

# The JEWISH VOICE

"You heard it in  
The Jewish Voice"

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

Vol. 19, No. 15

2 Adar 24, 5746

April 4, 1986

20 Pages

## Historic Event Almost Goes Unnoticed

WASHINGTON, (JTA) — It almost went unnoticed last week that it was the seventh anniversary of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

But Israeli Ambassador Meir Rosenne reminded guests at an Israeli Embassy reception for visiting Tourism Minister Avraham Sharir that it was on March 26, 1979 that the treaty was signed in Washington by then-Israeli Premier Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

While the treaty has not brought about the full normalization of relations the Israelis expected in 1979, Rosenne stressed that for the last seven years no soldier has been killed on either side of the Egyptian-Israeli line.

## House Lauds Peres

Over 100 Representatives have sent a letter to Israeli Premier Shimon Peres commending Israel's voluntary offer to return \$51.6 million in economic aid. The letter, initiated by House Budget Committee members Connie Mack (R-Fla.) and Martin Frost (D-Tex.), praises Israel's "selfless deed" and notes that "as we develop our foreign aid priorities, we will look to those who have acted as friends and allies.... Your action reflects well on our special relationship."

Israel had received its economic assistance prior to passage of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings bill and was not required to return the funds. However, Israeli officials decided to return \$51.6 million, which represents the sequestered amount called for by Gramm-Rudman.

## Important Future Events

- Sunday, April 6, 2 p.m. - Milton & Hattie Kutz Home Annual Meeting.
- Sunday, April 20, 9:30-3 p.m. - Community Awareness Institute at Buena Vista.
- Sunday, April 27, 2 p.m. - Community Soviet Jewry Concert at the Jewish Community Center.
- Sunday, May 4, 9:30 - Jewish Federation of Delaware Annual Meeting.
- Tuesday, May 6, Yom Hashoah.
- Wednesday, May 14 - Evening. Yom Haatzmaut Celebration at the JCC: Israeli Dinner and Concert by the Parvarim. Advance ticket sales.

Call Federation office,  
478-6200, for details.

## Roth, Biden Oppose Arms Sales To Saudis

By KAREN G. MOSS, Editor

U.S. Senators William V. Roth (R) and Joseph R. Biden, Jr. (D) came down strongly against the sale of U.S. missiles to Saudi Arabia in statements released to the *Jewish Voice* last week.

Roth is among the majority of delegates in the Senate who signed a joint Congressional declaration of disapproval of the administration's proposal to sell \$354 million in advanced weaponry to Saudi Arabia.

"I do not see how the Middle East peace process would be advanced by introducing more weapons to an already war ridden region," he told the *Voice*.

Roth discounted the State Department's assertion that the sale of advanced air-to-air missiles are necessary to protect Saudi Arabia from a supposed Iranian threat. "The Saudis already have more Sidewinder missiles per combat aircraft than does the U.S. Air Force. Moreover, any Iranian threat to Saudi Arabia would be ground, not air, based."

In addition, Iran boasts only the remnants of an air force as a result of the prolonged course of the Iran-Iraq war. Iran is also experiencing a serious lack of spare parts, which is creating great difficulty in fielding combat aircraft, Roth said.

The record seems to show that selling sophisticated arms to the Saudis does nothing to entice them into the peace process. The United States has sold more military goods and services to Saudi Arabia than to any other country, noted Biden, yet they have "done more to frustrate than to advance American interests."

The Saudis lead the Arab boycott of Israel and fund major worldwide sources of terrorism through the PLO and Syria, said Biden. Saudi Arabia has done nothing to help the foundering Middle East

(Continued to Page 2)



ROME'S CHIEF RABBI ON POPE

ROME — Rome's Chief Rabbi Elio Toaff makes a point at a news conference March 18 where he discussed Pope John Paul II's planned visit to the Rome synagogue. Rabbi Toaff called the visit, scheduled for April 13, "a courageous act." It will be the first visit ever made by a Pontiff to a synagogue. RNS Photo.

## Annual Meeting Jewish Federation Of Delaware, Sunday May 4

The annual meeting of the Jewish Federation of Delaware will be held at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday, May 4, at the Jewish Community Center, 101 Garden Of Eden Road.

The nominating committee, chaired by Sheldon A. Weinstein, has nominated the following individuals for election to the Federation board of directors:

Terms to expire in June, 1989:

Carl Cobin	Marjory Stone Levine
Jane Cutler	David Levinson
Steven A. Dombchik	Martin G. Mand
Dr. Steven L. Edell	Ellen Meyer
Ruth Ann Ger	Andrew Miller
Alfred J. Green	Joan Wachstein

Term to expire in June, 1988:

Nan Lipstein

Term to expire in June, 1987:

Earl Erdman

The following individuals have been nominated for election as officers of the Federation:

President:	Martin G. Mand
Vice Presidents:	Stephen E. Herrmann
	Richard A. Levine
	William M. Topkis
Secretary:	Dr. Steven L. Edell
Asst. Secretary:	Irving Levitt
Treasurer:	Joan Wachstein
Asst. Treasurer:	Dr. Richard Venezky

Pursuant to the bylaws of the Jewish Federation Of Delaware, other nominations shall be made only by written petition by any 50 individual members of the Federation. Such petition and the written consent of the individual member nominated therein to serve on the board of directors as an officer shall be sent to the secretary of the Federation at least five days before the annual meeting. Only board members may be elected to serve as officers.

## ON THE OTHER HAND N. Even-Or



### Abortion: A Jewish Position On A Moral Issue

A guest editorial in the last edition of the *Jewish Voice* expressed the view that has become identified as "pro-choice." Abortion, Barbara McCloskey wrote, is not a moral issue; it is an issue of the status of women in our society, of the right of all women to control their own bodies, of the right of reproductive freedom. There can be no compromise on those issues.

Had there been an editorial from the other side of this question, that known as "pro-life," it would have been equally strong and uncompromising in its position. Abortion, it would have said, is murder, and cannot be allowed in a civilized society.

While those in the pro-life and pro-choice camps are unlikely to be influenced by what Jewish tradition has to say about the subject, it may be of interest to the troubled souls among us who are uncomfortable with both extreme positions. After all, it is clear from our surviving traditional texts that we Jews have struggled with the question of abortion from one point of view or another for some 3000 years.

The oldest source is the passage in Exodus which describes the case of a pregnant woman injured during a fight between two men. It is clear from the text that, as long as the woman survives the injury, only compensation must be paid for causing her to miscarry. Though "her fruit depart from her," it is not considered murder. This would appear to be a fatal blow to the pro-lifers' charge of murder in performing an abortion. It can and has been argued, of course, that this is a case of accidental and unintentional abortion, not planned abortion, and not applicable to the latter.

An early Mishnaic reference is in the tractate *Ahalot* where it is taught that if a woman is having difficulty giving birth, "it is permitted to cut up the child inside her womb and take it out limb by limb because her life takes precedence. If the greater part of the child has come out, it must not be touched, because one life must not be taken to save another." This is the beginning of the strong *halakhic* track in support of abortion where it is necessary to save the mother's life.

### Arms Sales —

(Continued from Page 1)

peace negotiations, noted Roth, and instead has failed to support Egyptian and Jordanian initiatives.

"American arms sales should advance — not obstruct — American security interests," Biden said.

Roth concurred: "Saudi Arabia must take the initiative and enter into the peace process before any arms sales even can be considered."

Although the great medieval commentators Rashi and Maimonides both follow this track of giving precedence to the life of the mother over the life of the embryo, they arrive there by quite different lines of reasoning. Rashi (11th C.), in a Talmudic comment, takes the position that the unborn child is not a living thing until its head comes forth, and therefore one must sacrifice the child, if necessary to save the mother. This establishment of life as not beginning until birth would appear to give support to the modern feminist position. Maimonides, (12th C.) on the other hand, gives precedence to the mother in a life threatening situation because he treats the embryo as a pursuer, pursuing the life of its mother, and the law requires that we destroy the pursuer under these circumstances.

Notwithstanding Rashi's position that life begins only at birth, other commentators, both earlier and later than Rashi, choose different points for the initiation of life, including the time of conception. They also make a careful distinction between being a living thing and being a separate living entity. One might also see support for the feminist case in the repeated reference in the Talmud to the fetus considered as a limb of its mother, thereby justifying removing the limb to save the rest of the body.

While the early discussions all relate to life-threatening situations, the direction of more modern *responsa*, *halakhic* interpretations and opinions, has been to justify therapeutic abortion when the health of the mother is threatened, even where the probability of death is low. Some have also extended approval where mental health, not physical health, is at stake.

But even the more liberally interpretive *responsa* fall far short of approving of abortion for convenience, abortion where the mother just doesn't want to have the child; and this is where the *halakhic* track takes sharp leave of the feminist position as described in Barbara McCloskey's editorial.

In summary, while there are many variations of interpretation among our commentators concerning abortion and the point at which the fetus becomes a living entity, abortion is considered a morally wrong act unless done for therapeutic purposes. It is not considered murder, but it is the taking of potential life, if not actual life, and therefore not acceptable as a discretionary option where neither life nor physical or mental health are threatened.

There is, indeed, less than substantial support in Jewish law for either the pro-life or the pro-choice position. Maybe that should tell us something about where the truth may lie in this complex and divisive matter.

## Anti-Semitism Shows Its Ugly Face In W. Germany

By JOSEF JOFFE  
Reprinted from the  
*Los Angeles Times*

The other day an obscure German town near the Dutch border suddenly lost its mayor. Count Spee, 59, the Christian Democratic burgomaster of Korschenbroich, resigned his exalted position under great pressure because of a slip of the tongue. During a budget debate he had told the city council that there was only one way to close the town's gaping budget deficit: by "killing a few rich Jews."

A few days later another small-town politico — the local leader of the Junge Union, the Christian Democrats' youth wing — proffered some advice. Bemoaning the "arrogance of Israel, which keeps sticking our democratic constitutional state with the responsibility for the slaughter of the Jews in the Third Reich," he appealed to his fellow nationals to "ditch the guilt feelings. Let's be ourselves again."

Another brave new German, Bundestag deputy Herrmann Fellner, 35, resorted to the oldest of anti-Semitic clichés: the Jew as money-grubbing Shylock. Dismissing compensation claims by Jews who had done forced labor in Adolf Hitler's factories, he noted: "Whenever there is money to be had from German coffers, the Jews are there to grab it."

Asked to elaborate, Herrmann had this to say: "I wish the Jews would show more sensitivity... I mean, by putting this constant pressure on us, they'll get a counter-reaction."

Fellner belongs to the Christian Social Union, the Bavarian wing of Chancellor Helmut Kohl's party. Yet Kohl remained strangely unruffled. Asked to comment, the chancellor merely replied: "Next time I see the Honorable Mr. Fellner, I shall tell him: Please don't use these terms."

