

## Herzog asks Labor's Peres to try forming government



Shimon Peres

By DAVID LANDAU

JERUSALEM (JTA) — President Chaim Herzog assigned Labor Party leader Shimon Peres the task of forming a new government Tuesday night. He followed the announcement of his choice with an impassioned television plea for electoral reform to change a failing political system, which he said had "no parallel in the democratic world."

"The people are sick and tired of it," he declared.

Peres was summoned to the president's residence at 9 p.m. local time to receive an official letter of appointment. The two men had a brief private conversation, during which Israel Television microphones picked up Herzog remarking to Peres that "it wasn't an easy matter."

He may have been referring to the choice he had to make between Peres and Likud leader

Yitzhak Shamir after the Likud-Labor unity coalition government collapsed under a Knesset no-confidence vote on March 15. It was the fifth change of government in the seven years since Herzog took the presidential oath.

That is not a normal situation for any country and certainly not healthy for a country with Israel's problems, Herzog said in his television address.

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## Four electoral reform bills clear first hurdle in Knesset

JERUSALEM (JTA) — As Israel's political parties scrambled this week to put together a government, four electoral reform bills that could eliminate the need for coalition-building quietly passed their first hurdle in the Knesset.

Emanating from both left and right wings of the political spectrum, the bills seemed to reflect widespread disillusionment with the system of government that led to the most recent political crisis. Each got by its first reading as Labor and Likud politicians vied for a presidential mandate to try to form a new coalition that would replace their ill-fated alliance, which collapsed on March 15.

Labor ultimately got the mandate. But in the process, both major parties ardently courted a bloc of religious factions, which most Israelis believe wield political power far out of proportion to their electoral strength.

The reform measures call for the direct election of the prime minister. They would establish a "strong executive power," greatly reducing the prime minister's reliance on the smaller parties to govern.

But despite an apparent eagerness to reform the system, the success of the new measures is far from assured. The Knesset's archives are, in fact, bulging with failed electoral reform bills, a testament to the power of entrenched groups with a vested interest in the status quo.

The bills that passed first reading Monday face long, arduous deliberations in the Knesset Law Committee and two more readings on the floor.

They were opposed by Justice Minister Dan Meridor, on the grounds that the government is preparing its own electoral bill, which was to be introduced jointly by the two major parties. But that prospect seems dim in the present circumstances.

Nevertheless, the sponsors of the reform measures consider the time ripe for change. They envision a prime ministerial office with powers akin to the U.S. presidency and divorced from coalition politics.

Bills were introduced by Yoash Zidon of the right-wing Tsomet party, Amnon Rubinstein of the left-of-center Shinui, Uriel Lynn of Likud and David Libai of the Labor Party.

Zidon proposed that the prime minister and his deputy be subject to direct election for a seven-year term. In addition, he would bar a Knesset member from serving as a minister.

Rubinstein also called for the direct election of the prime minister. But he would allow the Knesset to remove the prime minister from office if at least 70 members concur. An alternative would be for the Knesset to vote to dissolve itself and call for new elections. That option exists under the present laws.

## Senator: Jews are 'complacent' about waning support for Israel

By ALLISON KAPLAN

NEW YORK (JTA) — Sen. Alfonse D'Amato (R-N.Y.) delivered a verbal spanking to the American Jewish community Monday, chastising it for being "silent" and "complacent" in the face of threats of reduced support for Israel from the U.S. government.

"It seems to me that the Jewish community has quit," the outspoken senator told 75 members of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations.

He said Jewish constituents have not been speaking up strongly enough to members of Congress against the proposal by Sen. Robert

Dole (R-Kan.) to reduce foreign aid to Israel. They also have not been vocal enough about the Bush administration's attempt to link \$400 million in housing loan guarantees to a freeze on settlements on the West Bank. Most recently, he said, Jews have not spoken loudly enough in support of a united Jerusalem. They have been taking congressional support for granted, he said.

D'Amato's "kick in the pants was well-deserved," Seymour Reich, chairman of the Conference of Presidents, commented afterward. He agreed that there has not been

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## Young leaders convene in Washington



Following a keynote address by U.S. Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney to 2500 young leadership delegates attending the seventh annual National United Jewish Appeal Young Leadership Conference in Washington, D.C., March 11-13, Eric Zahler, (New York, NY), Chairman, UJA Young Leadership Cabinet, presents an ariel view photograph of Jerusalem to Cheney in recognition of his staunch support of Israel. Sharing the dais with Cheney and Zahler is Marjory Stone, (Wilmington, De.), Chairperson, UJA Women's Young Leadership Cabinet. See page 10 for complete details of Cheney's address and Delaware's participation with this national conference.

## Israeli consul to speak here during Yom HaAtzmaut event

Israel Consul General, Israel Peleg will be the featured guest speaker at the community Yom Ha'Atzmaut celebration on Sunday, May 6 at the Jewish Community Center.

Peleg holds a Doctor of Philosophy degree from the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. He has served as lecturer of Media Politics in the Department of Political Science at Hebrew University in Jerusalem, a member of the Board of Governors of the Israeli Broadcasting Authority, a lecturer at the School of Journalism of the University of Tel Aviv, Director of the Israel Government Press Office and Consul General of Israel for the Mid-Atlantic States. He is based in Philadelphia.

Peleg will address the current economic, political and social environment in Israel today. His speech is scheduled for Sunday afternoon in the Sol and Tanya Zallea Auditorium at the JCC.



Israel Peleg

## Campaign gets boost in March, but remains far from goal

Staff Report

Henry Topel, 1990 Federation Campaign chairman, reported this week that a concentrated drive to complete the annual campaign within the next few weeks has been undertaken by campaign volunteers.

During the first three weeks of March, Topel said, the total raised for the campaign was increased by \$140,000. This brings the campaign total to \$916,000 to date. The goal for 1990 is million. "there is still a long way to go," Topel noted.

Mailings have been sent to all outstanding contributors requesting their immediate response and telethons are being held weekly.

# Editorial

## Soviet exodus offers second chance to make difference

History repeats itself, the saying goes. And the wise learn from history so mistakes are not repeated. Will history judge this generation of American Jews as wise? That is up to us.

Fifty years ago, the Holocaust was taking place in Europe. And it has been said many times that the American Jews did little to effect change, to stop the killing, to help their brothers and sisters in Europe.

Maybe we lacked a knowledge of the magnitude of the situation. Maybe we lacked the power to do much about what we knew was happening. Whatever the reasons, more could have been done.

And now — fifty years later — we find ourselves once again in a position to make a difference.

What is the purpose of all of our Holocaust education if not to commit ourselves to never again allowing Jews to be victimized, hurt, discriminated against or killed because they are Jews? If we squander the opportunity to save Jews at this time, all of the Holocaust education has been a waste of time.

Glasnost, perestroika...listen to Gorbachev's words and we might be led to believe that the Jews of Russia are now safe. But, the words only sound good. Along with the loosening of the bonds has come the loosening of pent-up ultra-nationalism, chauvinism and ethnic and religious hatred. Anti-Semitism is rampant. Glasnost, perestroika...anti-Semitism.

Jews in the Soviet Union are persecuted. They are discriminated against. They are in danger. And we know it. Reports by those who are witnessing the changes tell us that hundreds of thousands of Soviet Jews face an uncertain, even calamitous future. They need our help.

Six million Jews died during the Holocaust. Hundreds of thousands of Jews are in a tenuous position in the Soviet Union today. It seems as though we have been given a second chance. We have the knowledge and the resources to save our Soviet Jewish brothers and sisters. But, beyond that, we have the obligation.

How will history judge us? That is up to us.

## Palestinians historically against Jewish immigration

The Arabs' current campaign against Jewish immigration is reminiscent of the campaigns of the 1930s and 40s when the "great Arab revolt" sought to stop the flow of Jews into Israel. Not only were the security of the Jewish community and the future of the Jewish State endangered, but the lives of hundreds of thousands of European Jews were lost.

The State of Israel was established in 1948 so that Jews, anywhere and at any time, would always have a safe place to go — so that there could never be another Holocaust.

The issue now is not where the Jews will settle but, rather, that there is a place that exists for them to live as Jews — Israel. At a time when the lives of hundreds of thousands of Soviet Jews are threatened and have nowhere else to go but Israel, the campaign against immigration is especially dangerous.

Last week President Bush added fuel to the Middle East fire over the current immigration by announcing that the foreign policy of the United States does not promote settlements in the West Bank or East Jerusalem. In his column in the *New York Times*, A.M. Rosenthal likened the pronouncement to "a bomb right in the middle of maneuvers toward Israeli-Palestinian talks."

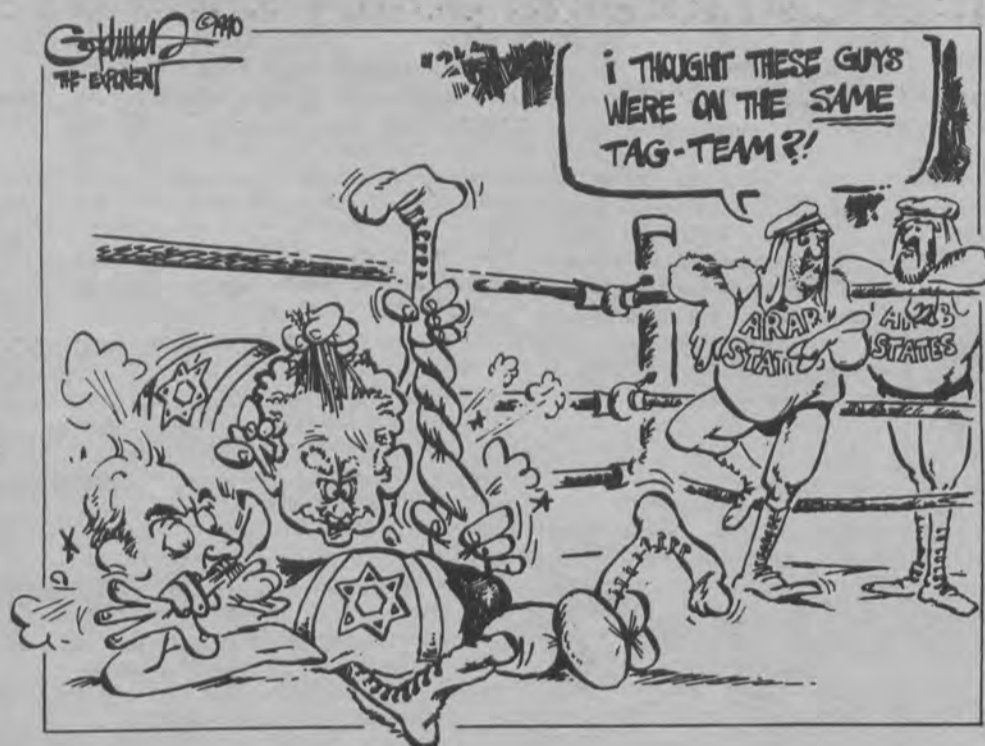
While there will be probably always be disagreement over the wisdom of "land for peace", with which Palestinians to conduct a dialogue or the propriety of settlements in the occupied territories, the status of Jerusalem is a subject that is not open for debate — not among Jews, in any case.

For too long Jerusalem was divided. Jordan captured the Old City in 1948 and denied Jews, Israeli Christians and Muslims access to their holiest shrines for 19 years. In contrast to Jordan's deplorable treatment of the Shrines of the three major religions, Israel (since 1967) has allowed each religious authority to oversee its own holy places. Freedom of access is guaranteed to all.

According to Arthur Goldberg, one of the drafters of U.N. Resolution 242, the resolution "in no way refers to Jerusalem, and this omission was deliberate...Jerusalem was a discrete matter, not linked to the West Bank." American policy toward Jerusalem has been that it should remain undivided.

In spite of all the rhetoric about peace with Israel, Arab leaders — as they have since the first formal complaint was filed against Jewish immigration in 1981 — seem incapable of accepting the fact of her existence. The very presence of Jews upsets the Arabs. Historically, Jewish presence in what is now Israel has guaranteed an incessant circle of violence. And now, with the flood of Soviet Jewish immigration, history repeats itself.

The Jewish Voice welcomes signed letters from its readers on subjects of interest to the Jewish Community. For verification purposes, include home address and phone number (day and evening). The more concise a letter is, the less likely it will need to be condensed. A name will be withheld upon request. Send letters typed double spaced, to The Jewish Voice, 101 Garden of Eden Rd., Wilmington, DE 19803.



## Letters to the Editor

### Research on Jews from small towns

For a research project I am conducting, I wish to contact Jewish individuals who have lived or who are presently living in small towns with a total general population of less than 25,000. The focus of my research is to learn about the generations of their families, and about their own experiences growing up Jewish in a predominantly non-Jewish community.

Anyone interested in being contacted should write to me at Department of Social Work,

Georgia State University, P.O. Box 4018, Atlanta, GA 30302-4018.

Howard V. Epstein, Ph.D.

### On Purim issue

Congratulations to *The Jewish Voice* for remembering that Purim is a fun holiday. And a *L'chayim* to the wits who wrote the Purim page. Could we make this an annual tradition?

Harriet Ainsbinder

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### DEADLINE

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Op - Ed

# American foreign policy should recognize undivided Jerusalem

By SENATOR DANIEL PATRICK MOYNIHAN

I recently returned from a trip to the Middle East in my capacity as Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Sub-Committee on Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs. While I was in Israel I met with a broad cross section of Israeli political and communal leaders and found that they had many different views on the peace progress. There were, in fact, only two things on which they all agreed: their desire to see a meaningful and agreed peace between Israel and her Arab neighbors and their anguish over the continued confusion of American policy concerning the City of Jerusalem.

President Bush has, I am afraid, added to this confusion this month with his declaration that the United States opposes "new settlements in the West Bank or in East Jerusalem." The suggestion that there is a separate political entity known as "East Jerusalem" is most unhelpful to the quest for peace in the Middle East. It conjures up images of the years after May 1948 when the Jordanian Arab Legion drove the once flourishing Jewish majority out of the Old City at gunpoint. It suggests that Israel's eternal capital may once again be divided by barbed wire, mine fields and cinder

block walls. It raises the frightful irony that a President who only four months ago celebrated the collapse of the Berlin Wall and the opening of the Brandenburg Gate might encourage the re-division of Jerusalem and the re-imposition of the infamous Mandelbaum Gate.

It is a reality that Jerusalem is and shall remain the State of Israel's capital — reunited and undivided. For America to equivocate on this issue paves the way to the failure of our policies.

By equivocating we have given, and continue to give, unintended succor and encouragement to those enemies of Israel who hope one day to be able to divide the United States from Israel. For as long as Israel's most important friend in the world refuses to acknowledge that Israel's capital city is its own — to the extent of refusing even to permit our Ambassador to Israel to set foot in parts of that capital city — we lend credibility and dangerous strength to the lie that Israel is somehow a misbegotten or illegitimate state. The United States thereby fosters intransigence and obstructionism.

At the same time the suggestion that the unity and security of Jerusalem is a proper

subject for negotiations strengthens those elements in Israeli public life that play on the fear that American peace proposals will lead to the dismembering of their historic capital. Equating "East Jerusalem" with the West Bank implies that the Wailing Wall and the Jewish Quarter of the Old City might be handed over just as easily as Nablus or Gaza.

model of successful modern urban management. Thanks largely to the enlightened administration of Mayor Teddy Kolek, Jerusalem provides an attractive model of the harmony and prosperity the whole of the Middle East might achieve were its people to live and work in peace. Since becoming mayor in 1965, Teddy Kolek has played a unique role in sustaining co-operation and pluralism despite Jerusalem's mosaic of religions and peoples. Today, Jerusalem is a city with a population in which 350,000 persons are Jews, 120,000 are Muslims and 15,000 are Christians.

We would do well to remember that the Jewish presence in Jerusalem is not a recent phenomena. No people on earth are as inexorably linked to any city as the Jewish people are to the city of Jerusalem.

For more than three millennia, ever since King David declared it the capital of his Jewish Kingdom and bought the land on which his son Solomon would build his temple, Jerusalem has been the spiritual and cultural focal point of Jewish history. Yet Jerusalem's significance to the Jew goes back even further, for Jewish tradition states that Solomon's Temple was built on the very spot where Abraham was prepared to sacrifice his son Isaac and where Jacob, the third of the Patriarches, dreamt of a ladder connecting Heaven and Earth.

For 2,600 years Jerusalem has not been forgotten. The devout Jew prays six times a day — thrice in his daily prayers and thrice in the grace after meals — for the city of Jerusalem. No Jewish religious ceremony is complete without mention of the Holy City. And twice a year, at the conclusion of the Passover

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Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan

Jerusalem has flourished under Israeli governance in a way that it did not under Jordanian suzerainty. Today Jerusalem stands as a

## Simple truth about blacks and Jews

By JULIUS LESTER

Blacks and Jews. It is painful to see how deeply Jews care about black-Jewish relations. Since 1980 I have taught a course at the University of Massachusetts called "Blacks and Jews: A Comparative Study of Oppression." The class averages around 70 students, the majority of whom are Jewish. There have never been more than 10 blacks in the class at any one time.

ence ceases. Jews came to America seeking freedom from religious persecution. Blacks were brought to America to be enslaved. In America, Jews found more freedom than anywhere else in the Diaspora. It is startling to realize that if it had not been for slavery, American blacks would not exist as a people because American blacks are a combination of African, Caucasian and native American ancestry. From the very beginning, America represented diametrically opposed value systems to Jews and blacks.

Saying this is not to disregard the anti-Semitism to which Jews were subjected in America. But I doubt that anyone would say that anti-Semitism in America was equivalent to 200 years of slavery and its legacy. Additionally, it must be remembered that, despite anti-Semitism, Jews had white skin. They could attempt to assimilate, if they chose, shortening their names to make them sound more Anglo-Saxon. While there were also those blacks who sought to assimilate, their efforts were doomed to failure because of their skin color.

When Jews maintain that they, too, are oppressed, blacks are incredulous. Jews are hurt and insulted that blacks are incredulous. Perhaps the two groups should understand that they may have very different notions of what it means to be oppressed.

For blacks, oppression is physical and manifests itself, first, economically. Black incomes continue to be lower than those of whites (and that includes Jews); black unemployment continues to be alarmingly high. Blacks continue to be ill-educated and the number of blacks applying to institutions of higher education continues to decline. The simple truth is that Jews are among the "haves" of American society; blacks comprise a significant portion of the "have-nots."

For Jews, oppression is social and psychological. It is the feeling of not quite belonging, of not quite being an American like all other Americans because non-Jews hold you personally responsible for every action of the Israeli government, because non-Jews regard you as being different in some indefinable way. You are not a person. You are "the Jew."

The black response to the social and psychological oppression of Jews is a shrug of the shoulders, as if to say, so what? On a crowded street, Jews look like white people and are not

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Julius Lester

Over the past four years I have spoken at countless synagogues and on many college and university campuses about black-Jewish relations. I have never been invited by a black church or organization to address this topic.

It appears that Jews think there is something to care about. For the most part, blacks do not.

Jews begin with an assumption, namely that they share with blacks a common experience of oppression. It is an assumption many blacks find offensive and historically inaccurate.

"How could that be?" I can hear many Jews asking. "Look at all that Jews have suffered throughout history from the time of slavery in Egypt to the persecution of Russian Jews today. There are no two peoples in Western history who have suffered as much as Jews and blacks."

In the broadest sense, that is true. But when one looks at blacks and Jews in the context of American history, that commonality of experience

## PBS gives Arafat a boost

By BERTRAM KORN, JR.

The publicity that preceded the showing of "The Faces of Arafat" on the Public Broadcasting System last month gave the impression that the program would examine the sincerity of Yasser Arafat's renunciation of terrorism.

Unfortunately, the program did nothing of the sort. Instead, it served up the kind of evasions, distortions and inaccuracies that have become the trademark of PBS programming relating to the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Much of the program consisted of pleasant little snippets about Arafat's personal life. There was the friendly Arafat, joking around with reporters. There was the devout Arafat, reciting his daily prayers. There was the health-minded Arafat, who "neither drinks nor smokes" and takes daily strolls to stay in shape. Arafat's press aide, Karma Nabulsi, spoke affectionately about how "you just feel safe in his presence." And Thomas Friedman, the chief diplomatic correspondent of the *New York Times*, compared Arafat to the Biblical Noah.

Bassam Abu-Sharif, one of Arafat's top public relations advisers, described Arafat's "fantastic memory" for "information, faces and names." But Arafat's memory mysteriously failed him when the PBS interviewer, Marie Colvin, briefly turned to the subject of his role in terrorism. The startling exchange between Colvin and Arafat, concerning Arafat's role in the Munich Olympics massacre (1972) and the murder of U.S. diplomats in Khartoum (1973), was the most revealing portion of the program:

Colvin: "You, as the leader of the PLO, were you able to control the extremists?"

Arafat: "Did a superpower, the United States of America, have the ability to stop the

attempts to kill Reagan and the assassination of John Kennedy?"

Colvin: "Did you know about these activities? Did you know about any of these—"

Arafat: "Is this an investigation? I refuse this investigation. You are speaking to the chairman of the PLO, to the president of the State of Palestine. Be careful with your investigation."

Colvin: "Did you give orders to stop these acts—"

Arafat: "That is enough. Unbelievable! This is a meeting only for terrorism? Unbelievable! Enough!"

At that point, with an angry wave of his hands, Arafat terminated the interview.

Instead of focusing on this segment — clearly the most important part of the program — the PBS program proceeded to coddle Arafat and soft-pedal his intransigence. Helena Cobban, an Arabist who was identified in the program merely as a "journalist/author," tried to explain away Arafat's remarks to Colvin on the grounds that he "sees himself very much as the embodiment of Palestinian dignity." Thomas Friedman followed with another of his pithy Biblical allusions, this time to Moses, as he praised Arafat for having "brought the Palestinians back from the desert of obscurity to the land of prime-time."

It was, all in all, a troubling broadcast — but unfortunately it was precisely what we have come to expect from the television network that previously served up such anti-Israeli classics as "Days of Rage" and "Israel: The Covert Connection."

(Bertram Korn, Jr. is Executive Director of CAMERA, the Committee for Accuracy in Middle East Reporting in America in Philadelphia.)

# Candle Lighting

**MARCH**  
 23rd — 5:58 PM  
 30th — 6:05 PM  
**APRIL**  
 6th — 7:12 PM

## DELAWARE'S SYNAGOGUES

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### ADAS KODESCH SHEL EMETH

(Traditional)  
 Affiliation:  
 Union of Orthodox Jewish  
 Congregations of America  
 Washington Blvd. and Torah Drive  
 Wilmington  
 762-2705  
 Rabbi Emeritus Leonard B. Gewirtz  
**SERVICES**  
 Friday — 8 p.m.  
 Saturday — 8:45 a.m.

