

The JEWISH VOICE

"You heard it in
The Jewish Voice"

PUBLISHED BY THE JEWISH FEDERATION OF DELAWARE 101 Garden of Eden Rd., Wilmington, Delaware 19803

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24

Important Future Community Events

Tuesday, May 20, 7:30 p.m., JCC - "Issues 86: Black - Jewish Relations." Program is in cooperation with the Wilmington Civil Rights Commission.

Sunday, June 1, 4 - 8:30 p.m., JCC - "Issues 86: Arab Influence In The U.S." This three-part seminar examines the extent of Arab influence from Delaware to Washington.

Sunday, June 8, 11:30 a.m. - Jewish Community Center Annual Meeting and Brunch.

Tuesday, June 10, 7:30 p.m., JCC - "Issues 86: International Terrorism"

Call Federation office,
478-6200, for details.

Jewish Historical Society To Honor Bill Frank

On May 22, at 7:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center, the Jewish Historical Society of Delaware will honor someone who is not only well recognized by the State of Delaware but well known by the Jewish community as a leader in the need to preserve the history of the Jewish community.

Bill Frank is now in his 80th year, and has spent 62 of those years working as a reporter for the local newspapers. He still carries on a radio program as a commentator on Station WILM.

During all those years he has championed many issues, but the one issue that he never gives up is how to make the Delaware Jewish community become more aware of its history and its contributions both in manpower and actual deeds to the Jews and the general citizenry of Delaware.

The existence of the Jewish Historical Society of Delaware is due in great part to Frank's efforts to



Bill Frank

preserve that history for generations to come. He is a charter member and past president of the Society.

The entire community is invited to honor Bill Frank on his 80th birthday and also to enjoy a program of Jewish music which has been arranged by Lillian Balick. Balick is another Delawarean who brightens, enlightens and adds general lustre not only to the Jewish community, but to the General community. Besides being the wife of Jacob, an attorney, caring for six children and attending to her duties as an arts specialist with the Delaware State Arts Council, she found time to write two books: *The Delaware Symphony - the First 50 Years* and *Reflections on Music* a collection of quotations about music. She serves as a member of Delaware Humanities Forum Speakers Bureau and is listed in *Who's Who in American Women*.

Balick has arranged to bring Rita Rosenbloom to the program. Rosenbloom is a folk singer and guitarist and will present an evening of songs by Mordecai Gebirtig which portray with tenderness and gentle humor the everyday life of the Jewish people. Rosenbloom is a native of Philadelphia and has performed as a soloist and as a member of "L'Chayim Dancers and Singers."

David Preston Receives Feith Fellowship

The Anne Frank Institute of Philadelphia has awarded David Lee Preston, son of two Holocaust survivors, a \$10,000 Dalck Feith Fellowship. The award was presented personally by Dalck Feith, who is a trustee of the Institute, a member of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council for the term 1986-91, and for many years an overseer at Hebrew University of Jerusalem. He was joined by Dr. Franklin Littell, also a member of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council as well as founder and honorary chairman of the Anne Frank Institute.

David Lee Preston has been a staff writer for *The Philadelphia Inquirer* since May of 1982. He studied journalism at the University of Missouri, where he received his Bachelor's and Master's degrees. A native of Wilmington, Delaware, he came to the *Inquirer* from the *Wilmington News-Journal*. He has received numerous awards and citations, including the Clarion Award from Women in Communications, Inc., the 1985 Overseas Press Club Award, the Mark of Excellence Award from Sigma Delta Chi (the society of professional journalists), and most recently as finalist for feature writing from the Pulitzer Prize Committee.

Preston's citation by the Pulitzer Prize committee was given for an account of how he came to terms with his father's Holocaust experience. His writings about the experience of his mother, Halina Wind Preston, have been published in several journals and newspapers, and he now plans to use this

fellowship to take a leave of absence from the *Inquirer* to write a book about it. His mother, who conceived the idea of the first American Memorial Garden to the Righteous Gentiles in Wilmington, survived for 14 months with 9 other Jews in the sewers of the Lvov, helped by Polish sewer-workers to survive and to escape the Nazi dragnet.

In accepting the fellowship Preston thanked Marcia S. Littell, executive director of the Institute, for her continuing work with the second generation. He also mentioned his mother's regard for Professor Littell, who had spoken in support of her work in Wilmington.

The Anne Frank Institute, formerly the National Institute on the Holocaust, was founded in 1975 by Feith, Littell and associates, to provide an interfaith center of Holocaust education. The Institute was primarily responsible for introducing system-wide Holocaust education into the public and parochial high schools of Greater Philadelphia and creating the first Ph.D. in Holocaust Studies in the U.S.A.

Over the years the Institute has held teacher-training sessions and workshops in many states, as well as West Germany, Canada and the Netherlands. In Israel, the Institute has helped to develop the Annual Teachers' Training Institute at Yad Vashem, the international Holocaust heroes' and martyrs' memorial, of which Professor Littell

(Continued to Page 16)



MEMORIAL DAY 1986

Memorial Day is observed this year on May 26.
CREDIT: RNS Photo.

Closing Event Features Alice Golembo, Actress, Grandniece Of Golda Meir

A closing event for the Jewish Federation of Delaware Women's campaign will be held on Wednesday, May 21, 7:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center. All women in the community are invited to attend. There is no charge for the event, and there will be no solicitation.

Alice Golembo, actress and grandniece of Golda Meir, will be the featured speaker. Her grandmother, Shana Korngold, was Golda's older sister and her mentor. Golembo lived with Golda in the Prime Minister's residence in Israel and visited with her on her frequent trips to America. Both Golda Meir and Menachem

Begin attended her wedding. Her husband's family has close ties to Begin. Alice Golembo aided playwright William Gibson with his research on the play, "Golda," and performed in the original Broadway cast of "Golda."

Golembo's presentation will consist of family stories by and about Golda Meir. She will do readings from the play, "Golda" and stories of the behind-the-scenes relationship between Golda Meir and the play.

There will be a dessert buffet catered by "Ma Cuisine" prior to the presentation.



Alice Golembo

Kutz Home Endowment Receives Large Gift



The late Berthe Tanz, resident of the Kutz Home for eight years, whose son contributed \$22,860 to the Home's Endowment Fund in her memory.

The son of a former resident of the Kutz Home, grateful for the services his mother received during her stay in the Home, made a donation of nearly \$23,000 to the Home.

Spencer Tucker, currently a resident of Ontario, Canada, said that he felt that, "The name Kutz has always been synonymous for me with caring for people who need assistance, and the care is given with dignity, consideration and respect. Regardless of her problems, my mother liked her (Kutz) Home and the people who helped and looked after her. I don't think she could have been treated any better if we had had her with us. Her last few weeks with you were a blessing to me, knowing that she had such special attention."

Berthe Tanz, Dr. Tucker's mother, was a resident of the Kutz Home from Nov. 11, 1977 until she passed away at the age of 94 on Jan. 8, 1986. Originally a New Yorker, Mrs. Tanz moved to Wilmington to be near her daughter, the late Natalie Bernstein.

In accepting Dr. Tucker's gift, then president of the Home, Norman J. Shuman, conveyed the appreciation of the Home's officers and directors for this unprecedented contribution, and asked Dr. Tucker's permission to publicize his generous and thoughtful gesture. In response, Dr. Tucker

acknowledged his feeling of debt to the Home for providing eight years of service to his mother, and his wish to make a significant and lasting gift to the Home. He specified that the gift be placed in the Home's Endowment Fund with the principal remaining intact.

Marilyn Levin Is New Staff Associate

Marilyn Levin joined the staff of the Jewish Federation of Delaware last month, and will serve as staff associate. Her responsibilities will include supervision and direction of the Women's Division as well as coordination of several Federation task forces.

"Marilyn is a welcome addition to our staff," commented Robert Kerbel, JFD executive vice president. "Her commitment to the Jewish community and previous experience will serve her well in her new position. I look forward to working with her in the coming year."

Levin comes to this position with a strong background in Jewish community involvement. She has served on the board of directors of the Milton and Hattie Kutz Home since 1978 where she recently held the position of vice president. She currently chairs the Personnel Committee and vicechairs the Admissions Committee. Levin's prior involvement with the Jewish Federation of Delaware has included chairing the Community Calendar as well as participation in campaigns. A member of the Jewish Community Center's Day Camp Committee, Levin also coordinated volunteers for Israel Expo.

Levin's Jewish community involvement dates back to high school and college. As a student at Memphis State University, she worked as staff associate for the B'nai B'rith Youth Association. Under the supervision of a professional social worker, she staffed and planned regional and district



Marilyn Levin

conventions and served as city-wide youth group worker. In high school, Levin was a District president of B'nai B'rith Girls.

Levin attended Sophie Newcomb College, Tulane University and received a B.A. with honors from Memphis State University. She has been a training and employee development specialist with the Veterans Administration Center in Elsmere and with the Internal Revenue Service in Washington, D.C. She has also done real estate paralegal work.

Marilyn and her husband, Richard, have two daughters, Staci and Jill. The Levins reside in Wilmington and are members of Congregation Beth Shalom.



(Left to Right) Norman J. Shuman, congratulates the Kutz Home's new president, David S. Hefter, at the Home's Annual Meeting which was held on Sunday, April 6. Shuman served as the Home's president from 1984 till 1986. An economist with the DuPont Company, Hefter has been vice president of the Home and chairman of its Budget & Finance Committee. The following nominations of other officers were announced at the Home's annual meeting: Jack B. Jacobs, Carolyn B. Silverman and Theodore C. Zutz, vice presidents; Jack Barsha, treasurer; and Doris S. Kane, secretary.

JFD Annual Meeting Held Sunday, May 4

The Jewish Federation of Delaware held its annual meeting Sunday morning, May 4, at the Jewish Community Center.

Meeting highlights included recognition of outstanding volunteers and naming the recipients of the Braunstein and Spiegel Leadership Development Awards. Reports were given on the Women's Division and family recreation site, and remarks were presented by the president and executive vice president.

Quoting from the Zohar, Rabbi Jacob Kraft, rabbi emeritus of Congregation Beth Shalom, said at the outset of the meeting, "The holy One, blessed be He, the Torah and Israel are one." Concluding his D'var Torah, Kraft cited the Talmud, "All Jews are responsible one for another."

Francia Isakoff, president of the Women's Division, reported on a reorganization within the Women's Division to accommodate working women and better serve the community and the Campaign. Instead of a large board, the Women's Division will consist of a small coordinating body. Marjory Stone Levine was



New JFD board members: David Levinson (L) and Earl Erdman. Not shown: Jane Cutler, Ellen Meyer.

elected to serve as president this coming year.

Following the award presentations, Irving Morris gave an update on the family recreational site. Noting that when he first came to town, not a single synagogue was at its current location, and the Kutz Home and B'nai B'rith House did not exist, Morris said that all these changes reflected actions taken to meet needs

(Continued to Page 5)



Shown receiving the Braunstein Leadership Development Award from JFD President Martin G. Mand (center) are Stuart and Lelaine Nemser.

Leadership Development Awards Presented To Two Couples

The Braunstein Leadership Development Award and the Gilbert J. Spiegel Leadership Award are presented annually to outstanding young community leaders at the Jewish Federation of Delaware's annual meeting. This year, these honors were awarded to two couples: Lelaine and Stuart Nemser and Sonia and Steve Bernhardt.

The Nemser, an exceptionally dedicated couple, are the recipients of the Braunstein Award. They contacted the Federation when they first moved to town to say that they wanted to get involved, which is precisely what they did. They participated in, and most recently cochaired the successful 1985-86 Leadership Development Program. In 1984 they participated in a Leadership Mission to Israel. Lelaine is president of the Wilmington Chapter of Hadassah and is very active in Congregation Beth Emeth Sisterhood and board of directors. Stuart is cochairperson of the Corporate Management Division of the Campaign, is a board member of the Federation, and is active at

Delaware Gratz.

The Nemser will attend the General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations in November.

