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## Community Calendar

- April 24- Yom HaShoah Commemoration, Freedom Plaza, Wilmington, noon.
- April 26- Annual Meeting, Milton & Hattie Kutz Home, 2 p.m.
- April 26- Yom HaShoah Commemoration, AKSE Congregation, 7 p.m.
- April 27- SHOAH, part 1, 8-11 p.m., WHYY TV12
- April 28- SHOAH, part 2, 8-10 p.m., WHYY TV12
- April 29- SHOAH, part 3, 8-10:30 p.m., WHYY TV12
- April 30 - SHOAH, part 4, 8-11 p.m., WHYY TV12
- May 3- Albert Einstein Academy Cocktail Party honoring Rabbi Jacob Kraft, Bellevue-in-the-Park 3:30 p.m..
- May 3- Spring Picnic, Jewish Singles, 21-31, Brandywine Country Club, noon.
- May 3- Cafe Tamar, AKSE Choral and Dance Groups, AKSE, 7:30 p.m. Reservations advised, synagogue - 762-2705, or Sylvia Silverman- 658-5689.
- May 4- Yom Haatzmaut- Music by Hanan Yovel, refreshments, JCC, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Early reservations advised, 478-5660.
- May 14- Jewish Federation of Delaware Annual Meeting, JCC, 7:30 p.m.

Call Federation office  
for details 478-6200.

## Yom Ha Atzmaut Celebration At JCC

Hanan Yovel, an Israeli folk singer and leading composer of popular Hebrew songs, will be the main attraction of this year's Israel Independence Day Celebration. On May 4, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center, Yovel will present a multi-media show in a cabaret setting. Audience participation will be part of the entertainment. Light refreshments will be served.



Hanan Yovel

The program marking Israel's 39th, Ben Gurion's 100th and Henrietta Szold's 75th anniversary, will begin with a commemoration ceremony presented by Gratz Hebrew High School students. A prayer for the welfare of the soldiers of the Israel defense forces will be offered by Rabbi Peter Grumbacher of Congregation Beth Emeth and Cantor Norman Swerling of Congregation Beth Shalom will chant the memorial prayer El Malei Rachamim.

Admission to the event is \$2.50 per person. The community is urged to purchase tickets at the Jewish Community Center front desk no later than April 29 to avoid disappointment.

## Young Memorial Fund To Sponsor Talks By World Leaders



Ann B. Young



H. Albert Young

WILMINGTON, Del. — Martin G. Mand, president of the Jewish Federation of Delaware, announced that the Young family has established the Young Memorial Fund with the Jewish Federation of Delaware "to encourage future generations to participate fully in Jewish causes and to understand Jewish issues." The Fund will be in memory of H. Albert and Ann B. Young, who devoted considerable time in supporting Jewish causes and providing better understanding between the Jewish community and the community as a whole, and will bring renowned national and international speakers to the Delaware community to discuss Jewish issues.

Mand said, on behalf of the Jewish community, that "we are very appreciative that Stuart B. Young, H. Alan Young and Ronell Douglass, the children of H. Albert and Ann B. Young, have decided to honor their parents' memory in such a meaningful way. "I am personally delighted to be a participant in the establishment of this wonderful fund in memory of the Youngs," continued Mand, as I have had special friendship with them from my earliest days in Wilmington."

In presenting their gift to the Federation, members of the Young family explained, "we hope exposure to the most dynamic, knowledgeable spokesmen of the Jewish people will encourage future generations of Delawareans to understand Jewish issues and to participate fully in Jewish causes. In the United States, Jewish issues cannot be understood in a vacuum but in their broadest terms as part of humanitarian concerns. Our parents were leaders in the community, providing wisdom, strength, and direction. Through this memorial, they will continue to strengthen their people and to promote understanding in their community."

When Russian born Hy Young and his family

moved from Brooklyn to Wilmington in 1918, his father opened a grocery store where Hy worked every afternoon after school and most evenings. By the time of his death in 1982, H. Albert Young was respected as one of Delaware's outstanding attorneys, as the first Jewish candidate elected to statewide public office (he was attorney general 1951-1955), as a dynamic leader of the Jewish community, and as a distinguished public servant. But none of his accomplishments was perceived in the singular. His beloved wife Ann was his helpmate and partner in success. Always at his side, she was the "one who graced his life and made living joyous and meaningful." Ann was a source of strength and support to her husband and children, a charismatic woman admired for her charm and wisdom.

After he was admitted to the Delaware Bar in 1929, H. Albert Young began a brilliant legal career highlighted by many landmark decisions, one which ended the exclusion of women from service on grand juries, another which established the right of aggrieved employees to picket peacefully. Young first came to national prominence when he argued the famous Brown versus Board of Education case before the United States Supreme Court in 1954. At the time, he was attorney general of the state and

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## Editorial

# An Exodus Of Favorable Public Opinion?

By ROBERT SEGAL  
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The Greek word "Exodus" makes an indelible imprint on Jews marking Passover everywhere. We recall not only the blessed biblical exodus from slavery in Egypt, but far too many grievous ones that were ordered by hostile governments.

And this year, as we rejoice in the Passover festival, we may encounter an Exodus from American's traditional high regard for Israel as reflected in public opinion polls. Let's hope not. (In times of crisis, such polls have run favorably for Israel as high as 14 to 1.) The strain between the U.S. and Israel due to the Jonathan Pollard Spy episode seems certain to be healed in time. Meanwhile the going is rough.

Both Secretary of State George Shultz and Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger have indicated they are not keen about a projected \$3 billion foreign assistance funding for Israel. Weinberger has even gone so far as to say that a stronger Israel upsets the balance of power in the Middle East, making war more likely, and has complained about Israel's aggressiveness. One wonders how he felt about Israel's aggressiveness at Entebbe.

Jerusalem's promotion of two Israelis, Col. Aviem Sella and Rafael Eitan, both apparently involved in the spy case, doesn't help. (Sella finally resigned, citing foreign policy pressures.) Yet another cause for concern is a published report that some Washington bureaucrats aim to have Israel placed on the "criteria country list," a roster of hostile nations.

As we might have expected, despite strong criticism of the espionage from many American Jews, the long-dormant smear of dual loyalty by U.S. Jews blackens the news. Nor will the usual array of anti-Israel hardliners in the U.S., including Arab propaganda specialists, miss this chance to pounce on Israel.

Is there then no light ahead? Oh, yes.

Hopes rise because Israel, aware of sharp criticism from aroused, influential protesters in its own provinces, has reversed its original stance and mounted an appropriate probe and review of the matter.

From Washington, word has gone out that sectors of the government grateful for the military skill and customary cooperation between the government of Israel and U.S. are expanding joint planning efforts.

Still another plus came when Sen. David Durenberger (R. Minn.) was reported to have said in the course of a talk to a small group that American intelligence personnel had used an Israeli military officer as a spy a few years ago. At that time, so the story has it, it had been agreed by the U.S. and Israel that neither would recruit agents in the opposite camp. Now opinions differ as to whether that understanding was in existence when the Pollard cause surfaced.

Durenberger is former chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee. The report of his talk had an upbeat close. It's not a one-way street the two nations are on, the Senator said in effect. "I can't justify Pollard," he added, "but I can understand it."

Robert E. Segal is a former newspaper editor and director of the Jewish community relations councils of Cincinnati and Boston.

## LETTERS to the Editor

To the Editor:  
Hooray for Tina Heiman! Her letter (*Jewish Voice* April 3) puts on paper the feelings of a large number of people in the Jewish Community: Bill

Frank must go! When will the establishment get the message?

Sincerely,  
Barbara S. Keil  
Wilmington, Del.

## New Soviet Policy? First Things First

Moscow keeps hinting that the gates of emigration for Soviet Jews are about to be, if not opened wide, at least unlocked. Officials have told American Jewish leaders that 11,000 Russian Jews will be allowed to leave within the year and that conditions for those who remain will improve.

The 11,000 figure corresponds to the 10,000 to 12,000 refuseniks who have sought approval, unsuccessfully, for visas to emigrate to Israel; some applications go back to the early 1970's.

Meanwhile, meetings between Soviet and Israeli officials continue to be held—partly to demonstrate Kremlin interest in participating, with the United States, in a Middle East peace conference. Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir recently "de-linked" demands for significant increases in Jewish emigration from the re-establishment of diplomatic ties before Israel will accept the Soviets as partners in the Middle East peace process. Now the emphasis is on emigration as an end in itself. The restoration of diplomatic relations, Israel contends, is a separate issue—something the Soviets should do in any case. And a Soviet delegation may visit Israel to discuss con-

sular activities.

Moscow's motives for improvements on Jewish rights, emigration, and for openly meeting with Israeli officials include polishing its image with the West in general and the United States in particular. Obviously, the Soviets want increased American trade and financing and a superpower's share in Middle East diplomacy.

But first things first. Although monthly emigration figures have started to creep up, they are still stingy. And although Soviet diplomats are more gracious to Israeli counterparts, part of their rhetoric remains harsh. Exit visas for 11,000 refuseniks would be a welcome development. So would re-establishment of consular relations with Israel. Nevertheless there are 400,000 Soviet Jews who have taken the first official steps to leave; the rest of their two million brethren wait to see Kremlin intentions really are. While Soviet-Israeli discussions raise hopes, restoration of full diplomatic ties would signal real change.