Does this mean that Fellner should merely have chosen more circumspect language in expressing a widely shared sentiment? As reported by *Der Spiegel*, Kohl said that the overwhelming majority of Germans think like Fellner. Still, Count Spee did resign after proposing his Teutonic version of Gramm-Rudman; Fellner apologized before the Bundestag, and the chancellor denied the statement attributed to him by *Der Spiegel*.

All's well that ends well? Not quite, for the real problem is the breaking of the most powerful political taboo in

postwar Germany. For 40 years, anti-Semitic language was absolutely verboten in polite German society. Yes, there have always been anti-Semitic incidents. Most of the time, though, this was literally kid stuff — perpetrated by young punks who were more attracted to the black-leather gear than to *Mein Kampf*.

What was never excised from the collective unconscious has re-entered public language because the sluice gates have been partly opened. If political pros, who are after all trained to gauge the effect of their words, resort to anti-Semitic clichés, then they must be convinced that this is now acceptable, and even may be profitable in terms of ballots.

That this could happen in post-Holocaust Germany dramatizes another old point: You don't need Jews to hate them. Compared to the 1930s, there are hardly any Jews today in West Germany — around 30,000. Yet a 1982 survey by the polling outfit EMNID found distinctly anti-Semitic attitudes among 30 percent of the population.

Anti-Semitism, then, seems to be an anthropological given — an indispensable projection mechanism that can only be suppressed but never exorcised. It is impervious to historical experience like Auschwitz; indeed, anti-Semitism thrives in total isolation from experience. It is doubtful whether Fellner, who hails from rural Bavaria, has ever met a Jew. Yet he "knows" exactly what Jews are like, and he resents them for what they "are."

Why is the taboo beginning to crack now? Fellner provides us with one answer when he reports that his generation is "sick and tired of having to remember," and wants more "sensitivity" from the survivors. Kohl put it more elegantly in Israel a year ago, when he talked about the "grace of God" in connection with the year of his birth (1930), by which he meant a kind of moral no-fault insurance — the exclusion of trans-generational liability via personal biology.

If Kohl wants to draw the line after 40 years — which is why he dragged President Reagan to Bitburg, Waffenss and all — young Germans like Fellner want to go one worse. Theirs is a truly new anti-Semitism: It thrives not in spite of but because of Auschwitz. It is based on a total role reversal between culprits and victims.

## Kibbutz Shuts Its Gates To Overseas Volunteers

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israel's oldest kibbutz no longer welcomes overseas volunteers because they are viewed as a bad influence on the communal farm's children, the kibbutz director said.

"The volunteers bring in a spirit of instability, of hedonism, of cosmopolitanism, which our children are not mature enough to absorb," Eitan Peretz, the director of Deganya Alef, told The Associated Press recently. He said volunteers "introduced values of sexual promiscuity."

Deganya, just south of the Sea of Galilee, and two other kibbutzim have decided to reject applications by overseas volunteers, Peretz said. The Deganya decision takes effect this month.

The unprecedented decision by the kibbutzim could signal the beginning of the end of a volunteer program which has attracted thousands of backpackers and romantics worldwide. A recession in the kibbutz economy, meanwhile, has forced most farms to slash the number of volunteers by 50 percent.

# Touch Line

## New Service For Senior Citizens And Families Is Inaugurated

One phone call to 478-9411 can now help answer questions and concerns for and about services available for senior citizens in Delaware.

The Jewish Family Service has inaugurated an expanded information and referral service. A trained counselor/social worker will be able to evaluate the situation and refer the senior citizen and their families to the appropriate service. The new service named Touch Line

will attempt to be responsive to each caller's request.

A brochure with information about the Touch Line will be mailed to every known Jewish household in Delaware. A detachable decal to be placed on or near a telephone will also be enclosed. The brochure was financed by a grant from the Milton & Hattie Kutz Foundation.

The idea for an expanded information and referral service was developed by the Task Force on Aging, of the Jewish Federation in cooperation with the Jewish

Family Service. It was created in response to discovering, after discussion and study, that the Jewish aging and their care-givers (relatives, friends and

neighbors) were not aware of the social services and programs which were available to them through the Jewish and general community of Delaware.

## Terrorism: International Concern Topic of Physicians' Division Brunch, Sunday, April 13

The Physicians' Education Division being held on Sunday April 13 will feature a prominent Israeli businessman and *sabra*, Ilan Cohen, as speaker.

Dr. Neil Lattin, chairperson of the Physieian's Division, stated that the brunch

trading company which specializes in marketing Israel's industrial products throughout the world.

Prior to his present position, Cohen had major roles in representing Israel in the international political arena. He was on the staff of the information services of Israel's mission to the United Nations and represented his country at international gatherings in west and eastern Europe and southeast Asia.

Cohen acted as executive director of New Leadership of the Liberal Party of Israel and head of its "Think Tanks" on economics and foreign policy.

Cohen is a *sabra* who served as a demolition expert both during the Six Day and Yom Kippur wars on the Jordanian and Syrian fronts.

The Physicians' Division volunteer committee is composed of Dr. Neil Lattin, chairperson, Dr. Howard Wilk, vice-chairperson, Dr. Robert Abel, Dr. S. Barry Diznoff, Dr. Marvin Dorph, Dr. Alan Evantash, Dr. Edward Goldenberg, Dr. Paul Imber, Dr. Susan Jonas, Dr. Howard Kattler, Dr. Garth Koniver Dr. Charles Levy, Dr. Ralph Milner, Dr. Eric Oliest, Dr. David Platt, Dr. Len Rosenbaum, Dr. Leonard Seltzer and Dr. Edward Sobel.

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



Ilan Cohen

which will be held at Dr. Steven and Miriam Edell's home will bring together the physicians of Delaware and their spouses in a continuing education effort to bring timely, interesting subjects to the participants in a relaxed social atmosphere.

Cohen is the president of a major international Israeli

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## Editorial

# Israel-Arab Conflict Not A Real Estate Issue

Reprinted from the  
Near East Report

Despite all the attention given to the West Bank and Gaza Strip, the Arab-Israeli conflict is not primarily about real estate, said Prof. Maurice Roumani. Instead, "it is based on religious, political and psychological beliefs of the Arabs throughout the ages toward the Jews and Christians."

These beliefs are rooted in the concept of the *dhimmi*, said the Libyan-born Roumani, director of the Center for Studies in Sephardi Heritage at Ben-Gurion University of the Negev and visiting professor at George Washington University. In theory, *dhimmi* peoples — Jews and Christians — receive "protection" of personal and property rights in exchange for accepting second-class status under Islamic rule. Religious law and the cultural climate it supports bar the *dhimmi* from exercising sovereignty over Muslims or lands held to belong to Muslims.

This outlook underlies the hatred Islamic fundamentalists feel toward the West, according to Roumani. But since Christians have not carved for themselves a place in the Middle East — except in Lebanon, where they are besieged — hostility toward the *dhimmi* centers on Israel and the Jews. To Arab Moslem believers, the Israelis have rebelled against their ordained subservience. Their success has inflicted on the Arab national trauma "not equalled since Napoleon landed in Egypt in 1798. The reverberations are similar."

"If [the conflict] was about real estate, the Arabs have 21 states with the land and resources to settle 200 million more people. In terms of culture, religion, history and so on, the Palestinians have an affinity" to the existing Arab countries, Roumani pointed out. One, Jordan, was created from more than 70% of Palestine. He said that even PLO leaders have acknowledged that Palestinian Arabs "are part of the Arab nation, one people" — but stress their separateness for political purposes in their fight against Israel.

If real estate was central to the

dispute "the West Bank would not be enough... It's not the real estate but the attitude. How could the Arabs in this generation live [as equals] with people who had been under them for so many centuries? I don't know if there has been a change of heart by Muslims vis-a-vis the Jews. I am waiting for that reformation... Then the Arab-Israeli conflict will be solved," Roumani said.

The influence of the *dhimmi* concept keeps majority-minority relations in the Arab Islamic world troublesome. In the West the effects of the Reformation, Enlightenment and political upheaval like the French Revolution opened the way toward solving the problem of majority and minority relations. New circumstances led the Christian and Jewish religions to incorporate a degree of adaptability, Roumani said.

But Islam "adapted itself to the time when its expansion stopped in France in the 8th century... The reforms that have been advocated have been to go back to the roots." This longing for an idealized past prevented, among other things, development of separation of church and state. So "despite the... continuing struggle of intellectuals to look for answers to the Western [cultural] onslaught, they are not able to penetrate to the man in the street."

And Arab intellectuals undermined their own efforts by trying to explain reform "in terms of what the masses know," Roumani said that even Egypt's Nasser "had different ideas, and wanted to reform, but saw that it was impossible with his masses and sort of gave up."

This "ossification" of the religio-political culture also helps explain the crisis of succession in Arab governments, a constant since the time of Mohammed. Peaceful, legitimate transfers of power continue to be "a fundamental problem," Roumani stated. Aside from Ataturk in Turkey early in this century, Middle Eastern "governments and statesmen have not been sufficiently strong to impose reform... "Leaders like Syria's Assad or Libya's Qaddafi rule by coercion without solving these fundamental problems.

# Arab Mayors: The Politics Of Murder

Reprinted from the  
Near East Report

Prime Minister Shimon Peres says that the killing of Mayor Zafer al-Masri — the man he chose to serve as mayor of Nablus — will not deter him from appointing other Palestinians to governing posts in West Bank cities. Peres is determined to institute what he call "devolution" — the transfer of municipal and other civilian authority from Israeli to Palestinian hands.

At this point, however, it is an open question as to whether devolution or autonomy will ever get off the ground. The killing of Masri was a warning to Palestinians not to work with Israelis and not to accept any authority conferred by them. Masri himself had his doubts. He told Reuters on Feb. 21 that although he thought that his appointment as mayor was a "tactical and cosmetic" move by Israel, he believed that Palestinians "are getting much more than [Israel] by getting some authority."

That is exactly what Masri's assassin (and those who gave the order to kill) were trying to abort. They don't want West Bank Palestinians to achieve control over their own lives. Their desire is to continue their own control of the population — a tyranny enforced by murder and by payoffs. Their worst fear is a solution to the Palestinian problem that will allow no role for terrorists and extortion artists.

At this rate, there will not be one. These are days during which rejectionists of every stripe can rejoice. Palestinian and Syrian hardliners can cheer the death of a man — and perhaps of a process. Jewish fanatics — like the tiny minority of Israelis who support Meir Kahane — can join their ideological opposites (and sometimes soulmates) at the celebration.