Sonia and Steve Bernhardt are the recipients of the Spiegel Award. The Bernhardts, another very involved couple, hold leadership positions in various Jewish community activities. They recently vicechaired the JFD Leadership Development Program. Sonia is chairperson of Congregation Beth Emeth Sisterhood's Ways and Means Committee, is a member of the Jewish Community Center's Children's Committee and the Federation's Jewish Education Task Force. Steve is secretary and publicity chairperson of Congregation Beth Emeth's Men's Club, chairperson of the Federation's Family Service Task Force and Budget and Planning Steering Committee. He is also a Campaign worker in the Corporate Management Division of the 1986 Campaign.

The Spiegel Award entitles the Bernhardts to participate in an upcoming Mission to Israel.

Volunteers Receive Special Awards

A highlight of the 1986 Jewish Federation of Delaware Annual Meeting was the presentation of awards to volunteers who give extraordinary amounts of their time and their talents to the Federation. This year, awards were presented to Charlie Twer, Evelyn Twer, Evelyn Wolff and Helen and Sam Wenzler.

When he's not in Florida, Charlie Twer can be found in the Federation office nearly every day, organizing Super Sunday cards, coordinating Brandywine Country Club Fun Day and handling the intricacies of the Federation computer system. For several years, he has been the JFD "dollar-a-year man."

Evelyn Wolff, who is new to town, has assisted at the Federation office from the first day she arrived. She comes into the office, often putting in full days, whenever asked. In addition to her volunteer work at the B'nai B'rith Building, she always has time to file, expedite mailings or help with a myriad of other office tasks.

Helen and Sam Wenzler are newly



Evelyn Wolff receives a volunteer award from JFD President Martin G. Mand.

involved with the Jewish community, yet they jumped in and have done everything from cataloguing books to stuffing envelopes to volunteering at the Economy Shop. Sam's involvement with the Jewish Voice resulted in the hiring of the Voice's first full-time advertising manager in 1985.



JFD President Martin G. Mand (center) presents the Gilbert J. Spiegel Leadership Award to Sonia and Steven Bernhardt.



JFD President Martin G. Mand (L) presents a volunteer award to Charlie Twer. Not shown: Helen and Sam Wenzler.

Community Awareness Institute

The eight workshops of the Community Awareness Institute brought into the open diverse opinions from diverse backgrounds. At the same time there was overwhelming consensus on recommendations made.

Each workshop was organized around a question, thesis and issue. The theses were extreme statements aimed at stimulating discussion and were not intended as positions for the group to endorse, nor were they the opinions of the planning committee or the facilitators.

The thesis questions, and some of the suggestions which emerged from the workshops, follow.

WHO SPEAKS FOR THE JEWS?

Jews should present to non-Jews a unified common statement on socio-political issues.

a. The *Jewish Voice* should publish articles on issues, presenting both sides, so that community will be knowledgeable and able to form opinions.

b. A decision-making process must be developed which would involve more members of the community.

AMERICAN JEWRY WITHOUT ISRAEL?

Without Israel there is no raison d'être for existence of an American Jewish community in and of itself.

a. There is a need for the State of Israel regardless of its problems.

b. Israel is necessary as a safety net for world Jewry and needs to be protected but it cannot replace an internal Jewish community.

c. Israel should not be a crutch for the American Jewish community.

d. With or without Israel the American Jewish community will survive but without Israel the turbulence within the religious Jewish community would be further aggravated.

WHAT MAKES CULTURE "JEWISH?"

Delaware is a Jewish cultural wasteland.

a. Delaware is not a cultural wasteland, but more needs to be done.

b. Jewish culture includes both Jewish content and Jewish creators, i.e. an Israeli artist who paints "secular" pictures.

c. There is much going on culturally, people need to be involved and more aware.

d. A five year plan should be instituted to develop programs in music, dance, theater, humor, literature, language, history, food. Programs could be for specific target audiences, i.e. Israeli rock star for youth.

e. Encourage interest in Delaware history.

f. A place or institution should be determined to bring the Jewish people together culturally, keeping in mind the needs of Newark and Dover and working together.

g. There must be Jewish involvement in the celebration of United States cultural events.

h. Additional funding sources should be sought, i.e. Delaware Humanities Forum.

WHO IS A JEW?

No one has the right to define who is a Jew.

a. Since there is a danger to Jewish survival if there is a schism and development of an elitism within the Jewish community, there is an urgent need to involve all segments/factions within the community in dialogue. Jewish/Jewish dialogue must discuss ultra Orthodox intolerance of other positions.

b. There is a need to seek out Jews, perhaps even to relocate, to be in closer proximity in order to achieve a sense of community.

c. There should be a broader view of what constitutes authentic conversion which will be recognized by the Jewish community at large here and in Israel.

CAN THE JEWISH FAMILY SURVIVE?

The Jewish family needs the



Joan Spiegelman, Institute chairperson, addresses the group.

synagogue and Jewish agencies to preserve its Jewishness.

a. It is necessary for synagogues to place emphasis on teaching values, the spiritual and ideological background of ritual, rather than ritual for its own sake.

b. The JCC must initiate more youth activities in the 6-16 age group in order to promote pride in Judaism for youngsters and allow them to practice and participate in activities with

Keynote Address Sets Tone For The Day

Reflections Of Joan Spiegelman, Institute Chairperson



It was a beautiful morning!

Eighty people, young/not so young, involved/uninvolved, old timer/newcomer

Allen Pollack converged on Buena Vista on April 20 to participate in the first Community Awareness Institute, "Shaping Our Future: Issues Facing Delaware Jews," sponsored by the Jewish Federation of Delaware.

The tone for the day was set immediately with rapid fire keynote remarks by Dr. Allen Pollack. He presented a brief history of American Jews pointing out specific actions and events that have led to the issues we are facing today. The survival of Israel is the central concern of Jewry, however there needs to be concern for Jews in distress all over the world, for the 21st century may find us with remnants of Jewry around the world. Dr. Pollack stated that Israel presents all of us an opportunity to be heirs to a great tradition, part of establishing a society as we want it, and allowing Israel to make her place in history.

His challenge to the group was the need to build a Jewish life in America. The present American Jewish community has a special problem, it has to define for itself what its role is to be and what direction it will take. As the participants went to the workshops they felt this challenge and were eager to start talking about Jewish issues and creating a more dynamic and responsive community.



One of the workshops

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DEADLINE

The next issue of The Jewish Voice will be published FRIDAY, MAY 30. The deadline for stories and photos is noon, MONDAY, MAY 19. Material should be sent or brought to the Jewish Voice office at the Jewish Federation of Delaware, 101 Garden of Eden Rd., Wilmington, 19803. (302) 478-6200. All articles must be typed, double spaced.

The Jewish Voice

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John H. Simons, Advertising Manager

Robert N. Kerbel, Executive Vice President

No material will be accepted by The Jewish Voice which is considered against the best interests of the Jewish community.



Opens Doors To Dialogue

Jewish content with Jewish youngsters.

c. It is necessary to provide as many networking options as possible with the community at large especially through 1) chaverot, 2) variety pulpit speakers.

d. Flexibility in synagogue services and programming.

IS THERE A JEWISH COMMUNITY IN DELAWARE?

There is no Jewish community in Delaware; just mutually exclusive organizations.

a. Yes and it is characterized by great diversity, with synagogues, Federation, Jewish organizations of all kinds, all protecting what they perceive to be their own turf.

b. The group recognized and found some positive things in this diversity. They found that diversity is characteristic of Jewish socialization.

c. There should be more dialogue on areas of agreement which could lead to joint activities.

d. There is a need to pull together the Dover, Newark and northern Delaware geographic areas in common causes, allowing however, for the various groups to keep their autonomy.

WHY ARE THERE ALIENATED JEWS?

There are valid reasons why

some Jews feel alienated and decide not to be involved.

a. There are a wide variety of alienated Jews caused by a variety of reasons. Some are removed from the community temporarily and some are permanent.

b. What do I do to make a fellow Jew more accepted? Do I judge, label, and am I aware of areas of vulnerability?

c. Use of information media, radio, video and general print to get out Jewish information.

d. Jewish Welcome Wagon, parlor meetings, one-on-one, any technique that will enable someone to feel comfortable in the community and feel part of it.

e. Following up on people who have become alienated.

IS THERE STRENGTH IN DIVERSITY?

There are too many Jewish organizations and too few Jews participating.

a. Diversity can be a strength or a weakness dependent upon the communal area affected.

b. Diversity can hurt in organizations. Too many, duplicating effort making them weak.

c. Religiously, diversity has a mixed effect and can encourage lay level discussion of differences and commonalities.

d. Youth is affected negatively by diversity because they are kept apart by the variety of religious education. Need to promote community among young.

e. Diversity is a positive force but it would be helpful if a feeling of unity could be developed and dialogue started.

As you can see, the Institute generated much information, many ideas for all of us to ponder as we go

forward in shaping the Jewish community in Delaware. The Community Awareness Institute is just a beginning. Whether there will be future institutes (evaluations indicate they would be well attended) committees formed, studies undertaken, etc. it is too soon to determine. But we have a challenge before us and a tremendous opportunity as they do in Israel: to create a community in Delaware that is what we need and what can take its place history.



The entire group gathers before breaking down into smaller workshops.



One of the workshops



One of the workshops

JFD Annual Meeting —

(Continued from Page 3)

within the Jewish community. Similarly, he said, the recreational facility and campsite represent a new need. A fundraising campaign chaired by Doris Morris, Richard and Marjory Stone Levine will soon be initiating a campaign to raise dollars for land, the facility and preservation of the present structure.

Robert Kerbel, JFD executive vice president, hailed the year as one of "tremendous change and real progress," and thanked the lay leadership, office staff, Marty Mand as well as his family for a job well done. "We are fortunate," he said, "to have a president who pushes, prods, shoves and asks of me,

of staff and of volunteers the highest possible quality." Thirty active committees and 18 different Campaign divisions contributed their efforts to the 1986 Campaign.

Presenting his report, President Martin G. Mand noted that it is too soon to call 1986 a year of accomplishments. "We'll judge that later on down the road," he said. It has been a busy year of development and change, and much still remains to be implemented, said Mand.

One of Mand's goals was to involve more people, and the figures attest to his success: 350 volunteers served in the Campaign and on committees. In 1985, 200 volunteers were involved. He cited the Community Awareness In-

stitute as a particularly exciting innovation. "We built bridges, but the construction's not over," Mand said.

Although the Campaign is not yet over, \$900,000 has been raised to date, reflecting an increase of 12%. Approximately \$300,000 in card value is still outstanding. If those dollars come in, and the Campaign reaches \$1,200,000, this will be the most successful campaign since the Yom Kippur War, Mand said. Particularly significant, he added, are 359 gifts from people who have never given before.

Bill Topkis has agreed to serve as overall Campaign chairperson next year, Mand announced.

Concluding his remarks, Mand thanked the Executive Committee, board of directors, staff, 350 volunteers and his family: wife, Shelley, and three sons, Greg, Mike and Brian.

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Gilbert J. Spiegel Pat Spiegel Chalpin
Founder President

Yom Hashoah 5746

The Jewish Voice received several requests to reprint the talk Ann Jaffe gave at the Holocaust Memorial in downtown Wilmington. We also received requests for Barbara McCloskey's talk, and hope to reprint it in a future issue.

My name is Ann Jaffe — I was born in Eastern Poland, in a small town near Vilna. On July 2nd 1941, when the Nazis marched into my home town, I was 10 years old. Immediately after, occupation ordinances against the Jews were announced and hung in public places for everyone to see.

Jews were NOT allowed to walk on sidewalks, attend public school, travel or attend any public place without special permission.

We had to wear a yellow star in front and in the back of our outer garments, our houses had to be identified with a yellow star, all valuable property was confiscated. We were deprived of all human rights! Within the first few months, the wealthier and most influential Jews with their families were executed, their property confiscated and all their belongings brought out on the market place and distributed to the local population.

One Sabbath morning, the local Volunteer Militia piled up all Torahs and holy books from the synagogue, in the market place and forced the rabbi to set them on fire. When he refused, he was severely beaten.

They were set on fire by someone else.

Not a month went by, that a few people were not singled out for special torture or humiliation. We lived in

constant fear not knowing who will be next. To survive from day to day was a difficult struggle. After a while, we saw the handwriting on the wall. There was no place we could escape to. No one would give us shelter. If a Christian was found hiding a Jew, he and his whole family were executed.