If Soviet practices improve, there is no doubt that the West should reciprocate. But not before.

Reprinted from the near East Report.



### IMPOSES SANCTIONS

JERUSALEM — Israel's Foreign Minister Shimon Peres announces March 19 that Israel will impose limited sanctions on South Africa. For the first time new military sales will be banned. RNS PHOTO/Wide World

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# Jewish Federation of Delaware Annual Meeting

## Thursday, May 14

The annual meeting of the Jewish Federation of Delaware will be held on Thursday, May 14, 7:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center, 101 Garden of Eden Road.

The nominating committee, chaired by Pat Chalphin, has nominated the following individuals for election to the Federation board of Directors:

**Term to Expire in May, 1990**

- Cas Anolick
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- Sigmund Ettinger
- Helaine Gordon
- Richard Karfunkle
- Deane Kattler
- Martin I. Lubaroff
- Margaret May
- Marc Pevar
- Rhonda Shulman
- Henry Topel
- Gerald Turnauer

**Term to Expire in May, 1989**

Dr. Barry Kayne

**Term to Expire in May, 1988**

Ruth Pernick

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

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

## Abram And Bronfman Conclude Soviet Union Is Undergoing Changes

At a meeting convened earlier this month by the National Conference on Soviet Jewry (NCSJ), in cooperation with the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations and the World Jewish Congress (WJC), Morris B. Abram, NCSJ chairman, reported on his recent visit to Moscow, undertaken with Edgar Bronfman, WJC president.

The meeting, attended by nearly 150 Jewish communal leaders, provided an opportunity for the first assessment of the two leaders' visit. There was strong support for Bronfman's and Abram's conclusion that, while there appeared to be a changing atmosphere in the Soviet Union, genuine progress would be measured in terms of Soviet performance on the range of issues discussed during the Moscow talks.

Bronfman and Abram had stated that their purpose in going to the USSR was to aid the interests of the Jewish minority in that country and, as private citizens, to further international harmony. Their aim was to try to resolve outstanding issues affecting Soviet Jews, and remove them as an issue of international contention.

The discussions in Moscow covered many key issues of concern to Soviet Jews including, but not limited to, emigration and family reunification.

According to Bronfman and Abram, they were reassured on the following points:

1. Soviet Jews with exit visas for Israel will travel via Rumania on flights to be established.
2. All refuseniks and their families will be allowed to emigrate to Israel

within a one-year period, except for legitimate national security cases. A procedure will be established, however, to review previous visa denials on national security grounds. This procedure may involve officials on a level as high as the Supreme Soviet.

3. First degree relatives may emigrate for family reunification within an established time frame. There may be flexibility within the framework of the current narrow interpretation of "first degree relative."

4. Cases of those refuseniks recently placed in a "never allowed to emigrate" category will be reviewed.

5. All Jewish religious books may be imported into the USSR, and a recommended list of books will be submitted.

6. Synagogues will be opened in all sites where there is a demonstrated need.

7. Soviet Jews will be allowed greater access to rabbinical training. Some may even be allowed to study in the United States.

8. The teaching of Hebrew in school or synagogue settings will be considered together with similar restrictions applied to other religious groups.

9. A kosher restaurant will be opened in Moscow, and liberal provisions will be made for ritual slaughter.

After further consultation within the Jewish community, and with member of Congress and government leaders, Bronfman and Abram would be prepared to suggest incremental responses based on measured pro-

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## Fiddler On The Roof Concert: Community Celebration

Chairpersons Ellen Koniver and Shelly Mand wish to thank the community for its support of the recent concert held at the Grand Opera House. More than 500 tickets were sold, with 116 patrons supporting the endeavor. Everyone attending enjoyed the 20-voice Delaware Pops Chorus, the professional soloists, the narration and dramatic presentation and the beautiful music by the Delaware Symphony Orchestra.

A special thanks go to the following organizations for their help. Kutz Home Auxiliary, Beth Shalom Congregation, B'nai B'rith Men and Albert Einstein Academy.

The following additional patrons helped make this concert possible.

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## ON THE OTHER HAND N. Even-Or



### Beer, Beer, For Old Babylon

A fascinating, if questionable, thesis has been proposed by Professor Solomon H. Katz of the University of Pennsylvania, as reported recently in the *New York Times*. Katz suggests that people gave up their nomadic existence some 10 millenia ago in order to brew beer.

Prehistoric man accidentally set aside a bowl of gruel mixed of wild grain and water, he hypothesizes, which took up some yeast from the air. After a drink of the resultant brew made him feel good and built up his strength, he set about to produce more. This caused him to give up his hunting and wandering ways and to settle down to raising crops of grain from which to make this stimulating and nutritional drink he had discovered.

While other anthropologists concede that making beer might have been one of the factors in the birth of agriculture, they don't consider it a likely first cause. But, according to the *Times* report, "Dr. Katz argues that grain-derived alcohol was the critical element. In many cultures, he says, the use of alcohol has been made so central to social and religious practice that any disruption of its supply

would be seen as a serious problem. In the Near East, where agriculture and village life first appeared, the need to solve this problem could well have accounted for the transition from hunting and gathering, he said."

So, what affect did all this have on ancient Israel? Was there a beer that made Kiryat-Arba famous, and induced the nomadic patriarchs to settle down? A cursory examination doesn't encourage me in this direction. Our spiritual forebears were much more inclined to wine than brew.

It's not that they were tee-totalers. While our tradition strongly opposes drunkenness, there is a very positive attitude, indeed, toward moderate drinking, and the reference is virtually always to wine. The Talmud teaches that "wine sustains and makes glad," and that it is "the greatest of all medicines." There was even a gourmet tilt to it, because it was apparently believed that old wine was particularly beneficial. At the end of days, our tradition teaches, fine wine will be part of the banquet that awaits us to dine on the Leviathan.

There is even a claim that wine (no mention of beer) contributed to intellectual prowess. Rabbi Huna, of

whom more will be said later, says that wine "helps to open the heart to reasoning."

Beer seems not to have made it in ancient Palestine. Wine is the specified drink for ritual use, although for those in the Diaspora the Talmud does say that beer can be substituted in the Havdalah service in those countries where beer is the national beverage. Nor is there a collection of archeological artifacts to support a beer hypothesis: the only item I can find mention of was a beer jug located near Hebron and dated to the period of the Judges; the long spout with holes in it is believed to have been for straining beer.

All this is a bit puzzling, in fact, for barley was a staple food in biblical times, and was later used extensively for animal feed. If beer was not popular, it was not for lack of the basic ingredients.

Babylon, it turns out, was a big beer drinking country, along with Egypt. One popular variety was made from a mixture of barley and dates (sounds good!).

What's more, while we don't know whether they themselves drank much of it, at least three famous sages of the academies in Babylon made their

fortunes in brewing beer in Babylonia: Rabbis Hisda and Huna of the great academy in Sura, 3rd century C.E. students of Rav, and the 4th century Babylonian sage, Rabbi Pappa.

Finally, although there is a paucity of evidence for local brewing activity in ancient Israel, there's proof positive that beer was imported, at least during Mishnaic times. In the tractate Pesachim, dealing with the practices of Pesach, among the list of things which are considered *hametz* and must be removed, are Median Beer and Egyptian barley beer. Even then, I guess, people went for the imported brands. Nothing turned up, by the way, to indicate that Hisda, Huna and Pappa did any business in Palestine with their Babylonian brew.

So even though modern Israel produces Maccabee, Goldstar and Regular for native and tourist alike, in ancient times the place for beer drinkers was Babylonia. Come to think of it, maybe that's where the famous Notre Dame fight song came from: U. of Babylon. I can hear them singing it now: "Beer, Beer, for old Babylon. I'll take the *Baby*; you take the *Ion*."

## The Pollards And The Rosenbergs

By ALAN M. DERSHOWITZ

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — The espionage convictions of Jonathan Jay Pollard and his wife, Anne Henderson Pollard, raise inevitable comparisons with the Julius and Ethel Rosenberg case in 1951. The most striking comparison involves their sentences. Mr. Pollard and the Rosenbergs received the maximum sentences permitted by law. There were many protests over the Rosenbergs death sentences. But few American voices are heard protesting Mr. Pollard's outrageously excessive life sentence.

