

The JEWISH VOICE

"You heard it in
The Jewish Voice"

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20 Pages

David Singer Appointed 1984 Campaign Chairman

Leo Zeftel, president of the Jewish Federation, has announced the appointment of David J. Singer as the general chairman of the 1984 Jewish Federation Annual Campaign.

Singer, treasurer of the Federation, has long been active in many phases of Jewish communal life. He served as chairman of the JFD Budget Committee during the past year and was instrumental in the implementation of the newly created integrated budget-planning process. He was also chairman of the highly successful Dinner of Commitment, a major event of the 1983 Campaign. He has served on boards of both the Gratz High School and the JCC. Singer has also played an active leadership role at the Brandywine Country Club and has been instrumental in strengthening the communal relationship between Federation and the Club.

Singer is president of the Courtyard Restaurant in West Chester. His wife, Joanne, has also been active in the Women's Division of the Federation, both in Campaign and year-round educational programs. She was responsible for the special art activities during the Israel Expo program. Joanne currently serves as a board member of the Jewish Community Center. The Singers are the proud parents of two daughters, Karen and Jill.

David Singer is a graduate of the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania. He has been to Israel twice on UJA Study Missions, most recently on the 1982 President's Mission.

Communal involvement is a Singer family pattern. Singer's sister, Renee, has been an active leader in the Women's Division and his brother-in-law, Stephen Spiller, a prominent local attorney, has held key leadership posts in Federation as well.

In commenting on his appointment, Zeftel stated, "The community is indeed fortunate to have David as its chairman for our '84 Campaign. David is a highly dedicated person who has demonstrated outstanding communal leadership qualities. As a Jewish community, we all pledge to David our full cooperation and support and look forward to a highly successful campaign this coming year."



David J. Singer

Getting Syria Out

Reprinted from the
Near East Report

Any cease-fire is good news, particularly one in tortured Lebanon, which has suffered through eight years of civil war and Syrian and PLO occupation. The current cease-fire may not last-so many in the past have ended abruptly-but as this is written, the cease-fire is holding. The killing has stopped.

Still there is a major irony about the composition of the conference which will, supposedly, set Lebanon on the road to national reconciliation. Among those "invited" to participate in the Lebanese national dialogue is Syria-a nation which has 50-60,000 troops currently occupying Lebanon, a nation which has never recognized Lebanon's right to sovereignty.

Syria has made its intentions clear since it first moved into Lebanon in 1976. Its goal is to dominate its southern neighbor, to keep it in the Syrian (and, by extension, Soviet) orbit. That is why the Syrians, during the negotiations over the cease-fire, at first demanded that no representative of the Amin



Gemayel government participate in the process of national reconciliation. As at the Munich conference, an aggressive state, intent on swallowing up its weaker neighbor, objected to that neighbor's presence at the sessions where its fate was to be decided. But Syria relented and will allow the legitimate Lebanese government to participate, although it reserves the right to object to Lebanese figures considered unfriendly to Syria.

No Lebanese reconciliation committee will succeed in rebuilding Lebanon unless it demands the expulsion of Syria's forces from that country. If the national reconciliation committee does not demand that withdrawal, it will, in essence, be legitimizing Syria's occupation and will-by blocking the Lebanon-Israel accord-be perpetuating Israel's continued presence.

Secretary of State George Shultz had it right the other day when he testified before the House Foreign Affairs Committee. He said:

"The problem of course has been Syria. The two tracks of Lebanon's policy-foreign troop withdrawal and national reconciliation-have both been clocked by Syria, which has been heavily rearmed by the Soviet Union..."

"Syria now has the largest army in Lebanon, but it has refused to negotiate the withdrawal of its forces, reneging on repeated pledges that it would do so...Syria has persisted in this course in defiance

(Continued to Page 2)



Rabbi Jacob Kraft taught the children the meaning of the *etrog* and *lulav*, and other symbols of the holiday.

Albert Einstein Academy Sukkot

Have Jewish Catalog, will perform *mitzvot*. With Volume 1 in hand, Dr. Jeffrey Kerner directed a *sukkah*-building crew of Albert Einstein Academy parents. The group erected the booth mostly from donated and scavanged materials which can be reused yearly in the simple but effective Catalog design.

Einstein students provided the decorative touches, adorning both the *sukkah* and their classrooms with holiday artwork. They also learned about Sukkot through story and song, and fieldtrips to *sukkot* at the homes of classmates.

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Margaret H. May



Marjory Stone Levine

Co-chairwomen, Chai Division

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Record Attendance Anticipated At CJF General Assembly

NEW YORK, NY - Israel's President Chaim Herzog, author Elie Wiesel, CJF President Martin E. Citrin, UJA General Chairman Robert Loup and Meir Rosenne, the Israeli ambassador to the United States, will be among featured speakers addressing major sessions at the General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations, Nov. 16-20, in Atlanta, Georgia.

The General Assembly brings together volunteer and professional leadership from CJF's 200 member Federations in the United States and Canada and is the largest gathering held each year of North American Jewish community leaders. A delegation from Delaware will be attending, including Bernard L. Siegel, recently nominated to the CJF board of directors. Registration is expected to exceed 2,500, according to Osias Goren of Los Angeles, GA program committee chairman.

"Coping with Change - Federations Confront the Challenges of an Uncertain Future" is the theme of the 52nd GA, which will include over 100 plenaries, forums, workshops,

seminars and study groups.

Elie Wiesel will share his vision of "Jewish Fate and the Jewish Future" at the opening plenary, Wednesday evening, Nov. 16, and CJF president, Martin E. Citrin of Detroit will also present a major address reviewing the year just past. The plenary on Thursday morning will be devoted to a presentation on "Coping with Change," followed by 15 concurrent workshops dealing with issues such as Utilizing the New Technologies; Jews on the Move; The Growing Number of Unaffiliated; the "New" Anti-Semitism; Financial Resource Development; Reinforcing Jewish Commitment, and Integrating the Growing Number of Singles into Jewish Community Life.

President Chaim Herzog of Israel will address a major plenary session scheduled for Thursday evening, Nov. 17.

Other topics to be covered at GA sessions include the Impact of Chronic Unemployment; Ethiopian Jews; Professional-Volunteer Relations; Soviet Jewry; The Middle East; Leadership Development;

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The Jewish Voice: The Fourth Estate In The 'Making'

Have you ever wondered how an issue of *The Jewish Voice* is put together? A key component of the process is performed by *The Voice's* editorial committee which meets prior to the publication of each issue of the paper.

At these biweekly meetings, committee members Nisson Finkelstein, Beverly Hindin, Leonard Lipstein and Simon Steinberg, as well as Morris Lapidos, JFD executive vice president and editor Karen Moss, gather around a capacious conference table and, guided by chairman Edwin Golin, literally steer the upcoming issue of *The Voice* into existence. These meetings take place at Golin's downtown office: Gauge Corporation, 113 W. Eighth St.

All major articles to be included in the upcoming edition are discussed and agreed upon. Front page stories are selected. The committee attempts to balance the front page and appeal to as wide an audience as possible by

interspersing national and international news with local and Jewish Federation of Delaware items. An editorial is selected and assigned. Letters to the editor are reviewed. Ideas for future editions may be generated at this time.

In addition, the committee sets editorial policy. Questions that arise are settled, old policies are revised, and new ones are written.

The committee concerns itself with each individual edition of the paper, but also deals with broader issues such as determining the role of the newspaper and maintaining high journalistic standards.

In commenting on the process, Golin stated, "The give and take of the editorial committee enables us to brainstorm and bounce ideas back and forth. We hope we are sensitive to the needs of our reading public. We strongly encourage your reactions, response, and suggestions. Your input is most important."



THE VOICE EDITORIAL COMMITTEE IN ACTION

L-R: Robert Kerbel, Karen Moss, Beverly Hindin, Morris Lapidos, Edwin Golin (standing), Nisson Finkelstein, Simon Steinberg, Leonard Lipstein.

Budget And Planning Task Force Meetings Scheduled

Members of all Budget and Planning Task Forces will be attending an orientation seminar on Monday, Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center to discuss the programs, needs and priorities of our local agencies prior to formal budget hearings (which are scheduled below).

Agency presidents and staff will share their agency's accomplishments and concerns.

The following are the specific dates for each Task Forces' budget review:

Aging Task Force - Gloria Fine, chairman - Thursday, Oct. 13, 8 p.m. at the Federation office.

Family Service Task Force - Franca Isakoff, chairman - Tuesday, Oct. 18, 8 p.m. at the Federation office.

Group Work Services Task Force - Alfred J. Green, chairman - Tuesday, Oct. 25, 8 p.m. at the Federation office.

Jewish Education Task Force - Jack B. Jacobs, chairman - Wednesday, Oct. 19, 8 p.m. at the Federation office.

Getting Syria Out —

(Continued from Page 1)
of the Lebanese government's formal request...that all external forces withdraw."

The United States, which used its strength and its influence to help bring about this cease-fire, must now

use these same commodities to get Syria out of Lebanon. That besieged nation cannot achieve this alone, and, until it does—cease-fire or no cease-fire—Lebanese sovereignty will remain a distant memory and an even more distant dream.

ON THE OTHER HAND N. Even-Or



Realism: American Style/Arab Style

Such faith would be touching, if it weren't so tragic. The faith, that is, of the U.S. State Department in the moderating influence of Saudi Arabia on events in the Middle East.

Through two administrations now, American policy in that region appears to have been based on the willingness and capability of the Saudis to do wondrous things on our behalf, if only we did everything they wanted us to do. From Carter to Reagan, the White House has sought, and fought for, approval to sell the Saudis the advanced weapons systems they proposed to buy from us; first F-15 fighters and then augmentation systems for these planes along with the new AWACS systems.

The arguments from the White House have been boringly consistent: If we give them what they want, they'll ship us all the oil we want, and join whatever peace process the U.S. administration in office at the time is pushing.

The fact is that the Saudis have delivered absolutely nothing to us of these good things promised by our statesmen, except some very high priced oil that they dearly (that's an intentional pun) wanted to sell. Shall I call the roll?

They didn't join the Camp David agreements and they gave no encouragement to Jordan's Hussein or anyone else to do so. In fact, they openly opposed Camp David and still do. They joined in the boycott and isolation of Egypt for making peace with Israel. They have continually supported the PLO with funds and military supplies for their programs of international terrorism, including terrorists acts against U.S. diplomats. Not only did they do nothing to support the Reagan peace proposals for the Middle East, but they advanced their own peace proposal, a phony if ever there was one. They either didn't try, or failed, to convince the Syrians to withdraw from Lebanon after Israel had agreed to do so.

With this track record of non-performance, it is truly amazing to see the influence the Saudis have had and continue to have on American policy. One of the most striking examples took place during the Carter administration, when a high-ranking emissary was sent from the White House to Riyadh to ask the Saudis to give us permission to fill our strategic oil reserve by purchasing oil on the open market. The Saudis, mindful that a full reserve in the U.S. would limit their ability to blackmail us, of course, vetoed filling the reserve. The White House accepted the veto, and the reserve was not filled! Carter would not risk displeasing our Saudi "friends."

To this day, it appears that friendship with Saudi Arabia is a cornerstone of our Middle East policy. It is one-way a friendship that seems unweakened by repeated rebuff and

failure. This is our tower of strength in the Arab world, a paper tiger with a fat wallet, bloated with military equipment that can't be used, ready to be taken over by the first 1,000 good paratroopers that choose to make the flight.

With this Alice in Wonderland lack of realism in Washington, it is heartening to see some realism coming from the Arab side, as evidenced in an Aug. 24 interview with Omani Foreign Minister Yusuf al-Alawi, published in the Egyptian weekly, *Ahar Sa'a*.

Said the Foreign Minister, "We

(Continued to Page 17)

FRANKLY SPEAKING Zev Amiti



Local Scholar Publishes New Book

Once more, the Jewish community of Delaware can beam with pride that one of our really distinguished residents and one of our teachers is gaining more honors and distinction with the issuance of his latest scholarly book, *The Torah and the Haftaret*, with the imprint of the Hebrew Publishing Co.

I refer to none other than Dr. Philip Birnbaum who spent 20 years in Wilmington as a teacher, a scholar, a devotee of Hebrew as a living language, and a friend to many of us.

Birnbaum, who is now based in New York, has already produced more than a dozen outstanding books on Jewish learning, acclaimed

throughout the United States and Israel as major contributions to Judaism.

I remember the story that came out of Israel back in 1963 when the late president of Israel, Izhak Ben-Zvi, was told that Birnbaum was among a group of tourists visiting him. The president of Israel (of blessed memory) moved forward to shake his hands, saying,

"I have read two of your books, and I want you to send me all the others. You are, indeed, a scholar among scholars."

