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News Briefs

Taba Talks Going Well

TEL AVIV, (JTA) — Gen. Avraham Tamir, Director General of the Prime Minister's Office, said last week that the Israel-Egyptian negotiations over the Taba border dispute and normalization of relations are going well and should be completed in a few weeks. The two issues are being discussed separately but in tandem.

Tamir, and David Kimche, director general of the Foreign Ministry, head the Israeli negotiators and the Egyptian delegation is headed by Dr. Nabil El-Arabi.

Lavie May Be Cut

TEL AVIV, (JTA) — Chief of Staff Gen. Moshe Levy indicated to military correspondents last week that he was unhappy over the large portion of the already curtailed defense budget allocated to Israel's second generation jet fighter plane, the Lavie, and that he would like to see the project cut out or deferred unless more funds are made available.

Levy, alone with Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin, had been a leading proponent of the Lavie which other senior military officers and political figures believe should be abandoned for economic reasons.

Klarsfeld Appeals For Release Of Lebanese Captives

PARIS, (JTA) — Nazi-hunter Beate Klarsfeld has launched an appeal for the immediate and unconditional release of the five Jewish hostages still held in Beirut. Klarsfeld returned to Paris last week from a three-week stay in Beirut where she had offered to take the place of the hostages but failed to establish any direct contact with their kidnapers.

Seven Lebanese Jews were kidnapped in Beirut in the spring and summer of 1985. Their captors demanded the release of some 100 Lebanese prisoners held by the South Lebanon Army at Khyam, 60 miles south of Beirut, in exchange for their freedom. Two of the kidnapped Jews have since been murdered.

Peres Visit

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Israel's Prime Minister, Shimon Peres, "has been invited to the United States in April and will confer with President Ronald Reagan..." Peres tentatively has accepted an invitation from the World Jewish Congress "to take part in a gala assembly" and will hold political talks in Washington.

The Ordeal of Shcharansky

JERUSALEM, (JTA) — Anatoly Shcharansky, who changed his given name to Natan when he arrived in Israel last week, told of the brutal punishments he endured during his nine years in the Soviet Gulag and spoke of his plans for the future, in the first television interview here.

He said he expected his mother, Ida Milgrom, and his brother, Leonid, to join him in Israel "within a month." "I am hoping for this. This was part of the deal" for the East-West prisoner exchange of which he was a part, Shcharansky said.

The 38-year-old, slightly built, balding mathematician, computer expert and cybernetics scientist proved deft in his responses to questions on matters that are fiercely controversial in Israel. Asked if he was "a religious man," a matter that has intrigued Israelis because his wife, Avital Shcharansky, seated by his side, became Orthodox since she immigrated to Israel in 1974, the *aliyah* activist gave no direct reply.

But in the course of the interview, he recalled that he was punished by 130 days in solitary confinement in his Soviet prison because he had gone on a hunger strike to protest the confiscation of a book of psalms.

Reserves Judgement On 'Eretz Israel' Issue

Asked his opinion of the "Eretz Israel" issue, the question of whether Israel should retain all of the Arab lands it conquered in the 1967 war or trade land for peace, Shcharansky said he reserved judgement because he still had much to learn about the subject; to which the TV anchorman interjected, "Don't worry, you will."

Shcharansky said he hoped to resume his profes-



SHCHARANSKY PRAYS AT WAILING WALL
JERUSALEM — Anatoly Shcharansky prays at the Wailing Wall Feb. 11 soon after his arrival in Israel. Describing his release from a Soviet labor camp, he said he had flung himself into the snow and refused to continue on his way to freedom because his escorts tried to confiscate a book of Psalms his wife had sent him from Israel. The guards returned the book. RNS Photo.

sion in Israel — he was a computer and cybernetics technologist at the Moscow Research Institute before his dismissal in 1975 for applying for an exit visa — but he was concerned that his knowledge is

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Important Future Events

- Sunday, March 1 - 8 p.m. Violinist Sergiu Luca in concert at Congregation Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth.
- Sunday, April 20 - 9:30-3:00 p.m. Community Awareness Institute at Buena Vista.
- Sunday, April 27, 2 p.m. Community Soviet Jewry Concert at the Jewish Community Center
- Wednesday, May 14 - Evening. Yom Haatzmaut Celebration at the Jewish Community Center.

Call Federation office,
478-6200, for details.

Neo-Nazis Given Stiff Prison Terms

By ELLEN MARKS

SEATTLE, (JTA) — Ten members of a radical neo-Nazi gang have been given stiff prison terms ranging between 40 and 100 years for following a bizarre plot to overthrow the government and establish an Aryan society.

U.S. District Judge Walter McGovern made little comment when members of the group, The Order, were sentenced here last week for racketeering and conspiracy.

Prosecutors, during a three-and-a-half month trial last fall, accused the group of committing two murders, robbery, counterfeiting, and other crimes as it sought to kill Jews, deport minorities, and create an all-white nation.

The harshest sentences went to those accused of committing murder. McGovern ordered a 100-year sentence for Bruce Carroll Pierce, suspected of being the triggerman in the June 1984 machinegun slaying of Denver radio personality Alan Berg.

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ISRAEL ISSUES

Ze'ev Golin



Aliyah And The American Jewish Revival

For years, Israelis keen on bringing American Jews to the promised land have claimed that they are an endangered species. "Come to Israel" they said, "before your children forget who they are and assimilate." They pointed to an intermarriage rate that was said to be almost 50% and growing. They cited reports that only a small percentage of Jewish children were receiving any kind of Jewish education.

Needless to say, this tactic has not been very successful. Only 50,000 of America's 6,000,000 Jews reside in Israel. By contrast, 250,000 to 400,000 Israelis live in the United States. Among these ex-Israelis are a number of former *shlichim*; envoys sent for the purpose of encouraging American Jews to emigrate to Israel.

In any event, the latest reports on American Jewry do not justify scare tactics. Instead of 50%, the intermarriage rate has been pegged considerably lower at 20-30%, and may even be declining. The quality of Jewish education is rising, particularly in the rapidly growing day-school movement. Thousands of Jewish youth are turning to religious orthodoxy, but the level of observance is also rising in the Reform and Conservative movements.

It therefore seems that in the next century, American Jewry will be something more than the struggling remnant predicted in recent years. Not only will they still number in the millions, but they will be better educated, better led and more committed.

Will this mean that active, committed American Jews will lose the incentive to come to Israel? Wasn't fear of assimilation and communal breakdown the major argument for *aliyah*?

On the contrary. A rise in the quality of American Jewish life is vital to *aliyah*. Those who have come on *aliyah* to Israel have felt less "threatened" than the average American Jew. While in America, most led satisfying Jewish lives; they were active in synagogues and Jewish organizations, and their children attended Jewish schools and associated mainly with other Jewish children.

The western Jewish communities with the highest percentage of *aliyah* follow a certain pattern; a tightly, centrally organized community; a relatively low rate of intermarriage and assimilation, and a developed network of educational institutions embracing a large percentage of the student population. In addition, *aliyah* is viewed as a natural and positive choice for a Jew, rather than a threat to the popular and financial base of

the organized Jewish community.

I am not certain that the American Jewish community will ever be as tightly and centrally organized as in Great Britain, which has sent 10-15% of its Jews to Israel. The recent improvement in American Jewish education however, can only mean a greater awareness of and interest in Israel. This hopefully will lead to a heightened desire on the part of American Jews to visit Israel. Past experience indicates that *aliyah* is directly related to the frequency of visits to Israel.

It is up to Israel and the American Jewish communities to work together to increase *aliyah*. There seems to be a lack of publicity concerning not only *aliyah*, but also the wide range of short- and long-term programs in Israel. Jewish newspapers seem reluctant to print the address of the regional Israel Aliyah Center.

Much of the problem lies with *shlichut* - the official effort to bring American Jews to Israel. The Jewish Agency is unfortunately organized on a political basis. Thus politics often overrules national interest in the selection of *shlichim*, and the quality of *shlichut*.

Our *shlichim* must be motivated by a sense of mission, rather than a desire for a sabbatical outside of Israel. They need a more thorough knowledge of the problems of new immigrants before they can deal with American Jews as potential immigrants. Those already "on *shlichut*" need to take more frequent home leave in order to see the changes that have taken place in Israel during their absence: misinformation has ruined *aliyah* for hundreds of American Jews.

If Israel wants to "bring in" American Jews, she must realize that the community is better educated, and more powerful than ever before. She will need far more sophisticated arguments in favor of *aliyah* than those that have been presented. Only then can she take full advantage of the American Jewish revival.

Leadership Development

Features Rabbi Ira Schiffer

Lelaine and Stuart Nemser, chairpersons of the Leadership Development Program of the Jewish Federation, have announced that the next get-together will be held on Sunday, Feb. 23 at Temple Beth El in Newark. An optional dinner will be served at 6 p.m. followed by an informal discussion. Steve Bernhardt, a participant, will discuss the role of the Jewish Family Service in Delaware from his perspective as chairperson

ON THE OTHER HAND

N. Even-Or



Why There's Too Much Food At The Party

Here's one for those who like to collect lists of ethnic differences: there's always an excess of food at Jewish parties. Who among us has not been importuned by an almost distraught hostess to have "just a little bit more - what will I do with it all?", oft reinforced by the host moaning that if you don't take more he'll be eating the leftovers for the next month?

Those who analyze and write about such things seem to feel that this comes from our immigrant background, that in immigrant families in America and even more so in their countries of origin there often was not enough food to go around, and that an excess of food became a symbol of the good life. They say that making sure that there is more than enough on the table today is a reaching back to those previous generations when there wasn't enough, an atavism like the vestige of a prehensile tail on the bottom of our spines (that one's for evolutionists only).

I say, maybe yes, maybe no. Maybe it's rather because subconsciously we are remembering what Rabbi Eleazar Ben Yose told Bar Yohania. And therein, as you might guess, lies a tale.

Eleazar Ben Yose was a 2nd century pupil of Rabbi Akiva, and one of the great scholars of the academy at Yavneh. He is also known for having gone with the famed Simeon Bar Yohai to Rome to convince the emperor that he should withdraw the edicts which made Jewish religious practices a crime against the state. While in Rome, several Talmudic references tell us, he saw the utensils carried off by the Romans when they destroyed the Temple in the year 70.

According to a *midrash* on the Book of Esther, a man named Bar Yohania came to this Eleazar Ben Yose for advice concerning a banquet he was planning to give for some high-ranking Roman officials. Eleazar's advice was brief. He said, "If you intend to invite 20 people, prepare enough food for 25, and if you intend to invite 25, prepare enough for 30."

Now, as often happens when advice is sought, Bar Yohania didn't follow Eleazar's words, and he made enough food for only 24 guests after having invited 25. Being short one serving - the *Midrash* isn't clear as to whether it was artichokes or date-berries - Bar Yohania put a gold dish before the extra guest, who promptly threw it in his face. "I didn't come here to eat gold," he said, or something to that effect. People were quite direct in their responses to slights in those days, and I assume that the party was not much of a success.

The *Midrash* tells us that Bar Yohania went to see Rabbi Eleazar the next day and said, "Indeed, Rabbi, I ought not to tell you this, for you told me what to do and I did not do it. But why I tell you is because I want to know: Has God revealed to you scholars the secrets of Torah, or perhaps the secrets of entertainment as well?" To which the great Rabbi Eleazar replied, "He has revealed to us the secrets of entertainment as well." and backed up the statement with a reference from the Book of Samuel.

For the skeptics among you who may think that Even-Or made this whole thing up and is engaging in some midrashic leg pulling, I refer you to the wonderful collection known as the *Midrash Rabbah*, to the volume called *Esther Rabbah*, chapter II. It's all there.

There are several possible morals to be drawn from this tale, of course, with respect to your next dinner party. One is to read the *Midrash Rabbah* and I heartily applaud that one: it may not make the party better but it wouldn't hurt. Another is to consult with your rabbi before doing any entertaining; he always has good ideas. Finally be sure to always prepare more food than you need.

Since there are clearly more dinner parties with excess food than there are people studying *Midrash* or consulting with rabbis, we know which of these morals is prevailing.

At any rate, it all goes back to Rabbi Eleazar Ben Yose, and now you can see why.



Rabbi Ira Schiffer

of the Family Service Task Force of the Jewish Federation.

At 7:30, Rabbi Schiffer will lead the discussion on Comparative Judaism - Where Do I Fit? He will discuss the various branches of Judaism, their similarities and differences - and such areas as who is a Jew, where do "I" fit, what do Jews believe and how do we put our beliefs into practice.

For further information, please call the Federation office at 478-6200.