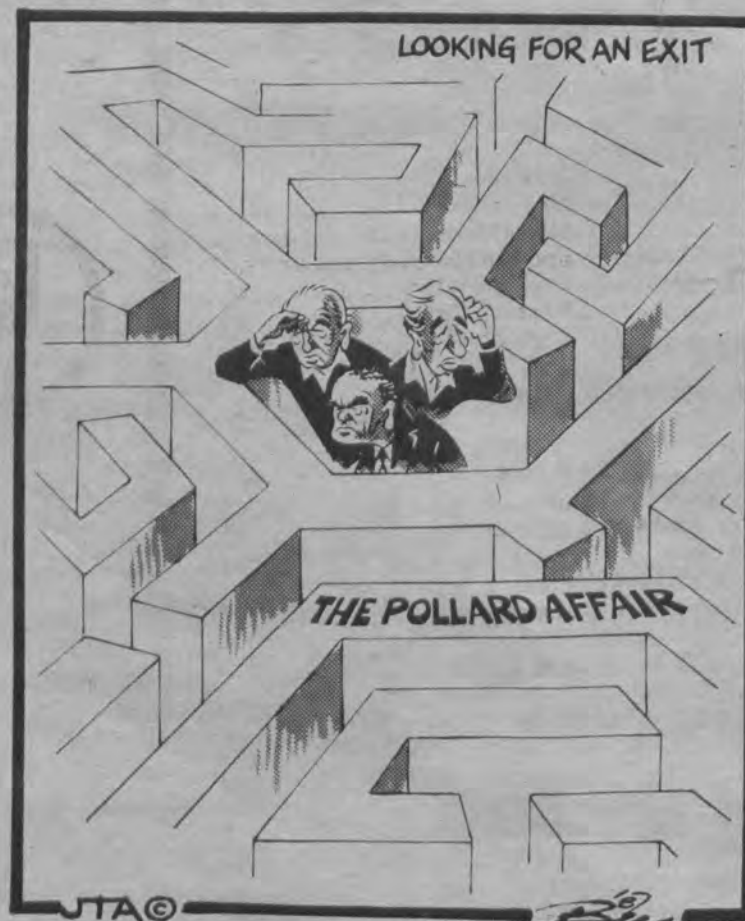
The Pollards were convicted, upon guilty pleas, of spying for an American ally, Israel. (Mrs. Pollard was given five years.) The Rosenbergs were convicted, after a jury trial, of spying for the Soviet Union, an arms-length ally during World War II that had become a cold war enemy. Both couples were believed to have acted largely out of ideological commitment, though the Pollards obtained relatively small compensation (by current spy standards) for their efforts.

The biggest difference between the two cases is that the Pollards confessed their espionage and cooperated in the Government's investigation of the Israeli participants. The Rosenbergs maintained their innocence to the end, though today only their most fervent supporters and their children insist that they were actually innocent (as against being convicted by questionable means and punished excessively for a crime they probably

did commit).

At the time of the Rosenbergs' trial, it was loudly proclaimed by the Government that they had given our Soviet enemies the secret of the atom bomb. It now turns out that whatever

secret there was had long before been turned over by others, and in far greater detail. I strongly suspect that the Government's current appraisal of the damage caused by the Pollards is also greatly exaggerated. Defense



Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger has declared, "It is difficult for me to conceive of a greater harm to national security than that caused by [Mr. Pollard]."

Even discounting for the hyperbole, Mr. Weinberger's appraisal sounds irresponsibly overstated. It is easy "to conceive" of far greater harms to our national security. First of all, the information could have been sold to an enemy rather than an ally with whom we in fact share the most sensitive intelligence information.

Second, the material given to Israel seems to have been primarily regional and tactical rather than global and strategic. According to press reports, the most dramatic information involved the coordinates and radar protections of the Palestine Liberation Organization headquarters in Tunis. Other data related to Iraqi and Pakistani nuclear capabilities as well as other threats to Israeli security. Some of the items probably could have been obtained by Israel through proper channels, while others probably should have been shared with our most important military ally in the Mideast. All countries spy on friends and foes alike. Certainly the United States spies on Israel through satellites, electronic eavesdropping and human sources. And Israel spies on us. The big news in the Pollard case is that the Israelis got caught.

This is certainly not to justify the crimes committed by the Pollards.

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## Abram And Bronfman —

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gress on the above-mentioned points. Under consideration would be support for a change in the Stevenson Amendment, as well as annual waivers of the trade restrictions in the Jackson-Vanik Amendment, based on very substantial and sustained emigration. Only annual waivers will be considered

until the problem of Soviet Jewish emigration has been completely resolved.

According to Abram, all concerned parties will now await Soviet performance on the above articulated points, before they would be prepared to say that *glasnost* is a real process of positive change which includes Soviet Jews.

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# Young Memorial Fe

(Continued from Page 1) therefore was obliged to argue Delaware law which specified the separate but equal doctrine. He presented an eloquent, often praised argument although his personal views were contrary to the doctrine. When the Supreme Court ruled against "separate but equal," H. Albert Young became a champion of desegregation, pledging to lead the children into the schools by hand if necessary. In 1959, H. Albert

Young and James Morfor founded a law firm, which flourishes today as the prominent firm of Young, Conaway Stargatt and Taylor. For more than 50 years as a practicing attorney, Hy Young was known as a man of courage, steadfastness and integrity of purpose. Professional obligation never interfered with H. Young's service to the Jewish people. As Rabbi Kenne Cohen once said, "he helped renew and reconsecrate

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**Moment Magazine Changes Hands**

**A Moment In History Passes**

By SUSAN BIRNBAUM

NEW YORK, (JTA) — A Moment is about to pass into history, and another is to take its place. This month, plans were finalized to transfer publication of the magazine *Moment* from the direction of its founder and editor, Leonard Fein, to that of Hershel Shanks, a lawyer, writer and editor who helps two scholarly journals. Moreover, the place of publication is moving, from Boston to Washington, and a completely new staff will be placing its mark on the esteemed Jewish monthly.

The acquisition can be chalked up to the reality of finances. Despite a long struggle, Fein has not been able to keep *Moment's* financial resources on solid footing, losing \$200,000 per year. *Moment* is published by Jewish Educational Ventures, a non-profit organization that also puts out *Response* magazine. The organization's board — Fein, Steven M. Cohen and Carol Kur — will resign and be replaced.

*Moment's* current small staff will work through April 30. Fein and an assistant will continue though May 30, when they will put their final issue of July-August to bed. Then, "On May 31, the phone will be disconnected," Fein said with a sigh of obvious sadness.

The September issue of *Moment* will bear the name of Shanks on its masthead as the new publisher-editor. Suzanne Singer, now managing editor of Shanks' two lucrative journals, *Biblical Archaeology Review (BAR)* and *Bible Review*, will be executive editor of the magazine and the journals. *Moment's* new managing editor will be Charlotte Anker, a Washington writer and editor, and Susan Laden will be executive director of operations, a position she now holds at the Biblical Archaeology Society.

When Shanks first approached Fein with his offer, Fein was not interested, but after several lengthy discussions he had changed his mind. Fein told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that "after 12 years of fighting the good fight, I just couldn't do it. I've been sustained by wonderful, gracious and generous people, but it has been hard."

**I'm Giving It Up For Adoption**

The 52-year-old Fein, an oft-published writer and author who has taught political science and social policy at MIT and Brandeis and is on the board of several major Jewish organizations,

said that "It's been plain to everyone for a time that after 12 years of this kind of effort, I was not prepared to devote my time to fundraising. I did what I could with the help of

really fine people, but it didn't get easier."

He said he thinks Shanks' "track record suggests that between his experience and his resources he may be bet-

ter off to do what I couldn't do, which is to establish *Moment* as a solvent operation."

The outspoken man with the sharp wit, known to all as

Leibel, is ambivalent about stepping down from the magazine he founded as "a vehicle for raising the quality of Jewish discussion. "This is (Continued to Page 8)



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# AEA To Honor Rabbi Kraft

Rabbi Jacob Kraft, rabbi emeritus of Beth Shalom Congregation, will be honored by Albert Einstein Academy at a tribute cocktail party on Sunday, May 3.

The event, which will be held from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at Bellevue-in-the-Park Restaurant, pays tribute to a man who has spent much of his life working for the Jewish and general community of Greater Wilmington.

Rabbi Kraft served as chaplain for the Delaware Chapter of the Jewish War Veterans, was one of the founders of the Delaware Region of the National Conference of Christians and Jews and is an honorary life member of the board of direc-

tors of the Delaware Chapter of the American Red Cross.

He has helped strengthen the Jewish community of Wilmington through his work in Federation, UJA, and Israel Bonds, as well as encouraging the establishment of the Gratz Hebrew High School and supporting Jewish education in general.

Albert Einstein Academy is Delaware's only community Hebrew Day School, offering excellent secular as well as Judaic programs. Proceeds from this event will contribute to the continuance of Jewish education in the Greater Wilmington area.

For reservations and information, call (302) 478-5026.

# 'Celebration' At Cafe Tamar



Faith Brown leads the AKSE Choral Group.

The Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth social hall will be the setting for an exciting evening of Israeli music and dance at Cafe Tamar on Sunday, May 3, at 7:30 p.m. "Celebration," will present a musical tribute to Israel at 39 and to Jerusalem's 20th year of reunification.

Guest soloists Elayne Penn, Bob Weiner and Cindy Goldstein will be featured with the

AKSE choral and dance groups. The Tamar trio will accompany the performers. Sara Berman, piano, Steve Marks, guitar and Jeff Domchik on the drums. A coffee hour will follow the performance.

Reservations are advised. Call the synagogue office 762-2705 for tickets. Adults, \$5, children \$2.50.



A scene from last year's Cafe Tamar.

## Moment—

(Continued from Page 7)

not to say that I don't have mixed feelings. One doesn't end 12 years of obsession without second thoughts. This was my baby and I'm giving it up for adoption."

However, he said, "I have examined the credentials of the adoptive parent and found him worthy. I think that he can be a nurturing parent."

Shanks is a prolific writer himself. In addition to maintaining a full schedule as a

Washington attorney, he has authored seven books on Jewish and legal issues: *The Art and Craft of Judging*, *City of David*, on the archaeology of Jerusalem, and *Judaism in Stone*, a book on ancient synagogues, among his works. He, too, forayed into publishing 12 years ago.