And I, myself, always point with pride to several of Birnbaum's books on my shelves, now well worn from reading, and I treasure them, not only because of their contents, but also because they were personally inscribed to me with his name.

And so, when various nudnicks choose to harass me, I always go to Birnbaum's books and say, "Thank you, Dr. Birnbaum, for your friendship and understanding."

The Hebrew Publishing Co., of Brooklyn, N.Y. has stated that *Torah and the Haftaret* is the most accurate, most readable and usual edition in our time."

First, let me review something about Birnbaum's two decade sojourn in Wilmington. He came here in 1943 to head the Associated Hebrew School and from 1956 to 1963 he was in charge of the Advanced School for Jewish Studies.

And while he was in Wilmington, he along with the late Harry Bluestone and that late Rabbi Simon Krinsky, founded the Hug Ivri, the well known Hebrew speaking circle which, unfortunately, is now in a slump.

But while the Hug Ivri flourished until recently under the vibrant leadership of Simon Steinberg, it was considered the oldest such organization in the U.S., and mark you, it was organized in 1946, even before the State of Israel was formed!

Birnbaum who left Wilmington 20 years ago or just about this time of the year of 1963, was graduated from the University of Alabama where he had taught Greek. He received his doctorate from Dropsie College in Philadelphia and his thesis was on the great Karaite scholar, Yefet ben Ali of the Middle Ages.

In a 1974 story in the *News-Journal* papers, Birnbaum said he wasn't identified with any Jewish group and had been attending services in Orthodox, Conservative and Reform *schuls* but rather described himself as "a Jewish Jew."

Of all the Birnbaum books in my shelves, the one I chiefly use, often reading it at random, is *A Book of Jewish Concepts*, a vivid portrayal of the religious and social development of the Jewish people over a period of some 3,000 years.

This has been hailed by scholars as

(Continued to Page 5)

WHAT'S HAPPENING Kolya Gavish



Israel And The U.N.

The General Assembly of the United Nations is again in session with the Lebanon crisis high on the agenda.

As has been his custom for some years, Yehuda Blum, Ambassador to the United Nations from Israel, addressed the Conference of Major American Jewish organizations just prior to the opening session.

He asked, "Why is the international press not reporting the terrible massacre of civilians that is taking place in Lebanon today? Even though the numbers exceed those killed in the Sabra and Shatilla camps there is no outcry in your press!" The answer to all too self-evident. He also told us of the thousands of Lebanese who are fleeing into Israeli-held areas and into Israel itself.

In his review he remarked that the present conflict in Lebanon is easy to understand as a continuation of centuries-old feuds now being fueled by outside forces - notably Syria. Syria has always considered Lebanon part of Greater Syria and had never established diplomatic relations with her. Today President Assad is seeking the destruction of the Gemayel regime in Lebanon. He is being aided and abetted by the Soviet Union who wants to remove U.S. influence from the area.

Ambassador Blum said that Israel's presence in southern Lebanon is necessary. "Israel does not intend to stay put at the Awali line if the situation changes to her detriment."

The ambassador spoke briefly on several other U.N. issues. Can you believe that there are 130 items on the agenda for the present session and

that Israel is dragged into most of them? He mentioned two events of concern to Israel - the International Conference on Palestine and the Conference on the Alliance between Israel and South Africa.

The International Conference on Palestine was held in Geneva in August. It was originally scheduled for 1984 in Paris but the date was moved up in an attempt to help the Palestine Liberation Organization recoup much of its standing in the world. Since France refused to host the Conference it was held in Geneva. The Swiss didn't want it either but they could not veto it. Thus it appears that nobody wanted the PLO. There was virtually no coverage of the Conference in the United States. It did however have some serious implications for Israel.

The studies prepared for the Conference and the program of action adopted by the Conference all linked Israel with South Africa. This was in a sense a follow-up to the meeting held in Vienna in July on the alliance between Israel and South Africa. What we see unfolding then is another orchestrated campaign against Israel. This one aimed at gathering support among Third World countries against Israel!

Yet in spite of its anti-Israel and anti-Zionist rhetoric and actions Ambassador Blum declared that Israel considers the U.N. to be an invaluable opportunity for his country to communicate with other leaders informally. I know this interchange can be very useful in formulating diplomatic relations but it certainly tries our patience and our pocketbooks!

Guest Editorial

Alas, Anti-Semitism Lives

Reprinted, with permission, from *The Dialog*, the Catholic weekly of the Diocese of Wilmington.

By BILL REEL

Rabbi Marc Tanenbaum of the American Jewish Committee tells a good story about a pope and a rabbi.

The pope in the story is John XXIII. The rabbi's name escapes me. In any event, as Rabbi Tanenbaum relates it, the pope and the rabbi had just concluded a discussion of matters of mutual interest and were moving from a sitting room into an adjoining room for lunch when an amiable difference of opinion arose between them as to who should precede whom through the doorway.

"You first, rabbi," the pope insisted genially.

"Oh, no, after you, Your Holiness," the rabbi replied deferentially.

This stand-off continued with elaborate bowing and gesturing. Finally, Pope John took the rabbi firmly by the arm, gently pushed him through the doorway first, and proclaimed with affable finality, "The Old Testament before the New Testament!"

It was a wonderful remark on several levels. It was witty, it was wise, it was welcoming. The Old Testament before the New Testament. We are all spiritual Semites. Christianity descended from Judaism. Jesus was a Jew.

One day a while ago I was riding the bus to work. An acquaintance who never misses Sunday Mass sat beside me. We were reading our newspapers. He happened upon an item about an upcoming TV program devoted to the Holocaust. "Look at this," he said, sneering. "Just what we need - another program about the Holocaust."

I said nothing, because I hate scenes, but the remark infuriated me. I suppose I have heard 100 similar snide remarks, out of the mouths of Catholics, over the years. My impression is that anti-Semitism is widespread, if not quite epidemic, among Catholics. Anti-Semitic remarks are especially commonplace - and especially tasteless and reprehensible - this time of year, when the Jews celebrate the High Holydays beginning with Rosh Hashanah, their spiritual New Year, and concluding with Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement. Jesus was a devout Jew, and yet Catholics are notorious for making disparaging remarks about Jews. Why in the name of God would Catholics abuse Jews?

No good reason. Bigotry is unreasonable. Anti-Semitism was entrenched in the church for so long that official statements in recent decades disavowing it have failed to eliminate it. Since the third century, certain so-called churchmen have insisted on blaming Jews for the crucifixion of Jesus. There is a mindless, inane, perverse aspect to this. After all, Jesus was a Jew who lived among Jews. His friends and his enemies were Jews. To blame his crucifixion on Jews is about as rational as blaming the assassinations of Presidents Lincoln and Kennedy on Americans. It is just plain senseless.

And yet it persisted for centuries. St. John Chrysostom, whose memory Catholics celebrated on Sept. 13, and who was declared patron of preachers by Pope Pius X in 1909, was a virulent anti-Semite. He said in a sermon: "Brothel and theater, the synagogue is also a cave of pirates and lair of wild beasts." This fifth-century sermon continues with an outpouring of vile anti-Semitism too terrible to repeat. Reading his hateful remarks, I wonder that Chrysostom survived the scrutiny of saint-makers. They should have kept Christopher and canned Chrysostom. And yet a 20th-century pope made him patron of preachers!

Of course, it was only a generation ago that Fr. Charles Coughlin was fulminating on national radio. Coughlin was before my time, and I never heard him, but I recall columnist Jim Bishop's description of the man after meeting him: "an unctuous anti-Semite."

The Second Vatican Council, in a document intended to make amends to Jews, exonerated them from being guilty of the crucifixion of Jesus and deplored anti-Semitism in any form. This gesture was undoubtedly seen by Jews as awfully late in coming. And the message has failed to filter down to the masses.

Catholic anti-Semites should be repudiated. The High Holydays are a good time to do it. Any Catholic who looks down on Jews is a halfwit. The anonymous poet put it well:

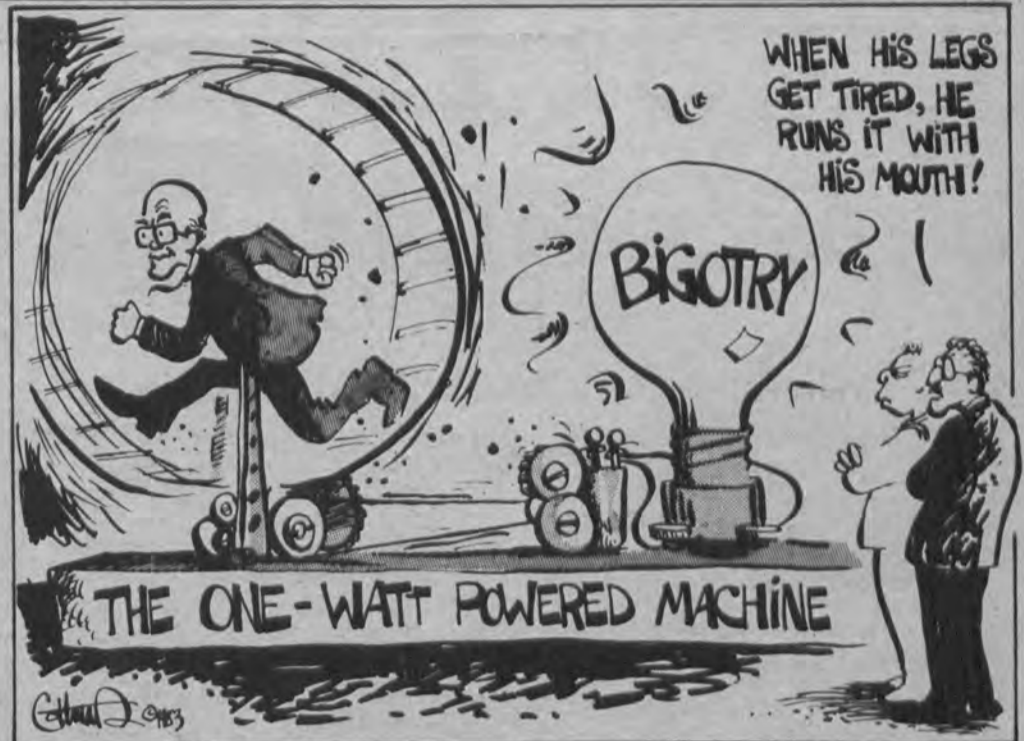
How odd of God to choose the Jews.
But not so odd as those who choose.
A Jewish God and reject the Jews.

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DEADLINE

The next issue of The Jewish Voice will be published FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21. The deadline for stories and photos is noon, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12. Material should be sent or brought to the Jewish Voice office at the Jewish Federation of Delaware, 101 Garden of Eden Rd., Wilmington, 19803. All articles must be typed, double spaced.



Lawmakers Outraged At India

WASHINGTON, (JTA)—Twenty-two members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee have sent a cable to Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India expressing "outrage at her decision to bar the Israeli delegation from attending an international energy conference which opened in New Delhi last month.

The cable, initiated by Rep. Tom Lantos (D. Calif.), noted that "India, as one of the few democracies in the world, should welcome the participation of the democratic state of

Israel." The signatories of the cable included Rep. Clement Zablocki (D. Wisc.), the committee chairman, and Rep. William Broomfield (R. Mich.), the committee's ranking Republican member.

Secretary of Energy Donald Hodel announced last month that neither he nor any of the other American delegates would attend the conference because of the decision to bar Israel. South Africa was also barred from attending.

CJF —

(Continued from Page 2)

Jewish Newspapers; Aliyah; The Arab World; Cable TV; Campaign Planning; Population Studies; Federation-Synagogue Relations and many others.

In addition, a variety of hospitality events are planned by the Atlanta Federation in celebration of the 250th Anniversary of Jewish settlement in Georgia. Candy Berman and Rita Goldstein co-chair the Atlanta GA host committee.

Information and GA registration forms are available from all local Jewish Federations in the United States and Canada.

The CJF is the association of 200 Federations, Welfare Funds and Community Councils which serve nearly 800 communities embracing a Jewish population of more than 5.7 million in the U.S. and Canada.

Established in 1932, the Council serves as a national instrument to strengthen the work and the impact of Jewish Federations through leadership in developing programs to meet changing needs in the Jewish community; through the exchange of successful experiences to assure the most effective community service; through establishing guidelines for fund raising and operation; and through joint national planning and action on common purposes dealing with local, regional, national and international needs.

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KAREN G. MOSS, EDITOR

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Morris Lapidus, Executive Vice President
Simon Steinberg, Newspaper Chairman

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



Frankly Speaking —

(Continued from Page 3)

"a book for every Jew and for every one who desires to know what a Jew is."

Therein, Birnbaum has presented some 1,6000 Jewish concepts, presented in simple, vivid, and reverent style. And as I pore through *Jewish Concepts*, I say to myself, "If this were the only book ever produced by Dr. Birnbaum, it would have been sufficient to have earned him lasting honors for all time."