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### BETH SHOLOM CONGREGATION OF DOVER

(Conservative)  
 Affiliation:  
 United Synagogues of America  
 Queen and Clara Sts.  
 Dover  
 734-5578  
 Rabbi Moshe Goldblum  
**SERVICES**  
 Friday — 7:30 p.m.  
 Saturday — 9:30 a.m.  
 Discussion of Torah Portion takes place following Saturday morning service.

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### CONGREGATION BETH EMETH

(Reform)  
 Affiliation:  
 Union of American Hebrew Congregations  
 300 Lea Blvd.  
 Wilmington  
 764-2393  
 Rabbi Peter Gensbacher  
**SERVICES**  
 Friday — 8 p.m.  
 Saturday — 11 a.m.  
 A Torah Study group is led by the rabbi on Saturdays at 9:30 a.m.

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### CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM

(Conservative)  
 Affiliation:  
 United Synagogues of America  
 18th and Baynard Blvd.  
 Wilmington  
 654-4462  
 Rabbi Herbert Yoskowitz  
**SERVICES**  
 Friday — 8 p.m.  
 Saturday — 10 a.m.  
 A Torah discussion is led by the rabbi during Saturday morning services.

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### MACHZIKEY HADAS CONGREGATION

(Traditional)  
 B'nai B'rith Building  
 800 Society Blvd.  
 Claymont  
 798-6846  
 Friday — 8 p.m.  
 Saturday — 9 a.m.

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### TEMPLE BETH EL

(Reconstructionist)  
 Affiliation:  
 Federation of Reconstructionist  
 Congregations & Havurat  
 301 Pissam Park Road  
 Newark  
 366-8330  
 Rabbi David Kaplan  
**SERVICES**  
 Friday — 8 p.m.  
 Saturday — 10 a.m.  
 A Torah study group meets on Saturdays at 9 a.m.

# Dvar Torah

Parashat Vayakhel-Pikudey, March 24

## Is burnout reversible?

By HOWARD S. HOFFMAN

George Burns once said, "Too bad all the people who know how to run the country are driving taxis and cutting hair." Many a truth is said in jest. While it is doubtful he had it in mind at the time, there are plenty of excellent leaders who have left the field of communal leadership because of burnout. Whether they are now occupied in transportation or in tonsorial pursuits to earn a living is less the point than that they have removed their talents from promoting the public good. In the Jewish community this phenomenon at a professional rabbinic and volunteer level is nothing short of a disaster. Why are we so subject to burnout?

Our Torah portion, *Vayakhel-Pikudei*, touches upon the problem. Before Moses introduces the holy project of the building of a sanctuary, the largest volunteer effort made by the people in their history, he reminds them of the necessity to rest on Shabbat. (Exodus 35:1-3) Why? It is possible to become so involved in an important labour that the need to restore oneself through contact with the holiness of a day of rest can be forgotten! That is especially true if the work at hand has an aspect of holiness about it as well. The personal can be sacrificed to the communal goal. That is exactly when the danger of burnout is greatest.

It is ironic that the specific prohibition mentioned is that of lighting a fire. Burnout indeed!

Rashi in his commentary points out that, "he placed the warning of *shabbat* prior to the command to build the *mishkan* to say that it does not supersede *shabbat*." As often happens when a new and urgent project appears on the horizon the old priorities can change.

We may have an example of burnout among the leadership at the time of the building of the Mishkan. The midrash *Tanchuma* notes the strange spelling of the term for leaders, *nisi'yim* (leaders), in the passage listing their contribution to the building of the sanctuary. The final yod is missing, *nisi'im*.

Said R. Natan, "why did the *nisi'yim* volunteer their gifts first in the dedication of the altar (which happens later) but in the work of the *mishkan* they did not make their donation first? This was their reasoning: Let the congregation donate first what they will give and what is missing we will make it up. When the congregation completed everything, as it says, 'the work was more than enough', the *nisi'yim* said, 'What is there for us to do?' They brought the stones for inlaying, etc. Hence at the dedication of the altar they donated first and because they had missed out at first, the letter was omitted from their name and it is written *nisi'im*."

One of the signs of burnout is apathy in place of action. Instead of leading by example the leaders are content to let the others do it. Their intention of making good any shortfalls is reactive at a time when an active example was needed. Playing catch up by providing the *avnei milu'im*, literally the stones of "filling in", may have been the linguistic clue to R. Natan, that the leadership had some blank spaces to complete. They prove themselves effective leaders by not repeating their error at the next opportunity.

How is it that these burnt out leaders were able to recover? The parshah provides some hints. First they had the example of enthusiastic people. The text indicates that both the men and women participated (Exodus 35:22). In volunteerism, then as now, it was often the women who carried the burden of communal activity. The response of the men above that of the women indicates a level of enthusiasm that was infectious. Leaders need an indication every once in a while that the work they are doing has touched the target population. Good communication of the success of leadership is essential to renewal of a leader's and a group's enthusiasm.

Second, the people did not simply *pledge* their support to the project, they actually *brought* in their donations on the spot (35:23-25). As all who have ever participated in a campaign for any cause know, it is one thing to get a promise and another to collect. Leaders suffer from burnout when they believe it is a thankless task they are involved in, one which they will never see completed or which will involve Herculean efforts to accomplish. People who respond in a timely manner make the efforts of leaders immediately gratifying.

Finally, appropriate professionals are appointed so that the work won't be done in a slipshod manner. In fighting in organized life over the details of how a project is to be done can sap the strength and will of any volunteer as cherished dreams disappear in the budget cuts or the errors of the undirected, though well-meaning, volunteer. No leader, not even a Moses, knows how to do everything. The ability to call on others, like Betzal'el, makes for leaders who remain fresh and inspired by contact with specialists and scholars.

Turning to the problems of our own day in recruiting and retaining rabbis, professionals and volunteers, some of the wisdom of our ancestors may be transferrable.

Do we allow our rabbis a day off? Most of them are busier on *Shabbat* than the rest of the week. Do rabbis and other religious functionaries take personal rest seriously enough or are they constantly on the go, to the neglect of the need to regain contact with the sources of holiness which, perhaps, first inspired them to assume the role of leader?

Do we teach by example? Do we have a community which can inspire us when we need a peer group of dedicated Jews to be with? How can we build such a community?

Is our communal leadership reactive or proactive? Do we assume

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## Torah registration urged in wake of Philadelphia thefts

Rabbis and lay leaders throughout the country have been advising their synagogues to register their Torahs and other holy scrolls as protection against theft, it was recently reported by Rabbi Emanuel Holzer, President of the Universal Torah Registry. The heightened interest in the Registry comes as a result of the recent arrest of a suspect in connection with the theft of 15 Torahs throughout the Northeast.

"There is little doubt in our minds that had these Torahs been registered, they would have never been stolen," said Holzer. The rabbi explained that registering a Torah is a very simple procedure. It consists of a series of unique microperforations applied to key locations in the Torah

scroll. The registration process has been approved by leading halachic authorities.

The most important advantage of the registration process is the deterrent effect that it has. Observing a Universal Torah Registry warning decal on a member synagogue, thieves don't even attempt to steal the Torah scrolls. "Since the inception of the registry, not one registered Torah has ever been stolen," said Holzer. Holzer urged synagogues to demand a Certificate of Registration when purchasing a Sefer Torah and all scribes (*sofrim*) to register their Torahs as soon as they are completed. Anyone interested in registering Torah scrolls, may call the special toll free number 1-800-645-5404.

## Three organizations urge changes in Oberammergau play



NEW YORK — The National Conference of Christians and Jews (NCCJ), the American Jewish Committee (AJC) and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith (ADL) in a joint statement appealed today to the producers of the Passion Play presented every ten years in Oberammergau, Germany, to continue their efforts to revise the drama and eliminate a negative portrayal of Jews.

The three national human relations organizations welcomed efforts by the Oberammergau officials to reduce anti-Jewish stereotyping but expressed regret that "some elements of the play continue to portray Judaism in a negative light."

"Guidelines for the 1990 Oberammergau Passion Play and Other Passion Plays," was developed by two Roman Catholic theologians, Professors Leonard Swidler and Gerard Sloyan of Temple University, in consultation with Rabbi James Rudin and Ms. Judith Banki of the AJC, Rabbi Leon Klenicki of the ADL, and Dr. Elliott Wright of NCCJ. The brochure will help viewers better understand the problems of anti-Judaism in passion plays and the progress made at Oberammergau. Copies can be obtained from the offices of NCCJ, AJC and ADL.

## Spring brings more than flowers

We all know too well that the Spring season brings not only milder air and warmer sun but the deadline for our Federal and State tax returns. This year we have an extra day but that is the only relief we get from this yearly ritual.

There is, however, another way to get some relief from the burden of income taxes. It is through the use of *deferred gifts* to charity.

What are deferred gifts? Deferred gifts include those made to a charitable organization by a donor who retains a use or benefit from the donated property. For example, by making a deferred gift, a donor may receive income for life that could be used to fund a child's or grandchild's education, to support an aging parent or to provide for retirement. There is a sizeable tax deduction for deferred gifts.

Another type of deferred gift directs the income to the charity for a specified period. Then the donated property is returned to the donor. This allows the donor to accelerate deductions during a year of greater-than-usual income. It also enables the donor to benefit a charity without depleting his/her estate.

These and other charitable programs are available through the Jewish Community of Delaware Endowment Fund. For information, call Connie Kreshtool at 478-6200.

# Kutz Home committee working on solutions to financial problems

By PAULA BERENGUT

It is the Delaware Jewish community that will eventually decide the fate of the Milton and Hattie Kutz Home, according to Steven Rothschild. And that decision, he stresses, will have to be made soon.

Rothschild is the chairman of a joint committee, made up of Jewish Federation of Delaware and Kutz Home representatives, that spends every third Tuesday evening — and many hours in between — exploring the alternatives, discussing the concerns and hammering out its recommendations for the future of the only home for Jewish aged in Delaware.

The goal of the committee is "to gather as much information as possible regarding the options available to us and to weigh the pros and cons," Rothschild said. Once all that is done, the community will be presented with the findings before being asked to make a decision.

The Kutz Home's financial difficulties came to light over a year ago, when the Home announced that it was facing a serious deficit. At that time, the nationwide shortage of nurses and insufficient funding by Delaware's Medicaid Program were given as the direct causes of the Home's financial problems.

"Unfortunately, while the demand for the Home's services grows, the nationwide shortage of essential nursing personnel to deliver those services worsens and with that the costs mount," Carolyn B. Silverman, President of the Kutz Home wrote in an op-ed article in *The Jewish Voice* in March 1989. "At the same time, the demand for care by financially needy elderly has increased drastically. But restricted funding from Delaware's Medicaid Program has caused operating deficits at the Home."

A Washington-based consulting firm of Howell and Associates was then brought in to study the Home, the community and its needs and to make recommendations. According to Rothschild, the firm completed an extensive study and reported its recommendations for various options.

At this time, there are three options the joint committee is preparing to offer to the Delaware community, according to Rothschild.

The first option would be to purchase acreage adjoining the Jewish Family Campus and the Jewish



Steven Rothschild

Community Center from the Woodlawn Estate and construct a new facility. Studies have shown, Rothschild noted, that a facility of at least 100 beds would be required to make this a viable option. "This would be a very expensive way to go. After the land purchase, the facility would cost approximately \$8 million."

Rothschild said the second option, which would be only somewhat less expensive than the first, would be to extensively refurbish the existing facility on River Road in Wilmington. Because the building was not designed for the frail population which it now serves, it would require extensive remodeling to suit its current and projected future populations. This, according to estimates, would cost the community about \$3 million.

"I would be loathe to see the third option implemented," Rothschild said. That would be a situation in which the community decides that it cannot — or will not — raise the funds necessary to either build or renovate. "If the funds can't be raised — if the community doesn't give priority to the Home — it could continue to operate, but at an annual deficit. A deficit like this would be difficult for the Federation to cover," he added.

So, if the community doesn't see it as necessary to raise money for the

Home, "the possibility exists that it would have to close," Rothschild said. "Everyone on the committee would be disappointed if the community backs away from the Home," he commented.

Besides Rothschild, the committee consists of William M. Topkis, President of the Jewish Federation of Delaware, and Carolyn B. Silverman, President of the Kutz Home, both of whom serve as ex officio members. Other committee members include Leslie Newman, Jack B. Jacobs, Donald S. Parsons, Jr., and Henry Becker.

The community's input will be requested, Rothschild expects, after the committee's recommendations are finalized. Open community meetings will be held, during which time Jewish community members will be allowed to express their concerns, thoughts and opinions. The committee, he stressed, is interested in the views of a broad range of community members.

For the time being, Rothschild is accepting written opinions and ideas, letters sent to him at his office address: Steven J. Rothschild, Esquire, c/o Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom, P.O. Box 636, Wilmington, DE 19899. Those letters will be circulated among the committee members and will be taken into serious account before any recommendation is made.

Rothschild expects a recommendation to be made by the joint committee in June.

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# Cohen Foundation funds community institutions

January 19 marked the thirty-first anniversary of the death of Harry Cohen, one of the founders of the Wilmington Jewish community. During his lifetime he devoted his time, energy and finances to the betterment of the Jewish community locally and in Israel, and less than a month after his death it was disclosed that his will had established the Harry Cohen Foundation of one and a quarter million dollars.

This foundation has distributed over one million dollars to the Delaware Jewish community, since its inception in 1959. (This sum does not include the funds which have been distributed elsewhere.) Through his *mitzvot* and through the foundation he established, he touched, and continues to touch the lives of nearly

all Jews in Delaware.

His generosity also bequests included in his will to the Medical Center of Delaware, Toys for Tots, Neediest Family Fund, St. Francis Hospital, and the Jewish National Fund. Cohen was a self-made man. Born in Russia, he emigrated to the United States in the early 1900's. He worked simultaneously as a leather worker, coal stove blackener and barber until he saved enough money to buy a small grocery store at 13th and Wilson Streets.

By 1953 when he succumbed to a stroke, he had already accumulated his fortune. He growing wealth did not interfere with his commitment to his fellow Jews, and the intervening years were important ones.

The Adas Kodesch Center build-

ing at 515 French St. had been vacant for several years when, in 1932, Cohen enlisted Charles I. Belfint to join in a campaign to put the empty building to good use. Belfint played an active role in developing the committee, which, in 1934, opened a Y.M./Y.W.H.A. with Lou Simon as president and Isadore Solod as executive director.

Cohen was one of the prime movers of the early Jewish Federation of Delaware (JFD). He was treasurer for years, campaign chairman for two succeeding terms and the representative of the Jewish Federation of Delaware to the National Council of the United Palestine Appeal.

He was also a firm believer in communal Jewish education. One Jan. 21, 1940, he wrote to Milton Kutz, then JFD president, asking that a survey be taken of Jewish education in the City of Wilmington. This resulted in Cohen's establishment of the Associated Hebrew School in 1943. While he was critically ill in the 1950's, the Associated Hebrew School closed its doors.

In 1945 he offered \$50,000 toward a campaign for a new Y.M. and Y.W.H.A. building. The Wilmington Jewish population was shifting from downtown to the northern suburbs, and he felt a new location in north Wilmington would be more appropriate. The offer was not accepted, but he set up a building fund in his will which amounted to \$58,077.10 which, fortuitously, was close to his original offer in 1945.

In 1946, Cohen and Kutz each pledged \$25,000 to the Federation

Campaign. These two pledges were the first big dollars contributed in the city of Wilmington.

On July 3, 1948, Judge Morris Rothenberg of New York, president of the Jewish National Fund, came to Wilmington to present the deed for a 250 acre colony in Israel named after Delaware. Cohen and his committee had raised \$27,000 for this project.

Because of the foundation he established, Harry Cohen continues, in essence, to raise money for worthwhile projects.

Sadie Toumarkine, Cohen's daughter, presented a check for \$15,665.70 to the Jewish Federation of Delaware at its November 30, 1989, board meeting. That amount represented the 1988 distribution of the Cohen Foundation. At that meeting, Toumarkine reviewed the grants made by the Foundation to the Jewish community in Delaware since it was established in 1959.

According to Toumarkine, the Kutz Home has received \$196,241.96, the Jewish Community Center has received \$269,319.09 and the Jewish Federation of Delaware has received \$295,732.58 for a total of \$761,293.63. Together with the synagogue beneficiaries and the non-Jewish organizations that receive funds from the Cohen Foundation, the total distributed to date is \$1,965,943.38.



Harry Cohen

"Remembering the departed has always played an essential role in Jewish tradition," commented Stephen E. Herrmann. "It is particularly important for today's community leaders to realize that their accomplishments stem from the foundation laid by men like Harry Cohen."

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## Kutz scholarship applications due

The Milton and Hattie Kutz Foundation will be accepting applications for undergraduate scholarships until April 18, 1990. Scholarships are awarded to residents of Delaware who graduate from Delaware secondary schools. They are renewable for four years of undergraduate study, provided the recipient maintains satisfactory grades. Grants are based upon financial need, school performance, and Scholastic Aptitude Test scores.

The Foundation was established in the will of Milton Kutz, a Delaware Jewish philanthropist, who, with his wife, Hattie, was a generous supporter of many local and national Jewish institutions. Milton Kutz, through his scholarship program, wanted to encourage young people who are "interested in devoting their time in raising the standards of human life and the satisfaction of human needs."

Applications may be obtained from The Milton and Hattie Kutz Foundation, 101 Garden of Eden Road, Wilmington, DE 19803.

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# JFD to benefit from generous bequest

By PAULA BERENGUT

At a March 12 meeting attended by Jewish Federation of Delaware representatives, Wilmington attorney Sheldon Weinstein and representatives of the Bank of Delaware (as co-executors) announced two bequests to the Jewish Federation made by Joseph Greenbaum, who died on February 13 at the age of 90. Mr. Greenbaum was a resident of the Kutz Home.

According to the will, a number of Jewish agencies and other beneficiaries will receive bequests.

The Jewish Federation of Delaware received \$25,000. Bequests were also made to the Kutz Home

and Congregation Beth Shalom. These three gifts, according to the will, are to be established as perpetual trust funds, named after Mr. Greenbaum's parents and called the "Samuel and Sarah R. Greenbaum Fund." The income, but not the principal, from these funds may, according to Mr. Greenbaum's stipulation, be used for operating expenses for the organizations.

Other beneficiaries include the Jewish Cemetery Association, Congregation Beth Emeth, the American Heart Association, the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, the Cancer Society of Delaware and the United Way.

The remainder of the estate, which is estimated to be in excess of \$200,000, was "bequeathed to the Jewish Federation of Delaware, in loving memory of my parents, to be held in a perpetual trust fund" called the "Joseph and Marion Greenbaum Scholarship Fund." (Marion Greenbaum was Mr. Greenbaum's sister who died in 1989.) The exact amount will be disclosed following a final tax clearance by the government.

The net income, but not the principal, of this bequest was stipulated by Mr. Greenbaum, to provide scholarships to students who wish to pursue undergraduate degrees at ac-

credited colleges or universities. The selection of the recipients, the number of scholarships awarded each year, the amount of the award and other details will be at the sole discretion of the Jewish Federation of Delaware.

The principal and the scholarship fund will be administered by the JFD's Jewish Community of Delaware Endowment Fund.

The Federation's Endowment Fund was established to receive bequests and lifetime gifts from donors who wish to benefit the Federation and other Jewish communal institutions. The instructions of donors are monitored by a Board of Trustees and committees of skilled professionals in order to assure the maintenance of the gifts for the causes designated by the donors. A professional manager advises and assists in the investment of the Fund's assets.



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# Lubavitch scholar addresses gathering of legal professionals



Rabbi Dr. Heshel Greenberg

"Jewish law differs from both secular law and the laws of other religions in that, while the secular legal system and laws of other religions are designed to protect rights, Jewish law does not establish rights, but establishes obligations, the obligations toward others," according to Rabbi Herschel Greenberg who addressed a gathering of Jewish lawyers and judges on March 15 on the topic of "The Philosophy of the Jewish Legal System." A lecture, and question and answer session that followed was held at the downtown Wilmington

offices of Richards, Layton & Finger and was sponsored by Chabad Delaware.

Greenberg, Educational Director of Chabad House in Buffalo, New York for the past 18 years is an Adjunct Professor of Judaic Studies at SUNY-Buffalo. According to Rabbi Chuni Vogel, Director of Chabad Lubavitch of Delaware, Greenberg's appearance was the first in what Vogel plans will be a regular series of "Lunch and Learn" programs designed for members of the legal profession.

Since Judaism does not recognize rights, according to Greenberg, but merely sets forth obligations, man must strive to carry out in order to comply with the divine origin of Judaic law, conduct that the secular American legal system defines in terms of rights, really must be considered in terms of obligations. Therefore, "there is no right not to work on the Sabbath, but rather an affirmative obligation not to work. A vacation is not a right, but rather it is the obligation to one's self to rest to protect one's health." According to Greenberg, "to carry out one's obligation, everytime a commandment is carried out, we are being Godly, therefore divine. There is no phase of life not covered by Jewish law."

Greenberg feels that a phrase frequently stated in the context of the historical origin of the American legal system, the "Judeo-Christian Ethic", is a misnomer, since the only similarities between Jewish law and Chris-

tian philosophy is that both believe in a singular deity and share some amorphous moral practices.

During the question and answer session which followed the presentation, a number of the lawyers and judges present posed questions concerning modern societal problems and technological advancements and how that could be reconciled with the concept that all decisions find their basis in the law handed down at Mt. Sinai. Greenberg defended his position that even when it comes to modern technology, "it is clear that the Torah has the answer. Even the answer to the question of the use of a FAX machine on the Sabbath can be found in the law."

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# BATTLE CRY 1990

By LEON URIS

Special to The Jewish Voice

This story began nearly four decades ago. I had returned from Israel after the Sinai Campaign of 1956 against Egypt with my wife, three children, Duffy, the family dog and six dollars left in my bank account. But I had an idea for a book and the great Jewish currency — hope.

When a writer applies the seat of his pants to the seat of the chair and commences writing, his office transforms into a small, dark, lonely room. I was on top of my game and the book exploded from my typewriter. As I sent each section to the publisher, I would get an excited phone call from my editor pleading with me to hurry up and complete the manuscript. I told him, "don't worry, whenever I finish this book, the Jews will still be in trouble."

Exodus accomplished almost everything I had hoped for it. But never in my wildest fantasy, during the writing in the dungeon, did I believe that my words would eventually arch out over time and space to find the lost tribe of Israel entombed in the Soviet Union.

From the time of the Bolshevik Revolution until after World War II, we did not know what the status of our people was. They had been stripped of Torah and synagogue, of their press and educational facilities. Every vestige of Jewish identity and contact with the outside world had been closed down.

