

# The JEWISH VOICE

"You heard it in  
The Jewish Voice"

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

Historical Soc Of De  
505 Market St  
Wilmington, DE 19801  
SAMPLE

Vol. 19, No. 14

2 Adar 10, 5746

March 21, 1986

16 Pages

## Reagan Pushes Arms Sale

WASHINGTON — The Reagan Administration will try to prevent Congress from rejecting its proposal to sell \$354 million in missiles to Saudi Arabia, by stressing the Saudis need the weapons to defend themselves and other Persian Gulf states from Iran.

The proposed sale includes 1,666 Sidewinder air-to-air missiles, of which 995 are the most advanced type of Sidewinder; 200 Stinger shoulder-fired ground-to-air missile systems plus 600 replacement missiles; and 100 Harpoon sea-to-sea missiles. The Saudis now have 2,500 Sidewinders, 200 Stinger systems with 200 replacement missiles and 178 Harpoon sea-to-sea missiles.

## Leo Frank Is Pardoned

ATLANTA — Leo Frank, the Atlanta Jew lynched in 1915 after being convicted of the murder of a 13-year-old girl who worked in the factory where he was a superintendent, received a posthumous pardon Tuesday, March 11 from the Georgia Board of Pardons and Paroles.

The pardon, signed by all five members of the board chaired by Wayne Snow, Jr., came two years after the board had refused such an exoneration because, it then said, "it is impossible to decide conclusively the guilt or innocence of Frank."

The board had re-opened the case after the late Alonzo Mann, then 85, came forward to say that, as an office boy of 14 in the pencil factory where the murder of Mary Phagan took place, he had seen the janitor carry her body to the basement.

## Former Chief Justice Daniel L. Herrmann To Be Honored By NCCJ



Hon. Daniel L. Herrmann

according to a spokesperson for the NCCJ. Herrmann brought to the post in 1974 a determination that the state's court system would be reformed. During his 12-year term as chief justice, he improved court facilities, instituted long-range planning, opened the Supreme Court to photographic and electronic news coverage, and

Daniel L. Herrmann, former chief justice of the state of Delaware, will receive special recognition at a testimonial dinner given in his honor April 7 by the Delaware Region, National Council of Christians and Jews. Justice Herrmann, who is known for his community involvement as well as his accomplishments while chief justice, is considered "Delaware's first true chief administrator of justice,"

directed the development of a law-related public education program which is part of the kindergarten through 12th grade public school curriculum. A starter, innovator and activist, he also convened a Delaware Citizen's Conference on the Administration of Justice and the Bar-Bench-Press Conference.

(Continued to Page 2)

## Important Future Events

- Sunday, April 20 - 9:30-3 p.m. Community Awareness Institute at Buena Vista.
- Sunday, April 27, 2 p.m. Community Soviet Jewry Concert at the Jewish Community Center.
- Tuesday, May 6, Yom Hashoah.
- Wednesday, May 14 - Evening. Yom Haatzmaut Celebration at the JCC: Israeli Dinner and Concert by the Parvarim.

Call Federation office, 478-6200, for details.

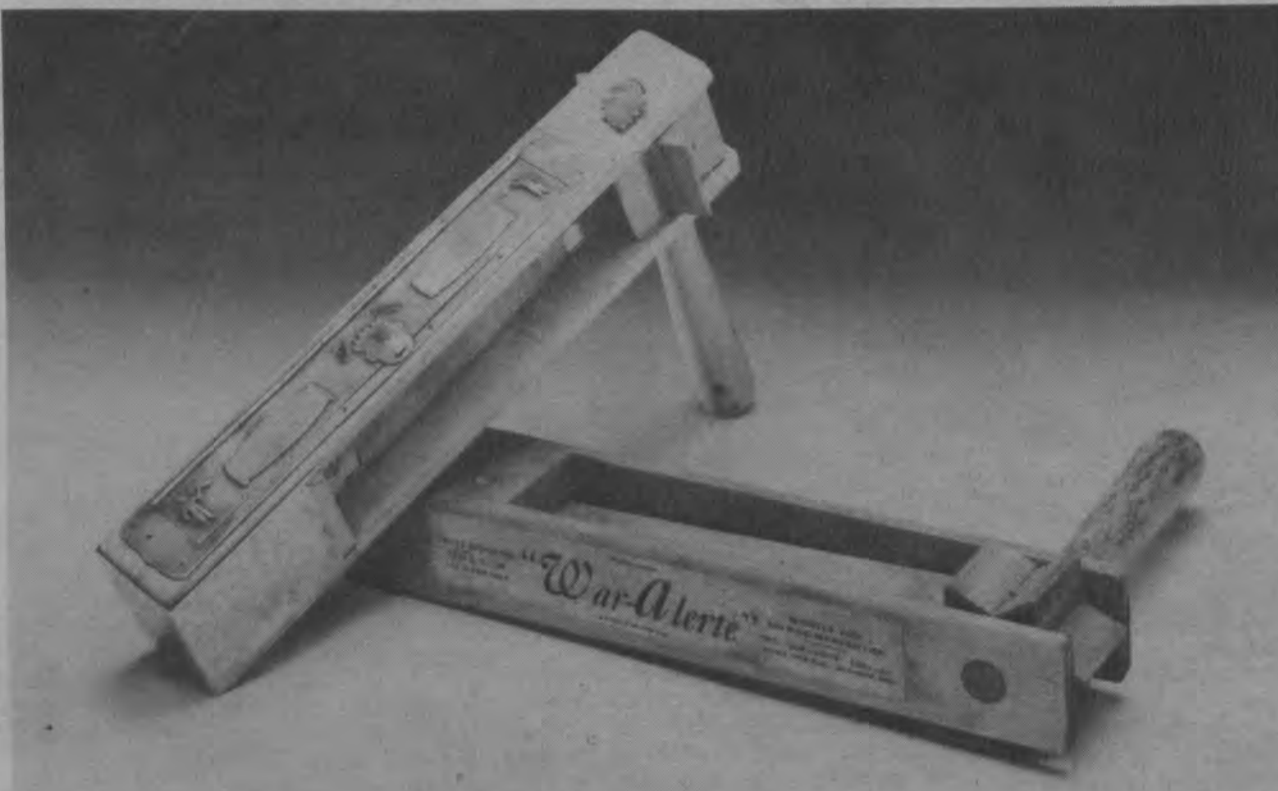
## Purim Prop With A Past

By ROBERTA REBOLD

(WZPS) — He doesn't exactly turn swords into plowshares, but Jerusalem craftsman Oded Davidson may do the next best thing. Transforming original World War II air-raid alerts into engraved silver-plated noisemakers, Oded creates useful and decorative Purim objects.

RATTLE RESTRICTED FOR GAS ALARM ONLY read the labels on the large wooden instruments, which were used by American GIs in England and France. Whistles intended for air raid warning are also built into the rattles. However, once the alerts are metamorphosed into art works, these hints of past function disappear.

Practical as well as beautiful, these rattles are used in the same way as more conventional noisemakers. Held by their handles and rotated, they emit a din that would send Haman running for cover.



Before and after: World War II air-raid alerts find a new life as silverplated Purim graggers (noisemakers) in the skilled hands of Jerusalem metalsmith and craftsman Oded Davidson. WZPS photo by Shuki Kook.

## THE RABBI WRITES

Peter H. Grumbacher  
Congregation Beth Emeth



### After Two Weeks In Israel

I cannot speak for the 16 people who accompanied me on our Tour of Israel but I had a wonderful time. The weather was unbelievable and our accommodations were, for the most part, truly deluxe. More than that, however, was the realization that Israel means so much to me that anything I can do to counter the negative publicity I will do with all my might.

We were safe in Israel. We travelled El Al and were safe on the plane. Our "direct" flight (as opposed to "non-stop") landed in London for an hour in both directions and there was evidence of great security for the passengers. There were tourists in Israel, but most of them were European and Scandinavian; American Jews are staying away in droves! I am sure that the incidents at the Rome and Vienna airports and the Achille Lauro affair put fear in our hearts — exactly what our enemies had planned — and many American Jewish groups are cancelling. This results in a tremendous hardship to the Israeli economy. How happy we were that at least 17 of us could do our share to help it along!

