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Family Campus Dedication Scheduled For June 5

The summer always ushers in a special sense of excitement and anticipation all its own and this year these normal expectations will be highlighted by the Dedication of the Jewish Family Campus on Sunday, June 5.

Bernard and Ruth Siegel, Chairpersons of the Family Campus Dedication have extended an invitation to the entire community to participate in the dedication ceremonies that will begin at 11 a.m. In extending the invitation to the community, the Siegels indicated "We have planned the dedication to be an exciting day of events that will provide something for everyone. The Campus, as our whole community will see on June 5th, is a wonderful facility that will benefit every member of our community and we want them all to participate in our dedication ceremony."

Irv and Doris Morris, Chairpersons of the Campus Capital Campaign, stated, "Members of the Committee planning the dedication day gave special appreciation to the hundreds of contributors whose gifts to the Family Campus Campaign provided the support that made the Campus a reality. We are especially grateful to all those generous people and extend our personal invitation to all of them to be present at the dedication ceremonies, so that they can see what their gifts made possible and so that we can thank them as a group for their generosity."

The program for the day includes a dedicatory address by Rabbi Irving Greenberg, affixing of a *Mezzuzah* by Rabbi Kenneth Cohen, refreshments, tours of the new facilities, prizes, sporting events, exhibitions and a preview of the upcoming Teens of Delaware production, "Anything Goes" along with a performance by the Le Jardin Dance Academy.



The new Family Campus buildings are nearing completion. The buildings shown will house the maintenance facilities and camp offices. The pool is in the background. The woods on the property will be used by the summer campers for a variety of activities, including hiking and nature study. (Photo credit: Brad Glazier)

Rabbi Greenberg To Deliver Address



Rabbi Irving Greenberg

Rabbi Irving Greenberg, President and Founder of C.L.A.L., The National Jewish Center for Learning and Leadership will deliver the Dedicatory Address at the Dedication of the Jewish Family Campus on Sunday, June 5.

An ordained Orthodox Rabbi, a Harvard Ph.D. scholar and prominent leader, Rabbi Greenberg has been a seminal thinker in confronting both the Holocaust as an historical transformation and the establishment of Israel as the beginning of the third era in Jewish history. He has placed great importance on the preparation of Jewish leaders in their ability to confront this new era.

Doris Morris, in describing the Committee's choice to invite Rabbi Greenberg to speak at the Dedication said "Our community, like community's throughout America, face a new period in Jewish history. Our freedom provides us with choices, and those choices with challenges about our lifestyles and our Jewish commitments. We need a generation of leaders who can lead and educate our community in those choices. C.L.A.L., is the foremost center in the country for helping community's like us grapple with and clarify those challenges. We all felt that there was no better time than at the Dedication of the Family Campus, for our community to begin its response to these challenges, and thus invited Rabbi Greenberg to give the Dedicatory Address."

Prior to the Dedication, Rabbi Greenberg will speak informally to a group of communal leaders who have been invited to speak with him on the subject of Jewish leadership.

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Dedication To Begin With Saturday Night Celebration

Carol Rothschild and Ellen Koniver, co-chairpersons of the Saturday night celebration which is planned to initiate the Family Campus Dedication, have invited the community to participate at this opening event on June 4.

The plans for the evening will include a wine and cheese reception at 7:30 at the Family Campus with tours of the facilities. Festivities are scheduled to begin in the JCC building at 8. The celebrations for this first evening of celebration will include a live dance band, comedian Norman Klar, hors d'oeuvres and dessert, as well as a cash bar.

The cost for this event is \$25 for individuals and \$50 for couples. The suggested dress is informal and reservations must be made by May 25. Reservations may be made by calling the JCC at 478-5660.

OPINION

Editorial:

Dialogue
Is Possible

The host of a television news program has accomplished what the world's political mighty could not. Ted Koppel got Arabs and Israelis to sit together and talk.

On April 26, in the Jerusalem Theatre in West Jerusalem, in a live broadcast that lasted for 3 ¼ hours, there was a dialogue between these two groups. Granted there was a three-foot-high fence symbolically separating the Arabs from the Israelis on the theatre's stage, but that fence does not hide the following facts:

1. Three Palestinians (a university professor, a university dean and a PLO member who is the director of the Arab equivalent of the Red Cross) and four Israelis (Likud and Labor members and a Shalom Achshav - Peace Now member) sat on the same stage.

2. 1500 Arabs and 1500 Israelis shared the same audience separated only by an aisle.

3. There was a dialogue: Koppel asked questions and the panelists responded to those questions as well as the responses of the other panelists.

4. There was no violence before, during or after the broadcast.

Koppel asked questions that were provocative and objective. The panelists gave answers that were partisan and tended to slant and misrepresent

the truth and exaggerate history. From time to time, answers were met with jeers from both sides of the audience. But the fact remains that it was a dialogue and it was not violent.

George Schultz has failed to get these same people to talk. The United Nations has failed to foster an Arab-Israeli dialogue. Ted Koppel of ABC succeeded.

Some will say that both groups took advantage of the multi-million-viewer television audience to sell their particular points of view. Maybe. Some will say that Koppel offered the groups the opportunity to present their points of view in an atmosphere of fairness where no one would be manipulated and where the person moderating the dialogue (unlike Schultz, Shamir, Peres, the United Nations) was not grinding any ax. Probably.

Koppel is not a government. He plays fair without taking sides. He is not recognizing the PLO on behalf of any government. He has proven that these two groups will talk, will sit in the same room, will begin a process of dialogue when they are not threatened by a moderator who leans in one direction or the other. For whatever reason, the dialogue has been opened. What might be the next step?

Jerusalem Symphony Brings
Accomplishments Into Focus

By PAULA BERENGUT

For a moment the stage of The Grand Opera House was not the setting for the Jerusalem Symphony. For just a moment it was a gray courtyard in Germany. For one moment it was not 100 musicians but only 10. For a moment it was not an internationally acclaimed cello soloist but an unknown old Jew. For just a moment it was not the celebration of the 40th Anniversary of the State of Israel but the dark days of Hitler's death camps when the Jewish State was only a dream. The conductor was not wearing a tuxedo for that instant but, rather, the long black coat of the *shtetl* Jew. For just a fleeting moment the song was not the joyous *Hatikvah* but rather the sad strains that those *shtetl* musicians would have played.

This was a forty-year-long moment. Who in that audience at The Grand on May 3 could have missed it?

The State of Israel is the miracle that has grown out of the ashes of the Holocaust. An ancient culture has been preserved and a modern culture has been established despite one of the greatest tragedies of all time. In 40 years we have gone from the black days of those death camps to the glorious blue and white days of the State of Israel. We have done more than survive. We have flourished.

These are not easy days for the little

State of Israel. But the trials of today are temporary and we must look beyond them and celebrate the accomplishments of the past and anticipate those of the future. And when the Jerusalem Symphony plays *Hatikvah*, those accomplishments become ever so clear.

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"A stone is a jewel."

-Yasir Arafat

"Our children are our jewels."

-Talmud

"Peace is made with the people who will make peace with you. Then let them come forward, un-intimidated, undiscourageable, out of the ranks of the Palestinian Arabs - those honest peacemakers who want to raise up children, not stones; who know that children, not stones, are jewels."

-Novelist and essayist,
Cynthia Ozick

OMISSION

The photo of Sister Jean Cashman in the April 29 issue of The Jewish Voice should have been credited to Brad Glazier.

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On Being Culturally Deprived

I admit it. I'm culturally deprived. Why? Because I can't speak and read Yiddish. It's all because of a misspent youth. My mother and father, of blessed memory, were both born and educated in Boston, and neither of them spoke more than a few Yiddish words and phrases, which they used in the vain attempt to communicate with each other so that my sister and I wouldn't understand what they were saying. So I was well prepared to enter college, and had excellent tutoring in Torah and Talmud, but no Yiddish. As a matter of fact, I learned more Yiddish expressions from fellow students at Harvard and M.I.T. than I had at home.

Why do I mourn this deprivation? After all, how many people speak or write Yiddish these days? It's because so much of Ashkenazic Jewish culture, particularly of that rich culture coming from Eastern Europe, is inextricably bound up in the Yiddish language. If Torah and Tanach are the soul of Judaism, and Talmud the intellect, then Yiddish culture is the *tam*, the taste, the flavor. Certainly this is true for the majority of American Jews, descendants of immigrants from the cities and *shtetls* of Eastern Europe.

Much Yiddish literature and drama is, of course, now available in English translation, and the flavor of Yiddish is so strong that it even comes through the destructive strainer of translation. Let me give an example in a classic Yiddish

story which has been used and reused, played and replayed, even picked up repeatedly by advertising writers. According to Leo Rosten ("The Joys of Yiddish"), the original story was in a real interchange between playwright Samson Raphaelson and his mother. Raphaelson, having achieved considerable success in both the legitimate theater and Hollywood, bought an impressive yacht with wardrobe to go with it. When his mother saw him in the dapper outfit topped by a cap with the title "Captain" embroidered in gold, she said: "By you you're a captain, and by me you're a captain; but tell me, Sammy, by a *captain* are you a captain?" In that immortal line, Mrs. Raphaelson caught the wonder of Jewish immigrant success in America.

In addition to the hundreds, perhaps thousands, of Yiddish stories like this that have worked their way in translation solidly into the American repertoire of humor, there are countless words and expressions that are now part of the American English vocabulary: *chutzpa*, *schlep*, *schlemiel*, *kosher*, *schlock*, to name a few, along with a sprinkling of words for certain parts of the anatomy not to be mentioned in a family newspaper. Yiddish word order, sentence structure and intonation, have also had a profound affect on English speaking and writing patterns in the United States.

As for the origins of Yiddish itself, ac-

ording to the *mavens* it began to take the shape of a language around the 10th century, when Jews from the north of France and Italy migrated to the Rhineland. They spoke a vernacular combining Old French (called La'az by the great French Jewish scholar Rashi), Old Italian, Hebrew and even some Aramaic, soon embellished by the local Rhine German dialect. The words were written from right to left in Hebrew letters, the way Jews had written Greek during the Hellenistic period in Palestine, Latin during the Roman occupation, and, much later, Spanish and Arabic when they migrated to Spain and North Africa.