We in the West got our answer, when, 40 years ago, Golda Meir, as the first American ambassador of Israel to the Soviet Union, went to Moscow's lone synagogue on Simchat Torah. Thousands of Jews poured out in a public show and identified themselves in defiance of the authorities. It was a moment in Jewish history of unabashed joy. We had our answer.

Several years later, so the story goes, the son of Moshe Sharret, who was Israeli consul in Leningrad, left a number of copies of Exodus to Jewish families when he was recalled to Israel. From that moment on, an incredible odyssey began. "The Book," as it came to be known, underwent dozens of underground translations. It became one of the strongest catalysts in reuniting the Jews of the Soviet Union with their history and people, and it stirred thousands to make aliyah.

These translations and printings were done at enormous risk. The manuscripts were passed from hand to hand in clandestine drop spots and had to be read throughout a single night by each family, then secretly passed along again the next day. Stories of heroism I could scarcely comprehend filtered back to me. Eighteen months ago in Boston, a well known refusenik, Leonid Volvovsky, presented me with a medal of freedom. He had spent three years in a Siberian labor camp for the crime of dealing in Exodus. Tragically, others had met the same fate.

When I was asked by B'nai B'rith to travel to the Soviet Union last autumn, to speak at their new lodges in Leningrad, Riga and Moscow, I was elated to learn I would be granted the visa that had been refused several times. Perhaps, I thought, glasnost was the real thing.

My party consisted of Dr. Michael Neiditch of B'nai B'rith; Frank Brodsky of Philadelphia, who is ex-

## Leon Uris, whose novel, 'Exodus,' stirred thousands of Soviet Jews to emigrate to Israel, describes his recent visit to Moscow and why he feels Jewish life there is doomed.

tremely active in the Soviet Jewry movement; my sister and brother-in-law, Essie and Harry Kofsky; and Priscilla Higham, my assistant.

Once inside Mother Russia, it became apparent that I had been allowed in because it served Soviet propaganda interests. "See, we have an open society now. Even a Zionist enemy like Uris is welcome."

I was artfully separated from my audiences by manipulation and in-

ing that held a meeting room of perhaps a hundred people. There was no sign of Jewish life, no posters, portraits, nor any Jewish paraphernalia.

Mickey Neiditch smelled a rat and inquired if this was truly the Michoels Center. When assured by the director it was indeed the new Jewish center, Mickey went outside and began shooting photographs. Panic followed. After an anguished discus-

was in the shul and after a gasp of silence, pandemonium erupted. I was invited to carry a Torah throughout the temple, but the moment was too large and awesome for me to deal with and I declined.

Seated next to me was Joe Smukler of Philadelphia and his wife, Connie, a saint in the Russian Jewry movement. Connie, all 102 pounds of her, turned to me and said, "Leon, just because you didn't write it, doesn't



Leon Uris

tion, it was finally admitted that we were in one of the many neighborhood "Halls of Atheism."

The Michoels Center, the director apologized, had been closed because of problems with the furnace, although the weather indicated that no heat was necessary. Upon further investigation, we discovered that the center had been selectively padlocked a week after it opened to international fanfare. Events with foreign guests were regularly cancelled a few hours before the event due to sudden bugging up of the heating and plumbing systems. As a working institution, there is no Jewish cultural center in Moscow.

I did experience a moment of exultation in Moscow that made the long and grueling journey worthwhile. On Simchat Torah, I was to attend the same synagogue as Golda had, 40 years ago. Simchat Torah has emerged as the one day that all Jews of Russia mark their link with their heritage and the outside world.

A sea of people, perhaps 20,000, flooded the street before the synagogue. Thousands more were inside. We made our way to seats near the Bimah to learn that my presence was the best-kept secret in Moscow. All television cameras and lights were suddenly turned off. I could see visible discomfort by the rabbi at my being there. Someone grabbed the microphone and announced that I

mean that you can't carry it."

Holding the Torah, I walked into a crush of humanity. Faces and hands blurred as they reached out to touch the scrolls and then, they touched and kissed me until I was almost drowned in their tears. Outside, Cable News Network's cameras had been confiscated and the crew turned back.

The Soviet Union and Mother Russia is a house about to collapse. It is a dreary and depressed land that cannot feed, house, or clothe its citizens, or give them the tiniest vestiges of pleasure. It is a Third World nation sprayed a mustard-colored tan 50 years ago and left to rot. Its currency is valueless, its ideals bankrupt. Prostitutes, the hard currency hookers, fill its foreign hotel lobbies. A black market is rampant. Food is rationed. Long lines of defeated people wait for everything, mostly vodka.

But the vaunted metro runs on time and every 40 seconds the doors open with precision and disgorge dull-eyed, silent people devoid of laughter; they are carried like robots up and down the escalators, tens of thousands, hundreds of thousands of them, wearing their weariness as though it were the national emblem. These are citizens largely without a work ethic, artistic creativity, subservient to authority, fear-filled, who have sold themselves for the illusion of birth-to-death security.

Perestroika is a contradiction in terms. One cannot "restructure" a house whose foundation has rotted by using the same architects who built it in the first place.

In real terms, we have come to learn rapidly that free speech was not a gift from the Communist Party to the people. Glasnost means that the people are open because the authorities have lost their control to govern. As I write this, the vile by-product of glasnost — anti-Semitism — is erupting.

Do not take the bait that four million or so KGB people have suddenly seen the light, disbanded themselves and vanished into the night. They still lurk behind every hedge and play their diabolical games. They are particularly dangerous to Jewish life. The Jews have always been the traditional, handy scapegoats in Russia, in the Baltics, in the Ukraine. The Soviets grope blindly to assign blame for the horrendous condition of their nation. They will never look into themselves and take the responsibility for this system they have created.

Out on the streets, the Pamyat gangs shout of how the Jews had hoodwinked Lenin and brought Russia to ruin. Their black T-shirts and symbols smell of the Nazi thugs of Munich in 1922.

In the more delicate and cultured climates, American diplomats and foreign journalists have told me of their shock at the rank Jew-baiting by Russian intellectuals, scholars and writers.

With it all, neither the Pamyat, nor the condescending Communists, nor the intelligentsia want all the Jews to leave. Incredibly they say, "We need Jewish brains." This prints out to something like this: "If you Jews leave, you are traitors. If you stay, you will live in eternal tyranny. You have to stay to achieve for Russia what Russia cannot achieve for itself, and when you achieve it, we will hate you all over again for having achieved it."

If you can follow this warped and tortured logic, then you may be able to get an inkling of the philosophical chaos that now exists. Unlike Poland, which had solidarity for the people to gravitate to, and unlike Hungary, which is filled with entrepreneurship, the Russians have no centrality to turn to, except the same one that got them into this mess in the first place. The odds are that some clever clique within the Communist Party structure will seize upon the nationalistic impulses of the moment, and some brand of fascism is bound to emerge.

I believe that there are two overriding issues on the world's agenda as we move toward the 21st century. They are rushing to resolution even as we are going into print. First, it would be total folly to think that the Russians can come through the imminent collapse of Communism without convulsions and bloodshed. Azerbaijan is only the first act in a gale force play of ethnic republics seeking independence.

And what of Russia itself? After the mob quits beating up on the Jews, what will their own fate be? For the Jews, I believe the message is clear. They do not need an emigration, but an evacuation.

Yes, we must support Jewish life wherever it exists, in Riga, in Budapest, in Leningrad, in Moscow.

Continued on 22



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# Delaware young leadership attends conference in Washington

## Staff Report

What is the role of women in Judaism? What do Israelis really think of American Jews? and Are the young leaders of today's Jewish community prepared to take over as the future leadership for the North American Jewish community? were all issues explored by 2500 young adults attending the United Jewish Appeal Young Leadership Conference in Washington D.C., March 11 through 13. "Although the profiles of the 2500 delegates reflected a wide range of ages, backgrounds and careers, the commonalities of support for the Jewish community and love for Israel was reflected in the high energy demonstrated through the two day conference," according to Allan Rosenthal, Delaware Delegation Chairman. Delaware's 12 person delegation (the largest ever) was one of the 75 Federated community dele-

gations from 41 states, Israel, South Africa, and Europe.

More than 200 speakers addressed the conference participants at 50 workshops and six major plenary sessions. Marjory Stone, of Wilmington, National Women's Young Leadership Cabinet Chairperson, introduced the opening plenary which featured Mendel Kaplan, Chairman of the Board of Governors of the Jewish Agency for Israel. Kaplan, who lives in South Africa and Jerusalem, reported on the mass *kli'tah* (absorption) of the more than 30,000 Soviet Jews who have emigrated to Israel in 1990 and charged the 2500 young leaders to "take an active role with this modern exodus" which he referred to as "one of the most exciting chapters of Jewish life."

The current events of the mass exodus of thousands of Soviet Jews to Israel and the heightened empha-



Delaware young leaders attending the seventh annual national United Jewish Appeal Young Leadership Conference are (standing from left to right) Stuart Grant, local chairman Allan Rosenthal, Victor Garay, Lorie Barbanel, UJA Women's Young Leadership Cabinet Chairperson Marjory Stone, Daniel Halbert, Suzanne Grant, Mark Kuller (sitting from left to right) JFD Director of Community Development Seth Bloom, Dale Semler-Rosenthal, Susan Kauffman, and Kathy Bloom.

sis on the U.S. involvement with the Middle East peace process dominated the agenda of the plenary sessions. During the Sunday evening plenary session, Senator Bill Bradley (D-NJ) and Senator Robert Kasten (R-WI) pledged their strong support of Israel to an audience that spontaneously erupted in standing ovations in re-

sponse to the commitment to an undivided Jerusalem as the capital of Israel. The following plenaries elicited similar reactions from the 2500 delegates which conveyed a clear message that the young leaders of today are passionately committed to the Jewish homeland and will carry the baton of leadership to assure that

Israel remains strong, commented Set Bloom, JFD Director of Community Development.

The conference concluded with visits with each delegation's elected officials on Capitol Hill. The Delaware delegation met with Congressman Thomas Carper, Senator Joseph Biden's Legislative Director Liz Tankersley and Foreign Policy Advisor Kay King, and Senator William Roth's Legislative Assistant Ian Butterfield. The young leaders communicated support for various issues, including an undivided Jerusalem and the need for careful consideration before lifting the Jackson-Vanik Amendment.

The Delaware delegation also urged opposition to President Bush's referral to Jerusalem as 'occupied territory' and appealed for U.S. support of direct flights between Israel and the Soviet Union to ease the estimated 70,000 person back-up waiting for flights. While Biden's and Roth's staff promised to deliver the message, Carper pledged his commitment to further researching the issues before making any final decisions.

The eighth National UJA Young Leadership Conference will be held in the spring of 1992. For more information about local Young Leadership programs, contact Seth M. Bloom, JFD Director of Community Development, 478-6200.

## Delaware young leaders pledge support for 'Operation Exodus'

The 12-person young leadership delegation attending the seventh annual National UJA Young Leadership Conference translated their emotional and spiritual commitment to the recent exodus of thousands of Soviet Jews into a financial commitment by pledging \$16,580 to the special Operation Exodus campaign, reported Delaware delegation chairman, Allan Rosenthal, at the March 15 JFD Board of Directors meeting.

The Operation Exodus campaign, which will be launched in Jewish communities throughout the country over the next few months, is a \$420 million national campaign to supplement the \$3.6 billion budget established to transport, house, educate, and meet all other needs of the estimated 100,000 to 200,000 Jews who will emigrate to Israel in the next year. Marvin Lender, UJA Chairman-elect and Operation Exodus Chairman, speaking at the conference stressed that "a successful campaign will send the message to Soviet Jews, to the Soviet government and to our own group, that Jews stand up for Jews, and that we rely on one another."

Logistically, the Operation Exodus campaign will enable contributors to make a one-time pledge, separate from their annual contribution, which can be paid over three years. A formula will be implemented which will divide the \$420 million to a fair-share piece for each Federated Jewish community.

"The message was clear from the 2500 young adult Jews and the Delaware delegation that this is a paramount issue and that Operation Exodus will provide the opportunity to the American Jewish community which it did not have during the Holocaust," added Rosenthal.

Marjory Stone, Women's Young Leadership Cabinet Chairperson, added that "our active participation and full support of Operation Exodus is the only way we can assure that our children and our grandchildren will not say to us, as we did to our parents and grandparents, 'Why didn't you do anything to save these Jews?' This is a chance of a lifetime that we simply cannot afford to miss."

## Cheney says friends of Israel should not back defense cuts

By HOWARD ROSENBERG

WASHINGTON (JTA)—Defense Secretary Richard Cheney said last week that supporters of Israel who want drastic cuts in U.S. defense spending hold "fundamentally incompatible" positions.

"Some people who like to portray themselves as great friends of Israel are in the forefront of those who want to cut the defense budget drastically to cash in on a peace dividend," Cheney said.

"You should listen to that kind of posturing with a great deal of skepticism," Cheney told the United Jewish Appeal's seventh National Young Leadership Conference here. "I believe those two positions are fundamentally incompatible," he said.

On other topics, Cheney, who is to

visit Israel in May, said the United States has "not yet finalized" a sale to Israel of Patriot air-defense missiles and the use of intelligence from U.S. early-warning satellites. The sale is estimated to cost \$200 million.

Israel is due to begin receiving its third order of F-16 aircraft in 1991, "and we expect the Israeli Defense Force to be getting its first Apache attack helicopters soon," he reported.

Cheney also defended U.S. arms sales to Arab countries other than Egypt. "To the extent that the U.S. has influence throughout the region, that's also important from the standpoint of Israel's security interests," said Cheney.

When Arab countries are "able to satisfy their legitimate security requirements by meeting with the U.S.,

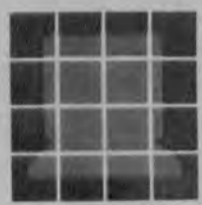
instead of some other major foreign power or arms supplier, that's in our interest as well as in Israel's interest," he said.

Cheney also defended the recent U.S. decision to send Egypt 700 M1-A1 tanks that were going to be destroyed otherwise as part of a U.S.-Soviet arms reduction program.

In return, Egypt will destroy older Soviet-made tanks on a one-for-one basis.

Pro-Israel lobbyists have criticized the transfer as setting a bad precedent for other weaponry that may be retired and then shipped to the Middle East by both superpowers.

Cheney said the Israeli government has not objected to that practice.



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# Louisiana GOP refuses to censure Duke

NEW YORK (JTA) — The Louisiana State Republican Party refrained last week from moving to censure state Rep. David Duke, saying such a move would make the avowed white supremacist a martyr.

It was the third time in nine months that the party's Central Committee had attempted to censure Duke, who is running for U.S. Senate on the Republican ticket despite the lack of party endorsement.

"To censure him is to make a maggot into a martyr," Ben Bagert, the official Republican candidate for the Senate, told 140 members of the party's Central Committee in Baton Rouge, La. "Duke must be censured, all right, but the censure must come

from below, from the people themselves, not from the party Central Committee."

The meeting had been called specifically to censure Duke as a racist and anti-Semite. Duke, defeated by Bagert at both the Republican state caucus and party convention, is nonetheless running as a Republican in the Oct. 6 Senate primary.

"Let's point out the difference at the polls," Bagert insisted. "Let's show we're the party of Reagan, not Adolf Hitler."

Duke himself declined to attack anyone. "I will speak no evil of my fellow Republicans," he said. He added that he was "bringing tens of

thousands of conservative Democrats into the Republican Party."

Last year, the American Jewish Committee and the Center for Democratic Renewal released a joint report stating that Duke's Republican campaign was part of a concerted national strategy of extreme right-wing forces to gain entry into the legitimate political process.

Duke, a former grand wizard of the Imperial Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, ran as a Republican last year for the position of Louisiana state representative. He was elected to a seat from Metairie, a suburb of New Orleans.

Declaring his candidacy for the U.S. Senate, he was soundly de-

feated at both the Louisiana Republican caucus in December and at the state party convention in January.

Duke's office number is the same as that of the National Association for the Advancement of White People, a group he founded. He has, at least until very recently, sold racist, anti-Semitic books from the same office.

Alluding to this, Bagert said, "Leave David Duke — with his Nazi books and his programs of hate — leave him to me and the voters of Louisiana."

Louisiana voters, Bagert said, "will repudiate Duke in October, just as our party did last January and December."

## Greenhouse will attend mayors' conference in Israel



Dennis Greenhouse

County Executive Dennis E. Greenhouse will be a guest participant in the Tenth Jerusalem Conference of Mayors, April 1 through 7. The subject of this year's conference is "The Many Roles of the Mayor: Citizen, Administrator, and Ambassador."

The group will participate in a wreath-laying ceremony at Yad Vashem Martyrs' and Heroes' Memorial of the Holocaust and a tree planting in Mayor's Grove. They will tour the Jerusalem Theater complex, the New and Old Cities of Jerusalem, the Binyanei Ha'uma Convention Center and Biennial Judaica Fair, the Israel Museum, ancient Jericho, Beit She'an, Jordan River Baptismal site, Gaililee Christian Holy Sites, Nazareth, and the Basil-

ica of the Annunciation.

Greenhouse will meet with the President of the State of Israel, Chaim Herzog, Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kolek, and a number of other dignitaries.

The annual Jerusalem Conference of Mayors brings together officials of the United States, Israel and other countries to exchange views and experiences on urban problems. The conference also provides an opportunity to meet with the leaders of Israel and to discuss with them the difficult issues that nation faces today.

Greenhouse's trip is being funded by the Jewish Federation of Delaware.

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## Five generations of women



When Ariel Rebecca Malin was born on September 21, 1989, she became the fifth generation female in this Wilmington family. Pictured with Ariel are great-great-grandmother Hannah Bank, 97, who resides at the Kutz Home; great-grandmother Cecilia Bell, 73; grandmother Elaine Goldberg, 51; and mother Stephanie Malin, 28. All live in New Castle County.

## Interagency/synagogue staffs focus on communication

By PAULA BERENGUT

Fifty members of the professional staffs of Delaware's Jewish communal agencies and synagogues attended a luncheon and program on Monday, March 19, at the Jewish Community Center. The gathering was the first meeting of the recently established Inter-Agency/Synagogue Staff Development Program.

For many, it was a chance to interact with friends; for others, however, it was an opportunity to meet colleagues with whom only a telephone relationship may have previously been established.

Following a luncheon, the program featured Dr. Rifka Ausubel Danzig, a professor of social work at Yeshiva University's Wurzweiler School of Social Work, who spoke about the importance of effective communication and discussed various ways of improving communication skills.

Following a brief introduction, the professionals were divided into five groups, with each group instructed to work on a different scenario, problem or issue related to communication within the field of Jewish communal service. The specific areas focused on included inter-staff and inter-agency relationships, as well as communication between staff and lay leadership, staff and clients, staff and members, and staff and parents.

The program is co-chaired by Moises Paz, JCC Assistant Executive Director, and Seth Bloom, JFD Di-

rector of Community Development. According to Bloom, future such meetings are currently being planned.

Partial funding for the program was provided by the Milton and Hattie Kutz Foundation.



Dr. Rifka Ausubel Danzig, right, spoke to 50 Jewish communal professionals at a luncheon on March 19. The topic of the lecture was the importance of effective communication.



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## Romanian leader assures rabbi anti-Semites will be punished

By EDWIN EYTAN

PARIS (JTA) — Prime Minister Petre Roman of Romania has promised the country's chief rabbi, Moses Rosen, that his government will swiftly punish anyone responsible for anti-Semitic acts.

Rosen called on the prime minister, who has Jewish ancestry, to complain of recent anti-Semitic incidents and several anti-Jewish articles in the local press.

Jewish sources told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency after the March 8 meeting that the chief rabbi has confidence in the new government and is now "fully reassured" of its determination to prevent anti-Semitic incidents.

Rosen also met with Foreign Minister Sergiu Celac and the minister for religious affairs, Nicolai Stroeescu. In addition, he conferred with the U.S. ambassador to Bucharest, Allan Green.

The chief rabbi lashed out against anti-Jewish hatred in an open letter to anti-Semites published in the Romanian newspaper *Adevarul*, a translation of which was provided in New York by the World Jewish Congress.

"Almost half a century since the beginning of our Holocaust," the rabbi wrote, "here you are, raising your heads once more. The Nazi terminology reappears ('Heil Hitler'); the instigations against us start again."

"It is difficult, very difficult to try to dispel the lies spread against us," the rabbi wrote. "What shall we do? Cry

out that we 'do not drink the blood of Christians,' that we 'do not poison the wells,' that 'the Moscow Jewish doctors did not poison the Soviet leaders?'"

"We have been here for 600 years and are not at all ashamed of our contribution to the welfare of this homeland," Rosen wrote. But he also noted that since World War II, some 400,000 Romanian Jews have immigrated to Israel and that only 20,000 Jews remain, mainly those too old to leave.

"What else do you want, Messrs. Anti-Semites? The Yids have gone to Palestine," he wrote. "You want to speed up the process, don't you? What harm does it cause if we, the remnants of Israel, wait for our graves to be here, next to those of our parents and forefathers?"

## WJC seeks witnesses to Nazi crimes

The United States Department of Justice has requested the assistance of the World Jewish Congress in locating witnesses to crimes committed by the Nazis and their collaborators in Poland during World War II.

The Justice Department's Office of Special Investigations (OSI) is responsible for investigating and prosecuting Nazi war criminals presently residing illegally in the United States.

OSI is currently investigating events which occurred in Schodnica and Drohobych, Poland, particularly during June and July of 1941. Specifically, the OSI is seeking to locate survivors of Schodnica who have knowledge of roundups and murders

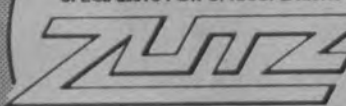
of Jews in and around Schodnica during June and July of 1941.

Anyone with knowledge of actions taken by Ukrainian police or other organized groups in Schodnica during 1941 and 1942 would also be of interest to OSI. In addition, individuals born in the period 1920 through approximately 1925 who attended elementary school in Schodnica might be of assistance.

Individuals with any information that might be of assistance in this investigation are asked to contact the World Jewish Congress, 501 Madison Avenue, New York, NY 10022, (212) 755-5770.