I also have on book shelves his *Maimonides Mishneh Torah*, a Hebrew-English abridged edition edited from rare manuscripts; also his *Ha-Siddur HaShalem* (daily prayer book), and the *Birnbaum Hassadah*.

I recall that Maurice Samuel once said of Birnbaum's *Daily Prayer Book*,

"It is one of the finest books of its kind that I have come across in English or for that matter in French and German."

Also among his other books are the *High Holy Day Prayer Book*, *The Five Megillot*, *Kinot Service*, *Ethics of Judaism*, *Fluent Hebrew*, *A Treasury of Judaism*, and *Ethics of the Fathers*.

His *Treasury of Judaism* is a particularly interesting book that has appealed and is still appealing not only to Jews but to a large number of Christian clergymen since it gives a comprehensive view of the wealth of Jewish literature, much of which had been buried in forgotten tomes for centuries.

And now his latest book, *The Torah*



Dr. Philip Birnbaum

and the *Haftarot* should attract even more attention since it has been described as a highly readable volume, prepared for contemporary readers and worshippers with extensive explanatory notes and commentary, couched in very clear language, shedding light on many otherwise obscure passages.

I also understand that the *Haftarot* appear separately and are mutually cross referred with the relevant sections of Torah text.

I remember so well when Beth Shalom in Oct. 25, 1963 dedicated its services to Dr. Philip Birnbaum and presented him with a hand illuminated scroll after worship service.

I am sure I voice the feelings of those who knew and worked with this great man in Wilmington that those years were among the highlight of our experience.

Dateline

BBW President Objects To White House Definition of 'Gender Gap'

Dorothy Binstock, international president of B'nai B'rith Women, strongly objected recently to a quotation issuing from the White House that the gender gap is due to "intransigent opposition to all Republican candidates from Jewish women, black women and feminists."

"We were shocked at the simplistic lumping together of all Jewish women," Binstock said in a letter to President Reagan. "Our membership is diverse, among them many members who supported you in the last election. This kind of thinking will only serve to alienate that group."

U.N. Committee To Cooperate In Producing 'Palestinian Calendar'

A committee of the United Nations has agreed to cooperate with a pro-PLO East German organization in the production and distribution throughout the world of a "Palestine Calendar" for 1984, the world Jewish Congress reported last month.

"The calendar will be illustrated with scenes of cities in the occupied Arab territories," a committee member stated. It will be produced by the German Democratic Republic's Committee in solidarity with the Palestinian people and distributed through outlets of the United Nations.

Cairo Denies Preventing Egyptian Tourists From Visiting Israel

JERUSALEM, (JTA)—Egyptian officials have angrily denied that the authorities in Cairo are preventing Egyptian tourists from visiting Israel. A senior official at the Egyptian Ministry of Tourism conceded, however, to Moris Kassouto, the tourism attache at the Israel Embassy in Cairo that the authorities do not permit Egyptian tour groups to visit Israel "for security reasons." He insisted that individual Egyptians are free to visit Israel.

The official expressed anger over a report published in Israel that Egyptian authorities prevented an Egyptian travel agent from conducting a tour to Israel. He said the agent in question did not hold a tourism license. The official charged that the report was published in Israel in order to tarnish President Hosni Mubarak's visit to the U.S. last week.

Kohl, Mubarak Talk

BONN (JTA)—Economic cooperation and the situation in Lebanon will be the focus of talks between Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany in Cairo Oct. 5-11.

Tokyo Hosts Israeli Exhibit

TOKYO, (JNI)—An exhibition of Jewish ceremonial objects and manuscripts from the Israel Museum collection opened in the Japanese Museum of Calligraphy in Tokyo Sept. 15. The display of Hebrew script on Torah scrolls, amulets, marriage contracts, phylacteries and *mezuzot*, as well as in manuscripts and books, was selected to characterize various European and Arab Jewish communities. A catalogue including color plates and a monograph on the development of the Hebrew letter — in traditional Japanese penmanship — was prepared by the Tokyo Museum.

Israel To Buy Oil From Norway

ISRAEL (JTA)—Israel has signed a contract with Norway to buy 500,000 tons of oil from its North Sea oilfields over the next year. Norway, under heavy Arab pressure not to conclude the deal, stressed there was no political motivation or implication in the deal. Israel buys about 40% of its oil from Mexico, 25% from Egypt and the rest on the open spot market. The Norwegian deal will be part of the spot market purchases.

First Brit Milah In Over 30 Years

NEW YORK, (JTA)—The first ritual circumcision (*Brit Mila*) in over 30 years took place in Alexandria, Egypt, in late August, it was announced there by the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee. The circumcision of Yaakov Balassiano, the son of Victor Balassiano, was held in the Great Synagogue Eliahu Hanabi in the presence of 100 guests, including members of the community and tourists from Israel.

The JDC reported that it provided for the transport and participation of Rabbi Chaim Malowicki and *mohel* Alexander Zizubich who came to Alexandria to officiate at the ceremony. The Alexandria Jewish community does not have a resident rabbi or *mohel*.

The elder Balassiano is 42 years old and prior to the birth of his son was the youngest member of the Alexandria Jewish community. There are approximately 150 Jews in that city out of a total of 350 Jews remaining in Egypt. There were an estimated 100,000 Jews in Egypt before 1948.

Israel's Population

JERUSALEM, (JNI). Israel's population as the new year starts is estimated at 4,110,000 by the Central Bureau of Statistics. Of this number, 3,407,000 or 82.9 percent are Jews and 703,000 non-Jews. During the last 12 months, 73,000 Jewish and 23,000 non-Jewish babies were born in Israel — representing a population growth of 1.8 percent as compared with 1.6 percent the year before.



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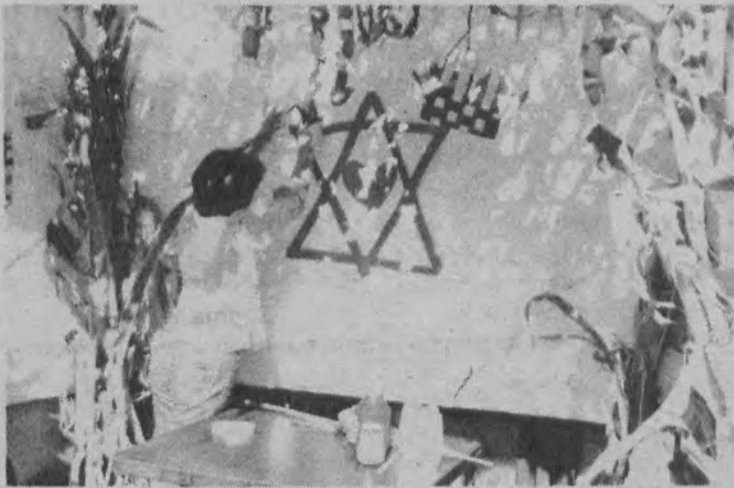
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Albert Einstein Academy Sukkot Parents And Children In On The Action



Ariane Mamberg, a fifth-grader who has attended Einstein since kindergarten, puts finishing touches on the *sukkah* with a decoration she made.

(Continued from Page 1)

At a family supper on the Sunday of Sukkot, the children gathered in their *sukkah* to hear a story and an explanation of the symbols of the holiday from Rabbi Jacob Kraft, grandfather of an Einstein third-grader, and to sing the blessings with them. Afterward, parents, students and siblings descended on the "all-you-can-eat" hot dogs, soda and popcorn.



Albert Einstein Academy families nosh at a Sukkot celebration outside their parent-built, student-decorated *sukkah*.

Photos by TRISH WEISMAN



Bob Rosen, Shelley Kerner and Dr. Jeffrey Kerner work on constructing one wall of the Einstein *sukkah*.

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Most of our favorite teachers have returned this

year and some new popular personalities have joined our faculty. We are also introducing some new and exciting courses and we are busy planning social activities within our community and with the Gratz Hebrew High School of Philadelphia.

We look forward to an academically stimulating and challenging 5744 school year at Gratz.

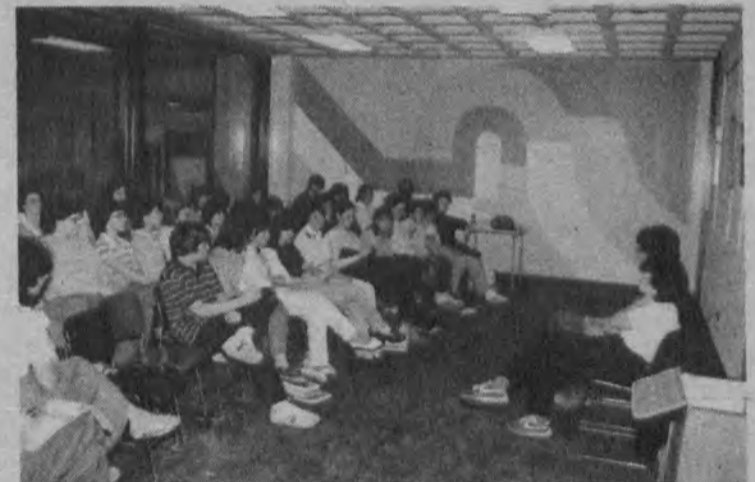
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Gratz students speak with Israeli exchange students about teenage life in Israel

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Kutz Home Reaping Benefits From New Program

By LINDA SHRIER SCHIFFER

The Milton & Hattie Kutz Home, Inc. has entered into an agreement with The Wilmington Medical Center that will aid elderly residents in coping with their life changes and environment. The new program is under the direction of David Raskin, MD, director of The Center's Department of Psychiatry. The goal of the new program is to identify patients in

psychiatric need and assist them in coping with the changes causing their problems.

The program consists of Medical Center personnel participating in weekly group sessions with the Home's residents, holding a case conference with Kutz nursing and social service staff, and conducting interviews with individuals who are having specific problems or who are referred by their attending physicians.

Through group sessions, identification by nursing staff or physician referral for individual counseling with Raskin or possible hospitalization. Their problems may be treated through discussion and/or medication.

In addition to helping patients, the program is being expanded to work with an already sensitive Kutz Home staff so they may expand their understanding of the geriatric patient.

Raskin notes the aged have a high incidence of organic disease and are prone, through the natural process of aging, to functional deterioration which often causes significant losses such as memory changes, loss of eyesight and problems in physical mobility. "For these reasons," he explains, "they are more susceptible to

depression and anxiety than any other segment of the population. In addition to the problems of aging it is also important to consider the reactions brought about environmentally."

Elderly people living in nursing homes are usually those who have lived with their spouses or families for many, many years. Suddenly they find themselves in a communal living situation — something far different from anything they have ever experienced. Raskin says, "The medical illnesses and related problems are recognized and treated. However, certain behavior patterns caused by all these things acting together — medical problems, aging, physical deterioration — are often missed." Raskin notes that through observation techniques the patient in need of counseling can be identified and appropriate therapy provided.

Initially, group sessions were led by Raskin himself. His growing schedule, however, has forced him to relinquish this job to David Mozes, LCSW, social worker at The Medical Center's General Division Partial Hospital Treatment Center. Mozes is a graduate of the Wurtzweiler School of Social Work at Yeshiva University in New York. He is working under contract with The Center's Department of Psychiatry.

Group sessions generally consist of approximately 11 Kutz Home residents who meet in a comfortable lounge area. Seated in a circle around Mozes, members of the group respond to an opening question which allows them the opportunity to tell what is going on in the home, or what is happening with themselves or their families. Sometimes tensions bet-

ween nursing home residents are quick to come to the surface. Problems with staff may be discussed. Often, family situations are talked about. The group session functions to bring to light problems and frustrations of the residents so they can be dealt with in some systematic order.

