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Israeli Ambassador Brings Message of Peace Only with Security

By JORDAN SOPINSKY
Editor of *The Jewish Voice*

"If you ask me what will be our position on Jerusalem, I have to be absolutely very clear: Jerusalem will never be divided again," said Israeli Ambassador Eliahu Ben-Elissar on October 30 at the Bellevue Hotel in Philadelphia. Dr. Ben-Elissar, newly appointed to the post, is a Holocaust survivor who was orphaned during the war. A longtime leader in the Likud bloc who has chaired the Knesset's Foreign Affairs and Defense Committee, Dr. Ben Elissar's visit to Philadelphia marked his first ambassadorial visit to a local American Jewish community.

Focusing most of his comments toward the peace process, the ambassador said, "Yes, we want to achieve peace. But there will be no peace without security. Israel will not be asked to do what no other nation will do - to risk its security, to relinquish its security."

"There will never again be a pogrom, slaughter of Jews in Hebron, as had happened in 1929," the ambassador said, commenting on the city in which 450 Jews live surrounded by



Dinner Of Commitment

Norman and Phyllis Aerenson, Co-Chairs; Andrew and Marcia Aerenson, Cas and Liz Anolick, Henry and Barbara Beckler, Yetta Chaiken, Steven and Miriam Edell, Paul and Gloria Fine, Marvin and Muriel Gilman, Bentley and Clara Hollander, Arthur and Sheila Inden, Bill Inden and Carol Ann DePiro, Lecia Inden and John McDermott, Larry and Francia Isakoff, Richard and Andrea Levine, Michael and Amy Leviton, Michael and Sophie Longwill, Sam and Helen Longwill, Marty and Shelly Mand, Irving and Doris Morris, Karen Morris and Alan Levenson, Jim and Leslie Newman, Irv and Charlotte Shapiro, Bernard and Ruth Siegel, Howard and Arlene Simon, Pat Sloan, Michael and Connie Sugarman, Henry Topel, Sheldon and Ruth Weinstein, Bertram and Diane Widder, Stuart and Toni Young.

thousands of Arabs. "It is not going to be easy in Hebron. Hebron has been the cradle of the Jewish civilization and the capital of a Jewish republic before Jerusalem, one of the four holy cities in the land of Israel for Jews." He promised that Israeli settlers there would be protected.

Likud has long opposed Labor's land-for-peace solutions. Dr. Ben Elissar conveyed the government's attitude toward Oslo. "An agree-

ment has been signed by a legitimate Israeli government, freely elected, and yes, this agreement has been ratified by the Knesset by a small majority, but a majority nevertheless," said Ben-Elissar. "We did not choose to bring Arafat from Tunisia to Gaza. But he's here. We can't take him today and send him back to Tunisia. There is a reality in Israel and in the Middle East whether I like it or not."

Dr. Ben-Elissar acknowledged the divisive-

ness in Israel. "It's not easy to come and claim we are united after such a horrendous event," he said, commenting on the assassination of Yitzhak Rabin. "But yes, ladies and gentlemen, we are united in our determination to reach peace, peace with security, to defend the democratic regime of Israel, and see Israel continue as a free country with freedom of expression, where supremacy of law exists."

The ambassador's appearance was sponsored by the Consulate General of Israel, the Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia, and the Jewish Community Relations Council of Greater Philadelphia, along with scores of other Jewish organizations, including the Jewish Federation of Delaware.



JFD President Leslie Newman (far right) and Executive Director Judy Wortman join the area's Jewish community leaders in welcoming the Israeli Ambassador to the United States.

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Chanukah Choopla

Sunday,
November 24, 1996
12:00 - 4:00 p.m.

at the
Jewish Community Center
101 Garden of Eden Road
Off Rt. 202, North Wilmington

No Admission Charge !
Open to the Public !

Fine Arts Showcase

Saturday,
November 23, 1996
8:00 - 10:00 p.m.

at the
Jewish Community Center
101 Garden of Eden Road
Off Rt. 202, North Wilmington

Reservations required.

Celebrate Chanukah with the Community!



Nosh on some of your favorite foods at Richie's Deli! Featuring latkes, knishes, subs, falafel and more. Served all day long by our notable Celebrity Volunteers.



Do a little Chanukah shopping! Gifts, artwork, toys and special one-of-a-kind items will be on display and available for purchase at our gift and craft bazaar.



Age-appropriate holiday games and activities will be available for children. Jump on the moon or try your hand at our Pop-A-Shot or Quarterback Challenge booths.



"Bagel Head" and friends will take young children through an exciting adventure, while teaching them the importance of helping others, honesty, forgiveness and manners.



And if it's music that you enjoy, listen to two very talented a cappella groups from the University of Delaware who will be performing some of your favorite Chanukah songs.

A Special Evening for Adults Only...



Chanukah Choopla is celebrating its 18th (Chai) year of offering a day of food, fun and shopping for the entire community. Make plans to join us as we celebrate this special Erev Choopla!



Patrons will be able to preview and purchase items from our exquisite array of fine arts including Judaica, jewelry, stationery, stained glass and paintings.



To complement the atmosphere of the evening, live music will be performed by flautist Lynne Sullivan. A variety of fine wines and scrumptious hors d'oeuvres will be served.



The Showcase will feature new area crafters and many vendors who displayed their items at the Community Jerusalem 3000 Celebration held last Spring at the JCC.

Admission: \$3.00 per person
\$5.00 per couple

BRIEFS



PANIM EL PANIM

(Face to Face with JFD People)



Revoking PNC's Call for Israel's Destruction Passes Six Month Deadline

The six month deadline for amending the 30 clauses in the Palestinian charter calling for Israel's destruction has come and gone. Last April 24, the Palestinian National Council voted to create a subcommittee in order to report back to the council about the offending articles within six months. Israel and the United States applauded the PNC's decision in April.



Carole Solomon, chairman of the UJA National Women's Campaign International Lion of Judah Conference in Jerusalem, introduces Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu to the Conference participants. Some 500 women representing 35 countries, 25 states, 65 U.S. communities and 23 emerging Jewish communities attended including Toni Young and Clara Hollander from Delaware.



A year after the assassination of Yitzhak Rabin, there are new developments serving as unifying forces in Israel and for Jews abroad: One of them is that the first coins approved by the Bank of Israel under the government of Prime Minister Netanyahu is a Yitzhak Rabin commemorative coin.

Palestinian Stock Exchange to Open

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The Palestinian Authority has signed an agreement with the Palestine Securities Exchange, setting the legal framework to run the first stock market in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Some \$2 million has been invested in the infrastructure of the exchange building, which officials said would open soon in the West Bank town of Nablus. Palestinian exchange officials estimated that up to 65 public companies with a total capitalization of about \$1 billion would be initially listed on the exchange.



Enjoying a wonderful evening at JFD's Dinner of Commitment. From left: Larry Isakoff, Co-Chair, Phyllis Aerenson and Irvin Shapiro.

Henry Winkler Headlines Chai Dinner
Dr. Barry and Carole Bakst
Welcome Families December 8

By DAN WEINTRAUB
Special To The Jewish Voice
"If I am not for myself, who will be for me? And, if I am for myself alone, then what am I? And, if not now, when?"

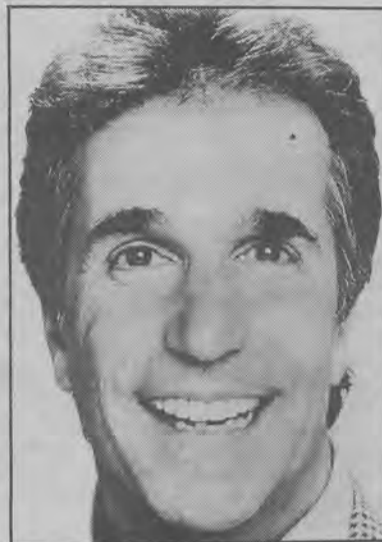
- Hillel

Dr. Barry and Carole Bakst, who chair the Chai Dinner, say they are expecting 300 people for the December 8 dinner at AKSE featuring Henry Winkler, who is both a mensch and an entertainment maven. The celebratory Chai Dinner takes place during Chanukah. Given the timing and the speaker, Dr. Barry and Carole Bakst see this event as family friendly.

Henry Winkler has generously devoted himself to numerous worthwhile organizations. Dr. Barry Bakst describes Winkler as "a TV star, a producer, and a person and we think he will be a positive role model to connect with younger people." Winkler played "Fonzie" in television's "Happy Days," produced the series "MacGYVER" and starred in the film "Night Shift."

Barry says that he and Carole agreed to chair the Chai Dinner because "we wanted our children to learn by our example." He explained that this means "not just by talking about right and wrong but by example with acts of Tzedakah." One vehicle for Tzedakah is the 1997 UJA/Federation Campaign which raises funds through events like the Chai Dinner.

Why should people support the 1997 UJA/Federation Campaign which benefits from the Chai Dinner? Carole explained how contributions to the 1997 UJA/Federation Campaign can help "a next door neighbor or people you know in the community." Campaign resources provide for everyday needs here in Delaware such as food for the elderly, a safe after school place for kids, psychological counseling for an



Henry Winkler

abused spouse or job counseling for a downsized wage-earner. Just as MacGYVER got out of tricky situations in every episode, our Jewish community organizations help the Delaware Jewish community meet real needs every day. No gift touches more lives. Barry says "if local Jewish people don't help Jews in need who will?"

Joining Carole and Barry on the Chai Dinner Committee are Mr. Robert & Annette Aerenson; Mr. Ken & Shara Bubbs; Mr. Eric Doroshov; Dr. John & Alice Kamen; Dr. Bruce & Francesca Rudin; Mr. David & Claudia Tuttleman; Dr. Ross & Carol Ufberg; and Mr. Michael & Jan Weiss.

Carole made it clear how their own happy days motivated the Baksts to chair the Chai Dinner. "This community has been very good to us and we wanted to give back to it," she said, adding "Delaware has been kind to us." Barry, a physical medicine and rehabilitation specialist, and Carole have two boys, Sean age 16 and Bradley who is 20 months old.

The closeness of the Bakst family unit contributes to their appreciation of Winkler's charitable involvement. Describing Winkler's *mitzvot*, Carole says many of his charitable activities "relate to his family unit. It's spiritually motivated."