A native of Sharon, Pa., with a bachelor's degree in English literature, a master's in sociology from Columbia and a doctorate of jurisprudence from Harvard, the 57-year-old Shanks also

worked for the Department of Justice.

Shanks told JTA he "felt there was an unfilled niche for a unified Jewish magazine and I think *Moment* is the closest to it." He said he seeks an audience of "intelligent, aware Jews who are committed to seeking to learn to keep up with modern issues." But, he said, he will be "broadening its appeal. It will be neither left nor right, neither Orthodox, Conservative or Reform. I am open to expression of opinions, ideas and responsible elements."

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# Jewish Federation Staff Associate Attends Soviet Jewry Seminar In Israel

By SETH BLOOM, JFD Staff Associate

Thursday, March 20 — I had the great pleasure of attending the National Conference on Soviet Jewry Seminar in Israel program; "Perspectives: 1987." The conference was filled with intense presentations and discussions concerning the entire Soviet Jewry issue. The conference provided an excellent exposure to the work the Israel Public Council For Soviet Jewry is involved with, the experiences of new Soviet olim to nishara — the "drop-out" rate of those Soviet Jews who choose to settle in the U.S.

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There was a great deal of concern expressed regarding the *klitah* and its relationship to perhaps a more controversial issue — that of *nishara* — At the beginning of the new opening of the emigration gates by the Soviet regime, after 1970, and through the year 1974, the emigrants were largely committed to Zionism and the building of the State of Israel. During this period almost 100% settled in Israel. However, in 1975 the drop-out rate increased dramatically to 35% and has steadily risen to an alarming rate of 80% in 1986. This entire issue has been of great concern to the

refugee status in the United States.

The Soviet regime, in recent months, has been quite critical of the drop-out practice and officials in some of the Soviet visa offices have threatened a cut-off of all emigration visas if this drop-out practice continues. For Israel, this drop-out rate has severe implications since the Soviet Jewish population provides one of the few remaining avenues for a desperately needed mass *aliyah*. Prime Minister Shamir has recently met with President Reagan and Secretary Schultz regarding this difficult situation. Although Mr. Shamir's desire for the U.S. not to grant automatic refugee status does not have the support of the American Jewish community, or the American government, it was evident at the conference this *nishara* problem must be resolved before the drop-out rate approaches 100%.

Throughout the various presentations, speeches, and discussions, the human element of the entire Soviet Jewry issue was always stressed. We met with mothers who haven't seen their children, had never for more than 15 years. Many had never seen their grandchildren. We met with children who have devoted their entire lives to the plight of their parents still trapped in the Soviet Union. We met Ida Nudel's sister, who had just completed a 17-day hunger strike as an expression of the 17 years which she has not seen her sister, her only living relative. Ida Nudel has truly become a representative of the entire refusenik movement; but as her sister reported, "Ida is tired, she's been working so hard to no avail; we must not forget her, and we must continue to do everything possible on behalf of our entrapped brethren."

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Elana Fridman, Ida Nudel's only relative, now living in Israel, appealed to the National Conference on Soviet Jewry Seminar in Israel to continue to devote full energy to the plight of Ida Nudel, and the other 11,000 refuseniks waiting to join their families. Ida Nudel has been waiting for more than 16 years to be reunited with her sister.

perspective about the experiences of new olim, we visited Gilo/Mevasseret Zion — an absorption center town for Soviet Jews. After meeting with olim, we realized the *klitah* — the absorption process — is not properly meeting their needs. The individuals we met conveyed a genuine feeling of frustration and disappointment. For many of the olim, the absorption center becomes a self-contained, isolated community, which prohibits the opportunity to become integrated into society. Integration into the mainstream of society is the most severe obstacle for a successful *aliyah*. Various proposals were discussed regarding the absorption problem, including phasing out the absorption centers and instead establishing programs which would provide apartments for families within civilian locations, provide job placement assistance, and specific loans

entire Jewish community. For Israel, it is a very painful phenomenon. The Jews leaving the USSR are leaving on an Israeli visa, the only visa the USSR will recognize as legitimate for repatriation with family and homeland, but when arriving in Vienna en route to Tel Aviv 80% are opting to assume automatic



Morris Abram, chairman of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry, addressed the Seminar In Israel conference regarding recent developments in the Soviet Jewry situation.



# Local Yom HaShoah V' HaG

## Mother And Daughter To Speak At Yom HaShoah Commemoration At Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth

WILMINGTON, DEL. — On "Yom HaShoah V'HaGevurah," Sunday, April 26, 1987, 7 p.m., a mother and daughter, Mania Perel and Sylvia Perel Wagman, will speak to the Jews of Wilmington and Newark at the annual commemoration which will take place in Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth Synagogue, Washington Blvd. and Torah Way.

The speakers' theme is "Testimony" and "Legacy." Mania Frydman Perel was born in Radom, Poland, one of 10 children, of whom five survived. She herself survived eight concentration camps, and her husband, Ralph Perel, spent the war in Polish woods fighting with a Jewish partisan group.

Mania Perel is an officer of the Organization of Holocaust Survivors, Philadelphia and



Sylvia Perel Wagman (L) and her mother, Mania Perel.

speaks to groups of students and parents in the Philadelphia public high schools on the Holocaust. She is the mother of a son and daughter.

Her daughter, Sylvia Perel Wagman, is past president of Sons and Daughters of Holocaust Survivors, Philadelphia. She attended the Gathering of Holocaust Survivors in Jerusalem, and in Washington and Philadelphia, as well as the Conference of the Second Generation in New York. She has spent time in Israel, speaks Yiddish fluently and is married to Mark Wagman, a chemist at DuPont.

She has taught at Solomon Schechter Day School, Philadelphia and Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth. Currently she is teaching sixth grade in the Christiana

School District. She is vice president for education and youth at AKSE Congregation.

The commemoration will open with a service of memorial and hope. Participating will be students of the religious schools of Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth Congregation, Temple Beth El, Congregation Beth Emeth, Congregation Beth Shalom, and students from Albert Einstein Academy and Gratz Hebrew High School. The AKSE Choral Group will lead in songs of heroism and faith. Six memorial candles will be lit for the six million Jewish martyrs.

The program is cosponsored by the Jewish Federation of Delaware, the Rabbinical Association of Delaware, and the Halina Wind Preston Holocaust Education Committee.

## Garden Of Righteous Gentiles Serves As Focus For Programs

WILMINGTON, DEL. — When the Garden of the Righteous Gentiles and the Memorial to the Children Lost in the Holocaust were conceived and dedicated, the objective was that they serve as a focus for educational programs about the Holocaust. That objective is now being realized.

Confirmation classes from Hockessin United Methodist Church, Mt. Lebanon

Methodist Church, Asbury United Methodist Church and St. Marks United Methodist Church accompanied by their pastors visited The Garden of the Righteous Gentiles on March 15.

About 40 people heard a presentation by Kay Fagner, a Holocaust survivor. They viewed the video "The Courage to Care" which recounts deeds of valor of Christians who saved Jewish lives

during the Holocaust. Jack Vinokur led a discussion based on the message of the film.

The group then toured the Garden of the Righteous and contemplated the memorial to the Children Lost in the Holocaust.

On April 5, Pat Simon's sixth graders from Congregation Beth Emeth also came to visit the Garden. A video about the life of a German Jewish family before and during the Holocaust titled "A

Camera of My Family" was presented. Betti Shain who as a child was hidden by her parents with a Christian family told her story of survival.

On April 29 a group of 40 students from Lady of Fatima Parochial School will be guests at the Garden.

Anyone wishing to schedule a program on the Holocaust, please contact Harriet K. Wolfson, 478-6200.



Dorothy finger conducts a tour of the Garden of the Righteous Gentiles at the Jewish Community Center for a visiting Methodist Youth Group.

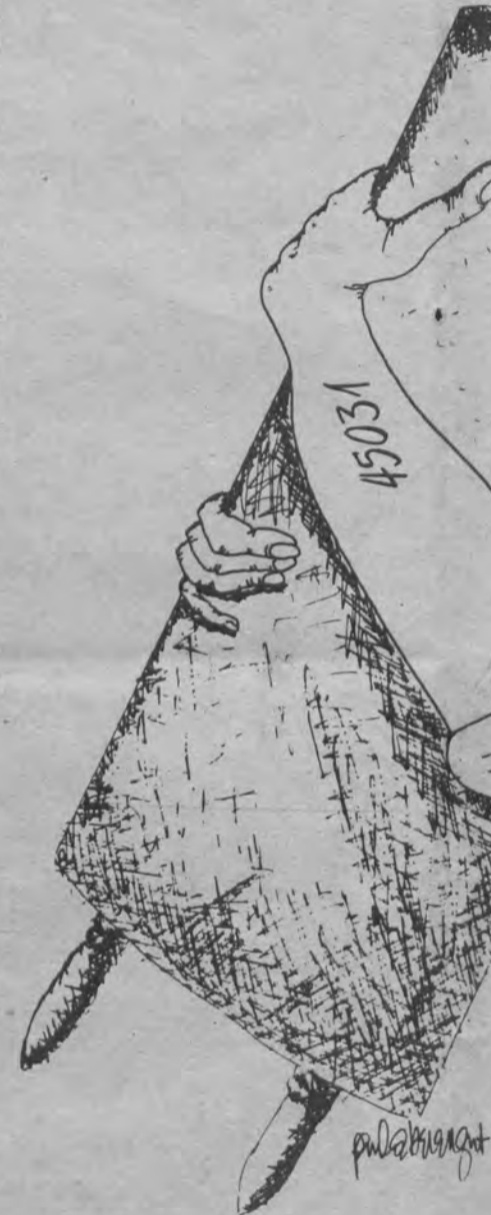
The Yom HaShoah artwork above, and the front cover of the Passover edition of the Voice (April 3) were designed by Paula Berengut. Paula, who recently moved to Wilmington with her husband and two children, previously did graphic design work for The Reporter in Binghamton, N.Y. and several Jewish organizations.