While there were publications in Yiddish as early as the 16th and 17th centuries, the real explosive growth of Yiddish literature took place in the 19th century and the first third of the 20th. Of course, as Yiddish-speaking Jews moved around the world, the language picked up words from each country of residence. Certainly Yiddish spoken and written in America is well-laced with English words, amply returning the favor for such as *mishmash*, *cockamamy* and *shammes* now firmly entrenched in Americana.

One final word on this transfer of Yiddish words to English: it can be very tricky because of the reverse twist of meaning so often characteristic of Yiddish. A *metzia*, for example, is literally a *find*, a *discovery*. Most of the time it is

used scornfully, however, to denote something that everybody but the finder knows really isn't a find. "Have you seen his latest *metzia*?" Similarly, *balmalocha* is right from the Hebrew meaning *craftsman*. It is most often used for a carpenter who can't drive a nail without hitting his finger. And even *maven*, meaning expert, is sometimes used with tongue in cheek for someone who thinks he's a real expert but isn't. Complicated, what? That's what makes Yiddish so fascinating and such a rich medium for descriptive writing.

Which brings me back to my original point. I'm culturally deprived. Would that I could read Yal Peretz (Isaac Leib Peretz) in the original, rather than in antiseptic translation! Stop complaining, you say, and take a course or two to learn it! It's on my list, but the list is long. And I'm not sure that a course or two will do the job. Some day, maybe. In the meantime I must be envious of those fluent ones who can read in the original these words of Peretz as quoted by Leo Rosten:

Yiddish, the language which will ever bear witness to the violence and murder inflicted on us, bears the marks of our expulsions from land to land, the language which absorbed the wails of the fathers, the laments of the generations, the poison and bitterness of history, the language whose precious jewels are undried, uncongealed Jewish tears.

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Trafe Becomes Kosher

By PHILLIP REDELHEIM

In my capacity, as a synagogue professional, I attend countless numbers of dinners, banquets and other functions where food is served. These are strictly Kosher, served by Kosher caterers from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, etc.

Recently, I have noticed a trend toward serving hors d'oeuvres and appetizers that resemble *trafe* (forbidden) foods, such as crab meat salad, shrimp and hot dogs wrapped in bacon. I have also become aware of the fact that these foods are now packaged and sold in retail markets, including Kosher stores. Frankly, this insults my Jewish sensitivity and commitment.

Are we, who observe the dietary laws, really missing something? Obviously, we are, because the *trafe* "delicacies" are now being served to us, albeit as food that is technically permissible for us to eat. But is that all that counts?

What about "maarat ayin" (false appearance)? Observant Jews do not even enter a restaurant that serves non-Kosher foods because someone might see them and infer that they ate that non-Kosher food. Yet we permit our Kosher caterers to prepare, and our storekeepers to sell, all kinds of exotic looking courses that look EXACTLY like forbidden foods and are prepared in that form just for that reason.

One of the most important bastions of traditional Judaism is Kashrut. Its

observance is crucial to those of us who are committed to positive Jewish survival. It is hard enough to explain Kashrut to most non-Jews, who do not understand it and to most Jews who do not observe it. To allow this hypocrisy to continue is to hold Kashrut up to ridicule and justifiably so. We cannot, we must not permit the purity of Kashrut to be diminished by even one crumb.

At a recent banquet that I attended, a Dvar Torah was delivered. The speaker alluded to the golden calf, commenting on Aaron's attempts to dissuade the Israelites from building that idol. To take that idea one step further, one of the significant aspects of that episode is the reason why they selected a calf. Why not a snake? A horse? An

elephant? It was a calf because they had just come out of Egypt, where the calf was one of the sacred idols. So the Israelites emulated the Egyptians and, they, too, bowed down to a calf.

Trafe foods are the same kinds of *avodah zarah* (idolatry) to the Jewish community, today, as the golden calf was 3,000 years ago to our ancestors in the desert. We have become "fargoyished," emulating our non-Jewish neighbors. Instead, we must follow Aaron's example and oppose those actions which can lead only to further erosion of our fundamental Jewish principles and observances.

(Phillip Redelheim is the Executive Director of Congregation Beth El in Cherry Hill, N.J.)

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Delawareans Back From Israel: 'It's Great'

By PRISCILLA W. SIEGEL
Staff Writer

Pack your duds, plain and fancy, hop on a plane, and head for the land of sunshine, citrus, and roses of Sharon. If the Palestinian uprisings have deterred travel plans to Israel, reports from Delawareans just back from Israel should be reassuring.

Pearl and Oscar Bregman of

Wilmington spent January and February on the Hadassah-sponsored "Work in Natanya" volunteer program and they are positively euphoric about their experience. This three-fold program (work, *Ulpan*, and touring) attracted 120 people, with no cancellations. Pearl, who does family and individual counselling, taught English to school children, while Oscar,



Shelly and Bert Levin

an optometrist with an artistic eye, painted fences. And when an S.O.S. called for orange harvesters, the two of them promptly volunteered.

With "accommodations in a four-star hotel, three overabundant meals a day, and a beautiful view of the Mediterranean," the Bregmans experienced no anxiety or tension because of the unrest in the occupied territories. "While we were always conscious of security," they reported, "we felt very safe, and came and went as we liked. . . One could walk into town in the blackest of nights and sit in the park and feel safe."

Aside from the work and the touring, the visit to Israel was for the Bregmans a real "people" experience. Everyone was welcoming, friendly, and hospitable. The warmth of their visit left a glow that still lights

up their faces as they recount their experiences. There is, of course, a painful awareness on the part of Israelis of the dangerous Palestinian situation. "Every family is touched by it. In one day alone," said Pearl, "I was aware of two families who had lost a family member." There is bitterness and frustration over unfair media coverage which reports primarily Palestinian deaths and casualties, and downplays Israeli casualties suffered. In regard to the upcoming elections, as the Bregmans see it, the outcome is impossible to call.

Shelley and Bert Levin of Newark are also recently back from Israel having spent six weeks with their daughter, son-in-law, and two grandchildren in Ramat Hasharon. Like the Bregmans, they felt comfortable within the traditional boundaries of Israel, and found no great differences from previous visits. Airport security, they said, was somewhat tighter, and there is perhaps greater sensitivity by visitors and Israelis to unusual circumstances, with definite apprehensions about travelling to areas with Arab populations such as East Jerusalem.

They, too, heard the resentment about the one-sided media coverage of the events in the occupied territories, and the frustration of the Israelis over the seeming insolubility of the Palestinian problem.

On the positive side, the inflationary spiral is down and

travel in Israel costs about the same as travel to Europe. Being in Israel over Passover was a particularly wonderful experience, said the Levins. "All over Israel, people were preparing for the holiday. It was such a warm feeling — the hustle and bustle, the crowded streets, the gift-giving. It didn't feel as though there were any problems."

Avivit Aharony and Steve Marks, who both live in Wilmington, also spent the Passover holiday visiting their respective families in Israel, and they, too, felt relaxed and secure during their visits. "In fact," said Avivit, "the atmosphere was more relaxed than during the war with Lebanon." She did, however, come across a pessimism and concern that she had never previously encountered. Feeling world opinion to be against Israel, questions arose such as "Can we be strong forever?"

Steve Marks, whose family lives in Ashkelon, reports, "Life in Israel is just about the same as it is any other time. You can always get into a heated debate about the trouble. . . everybody has an opinion. Living in Israel is always like sitting on a volcano, but it is not the focus of concern." Comparing previous visits to this one, for Steve Marks, Jerusalem's Arab quarter was the most unusual as all the shops were shut down by striking Arabs. "But I had a marvelous time in Israel. It was

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Jewish Emigration Breaks '81 Record

NEW YORK (JTA) — A total of 1,088 Jews left the Soviet Union during the month of April, according to figures provided by the National Conference on Soviet Jewry and the Geneva-based Intergovernmental Committee for Migration. This is the highest number of Jews to leave the Soviet Union in a single month since May 1981, when 1,110 emigrated.

The April figures bring 1988 emigration to date to 3,526 Jews, surpassing the 1982 year-end total of 2,688, and totals for all years since. Soviet Jewry activists, however, note that emigration levels are still well below those of 1979, when more than 51,000 Jews were allowed to leave the country.

Of the 1,088 Soviet Jews who left in April, 11 took direct flights to Israel via Bucharest, Romania. But 908 Jews or 83.5 percent chose to go to countries other than Israel, making April the worst ever month for neshira, according to the Public Council for Soviet Jews in Israel.

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Oscar Bregman poses with some friends on Purim.

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The Epic Of The Bagel

By STANLEY W. BALICK

If the bagel only knew! I don't know who invented the bagel or when. What I do know is that the bagel has always symbolized to me the very center of traditional Jewish food culture.

All Jews know about bagels - non-Jews, I always thought, don't. The bagel was the traditional Jewish Sunday breakfast. Old reliable. In the old days there were egg bagels and water bagels and that was it. Now, after years of evolution, there are poppy seed, sesame seed, onion, garlic, pumpernickel, rye, whole wheat, raisin, raisin apple cinnamon and so on.