Dr. Barry L. Bakst is the founder of the Delaware Back Pain and Sports Rehabilitation Center with offices in Wilmington, Newark and Glasgow. He is the Director of The Department of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation at St. Francis Hospital. Barry is also the President of the Delaware State Osteopathic Association. Carole is the Secretary of the Auxiliary of the Delaware State Osteopathic Association. The two co-chaired the tribute weekend to Rabbi and Mrs. Gewirtz during the dedication of the Gewirtz Sanctuary at Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth (AKSE). Barry is a member of the AKSE Men's Club and Carole is a member of the AKSE Sisterhood. Carole is a life member of the Kutz Home Auxiliary, ORT and Hadassah.

The Chai Dinner is for donors contributing \$1,800 (household gift) or more to the 1997 UJA/Federation Campaign. Single persons contributing \$900 or more are also welcome. Adult children, ages 13-30, may attend for the covert which is \$54. Dietary laws will be observed. Cocktails begin at 6:00 and dinner is at 6:45. Those families contributing at least \$5,000 are invited to a special reception with Henry Winkler at 5 pm at the home of Ethel and Don Parsons.

Dr. Barry and Carole Bakst encourage community members to bring their families out to an exciting event. Henry Winkler is a prescription for a terrific time. But Dr. Barry and Carole want people to come to the Chai Dinner because of a concept that Maimonides, another Jewish doctor, was so fond of ... Tzedakah.

Benefactors for the event are as follows: Alex Brown, Dr. Barry & Carole Bakst, Double S Companies, Happy Harry's Inc., Miller's Furniture, Anonymous. The event sponsors are Boscov's, Mr. & Mrs. Stephen Herrmann, and the Stoltz Realty Company.

AEA Announces Teachers of the Year

Two members of the Albert Einstein Academy faculty have been recognized as teachers of the year for their outstanding service to the school: Ms. Karen Hughes and Ms. Margaret Darby.

Ms. Hughes is currently a third grade teacher at Einstein, and has supervised our I.E.P. program (Individualized Educational Program) and our upper school (4th-6th grade) extra curricular program.

Ms. Darby is the librarian at the Albert Einstein Academy. She has supervised the acquisition of our secular and Judaica collections, catalogued the books, and computerized the data base. In addition to supervising the library itself, Ms. Darby teaches each class each week. The library curriculum includes reading



Ms. Karen Hughes, third grade teacher.

aloud to all grade levels and graduated library research techniques to each class.



Ms. Margaret Darby, librarian.

EDITORIAL

Election Decided by Issues

For individual Jewish voters, the recent elections may have been important for implications on such issues as welfare, immigration, Medicare and Medicaid reform. Some Jews seemed to focus on the economy, entitlements, or future Supreme Court appointments. Jewish Americans overwhelmingly voted in favor of the incumbent president. Television networks who share nationwide exit polling from the Voter News Service reported that Clinton received 80 percent of the Jewish vote. His principal opponent, Bob Dole, received 16 percent, and Ross Perot received about 3 percent.

The White House and Congress have promised to save Medicare and Medicaid from going broke. Jewish social service agencies depend heavily on those entitlement funds. President Clinton and other leaders have vowed

to revisit welfare reform. Many Jewish charities fear that the recently enacted welfare legislation could have detrimental effects on the needy in their communities.

It was reported in the 1995 Jewish Population Study of Delaware that 90 percent of Delaware's Jews are registered to vote. This number is significant considering that the national Jewish average is 75 percent and it's 50 for the nation.

Kudos to Matt Denn for a well-fought battle. Mazel tov to Bob Weiner.

It is critical to note that the official positions and activities of the non-profit Jewish community are non-partisan in nature. On issues of concern to the Jewish community, advocacy positions are taken on the basis of merit rather than party leanings.

Letter from Israel

(The following letter was e-mailed by Mira Wasserman, daughter of Judy and Rabbi David Wortman)

Israel as a whole is pretty somber this week, with many memorials for Rabin. I was at the university memorial today, where Peres spoke desperately of the need to make peace despite the opposition of so many Israelis. His refrain was that peace is not songs and poetry, but exhausting prose. It was sobering. All the memorializing does not seem to be bringing the people together, but rather bringing the chasm in the midst of the people to

light. There is a sense that the spirit of democracy and of peoplehood both died when Rabin was shot. The one life-affirming aspect of all the remembering is the central role that is reserved for children and teenagers. We went to Rabin's grave earlier this week, and the stone wall behind his grave is covered in colorful magic-marker notes written by kids. A prayerful graffiti. I hope you all are well. Love, Mira

(Mira is a fourth year Rabbinical student at HUC studying in the graduate school at Hebrew University this year.)



WASHINGTON- U.S. Republican presidential nominee Bob Dole concedes the 1996 United States presidential campaign to incumbent President Bill Clinton with his wife Elizabeth at his side, November 5, at a rally in Washington, D.C. The loss ended Dole's career in politics, which began in 1951.

Touched by a Photo

To the Editor:

Recently at my home in Gulfport, Florida, I received the September 27th issue of the Jewish Voice. In the paper was a picture of Wilmington couples on a UJA Federation Mission to Washington DC. It was with nostalgia and pride that after all these years these couples were still serving our Jewish community.

Over 45 years ago I came to Wilmington and married Ruth Garber, a rare native Wilmingtonian.

I was touched by that photo. I would like to state to our Jewish community that I was proud to have been a part of it and to have known about these couples: Ruth and Sheldon Weinstein, Bernie and Ruth Siegel, Irving and Doris Morris, Albie and Doris Heisler, Shelly and Martin Mand.

I was reminded also of the Zalleas, Youngs, Chaikens, Zutzes, Tomases, Heisler brothers, Aerensons, Fingers, Flanzers, Balicks, Stargetts, Sloans, Platts, Kreshtools, and many, many more.

These couples represent for over 40 years such a commitment to our Jewish community, by dedication to their temples, the Jewish Federation, the "Y" and also the community at large.

Thank you folks for my late wife and my family for having been touched by you all.

Louis Fineberg
Gulfport, Florida

Community Leaders React to Rabin Yahrzeit

Like my daughter who sent in the "E-mail" in this issue, my hope is for the next generation. May their prayers for peace be heard in heaven and earth so that no parents, whether Jews or Arabs, will have to send their children off to war.

Judy Wortman
Executive Director
Jewish Federation of Delaware

The loss of Yitzhak Rabin cost the Israelis their dearest blood. His loss, however, was greater than a national loss. Yitzhak Rabin was more than a devoted Israeli. He was a visionary with a passionate desire to bring a much needed peace to this troubled area of our world. As the warrior turned statesman, he was the one figure most respected and trusted by Israelis, Palestinians, Arabs and their leaders. Part of the foundation of the peace process was that respect and trust — now gone. Left to the present leaders is the difficult task of moving forward with the peace process and simultaneously building the trust and respect needed for a lasting peace. While this will not be easy, it must be done. We have gone too far to turn back now.

Jon Elzufon
Chair
Jewish Community Relations Council



TEL AVIV - Former Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres (R) and Leah Rabin, wife of assassinated prime minister Yitzhak Rabin, attend the unveiling of a memorial for Yitzhak Rabin in Tel Aviv November 1. Speaking at the ceremony, Peres said that the real memorial to Rabin was peace between the Israelis and the Palestinians, and between the Arabs of the region and Israel.

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OPINION

Accepting Limitations Catapults Ages Into Higher Dimension



By DORY ZATUCHNI

Executive Director of Jewish Family Service of Delaware

In a recent New York Times Magazine, there was a five page advertisement spread: the first page was a wrinkled shirt, the second page a prune, the third a wrinkled pair of pants and the fourth page, a face. The last page stated in bold print, "We're not afraid of wrinkles anymore!" The ad was sponsored by the cotton marketers.

In the same magazine, there were ads advocating moisturizing creams to erase the creases, prescription drugs for control of bodily functions, diets to maintain that svelte look of youth, and retirement communities in which the world is centered on golf, tennis and residents over 65. If one is brave enough to turn on the television, one will notice an almost old-age barren environment.

Growing old. Can that be the ultimate oxymoron? What do we grow into — shriveled, incontinent, chubby, cognitively-impaired beings? Does this constitute growth? And when does this growth begin? At the politically defined age of social security? As a dues paying member of AARP? When the senior citizen discount rate applies? And, who came up with the description senior citizens? Are the rest of us juniors?

The medical perspective offers no deviation from this orientation. The paradigm of geriatric medicine is predicated upon the pathology, the nature of diseases, of the elderly. While there is a universal deterioration of various

physiological systems, there has been no accounting for the impact of psychosocial functions upon the physical being. Is aging only a period of decline?

The present sociological perspective serves to enhance the medical and media models. This time the theory is tagged "disengagement." Voluntarily resign from gainful employment. Take a vacation for life. Walk into the sunset. Retire. What does that mean? Retreat. Recede. Withdrawal from circulation. A place of seclusion. The golden years.

Do you know what our maximum life span is? 120. The Torah states that one hundred twenty is the year of actualization. That is the point at which we accept ourselves for who we are. It is the confluence of the mind, body, and spirit. I don't know about you, but I sure would like to achieve that goal before I reach that age.

How do we get there? Maybe the more appropriate question is, do we want to get there? Did you ever notice that somewhere in the sixties, most of us stop defining goals for ourselves? At 25, we strategize for families and careers. At 35, we want that brass ring. We're going up that hierarchy. No lateral movements. Just vertical. At 45, there is a reassessment. We ask ourselves, "Is this all there is? And we plan for retirement. Soon, a little spirituality is mixed in, taking us through the fifties. And then, bam, we're 65. What do we want?"

Let's look at the role model we've established. Less than 5% of the population will experience Alzheimer's. Yet, the public defines it as a natural consequence of aging. It is an abnormal condition of aging. Why is it when a 35 year old goes shopping and forgets the coffee, it is a slip of the memory? Why is forgetting that same coffee called senility for the 65 year old? And depression...more than 30% of the aged population suffer from depression. If you were stripped of your earnings, lost your sense of productivity and felt increasingly isolated from your community, how would you feel? Depression is anger turned against one's self. If you felt powerless to control your own destiny and your community expected you to become progressively more dependent, how would you feel?

Suppose I said to you that the average college graduate, age 22, has a vocabulary of 22,000 words which doubles by the time that individual reaches age 65. How would you feel? Suppose I said to you that the highest voting rate and subsequently, the most politically powerful, of any age group is that of 65 and older. How would you feel? Suppose I said

that the most stable relationships are those within the 65 and older age bracket. How would you feel?

An interesting experiment was completed several years ago in which one group of people over the age of 70 were given tags with photos of themselves 25 years earlier. They were told that they still resided with their families and they were gainfully employed. Conversations were shared in which this dynamic existed. All scheduled activities were pursued in this mindset. Another group participated in comparable daily activities but maintained their real ages and situations. An interesting situation occurred. Those in the experimental group became more physical. They were less fatigued. Their blood pressure levels decreased.