But there is a big difference between the mouthing off of Kahane and some of the Jewish settlers on the West Bank and the politics of murder

practiced by Palestinian terrorists and Syrians. In its March 3 editorial on Masri's murder, the *New York Times* equated Israeli and Arab extremism. Speaking of the Palestinians, the editorial said that they will never have "accommodation" with Israel and Jordan "if their most promising leaders are periodically gunned down, as they have been both by Israelis and, now, by Arabs." Hold on a minute. Palestinian moderates have been "gunned down" repeatedly and tragically for over 50 years. The Mufti, Yasir Arafat, George Habash, Abu Nidal and other terrorist leaders have the blood of hundreds — if not thousands — of Palestinian moderates on their hands. The killing of Masri is the latest in a long, bloody pattern.

No one will deny that there are Israeli extremists. A band of Israeli terrorists — whose goal was murder — was captured and imprisoned in 1984. Unlike their Arab counterparts, they did not succeed in killing the Palestinians' "most promising leaders." And, unlike their Arab counterparts, they were prosecuted and imprisoned. In the Arab world, men to their ilk are considered heroes. As for Masri, let's not forget that it was the Israelis who appointed him and Arab extremists who killed him.



"IVAN THE TERRIBLE"

JERUSALEM — Accused Nazi collaborator John Demjanjuk, a 65-year-old retired auto worker from Cleveland, walks to a waiting van to take him back to an Israeli prison Mar. 2. Mr. Demjanjuk, a Ukrainian immigrant to the U.S. extradited to Israel to be tried for war crimes committed at Treblinka death camp in 1942 and 1943, denied he had ever been in the camp. Witnesses who allegedly saw Mr. Demjanjuk at Treblinka called him "Ivan the Terrible." RNS Photo.

## LETTERS to the Editor

To the Editor:

May we give a poet his due? The moving poem read at our Sisterhood Sabbath and printed in its entirety in your March 21 issue on page 14 was not my creation.

I am flattered — it is quite a compliment.

I often do break out in rhyme, but Michael Quist wrote every line this time.

Beverly Hoffman  
Wilmington, Del. 19810

### DEADLINE

The next issue of The Jewish Voice will be published FRIDAY, APRIL 18. The deadline for stories and photos is noon, MONDAY, APRIL 7. Material should be sent or brought to the Jewish Voice office at the Jewish Federation of Delaware, 101 Garden of Eden Rd., Wilmington, 19803. (302) 478-6200. All articles must be typed, double spaced.

### THE JEWISH VOICE (USPS-704160)

Second class postage paid at Wilmington, De. Published semi-monthly, and monthly in July and August, by the Jewish Federation of Delaware, 101 Garden of Eden Rd., Wilmington, De., 19803. Subscription price \$5.00. Mailed to subscribers who are contributors to the Jewish Federation of Delaware. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Jewish Voice, 101 Garden of Eden Rd., Wilmington, De 19803. (302) 478-6200.

### The Jewish Voice

Published semimonthly, and monthly in July and August, by the Jewish Federation of Delaware.

Editorial opinions expressed in this newspaper are those of the newspaper and not those of any individual. Signed editorials do not necessarily represent the view of the newspaper but rather express the view of the writer.

Jewish Federation of Delaware, 101 Garden of Eden Road  
Wilmington, De. 19803. (302) 478-6200.

Subscription Price: \$5.00

Circulation 3,000

Mailed to subscribers who are contributors to  
Jewish Federation of Delaware  
Second Class Postage paid at Wilm., Del.

Edwin Golin, Chairman

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



'Soviet Jewry Freedom Concert'

# Soviet Emigrees To Present Unique Concert At JCC

A unique community concert of Hebrew, Yiddish and Russian Jewish folk music will be performed Sunday, April 27, 1986, 2 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center. The musicians, Cantor Boris Pevsner, Eva Chernaya and Alex Moston, are all Russian Jewish emigres.

This Sunday during Passover, in the spirit of

freedom from bondage which is such an integral part of the Passover celebration, our community will have an exciting opportunity to show support for our oppressed brethren in the Soviet Union. The program will also include presentation of awards to the winners of an essay/art contest being conducted in area religious schools on the theme

of Soviet Jewry. The Soviet Jewry Freedom Concert is sponsored by the Soviet Jewry Task Force of the Jewish Community Relations Committee. Tickets at \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students and senior citizens, are available in the Jewish Federation office or at the door. For more information call 478-6200.



**NEO-NAZI CAUGHT**  
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS - Richard J. Scutari, the last fugitive member of the neo-Nazi group the Order, is shown at left being escorted by an FBI agent after capture March 19 in San Antonio. Mr. Scutari, 38, is charged in connection with a \$3.6 million armored car robbery in 1984 and is a suspect in the 1984 murder of Denver talk-show host Alan Berg. RNS Photo.

## Orthodox Union Passover Directory Now Available

The Orthodox Union's Kosher DIRECTORY-PASSOVER EDITION 1986 is ready for distribution to synagogues, Jewish institutions, and families across North America. The booklet lists over 1000 different con-

sumer and industrial food products bearing the organization's OU or OU-P seal of kashruth certification for Passover.

The cover for the Directory was adapted from one of the pages of the Haggadah for Pesach in Memory of the Holocaust.

The Directory features a guide to Passover practices and observances and a section on preparing the home for Passover. It includes the Orthodox Union's Sefirat HaOmer calendar, with blessings and an easy-to-follow chart for checking off the counting of the omer between

Passover and Shavuot.

Over 336,000 copies of the Passover Directory will be distributed by the Orthodox Union, free of charge, as a public service to the Jewish community. Individuals may order the booklet by sending a self-addressed, envelope large enough to hold the 8½" x 11" Directory, stamped with \$1.07 postage to:

Orthodox Union-Passover Directory, 45 West 36th St., New York, NY 10018. Additional copies of the individual Sefirat HaOmer calendar can be obtained by including a written request when ordering the Passover Directory.

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# COMMUNITY AWARENESS INSTITUTE

■ Shaping Our Future: Issues Facing Delaware Jews

April 20 • 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY AWARENESS INSTITUTE  
■ Shaping Our Future: Issues Facing Delaware Jews

- Who Speaks for You?
- Jewish Cultural Life
- The Community?
  - Alienation
  - Who is a Jew?
  - American Jewry without Israel
  - Diversity
  - Family/Synagogue /Agencies

April 20, 1986  
9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.  
at  
Buena Vista  
Du Pont Highway

Sponsored by Jewish Federation of Delaware  
Funded by a grant from the Milton & Hattie Kutz Foundation

Dear Friend,

The theme of the first Community Awareness Institute is **Shaping Our Future: Issues Facing Delaware Jews**. We have a very important role in determining that future. The word "Shape" implies action; we must be creative and active when looking at contemporary issues.

Whether you consider yourself involved or uninvolved in synagogue and/or communal affairs, the Institute will offer you a chance to be heard. Our goal is to have each workshop reach a consensus and make recommendations which will have an effect in shaping our Jewish community.

The purposes of the Institute are to enhance the perception of who we are as Jews and to heighten our awareness of the totality of the Jewish community. It will be a day of participation and sharing of different points of view.

Attendance at the Institute will provide you with many opportunities:

- learn about and discuss current Jewish issues
- build networks to improve communication
- understand better how the Delaware Jewish community works
- share your concerns

Together, we can shape a community, that is caring, strong and viable.

*Joan Spiegelman*

Joan Spiegelman  
Chairperson  
Community Awareness Institute

Sincerely,  
*Martin G. Mand*

Martin G. Mand  
President  
Jewish Federation of Delaware

Planning Committee

- Robert Jacobs
- Adrienne Koltenuk
- Phyllis Levitt
- Shelly Mand
- Art Moss
- Solomon Peltz
- Marc Pevar
- Richard Venezky

- Joan Spiegelman,  
Chairperson
- Robert N. Kerbel  
Executive Vice-President  
Jewish Federation of Delaware

Allan Pollack



Professor Allen Pollack, prominent lecturer, writer and community leader now lives in Israel where he serves as Educational Consultant of the United Israel Appeal of Canada, and the United Israel Appeal of the United States.

Born in New York, he was educated at Columbia University, the University of Stockholm (Sweden), and Princeton University. He was a Duke Foundation Fellow and under a Ford Foundation grant, was a visiting Fellow at the Marx-Engels-Lenin Institute of the University of Leningrad.

University of Leningrad. Professor Pollack's field of academic specialization is Russian History and the role of the Jews in the Revolutionary Movement of Czarist Russia. He has taught at Brooklyn College, the University of Pittsburgh and Yeshiva University.

Long active in Jewish communal affairs, he was a member of the Executive Committee of the World Zionist Organization and the Board of Governors of the Jewish Agency as well as the Board of Trustees of the U. J. A. and served as the chair of Young Leadership Cabinet.

Professor Pollack was instrumental in establishing the American Professors for Peace in the Middle East, an organization of 17,000 academics on some 600 campuses. Because of his many roles in Jewish communal affairs and his academic speciality, he is eminently qualified to provide the stimulus for our discussion of a broad range of issues facing American Jewry.

Schedule

April 20, 1986  
9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.  
Buena Vista, Du Pont Highway

- 9:30-10:00 Coffee & Registration
- 10:00-10:05 Greetings
- 10:05-10:50 Dr. Allan Pollack
- 11:00-12:15 Workshop
- 12:15-1:15 Lunch
- 1:30-2:45 Workshop
- 2:45-3:30 Consensus, recommendations and wrap-up

For further information or to register, call the Jewish Federation office at 478-6200.

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Alan Levin



Jan Kleinman

# Politics '86

## 16 Jewish Community Members Shape Delaware's Political Scene

### Part II of a two-part series

By **BARBARA S. KEIL**  
Special to the *Jewish Voice*

Alan B. Levin (R) is Executive Assistant and Counsel to Senator Roth. He finds the best part of the job to be the good feeling of resolving problems for constituents. "Every day is different, and that's what makes it interesting," says Levin.

Paula S. Lehrer (D) is Administrative Assistant to the House Democratic Caucus in Dover. Paula has held many political positions, including campaign manager for State Senator McBride, press secretary for the Carter-Mondale Committee in Delaware (1980), and Delaware chair for Mondale for President in 1984. She loves "being on the inside of what's going on, and having entree to so many decision makers."

Jan Kleinman (D) is a 1983

graduate of Yale University, which makes her the youngest person interviewed for this article. She is Administrative Assistant to Lt. Governor S.B. Woo. She loves her job, and says, "It is a great way to learn about who is doing what and what is going on."

Kleinman worked as a volunteer for Senator Joseph R. Biden, Jr., while in school and later as an intern for Senator Roth. After graduating, she taught English in Hunan Province, China, for two years.

Stephen P. Tanzer (D) is a research analyst for the Joint Sunset Committee. He is actually employed by Legislative Council, the non-partisan research and reference arm of the State Legislature, for legislators and the public, and assigned to this committee. The Sunset Committee is charged with

reviewing state agencies, commissions and committees in an effort to make them more responsible to the needs of the citizens.