Campaign Premiere Sparks Increased Giving

More than 100 people attended the Jewish Federation of Delaware's Campaign Premiere Sunday, Feb. 2, making Campaign contributions indicating a 29% increase over the same gifts last year. The elegant affair, chaired by Faith and Michael Goldman, was held at the Delaware Theater Company on the Christina Gateway.

Featured were cocktails and hors'd'oeuvres, a harpist, and a guest speaker from the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council.

"I am very pleased by the results of our premiere," reported Campaign Chairperson Stephen E. Herrmann. "The ambiance and setting were

perfect, the food was excellent, the speaker was very well received and gifts were increased substantially. This is a tribute to the time, energy and creativity brought to bear by the Goldmans and their committee."

Barry Unger, guest speaker from NJCRAC, discussed the issues of separation of church and state and how it affects us as Jews and Americans. The Jewish community should not be a single issue community, concerned only about Israel, he said. At least one other issue is of paramount importance, according to Unger: separation of church and state.

"Much more is at stake than reading the Bible at school," he said. "Separation of church and state



Guests attending the Campaign Premiere chat in the Delaware Theater Company's reception area.



Barry Unger, NJCRAC representative, addresses those attending the Campaign Premiere event.

Lower Delaware Women's Division To Hold Leadership Brunch March 2

The Women's Division of Lower Delaware will be holding a leadership brunch on Sunday, March 2 at the Dover Sheraton Hotel. Phyllis Levitt and Charlotte Zaback, 1986 Campaign chairpersons of the Lower Delaware Women's Division announced that Zvi Kolitz, famous author and producer, will be the guest speaker.

Kolitz is the author and executive producer of Israel's first major motion picture, *Hill 24 Doesn't Answer* — a film which was awarded International prizes in Cannes and Mexico City and was chosen as one of the 10 best pictures of the year by the *New York Post*. He was the co-producer on Broadway of one of the most controversial and talked about plays of the century — *The Deputy* — a Tony Award winning production which focused new attention on the question of silence as a moral crime.

Kolitz has recently completed a book on the meaning of Judaism titled, *Survival for What?* His newest motion picture will be, *A Train Goes to Russia*, starring Theodore Bikel, and *Massada*. General Yigal Yadan, who was the chief archaeologist of the



Zvi Kolitz

Massada dig, is the production advisor for the latter film.

allows us to press any issue we want to."

Historically, he said, the revolutionary principles of freedom of speech, freedom of the press and separation of church and state applied only to the federal government. Each state was governed by its own rules.

When the Catholics immigrated to America, Unger said, schools were Protestant in orientation. Catholics wanted to either get Protestantism out of the schools, altogether, or to include Catholicism in the schools. They met with only limited success. Protestants burned their churches and killed many Catholics, resulting in the Catholics starting their own schools, he said.

The 14th Amendment declared that the Bill of Rights which applied to

Congress also applied at the state level, Unger said.

After the Holocaust, the Jewish community realized that it needed physical security. It was at this point, Unger said, that the deliberate decision was made by the Jewish community to demand that America live up to its own principles, and cases were taken to court. Litigation as an instrument of public recourse was new at the time, he said.

Unger opposes the trend of looking for Jewish symbols to balance the new "Christianization of America." The separation strategy, not a menorah and creche side-by-side, is what will protect the rights of all Americans, he said.

Stephen E. Herrmann stated that the 1986 Campaign is well on its way to attaining a record achievement.

Kutz Foundation Applications

Sheldon A. Weinstein, president of the Milton and Hattie Kutz Foundation, has announced that applications for scholarships are now being accepted at the office of the Foundation, 101 Garden of Eden Road, Wilmington, Delaware 19803.

Scholarships are awarded to residents of the State of Delaware who are June 1986 graduates of a Delaware high school. The award is renewable on the basis of continuing need and satisfactory academic performance. The awards are made without regard to race, creed, color or sex.

The Foundation was created pursuant to the terms of the Last Will and Testament of Milton Kutz and it was established in 1953.

Kutz had served as vice president and manager of sales from 1923 to 1933 for the R & H Chemical Co. In 1933, the DuPont Company purchased R & H, at which time he became director of sales. Thereafter, Kutz remained with the DuPont Company in various ascending positions. When he retired in June of 1946, Milton Kutz was a vice president at DuPont Company.

A committee, established by the board of directors of the Foundation, reviews all applications and awards are made pursuant to the provisions

of Kutz's Will. Weinstein stated that the board awards scholarships consistent with Kutz's object of making an education possible for worthy students of ability who would not otherwise have an opportunity of receiving an education and the primary ultimate object is to create, through education, good citizens who will be able to add something during these times of unrest in inspiring ideals of citizenship. The recipients are individuals who are interested in devoting their time in raising the standards of human life and the satisfaction of human needs.

Applications can be obtained from the Foundation office and should be submitted by no later than March 15, 1986. All information submitted will be held in the strictest of confidence. Scholarship grants are based upon financial need, high school performance and S.A.T. scores. Successful applicants may utilize the scholarship at any accredited college for undergraduate study.

In addition to scholarships, the Foundation also makes grants to various agencies and organizations located within the State of Delaware. Any such organization desiring consideration for a grant should contact the Foundation office for specifications and requirements.

Editorial

Shcharansky's Free: So Who's Next?

There is no one who cannot be moved by the prospect of Anatoly Shcharansky's freedom from the Soviet Union after his imprisonment since 1977. This hero to all lovers of freedom is finally free himself. His release will bring great joy to his long-suffering wife, Avital, who has wandered among the capitals of the world seeking freedom for the man she has not seen since just after their wedding day on July 4, 1974.

His release will now give hope to the many others who remain behind, still trapped in the Soviet Union: to Jews for whom he became a symbol through nearly a decade of imprisonment, and to non-Jews, who were emboldened by Anatoly's advocacy of the idea that all Soviet citizens have rights assured them under the Helsinki Accords the Soviet union signed in 1975.

While he is an important symbol, he is but one man. Moreover, if the emigration trends of the last few years continue to hold true, then he will be but one of a hundred or so Soviet Jews who will be permitted to emigrate in February 1986. From a high of more than 51,000 in 1979, the figure for last year dropped to just 1,140. This past month, January, only 79 Soviet Jews were allowed to leave for Israel.

A real show of good faith by the Soviet Union cannot hinge on the release of one man, even a man of such symbolic importance and personal dignity as Anatoly Shcharansky. Even as he is freed from prison, and from the larger jail of the Soviet state, other Soviet Jews also guilty of the "crime" of wishing to live as Jews in the Soviet Union, or emigrate to Israel, are harassed, arrested, imprisoned. Until they are free, the world cannot be appeased by this gesture, as much as we rejoice at Shcharansky's release.

—Statement by the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council

DEADLINE

The next issue of The Jewish Voice will be published FRIDAY, MARCH 7. The deadline for stories and photos is noon, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24. Material should be sent or brought to the Jewish Voice office at the Jewish Federation of Delaware, 101 Garden of Eden Rd., Wilmington, 19803. All articles must be typed, double spaced.

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LETTERS to the Editor

To The Editor:

The JTA article about the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. stated that the "Jews... continue to feel a unique affinity... for him." It went on to mention the various ties between Dr. King and our People and the events in Israel and at the Israel embassy in Washington, D.C.

I find it disappointing that nothing was written in *The Jewish Voice* about any local commemoration of his birthday. At the interfaith service only a handful of Jews were present.

Dr. King represented more to us than we will ever know. Today we are facing the venom of a Farrakhan and a growing anti-Semitism among Blacks. Just as we have reason to be upset about that, so do we owe it to the memory of a great man to honor him, his message and his dream.

The King activities were open to All; there were no color or religious barriers. Where were we?

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Dear Editor:

The inauguration by housing minister David Levy, on January 20, 1986, of Beit Hadassah in Hebron, as an official Jewish residential complex, marks yet another step towards the rebuilding and reestablishing of the Jewish community in this ancient holy city.

In keeping with the time honored Jewish tradition of recognizing the contributions of our forefathers, in every generation, as collective participation in the progress of our people as a whole — we of the Jewish Community of Hebron wish to give proper honor and recognition to those who sacrificed for the sanctity of our city throughout the ages.

Towards this end, we appeal to the Jewish public to help us in our search for families and friends of those who once lived in Hebron. We want to document Jewish history here as accurately and graphically as possible in the new Hebron Museum to be set up in Beit Hadassah.

Anyone who has information, maps, pictures or other documents relating to Hebron is requested to contact:

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c/o The Jewish
Community of Hebron
P.O. Box 105
Kiryat Arba, 90100
Hebron, Israel

Toby Weiner Is 'Loaned Executive'

Toby Weiner, director of development of the Jewish Community Center has become a loaned executive to the Jewish Federation to staff the 1986 Women's Division Campaign.

She has been involved with campaigns in the past on a volunteer level, serving on campaign cabinets for the Women's Division. She also has chaired the Jewish Communal Workers Division.

Toby Weiner has been on the JCC staff for almost 25 years. She began her career with the Center in 1961 as the youth director. She then became children and youth director, directing the JCC Day Camp from 1962 to 1974. In 1970 when the new building opened, she became the group services director. In 1984 she assumed her present position.



Toby Weiner

Endowment Fund Tax Seminar A Success

The first annual Tax and Estate Planning Seminar of the Jewish Community of Delaware Endowment Fund was held Feb. 14 at the Hotel DuPont in Wilmington. Over 40 legal and accounting professionals attended the event, chaired by William Topkis of the Wilmington Financial Group.

N. Norman Schutzman, chairperson of the Jewish Community of Delaware Endowment Fund Board of Trustees, opened the program by welcoming the audience and introducing William Topkis. Topkis, a member of the Endowment Fund Board of Trustees and a vice chairperson of the 1986 Jewish Federation Campaign, introduced each of the morning's speakers. H. Thomas Hollinger of National Retirement Plan Services, Inc., spoke on the design and use of retirement plans and deferred compensa-

tion. Marjory Stone Levine, of Measley and Levine, P.C., spoke on deferred charitable gifts as estate planning tools. The program finished with a presentation by George B. Smith, of Young, Conaway, Stargatt and Taylor, on proposed tax reform in 1986.

Gerald S. Frim, JFD endowment director, was asked to comment on the success of this year's Tax and Estate Planning Seminar. "This seminar was more successful than we could have imagined," said Frim. "The support given to a Jewish Community Endowment Fund sponsored event by Delaware's professional community is most gratifying. We hope that it will become a popular annual happening."

The Jewish Community of Delaware Endowment Fund is a component fund of the Jewish Federation of Delaware.

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SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 7:30 p.m.

- Awards ceremony will follow the recital.
- Tickets, \$3 for general admission and \$2 for senior citizens and students, may be purchased at the Center in advance or at the door. Advance reservations may be made by calling 478-5660.

MUSIC MARATHON

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

- An all day celebration held in honor of the Fifteenth Annual Contest. Winners of the Young Musicians Contest will perform as well as well-known Delaware area performers including Delaware Chamber Orchestra, Chuck Anderson, Don Clune and Ellie Young and a Barbershop Quartet! Open to the public at no charge during the day, slight admission for the evening concert. Call the Center for details, 478-5660.

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

**"An Evening
of Elegance"
Great Success!**

Over 160 people attended the recently held JCC fund raiser and by their support made the evening a success both socially and financially. Cindy & Paul Imber, co-chairpersons, wish to thank the many people and commercial organizations that contributed to the success and who have not been thanked publicly before.

Additional Patrons were:

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A big thanks to the BESTY Youth Group who provided cloakroom helpers, doorpeople and refreshment help during the evening. The young people added a delightful touch.

The following organizations are owed a thanks for their generous donations to the evening.

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Congratulations to Dr. Elias and Vivian Mamberg who won the Lucky 100 Raffle.

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

People who are referred to our agency for "counseling" sometimes ask, "How can just talking to someone help me?"

We do live in a medically oriented society and tend to think more of medication or surgery when seeking professional help. However, we are also a society of "talkers" for the most part. People tend to talk about their "problems" with relatives, friends, co-workers, beauticians, bartenders, and even total strangers.

I would like to explain the difference between talking to someone informally and receiving counseling from a professional counselor.

It is generally accepted that, for most people, talking out loud about a problem is more helpful than keeping it inside oneself. Even if you receive no response, it's better to let it out than to keep it bottled up inside. However, there are very few people who can listen to someone for very long without offering a response. Anyone you are talking to will respond on the basis of two major factors - the relationship with you and

Can Just Talking Help?

By Arnold Lieberman,
Executive Director

their own experience regarding the problem in question. They can tell you how they already did or how they would react if your problem was happening to them.