They were more animated in discussion. The control group continued to exhibit a lethargy as usual. What happened? The expectations of those in the experimental group had changed. They believed in themselves. They recognized and were attuned to their personal worth.

One of my clients was exhibiting depression. Upon meeting with her, she expressed her desire to die. Her nutritional diet was poor, her sleeping patterns irregular and her disposition teary-eyed. She was being treated medically for the depression. She felt that she lived a full life and was ready to stop living. She felt there was no reason for her existence. Although her family spoke with her daily and visited with her weekly, she felt no purpose for her being. Unfortunately, or fortunately, we do not have a direct line to G-d. We don't know when we will die.

So, it was my responsibility to help this woman acclimate to life's situation. She could barely ambulate. Her vision was as impaired as her hearing. And, she was suffering with pulmonary disease. So, where did we go? As I listened to this woman's walk through life, I absorbed her experiences and her affections. I learned that this woman was an avid baker who thrived on her culinary talents. Due to her mild arthritic condition and poor visual acuity, she had ceased baking. Feigning incompetence, I asked her to share her talents. Within a short period of time, I learned two things: 1. She felt tremendous strength and value after baking the "bollers" and sharing them with her family and friends, and 2. I was not feigning incompetence. It would be fun to convey to you today that this woman has a thriving business called Blind Betty's Boller Bonanza. But, in actuality, she is most pleased that she can continue to bake on a monthly

basis and finds great pleasure and value in her avocation.

You should know that The Rule Book is a scam.

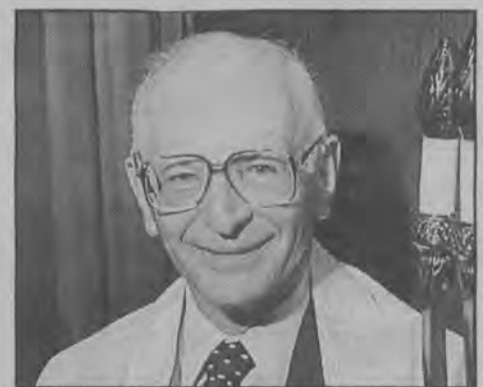
Did you ever read the Rule Book? You know, the one that says old people become senile and sick and alone and miserable...the one that says if you look good at eighty, you must be much younger? You should know that the Rule Book is a scam. In front of the book, a warning label should have been issued, "This book is biased. The author is seeking power over others."

There is a process called habituation. It is the act of becoming accustomed to something. Most of us are familiar with this concept as it relates to drug use. When the body develops a tolerance to a drug through continued use — you know what happens. The drug doesn't "do its stuff" at the same dosage. Let's put this in sociological terms. Did you ever hear anyone say, "Nothing new here!" That's when new events and situations are seen as merely familiar, not novel. That's when someone asks you to see a Broadway musical and you respond, "Nope. Been there. Done that."

Let me tell you a secret. That's when aging begins its downward spiral. It progresses rapidly when opportunities are sacrificed for the illusion of stability.

There are physical diminishment attributable to aging. We won't live in a higher income stratum. There is memory loss. Carl Jung, the social psychologist, said, "You can't live 'the afternoon of life' by the 'chart in the morning.'" However, by accepting these limitations, we can catapult ourselves to an even higher dimension. We can accept our very being. In this new paradigm of aging, there will exist a recognition of our wisdom and a reliance upon our inner strength.

The Rabbi Writes: Building Bridges



By Rabbi MOSHE V. GOLDBLUM

It has often been said that the food we eat and how we eat it can determine much about our health and even about some characteristics of our own personalities. Sometimes we over-emphasize the eating experiences in our lives because they are often the few pleasurable moments that we experience during the circuitous schedule of our day. Where we eat is also important for we like to eat out, be waited on, and not have the great responsibility of preparing the meal at home.

Back in the nineteenth century, the Jew was faced with two important challenges in his life. On the other hand he wanted to preserve the beautiful customs and rituals of his home and

Continued on page 16

Touch Points

A day in the park for residents of the Milton & Hattie Kutz Home, which benefits from the UJA/Federation Campaign.



Your contribution helps:

✧ feed 70,000 elderly Jews in the former Soviet Union.

Your contribution helps:

✧ Albert Einstein Academy, the only Jewish day school in Delaware, put computers in every classroom.

Your contribution helps:

✧ Gratz Hebrew High School provide a "Service Learning" course in which students learn the "Jewish Why" of community mitzvot they perform.



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UJA FEDERATION CAMPAIGN
No Gift Touches More Lives



Election '96 at Kutz Home



Stephanie Makar and Mara Seidel assist Anna Wheeler onto the auxiliary-donated Kutz van to cast her ballot on November 5.

The Kutz Home Resident Council's series of educational programs is in full gear this election year. Myer Mand, Council President, Sonny Aguilar, Vice President, and their active committees have been very busy writing, calling and arranging.

Activities staff - Bernice Edwards and Esther Cruikshank - read the newspaper with residents every day and discuss the candidates and the issues. In addition the Home has been fortunate to have Tom Leipold, Republican candidate for New Castle County Executive, and Senator Joseph Biden, Democratic Senator from Delaware running for his fifth term, visit the Home this year.

Mr. Leipold spoke to residents and staff on August 6 discussing his view of the future of New Castle County. Senator Biden spent the late afternoon of October 17 discussing Medi-

care and Social Security and other items of national interest with residents, staff, volunteers, family members and representatives of the Board and the Auxiliary. Both events were exciting and informative.

Kutz Home residents do not like to be out-distanced by technology so on a rainy October 8 the Department of Elections delivered a new computerized voting machine. At least thirty-five residents listened to a brief instructional talk and tried their hands at the latest in technology. There was a good deal of enthusiastic approval of the new machines.

On November 5, twenty-five residents arrived at the polls in our wonderful new van, donated by the Kutz Home Auxiliary, with knowledge about the candidates, the issues and the technology required to be informed citizens in 1996.

Women Gather for Information and Find Commitment to Good Health

By **LAUREN POKRAS**
Family Life Educator, Jewish Family Service of Delaware
 Every three minutes of every day a woman is diagnosed with breast cancer in the United States. There will be an estimated 182,000 cases diagnosed this year. Six hundred and sixty will be Delawarean women, one hundred and sixty of them will die from the disease. It is the most common form of cancer in women. The statistics are staggering, and we feel their reality.

Despite advances in research for treatment, over 120 women attending the Breast Cancer Awareness Luncheon on October 29 learned that early detection continues to be the most promising and proactive move a woman can take to insure her good health. In fact, the 5-year survival rate of women whose breast cancer was detected early is extremely high.

The event, co-sponsored by Jewish Family Services, American Cancer Society, the Jewish Community Center and Zeneca Pharmaceuticals Group featured the expertise of Dr. John Stevens, Scientific Program Director for Immunology and Immunotherapy, and for Psychosocial and Behavioral Research at the American Cancer Society (ACS). Dr. Stevens is primarily responsible for overseeing the dispersal of extramural research and health professional training grant monies totaling over \$80 million to the most outstanding and innovative scientists, clinical researchers and health care professionals in the country. In his keynote address, he walked us through the decades of progress in cancer research and treatment.

There has been an increase from 31.4% to 49.2% in lumpectomies over mastectomies from 1986 to 1992. Along with continuous medical research, the American Cancer Society is currently looking into the impact health maintenance organizations are having on the support and choices offered to cancer patients. Genetics has been an area of great interest, especially since the discovery by Dr. Mary-Claire King who pinpointed the location of the specific gene related to breast cancer, BRCA-1. If a mutation occurs in this gene, there is a greater degree of risk for developing the disease among high-risk families (but not in the overall population of women.) New gene therapies such as the BRCA-1 retrovirus are currently showing favorable results. Research is also showing that only 5-10% of breast cancers occurs in high risk families, especially when there is a history of bilateral or pre-menopausal breast cancer. Other grants cover risk factors, new approaches to prevention, onset, disease progression and diagnosis and follow up on the psychological impact and the effect of treatment and continuing care.

From 1980-1989 there was an increase in breast cancer deaths of 3% in Caucasian women and 16%

in African-American women. From 1989-1993, there was a decrease in mortality among Caucasian women to 6%, but an increase among African-American women to 1%.

Our health is largely in our own hands, as the early detection information suggests. Although the cause remains unknown, maintaining a low-fat, high protein diet, exercising regularly and a non-smoking lifestyle is the most recommended prevention course known today. Monthly breast self exams, annual clinical exams by a trained physician and regular mammograms beginning at age 40 are the best defense. For women aged 40-49, they are recommended every one to two years and after 50, annually.

A woman can develop breast cancer at any age, but her risk increases as she ages.

The American Cancer Society and its many programs is a great ally. There are numerous support groups

for those in treatment, survivors and their families, plus a range of home visiting programs and products to look better, feel better and be more comfortable.

As women, taking charge of our health is especially important. Controlling the deleterious effects of cancer depends on using our voices, insisting on more information, developing the habit of monthly breast self exams, being active participants in a healthy lifestyle, and taking care of ourselves as well as we take care of others. With the strength, knowledge and support of the hundred-plus women at the luncheon, we took the first step towards committing ourselves to this goal together on October 29.

Contact the American Cancer Society for any additional information. Local phone number is: (302) 324-4227. Their toll free number is 1-800-ACS-2345. Internet address: <http://www.cancer.org>

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PANIM EL PANIM
(Face to Face with JFD People)



Year-end Tax Planning with Charitable Contributions

By JORDON ROSEN, CPA

When asked to make a charitable contribution, most of us simply open our checkbook and start writing. Even those that establish a fund or trust to support a community project or institution fund the trust with cash. Before making your next contribution, consider whether the contribution of securities would make better financial planning sense than writing a check.

Paying by check: This can be the easiest way to make charitable contributions, both large and small since it something that is generally readily available as opposed to stocks and bonds which are thought of as longer-term investments. From a tax point of view, the amount of the check is equal to the amount of deduction allowed, subject to the limitation that you can only deduct cash contributions up to 50% of adjusted gross income each year. Any excess can be carried over for up to five years.

But what if cash is not readily available? Even if it is, does it make the best income tax and estate planning sense? If there are appreciated stocks and/or bonds available, consider

donating the security directly to the charitable organization. Here's the benefit.