While in Jerusalem we bumped into Rabbi Cohen who, along with about 200 rabbis, participated in a brief conference on the tourism emergency. (See article, Page 8.) The person in charge of that conference invited me to participate and couldn't understand why I had to decline. It seems strange to me that she couldn't comprehend the fact that I had brought 16 tourists .... precisely what the conference was trying to accomplish! Oh, well.

As a Reform rabbi I am particularly aware that there are problems bet-

ween the ultra-Orthodox and those they consider to be "out-of-the-fold." There was evidence of the fanaticism which is not getting better. Nevertheless there was also evidence that the majority of Israelis — including the Orthodox — understand the meaning of *k'lal Yisrael*, the unity of our people, and are anxious to communicate and be *menschen*. That cannot be overlooked even as my movement struggles for recognition in the Jewish Homeland. To "live" as a liberal Jew is really not that difficult; there is no one to bar your entrance to the liberal/progressive synagogues, including the Hebrew Union College — Jewish Institute of Religion whose Shabbot morning services are a liturgical delight. It is truly worth our while to see for ourselves what the situation is in that regard and not to take our frustrations out on the entire State and People of Israel because of some *meshugenas*.

We visited the first Reform *kibbutz*, Yahel. It rests in the *aravah* and her fields touch the border with Jordan. Members of Yahel mentioned how Jordanian patrols often chat across the fence. In nine years of Yahel's existence there have been no incidents with Jordan. Of course Yahel has full-time patrols but they cultivate their dates and vegetables, they export their flowers, they gather their onions, and milk their cows with very little fear.

Not everything is peaches 'n' cream in Israel but life goes on as the Israelis — our brothers and sisters — continue to do their best as they head toward their 38th anniversary.

Why don't you visit Israel and find out for yourself? It sure beats reading about it.

as the Jewish community of Delaware is concerned, one of the distinguished features of Justice Herrmann's career in public life has been the respect that was developed among the various segments of the general community life in Delaware not only for him but also for the entire Jewish community.

Wrote Frank in an article last year for the *Jewish Voice*:

"The honors Herrmann has received over the years indicate but a portion of his service to the public. Among them have been:

"Distinguished Service Award from the Wilmington Rotary Club, elected honorary chairman of the B'nai B'rith Social Service Committee in District of Delaware, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and West Virginia, the B'nai B'rith Service Award, the News-Journal Distinguished Citizen's Award"

"He was elected to the Institute of Judicial Administration of the New York University's School of Law and also elected to the board of trustees of the University of Delaware and became one of its vice presidents.

## ON THE OTHER HAND N. Even-Or



### No Quick Fix

The more things change, goes an old French proverb, the more they are the same.

What better way to describe the conflicts and instability of the Middle East over the past four decades.

Despite all the efforts of some very talented people and some not so talented; despite the frenetic shuttling from capital to capital; despite the endless conferences, regional and international; despite the threats, the promises, the inducements, the outright bribes; the region continues to live in bloody turmoil.

For these exhaustive and exhausting efforts of the past decades, about all we have to show is a cold peace treaty between Israel and Egypt; a pretty thin deal at that from Israel's point of view. One in which she gave up an immense piece of real estate complete with roads, fortifications, airfields and oil wells, in return for the intangibles of recognition, ambassador exchange, tourism and trade, and then didn't even get the intangibles! To cap it all, Anwar Sadat was murdered by his own people for even promising to give those intangibles that were never given!

While the problems of the area haven't really changed much over the past 40 years, the description of the problems certainly has changed. Back in the 1950s everyone spoke of the Arab refugee problem as the root of the conflict between Israel and its neighbors. There were, in fact, some 500,000 Arabs who left Israel in 1948, promised by the invading Arab armies that they would come back victorious to claim their own land and that of their Jewish neighbors who were to be slaughtered. They were never absorbed by their comfortable brethren in the surrounding countries, but the record shows that the 800,000 Jews who fled in terror from the Arab nations in that period were soon completely absorbed in Israel.

After 1967, we began to hear that the problem was the West Bank, Judea and Samaria, an area which, if made a Palestinian state, would bring peace

"The citation of the Georgetown University's honorary doctorate award to Justice Herrmann in 1981, sets forth one of the best notations of what his service has been and what he has been like as a citizen and a judge:

"The honorable Daniel L. Herrmann is a man of boundless energy, future piercing ideas, high courage, and superior intellect. From humble beginnings, to his present preeminence, his life has been marked by extraordinary dedication to public service and love for his fellow man.

"The man we honor today is a judge whose high ideals, incredible industry, and imaginative administration have left their imprint on the nation; a judge who has done equal justice to the rich and to the poor and who has brilliantly and faithfully discharged the duties of his office."

to Israel and all the Middle East. Nobody seemed to be bothered by the fact that during the preceding 19 years, when this area had been in Jordanian hands, not a word has been said about making it a Palestinian state.

At various other times the problem has been Jerusalem; the problem has been the Golan; the problem has been Gaza; the problem has been the Israeli invasion of Lebanon; the problem has been Taba (a place that most people couldn't find on the map if their lives depended on it). And when one became bored with place names for the problem, one could always go to people names: The problem is Menachem Begin, Ariel Sharon, Yitzhak Shamir.

Today, everything seems to hinge on an understanding between Hussein and Arafat, and on Arafat's willingness to accept United Nations Resolutions 242 and 338. What possible significance would there be in Arafat's saying he accepted 242 and 338? He would tell it to a western news conference in the morning and deny it to the Arab press in the afternoon. How naive can even the air-heads in Foggy Bottom be? Here is a man who has prevaricated and outright lied to his Arab brothers since he first came on stage, most recently in his representations to the little king of Jordan. What possible meaning does his word have? If Mubarak won't fulfill Egypt's signed obligations under the Camp David agreements, are we now going to believe Arafat? Not even on Purim!

The truth is that while the labels have changed, the problems haven't. One problem is today, as it has been for 40 years, the unwillingness of the Arab states to accept the presence of Israel, to accept the reality of Israel. The other problem, which has nothing at all to do with Israel, is the unwillingness of the Arab nations to live in peace with each other. In this second problem Israel actually exerts a stabilizing influence: she gives the Arabs at least one thing to agree on.

There is going to be no easy and quick solution to these problems. Not by a Carter and not by a Reagan; not by a Kissinger and not by a Shultz; not by shuttles and not by conferences; not by threats and not by bribes.

Wherein, then, lies our hope for peace, for rest? In patience and in strength. If it's a quick solution, it is surely no solution. There will be no permanent peace in the Middle East this year or this decade. We must accept the reality, even as we strive for something better. An economically, militarily and socially strong Israel will, in the course of much time, be grudgingly accepted in the region, and the benefits of peaceful cooperation will make this arid area bloom and thrive. Someday, in the words of that wonderful Zionist expression of hope, "it will be good." But not for a long time.

## Herrmann —

(Continued from Page 1)

Herrmann was admitted to the Delaware Bar in 1939, Having been graduated from the Georgetown University Law School in that year. He served during World War II and reached the rank of a major; also served as an assistant U.S. district attorney in Delaware; then a Delaware jurist in the Superior Court; later on the State Supreme Court bench as an associate justice, finally, chief justice and always a strong advocate for improving the state's judicial and criminal justice system.

Daniel L. Herrmann has not only been active in the general community of Delaware but has also been prominent in the Jewish community of Delaware, serving as president of the Jewish Federation, and with the Jewish Community Center, the B'nai B'rith, the Kutz Home, the old Avoda Club, the Jewish Community, Relations Council and the Y.M. and Y.W.H.A.

But, according to Bill Frank, as far

## Kutz Home Annual Meeting



Norman Shuman

The public is cordially invited to attend the annual meeting of the Milton & Hattie Kutz Home, which will be held at the Home on Sunday, April 6, at 2 p.m.

The meeting will be chaired by the Home's president, Norman J. Shuman, and will include in its agenda the election of directors of the Home and special recognition of residents and employees of the Home who have rendered exceptional service to the Home and community. The meeting will be followed by a reception and refreshments.

The Kutz Home is an 82-bed skilled nursing facility, and is a constituent agency of the Jewish Federation and United Way of Delaware.

For further information on the Kutz Home annual meeting, please call the Home at 764-7000.

## Economy Shop To Close A Community Institution Shuts Its Door

After more than 20 years the Economy Shop at 611 King Street will close its doors on April 23, 1986. Citing the inability to find volunteers to supervise the store, poor parking facilities and increased operating costs, the Jewish Federation board of directors reluctantly agreed to the closing of the store.