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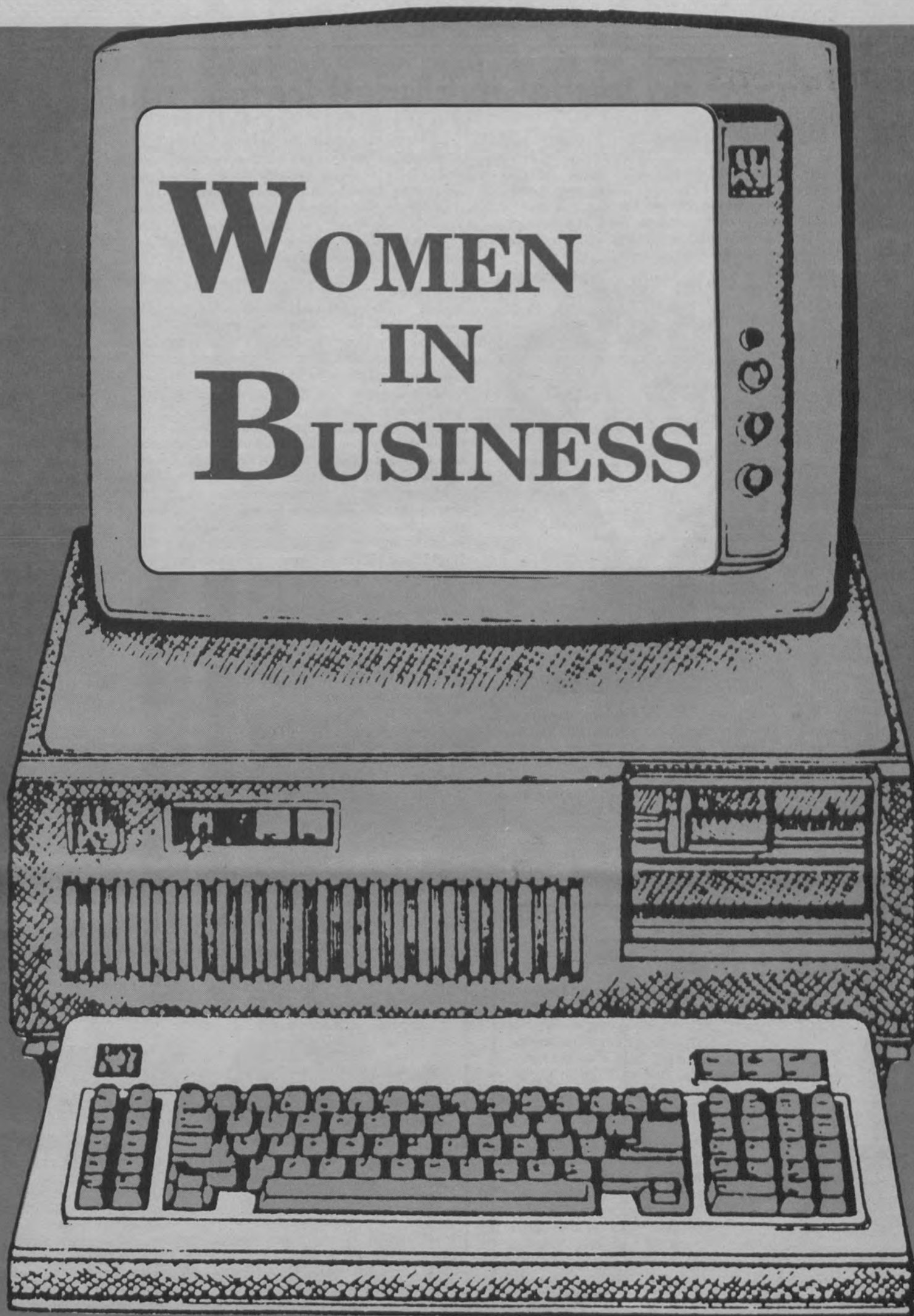
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# Women no longer excluded from rituals

By RUTH ROVNER

Special to The Jewish Voice

Rabbi Leila Berner looked out at the roomful of Jewish women and asked them, "How many of you have had an aliyah?" Many hands went up. "And do you remember what it felt like?"

"Rabbi, it was the most marvelous feeling," responded one woman. "When I got up there, something just overtook me that I can't even describe. I had tears in my eyes when I walked down from the bimah."

But another woman spoke more hesitantly. "At first," she confessed, "I didn't even want to accept it, I felt I wasn't holy enough to do it."

Some women gasped in dismay when they heard this. But Berner, who was leading a workshop as part of the recent Philadelphia Chapter of Hadassah's Education Day, did not seem surprised.

"There's a very powerful message that somehow got embedded — although never explicitly — that those who were once excluded from the rituals were less holy than those included," said Berner.

In this workshop, however, women certainly were given no such message of exclusion. Instead, they heard from Berner, who is rabbi of Congregation Beth Israel in Media, PA, that in her daily morning prayers, when she praises "The God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, she also adds the names of matriarches, too. They learned about new rituals for women's life cycle events, and about special prayers that women are writing to affirm and bless their status as females.

Later, they crowded around the table to examine copies of books Berner had brought to show them, books with titles like "Taking the Fruit — Modern Women's Tales of the Bible" and "Midlife, a Rite of Passage and the Wise Woman."

Indeed, there was a distinctly feminist tone to the entire day's program, which was titled

"Into the Looking Glass" and drew a wide range of women of all ages, including mothers and daughters attending together. All of them heard the message — in the keynote address, the workshops and the wrap-up discussion later — that their experiences as Jewish women are important in liturgy, in rituals and even in concepts of spirituality.



Rabbi Amy Eilberg: Feminist spirituality is "by no means incompatible with traditional Judaism."

"The legacy we all inherit as women is the gift of feminist spirituality," said Rabbi Amy Eilberg in her keynote address. "My feminism is a self-affirmation of my uniqueness as a woman and of the beauty of what it means to be a woman."

Eilberg, the first woman in the United States to be ordained as a Conservative rabbi, noted that in her experience, even the emphasis on 'spirituality' came in part through women. "I must tell you that during all the years of trying to get into the Jewish Theological Seminary, I rarely heard that term 'spirituality'. I heard it more only after women entered the seminary."

Feminist spirituality as she defined it, she said, is "by no means incompatible with traditional Judaism." But it does emphasize women's unique experiences. "I once read," she said, "that women's spirituality is a spirituality of running noses, of nurturing and caring."

And women can take their particular spirituality "as a basis for daily contact with God," said Eilberg, especially when women realize that Jewish tradition includes a concept of God as nurturing and caring, which is close to their own experience as women.

"Jewish tradition contains far more than one image of God," said Eilberg. "God is portrayed not only as stern and critical, but also as loving and tender," she said, quoting excerpts from psalms and prayers to illustrate. "And the images of God that resonate the most for me are the ones that resonate for me as a woman."

In the workshops, too, leaders explored various themes from the perspective of what "resonates" for women. In one workshop, Dr. Emilie Passow led the women participants through a close reading of the binding of Isaac — after she made clear its relevance for women.

"Because this is about Abraham, does it necessarily exclude our own identification as women?" asked Passow — and her answer was it did not. "I don't think a character has to be female to be relevant," said Passow, a visiting assistant professor at Swarthmore and Haverford College and frequent lecturer on Jewish themes.

Instead she saw this "haunting, disturbing,

perplexing episode" involving Abraham and Isaac as a useful way to study "the dynamics of conviction." And this was an issue important to Jewish women and mothers, said Passow, mother of three. "This episode helps us explore the question of how we, as women and parents, offer the strength of conviction to our children, so we can be teachers of principle as well as feelings."

In Rabbi Berner's workshop the question of what resonates for women — and of whether women need to be more fully included in ritual and liturgy — was most directly addressed. "Where do we find our place in the traditional Jewish synagogue?" asked Berner. "Does the traditional Siddur speak to us as women?"

For Berner, quite often it does not. When she asked, "How many of you, when you say the prayer, 'God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob,' add the names of women?" very few hands went up. But Berner said she does this daily. "And I still feel the thrill of saying the names of women every morning when I daven, even though it wasn't in my prayerbook until recently," said Berner, who uses the new Reconstructionist prayerbook.

Besides revising traditional prayers, Berner, along with other feminist rabbis, has explored ways of creating special rituals for women's unique experiences. "For me, ritual is such a powerful way of expressing spirituality," she said. "As Jewish women, many of us want to find ways to sanctify the experiences of our lives" — experiences for which no rituals have existed.

Even female biological cycles can be sanctified, said Berner, as she told the group about the prayers titled, "Life cycle — a blessing for menstruation," written by women members of Bat Kol, a group of traditional women. These women got together and created a special ceremony to honor one member's daughter when she began menstruation.

Continued on WIB 8

## BARBARA EISENMAN BARBARA E SALES



With 15 years' experience doing tag sales and appraisals, Barbara Eisenman, trading as Barbara E Sales, knows exactly how to price your household goods and the furnishings you no longer need. Whether you're retiring, redecorating or relocating, for fast and profitable sale, Barbara E can help. "Less my commission, you can net more money because of my knowledge and following than you can make on your own with none of the work," says Eisenman. "I'll be glad to come to your home and discuss my services with you. If you don't have enough for a sale of your own, I will take what is saleable and combine it with another sale."

"Don't throw anything away before you call me!" says Eisenman. Yes, separate all personal items and papers from the sale items, but let a professional decide what to place on sale and what to put in the garbage bin.

For a typical two day sale, Barbara E contracts to staff, price, advertise and clear the sale site of all items. Following the sale, the seller will receive a complete inventory of what has been sold. The unsold items are donated to charity for a tax credit in the seller's name. After all goods have been removed, the area is broom-swept, ready for settlement or the next tenant.

Staffed as needed with six to 15 people, on the first sale day, everything is sold "as tagged." On the second day, everything is reduced 20 percent. Before the close of the sale, bids are accepted on all unsold items. However, Barbara E notes, "I won't give things away." It is this fairness policy that brings her many sales — and shoppers.

"With my family background in the furniture business and my love of antiques, the tag sale business was perfect for me. I know home furnishings. There is a strong market in the Wilmington area for antiques, quality used furniture and junk. I sell them all, but like high fashion, home furnishings go in and out of vogue, so I must stay current with prices. I am accepted by banks and law firms as a qualified appraiser of home contents for estate tax purposes and have lectured on 'How to Value What You Have' and 'Household Goods and Collectibles as Investments' throughout the Delaware Valley. It is very gratifying for me to have my expertise recognized in our community."

"Every sale is different," admits Eisenman, a member of Wilmington Women in Business and the Delaware State Chamber of Commerce. "I am part interior decorator, part counselor and friend, and part moving and storage company to my clients. I love it."

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"This is my life-long dream," says Jo Ann Barnard, former Director of Education for JCC's Pre-School/Day Care Program, "A full service working marina of our own. And Delaware City is the perfect New Castle County location — at the intersection of the Delaware River, Delaware Bay and C & D Canal — 20 minutes from Newark and 30 minutes from Wilmington.

"When we took over in 1989, we installed new pilings and docks, and repaired and refurbished the entire yard. This year, we installed new fuel tanks, which meet the highest Department of Natural Resources & Environmental Control standards; built a dockside store for snack, parts and ice; and expanded our marine repair service. We now provide water/electricity/showers on all our docks. And there is a public launching ramp next to our marina for people who 'tow their own.'"

Barnard's Delaware City Marina currently offers about 100 tieup slips on 1,800 linear feet of dock space. High tide is 12 feet, mean/low tide 7 feet. Both gas and diesel fuel are available, with full mechanical service at all times. The Barnards can act as brokers for new boat purchase, and are dealers in used boats.

"Honest," says Barnard, without pausing

for breath, "it's paradise. Delaware City offers a deli, pizza shop, restaurants — including a seafood house — grocery stores and a library. From our marina, you can visit Ft. Delaware State Park on Pea Patch Island, and fish or sail. If you tie up with us, you can rent a car and day-tour Delaware, Philadelphia and Baltimore."

Her realized dream, says Barnard, really became not one business, but two: Barnard's Delaware City Marina and Capt. Zeke's Launch Service, operated by her husband, a Master's License tug boat captain with over 15 years experience in towing and salvage. Capt. Zeke's service takes pilots on and off ships in the harbor, and works closely with boat owners, the Coast Guard, the Marine Police in rescue operations — on a 24 hour, 7-days a week basis.

At the marina, says Barnard, "I pitch in and do every job. If you don't get in the trenches with the troops, you don't appreciate your staff. Or understand what they are doing."

On May 19th, Barnard's is sponsoring a Cat Fish Tournament, with cash prizes, for the Delaware Paralyzed Veterans of America. The entry fee is \$25 in advance, \$30 on tournament day: sign-in at Barnard's from 5:30 AM to 8:30 AM; the tournament hours are 9:00 AM to 3:00 PM. Call the veterans to register!

June 16, 1990 is Barnard's official Grand Opening Day. "Join us for a full day of food and festivities on land and on sea!"

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## BELLA BREGER THE BELLA GROUP



For each introduction, a client is asked to complete a form detailing the experience. (This, like all *Bella Group* client information, is strictly confidential.) "My clients learn to understand and evaluate their own feelings in relation to others. It's a great learning experience."

After one and a half years in business, I am proud of my success. I have arranged six marriages and currently eight couples are engaged.

Which brings Bella to another subject: American education. We want college to prepare our children for careers, but what about marriage and family? "In a country with endless information about relationships — with therapists, counselors, and millions of self-help books — we have too many single people with no social lives outside of work. And after working for the DuPont Company for 10 years, I can understand why singles don't want to date their co-workers — it can be painful and difficult if things don't go well."


To add to her pool of clients, Bella advertises, goes to social functions, contacts professional organizations, and receives client referrals in the Wilmington, Philadelphia and South Jersey area. "I'm very select," says Bella. "I don't take everyone who calls. Most of my clients are professionals — 72 percent have higher than a bachelor's degree education. The important thing is that they are all committed to marriage and family."

Statistics tell us that 60 percent of America's marriages end in divorce. "It's because people marry with unrealistic expectations," says Bella Breger of *The Bella Group*, "they haven't made family and relationships their first priority. They don't understand that relationships are not disposable." And, since statistics also tell us that over 70 percent of those who divorce also re-marry, Bella is very, very busy working with people who don't want to make the same mistake twice — or don't want to make that first 'mistake marriage.'

Bella, a happily married (19 years) mother of two, is a professional matchmaker. If you are a cultured, intelligent single individual with a sincere commitment to marriage and family, Bella wants to help you find your Mr. or Ms. Right.

"My fee convinces people that I'm not a dating service," explains Bella, "I don't send people on blind dates. I personally interview each client to understand his or her values, goals, interests and background. I want to know what each client is really looking for in a marriage." Do they want security? Companionship? Children? An old-fashioned homemaker or a career woman? Are they romantic or practical?

"Once I establish this, I guarantee my clients a minimum number of introductions for the duration of their memberships." Membership is from 6 to 12 months. Bella's current 180 clients range in age from 23 to 71 years.



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them to put it on everywhere — not just on their faces.

Teen age acne sufferers do, says Berg, receive some benefit from the sun's ultra-violet rays. These rays dry skin oiliness, and a slight burn causes surface peeling. But, says Dr. Berg, modern dermatology offers safer and more effective acne treatments. An excellent prescription treatment for severe acne is now available, says Berg, and many youngsters have success with over-the-counter benyl peroxide and astringent products.

With her special interest in Pediatric Dermatology, Berg focuses her attention not only on the early treatment of acne to prevent scarring, but on the prompt diagnosis and treatment of warts and eczema in young children.

In adults with male pattern baldness, if treatment with the hair-loss prevention product Rogaine is begun within the first 5 years of major hair loss, the success of both hair retention and hair re-growth increase, according to Berg.

Berg, a graduate of Emory University and its Medical School, is an Attending Physician at the Wilmington Medical Center, and St. Francis Hospital, and a Clinical Assistant Professor, Department of Dermatology at the University of Pennsylvania.

Board-certified dermatologist Dr. Fanny J. Berg is a strong believer in *safe sun*. "We are seeing more skin cancer in younger and younger age groups, and we know that excessive sun exposure not only causes this increase, but enhances the aging process."

All of us should apply a sun screen of SPF #15 or higher before going out during periods of high-intensity sunlight on winters, as well as summer vacations, she says, and we should also re-apply these preparations at least once during prolonged sun exposure.

Summer campers are one group, Berg believes, who receive totally inadequate protection. First, they receive little or no application of sun screen before outdoor activities; second, they routinely participate in outdoor activities during peak sun hours (10 to 2); and third, they do not re-apply sun screens during their exposure time, she says.

"We mothers need to help our kids develop the sun screen habit," says Berg. "Help them apply a sun screen before they board the camp bus, include a sun screen in their camp bag, and remind

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with the family's attorney."

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Blumberg sees limitless opportunities for women in the accounting and small business fields. "As daughters, wives and mothers, we are encouraged to find personal reward in helping others. Our lives always involve dealing with others one-on-one. Now, with a sound background of educational accomplishments and practical experience we can apply our talents in any professional field."

A board member of Wilmington Women in Business, Blumberg enjoys counselling young women in the accounting field. She is also a member of the American Society of Women Accountants, the Delaware Society of Certified Public Accountants, the Planning Committee of the Delaware Tax Institute, the Institute of American Public Accountants and the Wilmington Tax Group.


Blumberg holds a B.S. in Accounting from Queens College, an M.S. in Taxation from Widener University and is a Certified Financial Planner. She began her career in accounting as an Internal Revenue Service Agent with the Department of the Treasury.

Nancy F. Blumberg, CPA, CFP, with over 20 years of personal and corporate tax experience is the experts' expert: as Director of Taxation at Simon, Master & Sidlow, P.A., she is responsible for individual and corporate tax planning and consultation, technical review of tax returns prepared by her firm, and personal financial planning.

"What makes my work continually interesting and rewarding is discovering how can I best serve my clients' needs," says Blumberg. "We are a full-service accounting firm."

"Many individuals come to me before a marriage, the birth of a child, a divorce, or impending retirement because this means a change in their whole outlook on income, investments and taxes. I can suggest appropriate investment allocations, analyze insurance needs, structure a retirement plan, establish trusts for their children's educations, plan tax strategies, and develop an estate plan."

Her other strong interest, says Blumberg, is in working with small family-owned businesses. "Our service to these companies and their owners goes way beyond tax preparation. We encourage 'succession planning' — structuring a corporation so that it can be passed on to the next generation of 'family proprietors.' We make sure that each family member's personal financial goals are consistent with the company's ability to grow and prosper. Often, we work as a team



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## CHARLOTTE FISCHER INVITATIONS, STATIONERY, GIFTS



The greatest change, reflects Charlotte, in contemporary cards is their size — they have grown larger and larger — and their color choice. "More and more color, not only in invitations but in stationery, with a tremendous variety of type styles. New graphic designs use more elaborate borders."

She even has a selection in which every invitation or announcement comes in a different container to reflect the theme of the event. For example, an invitation to a boating party might come in a bottle with seashells.

The more traditional single card 'Tiffany style' invitations and announcements are still available in the \$25 for 100 card range, says Charlotte. The important thing is to meet the needs and budgets of my clients — individuals or corporations."

Charlotte also offers a complete selection of party goods and an unusual selection of personalized gifts. "I'm the exclusive area representative for a line of colored Lucite items, including clipboards, frames and key rings." Plus decks of monogrammed playing cards, poker chips, poker chip cases and Chicago score cards." All with an Anniversary Discount!

"Welcome to my 25th," says Charlotte Fischer with pride. "1990 is my Silver Anniversary business year, and you're all invited to help me celebrate!"

But instead of giving herself a party, she's giving her customers — a special Anniversary Discount, — that will last through all of 1990. "When you call to make an appointment," says Charlotte, "I'll tell you the 'Anniversary Discount' for the month. It's my way of showing new customers — and reminding my old ones — that I have the best selection of invitations, stationery and gifts in Wilmington — at the best prices."

Charlotte's selection includes both traditional and contemporary invitations, wedding announcements, baby announcements, *Bat and Bar mitzvah* invitations and stationery. She has layered cards, metallics, iridescents, pearls, wet and fantasy colors, foils, ribbons, linens, moires and satins. "You don't need to go to Philadelphia or New York for 'the latest'," insists, Charlotte, "I have over 135 sample books with everything you could possibly imagine — even wedding invitations with lace and pearls."

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# Hadassah: changing with the times

*The future will depend on continuity in America, and on the woman who is knowledgeable. We need to keep reinterpreting our mission."*

Faced with a diminished ability to lure the American Jewish woman into volunteer activity, Hadassah, the nation's largest Jewish organization, is "running scared," according to author Estelle Gilson.

"The nation's largest women's voluntary organization is dressing up in a business suit, trying to look like a woman of the nineties," writes author Estelle Gilson, herself a Hadassah member. "The test, say critics, is whether Hadassah will be able to attract younger women who have a different concept of volunteerism," Gilson writes in "Will Today's Woman Join Hadassah?" which appeared in

the February 1990 issue of *MO-MENT* magazine.

The issue of volunteer time is crucial to Hadassah which has traditionally not used professional fundraisers. While other fund-raising organizations' expenses may run up to 35 percent of receipts, Hadassah assures donors that whether the give one dollar for the sight-savers project, a thousand for a computer or a

million for a lithotripter that breaks up kidneys and gallstones, that 94 cents of each dollar will go to the cause they've selected.

That's because—from your neighborhood Hadassah lady, the butt of loving and sometimes not-so-loving jokes about her ability to extract money from anyone who crosses her path, to its president, Carmela Efros Kalmanson—Hadassah is an organi-

zation of volunteers.


But the bright young women Hadassah would like to attract are working at serious careers with little time for the cake sales and such that their mothers and grandmothers mounted. "Today's young working woman gets more peer approval for body building than for volunteering her free time," writes Gilson.

Hadassah is also trying to sell the

Zionist message to women too young to remember the Holocaust or creation of the State of Israel. The plethora of Jewish organizations serving Israel, in many ways more outspoken and political than Hadassah's, are apt to appeal to women raised in an era of social activism.

To attract younger women, Hadassah has created an outreach office to deal with issues of importance for women under 40. It has sought to appeal to singles by publishing a book called *Jewish Marital Status* and starting a singles organization called Vanguard.

Hadassah leaders are optimistic that the organization will keep up with the times without moving too far from its past. "Everything we do in Hadassah goes back to Henrietta Szold, our founder, and to Zionism," said Kalmanson. "Is this what Israel needs to help build the nation? We are an organization of doers, not talkers. The future will depend on continuity in America, and on the woman who is knowledgeable. We need to keep reinterpreting our mission."



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# A 'THREAD' joins Jewish women to their heritage

*With growing excitement, the author and the photographer realized they were investigating their Jewish heritage from a female point of view, while meeting vibrant and dynamic women who were playing highly visible roles — often as Jews — in their communities.*

By **FREDDA SACHAROW**

*Special to The Jewish Voice*

Ruthe Sinow sits on a folding chair in front of the barn on her dairy farm in rural Morrisville, Vt. Scraps of wood litter the yard; a spotted dog pushes his snout through the window of a dusty pick-up truck; Hebrew letters a mile high painted on the rough wood siding of the barn proclaim "Shalom" to the New England countryside.