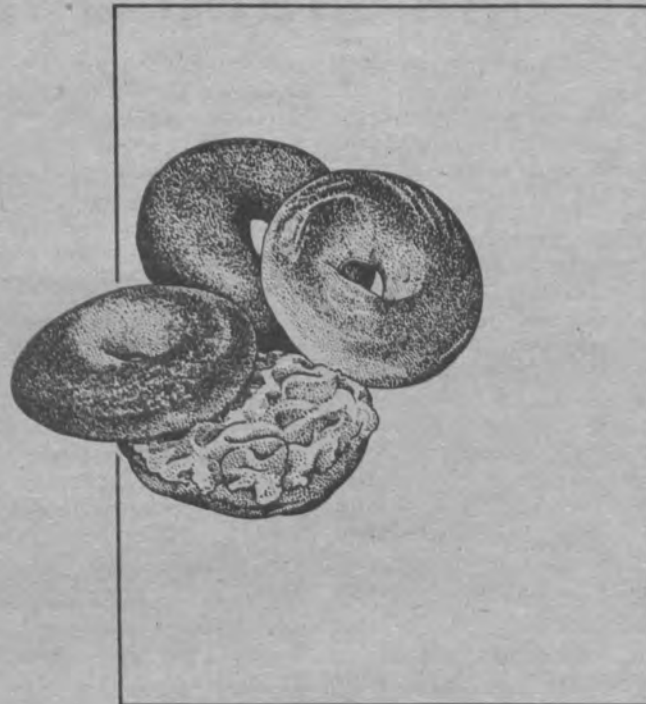
There's the New York bagel, the Brooklyn bagel, the all-in-one bagel and who knows what else?

Originally, the bagel was strictly an east coast inhabitant. Word now has it that the bagel is available all over this country AND in Europe. God knows where else. As unlikely as it may seem, considering its origins, the bagel even made it big for the first time several years ago in Israel!

Recently, while waiting in a local cafeteria line I witnessed non-Jews ordering bagels with cream cheese and bacon (sausage, ham and scrapple), bagels with peanut butter and jelly and more.

A fast food chain even offers the bagel as a breakfast sandwich with every conceivable combination possible.

Bagels are big business. There are bagel cutters of all



varieties: plastic, glass, wood and ceramic. There are stores with names like The Bagelry, Bagel Heaven, Bagel Haven, Bagel Mavin, Bagels and Donuts.

Betty Crocker makes bagels. So do Lenders, Sara Lee and a whole host of others. You can toast them, eat them plain, freeze them and put virtually anything you want between them.

Today there is probably nothing more that could happen to the bagel than already has, or, at least, which would surprise anyone. It is probably even a fact that more non-Jews eat bagels than Jews.

If the bagel only knew!

JEWISH FAMILY CAMPUS DEDICATION Sunday, June 5 PROGRAM

- 9:15-10:50 a.m. Dedication Leadership Breakfast
- 10:45-12:45 p.m. Babysitting Service
- 11:00-12:45 p.m. Dedication Ceremonies
- 11:00-11:45 a.m. Clown Show for Children
- 11:45-12:45 p.m. Childrens Activities
- 12:45- 1:00 p.m. Affixing of the Mezzuzah
- 12:45- 1:00 p.m. Babysitting Service Pick-up
- 1:00- 2:00 p.m. Free Refreshments/Food
- 1:00- 2:00 p.m. Tours of the Family Campus
- 1:00- 2:00 p.m. Door Prizes & Membership Special
- 2:00- 5:00 p.m. Swimming Pool Opens
- 2:00- 3:00 p.m. Senior Citizens Shuffleboard
- 2:00- 3:00 p.m. Childrens Activities
- 2:00- 3:00 p.m. Teen Volleyball & Hacky Sack Races
- 2:00- 3:00 p.m. Tennis Clinic for Adults
- 2:00- 2:30 p.m. Karate Demonstration
- 3:00- 4:00 p.m. Family Kite Flying Fling
- 3:00- 4:00 p.m. Teen Watermelon Eating Contest
- 3:00- 4:00 p.m. Volleyball for Singles/Adults
- 4:00- 5:00 p.m. LeJardin Dance Academy Recital



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Jerusalem Symphony

'Artistic Triumph' At The Grand Opera House

By **ROBERT M. BERNHARDT**

Let it go on record that this reviewer abhors maudlin sentimentality and opinions that are warped by such preconceptions as chauvinism. Having said that, this reviewer must admit to a certain moisture in his eyes at the start of the Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra's concert on May 3, that could not be explained away by a reference to the seasonal pollen.

A brief perusal of the personnel listed in the program revealed names such as Zvi, Bat-

Shevat and Itzhak. To a music lover such as I, this is more indicative and assuring of the autonomy of the Jewish State than all the tanks and statesmen in the whole Middle East. When the orchestra, under the direction of American conductor John Nelson, opened with the Star Spangled Banner, followed immediately and predictably by *Ha Tikvah*, I am certain that mine was not the only throat in the audience with a sizable lump.

The orchestra appeared

under the auspices of the Jewish Federation of Delaware, and the Federation may rightfully claim one of the artistic triumphs of the season.

Musically, the group is somewhat over-shadowed by its more renowned sibling, the Israel Philharmonic. Deservedly so, if one were to judge them only by the first half of the program. They opened with a single movement from a symphony by Israeli composer Paul Ben-Haim, which the composer himself excerpted and entitled "Psalms." It is written in a semi-impressionistic style and is vaguely reminiscent of Ravel. Pleasant, relaxing and unexciting.

Then came the Schumann Cello concerto, played ably by American Gary Hoffman. Hoffman is a capable cellist who

strove mightily, and often successfully, with this romantically rambling piece. Try as he might, however, he was for the most part unable to rouse the orchestra from its lethargy. It was soon obvious that accompaniment is not one of Director Nelson's longest suits.

After intermission was an entirely different story, however. The group presented one of the greatest and most difficult pieces in the orchestral repertoire, and certainly one of the most important pieces of the twentieth century. It was Bela Bartok's titanic "Concerto for Orchestra."

The Concerto has as its musical progenitors the great Concerti Grossi of Vivaldi and Handel, as well as the Brandenburg Concerti of Bach. But it has an Eastern European

flavor of its own. The identification with which may have been responsible for the musicians' awakening. The mighty fugues, the spine-tingling Czardas and Hora rhythms seemed to have the orchestra members jumping from their seats. They were equal to every technical challenge. Even the death-defying Finale Presto seemed to offer them no problem.

Their turn-on was obviously infectious, for the last chords brought the house down.

The first encore, Brahms' Hungarian Dance #1 was played with so much elan that it was hard to believe it was the same orchestra that opened up the program.

A souped-up Hollywoodized arrangement of the Israeli song, *Jerusalem of Gold*, brought the show to a poignant end.

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Reactions Speak Of Justice, Not Vengeance

By **SUSAN BIRNBAUM**
NEW YORK (JTA) — Reactions here to the death sentence imposed in Jerusalem district court on John Demjanjuk refrained from any feelings of vengeance, focusing instead on justice being carried out.

Holocaust survivor Abraham Foxman, national director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, said he thought the death sentence for the man known as "Ivan the Terrible" was "appropriate, considering the evidence, which was overwhelming, and because the crime was genocide. What other penalty would be appropriate?" he asked.

But Brooklyn District Attorney Elizabeth Holtzman, who as a member of Congress authored legislation allowing the United States to denaturalize and deport anyone who had committed

Nazi crimes, was less sure. Although admitting she "was not surprised" by the sentence imposed on Demjanjuk, she demurred from judging a case that now properly and fully belonged to the hands of the Israeli justice system. "I personally have not been in favor of the death penalty, but this is a decision for the Israelis to make," she said.

Holtzman admitted it was difficult to decide how to levy justice in the case of genocide. "Clearly, this man is accused of crimes of such savagery, bestiality and horror that...there is no way in which he appropriately can be punished. Nothing that we can do to him can somehow be equal to the brutality that he imposed on his victims."

While against the death penalty in principle, Holtzman conceded that "if the death

penalty is ever warranted, these are instances in which it could be considered." In summation, Holtzman said, "I think the most important question to Demjanjuk is that justice finally caught up with him. This is a man who lied, was given every opportunity, and justice finally caught up with him. The due process he received is far more than that which 800,000 Jews slaughtered at Treblinka ever received."

This was echoed by Benjamin Meed, Holocaust survivor and president of the Warsaw Ghetto Resistance Organization. "The man had more opportunity than the millions who perished. None of them had the opportunity to ap-

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Warning Issued After Verdict

NEW YORK (JTA) — A warning in Toronto that Jews will pay for the conviction of John Demjanjuk as they paid for the crucifixion of Jesus has shocked and angered Canadian Jews.

The threat was attributed to Peter Jacyk, a member of the local Ukrainian community. He was quoted by the *Toronto Star* after a Jerusalem district court last week found Ukrainian-born John Demjanjuk guilty of war crimes, including the murder of 800,000 Jews in the Treblinka gas chambers.

Jacyk is vice president of the Canadian Charitable Committee in Aid of John Demjanjuk's Family, a Ukrainian group that has raised funds for the Nazi war criminal during the 15 months he was on trial in Israel.



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New Image For Jewish Agency

By PRISCILLA W. SIEGEL
Staff Writer

News about rescission of a resolution is not often hot stuff, but sometimes hot stuff comes in plain wrappers. At a meeting on April 12, the Board of Trustees of Congregation Beth Emeth voted to rescind a resolution made in January 1987 calling for the setting aside of 10 percent of Jewish Federation of Delaware funds to be designated for non-orthodox programs in Israel.

This resolution was adopted by the Jewish Federation of Delaware, and the funds were placed in escrow until the Jewish Agency, through which funds are channelled, changed its discriminatory policies. The 1987 set-aside resolution was in response to a December 1986 message sent to local Federations and the national UJA by the Association of Reform Zionists of America (ARZA) criticizing the Jewish Agency for giving priority funding to orthodox Jewish programs.

Beth Emeth's rescission of its January 1987 resolution is due

to the fact that the Jewish Agency, the quasi-governmental body that distributes contributions to social service programs in Israel, as part of reorganization and reformation, has significantly increased funding for progressive (non-orthodox) programs.

Mendel Kaplan, the new chairman of the Jewish Agency's board of governors, has been elected to spearhead the reshaping of the Agency's policies. The South African industrialist, whose creative energies have been praised by Federation leaders throughout the country, is resolved to make the Jewish Agency more representative and responsive to the needs of modern Israel. "My goal," he said, "is to see the Jewish Agency at the cutting edge of Israeli society and the major instrument for the diaspora's input in shaping the Israel of tomorrow."