To add insult to injury, the Nazis almost always picked a Jewish holiday for the mass executions. On Sept. 21, 1942, on Yom Kippur, they decided to make my home town "free of Jews." The Germans with the help of the local Militia rounded up all Jews and brought them to the market place. I found myself standing next to my next door neighbor: a strong, fine looking young man in his early 30's. He had an only daughter exactly my age. We were friends. His daughter realized what was happening, got dressed in peasants clothing, slowly walked by the market place and sneaked out of town. When my neighbor saw it, he whispered to my mother: "I will die in peace. Hopefully, my daughter will survive and tell the world about our suffering." His daughter, my girlfriend, never made it. She was burned alive together with another 49 Jews in a neighboring town two months later.

Here and now, I am fulfilling the wish of my girlfriend's father to tell the world what happened that fateful morning.

What the Germans intended to do was to bring us Jews into the synagogue and set it on fire. The chief of police felt it was an unsafe thing to do. The nearby police station was a



Ann Jaffe

wooden structure and therefore could catch on fire.

The next morning, every Jew from my home town numbering about 300 was brought to a ravine in a nearby forest and shot in cold blood. Only a handful of people were released before the execution. My family was one of them. My mother was a seamstress, and the chief officer wanted her to continue making dresses for his wife for a while longer.

The next morning, we were taken to

a ghetto in a nearby town. Two months later, with the help of a young Jewish resistance fighter, we miraculously escaped to the forest. During the two years of hiding in the forest, we experienced excruciating hunger, exposure to the elements, disease and constant fear of being discovered by the Germans who frequently came to search for us in the forest.

Luck and unusual stamina made us
(Continued to Page 7)

"ISSUES 86"

Vital Issues Facing American Jews

BLACK-JEWISH RELATIONS Tuesday, May 20, 1986 - 7:30 P.M.

In cooperation with the Wilmington Civil Rights Commission Black & Jews in this nation have been historical partners in struggling to end discrimination and social injustice. When misunderstanding and outright lack of understanding exist, all political, cultural and personal expressions are harmed. At this exploratory meeting, the Baltimore BL-EWS will explain their process and coalition that works to strengthen the Black and Jewish community in Baltimore.

INTERNATIONAL TERRORISM Tuesday, June 10, 7:30 P.M.

International terrorism is fast becoming a problem of epidemic proportions, with the United States as one of its main targets. What can be done about it? How can we respond? How does it affect our lives as Jews and supporters of Israel?

Speaker - David Mallach,
Director of International
Concerns, Philadelphia JCRC

ALL SESSIONS WILL BE HELD AT THE
JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER
101 Garden of Eden Rd., Wilm., DE 19803

There is no fee for any session.

Call 478-5660 to register.

ARAB INFLUENCE IN THE U.S.

A Seminar
Sunday, June 1, 1986
4:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

The political and economic influence of Arab groups in this country has grown to the point where it has reached a par with that of Israel's supporters. This three-part seminar will examine the extent of Arab influence from Delaware to Washington, and discuss what is being done to counter it.

4:00 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.

Arab Influence on American
College Campuses
Speaker: Jonathan Kessler, AIPAC

Followed by a panel discussion by students and professionals.

5:30 p.m. - 6:45 p.m.

Dinnertime Update - Arab Influence in the
Delaware Valley.
Speaker: Barry Morrison, Director
Philadelphia ADL

7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Arab Influence in the U.S.
Speaker: Anna Gottlieb, Senior Research
Analyst, AIPAC

The community is invited to attend all or any part of the program. For those attending dinner, there will be a charge of \$4.00 per person.

For information and reservations call: 478-6200

May Is Older Americans Month

By GAL SHIFRON

May is Older Americans month, bringing many activities to the Jewish Community's Senior Center in honor of our retirees.

The first Monday in May, May 5 at 12:45 p.m. following a nutritious lunch, Merle Ward, chairman of the Mayor's Advisory Council, and active on the Governor's

Council for the Aged spoke on "Why Politicians Are Interested In The Elderly." He addressed questions such as the reasons behind programs for the elderly and the functions of the Mayor's and Governor's Council. The following Monday, May 12 at 12:45 p.m. Miri Becker, a geriatric social worker in Beer Sheba, Israel, spoke about "Retirees Life in

Israel." Thursday, May 29 at 10:30 a.m. Joan McClure, coordinator of the Delaware Center for Creative Arts will conduct workshops on Silkscreening On Paper. Friday, May 16 a Shabbat dinner took place at the Senior Center at 5:30 p.m., followed by Shabbat services at Beth Shalom at 8 p.m. to celebrate

Older Americans Month. The play "A Choice To Make" will be performed on Monday, May 19 at 10:30 a.m. The play was written by Nora Stirling and is about the problems of aging and change faced by older people. It is a story of a widow's painful adjustment to a new lifestyle and its effect on her middle aged son.

The drama will be performed by the Philadelphia Plays for Living Group, and senior centers from around the state will come to the Jewish Community Center auditorium for this program.

I hope everyone can join us in all the activities we have planned for Older Americans Month and share in the fun.

Yom Hashoah 5746 —

(Continued from Page 6)

survive until we were liberated on July 4, 1944 by the Soviet Army.

This monument has special meaning to me, because on it, is written the name Ponary: the place where my brother, three of my aunts and uncles, four of my cousins and more than 100,000 other Jews died. Ponary was a resort area before the war, a few kilometers outside the city of Vilna. The Nazis with the help of special Lithuanian units transformed the place into an extermination area.

It is known from Nazi documents and from the few people that managed to escape during the executions, that there were some instances of heroic resistance on the part of the victims.

Toward the end of the war, in order to cover up the traces of their crime, the Nazis unearthed and began to burn the corpses. The work was carried out by a group of 70 Jews and 10 Soviet prisoners of war bound in chains. Within a period of three months the group dug a tunnel about 30 meters long with spoons and with their bare hands. — Only 13 of them managed to get out alive. One of them reached the forest where I and my family were

hiding at that time. It is from him that we learned the full scope of the atrocities committed at Ponary.

Even though this monument stands as a memorial to the six million Jews, let us not forget that about five million non-Jews perished at the hands of the Nazis in World War II. When we are remembering the Jewish victims, let's not forget some courageous Gentiles, who gave their lives in order to help Jewish victims. A garden in their memory has been established here in Wilmington near the Jewish Community Center on Garden of Eden Rd.

Let us resolve NEVER TO FORGET the destruction of European Jewry. Let us never forget the dastardly deeds of the Nazis and their cohorts. And let's all work together towards the creation of a society in which such awesome evils will never be perpetrated again.

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Open Forum

Open Forum, a new Jewish Voice feature, provides an opportunity for members of the public to express their opinions to our readers.

Abortion: Full Humanity For Women

By YVETTE RUDNITZKY

Having read the most recent editorial, Abortion: A Jewish Position On A Moral Issue, I find I am quite put off by two statements. The first suggests that both the pro-fetus (note I do not call it pro-life) and the pro-choice positions are extremist and second that "liberally interpretive response fall far short of approving of Abortion for convenience, abortion where the mother just doesn't want to have the child."

As a feminist and Jewish woman my response to the second statement was something along these lines... Well, here we go again; the voice has spoken. The pious, pious male voice that seems to "know" how it is for us

females. Some non-pregnant, never to be pregnant male Dr., judge, clergy, legislator, presumes to know enough to decide what the set of circumstances are that denote convenience.

Is Judaism even today saying women can't make moral choices for themselves; That they are somehow deficient in that realm? To think that women have abortions because entering motherhood is inconvenient just then is to trivialize woman's ability to make thoughtful, caring decisions about their lives. It denigrates their ability to "know" what is best for themselves. How dare anyone suggest that forced motherhood is ever right! And forced motherhood is what you have when a woman carries an unwanted pregnancy to term. Motherhood against her will... if that is not an issue of power and control over women's lives, I'll be damned. To be crystal clear, Biblical and Rabbinic Judaism is Judaism by men for men flowing out of an androcentric culture and world view. And while caring of its women when they adhere to their prescribed place, official Judaism certainly does not reflect woman's lived reality except as mirrored through the male experience of them.

Yet, if our spiritual insights, our deepest values and

moral concerns come out of serious reflection on our shared human experience then its imperative for modern Judaism to listen to the female half of humankind and stop pontificating.

With reference to the so called extremist positions of pro-fetus/pro-choice I suggest the following expansion of thought. Taking a pro-fetus stance is extremist because it permits of one concern only, that of the well being of an unsentient cluster of cells. Nothing and no-one else counts. Pro-choice is not the flip side of a pro-fetus stance, pro-abortion would also be extremist because it would dictate abortion as the only way to handle an unwanted pregnancy. Pro-choice people are not dictating anything. We are simply believing in a woman's ability to make difficult choices and create an environment that allows her options - And if necessary a legal, safe surgical procedure that does not endanger her life.

To turn back the historical clock to a time when abortion was illegal is to condemn women to fear, pain and death. It is not unnatural for women to seek abortion. History testifies to the constancy of this action and to the desperate women who risked life and limb rather than be forced into motherhood. If the pro-fetus extremists win and abortion becomes illegal once again, and women die once again while seeking relief from an unwanted pregnancy, will we still blame the victim? God... forgive man his arrogance.

Yvette Rudnitzky, MSW, a social worker formerly with Jewish Family Service, current is in private practice. Rudnitzky is active in Congregation Beth Emeth and NOW, and serves on the Wilmington Civil Rights Commission.



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The Pope's Visit

Pope John Paul II has made a major contribution to Christian-Jewish relations by

making the first visit by a pope to a Jewish house of worship. Addressing "our dearly

beloved brothers," the Pope said that the Roman Catholic church "deplores" anti-Semitic acts "at any time by anyone. I repeat, by anyone." The Pope's historic visit cannot erase almost 2,000 years of European anti-Semitism, anti-Semitism that was often encouraged by the church. However, it does make clear that Rome is determined to continue on the road toward respect for and acceptance of Jews that was proclaimed two decades ago by Pope John XXIII.

Unfortunately, the Pope did not go far enough. Omitted in his speech was any reference to the State of Israel, the central fact in Jewish life today. It is Israel — not acceptance by the Vatican or anyone else — that has liberated the Jewish people from the scourge of anti-Semitism. It is Israel — a symbol and reality — that enables Jews and Judaism to flourish. It is Israel that enabled the Jewish people to survive the Holocaust.

To accept the Jews and ignore the State of Israel is a strikingly incomplete act of reconciliation. The Vatican should recognize the State of Israel. Israel, at this point, hardly needs such recognition. The Vatican, however, does need to extend it.

Reprinted from the Near East Report.



POPE VISITS SYNAGOGUE

ROME — Pope John Paul II, left, is escorted by Rome's chief rabbi Elio Toaff as they enter the Rome Synagogue April 13. The Pontiff, in the first recorded papal visit to a synagogue, called the world's Jews "our elder brothers" and condemned anti-Semitism. Rabbi Toaff called the event a "gesture destined to go down in history." RNS Photo.

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Hope In The Nuclear Age: The Test Ban Treaty

Father Robert F. Drinan, an ordained Jesuit priest, professor of law at Georgetown University Law Center, Washington, D.C., and former Massachusetts congressman will speak on "Hope in the Nuclear Age" Wednesday evening, May 21 at 7:30 p.m. The talk, sponsored by Professionals for Nuclear Arms Control (PRO-NAC), will be held at the Delaware Academy of Medicine, Lovering and Union Streets, Wilmington. PRO-NAC is comprised of three organizations: Physicians for Social Responsibility (PSR), Lawyers Alliance for Nuclear Arms Control (LANAC) and Business Executives for Nuclear Arms Control (BENAC).

Drinan's lecture, which is free and open to the public, will focus on the Test Ban Treaty as an important first step toward ending the nuclear threat. He will direct his talk to Delaware's religious leaders.

This event kicks off Delaware's campaign to ban nuclear testing. The campaign will culminate in a mass rally June 14 in Washington, D.C. at which time the Test Ban Resolution urging the president to negotiate a ban on nuclear weapon testing will be presented to the White House and Soviet Embassy.

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Terrorism: Must We Stand Idly By?

The Antidote Is Courage

The following article is based on a longer article which appeared in the May 5 issue of The New Yorker.