According to Mozes, "Once organic problems are ruled out, psychotherapy becomes (Continued to Page 8)



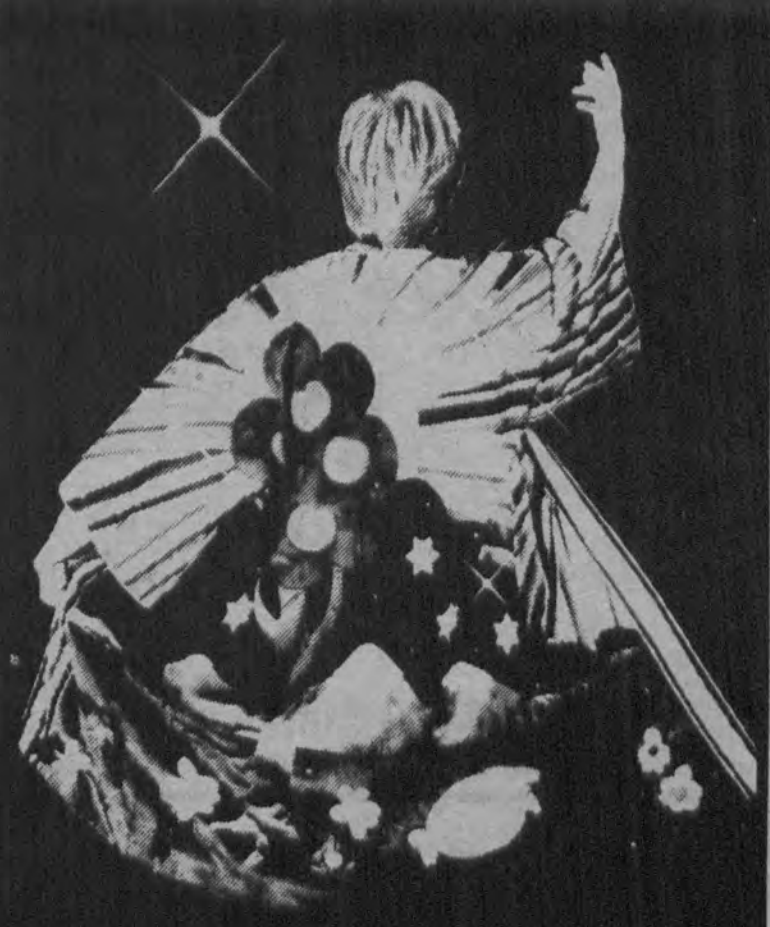
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Kutz Home—

(Continued from Page 7)

a good method of treatment. The elderly are going through many family life cycle changes — some have outlived their children, they sense a loss of independence and they are experiencing communal living problems. All of this brings about a feeling of hopelessness which may cause despondence and/or depression. Symptoms of these problems can be a general withdrawal or lack of interest in things going on around them. The group psychotherapy sessions provide an environment where the elderly can openly display and verbalize their feelings."

Moze says that depression can be defined as anger felt toward someone or something that is turned into oneself rather than openly displayed. To alleviate such depression, it is important to put feelings into words and turn the frustration around. The nine women and two men who currently make up the group at the Kutz Home were all agreeable to participating in the sessions. It is hoped this program will minimize the need for drug therapy because of the possible interaction of these drugs with other medications being taken for other problems.

In the few months the program has been in operation, several residents have been helped, some through hospitalization. According to Jane Kelly, RN, nursing director at the Kutz Home, "Staff and residents alike are noticing changes and attitude pick-ups that are making everyday life around the home easier."

Executive director of the Kutz Home, Daniel Thurman, says the program has been well received by staff and residents alike. "The program is helping the Kutz Home avoid the deper-



Dr. David Raskin

sonalization that sometimes occurs in nursing home situations. The staff feels someone is doing something realistic in dealing with their frustrations and the residents feel they have found new friends. Our staff, who have the extremely difficult task of working with some of our more disturbed and regressed patients, has been revitalized after seeing what can be done with these people."

Malik J. Gilani, medical director of the Kutz Home believes psychogeriatrics is an important, yet often neglected, area of medicine and The Medical Center's new program is providing an important service. "I have input in the medical aspects of the cases and when necessary I discuss this with Dr. Raskin. The combined efforts have been good."

In addition to continued therapy with Kutz Home residents, a formal five-week group program with the home's staff members is being set up by Janet M. Derrington, RN, MSN, psychiatric clinical coordinator for The Medical Center. The program will go into greater depth in teaching staff members to recognize problems that might be missed or may be clouded by the patient's other medical problems.

The Battle Of The Box

By ZEV AMITI

Twenty years ago, the Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth synagogue on upper Washington Street here in Wilmington was dedicated and 15 years ago last July, the old Adas Kodesch *schul* at Sixth and French Streets was demolished.

So, of course, that calls for a story. Do I have a story?

Avada! Of course. It's about the forgotten battle for the *schul's* corner stone box.

The date was July 11, 1968 and the demolishers had already started to tear down the old *schul* that had been dedicated Sept. 20, 1908 but the corner stone had been laid Aug. 18, 1907.

It so happened that a number of old timers kept their eyes on the ancient building as the demolition progressed and wanted to grab the corner stone box which they knew was filled with mementoes that had been placed in it in 1907.

And as I remember, I used to see a small group of men and women hanging around Sixth and French Streets day after day when the demolition crew got closer and closer to the corner stone.

You must understand, also, that the congregation had sold the building and land to the Wilmington Housing Authority as part of the 10 block civic center urban renewal project there.

For two days prior to July 11, 1968, arguments developed among those who kept the vigil as to who owned and who would get the corner stone box. At times, there were angry arguments with at least a half dozen people claiming it and its contents because they remembered or had been told what had been put into the corner stone box 61 years before.

They even had to call a district policeman but he figured this was something for wise Solomon to handle, not for a secular law officer.

Louis Cohen, then president of the congregation and Edward Kauffman, vice president, were also on the alert. They decided that one of them would also maintain a vigil and as official representatives of the synagogue, they would lay claim to the box and its contents as possessions of the congregation.

Kauffman who worked in that vicinity, was assigned to maintain his vigil as best he could and as often as he could.

Late on the evening of July 10, Kauffman got a hunch that the time had arrived for the fateful decision. So, the next morning at about 6:30, he scooted out of his home and reached the remains of the *schul* at 7 and started his sentry duty. But more than a half dozen others were also there, angrily eager to cop the corner stone box.

These half dozen or so appealed to the wreckers, claiming it was theirs but gave no real reason, except that they wanted it.

Kauffman, however, who had sent for the congregation president, presented his credentials to the demolition crew.

At one point, a very angry woman ran off and returned with a policeman and demanded that Kauffman be arrested!

"He's a thief!," she shouted.

But Kauffman explained to the policeman who he was and his mission. He explained, also, he did not want the box and its contents for himself but for his congregation.

Of course, the poor cop was bewildered. He decided to let the argument flow but warned every one, "No violence."

Then, at last, lo! Like the walls of Jericho, the corner stone was dislodged but the demolition crew continued to hold on to it as the sound of demanding voices rose above the din of street sounds.

In the meantime, Louis Cohen arrived in the nick of time and produced the necessary evidence as to who he was and why the congregation should get the box and its precious relics.

The wreckers listened to all the arguments and then delivered what was a most judicial (curbstone verdict): "Mr. Cohen, it's all yours."

So, while the others groaned objections and protests, Cohen clutched the corner stone box and with Kauffman along side of him, dashed off before violence might have erupted.

And guess where they went? To the new *schul* up on Washington Street, of course.

There, they tenderly opened the box to find a treasure of mementoes and valuable memorabilia, such as handwritten scrolls giving histories of the synagogue founded in 1889, names of B'nai B'rith members and officers, Wilmington newspapers, names of donors to the old synagogue, names of state and Wilmington officials, and the constitution of the *schul* itself.

They had won the Battle of the Corner Stone Box.

An unlikely story? Not at all. Go back to the *Morning News* files, to July 12, 1968 and you will read the story by a reporter, named Velvel Frank, himself a graduate from the Adas Kodesch *cheder*. The story also has a picture of Louis Cohen and Edward Kauffman reverently opening the corner box.

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Saturday, November 12, 1983
Jewish Community Center



'the Center of Life'

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

Children's Jewish Theater

All Jewish communal agencies serving children will join together to bring Jewish theatre to our children on Sunday, Nov. 13 at 1:15 p.m. at Temple Beth Emeth. The program will be free and all children, third graders through seventh graders, are invited.

The program is co-sponsored by Adas Kodesh Shel Emeth, Albert Einstein Academy, the Jewish Community Center, Temple Beth Emeth, Temple Beth Shalom and Temple Beth El of Newark.

"The Tale of Chelm" is coming to Wilmington. It is a hand, rod and finger puppet show based on the story of the "Village of Chelm" from Jewish folklore. This light comedy about the Shlemile family is performed by the J.M.J. Puppet Company of Philadelphia, Pa., a professional touring puppet troupe composed of Jerry and Joann Whartenby; who were featured on "Prime Time" television show in 1980. They have conducted over 50 workshops to date involving the use of puppets, their design, and effectiveness as a teaching tool to help teachers use puppets in classroom education.

Teen Scene

On the teen scene, back by popular demand is Club 7-8. Club 7-8 is a social group which provides seventh and eighth grade boys and girls an opportunity to form new friendships, maintain old friendships, and develop positive social attitudes in an informal, yet structured environment. The youngsters plan and enjoy their own activities together. Club 7-8 meets once a month usually Saturday evenings and Sunday afternoons or early evenings. The cost of each program is determined by the activity the club members plan. Advance registration is necessary for each program date. Details of Club 7-8 events will be found in special mailings to the members. Center membership is required. Non-members must be guests of Club members.

Falling in step with this season's "rejoicing" - the first Club 7-8 program will be a "Fall Harvest Dance" on Sunday, Oct. 23 from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. All Jewish seventh and eighth graders will have an opportunity to see old friends and develop some new friendships while enjoying the music and contests provided by the ever popular "Purple Haze." Parents are urged to encourage their youngsters to attend this first Club 7-8 social event.

And what's happening on the teen scene you ask, for our community ninth - 12th graders? Most of them are revving up for their first dance of the season slated for Saturday, Oct. 8, 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. Throughout the school year, the youth department will offer a wide range of skill development courses designed to assist ninth - 12th graders in preparation for post-high school activities.

Dance Your Way To Fitness

Step into fitness by adding ballroom dancing to your fall exercise program. The beginner class is on Tuesday evenings from 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. It will offer instruction in the waltz, foxtrot, jitterbug and cha-cha. The intermediate class is also on Tuesday evenings from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. This class will cover advanced steps in these dances plus basic steps in rumba, tango, samba and polka. Both classes begin on Tuesday, Oct. 11 and will run for six sessions. Fees are \$35 for center members and \$55 for non-members. Instructor Lucia Finichiaro is a national ballroom dancing competitor.

If It's Tuesday- It's A Seminar

Every Tuesday afternoon at 1 p.m. the Senior Center has a speaker. The selection of topics ranges include taxes, finances, health care systems, assertiveness and travel. On Tuesday, Oct. 25, Nina Worthington from the Bank of Delaware will speak on "The Pitfalls of an Inadequate Will."

The Senior Center announces a change in hours on Thursdays. The official opening is 1 p.m., dinner is served at 3:30 p.m. the purpose of the late opening is to invite retirees who have planned activities or part-time jobs to partake of the Senior Center dinner. All other days, the Center is open 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The schedule for Thursdays as follows: bridge class 1 p.m., Yiddish circle 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Painting lessons with instructor Connie Wahl will be on Thursdays from 10 a.m. to noon.

We welcome all inquiries. Call Sara Berman, outreach worker, 478-5660, at the Center.

Transportation Available For Childcare And Classes

Were you wondering how your youngster was going to participate in the host of enrichment and physical education classes being offered this fall at the JCC? Wonder no more! Transportation is now available for some children, whether or not their parents work. Transportation will be offered Monday through Fridays for children attending Brandywood, Lancashire and Lombardy schools. The cost of transportation, .75 per afternoon, will entitle your child to arrive at the JCC in time for the class he or she is registered for. In addition, for parents, working or not, your kindergarten through sixth grader can participate in our after school care program held 2:30 - 5:30 p.m. for an additional \$4.50 per afternoon. The program provides daily homework supervision, snacks, recreational reading of childrens' magazines and books.

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Hope And Despa

Reflections On A UJA Study

Editor's note: Frank Chaiken, long time Jewish communal leader, and a past JFD campaign chairman and Morris Lapidus, executive vice president of the Jewish Federation of Delaware, recently participated in an eight-day study mission to Israel and Poland under the auspices of the United Jewish Appeal. The following is a joint account of their impressions, feelings and observations.

How does one describe and reflect on a whirl-wind eight-day study mission (including overseas traveling time!) with five pressure packed days in Israel and three days in Warsaw (two days spent in Warsaw and one day in Cracow)? A UJA Study Mission is not a pleasure tour. It's as awesome and as demanding as the term implies. Some 75 men and women from all over the U.S., leaders in their own Federations, assembled together at Kennedy Airport on the night of Aug. 21 to embark on what would prove to be an exhausting, exhilarating, informative, at times depressing experience. These people were something special - special in the sense that they were young, enthusiastic, highly dedicated and committed to Israel, to their own local communities, and to the creative survival of our Jewish people - which bodes well for the future of Jewry in America. We went to learn, to absorb, to evaluate, and to bring back to our own communities our feelings about what we had seen and perhaps most important, what it is we should be doing in order to be responsive and responsible to the human needs of our people, wherever they may be in the world.