In reforming the Agency, he has vowed to depoliticize it and ensure that Agency civil servants are appointed according to merit rather than party

favoritism. Further reforms include the elimination of duplicate functions and services in order to get "the best return for our dollar," and to branch out in new directions. He hopes to establish stronger Israel-diaspora ties, and to develop innovative projects within Israel, such as high-tech kibbutzim.

Resolutions to withhold funds from the Jewish Agency in order to influence a change in funding priorities were passed by the Jewish Federation of Delaware and the Federation of San Francisco, the Peninsula, Marin and Sonoma Counties. It was on the basis of such Jewish community criticism that the Jewish Agency was prodded into altering its policies, and Federations throughout the country are optimistic that the Agency will play a revitalized and more equitable role within the state of Israel.

House Adopts Genocide Bill

By DAVID FRIEDMAN

WASHINGTON (JTA) — The bill making genocide a crime in the United States was adopted by a voice vote in the House Monday on April 25. A Senate vote is not expected before the beginning of May on the bill, which implements the United Nations Convention Against Genocide which the Senate ratified in 1986.

While the Senate is expected to approve the legislation, supporters of the bill fear that an effort may still be made to include the death penalty as one of the punishments.

The House bill did not contain capital punishment, and an amendment for the death penalty died on a 6-to-6 tie vote when the Senate Judiciary Committee approved the implementation legislation April 14. However, a death penalty amendment could still be offered on the Senate floor, according to Reva Price, of B'nai B'rith International.

The Washington Post, in an editorial late last month, urged the Senate to adopt the legislation without the death penalty. The editorial noted that supporters of the amendment may have been strengthened by the decision of a three-judge district court in Israel to impose the death penalty on John Demjanjuk, the former Treblinka death camp guard.

The legislation now would impose a fine of up to \$1 million and/or 20 years in prison if an act of genocide committed in the United States or by a U.S. citizen abroad results in death. Anyone convicted of "incitement to genocide" would face a fine of up to \$500,000 and/or five years in prison.

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Soviet Emigrants Must Go To Israel

By HUGH ORGEL
TEL AVIV (JTA) — The Foreign Ministry has confirmed that Jews wishing to leave the Soviet Union to immigrate to Israel will soon be forced to pick up their Israeli visas at the Israel Consulate in Bucharest. Until now, the visas have been issued by the Dutch Embassy in Moscow, which looks after Israel's interests in the Soviet Union.

Once in possession of the Soviet exit visa and the Israeli entrance visa, the emigrants have until now used them to go to Vienna. From there, they

were free to go wherever they could obtain another entry visa.

The new regulations are meant to eliminate this "drop out" of Soviet Jews granted exit visas for Israel. Of the 8,000 Jews granted exit visas to Israel this year, only 20 percent came here.

An Israeli official is quoted here as saying that any Soviet Jew granted an exit permit on the strength of an Israeli entry visas was duty-bound to come to Israel. Once here, he or she had the full right to go wherever they wished, he said.

NBC Under Investigation For Possible Violation

By HUGH ORGEL
TEL AVIV (JTA) — Government officials are investigating charges that NBC News may have violated censorship rules when it broadcast a bulletin on the afternoon of May 2 of an Israel Defense Force incursion into southern Lebanon, the Jerusalem Post reported.

NBC broke into its regular programing with the bulletin hours before the IDF officially announced the operation, shortly before midnight May 2, local time. The early report may have given terrorists in southern Lebanon advance warning, enabling them to escape, the Jerusalem Post said.

If the NBC correspondent fil-

Soviets Gather For Holocaust Commemoration

MOSCOW — Three-hundred Jews, many of them refuseniks, participated in an unprecedented, two-hour Holocaust commemoration on the evening of April 13 at the Vostrayekovo Jewish Cemetery, which was addressed by seventeen-year refusenik Yuli Kosharovskiy.

In Minsk, however, KGB agents dispersed a group of more than one-hundred refuseniks who had gathered at the city's Holocaust monument for a commemoration on April 21.

ed the report without submitting it to the military censor, it would be the second such breach by the American network in the past two weeks. The Israel Government Press Office suspended the credentials of NBC correspondent Martin Fletcher on April 26.

Fletcher allegedly violated censorship rules with a report on the Israeli government's purported involvement in the assassination of Khalil al-Wazir, second in command of the Palestine Liberation Organization, who was gunned down at his home in Tunis on April 18.

Monday's NBC bulletin claimed that 2,000 Israeli troops had entered southern Lebanon and that their objective was unknown. No other American network broadcast a special bulletin and Israeli military sources said the NBC estimate of troops involved was wildly exaggerated. The Jerusalem Post quoted "sources in southern Lebanon" Wednesday as describing the IDF operation as a "show of strength rather than a military mission aimed at specific targets."

"The sources noted that news of the operation had apparently been deliberately leaked to the foreign media - in direct contravention of the usual practice during an IDF operation," the newspaper said.

Local Student Participates In Bible Competition In Israel

By PAULA BERENGUT
"It was really interesting to be studying the Bible in the land of the Bible." That is how Beth Panitz describes her recent trip to Israel as a competitor in the annual International Bible Contest which was held last month, on Yom Ha'Atzmaut, in Jerusalem. Panitz, a high school senior who attends Gratz Hebrew High School in the evening, was a finalist in the annual competition which is co-sponsored by the Department of Education and Culture of the World Zionist Organization and the World Jewish Bible Society.

According to Helen Gordon, administrator of the local first phase of the competition, Panitz placed first in the local (district) competition, for the fourth consecutive year. That test was given in March of 1987. Two months later, Panitz attended the national level of the competition held in New York City where she again took first place in her division - 14 to 17 year-olds taking the test in English. (Other divisions include 11 to 13 year-olds testing in English, and 11 to 13 and 14 to 17 year-olds testing in Hebrew. All Hebrew day school students must test in Hebrew.)

Last month Panitz joined 35 other students, representing 18 countries, in Jerusalem, for the final competition. She describes this experience as not nearly as important for the experience or excitement of competition, but rather as valuable on a more personal Jewish level. "Thirty-six people from all over the world...from Peru and Argentina and Europe...together, with this religion in common" which, she feels, "makes the world a little smaller."

Gordon describes the four-time local district winner as an "extremely intelligent young lady...humble, quiet, dedicated, friendly and unassuming." She stresses the words "humble and quiet" and explains that Panitz prepared for the competition completely on her own, at her own pace, and so quietly that even her parents were surprised when

she announced that she was ready to take the test.

Panitz spent two weeks in Israel last month. The first week was spent, with the other competitors, at an army base in Natanya. During this first week the group studied together and took day trips. The second week was spent in Jerusalem, where the competition took place, and spent more time touring. Panitz reported that, once or twice during her stay, plans had to be changed because of the current unrest, but that she never witnessed any of it first hand. "One day we were going into a certain part of Jerusalem and they said it wasn't a good day" to go there. But, she notes, it was not evident during her stay that there was a problem.

Although Panitz did not return to Wilmington as the international winner, her enthusiasm was not dulled. "The competition wasn't that important." For the national Bible contest winner from Wilmington, it was the experience she shared with other Bible-



Beth Panitz

educated young people in the "land of the Bible" that was her prize.

The Jewish Federation of Delaware supports the local district winners of this competition with a subsidy for travel to the national phase in New York. The World Zionist Organization pays for the national winners' trips to Israel.

South African Jews Horrified Over Synagogue Desecration

JOHANNESBURG (JTA) — South African Jewry is outraged over the desecration of a community synagogue last month by a squad of men dressed like Hitler's storm troopers. The incident took place on April 20, the eve of Israel's Independence Day and the 99th anniversary of Hitler's birthday.

According to police accounts, six white men in "Nazi-type uniforms" marched up the steps of the Great Synagogue in Essenwood Road, Durban and dumped a pig's head at the door. The forehead was marked with a swastika and a Star of David was stamped on each ear.

Eyewitnesses described the men as wearing white shirts, black ties, black uniforms and swastika-like arm bands. They wore boots, marched in step and executed the Nazi salute. A

similar incident occurred at about the same time at the Jewish Club in Durban.

The South African Jewish Board of Deputies has expressed outrage over the incident, and the president, Michael Katz, said "the board would pursue the matter in collaboration with the authorities." Durban police are hunting for six white men who will be charged with criminal injury.

The South African Jewish community is furious and horrified as the acts, reminiscent of anti-Jewish activities during the '30s and '40s, follows several other neo-Nazi incidents in South Africa within the last two weeks.

President P.W. Botha described the perpetrators as "the dregs of society." He said "I think the people are sick." Botha stated in Cape Town that neo-Nazism will not be tolerated in South Africa.



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Mideast Primer

Effects Of 1949 Armistice Were Short-Lived

By IRV BRESLAUER

The cease-fire lines established in 1949 and the armistice signed by Israel, Egypt, Jordan, Lebanon and Syria (Iraq and Saudi Arabia did not sign) lost their meaning almost immediately. Arab terrorism continued, culminating in the blockade of the Suez Canal in 1956. The Israeli Defense Force struck back in Gaza and the Sinai, capturing both areas. A promise that harassment would stop and the Suez would open resulted in the return of the land to Egypt.

In 1967, following a buildup of Egyptian forces in the Sinai and the reclosing of the Suez waterway to Israeli shipping, Israel made a pre-emptive strike on Egypt, Jordan and Syria, which also had begun military operations in support of Egypt, were also attacked and defeated. Israel occupied Gaza, the West Bank and the Golan Heights.

The Six-Day War did not really end after six days. The Egyptians continued to shell Israeli positions from West of Suez and Israel in turn used air power to destroy the Egyptian artillery positions. A kind of peace was established in 1970, with a cease fire and stand-still positions.

The peace was broken on Yom Kippur 1973, when Egypt and Syria launched surprise attacks on Israel. After suffering huge losses, the Israelis drove off the invaders and agreed to a cease fire after two weeks of fighting. The Israelis returned some land in the Golan Heights to Syria and settled into a period of uneasy quiet.