Assume David wants to make a contribution to the Jewish Federation of Delaware by the end of 1996. Also assume he has stock worth \$1,000 that was purchased several years ago for \$400. If David sells the stock first he will need to pay federal capital gains tax of up to 28% (plus state income tax on the gain). This will leave about \$650 in after-tax funds to donate to the charity. If, however, David donates the stock worth \$1,000 directly to Federation, (1) he avoids paying tax on the appreciation, (2) gets a full \$1,000 deduction for his contribution, and (3) the Jewish community gets the benefit of the full \$1,000. The annual tax deduction for contributions of appreciated securities is limited to 30% of adjusted gross income (as opposed to 50%), with a similar 5 year carry-over period for excess amounts. Therefore, careful timing of large blocks of securities is needed to maximize your 1996 deduction.

For individuals with an alternative minimum tax problem, the tax laws

have been revised so the contribution of appreciated property no longer creates a preference for AMT purposes, although prior carryover contributions that did create a preference still carry the AMT taint.

In addition to the immediate income tax benefit, the contribution of appreciated securities has the advantage of getting all future appreciation of the security out of your estate.

But what if you have securities that have gone down in value? Consider selling the security and contributing the net proceeds in order to claim a deduction for the loss (up to \$3,000 of net capital losses are deductible each year).

But don't let the tax-tail wag the dog. Before selling any security, make sure it makes good investment sense first.

Some other year-end planning tips with charitable contributions include:

1. Making year-end contributions on credit cards. You get a current deduction even though the bill is not paid off until 1997.

2. If you need a substantial deduction for 1996 and are philanthropi-

cally inclined, consider establishing a charitable remainder trust. Your deduction is a percentage of the property contributed to the trust based on your age and the payout terms of the trust. The trust pays you (or any other noncharitable individual) an annual amount (i.e. 5% of the value of the trust's value) for life (or term certain), with the trust-assets going to the charity of your choice at the death of the last income beneficiary or when the trust term expires. Appreciated assets placed in the trust and subsequently sold avoid the imposition of capital gain tax (for both the donor and the trust); with the proceeds becoming available to reinvest in possibly better yielding investments (with a possible higher annual annuity payment available to the donor).

December 31 is just around the corner, but it's not too late to do some year end planning that will benefit a worthy cause and save you a few tax dollars in the process.

For more information concerning using stock as a charitable contribution or concerning charitable remainder trusts, contact Marc L. Shandler,

Esq., Director of the Jewish Community of Delaware Endowment Fund at 427-2100, ext. 19.

(Jordan Rosen, CPA, is a tax partner at the Wilmington accounting firm of Barbacane, Thornton & Company specializing in tax planning for individuals, businesses, estates and trusts. He is also vice-president of the Wilmington JCC.)

Note: this article is presented to the Jewish Voice on a non-exclusive basis.

Words & Music

Continued from page 17

knew that more than Henry Winkler's parents.

In recent years, both his folks - Winkler's father died in December - went around proclaiming their pride in being parents of Henry Winkler. The boy they once castigated was a man worth cherishing.

"They would go around saying, 'We're the co-creators of Henry Winkler,'" says the son with an appreciative and affectionate laugh.

LEGEND.



Henry Winkler's leather jacket is in the collection of the Smithsonian Institution. In the role of "The Fonz" he brought joy to millions of TV viewers. Find out why he's a real life legend with his charitable activity.

Winkler is coming to Delaware for the 1997 UJA/Federation Campaign Chai Dinner on Sunday, December 8, 1996 at Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth. The event chairpersons are Dr. Barry and Mrs. Carole Bakst.

The Chai Dinner is for donors contributing \$1,800 (household gift) or more to the 1997 UJA/Federation Campaign. Single persons contributing \$900 or more are also welcome. Adult children, ages 13-30, may attend. The covert is \$54 per person. Dietary laws will be observed. Cocktails begin at 6:00 p.m. and dinner is at 6:45 p.m. Those families contributing at least \$5,000 are invited to a special reception with Henry Winkler at 5 PM at the home of Ethel and Don Parsons. For more information call the Jewish Federation of Delaware at (302) 427-2100.



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PANIM EL PANIM

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JJ Goldberg to speak at JCC

JJ Goldberg, author of the newly released book, "Jewish Power: Inside the American Jewish Establishment," will be speaking at a luncheon on Thursday, November 21 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center.

Goldberg, a contributing editor of *The Jerusalem Report*, examines the rise over the last 25 years of the American Jewish Community as an independent political force on the national and world scene, from the Anti-Defamation League to the United Jewish Appeal, to *The New York Times*, to the informal Jewish caucus in the House of Representatives. "Jewish Power" is a revealing look at Jewish organizations, money and political power in the United States.

The cost of the luncheon is \$3.50 for JCC members and \$4.75 for non-members. For information or to register, contact Staci Levin, Cultural Arts Coordinator, at (302) 478-5660.

JCC starts Indoor Soccer League

The Jewish Community Center is starting an indoor soccer league for boys and girls in Kindergarten and first grade. The league will be held on Sundays from 2:45 to 5:00 p.m. A soccer clinic will be held prior to each game. The league will begin on December 1, 1996 and will run weekly through February 23, 1997.

Registration is now being accepted at the Jewish Community Center. For more information or to volunteer as a coach, please call Evan Burlew, Recreational Services Coordinator, at (302) 478-5660.



Fine Arts Chanukah Showcase

The JCC's Chanukah Choopla Event is celebrating its 18th (Chai) year of offering a day of food, fun and shopping for the entire community. A new dimension to this year's event is the addition of a Fine Arts Showcase, which will be held on Saturday, November 23 at 8:00 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center.

Patrons will enjoy an evening of music, wine and snacks, while able to preview and purchase items from the array of artisans. This adult-only evening, "Erev Choopla," was created due to many requests from parents who enjoy shopping at a leisurely pace without missing out on Chanukah Choopla's special programs and events.

The Fine Arts Showcase will feature new area crafters and many vendors from the successful Community Jerusalem 3000 Celebration, held last Spring at the Jewish Community Center.

For more information, please call Ella Zukoff, Adult Services Director, at (302) 478-5660.

Two Interns Join JFS

Two graduate students have joined the staff of Jewish Family Service for the academic year 1996-1997. Samantha Malinger, a graduate of Emory University, is a second year Master's Degree candidate from Widener University's Center for Social Work Education. She will counsel the elderly and adolescent clients in addition to providing case management for the indigent population. She will also co-facilitate Jewish Family Service's Interfaith Support Network, a program funded through an initiative from Jewish Federation of Dela-



Rabbi Eliezer Sneiderman

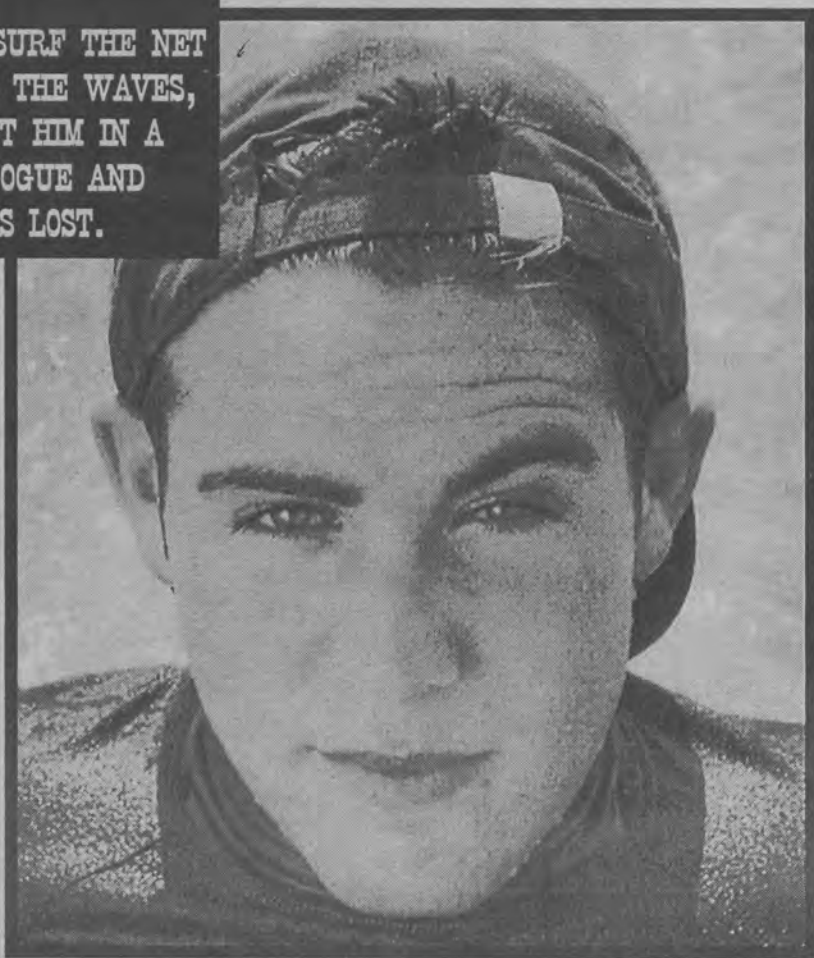
ware.

Rabbi Eliezer Sneiderman, a graduate from the University of Pennsylvania, is a first year Master's Degree candidate at the Wurzweiler School of Social Work at Yeshiva University. In addition to counseling the elderly, he will develop and implement an empowerment program for adolescents. He will also counsel clients suffering with AIDS at the House of Joseph II.



Samantha Malinger

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PANIM EL PANIM

(Face to Face with JFD People)



The 1995 Jewish Population Study of Delaware: Questions Answered

By DR. VIVIAN KLAFF

Special to The Jewish Voice
On September 27 the Jewish Voice published highlights and preliminary results from the Delaware Jewish population survey conducted on behalf of the Jewish Federation of Delaware. The study estimated that there were 6800 Jewish households in Delaware, but the main focus of the report is on the approximately 5700 households in New Castle County (NCC), with an estimated population of 15,100 persons, of whom 11,900 are Jewish residents living in these households. This article briefly examines some of the methodological questions asked about the study. Future articles will focus on specific topics of interest to the Delaware Jewish community such as intermarriage, the "Newark story," philanthropy, as well as others.

Why was this study carried out?

In order to provide adequate organization and services for a community it is important to develop knowledge about the size, composition and distribution of the population. The questionnaire included questions on the demographic structure, the socio-economic, behavioral and attitudinal characteristics of the community as they relate to Jewish organizational life.

How was the data collected?