The professional counselor begins by even listening differently. Through training and experience, the counselor can "hear" more than your words. Your emotional reactions and body language can be more revealing than what you are actually saying. An added advantage is knowing the right questions to ask in order to get an accurate picture of what is going on.

The next aspect of the difference is the counselor's ability to be objective. Since the client and the counselor have no previous relation-

ship, and since they are only together for the purpose of helping the client, they can establish what is known as a "helping relationship." This means focusing only on helping the client to deal with his problem.

The overall goal of counseling is to enable the client to identify and clarify the problem; become aware of what options are feasible; and take a course of action. The ideal solution is a complete resolution of the problem. In some cases this isn't possible and one must settle for more effective coping or learning to live with an unchangeable situation.

The counselor has no stake
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Dear Rachel

Dear Rachel,

The whole nation is mourning because of the explosion on the Challenger shuttle. A lot of attention has been focused on the death of the teacher, Christa McAuliffe. Our problem is a little different. For several years now, my teen-age daughter and I have followed the career of Judy Resnik, the astronaut.

I feel terrible because I was the one who made a point of pointing her out to my daughter. She seemed like a great role model — PhD in engineering, pianist, and an astronaut. When there were interviews on the T.V. or the papers or magazines, I made sure she knew about them. She was usually interested. I'm not saying that Judy Resnik was the superstar in my daughter's life. We also follow several politicians, athletes, and other personalities. But Judy was kind of special because she was a Jewish woman.

I sat with my daughter during the newscast replay and

all the T.V. commentary. Since then, she seems very subdued and quiet. I feel very badly but I don't know what to do for her. What do you suggest? She sometimes reads your column and I can make sure she sees this one if you print it. Thank you in advance for your advice.

Miserable Mother

Dear Mother,

You have two separate problems here: one yours, one your daughter's. Of the two, your guilt is far easier to solve. You are exposing your daughter to a wide variety of role models to emulate in her choice of career. This is healthy and can only enhance her development. As a parent, you have no control over the outcome of anyone's life, including the tragic death of the Challenger's crew. After all, "life accidents" are exactly that. They change our lives, but all we can control is our reaction to them. Guilt is productive only when it spurs you to fur-

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Israel: Honeymoon Treasure Trove

Israel's uniqueness as a tourism destination stems from its multi-dimensional attractions. The country offers its visitors a wide range of interesting religious and historical sites, beautiful scenery, recreational facilities, entertainment, a temperate climate and a warm welcome by people who speak your language. Israel is geared to tourism, which means top grade hotels, comfortable transportation and highly professional tour guides.

A honeymoon in Israel can be many things. It can be two weeks of intensive touring throughout the country - seeing the Western Wall in Jerusalem, the mountaintop fortress of Masada in the Negev desert, cosmopolitan Tel Aviv and the picturesque rolling hills of the Galilee. It can just as well be two weeks of relaxing on the Mediterranean or Red Sea beaches, soaking up the sun during the day and enjoying fine cuisine and entertainment programs in the evening. It can be an active holiday, including a variety of water sports, tennis, horseback riding, cycling and rappelling. Of course, it can also be a combination of

any or all of the above. The possibilities are all available; the tourist has only to choose.

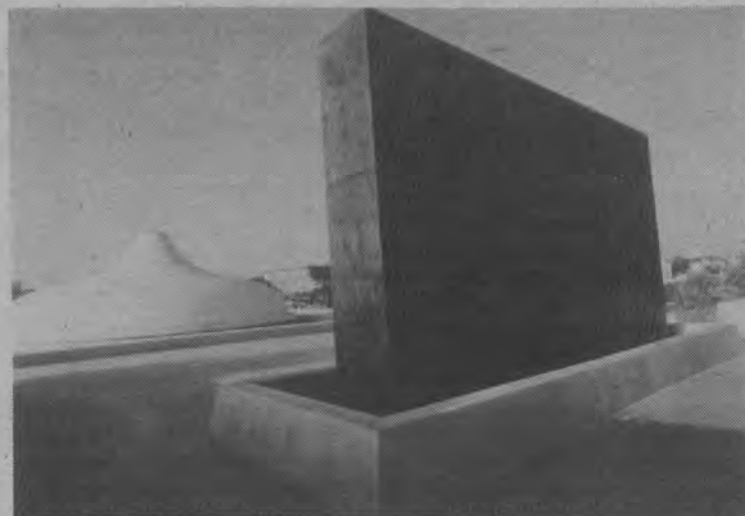
Tel Aviv

After arriving at Ben Gurion International Airport, many tourists like to start their visit in nearby Tel Aviv. The bustling Tel Aviv metropolitan area is Israel's center of business and commerce as well as a thriving resort and cultural capital. Many major hotels are located right on the Mediterranean beachfront and have water sports facilities. Kikar Atarim, with its open-air cafes, restaurants and shops, is a good place to people watch and get the feel of the city. Must see places include the Museum of the Jewish Diaspora, located on the grounds of Tel Aviv University. Technologically ultra-modern, the museum records the history of the Jewish people over the last 2,000 years. Nearby is the Ha'aretz Museum complex with pavilions on folklore, coins, glass, science and technology. New on the scene is the Ruben Museum Foundation at 14 Bialik Street. Home and studio of the famous Israeli artist Reuven Rubin

who died in 1974, the house has been converted into a gallery of the artist's works. The paintings, beautiful and valuable for their artistic qualities, also document the growth of Jewish settlement in Israel in general and in Tel Aviv in particular. Just south of Tel Aviv, Old Jaffa, famous for its artists' colony, shops, nightclubs and restaurants, is a favorite night spot. Cultural activities in Tel Aviv include concerts by the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra and performances at the Habimah and Cameri Theatres, many with simultaneous translation into English.

Caesarea

Travelling up the coastal road, you'll pass Netanya, another popular seaside resort. The archaeological excavations of Caesarea are a bit further north. Built by Herod, the site became the Roman capital of Judea and was later fortified by the Crusaders. Today, the restored ruins are Israel's most outstanding example of this era's artifacts, with the ancient amphitheatre serving as a venue for summertime open-air performances.



JERUSALEM, Israel: A masterpiece of Israel design, the Israel's Museum's Shrine of the Book houses the Dead Sea Scrolls. The white tiled shrine roof symbolizes the like of the jar in which the scrolls were discovered in 1947. In contrast, the black marble monolith represents the war between the Sons of Light and the Sons of Darkness. In the distance stands the Knesset, Israel's parliament.

Haifa

From there, it is a one hour drive to Haifa on Mt. Carmel. The top level of this three-tiered city provides a stunning panoramic view of the Mediterranean coastline. Haifa's Museum of Clandestine Immigration, which depicts the saga of how Jews were smuggled into Israel during the British mandate, is appropriately housed in a boat which ran the blockade. The golden-domed Bahai Shrine, surrounded by beautiful formal gardens is another of the city's main attractions.

Akko

Picturesque Akko lies 15 miles north. The main seaport of the Crusader Kingdom, Akko's sights include a fascinating subterranean city with majestic vaulted halls. The Turkish fortress, which served as a prison in Mandatory times is now a museum recalling the struggle for independence preceding the creation of the state of Israel.

Rosh Haniqra

One of the country's most charming spots is Rosh Haniqra, Israel's northernmost point on the Mediterranean coast. After enjoying a spectacular view from the cliff-top observation point, a cable car takes you down into cave-like grottoes carved out of the white cliff by the breaking waves.

Continuing along the border, you'll reach the Good Fence, near Metulla, Israel's northernmost town. Clustered nearby are several of the country's most breathtaking Nature Reserves. The Banias Reserve consists of lush vegetation, waterfalls and archaeological artifacts from the Greek, Herodian and Crusader periods. Nahal Ayyun, Horshat Tal and Tel Dan all feature rivers, waterfalls, trees and flowers. Specially marked hiking trails and convenient picnic

areas make these reserves the perfect setting for a relaxing and fascinating day of enjoying nature's delights. A bit further south is the Hula Reserve. Once a swampy lake, most of the area was drained in the early 1950's, but enough swamp still remains to keep the site home to a variety of water and swamp fowl and a favorite resting place for migratory birds. An observation tower and foot bridge guarantee the visitor a close look at the wildlife and vegetation.

Safed

Safed's mountaintop location and cool climate make it a pleasant summertime vacation spot. Home of the Kabbalists, founders of Jewish mysticism, the city's synagogues are well worth a visit. The artists' colony is a delight for browsers and buyers alike.

Hammat Gader

The entire Sea of Galilee area is Israel's most rapidly growing tourism area. Hammat Gader's hot mineral springs are just as popular with today's tourists as they were with Roman aristocrats. Set in a lovely park, Hammat Gader's attractions include the restored Roman baths and an alligator park. Two new sites on the eastern shore of the Sea of Galilee are the Luna Gal-Golan Beach water sports complex and the ostrich farm at Kibbutz Ha'on.

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TEL AVIV, Israel: Israel's largest city was founded on sand dunes in 1909. The city's beach front is lined with luxury hotels including (right to left) the Dan Hotel, Astor Hotel, the new skyscraper Sheraton Hotel, the Ramada Continental and the Plaza.

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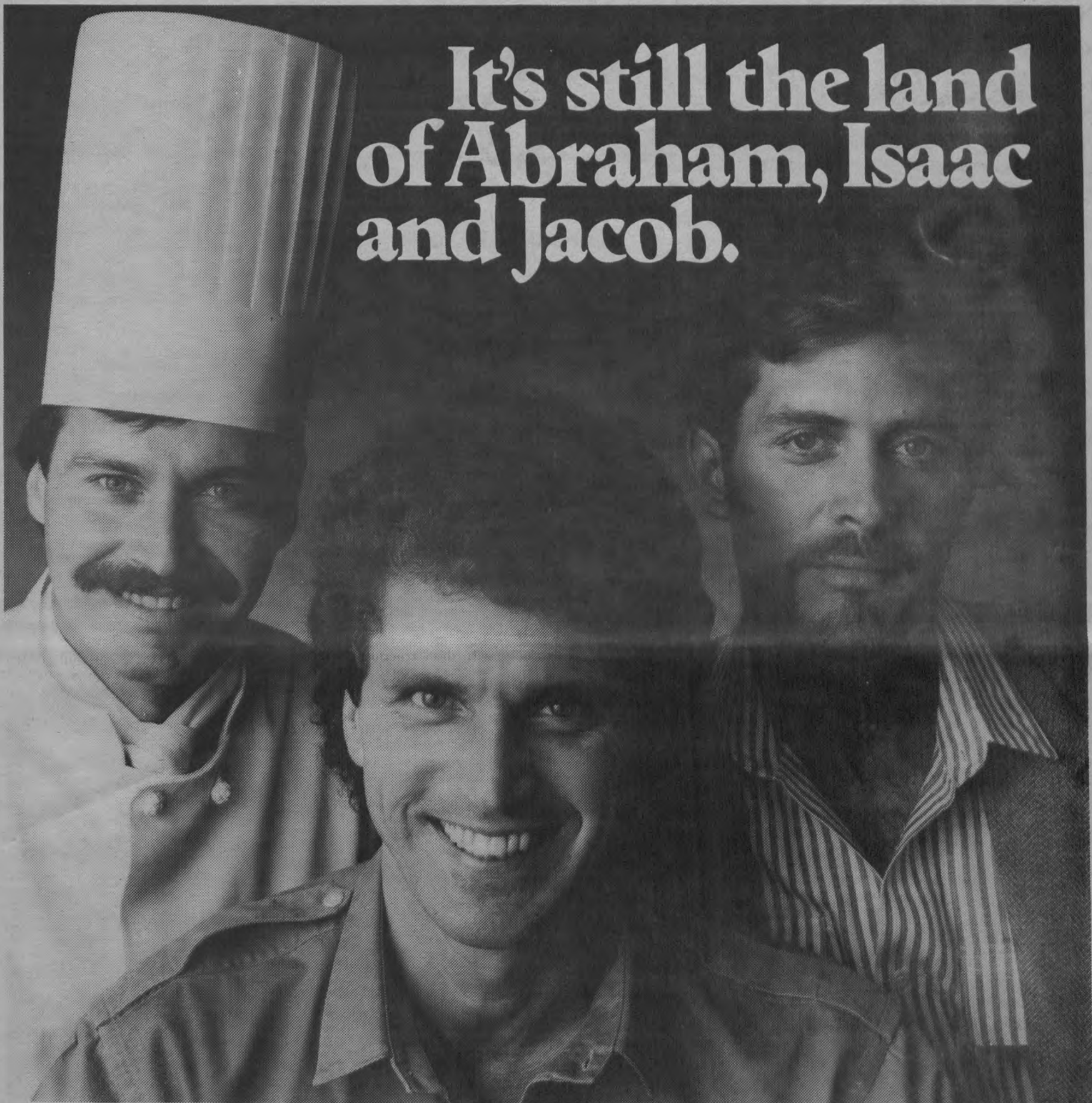
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GROOM'S

CALENDAR

AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE:

- With fiancée, purchase engagement and wedding rings.
- Discuss reception plans with fiancée and both families.
- Begin making your wedding guest list and ask your family to make theirs.
- Visit the clergyman with your fiancée.
- Decide how many ushers you need (usually one to 50 guests).
- Discuss honeymoon plans with your fiancée and make reservations. (If you plan to go abroad, arrange to update passports, visas and inoculations.)