For the next nine years the uneasy truce, among Israel and its neighbors, included terrorist attacks from Lebanon and Syria, rocket attacks from Lebanon, regular and continuous bomb threats and bombings of civilian gathering

places in Israel, hijacking of Israeli aircraft and millions of words of condemnation by Arabs and Arabists in the United Nations and in countries held hostage by the need for Arab oil.

Finally, in 1982, the Israelis struck back PLO bases in Lebanon. Originally intending to create a clear zone of some 25 miles, they drove into Beirut, forced the PLO forces to disperse and leave the country, but in so doing opened a new chapter in the Mideast conflict. The final words of that chapter are yet to be written.

Editor's Note: Irv Breslauer, a retired U.S. Air Force officer lived for a year in Israel, and is coordinating the local observance of Israel's 40th Anniversary for the Jewish Community Relations Council of St. Louis. The 'Mideast Primer' is a feature which seeks to clarify the complex issues of the Mideast conflict.

Waldheim To Visit Middle East

By REINHARD ENGEL

VIENNA (JTA) — Austrian President Kurt Waldheim, an isolated dignitary in most Western countries, will visit Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates in June, his office announced. So far, Waldheim's only trips abroad have been to the Vatican, Jordan and Pakistan.

Waldheim has been a pariah to the Western world since information about his complicity as an officer in the German army were revealed.

Meanwhile, pressure con-

tinues to build here as new demands are made for Waldheim's resignation. The Vienna branch of the Socialist Party reiterated last year's call, urging the president to step down in an all-but-unanimous resolution adopted at its convention Sunday. Only two delegates at the convention of Socialist Freedom Fighters failed to support the nation.

The resolution called Waldheim an "unbearable load" on the Austrian nation

and people, adding that his remaining in office "tremendously harms our country." Waldheim said the resolution contradicted democratic principles and insisted he has no intention to resign.

Waldheim's war record resulted in his placement on the U.S. Department of Justice's "watch list" of inadmissible aliens. The Austrian president is barred from visiting the United States in his official capacity.

King Supports Ties Between Blacks & Jews

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Boxing promoter Don King has contributed \$75,000 to initiate the Don King Center for black-Jewish Relations.

In announcing his gift for the center, which will be administered by B'nai B'rith here, King said he has long felt the need to strengthen the once-historic ties between the two groups.

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Israel Staunchest U.S. Ally At U.N.

A State Department report on voting patterns at the fall 1987 United Nations General Assembly (UNGA) reveals that Israel voted with the United States more often than any other country. With a voting record of 80%, Israel surpassed Great Britain, the second-ranking nation, which had a record of 79.2%. The average coincidence of voting with the United States by individual General Assembly members

on a total of 175 votes was just 18.6%. "Once again, Israel remained our staunchest ally in the U.N., supporting our position 80% of the time in the General Assembly," noted Sen. Robert Kasten (R-Wis.), author of the 1983 legislation which obligates the Administration to present the U.N. report to Congress each year. Over all, "support for the United States in the U.N. took a 21% nosedive in 1987 and

now stands at the lowest level since we began tracking votes in the General Assembly," said Kasten. Conceding that the overall rate of agreement with the United States was down slightly, the State Department pointed out that the study omits over 200 decisions which did not require votes and therefore describes a relatively

narrow view of American activity in the world body. "In general, many key U.S. foreign policy interests fared well at the 42nd General Assembly," the report said. The Administration expressed particular satisfaction that the coincidence of voting has improved on such important matters as the annual challenge to Israel's U.N. credentials.

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Lebanon	11.6	NATO	62.4
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The Jesse Jackson Candidacy Implications For The Jewish Community

By PRISCILLA SIEGEL
Staff Writer

The pace towards the Democratic National Convention quickens and with each step the Jesse Jackson campaign gathers momentum. An ordained Baptist minister, Jackson, 46, has long been associated with black civil rights. From 1971 to 1983, he served as president of the Chicago-based Operation PUSH (People United Serving Humanity), and from 1984 to the present he has been president of Rainbow Coalition, a political organization comprised of minorities.

Many Jewish voters see the Jackson candidacy as a source of concern. What are the implications of his candidacy and his record as it pertains to Jews?

While he has never held a national elected office, Jackson's involvement in international affairs dates back to 1979 when he met with Yasir Arafat on a trip to the Middle East to promote "mutual recognition to end war and terrorism." Associated Press reported at the time that Jackson was enthusiastically greeted by the PLO with shouts of "Welcome, Brother, welcome!" as he was hoisted onto the shoulders of Palestinians in Lebanon.

On his return from the Middle East, Jackson approached the Carter administration with a request to end its no-contact policy with the PLO.

Shortly thereafter, in October 1979, the New York Times reported that PUSH received a \$10,000 contribution from a pro-Palestinian organization, the Association of Arab-American University Graduates, Inc., in exchange for a promise by Jackson to promote their cause. According to the Times, Jackson told a group of 140 Arab businessmen, "I can help your cause, but you have to help my cause by putting your efforts behind the civil rights movement."

This group also sponsored a number of Middle East trips by American black organizations and individuals, including Jackson's September 1979 trip to meet with Arafat.

In 1984, during his first presidential campaign, Jackson met with Syrian President Hafiz Assad to negotiate the release of an American pilot. In the course of the campaign, Jackson stated that Zionism is a poisonous weed and Israel's presence on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip was "an impediment to peace." He further criticized Israel for "holding people under occupation and engaging in expansion." Aligning himself with the Black Muslim leader, Louis Farrakhan, Jackson's reference to Jews as



Jesse Jackson

"Hymies" increased the growing alienation toward Jackson by many Jews.

In Jackson's current bid for the presidential nomination, he receives the strong support of the pro-PLO National Association of Arab Americans. And while declaring in May 1987 that the Farrakhan issue "is not a factor in our campaign," Jackson has yet to renounce the Black Muslim leader.

Allan Lesser, writing for the Washington Jewish Week, observes that Jackson "betrays his own belief in and acceptance of the anti-Semitic stereotype of the 'international Jew,'" citing such statements as "Jews have an obligation to make certain that none of their businesses are in South Africa," and that Jews are in a position to "make certain that Israel imposes an arms embargo against South Africa."

Lesser further reports that Jackson denies Jewish support for black civil rights movements in the South. "Jews marching in the South," said Jackson, "were not doing us a favor. We had a common cause. The fascism that prevailed in the South was anti-black and anti-Jewish as well."

Some of Jackson's behavior has been interpreted as hostile toward Jews and Israel. At a reception in September 1987, sponsored by a Los Angeles organization of Democratic lawyers, entertainment personalities and business people, Jackson was asked by a black reporter what he had done to heal the rift between blacks and Jews. Jackson angrily responded, "You're a guest of the Jews, let the Jews speak for themselves."

And in October 1986, Jackson signed a magazine ad which falsely accused Israeli troops of participating in a 1982 Palestinian refugee massacre in Lebanon. Further, in a 1987 interview with the Jewish magazine, *Tikkun*, Jackson stated that American

interests in Israel should be balanced by interests in Saudi Arabia, claiming that Saudi Arabia is not likely to attack Israel. He did not mention Saudi financing of Syria and the PLO.

In the same interview, he evaded a question about the legitimacy of Zionism, but chose instead to focus on the failure to create a Palestinian homeland. He stated that he "supports Israel's right to exist within secure boundaries," but also supports a "homeland or state" for the Palestinian people, and "aggressive diplomacy" by the United States to strengthen relations with Syria and Saudi Arabia.

While appearing to sympathize with both Arabs and Israelis, he demonstrates a pro-Arab tilt, calling for a "mutual recognition" between Israel and the PLO, stating that Syria, Saudi Arabia, Iraq, Libya and Iran "already accept Israel as a fact." He ignores the fact that these countries are pledged to destroy Israel if they can.

In response to other questions, he found no fault with the Waldheim meeting with the pope and expressed his belief that Israel was in complicity with South Africa.

In an interview with William Safire, Jackson was questioned about the fate of Jerusalem and Jackson's reply was "internationalization." Safire interprets this as Jackson's insensitivity to the deeply held determination by Jews around the world that Jerusalem would never again be divided, and the "depth of Mr. Jackson's commitment to the Arab cause."

Regardless of the outcome of the primaries, Jesse Jackson will be an important factor in the Democratic race through the convention and beyond. Even if he does not win the

largest number of delegates, he will have a large bloc of delegates, which could make him the deciding factor in who are chosen as Democratic candidates for president and vice president. What appear to be pro-Arab, anti-Israel and anti-Semitic tendencies have sent up red flags within every American Jewish organization. These organizations have issued messages urging the Jewish voters to consider carefully what a successful Jackson campaign could mean both for American Jews themselves and for U.S. policy in the Middle East.

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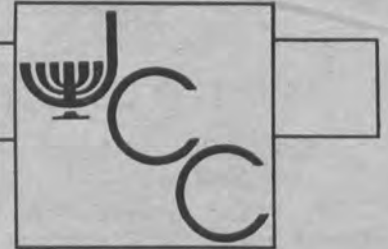
Israel Trip —

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nice to get together with all the family. The Passover seder was lovely. It was a relaxing week and a half." And the message he heard from the rabbi in the conservative synagogue he attended echoed his own sentiments, "There is nothing to be afraid of in visiting Israel. There is no reason not to come..."

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Exercise" and "Early Detection of Cancer." There will also be a panel discussion and a question and answer session following the morning program. The first 200 people to register will receive a complimentary box lunch and refreshments. Several health insurance company representatives will be available during lunch to discuss insurance plans for long-term care such as nursing home and home health services. Advanced registration is required and may be made by calling The Medical Society of Delaware at 658-7596.

JCC CLOSINGS

The Center will be closed for Shavout on the following dates:

Saturday, May 21
Closed All Day

Sunday, May 22
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Monday, May 23
Opens At 7 p.m.