The Economy Shop was founded in October 1965 as a venture of the Women's Division of the Federation. A committee chaired by Ruth Kuhn, began the operation as a thrift store with the profits benefiting the Federation's annual campaign.

The store had its years of prosperity and problems. In 1982 the Jewish Federation asked Harold Levitt and Bernie Sachs, retired Wilmington businessmen, to manage and supervise the shop, and profits increased significantly. With their retirement from the Economy Shop in 1985, the business no longer became viable. As the present lease expires at the end of April, it was decided that this was the most appropriate time to close.

A Going Out of Business Sale will begin on Monday, March 31, conducted in cooperation with the Salvation Army. This event brings the Economy Shop's history to a full circle as the study of the operation of the Salvation Army Thrift Shop took place before the Economy Shop was opened to determine the best manner to develop the Economy Shop.

The last day that the Economy Shop will accept any goods or donations will be Thursday, April 10.



Ruth Kuhn stands in front of the Economy Shop shortly before it opened its doors in October 1965.

## Lower Delaware News

### Kolitz Speaks In Dover

Zvi Kolitz, author, film producer and professor of biblical existentialism at Yeshiva University was the guest speaker at the Women's Division campaign brunch in Dover earlier this month.

### Beth Sholom Seder

Congregation Beth Sholom in Dover is holding a seder on the second night of Passover, Thursday, April 24. All Jewish persons in the lower counties of Delaware are invited to share in the traditional seder and sit-down dinner as one large united Jewish community.

Preparations already underway include: planning, linens, dessert baking, shopping, publicity and koshering the kitchen (set for April 13). Help is needed for baking turkeys, making stuffing, making tzimmes, arranging tables, ushering and serving as treasurer.

The charge for adults is \$15; children will be seated free of charge. Those interested in attending the seder or volunteering assistance should call Helen Gelof at 653-9907.

Kolitz commented on Islamic fundamentalism's irrational hatred of Jews combined with passages in the Koran which indicate that the infidel is not supposed to win wars against Arabs. Jews are therefore violating prophesy merely by winning and surviving.

Kolitz also deplored 'Beirut Madness' — the act of reckless killing spiced with car bomb suicides by teenagers and others guaranteeing for themselves direct passports to heaven.

Kolitz sees no easy solution and points to continued unrest in Lebanon and Egypt. Israel, however, must be constantly alert and prepared either to defend or negotiate, as appropriate.

As Israel responds to continuing terrorist threats, Kolitz offered this dictum: It is better for Israel to be condemned than pitied.

This Federation event was chaired by Charlotte Zaback and Phyllis Levitt. Toby Weiner introduced the speaker.

### Camp Sholom Gears Up For Summer



Jo Anne Rosenfeld

Camp Sholom, a summer day camp in Dover located at Congregation Beth Sholom, will offer three two-week sessions this summer between June 23 and Aug. 1. The camp is co-sponsored by the Lower Delaware Jewish community, Congregation Beth Sholom and the Jewish Federa-

tion of Delaware. It is also subsidized by the Jewish Federation of Delaware. Jo Anne Rosenfeld, a Dover resident, is camp director.

Camp Sholom offers a way to expose children naturally to Jewish identification through activities geared to awaken Jewish pride. Activities include swimming, arts and crafts, nature, physical fitness, songs and dance, and creative arts. These activities encourage group interaction, teamwork, and personal goal achievement.

Camp sessions are 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday-Friday except Wednesday, when the hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesdays are trip days and special events days.

Campers bring lunch four days a week; the parents serve an Erev Shabbat meal on Fridays.

For further information and applications call Jo Anne Rosenfeld at 697-0134.

## Guest Editorial

# Abortion Is Not A Moral Issue

By BARBARA G. McCLOSKEY

Two buses and assorted vans and cars carried concerned Delawareans to Washington, D.C. on Sunday, March 9 to join 100,000 people for the "March for Women's Lives." The second national demonstration for reproductive freedom was held on March 16 in Los Angeles. Sponsored by the National Organization for Women, these mobilizations represent the beginning of a sustained effort to defend the right of all women to control their own bodies.

For hours women's rights supporters marched to demonstrate their determination to uphold the right of women to reproductive choice including abortion. The spirit and commitment of the group on March 9 was evident as they, 100,000 strong, joined voices and hands to reinforce their collective vision of freedom and human rights. Speakers underscored the danger of being complacent or taking past gains for granted. Anti-choice, anti-abortion efforts threaten the very basis of equality and empowerment of women — and the ability of women to take control of their own bodies. Most important, it was reaffirmed that we, as a nation, can not return to archaic ways of thinking, but instead must move toward a saner, more humanistic future.

Such a future is embodied in the feminist movement which reflects more than a single issue or cause. Rather, feminism is a way of life that transcends local boundaries and recognizes our interdependence as inhabitants of a common planet. It is pro-choice and pro-life. At its core is the belief in and respect for the equality and dignity of the individual. Unlike the concentration of concern for life before birth and life after death by the current administration and by the religious right, the feminist movement is concerned with the struggles of those who are alive now.

As Carol Gilligan states in her landmark book, *In A Different Voice*, "The moral imperative that emerges repeatedly in interviews with women is an injunction to care, a responsibility to discern and alleviate 'real and recognizable trouble' of the world."

Essential to the struggle for equality for women is the fundamental right of women to safe and legal birth control and abortion. Reproductive freedom is a precondition to women's liberation. Women do not have control of their own lives as long as they do not control the decision of whether and when they will bear children.

By keeping the abortion debate focused on when the fetus becomes a "person," the anti-choice forces not only attempt to impose their religious and philosophical views on all women, they also divert attention from the real issue: the right of women to control their own bodies. In the 1973 *Roe v. Wade* Supreme Court decision that recognized abortion as a woman's constitutional right it was stated: "We need not resolve the difficult question of when life begins. When those trained in the disciplines of medicine, philosophy and theology are unable to arrive at any consensus, the judiciary is not in a position to speculate the answer... there has always been strong support for the view that life does not begin until live birth."

However, women's rights supporters can no longer be complacent regarding the Court's decision. Women's rights and lives are being threatened by anti-abortion fanatics who bomb and burn clinics and harass women seeking abortions. Efforts by the White House, state and local governments have galvanized the attention of feminists to protect the integrity of the 1973 Supreme Court decision.

Abortion is not a moral issue. It is an issue of power and control and the status of women in our society. The congressional Hyde amendment prohibits the funding of abortions in all cases except those necessary to save the life of the woman. Many state legislatures have followed the example of the Hyde amendment. In fact, only 13 states and the District of Columbia currently fund abortions. Therefore, despite the fact the Supreme Court recognized abortion as a woman's constitutional right, by cutting off funding Congress has made it a privilege of the financially well off. Legislation such as this creates a group of second class women and opens the door for further restrictions on a woman's right to choose abortion.

The tens of thousands of people who marched in Washington demonstrated their determination and commitment to defend women's right to reproductive choice and freedom. The "March For Women's Lives" emphasized that the humanistic values of equality dignity and choice will not be compromised or coopted. The same powerful voices in the masculine mainstream that have defeated the ERA and watered down affirmative action threaten to deny reproductive freedom and impose their religious views on all women. The statement made in Washington, D.C. on March 9 was clear — there can be no compromise on issues that are central to the quality, dignity and integrity of women's lives.

## Editorial

# Mr. Gorbachev: Let Soviet Jews Go!

Last week, the Soviet Union followed up its release of Anatoly Shcharansky by placing on trial, for allegedly "defaming the Soviet state and social system," another Soviet Jew, Vladimir Lifshits of Leningrad. The mathematician turned Hebrew teacher's real crime was applying to emigrate to Israel and preparing for his emigration by learning Hebrew and teaching it to others.

What is it that makes a superpower capable of sending two satellites to explore the mysterious recesses of Halley's Comet afraid of a young man teaching Hebrew to his fellow Jews in his cramped apartment? How can a country be so afraid of permitting the emigration of one man to his homeland?

The true meaning of a superpower is a country that adheres to humanitarian ideals. Mr. Gorbachev: let Soviet Jews go!

## Closing Words At 1978 Trial

On July 14, 1978, Anatoly B. Shcharansky was sentenced by a Moscow court to 13 years in prison and labor camp for treason, espionage and anti-Soviet agitation. Here are his closing words to the court before sentencing, as drawn from notes taken by his brother, Leonid.