After a tiring 11-hour non-stop trip from New York to Tel Aviv, we landed at Ben Gurion Airport amidst the usual round of applause (a tribute to the skill of the pilot!) Upon disembarking and passing through customs, (a breeze for our VIP party) we were ushered to our waiting buses and immediately proceeded toward Jerusalem. At the crest of a steep hill, called "Look Out Point" (the translated Hebrew name is "The one who announces Jerusalem"), our party halted to get its first glimpse of this beautiful city. Here we drank a *Le Chaim* and together our group repeated the *Shehecheyanu*.

Our first meeting that evening was with Yitzhak Shamir, Minister of Foreign Affairs.

We did not know then that the political destiny of Israel was soon to be placed in his hands. The soon-to-be-elected Prime Minister stressed to us the closer harmony that now exists between U.S. and Israel, and this closer rapport includes the Lebanon issue. He commented, "Our relations with Europe have greatly improved and the political atmosphere between Israel and the African nations has definitely changed." He add-

Israel belongs to the Jewish people and to every Jewish person. Wherever they may be.

- YITZHAK SHAMIR

ed, "The Syrians blunder when they think that we will withdraw unilaterally and let the terrorists take over Lebanon. The pressure of reality will force Syria out of Lebanon.

Sadat was compassionately committed to peace and we lost him. Today the aim of the Egyptian leaders is to regain the leadership in the Arab World as it was during

months, and years ahead. We were all encouraged by Shamir's up-beat, positive and encouraging remarks. It was already 11 p.m. - we had been up for 24 hours - but we're not too sure most of us slept that comfortably on this first night of this eagerly awaited experience.

"Classroom lectures" started bright and early the next morning with a special presentation by Shimon Ravid, director general of the Jewish Agency Finance department - a most impressive, articulate and knowledgeable man. He laid the facts and concerns of the Jewish Agency squarely on the line. "Absorption and settling the land, he said, is a reflection of the renewal of the Jewish people." Ravid projected that 15,000 new immigrants are expected in Israel this year and 5,000 of these will be coming from so-called distressed countries. Ravid poignantly added, these are people who arrived a few months ago who literally could not read or write. Today, you see them working with machines. In a few months, these people have made a leap of some 400 years. Ravid emphasized "If I were to list

Aliyah. All of you here, leaders in the American Jewish community, are contributing to the precious quality of life - your funds don't address the question of Israel's physical survival but they determine whether 11% or 67% of the Israeli population will be in danger. Your money determines whether Project Renewal will be completed in 11 years or six years." It was emphasized by Ravid, since this is far too often misunderstood, that funds raised by our communities (through the Jewish Agency) can only be used within the so-called "green line" (recognized borders of Israel) and only the Israel governmental support is permitted beyond these "green lines."

Ravid shared with us the disheartening news already known to many of us that currently only 20-30 Jews per month are coming from

American Jewish leaders are contributing to the precious quality of life in Israel.

-SHIMON RAVID

Russia to Israel at the same time that over 300,000 Russian Jews have already applied for exit visas. The prognosis for any breakthrough is not very promising in the near future - nevertheless, the hope still remains.

Meir Gottesman, dynamic director general of Youth Aliyah, in a special briefing, reported to us that as a result of American Jewry commitments, over 215,000 children during the past 40 years have been taken care of by the Youth Aliyah services. More than 25,000 children, alone, were brought to Israel during and since World War

II. Today, of the 18,000 children in Youth Aliyah, only 1,400 are new immigrants. "Now we work to close the social and economic gaps between the children of Israel."

Gottesman added "Youth Aliyah is offering disadvantaged youth what the regular schools can't offer. We offer an alternative to a deprived environment. We work with children who are on a path of frustration and alienation that leads to unhealthy aggression. Youth Aliyah has broken this pattern, and we have used the types of progressive methods that have demonstrated that this pattern is reversible." (Note: regretfully, time simply did not permit us on this mission to visit a Youth Aliyah village but on other missions the co-authors did have the privilege of visiting and meeting firsthand the wonderful children whose lives have indeed been rehabilitated emotionally, spiritually, and socially. One can only shed *naches* in seeing the end product of this special care given to these deprived children by caring, dedicated, professional people.)

One, among many of the exciting experiences in Israel, was a special visit to Bakaa where we witnessed firsthand the JDC's "Project Jerusalem." Working through the residents of Bakaa, primarily a Sephardic community, community leaders work to integrate these residents from a dozen different countries of origin. The neighborhood boasts a thriving community center, health care services, special housing, programs for the elderly and child care centers. JDC points to Bakaa as a model for preventing the kinds of problems that have made Project Renewal a vital necessity.

Four years ago, Project



Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir addresses UJA Mission Group

Nasser's time. We don't object. But this can't be done at the expense of our peace treaty." He concluded his remarks with the following: "Israel has a very special status. We don't belong to any block like NATO. We don't belong to any organization like the Organization of African Unity. But we do belong to one group of people and to every Jewish person wherever he may be. The Jewish people is our only union, it is our only alliance."

We were all moved by the conviction, objectivity, sincerity and warmth of this diminutive Israeli leader - a man who is destined to inherit the awesome responsibility of leading the beleaguered State of Israel in the trying days,

the four major priorities of the Jewish Agency - your Jewish Agency, I must include (1) immigration, the life-blood of our country (2) settlement, particularly in the Galilee and the Negev and which must be appropriately populated (3) Youth Aliyah - the hope and future of our young people and (4) Project Renewal - the most significant social development in the history of Israel." Ravid stressed that 70 million dollars are needed just for existing social service programs. "We have regretfully had to postpone our commitments to the settlements. We haven't liked doing this. But we had to make choices and you can't postpone the needs of a child in Youth



Jesse Cohen Center in Holon - A new look because of Project Renewal

Project Renewal - Life And Death

Mission To Israel And Poland

Renewal was just an idea - an idea to identify and help develop 160 neighborhoods in Israel, comprised of 100,000 families, in need of "rehabilitation." Today, Project Renewal is one of the most exciting adventures in

Jesse Cohen neighborhood to see first-hand what has been done in the past four years and what still remains to give the 10,000 residents of this area the opportunity to live a decent life, with dignity and opportunity. Moazia Segal,

can we take than in knowing we have made some contribution in helping these people help themselves? Much still has to be done and our role and responsibility will have to be even greater in the months and years ahead. It is our hope that Moazia Segal will be able to visit our community of Delaware later in the year so that all of us have the opportunity to meet personally this very exceptional human being.

Perhaps we can summarize this way: Project Renewal at Jesse Cohen is no longer hypothetical. It's really happening. The residents themselves are improving their housing, they take great pride in their small but beautiful gardens. The atmosphere on the streets is brighter and fresher. Proof of the success of this project is the fact that residents are remaining in the neighborhood and new people are now trying to move in. All of us should feel good about what we have done and still have to do.

On Tuesday morning, day number three, we were briefed by Dr. Moshe Mandelbaum, Finance Governor of the State of Israel who had some optimistic things to say about Israel's economy despite the enormous problems caused by inflation. Even though Israel is a small country, her G.N.P. is \$23 billion. Her natural resources, basically minerals, which at one time were considered as zero, now account for 10% of the G.N.P. Exports exceed \$12 billion which is twice as high as the exports of all the Arab countries combined. Today Israel ranks number 12 in the world in the chemical industry and is among the foremost internationally in military technology, agriculture and

banking. Mandelbaum stated that while the military road ahead is fraught with difficulties, the government is determined to fight inflation by stringent but necessary reductions in the budget, control of imports and the

Project Renewal is one of the most exciting adventures today in Israel.

- MOAZIA SEGAL

elimination of indexing. It means that for some years to come Israelis will face an austere economy, reduced social programs, and few luxuries.

they been recognized as rightfully belonging to the Jewish people. They endured hardships and persecution from an oppressive government and they make their exodus to Israel at great peril to their lives. So far, only a small trickle has come out while some 25,000 still remain. We met some of the 50 families (representing 200 people) now living at the Center, and the dedicated staff who have been so successful in very quickly bringing these newcomers smoothly into the 20th century. Perhaps the best way to describe what we saw and heard is to quote some of the newly arrived Ethiopians who shared with us some of their feelings:

"I'm very happy being



Delaware delegates take tour of Jesse Cohen with Moazia Segal our Project Renewal director.

Israel. Project Renewal is essentially based on four concepts: comprehensive planning, grass roots leadership, accountability and involvement - including our own active involvement. The overall objective is to create an independent community in each neighborhood in an atmosphere which encourages self-fulfillment for each resident. As a key to this process, Project Renewal is committed to resident participation in neighborhood decision making. In 1982, 13 neighborhoods were added, bringing the total number of neighborhoods involved to more than 80.

Where do we in the Jewish Federation of Delaware fit into the Project Renewal scheme? In 1979, our community joined together with other Federations throughout the country, in committing itself to adopt a particular community neighborhood to lend our financial and moral support. We selected the Jesse Cohen neighborhood in Holon, some 20 miles outside of Tel Aviv. Jesse Cohen neighborhood was named after the Jesse Cohen family of Delaware back in the early 50s when the family contributed funds for capital expenditures in helping to absorb new arrivals from the Moroccan Jewish community.

Today, we are partners with the Federations of Columbus and Dayton, in a joint effort to rehabilitate this depressed neighborhood.

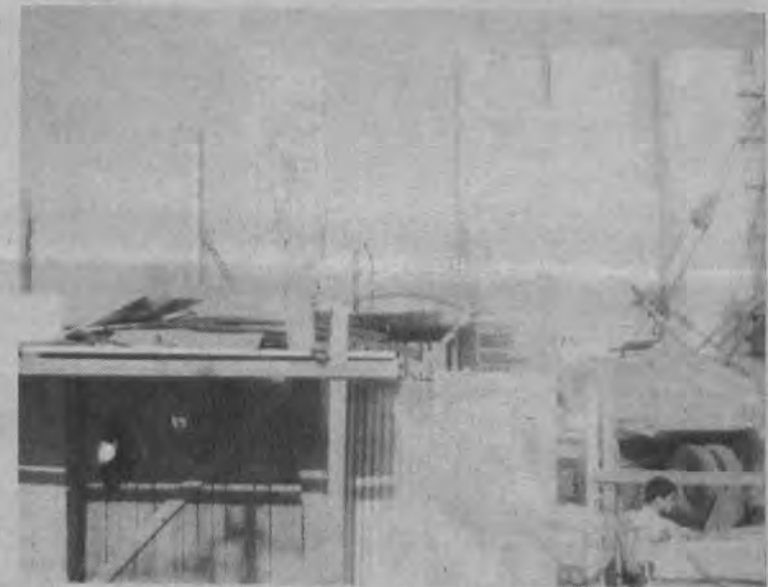
We had the unique privilege and opportunity to visit our

project manager, was our guide and informant. Segal was wounded during the Lebanese War and is a paraplegic! He lost an eye, both legs, and one arm and suffered serious powder burns on his face. He is a rare and marvelous young man in his late 20s, author of a book of hope to others called *Starting from Scratch*; unbelievably devoted and committed to the rehabilitation of this area. He showed us a number of the accomplishments achieved to date - the construction of a community center, a "double" synagogue (Ashkanazic and Sephardic side by side),

Youth Aliyah offers new hope to our disadvantaged youth.

- MEIR GOTTESMAN

rehabilitation of housing, beautification of lawns and gardens, club for the elderly, a community library, summer camp activities, etc. An area once characterized by massive delinquency, depressed morale and minimum social services, is truly coming back. The residents now take a particular pride in their community and this became evident to us not only by what Segal told us but by our conversations with the residents, young and old alike. What greater sense of fulfillment



Early construction of synagogue in Holon

That afternoon we visited Ofakim, an absorption center in the Negev which serves as the absorption point for Ethiopian Jews. For a long while, these were misunderstood people. They practiced a biblical form of Judaism rather than traditional *Halacha*. Only recently have

here. If I hadn't had expectations, I would not have come. My expectations have been fulfilled"-

- an Ethiopian Rabbi

"Before the revolution in Ethiopia, life was difficult. It was a feudalistic agricultural system. Half of our earnings went to the 'landlord.' After the revolution, we had to deal with the realities of communism. We were persecuted only because we were Jews."

Falasha Spokesman

"Ethiopian Jews are born hearing the names of Israel and Jerusalem. Some 12-year-old children made *aliyah* by themselves. When asked how they could do this alone, without their families, they just said, 'We had to come to Israel.'"

Absorption Center Members Leaving Ofakim, we then proceeded to Moshav Netiv Ha Asara. It was originally established in 1973 in the buffer zone between Gaza and Egypt. The *moshav* flourish

(Continued to Page 12)



The wonderful children at Jesse Cohen Neighborhood

UJA Study Mission To Israel And Poland



Ofakim Absorption Center

(Continued from Page 11)
ed for nine years until the peace treaty with Egypt forced it to close. Two years ago many of the original settlers founded a new *moshav* in the Gaza strip. This new *moshav* is doing well. Once again, new homes are rising, a community is forming... and once again the settlers are beginning to make the desert bloom.