Fred Munzert To Direct Theater Arts Program

The 1988 JCC Day Camp welcomes Fred Munzert as Director of our Theatre Arts Program to be housed in the new amphitheatre at the Family Campus. Fred is known to the JCC primarily as the Director of the Teens of Delaware musical, "Bye Bye Birdie" last spring. He also worked as a counselor in the Child and Family Division's After School Childcare program.

Fred is currently attending West Chester University in their theatre arts program. He studied child psychology at the University of Delaware and Del Tech. At one time, Fred owned and operated his own production studio called "Show Stoppers" where he was the pro-



Fred Munzert

ducer, director and general manager. The production company toured Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania and New Jersey performing such plays as "Tell It Like It Is" and "Dreamer."

Shifron Family To Make Aliyah

Gal Shifron, Director of Adult/Senior Services at the Jewish Community Center since 1985, will be resigning his position at the end of May. Gal, his wife Sue and their son Aaron will be moving to Israel, where Gal will be fulfilling his military commitment as an Israeli.

Gal has been responsible for organizing and planning numerous community events, including the recent "Israel at Forty" celebration which attracted over 600 participants. His duties as Adult Services Director included the planning of all Art Gallery exhibitions, special programs and informative workshops for the adult membership. He is also a member of D.A.P.A., Delaware Association of Programs for the Aging in which he has been very active in issues and subjects related to senior citizens.

In April of 1988, Gal presented a paper entitled "Autonomy and Self-Direction in Senior Centers: A Multi-Dimensional Approach" at the 38th Annual Conference of the National Council on the Aging in Washington, D.C.

According to Moises Paz, Assistant Executive Director of the JCC, "The Senior Center has been the pride and joy of Gal's work at the Center and his friends there will surely miss his unique dedication and caring."



Gal and Sue Shifron with their son, Aaron

Political Scene To Be Discussed

Dr. Marian Pulley, of the Political Science Department at the University of Delaware, has just returned from a visit to Israel and will speak on the current situation in the Middle East on Tuesday, May 24, at 9 a.m. at Alyson's Restaurant, 1800 Naamans Road. This program will include a breakfast buffet and will be followed by a question and answer session. The cost for the lecture program and breakfast is \$5 for Members and \$7 for Non-Members.

Advance registration is required by May 20 and may be made by calling Gal Shifron at 478-5660.



Shuffleboard For Seniors

Eileen Wallach, Assistant Health and Fitness Director will be offering shuffleboard lessons for Senior Citizens which will include rules and regulations of the game. This program will begin on Friday, June 3, 1988 at 10:30 a.m. and

will run for four weeks during the month of June. Come and enjoy a game of shuffleboard on the grounds of the new Family Campus.

For more information or to register, please contact Ray Freshman at (302) 478-5660.

Racquetball Winner

The Adult Racquetball Tournament culminated with Stephen Bogia winning the Beginners bracket. The match was very close as Stephen Bogia and James Littman, his opponent went head to head in an exciting three game tie breaker match. The Health and Fitness Department will be of-

fering a Racquetball League with ladder and round-robin tournaments plus a Basketball League, Tennis Tournament and Sunday Morning Softball League for adults scheduled for the 1988 Summer Session. For more information on any of these programs, please contact the JCC at 478-5660.

JCC Annual Meeting To Include Election Of Officers

The 1988 annual Meeting of the Jewish Community Center will be held on Thursday, June 9, 1988 at 6 p.m. at the JCC, 101 Garden of Eden Road. The Nominating Committee, chaired by Nan Lipstein, has nominated the following individuals for election to the Board of the Jewish Community Center.

The following have been nominated for a Three Year Term (1988-1991)

Richard Levine
Judy Mellen
Dr. Barry Kane
Mark Caplan
Sheila Inden
Eric Oliet

Rand Snyderman
Carol Rothschild
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Eileen Conner
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(1988-1989)

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Vice President - Richard Levin
Vice President - Judy Mellen
Treasurer - Jerry Grossman
Assistant Treasurer - Stan Ross
Secretary - Denyse Lieber

Assistant Secretary - Leonard Togman

According to Article VII, Section I of the By-Laws of the Jewish Community Center: "At least three months before the Annual Meeting, the President shall appoint a Nominating Committee, to meet at least two months before the Annual Meeting, consisting of seven members in good standing. Four of whom shall be members of the Board of Directors and three of whom shall be Association Members but not members of the Board of Directors. At time of said appointment, notice will be posted that Committee will be meeting and suggestions may be submitted. This Committee shall nominate a slate of officers and members as candidates for the vacancies which shall exist on the Board of Directors, but in no event shall any members of the Nominating Committee be nominated by the Committee as an officer of director.

Shavuot Resource Card

By MARGA HIRSCH

Name in Hebrew: Shavuot

Pronunciation: sha-vu-ot

Meaning:

Literally, "weeks." Also called "the Season of the Giving of our Torah," and "the Festival of the First Fruits."

Why observed:

Shavuot is the anniversary of the giving of the Ten Commandments at Mount Sinai. In addition, the holiday celebrates the first harvest. Together, the festivals of **Sukkot**, **Pesach**, and **Shavuot** are known as "the three pilgrimage festivals," because in Biblical times farmers would travel to Jerusalem on each of these festivals to make special offerings at the Temple.

How observed:

At synagogue services on the morning of **Shavuot** the Ten Commandments are read from the **Torah**, the scroll containing the Five Books of Moses. Many traditional Jews study until late — or even until morning — on the first night of Shavuot, in order to demonstrate eagerness and readiness to receive the Law anew. The Book of Ruth is also read in many congregations, because the story is set at harvest time and because Ruth's conversion to Judaism echoes the acceptance of the Law by the Children of Israel at Sinai.

Shavuot follows exactly seven weeks after Pesach. It is observed for one day (two, in traditional congregations outside of Israel.)

In many congregations **Shavuot** is the time when students are graduated from religious school or "confirmed." By celebrating completion of their course of study, the students are both reaffirming their acceptance of the **Torah** and celebrating a symbolic harvest, of the "first fruits" of their studies.

It is customary to decorate both synagogue and home with flowers, green plants and branches.

Special foods:

It is a custom to eat dairy foods. Some people eat foods made of grain to commemorate the harvest.

Greeting:

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Mother's Day Call To Moscow

By HEDVAH CAMPEAS-COHEN

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From 27 sites in the Delaware Valley, hundreds of Jews participated in a conference call to Victoria Chassin and other members of (Soviet) Jewish Women Against Refusal.

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The American holiday of Mother's Day provided these activists from Moscow and Leningrad with a vehicle for dramatizing their need to "return to the land of our ancestors." Their goal: sustained, systematic emigration of Soviet Jews to Israel.

Chassin informed us that they will be embarking on a hunger strike May 29 - June 2, to coincide with the Summit Conference between Presidents Reagan and Gorbachov. *Glasnost*, the new Soviet policy of "openness," has not effected the plight of Jews who wish to emigrate, she said. Two outstanding obstacles at this time are denials based on nonexistent "state secrets," and the actual

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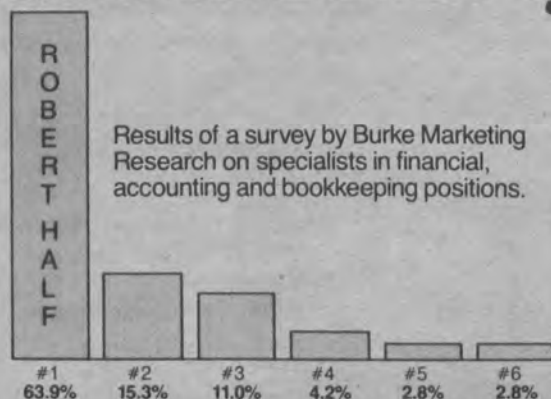
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Obituaries

Allen Cohen

Allen Cohen, 47, of 650 100th Ave, Chomedey, Laval, Quebec, Canada died April 14.

Mr. Cohen was the brother of Irene Ofer of Wilmington.

Jeanette B. Marks

Jeanette B. Marks, a former substitute teacher in Wilmington, for 20 years, died May 1.

Mrs. Marks, of 11 Martins Run, Media, formerly of Wilmington, taught at P.S. du Pont Elementary School and Warner Elementary School, and others, from 1955 to 1975.

She was a 1926 graduate of St. Cloud (Minn.) College, with a bachelor's degree in education. She was a member of Congregation Beth Shalom and

Adas Kodesh Shel Emeth Congregation, both in Wilmington. She was a member of Congregation Beth El Suburban in Marple Township, Pa.

She was a past president of the National Federation of Jewish Womens Organizations. She was past member of the board of directors of the Jewish Welfare Board, and a past national secretary at the Womens League of America. She was a life member of Hadassah, and a member of Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training, the National Council of Jewish Women and the B'nai B'rith Women. She and her husband were co-chairs of the Israel Bond Drive

in Wilmington in 1966 and 1967.

She is survived by her husband, Barnard M.; two daughters, Esther B. Schleifer and Golda B. Kagan, both of Newton, Mass.; two brothers, David of Studio City, Calif., and Morris Biatch of Minneapolis; and seven grandchildren.

In memoriam the family suggests contributions to Hadassah, Wilmington.

David Nathans

David Nathans, 66, a Wilmington native and retired high school math and science teacher, died May 1 in Beverly, Mass.

Mr. Nathans, of 395 Essex St., Beverly, was a graduate of P.S. du Pont High School, Wilmington, and the University of Delaware. He was an Army veteran of World War II, serving in Europe as a second lieutenant.

He taught math and science in public high schools in

Baltimore and Beverly, retiring in 1976. After retirement, he worked for the Environmental Protection Agency in Boston.

He is survived by a son, Samuel of San Diego; a daughter, Rose McMahon of Rye, N.H.; four brothers, Isadore of Fort Worth, Texas, Abraham of Philadelphia, Robert of Bellport, N.Y., and Daniel of Baltimore; three sisters, Emma Raymond of Wallingford, Pa., Sophie Cohen of Baltimore, and Fannie Nathans of Wilmington, and three grandchildren.

Bella Hoffman

Bella Hoffman, 93, of 13190 S. Outer 40 Road, Chesterfield, Mo., died May 2.