A committee was established by the Federation to work with the principal investigator to design the questionnaire. This process took over 6 months and resulted in a survey instrument with questions. In the Fall of 1995, using trained interviewers, 475 persons were interviewed by telephone in NCC. Of these, 157 households were contacted using the random digit dialing technique (RDD) where households are called from a list of totally random numbers. This is the principal sampling technique used by survey research organizations and allows the researcher to make statements about the total

population based on the sample selected. Using this method of random dialing approximately 9000 numbers were dialed to obtain the 157 completed surveys. In addition 318 persons were called by phone and interviewed from a list of distinctive Jewish names (DJN) which has been developed by researchers working on Jewish community studies. Persons with distinctive Jewish names (DJNs) were selected from the NCC telephone directory. Due to the fact that the RDD method of data collection is extremely expensive (in theory about 100 calls need to be made to reach 3 Jewish households) the DJN technique is used to increase the size of the sample in order to carry out more detailed analysis. Comparative analyses of the RDD and DJN data show fairly similar results on a wide variety of demographic and socio-economic indicators.

How was it decided who should be interviewed?

An eligible household for inclusion in the set of completed interviews was one that contained at least one person who self-defined himself or herself as currently Jewish. It must be noted that not all members of a Jewish defined household need be Jewish. The attempt was made to interview a Jewish person within each household who was 18 years of age or over, but in some cases the non-Jewish spouse was interviewed when the Jewish spouse was unavailable and as much information as possible was obtained about the household. The only known bias resulting from this procedure was that a larger proportion of the respondents were female when compared to the adult female composition in Jewish households.

As mentioned above, two sampling methods were utilized—random digit dialing (RDD) and Distinctive Jewish Names (DJNs). The problem of using the combined RDD and DJN data in the analysis was solved

by sample weighting. The RDD subsample was compared to the DJN subsample on a number of key variables. It was found that these two subsamples differed on age composition and residential distribution. As such, an appropriate weighting procedure was used to weight the two samples to be used in the analysis of the data.

How can we estimate the population size of the Jewish population from the survey data?

Based on the number of RDD phone calls made and the number of Jewish defined households contacted we are able to develop a model to determine the number of Jewish households. Assume we make 6000 successful phone calls to residential units and of those we find that 150 households can be defined as Jewish. This represents 2.5 percent Jewish households. In fact, RDD phone calls in NCC reached 157 Jewish households and after determining the number of non-contacts due to a variety of reasons such as business number, disconnected, fax machine, etc. the percent of Jewish households was estimated to be 3.4 percent. The 3.4 percent was multiplied by the number of total households in NCC, based on Census Bureau data, resulting in an estimated 5700 Jewish households. Then, using the average number of persons per household determined from the survey (2.66 persons per household), the Jewish population of NCC was estimated at 11,900.

To what extent does the sample of people interviewed represent the Jewish population?

Since this study of the Delaware Jewish community is based on a sample of the total Jewish population, rather than on a study of the total Jewish population, the resulting figures are subject to sampling variability. Most people have heard of data based on public opinion polls such as the Gallup poll and the polls taken during presidential elections. These surveys generally use a randomly selected sample of about 1200 persons to represent the approximately 200 million adult population of the United States. Provided the samples are carried out using a random selection of the entire population who are eligible for inclusion, the data are representative of the population within a certain margin of error which can be calculated. In the NCC survey 475 households were interviewed to represent the approximately 5700 Jewish households in the county. This is a sample of about 8 percent and exceeds by far the sample size used in national surveys. A sample size of 384 is needed so that one can be 95% certain that no reported percentage varies by more than $\pm 5\%$, termed the "standard error." With a sample size of 475 households which represent approximately 5700 households in NCC we can use standard error statistical tables to demonstrate that the sample size is adequate so that we can be 95% certain that the error margin for the overall county-wide results is no greater than $\pm 2.8\%$. For example, if 50% of respondents were to say that they fast on Yom Kippur, we can be more than 95% certain

that if we asked every Jewish household in the area, the percentage of affirmative responses would lie between 47.2% and 52.8%.

How do we plan to analyze the data?

The initial results are reported in what we call univariate distributions. For example, "what is the age distribution of the population" - 20% of the population is aged less than 15, about 64% is aged 15 through 64 and about 16% is aged 65 and over; "does the household belong to a synagogue" - about 50% of the households belong to a synagogue, or "is the respondent very familiar with an organization such as the Jewish Community Center" - about 48% of the respondents are very familiar with the JCC. This provides us with basic information about the population. A second level of analysis is what we call cross-tabulation.

For example, to answer the question: "is there a relationship between age of the respondent and adherence to a Jewish tradition such as lighting candles on a Friday night", we create a table comparing the age distribution of respondents with candle lighting. In households where the respondent is between the age of 25 and 40 about 16% always or usually light candles as compared to about 29% of respondents who are aged 65 and over. Using this procedure we can learn something about intergenerational behavioral and attitudinal differences. We can examine a

large number of relationships between variables and examine the behavior and attitudes of the New Castle County Jewish population.

The data set based on the survey has been transferred to the MicroCase statistical computer program and will be used by the Federation and other agencies in the community to examine issues specifically related to their constituency.

(Dr. Vivian Klaff is a professor of Sociology at the University of Delaware. He served on the 1995 Delaware Jewish Population Study Committee and will be providing Jewish Voice readers with more analysis of the study in future issues.)

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PANIM EL PANIM
(Face to Face with JFD People)



Gratz Welcomes Twenty-Nine New Students

Delaware Gratz Hebrew High School is pleased to welcome twenty-seven first year students and two who have joined the upper grades.

New students from Adas Kodesh Shel Emeth are Rachel Berger, Brian Bernstein, Emily Cohen, Sam Gross, Stephanie Makar, Andrew Margules, Judah Milunsky, Jessica Moss, Mirra Nerenberg, Matthew Resch, Jason Rosenberg, Andrew Ruderman, Michael Weinberg, Rachel Welner and Kenan Winslow-Jaffe.

From Beth Emeth Gratz welcomes Gregory Eng, Joseph Kimmel, and Tamara Lew and from Beth Shalom Elana Caplan, Erica Imber, Alexander Karel, Andrew Kaufmann, Andrea Millman, Alysha Pearlberg, Rosalyn Plotzker, Elana Romirowsky, and Robert Udell. Heather Chamish and David Klein have joined our upper grade classes.

These newcomers join the sev-

enty-one returning students who are continuing their Judaic education beyond the B'nai Mitzvah years. They are able to choose from a curriculum which includes Bible, Jewish History, Jewish Issues, Jewish Arts and Service and Hebrew as a living language. The courses are all presented in a unique and exciting manner specially tailored to appeal to the interests and concerns of Jewish teens.

The faculty and board of directors of Gratz Hebrew High School are pleased that so many Delaware youth have chosen to continue their education at our community high school where they are able to meet and form friendships with other Jewish teenagers like themselves.

Delaware Gratz is a beneficiary agency of the Jewish Federation of Delaware.

Chanukah Choopla

The JCC's Chanukah Choopla Event is celebrating its 18th (Chai) year of offering a day of food, fun and shopping for the entire community. A new dimension to this year's event is the addition of a Fine Arts Showcase, which will be held on Saturday, November 23 at 8:00 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center.

Patrons will enjoy an evening of music, wine and cheese, while able

to preview and purchase items from the array of artisans. This adult-only evening, "Erev Choopla," was created due to many requests from parents who enjoy shopping at a leisurely pace without missing out on Chanukah Choopla's special programs and events.

The Fine Arts Showcase will feature new area crafters and many ven-

dors from the successful Community Jerusalem 3000 Celebration, held last Spring at the Jewish Community Center.

Tickets are \$5.00 per person or \$7.50 per couple and can be purchased in advance at the JCC Front Desk. For more information, please call Ella Zukoff, Adult Services Director, at (302) 478-5660.

Lights, Camera, Action on New Gratz Course

By ANDREA ALLMAYER
JFD Intern

What happens when you combine Jewish education and entertainment? The answer: *Jewish Arts and Service*, a new course offered this year at the Delaware Gratz Hebrew High School. Developed by Gratz teachers Arlene Bowman and Judy Goldbaum, this "hands-on" course teaches Jewish arts and how to use them to perform *mitzvot*.

Jewish Arts and Service explores the components of Biblical stories, Jewish values and concepts, and visual and performing arts activities. The teachers work on acting, production, voice, movement, and costuming with the students. Their projects are designed to be performed for the community. The class plans to perform for Jewish children and publish their stories on-line.

The class recently studied creation stories, Biblical as well as multicultural ones. "These Bible stories are timeless and universal, and created by all cultures to understand the environment and world around them," Bowman said. Having read a variety

of creation stories, the students then wrote their own and performed them as puppet shows. They enjoyed a trip to see *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*, and forthcoming is a Hanukkah play which the students will perform for other Gratz students. They plan to videotape the performance as a Hanukkah gift for the JCC preschool and the child-care program.

One goal of the course is for students to make connections between the projects and discussions and their own lives. "We don't want to spoon feed them, but rather share our knowledge. Our goal is to facilitate and build on each other's knowledge base," Bowman said. Goldbaum commented, "We take students and move them forward. We provide the avenues to travel down." The teachers hope that the students will gain a greater understanding of their own identities, and be able to better explain Jewish issues. The teachers believe the connection the students make will provide the source for commitment of service to the Jewish community.

Katie Tanzer, a 12th grader, attests to the success of the new course. "It's a really good class. The discussions tend to be relevant to life. Mrs. Bowman and Mrs. Goldbaum work well together."

Both Bowman and Goldbaum are equally enthused. "I think they're having fun with it," Goldbaum asserts. "Gratz keeps them Jewishly connected in a gentile world," Bowman said. "We are a family."

NACHES



Herscott-Ger

Dr. and Mrs. Ruth Ann Ger, of Wilmington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dana, to

David Herscott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norma Herscott, of Cambridge, MA.

ACLU, NCCJ

Honors Community Members

On October 9, Joan Rosenthal, a recipient of the Delaware State Bar Association's Liberty Bell Award, and Joseph Rosenthal, a director of the American Civil Liberties Foundation of Delaware, were presented with the 11th annual Gerald E. Kandler Memorial Award. The keynote speaker that evening was Ira Glasser, Executive Director of the ACLU since 1978. Judith Mellen is the Executive Director of the ACLF.

The National Conference of Christians and Jews 1996 Community Project Manager for the JCC Community Playground. Mark is, in addition to other community involvements, treasurer of United Way Builders Honorees and the Community Builders Awards Luncheon on October 25 honored Mark Delmerico, Chair of the JCC Building and Grounds Committee and Leadership of Delaware. Rabbi David

Wortman of Beth Shalom provided a convocation. Evelyn Lobel is NCCJ Executive Director.