Half a continent away and a world removed, Diane Saunders adjusts the furred and feathered headpiece to her dancer's costume as she gets ready for a performance in a Las Vegas club. Her bikini top is heavily encrusted with sequins; a jeweled belt waits on a dressing table strewn with cosmetics. Hung on a hook above the mirror, a towel embroidered with one word — "Jew."

An invisible thread binds these two women. It also links them with Judy Nieto, whose mother, a Christian woman from Texas, converted to Judaism when Nieto was 13; and Arlene Mitchell, an Alabama resident voted Mobilian of the Year — the first woman to win the distinction; and Rusty Kanokogi of Brooklyn, who practices judo with her Japanese husband and their two children; and others who make Shabbat and celebrate Bat Mitzvahs and live quietly alongside their neighbors.

*The Invisible Thread*, six years in the works, took Bletter and photographer Lori Grinker to 48 states ("Unfortunately," they write in their introduction, "we never made it to Alaska or Hawaii") and into the lives of hundreds of women.

The project was born in 1983, when Bletter and Grinker met ("It was a *shidduch*," Bletter likes to joke) and decided to work together on a photo essay about the ritual of the mikveh.

"We wanted to examine how women were reclaiming traditional Jewish practices as well as creating new rituals to meet their spiritual needs," the two recall in the introduction to *Invisible Thread*.

They met women who were donning *tallit* and tefillin every day; women who were investing symbols and services to celebrate Rosh Hodesh, the arrival of the new month, with a distinctively feminist flair.

With growing excitement, Bletter and Grinker realized that they were exploring uncharted territory. They were investigating their Jewish heritage from a female point of view, while at the same time meeting vibrant and dynamic women who were playing highly visible roles — often as Jews — in their communities.

The scope of the project widened as the writer and the photographer decided to include women from all corners of the country. They reached out through synagogues and



*"I don't care that women are not permitted to write a Torah or a mezuzah. I am grateful that women are allowed to make ketubbot so that I can express myself. Thank God for that!" — Claire Mendelson Ciss (New York, New York)*

The invisible thread is Judaism.

*The Invisible Thread* is also the title of a moving series of black and white photographs and personal interviews compiled in a book subtitled "A Portrait of Jewish American Women" and newly published by the Jewish Publication Society.

The book, according to author Diana Bletter, marks "the first time Jewish women have used their own voices to tell their own stories."

And what stories they are:

A prison inmate serving time for killing a man to whom she owed \$1,000 and who calls herself "still a nice Jewish girl." A convert from Billings, Mont., who carries a pistol and who calls her home state "the true diaspora." A peace activist who credits her passion for the sanctuary movement to her Jewish teachings.

Sixty women are profiled in the book — all ages, all levels of observance, geographic locations and economic means.

"It's funny to go someplace like Texas and find the Jewish women there just like the ones here," said Bletter during a luncheon interview in Manhattan.

"We share a sense, as one woman we interviewed said, a sense of history and a legacy of ethics. We exude a sense of strength — that's a legacy we all share."

Jewish community centers; they made hundreds of telephone calls; and they tapped into that age-old game, "Jewish geography."

The result is a collection of intimate, thoughtful vignettes that move beyond the stereotyped "Jewish matron" of the suburbs. They provide a glimpse into the lives of women who were, as one woman said, "empowering themselves" to create rituals that are rooted in Jewish tradition but still have meaning to modern American women.

"Wherever we went, women invited us into their homes," Bletter recalled in the interview.

Women they had just met cooked meals for the two, sheltered them in their homes, shared their hopes and dreams and fears and sorrows. With Grinker and Bletter they laughed, joked, trembled and wept.

Grinker recalled particularly an interview with a painter.

"She was crying, we were crying, and we all realized that her Jewish identity was a lot more important to her than she had realized.

Bletter said she wasn't surprised by the immediate bond that formed between subject and interviewer.

"Women, we meet each other and get down to basics very quickly. The women we met

Continued on WIB 8



*"When I'm late for work, I daven on the subway. It doesn't matter where I pray. God is everywhere. There is no place where He is not." — Judy Kramer (Brooklyn, New York)*

## GEORGIE PRICE FABULOUS FACES AND FIGURES



"We guarantee our face and body treatments," says Georgie Price, owner of **Fabulous Faces and Figures** on Old Lancaster Road in Hockessin. "We don't make promises. We deliver results. Period."

An example of her salon's work is included in a book of "before and after" photographs of women who have achieved the dramatic facial changes without a surgical facelift. The results were achieved through facial muscle toning, a course of treatments using gentle electronic signals to tone facial muscles, increase blood circulation, and improve skin elasticity. "Within a few treatments, cheeks are lifted, smile and laugh lines decrease, crows' feet start to disappear, and wrinkles fade," Georgie says.

"Considering how hard we work to keep our bodies looking young with diet and exercise," says Georgie enthusiastically, "it's great to know there's now a safe, painless way to keep our faces looking young." Each treatment lasts about 45 minutes, and an average of 12 treatments is needed for maximum results. A maintenance treatment every six to ten weeks is recommended.

Looking through her "before and after" book may convince even the worst skeptics. The photos are not glamorous, well-lit studio portraits, but non-professional Polaroids, taken in the available light of Georgie's treatment room. The women are not beauty pageant contestants, just Georgie's regular clients, from 35 to 50 years of age, plus Georgie's most unusual success story, a 71-year old woman.

"We weren't sure the treatments would help her," admits Georgie, "but we encouraged her to try — with our usual guarantee. Even we were amazed at her dramatic improvement!

"We offer the same results-oriented approach to body wraps," says Georgie. "We're not interested in water loss as measured with a scale, but with a real reduction in inches. Our staff not only measures your body before and after your European Body Wrap treatment, we mark your body. You can be sure that we're measuring you in exactly the same place each time."

The European Body Wrap process used by **Fabulous Faces and Figures** involves sea clay, fortified with all natural additives. Elastic bandage-type wraps are soaked in this patented solution and wrapped around the body for approximately 60 minutes. As you gently bend, twist and stretch, the wrap acts as a giant poultice, cleaning, toning and tightening soft tissue and skin.

"Does it work? Even my husband Bobby, a great salesman himself, says he can feel the difference in my body after a European wrap," says Georgie.

An esthetician with more than 1,000 hours of training, Georgie offers a full range of nail and skin care, European body wraps, and full body Swedish massage for men and women in her modern, airy salon. **Fabulous Faces**, explains Georgie, offers head-to-toe pampering by professionals, with personalized service from her experienced, fully licensed staff.

**Masquerade Hair Design Studio** is part of the **Fabulous Faces** head-to-toe concept, and all beauty salon services, plus a full line of Sebastian hair care products, are available in the Old Lancaster Pike location.

Lines of Eva Beauchard and Florimar all-natural cosmetics are also available at **Fabulous Faces**, as are unusual sportswear and aerobic wear. The spring collection features a full line of gauze skirts, pants, and tops in bright and pastel shades. Georgie also carries jewelry, eelskin accessories, and her favorites: the "funky watches."

With a series of visits to **Fabulous Faces** and **Masquerade**, you can not only improve your appearance, claims Georgie, but reduce your stress. "For some clients, we're better than therapy."



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# Photojournalist captures Jewish culture around the world

For a decade, noted Santa Barbara photojournalist Carol A. Weinstock has specialized in lovingly and accurately recording Jewish cultures and observances in Africa, Europe and North America. Her richly evocative color and black and white photographs hang in museums around the world and have justly earned her much acclaim. To dispel the com-

unique line of holiday, everyday, special occasion and note cards for Rosh Hashanah, Hanukkah, Passover, Bar and Bat Mitzvahs and other memorable events.

"For many years I had been a big buyer and sender of greeting cards, but I was always disappointed at the selection of Rosh Hashanah, Hanukkah and Passover cards that was available," Weinstock recalls. "Then, Congregation Anshei Israel, in Tucson, Arizona, hired me to photograph a new Torah which had been donated to the synagogue. To show Jewish law and teachings passing from one generation to another, I photographed Holocaust survivor Meyer Neuman passing the knowledge of the Torah on to his young grandson. Neuman's wife, Susie, was moved by the photograph and said I should make greeting cards from it — and that planted the idea that became EthnoGraphics."

Weinstock earned a B.A. degree at the University of Arizona and did graduate work in photojournalism. She earned a master's degree with honors from the Brooks Institute of Photography in Santa Barbara, California. For several years she taught photojournalism at Pima Community College and photojournalism and a special graduate course in social documentary photography at the University of Arizona.

She has also worked for five years on a book capturing the Jewish cultures in Ireland and Northern Ireland, some of which will appear in the April 16 *Jewish Voice*. Weinstock was asked to photograph the Jews of Ethiopia for the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council, photographs which became the basis for slide shows seen throughout North America. Before beginning EthnoGraphics, Weinstock, in addition to photojournalism, did some executive portraiture and table top photography.

All Weinstock's black and white photographs are duotones: photographs that are run through



"Congratulations on becoming a Bat Mitzvah."

the press a second time to enhance the richness of the black tones in the pictures. In all her work, she seeks to capture an event as it happens, by the people who actually perform the activity. When it is necessary to recreate an event, she uses natural lighting whenever possible, utilizing long camera exposures. Window light is her favorite. As a result, the photographs on her cards are suffused with a warm, natural light that heightens the emotional content of the scene. She always consults a Rabbi or Cantor before writing her text line, to make certain that the greeting is accurate and appropriate. A Rosh Hashanah and Passover card may have a greeting in English, but it should also have a message written in Hebrew, she feels.

Over the next two years, EthnoGraphics plans to expand into the Hispanic, Black and Asian greeting card markets, utilizing the talents of photographer-consultants who have the same desire to capture their cultures that

Weinstock has for hers. Other plans include a 16-month engagement calendar and expansion of sales into Canada, Mexico, Europe and Asia.

Weinstock says, "I have always been very emotionally involved in capturing the diverse aspects of my ethno-religious culture. This work is very meaningful for me." Working in an area so close to her heart, Weinstock's business sense has turned her dream into a reality — in only one year, EthnoGraphics has become the broadest-based photographic greeting and note card line serving the Jewish market.

"People should be proud of their cultures and want cards that show something they and the recipients care about and identify with — something that captures the richness of their own cultural background," Weinstock says. "My purpose in creating EthnoGraphics was to make it possible for them to learn about, share and enjoy sensitive, meaningful representations of the world's diverse cultures."



Rosh Hashanah card: "Blessed is the Lord, Ruler of the universe, who hallows us with mitzvot, and calls us to hear the sound of the shofar."

mon stereotypes about Jewish culture — which are based largely on the predominant Eastern cultural communities — Weinstock has sought to capture the essence of religious and cultural life in lesser-known Jewish communities, such as those in Belfast, Dublin, El Paso and Ethiopia.

Last year she brought her photographic, sociological and anthropological skills to the business world by creating EthnoGraphics: a

## CAROLYN FRIEDMAN MADE IN THE SHADE



Time doesn't stand still for Carolyn Friedman of *made in the Shade*, as she expands her 7-year old decorating business into a new store in the Talleyville Town Shops complex. "We've added more fabric lines," says Friedman, "and we need more space to display a new, unique-to-this-area line of window treatments from our resource in Ft. Washington."

"Even in our new space," continues Friedman, "we'll carry only top-of-the-line wallpapers, offering our customers the best selection in the area of contemporary papers. All papers from our more than 200 sample books are priced below our competitors — and all fabrics and wall coverings are discounted at all times."

It's her design services, however, not her prices, which attract new and repeat business. "I don't count the number of 'house calls' I make to my customers," says Friedman. "I'll go to their homes as many times as necessary, and take as many sample books as necessary until they find exactly what they want. Then I'll measure — and remeasure — the entire job. When the materials come in, I install

window treatments.

Though Friedman works with builders and interior designers, the majority of her customers prefer to do their own decorating. Typically, they select the paint colors, flooring colors (carpet, vinyl or ceramic tile, wood), and style (Art Deco, Victorian, Early American) for their room(s), and then call Friedman. Working together, Friedman and a customer select fabrics for window treatments, upholstery, slip covers, and accent pillows, and wall coverings. Friedman also provides custom-made bedroom furnishings (from spreads to padded headboards and padded mirrors) and insulated quilt/shades for skylights and solariums.

For children's rooms, Friedman relies on novelty wall coverings from her many resources, paired with unusual laminated or patterned shades, and coordinated bed coverings. Yes, admits Friedman, she encourages parents to select decorations that will grow with the child. As she has learned from her 7-year old daughter, children have very strong opinions, but they're short on practical experience. Everything for children should be durable and easily cleaned, believes Friedman.

"Our main thrust," says Friedman, "is our personalized service. We pride ourselves on how attentive we are to our customers."

Talleyville Towne Shoppes (302) 478-6082

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CAROLYN FRIEDMAN

## STACEY MORRIS A.R. MORRIS JEWELERS



Stacey Morris, a second-generation graduate gemologist and jeweler, spends her daylight hours surrounded by ultra-fine watches, diamonds, pearls, precious stones, and her favorite people — her business partners (her mother, father, brother) and the fine clientele of A.R. Morris Jewelers. Her evening hours, should you be curious, are devoted to her fiancé!

"A.R. Morris offers its customers the highest quality goods available, from exclusive lines of Ebel (Beluga models) and Audemars Piguet watches to Judith Jack's Art Deco marcasite pins, earrings and bracelets. We are also direct importers of diamonds (white and colored), precious gems, and pearls from the Orient. And our service is outstanding. With four graduate gemologists on the premises, we can provide immediate written appraisals, with photographs, for insurance or estate purposes. We perform the majority of our repair work on the premises."

If you can't find exactly what you want in one of A.R. Morris's many display cases, the staff can create a one-of-a-kind design just for you in gold, silver or platinum. They will also restring old beads — perhaps add-

ing new precious, semi-precious or gold beads for a more modern look. Or, let them re-cut unworn diamonds and re-set them into more contemporary mountings.

"Our pearl selection alone is breathtaking," notes Stacey. "We have cultured, baroque, Biawa, freshwater, mabe and blister pearls — all imported directly by A.R. Morris. And we have pearl enhancers which can add extra sparkle to your pearl necklace or choker."

Stacey currently has the needs of today's brides in mind: she recently designed, selected all stones for, and supervised the production of her own bridal set. "Now my fiancé and I are planning gifts for our bridesmaids and ushers," says Stacey. A.R. Morris offers an excellent selection of wedding party items in many price ranges, including silver key rings, watches, engraved identification bracelets, and elegant grooming sets.

A graduate marketing graduate of George Washington University, Stacey has been active in the Jewish Federation singles' group and in Wilmington's Downtown Merchants' Association. "Our family has always participated in local charities and charity auctions," Stacey says with pride. "We even sponsor Little League baseball and basketball teams."

Next on the Morris family's agenda: the 1990 expansion of their downtown store. "Twenty-eight years on Market Street, and now even more of only the best," says Stacey.

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Jewelers

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Graduate Gemologist

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## MARIAN LINDBERGH PERSONALITY-STATIONARY & GIFTS



Though not yet ready to abandon the world of law, legal assistant Marian Lindbergh is entering the world of business through *Personality*, a personalized stationary and gift venture in her own home in North Graylyn Crest.

Meeting with clients in the evenings and on weekends, Lindbergh supplies all styles of personalized stationary, invitations, birth & graduation announcements, products from firms such as Regency, Chase, Royal Imprints and Buening to individuals and companies. *Personality* offers "the widest variety of design and paper choices, both traditional and contemporary. Selecting stationary and paper products is your opportunity to be endlessly creative."

Her resources include correct forms for both business and social invitations and announcements. "With today's young people returning to formality, it's important to give them correct guidelines. You can choose traditional or trendy designs and be assured that your invitation or announcement follows today's rules of etiquette."

Lindbergh, provides individual attention to clients in the comfort and privacy of

her home/office, by appointment only. "Not only is my selection better than that offered by most stationary stores or printers but I'm long on support and patience. Every client is important to me, and I offer a 20 percent discount on all orders over \$25."

In addition to paper party favors, Lindbergh can provide personalized "brown bags", napkins, lucite items for executives and for the home, and unusual bears, ducks and bunnies from "Just Ducky." Her current selection features a bear tennis player, bear cheerleaders in various school colors, bunnies in chintz dresses, and old fashioned ducks.

Lindbergh also has a variety of business cards and papers as well as children's stationary. "Kids love to see their names on paper items."

"A favorite gift for a teenager is a basket full of personalized notepaper, stationary and desk pads," says Lindbergh. "Many of my customers even buy a basket for themselves."

Make your invitation and gift selections well in advance of your special event, suggests Lindbergh, because normal delivery time is a minimum of two weeks. "Yes, I once got wedding invitations printed in 48 hours, but not many companies are willing to do this!"

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## EVE SLAP MATT SLAP SUBARU



It was, says Eve Slap, a leap of faith when in 1980, at age 25, with a Temple University business degree and a 3-year apprenticeship at Matt Slap Chevrolet in Philadelphia, her father backed her financially and gave her the reins to build and run Matt Slap Subaru in Newark, Delaware.

Slap has succeeded and prospered during the past 10 years through old fashioned hard work. A woman too young to run a million dollar auto dealership? "The right product, in the right location, at the right time along with a committed staff, overcome all age and sex barriers to success," replies Slap.

Her greatest challenge, claims Eve, is to satisfy customers. "The reputation of our Service Department is so good that we service many more cars than we sell. We actively solicit feedback to keep our fingers on the pulse of customer satisfaction. Our goal is to make the unpleasant task of automobile maintenance or repairs less of a chore." Dedicated personnel who care about their work and take pride in doing a job right the first time is Slap's solution.

One evidence of her commitment to small business is Eve's recent appointment to the Advisory Committee of the U.S. Small Business Administration. "I'm proud and flattered to receive such an honor on the national level," says Slap. "I hope that my experience and 'hands-on' management style coupled with my inability to keep my opinions and ideas to myself will benefit other entrepreneurs in their dealing with the Small Business Administration."

Slap looks to the market place for her own business education. "The car business is changing so rapidly that I concentrate on capturing my share of whatever market I'm in," comments Eve, "not in predicting long-range trends. My franchise agreement allows me to choose how many of what models—with what features—that I want to handle. Sounds good, until you have to pay for it. You bet I learn from my mistakes."

Eve and her brother currently own, in addition to Matt Slap Subaru, Matt Slap Ford in Kennett Square, Pennsylvania. "We're best friends, siblings, and partners. We enjoy different aspects of the business and our individual strengths make us a great team."

**Matt Slap**

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## DIANE S. SHUMAN TROLLEY SQUARE TRAVEL, INC.



"I can do it better," said Diane Shuman after a 1985 family trip to Israel with six adults and four children. "With my 25 years of business experience, I can do it better."

Now, after five years of course work and on-the-job training in the travel industry, Shuman and two partners have opened Trolley Square Travel, in the heart of Wilmington's most exciting neighborhood. "Our goal is to provide both business and vacation travelers with unique, first class service," explains Shuman. "We aren't 'order takers,' we're your personal travel representatives. We want to meet your needs whether it's a weekend in Baltimore or a round-the-world cruise."

"If you're jetting to Boston on business, if you're booking a Singles' World package, or a senior citizen off to visit the grandchildren, we're here to serve you. Our hours are 9 to 5:30 Monday through Friday, and 10 to 2 on Saturday — or by appointment."

"We maintain a Client Profile for everyone who uses our services. Where do you want to sit in an airplane? Special meals? Do you need assistance in boarding? Once you give us your vital information, we can be sure your needs are met," Shuman says.

"And the best thing about our service is that it's free!" says Shuman. "That's right, our clients pay no fee to Trolley Square Travel for tickets or accommodations. It's the airlines, cruise lines, hotels and car rental agencies who pay us a fee. So come in and preview your destination in our library of videotapes."

Trolley Square Travel also invites you to join them on their own escorted tours. First, an April Shopping Spree to Hong Kong and Singapore; refurbish your wardrobe, your home or your workspace with bargains from the Far East. In June, Shuman will lead a seven-day cruise aboard the *Star Princess* through Alaska's Inside Passage, with stops in several Far North cities.

"Trolley Square Travel offers the latest computer technology for ticketing and boarding passes," notes Shuman, plus fax service. "We can receive written confirmations of your travel plans. We can also fax you photos or information about any tour or hotel. You can select your cruise stateroom from your office — we'll fax you a plan of the ship."

Shuman is past president of the Beth Emeth Sisterhood and the B'nai Brith - Diamond Chapter. She is Recording Secretary, as well as an Executive Committee and Board member of the Girls' Club of Delaware.

Diane S. Shuman, President  
14A Trolley Square  
Wilmington, DE 19806  
302/654-1111  
FAX: 302/654-8337

**Trolley Square TRAVEL**

## JO ANN PROCAK & MARY ANN STRAIGHT A TUX OF CLASS



At *A Tux of Class*, looking your best for a formal or bridal event does not mean "looking like everyone else."

Jo Ann Procak and Mary Ann Straight have assembled a selection of wedding party, prom and cocktail attire from the traditional to the truly unique. Custom-made women's satin tuxedos, with short or long skirts (or pants), in every color of the rainbow — plus black and white are the last word in fashionable formal wear.

At *A Tux of Class*, brides can select a white, ivory or blush gown from the most conservative princess style to the most elaborate Scarlett O'Hara fantasy or the Country Elegance line, a Victorian look featuring lace over gentle, flowing underdresses are also available. Many styles feature trains in tea, chapel or cathedral length. For the flowergirl, *A Tux of Class* offers the traditional princess gown and those to match the bridesmaids. Bridesmaid's dresses are available in all colors and styles. Custom design bridal parties are also available.

Gowns, cocktail dresses, suits and cruise wear in a wide range of colors are on display for mothers of the bride or groom in sizes 3 to 24. "We encourage mothers to choose

flattering, contemporary styles for their own dresses," says Mary Ann, who has been in the bridalwear field for years. And for the second-time bride, we offer an excellent selection of informal bridals and suits. Also available are original brides' money bags, pillows, head pieces and accessories and (in bringing back an old tradition) a bridal consultant who will gladly tend to your last minute details on your wedding day at the synagogue or church.

When it comes to prom wear, "New York says short, strapless, and bright colors. However we carry many styles." Their most popular dress, a one-shouldered, full-length gown, was featured in *Your Prom* magazine. Other gowns use ruffles, bows, rhinestones, sequins and metallic lace for glamour. In sizes 3 to 22, these are "buy off the rack" items, although they can be special ordered. "Expect a 3-month wait for delivery."

*A Tux of Class* also offers a unique "In Home Tuxedo Service" for a bridal party with 6 or more men. "Remember, the groom's rental is free for any of our 6-member bridal parties. We also give a gift to each of our brides — a keepsake garter — it's the 'something new' part of the bridal tradition."