While attending Syracuse University, Tanzer worked on the presidential campaign for George McGovern. Later he worked for the House Democratic Caucus in Dover before his present assignment.

Herbert H. Konowitz is a member of the State Republican Committee and was Kent County Republican vice chairman from 1975-1979. He likes working on the financial management of election campaigns and being the "guy behind the scenes."

S. Allen Pikus (Skip) retired as a Levy Court Commissioner in Kent County in 1983, but you would never know it from the number of friends and customers who daily still contact Pikus about

their problems. (Levy Court is the governing body of Kent County.) Pikus directs people to the agency within the government that can help with their particular problem. Pikus serves on the Delaware Economic Development Commission, which is an advisory commission. He would like to see some changes made to the Levy Court system in line with the changes made many years ago in New Castle County.

Cynthia B. Kane is fundraising co-ordinator for the campaign staff of Congressman Tom Carper. This is her first political involvement and she loves the work. She was also recently appointed to the Delaware Commission for Women.

The New Castle County Co-chairman of the National Jewish Coalition is Richard D. Levin. Levin is also a member of the State

Republican Committee and the County Republican Committee, and has worked on several political campaigns.

Paul Seidenstat is a Special Assistant for Research and Marketing to the State Democratic Party. He was a delegate to the National Democratic Convention in San Francisco in 1984. As a professor of economics at Temple University, Seidenstat has contributed many hours to numerous advisory positions in the State Democratic Party. His wife, Linda, frequently assists the Democratic Party, most recently at the 1985 Jefferson-Jackson Day fund-raising dinner.

As you can see, many people play an active role on the political scene in Delaware. These people are in both the Democratic and Republican parties in elected and in staff

(Continued to Page 8)

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# Woody Allen: In The Gears Of The Acculturation Machine

## A Review Of The Film Hannah And Her Sisters

By IRVING LEVITT

To many, Woody Allen is a Jewish funny man with a body to match, who abandoned stand-up comedy for a career as New York film maker.

For years, the steady flow of his personally controlled movies reflected a penchant

for black comedy one-liners, ethnic satire (sometimes viewed as Jewish self-hatred) and a burning compulsion to conquer and wed svelte Nor-dics or waspish brunettes.

Allen usually presents his Yiddishkeit in satiric vignettes of childhood-remembered Seder tables, or in imagined

confrontations (always at the wrong moment) with Chasidic rebbes.

These psychological recreations of his own disturbing dreams clash with his apparent desire to become just another integrated American, in love with Chicago jazz, martinis and John Updike.

Allen on screen is always neurotic, itching to bed a Diane Keaton, Mariel Hemingway or Mia Farrow. His neuroses are a direct result of his Jewish way of looking at life, and his desire to prove that he can be accepted and perhaps loved by women who genetically represent a formidable barrier, a challenge. Allen has nervously kvetched through a number of recent films. His agony and frustrations are humorous precisely because he does not look like a hero even when he's imagining doing heroic things. Picture John Candy as Hamlet!

In *Hannah And Her Sisters*, Allen is still trapped and tormented by terminal illness, sexual inadequacies, and an inability to sustain a relationship. All of these serious problems are

hilarious because it is Allen who suffers, and is humiliated.

But there is something different here. The Allen character now searches for contentment, peace of mind and religious fulfillment — assuming that all are possible in Manhattan. He tries Catholicism, Hari Krishna, (perhaps later ethical culture or Aztec brain-breathing) and eventually learns an important lesson: In America at least, no matter what the on-screen Allen may do intellectually, philosophically, or religiously, he will always remain a clever Brooklyn Jew. Not even plastic surgery, reincarnation, or Adler elevators can change what cannot be changed.

Allen's try at Catholicism is as ludicrous and amusing as a

hippo in a tutu. (And who ever heard of a Jew devoted to Wonder bread?) The up-beat ending lifts Allen's character to a new level of optimism. He has found a lasting relationship and some solace in an irrational world. Or will we return, in a future film, to find our totally integrated Jew once again crawling dangerously through the gears of mad, mad, mad urban America, like Charlie Chaplin in *Modern Times*, but without the tramp's inner strength and child-like faith in a positive future?

Irving Levitt, assistant secretary on the board of the Jewish Federation of Delaware, is actively involved with Congregation Beth Sholom of Dover and the Jewish Community Relations Committee. He is a frequent contributor to the Jewish Voice.

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### Arab Mayors —

(Continued from Page 4)  
 men to their ilk are considered heroes. As for Masri, let's not forget that it was the Israelis who appointed him and Arab extremists who killed him.

But the *Times* editorial is a side issue. The real story is that once again the politics of murder have intervened and interrupted a process that

could have improved lives for Palestinians and for Israelis. It is good news that Shimon Peres promises that he will not diminish his commitment to that process. But the question remains — as it has for 50 years. Will he have Palestinian partners in power sharing and in negotiating? If not, the gunman will have succeeded and the stalemate will continue.

### Politics '86 —

(Continued from Page 7)  
 positions. If there is a common thread amongst them, it seems to be a desire to participate in the political process and to urge more people to do so.

While every effort has been made to search out all members of the Jewish com-

munity active in politics now, it is quite possible that someone has been overlooked. If such is the case, please come forward and make yourself known. Also, if you are interested in becoming active and need information, please write to the *Jewish Voice*, attn: political information.



Barbara S. Keil is a native Delawarean who serves as a Staff Assistant to U.S. Congressman Thomas R. Carper. Her prior political activities include: Democratic Committee-person, member of State Board of Housing, trustee of Delaware State College, and volunteer on numerous political campaigns. She has written for Delaware Today and Philadelphia Sunday Bulletin and currently writes for Country magazine.

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

## CHILDREN & YOUTH

### Sunday Afternoon Specials:

Funday Sundays for K-3rd and 4th-6th graders. 7th graders your participation is welcomed! 3 Funtastic Sunday Afternoons!

April 6, 20 and May 4, 2-5 p.m.

Activities include: Swimming, games in the gym, bingo, Junior Trivia, board games. Don't miss this opportunity to rekindle camp friendships. Bring your bathing suit, towel, sneakers, your favorite game and plenty of energy. Register now at the JCC front desk.

Fee: \$3.50/Sunday afternoon/Center members

### A Special Free Family Adventure: Grimm Reality or Fairy Tale April 13, 3 p.m.

The Delaware Humanities Forum and the JCC's Children's Department invite all 4th-6th graders and their parents to explore the captivating webs of psychological and social meanings of the little known Grimm's fairy tale. "The Juniper Tree."

A live professional dramatization adaptation by Nancy King. Followed by a discussion led by humanist and University of Delaware professor David Schulz.

Register now at the JCC front desk to let us know you're coming.

### Junior High Dance:

7th-9th graders

Saturday, April 26, 8-11 p.m.

Brandywine Country Club

Music by Purple Haze

Kosher for Passover refreshments

\$6/person

Contests and prizes

Registration and payment by April 19 at the JCC front desk.

Big 6'ers is a social group for boys and girls in the 6th grade. Paid registration is required one week in advance for each program. Center membership is required; non-members may participate as guests of members only three times per year.

Big 6'er Hayride & Bonfire at Bellvue State park  
Saturday, May 17, 7:30-10:30 p.m.  
Fee: \$8.50/Members, \$12/Non-Members

Have your parents drop you off at Bellevue State Park. Just follow the signs inside the park to hayrides. We'll go on the hayride and then roast marshmallows at our own bonfire.

## PASSOVER HOURS

Wednesday, April 23	Close at 3 p.m.
Thursday, April 24	Closed all day
Friday, April 25	Closed all day
Tuesday, April 29	Close at 5 p.m.
Wednesday, April 30	Closed all day
Thursday, May 1	Open at 7 p.m.

A University of Delaware Parenting course is being offered at the JCC.

Wednesdays, 7:30-9 p.m.

May 7, 14, 21, 28 and June 4

Registration deadline: April 30

"Helping Your Adolescent Succeed At Home, In School and the Community."

Designed for parents of children 10 years of age or older. Topics will include: normal adolescent behavior and misbehavior, pressures and fears of today's youth, discipline techniques that foster self-control and self-motivation, and developing effective study and organizational skills.

Instructor: Gloria Grantham

Grantham is presently a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Pittsburgh. She is the coordinator of the University of Delaware's Awareness Program, educational consultant to numerous school districts throughout Delaware and Pennsylvania.

Minimum registration: 10 participants

Fee: \$50/person/5 sessions

The fee may be charged on VISA, WSFS, or MasterCard.

The course is open to the community.

Register now at the JCC front desk.

## APRIL AT THE SENIOR CENTER

Passover Seder for Senior Adults:

Tuesday, April 29, 11-2 p.m.

\$8/Members, \$16/Non-Members

Sue Shifron, Hillel director at the University of Delaware, will lead this year's Seder for community senior adults.

RSVP to Ray Freschman or Sara Berman by April 22, at 478-5660.

Housing Options: Monday, April 7

12:45 p.m.

Helen Rubin & Joan Klockars from the Division of Aging will speak on individual and supportive housing options for retirees.

### Jewish Community Center Art Gallery Presents Works by:

Arturo Bassols:

Constructions in earthenware, cast aluminum, welded steel and copper sheets; jewelry in sterling silver.

AND

Stephen Levine:

Paintings and relief prints.

Show opens on Sunday, April 13, 2-4 p.m., at the Jewish Community Center, open to the public, free, refreshments will be served. Please join us.

## ADULTS

Make Your Own Seder Plate:

Sunday, April 13

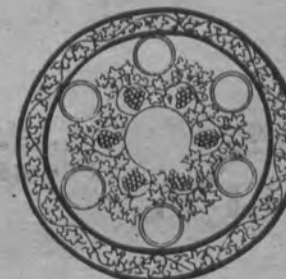
Instructor: Paula Bell

Two sessions available:

10:30 a.m. - 12 noon

1 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Fees: \$8/Members, \$16/Non-Members



The Bible Through Art  
Sunday, May 4, 2:30 - 4 p.m.

Bob Silver

Free/Members - \$2/Non-Members

Bob Silver will present a lecture on how artists have represented biblical figures and scenes on canvas and in bronze. Through the aid of slides, find out what G-d, Moses, and the Sacrifice of Isaac looked like to the various artists.

Call the Jewish Community Center at 478-5660 no later than May 2 to register for this stimulating program.

Basic Photography:

Mondays, May 5, 12 and 19

Thomas F. Bayard, Instructor

\$20/Members, \$40/Non-Members

Thomas Bayard will teach basic techniques of picture taking and help members critique their work to take better pictures. Thomas Bayard is a free lance photographer specializing in architectural photography, slide, and tape shows. He has had extensive teaching experience, and has made numerous public presentations. Call the Jewish Community Center at 478-5660 no later than May 2, if you want to improve the quality and style of pictures you take.

Wine Tasting: Sunday, June 29  
2 - 4 p.m.