Jewish Book Fair

The Jewish Community Center will be holding its annual Jewish Book Fair in celebration of Jewish Book Month, Sunday, November 10 through Sunday, December 1, 1996.

An assortment of books will be available for purchase on a wide variety of subjects and age levels, including children's books, cookbooks, Holocaust literature and general Judaica. In addition, we will have a selection of outstanding Jewish music.

For information, please contact Staci Levin, Cultural Arts Coordinator, at (302) 478-5660.

Words & Music

Continued from page 17

community and the conductor of the Delaware Symphony. He conducts a CD of the music of Goldmark, including the colorful *Rustic Wedding Symphony*, on the Naxos label. The Delaware Symphony is now in its 18th season under the leadership of Gunzenhauser.

It would be especially appropriate for Gunzenhauser to demonstrate his connection to Leopold Stokowski, the man who made the Philadelphia Orchestra famous in the 1910s, 20s and 30s, because Gunzenhauser, in the 1960s, was Stokowski's assistant conductor. What a treat it would be to hear Gunzenhauser and the Delaware Symphony play some of the great Stokowski arrangements that were in the movie *Fantasia*.

Another talented Jewish performer who's well-known in this area is Charles Busch. An extremely creative man, Busch has written novels, plays and musicals. He made his debut last weekend as a solo cabaret performer for the American Music Theater Festival, which is directed by Ben Levit, a member of the Wilmington Jewish community. A highlight of Busch's cabaret act, in the Barrymore Room at the Bellevue Hotel, is his affectionate imperson-

ation of a glamorous suburban Jewish lady doing a hilarious "tribute" to chanteuse Edith Piaf.

Our final bit of cultural news comes from the Delaware Theatre Company, which opened its season with actor Will Stutts in the biographical drama *Clarence Darrow*. Darrow was known as "the attorney for the damned," a man who took on unpopular causes. He was a passionate supporter of minority rights and, especially, of immigrant Jews in the early days of this century.

Two Interns Join JFD

Two University of Delaware students have recently joined the Jewish Federation of Delaware to work as interns for the fall semester.



Suzanne Cohen

Suzanne Cohen, a senior majoring in interdisciplinary studies in Communications and Fashion Merchandising, will be concentrating her time

Continued on page 18



Joshua Marks shows his mother, Annette, an ark the second grade class at AEA built.



Andrea Allmayer

MORE NEWS

Senior Russian Security Aide May Hold Israeli Citizenship

By LEV KRICHEVSKY
MOSCOW — (JTA) — A furor has erupted here over reports that one of Russia's top security officials has Israeli citizenship.

Two Moscow newspapers reported last week that Jewish business tycoon Boris Berezovsky received Israeli citizenship during a visit to the Jewish state three years ago.

Berezovsky, who in the early 1990s made a fortune in the automobile business, was appointed deputy secretary of Russia's National Security Council three weeks ago.

His appointment came after Rus-

sian President Boris Yeltsin fired former National Security Chief Alexander Lebed and replaced him with Ivan Rybkin, former speaker of the Duma, the lower house of Parliament.

Berezovsky, 50, is also chairman of Russian public television, a post that makes him one of the most influential media figures here.

Unlike other wealthy Russian Jewish entrepreneurs, he has never been involved in organized Jewish life.

In the wake of the reports, Berezovsky denied that he had dual citizenship and said he would sue the

newspapers for libel.

The decision to appoint Berezovsky to the security council prompted outrage from some members of the Russian Parliament, including Duma Speaker Gennady Seleznyov and liberal economist Grigory Yavlinsky.

Many of his critics charged that Berezovsky had no previous experience as a politician and had been picked for the key post because of his influence in the corridors of power.

Russia's four leading television channels took Berezovsky's side.

One popular television host called the two newspaper articles anti-Semitic.

Leading members of the Jewish community defended Berezovsky.

"Russian laws do not ban dual citizenship," said Mikhail Chlenov, president of the Va'ad, the Jewish confederation of Russia. "The fact of dual citizenship cannot serve as a ground for career limitations."

"I don't know if Berezovsky did receive Israeli citizenship," said Chlenov. But "this is a very typical situation" for Russian Jewish business people, he added.

One Jewish businessman from

Moscow who preferred to remain anonymous agreed with Chlenov.

"Most of my colleagues have obtained second passports, some of them for the sake of their business, others to take advantage of their dual citizenship in case of emergency."

He said it was "quite natural" for Jewish businessmen "to seek Israeli citizenship" to facilitate emigration in case the political situation deteriorated here.

One Jewish leader disagreed. "A political career, especially one in the National Security Council, implies that a person has only one passport."

Hezbollah Kills Israeli Soldier in Southern Lebanon Fighting

By NAOMI SEGAL
JERUSALEM, Nov. 10 (JTA) — One Israeli soldier was killed and six others wounded in two days of bloody clashes in southern Lebanon.

Sgt. Erez Yitzhak, 19, of Netanya, was killed Saturday, November 9 when his tank was hit by a missile during an attack launched by Hezbollah gunmen on an Israel Defense Force post in the western sector of the security zone. Three other soldiers were wounded in the attack, one of them seriously.

On November 10 three more soldiers were wounded, one of them seriously, under similar circumstances in the same area.

The soldiers were searching for the

Hezbollah gunmen responsible for the previous day's attack when their tank was struck by a missile.

Israeli air force jets bombed Hezbollah targets in the eastern sector of the security zone.

The fighting in Lebanon took place amid positive messages from Israel and Syria that their long-stalled negotiations would soon resume.

Over the weekend, Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa issued statements saying that the talks would resume by the beginning of 1997.

The talks were suspended in March after Syria failed to condemn a series of Hamas suicide bombings

launched at the time in Israel.

Speaking on Saturday night in Jerusalem, Netanyahu said he believed that the talks could resume by January, if not sooner.

Israel will pursue peace "not only with the Palestinians, but with Syria. For this reason, I was very pleased to hear the declarations of the Syr-

ian foreign minister," he said in an address at the opening of the Jerusalem Business Conference.

Sharaa had said a day earlier that talks between Israel and Syria "would likely resume at the beginning of 1997."

"We cannot say when and how the discussions will be resumed, but it is

highly likely that the peace process will be accelerated in the beginning of next year," Sharaa said after a meeting with his French counterpart, Herve de Charette.

The Syrian diplomat stressed that Damascus' position had not changed and that talks must be based on the principle of land for peace.

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SYNAGOGUE LIFE

Bridges

Continued from page 5

yet on the other, he felt it important to venture into the general community and there to share in the responsibilities of making all of society a better functioning institution, giving all groups a secure and peaceful place in which to live. Therefore, the Jew was driven to the conclusion that he must be a Jew in his home and an individual in the community.

But as the years passed the Jew began to feel that his home was no longer as important as he originally thought it to be. The rituals and customs were set aside and dietary law was ignored. The Jewish community on the other hand, became more highly organized and developed numerous organizations to fulfill the many needs of the Jewish community. When these organizations sponsored dinners they always endeavored to have the entire meal adhere to Jewish dietary law. The rule now changed. The Jew was an individual in his own home and was a Jew when he ate in the community.

We have now reached the end of the twentieth century and we would like to rid ourselves of this embarrassing double standard. Our children find it peculiar that we have certain responsibilities and traditions at home and observe a set of different principles when dining out. Large supermarkets are now carrying kosher foods as regular items in areas where there are no kosher butchers. The congregations and centers have kosher facilities and kosher restaurants are springing up in many new areas. They would succeed in more instances if we deemed it our responsibility to patronize them as often as possible. It is then that we would overcome all double standards and become a proud Jew in our homes and an observant Jew in the community. Think it over! It is easier than you think. In contemporary political terminology we would be building a bridge to the past and a bridge to the future all at once and at the same time.

Rabbi David Saperstein to Speak in Wilmington

The annual Rabbi Jacob Kraft Memorial Lecture will be held at Congregation Beth Shalom, 1801 Baynard Blvd. on Tuesday, December 3rd at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker

will be Rabbi David Saperstein, his topic will be "Roots of Jewish social Justice." Rabbi Saperstein is the Director of the Religious Action of Reform Judaism. Also an attorney, he

teaches advanced seminars in First Amendment church-state law and Jewish law at Georgetown University Law School. A prolific writer and speaker, Rabbi Saperstein has appeared on a number of television news and talk shows. His articles on political and social justice have appeared in the Washington Post, New York Times and many general, legal and Jewish periodicals. An author of numerous books on social justice his latest is "Jewish Perspectives on So-

cial Justice, co-authored with Al Vorspan.

The Kraft Educational Foundation is dedicated to the memory of the late Jacob Kraft, Rabbi Emeritus of Congregation Beth Shalom and regularly brings to the community lectures by noted Rabbis, authors and educators to enhance Jewish values, traditions and knowledge. This lecture is open to all members of the community and there is no charge.

Getting Your Child Into a College that Services Jewish Needs

On Sunday, November 24, 1996, the A.K.S.E. Men's Club in conjunction with the A.K.S.E. Adult Education Committee will feature Dr. Leonard Krivy, an educational consultant. Dr. Krivy has been invited to speak on the topic of "Getting Your Child Into A College That Services Jewish Needs," according to Robert S. Weiner, President of the A.K.S.E. Men's Club. Dr. Krivy's appearance is the second part of a four-part monthly series co-sponsored by Men's Club and Adult Education of A.K.S.E. concerning the critical topic of Jewish education.

Leonard Krivy, Ph.D., is a nationally recognized educational consultant, author, lecturer, broadcaster, and



Dr. Krivy

newspaper columnist. In his distinguished career in education, he has been a teacher, career counselor, college dean, director of Philadelphia's Commission on Higher Education, Executive Director of the College of Allied Health Professions at Hahnemann Medical College, consultant and adviser on education to colleges, labor, industry and government. In recent years, he has concentrated on individual counseling, specializing in guiding students to and through college, graduate and professional schools.

He offers unique expertise: a detailed firsthand knowledge of educational systems and institutions, developed skills in advanced placement

and counseling, and an understanding and affinity for young people. Parents who have students or friends seeking admission to college, graduate, medical, dental, law or other professional schools will be interested in this presentation.

The A.K.S.E. Men's Club monthly Sunday Brunch is open to the public. Brunch is scheduled at 9:30 a.m. and the program is from 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. The cost is \$3.00 for an all-you-can-eat deluxe Sunday brunch.