"We love doing fashion shows, call us for your next fundraiser. With your organization's members as models and our fashions, *A Tux of Class* makes everyone very, very happy. Just call with the date of your event — we'll do the rest."

**A Tux of Class**  
*Bridal and Formal Wear*

3407 Lancaster Pike  
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Jo Ann Procak  
Mary Ann Straight

## Jewish women linked by 'THREAD'

Continued from WIB 5

opened up to us like we were old friends. Many, at the end of the interviews, didn't want us to leave. We were two women who came into their homes and drew out their souls. They wanted to come with us on our journey."

It was, indeed, a journey, one that also wove an invisible thread around writer and photographer.

Bletter, an observant Jew, conventionally married and the mother of three, had rarely ventured outside her native New York. Grinker, single, a dropout from Hebrew school ("I quit on the first day!"), vaguely embarrassed by the stereotypes of Jews she has grown up with in Long Island, came alive exploring Eastern philosophies and haunting Southeast Asia with her camera, on assignment for national news magazines.

At the end, the women said, they had formed a fast friendship and a healthy respect for each other's choices.

Actually, Grinker said, their differences played a large role in the project's success.

"I think that's what made it work — we came from such different backgrounds, and we were both on this journey to find out where we were going," said Grinker.

For the award-winning photographer — she captured an Emmy for outstanding photography in a 1984 television series, "Creativity with Bill Moyers" — the trip to Judaism was especially roundabout.

"I denied being Jewish for a long time," Grinker remembers. "I was embarrassed by the stereotype of the 'Jewish American Princess.' I felt if people knew I was Jewish, they would react to me in a certain [negative] way."

But in 1982, she traveled to Dachau as a free-lance photographer and found herself uncomfortable in the presence of non-Jews. For the first time, she felt herself hungry to view history through Jewish eyes, rather than solely through her camera's lens.

Slowly, tentatively, Grinker began to explore more about the Judaism she had long rejected. Working on *Invisible Thread*, she said, "has given me my Jewish education. I've learned things about my own history. It's been



"The art of being a cantor was passed down from my grandfather to my father to me — and that isn't accessible to most Jewish girls growing up in America." — Deborah Katchko-Zimmerman (Norwalk, Connecticut)

an interesting process to watch how my negative feelings about being Jewish have dissipated."

For Diana Bletter, the six-year project was a reaffirmation of both her joy in being Jewish and her conflict about women's role in Judaism.

"I'm still struggling with reconciling feminism and Orthodox Judaism," said Bletter, an editor at *Lilith* magazine who lectures widely on the topic "Frustrations and Fulfillment: Confessions of an Orthodox Jewish Feminist."

The author, who grew up in a Reform home in Long Island, said she was in high school when she first became aware of the insidious stereotypes of Jewish women being portrayed in the media — particularly movies.

She was incensed, Bletter said, by the so-called "Jewish American Princess" portrayed in such popular films as "Goodbye Columbus" and "The Heartbreak Kid." In the latter movie, newlywed Charles Grodin rejects his whiny, pampered, spoiled (Jewish) bride in favor of a perky, blonde, with-it-gentle.

"People didn't realize how offensive this image is," the author said. "But many of the women we interviewed felt that for a long time, they wanted nothing to do with Judaism because of this image."

"One reason I wanted to do this book was to tell people that Jewish women are far different from the stereotype," Bletter said. "The women around the country that we met were not at all like the stereotypes."

Grinker took up the thought.

"We hoped the book would open people up to exploring their experiences and their culture, and could serve as a link breaking down barriers and stereotypes," the photographer said.

"A lot of women who have been grappling with different issues read this book and realize they are not alone."

Among the women profiled in the book is Susannah Heschel, formerly of Philadelphia, who shared her anguish at trying to find a minyan at which to recite kaddish for her father, the scholar Abraham Joshua Heschel.

Finding herself in New Haven, Conn., one morning, Heschel tried to pray in an Orthodox synagogue, where she was told by one elderly man, "We can't daven as long as you are in the room."

Refused permission even to conduct her prayers in the back of the room or in the hallway, "I left in tears, absolutely broken. It was the first time in my life that I really needed a Jewish community, and I expected to be received with warmth and love."

But, as many of the women profiled in the book do, Heschel also shared her triumphs.

"There are such marvelous women's studies programs flourishing in all fields of universities today that I feel very much at home and supported in my struggles," she told Bletter and Grinker.

Indeed, shared strengths and mutual support are sub-themes that run throughout the book.

"Over the years, I've grown prouder to be a Jewish woman. I no longer believe in the myths about Jews being weak," said judo instructor Rusty Kanokogi of Brooklyn.

"I've seen the strength in myself as well as in other Jews."

Lori Grinker said she saw the same dignity and power in a welfare recipient the collaborators interviewed.

"There was bitterness in her, yes, but also a sense of strength. She wasn't just sitting around quietly, being a victim," the photographer said.

Bletter believes this inner power they found in women comes from a common experience — survival.

"It's in a part of our subconscious that Jews feel this sense of survival," the author said.

An exhibit based on the photos and interviews in the book will be traveling throughout the country, sponsored by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and B'nai B'rith Women.

The exhibit will visit Philadelphia this summer, when it comes to the National Museum of American Jewish History.

(Fredda Sacharow is a staff writer for the Philadelphia Jewish Exponent in which this article first appeared.)

## Author finds link between shtetl mother and feminist

By BEN GALLOB

An award-winning Jewish journalist contends there is a historical tie between Jewish women who are among the key leaders in the feminist movement in America and their grandmothers in the European *shtetl* — the hard-working women who made a successful transition from that *shtetl* to the challenge of a new life on the Lower East Side of Manhattan.

Beryl Benderly, winner of the 1981 American Psychological Association Award for psychological journalism, begins her analysis by noting that the roster of modern feminist leaders includes many Jewish names — Gloria Steinem, Betty Friedan, Bella Abzug, Susan Brownmiller — and that there are many Jewish women in the rank and file of the movement.

American culture historically exalted the founding fathers, Benderly asserts in an article in *Moment* magazine. The piece was adapted from her Doubleday book, *The Myth of Two Minds: What Gender Means and Doesn't Mean*. Mainstream literature "essentially chronicled the exploits of men" and the ideal American man was "very dominant indeed," she argues.

That was the male-dominated world East European Jewish women confronted when they came by the thousands to America via Ellis Island. But those Jewish women brought a different kind of reality with them, the reality of the *shtetl*. There, unlike the established American categories of dominant males and submissive females, "the world had divided into three realms, not two."

There was the prestigious world of the synagogue, "where men held undisputed sway," and the "less exalted" world of the home, where women directed family life. But there

was also a third, gender-neutral world, "the arena of the marketplace, where both sexes and all ages scrambled for a usually meager living."

The Jewish women of the *shtetl* "were pushy, canny, self-reliant small traders — workers used to earning their keep and speaking their minds, respectable but certainly not ladies" in the style of the American male-dominated tradition. Their *shtetl* culture — "male dominant in form but fairly egalitarian in practice" — produced images of manhood and womanhood radically different from the American male-in-charge ideal.

A generation later, the "apparent lack of heroism" among immigrant fathers "puzzled and offended some of their Americanized sons," who were absorbing the dominant male ideal as an element of their absorption of American culture.

"The immigrant mother — an embarrassment beside the soft-spoken genteel American mom — tangled with her boy as he set out to become an American himself. These are the struggles that the early generation of American Jewish writers chronicled," according to Benderly.

As all good Jewish and American women had to, the daughter did her best "to land a man; she too made herself American." But many of them never really forgot that "women used to do more than stay at home and be a mere decoration."

"Even in the *goldeneh medina*, the golden land, the bustling, bossy ghetto wife served her purpose for a while," Benderly declares. "In the poverty and tumult of the immigrant slums, she managed, according to health statistics from the early years of the century, to keep

more of her children alive than mothers of other stocks, both immigrant and native born." When those children fulfilled her deepest wish by becoming members of the American middle class, "her style of life ceased to serve as a useful model."

American-born Jewish men did not want their wives to hold jobs and "respectable American mothers stayed home and made into a full-time occupation what their mothers had squeezed in among other tasks: taking care of children," many fewer children than their grandmothers had managed to rear.

For many of these American Jewish wives, what the application of the dominant male ideology produced was "the emptiness of 1950s suburban feminine domesticity." Benderly declares it was little wonder that a bookish Jewish woman — Betty Friedan — took the lead in speaking out and decrying that emptiness, and that it was no surprise that "frus-

trated Jewish housewives rallied to her call."

The analyst asserts that "the brave new world where women would provide both income and opinion," has, in some of its "most crucial aspects, a striking resemblance to the *shtetl* world of half-forgotten memory."

But Benderly cautions that there are important differences between the *shtetl*-born Jewish mother and her American granddaughter. The grandmother seldom had to struggle for an opportunity to work; she struggled against "brute material need, not social convention."

But when the granddaughter felt compelled to reconstruct a lifestyle delineated by the dominant male psychology, "it was that half-buried *shtetl* example, that person born of dire necessity, who became the mother of the feminists' invention."

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## Women

Continued from WIB 2

"I'm thankful for the source of life, who created in me the power of life," read part of one prayer in the ceremony.

Other newly created rituals are being devised, she said, to mark a range of female experiences, include a ritual to mourn a miscarriage and another to celebrate a woman's passage to ripe maturity.

Berner remembers well the ceremony she attended in San Francisco for a woman celebrating her 70th birthday. "There was an extraordinary sense of connection we all felt

when she sat there and told us all about her life. And then we created a Jewish ritual for her — and underline the word 'Jewish' — to celebrate and validate all the life experience and wisdom she'd acquired."

Berner encouraged the women in her workshop to create still other rituals expressly for Jewish women. "Each one of you has the capacity to create those rituals for yourselves in your own community," said Berner, who concluded her remarks by reading a prayer — written by women — which began, "I thank God that I was born a woman."

# Carter attacks human rights situation in Israel

By GIL SEDAN

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Former President Jimmy Carter, angry and frustrated by the human rights situation in the administered territories, suggested Monday that "the *intifada* is being perpetuated partially by the abuse of the Palestinians." He spoke after spending 30 minutes at the offices of B'tselem, the Israeli Information Center for Human Rights in the Occupied Territories.

Carter, on the second day of a three-day visit to Israel, has had a chilly reception in official quarters, possibly because he has had little good to say about Israel.

During the day, the former president met with 13 Palestinian leaders at the heavily guarded National Palace Hotel in East Jerusalem. They presented him with a document demanding the creation of a Pal-

stinian state with Jerusalem as its capital. Carter offered no comment, except to say he supports Palestinians' right to self-determination.

Carter received a warm welcome at the Mevasseret Zion absorption center from two Soviet immigrants, who handed him a wreath and received presidential kisses in return. But when he dropped in on two immigrant families, the encounter was barred to the press.

During the visit, a group of yeshiva students demonstrated against Carter, waving flags and chanting slogans for a "Greater Israel."

The former president apparently was upset by what he heard at B'tselem, which received the Carter Human Rights Award for 1989 three months ago, along with Palestinian human rights association, Al-Haq.

Carter, whose instrumental role in

the Camp David accords led to Israel's first and only peace treaty with an Arab state, rejected the notion that Israel's tough policies in the territories are necessary to quash the uprising. "Here you have a democratic government which for the past 23 years has been responsible for the lives of these people. And they are still demolishing homes," he said.

"They are still putting them in prison without charge. They don't have a chance to see their families. They don't even have a chance to face their accusers. And they stay in prison as much as a year," he said.

"There is hardly a family that lives in the West Bank and Gaza who hasn't had one of their male members actually incarcerated by the military authorities since the *intifada* started," Carter said.

"That's over 100,000 West Bank

citizens who have been incarcerated by the military. That certainly does not contribute to peace, it doesn't

contribute to understanding, it doesn't contribute to harmony that all of us want," he said.

## Jordan said ready to join talks in Cairo

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Former President Jimmy Carter gave a boost Sunday to Labor Party leader Shimon Peres, who is trying to convince potential coalition partners that now is an auspicious time for new peace overtures by Israel. Carter, architect of the 1978 Camp David accords, which led to Israel's peace treaty with Egypt, arrived in Israel on Sunday, after brief stays in Damascus and Amman.

At a meeting with Peres, Carter reported that Syrian President Hafez Assad had indicated a willingness to

enter negotiations with Israel.

While Carter has brought such impressions from Damascus before, the new element, according to Peres, was that Assad this time did not link a willingness to talk with Israel to a resolution of the Palestinian conflict.

Carter brought no actual message from Assad. But he conveyed the sense "that maybe we are not too far away from a time that some talks can start with the Syrians on peace as well," Peres said.

In any event, it fit in with Peres' own thinking as he attempts to form a new Labor-led coalition government.

When he introduced the no-confidence motion that toppled Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's government last Thursday, Peres spoke of a positive change in Syrian policy toward Israel. He also said Carter shared his view that once negotiations with the Palestinians got started, Jordan might join the peace process.

Carter's three-day visit to Israel was billed as "official," meaning that he was a guest of the government. But it became a private visit after Foreign Minister Moshe Arens refused to finance those parts devoted to meetings with Palestinians.

The former president responded by announcing he would fund the entire trip himself.

## U.S. insists on keeping Nazi papers

By JOSEPH POLAKOFF

Special to The Jewish Voice

WASHINGTON — Hundreds of thousands of original Nazi documents at the Berlin Document Center in the U.S. sector of Berlin will not be allowed to leave American control until they are all microfilmed, West German authorities have been informed by the State Department.

Armed with a resolution adopted by the West German Bundestag 15 months ago, a German delegation came to the State Department early in March asking that they be given to their government in the foreseeable future. The documents are "part of

German history," the West German Embassy's press counsellor, Hans-Henning Horstmann said.

The delegation indicated desire for their return to German hands because of the probable reunification soon and withdrawal of U.S., Soviet Union, Britain and France from Berlin. Should withdrawal take place before microfilming is completed the work will nevertheless be continued on the premises, a State Department official told this reporter.

The Department official, who asked his name not be used, also said that the microfilming will not be

completed until 1994. Two cameras, operating simultaneously, are filming the documents. When the work is done, the originals and one set of microfilm will be given to the Germans. The other set will go to the U.S. Archives in Washington. This agreement in principle was made in 1980 by the two governments.

The center houses original membership cards of the Nazi party and personnel files of SS storm troopers. Hundreds of the documents reportedly were removed or stolen from the center in 1988. However, the U.S. official said they had already been microfilmed.

The Office of Special Investigations at the Department of Justice opposes transfer of the documents, pointing out they are needed in preparation of cases against suspected Nazis in America. Courts often require original documents. Even with West German officials guarantees of allowing their use, OSI officials believe there could be bureaucratic difficulties and delays.

Kalman Sultanik, vice president of the World Jewish Congress, was quoted: "These documents are irreplaceable. Copies can't substitute for originals."

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# Iraq building nuclear missiles and reactor

By EDWIN EYTAN  
PARIS (JTA) — Iraq is developing a 600-mile range ballistic missile with nuclear capabilities, and is also trying to rebuild its nuclear reactor, which Israeli bombers destroyed in a June

1981 air raid, the French weekly *Le Canard Enchaîné* reported earlier this month.  
The missile, known as Sa'ad-16, can carry 500 kg of chemical weapons, or a nuclear charge with the

destructive power of the Hiroshima bomb, according to the magazine, which is usually well informed on military matters.  
At the same time, Iraq has constructed new buildings and laborato-

ries for its nuclear reactor, at the old Tarmuz site near Baghdad. This time, the facilities are buried deep underground, to protect them from another possible Israeli air raid.  
Israel justified the attack at the time by claiming the Iraqi reactor was about to produce weapon-grade plutonium.

of natural uranium.  
Iraq's latest missile development was begun in 1984 by Iraq, Egypt and Argentina, which jointly invested \$3 billion to \$4 billion in the project, *Le Canard Enchaîné* reported.  
Most of the money was borrowed from the Atlanta branch of the Italian Banca Nazionale del Lavoro, which in turn borrowed heavily from American banks.

The Iraqi government, meanwhile, is trying to obtain a reactor and nuclear fuel from France — which was responsible for the original Osiris reactor — elsewhere in Western Europe, or from Latin America, the magazine said.

After the 1981 raid, President Francois Mitterrand had said France would help Iraq rebuild the reactor. But France also set stringent conditions, including the use of low-grade fuel called caramel, which works at a far lower enrichment level than the uranium used in the original reactor.  
Some nuclear scientists have said caramel might be used for weapon-grade fuel with the addition of a layer

Both Israel and Syria had an active interest in blocking the Iraqi missile, the magazine said. It claimed that in 1988, either Israeli or Syrian agents set a time bomb under a car that belonged to one of the directors of the main European company working on the Iraqi project.

The car, which was empty when it was blown up, belonged to Ekkerhard Schrotz, director of Consen, an engineering company controlled by West Germans. The car was blown up outside the company's main office in Monte Carlo. Because the car was empty, it is believed that the bomb had been a warning.

# U.S., Israel deny Libya's charges following fire

By JOSEPH POLAKOFF  
Special to The Jewish Voice  
WASHINGTON — Both the United States and Israel have flatly denied the accusations of Libyan authorities that the two countries created the fire that destroyed most of a Libyan chemical plant that the White House had said a week earlier was producing poison gas weaponry and should be dismantled.

Arab diplomatic sources in Algiers were reported saying the fire was set by a team of commandoes who, disguised as tourists, went from Tunis to Libya. The plant was near Rabta about 40 miles from the Libyan capital of Tripoli.

The Egyptian Committee for Afro-Asian Solidarity in Cairo condemned the destruction as sabotage. It charged the "campaign" against Libya "was

aimed at distracting world attention away from the chemical and nuclear weapon arsenals that Israel possesses."

On March 9, West Germany said Libya had produced 30 tons of mustard gas in a test of facilities at the plant. Last year, West Germany officially denied U.S. charges West German firms helped construct the facilities but later admitted German involvement. Libya says the plant made pharmaceuticals.

At the State Department, Spokes-

person Margaret Tutwiler said "we don't have hard evidence of sabotage" and "at the moment" saw no group as being responsible. She said the U.S. has not raised the matter with Israel, adding "we prefer not to be accusatory."

In Jerusalem, Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin said "nonsense" when asked about Libya's accusation against Israel. Defense Ministry spokesmen said "we had nothing to do with it" and "we have no information about it."

# Nathan meets with Arafat, defying anti-terror law

By EDWIN EYTAN  
PARIS (JTA) — Israeli peace activist Abie Nathan, recently freed from prison, where he served time for having met with members of the Palestine Liberation Organization, made good on his promise to renew contacts with the PLO.

Nathan met March 9 in Tunis with Yasir Arafat and other PLO leaders. He met with Arafat once more on March 12 before leaving the Tunisian capital, where the PLO has its headquarters.

Nathan had to cancel several planned meetings because of an intestinal infection that confined him to bed. But the illness did not appear to weaken his resolve.

"I know what I am risking and that I might be put on trial again upon my

return to Israel," he told JTA. "But I am prepared to spend the rest of my life in prison, if this could help the peace process and help bring about a real and lasting peace between Jews and Arabs."

He said PLO chief Arafat had vowed to "never disrupt the peace process."

Nathan, 62, a former Israeli air force pilot who operates the Voice of Peace radio-broadcasting ship outside Israel's territorial waters, was sentenced in September to six months in jail for violating an Israeli law that forbids contact with terrorist groups. Nathan had met several times with Arafat.

He was released Feb. 9, having received two months off for good behavior. But Nathan said he would renew his contacts with the PLO, regardless of the threat of new punishment.

The "important things in life, such as peace and freedom for people, are

worth being locked up for," Nathan declared earlier this month. He had said at the time that he would go first to Cairo and then to North Yemen. But he declined to say when he would travel, so as to avoid intervention by Israeli police.

Right-wing members of Knesset attacked Israel Radio for having aired reports of Nathan's visit with Arafat, saying such publicity over the state-owned radio only helped to serve the interests of Israel's enemies.

Nathan met first with Bassam Abu Sharif, one of Arafat's closest advisers. He met later with Arafat at the PLO chief's home. They discussed the political situation in Israel and among the Palestinians.

Nathan said he told Arafat to discount media reports that claim Israel is opposed to peace. He told Arafat that most Israelis want peace and are prepared to continue the peace process. According to Nathan, Arafat replied that he, too, wants peace,

and stressed that, come what may, he would "never disrupt the peace process."

Arafat told Nathan that he, too, has to deal with dissent, in his case from the Palestinian rank and file.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir "is not the only one who has problems within his own camp" he said, referring to dissension within the Likud ranks. "I have my problems, too."

Nathan told the Israeli media by telephone that he had also appealed to the PLO leader to try to effect the release of Israeli soldiers held by terrorist organizations in Lebanon, and he said he would continue to discuss this issue.

Nathan said Arafat had shown sympathy for Israelis imprisoned for years and promised to do what he could to gain their release.

In a telephone interview from Tunis, Nathan told Israel Radio that he planned next to leave in a day or two for South Yemen, where he hoped to persuade the authorities to allow the remaining Jews there to immigrate to Israel. He said Arafat had helped him obtain an entry visa for South Yemen.

Nathan said that while in Tunis, he had obtained the names of several Israeli politicians who had maintained contacts with the PLO. He said the list included politicians from both the Likud and Labor parties, but he refused to divulge their names for the time being.

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## Jewish Community Center

### Programs set for Family Campus

JCC Recreational Services Director, Eileen Wallach, is looking forward to the summer because she has planned a spectacular array of activities for all age groups. "The Campus will be like a coffee house: a place where families and friends can come together in a relaxed and fun atmosphere," she said. "The programs we have planned will be a catalyst for families to bond and for friendships to grow. We will have practically round-the-clock activities for all age groups, including intergenerational programs."

The Jewish Family Campus offers a multi-faceted facility that features a unique 'z' shaped pool, picnic grounds, ball fields, a tennis pavilion, nature and crafts pavilions, volleyball and basketball courts, an amphitheatre as well as shade areas and lockerrooms. The campus borders the Brandywine Creek State Park, allowing for hiking and outdoor adventure.

"We plan to maximize the use of our fabulous facility and grounds, but we will also have some fine arts programs, such as, The Delaware Symphony Sizzler, a Klezmer Music Performance, Jackie Pack, The Old World Band and a Playhouse in the Park. Israeli Scouts will visit for a performance and during the camp's circus theme days, circus performers will entertain," according to Wallach.