In March and April, during interrogation, the chief investigators warned me that in the position I have taken during investigation, and held to here in court, I would be threatened with execution by a firing squad, or at least with 15 years. If I agreed to cooperate with the investigation for the purpose of destroying the Jewish emigration movement, they promised me freedom and a quick reunion with my wife.

Five years ago, I submitted my application for exit to Israel. Now I am further than ever from my dream. It would seem to be cause for regret. But it is absolutely the other way around. I am happy. I am happy that I lived honorably, at peace with my conscience. I never compromised my soul, even under the threat of death.

I am happy that I helped people. I am proud that I knew and worked with such honorable, brave and courageous people as Sakharov, Orlov, Ginzburg, who are carrying on the traditions of the Russian intelligentsia. I am fortunate to have been witness to the process of the liberation of Jews of the U.S.S.R.

I hope that the absurd accusation against me and the entire Jewish emigration movement will not hinder the liberation of my people. My near ones and friends know how I wanted to exchange activity in the emigration movement for a life with my wife, Avital, in Israel.

For more than 2,000 years the Jewish people, my people, have been dispersed. But wherever they are, wherever Jews are found, every year they have repeated, "Next year in Jerusalem." Now, when I am further than ever from my people, from Avital, facing many arduous years of imprisonment, I say, turning to my people, my Avital: "Next year in Jerusalem."

Now I turn to you, the court, who were required to confirm a predetermined sentence: To you I have nothing to say.

### DEADLINE

The next issue of The Jewish Voice will be published FRIDAY, APRIL 4. The deadline for stories and photos is noon, MONDAY, MARCH 24. Material should be sent or brought to the Jewish Voice office at the Jewish Federation of Delaware, 101 Garden of Eden Rd., Wilmington, 19803. (302) 478-6200. All articles must be typed, double spaced.

### THE JEWISH VOICE (USPS-704160)

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



### The Jewish Voice

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

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

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

Subscription Price: \$5.00

Circulation 3,000

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

Edwin Golin, Chairman

Editorial Committee: Stanley Balick, Cecell Ehrich, Nisson Finkelstein, William P. Frank, Edwin Golin, Mike Lazarus, Toni Young.

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# Politics

## 16 Jewish Community Members Shape Delaware's

### Part I of a two-part series

By BARBARA S. KEIL  
Special to the Jewish Voice

Election year is here! The political scene has attracted many Delawareans over the

years. Some make headlines, while others labor in less visible but often equally important positions to make our state and our nation a better place in which to live.

Who are some of the people in our Jewish community that are politically active today? How and why did they arrive at these positions?

Henry Topel is a business man who believes that it is important to be active in the affairs of State in the community in which he lives. Topel serves on the Executive Committee of the Democratic State Chairs Association of the United States. This position is by virtue of his having been elected twice as president of the Democratic State



Henry Topel

Chairs Association while he served as chairman of the Delaware Democratic State Committee. He held this position for 12 years, longer than any one person in recent history. The various political positions held by Topel over the years could be the subject of an article alone. The most important point is how Topel feels about his role. He considers it "a privilege and an honor to serve in the community in which I live and raise my family." Topel goes on to say, "There is so much talent waiting to be tapped to participate in the affairs of State in the best State in the Union. I hope your article will encourage more people to come forward to play an active role."

Dennis Greenhouse (D), State Auditor, is the first Jewish statewide candidate elected in 30 years. His victory came in 1982, after having lost in a close election two years earlier. With a staff of 55, he is responsible for the audit of state and federal funds in Delaware. Greenhouse instituted a hot-

line for citizens to report the misuse of state funds and is pleased that it has been successful. He was elected to the Executive Board of the National State Auditors Association in '84 and '85.

Politics seems to come naturally to Greenhouse. During his school years, he would hand out literature and volunteer to drive people to the polls. At Fairleigh Dickinson College, he was president of the Student Union Board and was proud to bring presidential candidate Edmund Muskie to the campus.

David Levinson (D) was elected State Insurance Commissioner in 1984. Prior to that he ran an unsuccessful campaign against U.S. Senator William V. Roth, Jr., in 1982 and entered the gubernatorial primary in 1984, later to withdraw and run for insurance commissioner. Levinson feels that he was "born into politics," because his father was mayor of Middletown when he was born. His father taught him that "you have a duty to put back into the community at least as much as you take out."

Roy Klein is Kent County Republican chairman. In addition, he is state chairman of the National Jewish Coalition, which is a group designed to bring larger numbers of people from the Jewish community into the Republican Party. Klein had been active in political campaigns prior to becoming Republican chairman; he managed the '82 Congressional campaign for then incumbent Thomas B. Evans. Klein worked the same year on re-election campaigns for Senator William V. Roth, Jr., and Governor Pierre S. duPont IV.

As State Solicitor, Fred S. Silverman (D) leads the civil division of the Attorney General's office. With a staff of 38 attorneys, he represents the State and all of its agencies in civil matters.

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# '86

## Political Scene



Roy Klein

lege, Silverman was active in Sarasota County (Florida) Democrats for Humphrey. Later, he helped to organize the campaign for his friends Charles M. Oberly III, who was elected attorney general for the State of Delaware. Oberly appointed Silverman to be State solicitor.

Scott A. Green (R) is County Attorney for New Castle County. His first political interests were sparked in 1979 when he served as a legislative aide to Senator Roth, while attending law school at American University.

Part II of this series will appear in the next Jewish Voice on April 4.



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

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# Tourism Against Terror

By RABBI  
KENNETH COHEN,  
Congregation Beth Shalom

Let me begin by quoting from an article that appeared in the Israeli daily *Ma'ariv* on March 3, 1986:

"A lesson in Jewish brotherhood: 210 rabbis from North America unite round the goal of saying 'no' to terror which is impacting on tourism from the U.S. and Canada.

"In the face of terror, divisions between the denominations in Jewry disappear and unity speaks. Fact: 210 rabbis, Orthodox, Conservative and Reform, come together to

Israel, learn about its sites and landscapes and seek to bring Jewish tourism to Israel.

"The question 'who is a Jew' is answered by 'who is a tourist' "

It was my privilege to be counted among those 210 rabbis, participating in a special mission on behalf of tourism, sponsored by State of Israel Bonds, El Al and Israel's Ministry of Tourism. While I must confess that every time I visit there, I experience an enormous sense of pleasure and fulfillment, this trip was not designed to be a leisurely romp through Israel. After spending a day and a half feverishly looking up old acquaintances and roaming the streets of Jerusalem, I began the real business at hand by attending a dinner on Tuesday night, Feb. 25, where Minister of Tourism

Avraham Sharir welcomed us and outlined the reasons for our special mission. These reasons were two-fold: first, to symbolically demonstrate through our presence that we, the Jews of North America, will not be intimidated by terrorist threats from visiting our spiritual homeland, the State of Israel. Second, we were assembled on such short notice to apprise us of the current crisis Israel is experiencing in its tourism industry, and to enlist our support in remedying this situation.

I was dismayed to learn that since the incidents at the Vienna and Rome airports, cancellations of trips to Israel have ranged upwards of 40%. In 1985, Israel had its best year ever in attracting tourism; 1,436,000 tourists visited, adding \$4.5 billion to the Israeli economy. Needless to say, the radical

decline in tourism so far this year has the Israelis extremely concerned. Not only does it represent a tremendous loss of much-needed foreign currency to a people already struggling under a severe austerity budget (to curb inflation, wages and prices have been frozen, resulting in an effective 25% cut to Israeli salaries); it has even further economic and psychological ramifications. The Israeli tourist industry had been working long and hard to influence corporations and tour wholesalers to think of Israel as an ideal vacation alternative to the south of France, Spain, Greece, and even the Caribbean Islands. Now, with all the adverse press regarding terrorist attacks and threats, these new markets are closing up, perhaps never to be regained. The decline in tourism also takes its psychological toll on the Israelis. Without visitors, the Israelis feel even more isolated, and are frustrated in their attempts to create a more positive international impression of what Israel is and what it has to offer.

With all these concerns weighing on the minds of the Israeli leaders it would seem the natural and most obvious recourse to enlist the aid of the American rabbinate. After all, some 1,000 rabbis and their congregations run a State of Israel Bonds drive every year; synagogues have proven to be the most effective and direct link with American Jewry to provide support for the Jewish state.