## Halina Wind Preston Holocaust Endowed By Pre

WILMINGTON, DEL. — Norman Schutzman, chairman of the Jewish Community of Delaware Endowment Fund, announces that George Preston and his children have established the Halina Wind Preston Memorial Fund in memory of their late wife and mother. Preston has requested that the Memorial Fund be used to endow the Halina Wind Preston

Holocaust Education Lectures.

During her years in our community, Halina Wind Preston was an eloquent spokesperson and a dedicated teacher of the lessons of the Holocaust. She had endured unbelievable hardship as a young woman in Poland during the Nazi era and survived





# Gevurah Commemorations

## Yom Hashoah Commemoration In Freedom Plaza: A Demonstration Of 'Conscience'

WILMINGTON, DEL. — Yom HaShoah, the Day of Remembrance of the Holocaust, will be commemorated on April 24 at noon at the Holocaust Memorial in Freedom Plaza between the City/County and State office buildings.

Speakers will be Dorothy Finger, a Holocaust survivor, Mary McDonough, a board member of the National Conference of Christians and Jews and John Handy, a student at the Howard Career Center.

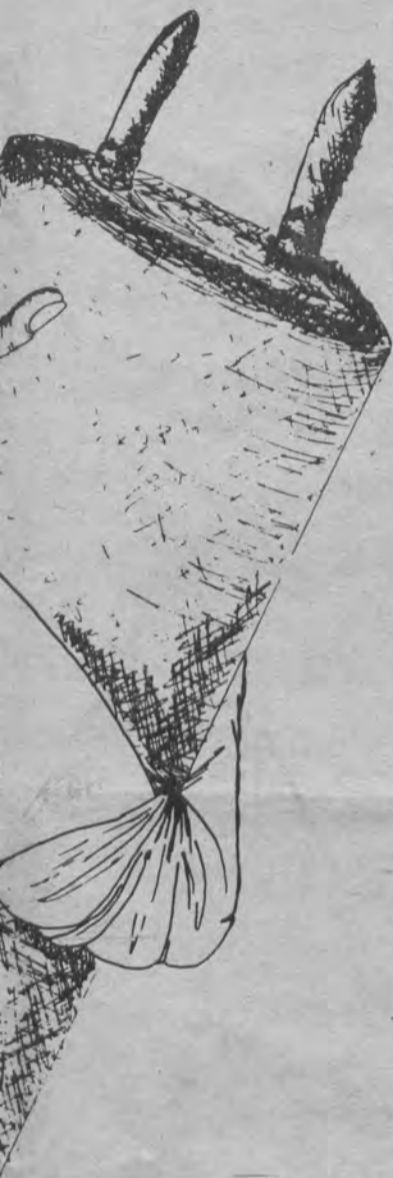


It will be a good time for all of us to gather together and consider what was lost in those fateful years of 1933-1945. The virus of anti-Semitism nourished and spread by the Nazis caused catastrophic losses for the Jewish people.

remove that "Jewish blemish." The Nazis put into action a death machine that systematically took the lives of six million Jewish people, among them more than one million Jewish children.

Please take an hour on April 24 to reflect on the meaning of the Holocaust for us today. Demonstrate by your presence at Freedom Plaza that the Jewish conscience is alive and well.

"Conscience," Hitler wrote, "is a Jewish invention. It is a blemish like circumcision." And he set about to



## Museum Keeps Alive An Era's Darkest Days

The words *Arbeit macht frei* (Work will set you free) on a metal archway greet visitors to the new Holocaust Awareness Museum of the Delaware Valley, housed at Gratz College, 10th St. and Tabor Rd., Philadelphia which opened last month.

The same slogan greeted millions of European Jews and others sent to Hitler's death camps during the Nazi era. But the only freedom for the 6 million Jewish martyrs and others enslaved and tortured at the camps came with their deaths.

Through the museum, a group of local residents has been working to perpetuate the memory of the Nazi era in the hope that future generations can learn from the nightmare.

The museum, which occupies a rented room at Gratz, includes hundreds of artifacts, photos and paintings purchased or borrowed

from the collections of survivors and liberators.

Among them are Holocaust survivors Arnold Shay, who has donated the largest amount of memorabilia in the museum; Alan Spiegel, Kurt Kupferberg and the late Yaakov Riz.

Also contributing items are Donald Wittenberg, who has donated pieces from his father, the late Joseph Wittenberg, a U.S. soldier and liberator; and Joseph Pollack, also a former U.S. soldier and liberator.

The Holocaust museum was a longtime dream of Riz's.

For many years Riz, who died in 1986, collected Holocaust memorabilia in the Jewish Identity Center, housed in the basement of his Northeast home. In December 1984, the JIC was moved to a storefront near Wilson Junior High School. The new facility is an outgrowth of the JIC.

"One of the major things is for school children to tour the museum," explained Phillip Rosen, a retired teacher at Northeast High School and a member of the museum's executive committee.

He and other retired educators will guide the students and other visitors through the new museum, Rosen continued. Visitors to the museum, he said, will be able to meet survivors and liberators and see films and videos relating to various aspects of the Holocaust.

The museum will operate Monday through Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and possibly on Fridays. It will be open Tuesday and Thursday

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"..even unto them will I give in mine house and within my walls a place and a name...that shall not be cut off." (מל"א, ל"א)

**A PAGE OF TESTIMONY**  
Recent questioning of the validity of the "six million" figure lost in the Holocaust by so called "scholars," neo-Nazis and revisionist historians, has prompted Yad Vashem in Israel to organize "A Page of Testimony." Individuals in our community who lost relatives in the Holocaust who have not filled out these pages previously are urged to consider doing so now. The "Pages" will be deposited at Yad Vashem, and for many they will constitute the only monument to their perished families. If you have any questions about this project or wish to receive additional copies of the pages, please contact Harriet K. Wolfson at 478-6200.

## Holocaust Education Lectures Preston Family

because of her indomitable spirit and with the help of non-Jews who saved her life by hiding her in the sewers of the town. Here in Delaware she dedicated her life to teaching Jew and non-Jew alike the tragedy of the Holocaust and recalling the valiant Gentiles who risked their lives to

rescue Jews. Halina Wind Preston was indeed the voice of the Six Million in Delaware, ever alerting us to the forces of evil that can be unleashed by ignorance, prejudice and injustice. Her family has made it possible for the Jewish community to continue her noble work.



## Attention Parents Of 12 And 13 Year Olds

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Friday, April 10, marked the 85th birthday of the Lubavitcher Rebbe, Rabbi Menachem M. Schneerson. This event was celebrated in Jewish communities around the world. A special congressional reception was held last Thursday in the Dirksen Senate Office Building in the rabbi's honor.

operated and subsidized by the Jewish community of Delaware. The Delaware Branch of Gratz College Hebrew High School offers a comprehensive five-year program of Hebrew and Judaic studies. It provides a close association with Jewish teenagers from congregations in Western Philadelphia suburbs and the Wilmington area. Extra-curricular social and educational activities are also an important part of the program. Gratz credits are transferable to most area high schools and college credits are also granted.

Please consider what Gratz has to offer when you and your children make plans for the continuation of their Jewish education. If you have any questions, or desire additional information, please call the Gratz office (478-5026) on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7-9 p.m. and on Sunday mornings from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. All interested persons are cordially invited to visit Gratz at any of the above times to observe classes in action.

## A U of D Hillel First

# Eight Days Of Kosher-For-Passover Meals

Hamburgers - chips - potato salad - coleslaw - dessert: it may not sound like a page from *Gourmet* magazine, but for students at the University of Delaware, it was just what the rabbi ordered, as U.D. Hillel offered them a full eight days' worth of kosher for Passover meals.

In addition to seders the first and second nights of Passover, held in the University's Warner Hall, Hillel is offering six dinners cooked and served in the Hillel office on Main Street. The menu is varied — from roast turkey with matzo meal stuffing to tuna salad — and features dishes that will appeal to student palates. All of the food is prepared by students, under the supervision of the Hillel director, Rabbi Susan Shifron.

The meals are available to all University students and to members of the community. The cost of all eight dinners, including the two seder meals, is \$28 for Hillel members and \$44 for non-members. Individual meals cost \$4 each for Hillel members. \$5 for non-

members, and \$10 for non-students, with reservations in advance. Meals are available to students on a walk-in basis for \$10 per meal.

The Passover meals, according to Rabbi Shifron, are part of Hillel's effort to provide a more comprehensive program of religious and

cultural Jewish events to students. Before this year, only seder dinners were offered.