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

December Dilemma Discussion

The annual distress of Jews coping with Christmas in a predominantly Christian society will begin soon. The stresses are even greater where intermarriages result in Gentile families with whom there are close relationships.

Although the alternative of emphasizing Chanukah as a focus exists, the importance of this festival in the hierarchy of Jewish festivals and holidays falls short of the significance of Christmas on the Christian calendar. Added to this is the level of secularization of this observance into a national occurrence.

These mixed feelings and focus have become known in some Jewish circles as "The December Dilemma." Congregation Beth Emeth's Outreach Committee has, for several years, addressed these issues in a discussion meeting. This year, Rabbi Laurence P. Malinger will lead off with an overview of both holidays and their messages. The discussion will take place on Nov. 17th, at 4 p.m., at the synagogue, 300 W. Lea Boulevard.

A "hands-on" demonstration of latke-making will precede the meeting, at 3 p.m., in the Beth Emeth kitchen. As usual, the public is invited to the events. Please call (302) 764-2393, to confirm your attendance.

Baby sitting and refreshments will be provided.

Shabbat at Eilat Chayyim

On the weekend of November 22, 1996, Temple Beth El is planning Shabbat at Eilat Chayyim, a retreat center near Woodstock, N.Y. in the Catskills. The retreat is open to chil-

dren of all ages, parents, grandparents, and singles.

The price is \$100.00 per person, two people to a room, private bath - includes all food, programming and

activities. If you are interested, please call Ann Herman at the Temple, 366-8330. This weekend is co-sponsored by Temple Beth El and Jewish Federation of Delaware.

Temple Beth El Chanukah Bazaar

301 Possum Park Road in Newark will be hoppin' on Sunday, November 17 for its Chanukah Bazaar for adults and children. Come and get a head start on your Chanukah shopping with all kinds of gift ideas including menorahs, dreidels, commemorative coins, Shabbat and holiday Judaica, books, kepot, tallit, and more. Wrapping paper, candles, and decorations will also be for sale. There will be games and crafts for the children with fun prizes. Lunch will be available, of course, with something for everyone including potato latkes.

The bazaar will begin at 11:00 a.m. after the school assembly and will be open until 2:00 p.m. Call 366-8330 for more information.



Hillel Director Rabbi Avraham Rosenblum, a.k.a. the "Rockin' Rabbi," recently performed at the University of Delaware Mitchell Hall with Temple Beth El's Thread of Blue Klezmer Band. Student Josh Hoexter, pictured right, provided some soulful saxophone.



1997 UJA FEDERATION CAMPAIGN

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Dec. 8, 1996

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Federation Shabbat

Feb. 8, 1997

Community-Wide Event

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Henry Winkler's Family Roles: Growing up and into Parenthood

By MICHAEL ELKIN

Special to *The Jewish Voice*

When Marshall McLuhan talked about TV as a cool medium, he hadn't reckoned with a Henry Winkler. Winkler was so cool, he was hot.

Those were the good ole days of "Happy Days," when the slick haired Winkler straddled a souped-up cycle as Fonzy, whose thumbs-up approach to life revved up one of TV's most popular sitcoms during the 70s.

It's been more than a decade, however, since Winkler shed the black-leather jacket of the long-running hit about the 50s and zoomed off into sitcom sunset.

Now the Fonzy may be history - and the coat may be part of a collection at the Smithsonian Institution - but Winkler has wound up very much a part of the present.

The successful actor/director/producer will be in Delaware Sunday, December 8 at Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth for 6:00 pm cocktails and a 6:45 dinner.

Winkler finds his happiest days these days contemplating the importance and significance of family.

'Chai' Anniversary

Having recently celebrated the *chai* anniversary of his marriage to the former Stacey Weitzman, the former Fonzy is a proud father of three: Jed - Stacey's son by a former marriage - just graduated college; daughter Zoe Emily will celebrate her sweet sixteen this year; and son Max is making plans for a summer Bar Mitzvah.

"Why is family so important to me? Well, if people had a family like mine," kvells Winkler, "they'd be able to understand why."

Winkler is more than willing to

share his passion for parenting - and the need to know oneself before judging others - in conversations and speeches, which he will do in Delaware at the 1997 UJA/Federation Campaign Chai Dinner.

"Soon, she'll be getting her driver's license," says Winkler wistfully about Zoe, "and then she'll be going off without me."

"I begged her, 'Let me drive you to school once a week.' I want to continue being part of her life that way. After all, the whole family has had so much fun over the years. We do things together, we travel together."

A trip down memory lane, however, is full of potholes for the peripatetic performer. Where fatherhood is friendly territory, childhood is a different, far rockier road.

"I grew up," Winkler says wryly, "with a high level of low self-esteem."

From depths to heights

The Jewish kid who would one day reach the heights a star student (Bachelor of Arts from Emerson College, Master of Fine Arts from Yale School of Drama) had a dramatically different - and diffident - boyhood.

He grew up a son of immigrant parents who brought what he sees as their repressive Old World ways to their new adopted city of New York.

Young Henry's ambitions took a back seat to his parents goals for their son. Where he saw the stage as a step toward happiness, they saw mills in his future.

"They wanted me to be part of the family business," says Winkler of the lumber yard his parents operated.

The son wanted show business: "There was no meeting of the souls."

It was a heart-breaking experience for Winkler, who wanted to heed his parents' wishes but remain true to his own dreams. They were all soon at loggerheads, and the lumber company lost out to the lure of show business.

Palpable friction

The friction in the family was palpable, says Winkler, who took much heat for his decision to study acting. Feeling abandoned by his folks, Winkler says his need to succeed was upstaged by his parents' ridicule.

It didn't help that the actor, whose life would become dependent on reading scripts, had a hard time doing just that. More painful was the battle he had trying to get his parents to understand that he was dyslexic.

"The pain still haunts me," says Winkler softly. "As I get older, I become more aware of those old feelings, which become manifested now in anxiety, fear."

Suffering from a poor self-image in real life, Winkler projected the assurance of a winner in his first reel endeavor in the 70s: A break-out part as a rough guy in "The Lords of Flatbush," in which he joined fellow newcomer Sylvester Stallone in the motorcycle driver's seat.

By the mid 70s, Winkler was a greaser god to millions of TV teen fans as the hip Fonzy on "Happy Days." It was a part he held on to for 10 happy seasons, winning Emmy Award nominations, Golden Globe Awards and thumbs up from critics and fans alike.

But Winkler was determined not to be defined by the rebellious albeit reliable persona of Fonzy. Gaining

recognition as a director ("Memories of Me") and producer (TV's "MacGyver," "Sightings"), Winkler started directing his attention to the needs of family and children.

Family-oriented films

He produced films about remarkable families ("Who are the DeBolts and Where Did The Get 19 Kids?") and children coping with their parents' divorce (PBS' "Happily Ever After," and the sequel, "Two Daddies Love Me"); directed and produced "All the Kids Do It," an Emmy Award winning "CBS Schoolbreak Special" about teen drinking; and with Ann Daniel, a former executive at ABC-TV, produced "A Family Again."

That movie, starring Michael Tucker and Jill Eikenberry, focused on parents coming to terms with life after the death of their daughter.

Somehow, allows Winkler, in producing works about children, he regained part of his own childhood that he had lost to pain.

"I'm on my way," he says of his continuous evolution as a person.

Where the pain once grounded him, he now feels more freedom of movement. "It's moved up," he says playfully. "The pain started out around my ankles; now it's at my sternum."

What helped liberate him was his faith in Judaism. There is a power in the Jewish people, he says, and in their belief system.

"I believe my sense of Judaism was a major reason for my own survival," says Winkler of his religion's emphasis on continuity.

What survived his childhood was a need to control. Winkler startles himself when he finds he is trying to take charge of his children's lives.

In a way, his parents' voices still echo in his soul. "Sometimes I hear myself being them," he says. "I know then that I have to pull back."

Winkler is no pushover, however; he isn't about to abandon his parental position because of voices from the past. He reaches a happy medium - although his kids have their own name for him.

Meet 'Mr. Strictie'

"They call me Mr. Strictie," he says with a chuckle. "I wear that proudly."

The proud papa is also wedded to the need for commitment in marriage. In a disposable society, where prenuptial agreements agree on everything but eternal bliss, Henry and Stacey Winkler seem a forever thing.

"We work hard at our marriage - it's a living, breathing thing," says Winkler.

Winkler - who continues to act in addition to taking work behind the camera - doesn't need plaques to know he's living an award-winning life. But he gets them anyway.

He has been recognized for his humanitarian efforts on behalf of children by B'nai B'rith and the United Nations. He and his wife were also applauded for their role in the "improvement of the human condition" by Women in Film.

He and Stacey also must find mantel space for their Helping Hand Award for service to children from the Cedars-Sinai Medical Center Support Group Service.

The man who had suffered childhood trauma has helped make other children's lives worthwhile. Indeed, that once terrified kid has grown into a marvelous mensch - and no one

Words & Music:

A Rich Harvest of Theater and Music JCC Completes Yiddish Festival

By STEVE COHEN

Jewish Voice Entertainment Reporter

The JCC last Sunday completed a Yiddish Festival that's been a great service to the community. The Yiddish language is understood by a dwindling number of our generation, but many young people are trying to find out more about it. New York Times recently ran a long story about where the language began and how it spread. Universities are exploring the history of the language, while our own JCC is doing its best to demonstrate the power and color of it.

October 9 the JCC presented an evening of singers, dancers and instrumentalists doing songs from the golden days of Yiddish theater. Then on October 20 came a brunch and the showing of the Yiddish film clas-

sic *Yidl Mitn Fidl* starring Molly Picon.

Last Sunday the JCC ended this festival with an animated Yiddish film, *Enough Already*, accompanied by klezmer music, and a Great Books discussion of a short story by Isaac Bashevis Singer.

Also of interest to Jewish theatergoers is a brand new play, *Gate of Heaven*, that just had its East Coast premier at the Annenberg Center. It's an atypical play about the Holocaust - unusual in its juxtaposition of Nazi treatment of Jews with America's imprisonment of Japanese Americans.

It's an interesting concept, well-produced by the Philadelphia Festival Theatre for New Plays. The main characters are a German Jew and the man who liberated him from

Dachau, a Japanese American who then becomes his closest friend. The play traces their relationship over the next fifty years as each one adapts differently to life in America. *Gate of Heaven* is written and acted by Lane Nishikawa, a Nisei, and Victor Talmadge, a Jew.

Nishikawa and Talmadge based the characters on the experiences of their families during World War II. They've developed a plot about two persecuted people of different backgrounds trying to find common ground.