Linda Collier, Instructor

\$10/Members, \$20/Non-Members

Linda Collier, of Colliers Wine Cellar, an experienced oenologist, will teach class participants how to taste and choose the proper wine. Collier is experienced at conducting wine tasting and takes trips to Europe for wine seminars and courses.

Call the Jewish Community Center at 478-5660 no later than June 27 to register for this class. Come enrich your leisure times and join us for this wine tasting experience.

# Israel Has Made Aid Work

By STANLEY FISCHER  
and HERBERT STEIN

Reprinted from  
*The Wall Street Journal*

Israel is the largest single recipient of economic aid from the U.S. This is partly because the economic stability of Israel is uncertain and is important to U.S. national interests. Therefore a report on the progress of the Israeli economy is relevant to policy decisions to be made here.

A common view, supported by some experience, is that the availability of foreign aid prevents the recipient country from taking the steps required for its own economic health. The story of Israel suggests that there may be exceptions to this dismal lesson.

On July 1, 1985, Israel introduced a radical stabilization program designed to bring the inflation rate down from 1000% to 20% in a year or less. Success was swift. Within two months inflation was down to less than 4% a month; in November and December 1985 it averaged only 1% a month. But there is still a long way to go before success is assured.

The Israeli inflation rate rose by stages from 2% per annum in 1967-70 to the 1000%-per-annum area at the end of

1984. The pattern was for an inflationary shock to kick the inflation rate up to a new plateau, at which it stabilized before the next shock.

Underlying the Israeli inflation were massive budget deficits averaging 15% of gross national product for more than a decade, fueling, and fueled by, a fast-growing national debt and rapid monetary growth. At the heart of the government's budget problem is defense spending of 25% of GNP. Despite large-scale U.S. aid, the government found it increasingly difficult to borrow at home or abroad in 1984 and 1985, and was forced instead to print money. More than anything else, it was the difficulty of borrowing that forced the government to undertake the stabilization program.

### Three Policy Positions Argued

Widespread indexation of assets and of wages made living with inflation tolerable. As inflation persisted from 1979 to 1983 in the 100%-130% range, Israelis explained to foreigners that they had found a way of living with high but non-exploding inflation.

Three policy positions were

### Israeli Inflation 1985

	% per month
Jan.-May	11.3*
June	14.9
July	27.8
Aug.	4.0
Sept.	3.0
Oct.	4.7
Nov.	0.5
Dec.	1.5
*Average	

argued during this period. A first group was willing to live with inflation. Another group wanted steady disinflation through gradual reductions in the budget deficit and money growth. A third, shock-treatment group argued that only a comprehensive program designed to move the economy immediately to a sustainable low inflation equilibrium could succeed.

The living-with-inflation group evaporated as inflation hit the 20%-a-month range in 1984.

Tough anti-inflationary policy was widely expected from whichever party won the July 1984 election. But it failed to materialize. The election led to a coalition

government that took nearly three months to form.

The first stabilization program of the new government was a package deal with the Histadrut (national trade union organization) and employers whereby wages and prices would be frozen for three months. However, devaluation continued. The planned 1985/86 budget had sharply cut the deficit, but with the government spending increasing amounts to maintain the prices of subsidized goods, the deficit did not fall. Nor were other planned cuts in government spending implemented.

By April and May of 1985 the package deal had fallen apart and inflation was back to the 400%-per-annum area. The balance-of-payments deficit had been reduced from its 1983 level, but foreign-exchange reserves were falling rapidly as Israelis switched into dollars. The government budget deficit was at an unsustainable level and the need for action was clear.

By this stage the comprehensive approach was the only choice. The aim would be to move the government budget, monetary and exchange-rate policy, and wages and prices all at once to a new, sustainable level.

The essential requirement for the stabilization was a sharp reduction in the budget deficit. Without that, no amount of wage and price controls, sophisticated exchange-rate management or clever monetary policy could do more than temporarily slow the inflation.

The program had three main ingredients:

- A cut in the budget deficit from 17% to 8% of GNP. The cut came mainly through subsidy reductions.

- A large devaluation to be followed by a stable (though not formally fixed) exchange rate against the dollar.

- Introduction of wage and price controls and suspension of wage indexation and other elements of existing labor contracts by emergency decree.

In support of the program, monetary policy would control the growth of credit.

The devaluation and lifting of subsidies caused a 28% jump in the price level in July. Wage earners were not compensated for most of the July inflation, with the result that the real wage fell about 20%.

The government's main fear about the program had been that it would create

(Continued to Page 14)

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## Cooking In Delaware

By SYLVIA F. PANITZ

There was a time, not too many years ago, that if one wanted to economize on food bills, fish was put on the menu. Now the price of fish is as costly or in some cases more costly than the price of some cuts of meat. Even so, statistics show that Americans are eating more fish than ever.

At this time of the year you will find many varieties of fish are available and there are always specials on sale. Allow about 3/4 pound per person if you are buying a whole fresh fish. On fillets figure on 1/2 pound per adult and about 1/4 pound for children. Avoid buying any fish that has a fish odor. It is usually a sign of spoiling. When buying a whole fish check the eyes. If the eyes are shiny, round and clear the fish should be in good condition.

One of the local supermarkets has a sign over its fish counter that says EAT FISH AND LIVE LONGER. I don't know if there is any guarantee but one of the reasons for increased consumption of fish is the growing recognition of its health benefits. Besides being lower in calories, most seafood is lower in sodium content and so is good for people with high blood pressure and hypertension. Also the acids in seafood can help reduce the buildup of cholesterol in blood vessels and thus lowers the risk of heart attack.

Most supermarkets carry a variety of fresh and frozen fish. While there look for the pamphlets available giving recipes and hints on cooking fish. With a little practice you'll find yourself making some delicious meals.

The American Heart Association has provided us with the following fish and vegetable recipes.

### Crispy Baked Fillets

1 pound fish fillets  
1/4 tsp. salt  
Dash freshly ground pepper  
2 Tbsp. oil  
1/2 cup cornflake crumbs

Preheat oven to 500°F. Wash and dry fillets and cut into serving pieces. Season, dip in oil, and coat with cornflake crumbs. Arrange in a single layer in lightly oiled shallow baking dish. Bake 10 minutes without turning or basting. Yield 4 servings. Approx. 260 calories per serving.

### Foil Fish Bake

4 fresh lake trout, mackerel or other whole white fish (2 pounds in all)  
2 Tbsp. margarine  
1/2 cup chopped parsley  
1/2 cup chopped dill sprigs  
1/4 cup chopped chives  
1/4 cup chopped onion  
2 Tbsp. lemon juice

Preheat oven to 400°F. Clean and rinse fish; allow to drain. Sprinkle lightly with salt. Make stuffing: mix together margarine, parsley, dill sprigs, chives, onion and lemon juice. Stuff and wrap each fish separately in aluminum foil, sealing the edges carefully. Bake 20 minutes. Unwrap, remove to a hot platter, garnish with parsley and lemon slices. Yield 4 servings. Approx. 220 calories per serving.

### Baked Grated Carrots

3 cups grated carrots  
2 Tbsp. margarine  
1 Tbsp. lemon juice  
1/2 tsp. salt

### Free Passover Recipe Guide

The B. Manischewitz Company is now offering their 1985 Passover Recipe Guide. It's filled with recipes that are perfect for your Seder and throughout the Passover holiday.

You'll find recipes for everything from main dishes and salads to desserts. Several of these delicious desserts are made with Manischewitz cake mixes and included in the recipe guide is a 25¢ coupon good on your next purchase of any Manischewitz Cake Mix. A 15¢ coupon is also included for Manischewitz Some Stuff stuffing mix for a total savings of 40¢.

For your free copy of the Manischewitz Passover Recipe Guide, write to Recipe Guide, P.O. Box 484A, Jersey City, N.J. 07303.

1 Tbsp chopped chives  
2 Tbsp. dry sherry

Preheat oven to 350°F. Place grated carrots in a

casserole. Pour over them the melted margarine, lemon juice, salt and sherry. Sprinkle with chives. Bake for 30 minutes. Yield 6 serv-

ings. Approx. 65 calories per serving.

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The B. Manischewitz Company has added another Manischewitz cake mix to its large selection of Passover cake mixes. The newest product, produced exclusively by Manischewitz, is Carrot Cake Mix. Like all the Passover cake mixes, Carrot Cake Mix is easy to make. The baking pan is included in the package, and all that has to be added are two eggs and water.



## Jewish Family Service of Delaware

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

### A Board That Cares And Shares

By Arnold Lieberman,  
Executive Director



Serving on the board of Jewish Family Service can involve much more than coming to meetings and making administrative decisions. Our board members have engaged in such activities as visiting Jewish patients at state institutions; preparing and serving meals at the Emmanuel Dining Room; hosting Oneg Shabbats at local synagogues; delivering Passover packages to needy Jewish families; and other direct service activities.

At our last meeting, the board initiated yet another community service - this one directed primarily at young people.

We realize that many young people have various sources to consult when making decisions about a career choice.

Parents, relatives, friends, guidance counselors, and even professional vocational counseling services may be available.

Yet some young people may not have the needed sources available or may still be in a quandary after many discussions. To those people, the board of Jewish Family Service offers the opportunity to meet one-on-one with someone representing a field in which they may have an expressed interest.

Any young person may now call the JFS office at 478-9411 and indicate their area of interest. A JFS board member will get back to them and set up a meeting with someone connected with that field. They will then have the chance to spend time with this person to discuss, raise questions, and gain some personal insight into that career choice.

There will be no charge for this service. It represents another community service set up by volunteers and carried out by volunteers.

The time spent may contribute to, or even be instrumental in making one of the most crucial decisions in a person's life.

Dear Rachel,

My 84-year-old grandfather lives by himself in Atlantic City. Every few weeks my mother and I drive up to see him. These visits have become a species of torture for me. No sooner have we hung up our coats when my grandfather makes a nasty remark to my mother, sets her off arguing and screaming, and he yells and screams back. My mother hasn't done the drive home once since September because she is too busy crying. She swears never to go back again, but of course she feels too guilty to "abandon" him. I love them both, but I really don't want any part of this farce they force me to live through. How do I put a stop to it? If I can't, I plan to put a stop to these painful and ridiculous visits.

Not-so-Grand-Daughter

Dear Grand-Daughter,

Your mother and grandfather have undoubtedly been playing the same broken record for years. While they may need some professional help to resolve the discord between them, you need not dance to their tune. Inform both of them that their fighting makes you very uncomfortable. If their arguments give them more satisfaction than your visits, you will be forced to make dif-

### Dear Rachel

ferent visiting arrangements. The threat of your withdrawal may outweigh the dubious pleasure of fighting. If they agree to try but soon forget themselves, remind them they are falling back into the familiar negative patterns. Be prepared to skip a few visits or go without your mother. Try to remember that they are the ones with a problem, not you. Your task is to make visits to your

grandfather possible or pleasant, not to rewrite their father-daughter relationship. Good luck.