The success of Hillel's Shabbat dinners, however, has convinced Rabbi Shifron that students are invited in celebrating the traditional holidays and festivals on campus.

## Hadassah Donor

The Wilmington Chapter of Hadassah will hold its Diamond Jubilee Donor on Monday evening, April 27, at 6 p.m. at Congregation Beth Shalom, 18th Street and Baynard Boulevard.

This 75th anniversary year donor will be a dinner. For those members who have made their donor, the cost of the dinner is \$6.50. Husbands and friends are invited for plate money. The donor contribution is \$50.

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For reservations, please call one of the following: Bea Baskin, 656-5259; Leslie Koralek, 478-2024; or Sandye Turnauer, 571-1168.

## BBW Career Group

The next meeting of the B'nai B'rith Women Career Group is on Sunday, April 26, at 1 p.m. The group will tour Winterthur Museum. The cost is \$8 per person. Reservations are a must. For reservations, call Gila Lipman 478-4159.

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## Fashions And Unique Boutiques At Kutz Home Auxiliary Donor Luncheon

Mendenhall Inn on Route 52 will be the scene of the Kutz Home Auxiliary Donor Luncheon and Fashion Show on Thursday, May 14, at 11:30 a.m. Bright spring fashions by First Impressions of Lafayette Hill PA will be shown by professional models following a delicious lunch. Pam Katz, owner of the shop which created such a sensation last year, will describe the latest designs in clothes and accessories.

New this year will be four boutiques featuring unique items for your shopping pleasure. Florence Green will display unusual one-of-a-kind jewelry. Custom made candies are the specialty of Janet Dukart of The Sweet Tooth.

Painted Pillow will display hand-painted pillows designed by Diane Epstein Rubizhevsky. Charlotte Fischer will show useful and beautiful paper products and party goods for all occasions. The shops will open at 11:30 a.m. and remain open after the luncheon and fashion show.

Donations are as follows: special gifts, \$100; diamond, \$75; gold, \$50; donor, \$30, plus a \$10 per person plate charge. A cash bar will be available.

Proceeds of this year's luncheon will go toward redecorating the Kutz Home. Last year, a large screen TV monitor was purchased for residents' use. In addition to

fund raising, the auxiliary provides volunteers for driving residents to medical appointments, helping with mailings, visiting and generally enhancing the quality of life of the residents.

Joan Wachstein is donor chairman assisted by Rosalie Ableman, Ethel Engel, Kathy Greschler, Selma Seitz, Joan Helfand, Judy K. Spiller, Bea Snyder, Joan Lehrfeld, Betty Ettinger, Shelly Mand, Betty Chambers, Faith Goldman and Barbara Miller. Julia B. Blumberg is in charge of special gifts.

Make reservations by calling 764-7000 or writing to the Kutz Home Auxiliary, 704 River Road, Wilmington DE 19809.

## Ruth Popkin, National Hadassah President, Will Be Hosted In Delaware By Newark Group

Ruth Popkin, national president of Hadassah, will be guest of honor at a gala affair celebrating Hadassah's 75th Anniversary on the evening of May 9, at Congregation Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth. The event will be hosted by the Newark Chapter of Hadassah and will also honor 1986-87 donors. Popkin will install the chapter's officers for 1987-88.



Ruth Popkin

She has held many important posts in her Hadassah career including local group and region presidencies as well as

national chairmanships and offices. She is a dynamic and vibrant speaker who has captivated many audiences in her promotion of Zionism.

Following Havdalah service at 7:45 p.m., cocktails and a sumptuous "Supper By The Bite" will be catered by famed "Norm the Caterer" of Philadelphia. The evening's events will be capped by a lavish Viennese Table of desserts.

Tickets for this grand event are priced at \$37.50 per person or \$75 per couple. Reserve by mailing check payable to HADASSAH c/o Gene Daneman, 17 S. Wynwyd Drive, Newark, DE 19711. Seating will be limited to approximately 200.

## How Do We Pass On Jewish Values To Our Children?

WASHINGTON, D.C. B'nai B'rith Women has introduced a new program that explores the complex question of how parents can transmit Jewish values to their children.

"The number one concern for Jews today is how to succeed in passing on Jewish values to their children. Our new program addresses this crucial issue," explains Irma Gertler, international president of the 120,000-member Jewish women's service and advocacy organization.

Called "Creating Jewish Memories: What Do We Pass On to Our Children," the documentary-style 20-minute slide show features 12 men and women, aged 15 to 88,

who describe their Jewish memories, attitudes and conflicts and share poignant photographs from their personal collections. While their beliefs and practices are diverse, they are all searching to learn what shaped their Jewish identity and to determine what values they will pass on to their children.

"We believe this program will strike a responsive chord in everyone who views it, regardless of their age or Jewish lifestyle," says Gertler. A discussion guide including sample questions and follow-up activities accompanies the program, to encourage viewers to explore their own Jewish memories

and values. Sample questions are also provided for interviewing loved ones so that families can produce their own permanent record of Jewish memories.

"Creating Jewish Memories..." is available for \$40, including postage and handling, from B'nai B'rith Women, Program/Public Affairs Dept., 1640 Rhode Island Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036 or Judy Goldbaum 475-5191.

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# Obituaries

## Ruth Bernice Kendall

Ruth B. Kendall, 63, of 122 Timberline Drive, Newark died Friday March 24, in Christiana Hospital.

She was a member of the Newark Chapter of Hadassah and a contributor to the Jewish Federation of Delaware.

Mrs. Kendall was the widow of Lewis Kendall, Jr. who died in 1977. She is survived by a son, Lewis Daniel Kendall of Honolulu; a daughter, Lorraine J. Burns of Newark; her mother, Esther Motta of Miami Beach; a brother, Leon Metzger of Tarrytown, NY; and 2 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from the Schoenberg Memorial Chapel, 519

## Philadelphia Pike.

Interment was in George Washington Memorial Park, Paramus, NJ.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the Diabetes Foundation, 2713 Lancaster Ave., Wilmington, DE 19805.

## Sydney S. Stargatt

Sydney S. Stargatt, 82, of 5600 Collins Ave., Miami Beach, Fla., died Tuesday March 31 in Mount Sinai Medical Center, Miami Beach.

Mr. Stargatt was an electrical engineer with the U.S. government for 25 years, retiring in 1964.

He is survived by his wife, Janet F.; a son, Bruce M. of Augustine Ridge, Wilmington, Del.; two brothers, Phillip and Ernest, both of

Liverpool, England; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Private graveside services were held in Wilmington.

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

Funeral arrangements were made by Schoenberg Memorial Chapel.

## Louis Lipstein

Louis Lipstein, founder and manager of the Style Shop in Wilmington, Del., died April 1 in Deerfield Beach Hospital, in Florida. He was 87.

Mr. Lipstein, of Century Village, Oakridge U, Apartment 2081, moved to Florida from Wilmington in 1977.

Mr. Lipstein was a successful businessman in Wilmington for many years. He and his wife, Anna, opened the Style Shop at Third and Market streets in 1926. At that time he was the buyer, display man, window dresser, shipper, receiver, salesman and floor sweeper.

Mr. Lipstein and his late brother, Charles, who had opened a LeRoy's store at 504 Market St., merged their stores in 1950. The business then was called LeRoy's Style Shop, a popular name in women's fashions in the Wilmington area. Over the next ten years the family opened shops in the Merchandise Mart, in Tri-State Mall, Claymont, Del., and in Newark, Del.

In 1972, the shops were divided. Charles' sons, Leonard and Eugene, retained the downtown and Newark stores and called them LeRoy's. Louis and his son, Roy, kept the Tri-State Mall and Merchandise Mart stores and named them LeRoy's Style Shops and later opened another shop at Triangle Mall, now New Castle Square.

Mr. Lipstein was a member of Congregation Beth Shalom.

He is survived by his wife, Anna; two sons, Roy N. and Larry L. of Deerfield Beach; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Services and interment were in Baltimore Sunday.

The family suggests memorial contributions to charity.

## Pauline Rudnitzky

Pauline Rudnitzky, 85, formerly of Philadelphia, died Friday April 3 in Kutz Home, River Road, her residence for five years.

Mrs. Rudnitzky was a homemaker.

She was a member of Workmen's Circle Branch 124 in Philadelphia.

Her husband, Nathan, died in 1963.

She is survived by a son, Dr. Jerome of Brandywine Hills; and two grandchildren.

Graveside services were in Montefiore Cemetery, Fox Chase, Pa.

In memoriam, the family suggests contributions to Congregation Beth Emeth, 300 W. Lea Blvd., Wilmington 19802; or to Kutz Home, 704 River Road, Wilmington 19809.

## Louis Levy

Louis Levy, 87, of the Kutz Home, 704 River Road, died Sunday April 5 in Wilmington Hospital. He was formerly of Philadelphia.

Mr. Levy owned Louis Levy Inc., a children's outerwear manufacturing company in Philadelphia. He retired in 1970. Before that, he was a partner of the Rothschild Coat Co. in Philadelphia. He served as a pilot in the Army Air Corps in France during World War I. He was a member of Rising Star Masonic Lodge F&AM, the Jewish War Veterans and the American Legion, all of Philadelphia.

His wife, Sarah Levy, died in 1982.