ONE MONTH BEFORE:

- Purchase gifts for groomsmen and the bride.
- Shop for any wedding or honeymoon attire you still need.
- Make sure needed legal papers are in order.

TWO WEEKS BEFORE:

- Set a date with your fiancée to get your marriage license.
- Confirm all honeymoon arrangements.
- Check with best man on honeymoon departure plans.

ONE WEEK BEFORE:

- Begin packing for your honeymoon.
- Present gifts to groomsmen at bachelor dinner.
- Give head usher seating arrangements for the wedding.
- Arrange to move both of your belongings to your new home.
- Write a check for the clergyman; the best man delivers it.

THREE MONTHS BEFORE:

- Get guest lists to your fiancée.
- Order your wedding attire, including accessories.
- Arrange rehearsal dinner.
- Decide on attendants and their attire.
- Complete honeymoon plans and purchase tickets.

TRADITIONAL GROOM'S EXPENSES

- Marriage license
- Clergyman's fee
- Bride's engagement and wedding rings
- Flowers for bride, mothers and grandmothers
- Boutonnieres for groomsmen
- Gloves, ascots and ties for groomsmen
- Gifts for groomsmen
- Rehearsal dinner
- Wedding gift for the bride
- Honeymoon trip

TWO MONTHS BEFORE:

- Confer with your fiancée on colors for the bridal bouquet, corsages for the mothers and grandmothers and for your fiancée's going-away costume, boutonnieres for your attendants. Order them.
- Find time to discuss financial details with your fiancée; insurance policies, checking and savings accounts, charge accounts, safety deposit boxes and wills should be revised or updated at the time of the wedding.



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BRIDE'S CALENDAR

AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE:

- Consult with your fiancée and both sets of parents on the date, location, size and style of wedding and reception.
- Visit your clergyman to reserve the date and learn of any special requirements. (At least six months ahead.)
- Plan the reception and make reservations.
- Decide on attendants, and select what they will wear as well as your gown and accessories.
- Begin making a guest list with the help of groom's family. A wedding guest and gift record file will prove invaluable.
- Make arrangements for flowers, music and photographs. Begin making plans for your new home.

THREE MONTHS BEFORE:

- Order invitations, announcements and thank-you notes.
- Select china, silver, crystal, etc., and register gift preferences with your favorite department store.
- Make an appointment with your doctor.
- Have portraits taken.
- Finalize arrangements with the caterer and order wedding cake separately if necessary.
- Purchase wedding ring and gift for the groom.
- Check newspaper deadlines for announcements. Include groom's hometown newspaper if different.

TWO MONTHS BEFORE:

- Write thank-you notes for all gifts as they are received, including shower gifts, and record them.
- Address invitations and announcements.

nouncements.

- Order imprinted napkins and purchase necessary paper party products, place cards, wedding album, guest book and any accessories for the wedding.
- Make an appointment with your hairdresser.
- Shop for your new home and your trousseau.

ONE MONTH BEFORE:

- Mail invitations.
- Choose attendants' gifts and plan party for them.

TWO WEEKS BEFORE:

- Send announcements to newspapers.
- Arrange seating for reception.
- Arrange transportation to church and reception.
- Complete trousseau shopping.
- Double-check all arrangements and suppliers.

ONE WEEK BEFORE:

- Have announcements ready to be mailed on wedding day.
- Give caterer final estimate of guests.
- Finalize rehearsal details.
- Begin packing.

TRADITIONAL BRIDE'S EXPENSES

- Invitations and announcements
- Wedding dress and accessories
- Synagogue, pianist and soloist
- Flowers for synagogue, reception, her attendants
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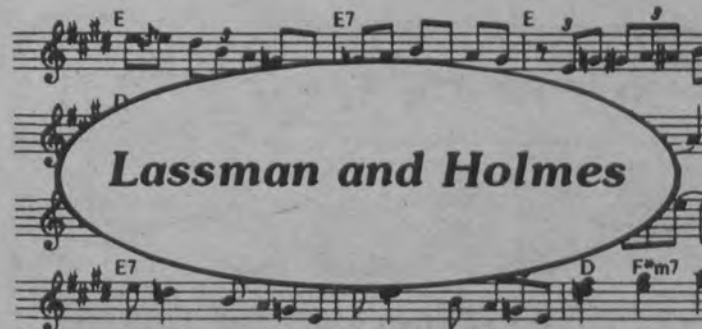
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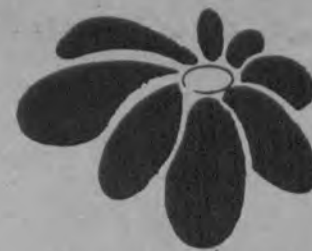


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Tiberias

Tiberias, which contains the tombs of the legendary Jewish scholars Rabbi Meir Baal Hanes, Rabbi Akiva and the Rambam, is well known as a winter vacation spot and health resort center. A beautiful mosaic floor of a 4th century synagogue is the highlight of ancient Hammat Tiberias, just outside the city. Continuing south, the Jordan Valley road leading to Jerusalem via Jericho is dotted with the verdant fruit and

vegetable fields of the area's *kibbutzim* and *moshavim*.

Jerusalem

For tourists and Israelis, the ascent to Jerusalem is an inspiring experience, no matter how many times one has entered Israel's capital. Religious shrines and archaeological artifacts testifying to the city's centuries of history are concentrated in the Old City, with its narrow alleyways and open-air market. The restored Jewish Quarter where Second Temple period structures have

been incorporated into 20th century buildings reflects Israel's blend of ancient and modern. The ramparts walk along the Old City's walls, which provides a birds-eye view of all Jerusalem, is a novel way of getting oriented.

There are enough sights in Jerusalem to keep anybody busy for a lifetime, but the must-sees are the Old City, the Israel Museum, Yad Vashem, the Chagall Windows and the Knesset. However, much of Jerusalem's charm and unique atmosphere is best found in some of the city's lesser

spots, such as the Ticho House. Tucked away in the center of Jerusalem, this museum houses the work of Israeli artist Anna Ticho and a collection of Hanukkah menorahs from around the world. A fine example of late 19th century architecture, the museum has a lovely garden cafe. The Tourjeman Post, once an elegant home, served as a frontier post on divided Jerusalem's border from 1948 to 1967 and is now a museum depicting daily life in both divided and reunited Jerusalem as well as the battles for the city.

Masada

The magnificent Herodian mountaintop fortress of Masada has become a symbol of Jewish heroism as well as a major tourist attraction since excavations in the 1960s uncovered and restored the site's palaces, synagogue, storehouses, baths and water cisterns. While hardy souls may enjoy climbing up to the peak, most visitors prefer ascending by cable car.

Eilat

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southernmost town and exciting resort center. In addition to sun, fun and water sports in a relaxing atmosphere, Eilat, which has just been declared a free-trade zone, will soon offer the advantage of duty-free shopping. Attractions in the region include the Coral World Underwater Observatory whose 4.5 meter deep glass-windowed chamber provides a spectacular view of the Red Sea's fish, coral and plant life, and the Hai Bar Biblical Wildlife Reserve, where the area's indigenous animals have been returned to their natural habitat and saved from extinction.

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Matchmaking - A Venerable Tradition

By NATHAN AUSUBEL

Matchmaking, practiced among many peoples, has had a venerable history among Jews. It had an honorable tradition for countless generations, and served a socially useful purpose besides. It received serious discussion as far back as the talmudic tractate, *Baba Kama*. But then, unlike modern times, it was not regarded as a business but as a pious practice to be carried on for the love of God, the perpetuation of the Jewish family, and the increase of Israel. As a distinctive calling, matchmaking was already in existence among European Jews during the twelfth century. The *shadkhan* was even then a clearly recognizable parsonage. In fact, he was an important Jewish communal functionary, who collected his modest fees prescribed by rabbinical decisions and by the legal statutes of the realm.

It was the Crusades which spurred the growth of Jewish matchmaking throughout Europe. Wholesale massacres, persecutions, and the constant flights of Jews hither and thither before their enemies, made normal social life impossible. In such circumstances, the *shadkhan*

became a pillar of national survival, an important instrument for the preservation of the Jewish people.

He was among those brave souls who devoted themselves to the vital task of establishing and preserving contact among the scattered remnants of Israel. It was a labor of devotion on his part, involving many risks to life and limb as he travelled through hostile territory from town to town and province to province.

No mere hucksters or business "agents" were permitted by the Jewish communities to devote themselves to the "sacred" union of youth. Only high-minded rabbis and scholars were chosen. It is interesting to note that some celebrated scholars and rabbis were *shadkhanim*; and they were honored for this work by their communities.

In time, with the growth and permanency of Jewish settlements in ghetto-towns, the traditional integrity of the *shadkhan* began to waver. By the time of the Jewish Dark ages, which began at the end of the sixteenth century, there were already *musar* (moralistic) writings in which the *shadkhan* was roasted over the coals for his venality and gross misrepresentations. With pointed sarcasm he was reminded that, in olden times, only unselfish scholars and great rabbis were privileged to practice his profession.

One of the principal reasons for the decline in the moral

stature of the matchmakers was the fact that usually men with unstable backgrounds and occupations were tempted into its uncertain undertakings. The peculiar persuasive and social talents required drew toward it, and even stimulated the development of, a unique type. It would be an understatement to say that the *shadkhan*

became the Jewish counterpart of Figaro. Even more than he, the *shadkhan* was a perpetual chatterbox, lively and impudent by turn, good-natured with raillery and guileless with malice.

The *shadkhan* is a classic type in the great gallery of Jewish folklore and in the works of fiction writers as well. He is drawn vividly and

in broad satiric lines, dressed up in all the fine plumage of his talkativeness, and genius for euphemistically glossing over the physical and character defects of his clients. Yet, with it all, he is touched with a certain comic pathos.

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The Ketubah



The Talmud tells us that no marriage contract is made without a quarrel. Now, that may be. But in the course of Jewish history, marriage contracts — *ketubot* — have been made with paper and parchment; recited in Hebrew, Aramaic, English, Persian and Arabic; written plain and drawn fancy.

Since Talmudic times, the Jewish marriage contract has spelled out the rights and obligations of the parties to each other, focusing, as befits a legal document said to have been conceived with the object of protecting the rights of women, on the financial obligations due the wife in the event of divorce.

The very word *ketubah* means "that which is written" and strictly refers only to the portion of the marriage contract wherein the wife's pecuniary rights are laid down. Because this section was the heart of the matter, however, the entire contract came to be known as the *ketubah*.

In fact, throughout the chapter in the Talmud dealing with the subject, one continually comes across such phrases as "the *ketubah* is so-and-so many *zuzim*," or "she is entitled to the *ketubah* is very much alive. A simply to refer to the wife's portion on divorce.

The tradition of beautifully illuminated *ketubot* has been followed in Ashkenazic and Sephardic communities for about 10 centuries and has

left us with a rich reserve of stunningly drawn documents from around the world. Artisans and engravers designed biblical or mythological motifs, portraits of the bride and groom, family coats of arms and symbols representing conjugal bliss to complement traditional Jewish themes.

Ashkenazi *ketubot* have been found with biblical scenes to indicate the names of the bride or groom — a scene from the life of Joseph might mean that the groom's name was Joseph; a scene from the life of Ruth indicated that that was the bride's name. The Jews of the East seem to have favored plant and flower designs, rather than people and symbols, with intricate patterns reminiscent of Arabic design.

In our own time and place, the art of the illuminated *ketubah*, using the word number of local artists and artisans are carrying on the tradition of decorating the marriage contract.

Local Artists

Lorraine Miller, program coordinator and teacher at Albert Einstein Academy, has been with AEA for the last 16 years. Blending an interest in calligraphy with a strong commitment to Jewish education, she began doing Hebrew as well as English calligraphy. She has attended calligraphy workshops and seminars, but most of her

skill in writing and design is self-taught through books and observation. A charter member of the Delaware Calligraphy Guild, Miller is currently teaching a calligraphy course under the auspices of the Brandywine School District Continuing Education Program in Northern Delaware.