All of us dropped everything at a moment's notice; took the long flight to Israel, and engaged in workshops, seminars and programs that were non-stop for an incredible three days. Important dignitaries like Sharir, Minister of Finance Modai, Mayor Lahat of Tel Aviv, President Herzog and Prime Minister Shamir Peres took time out of their busy schedules to share with us their concerns about bringing North American Jewry for a visit to Israel. We were given not only theory, but *tachlis*, on the whys and wherefores of bringing a group to Israel. I brought back with me a large briefcase filled with tapes and literature, a veritable

library on how to take a tour of Israel. And more of such literature arrives at my desk every day. Each one of us, before we left, signed a pledge that was given to Mr. Peres, promising to take a group to Israel hopefully by the end of this year.

We rabbis were called to Israel, to deal with the serious problem we American Jews seem to have about visiting Israel. Three-quarters of all adult American Jews have never made a trip to Israel. The Jewish community in the United States has the lowest percentage of all major Jewish communities in the world for visits to Israel. Last year, 15 out of every 100 French Jews visited Israel; By contrast, only 4 per 100 American Jews came.

The question we were asked over and over again by the Israeli leaders was: Why don't American Jews, regarded as among the freest, most generous and most affluent in all the world, come over to see their Jewish state? Why don't they see what their investments, their gifts, and their moral support have helped to build?

None of us had very convincing answers to this question. The obvious response was that fear prevented many from coming — and the issue of fear was dealt with most intensively in our sessions. I got a full briefing of many of the security measures Israel's airline takes to insure its passengers' comfort and safety. I saw with my own eyes the painstaking, ingenious safeguards the Israelis used from the time we entered the air terminal at JFK to the time we returned home. El Al has justified its reputation as the safest airlines in the skies today.

In the coming weeks and months, I will be working with State of Israel Bonds to help spread the good word about Israel, and to encourage Delawareans to visit *Eretz Yisrael*. Information on tours will be publicized, as well as other suggestions on how we can more fully participate in the miracle that is Israel. Our presence has already been felt there.

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**Health And Fitness Department**

Irving Kaufman, executive director of the Jewish Community Center, is pleased to announce the appointment of Sandra M. Gibney as assistant health and fitness director.

Gibney is a 1985 summa cum laude graduate of the University of Delaware with a master's degree in exercise physiology. Other areas of expertise include nutrition and dietary considerations, exercise prescriptions, sports medicine, and biomechanics. She will initiate and personally implement a wellness program to include individualized exercise prescriptions.

**Wellness Is Coming To The JCC!  
All We Need To Start The Wheel  
Of Wellness Rolling...Is You**

What is Wellness? - Wellness is an awareness of, and a commitment to, a health-oriented lifestyle. The key to wellness is self-responsibility and a willingness to alter lifestyle habits.

Our wellness program is a new and innovative approach to obtain optimal physical as well as mental well-being. Our exercise physiologist will perform a comprehensive physiological assessment of each participant and subsequently design an individualized prescription program of exercise, dietary modifications, stress management, and lifestyle changes, tailored specifically for the needs and desires of the individual. After a six week supervised period, the member will be re-evaluated to assess his or her progression towards the delineated target goals.

Participation in the wellness program will pave the way towards attainment of your optimal level of physical and mental well-being to promote an enriched, healthier, and more productive quality of life.

**National Gallery of Art-  
The New Painting!**

**Impressionism & National Air and Space  
Museum - "The Dream Is Alive & "To Fly"**

**Wednesday, April 2**

**Depart JCC, 8 a.m.**

**\$27.50/M, \$55/NM**

**Call (302) 478-5660 to reserve your space.**

**Basic Techniques of Taking  
Home Video Movies**

**Wednesday, April 9 - 7:30-9:30 p.m.**

**Instructor: David Klein of OK Videos**

**\$5/M, \$10/NM**

Call the Center at 478-5660 on or before April 7 to register.

**Chinese New Year Banquet-  
Philadelphia**

**Saturday, April 12**

**Depart JCC, 5:45 p.m.**

**\$30/M, \$60/NM (Fee includes transportation)**

Enjoy the fun of tasting 10 different courses of fine Chinese cuisine prepared by a visiting team of chefs from the People's Republic of China at the Chinese Cultural Center. We cannot make reservations until we have a definite number of people; call today to reserve, (302) 478-5660.

**ART GALLERY:**

Jewish Community Center invites you to an opening reception for the works of:

**ARTURO BASSOLS and STEPHEN LEVINE**

• Sunday, April 13 • Refreshments will be served  
• 2 p.m.-4 p.m. • Please RSVP (302) 478-5660

Open to the public, no charge.

Show continues through April 28, 1986



**'the Center  
of Life'**

478-5660

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

**Israel Opportunity Fair  
Tuesday, April 8, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.**

The Israeli opportunity fair will introduce Israeli programs for children, youth, students, adults and retirees. Temporary programs, summer programs, university programs, kibbutz programs and aliyah information will be discussed at the fair. The fair will include slides and movies about the various Israeli programs and Israel.

**Make Your Own Seder Plate  
Sunday, April 13**

**10:30-12 p.m. Adults**

**1-2:30 p.m. Children & Families**

**Instructor: Paula Bell, ceramist**

**\$8/M, \$16/NM**

**\$4/Members children, \$8/Non-members children**

Call the Center, 478-5660, no later than April 11 to register for this exciting workshop and get into the Passover holiday spirit.

**Monday, March 31 at 7:30 p.m.**

Lecture by Bob Silver on Impressionism - be prepared for the trip to the National Gallery and/or your own edification.  
No Charge.

**Who's Who In Jewish Music  
Monday, April 14 - 7:30-9:00 p.m.  
DR. MARSHA BRYAN EDELMAN  
\$2/M, \$4/NM**

Dr. Edelman will present a listening survey of key Jewish composers and their music. The program will cover synagogue music, art music, and popular Jewish music.

This is sure to be an interesting, enlightening, educational and stimulating program. Call the Center, 478-5660, before April 9 to RSVP.



**Hosts Needed For Israeli  
Working At JCC Day Camp**

Israeli Dorli Najar will be theatre arts/Israeli ruach cultural specialist at the Jewish Community Center's Day Camp this summer.

Jewish families are needed to open their hearts and homes to our camp shaliach this summer for periods of two weeks during the June 30 - Aug. 22 camp season. You do not need to have a child in Day Camp to volunteer.

Dorli Najar, 21, from Herzlia, Israel, is currently attending Tel Aviv University. She has been a counselor in the Herzlia Scout Youth Movement and is actively involved in the Herzlia Youth Theatre as an actress and drama guide. She lived abroad from 1969-1975 and in 1980, and is most anxious to visit the States and get to know us.

Call Arlene F. Bowman at 478-5660 and arrange to be a part of the growing group of families that have enjoyed hosting our schlichim "messengers" from Israel.

**Jewish Community Center  
Passover Hours**

Wed., April 23, . . . . . Center closes at 3 p.m. (1st Seder)  
Thurs., April 24, . . . . . Center closed all day  
Fri., April 25, . . . . . Center closed all day  
Sat., April 26, . . . . . Center closed all day  
Sun., April 27, . . . . . Center closed all day  
Mon., April 28, . . . . . Center closed all day  
Tues., April 29, . . . . . Center closes at 5 p.m.  
Wed., April 30, . . . . . Center closed all day  
Thurs., May 1, . . . . . Center opens at 7 p.m.

**Sunday Afternoon Specials:  
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**ACTIVITIES INCLUDE:**

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- BINGO • JUNIOR TRIVIA
- BOARD GAMES

Rekindle camp friendships. Bring your school chums on March 9 when we'll be hosting a group of youngsters from the Newark area. Bring a bathing suit, towel, sneakers, your favorite game and plenty of energy.

COST: \$3.50/Sunday afternoon  
•REGISTER NOW AT THE JCC FRONT DESK•

**A Special Free Family Adventure  
Grimm Reality Or Fairy Tale  
April 13, 1986, 3 p.m.**

The Delaware Humanities Forum and the JCC Children's Department invites all 4th - 6th graders and their parents to explore the captivating webs of psychological and social meanings of the little-known Grimm's fairy tale, "THE JUNIPER TREE"

\*A live professional dramatization adapted by Nancy King.  
\*Followed by a discussion led by humanist and University of Delaware Professor David Schulz.