Mrs. Hoffman was a homemaker. She was a member of the Pioneer Women, St. Louis.

Her husband, Meyer, died in 1985. She is survived by a daughter, Libby Meyer of Los Angeles; two sons, Joseph of

St. Louis and Jacob of Wilmington; eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

In memoriam the family suggests contributions to Adas Kodesh Shel Emeth Congregation, Wilmington.

Albert E. Rosen

Albert E. Rosen, 74, of Upper Darby, Pa., died May 2.

Mr. Rosen, of 7158 Radbourne Road, was a freelance and legal photographer, and operated studios in Chester, Pa., and Upper Darby for many years.

A native of Wilmington, he attended Wilmington public schools. He was an Army combat photographer in the Pacific during World War II.

In addition to his wife, Angela, he is survived by a daughter, Barbara Magrie of Berkeley, Calif.; two brothers, Joseph D. of Wilmington and David J. of Glen Berne Estates, near Wilmington; and a granddaughter.

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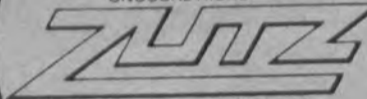


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A unique participatory exhibit, *Remember the Children*, showing the Holocaust from a child's perspective opened on April 12 at the Capital Children's Museum in Washington, D.C.

Co-sponsored by the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council and the Museum, it is the first major exhibit on the Holocaust about and for children. More than 1.5 million Jewish children and children of other backgrounds were murdered by the Nazis. The exhibit is a reminder that, as Elie Wiesel has said, "It may be too late for the victims... but not for our children, not for mankind."

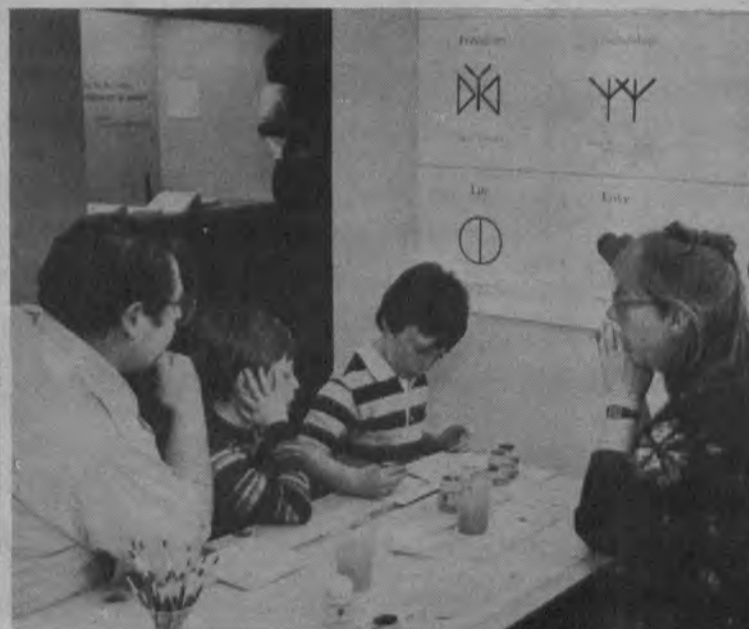
Remember the Children utilizes a combination of video and audio narration with photographs to contrast normal life in pre-1933 Germany with life in the ghettos. It pro-

vides a historical context to enable young viewers to understand the events leading to organized persecution. There is, however, no description of gas chambers or concentration camps.

The exhibit contains a video and three stories of heroes who saved Jewish children. All are narrated by children. After viewing the exhibit children may paint a memorial tile to express their feelings. Tiles will be chosen to become part of the permanent Wall of Remembrance in the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum.

Children will also have an opportunity to discuss prejudice and ask questions of volunteers, some of them Holocaust survivors.

The opening of *Remember the Children* was a part of the week-long observances of the 1988 Days of Remembrance, April 10-17. The exhibit was developed by the Council's Committee to Remember the Children, chaired by Mrs. Sidney Yates. It will run through July 31 at the Capital Children's Museum, 800 3rd Street, N.E., between the hours of 10 - 5 daily.



Children paint their own pictures of emotions at the Capital Children's Museum exhibit, "Remember The Children."

Summit IV Announced

Task Force Urges Community To Write Reagan In Support Of Soviet Jews

Summit IV has been announced and President Reagan will definitely meet with General Secretary Gorbachev in Moscow from May 29 through June 3. The Soviet Jewry Task Force of the Jewish Federation, in response to the National Conference on Soviet Jewry, is mounting a local campaign to help make certain that the issue of Soviet Jewry is included on the Summit agenda.

To help the president carry a strong and clear mandate from the people of Delaware, the Soviet Jewry Task Force has urged the local Jewish community to write to President Ronald Reagan at the White House, Washington, D.C. 20500. According to Stanley W. Balick, chairman of the Soviet Jewry Task Force of the Jewish Federation of Delaware, the community should urge him "to vigorously advocate the emigration of all refuseniks and the broadening of religious and cultural freedom for Jews in the Soviet Union."

There are specific points that should be brought out in the negotiations, according to Balick, and should be mentioned in letters sent to the President. Among those points are the establishment of a reasonable time limitation for use of the "state security" denial of exit visas, provision of direct flight for Jews emigrating to Israel and evidence of equality of opportunity for Soviet Jews.

The Soviet Jewry Task Force has prepared additional information on this subject as well as a sample letter which may be obtained by calling Harriet K. Wolfson at 478-6200. The Task Force has

adopted the slogan of the National Conference regarding support for the Soviet Jewry issue: "Do it now and help keep the light of hope shining for Soviet Jews."

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Life After Sixty — B'nai B'rith House

By GAIL BUDIN

A unique joint venture has existed in the B'nai B'rith House for the past 3 1/2 years. The programming available for the 210 tenants of BBH by Jewish Family Service is directed toward maintaining individuals in the community and promoting socialization of BBH tenants.

The program centers on the nutrition program, which provides lunches for tenants five days per week. With the aid of a grant from the State of Delaware, through New Castle County, and the help of the Jewish Community Center, this program provides a hot, well-

balanced kosher lunch in a congregate setting. In addition to promoting good nutrition, the program promotes socialization, and serves as an early identification mechanism of tenants who may be in need of additional health or social services.

Volunteerism is an important factor in the program's success. Over the past year, approximately 1500 hours of volunteer time has been contributed by tenants in the building. All twelve volunteers in the lunch program have been recognized by New Castle County R.S.V.P. (Retired

Senior Volunteer Program) for their efforts.

Activities are coordinated around lunch time to help keep tenants stimulated both mentally and physically.

Besides a once-a-week organized exercise program, a walking club has been established with goals for each tenant. Future plans are underway for establishing a comprehensive wellness program.

Several special programs to promote socialization among tenants in the building include monthly birthday parties, afternoon happy hours, which are used to welcome new tenants to the building, and outings using the BBH van.

B'nai B'rith House is fortunate to serve as an outreach site for Academy of Lifelong Learning Seminars. A monthly session is presented on special topics such as: Life and Music of Irving Berlin; Movies and Discussion on Israel; Slides of

Delaware; Statues of Wilmington; and a Sing-a-Long. These programs and others have been well received and enjoyed by the tenants.

For the past few months, seven children from the Albert Einstein Academy regularly visit tenants of BBH in their apartments, and then join the seniors for lunch, and participate in special group activities together. Their energy and enthusiasm is enjoyed by all.

After 3 1/2 years of successfully operating a lunch program, a pilot dinner program has been initiated. Fifty tenants enjoyed this initial dinner, and future dinners are now being scheduled.

In a later column, I will explain how this program, combined with our other programs, offers a wide range of services to the tenants of the B'nai B'rith House.



Gail Budin is Coordinator of the Meals and Activities Program at the B'nai B'rith House, and has been on the staff of Jewish Family Service since August 1986.

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All that by way of background. The particular thing I want some advice on is toys. The thing that often gets them going is toys. Whatever one has, the other wants. They both inspect each thing I buy them to make sure one isn't better than the other. If I buy two identical ones in different colors (to tell them apart), they fight over colors. Got a quick

fix for sibling rivalry?
Rebecca of Donnybrook Farm

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dividuals, and treat them that way. It will take time for the message to get across, but in time all of you will realize that that is the road to true equality.

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.

Moscow Call—

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and potential separation of families.

Ena, another activist, gave a report in simple Hebrew about the joy of learning about Jewish history in Leningrad. Lydia Veinstock, from Moscow, told about her life in refusal. American callers reassured her that she would not be forgotten. Janet Waxman, wife of Representative Waxman, (D. Cal.), told Chassin that she is organizing Congressional children to support refusnik children.

The dramatic phone call lasted 40 minutes and at one point during the conversation Campeas-Cohen took the liberty of wishing Chassin and her group "On behalf of the entire Jewish community of Delaware, I'shana ha'zot b'yerushalayim." This year in Jerusalem.



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Congregation Beth Emeth

Congregation Beth Emeth will hold its annual confirmation service on Shavuot, May 22, at 11 a.m. Confirmands are:
Adam Scott Bowman
Keith Stuart Frankel
Gennifer Goldenberg
Tara Lyn Goldfeder
Daniel E. Katz
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David Rosen
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Temple Beth El

Temple Beth El in Newark will hold its confirmation service on Sunday morning, May 22, at 10 a.m. Those to be confirmed are:

Sherry Alinkoff
Oren Ganz
Sharon Hauer
Laura Herman
Scott Hirsch
Debbie Kaess
Doug Koltenuk
Seth Lange
Jennifer Prybutok
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Mark Segall
Robin Sprintz
Elie Venezky
Laura Weiser

Congregation Beth Shalom

The religious school of Congregation Beth Shalom will hold its confirmation service on Sunday, May 22, at its Shavuot service. Confirmands in this year's class are:

Brian Leonard Dombchik
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Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth

Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth Congregation will hold its confirmation services on Shavuot, Sunday, May 22, at 7:30 p.m. A reception will follow services. The confirmands from AKSE are:

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Security Council Votes To Condemn Assassination United States Abstains

By YIZHAK RABI
UNITED NATIONS (JTA) — The United States abstained on April 25 on a Security Council resolution condemning the assassination of Khalil al-Wazir, the Palestine Liberation Organization's No. 2 man. He was gunned down by a hit squad in his villa in suburban Tunis early on the morning of April 16.