The play seems tendentious at times - serious and preachy. But I saw young audience members of different ethnicities thoroughly absorbed. For me, the best scene was early in the second act when the two characters had some light-hearted

moments discussing where to have dinner. Their disputes about ethnic cuisine made strong points in a comic manner.

Moving closer to home, the season opener at the Playhouse in the Hotel duPont had Jewish roots. It's *Joseph and His Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*, Andrew Lloyd Webber's very first show in 1968, a musical retelling of the story of Joseph and his brethren in Egypt. The Playhouse scored a coup with this presentation, which did not book Philadelphia on this tour. I think of *Joseph* as Webber's Zionist play; it portrays the struggle of the Jewish people for freedom, and one of the songs - "Close Every Door To Me" - is a dramatic reminder of Nazi Germany. The song ends with the words: "Children of Israel are never

alone ... for we have been promised a land of our own."

Those words are by Tim Rice. The music by Webber also has a Yiddish flavor. The song makes an unusually strong impression in this production because of the great singing of Brian Lane Green in the title role.

This is a fine orchestra that could benefit from further exposure. Here's an idea for them: With the Philadelphia Orchestra still on strike, why shouldn't Gunzenhauser and the Delawareans fill one or more of the open evenings at Philadelphia's Academy of Music?

Switching from Broadway music to symphonic music, there's a new recording by Stephen Gunzenhauser, an active member of the Jewish com-

Continued on page 14



Dr. Michael Berenbaum, Director, United States Holocaust Research Institute, will speak on "Holocaust and Contemporary American Consciousness: Why Remember The Past? Why Teach The Past?" on Sunday, November 24 at 2:30 p.m. in Arshat Hall on the Wilmington campus of the University of Delaware, 2700 Pennsylvania Avenue. More information on this Halina Wind Preston Memorial lecture can be gained by calling 427-2100.

OBITUARIES

ANNE B. ABRAMOV

Anne B. Abramov, 83, formerly of 3317 Pierson Farm Drive, Pierson Farm, died in Ingleside Care Center, Hockessin, where she was a patient for several weeks.

Mrs. Abramov was a homemaker. She was a member of Congregation Beth Shalom, Jewish Community Center Senior Center and Retired Senior Volunteer Program. Her husband, Joseph, died in 1987.

Survivors include daughters, Elaine Cohen of Brandywood, and Rhona Hausken of Pierson Farm; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Contributions may be made to Congregation Beth Shalom, 18th Street and Baynard Boulevard, Wilmington 19802; or Delaware Hospice, Wilmington 19810.

LEO HIRSCHHORN

Leo Hirschhorn, 76, of 120 Rodney Drive, Collins Park, near New Castle, died of heart failure at home.

Mr. Hirschhorn was Realtor-owner of Triangle Realty for 29 years, retiring in 1983. He was a member of Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth Congregation and its Men's Club, B'nai B'rith Lodge 470 and Jewish War Veterans Harry Fineman Post. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include wife, Hilda; sons, Stuart B. of Willingboro, N.J., Harvey B. of Chicago and William of Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich.; brother, Abraham Tersoff of Washington, D.C.; sister, Sylvia Turkel of Bricktown, N.H.; eight grandchildren.

SADYE LEVIN KADUSHIN

Sadye Levin Kadushin, 87, of Aldersly Retirement Home, San Rafael, Calif., died Oct. 17 at home. Mrs. Kadushin was a homemaker.

Survivors include daughters, Judy Arenson of Wilmington and Karen Robinson of California; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Contributions may be made to Hadassah, or Congregation Beth Emeth, Wilmington.

MOLLYE C. SKLUT

Mollye C. Sklut, 93, of 1609 Foulk Road, Brandywine Hundred.

Mrs. Sklut worked at Artcraft Electric Co. for 30 years. She was a volunteer for the nurse's office at Bayard School from 1990 until May. She received the 1996 Christina School District's Annual Citizenship Award. She was a member of Congregation Beth Shalom and the Jewish Community Center. She attended the University of Delaware Academy of Lifelong Learning.

Survivors include daughter Phyllis S. Glick, with whom she lived; brother, Ben Cohen of Wilmington; sister, Esther Schaffer of New City, N.Y.; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

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Students

Continued from page 4

with the Jewish Voice advertising department in addition to writing for the Jewish Voice. Andrea Allmayer, a senior majoring in English Education and minoring in Jewish Studies, will be learning and working in all aspects of the Jewish Federation of Delaware.

Active in the University Honors Program, Andrea is from nearby Norristown, Pennsylvania. She is an active Hillel member and spent the spring semester of 1996 at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem in Israel.

A very outgoing young woman, Suzanne Cohen is involved with Student Life TV at the University of Delaware. She has done work involving fashion shows and public relations. Suzanne has performed on a CD-ROM for the University of Delaware which informs prospective students about the school.

"She's going to contribute a great deal to the newspaper," said Irv Epstein, Jewish Voice Advertising Manager. "She's talented and we're happy to have her."



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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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

NOVEMBER

Saturday 16

An Evening with YLDA, Young Leadership Development Alliance host a buffet dinner at Harry's on Naamans Road with entertainment and a cash bar for adults from late twenties to early forties. Find out what YLDA is all about. Evening begins at 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$18. To RSVP call the Jewish Federation of Delaware at (302) 427-2100 before November 8.

Sunday 17

Men's Club Breakfast & Speaker, Social Hall, A.K.S.E., 9:30 a.m.
The annual "Open House" at Gratz will take place at 11:30 a.m. in the Jewish Community Center.

Parents of current Gratz students, parents of teenagers in grades 8 through 12 and those who are planning a post B'nai Mitzvah Judaic education for their children are cordially invited to attend. Parents may visit teachers and classes of their choice to learn about the excellent educational opportunities provided by our community's supplementary Jewish High School.

Jewish Book Month Storytime at Borders, 3:00-4:00 p.m. Rabbi Ellen Bernhardt, Principal of Albert Einstein Academy, will tell stories, and Jodi Pearlman, student of cantorial studies at Gratz College in Philadelphia, will entertain with songs. Come and enjoy the stories and sing along as ORT celebrates Jewish Book Month. This event is open to the entire community.

Saturday 23

Game and Pizza Night. Bring your favorite game and join us for a night of fun and pizza, and meet new friends. 7 p.m. Cost \$5.00, 1116 Parkside Dr. Oaklane Manor off 202 in North Delaware just minutes from PA on I-95. For more info call Phil Gross, (302) 652-6688. Call if more directions are needed.

Sunday 24

Dr. Michael Berenbaum of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum will speak about "Holocaust and Contemporary American Consciousness: Why Remember The Past? Why Teach The Past?" at 2:30 p.m. at Arshat Hall at the University of Delaware's Wilmington Campus. Program includes showing of Academy-award winning documentary "One Survivor Remembers." This Halina Wind Preston Holocaust Memorial Lecture is free and open to the public. For more information call the Jewish Federation of Delaware at (302) 427-2100.

DECEMBER

Wednesday 4

Parenting Adolescents, Jan Weiss, LCSW, JFS psychotherapist, 7:30 p.m. at the JCC.

Ongoing

Every other Wednesday - "Empowering Workshops for the Elderly" at the B'nai B'rith House with Barbara Cohen, MSW. Call JFS, 478-9411 for more information.

An exposition of Oral Torah, Mondays, 7 p.m. Rambam; Brochos a beginners intro to talmud study, Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m.

Mishnah; Explore the fabric of creation, Thursday, 7:00 p.m. Mysticism. In addition to classes we will be offering "Torah to go." Call to arrange a class at your convenience either on an ongoing basis or a one shot deal, at Chabad in Newark, 455-1800.

Young Jewish Adults of Delaware (YJAD's) co-ed, non-competitive volleyball league continues every Wednesday night from 6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.

Handbook Available On Internship Opportunities In Israel. Have you ever considered working in Israel as an intern or

volunteer? A book, entitled *Volunteer and Internship Possibilities In Israel*, can make that dream a reality. Published by the Joint Authority for Jewish-Zionist Education, this handbook is perfect for students, young professionals and potential olim interested in exploring employment opportunities in Israel.

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

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National Jewish Outreach Program to Collaborate with Great American Smokeout

What's good for your body can be good for your soul — that's the message behind the National Jewish Outreach Program's second annual collaboration with the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout. On the 20th anniversary of the Smokeout, which starts November 21 and urges smokers to quit, the National Jewish Outreach Program (NJOP) will launch an advertising campaign called "Give Your Lungs a Religious Experience," to persuade Jews that a Shabbat without cigarettes can contribute to a superior spiritual awakening.

At the same time that the American Cancer Society is publicizing the physical dangers of smoking, NJOP will place advertisements in newspapers such as the *New York Times* and *New York Jewish Week* that urge Jewish readers to refrain from smoking on Shabbat. (Judaism considers smoking on Saturday a violation of Shabbat.) The campaign's graphic features a cigarette surrounded by a large red circle with the word "Shabbat" (Hebrew for Sabbath) crossing it out. The ad states, "This Shabbat light candles, not cigarettes," and urges readers to obtain a free brochure that will help them "learn to make Shabbat the best day of your week."

"By clearing out their lungs one day a week, we hope to show smokers the beauty of Shabbat — and ultimately of a life — without the burden of cigarette smoke. We think it will encourage them to focus on other aspects of the day, which are stimulating enough without the arti-

ficial 'high' of nicotine," said Rabbi Ephraim Buchwald, Director of NJOP.

The brochure lists "Twelve things to do while you're not smoking on Shabbat." Inside, the list exhorts readers to do such Sabbath-related activities as "Eat three gourmet Shabbat meals (and actually taste the food)," and "Make your cardiologist happy. Air out your lungs — go for a nice long, leisurely walk." The brochure also includes an explanation of the history and meaning of the Jewish Sabbath, emphasizing the opportunity it provides to rest, reflect and share quiet, valuable time with family and friends.

Brent Saunders, Director of Tobacco Control of the American Cancer Society, wholeheartedly endorsed

NJOP's campaign encouraging a Shabbat without smoking, saying, "Any amount of time a person is off cigarettes can be beneficial and can empower a smoker to take larger steps to continue to be smoke free. Within 20 minutes of that last cigarette, the body begins a series of changes that last for years."

Established in 1987, NJOP has become one of the world's largest and most successful Jewish outreach organizations. The organization offers free courses at more than 1,400 locations across North America and in 27 countries worldwide. Through these programs, NJOP has successfully reached nearly 200,000 North American Jews, engaging them in Jewish life. To contact NJOP, call 1-800-44-HEBREW.

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