**BIG 6'ers  
SPRING 1986**

**UPCOMING EVENTS**

**A JCC Social Club for 6th Graders  
Register Now At The JCC Front Desk!  
Saturday, April 19**

**Rollerskating at Christiana Skating Center  
7 p.m. - 11 p.m.**

**Registration Deadline: April 12. \$7/M, \$9/NM**

**TEENS:**

**JR. HIGH DANCE  
7th-9th Graders**

**Saturday, April 26 • 8-11 p.m.**

- Brandywine Country Club
- Music by Purple Haze
- Contests & Prizes
- Kosher for Passover refreshments

# Jewish Voice Teen Page

## Newark Teens Join BBYO

By JOEL OSMAN

As you may already know, the young members of Temple Beth El has affiliated with a new youth group. We are now part of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization, or BBYO for short. At first, we had a few hesitations about this new organization. But judging from my own experiences and those of the kids around me, I'd say we are really enthusiastic about our future with BBYO.

Most of our new members attended "IT" back in September. "IT" stands for "in training." "IT" is a convention for all new regional members and all chapter board members. I asked Marc Osman what he had to say about "IT" and he told me, "I think I got a good initial understanding of what BBYO is really all about."

The next regional activity we attended was "Kickoff" back in November. This was a social event enabling all the members of the different chapters to meet one another.

The most recent event we attended as part of the Central Region East was "Tournaments," or "Tournies" for short. It was in January up in Allentown, Pa. Tournies was a series of athletic events that included basketball, ping-pong, billiards, swimming and bowling. There were also some other events including checkers, chess, backgammon, joketelling, storytelling, oratory and panel discussions. There were also awards given at the pep rally Friday night for chapter songs, cheers and banners. We did a lot better than we had expected. Newark chapter took first place for our cheer and second place for our banner. First place

trophies were also won by Stacey Alinkoff in girl's billiards and Joel Osman in boy's backgammon. We also had a number of second and third place winners in many different areas.

The main event of the weekend was the basketball games. Our team had practiced a little and we thought we were ready. We played a great first game and soundly defeated the team from King of Prussia. In the next round, we were defeated by Allentown, the eventual champions. We played a good game. Everyone was pleased with our team's fourth place finish.

Best of all, we met a lot of really great people. Some strong friendships were started and the fun is just beginning. We are very pleased with our new group and our leaders. It is their help and organization that is enabling everyone to enjoy BBYO. Our executive board is: president, Amy Dumas; vice president of programming, Matthew Menashes; membership, Barry Herman; vice president of fund raising, Marc Osman; treasurer, Stacey Alinkoff; and secretary, Dina Venezky.

*Joel Osman, son of Ann and Steve Osman of Newark, is a junior at Christiana High School and a past recipient of the Krinsky Award. The Krinsky Award is given each year to an outstanding heh class graduate at Temple Beth El in memory of the late Rabbi Krinsky.*

### Scholarships Available For Teen Trips To Israel

It is still possible to apply for scholarships and financial assistance for Israel educational programs for Delaware Jewish teens and college students for the summer of 1986 and the academic year 1986-87. These funds have been made available by the Milton and Hattie Kutz Foundation. Applications should be made directly to Rabbi Grumbacher of Congregation Beth Emeth, 300 West Lea Blvd., Wilmington, Del. 19802 no later than March 31. Applicants should indicate name, address, telephone number, name of parents, the official name of the program and its cost, and the amount of financial aid requested.

## Two Worlds A Personal Experience

By JONATHAN C. MARCUS

My grandmother and I had an interesting conversation a few years ago about how people interpret their worlds based on their childhood experiences. We both grew up in totally different worlds, and we both reacted differently to my complaints of my present world. I felt as if I didn't have enough in life, whereas my grandmother felt as if I had everything anyone could possibly want.

Although my grandmother had difficulties reading and writing throughout her life, she was still a very bright and wise lady. She always felt that education was important and sacrificed to see that her family got the education she never did. Not only did she think of her family, but also others. Despite her hard life, she sacrificed her time to help others by giving to charities. She also did without certain things - didn't travel, didn't buy much clothing, and didn't eat in restaurants - so that her family could have more than she ever had. Looking back, I realize that my grandmother sacrificed to give her family a better life - a life better than her own.

When she was young, my grandmother lived in Russia, near the Polish border. At that time, World War I was in progress. Political instability in her country led to food, clothing, and fuel shortages. She lived in a small village consisting of small wooden houses, all with dirt floors. Her house had two rooms without heat. There was also very little food and no luxury items; only a few sets of clothing, no car, no television, no radio - nothing.

She came to the United States as a young girl to change and better her life. She was quite ambitious and had always wanted the best for her family. She was a perfect example of the immigrant coming to America to begin a new life.

On the other hand, I grew up a child of professional parents, in an affluent country with a relatively stable society. I have all the luxuries my grandmother never had - a large house in the suburbs, my own room, my own private telephone line, my own radio, a television, a healthy supply of clothing and a car available at my convenience - everything a teenager could possibly want.

Our conversation began when I complained about my room. I told my grandmother

that my room wasn't large enough and that it was insufficiently heated. At times, it got as cold as 55 degrees, making it unbearable to sleep in. My grandmother's face reddened and her voice changed from one of love to one of anger. She told me that I had everything anyone could possibly want and, therefore, shouldn't complain. She also told me that I was living like a king. At the time, I did not understand her reason for becoming angered. She proceeded to tell me that, as a child, she had to share one room with her uncle, her aunt, her cousins, her two brothers, and her mother (her father died when she was 7).

I also complained to my grandmother that I never have enough money to buy the things I want. My grandmother became exceedingly angry at that. Once again, I didn't understand her reaction, but I also became afraid of her tone of voice. She told

me that I have never had it so good and then explained to me that during her childhood, she worked 60 hours a week as a maid, in a relative's hotel. The money she made barely covered her expenses for room and board.

When I learned how difficult her life had been when she was growing up, I felt terrible complaining to my grandmother. I felt embarrassed, guilty, and very stupid. We both interpreted our present world in terms of the ways we grew up. Because my grandmother was unhappy with her world and came to the United States, I am able to take advantage of the American environment. Although my grandmother died over two years ago, our conversation never ceases to inspire me to do my best and appreciate where I come from.

*Jonathan Marcus, son of Ann and Sanford Marcus of Wilmington, is a senior at The Tatnall School.*

## Cape May: More Than Just A Beach

By FAITH LEVY

Most kids would think twice before they packed their duffle bags and headed to the beach in March... shopping would be limited. Sunning would be unheard of, and swimming would be out of the question! But over 100 5th, 6th, & 7th graders from the Delaware Valley decided to go anyway. For them, Cape May provided the perfect setting for a getaway weekend and the opportunity to study "The Ocean: Water Metaphores for Torah - may these things never end." And so on the afternoon of March 7th, I left Wilmington with Mrs. Arlene Davis, two other aides and some 50 students from Congregation Beth Shalom bound for the New Jersey shore.

When we arrived at our motel, (a little later than planned), we were greeted by members of five other religious schools and hurried to the central meeting place where we celebrated Shabbat and ate all our evening meal. Following supper, we sang a few songs and then listened to presentations about man's place in the universe. Afterwards, we were assigned to study groups and discussed how each of these theories related to Judaism. When the clock struck 11:30, it was

lilahtov (check spelling), lights out and the end of a very busy day!

Saturday brought us prayer, study, more group discussions, movies, videos and even a walk on the beach! However, my favorites were the hilarious skits performed by the students themselves. (Wouldn't you have chuckled, too, if you learned that "Cape May Vice" had to solve the mystery of the poisoned bagels and lox?) Saturday evening was also party time and a chance for the kids to socialize with their newly acquired friends.

Having enough able bodies to make it worthwhile, we spent Sunday morning in a mass beach clean-up session. Our meticulous *mitzvah* netted the dumpster 10 bags of miscellaneous litter!

As the weekend came to a close, so too did a few of the kids' eyes as we began our journey back home. Those who stayed awake had yet another chance to discuss the weekend's course of events. Our 48 hours *kallah* (retreat) was a success and we are all the better for having participated in it. "May these things never end."

*Faith Levy, daughter of Rhea and Stan Levy of Wilmington, is a junior at Bradywine High School.*

### Teen Classified

Jackie Korr, almost 16, Experienced and Responsible; looking for a baby sitting job in Wilmington, Chadds Ford, or West Chester. CALL: (215) 388-6677 or (215) 459-4055.