Briefing at Moshav Netiv HaAsara by Menachem Perlmutter, Head of the Jewish Agency's Engineering Department in the Negev
"Nothing has been as controversial or as much criticized as new settlements in Israel. Nor has anything been as much misunderstood."

"There is a mystical connection between the people of Israel and the land of Israel."

Israel provides us with new life and hope.

-FALASHA SPOKESMAN

We have reclaimed land that was desert. Our agricultural development is among the best in the world. We are the only people who know how to turn sand into land."

"The tiny country of Israel gives technical aid to over 50 nations. In the desert, we have learned how to turn a curse into a benediction."

"Settlements have always been our most efficient form of security. A border settlement is the clearest message that we can give to anyone."

"Our development of the desert is a realization of the Zionist dream. It is a victory not of the land, but of the people."

On our return trip from Moshav Netiv Ha Asara (God forbid we should waste a minute) the leaders of our mission conducted solicitations on the buses for our 1984 pledges. It was done in a spirit of fellowship and mutual commitment. We all knew why we had taken this mission and what was ex-

pected of us as future campaign leaders of our communities. (More on the results later.)

We were joined for dinner that evening with a group of Russian refusniks who had made *aliyah* to Israel and were happily integrating into its society. Seated with us was Ze'ev Wolfson, a young environmentalist who told us of Jewish life in Russia (or rather the lack thereof) and of his determination to reunite his ties with his people.

We began Wednesday, our last day in Israel, with a breakfast meeting with Binyamin Ben Eliezer, coordinator for the Administered areas.

Briefing by Binyamin Ben Eliezer, Coordinator of Activities in the Administered Areas

"The major task of Israel is not only our own security. Our task is guaranteeing the safety of Jews all over the World." He also firmly declared, "Whatever happens in the future, Jews and Arabs are going to have to live together."

Many Arabs want an open dialogue with Israel; they have lived in this area a long time and know the kind of treatment they can expect, but few have the courage to stand up; they rightfully fear for their lives. Anyone who dares to disagree with PLO ideology, is immediately executed.

When the meeting was concluded, we proceeded to Yad Vashem, Israel's memorial for the six million Jews who perished in the Holocaust. In the chapel of the eternal flame where the names of all the concentration camps are shown, our group gathered together to listen to Shalmi Bar Mor conduct a special *Yiskor* service. There was a brief wreath laying ceremony and then we all recited *kaddish* in memory of the departed.

Free time at last! We had exactly four hours to spend on our own before returning for our last meal in Israel. The two of us hopped a trolley and rode downtown. Here we hap-

pily strolled amongst "our" people, window shopping, stopping now and then to make a purchase, running into strangers who turn out to be related to mutual friends in the States, visiting the new Synagogue of Jerusalem and winding up in the King David Hotel for their own cream soda specialty. It was sheer heaven and we were as happy as kids at a party.

No trip to Jerusalem is complete without a visit to the Old City and the Wall. Ours was no exception. Jerusalem is its most beautiful at golden sunrise and sunset. Our party arrived just as the dusk was beginning to lower and the final rays of the sun formed soft shadows amongst the buildings. There was a quiet stillness within the Old City and in various areas by the Wall, Jews dressed in their traditional garb, recited their prayers for the closing day.

Our stay in Israel was for-



Frank Chaiken visiting with Ethiopian Jewry at Absorption Center in OKAKIM.

mally concluded with a State Dinner held in the main assembly hall of the Knesset. This magnificent chamber is dominated by three massive Chagall paintings which provided a breath-taking setting to our meal. Included among the dignitaries was President Samuel K. Doe of Liberia and his entire entourage who were dispersed among us. Liberia had just formally reopened relations with Israel and President Doe had come to formalize the recognition and agreements.

On this momentous evening, standing before the leadership of the United Jewish Appeal, President Samuel Doe of Liberia made the historic proclamation: "I have come to Israel to renew relationships between Liberia and the Jewish people."

"Fate has ordained that we should all meet in Jerusalem at this time. There are many similarities in the experiences of the Jewish and Liberian peoples. Both countries were created through great motivation and powerful visions. Liberia and Israel were formed under unusual

circumstances in difficult times.

"All countries who believe in freedom must give Israel encouragement. All nations of the world who are committed to freedom must support your efforts."

Later in the evening we heard from Harry Hurwitz, director of affairs on World Jewry, at the closing ceremonies at the Knesset.

"It is my privilege tonight to extend greetings on behalf of Prime Minister Begin. He regards the United Jewish Appeal as one of the most phenomenal organizations in history. He thanks you for all that you have done and all you shall do in the future."

"This night was a remarkable and historical coincidence. Ten years ago, after the Yom Kippur War, 34 African nations broke relations with Israel. Now we are witnessing the return of Israel to Africa. Politically,

double their contributions. We must strengthen the people, to strengthen the land. \$900 million has just been cut from our budget. This equals, approximately, the contribution of World Jewry."

When the meal was concluded, we were given the opportunity to stand up and announce our pledges. Of lay

Our development of the desert in the Negev is a realization of the Zionist dream. It is a victory not of the land, but of the people.

-MENACHEM PERLMUTTER

people and professionals who made up our group, a total of \$1,050,000 was raised - an increase of over 32%. It was in this wonderful and positive atmosphere that we concluded our stay in Israel reaffirming our dedication to her survival and our commitment to her people.

This completed our intensive five-day stay in Israel. We were privileged to meet Israelis - those in "high" places and the "ordinary men and women." From all of them, we gathered a renewed sense of hope and fulfillment. Those displaced from Yamit (after the Israel-Egyptian peace treaty) look to a renewed life although they are again literally "starting from scratch." From the sands of the Negev they work toward the blooming of the desert - to re-establishing a life of security and peace for themselves, their children and generations to follow. What devotion, commitment and sheer *chutzpah* - to them we owe our thanks as they look to us for what we have done and must continue to do.

The next call from "on high" was - "we will all get up a 3 a.m. - fly to Rome and then on to Warsaw and (Continued to Page 13)



A new settler at development town at Netiv Ha Asara



Dinner with a former Russian Refusnik

UJA Mission —

(Continued from Page 12)

Cracow to meet with the remnants of Polish Jewry - to view a different society - one of austerity, deprivation and for the Jews a future with little hope and expectations.

Once a thriving, vibrant Jewish community of over 3-1/2 million Jews, today we see a community of some 5,000 Jews in all of Poland - the average age of these citizens is some 70 years. We met this remnant whose families were decimated in the Holocaust.

Needless to say, the "welcome" by the Polish authorities was less than warm - never have we seen so many faces etched with sadness and glumness - and it was only after we subsequently had the opportunity to meet with the Jewish leadership - literally a handful, did we see some ray of warmth and sense of Jewish peoplehood and oneness.

Warsaw, itself, before the war was a city of a little more than one million people of which almost 1/3, over 380,000,

The major task of Israel is not only our security. Our task is guaranteeing the safety of Jews all over the world.

- BINYAMIN BEN ELIEZER

were Jews (after the war began, this number climbed to over 500,000). The ghetto area in which they lived was enormous in size, covering several square miles. It was from this ghetto during 1940 - 41 that from 6,000 - 10,000 Jews daily were deported to their "final destination." The selection sight was situated just opposite the ghetto at the point where the old Warsaw railroad station was located. Today, the only reminder we have of this noxious area is a sign next to a modern-age gas station which briefly mentions the Nazi atrocities during that time.

By the time Mordechai

Anelevitch and his pitiful hand of resistance fighters started their uprising, the population of the entire ghetto had been reduced to a mere 30,000. Still this little band of people with few arms and no help from the underground or the rest of the world, succeeded in doing what the entire Polish army could not achieve - they held the Ger-



The Polish Ghetto Today

man Army to a stalemate for more than 20 days. When the last barricades were finally overrun, the Germans systematically dynamited every residence in the ghetto. All that remains is a large stone from Mila 18 when Anelevitch and his few survivors committed suicide as did their ancestors at Masada, rather than yield to captivity.

Warsaw by the end of the war was also completely destroyed. There are no old buildings left. Even the so-called "old city" has been reconstructed. What existed of the ghettos before the war has now become a series of apartment buildings. Except for a single block on which was erected a monument by the Jewish community to the martyrs of this uprising and the Jewish graveyard, there is nothing left to show that once a thriving community of Jews lived there.

What a contrast to the vitality and optimism we experienced in Israel. But the "sages" of the Jewish community of Poland still attempt to build within themselves a feeling that they

must continue to do all they can to make the balance of their years as meaningful and fulfilling as possible. But obviously, they have not or cannot continue to do it alone. It has only been the help of the JDC over these past 30 years that has permitted the Jews of Poland to physically and spiritually survive. We have and continue to be their life line. And as much as they may owe to the free Jewry of the world, we in turn owe them our sense of gratitude for continuing to keep alive the spark of pride and hope they have in the most difficult of all situations.

Despite the differences in locale, economic standards, sense of security and well being, we very shortly bridged the gap and as we talked and cried together, we all knew that "we are one." Tragically, there is little to hope for in the future - the passing of the current generation of Polish Jews will mean the very physical ending of Polish Jewry. We saw the remnants of this once vital community



Jewish Cemetery in Cracow

gallows, the gas chambers, the incinerators, the medical experimentation labs, only one is devoted to Jewish memorabilia and it is normally locked to the general public, opened only for special occasions or for groups like ours. No public mention is made of the more than 3-1/2 million Polish Jews or the millions from other countries who were sent there to their merciless destruction. Jews have become a "no-people" in Poland. Soon it may be easy to convince the world that the Holocaust never occurred and that the six million Jews who perished here and at other concentration camps was simply a figment of Zionist imagination!

Our final visits to

Auschwitz and Birkenau were indeed the most trying and difficult. It was a vivid recollection and reminder to us of the most devastating period in our Jewish history.

(Continued to Page 14)

The Prime Minister of Israel thanks each of you for all that you have done and all that you shall do in the future.

**- HARRY HURWITZ
(Prime Minister's Office)**

The Butterfly At Birkenau

By JOY ANDERSON

Forty years of memories could not be put to rest until I came to the place where suffering of unspeakable magnitude was the everyday experience of my people;

The need to comingle my scream of outrage with their cries of pain - all this time I had focused on the enormity of their punishment and their days of deprivation and humiliation;

But that was before I saw the butterfly at Birkenau.

We were there to say we did not forget, and to light the candle of remembrance. In those shattering moments of identity I looked where no one should ever have needed to look - into the charred chambers of death, and there in the midst of unbearable despair, sweetly and surely, the butterfly flew into the pit and stayed to hear our collective prayer.

I knew all at once the collective souls of my people were surely in Heaven basking in an everlasting glow.

At the very moment the service ended, I watched the butterfly gracefully ascend up, up toward the blue heaven. I understood the sign G-d had given me in this hell hole on earth.

My Brothers and Sisters are at peace forever -

And the Beast is in the fire -

Because I saw the butterfly at Birkenau.



Visiting the Synagogue in Cracow

There is little to hope for in the future for our 5000 Jews.
- A POLISH-JEWISH SPOKESMAN



Birkenau - Remnants of the Crematoria

UJA Mission —

(Continued from Page 13)

Our mission was more than fact finding. It was a history of our Jewish people— from destruction to rebirth— from hope to despair from death to life. It reminded us so deeply of the closeness of our people and the fact that as individual Jews we have a perpetual commitment to our people to galvanize and work and live and love together as one. It also reminded us that our personal problems seem so

miniscule in the context of what our people have lived and died through in the recent annals of our history.

The mission added that much more meaning to our lives and emphasized that what we can do really counts and makes a difference.

As our group of 75 stood together, as one, at our group services at Yad Vashem, we shall always remember our collective response to "Lest We Forget":

Lest We Forget

In the presence of eyes which witnessed the slaughter, which saw the oppression the heart could not bear, and as witness the heart that once taught compassion until the days came to pass that crushed human feeling. I have taken an oath: To remember it all, to remember, not once to forget! In the presence of the flame, a symbol of the slaughter ... in the presence of the flame a symbol of eternal memory ... in the presence of the flame which we kindle in our souls ... we join our sanctified six million. We share in the darkness of their fate, and in the depths we sing their song of hope.



The "Gate" to Auschwitz



Auschwitz in the Jewish Museum



Morry Lapidos and Paula Bornstein of JDC Staff at Mila 18 Monument in Warsaw



Auschwitz - LEST WE FORGET

Jewish Artifacts Intended For 'Museum Of An Extinct Race' On Exhibit In Washington, D.C.