Wallach also explained that there will be special daily activities that will

help to comprise the myriad of fun programs for all ages: Mondays will be singles night; Tuesdays will be for teens; Wednesdays will feature recreational sports for adults; Thursdays there will be something special in the amphitheatre; Fridays will combine camp and campus for Shabbat; Saturdays will feature movies at dusk on the pool deck; and Sundays will have unique activities for children, adult softball and family programs and theme dinners that promise an international flair.

Programs such as swim instruction, water aerobics, Mom's Connection, tennis clinics, nature programs, outdoor adventure, crafts projects and a walking club will be ongoing.

The new Program Coordinator will be Shelley Gitomer. "Shelley will be my right arm," said Wallach. "She'll be part of the administration and coordinate the staff. She will help make consistent programming happen from Memorial Day to Labor Day."

Wallach also announced that Kenny Issacs will be the tennis pro for this summer at the campus. He ranked fifth in the State of Delaware and previously served as the tennis pro at the Greenville Country Club. Issacs received his formal training by the tennis pro at the DuPont Country Club. Players can look forward to lessons, clinics and tournaments beginning in April.

### Wilmington JCC leaders will participate in JWB convention

Virtually every aspect of Jewish Community Center planning, resources, operations and programming will be addressed as more than 1,500 leaders of Jewish Community Centers and YM/YWHA's from across the continent, as well as participants from around the world, converge on Washington, D.C., April 25 to 29, to attend the 1990 JWB Biennial, according to JWB Vice-President, Alfred W. Levy, of Huntington, New York, Chairperson of the 1990 JWB Biennial Convention.

Fifteen representatives from the Wilmington Jewish Community Center will attend the Biennial in Washington. They include Mark and Rona Caplan, Richard and Marilyn Levin, Martin and Sandy Lubaroff, David Margules, Allan and Judy Levy, Robert Coonin, Rand and Amalia Snyderman, Moises and Cherall Paz, and David and Arlene Sorkin.

The Biennial, sponsored by JWB, the Association of Jewish Community Centers of North America, will focus on the celebration of "Century 2," a commemoration of the first 100 years of the JCC movement. The intensive five-day gathering of

JCC leaders will offer participants a unique opportunity to prepare for the movement's second century through their deliberations and discussions, in a variety of forums and workshops. The Century 2 initiative is chaired by JWB Vice-President, Lester Pollack, of New York.

The workshops will correspond to four basic categories, covering the major areas of special interest to Center leadership: "Human Resources", "Center Operations", "Program Services", and "Jewish Education", each of which will be introduced by a forum establishing the general parameters of the discussion.

A new forum has been added to this year's program, inspired by community response to JWB Century 2 initiative. A comprehensive "Planning Forum", led by Dr. Gary A. Tobin, of Brandeis University, will head its own workshops.

The meaning of the Jewish Community Center movement at this significant moment in its history will be addressed by 1990 Biennial Scholar-in-Residence, Rabbi David Hartman, founder and director of the

Shalom Hartman Institute in Jerusalem. He will help participants to formulate and crystallize the intellectual basis of the Center movement through his thought-provoking, challenging and stimulating perspective on the Center movement and the Jewish people.

The Biennial will also include special awards ceremonies and programs to honor the winners of the JWB's prestigious Weil and Heller Awards as well as its coveted awards in such areas as Jewish Programming, New Leadership, and Communications and Public Relations.

"The Washington, DC, location of the 1990 Biennial adds the exciting opportunity to meet with distinguished U.S. government officials, as well as Canadian and Israeli personnel stationed in the U.S. capital," said David Sorkin, Executive Director of the Wilmington JCC. "The leaders who will be representing our Center at the Biennial, are looking forward to sharing ideas and resources with other community leaders," he added.

### JCC initiates 'Phase I' of early childhood consultation

"Since the beginning of the year, we have been committed to a complete review of our Early Childhood Services, from curriculum to staffing," stated Moises Paz, Assistant Executive Director of the JCC. He added, "Last spring our Early Childhood Services Committee began the process of choosing experts in the pre-school field who specialize in Jewish Community Centers."

On March 6, the first visit by a

national consultant took place. Joe Harris, JWB Community Consultant, visited the Wilmington JCC, as a JWB service, to initiate the study. Harris earned his master's degree in social work from Yeshiva University and received rabbinical ordination from Yavneh Seminary. Prior to his current position, he was the Executive Director of JCC's Funding for Jewish Education for United Jewish Appeal (U.J.A.) and Federation of

Greater New York for twelve years. Earlier, he had served as the Executive Director of the Staten Island JCC.

Phase I of the consultation process was set in motion with Harris meeting with David Sorkin, Executive Director of the JCC, Moises Paz, Assistant Executive Director of the JCC, Ruth Forman, Curriculum Coordinator of the Early Childhood Program and head teachers. At a separate meeting, Harris met with Michelle Margules and Myrna Ryder, Co-Chairpersons of the Early Childhood Committee, and Lena Elzufon and Michele Englemann, Co-Chairpersons of the P.T.A.

In reviewing the effectiveness of Phase I of the consultation, Harris spoke positively about the significant suggestions and ideas freely discussed and shared. He stated, "I am particularly impressed with the staff and committees' great devotion and commitment to the maintenance and enhancement of the Early Childhood program."

The next phase of the consultation process will feature a visit to the JCC by a JWB Curriculum Consultant.

### Adult swim stroke clinic

The Jewish Community Center is offering an Adult Stroke Diagnostic Clinic which will help 'fine tune' swim strokes. On Wednesday, April 23, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. U.S.S. certified swimming coaches will be available to analyze your strokes and offer suggestions on improving your technique.

The fee for members is \$7 and \$10 for non-members. The class size is limited. For additional information, contact Terri Byers, JCC Aquatic Supervisor, at 478-5660.

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### Shabbat Passover family dinner planned

A family-style Shabbat dinner, observing the dietary laws of Passover, will be held on Friday, April 13, at 5:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center. The program will enable families from the community to join together for a traditional Sabbath meal with friends." This one-of-a-

kind program also provides families a Kosher for Passover environment in which to celebrate the coming of Shabbat," according to J.J. Alter, Staff Coordinator of the program.

In addition to the menu of barbecued chicken, roasted potatoes, fish and dessert, participants will enjoy entertainment provided by JCC pre-school and elementary-aged children. In the past the JCC has operated the very successful Passover Restaurant program. This year the calendar presents the opportunity to start a family and community tradition. "It's important for our Jewish families to have opportunities to dine away from their ownhomes during this holiday," said Alter. "By offering such a Shabbat-oriented program, we hope to encourage a sense of community and belonging."

Registration for the program is limited and expected to fill quickly. The costs for the evening are \$7 per adults, \$5 per senior citizen and child. Additionally, families of 5 or more will pay a flat fee of \$25. Reservations must be received by April 2 at the JCC. For registration information, contact Alter at 478-5660.

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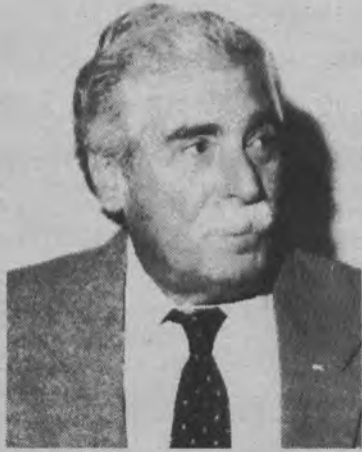


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# Jewish Family Service

## Putting out the word



By **ARNOLD LIEBERMAN**  
Ex. Director,  
Jewish Family Service

In the July 12, 1985, issue of the

"Jewish Voice," my column was titled, "The Hundredth Rachel." In that edition, I pointed out that what began in November, 1980, when we decided to publish questions we received and the answers to them, had then run in one hundred consecutive issues of the Voice.

We had felt at that time that the columns were accomplishing what we hoped they would. Readers reported that they found the column interesting, educational and even helpful. Some agency clients reported that seeing the "Rachel" column is what gave them the idea to call for an appointment.

The "Dear Rachel" column continued to appear in every issue of the Voice, and what you see on this page represents the two-hundredth consecutive column. We are still receiving

positive comments and we still feel it is serving a purpose.

The "Rachel" column and this, our regular agency column, which has also appeared on a regular, if not consecutive, basis, since May 1979, are part of our goal of informing our community that we are available to them. We do not feel that it is enough just to be here. We feel a very strong responsibility to assure that anyone who may need our help knows we are here, and how we might help them.

Our Board of Directors has a standing Public Relations Committee that is also actively pursuing this same goal of keeping the community aware and informed about our agency. They have recently created Public Service Announcements that may be heard on local radio and television and they

are planning to develop new agency brochures and mailing pieces.

This is an ongoing effort that must be repeated over and over. Even though our various services reached about 1750 members of our Jewish

community in 1989, we will not be satisfied until we never again hear, "I wish I had known much sooner that you were here to help me." If we can be of help to you, call us at 478-9411.

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...that Jewish Family Service has committed itself to supporting through volunteers the Emmanuel Dining Room a given number of days during the year?

...that Jewish Family Service is actively involved with interaction among sister agencies in the surrounding states to educate and exchange ideas to further JFS goals?

...that Jewish Family Service provides lunch to seniors at the B'nai B'rith house?

...that Jewish Family Service works with children whose parents are in another area or vice versa?

...that Jewish Family Service helps couples communicate better?

...that Jewish Family Service can help you in dealing with your elderly parent or adolescent child?

...that Jewish Family Service helps families settle differences more productively?

### Dear Rachel

In 87 days and 14 hours, my son is going to get up in front of the congregation and make a fool of himself. I just finished my nightly call, this time from his bar mitzvah teacher. Granted, the kid is tone deaf, but he hasn't made the slightest effort to learn the trop or the Haftorah. He is giving his Hebrew school teacher a hard time and he has even been disrespectful to the Rabbi, who is also working with him. He blows me off when I try to talk to him. He used to be a son I could be proud of, but now he won't lift a finger for anything except Nintendo. My wife can't seem to think of anything except caterers, bands and florists. I'm out of ammunition. What do I do next?

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*If this straightforward plan does not work, you need to call in reinforcements. A good therapist can serve as a consultant, cryptographer, intelligence agent and tactician all in one. Whatever the specific outcome on that special day, this is part of an overall battle you can't afford to lose.*

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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# Obituaries



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**Mae Evelyn Lipshutz**  
Mae Evelyn Lipshutz, 86, of Kutz Home, 704 River Road, Bellevue, died March 7 of apparent heart failure in St. Francis Hospital.

Miss Lipshutz worked for 17 years at the Department of Defense in Philadelphia during the 1940s and 1950s. She later worked in various retail stores in Wilmington until retiring in 1965.

She was a member of Congregation Beth Shalom; and former member of B'nai B'rith Women; Order of the Golden Chain, Jewish Community Center and Wilmington Senior Center.

She is survived by a sister, Ceal Levin of Wilmington, and a brother, Meyer Lipshutz of West Chester, Pa. Arrangements were made by the

Schoenberg Memorial Chapel.

Instead of flowers, the family suggests contributions to Kutz Home, or Jewish Family Services, both in Wilmington.

**Edmond H. Jacobs**

Edmond H. Jacobs, former president of the New Castle County Board of Realtors, died March 8 of complications from leukemia at home. He was 52.

Mr. Jacobs, of 4606 Talley Hill Lane, Talley Hill, worked for 10 years at Stoltz Realty Co. before opening his own business. While at Stoltz, he was a vice president, managed the mortgage department and was in charge of advertising.

He established Ed Jacobs Co. at

Independence Mall in 1971. He merged his firm with Marvin Sachs Realty in 1975 to form Sachs Realty, later Weichert Realtors, of which he was vice president. In 1988, he became a senior sales associate with Gilpin Realty.

He was president-elect of the Delaware Association of Realtors and president of the board of realtors in 1982.

He was a board member, former vice president and former secretary of Congregation Beth Shalom and a member of Montefiore Mutual Benefit Society; Brandywine Lodge 33 AF&AM, Delaware Consistory, and Nur Temple Shrine.

He was a graduate of P.S. du Pont High School and Goldey Beacom

Junior College, where he majored in business administration, accounting and real estate subjects. He also studied at Temple University and graduated from the Philadelphia Board of Realtors Appraisal School.

He is survived by his wife, Susan A.; two daughters, Beth Jacobs and Michelle Jacobs, both at home; his parents, Leon and Betty Jacobs of the B'nai B'rith House, Claymont, and a brother, Samuel S. of New Port Richey, Fla.

Arrangements were made by the Schoenberg Memorial Chapel.

Instead of flowers, the family suggests contributions to Delaware Hospice Inc., Wilmington, or to charity.

We wish to thank all our good friends for all the messages and contributions in memory of our dear son, Edmond H. Jacobs.

Betty and Leon Jacobs and family

## Israel Tourism Ministry reorganized

NEW YORK — In its effort to restructure promotional strategies, the Israel Ministry of Tourism has expanded its Northeast Israel Government Tourist Office (I.G.T.O.) to include several new states, which were previously handled in Washington, D.C.

Daphna Barak, Director of the Northeast I.G.T.O. will now focus her attentions on a sizeable territory, whose states vary distinctly in character.

"We intend to actively promote in

these newly acquired areas. They have the potential to produce large numbers of individual and group travellers. We have commenced several activities which include trade shows, travel agents seminars, workshops and group presentations," continued Barak.

The following states now comprise the Northeast Region Israel Government Tourist Office, located at 350 Fifth Avenue, New York, NY 10118, Tel. (212) 560-0650: Connecticut, Delaware, Maine, Maryland,

Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont, Virginia, Washington, D.C., West Virginia.

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- New Year
- Special Occasion
- In Gratitude
- Other

# New censorship prompts protests, but has some support

By GIL SEDAN and HUGH ORGEL

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The decision to apply military censorship to news stories about Soviet aliyah has focused attention on the widespread suppression of news and opinion, especially in the East Jerusalem Arabic press.

The most vigorous protests against censorship come from the news media, civil rights groups, and from liberal and leftist Knesset members. But they are bucking a popular trend. The most recent opinion poll shows substantial majorities favor censorship for reasons of security and image preservation.

Israelis are demonstrating a discernible trend away from democratic norms, according to a new poll conducted among 1,006 Israeli adults last month for the Israel-Diaspora Institute.

This propensity includes a willingness to accept censorship, in order to preserve Israel's image, and readiness to accept discriminatory practices against Arabs in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, the poll indicates.

Pollster Mina Zemach, director of the Dahaf Research Institute, said, "The results are an expression of the

growing sense of insecurity among Israelis, who are willing to sacrifice some of the basics of democracy in order to achieve what they perceive as security in the period of the intifada."

But the announcement early this month that stories on Soviet aliyah would henceforth have to be submitted to the military censor has raised a hue and cry in the media and Knesset.

Until the imposition of censorship last week, the subject had been freely reported, even courted. The authorities are now arguing, however, that the censorship is a protective measure enacted in response to an Arab campaign to curtail the immigration of Soviet Jews.

Likud Minister Ronni Milo defended the censorship in Knesset on Wednesday, raising the specter of terrorist attacks on olim. He maintained that the censored reports touched on "sensitive issues," such as immigration routes, their protection, the number of immigrants and projected numbers, and the agencies involved in the aliyah operation.

Milo was responding to Knesset member Yossi Sarid of the Citizens Rights Movement who attacked censorship. Sarid argued that it would neither "lower the profile nor protect aliyah." Sarid warned further that censorship of aliyah stories created the impression that Israel had something to hide, such as the settlement of immigrants in the administered territories.

Censorship of military matters came under fire from B'tselem, the Jerusalem-based center for human rights. B'tselem revealed that the censor had deleted in full or in part more than a third of the material submitted by two East Jerusalem Arabic dailies, A-Sha'ab and Al-Biader A-Siasi.

The censored material included dozens of stories already published in the Hebrew press and translated verbatim.

Among them were statements by Israeli politicians, reports by human rights organizations and stories that had appeared in other East Jerusalem newspapers, B'tselem said.

East Jerusalem newspapers are

subject to much stricter censorship than the rest of the country, although legally they should not, since the same laws apply to them as to the Israeli Hebrew press.

B'tselem described two items kept out of the East Jerusalem Arabic newspapers. One was an interview in the Hebrew daily *Al-Hamishmar* with Amir Abramson, who was severely injured in a terrorist attack on an Egged bus last year. He was quoted as urging Israelis to "talk to the Palestinians." The other item was a cartoon in the *Jerusalem Post* showing Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir removing an Arab from a bench to make room for a Russian immigrant.

Military censorship in Israel is a holdover from the Emergency Regulations promulgated by the British Mandate authorities in 1945.

According to a military spokesperson, "It is the practice of censorship not to approve publications which amount to initiating or encouraging civil disobedience, resistance to government and order, or incite or express solidarity with terrorist activity, as well as publications which can

cause real damage to the state's security."

The spokesperson admitted that the ban often extended to material already published "either because of different versions, different circumstances or a mere human error by the censorship officials."

In the Israel-Diaspora Institute poll, fully 63 percent of the respondents agreed that "reports or pictures depicting soldiers mistreating residents of the territories should be banned because they harm Israel's image." Thirty-four percent of those polled favored publication of such photos and accounts, and 3 percent did not answer that question.

Over half of those questioned, or 51 percent, thought that the internal security service, Shin Bet, should employ different interrogation methods for Jews and Arabs. Forty-five percent opposed the dual standard, and 4 percent offered no opinion.

A plurality of 49 percent favored the demolition of Arab homes as a form of punishment. Forty-seven percent were opposed to such penalty; 4 percent gave no answer.

## 17-year refusenik arrives in Israel

TEL AVIV, (JTA)—Vladimir Raiz, who first applied to leave the Soviet Union 17 years ago, arrived here Monday afternoon.

He was brought to Israel by Canadian real estate magnate Albert Reichmann, who flew his private plane to the Soviet capital to bring Raiz home.

Raiz received a tumultuous welcome from Jewish emigres who had studied with him in the Soviet Union and who are, like Raiz, ba'alei teshuvah, or returnees to religion.

His wife, Karmela, who has been in the United States for several months on a tourist visa, arrived here Tuesday afternoon, accompanied by the couple's 12-year-old son, Moshe. Vladimir came with their 7-year-old son, Shaul. The family will live in Jerusalem.

Vladimir and Moshe were accompanied by Rabbi Ronald Greenwald of Monsey, N.Y., who had helped facilitate continued interest in the Raiz family case.

Algirdas Brazauskas, chairman of the breakaway Lithuanian Communist Party, who was defeated in elections there 10 days ago, had given the case prominent backing and had, in fact, interceded with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev on the Raizes' behalf. The Raizes were from Vilnius, Lithuania, but had been living in Moscow while Vladimir attended the yeshiva established by Israeli Rabbi Adin Steinsaltz.

Raiz said that because of the changing situation in the Soviet Union, he had not known until shortly before his departure from Moscow whether he would be allowed to leave. He told the crowd of singing and dancing well-wishers at the airport that he intended to go first to the Western Wall to pray and then to visit with Rabbi Eliezer Schach in Bnei Brak.

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# Announcements/Events

## Purim celebration

--Gratz--



Gratz Hebrew High School students presented skits about the Purim story during classes.

--Chabad--



Chabad-Lubavitch of Delaware sponsored several Purim celebrations in Delaware, including (above) a family dinner at the Jewish Community Center and (below) Mishloach Manot distributed to students at the University of Delaware.



Let Off Steam. . .  
Write A Letter To The Editor

## YJAD April calendar

The Young Jewish Adults of Delaware (for singles 21-35) have planned several activities for April. Call the JCC at 478-5660 to be included on the mailing list for their monthly newsletter.

On Sunday, April 1, the YJAD will organize a day trip to Washington, D.C. Those interested should meet at the JCC by 8 a.m. to arrange carpools and receive maps. The itinerary includes tours of museums, shopping districts and dinner. Call Stephanie Mardon at 798-8016 to RSVP or for more information.

On Thursday, April 5, at 7:15 p.m., the YJAD will hold its Chavurah discussion on "New Americans (new Soviet Jewish immigrants)" at the home of Rick Geisenberger and Aaron Goble. For directions, call 798-6583.

On Sunday, April 15, at 1 p.m., the YJAD will enjoy a Passover Pot-Luck Brunch at the home of Dan Halbert. Reservations are required and guests are asked to bring a dairy Kasher-for-Passover dish. Call 239-3652 for RSVP and directions.

There will be an after-work cocktail party on Wednesday, April 18, at 6 p.m. at Cavanaugh's, Wilmington. It is "Ladies Night" so cover is only

\$3 for women, \$6 for men. There is a cash bar and hors d'oeuvres will be provided. For information, call Ron Grosz at 762-7411.

On Sunday, April 22, at 8:30 a.m., the YJAD is organizing a Spring Hike, starting at the JCC. The trail and distance will be dependent on weather conditions. Hikers are asked to bring lunch and water, and to wear boots. Call Dan Halbert at 239-3652 for more information.

On Wednesday, April 25, at 7 p.m. in the JCC, the YJAD will enjoy a game night featuring a "Jeopardy"-type activity. Cover is \$1. Those attending may either play or cheer contestants on. For more information, contact Sandra Cook 737-6667.

On Sunday, April 29, at 1 p.m., the YJAD will experience a Wine Tasting Party with vintner Mike Tidwell, at the home of Michael Schwartz. Reservations are required. Contact Michael at 798-8501 by April 24.

Each Monday in April (excluding April 9) the YJAD sponsors co-ed volleyball at the JCC. Games begin at 8 p.m. and are non-competitive. There is a \$1 fee for non-JCC members. Call Michael Schwartz for more information at 798-8501.

## Beth Emeth celebrating Jewish Music Season

In commemoration of Jewish Music Season, Congregation Beth Emeth will present musical offerings during the month of April.

On Friday, April 6, at the 8 p.m. Shabbat service, Cantor Naomi Hirsch will sing the liturgy and, following the worship, will give a concert during the Oneg Shabbat. Hirsch will be invested as a cantor this spring from the School of Sacred Music of the Hebrew Union College—Jewish Institute of Religion in New York.

This is a return engagement, "by popular request," following her appearance at the synagogue last year, according to Beth Emeth Rabbi Peter H. Grumbacher. Hirsch is the sister of Marga Hirsch of Wilmington.

On Friday, April 20, "Elijah Rock" will sing during the service and later

appear in concert as the 1990 Ableman Liturgical Arts Fund Program, established in memory of Bertha and Benjamin Ablemen by their family. This concert will be given in honor of the Golden Anniversary of the North American Federation of Temple Youth, of which B.E.S.T.Y. is a member.

Members of "Elijah Rock" include Steve Brand, brother of Dr. Michele Medwin of Wilmington, and Rabbi Larry Milder. Both have been song leaders in the camps sponsored by the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

"Alumni of B.E.S.T.Y. or any other Reform Youth Group in the United States or Canada are urged to join us for this reunion," Grumbacher said. The musical events are open to the entire community.