Rachel

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

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## Students To Visit Gratz

On Tuesday, April 8, at 7:15 p.m., students from the heh classes of our local synagogues will be visiting Delaware Gratz Hebrew High School to observe classes in action. All teenagers who will be graduated from an accredited Hebrew school program this year are invited to attend.

Gratz offers a comprehensive five year program of Hebrew and Judaic studies on

a secondary level. Classes take place on Sunday mornings and Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Visitors will have the opportunity to meet the students and the faculty and to learn about the curriculum and the special advantages that a Gratz education provides for its graduates.

All interested students and their parents are cordially invited to attend.

## AKSE Religious School

### Model Seder

Two model *sedarim* will be held this year for the students of the AKSE Religious School. Students of pre-aleph classes (second grade, first grade and both the Sunday and Wednesday Hebrew Play Groups) will participate in their own model seder on Sunday, April 20 at 10 a.m. in the social hall.

Students of the Talmud Torah (Grades aleph through heh) will hold their model seder on Monday afternoon, April 21 at 4 p.m.

The Model Seder experience is meaningful and educational. Above all, it leads to increased obser-

vance and participation in the Jewish home.

### Dalet/Heh Class To Participate

On Friday evening, April 11, students of the dalet/heh class will participate in Friday evening services beginning at 8 p.m.

Sisterhood will host an Oneg Shabbat in honor of the occasion in the social hall at the conclusion of the service.

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# Historic Celebration At AKSE School

The 30th anniversary of the re-established Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth School was celebrated by more than 300 people on Sunday morning, March 9, in the social hall of the synagogue at Washington Blvd. and Torah Drive.

The audience, made up of alumni, past school chairmen, congregation presidents and teachers enjoyed performances by three groups of present students. Representing alumni of the 50s, 60s, 70s and 80s, reminiscences, humorous and serious, were expressed by Terry Sipress, Marsha Caldwell, Cindy Kramer, Scott Slomowitz and David Jaffe. Ruth Spiegel Leibowitz spoke as a past teacher and Zarah Ainbinder as past school committee chairman.

All assembled rose to their feet in tribute as honor was paid to Isadore Tanzer who, as Congregation President in 1955, was the key mover in the renewal of AKSE's Religious School - Talmud Torah.

All members of the school's faculty were given individual

tributes since they are the most important force in the Jewish education of the children. Faith Brown, Rabbi Leonard B. Gewirtz, Vivian Goldberg, Rivka Ini, Ann Jaffe, Scott Slomowitz, Iris Vinokur, Jack Vinokur and Gail Weinberg are classroom teachers for the current school year.

A review of events and peo-

ple was presented by Myrna Rubenstein, school committee chairperson, Gladys Gewirtz, curriculum and faculty consultant, and Helen Gordon, administrator. Greetings were extended by the president of the congregation, John Elzufon, and the program closed with the message of Rabbi Leonard B. Gewirtz.



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## Obituaries

### Herman Cohen

Herman Cohen, 81, of 100 W. Clearview Ave., Holly Oak Terrace, died Monday, March 17 in Wilmington Hospital.

Mr. Cohen, who was born in Philadelphia and lived most of his life in Wilmington, was a graduate of Wilmington High School, the University of Delaware and the University of Pennsylvania Law School. He was an attorney for the old New Castle County Levy Court for many years. During World War II he served as chief rent attorney of the Wilmington Defense Area Rent Office.

He and his late brother, Morris Cohen, were partners in the law firm of Cohen & Cohen, which was associated with the law firm of Thomas Herlihy Jr. for many years. When he retired in the early 1980s, Herman Cohen was thought to be the oldest practicing attorney in the state.

He also had been active in civic work. He organized and

headed the first parent-teacher association in the city. He was once head of the lay board at the Chesed Shel Emeth School, formerly on Baynard Boulevard, and past president of the Holly Oak Terrace Civic Association.

He is survived by his wife, Ann; three sons, Stephen of Eldersburg, Md., Dr. Arthur of Los Alamos, N.M., and Roger of Wilmington; three sisters, Hilda Codor of Wilmington, Rebecca Landay of Baltimore and Gertrude Schuman of Scranton, Pa.; and nine grandchildren.

### Berta Weintraub

Berta Weintraub, 73, of 2313 Society Drive, Presidential Towers Apartments, Claymont, died Wednesday, March 26 in Presbyterian Hospital, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Weintraub was past president of the Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth Sisterhood, and a member of Deborah Foundation and the Wilmington Senior Center.

Her husband, Samuel, died in 1979.

She is survived by a son, Dr. Sheldon of Crystalbrook Park, Long Island, N.Y.; a daughter Rhoda Meizell of The Timbers; and three grandchildren.

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

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

In memoriam the family suggests contributions to the Bell-Dursh Library Fund, Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth Congregation, Wilmington Boulevard and Torah Drive, Wilmington 19802; or to the Juvenile Diabetes Association, 91 Kells Ave., Newark 19711.

### Harry S. Wilson

Harry S. Wilson, a former state representative, died Wednesday, March 26 at Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia. He was 69.

Mr. Wilson, of 7513 Society Drive, was the former president of Harry S. Wilson Inc., an insurance agency in Wilmington. He retired in 1982 after 40 years in business.

As a Democratic representative, he served his constituents in Delaware's 2nd District, Wilmington, from 1964 to 1968 and served as a commissioner and vice chairman with the Wilmington Housing Authority. In 1972 he was defeated in his bid for the 5th Senatorial District seat.

Mr. Wilson was an Army veteran of World War II. He was a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars Atterbury Post 3420 in Wilmington and the Jewish War Veterans Harry Fineman Post 525 in Wilmington. He belonged to Congregation Beth Emeth and the Jewish Community Center.

He is survived by his wife, Helen B., a son, Lawrence A. of North Graylyn Crest, a daughter, Suzanne Kagan of Los Angeles; two sisters, Ruth Yaskin and Dorothy Fields, both of Philadelphia; and four grandchildren.

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

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

In memoriam the family suggests contributions to charity.

### Louis J. Grossman

Louis J. Grossman of Miami Beach, Fla., formerly of Wilmington, Del., died March 28.

He is survived by a daughter, Toba Gross; two sons, Joseph and Allan; a brother, Cyrus; seven grandchildren; and six great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at Goldstein's, 6410 N. Broad St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Interment was in Montefiore Cemetery.

### Max Harwitz

Max Harwitz, 88, of 510 W. 39th St., died Tuesday April 1 at Wilmington Hospital.

Mr. Harwitz owned and operated Harwitz Food Market in Wilmington for more than 30 years.

## Israel-

(Continued from Page 10) massive unemployment. Economists argued that a reduction in the real wage and devaluation would prevent unemployment and allow a switch of production into exports. The knowledge that a requested supplementary U.S. aid package of \$1.5 billion over the next two years was likely to be granted within a few months encouraged the government to act decisively, in the belief that it would have a safety net of reserves and resources to use to increase employment if things went badly wrong.

Immediate results of the plan have been positive. The data show the inflation rate coming down fast. In January 1986 the consumer price index declined 1.5%. The budget is doing even better than expected as the reduced inflation increases real tax revenue (tax receipts previously lost much of their value by the time they were collected). The trade balance has maintained the improvement that began with the maxi-devaluation at the end of 1983. The black-market exchange rate, which had been at a premium of 25%, has fallen to 5%. Price controls have not yet produced serious shortages.

Although labor objected bitterly to the use of emergency decrees to suspend contract terms, a new voluntary wage agreement was reached after remarkably little strife. The agreement allowed the real wage reduction of July to go through, but maintained partial indexation and provided for nominal wage increases of 4% a month from December 1985 to February 1986.

Monetary policy during the first months of the stabilization was strongly contractionary. The nominal interest even in October was still 13% a month, implying an annual real interest rate of more than 100%. Several large firms are in financial difficulties. The nominal interest rate was brought down rapidly in November and is now 5% a month.

Contrary to fears, unemployment rose only briefly in July and August,

and has started back down again.

So far, then, the plan is a total success. Public approval for the economic policy, despite the immediate hardships it has caused, is widespread.

Graveside services were held in the Montefiore Section of the Jewish Community Cemetery on Foulk Road.

### Prospect of Inflation-Rate Rise

Nonetheless, serious difficulties remain. The first is that the government budget deficit is still too high. At 8% of GNP, it cannot be financed without increasing debt or printing money too rapidly. Yet the government revenue in Israel is near 50% of GNP, the tax burden is too high and taxes should be cut. But without further spending cuts, taxes cannot be cut. Further spending cuts are thus a high priority.

The wage agreement will raise nominal wages at least 17% over the next three months. Unless the government finds a way of neutralizing that increase, the price level will rise as business costs increase. Price controls cannot contain such pressure, and in any event cannot be successfully maintained over long periods.

The prospect is that the inflation rate will rise back to the 3%-4%-a-month rate by the end of April, unless the government finds a way of dealing with the effects of the planned wage increases. There is no way of doing so without further budget-deficit reductions. From 3%-4% a month inflation, the trip to 10% a month is easy, especially for an economy that has been that way before.

Budget decisions of the next few weeks will show whether the coalition government can bring itself to the measures now needed to protect the gains achieved by its decisive action of last July.

Mr. Fischer is an economics professor at MIT and Mr. Stein is a senior fellow at the American Enterprise Institute and a member of the Journal's board of contributors. Both are consultants to the U.S. State Department on the economy of Israel.

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# Bernard Malamud: His Magic Barrel Of Works Will Endure

By DAVID REMNICK  
Reprinted from the  
*Washington Post*

Bernard Malamud died in New York March 18. Heart surgery a few years ago left him weak at times but, bless the man, he was just about finished with another novel before his gentle voice and tough spirit gave out at the age of 71.

When a writer as fine and mysterious as Malamud dies after a long and productive life, his readers lost almost nothing, really. What is lasting about the man remains. Still, if you loved a writer — and Malamud was the sort of writer you could love, not just admire — you feel almost angry at his passing.

The work is complete, sealed. Death put a lid on the magic barrel. What was in that last novel? We'll wonder a few days, then return to the old gifts that still provide and provide.

Malamud gave a magnificent, singular voice to all that was strange and magical in his characters' lives. Those lives, of course, were mainly Jewish lives.

For some odd critical and journalistic reasons, he was lumped together with a more comic spirit (Philip Roth) and a more cerebral one (Saul Bellow). All three produced Jewish-American literature, but they never made up a literary yeshiva. Malamud's stories — and he was best in shorter work — are little miracles that cannot be jammed into any critical duffel bags.

They are elusive — so simple at first, then as dark and awesome as genuine spiritual experience. Full of humanity, even sentimentality at times, but full of strangeness and concrete wonder, too. Malamud believed deeply that "art tends toward morality."