Lorraine Miller's proficiency in Hebrew calligraphy has gained her fame in designing and illuminating Haftorah manuscripts for bar and bat mitzvah ceremonies. She has also been commissioned to do several *ketubot*.

Each work is individually designed for her clients. She takes into consideration personal preferences such as likes, dislikes, hobbies, holidays and colors. "I try to make the *ketubah* or *haftorah* not just a piece of art but a meaningful religious experience," she says.

Miller can be contacted in her home studio in the evening at 475-4665.

Riva Brown, a talented local artist, began creating *ketubot* after a discussion with Rabbi Gewirtz in 1975.

"We talked about the lack of *soferim* (scribes) in the area," she says. "This was a strong motivation, and I began to polish my Hebrew lettering skills."

Brown's finished pieces may be simple or ornate, traditional or modern. She often introduces plant and animal forms as well as delicate and intricate borders and

בשבת שלשה-ועשרים יום לחדש אדר שנת חמשת אלפים ושבע מאות שלשים וארבע לבריאת עולם, למנון שאנו מונים כאן בוויילמינגטון במדינת אמריקה. במנהגי עם ישראל וכדת משה, אנו חתומים בחתום אברהם, ורבקה בת יעקב יוסף, עומדים בנוכחות משפחתנו וחברינו, לאשר את כוונתנו להיות בן וכל ואשה, שותפים בבית נישואין. אנו נקיים ונקיים ביתנו בתוך עדת עם ישראל ויראת שמים שיאיר את אורח חיינו כל הימים, אותה ניטע בתוך לבבות צאצאנו. אנו רואים יחסי אהבה סביבתנו ונלמד מהם, במיוחד, אנו מתכוונים לשתף שמחה מיגונה, להיות אחראים אחד לשני ולמען הזולת, להתייחד אך להשאיר יחידים, ולהתאמץ להתפתחות השכל והרגש בנפרד ובצוותא. וקיימנו קנין בן החתן יחזקאל בן אברהם וסן הכלה רבקה בת יעקב יוסף. והכל שריר וקים.

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A sample *ketubah* by Riva Brown features the bride and groom under the *chupah* with rabbi and family. The first word is large and bold with the groom standing on the *bet*. Note the small figures holding up the poles of the *chupah*.

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A ketubah by Lorraine Miller highlights the names of the bride and groom and the words "ani I'dodi v' dodi li," "I am my beloved's and my beloved is mine," from the Song of Songs. The Hebrew and English writing is superimposed on a background which includes delicate flowers, two doves, Sabbath candlesticks and kiddush cup and two tablets, rendered in pastel colors.

Earliest Known Jewish Marriage Contract

During the period following the Babylonian capture of Jerusalem, a number of Jews emigrated to Egypt and established a Jewish colony there. A collection of Aramaic papyri discovered at Assuan and Elephantine, Egypt, in 1905, reveals interesting facts on the lives of these Jews. Among the papyri is the first known text of a Jewish marriage contracts from about 440 B.C.E. An abbreviated translation of the text is given herewith.

On... (date)... of the King, said As-hor the son of Teos, builder to the king, to Mahseia, an Aramaean of Seyne belonging to the quarter of Warizath, saying: I came to thy house that thou give me thy daughter Miphtahya to wife. She is my wife and I am her husband from this day and forever. I have given thee as a marriage settlement for thy daughter Miphtahya the sum of five shekels royal standard; it is accepted by thee and thy heart is content therewith. I have delivered unto the hand of thy daughter Miphtahya as money for an outfit 1 karash 2 shekels... 1 wollen robe, new, striped, dyed on both sides... There is accepted by me and my heart is content therewith 1 couch of reeds with 4 supports of stone... 1 cosmetic box of ivory, new. If tomorrow or any other day, As-hor shall die having no issue whether male or female by Miphtahya his wife, Miphtahya shall have full right over the house of As-hor and his goods and chattels and all that he has on the face of the earth without exception. If tomorrow or any other day Miphtahya shall die having no issue whether male or female by As-hor her husband, As-hor shall be heir to her goods and her chattels. If tomorrow or any other day, Miphtahya shall stand up in the congregation and say: I divorce As-hor my husband, the price of divorce shall be on her head; she shall return to the scales and she shall weigh for As-hor the sum of five shekels (6?) and two d., and all which I have delivered unto her she shall give back, both string and thread; and she shall

go away whithersoever she will and no suit or process shall ensue. If tomorrow or any later day As-hor shall stand up in the congregation and say: I divorce my wife Miphtahya, her marriage settlement shall be forfeited, and all that I have delivered unto her she shall give back, both string and thread, in one day at one time, and she shall go away whithersoever she will so that neither suit nor process shall ensue. And if he shall rise up against Miphtahya to drive her away from the house of As-hor and his goods and his chattels, he shall pay the sum of 20 kebhes and this deed shall be annulled, and I shall have no power to say: I have another wife than Miphtahya and other children than the children which Miphtahya shall bear to me. If I shall say I have children and a wife other than Miphtahya and other children than the children which Miphtahya shall bear to me. If I shall say I have children and a wife other than Miphtahya and her children, I shall pay to Miphtahya the sum of 20 kebhes royal standard, and I shall have no power to take away my goods and my chattels from Miphtahya. And if I shall have removed them from her... (erasure)... I will pay Miphtahya the sum of 20 kebhes royal standard. Nathan the son of Ananiah has written this deed at the dictation of As-hor, and the witnesses thereto are Penuliah the son of Jezaniah, Jezaniah the son of Uriah, Menachem the son of Sacur: Witnesses.

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decorations into her works. Yet she is equally as comfortable creating bold pieces using the names of bride and grooms as design elements.

Like Miller, Brown likes to work very closely with both the bride and rabbi.

"I want the finished work to reflect the personality of the bride. After all, a ketubah is intended not only as a contract but as a work of art."

Riva Brown can be contacted at 764-0397.

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Marriage Amongst The Marranos

By CECIL ROTH

Under threat of persecution many Jews in Spain and Portugal during the Middle Ages were baptized, although they clandestinely adhered to Jewish practices. These secret Jews, or New Christians, and their descendants were known as Marranos.

The matrimonial customs of the country had perforce to be accepted. In the earliest period, however, there were instances of New Christians who were guilty of polygamy, as was still permitted (though not by any means usual) amongst the Jews of Spain;

this coming to be considered one of the symptoms of Judaizing. Even later, Catholic matrimonial regulations were treated lightly, persons sometimes marrying their near kindred "according to the Law of Moses." Fasting on the part of the bridal couple remained usual. The ceremony was inevitably performed in Church, though it was supplemented by a very simple home function. Nevertheless, the idea was always cherished that it should be confirmed in some proper community according to full Jewish rites when the occasion should arise. Down to the close of the eighteenth century, cases were common in the great Marrano centers overseas of the remarriage of couples "come from Portugal." As a matter of course, alliances were contracted as far as possible amongst themselves. Somewhat amusing accounts may be read of the efforts made to find out whether a prospective bridegroom was a secret Jew, or the expedients resorted to in order to get rid of him when it was discovered that he was not, or the difficulties experienced in finding a suitable husband for a Marrano girl who was ignorant of the traditional practices, or the anger of the parents if a mixed marriage was contracted. We read how on one occasion an apathetic youth, who had fallen in love with a Marrano maiden of observant family, was taken to the principal church and shown his grandfather's *sambenito*, as an inducement to Judaize. Manuel Alvarez de Arellano, who was almoner for the secret community in Mexico,

also acted as *medianero* or marriage-broker to contract matches between the various New Christian families.

Samaritan Marriage Ceremonies

By MOSES GASTER

The Samaritans are a small religious sect which was developed by the remnant of the Jews who remained in Palestine after the fall of Samaria in 722 B.C.E. They accept only the Torah, which they obey fully, even to the offering of a paschal lamb on Passover on Mount Gerizim, their holy site. However, they reject the writings of the prophets and the Oral Law.

The marriage ceremonies (of the Samaritans) are extremely archaic and the betrothal makes the damsel the lawfully wedded wife of the husband. On that occasion the priest plays an important role; the dowry is fixed in conformity with the biblical prescription and is called *maher*, special blessings are pronounced by the priest, and a contract is drawn up called the *mikhtab hedebikah* — "the writing of joining," the word being taken from the text of the Bible where it says "a man shall cleave" (Genesis 2.24)... The whole draft is in conformity with the prescriptions of the Bible, according to which the betrothal causes the damsel to be considered as the lawfully married wife, so that any transgression on her part is liable to punishment with death. With the Jews betrothal and marriage are two distinct

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functions, and the position of the woman under each is entirely different. Moreover, many details given in the Bible are inserted in the Samaritan betrothal bill, such as those referring to vows, obedience, etc., which are not found in the Jewish contract. Thus while running on parallel lines, the contents in Samaritan and Jewish documents differ considerably.

Falasha Wedding Practices

By WOLF LESLAU

Falashas are Abyssinian tribes of Jews who dwell in their own village communities. Settled in Ethiopia for many centuries, they observe many of the biblical laws. In recent years they have developed close ties with the Jews of Israel, and many are now living in Israel.

When a Falasha girl is 9 years old and a Falasha boy is 17 they are considered marriageable. The parents of a boy send one of their male relatives to a girl's house. He goes without having touched food or drink on that day and asks that the girl be given in marriage to the boy. If the girl's father agrees, the go-between gives him a thaler to conclude the agreement; if the answer is no he does not pay anything. If the proposal is accepted the boy's father goes to the girl's father to set the wedding date. The betrothal period may last for two or three years.

The eve of the day on which the newly married woman is brought to the home of her future husband is called *ensaslaye* (a word of Agau origin) and is usually a Sunday or Monday. All the neighbors and relatives are invited to the future husband's house, the priests beat the drum, recite prayers, and afterwards tie a colored thread around the forehead of the bridegroom. The bridegroom and his attendants then go to the bride's house for the night. The following noon the groom's attendants and two relatives of the bride carry her into her

husband's house. If it is found that the girl has kept her virginity the people bless her and announce the fact to her parents with great joy. If her husband discovers that she lost her virginity before the marriage he removes the thread from his forehead, thereby informing his attendants of the situation. He then goes to the High Priest and swears that his wife had previously lost her virginity. The marriage is annulled, the woman is excluded from the Falasha community, and no Falasha is permitted to marry her.

In former times a wedding lasted for eight to 10 days. During all this period the wedding guests sing and dance, but no rejoicing is allowed on Friday and Saturday. No wedding takes place in the month of Nisan, or during the season from July to September because of the heavy rains and the mud.

The Espousal Ceremony Of The Bene Israel

By HAEEM SAMUEL KEHIMKAR

Among the Bene Israel of India a ceremony of espousal is performed, when relatives of the boy and the girl are invited. Five married or unmarried women, followed by other women, go to the girl's home in the morning with a plate full of sugar. Two low

wooden stools covered with a white sheet are placed on the ground. One of them is occupied by the girl, who always sits facing the East, and the other by her mother who sits behind her. They then drop sugar into the mouth of the girl and of her mother with the words *Be-shem Adonay* ("In the name of the Lord"). The parents of the girl then serve the women guests with a repast of rice and sweetened coconut milk; after betelnut and leaves are distributed, the party breaks up. At about eight o'clock in the evening the relatives and the *Mankarees* (elders of the community) accompany the father of the boy to the house of the girl, when the matchmaker tells the persons present that the daughter of so-and-so is espoused to the son of so-and-so, and informs them that both parties have agreed to the conditions about ornaments and dowry. One of the *Mankarees* asks the parents of the boy and of the girl if they have anything more to say. If they say that nothing more remains to be settled, the girl is made to sit on one of the two stools (which are covered with white sheets, and placed as before), but the other is either occupied by her father or brother, who sits behind her. The *kaji* or reader then puts a little quantity of sugar into the mouth of the girl, and into the mouths of the fathers of the boy and the girl, who sit anywhere in the company,

with the words *Be-shem Adonay*. A small quantity of sugar is then distributed as before, among the male guests, and a slight repast consisting of parched corn is given by the parents of the boy; then a glass of wine or liquor is handed over to each. Lastly, betelnut and leaves, which they call *pansuparee*, is distributed, and the party retires.

If the marriage is not to take place till six months or a year later, the ceremony of betrothal or engagement takes place from a week to a month after the espousal.

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Delaware Bridal Fashion Trends

What will the bride and her wedding party be wearing this year? They have more choices than ever before — from traditional to contemporary; formal to informal looks. Because bridal gowns are usually ordered three to six months in advance, style trends are emerging for 1986.