ONE often hears that there is nothing rational or moral that can be done about terrorism, since retaliating against terrorism with violent action of our own is ineffective as well as morally repugnant, yet actually something can be done, and terrorism can be defeated. In fact, it's because we can win the war against terrorists that we need not become terrorists ourselves.

Although the terrorist's attacks may at first look demented to us, divorced as they are from military objectives ("senseless violence" is the phrase often used), they in fact have a logic (a sense) of their own. The terrorist wins when the adversary changes its policies in the desired way. In the terrorist's war, that's what winning is. His means, though, are not the destruction of our military forces, so that he can march through their broken ranks into our country and seize things of ours that he wants. The terrorist instead employs psychological means. He wants to change our minds. He calculates that when we see our people, including our children, being blown up in airports or at discotheques, we'll think twice about pursuing the policies he despises.

This strategy subjects the victimized nation to an exquisite form of moral torture. For the terrorist can hope to succeed only to the extent that his adversary is prepared to cling to some of its highest ideals, including, above all, its respect for innocent human life. He tries to cash in twice on whatever humanity we may have managed to preserve: first, by trading on our respect for our own citizens' lives, to blackmail us into changing some national policy, and, second, by trading on our respect for the lives of innocent people in other countries, among whom he hides, to protect himself from our retaliation. By using our decency as his shield, he turns our virtues into liabilities, and tempts us to imitate him in barbarism. Of all the threats that terrorists pose, this is the most fundamental. Senator Lowell Weicker spoke eloquently to this point: "Our leadership in the world is based as much upon our perception of ourselves as a moral people

as anything we've got going for us," he said. "And the minute you take that away from the United States, it's not a question of losing respect around the world, it's losing respect among ourselves."

The terrorists' sole means of winning their war is to produce a certain state of mind

Terrorism subjects the victimized nation to an exquisite form of moral torture.

— terror. It follows that a fully effective counter-measure is another, opposite state of mind — courage. Of course, if the attack were of the conventional variety, aimed at destroying conventional forces, and if the attacker's forces were great enough, then courage, while admirable and useful, might be insufficient for victory; many courageous nations have been militarily defeated. But since the strategy of terrorism does not and cannot include the defeat of a great power's armed forces pure courage — pure resolve, pure steadfastness — can fully defeat terrorists. The challenge posed for us by terrorism is how, in the face of it, to remain true to our ideals. Perhaps because steadfastness is not violent or in any way spectacular — and the policies it safeguards are normally pursued without any particular fanfare — we can fail to realize how much it accomplishes. But a policy of steadfastness could, if it were to be clearly announced by our political leaders and followed through in action, be the full equivalent of (to use conventional terms) the defeat of the Germans in the Second World War. Because such a policy denies the terrorists the fruits of their action, it is effective.

What, then, of direct action to stop terrorism? A policy of steadfastness would deprive the terrorists of victory, but it would not, of course, "solve the problem of terrorism." Yet once we understand that through pure resolve we have deprived the terrorists of their victory we can perhaps see such fighting in a different light. At present, confusing the war against terrorism with conventional war, we go in search of conventional victory, in which the opposing forces are destroyed. In this way, terrorism becomes a means by which tiny nations unnerve great ones. Tremendous

public and political pressure arises to "do something." And the result is action that, like the bombing of Libya, all too closely resembles terrorism. So we have begun a debate among ourselves, in which some argue that our violence is bound to intimidate him (force is the only language he understands, they say) and others argue that it is bound to provoke him. But until someone learns to read his mind — and it seems to be a particularly difficult mind to read — we will simply have to wait on events for our answer. The only thing we can know for certain now is that by carrying out the raid we took a step down the path of adopting the terrorists' standards as our own. If, however, we were to unburden ourselves of the expectation of victory in the day-to-day fight against terrorists, the battle could be approached in a more pragmatic spirit, in which we would take whatever measures were both effective and consistent with our ideals — much as we do in the fight against crime at home. Leaving the psychological use of violence to the terrorists, we would seek to oppose them by

Since the strategy of terrorism cannot include the defeat of a great power's armed forces, pure courage — pure steadfastness — can fully defeat terrorists.

taking practical steps — thwarting the terrorists' plans (as we have already done many times), detecting the terrorists at airports, apprehending them, putting them in jail. The aim of winning the war — which we are certain to achieve by the policy of steadfastness — would be accompanied by the more modest aim of reducing terrorism whenever and wherever that could be done, with the understanding that complete success was not a realistic hope. The right balance between the need to prevent terrorism and the need to remain true to our ideals would not be easy to strike; but it is a task that free people, who know that there is always a cost in efficiency for adherence to moral standards, are well equipped to address, for they can be confident in the knowledge that against a nation abundantly armed with courage terrorists can never win.

When Is Terrorism Not Terrorism?

By KENNETH S. COHEN,
Rabbi, Congregation
Beth Shalom

"One man's Mede is another man's Persian," I once saw scrawled on a public wall. This pun speaks to a very basic element in human nature — there is rarely unanimity when it comes to people's notions about what is good and what is not, what is right and what is wrong. We confront this divergence of opinion on even so obvious an issue as international terrorism. Who is not repelled by the wanton acts of murder and destruction that individuals and nations have been committing, with seeming impunity? Bombs explode in nightclubs or on jet airliners, missiles are launched into towns and villages, gunmen kidnap and assassinate innocent bystanders, and the civilized world stands aghast, unwilling or unable to do anything about such crimes. When a nation like the United States finally "gets tough" and initiates an armed retaliation against the culprit, everyone, with the exception of Britain and Israel, chastises her. The father of one of the British nationals kidnapped and murdered in Lebanon spoke bitterly about his son's death. He said in his grief that he does not blame the Moslem fanatics who actually pulled the trigger and snuffed out his son's life; rather, he blames Prime Minister Thatcher, President Reagan, and their governments for authorizing the raid on Libya that so enraged his son's captors that they sought vengeance on his son.

People can say a lot of harsh things when speaking out of sorrow, but this individual was not alone in his condemnation of the bombing of Libya by America. The United States is now being called what Israel has been accused of for many years — we, not the Libyans, the Syrians, the Iranians, the P.L.O. or the ultimate source of all this terrorist activity, the U.S.S.R., are branded as bloodthirsty terrorists. "Thatcher and Reagan, what do you say? How many kids have you killed today?" This is what they chanted in a demonstration in London after the Libyan raid.

Well, are they right? Who is the terrorist, Khadafy or Reagan? Arafat or Peres?

On one level, both sides are in the wrong. When Khadafy and his ilk launch an attack, it's usually against innocent

men, women, and children, who by accident of birth happen to be members of a hated, target nation. When we stage a reprisal, we aim for military installations or locations known to be hotbeds of terrorist activities. Our initial motivation seems more just — but as with any military undertaking, no guarantees can be made that the innocent will not suffer with the guilty. Try as we may to prove it, innocent bystanders are bound to be maimed or killed. Khadafy's 15-month-old daughter was no armed terrorist. The difference, it seems to me, is that third-world terrorism deliberately selects such innocents for their targets, to make a political statement of some sort; when we kill innocent bystanders, it seems to be an accident of war. That offers scant consolation to the mourners, however, the dead remain dead, no matter the justification.

On another level, we can claim that we do not initiate such activity, that it comes only as a reluctant response, a case of last resort, when our own people are threatened and harmed. The terrorists, for that matter, counter with the claim that their plight has been so desperate and so ignored, their people so victimized, that their acts of terrorism are, in fact, similarly justified as a reprisal. We claim that our reprisals speak to the terrorists in the only language they understand or respect, the language of violence — that our actions prevent further terrorism from taking place, or at least slow its frequency. The Israelis' experience in such matters has not been so clear-cut. Perhaps if the Israelis didn't bomb the terrorist bases, there would be more terrorist activity in Israel, but bombing per se hasn't effectively halted it completely.

This fact suggests a more sober appraisal of the raid against Libya. Khadafy's hit men will not be deterred by such action; if anything, we can expect more activity from them. And even if Libya were laid waste and Khadafy killed, the other merchants of terrorism, in Lebanon, Syria, and Iran, will simply take their place. If terrorism is to stop, it must be addressed in political terms, as well as militarily. First, there has to be a true consensus among all the western nations that such activity will not be tolerated. Security measures have to be

(Continued to Page 16)

Enough time has passed since the U.S. bombing of targets in Libya to lend some perspective to the event and the reactions to it. It is clear that the overwhelming majority of Americans supported the President's decision, while virtually all our allies, along with the Soviet bloc and the third world countries, opposed it. Only Israel and Prime Minister Thatcher of England spoke in favor of the action, and it appears that Mrs. Thatcher may pay at the polls for her support, which was strongly criticized by many of her countrymen.

The position of those opposing the bombing strike, and they include many in the American academic community, rests on the belief that violence only begets more violence, and that terrorism will be increased by the U.S. attack, not reduced; moreover, more and more future terrorist moves, they say, will be aimed at Americans and American installations. This last point seems to tie in with the reasoning of some of our NATO allies who, despite sharp denials, appear to have made deals with Libyan and other terrorist groups giving them free passage and immunity in the deal-making country in return for a promise to refrain from terrorism against its citizens and property. Sort of a "I'll - help - you - to - do - it - to - somebody - else - if - you - promise - not - to - do - it - to - me" approach. As Prime Minister Craxi of Italy now knows, it doesn't work to make such deals with terrorists: they did it to him anyway!

The weakness of this "no-violent-response" answer to the problem is that it hasn't worked over the past

ON THE OTHER HAND N. Even-Or



Terror And Response

decade, and its advocates don't seem to have any new elements to propose which will enhance its probability of success in the future. Despite U.S. restraint in response to terrorist attacks, attacks which included the abuse and murder of our diplomats and ordinary citizens, as well as destruction of our property, the attacks have continued unabated throughout the Carter years and the first five years of the Reagan Administration. Despite the pious hopes of the good and well-meaning people who march with lighted candles to stop violence in the world, those who practice such violence do not seem to respond to acts of love.

Whether we like it or not, and I stand with those who don't like it, President Reagan was correct when he said that our bombing pilots spoke to Khaddafi in the only language he understands. I do not believe that a violent response will end the scourge of world terrorism, and I know of no one else who does, but it will establish that there is a price to be paid for taking terrorist action, that those who

support and engage in terrorism will not do so unscathed, that they are not invulnerable. I don't think that this point has been lost on the Libyan leadership of other countries, such as Syria, who play in the sewers of terror. We hope that economic sanctions and the sending home of diplomats will preclude the need of a military response in the future, but if so, it will be largely because the perpetrators of terrorism know that the military card is in the hand and ready to be played if that is the only way to win the hand.

There is one negative reaction to the U.S. bomb attack that I find more warped and worrisome than the rest: it is that which sees the solution to international terrorism as lying in putting an end to the "Palestinian problem," in responding to the "legitimate rights of the Palestinian people." This, as we know, is code language for establishing a Palestinian PLO dominated state in Israel, and the eventual elimination of "the Zionist entity." Never mind that Libya is not peopled with Palestinians. Never mind that a vast under-

populated Palestinian state already exists, Jordan, with 65% of its population Palestinian. Never mind that the height of terrorist activity is in Lebanon, with Muslim against Muslim, Muslim against Christian, Christian against Druze. Never mind that terrorism was rampant in the world of Islam long before there were Israelis or Palestinian Arabs, when Abassids killed Omayyads in the early Middle Ages. This line of reasoning, insidious as it is fallacious, says that we shouldn't drop bombs on Libya, we should just make the State of Israel "go away." Having failed to eliminate Israel by repeated mass attack, by economic boycott, and by use of the "oil weapon," her enemies and those who knowingly or unknowingly support them, advance this as the latest in a continuing series of moves to discredit and isolate the Jewish state. To anyone who puts some thought into the matter, it won't wash.

There is no single or simple answer to world terrorism. Its sources and motivations are too complex to allow for that. But a firm decision by the free nations of the world to stand united against both the perpetrators and the supporters is a good start. It may be necessary once again, as in Libya, to strike with military force in as precise a manner as military technology allows. If so, once again innocents may suffer and die, part of the bitter price of freedom and right of safe passage.