By DAVID FRIEDMAN

During World War II, the Nazis in occupied Czechoslovakia brought artifacts from the Jewish communities of Bohemia and Moravia to Prague for a planned "museum of an extinct race." By the end of the war, they had assembled some 94,000 objects depicting the religious and secular life of Czech Jewry.

These items are now part of the some 140,000 artifacts in the State Jewish Museum of Czechoslovakia in Prague. Now, nearly 400 historical and artistic objects are on loan to the U.S. for an exhibition, "The Precious Legacy: Judaic Treasures From the Czechoslovak State Collections," which opens Nov. 9 at the Smithsonian Institution's Museum of Natural History.

At a press conference at the museum Tuesday, Anna Cohen, project director of the exhibit and director of museum development for the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council, called the Czech collection "one of the largest and most important collections of ethnic art in the world."

This is the first time any of the items have been allowed to leave Czechoslovakia. At the press conference, Mark Talisman, vice chairman of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council and director of the Washington office of the Council of Jewish Federations, described the 15-year effort to bring this about.

15 Year Effort

Talisman said the effort began in 1968 when he was an assistant to the then Rep. Charles Vanik (D. Ohio) and



Tombstones top the multilayered graves in the Jewish Cemetery in Prague's Jewish Quarter.

the Congressman, who is of Czech descent, visited the State Jewish Museum in Prague. From then until 1979, they sought permission to be able to see the parts of the collection that were not on display. In 1979, Talisman and two Jewish professors were able to view what he called an "incredible sight" of thousands of pieces stored in the museum buildings, including one floor filled with Torah scroll covers.

Talisman had high praise for the "loving care" that the Czech government and the more than 140 employees of the Jewish Museum have given to the artifacts.

Peggy Loar, director of the

Smithsonian Institution's Travelling Exhibition Service which is organizing the exhibit, said that 109 individuals and organizations contributed more than \$1 million to bring the exhibit to the U.S. The major gift was from Philip Morris, Inc.

Schedule Of Exhibitions

The exhibit will run in Washington through Dec. 31. It will then go on display at the Bass Museum of Art in Miami Beach, Jan. 21-March 18, 1984; the Jewish Museum in New York, April 15-Aug. 26; the San Diego Museum of Art, Sept. 22-Nov. 18; the Detroit Institute of Arts, March 12-May 5, 1985; and the

Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford, Conn., June 3-July 29, 1985.

Cohen said the exhibition covers 1,000 years of Jewish life in Moravia, Bohemia and Slovakia. The exhibition will include Torah curtains that date from 1602 and items from the middle ages, although most of the items are from the middle ages, although most of the items are from the 18th and 19th centuries.

The exhibition is also a "story of a museum turned upside down in a world gone mad," Cohen said, "of an institution traditionally devoted to the preservation of human culture that overnight came to document the totality of human destruction."

Cohen said the Jewish Museum in Prague was founded in 1906 by Hugo Lieben. In 20 years, he collected more than 1,000 ceremonial and folk art objects and Hebrew manuscripts and books which before World War II were housed in two buildings in Prague's old Jewish quarter.

In 1942, the Nazis created a central Jewish museum and began systematically collecting liturgical books and manuscripts, popular novels, paintings and folk crafts, furniture, pianos, violins, kitchen utensils, clothing and synagogue implements from 145 Jewish communities in Czechoslovakia.

Cohen said the dates when the shipments arrived in Prague from each Jewish community coincided with the date Jews from that town were deported to death camps.

By 1945, the items assembled by the Nazis filled eight

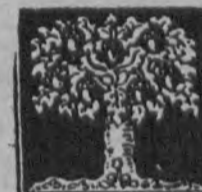
historic buildings in the Jewish quarter and 50 warehouses throughout Prague. The Nazis also had eight Jewish curators cataloguing the items who, Cohen said, felt that at least they were preserving Jewish culture for history.

One who survived, Hannah Violkaba, now 92, helped reassemble the material after the war. The Czech Jewish community did not have the funds after the war



Curators sorting and cataloguing objects. Prague, 1943. Photo: The State Jewish Museum, Prague

to maintain its art treasurers and donated the eight buildings and the thousands of objects to the government which has maintained them ever since.



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View of Prague's Jewish Quarter. The *Altneuschul* (center foreground), Europe's oldest active synagogue, dates from 1270. Photo: Mark Gulezian/Quicksilver Photographers, Washington, D.C.

Open Letter To The Community

Letter from the Headmaster:
Our school year has had a terrific beginning. It was delightful to see such bright and eager faces returning to school. The students' enthusiasm insures that this will be our best year yet.

On behalf of the Albert Einstein Academy I would like to thank the Jewish community for their support of our first fund raising effort for this school year. The New Year's cards were well received and we will continue to offer them with changing designs through the coming years.

As part of our bar mitzvah

celebration our children will be participating in the Friday night services at Congregation Beth Shalom on Oct. 14. Please join us on this happy occasion.

We also invite all interested children and their parents to visit the school to find out more about us. All you need to do is call the school to let us know you're coming.

Come get to know us personally and then you too can join our family and know that your child will be getting an excellent education.

Judy Goldbaum, Headmaster
Albert Einstein Academy

Beth Shalom In A Literary Sense

By LINDA G. FLISS

"We are called the people of the book," said Julie Tollin, the librarian of Congregation Beth Shalom in Dover, Delaware. "We're based on books — that's how we are."

When Julie Tollin became a member of the synagogue in 1963, she felt there was a genuine need for a library. Through her efforts and strong commitments she was able to see her dreams realized in 1968. With the financial aid of our Sisterhood, she was able to begin purchasing the necessary reading material. In addition, some of the members donate books in memory of a loved one who has passed away, or in honor of someone having a bar mitzvah, wedding or other happy occasion.

Nearly all of the more than 700 volumes that comprise the congregation's library are Jewish related. There are books on crafts, cooking, humor, music, festivals, history and poetry. There is even a set of the standard reference Encyclopedia Judaica, abounding with facts on Judaism.

"The library is not just for the use of our congregation," explains Tollin, referring to the 108 families who comprise Beth Shalom. "Anyone is free to come here and utilize our facilities."

Tollin mentioned that many of the non-Jewish users of our library are doing research on the Holocaust. Presently we

have at least 30 or more books on the subject.

Phyllis Levitt, coordinator of the English Department at Dover High School, set up a shelving system for the library based on the Dewey decimal system.

Members are able to check books out themselves on the honor system, using a file card method. New books are reviewed by Tollin in the synagogue's bulletin, as well as being displayed at the synagogue.

Non-members are able to have the same privileges, and Tollin or the rabbi take responsibility for the books.

The rabbinical library is also open to non-members for research. It includes a 20-volume set of the Talmud, written in Aramaic and Hebrew, sets of the Mishna and Midrash, both in Hebrew, and works on Biblical critique and commentary written in English.

It was through the extensive efforts of Rabbi Rosner of Congregation Beth Shalom, that our rabbinical library was assembled.

Jewish people have "an everlasting love affair with books," says Tollin, and the congregation wants to share its literature with the community.

The synagogue is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. Library users may stop by during these hours, or call to make an appointment at another time.

ODESSA ACTIVIST RECEIVES UNUSUAL SUMMONS

ODESSA — Thirty-one year-old Odessa activist Yakov Mesh received an unusual summons ordering him to appear before military authorities for reserve duty by Sept. 20. The summons, similar to one received by Prisoner of Conscience Lev Elbert in April which led to his conviction for draft evasion in May, is unusual because such duty is generally served only by high ranking officers.

Mesh, like Elbert, completed his army service almost a decade ago. Nevertheless, he was refused permission to emigrate to Israel in October 1977 on the basis of his military service. The current move appears to be an effort to make this refusal stick. It is not known whether Mesh will be ordered to report to a secret unit. When Elbert appeared at the draft office to request that he not be sent to such a unit, his request was denied and a new summons issued. Elbert was further denied an answer by military authorities to his question concerning the reasons for the summons. The denial was given under the pretext of state security.

Mesh has been a victim of repeated harassment. He and his wife, Marina, were most recently summoned to the KGB on June 29 and interrogated about a gathering held at their apartment on May 4. The KGB advised him to grant an interview to the local paper to "publicly express regret" about his activities and denounce Zionism, adding that if he did not do so, he would have no change of leaving the USSR and joining his relatives in Israel. Mesh refused to answer any questions during the interrogation.

Interestingly, exit visas have recently been granted to eleven Odessa refuseniks, none of whom are activists.

SOVIETS BAR 49 JEWISH BOOKS AT MOSCOW FAIR

MOSCOW — Soviet authorities barred 49 books on Jewish subjects from the exhibit of the Association of Jewish Book Publishers

Soviet Jewry Round-Up

(AJBP) of New York at the Fourth Moscow International Book Fair, held Sept. 6-12.

Among the titles barred were *The American Jewish Year Book*; *The Jewish Catalogue*; *History of the Jews* by Cecil Roth; former President Jimmy Carter's memoirs; *The History of Israel* by Howard Sacher; *My Name is Asher Lev* by Chaim Potok; *Many Faces of Anti-Semitism*; *Arab Israeli Wars* and 15 books in Russian on Jewish holidays. The Soviets had barred only five titles during the last fair in 1981.

The AJBP stand at the Moscow exhibition attracted tens of thousands of Soviet Jews who came to the fair from all over the Soviet Union during its six-day run, which coincided this year with Rosh Hashanah. Ten thousand copies of a catalogue that included information about the Jewish faith, a Jewish calendar, and a prayer, were distributed.

Also at the exhibition was a stand run by the State of Israel. In 1977, when the first fair opened in Moscow, American publishers agreed to participate on the condition that Jewish publishers and publishers from Israel would be allowed to come as well.

SOVIETS CLAIM JEWISH EMIGRATION "CHANNEL" OF

ISRAELI ESPIONAGE

MOSCOW — An article published in the Aug. 25 edition of *Sovetskaya Rossiya* claimed that emigration from the USSR "is the channel

along which Israeli intelligence endeavors to obtain Soviet secrets." Like the initial "Beware Zionism" column which appeared last April in the Leningrad daily *Leningradskaya Pravda*, the article characterized Hebrew "linguistic circles" as "subversive services" and mentioned several activists by name: Vladimir Slepak, A. Zavurov, Y.U. Berkovsky and S. Levinson. All were described as acting from "greed" and a desire for "easy profit" — reasoning which evokes the traditional anti-Semitic stereotype of the money-hungry Jew. Attempts to expose examples of anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union, such as vandalism against Jewish cemeteries and synagogues, were passed off as "photomontage" designed to stir up "anti-Soviet feeling."

Another anti-Semitic stereotype is echoed in a new book. *The Truth Against Demagoguery and Lies*. A collection of articles published in Russian, the book includes one particularly strident piece by V. Gan entitled "How the Tail Wags the Dog" which claims that virtually every major American newspaper, magazine and television station "is under the direct control, or at least influence, of the Zionists." This allegation is similar to that promulgated by the Tsarist "Protocols of the Elders of Zion," which spoke of an "international Zionist conspiracy."



FRAGMENTS OF ISAIAH

JERUSALEM — A visitor to the Shrine of the Book at Israel Museum in Jerusalem looks at a display of fragments of Isaiah from from the Dead Sea Scrolls. A recent scientific study headed by curator Magen Broshi has concluded that damage to the scrolls may have begun 2,000 years ago — while they were still being used — but there is no evidence that deterioration has continued since their removal from the caves. RNS Photo.

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Dear Rachel

Dear Rachel, I hope you can print this letter, because my husband and I are deperate, and maybe you know someone who can help us. We want to adopt a baby, and everywhere we turn the doors are closed and there are no options.

Most adoption services require you to be some sort of Christian. Non-denominational ones tell us we are too old (we are both 37). Delaware doesn't allow private adoptions, slamming more doors shut in our faces. We want a baby more than I can ever say. We gave up long ago on the idea of a Jewish child, but we have decided that we probably can't handle the severely handicapped children that are available.

We make a good living and can give a child a wonderful, loving home. Is there any possibility we have missed?

Judge Arsht Elected To WHY Board

Judge Roxana Cannon Arsht of Wilmington, is among four individuals newly elected to the board of directors of WHY, Inc., which operates WHY TV 12 and WHY 91 FM, Delaware Valley's public broadcasting services. She will serve for a three-year term.

Roxana Cannon Arsht is a retired Judge of the Family Court of the State of Delaware. Arsht, who received her B.A. from Goucher College and her law degree from the University of Pennsylvania Law School, was admitted to the Delaware Bar in 1940.

She was Judge of the Family Court of the State of

Other Hand

(Continued from Page 3) believe that it is time for the Arab nation to assess the real situation and, like the rest of the nations of the world, handle her affairs on a realistic basis. —in view of the present international situation, peace with Israel is inevitable, whether now, in 10 years' time, or in 15 years. There is no avoiding peace, according to the model of Egyptian-Israeli relations, or any other model. —We must undergo a process of self-criticism, and save ourselves."