The traditional gown with high illusion neckline, fitted bodice, delicate lace trim and full train is the dominant silhouette. Another popular style features a short bubbly Juliet sleeve worn on or off the shoulder with a decorative beaded bodice and drop waistline. Many brides like a new alternative this year — the high fashion satin sheath gown with detachable train.

For a less formal wedding, tea length or full length gowns are being selected with all over lacy designs. The shade of ivory is gaining in popularity, although white still predominates. Satins, including a new summer weight for warmer weather, and tissue taffeta are the leading fabrics.

Gowns for bridesmaids echo the bridal gown styles. For formal weddings,

several bridesmaids' gowns feature a small ruffled train that is bustled after the ceremony. Gowns worn on or off the shoulder are popular as well as a draped fitted silhouette. Tea length dresses with patterned stockings and dyed to match shoes are another option. Shades of pinks, blues, purples, as well as royal blue and black and white will be seen at 1986 weddings.

The groom crushing the wineglass may be wearing the new "Miami Vice" tuxedo — a shawl collared crisp white jacket teamed with white pleated shirt, band bow tie, cummerbund, and trousers. His ushers wear tie and cummerbund in shades to match the bridesmaids' dresses, or jackets in the other Miami colors — fiesta blue, purple haze, or flamingo pink. The groom may also select the classic Dynasty tuxedo in black, silver, or white.

These are some of the current styles being ordered at Simon's Bridal Shoppe in Dover. In addition, a wide variety of choices is available to suit the individuality of each bride.



ELEMENTS OF STYLE... The bride is regal in a Piccione gown, available with a touch of pink on the three-dimensional handrolled flowers and petals that perch on the shoulders and at the waist. Designed by Michele Piccione, the dress features an asymmetrical pleated bodice and picot edging on the deep ruffled hem which extends to a semi-cathedral train, \$860. The perfect complement: a show-stopping hat and long veil from Tina Michele, a division of Alfred Angelo, \$120. Her leading man is dressed in the Sable tuxedo from The Dynasty Collection by After Six Formals. Matching double pleated trousers, white pleated formal wing collar shirt and satin bow tie and cummerbund add dash to his attire.



This pink American silk fantasy from Priscilla's Custom Collection is reminiscent of the 1860's. A separate lace choker adds romance to the portrait off-the-shoulder neckline. Its pouffed-over skirt reveals an intricately worked lace panel. Her headpiece, a creation of flowers and lace, completes the fantasy.



1 Tradition with a strong sense of style. The Priscilla Custom Collection. The buoyancy and beauty of this American silk gown is delightful to wear and flattering to one's shape. The softly molded princess bodice is paneled in the front with an elongated waist in back. The full-back skirt with a cathedral-length train is both beautiful and exciting to watch as the Priscilla bride descends the aisle. A ballet-length mantilla attached to a crown of delicate flowers features similar lace and fabric applique work.

2 This Bridallure confection is designed by Michele Piccione for the fairy tale bride. The Sabrina neckline, Renaissance sleeves and tiered lace skirt reflect the allure of tradition, \$285. Matching Venise lace headpiece with pearl trim from Tina Michele, a division of Alfred Angelo, \$50. The groom wears the contemporary White Heat tuxedo and white trousers with inverted pleats. His matching eight pleated cummerbund and bow tie look especially refreshing against the Miami Vice Haze shirt with white spread laydown collar. In perfect harmony is the best man, wearing the Purple Haze tuxedo with white inverted pleated trousers. A Purple Haze formal shirt with white spread laydown collar and Purple Haze accessories complete his attire. Both tuxedos and all accessories are from The Miami Vice Collection by After Six Formals.

3 China silk in a now classic silhouette from Priscilla. The molded elongated bodice is decorated with Alencon lace and splashed with pearls. Balloon puffed sleeves fit just on the shoulder. A deep sheer lace hemline borders the full, gathered skirt. Walking length, lace-edged mantilla to match.

The simple styling of this Priscilla attendant dress features exquisite floral-patterned chintz fabric. Sculpted halter neckline, fitted waist, and straight molded skirt combine to form a figure-flattering hourglass shape.

Priscilla uses applique lace to shape the high collar and cap sleeves and mold the bodice. The organdy skirt is straight in front and full-gathered in back. A matching applique trim decorates the hemline. Lace-sculpted Juliet cap with long flowing illusion completes the soft look.

Cooking In Delaware

Cooking For Two

BY SYLVIA F. PANITZ

February is a short but busy month. The American Heart Association picks February to emphasize the importance of taking care of our hearts and to have its major fund drive. Next, we have a mid-winter break to celebrate Presidents' Day

honoring Washington and Lincoln with lots of store sales.

February is also the time when brides-to-be and their families start making plans for spring and summer weddings. It is a wonderful and exciting time! Our family recently received an invita-

tion to a reception in honor of the 65th wedding anniversary of our sister-in-law's parents. It is indeed a blessing to reach such a milestone. It's something we can all strive for.

Since this issue is for brides, I thought it might be helpful to print some recipes that would apply to cooking for two. Sylvia Wagman has been kind enough to supply us with a few that she uses. Sylvia and her husband Mark have been married a little over two years and are very active members of AKSE Congregation.

Basil Chicken In Wine

2 chicken breasts
bread crumbs
salt and pepper
basil
3 Tbsp oil
¼ cup minced onion
¼ lb. mushrooms-sliced
¼ cup water
¾ cup dry white wine
1 bouillon cube

Preheat oven to 375°. Mix crumbs, salt, pepper and basil in a bag and coat chicken breasts. Brown chicken on each side in 2 Tbsp. oil. When brown, put chicken in baking pan in 1 Tbsp. oil. Add onions and cook until soft. In a saucepan combine water, wine and bouillon. Stir until cube dissolves and mixture comes to a boil. Pour over chicken and mushrooms and bake for about 40 minutes uncovered.

Tuna Burgers

(A quick and easy dinner)

1 7 oz. can tuna (drained and flaked)
½ cup bread crumbs
½ cup chopped celery
1/3 cup mayonnaise or Russian dressing
¼ cup chopped onion
2 Tbsp chili sauce
1 egg slightly beaten

Combine all ingredients and mix well. Form into 4 patties. Brown patties in skillet over medium about 5 minutes on each side.

Pepper Steak

1 lb. steak in strips
2 Tbsp. vegetable oil
1 clove garlic, crushed
½ tsp. salt
fresh ground pepper
1 large green pepper, sliced
1 large onion, sliced
¼ lb. mushrooms, sliced
¼ cup soy sauce
½ cup beef bouillon
1 Tbsp. cornstarch
¼ cup cold water
hot cooked brown rice

Cut steak into thin stripes. Heat oil in skillet; add garlic, salt, pepper. Saute until garlic is golden. Add steak slices; brown lightly on both sides. Remove meat; add mushrooms, onion slices, and green pepper slices; cook until tender. Return meat to pan; add soy sauce, bouillon, sugar and cornstarch dissolved in cold water. Cook until tender and sauce thickens. Serve over hot rice.

Pasta Primavera

(DAIRY)

6 Tbsp. oil
1 cup minced onion
3-4 cloves garlic, minced
½ tsp. salt
freshly ground pepper
1 tsp. dried basil
2 stalks broccoli-chopped
2 cups small caulifloweretts
¼ lb. mushrooms, chopped
snow peas
1 medium red pepper, diced
3 Tbsp. tamari or soy sauce
1 lb. spinach fettucini
4-6 scallions, chopped
parsley
2 packed cups grated cheddar

In a large skillet cook onions and garlic in oil with salt, pepper and basil until the onions are soft (5-8 minutes).

Add broccoli, cauliflower and mushrooms. Stir, cover, and reduce heat to medium-low. Let cook until the vegetables are just tender (8-10 minutes).

Add snow peas and diced red pepper. Stir and cook over medium heat for just a few minutes until just heated through. Remove from heat and stir in tamari sauce. Set aside in a warm place and cover it.

Cook the pasta in plenty of boiling water until al dente. Drain. Transfer to a large bowl and add the saute with all its liquid. As you toss the mixture together, sprinkle in the scallions, parsley and cheese.

You can vary types and amounts of vegetables according to your taste. This makes about 4 servings and tastes just as good reheated as leftovers.

ENJOY!

Sylvia Panitz, a member of Congregation Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth, lives in Chalfonte with her husband, Bernie, and their five children.

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Marriage Facts

American women are marrying later than they used to, according to the Census Bureau.

The median age for women getting married for the first time is now at a record high 23.3 years. The record low was 20.3 years, in 1950 and 1960, bureau statistics show.

For men, the current median marrying age is 25.5 years. In 1890, it was 26.1 years. The median was at a record low of 22.8 in 1950 and 1960.

Marriage In The Midrash

The midrashic literature — that vast storehouse of commentary, interpretation, legend and ethics — elucidates the law and lore of marriage and presents moral teachings that are still valid today.

The First Wedding

The wedding of the first couple was celebrated with pomp never repeated in the whole course of history since. God Himself, before presenting Eve to Adam, attired and adorned her as a bride. Yea, He appealed to the angels,

saying: "Come, let us perform services of friendship for Adam and his helpmate, for the world rests upon friendly services, and they are more pleasing in My sight than the sacrifices Israel will offer upon the altar." The angels accordingly surrounded the marriage canopy, and God pronounced the blessings upon the bridal couple, as the *hazzan* does under the *huppah*. The angels then danced and played upon musical instruments before Adam and Eve in their ten bridal chambers of gold, pearls, and precious stones,

which God had prepared for them.

Adam called his wife *Ishah*, and himself he called *Ish*, abandoning the name Adam, which he had borne before the creation of Eve, for the reason that God included His own name in the name of the man and the woman — *yod* in *Ish* and *he* in *Ishah* — to indicate that as long as they walked in the ways of God and observed His commandments, His name would shield them against all harm. But if they went astray, His name would be withdrawn, and in-

stead of *Ish* and *Ishah* there would remain *Esh*, fire, a fire issuing from each and consuming the other.

Pirke de Rabbi Eliezer 12'

Making Marriages

Once a Roman matron asked Rabbi Jose bar Halafta:

"How long did it take the Holy One, blessed be He, to create the world?"

He said to her: "Six days."

"And from then until now what has He been doing?"

"The Holy One blessed be He, is occupied in making marriages."

"And is that His occupation?" the woman asked. "Even I can do that. I have many men slaves and women slaves and in one short hour I can marry them off."

"Though it may appear easy in your eyes," he said, "yet every marriage is as difficult for the Holy One, blessed be He, as the dividing of the Red Sea." Then Rabbi Jose left her and went on his way.

What did the matron do? She took a thousand men slaves and a thousand women slaves, placed them in two rows and said: "This one should wed that one, and this one should wed that one." In one night she married them all. The next day they came before her — one with a wounded head, one with a bruised eye, another with a fractured arm and one with a broken foot.

"What is the matter with you?" she asked.

Each one said, "I do not want the one you gave me."

Immediately the woman sent for Rabbi Jose bar Halafta and said to him: "Rabbi, your Torah is true, beautiful and praiseworthy."

"Indeed a suitable match may seem easy to make, yet God considers it as difficult a task as dividing the Red Sea," Rabbi Jose acknowledged.

Genesis Rabbah 68.4

How Good A Guest Are You?

If the first sign of spring is the crocus, the second is likely to be a wedding invitation. Now is the time of year when any day is likely to bring an elegant envelope tucked in with your bills.

So now is a good time to ask how's your guest-etiquette? Take this quiz and see if you're up to the season ahead.

True or False:

1. Verbal acceptance of a wedding invitation is okay.
2. You don't have to send a gift if you don't go to the wedding.
3. You should bring the wedding gift to the reception.
4. If you're dating someone you can bring him or her to

the wedding.

5. A female guest shouldn't wear all-black or all-white.

6. The last person to be seated in the church is the mother of the bride.

7. On the receiving line, you "congratulate" the groom and offer "best wishes" to the bride.

8. You shouldn't leave the reception before the newlyweds do.

1. False — Unless it's a very informal invitation. A formal engraved invitation should be answered with a brief handwritten note on a double sheet of fine, white note paper. If a response card is provided use that.

2. True — If you're close to the couple, you'll probably want to send a gift but it's not required.

3. False — Except if the gift is a check. Then you can bring it to the reception and give it to the couple personally. Otherwise send the gift to the bride at her home as soon as possible after you receive the invitation. A check sent before the wedding is made out to the bride.

4. False — An invitation is only for those specifically mentioned. Unless it reads "and guest" or "and family," they only want you.

5. True — Although the rules are bending somewhat on this, especially since black is fashionable right now. In general, judge what you should wear by the formality of the invitation. You can rarely go wrong in a suit and tie for a man and a street-length party or cocktail dress for a woman.