He is survived by a son, Dr. Allen W. of Wawaset Park; a daughter, Marilyn Sally Gae of Havertown, Pa.; four grandchildren and two great-

grandchildren.

Graveside services were held at HarNebo Cemetery, Oxford Avenue, Philadelphia.

In memoriam the family suggests contributions to the Family Campus of the Jewish Federation of Delaware, 101 Garden of Eden Road, Wilmington 19803.

## Sonia Bendersky

Sonia Bendersky, 87, of 2504 Washington Ave., Claymont, died Sunday April 12 in St. Francis Hospital.

Mrs. Bendersky, a Soviet immigrant, was brought to Delaware 12 years ago under the patronage of the Jewish Family Service of Delaware.

Her husband, Gitman, died in 1954. She is survived by two sons, Mordko, with whom she lived, and Isaac of Odessa, U.S.S.R.; and three grandchildren.

Graveside services were held in the Montefiore section of the Jewish Community Center, Foulk Road.

In memoriam the family suggests contributions to Jewish Family Service of Delaware, or to the Jewish Federation of Delaware, 101 Garden of Eden Road, Wilmington 19803.

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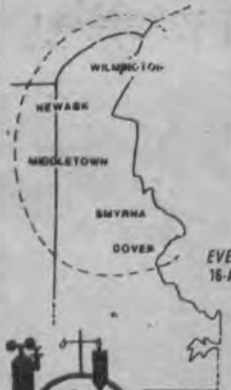
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## Jewish Family Service of Delaware

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

### Why A Jewish Family Service?

By Arnold Lieberman,  
Executive Director



Every year around this time, we are deep into the process of reviewing and revising our budgets, which inevitably also leads to reviewing our services. During this process, we almost always touch on the justification for the very existence of Jewish Family Service.

Despite differences in how to approach them, everyone seems to agree that our society is beset by problems and a significant segment of our population is in trouble. We cannot ignore problems in areas such as health, poverty, mental health, aging, etc.

The media has recently publicized adolescent suicide, homelessness, and surrogate parenting in grand style. Since these are all symptoms of the basic problems of mental health, poverty, and infertility, one would be hard pressed to deny their existence.

However, since we are basically a sectarian agency, we face a further question regarding the acknowledgement of the above mentioned problems or comparable ones in our local Jewish community. The answer to the question, "Do these problems exist in our Delaware Jewish community?" is "Yes!" They do not seem to exist to the extent that they exist in the general population, but although the numbers are smaller, they exist.

We at JFS have worked with members of our Jewish community who are suffering

from problems related to health, poverty, aging, mental health, and infertility. We have discovered and assisted local Jewish people who meet the definition of living in poverty. We have helped local Jewish clients who are homeless, suffering from severe physical and mental health problems, and coping with the problem of infertility.

These clients represent only a fraction of the 700 Jewish families we served through our various programs in 1986. Many other people come to us for help with problems that aren't as severe on a scale, but are of great concern to the particular person or family which is suffering from them. None of the aforementioned categories may apply in the case of parents who are about to divorce, but the outcome can be just as devastating.

When asked, we have no trouble justifying the existence of JFS. Even if the numbers were less than they are, it is important that Jewish people who so desire may receive their help through a Jewish agency. To some clients, our Jewish orientation implies an acceptance and understanding that they could not receive elsewhere. Given that they are already facing problems, they deserve a setting in which to receive help where they are less uncomfortable.

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### Dear Rachel

Dear Rachel,

We are an infertile couple. We have known that we have a problem for just over a year. The press has been running a three-ring-circus all over our feelings with the Baby M case. Every time I read the paper I get torn up inside that our wonderful, normal, natural desire to have a child of our own will most likely never happen.

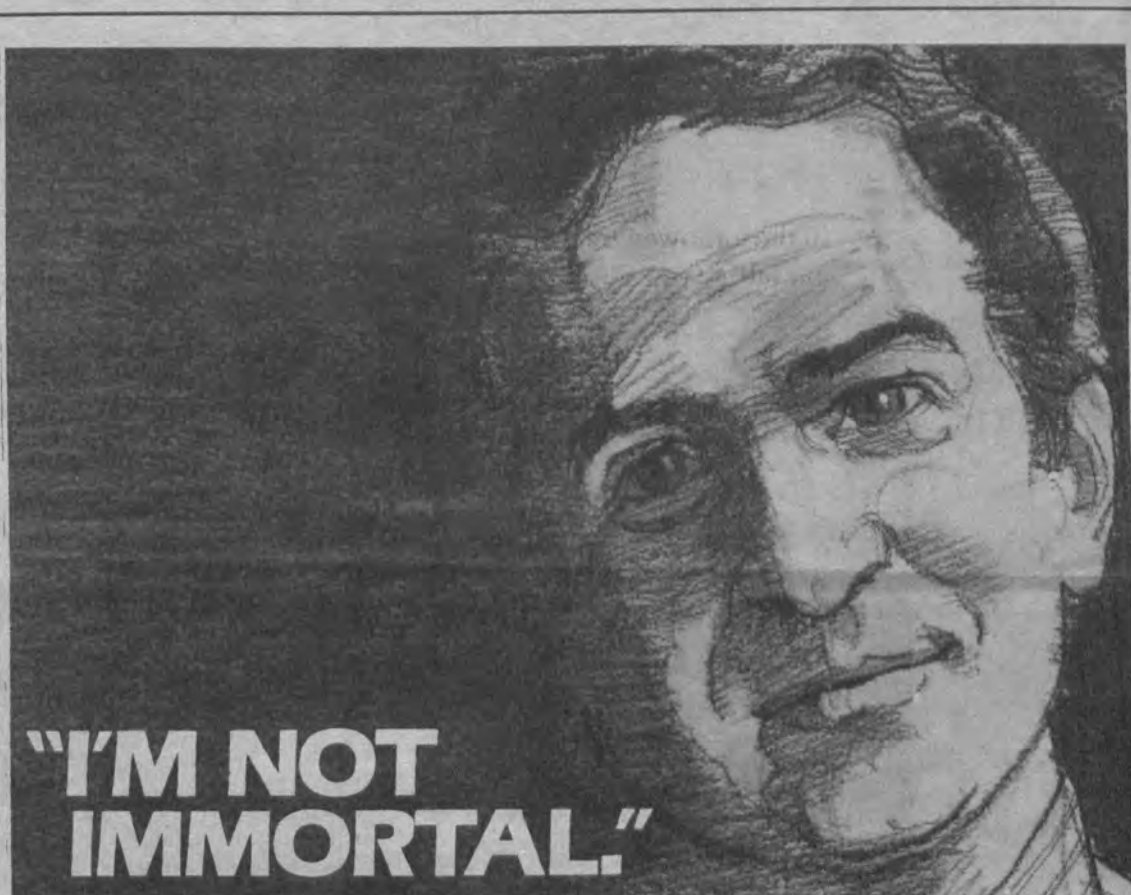
Because we have both "his" and "hers" problems, I

don't know that so-called surrogate motherhood would do us any good personally. But I have watched the smug, self-righteous religious world (Catholic and Jewish) condemn other people to living hell by denying them a viable option for having a child. For lots of us who want a child, options are in short supply. I've tried praying, like our foremother Sarah. Abraham adopted an heir (Eliezer), and that one isn't available

unless we take an older or very handicapped child, which we can't. My plea to our rabbis: don't condemn us till you've walked in our shoes. All we want to do is "be fruitful and multiply," just like the Torah says.

Trapped in an Invisible Cage  
Dear Trapped,

The desire to have a child is one of the most powerful human drives that exists. The Torah recognizes this. re-  
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# Death And Dying

## Social Security And V.A. Death Benefits

By ALAN SCHOENBERG

The Social Security and Veteran Administrations have provisions for the payment of death benefits for qualified individuals.

### Social Security

Under Social Security rules and regulations a person eligible for benefits may apply through any Social Security

Administration office. After a death has occurred the survivors may file a claim. Under current rules a death benefit of \$255 will be paid to the surviving spouse of a qualified individual. They will not pay this benefit in the absence of a surviving spouse. This lump sum benefit is in addition to any pension or other benefits the

survivors might be entitled to.

There may be provisions for benefits for minor children or handicapped children.

To apply for benefits the survivor need only telephone a local Social Security office. In Wilmington the telephone number is 573-6535. Although not recommended because of the possible waiting time, survivors may visit the Social Security office in person. The local office is located at 10th & Washington Streets in Wilmington.

When filing a claim for a death benefit, the counselor for Social Security may ask for a certified copy of the death certificate. In lieu of this you may submit Social Security Form 721 "Statement of Death By the Funeral Director." Your funeral director should be able to provide this form.

### Veterans Administration (VA)

A veteran of the U.S. Armed Forces having served during a declared war, a major military conflict, or specifically authorized period

of time and has been discharged under honorable conditions is eligible for certain benefits. Among these benefits are lump sum death benefits.

There are three general categories of veterans for benefit computation purposes.

A veteran who is not under the care of the VA nor has a services-connected disability will receive under current policy the amount of \$150 to pay toward burial or cremation expenses.

A veteran without a service-connected disability but who dies in a VA facility or under the custodial care of the VA will be eligible for up to \$450 plus transportation expenses.

A veteran who has a service-connected disability is eligible for a \$1100 lump sum death benefit.