The resolution, which was adopted by a vote of 14-0, did not mention Israel in its operative paragraphs condemning the act. But the preamble referred to Tunisia's April 19 letter to the Security Council flatly accusing Israel of carrying out the assassination.

That arrangement apparently was the result of behind-the-scenes bargaining that continued almost until the moment the vote was taken. It is credited with avoiding a U.S. veto.

The America ambassador, Herbert Okun, who announced before the vote that his country would abstain, explained that the United States deplores all violence and particularly political assassination. He also noted that Tunisia is a close friend of the United States.

But Okun explained that the United States would have to abstain, because the resolution singled out only one act of violence, without mentioning the cycle of violence that preceded it.

The United States was saying in effect that the resolution was one-sided, Israel did not participate in the Security Council's deliberations, which began on April 21. But Israel denied allegations that it had admitted it was responsible for the death of Wazir, who was popularly known as Abu Jihad (father of holy war).

The operative paragraph of the resolution states: "The Security Council condemns vigorously the aggression perpetrated on 16 April 1988 against the sovereignty and territory of Tunisia in flagrant violation of the Charter of the United Nations, international law and norms of conduct."

The resolution also calls on member states to take measures to prevent similar acts in the future and requests the secretary general "to report urgently to the Security Council any new elements available to him and relating to this aggression."

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Tickets are available for \$5 each with the total amount being donated to Hadassah. Macy's will give an additional \$3 to Hadassah for every ticket purchased from Hadassah and

actually brought to the event by a ticket-holder.

Throughout the store there will be fun and excitement with live music, prizes, refreshments, and ongoing entertainment with celebrities attending. Guests will also receive free gifts and discount certificates. At the store a drawing will be held for a \$2500 shopping spree at Macy's and a trip for two to one of the islands.

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Finkelstein

The United Jewish Community of Bergen County, N.J., has announced the appointment of Loren A. Finkelstein to the post of Director of the Jewish Community Relations Council of Northern New Jersey.

As Director, Finkelstein will stall the CRC's work in the areas of Middle East affairs, Holocaust awareness, Soviet Jewry, civil rights legislation and Jewish education. The CRC serves both the UJC and the Jewish Federation of Northern New Jersey.

Finkelstein served as Assistant Director of the Mountain States Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. He is the son of Nisson and Rona Finkelstein. He lives in Mahwah, N.J., with his wife, Amy, and his daughter, Michaela.

Davis-Cohen

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis of Wilmington announce the marriage of their daughter, Ellen Lynne, to Keith Jay Cohen, son of Mrs. Dorothy Gould of Niagara Falls, N.Y., and Mr. Gary Cohen of Buffalo, N.Y., on Sunday, March 27, at Temple Beth Emeth. A reception followed the ceremony at the Gold Ballroom of the Hotel du Pont. The couple will reside in Philadelphia.

Schwartz

Ben Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Schwartz of Dover, became a Bar Mitzvah on April 30.

Corwin

Dr. and Mrs. James Corwin of Denton, Maryland, announce the birth of a son, Benjamin Scott, on March 30.

Dicker

Lance Dicker, a Kindergartener at Albert Einstein Academy, was one of two winners for his age group in the "Happiness is a Drug Free Life" art contest. The contest was sponsored by the Concord Mall in conjunction with the national "Kids Know" week-long anti-drug campaign. Lance is the son of Ira Dicker and Marcia Katzen. His picture will be one of 12 to be displayed in the Mall's school year calendar.

Rudnick



Leslie Rudnick

Leslie Ann Rudnick has been named a United States National Collegiate Award winner in Spanish by the United States Achievement Academy.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rudnick of Chestertown, Maryland. Her grandfather is Harry Rudnick of Wilmington.

Leslie, who attends the University of Richmond, was nominated for this National Award by Dr. A.C. Dawson, Professor at the school. Leslie Ann Rudnick will appear in the United States Achievement Official Collegiate Yearbook, published nationally.

"This award is a prestigious honor very few students can ever hope to attain. In fact, the Academy recognizes less than ten percent of all American college students," according to a news release issued by the Academy.

"Recognizing and supporting our youth is more important than ever before in America's history. Certainly United States Achievement Academy award winners should be congratulated and appreciated for their dedication to excellence and achievement," said Dr. George Stevens, Director of the United States Achievement Academy. The Academy selects USAA winners upon the exclusive recommendation of professors, coaches, counselors or other school sponsors and upon the Standards of Selection set forth by the Academy. The criteria for selection are a student's academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit, dependability, and recommendation from a professor or director.

Beth Emeth Dinner

Congregation Beth Emeth will hold its annual meeting and dinner on Sunday, June 12. A wine and cheese reception will begin at 5:15 p.m. and dinner will follow at 6 p.m. Cost of the dinner is \$10 per person and attendance is by reservation only. Dessert will be served at 7. There will be a brief business meeting following the dessert. For reservations or information, contact Cheryl Jacobs at 764-2240.

Beth Sholom Celebration

The Jewish community of Southern Delaware will celebrate the 40th anniversary of the State of Israel on Wednesday, June 8, at Congregation Beth Sholom, Queen and Clara Streets, in Dover.

The program which will include the music of Kol Chym and there will be entertainment by Lou Mason, will begin at 7 p.m. The celebration is open to the public and tickets are available at the synagogue (734-5578) or they may be purchased at the door. Tickets are \$5 per person.

NOTE:

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Descendents Of Synagogue Founders Sought For Research Purposes

Nathan Barnett, former executive director of the Jewish Federation of Delaware, is currently a student working on his Master's Degree at Gratz College. His field is Jewish studies and, for research purposes, he is seeking the help of the Wilmington Jewish community.

Barnett is preparing a paper on intermarriage based on the

history of the 33 founders of Congregation Beth Emeth. He has been able to locate the descendents of most of the founders of the synagogue, but not of any of the men listed below. If there is anyone in the community who knows of any descendents of these men, they should contact Barnett at 475-1596.

Descendents have not been located for: Abe Bacharach, George J. Baeringer, M. Berkowitz, Louis Brown, Joseph J. Cohen, Max Ephraim, Jacob Faber, Charles Jellnik, Nathan Levy, Jacob Metis, I. Malis, Morris Rees, Ignatz Roth and Samuel Slesinger.

Demjanjuk Reactions —

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peal before the court in America."

Meed said he thought "the Jewish people gave him the chance of a fair trial, of giving him legal representation."

Meed said he personally knew some of the witnesses at Demjanjuk's trial, and "I trust them. I feel that they presented the case in such a way that justice shall be not administered on the basis of vengeance."

In general, he said, he is also

opposed to the death penalty. However, "as a Jew, I am asking how justice can at all be paid for the over 800,000 Jews who perished at Treblinka, including members of my own family, without their day in court."

Elan Steinberg, executive director of the World Jewish Congress, said, "Justice finally comes at last to this foul murderer. It is a lesson that even 40 years after the fact, that perpetrators of the worst crimes in man's history cannot escape the bar of justice."

Israel Ready To Compromise On Taba

By DAVID LANDAU

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Israel is ready and eager to settle its dispute with Egypt over Taba by compromise, before a five-member international arbitration panel issues its binding ruling, expected some time this month. That was stated officially May 4 following consultations on the matter between

Premier Yitzhak Shamir, Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

But the three government leaders have failed to agree on the nature of the compromise, and it is in fact doubtful that Egypt is interested in one at this late stage.

The U.S. State Department's

legal adviser, Abraham Sofaer, has been shuttling between Jerusalem and Cairo for the past two weeks to promote a compromise agreement. Peres and Rabin are reportedly amenable to Sofaer's proposal that Egypt be given sovereignty over Taba while Israel would continue to operate two resorts it built there.

Performance Protested

BONN (JTA) — Christian-Jewish relations here may have suffered observers say, because of the performance in Munich on April 22 of a highly controversial play critical of the Vatican's role during the Holocaust.

"Der Stellvertreter" (The Deputy), written 25 years ago by German playwright Rolf Hochhuth, got a mixed greeting when it opened at the Prin-

zregenten Theater in Munich, the Bavarian capital, part of "Jewish Culture Week" sponsored by the municipality. Dozens of spectators protested with jeers. Other members of the audience shouted down the protesters.

The play attacks Pope Pius XII and the Roman Catholic Church for remaining silent while Jews were being exterminated.



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	6,600.

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HIAS	3,350.
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COUNCIL OF JEWISH FEDERATIONS	20,775.
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Sub-Total National & Resettlement Agencies	39,220.
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FUNDS ALLOCATED FOR 1987-88

1987 Campaign Allowance for Shrinkage	\$1,117,000.
	15,000.

	1,102,000.

1986-87 Unused Allocations	48,896.
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TOTAL TO BE ALLOCATED	\$1,150,896.
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Local Agencies & Programs

Albert Einstein Academy	33,500.
Delaware Gratz High School	27,865.
Hillel Counselorship U of D	28,500.
Jewish Community Center	73,340.
Jewish Family Service	21,000.
Milton & Hattie Kutz Home	45,000.
Lower Delaware Jewish Community	7,500.
Newark Jewish Community	7,000.
Judaic Workshop	900.
Ki Tov	966.
Jewish Voice	18,000.
Jewish Community Relations Committee	6,500.
Jewish Federation - Administration, Program & Campaign Expense	269,776.
Endowment Fund	8,000.
Youth Service Task Force	10,600.

Sub Total Local	558,447.
Special Projects	12,000.
Capital Maintenance Fund	35,229.
Project Renewal (Jesse Cohen)	56,000.
United Jewish Appeal & Other Israel-based Organizations	450,000.

TOTAL	1,150,896.