### PRINCIPAL

Albert Einstein Academy is accepting resumes for the position of principal beginning with the 1986/1987 school year. Applicants should possess good leadership skills with a background in Administrative Education and Judaic Studies.

Please submit resume to:

Steve Dunner  
c/o The Albert Einstein Academy  
101 Garden of Eden Road  
Wilmington, DE 19803

# Local Purim Events

## Temple Beth El

### Purim Assembly and Carnival

On Sunday, March 23 at 9:30 a.m. the Religious School classes at Temple Beth El will present a program for Purim. Each class will make a short presentation, followed by the carnival with new games, prizes, and Judaica shop items. Hot dog plates will be available for lunch and *hamantaschen* will be on sale.

### Purim Services

The Megillah Reading and costume parade will take place on Monday evening, March 24 at 7 p.m. Come in costume! Be any Purim character or symbol or any character from Jewish history.

## AKSE

### Purim Carnival

The Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth Religious School will hold its annual Purim carnival on Sunday, March 23, from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. Delicious lunches will be available for those who are hungry; all kinds of games and activities will be on hand for those who are restless; neat prizes can be won by those who are skillful (and even by those who are not so skillful); gifts can be purchased for "special occasions"; and *mishloach manot* boxes can be bought and decorated "on the spot."

Special selections of Cherrydale candies (not for Passover use) will be sold. Hamantaschen, baked by

Sisterhood members on the day of the Carnival, will also be sold.

Proceeds from the Purim Carnival provide camp scholarships for deserving students.

### Evening Celebration

Everyone is invited to come to the Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth Synagogue on Monday evening, March 24 to join in the festive spirit of the Purim celebration. The full Megillah reading will begin at 6:30 p.m.

The Purim costume parade will begin at 7:10 p.m. — ALL costumed paraders will receive A SPECIAL TREAT! An abridged reading of the Megillah will follow the costume parade. *Graggers* will be available so that the name of Haman will not be heard. *Hamantaschen*, baked by AKSE Sisterhood, will be distributed at the conclusion of the service (approximately 8:10 p.m.).

### Passover Candy Available

Cherrydale, Manischewitz and Barton's candies for Passover may be purchased at the Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth Synagogue office until Sunday, April 6.



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## Jewish Family Service of Delaware

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

### We're Not 'Small Town'

By Arnold Lieberman,  
Executive Director



Living in a relatively small Jewish community, we are somewhat sheltered from the incidence and severity of some of the problems that beset Jewish people in today's society.

Through the vast network of Jewish communal services, a great deal of information is gathered and disseminated to agencies such as ours. Consequently, we have known for some time that Jewish people are exposed and susceptible to all of the problems that affect the rest of our society.

For example, on April 7 in Washington, D.C., the "First National Conference on Service to Jews in Prison" will be held. Part of its goal is to provide opportunities to form networks between the numbers of national and local agencies, organizations, and individuals who are involved in outreach to incarcerated Jews.

All large cities are facing the growing problem of homeless people. An expert in the Philadelphia Jewish community was recently quoted

as estimating that there may be 200-300 homeless Jews in Philadelphia each year. (An even more staggering figure is that the total number of homeless people in that city is 10,000 to 13,000 people per year.)

I am discussing these topics for a particular reason. We at JFS are very concerned that someone in our community may not avail himself of help that he desperately needs. We would not want anyone to think, "We're a small town, they've never seen a problem like mine, and they wouldn't know what to do about it."

We are very aware of JFS. Even if we have actually dealt with a particular situation only a few times, or even not at all, we can still help. We know about the problems and how to help directly or refer to someone who can. Nothing that anyone can bring to our agency will overwhelm us. We have professional staff who, through training and experience, are capable of handling anything that arises.

Call us at 478-9411 and see for yourself.

### Dear Rachel

Dear Rachel,

It took me three weeks to get up the courage to write this letter even after I decided that I had no other option left. I have two sons. I love the older. I HATE the younger son.

I know no mother - no Jewish mother - in her right mind would ever say, let alone feel, a thing like that. I have bought every how-to book on being a parent. I've tried the things - some of them crazy - they suggested. Nothing works. He is still obnoxious, irritating, not too smart, restless, oblivious and not very good looking. I am afraid of creating a monster, worse than what he already is. Now he is not a delinquent, but the books all say he could become one if he is not loved. I'm capable of loving - I love my husband and my other son. How do you love someone who isn't loveable? How do you turn that sort of thing on?

Unloving Mother

Dear Unloving Mother,

You have taken a big step forward by recognizing that a problem exists. However, you are trying to solve it in a vacuum. This isn't your problem alone; therefore you can't fix it yourself. It is your whole family's problem, and they must be part of the solution.

Because the whole family is involved, you need a skilled outsider to observe your family dynamics. He/she can help you understand what is happening. Take advantage of the new options and resources a therapist can offer, either by calling JFS or a

counselor recommended by friends. What you learn about yourselves and your sons can help all of you build a better family life.

Rachel

To the anonymous Mother and Daughter who were upset by astronaut Judy Resnik's death: A member of our community who knew Judy Resnik shares your grief and concern. She has offered to speak with you and share

some of her warm memories. If you think it will help, please call us at JFS.

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

## Isadore Spring

Isadore Spring, 72, of 334 W. 87th St., N.Y., formerly of Wilmington, Del., died Feb. 19 while vacationing in Puerto Rico.

Mr. Spring retired in 1975 as a printer for New York Law Journal, where he had worked for many years. In the 1940s he had worked for Tanzer's Market, formerly in Wilmington. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

He is survived by a sister, Shprinsa Lustig of Israel; and many cousins in Wilmington.

Graveside services were held in the Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth section of Jewish Community Cemetery on Foulk Road.

In memoriam the family suggests contributions to United Jewish Appeal, in care of the Jewish Federation of Delaware, 101 Garden of Eden Road, Wilmington 19803.

## Kay Greenstein

Kay Greenstein, 81, former-

ly of Rockville, Md., died Wednesday, March 5 in Millcroft Retirement & Nursing Home, 255 Possum Park Road, Newark, her residence for the past year.

Mrs. Greenstein was a member of Hadassah and Temple Beth El and its sisterhood.

Her husband, Harry A., died in May.

She is survived by a son, Stephen I. of Northbrook, Ill.; a daughter, Ann M. Greenstein of Newark, a sister, Betty Rosenstein of Lake Worth, Fla.; and two grandchildren.

Services were held in Schoenberg Memorial Chapel, 519 Philadelphia Pike. Burial was in Mount Lebanon Cemetery, Iselin, N.J.

In memoriam the family suggests contributions to Temple Beth El, 301 Possum Park Road, Newark 19711; or to the Newark chapter of Hadassah, in care of Claudia Boch, 703 Colgate Lane, Newark 19711.

## Jack M. Astrin

Jack M. Astrin, 57, of Layne Road, Somerset, N.J., died Thursday, March 6 in Somerset Medical Center in Somerville.

Mr. Astrin, a native of Wilmington, Del., was a group and pension consultant in New York City for the Bankers Life Co. of Des Moines, Iowa.

He was a graduate of the University of Delaware. He was an optician in the Wilmington area after graduation.

Mr. Astrin was an Army veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his wife, the former Ethel Budner; two sons, Scott H. of Lawrenceville, and Evan M. of Somerset; a sister, Hildred Grossman of Cherry Hill; and two grandsons.

Services were held in Flynn & Son Funeral Home, 23 Ford Avenue, Fords.

Interment was in Mount Lebanon Cemetery, Iselin.

## Elizabeth Moyed

Elizabeth Moyed, 85, of Luther Towers II, Wilmington, died Friday, March 7 in Wilmington Hospital.

Mrs. Moyed was born in Lithuania and raised in Scotland. She arrived in Philadelphia in 1912, where she lived for 60 years. She moved to Wilmington in 1972.

Mrs. Moyed was born in Lithuania and raised in Scotland. She arrived in Philadelphia in 1912, where she lived for 60 years. She moved to Wilmington in 1972.

She was a homemaker and had been a secretary for insurance brokers and publishers in Philadelphia. She attended William Penn High School in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Moyed was a member of the Wilmington Senior Center, the Graham Senior Center and the Jewish Community Center.

Her husband, Edward, died in 1971.