In addition to the above benefits there may be additional survivor's benefits.

The VA will also provide an American Flag for the casket which is to be given to the next of kin.

A headstone will be provided should the family so desire

and it is permitted by the cemetery.

The family of an eligible veteran may desire burial in a National Cemetery. The closest available facility to Delaware is Indiantown Gap National Cemetery in Pennsylvania.

Should a veteran be buried in a National Cemetery, part of the financial benefit may be retained by the VA since a portion of the benefit is for cemetery expenses.

With enough notice Aberdeen Proving Grounds is often able to provide an honor guard to perform military honors at no cost to the family.

If you desire more specific information regarding VA Benefits you may telephone the VA Regional Office at 998-0191 or write to Veterans Administration Regional Office, 1601 Kirkwood Highway, Wilmington, DE 19806.

If you have any questions regarding this subject or any related matter please contact Alan Schoenberg, Schoenberg Memorial Chapel, 519 Philadelphia Pike, Wilmington, DE 19809 or call 762-0334.

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In Tunisia, some 350 people in six communities received special assistance to buy matzah, matzah meal, wine, meat, and oil for the holiday, thanks to JDC.

These are two ways in which JDC helps Passover into Jewish homes, no matter how isolated or poor, around the world.

"May all who are hungry come and eat," reads the Haggadah. JDC, acting on behalf of the American Jewish community, takes this injunction very seriously.

"Wherever there are Jews

in need, JDC is at work," say JDC President Heinz Eppler and Executive Vice President Ralph I. Goldman in their Passover message. "As we celebrate this joyous festival, we join in sending greetings to our fellows Jews around the world—those overseas, whom we help observe the holiday, as well as those at home, who make this help possible with their continued support of the United Jewish Appeal."

In many of the 34 countries in which it operates, JDC helps provide Passover assistance. The Jewish communities of Morocco and Poland received shipments of matzah, matzah flour, and wine for the holiday.

Elsewhere in Eastern Europe, JDC helped distribute matzah to clients of the Jewish community's social assistance agency in Hungary. In Czechoslovakia, where kosher food and Passover wine are not available, JDC helped purchase the supplies elsewhere and import them into the country for distribution.

The 180 Jews of Egypt received supplies of kosher meat and wine, matzah, and matzah meal with the help of JDC. Passover supplies and food baskets were provided

for needy Jews in Algeria as well.

In Israel, JDC is faithful to its tradition of helping those on the fringes of society and gives aid to the physically and socially handicapped, the aged, and the very young. In old-age homes, community centers, and other institutions where JDC plays a major role in maintaining a high standard of service, its presence is quietly felt at the Seder table.

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# Cooking In Delaware

## Left-Over Matzo? Put It To Good Use

By SYLVIA F. PANITZ

The Passover holiday is more than half over and I hope your holiday has been a pleasant one. The kids have had their chance to ask the Four Questions and sing the Passover melodies — with much thanks to the Hebrew school teachers. I hope that you were able to “bargain” successfully with your children to get back the afikomen. When they start to ask for cars — then it's time to find some younger children to attend the seders! Our daughters were home from college for the seders and it was indeed a relief not to have to make up a “care” package for them. The college they attend has a Hillel that serves kosher meals all year long.

Each year there are more and more food items available for Passover. Two new items this year were an instant mashed potato mix and a blueberry muffin mix. The most difficult meal in our house is breakfast. I'm hoping that someday someone will come out with some good cereals. We use matzo and farfel all year round, so if we have extra boxes left we know

it'll get used up. However, for those of you that want to use up your supply more quickly you might want to try the following recipes.

### Farfel Pancakes

Pour 1 cup water over 2 cups matzo farfel. Add 2 well beaten eggs, salt and pepper to taste and 1 teaspoon sugar. Mix well. Fry on well greased hot skillet. Serve with applesauce.

### Baked Matzos And Cheese

1 pound dry cottage cheese  
½ tsp. salt  
5 eggs  
6 matzos (whole)  
½ tsp. cinnamon  
1 tsp. sugar  
1 tbsp. butter

Combine cheese with salt and 3 eggs. Mix well. Dip whole matzos in remaining 2 eggs, beaten lightly. Place layer of matzos in a buttered baking dish. Cover with a layer of cheese. Sprinkle with a mixture of cinnamon and sugar. Alternate layers of matzos and cheese until all is used. Bake at 350° for 30 minutes.

From the Manischewitz Co. comes this stuffing recipe.

### Basic Matzo Stuffing

¾ cup vegetable shortening or parve margarine  
¾ cup minced onion  
10 matzos, finely broken  
1 tbsp. salt  
¼ tsp. pepper  
1 tbsp. paprika  
1 egg

1½ cans (2 cups) condensed clear chicken soup, undiluted  
Saute onion in fat until tender but not burned. Add broken matzos and toast lightly. Combine seasonings, egg and soup. Add to matzo mixture. Enough for a 10 to 12 pound bird. In place of matzo seven cups of farfel may be used.

### Matzah Brei

4 matzos  
4 eggs  
1½ tsp. salt  
margarine or oil

Soak the matzos just enough to soften them. Break the eggs in a bowl and beat with the salt. Add the soaked matzos. Heat the margarine or oil in a frying pan over moderate heat. Pour the matzo mixture and fry until golden on one side and fry on the other side. Serve with sugar and cinnamon. 4 servings.

### Baked Matzah Farfel Ring

1 cup minced onions  
1 cup diced celery  
¼ cup chicken fat or margarine  
3 ½ cups matzah farfel  
1 tsp. salt  
¼ pepper  
1 tsp. paprika

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## Dear Rachel—

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counting many instances of infertility and people's efforts to have children. The terrible grief of involuntarily childless people is real to our rabbis, too. They have consistently ruled in favor of scientific advances which have aided married couples in having children. The case is more complex when one partner uses extra-marital means to have a child. Thus artificial insemination with the husband's sperm. Judaism recognizes only two types of mothers so far: biological and adoptive. I therefore suggest that anyone concerned with surrogate mothering contact his or her

rabbi to discuss it.

I am most concerned about your feelings at this point. Infertility is a major life crisis which stresses both husband and wife. Your cage may be invisible, but you need not stay there alone. Jewish Family Service counselors can work with you to ease the grieving, sort through your options, and provide a road map for following through on the choices you make.

Rachel

Send letters to "Rachel c/o Jewish Family Service, 101 Garden of Eden Rd., Wilmington, DE 19063." Names and details will be altered in published letters to protect your privacy.

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# Guide For Older Delawareans Home Health Care

## REHABILITATION OF NURSING HOME AND HOMEBOUND RESIDENTS (RONHR)

Catholic Social Services, through its RONHR Program, provides rehabilitative programs to nursing home residents and homebound persons. The gap between the homebound or isolated older person is bridged through visitation, information and referral, and activities such as remotivation, music and poetry therapy, horticulture and crafts. In addition, activity therapists provide training to activity coordinators throughout the state leading to certification.

For more information, call: Catholic Social Services.....674-1600

## TELEPHONE REASSURANCE PROGRAM

This program was developed to provide telephone calls at specified times each day to individuals over the age of 60 who are homebound, live alone or who are temporarily alone. Each day a caller determines if they are safe and well, if they require special assistance or have any problems. The program provides important reassurances and social contact for those who might otherwise be isolated.

For more information, call: WILMINGTON & NEW CAS-

## TLE COUNTY

St. Peter's Cathedral  
500 West Street  
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## KENT COUNTY

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## LIFELINE/MED-ALERT

For persons who live alone or spend a great deal of time alone and have a disabling condition which may cause concern or prevent them from living alone, there are two home alert systems available in Delaware. The Lifeline system, available only in Kent County, operates through a small mechanical device (like a beeper) which the individual wears. If an emergency arises (a fall, chest pains, etc.), the individual needs only to press a button on the device, and this signals the telephone to dial Kent General Hospital. The Lifeline telephone at the hospital is manned 24 hours a day. The Lifeline operator, in turn, calls the appropriate responders.

For more information, call:  
Kent General Hospital  
Social Services .... 734-4701  
Modern Maturity .. 734-1200

Statewide, the Med-Alert system is available. This system is similar to the Lifeline system. The individual wears a Med-Alert

pendant, squeezes it in case of an emergency, and the pendant signals the telephone to call a central monitoring station. A person manning the central monitoring station then makes the appropriate calls. Additional services are also available through the Med-Alert system.

For more information; call:  
Delaware Medical Service Corps .....994-4477

## FAMILY SUPPORT GROUPS

Often providing care for the elderly can be an emotionally draining experience. Family Support Groups provide emotional support for individuals and/or families in care providing roles. These groups enable persons in similar situations to talk, share experiences, gain knowledge of community resources and vent frustrations.

The Division of Aging maintains an up-to-date listing of family support groups throughout the state, including those exclusively for those caring for victims of Alzheimer's Disease. For information on the support group nearest you, contact:

Division of Aging  
1901 N. DuPont Highway  
New Castle, 19720 .. 421-6791

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RESPONSIBLE ADULT NEEDED to babysit 6 month infant. M-F 7 AM-5. Call 475-7503.

RESPONSIBLE ADULT TO care for 3 month old infant in my home, 20 hrs./week - Starting May 4. References required, location N. Wilm. Call 475-2450.





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