## Beth El Music Kallah

Temple Beth El in Newark will host Selma and Sheldon Feinberg, known as the Feinberg Duo, for a Music Kallah on the Shabbat of March 30 and 31. The couple is known nationally and will deliver a program of Yiddish and Hebrew songs.

On Friday evening, Cantor Feinberg will perform during services, beginning at 8 p.m. On Saturday, he will participate in the services as the

Guest Hazzan, beginning at 10 a.m.

On Saturday evening at 7:30, there will be a concert and cocktail party. Tickets for the event are available at \$5 per person. For more information or reservations, call the temple office at 366-8330.

This program is being co-sponsored by Temple Beth El and the Newark Committee of the Jewish Federation of Delaware.

## Naches

### Kauffman/Pottock

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kauffman, of Wilmington, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Meryl Kupferman, to Elliott D. Pottock, son of Mrs. Helen H. Pottock, of Wilmington, and the late Mr. Louis G. Pottock.

Ms. Kupferman is the proprietor of the Resale Boutique in Wilmington. Mr. Pottock is employed by the Diamond State Salvage Company.

A June 3 wedding is planned.

### Greschler/Burger

Kathy and Imrich Greschler of Wilmington announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa, to Joav Burger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Hillel Burger of Newton, Massachusetts.

## Chabad matzah factory

Chabad-Lubavitch of Delaware has announced that it will once again co-sponsor a Model Matzah Factory with the Jewish Community Center. The Bakery will offer a hands-on learning experience of the entire baking process from the flour and water to the finished oven-crisp Matzah.

Passover is the Holiday on which God freed the Jewish nation from bondage in Egypt. According to the Bible, in their haste to leave Egypt after 210 years of slavery, the Jews did not have time to let their bread rise. Instead, they settled for Matzah, a wafer thin, cracker-like bread made of only flour and water. To remember this hasty exodus from Egypt we are commanded to eat only Matzah on Passover and no regular bread or leaven is permitted.

"Whether it's rolling, mixing, kneading or baking, everybody gets a piece of the action," says Rabbi Chuni Vogel, director of Chabad-Lubavitch of Delaware. "A hands-on and fun way is the most effective means to transmit the Jewish heritage to our kids."

The Factory will be open in the J.C.C. auditorium the week of April 1 and will be open to the public (children and adults) on Sunday, April 1, from 1 to 4 p.m. Other times have been reserved for schools and groups. Hand-baked Matzah (which are round), Kosher for Passover, will also be available for sale at the "Factory", according to Vogel.

All orders for hand-baked Shmurah Matzah must be made as soon as possible as supply is limited.

This year, for the first time, Kosher for Passover food is being made available through Chabad for all Jewish inmates incarcerated in the State of Delaware. "It's hard enough having to celebrate the holiday commemorating freedom behind bars, at least we are able to do this, and bring some holiday spirit to them," Vogel said.

For more information regarding the "Matzah Factory", or to place your orders for hand-baked Matzahs, call the Chabad office at 478-4400.

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# Announcements/Events

## Einstein's birthday celebrated at AEA



In honor of Albert Einstein's 111th birthday on March 14, the Albert Einstein Academy celebrated a week of science projects. The program was coordinated by Judy Smith, the science teacher for grades three through six.

Events included visits and presentations by guest scientists from the Science alliance, an organization that arranges for scientists to work with students in schools. Coordinating with some of this year's science units, the visiting scientists presented information on scientific method, magnetism, oceanography and measurement.

Individual student projects, requiring in-depth scientific research, experiments, analyses and reports, were presented at a science fair held at AEA on March 14.

The celebration week ended with a birthday party for Albert Einstein during which the children learned about his life and his achievements.

Left, Rachel Shusterman (Grade 1) demonstrates her model landfill which showed how some materials will biodegrade while others won't. Right, David Paz (Grade 3) demonstrates his spectroscopy to a parent. (Photos: Amalia Snyderman)

## Cafe Tamar to celebrate Yom Ha'Atzmaut



Cafe Tamar, the annual music and dance program in celebration of Yom Ha'Atzmaut at Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth, will take place on Sunday evening, April 29, at 7:30, in the synagogue's social hall.

The program will feature songs and dances by the AKSE Choral and Dance Groups. Featured soloists will be Judy Barnard, Jane Hormadaly, Cindy Goldstein and Sylute Shain.

Songs in Yiddish, Hebrew and English will be accompanied by the Tamar Musicians, led by Sera Berman. The Choral Group is led by Faith Brown. The Dance Group is directed by Faith and Lew Brown with assistance from Dr. Harriet Ainbinder. Rina Marks, as narrator, will introduce the program.

The performance will be followed by a coffee hour.

Tickets are available from the synagogue office (762-27050 or

from the performers. Cost of the tickets is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 13.

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# Peres

Continued from 1

Under the law, Peres has 21 days to form a governing coalition and can ask for a 21-day extension if necessary. "I hope he'll end the job before then, in the interests of the state and the nation," the president said.

By law, the president of Israel is politically neutral. The statutes require him to consult with every Knesset faction and individual members who have no party affiliation before assigning his mandate to form a government.

In his televised statement, Herzog said, "I asked myself the central question: Who has the best chance to form a government as quickly as possible? It became clear to me during the consultations that Peres has the best and most

reasonable chance of winning a Knesset majority," he said.

He made clear that he considers the present situation fraught with danger, especially in view of the glaring vacancies in the caretaker Cabinet. Ten Cabinet seats have been vacant since March 13, when Prime Minister Shamir fired Peres, prompting resignations from the other Labor ministers.

Herzog pointed out that Israel does not have a defense minister, at a time when the intifada is in its 28th month and terrorist incursions along the northern border continue.

Unemployment has become critical and there is a need for far-reaching economic decisions, Herzog said. But there has been no finance minister since Shamir fired Peres.

"Above all, hundreds of thousands of Jews are knocking at our gates — and we are

involved in internal political struggles. Woe betide us if we miss this historic opportunity," he warned.

He said the fault lay in the political system, which is "bad and diverts the attention of our leaders time and again from the main issues facing us. This system brings us no honor and distances us from the real challenge and goals of the Jewish, Zionist state," Herzog said.

Herzog recalled that he had urged Shamir "to deal with the phenomenon once and for all" when he took office as prime minister 16 months ago. But "not only has the situation not been put right since then — it's gotten worse," he said. "The fall of the government last week was proof of that."

He urged all parties to "rise above sectarian interests and promote change of the system as soon as possible."

Although the government was brought down last week by a 60-55 vote, Peres and Shamir had each won promises of support from 60 Knesset members when Herzog ended his consultations Tuesday.

Likud was able to argue that all 60 of its supporters were available to participate in a coalition, whereas supporters of Peres included the Communists, a non-Zionist party

that would never be invited to join a government.

Labor countered that while all of its 60 backers would vote against a Shamir government, there were several factions in the Shamir camp which would not object to serving under Peres.

Labor mentioned the ultra-Orthodox Shas and Degel HaTorah parties, and the more moderate-Orthodox National Religious Party in that connection. Labor already has a pledge of support from the ultra-Orthodox Agudat Yisrael party.

Analyzing his decision in favor of Peres, Herzog said another Labor-Likud unity government seemed unlikely, since neither one of the major parties would serve under a prime minister of the other. Last week, the Knesset expressed no confidence in a government which advocated a certain political approach. Simple logic dictates, therefore, that a chance be given to another political approach," Herzog said.

"And as is accepted practice in parliamentary democracies," he said, "the party which led the no-confidence (move) should be given the right to present to the Knesset its alternative path and try to win its confidence."

# Senator

Continued from 1

enough grass-roots pressure on members of Congress from the Jewish community.

Michael Miller, executive director of the Jewish Community Relations Council of New York, also conceded that "there are some Jewish communities that are not reaching out to congressmen and senators."

In New York, the fact that congressional representatives have been so traditionally supportive of Israel "has led to a certain complacency," he said.

D'Amato told reporters after the meeting that he would support a proposed Senate resolution by his Democratic Senate colleague from New York, Daniel Patrick Moynihan, calling for President Bush and Secretary of State James Baker to issue "an unequivocal statement" that Jerusalem is the undivided capital of the State of Israel.

That resolution was introduced when the Senate returned to session Tuesday.

While D'Amato and other pro-Israel Republicans are expected to support Moynihan's measure, they will most likely do so quietly, so as not to appear to be joining in a Democratic-led attack on the Bush administration.

But D'Amato said that "at this point in time, Jerusalem is the capital of Israel, and this is not a subject that should be thrown into negotiations." He said the flap over Bush's March 3 remarks about Jewish settlements in East Jerusalem had simply been an "unintended consequence" of an administration attempt to

coerce Israel into moving the peace process ahead.



Senator Alfonse D'Amato

But when asked directly whether he believed the current settlement of Jews in East Jerusalem was an impediment to the peace process, D'Amato responded that he was "not going to go into that right now."

D'Amato shared the Conference of Presidents podium with Marvin Lender, chairman of the United Jewish Appeal's Operation Exodus campaign for the resettlement of Soviet Jews, and Rabbi Moshe Rosen, the spiritual leader of Romania's Jewish community.

# Simple truth

Continued from 3

identifiable as Jews. Blacks are always identifiable. The social and psychological oppression to which blacks are subjected is of a different order.

Many Jews find this difficult to accept. Why? Because much of their identity as Jews is involved with seeing themselves as victims. There was a time in American history when it was easier for blacks to regard Jews as brothers and sisters among the oppressed of the earth. However, with the rise in Jewish affluence and the Six-Day War, the image of Jew-as-victim ceased to match the reality.

The self-image many American Jews carry does not correspond to the objective reality. So important is the self image of Jew-as-victim that some Jews borrow such an identity through identifying with the Holocaust, with American blacks or with a variety of groups around the world fighting for what is described as "liberation".

Blacks do not need to borrow suffering from the past or from other groups. Anti-black racism stalks the land daily. Jews are fortunate enough that, in America, they do not have to live on terms of intimacy with anti-Semitism.

To maintain, then, that there is no commonality of experience between blacks and Jews is not to be pessimistic. It is to merely describe the reality. Blacks do not share the Jewish view of black-Jewish relations. This does not mean

that everything blacks say is correct. However, everything they say is not wrong either. To the extent to which Jews rid themselves of prior assumptions, they will be creating new possibilities for black-Jewish relations. But new possibilities cannot come from old assumptions.

Rather than assuming that they know what blacks and Jews share, it is wiser for Jews to assume that they know nothing and are willing to listen and learn. What they will hear may be painful and it might take much effort to learn a new truth or two. But that is such a small price to pay for a new freedom.

Listening is very central in Judaism and, as Jews, we know that it is not only a physical act; it is also an act of attentiveness to that which is without and that which is within. Listening is a way of expressing the sacred and receiving the sacred.

How healing it would be if American Jews listened to blacks. If they did, what they would hear beneath the angry words is a deep and excruciating agony which comes when it is felt that no one cares, the loneliness experienced when no one seems to be listening. (This article is reprinted by permission of Reform Judaism, published by the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. Julius Lester, a professor in the Judaic and Near Eastern Studies Department at the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, is the author of "Lovesong: Becoming a Jew," an autobiographical account of his spiritual odyssey to Judaism.)

# Jerusalem

Continued from 3

Seder and the Day of Atonement services, all assembled repeat one of mankind's shortest and oldest prayers "Next year in Jerusalem."

Not only is Jerusalem central to Jewish prayer and religious practice but Jews throughout the centuries have risked their very lives to be able to live in, or at least visit, their Holy City. Conquering armies came and went — Roman, Byzantine, Arab, Crusaders, Mongol and Turk — but the Jewish community, despite deprivation and persecution, remained in Jerusalem. Indeed, the first authoritative Turkish census of the city, in 1844 discovered that 7,120 of the Jerusalem's 12,510 inhabitants were Jewish — and this before there was a "west" or "new" Jerusalem. Thus even the Old City of Jerusalem had a Jewish majority well over a century ago!

I would emphasize that Israel's claim to Jerusalem as its capital has not been at the expense of the religious rights of other religions. The people and Government of Israel are keenly aware of the religious meaning of Jerusalem to Christians and Muslims. And their religious prerogatives have been scrupulously observed under the terms of the June 27, 1967 "Protection of Holy Places Law". There is no essential incompatibility between these differing needs. Israeli political possession of Jerusalem and absolute freedom of access to it by persons of all faiths have always been inseparable policies for the State of Israel.

Simply put, Jerusalem is the capital city of Israel. This is a fact. American foreign policy and the search for peace in the Middle East would be well served by our acknowledging that simple but important fact.

(Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-NY, is Chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs.)

# Burnout

Continued from 4

the metaphor of powerlessness too easily? Do we give in to the situations in which the lowest common denominator is the highest we aspire to? Are we discouraged by inadequate budgets and unpaid pledges? Do leaders hear the kudos or only the complaints from their followers?

Do volunteers feel like partners or simply schleppers? Do they get appropriate training and support from professionals or are they left to founder in the sea of misapplied and disappointed enthusiasms?

Is burnout reversible? Have we developed models of communal intimacy, of regular

encounters with holiness to recharge drained batteries, of communication of enthusiasm and maps of the way back for the disenchanted? If so, the result will be a renewed commitment of rabbis, Jewish communal professionals and enthusiastic volunteers working together not in the taxi cabs and barber shops, but in the synagogues, federations, *havurot* and communal institutions.

(Howard S. Hoffman is a rabbi living in London, Ontario. He is an occasional faculty member at the National Havurah Summer Institute.)



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# Analyst: Israel strong enough to negotiate

Israel must take calculated risks in negotiating with the Palestinians and Arab States in order to begin the peace process in the Middle East, said General Aharon Yariv, one of the world's foremost analysts of Israel's strategic position, at a gathering on March 6 of the American Friends of Tel Aviv University.

The founder and director of the Jaffee Center for Strategic Studies at Tel Aviv University, Yariv told the group gathered that Israel is strong enough today to enter negotiations, but if she waits will suffer from global pressure over the *intifada* and internal dissension, and will then risk having to negotiate from a weakened position.

"If we don't negotiate, I think we will have a rift with the Americans. I think there will be a rift with a certain

segment of the Jewish community, and there will be real division in Israel," General Yariv said. "Time is not on our side. I'm not saying that there would be an immediate war, but the longer the process drags, the more dangerous the situation will become. We would eventually have to confront an Arab military coalition. Let us hope that we would come out whole, but even so, there is no doubt that we would be weakened, and then, we would still have to negotiate. So, we better take the calculated risks to begin negotiations today."

Because there is a great deal of distrust on both sides, Yariv commented that the key to any peace agreement lies in a transitional period of five to seven years, leaving time for strict security measures to be

enforced. This transitional period would be characterized by autonomy in the occupied territories, and would include demilitarization of the territories, except for the presence of certain Israeli forces to deter any would-be invader from the east. Israel would also need to have early intelligence warning installations and control of airspace, due to its precarious position over the territories.

In addition to a clear and full commitment to peace, Yariv said any plan must also include arrangements for cooperation in suppressing terrorism and a legal commitment to suppress insurgent activity, as well as the signing of a refugee resettlement plan, which would include the renouncement of the Right of Return. Also, Israel would need to demand the signing of peace treaties

with bordering Arab states before establishing a Palestinian state, and would have to call for international aid to create a sound economic infrastructure in the region.

"Can we trust the Palestinians and the Arab States? Nobody who has any sense of responsibility can give you an absolute answer," he said. "Should we remain strong in all senses — militarily, economically and socially — then I do not think the risks of negotiation are too great. Yet, if this will be the catalyst for another

war, we are strong enough to confront it, even if we don't control the West Bank.

"I can not say that through negotiations, peace will be certain, just that we are strong enough now to take that risk. We are living amidst Arabs. Without the solution of the Palestinian problem, we have no chance of coming to an understanding. We will become a fortress, but how long can a fortress of 4 or 5 million confront one of 150 million?"

## Farrakhan says Jews' power should be emulated by blacks

NEW YORK (JTA) — Louis Farrakhan, leader of the Black Muslim Nation of Islam faction, reiterated Monday that Jews wield disproportionate power in the United States. But he said that is a "positive thing" that blacks should strive to emulate.

Farrakhan, whose caustic statements about whites and Jews have enraged many people, spoke in a 12-minute live television interview on "CBS This Morning" with host Harry Smith.

He consented to the interview so that he could explain his views, which he claimed the news media had distorted.

Smith told Farrakhan his oratory was not different from that used by white supremacists.

Farrakhan replied that he made such statements because whites had denied blacks their human rights and



Louis Farrakhan

should make amends. He has spoken of whites making reparations to blacks for the years of slavery.

Speaking from Chicago, where he is based, Farrakhan also answered Smith's questions about his anti-Semitic statements, particularly that Judaism is a "gutter religion." Farrakhan claimed he had not meant it in the context in which it was reported.

Farrakhan said he meant that "Israel does not have a state religion" that would govern religious practice and ensure equitable treatment of the Palestinians. He decried at length Israel's status as an "occupying power," saying it does not allow justice for the Palestinians.

Farrakhan also said that Moslems and Christians likewise do not live according to the true dictates of their religions and are also responsible for injustice.

## Korey: anti-Semitism should be priority item

WASHINGTON, DC — Dr. William Korey, former director of international policy research for B'nai B'rith International and now a consultant to the organization, urged the United States government this week to make the worrisome topic of resurgent anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union a priority item on the agenda for the June summit meeting between Presidents George Bush and Mikhail Gorbachev. Korey testified before Congress' Commission on Security and Cooperation in Europe (the Helsinki Commission) on March 7.

Korey, who wrote "A Fear of Pogroms Haunts Soviet Jews," which appeared on the *New York Times*

op-ed page on Jan. 25, also told Commission that anti-Semitic groups draw inspiration from the infamous United Nations "Zionism in Racism" resolution, passed in 1975. He encouraged the United States, preferably in the context of a joint initiative with the Soviet Union, to press for the repeal of this "obscene equation."

"Removal of the resolution would deprive anti-Semitic forces everywhere, and especially those in the USSR, with an international moral sanction for their evil," Korey declared. "It might also help combat the dangerous tendency toward pogroms."

## Nazi era films win prizes in Berlin

Two films with strong allusions to the Nazi era won coveted prizes at the Berlin International Film Festival. The top prize, the Golden Bear, went to the American production "Music

Box." The runner-up Silver Bear was won by "The Nasty Girl," a West German film about the way people repress memories of the Nazi period.



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### March 26 - (Monday)

- Basic Judaica Reference Sources 8:30 A.M. (Sara Spiegel)
- Supervision in the Jewish Education 9:30 A.M. (Dr. Diane A King)
- Ecstasy & Exhortation - Introduction to Prophecy 12:30 P.M. (Dr. Nahum Waldman)
- Seminar in the Israel Novel 12:30 P.M. (Dr. David Rabeeya)
- Taught in Hebrew
- Jewish Music Today 12:30 P.M. (Dr. Marsha B. Eldelman)
- Celebration & Renewal: The Jewish Calendar 4:00 P.M. (Dr. Rela G. Monson)
- The Jewish Problem in Medieval Christendom 7:00 P.M. (Dr. Jerry Kutnick)
- Liturgy of Tishre II 7:00 P.M. (Dr. Saul P. Wachs)

### March 27 - (Tuesday)

- Visions of God in the Midrash 9:30 A.M. (Dr. Ruth Sandberg)
- Advanced Hebrew 12:30 P.M. (Dr. David Rabeeya)
- Biblical Narrative 12:30 P.M. (Dr. Nahum Waldman)
- Jews in Arab Lands 4:00 P.M. (Dr. David Rabeeya)

- Looking Out, Looking In: American Jewish Literature 7:00 P.M. (Dr. David Segal)
- An Introduction to Executive Skills 7:00 P.M. (Dr. Saul P. Wachs)
- Judaism & Christianity 7:00 P.M. (Dr. Ruth Sandberg)

### March 28 - (Wednesday)

- Poetry Seminar: Bialik & Tschernikhovskiy 9:30 A.M. (Dr. Abraham Marthan)
- Taught in Hebrew
- Music in Jewish Life 12:30 P.M. (Dr. Marsha B. Edelman)
- Changing Israeli Society 12:30 P.M. (Dr. Nathan Yanai)
- Evolving Roles of Jewish Women & Men 7:00 P.M. (Dr. Rela G. Monson)

### March 29 - (Thursday)

- Prayer Modes for the High Holidays 7:00 P.M. (Dr. Saul P. Wachs)
- The Yavneh Revolution 7:00 P.M. (Dr. Ruth Sandberg)
- Political Crises in Israel 7:00 P.M. (Dr. Nathan Yanai)

### April 2 - (Monday)

- Basic Judaica Reference Sources 8:30 A.M. (Sara Spiegel)
- Supervision in Jewish Education 9:30 A.M. (Dr. Diane A. King.)

- Ecstasy & Exhortation: Introduction to Prophecy 9:30 A.M. (Dr. Nahum Waldman)
- Seminar in the Israeli Novel 12:30 P.M. (Dr. David Rabeeya)
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### April 3 - (Tuesday)

- Hebrew Language (Every Tues. & Thurs.) 9:30 A.M. (Dr. Abraham Marthan)
- Visions of God in the Midrash 9:30 A.M. (Dr. Ruth Sandberg)
- Advanced Hebrew 12:30 P.M. (Dr. David Rabeeya)
- Biblical Narrative 12:30 P.M. (Dr. Nahum Waldman)
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- Looking Out, Looking In: American Jewish Literature 7:00 P.M. (Dr. David Segal)
- An Introduction to Executive Skills 7:00 P.M. (Dr. Saul P. Wachs)

- Judaism & Christianity 7:00 P.M. (Dr. Ruth Sandberg)

### April 4 - (Wednesday)

- Poetry Seminar: Bialik & Tschernikhovskiy 9:30 A.M. (Dr. Abraham Marthan)
- Taught in Hebrew
- The Teaching of Bible & Hebrew Literature 9:30 A.M. (Dr. Uziel Adini)
- Music in Jewish Life 12:30 P.M. (Dr. Marsha B. Eldelman)
- Changing Israeli Society 12:30 P.M. (Dr. Nathan Yanai)
- Evolving Roles of Jewish Women & Men 7:00 P.M. (Dr. Rela G. Monson)

### April 5 - (Thursday)

- The Early Childhood Classroom 7:00 P.M. (Dr. Ruth Pinkenson-Feldman)
- Prayer Modes for the High Holidays 7:00 P.M. (Dr. Saul P. Wachs)
- The Yavneh Revolution 7:00 P.M. (Dr. Ruth Sandberg)
- Political Crises in Israel 7:00 P.M. (Dr. Nathan Yanai)

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