She is survived by two sons, Ralph S. of Claymont and Dr. Harris S. of Irvine, Calif.; a brother, David Hartz of Oak Hill, Fla.; and five grandchildren.

Services were held at the Schoenberg Memorial Chapel, 519 Philadelphia Pike.

Interment was private.

In memoriam the family suggests contributions to the American Cancer Society, 1708 Lovering Ave., Wilmington 19806.



**JAVITS DEAD AT 81**  
NEW YORK CITY - Former U.S. Sen. Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.) died March 7 of "Lou Gehrig's disease" at the age of 81. Mr. Javits served in the Senate for 24 years.



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# Organizations in the News

## On Volunteerism

A most impressive Sabbath Service was presented by the Sisterhood of Congregation Beth Emeth on Friday evening, March 7, on the subject of "Volunteerism." A group of Sisterhood board members, participating in an original Service, paid tribute to Julia Blumberg, a past president of Sisterhood, as a role model of the "volunteer par excellence." Constance Kreshtool, immediate past president of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, presented Blumberg with a copy of the prayerbook entitled *Gates of the House*, on behalf of Sisterhood, for her years of service in raising funds for Sisterhood's many projects. After extolling her many talents, through his poetry, Rabbi Peter H. Grumbacher bestowed a blessing on Julia Blumberg for continued good health and strength in her endeavors. A stirring sermon was presented by Joan

### N CJW

On Wednesday, March 26, the Wilmington section of the National Council of Jewish Women will present at its monthly meeting, a program entitled "A Natural Rx for Body and Spirit." A Hatha Yoga demonstration followed by a discussion of nutrition and exercise will be given by Joan-Marie Boyd. Boyd has been teaching Hatha Yoga at the Christina Cultural Arts Center for the past 10 years.

The meeting will be held at the home of Barbara Bartash, 1109 S. Overhill Court, Longview Farms, at 9:30 a.m.

Guests are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

Lubitz, Sisterhood president, who outlined the good works and projects pursued by the Sisterhood of Congregation Beth Emeth through religious, community and worldwide service. A record attendance was a grand tribute to the honoree.

The special service was built around several poems. One by Beverly Hoffman follows:

I went out, Lord.  
People were coming and going,  
Walking and running.  
Everything was rushing:  
cars, trucks, the street, the whole town.  
People were rushing not to waste time.  
They were rushing after time,  
To catch up with time,  
To gain time.  
Good-bye sir, excuse me, I haven't time.  
I'll come back, I can't wait, I haven't time.  
I must end this letter — I haven't time.  
I'd love to help you, but I haven't time.  
I can't accept, having no time.  
I can't think, I can't read, I'm swamped, I haven't time.  
I'd like to pray, but I haven't time.  
You understand, Lord, they

simply haven't the time.  
The child is playing, he hasn't time right now... later on...  
The young married man has his house, he has to fix it up.

He hasn't time... later on...  
They are dying... Too late!  
They have no more time!  
And so all people run after time, Lord,  
They pass through life running, hurried, jostled, overburdened, frantic, and they never get there.

They still haven't time.  
In spite of all their efforts, they're still short of time.  
Of a great deal of time.  
Lord, You must have made a mistake in Your calculations.  
The hours are too short, the days are too short, our lives are too short.

On a different note is the poem by Michael Quoist:  
All the time You gave me.  
The years of my life,  
The days of my years,  
The hours of my days,  
They are all mine,  
Mine to fill quietly, calmly  
But to fill completely to the brim.

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## Hadassah Education Day

This year's Education Day will be an exciting day spent in Washington, D.C.

The first stop will be the Israel Embassy for a briefing. We will also visit the Library of Congress, the State Department and several area memorials. In

### BBW Career Group

B'nai B'rith Women's Career Group will meet on Wednesday, March 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Anita Sobel, 2615 Marhill Drive, Brandywood.

Karin Tunnel, press secretary of the mayor of Wilmington and communications officer for the city of Wilmington, will be the guest speaker. She will speak on time management as it is related to women who are juggling the responsibilities of work, child rearing, and household management.

Please call Rhoda Dombchik, 475-7150, for further information and reservations.

addition to all this, the group will have lunch on the Hill with Congressman Carper and meet with Senator Biden. Also joining them for lunch will be one of the Congressional Wives for Soviet Jewry.

A deli box (lite dinner) will be available for the return bus ride. The cost for all of the above is \$40. The bus will leave promptly at 7 a.m. from the JCC. The bus will depart Washington at 5 p.m. for the return. Call Judy Stiebel at 478-6822 evenings now.

## Classified

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# Organizations in the News

## The Spirit Of Nairobi

The Delaware Jewish community is invited to hear an insider's account of the historic international women's conference held in Nairobi. Constance Kreshtool of Wilmington, one of the courageous Jewish women at the UN Conference, will speak at Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth Friday evening, April 4 following Sabbath services, EOP.

She will explore the role of Jewish women in the world community and disclose what 10,000 women from throughout the globe did by talking and listening to each other.

Here is a fascinating account of how a few Jewish women stood up against the women from communist lands and Arab lands who sought to repeat the canard that Zionism is racism, and were supported by the black women of Africa.

Kreshtool helped explain to the black women the true progressive-democratic nature of Zionism as a mass movement of the Jewish people for national self liberation.

Constance Kreshtool, who is past president of Temple Beth Emeth, the Jewish Community Center, and the Kutz Foundation, also has a national reputation. As presi-



Constance Kreshtool

dent of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, she served as a member of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations and American Israel Political Action Committee Executive, among others.

She will speak at the *Shabbaton* of Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth Congregation on Friday evening, April 4, after the Sabbath service at 8 p.m. The *Shabbaton* Committee has scheduled a Sabbath *Seudah* for 5:45 p.m. The cost of the meal is \$8.50 for adults and \$5 for children 12 and under. Please mail reservations with check to Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth, Washington Blvd. & Torah Drive, Wilmington, DE, 19802 by March 28.

## Top Israeli Singer In Concert

David Broza, top Israeli folksinger and composer, will appear in concert Saturday, March 29 at 8 p.m. in the University of Pennsylvania Museum Auditorium, 33rd and Spruce Streets, Philadelphia. Tickets are \$12 general admission and \$7.50 for students with I.D.

To order tickets, send request for number of tickets along with check to: Hillel at Penn, 202 S. 36th Street, Philadelphia, PA 19104 or call: 215-898-7391.

## Housing Options For Seniors

Suitable housing that helps us to remain active members of society is the topic to be presented by the Elder Housing Counseling Program of the Division of Aging on April 7, at 12:45 p.m., at the Jewish Community Center.

Housing is a basic necessity for people of all ages. As we age our housing needs change. The house is too big, the rent is too high, we can't afford the upkeep on our property. Depending on finances, health or physical abilities our current arrangements may not fit our needs.

## Beth Emeth Garage Sale

The Sisterhood of Congregation Beth Emeth will hold their spring garage sale, in the temple auditorium Wednesday and Thursday, March 26 & 27, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. They request donations of items such as clothing for all the family, toys, books, games, sports equipment, household goods and appliances, costume jewelry, bric-a-brac, etc. Verna Schenker and Laura Ciporin, chairladies of this event have a fine assortment of potted tulips and hyacinths for sale! Also at the sale orders may be placed for potted geraniums and impatiens.

## Jewish War Veterans

There will be a regular meeting of the Jewish War Veterans at the Presidential Apartments, Social Hall, 2000 Society Drive, Claymont, Del. on Monday, April 14, 1986 at 8:30 p.m.

The Jewish War Veterans — Department of Delaware and the Temple Beth Shalom Men's Club will hold a joint breakfast at the Temple Beth Shalom 18th & Baynard Blvd. on Sunday, April 6, at 9 a.m. The services will be con-

ducted by our own Israel Weiner and Howard Levy. After the services a delicious breakfast will be served by the Men's Club. Your wives and the Ladies Auxiliary are invited.

The main speaker will be Stan Dzielak of the Social Security Administration. He will discuss important information and will be able to answer any questions in regard to Social Security.

There will be no charge for this event. Those Veterans that have caps, please bring them with you.

## Beth El Sisterhood Shabbat

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth El will conduct its annual Sisterhood Shabbat on Friday, March 21 at 8 p.m.

This year's theme is "Women of Valor." The Oneg to follow is hosted by former Sisterhood presidents.



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