As Americans and as Jews, we seek no vengeance. Neither will we allow our lives to be defined and circumscribed by the forces of evil.

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Obituaries

Saul H. Ufberg

Saul H. Ufberg, Doctor of Chiropractic, 65, of 2205 Baynard Blvd., died Sunday, April 13 at home.

Dr. Ufberg was in private practice at his home for more than 30 years. He graduated from Penn State University and the Canadian Memorial Chiropractic College in Toronto. He was licensed in Delaware, Maryland, California and Florida.

He was involved in many professional organizations and was a spokesman for the chiropractic profession to be accepted as a respectable part of the health field.

He was past president of the Delaware Association of Chiropractic Physicians, the State Board of Chiropractic Examiners, the American Council on Chiropractic Orthopedics, and the Tri-state Society of Chiropractic Orthopedics. He was a member of the American Board of Chiropractic Orthopedics. He was a delegate from Delaware to the American Chiropractic Association and was editor of the orthopedic quiz in the Journal of the ACA. He was a lecturer of post graduate faculty at National-Lincoln College of Chiropractic. He was a diplomate of the American Board of Chiropractic Orthopedics and the American Chiropractic Board of Roentgenology.

He was a fellow of the International College of Chiropractic and received a meritorious award from ACA in 1978 and a distinguished service award from the Delaware Association of Chiropractic Physicians. He was listed in Who's Who in the East and Who's Who in Chiropractic.

His wife, Arline, died in 1980. He is survived by a son, Ross M. Ufberg, M.D., of Wilmington; daughter, Sharon B. Ufberg, D.C., of Oakland, Calif.; five sisters, Diana Martinez of San Antonio, Texas, Blanche Dobkin of Alexandria, Va., Sylvia Bernstein of Harrisburg, Pa., Rose Bergenthal of North Miami, Fla., and Mae Stark of Baltimore; and two grandchildren.

Graveside services were in the Beth Shalom section of the Jewish Community Cemetery on Foulk Road.

In memoriam the family suggests contributions to charity.

Manny Klein

Manny Klein, a well-known local musician and past president of the Delaware Musical Society, died Wednesday, April 16 in Christiana Hospital. He was 58.

Mr. Klein, of 2704 Society Drive, Claymont, played the piano almost nightly at the Rodney Square Club atop the Wilmington Trust Tower after it opened in June 1983. His illness forced him to stop playing last June.

For the past five years, he was also a sales representative for A.H. Angerstein Inc. in Elsmere.

Delawareans may remember Klein's numerous performances with big-band orchestras in the area. He served as president of the Delaware Musical Society in the 1970s.

He was a 1946 graduate of P.S. duPont High School and a veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his wife, the former Elsie Zutz; a son, Stephen L. of Brookline, Mass.; a daughter Susan K. Fink of West Orange, N.J.; two sisters, Mildren K. Rosen of Pompano Beach, Fla., and Helen Blank of Philadelphia; and a granddaughter.

Services were in the Chandler Funeral Home, 2506 Concord Pike, Sharpley.

Interment was in the Wilmington Jewish Cemetery, Foulk Road.

In memoriam the family suggests contributions to Delaware Hospice, Suite 100, Ridgely Building, 3519 Silver-side Road, Concord Plaza, Wilmington 19810.

Sarah Becker

Sarah Becker, of 17 Fenwick Dr., Carneys Point, N.J., died April 17 in Wilmington.

Mrs. Becker was the wife of the late Samuel Becker.

She is survived by a daughter, Ruth B. Sharlap; five grandchildren; and seven great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from the Schoenberg Memorial Chapel, 519 Philadelphia Pike.

In memoriam the family

suggests contributions to either the Kutz Home, 704 River Rd., Wilmington, Del. 19809, or the Heart Assoc. of New Jersey.

Carl A. Jacobs

Carl A. Jacobs, 73, formerly of Wilmington and Rehoboth Beach, Del., died Friday, April 18 at home.

Mr. Jacobs operated the Bellefonte (Del.) Market until 1960, when he moved to Rehoboth Beach, where he ran Bailey's Store. He retired in the mid-1970s and moved to Florida.

He was a member of Temple Lodge 11, AF&AM, Wilmington, and the Nur Temple Shrine. He was a 32nd-degree Mason in the Delaware Consistory.

He is survived by his wife, Sophie; two daughters, Gilda Tashman and Diane Botwick, both of Florida; six brothers, Leon of Claymont, Albert of Boca Raton, Fla., Bertram of Colony North, Maurice of Windy Bush, Irvin of Coffee run, and Dr. Lawrence Jacobs of Wilmington; two sisters, Esther Goldberg of Wilmington and Helen Goldstone of North Miami; and three grandchildren.

Services and interment were in Plantation.

In memoriam the family suggests contributions to charity.

Hyman Elias

Hyman Elias, 73, of 3307 Rockfield Drive South, Devon, died April 26 in Philadelphia.

Mr. Elias is the husband of the late Rose Elias.

He is survived by a daughter, Lois Krinsky of Edenridge; a brother, Gabriel Elias of Elkins Park; his mother, Bella Angel; three grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Graveside services were in the Machzikey Hadas Cemetery.

In memoriam the family suggests contributions to Machzikey Hadas Congregation, c/o B'nai B'rith House, 8000 Society Drive, Claymont, Del. 19703.

Arrangements were by Schoenberg Memorial Chapel.

Jean S. Salsburg

Jean S. Salsburg died Sunday, April 17 in Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Mrs. Salsburg was the wife of the late David Salsburg.

She is survived by two sons, Daniel and Michael; a daughter, Linda Markoff;

two sisters, Mollye Sklut and Bessie Rosen; and four grandchildren.

Graveside services were at Beth Emeth Memorial Park.

In memoriam the family suggests contributions to SJCC B'nai B'rith Aaron, 560 Mill Rd., Havertown, Pa. 19803.

Arrangements were by Schoenberg Memorial Chapel.

Abraham Levy

Abraham Levy, 89, formerly of Chateau Orleans Apartments, died Sunday, April 27 at the Kutz Home, 704 River Road, where he had lived for more than a year.

Mr. Levy, a salesman for Harry Brodsky & Son Inc., wholesale dry goods suppliers, retired 25 years ago. He was a member of Congregation Beth Shalom and its Men's Club.

His wife, Jennie, died in 1979. He is survived by a son, Aaron of Wilmington; a daughter, Shirley Levy with whom he had lived; five brothers, Israel, Isadore, Burton, Dr. Charles and Dr. Leon Levy, all of Wilmington; six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. His daughter, Edith Krause of White Plains, New York, died in 1979.

Services were in Congregation Beth Shalom, Wilmington.

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

In memoriam the family suggests contributions to Congregation Beth Shalom, 18th Street and Baynard Boulevard, Wilmington 19802.

David R. Berger

David R. Berger, 67, of 7205 Society Drive, Thomas West House, Claymont, died Tuesday, April 29 in St. Francis Hospital.

Mr. Berger had been a sales executive for seven years with Berger Brothers Inc., an office furniture and equipment dealer in Wilmington.

He was a member of the Brandywine Country Club, B'nai B'rith, and Brandywine Lodge 33, AF&AM.

He was an Army veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his wife, the former Sis Horowitz; a son, Gary of San Francisco, a daughter, Karen Sahbot of Elberon Park, N.J.; three brothers, Martin and Herman, both of Wilmington and Dr. Simon Berger of Philadelphia; two sisters, Jean Stein of Claymont and Dorine Scharf of Wilmington; and five grandchildren.

Services were held in the Chandler Funeral Home, 2506 Concord Pike. There will be no viewing.

Interment was in Wilmington Jewish Community Cemetery, Foulk Road.

In memoriam the family suggests contributions to Alfred Carlis Fund, Kutz

Home, 704 River Road, Wilmington 19809.

Esther Slutz

Esther Slutz, 78, of Kutz Home, formerly of Sixth and Ritner streets, Philadelphia, died Monday, May 5 at the home.

Mrs. Slutz was a resident at the Kutz home for about 5 years. She was a saleswoman at Lit Bros. Department Store, Philadelphia, for about 20 years.

Her husband, Morris, died around 1958. Surviving are a brother, Charles Cheitlin of Wilmington and a sister, Minnie Kolnick of North Miami, Fla.

Graveside services were in Beth Shalom section of the Jewish Community Cemetery, Foulk Road.

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

Else Raphael

Else Raphael, 97, of the Kutz Home, 704 River Road, died there Friday, April 18.

Mrs. Raphael, formerly of Ingleside Retirement Apartments, 1005 N. Franklin St., and 1809 Shallcross Ave., was a homemaker. She was a 45-year member of Congregation Beth Emeth, and a member of Hadassah.

She was born in Gelsenkirchen, Germany, and lived in Essen, Germany, before emigrating to the United States in 1939.

Her husband, Felix, died in 1964. She is survived by two sons, Eric O. of McDaniel Crest and Benjamin K. of Newark; seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Services were at Congregation Beth Emeth, 200 W. Lea Blvd.

Interment was in Beth Emeth Memorial Park, Faulkland Road.

In memoriam the family suggests contributions to Congregation Beth Emeth, 300 W. Lea Blvd., Wilmington 19802.

Wilhelmina L. Klaiman

Wilhelmina L. Klaiman, of 1401 Pennsylvania Ave., and 3430 Galt Ocean Drive, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., died Saturday, April 19 in Wilmington Hospital.

Mrs. Klaiman was a homemaker. She was a member of Congregation Beth Emeth.

Her first husband, Joseph Handler, died in 1953. Her second husband, Samuel Klaiman, died in 1973. She is survived by a son, Mark L. Handler of Greenville; a brother, Jules Loewy of Miami, Fla.; and three grandchildren.

Services were in Congregation Beth Emeth, 300 W. Lea Blvd.

Interment was in Beth Emeth Memorial Park, Faulkland Road.

In memoriam the family suggests contributions to Con-

(Continued to Page 15)

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The Weintraub-Meizell families thank all their friends & relatives for their cards, contributions on the passing of their mother & grandmother, Berta Bell Weintraub.

Our Sincere Thanks,
Rhoda, Al, Steven &
Eleanor Meizell
Dr. Sheldon, Diana
& Jeremy Weintraub

Obituaries —

(Continued from Page 14)
gregation Beth Emeth, 300 W. Lea Blvd., Wilmington 19802.

Reba G. Sapowith

Reba G. Sapowith, well known as a dedicated volunteer in Delaware's Jewish community, died Wednesday, April 23, in St. Francis Hospital. She was 85.

Mrs. Sapowith, of Congressional Drive, Greenville Place, was a member of Temple Beth Emeth and was the oldest member of his Sisterhood, which she joined in 1920. She was a former board member of Temple Beth Emeth Sisterhood, and was its president from 1935 to 1937.

She was chairwoman of the Wilmington Jewish Welfare Board's armed services committee in the 1950s. In a tribute to Mrs. Sapowith, the JWB Circle, the official publication of the Jewish Welfare Board, said she was "one of those dynamic women who is always so busy that she cannot possible take on a new responsibility — but manages to get each job done as it arises."

She also served on the Jewish Welfare Board's Women's Organization's Division of its voluntary service committee at Veterans Administration Hospital in Elsmere, and was a former chairwoman of the Jewish Welfare Board's Women's Service Committee. She was a former board member of the Wilmington Jewish Community Center.

Her husband, Harry C., died in 1972. She is survived by a son, Alan D. of La Jolla, Calif.; a brother, Samuel F. Ginns of Philadelphia; a sister, Annabel G. Stone of Wilmington; two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Services were in Temple Beth Emeth, 300 Lea Blvd.

Interment was in Beth Emeth Memorial Park.

In memoriam the family suggests contributions to Temple Beth Emeth, 300 Lea Blvd., Wilmington 19802.

Bessie Corn Hochman

Bessie Corn Hochman, 77, of Kutz Home, 704 River Road, died Wednesday, April 23 in Wilmington Hospital.

Mrs. Hochman, a registered nurse for 30 years at Uniontown (Pa.) Hospital, retired in 1974. She lived in Wilmington for the past four years.

Her husband, Dr. Max Hochman, died in 1950. She is survived by two sons, Dr. M. Seth Hochman of Miami and Dr. Moses Hochman of Forest Hills Park; and five grandchildren.