"It values life. Even when it doesn't, it tends to. My former colleague Stanley Edgar Hyman used to say that even the act of creating a form is a moral act. That leaves out something, but I understand and like what he was driving at. It's close to Frost's definition of a poem as 'a momentary stay against confusion.' Morality begins with the awareness of the sanctity of one's life, hence the lives of others — even Hitler's, to begin with — the sheer privilege of being, in this miraculous cosmos, and trying to figure out why. Art, in essence, celebrates life and gives us our measure."

Malamud's best work — the stories in *The Magic Barrel* and *Rembrandt's Hat* as well as *The Assistant* and the bet-

ter parts of *The Natural* and *The Fixer* — will always delight and stun because of the way they both portray and transcend a particular character and world: a shopkeeper and spiritual crisis, an aging ballplayer and his secret.

As surely as his Roy Hobbs was a natural home-run hitter, Malamud was a natural storyteller, and for an interviewer from the *Paris Review*, he made a little narrative of his own life. It is worth listening to:

"My father was a grocer; my mother, who helped him, died after a long illness, died young. I had a younger brother who lived a hard and lonely life and died in his 50s.

"My mother and father were gentle, honest, kindly people, and who they were and their affection for me to some degree made up for the cultural deprivation I felt as a child. They weren't educated, but their values were stable. Though my father always managed to make a living, they were comparatively poor, especially in the Depression, and yet I never heard a word in praise of the buck.

"On the other hand there were no books that I remember in the house, no records, music, pictures on the wall. On Sundays I listened to somebody's piano through the window. At 9 I caught pneumonia, and when I was convalescing my father bought me the Book of Knowledge, 20 volumes where there had been none. That was, considering the circumstances, an act of great generosity.

"When I was in high school he bought a radio. As a kid, for entertainment I turned to the movies and dime novels. Maybe *The Natural* derives from Frank Merriwell as well as the adventures of the Brooklyn Dodgers in Ebbets field.

"Anyway, my parents stayed close to the store. Once in a while, on Jewish holidays, we went visiting, or saw a Jewish play — Sholom Aleichem, Peretz and others. My mother's brother, Charles Fidelman, and their cousin, Isadore Cashier, were in the Yiddish theater.

"Around the neighborhood the kids played Chase the White Horse, Ringalevio, Buck-Buck, punchball and One O'Cat. Occasionally we stole tomatoes from the Italian dirt farmers, gypped the El to ride to Coney Island, smoked in cellars and played blackjack. I wore sneakers every summer.

"My education at home derived mostly from the



MALAMUD DIES AT 71

NEW YORK CITY — Author Bernard Malamud, shown here in an undated file photo, died March 18 in New York at the age of 71. Mr. Malamud is noted for his books *The Fixer* and *The Natural*, which was made into a movie starring Robert Redford in 1984. The author claimed it was not until the Holocaust that he felt he had something to say as a writer; his short stories often drew on Yiddish oral tradition. RNS Photo.

presence and example of good, feelingful, hard-working people. They were worriers, with other faults I wasn't much conscious of until I recognized them in myself. I learned from books, in the public schools.

"I took to literature early and wanted to be a writer. At 8 or 9 I was writing little stories in school and feeling the glow."

Although Malamud's sensibility was clearly shaped by his experience as a Jew, his stories seemed to derive as much from Chekhov, Hawthorne and other non-Jewish masters of the short story.

"I'm an American, I'm a Jew, and I write for all men. A novelist has to, or he's built himself a cage. I write about Jews, when I write about Jews, because they set my imagination going. I know something about their history, the quality of experience and belief, and of their literature, though not as much as I would like."

Think of those stories, and you think of a figure in a painting by Chagall, a man with his feet on the dusty sidewalks and his head in heaven. If that makes Bernard Malamud a kind of giant, so be it.

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# All the nachas fit to print.

### Birth

Helen and Al Goldberg of Wilmington are the new grandparents of a baby girl, Sara Elizabeth. The parents are Ruth and Harry Goldberg of Birmingham, Mich.

### Engagements

Gerald S. Frim of Wilmington is engaged to Sheri G. Singer of Los Angeles, Calif. Gerald, endowment director at the Jewish Federation of Delaware, is the son of Dr. Rosalind and Dr. Sumner P. Frim of Newton, Mass. Sheri, an architectural designer at Welton Becket Associates in Los Angeles, is the daughter of Myrna and Howard D. Singer of Los Angeles. A fall wedding is planned.

Rae I. Kanofsky of Brighton, Mass. is engaged to Howard L. Mintz of Framingham, Mass. Rae, an administrative assistant with the City of Boston Law

Department, is the daughter of Charlotte and the late Burton Kanofsky of Kennett Square. Howard, a police officer for the city of Newton, Mass., is the son of Sylvia and Arthur Mintz of Newton Center, Mass. A fall wedding is planned.

### Mazel Tov

Rheva Cook of Newark was inducted into the Legion of Honor March 16 in the Chapel of the Four Chaplains in Philadelphia. Individuals from all walks of life are invited to join the Legion in recognition of "loving service to God and man." Cook, who works in the Pastoral Care Department of the Medical Center of Delaware is a lay chaplain. She believes she may be the only Jewish lay chaplain in the country.

Mindy Lipschultz is a film editor with "Adam Smith's Money World," Sundays and Tuesdays on Channel 8. Look for her name in the credits.

# Rothschild Appointed To HIAS Board

Attorney Steven J. Rothschild of Wilmington, Delaware, has been appointed to the board of directors of HIAS (the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society). Announcement of Mr. Rothschild's election to the board was made by Robert L. Israeloff, president, at the organization's 106th Annual Meeting held in New York City on March 12.

Rothschild has been active in Jewish communal affairs for several years. He served as president of the Milton and Hattie Kutz Home from 1982-84 and continues to be a member of the Home's board of directors; he is a member of the board of directors of the Delaware Region of the National Conference of Christians and Jews; a member of the International Association of Jewish Lawyers and Jurists; and is a United Jewish Appeal Israel Mission Chairman.

A member of the Delaware Board of Bar Examiners



Steven Rothschild

from 1979-84, Rothschild was Campaign Chairman of the United Way of Delaware in 1980. A member of the American Bar Association of DC, he has held several posts with the New York Bar Association and the Delaware Bar Association. Steven Rothschild and his wife, Carol, are residents of Centerville, Delaware.

The international migration agency of the organized Jewish community, HIAS is a beneficiary of the UJA of Greater New York and Jewish federations across the country.

# Classified

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## Anglican Bone Marrow Donor Saves 11-Year-Old Jewish Boy

Jerusalem — Susan Hunt, a 36-year-old secretary and mother of three, has become the first bone marrow volunteer to come to Israel when she recently flew in to help save 11-year-old Ehud Dror of the Galilee. The members of Ehud's kibbutz family at Beit Hashitta sponsored her trip to help stem the spread of the leukemia he's had for five years. Neither Ehud's parents, brothers or sisters were compatible donors, nor had there been a

matching donor in Israel. Mrs. Hunt was found through England's Anthony Nolan Trust, a foundation named for an English child who did not get a suitable matched donor in time. Mrs. Hunt's medical record was kept in the computer after her initial attempt eight years ago to match her marrow with Anthony Nolan's. When the appeal to help save Ehud went out, the computer found that 2,500 miles away she was the perfect match although completely unrelated. The

odds on finding a perfect match in an unrelated donor are roughly one in 300,000. Mrs. Hunt left her family, friends and job to rush to Ehud in Israel. "I've never been out of England before," she said, "but I didn't give it a second thought. After all, I've got three children of my own. And now that I've donated my bone marrow, I'd do it again anywhere in the world." A lifelong Church of England member, it was her gift to a small child who now has a chance to live.

## Milton And Hattie Kutz Home Auxiliary Donor

The Auxiliary of the Milton & Hattie Kutz Home will hold its annual donor luncheon May 8 at 11:30 a.m. at the Dupont Country Club on Rockland Road. Along with lunch will be a spectacular showing of fashions by First Impressions of Lafayette Hills, Pa. Donations may be made as follows: Special Gifts - \$100, Diamond - \$75, Gold - \$50, Donor - \$30, plus a plate charge of \$8 per person.

Proceeds for this grand affair will be used for the remodeling and redecorating of the Kutz Home. Involved in the planning of this special event are Ethel Engel, chairperson of donor; Margaret May, program; Julia Blumberg, special gifts; and a dedicated committee. Please make your reservations by calling or writing the Kutz Home Auxiliary at 704 River Road, Wilmington, Del., telephone: 764-7000.

## Beth Shalom Religious School

### Model Seder

Model Seder will be held for the entire school, pre-school lunch and learn and kindergarten through heh class, on Monday April 21, during school hours, 3:45-5:45 p.m.

### Aleph-Bet Overnight

Students of the aleph and bet classes will participate in an overnight to be held at the synagogue on Friday and Saturday, April 18 and 19. This *kallah* will begin with Shabbat dinner and will conclude after *Havdalah* on Saturday.

The children will conduct their own erev Shabbat services on Friday evening and Shabbat morning and afternoon services. They will make their own *Havdalah* candles and *B'samim* boxes to be used at *Havdalah*, and will walk to the Brandywine Zoo to learn all the animals in Hebrew.

### Philadelphia Foray

On Sunday, April 20, the children in the elementary department will travel to historic Philadelphia. The itinerary for the day will in-

clude the Museum of Jewish History, the Mikveh Israel Synagogue, the Liberty Bell, Franklin Court, Elfreth's Alley and the Lubavitch Center where the children will make and bake their own *matzot*, sit around a seder table and share with each other their knowledge of the holiday and sing *Pesach* songs. Each child will bring home a *Shmorah matza* (a round matza) baked by the Chassidim to be used at their own seders.

### Registration

Plans are now underway for the 1986-87 school year. Registrations are being taken in the school office for the kindergarten and primary department which is a one-day-a-week program for 5, 6 and 7 year olds (first and second graders.)

Children who are 8 years old and/or going into the third grade in the fall of 1986 should register for the aleph class of the elementary department, which meets three days a week.

All pupils presently enrolled in the kindergarten and primary departments will automatically be registered in their succeeding grade level.

In response to the popularity of our pre-school lunch and learn for 3 and 4 year olds; registration has already begun for a continuation of the program in the fall. For further information about all programs, call Arlene Davis, educational director, at the synagogue office, 654-4462.

## Free Press In A Democracy

A free public forum exploring the role of the press in a democracy will be held Saturday, April 12, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. in Loudis Auditorium at the University of Delaware. "The Free Press in a Democracy: Messenger or Meddler," will feature award-winning journalist and author, Ben H. Bagdikian, national news reporters and noted newsmakers. Audience par-

ticipation will be encouraged. The program is sponsored by Delaware Press Women and the University of Delaware journalism program. Partial funding is provided by grants from the Delaware Humanities Forum and the National Press Foundation, Washington, D.C. For further information, or to register for the forum, contact Rita Katz Farrell at 451-6820.