6. True — This is the signal that the ceremony is about to begin, so if you arrive later, stand unobtrusively at the back unless the ushers direct otherwise. It's best to try to arrive 10 to 15 minutes early.

7. True — Other tips for negotiating the receiving line: Introduce yourself to anyone who isn't certain to know you. Remember the

whole wedding party is in a bit of a daze by now. Say something brief and pleasant to parents and other family members.

8. True — Although this was truer in the days when the bride and groom always left the reception early to go on their honeymoon. These days, many newlyweds stay on until the end of the party so an alternate rule might be: Don't leave until the cake has been cut and served. Remember to thank the wedding's hostess — usually the bride's mother — when you do go.

Marriage Yesterday And Tomorrow

NEW YORK (AP) — The golden anniversary issue of *Bride's* magazine gives a glimpse into what marriage and weddings were like 50 years ago, when the publication began.

• A bride could buy a formal wedding dress for \$58.75.

• Newlyweds spent their wedding night at a first-class hotel for \$5 and took a round-trip cruise to Bermuda for \$50.

• A wife was advised never to call her husband at work and never appear at the breakfast table without makeup.

• Tableware could be bought only in sets of 90-200 pieces, including such items as nut dishes, bouillon cups, butter picks and food pushers.

And 50 years from now? *Bride's* foresees:

• Couples will have twice as much time to spend together, as robotics shrinks the work week to 20 hours.

• A husband and wife will keep in touch with tiny wrist communicators.

• Because of life-extending medical advances, the Guinness Book of World Records listing for an 83rd wedding anniversary will easily be broken.

• A bride and groom will be able to plan a honeymoon to the moon.

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Since photographs may be one of the only ways you can look back at your wedding day, all the more reason to contract a reputable, professional photographer who has the experience, technical expertise, versatility and imagination to tell your wedding story in photographs.

Here are some suggestions to help you select the right photographer:

• Begin your search early, particularly if you are getting married in the popular months of June, July, August or September — the busiest seasons.

• Interview a variety of photographers before making your final decision. Select a photographer whose style suits the images you'd like to capture.

• Carefully review your photography needs and budget after selecting a photographer. Remember that wedding portraits of the bride and groom can be taken in advance for the newspapers and some studios offer bridal packages that include candid shots for a set fee.

Other professionals charge an hourly rate for photography and an additional fee for prints. Costs range from about \$200 up-

ward, with the median price hovering somewhere between \$350 and \$750.

• Your photographer also should be willing to discuss various components of the bridal portrait such as hairstyle and makeup, which reflect your true image. It's a good idea not to change your hairstyle or color for your portrait sitting.

• The location is also an important part of your portraits. Professional photographers can suggest an attractive park location as an alternative to the more traditional church or synagogue setting.

• Once the poses are selected, consider the number and size of the prints you need.

Remember that your wedding photographs are also suitable for gift-giving as an album for your parents, per-

sonal thank-you notes, gifts enlarged and framed, adding personal elegance to your wedding portraits can also be home.



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Jewish Voice Teen Page

Who Determines Who Is A Jew?

By MONICA BERNSTEIN
Because there is no present central authority that is comparable in status to that of the ancient Sanhedrin, any decision regarding the Jewish religion must be based on the Talmud, the final copy of the teaching of the authority from when it existed. The right of an individual to decide questions of religious laws depends entirely on his

knowledge of the Bible, the Talmud, on later writings regarding them, and on his fidelity to their teachings. Those who acquire this knowledge are called rabbis. Jewish law says there is no need for a ceremony to admit a Jewish child into the faith of Judaism, because since he was born into a Jewish household he becomes at once "a child of the covenant," and

is obligated to pass the religious knowledge he gains down to his descendants. A non-Jew that wishes to become a Jew is required to go through a period of study and a ceremony in order to truly be a Jew. This is evidence, I feel, that Jewish law, today, determines who is a Jew, and since Jewish law is carried out, studied, and interpreted by rabbis, the rabbi

in today's world determines who is a Jew. Judaism is a way of life, it's something that sinks deep within your soul. Your values are based on your Jewish upbringing. I don't feel that any human being is so supreme over another that he can decide for another if that individual is a Jew or not. The only fair way to determine who is a Jew is by searching

deep within the individual's soul, and since the only one who can search deep within the soul is the bearer of the soul - the individual - is the only one who has the right to determine if he is a Jew. *Monica Bernstein, daughter of Frances and Saul Bernstein is a freshman at Brandywine High School and is in her second year at Gratz Hebrew High School.*

Spending The Summer On Wheels

By HILLARY A. STRILKO
What do you get when you mix 45 Jewish kids, a chartered bus, the Conservative Movement's United Synagogue Youth, six and a half weeks of a summer, and the United States?

ed U.S.Y. on Wheels, according to Debbie Kerbel, who travelled across the United States this past summer on this once in a lifetime experience. Perhaps tour is the wrong word, it does not emphasize the Jewish element of wheels.

Keeping Kosher, celebrating Shabbat, and having very informal class/discussions about Jewish living become part of a Wheelnik's life over the summer. The goal of the program is "to encourage Jewish identity and observance through friendships developed within the bus groups and with other U.S.Y.ers met across the country." (Though most nights are spent in motels and hotels, there is a U.S.Y Home Hospitality Program in cooperation with conservative congregations throughout North America.)

events and the reunions at International Convention. By the time a few hours have rolled by, you know everybody, and become part of a big family."

Not only are strong bonds developed, but Wheelniks also travel across North America to visit natural wonders and exciting cities. Debbie is quick to give praise to the West, "sunrise services at the Grand Canyon were very special, not to mention L.A., Rodeo Drive, ... and the beaches! Then again New Orleans was incredibly fun too."

According to the New York office, highlights for this coming summer include Disneyland, Yellowstone, the Sears Tower in Chicago, the Rockies, Salt Lake City, Houston's Astrodome,

Niagara Falls, Atlanta's Stone Mountain, the Mississippi River, a tour of Alcatraz in San Francisco, and hundreds of other great experiences.

Interested? Any U.S.Y. member between the ages of 14½ and 18 who will be finished with ninth grade by June, 1986 may apply. (To become a U.S.Y. member, call Andrea Jacobs, (475-7414), or Hillary Strilko, (475-3263), co-presidents of the Wilmington chapter of U.S.Y. at Beth Shalom. The deadline is March 1, 1986, so call or write soon:

U.S.Y. on Wheels, 155 5th Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10010. (212) 533-7800, Ext. 231.

Hillary Strilko, daughter of Rhea and Peter Strilko, is a senior at Brandywine High School.

Editorial

Interdating Is A Bad Idea

Not long ago, I thought dating someone not of the Jewish faith was all right. I even went as far as to think that love was the *only* thing that mattered in a relationship, not faith. I kept these idealistic principles in the back of my mind and soon realized that they could no longer exist. I learned that most of the Jewish people married today, marry out of their faith.

I know that not all dating leads to marriage. I also know all the reasons why one might think it is ok to date non-Jews. You might think that the Jewish guys are gross and the girls are "JAPS." You might think that the guys and girls at your school are hot and do not even begin to compare with the Jews you know. The fact is the Jewish guys are not "gay." In fact they are really great guys with whom you can have a really fun time. The Jewish girls are not JAPS. They are girls who enjoy the finer things in life, and they too are fun to be with.

I feel it is not okay to date

non-Jews for various reasons. The first is the obvious; that you have an obligation to your religion, to produce children so that our faith will not die. The second reason is the obligation to yourself; to do what makes you happy. I find it hard to believe that you can be happy with someone non-Jewish. There is a distinctive difference that comes from the traditions instilled in us all as children. I think that you cannot be happy with such a difference. The last reason is that if you start dating out of the faith, how are you ever going to stop? Do you actually believe if you have been dating non-Jews all your life, that you can all of a sudden at a certain age change to dating only Jews? I feel that it is impossible, for what if you become really heavily involved with a non-Jew? Won't you hurt each other when you realize that you must break-up as you will only marry Jews?

I just do not want my religion to die out, and I feel that most of you do not as well. I hope I have shown you some good reasons why interdating is wrong. It might take some time getting used to, but nerds and JAPS are not *that* terrible. Who knows? You might ask out one, and G-d forbid have fun. "Go ahead, I dare you - make my day."

—Natalie Woloshin

Natalie Woloshin, daughter of Roberta and Mel Woloshin, is a junior at Brandywine High School and is in her fourth year at Gratz Hebrew High School.

Debbie comments enthusiastically, "You make the kinds of friendships that last a lifetime, and you do keep in touch, especially through regional U.S.Y.

Update On BBYO Conventions

By DENISE RIEBMAN

What event occurs monthly in different cities in the B'nai B'rith Central East Region? Conventions. A weekend packed with fun, social programs, and a chance to meet someone of the opposite sex.

The convention in January was called Tournaments. Over 375 people from all over the Delaware Valley were there. It consisted of competitions in various areas such as art, sports, literary and board games.

Upon arriving Friday night all the chapters performed and were judged on a song and a cheer, and presented a banner. The Wilmington B'nai B'rith Girls won first for the song, first for the cheer and third on the banner.

Saturday morning the real competitions began. The Wilmington panel discussion group comprised of Natalie Woloshin, Francine Jacobs and Faun Riebman debated and presented facts why Israel should give back the West Bank. This well

prepared presentation won them first place along with another chapter from the opposing point of view. Tina Rubin wrote and recited an outstanding poem for the poetry contest and received first place.

After returning to the center later that evening, volleyball competition began. The Wilmington team along with the tri-captains Amy Tecot, Jackie Korr and Faun Riebman swept away their first round opposition.

Mindy Morganstein participated in the swimming events and received a third place for backstroke. Denise Riebman played in the ping-pong matches and advanced to the semi-finals only to be defeated in a close match. She received third place. A dance was held in the latter part of the evening and was a complete success.

Sunday morning the volleyball team defeated their next adversaries and progressed into the finals. The spirited group had a strong will besides numerous talented players and fought

their way to win the volleyball finals.

Spirit and sportsmanship are stressed the entire convention so it's only appropriate that a spirit stick is awarded to the chapter with the most spirit. Wilmington girls are proud to have won that award with the Wilmington boys.

The weekend concluded with everyone joining arms in a friendship circle. Goodbyes were said to old and new friends alike. But the next convention is only a month away. It's called Inter-regionals (Feb. 28-March 2) and it takes place in Wilmington. It's a chance to meet people from the central East and South Jersey region for a weekend of social programs and a dance. It's open to BBYO members and members that join within the month. If interested please call Faun Riebman 478-3565.

Denise Riebman, daughter of Celina and Ronald Riebman, is a freshman at Brandywine High School. She also is in her second year at midrasha.

Classifieds

Nicole Tenenbaum, 15 yr. old, responsible looking for babysitting jobs, call: 652-6020.

Mindy Morganstein, 16 yr. old, looking for baby sitting job, call 478-8667.

Stephanie Lewis, looking for a job as a Mother's helper, age 15, experienced with children, beach area or Wilmington, call after 6 pm: 478-8206.

any teen looking for a job is urged to contact the *Jewish Voice*, making note that it is for the teen page. also, anyone having jobs open for teens is urged to contact the *Jewish Voice*.

Can Just Talking Help?—

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in the situation other than helping the client. This usually leads to trust and confidence in the counselor and facilitates the helping process. In addition to understanding the client and people in general, the counselor also has the experience of seeing how other people have acted and reacted in similar situations. It isn't easy to be a good counselor. One must enable

the client to do, rather than do for him; one must feel for the client, but not feel sorry for him; one must be aware of personal feelings and now allow them to inhibit the "helping process;" and one must have a great deal of understanding, patience, and acceptance of all kinds of people.

We have good, professional counselors at JFS and they are available to help. Call us at 478-9411.

Shcharansky—

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outdated considering the rapid advances in those fields during his nine years' incarceration.

"I think I will have problems, but these aren't very difficult problems... But it is too early to make concrete plans," Shcharansky said. Asked if he planned to enter politics in Israel, he replied,

Neo-Nazi—

(Continued from Page 1)
Government authorities claimed Pierce, 31, of Hayden Lake, Idaho, and several other group members decided to kill Berg because he was Jewish and relished baiting anti-Semites who phoned him during his call-in show.

Also given a 100-year sentence was Randolph Duey, 34, of Spokane, Wash. Duey was accused of murdering fellow white supremacist Walter West because he was believed to be leaking information about The Order.

Federal law requires the defendants to serve at least 10

"I certainly won't be a professional politician. But I think I have a duty to use my unique experience in order to help other people who... are still in Russia. We — Avital and I — must consider how to use our experience. Hers is even more unique than mine," he said.