Services and interment were in Uniontown.

In memoriam the family suggests contributions to the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association, 292 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.



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Preston —

(Continued from page 1)
has been the only non-Jewish board member. At the present time The Anne Frank Institute's services are extended primarily to junior high and high school pupils and teachers, although work is also continued with professors, college and university students, and educators in

Jewish and Christian congregations.

Marcia S. Littell, executive director of the Institute, commented in reference to David Lee Preston's writing project that when the book appears it will be a significant addition to the literature of the Holocaust, and a strengthening of the book services of the Institute, which already includes distribution of 14 items of its own publication.



Left to Right: Dalek Feith, trustee, Anne Frank Institute of Phila.; Franklin Littell, founder and honorary chairman; David Lee Preston, recipient of the Feith Fellowship from the Anne Frank Institute of Philadelphia.

Terrorism —

(Continued from page 12)

universally strengthened to prevent the attacks from occurring. Second, the bankrollers and sponsors of terrorist activities have to be convinced, in the strongest of terms, that it is in their best interests to "pull the plug" on the Frankenstein monsters they have created. Our dear friends, the Saudis, still give millions to the P.L.O.; the Russians, even more than Khadafy, equip and train the terrorists. It's a lot easier and safer to put the squeeze on a meshuganah from whom the world steers clear, it's a lot tougher to go to his Soviet patron and have him cut off. Third, and most difficult, the root causes for terrorism must be frankly and honestly addressed. Whether it's the Palestinian question or the strife in northern Ireland, the Contras in Nicaragua or the Sikhs in India, guns will not be the final arbiter toward a solution. Peaceful negotiation remains the only, albeit distant, hope.

I'm as much a pragmatist as the next person, and I recognize that in this less-than-perfect world, morally distasteful measures must be occasionally taken to help insure our security. They must not be regarded as a

justifiable end unto themselves, nor should they be regarded as a lasting solution to the problem of terrorism. Unless we're willing to look beyond the histrionics of a madman like Khadafy and address the larger issues he represents, terrorism of any brand will remain with us for many years to come.

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Jewish Family Service of Delaware

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

Mental Health Month

By Arnold Lieberman,
Executive Director



The month of May has officially been proclaimed as "Mental Health Month." Given the conditions of the world in which we are currently living, mental health should really be on our minds every day of the year.

It is estimated that over 30 million Americans suffer from some form of mental illness. Much is being done in the areas of research and treatment to help these people, but much more needs to be done. Although we live in an enlightened society, it is still necessary to remind people that mental illness is truly an illness and not merely a weakness of one's will or character.

Our agency is more into the business of "mental health"

than "mental illness." Only a very small percentage of the people with whom we work could be classified as mentally ill. These are people who can be diagnosed as having a specific condition.

Almost all the people with whom we work are having "emotional" problems of various kinds and degrees. They may be reacting to a whole range of circumstances that may likely cause emotional problems in many normal people (such things as death, divorce, serious illness, etc.).

There are also many situations that build up over a period of time and can cause problems if left unchecked. Such things as a child having

problems in school or with friends; someone who is having trouble eating or sleeping; someone using drugs or alcohol on a regular basis; or someone showing a dramatic change in their personality. These symptoms may lead to problems of increasing severity if left alone. Early treatment may avoid a great deal of distress.

The point is that anyone

may and probably will be exposed to at least a few and probably more than a few experiences that may well lead to emotional problems. We realize that people react differently and are affected differently by the same situation. When a person realizes that they are, or someone they know is, having trouble handling something in their life, it pays to check it out

rather than let it go. Some things are not outgrown, nor do they necessarily go away by themselves in time. They may simply get worse with time.

Good mental health does not mean never having problems; it means dealing with them in a manner that results in the least amount of upset. We can help to bring that about. Call us at 478-9411.

Dear Rachel

Dear Rachel,

My parents have had a terrible marriage for the last 31 years. It wasn't quite as bad when I was a kid, but when I came home from school on spring break this year, I couldn't stand even being in the same house with them. When they weren't screaming at each other, they were insulting each other, spiting each other, hurting each other. Each of them has been to see a lawyer about four times that I know of, probably more. They've had some counseling too, I think. I have learned not to get caught up in the middle, although I have suggested to my Mom (who complains constantly about Dad) that she would be much better off without him. I don't understand why they stay together if they hate each other so much. I know it is not a religious issue, since we are liberal Jews and Dad doesn't believe in organized religion anyway. Can you give me a clue why they don't just separate and make better lives for themselves? This time I said I had a paper to write and went back to school a few days early, but since I can't use that excuse forever, I'd like your opinion.

Safe-for-now Student

Relationships are not always what they appear to be. There are couples who thrive on constant quarrels, complaints, martyrdom and anger. This can seem quite bizarre to outsiders (you are an outsider to your parents' relationship). Conventional "shalom bayit" might seem dull and boring to such a couple.

In spite of what they say, it is possible that your parents might be even happier apart than they are together. If they have stuck together this long, their relationship must be providing them with something important. It might be tangibles (financial security, homemaking services) or untangibles (the security of being married). If you consider the possibility that they really enjoy doing battle, you will be less likely to get caught up in their mishegas when you visit.

Rachel

Send letters to "Rachel, c/o Jewish Family Service, 101 Garden of Eden Rd., Wilmington, DE 19803." Names and details will be altered in published letters to protect your privacy.



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Organizations in the News

Chai-Shalom Hadassah

Y'all come for a chicken Bar-B-Q and hoe down to celebrate our second anniversary together on Sunday, June 1.

Rip, snort, and stomp your way through an evening of western chow and square dancing at the dude ranch of Yetta and Frank Chaiken in Greenville.

Feedbag and chewing the fat begin at 5 p.m.

Pardner, this surely is a humdinger you don't want to miss! We're passin' the plate at \$10 a head, so come in western dress if you'd like and "doh-si-doh" on down for a great time.

We'd sure like to hear from you... so call Suzy Grumbacher at 764-8050 or Laurie Pancerman at 475-6544 and tell us you'll be moseing on over. Deadlien is May 28, ya hear?

Women's American ORT

Michael Greenfield, director of food services for Taylor Hospital, Ridley Park, Pa., was the featured guest at the next meeting of Women's American Ort, Brandywine Chapter-at-Large, on May 15, 7:45 p.m., at 1308 Harrison Avenue, Wilmington.

Greenfield demonstrated how to make delicious desserts, European pastries, and garnishes.

Montefiore Mutual Benefit Society

The Montefiore Mutual Benefit Society, the oldest ongoing Jewish organization in the state of Delaware, will be holding its closing affair at the Candlelite Theatre, on Thursday, June 12, at 7 p.m. Tickets for the affair for both the dinner and show are \$16.50 for non-members. Those who wish to make reservations may call Bob Goldstein after 6 p.m. at 737-1317.

NCJW Installation

On Wednesday, May 21, the Wilmington Section of National Council of Jewish Women will hold its installation of 1986-87 board of directors at the home of Bobbie Tomases, 302 Saddler Lane in Surrey Park. There will be a board meeting at 10 a.m. followed by a luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Cathy Schwartz, Mid-Atlantic District vice-president, will conduct the installation. The following women will be installed as officers:

President: Rischa Fishman; vice presidents: membership: Betty Diznoff, Marsha Evantash; education: Faith Goldman; program: Laura Ciporin; recording secretary: Ethel Barasch; financial

secretary: Cynthia Hochberg; corresponding secretary: Nancy Pincus; treasurer: Jeanne Handelman; board of directors: Leslie Goldenberg, Mary DeVries, Judy Spiller, Ellie Hewitt, Ursula Shaw, Bobbie Tomases, Eva Milbower, Debbie Grossman, Verna Schenker, Helen Potter, Ruth Balick, Barbara Conrad, Linda Baum, Marlene Kane, Carol Concors, Nancy Brown, Leslie Erica, Nancy Klein, Judy Goldbaum and Margaret May.

RSVP to Faith Goldman at 652-4498.

Memorial Day Celebration

The Memorial Day Celebration will be observed by the veterans on Friday May 30. The Department of Delaware, Jewish War Veterans of the United States is responsible for this year's celebration, which will be held at the Memorial Plaza - Delaware Memorial Bridge at 10:30 a.m.

The main speaker will be past national commander of the Jewish War Veterans of the United States - Samuel Greenberg.

We ask that all veterans participate in this event. There will be representatives from all veteran groups along with our elected officials.

On Sunday June 1 the Department of Delaware will hold their annual convention

at Temple Beth Shalom - 18th & Baynard Blvd. at 9 a.m. The program will begin with services, followed by a delicious breakfast and installation of officers.

Wives of members and the Ladies Auxiliary are invited to attend the bridge ceremonies and the convention.

Following the convention breakfast at 1 p.m. there will be memorial services at the Jewish Community Cemetery, Foulk Road, for the departed veterans.

Veterans that have caps, please wear them.

BBW Career Group

B'nai B'rith Women's Career Group will meet on Thursday, May 29, 6:30 p.m., at the Jewish Community Center, 101 Garden of Eden Road.

Sandy Gibney, JCC physical fitness specialist will speak on exercises to relieve tension and stress.

Each participant will be asked to bring a salad for a light supper before the program. Comfortable clothes will allow for maximum participation.

Call Rhoda Dombchik, 475-7150, for reservations.

NCJW Garage Sale

The Wilmington Section of National Council of Jewish Women will hold its spring garage sale on Sunday, June 1 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the home of Nancy Pincus, 214 Hitching Post Drive, Surrey Park. All items are to be dropped off at Nancy Pincus' during the week of May 26. Proceeds from the garage sale will enable NCJW to continue its projects on a local and national level, and in Israel.

N.Y. Bus Trip

The Newark Chavurah is sponsoring a bus trip to New York on May 25, leaving at 8 a.m. and returning home at 11 p.m. Itinerary includes Jewish Museum, Jewish comedy at 92nd St. YMHA & dinner on the East Side. Costs: \$15 (trans.), \$3.50 (museum) & \$18.50 (play). Each person is responsible for his/her food. Call Leni Markell at 737-5473 for more details.

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Organizations in the News



Trying out the game are Judy Goldbaum and Barbara Keil.

Trivia Game To Aid Youth Programs

It's called The Trivia Game of Wilmington Area, but its purpose is anything but trivial.

To raise money to support its special programs, including the B'nai B'rith Women's Children's Home, the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization, Hillel and the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League, the B'nai B'rith Women of Delaware will sell a trivia game. This game will include questions about the city's history and will feature local businesses and individuals on its board along with illustrations of local points of interest.

The game will be produced by G and J Ideas of Myerstown, Pa. which has customized games for charitable organizations in other cities.

Here's how it works. The game will cost \$10 per set. All of the money will go to B'nai B'rith Women, Inc. The company makes its money by soliciting ads from local businesses to fill the 32 ad slots on the board. The ads cost \$159 each. Every adver-

tiser will get a copy of the game. To spur advance sales of the game, the first 500 people who purchase the game will have their names printed on the board.

It was Barbara B. Keil's idea to have the organization sell the game. She learned that a chapter of B'nai B'rith Women in Cherry Hill, N.J. was successfully selling a monopoly-type game based on Cherry Hill, which was also developed by G and J Ideas.

The game offers 1,000 questions, 48 of them pertaining to Wilmington history. The rest are general interest trivia questions. Bill Frank, *News Journal* columnist and local history buff, is assisting with the selection of the local questions.

Orders for both ads and games are being accepted now. The game should be ready for delivery about the end of September. To place an order or for additional information, contact Barbara B. Keil, 7422 Society Drive, Claymont, Del. 19703 or phone her at 798-4794.

Challenges Facing Israel

Outstanding experts will be featured at a regional leadership seminar on "Challenges Facing Israel" in Philadelphia on Wednesday, June 4. The seminar, at the Conference Center of the Philadelphia Bar Association from 9:15 a.m. to 5 p.m., is sponsored by the Jewish Community Relations Council of Greater Philadelphia.

This seminar is designed to enhance the ability of Jewish communal leadership to understand Israel and to interpret its unique character and challenges to the American public. There will be sessions on Israeli society, the Arab-Israel conflict, religion in Israel and the Israeli economy. Speakers will include noted Israeli and









American academicians and political leaders.