**EICHMANN TRIAL ANNIVERSARY**  
NEW YORK — April 11 marks the 25th anniversary of the start of the Jerusalem trial of Nazi criminal Adolf Eichmann in 1961. During the Second World War, Mr. Eichmann headed the office responsible for establishing the death camps in which 13 million people died, 6 million of them Jews. Mr. Eichmann was executed for his crimes May 31, 1962. New York's Jewish Museum is offering a retrospective of the trial from March 30 to May 11. RNS photo, courtesy Jewish Museum.



### LAROCHE CANDIDATES

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Janice Hart, Illinois Democratic nominee for secretary of state, left, and Mark Fairchild, Illinois Democratic nominee for lieutenant governor, confer at a news conference held March 21 in Washington. The two are followers of conservative Lyndon LaRouche and were surprise victors in the Illinois primary March 18. Democratic gubernatorial candidate Adlai Stevenson III, calling the two "neo-Nazis," vowed to have them removed from the ballot or found a new party to seek the governorship without them. RNS Photo.

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## Organizations in the News

### Multicongregational Breakfast Hosts New York City Editor

The Jewish brotherhoods of Northern Delaware will hold a multi-congregation breakfast in Temple Beth Emeth on Sunday morning, April 13th. David C. Gross, former editor-in-chief for *The Jewish Week*, the largest circulating Jewish newspaper (113,000 families), will talk about "American Jewry Into The 21st Century." Gross can address this topic from a wealth of personal and intimate background that includes interviews with every Israeli prime minister since Ben Gurion and as a former executive vice president of the Jewish Publication Society.

Morning services start at 9:15. Breakfast will be available 9:30-10 for a \$2.50 donation. Gross will start at 10 a.m. Brotherhood members and spouses along



David Gross

with the entire community is invited. Contact Arnold Kneitel, 658-6008, for further details.

### Beth Emeth Sisterhood Evening Group

Marlene Kane, a registered dietitian, will speak on "Special Nutritional Needs of Women" at the next meeting of the evening group of Sisterhood at Congregation Beth Emeth. The meeting will be held on April 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the temple lounge.

Marlene Kane has a bachelors degree from the University of Wisconsin and a masters degree from Drexel university in nutrition. She has her own private practice as well as a family practice at The Medical center.

This meeting is open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

### National Council Of Jewish Women

National Council of Jewish Women is holding its annual gala affair, Taste In, April 13 at 11:30 a.m. Taste In, a brunch, will be a good opportunity to reacquaint yourself with old friends and meet new ones. Taste In will be held at the home of Gloria Fenton, 212 Hackney Circle, Surrey Park. The cost is \$15 per person. For reservations please call: Marsha Evan-tash 475-9430 or Faith Goldman 652-4498.

### Beth El Friday Night Forum

The Friday night forum series at Temple Beth El will continue on April 11. The speaker for the evening will be Carol Maltenfort who will talk and show slides on the topic of ancient synagogues. One synagogue she will describe is the Dura Europos, circa third century C.E. This small synagogue was uncovered in the 1930s in Syria.

The people who built and used the synagogue were there since the Persian Empire. The paintings found are in an amazing state of preservation due to dirt placed in the synagogue to keep the

Romans from battering down the building.

Malenfort is a graduate of the University of Delaware, has a masters degree in American history and is now working on a master's degree in ancient history. The lecture will follow services, at 8 p.m. Temple Beth El is located on 301 Possum Park Road in Newark, Delaware.

### The World Of Our Mothers

On April 8 Dr. Deborah Dash Moore, professor of Jewish studies at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, New York, will discuss the immigrant past — feminism that stirred self-assertion and rebellion in the Jewish woman. Jewish women of today are the heiresses of this heritage and should feel lasting gratitude to mothers and grandmothers who came from Europe to the United States. To hear more of this intriguing subject, attend Sisterhood's "Donor 86," on April 8, at 11:30 a.m. A Gala Champagne Reception and Luncheon will precede the speaker's presentation. For reservations please call Syd Kneitel, chairperson of this event, at 764-2393.

### Beth El Fashion Show

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth El presents its annual luncheon/fashion show "Designing Yours" on Sunday, April 13 at 12:30 p.m. Clothes are by Claire's Fashions of Philadelphia Pike. The donation is \$10. For more information, call the Temple office at 366-8330.

### Hadassah New And Gently Used Sale

The Newark Chapter of Hadassah is sponsoring a new and gently used sale on April 6 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Danemann's parking lot, 400 Ogletown Road in Newark (across from the Newark Post Office). The sale will feature a large assortment of brand new items, donated by local merchants, and will include a variety of household items, sports equipment, children's clothes and toys, beautiful bedding and house plants, home-baked goods and much more. For more information, call Angela (302) 737-6278. (Rain date is April 13.)

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# Organizations in the News

## Hadassah 25th Annual Northern Seaboard Region Conference

The 25th annual spring conference of the Northern Seaboard Region of Hadassah will be held May 4, 5 and 6 at the Holiday Inn in Salisbury, Md.

The theme is "a tapestry of life." Special emphasis will be placed on providing opportunities for every Hadassah member, whether or not she holds a position on chapter or region boards.

Some features include a bus tour of Ocean City, a banquet at the Embers, a vocal tribute to Jewish composers, an Israeli cafe, a tour of a foreign country, a Yom Hashoah remembrance, a problem solving session, an anniversary celebration and guest speaker sister Carol Rittner, special advisory to the United States Holocaust Council.

## Passover Cakes Available

Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth Sisterhood is taking orders for freshly baked strictly kosher for Passover *parve* 1 lb. cakes. Varieties include honey, nut, orange, marble, and sponge. Also available are seven-layer, chocolate, chocolate raspberry, apricot

roll cakes, brownies and bulkie rolls. Deadline for ordering is April 7. These baked goods are priced from \$3.25 to \$7.25. Orders will be ready for pick-up on April 20 and 21. For information call Mollie at 478-9162.

## Hadassah Members Plant Trees In Memory Of Challenger 7 Crew

Hadassah members all over the United States are responding to the tragedy of the recent Challenger space shuttle mission by giving the gift of life, planting trees in Israel. The trees will be planted in a specially designated forest created by

the Jewish National Fund in Israel's American Independence Park, which was established at the time of America's Bicentennial as a living symbol of the friendship between the United States and Israel.

## ORT To Hear NCCJ's Green Circle Program

The monthly meeting of Women's American ORT, Brandywine Chapter-at-Large, will be held on April 17, 7:45 p.m. at the home of Helene Weinberg. Kathie Stamm, youth program director, will be from the National Conference of Christians and Jews and will discuss the Green Circle program, which helps children develop a sense of self-worth as well as sensitivity towards others. For more information, call Vicki at 478-7237.

## Discover New York

Join the Newark Havvrah for fun and Jewish activities in New York Jewish Museum \$3.50 Jewish Play \$15.50 Jewish Bus \$15.00. Food? We guarantee it won't be Chinese). Or just take a cheap bus trip for a day in New York. Time: Sunday, May 25. Call Leni Markell, 737-5473.

## Chai-Shalom Hadassah

The Chai-Shalom Hadassah Group invites you to spend an evening with Lup Jung, an authority on Chinese history and art. This informative slide presentation and lecture followed by questions and answers will be held at the home of Irene Aber, 112 Weldin Park Road on Monday, April 14, at 7:30 p.m.

Jung and his wife, Mary, are proprietors of the gallery, Jungs Oriental Antiques and Fine Arts located at 1316 West 13th Street in Wilmington.

Lup lectured on "How Regional Museums Operate in U.S." to the staff of museums in Shanghai, Nanjing, and the Beijing Municipal Museum while on the Good-Will Tour of the People to People International.

A retired Du Pont chemist, Jung has had a life-long interest in art. He concentrates on oriental art, and has an extensive library, visits museums, and researches art objects and other collectibles.

## Youth Aliyah Fashion Show

The Wilmington Chapter of Hadassah will hold its annual Youth Aliyah Luncheon and Fashion Show on Tuesday, April 15, at noon at the Brandywine Country Club.

Youth Aliyah was created over 51 years ago by an aging Henrietta Szold. Szold was about to retire from many years of work with Hadassah, the women's Zionist organization she established in America, when she received a letter from Germany describing the deteriorating situation and begging her to rescue the children. Within months the first group of children arrived in Palestine.

As problems arose, Hadassah met the challenge. Today, the newest *olim* bring with them an entirely new set of problems, but they are eager to learn, anxious to assimilate and happy to be home.

Appropriately, children's fashions will be included in this annual fund-raiser for

Youth Aliyah, the project that helps Hadassah to help the children of Israel. The Lollipop Shop of West Chester will provide the children's clothing; some of our own members' children will model them.

Ladies' fashions will be provided by "Lady's Image," shoes will be from Connie Shoes in Concord Mall, make-up will be courtesy of I Natural in Concord Mall, hairstyles will be provided by Charlena's.

Please make your reservation by calling Eleanor Falk (478-7628), Evelyn Laiken (764-5556), or Pearl Saltzman (762-2353). Contributions may be sent to Pearl at 1526 Seton Drive, Bellevue Manor, Wilmington, Delaware, 19809.

The minimum contribution is \$18, and plate money is \$7. All are welcome. The children of Israel will appreciate the support of everyone who attends, Hadassah members and non-members alike.

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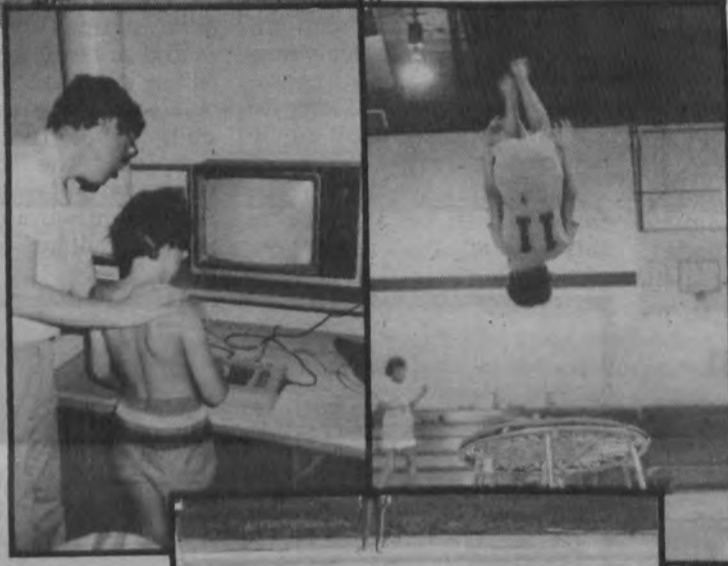
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