Recalling his years in

prison and labor camps, Shcharansky said, "Many times in my dreams I would see how I arrive in our land and how Avital greets me. Each time it ended the same way: I woke up. Now, too, though this dream is lasting for three whole days, since they took me from the KGB prison in Moscow, I am afraid to wake up."

conspiracy to commit racketeering in the trial that ended Dec. 30. Some defendants were also convicted of additional federal crimes, including armored car robberies and illegal weapons possession.

Dear Rachel—

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ther action.

Focus on helping your daughter learn how to cope with the inevitable accidents of life. The more closely she identified with Judy Resnik, or any of the crew, the more

she is likely to react to their deaths. The visual images provided by television make their deaths seem more vivid and real. Your daughter seems depressed, one of the classic symptoms of bereavement. The best thing she can do is talk about her feelings so that she can learn that they are normal and healthy. The best thing you can do is provide her with opportunities, now and for a few months, to talk. Without minimizing her pain, try to put these deaths in perspective. The crew undertook this dangerous mission because they believed that peaceful space exploration is a worthy goal for all people. What do you and your daughter believe in that is greater than yourselves? You can turn this national tragedy into an opportunity for personal growth.

Rachel

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Obituaries

Frank Herbert Toor
Frank Herbert Toor, 93, of Chateau Orleans Apartments, 306 Shipley Road, died Tuesday, Feb. 4, in Riverside Hospital.

Mr. Toor worked for Wiltex Co. in Wilmington for more than 50 years. He retired as production manager in 1967 but stayed with the company part time until he was 82.

He was an Army veteran of World War I and a member of the American Legion. He was a member of Congregation Beth Shalom, the Jewish Community Center and B'nai B'rith.

His wife of more than 50 years, Bertha, died in 1974.

He is survived by a son, Jay of Berkeley Heights, N.J.; a brother, Irwin of Baltimore; and two grandchildren.

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

Interment was in the Beth Shalom section of the Jewish Community Cemetery on Foulk Road.

Pauline M. Protigal
Pauline M. Greenburg Protigal, 57, of 714 W. Matson Run Parkway, Brandywine Hills, died Thursday, Feb. 6, in Cornell Medical Hospital, New York.

Mrs. Protigal was a professional watercolor artist and interior decorator.

She graduated magna cum laude from the University of Maryland in College Park.

She is survived by her husband, Bernard; a son, Stanley N. of Wilmington; and a daughter, Sarah C. Protigal of New York City.

Graveside services were held at the Wilmington

Jewish Community Cemetery, Foulk Road.

In memoriam the family suggests contributions to Beth Shalom Congregation, 1801 Baynard Blvd., Wilmington, 19802.

Morris Greenwald
Morris Greenwald, 66, of 19 W. 39th St., died Thursday, Feb. 6, in the Eugene du Pont Memorial Hospital on Kennett Pike.

Mr. Greenwald was a self-employed paper hanger for most of his life.

He is survived by his wife, Geraldine; two sons, David of Atlanta and Jeffrey of Philadelphia; a daughter, Judy Frost of Parsippany, N.J.; his mother, Esther Greenwald of Clifton, N.J., a brother, Bernard of Del Ray

Beach, Fla.; a sister, Carol Eichner of Rutherford, N.J., and three grandchildren.

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

Interment was in the Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth section of the Jewish Community Cemetery of Foulk Road.

In memoriam the family suggests contributions to the American Diabetes Association, 2713 Lancaster Ave., Wilmington 19805, or to the Deborah Heart Hospital, in care of Betty Abrahams, 8127 Society Drive, Claymont 19703.

Rose Miller
Rose Miller, formerly of the B'nai B'rith House, 8000 Society Drive, Claymont, died Friday, Feb. 7, in the Kutz Home, 704 River Road, her residence for the past several years.

Mrs. Miller was a homemaker. She moved to Wilmington from Philadelphia 67 years ago.

Her husband, Karl, died in 1979.

She is survived by two sons, Joseph of Brandywine Hills and Fred of Twin Oaks, Pa.;

a daughter, Shirley Solot of Cherry Hill, N.J., and three grandchildren.

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

Interment was in Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth section of the Jewish Community Cemetery on Foulk Road.

In memoriam the family suggests contributions to the Kutz Home, 704 River Road, Wilmington 19809.

Yetta Snyder
Yetta Snyder, 80, of the Kutz Home, 704 River Road, died Monday, Feb. 10, in Wilmington Hospital.

Mrs. Snyder, a Russian im-

migrant, moved to Wilmington from Philadelphia in 1978. She had been a resident of the Kutz Home for three years.

She is survived by her husband, George A.; a daughter, Myra S. Moyed of Claymont; and three grandchildren.

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

Interment was in Montefiore section of the Jewish Community Cemetery on Foulk Road.

In memoriam the family suggests contributions to the Kutz Home, 704 River Road, Wilmington 19809.

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Organizations in the News

Newark Hadassah Examines KKK And Neo-Nazism

For its March general meeting, the Newark Chapter of Hadassah will present Patricia Clark, research analyst and spokesperson for the Klanwatch Project of the Southern Poverty Law Center in Montgomery, Ala. in a program called "Ku Klux Klan and Neo-Nazism...A New Face, An Old Enemy." The community is invited to attend the one-hour program on Wednesday, March 19, at 8 p.m. at Temple Beth El, 301 Possum Park Road, Newark, Del.

The Southern Poverty Law Center was begun in 1971 by attorneys Joseph Levin, Jr. and Morris Dees, Jr., who still serves as executive director and chief trial counsel. It is a non-profit organization dedicated to the protection and advancement of the legal rights of the poor and minorities. Its successful record of litigation includes cases dealing with employment and economic discrimination, constitutional rights and violence and



Patricia Clark

racism. In 1980, the Law Center moved into the area of litigation against the Ku Klux Klan. The first case grew into the Klanwatch Project which is today the Center's major effort, encompassing lawsuits, monitoring and education.

As research analyst, Pat Clark finds fascination in a job most people would just as soon not hear about - sifting through reams of information on Klansmen and Neo-Nazis, including scrutinizing the most virulent racist and anti-Semitic hate literature published today. Her field work includes attending Klan rallies and participating in radio-talk shows as part of Klanwatch's educational efforts. She is a graduate of Smith College and former coordinator for Adult Education at Cecil Community Col-

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lege in Elkton, Md. prior to joining Klanwatch. Clark also serves on the International Board of Habitat for Humanity, under whose sponsorship she spent two years in Zaire, Africa as a volunteer in community development.

The program will include a half-hour documentary film called "The Klan - A Legacy Of Hate In America," produced for Klanwatch by Guggenheim Productions. Also explored will be the issues of where Klan-sponsored anti-Semitism is headed, whether there is a meaningful coalition developing between the Klan and Louis Farrakhan's Nation of Islam and what forms these and other issues are taking.

Fashion Show

A fashion show and luncheon will be held at 1 p.m. on Sunday, March 9 at Kelley's Seafood Restaurant in the Summit Village Shopping Center, Rt. 896, in Middletown. Fashions will be provided by The Country Fox, also located in Summit Village. This store will be open for special hours following the luncheon exclusively for those in attendance, and the owner is donating three gift certificates for door prizes.

Other prizes include a complete housecleaning, karate lessons, and a total beauty make-over.

The cost is \$20 per person, and the event is sponsored by the Newark Chapter of Hadassah.

For further information and reservations, please contact Ann (302) 366-8330, or Linda (302) 737-3112.

A bus trip to the over 100 outlet stores in Flemington, N.J. will take place on March 16.

The bus will leave from the Newark Shopping Center at 8 a.m. and will return to the Shopping Center at 6 p.m.

The cost for the trip is \$14 per person, and includes coffee, donuts and snacks to be available on the bus. Advance reservations are required, and can be made by contacting Sandy (302) 239-2270.

Gift Of Love Luncheon

B'nai B'rith Women of Delaware will hold its annual Gift of Love Luncheon on Sunday, March 16, at 11:30 a.m. at the Rodney Square Club, 1100 Market Street.

This year the chapter will be honoring Barbara Bricklin Keil. Throughout her years in the Wilmington area, she has been actively involved in many civic, service, and

philanthropic organizations. Since 1956, B'nai B'rith Women has been the major recipient of her efforts.

In 1976, she originated the idea and chaired the first "Gift of Love" event to raise funds for the benefit of the B'nai B'rith Women Children's Home in Israel. The following year she won a BBW National award for "most original new fund raising idea." Chapters in many other cities as well as Wilmington now hold "Gift of Love" events annually.

At this year's luncheon, Hyla Lipsky will be the guest speaker. Lipsky served two terms (four years) on BBW executive board before being elected international treasurer of BBW in 1982 and vice president of BBW in 1984. She will be speaking on the Children's Home in Jerusalem.

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The celebration of the 30th anniversary of the renewed Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth Talmud Torah will feature a tribute to the school's teachers, and welcome home alumni and former teachers who have moved to other communities.

Among the special guests to be recognized on Sunday, March 9 at 10 a.m. will be the school's chairmen since 1955.

Present students of the school will perform and the entire student body will join the many guests from out of town and from Wilmington. There will be interesting displays of the students' work, festivities, and reminiscences. Parents and interested people in the community are urged to attend. A light brunch will be served.

Please, phone the office, 762-2705, by March 5, to let the committee know that you are coming.

Beth Shalom's Men's Club Presents A Program On Sexual Harassment

It is estimated that between 70 and 90 percent of all working women experience some form of sexual harassment during their working lives. Sexual harassment is a problem that crosses boundaries of age, race, and job. Sexual harassment can be defined as "Any unwelcome sexual advance, request for sexual favor, or other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature if (1) you have to submit to sexual demands to keep your job; or (2) your submission or rejection is a basis for employment decisions about you; or (3) the conduct makes your working environment intimidating, hostile, or offensive and has the purpose or effect of unreasonably interfering with your work performance."

In 1983 about 7000 sexual harassment cases were filed in the United States, up from approximately 30 in 1980.

On March 2, the Beth Shalom Men's Club in association with the Interfaith Women's Alliance for Job Equity will present a program on Sexual Harassment on the Job. One of the speakers will be Elissa Dorfman; who was employed by

AKSE Sisterhood

There will be an AKSE Sisterhood meeting Monday, March 3, featuring Italian cooking with Marilyn Harwick.

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All members are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

CBS for 12 years, most recently as general sales manager for WCAU-FM. Her out-of-court settlement against CBS was the first sexual harassment case ever settled by this corporation. The other speaker will be Sheila Abrams, a teacher at an east Mt. Airy elementary school in Philadelphia for over 13 years. Sheila is the chairman of the Job Discrimination and Unfair Labor Practices Committee of WAGE, which assists victims of sexual harassment and other unfair or illegal job practices.

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Born in Rumania in 1943, he was raised in Israel where he made his debut, at the age of 9, with the Haifa Symphony. Following his studies in England and Switzerland, he

concert will be Brian Connelly, a graduate of the University of Michigan where he studied with Gyorgy Sandor and Theodore Lettvin. A winner of numerous awards for distinguished performance, Connelly pursues a diverse career as a soloist, accompanist and coach. He is currently on the faculty of Rice University in Houston, where he is Artist Teacher of Chamber Music and Vocal Coaching. He has premiered new works by William Albright, William Bolcom, David Diamond and Ross Lee Finney, and has recorded for CRI.

This concert continues the excellent annual musical presentations of the Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth Congregation that have been planned by Sarah Goldstein, vice-president of Ways and Means of the AKSE board of governors and assisted by Bert Tanzer, concert chairman. It promises a stimulating and highly moving musical experience for all who attend on Saturday, March 1 at 8 p.m. in the AKSE auditorium. Tickets may be obtained by calling 762-2705 — advance sale - \$12.50. Patron tickets are \$20 with a meet-the-artist reception.



Sergiu Luca

moved to the United States in 1961 with the help of Isaac Stern and under the sponsorship of the American-Israel Cultural Foundation. He completed his studies with the legendary Ivan Galamian at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia.

Soon after his Philadelphia debut, he was chosen by Leonard Bernstein to play the Sibelius Violin Concerto with the New York Philharmonic for a special CBS television network tribute to the Finnish composer. He has performed with many of the world's leading orchestras in Europe, Israel and Latin-America, and in the United States, with orchestras including the St. Louis, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Atlanta, Baltimore and National Symphony Orchestras.

"A fiddler's fiddler" is how Sergiu Luca was recently described by a reviewer in the *Washington Post*. He is known for his diverse repertoire interests, ranging from the performance of music of the Baroque period on original instruments to premieres of contemporary works, while remaining a leading exponent of the familiar Romantic violin literature. Luca combines an unparalleled diversity with an inspired virtuosity, performing annually at major music capitals throughout the world.

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