The \$25 advance registration fee includes a kosher lunch and an information kit. For more information and reservations contact: Jewish Community Relations Council, 1520 Locust Street, Philadelphia, PA 19102, (215) 545-8430.

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Schoenberg Chosen To Honor Astronauts

The Schoenberg Memorial Chapel was selected to be included in the funeral cortege for the Challenger Astronauts at Dover Air Force Base, April 29, 1986.

Schoenberg, known for the special care and expertise in procession security, provided vehicular and driver support as well as personal escort.

Three Gratz Students Qualify For National Bible Contest Finals

Nafit Milstein, Beth Panitz and Boaz Vega, all students at Delaware Gratz Hebrew High School have scored very high in the preliminary tests

qualifying them for this year's national finals of the Bible Contest.

They will be going to New York on Sunday, May 18, with Adi Milstein who worked with them all year, not only in Bible classes, but in an elective course geared exclusively to preparation for this contest.

Helen Gordon, educational director of Adas Kodesh Shel Emeth administered the test. She is the Delaware district chairman of the National Bible Contest. She is especially proud of these teenagers because they are all former students of the AKSE Religious School.

By SYLVIA F. PANITZ
May is one of the most pleasant months of the whole year. The weather is warm enough for many outdoor activities and the spring flowers really add beautiful colors. May is a busy month with Mother's Day (May 11); Yom Hashoah (Remembrance of the Holocaust) on May 5 and Yom Ha-Atzmaut (Israel Independence Day (May 14) all taking place within a few days of each other. Memorial Day is celebrated on May 26 this year followed by Lag Ba'omer on May 27.

In May there are many college graduations. To the young men and women receiving their sheepskins this year after four years (or longer) of hard work, we extend a hearty *mazel-tov* and hope that all your dreams come true. To the parents of these graduates it's almost like paying off the mortgage! Our family doesn't have any graduations for another two years when hopefully we'll have two graduating from college and one from high school. However, our youngest daughter will be

celebrating her "sweet 16th birthday" in May and that's a special milestone!

For these busy days I am including some relatively easy recipes that won't keep you in the kitchen too long on these beautiful days.

From the Empire Kosher Foods comes this easy but tasty Chicken Delight.

Chicken Delight

1 Empire broiler cut in eights
8 tablespoons parve margarine
½ cup honey
¼ cup lemon juice
1 16 oz. can crushed pineapple

Brush chicken pieces with 4 tablespoons melted margarine. Place skin side down in roasting pan. Bake at 350° for 30 minutes.

Melt 4 tablespoons margarine in sauce pan. Add honey, lemon juice and pineapple, stirring till well mixed. Turn chicken skin side up. Pour sauce mix over chicken. Continue baking 45 to 60 minutes till done. Baste frequently.

Orange Chicken

1 Empire chicken, cut up
orange juice
bread crumbs
garlic powder
margarine
salt and pepper

Salt and pepper chicken. Sprinkle with garlic powder. Dip in orange juice and roll in bread crumbs. Put on a cookie sheet and bake at 350° for an hour.

Another Orange Chicken

1 12oz. can frozen orange juice
½ cup catsup
¼ cup lemon juice
2 TBSP soy sauce
2 TBSP margarine
1 tsp allspice
1 tsp garlic powder
salt and pepper
Empire chicken breasts
1 11 oz. can mandarin orange
1 8 oz. can crushed pineapple

Combine first 8 ingredients, blending well. Place chicken in baking dish. Marinate overnight. Bake uncovered at

350° for 30 minutes. Add fruit and baste. Bake 30 minutes more. Broil for 3 minutes.

Here is a delicious cake for birthdays or any other time you crave chocolate.

Hershey's Chocolate Cake

¾ cup butter or margarine
1¾ cups sugar
2 eggs
1 tsp vanilla
2 cups all-purpose flour
¾ cup Hershey's Cocoa
1¼ tsp baking soda
½ tsp. salt
1½ cups water

Cream butter or margarine and sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs and vanilla; beat 1 minute at medium speed. Combine flour, cocoa, baking soda and salt; add alternately with water to creamed mixture. Pour batter into 2 greased and floured 8 inch cake pans. Bake at 350° for 35 to 40 minutes. Cool; frost with chocolate frosting and decorate.

Here is an easy to prepare punch that might come in handy for an open house in honor of the graduates. It is put out by Coca-Cola Foods.

Sweetheart Punch

1 carton (64 oz.) chilled Minute Maid Fruit Punch or you may substitute.
1 can (16 oz.) Minute Maid Frozen Concentrate for the Fruit Punch, thawed and reconstituted
1 can (6 oz.) Minute Maid Frozen Concentrate for Pink Lemonade, thawed and undiluted
1 bottle (32 oz.) Sprite Soft Drink, chilled
In punch bowl, combine all ingredients. Keep cold with ice ring made with reconstituted pink lemonade. Makes 25 (½ cup) servings.
ENJOY!

COOKING CORRECTION

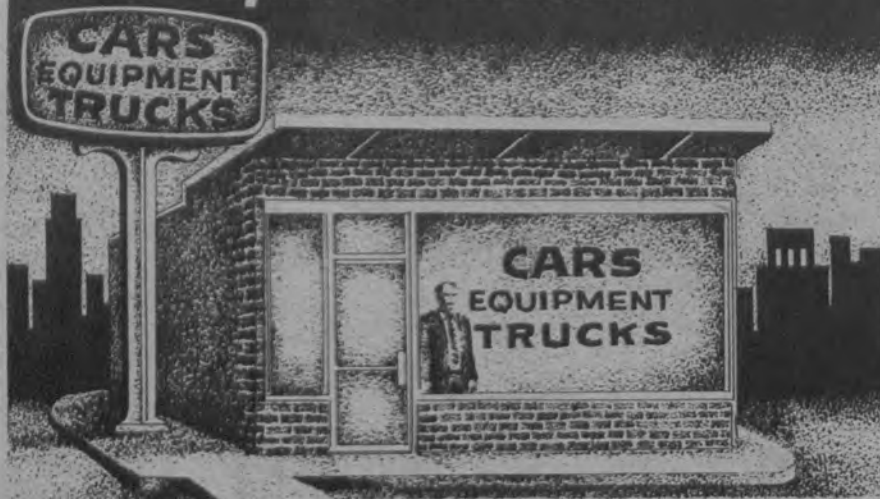
In the Passover edition of The Jewish Voice an ingredient was inadvertently omitted from the list of ingredients for the Honey Cake. The recipe calls for 1 cup Passover Cake Meal. The rest of the recipe, including instructions, is correct.

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Soviet Jewry Contest Winners

"Let my People go"



Marc Cohen, son of Rikki and Hilton Cohen, attends Temple Beth El Religious School in Newark.

Marc Cohen

I
am at
last in a
free land and
Avital is there--
how grand! In Anatoly
lived a slave; it's Natan
now, it means "He gave". I gave 12 years to squelch a lie, the charge that
I have been a spy, because I dared to seek the right to flee from those
who rule with fright. So told Shcharansky as he arrived, expressing
joy that he survived despite attempts to seal his lips. He tells
of it with tears and quips, the tale of how his fellow Jews
remain the victims of abuse, denied all rights to speak
their mind, to emigrate so they may find a land that
has a way of life that won't deny a man his wife. The
tale of how his Avital has been to every capital in the
free world to set him free can now be told as history. She
met with every president, and truly set a precedent of courage,
faith, devotion, hope, to emulate by Jews who cope with cruelties of
certain states and how, through love, to conquer hates. The story gives
great hope to them that soon they'll see Jerusalem as the Shcharansky's can
today, a site of peace in
which to pray, to wish
Natan and Avital
a life of joy
with much
Mazal
I

"HE GAVE AS SLAVE"

NEW YORK CITY — David Stein has long written on contemporary Jewish issues in a unique metier defined by the Star of David shape. In "He Gave as Slave," Mr. Stein writes of Anatoly Shcharansky's ordeal and ultimate triumph. Mr. Stein often hosted Shcharansky's wife, Avital, during her visits to the United States. RNS Photo

Susan Zlotkin

We want to be free,
We want to go home.
We want to see Israel,
The land of our own.

I was born in Russia,
But long for my land.
To live in Israel,
To touch its sands.

Please let me leave
Let me go and find love.
I must go to Israel,
The land of the doves.

Susan Zlotkin, daughter of Sara and Allen Zlotkin, attends Temple Beth El Religious School in Newark.

Exploring Spirituality In Everyday Living'

One of the keys to enjoying your Jewishness is developing comfortable and personal ways of bringing Judaism home. Everyday activities and holiday celebrations can be part of your family's expression of their spirituality. This workshop is for anyone who wants to bring more Jewish expression to his or her home life. Explore traditional, modern and creative ways to incorporate Jewishness into your family.

This workshop, the third in a series of Jewish Family Life Education programs, is taking place Tuesday, May 20, at 7:30 p.m. at Temple Beth El, 301 Possum Park Road, Newark (366-8330). The discussion will be led by Hedvah Campeas-Cohen, LCSW, and Gail Weinberg, ACSW, of Jewish Family Service.

"Bringing Judaism Home" is a community outreach workshop sponsored by the Newark Committee of the

Jewish Federation of Delaware. It is part of a larger effort to enable individuals and families to become more comfortable with Judaism and Jewish practice.

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Silent Prayer In School: What Is At Stake?

S.J. Res. 2 Constitutes Piecemeal Alteration

By RODNEY K. SMITH

S.J. Res. 2, as recently voted favorably out of the Senate Judiciary Committee, provides that, "Nothing in this Constitution shall be construed to prohibit individual or group silent prayer or reflection in public schools. Neither the United States nor any State shall require any person to participate in such prayer or reflection, nor shall they encourage any particular form of prayer or reflection." As presently constituted, such an Amendment in unacceptable for a couple of reasons.

First, such an Amendment is unwarranted because it is premature. The process of amending the Constitution should be a matter of last resort turned to only after the Supreme Court has fully adjudicated an issue. Although the Court recently held in the *Jaffree* case that an Alabama statute authorizing a moment of silence in public schools "for meditation or

voluntary prayer," violated the Establishment Clause of the First Amendment, it did so on limited grounds. In that case, the author of the Alabama legislation testified that the statute was adopted as a means of getting "prayer" back into the public schools. Consequently, the Court concluded in a 5-4 opinion that Alabama had violated the Establishment clause by passing legislation intended to convey an impermissible message of endorsement or approval for the prayer practice. The Court did not, however, hold that all moments of silent reflection, meditation or prayer, even in the public schools, were unconstitutional. The Court merely reemphasized its commitment to the principle that government should not endorse particular religious practices. As such, the silent meditation, reflection or prayer Amendment is unnecessary, unless of course its proponents intend to pass

it for the sole purpose of endorsing prayer.

Second, efforts like S.J. Res. 2, which would effectively amend the Bill of Rights on a piecemeal basis are inappropriate. Insofar as the religion clauses are concerned, the First Amendment is a repository of principles — the principle of the right of free exercise as to matters of individual conscience and the principle that government should not be cast in the role of sponsoring or endorsing specific religious practices. S.J. Res. 2 constitutes an effort to get an isolated practice enshrined in the Constitution. To do so would threaten to politicize the First Amendment, by encouraging religious and nonreligious groups alike to lobby for their version of "truth," and to have it made a part of the Constitution. Additionally, piecemeal alteration of the Constitution would depreciate the effect of the principles that are already included in the Free Exercise and Establishment Clauses of the First Amendment. With the addition of each new piecemeal amendment, the core of the First Amendment would become riddled with exceptions, until finally the exceptions and not the principles would be the law of the land.

With but a moment's reflection, it seems clear to me that S.J. Res. 2 may be a good idea — it is good for all people of all ages to reflect as to matters of conscience on an individual basis — but not every good idea should be enshrined on a piecemeal basis in the Constitution. The First Amendment must remain a repository of principles — principles that protect minorities from the threat of persecution at the hands of the majority — and not a convenient forum for the latest political whim.

Rodney K. Smith, associate professor at the Delaware Law School of Widener University specializes in constitutional law.

Local Clergyman

Opposes S.J. Res. 2

I oppose S.J. Res. 2 for three reasons. First, it is unnecessary to protect the individual's right to silent prayers in the schools. Second, while the proposal says no person shall be required to participate in group silent prayer, and no particular form of prayer shall be encouraged; *it does not prevent the state from encouraging or even requiring the fact of group silent prayer.* If this occurred, individuals would have to exempt themselves from a religious event at the

price of embarrassment and likely harassment.

Third, any change in the First Amendment would lead to much new litigation and many new decisions. Religious liberty as we know could be lost in the process. The First Amendment is a remarkable achievement in political history; there are great dangers involved in tampering with it.

Jack Orr is minister of the Second Baptist Church on Silverside Road in Wilmington.

Biden, Roth Support S.J. Res. 2

U.S. Senators Joseph R. Biden, Jr. (D) and William V. Roth (R) both support Senate Joint Resolution 2 which provides that, "Nothing in this Constitution shall be construed to prohibit individual or group silent prayer or reflection in public schools. Neither the United States nor any State shall require any person to participate in such prayer or reflection, nor shall they encourage any particular form of prayer or

reflection.

Senator Biden views S.J. Res. 2 as a palliative measure. "It needs to be done," he said in a statement to the *Jewish Voice*, "to take the steam out of the irrational approach being offered by the Administration."

Senator Roth told the *Voice* that he is not cosponsoring the amendment, but did not wish to make any further comment.



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Jewish Voice Teen Page

Jewish Teens Are Not Getting Involved

By NATALIE WOLOSHIN

I think we've all heard our parent's stories about when they were young and in school. Their stories range from all their friends being Jewish to attending numerous exciting dances and parties with only Jews. Unfortunately the "utopia" our parents describe is far outdated and virtually impossible. Right? Wrong!

There seems to be a lack of all kinds of participation of Jewish life by teenagers. I am not only referring to an

educational enrollment, but participation in synagogue attendance, youth groups, and various other activities that the JCC has tried. You might say to yourself that those activities are stupid and maybe some are. Do you really think that the focus of such activities is to hinder your social life? On the contrary, such activities are programmed to benefit us. To united us, as Jewish youth, as our parents were. The concept is idealistic, but not unrealistic. We are disbanded and many

of us only see one another at Yom Kippur or Rosh Hashanah. Don't you think it would be great if the synagogues were the "place" to be on Friday nights, and you looked forward every week to going to shabbat services? To many of us that is a joke, but this lack of participation could evolve into a deterioration of the Wilmington Jewish community.

Youth groups are an excellent opportunity for you to meet other Jewish teenagers not only from Wilmington. Many shy away from such groups because: A) Your friends don't and/or won't belong, or B) "I don't have time." To those of you who have thought of excuse A, I feel this is a major cop-out. Don't you ever want to do something other than what your friends do? Do you have to spend all of your free time with your friends? Well, what you would soon learn in any of the various youth groups is that you will build strong, wonderful, relationships with those teens and will realize how important participating is. For those who subscribe to excuse B, that is the biggest cop-out. Everyone has some time to spare and if you felt that strongly about a youth group, time could be appropriated from your massively busy schedules.

What I am trying to say is that I am worried about the lack of participation in Jewish life as I fear it is because of either a deficiency in care and/or interest. I feel that if there is any hope for the continuation of a strong Jewish community in Wilmington, our generation has to first care and then participate as it will be us who suffer the consequences of our in actions!

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

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Beth Emeth Hosts Regional Conclave

Young people from the Mid-Atlantic Federation of Temple Youth (MAFTY) came to Wilmington during the weekend of April 18-20 for their spring conclave. About 180 teenagers from as far south as North Carolina were hosted by Beth Emeth families as part of the BESTY (Beth Emeth Senior Temple Youth) program. On Saturday night they slept at the temple following an unbelievable ball that resembled prom night. Some of the men wore tuxedos and many of the women dressed in formal clothing as well.

Following Shabbat dinner the MAFTY-ites gathered in the sanctuary for worship. The service, written and compiled by members of the Youth Group, had as its theme, "Who is a Jew?" with emphasis on the current pro-

blems facing liberal Jews in Israel. A poem written by BESTY president Joe DeVries was included in the service and says a great deal about the barriers we create for ourselves. Joe and vice-president Todd Barasch delivered the sermon in which they not only presented the issues but offered the prayer that we again can become truly one people.

The Jewish Community Center was the locale for the Shabbat program of MAFTY. This conclave is traditionally the time for the election of new officers for the region. Joe DeVries was elected vice-president of the Northern sub-region of MAFTY. Host families picked up the youngsters in the afternoon following a morning of worship and programming.

Walls Are A Double Edged Sword

By JOE DEVRIES

*Walls are a double edged sword,
they enclose good, against evil they ward.*

*They can isolate a lonely soul,
or bring power to the world as a whole.
Songs they have echoed, words they've obscured,
Walls are a double edged sword.*

*They keep me in, and keep you out,
we run behind them to cry and pout.*

*If ever threatened by a terrible fear;
have no doubt a wall is near.*

*To things we love and some abhorred,
Walls are a double edged sword.*

*Walls can shut out the real world; let us live in a dream,
but sometimes we must step outside to know the grass is green.*

*With walls around, peace is achieved-many will insist,
but a wall can also close out a friend and loneliness will persist.*

*We can kneel at a wall to praise our Lord,
But the wall will remain a double edged sword.*

*We have many walls in our life - for every good there's a bad,
Walls that save happiness, others to keep us sad.*

*Walls to keep the danger out and protect our bodies frail,
others that hold the danger inside the darkness of a jail.*

*So we have our many walls-for each one is another word,
But in the end all one can say is that a wall is a double edged sword.*

*We must tear down our walls in order to survive,
To let the world know who is inside.*

We must let our happiness get past the walls and reach other people.

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How Do You Explain...

By MONICA BERNSTEIN

Did you ever have a friend who wasn't Jewish ask you a question about Judaism and you didn't know quite how to answer? Well, you're not alone. Many people don't know how to answer those types of questions. This column will attempt to give you suitable answers to your friends' questions.

One of the most commonly asked questions is, "What is bar/bat mitzvah?" A bar/bat

mitzvah is the ceremony when a Jewish child becomes recognized as an adult in the synagogue. Many people think of the bar/bat mitzvah as just a party. It is important to explain that the ceremony is the important part of the occasion, and that the party is just something that was picked up recently to adhere to American lifestyle. Months of preparation and study go into the bar/bat mitzvah service. It requires practice and dedication. Finally when one has prepared and performed the ceremony, one can truly be called a bar/bat mitzvah (son/daughter of the covenant).

Monica Bernstein, daughter of Frances and Saul Bernstein is a freshman at Brandywine High School and is in her second year at Gratz Hebrew High School.

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Judaic Workshop Exhibits Puppets In Philadelphia

By JUDITH SCHWAB

A reception was held in the office of Mayor Wilson Goode at Philadelphia City Hall on Wednesday, May 14 in celebration of the decade of the Jewish Special Individual and Jewish Heritage Week. The Wilmington Judaic Workshop participants, Robert Edelson, Jamie Levin, Larry Seltzer and Larry Zucker exhibited their giant "Heroes of Jewish History" puppets at this event, and, as exhibitors, were given awards and a party.

Each year the Association of Orthodox Jewish Teachers of Greater Philadelphia sponsor an essay contest. This year, the sponsors decided to include the art work of the Jewish special individual.

At the Delaware Judaic Workshop, a strong sense of Jewish identity is promoted and reinforced through Jewish prayer, holidays and

ethics, using creative arts techniques. Teacher Judith Schwab is assisted by teacher Stewart Slomowitz. Song is one method used to repeat concepts. Movement activities and drama provide a way for students to reenact Jewish history. This learning approach is fun. Arts and crafts are utilized in order to provide "hands-on" experience through the visual arts of puppetry, mask making, painting and drawing.

The "Heroes of Jewish History" puppets are an example of the above learning approach. These giant paper personages function as "guests" in the classroom. They become different personalities for different occasions. For instance, one puppet with white hair and a white beard, and with sequins for sparkling eyes might be Moses on Shavuot - or Matathias at Hanukkah.

Constructing the puppets

took several weeks, as only a short portion of classroom time was allotted for this project. During this time, students became process oriented, and they felt a sense of accomplishment.

The Judaic Workshop is a small class administered by the synagogue religious schools of Congregations Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth, Beth El, Beth Emeth and Beth Shalom. It is funded by the Jewish Federation of Delaware and by the dedicated families of the students. Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth Synagogue is now providing classroom space. The Judaic Workshop is open to any Jewish child who cannot attend a regular religious school program. It meets on Sunday mornings during the school year between 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. For more information, please call Helen Gordon at 762-2705 or Judith Schwab at 478-8621.



Two puppets and Robert Edelson next to his puppet.



L-R: Larry Zucker, Larry Seltzer, Jamie Levin (painting) and Robert Edelson.

Artist Judith Schwab's Work Exhibited In Wilmington City County Building

On June 6 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., the sculpture/drawing of Judith Schwab entitled "Entropy" will be exhibited at the Wilmington City County Building located at 7th and French Streets. The show is sponsored by the Wilmington Arts Commission and the public is invited to attend the opening.

The mixed media sculpture features constructions built from cloth dipped in Roplex and wood over structures built from plastic pipes, steel rod, hardware cloth and fiberglass. They are spray and brush painted. Many of the sculptures deal with movement, inspired by the artist's first flight through the Grand Canyon.

Drawings will also be part of the show. Schwab says, "These are my way of thinking three dimensionally on a small scale." They were drawn with colored pencil and pastels on mylar from Canyon photographs she took. The opening incorporates "sculptural references" of original music composed and performed on flute by Sunyata with percussion by Scott Davidson.

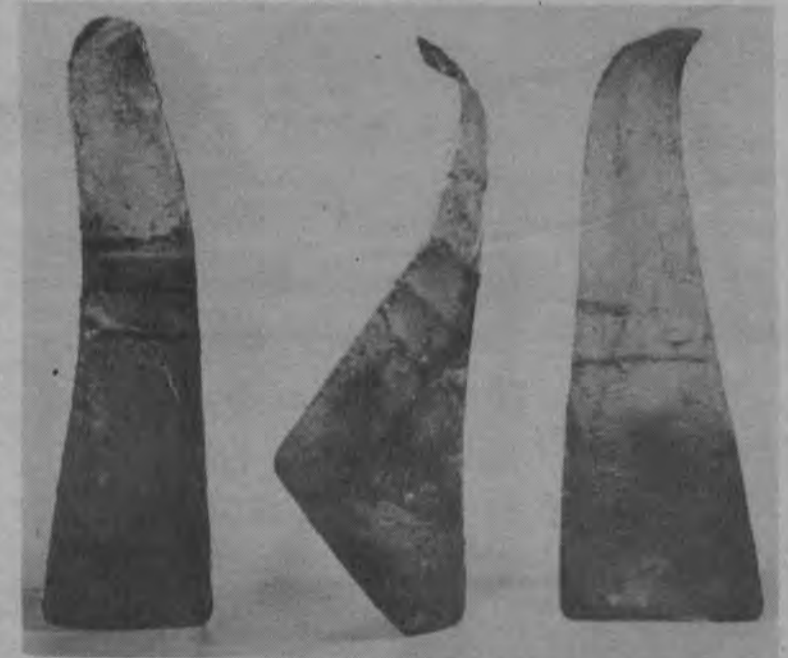
This is Schwab's first solo show in the City of Wilmington. Her two most recent solo shows took place November 1985 to January 1986 in Lincroft, N.J. and in Thompson Park's East Gallery exhibiting "Contrasts in Relief," while the West Gallery was renovated to house her multi-media installation "Wood Rite." She was the featured artist at Northern Arizona University Art Gallery in Flagstaff, Ariz.

Schwab was flown to Arizona to install her "Peregrination" environment.

This year the artist will complete a Master of Fine Arts degree in sculpture at the University of Delaware. She is best known in the area for her work as a visiting artist in the schools, and is listed in the Delaware State Arts Council's Program

booklet. She has been a contributing author to several books dealing with multi media arts communication. Schwab also teaches Jewish concepts using creative arts techniques, at the Delaware Judaic Workshop.

"Entropy" will remain at the City County Building throughout the month of June.



A piece from the show

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