While, admittedly, these words come from Oman, not Syria and not Libya, it is a basis for some hope that a bit of the light of reason has

We will do whatever it takes to get a baby. Please help us if you can.

Desperate in Delaware Dear Desperate,

Every few weeks, Jewish Family Services (like other agencies) gets a call or a letter from couples like you, who want something that most of us take for granted: a child. Each time, we have to confirm what you already know. There are very few healthy infants available for adoption.

Nevertheless, here are a few suggestions. You make no mention of foreign adoptions. They are slow, complicated and costly, but possible. You can adopt up to two children this way.

Hard-to-place children come in varieties other than handicapped. Consider an older child, or a group of siblings.

Finally, make sure you have exhausted all possibilities of having a biological child. Both of you should be sure to see qualified infertility specialists, since

People In The News

Delaware from 1971 to 1983; she was Master of the Family Court of the State of Delaware from 1962 to 1971; and she served at the request of Governor Terry on the Wolcott Committee on Education.

Arsht's involvement with the community is strong and she is and has lent her expertise to the Wilmington Medical Center as a trustee, the United Community Fund, the Delaware League for Planned Parenthood as President, the Visiting Nurse Association as President, the National Council of Jewish Women, Girls Club, and the National Association of Women judges.

pierced the emotional fog along the Persian Gulf. Would that some of that same light would shine on the banks of the Potomac.

Let's not be too cynical. After all, Secretary of State Shultz has gotten around to the point where he sees the Syrians as part of the problem in Lebanon.



new medical developments may open options not available to you previously.

Although Jewish Family Service no longer places children for adoption, infertility and adoption counseling are available. They can refer you to agencies that place children, and help you explore your options realistically. Give them a call.

Good Luck, Rachel

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

Nook Naches

Michael Rosen Enters Medical School

Michael B. Rosen has recently been accepted to Hahneman Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa. He is a May, 1983 graduate of the Johns Hopkins University. Michael is the son of Sandy and Frank Rosen of Exeter, N.H. and the grandson of Mrs. Dorothy Bronstein of Wilmington.

If you would like to share your simcha with the community, send a typewritten article to The Jewish Voice, 101 Garden of Eden Rd., Wilmington, Del. 19803. Enclose, along with the article, a check for \$10 for an article, or \$15 for an article with a photo. Checks, which are tax deductible, should be made out to The Jewish Voice.

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 Yes, Sir. כן ארונני.
 What does the lady want? מה רוצה הגברת?
 I too, want breakfast and a menu. גם אני רוצה ארוחת בוקר ותפריס.
 Surely! כודאי!
 Here is water. הנה מים.
 Here is a napkin and a menu. הנה מפתית והנה תפריס.
 What do you wish to have first, Madam? מה רוצה הגברת ראשונה?
 Please give me grapefruit juice. בבקשה לתת לי מיץ אשכוליו.
 And for you, Sir? ולא ארונני?
 I want orange juice. אני רוצה מיץ תפריס.

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Wilmington Chapter Of Hadassah

**JANE KLINGER
OF WINTERTHUR
TO SPEAK AT
HADASSAH MEETING**

"The Jews of Italy" will be featured at the Wilmington Chapter of Hadassah's sabra group meeting on Monday, Oct. 10. The meeting will begin at 12:15 p.m. and will take place at the Jewish Community Center.

The speaker will be Jane Klinger, who is a conservator of art at Wintherthur Museum. She has an M.S.A. degree in art conservation. For seven years she worked as a conservator of art in the Pitti Palace in Florence and the Jewish Museum at the Great Synagogue in Florence. She is fluent in Italian and is acquainted with Italian Jewry. While in Israel, she worked at the National and University Library in Jerusalem. It will be a privilege to hear her speak.

Myrna Rubenstein, sabra group president, will conduct the meeting. Thelma Deitcher, program vice-president will introduce the speaker. A mini-luncheon will be served. There is no charge; the meeting is open to the public.

STUDY OR ACTION?

Which comes first? To this age-old question of precedence in Jewish life, our tradition loudly proclaims: Study is more important

because it should lead to action. In this connection, The Wilmington Chapter of Hadassah will be offering the following subjects for group study and hopefully lots of action will be the result!

Bible Study - This group meets the third Wednesday of each month. All that you need is a copy of the Bible. Regular attendance is not required - drop in anytime. The next meeting will be Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. Call 478-6822 for details.

Yiddish Lieder - This group will be studying Yiddish Songs. Besides learning the songs, the group will discuss the historical and social significance of these songs in the lives of our *bubbas* and *zeddas*. How they reflect the hopes and fears, joys and sorrows of the Jewish people. They will meet once a month. Contact leader, Ruth (478-2893) for information on the next meeting.

Children's books - This group is just forming. We will fulfill a *mitzvah* "You shall teach it diligently to your children and grandchildren." The group will analyze a series of children's books containing specifically Jewish content. Some of the books will be suitable for young adults. Contact Judy (478-6822 evenings) for information.

Caring In Mid-Life Stress

Wilmington Medical Center's department of pastoral care, in conjunction with the medicine and religion committee of the Medical Society of Delaware, will present a fall seminar series for area clergy and health care professionals on "Caring in Mid-Life Stress."

The series will run for eight weeks on consecutive

Tuesdays, beginning Sept. 27 and ending Nov. 15, at 8:30 a.m. in the Delaware Division's 8th floor conference room.

Area clergy and health care professionals may obtain program and registration information by contacting Carolyn Pontius in The Center's department of Pastoral Care at 428-2720.

Beth Emeth School News

Congregation Beth Emeth will continue their series of programs for pre-schoolers and their parents. These programs are open to all children ages 3, 4 and 5. The programs are held from 1 to 2 p.m. at Beth Emeth and are conducted by Suzanne Paul, director of education. While the children attend their program, the parents are invited to meet with Rabbi Grum-

bacher for a discussion of the holiday. The list of program dates for 1983-84 is as follows:

Friday, Oct. 14, Shabbat; Tuesday, Dec. 6, Hanukah; Wednesday, March 14, Purim; Monday, May 7, Yom Ha'atzmaut.

Reservations for the Shabbat program are now being accepted at the school office, 762-5858.

Organizations in the News

Art Auction At Beth Shalom

Beth Shalom Sisterhood proudly announces an art show and auction presented by Fine Arts Gallery, Inc., on Saturday, Oct. 22, at Beth Shalom, 18th & Baynard Blvd. The evening will begin with a preview at 7:30 p.m. accompanied by wine and hors d'oeuvres. The auction begins at 8:30 p.m. and coffee and dessert will follow the auction.

Original works of fine art will be offered to delight the novice as well as the experienced collector. A majority of art works will have a starting bid of \$25 to \$80. A "collector's corner" will feature the works of Dali, Neiman, Uzilevsky, and Vasarely.

Personal checks, Visa, MasterCard, all with appropriate identification, will be accepted for payment.

Door prizes will be awarded at the conclusion of the auction.

Tickets are \$2.50 per person purchased in advance or \$3 per person at the door. The patron donation is \$18 per couple, for which you will receive four tickets to the auction as well as the publishing of your name in the program book.

For further information, please contact Alana Meiners at 652-3933 or Annette Kendis at 459-8886.

Beth El Friday Night Forums

A series of Friday night forums will be launched at Temple Beth El on Oct. 14, when Connie Kreshtool will speak on Liberal Judaism in Israel. Kreshtool has attended the Conference of World Union for Progressive Judaism in Israel on several occasions. She is involved in a myriad of activities for Jewish causes as well as serving as columnist Kolya Gavish in the *Jewish Voice*.

On Nov. 18, Dr. Irene G. Shur, who heads up the Ethnic Studies Institute at West Chester University, will speak and present slides on the topic "The Holocaust: Is It Over?" Shur is a specialist on the Holocaust and has traveled extensively in Europe studying anti-Semitism. A grant from the Delaware Humanities Forum enables her to come to Beth El.

N. Even-Or or as we usually know him, Nissan Finkelstein, will talk on "Israel the Bible and Archaeology" on Dec. 23. Finkelstein has interests in a variety of Jewish topics. On a previous visit to Newark, he spoke about Jews in the USSR. His column, "On

the Other Hand" indicates an abiding interest and love of Torah. A recent interest of his is the archaeology of Israel.

Keil-Herrmann Memorial Lecture

The second annual Keil-Herrmann Memorial Lecture Weekend will be held on Oct. 21-23, at Congregation Beth Emeth, 300 Lea Blvd. The lecture series which is open to all members of the community will feature Rabbi Jerome R. Malino as scholar-in-residence.

As the title of his series, Rabbi Malino has chosen: "Prophets, Priests, Myths: Symbols and a Chosen People." The first lecture, "Where Priest and Prophet Meet" will be on Friday evening, Oct. 21 following a Sisterhood Shabbat dinner and worship service. The second lecture, at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday morning, Oct. 22 is entitled "Through the Crack of the Visible Universe: Torah Study, Myth and Symbolism." The final lecture in the series, "How Odd of God: The Development of the Concept of the Chosen People" will be given at 10 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 23 following a 9:30 a.m. Brotherhood breakfast.

Rabbi Malino who is rabbi emeritus of the United Jewish Center of Danbury, Conn. is a past president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis and past president of the New England Region of the CCAR. He is on the executive board of the Association of Religious Communities (ARC) of which he was vice president and is currently serving his second term as president. He is also a member of the National Executive Committee of the Jewish Peace Fellowship and a member of the alumni overseers of the Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion. Born in New York City, he was or-

ained as a rabbi at the Jewish Institute of Religion, where he also received the degree of master of Hebrew literature. He subsequently received the honorary degree of doctor of human letters from Alfred University and the honorary doctor of divinity degree from the Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion. He became Rabbi of the United Jewish Center and served until Nov. 1981 when he became rabbi emeritus. He is the author of a series "Judaism Points The Way" for *Keeping Posted*, a publication for youth. He has contributed to professional journals and has published original and translated poetry. He was a member of the Danbury Board of Education for 20 years and served nine times as its president. He is a former member of the Commission for Higher Education for the State of Connecticut.

The scholar-in-residence lecture series is sponsored annually at Congregation Beth Emeth by the Rosa K. Keil-Zelda K. Herrmann Memorial Fund. Last year, the distinguished lecturer was Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut who spoke on "Torah A Modern Commentary."

The Changing Jewish Family

"The Changing Jewish Family: New Combinations and Permutations" will be the topic of a series of meetings at Congregation Beth Emeth on three Thursday evenings at 7:30 p.m. in October, November and December. At the meetings, which are open to the public, outstanding local experts from the Jewish Family Service will discuss the challenges created by the various new ways in which Jewish families are being structured.

On Thursday, Oct. 6, Yvette Rudnitsky will discuss "Step Families: Yours, Mine and Ours." The talk will include war and peace in the "blended" family; who disciplines

(Continued to Page 19)

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Beth Emeth Sisterhood

Robert Frankel, director of the Delaware Art Museum, will be the guest speaker at the Sisterhood Meeting of Oct. 11. He will discuss the American Film Costume Exhibition, which is currently being shown at the museum, until Oct. 30. This exhibition, which is known as "The Silver Screen Costume and Memorabilia Exhibition" features costumes worn by such well-known stars of the motion picture industry as Bette Davis, Joan Fontaine, Julie Andrews, Lana Turner, etc. from 1922-1969. A petite luncheon will be served, starting at Noon.

Please call Phyllis Bowman for reservations, 764-1724. Free baby-sitting will be available at all Sisterhood daytime meetings during the coming season.

The Sisterhood meeting of Oct. 18, at 7:30 p.m. will have as a speaker Dr. Henry H. Schenker, president of Temple Beth Emeth and chairman of the Shalom Group at the Temple. His speech is entitled "What do Non-Jews Want to Know about Judaism?"

Changing Jewish Family —

(Continued from Page 18) whom; dealing with ex-spouses; how to develop unity in the new family — no quick solutions. On Thursday, Nov. 3, Hedvah Campeas-Cohen will speak on "Single Parenting: Juggling the Roles" — being mother and father; scheduling time for all; making decisions; the missing

Organizations in the News

BBW Schedules Bus Trips to Atlantic City

After a successful venture with three busloads of members and friends who went to Harrah's in Atlantic City on Oct. 3, the B'nai B'rith Women of Delaware completed arrangements for two more bus trips during the month of November.

The first trip will be on Wednesday, Nov. 2, to New York City, leaving the B'nai B'rith Building at 9 a.m. promptly. It will depart from New York at 7 p.m. The cost of this trip will be \$18 per person.

The second trip will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 16 to Caesar's Regency in Atlantic City, leaving the B'nai B'rith Building promptly at 6:30 p.m. and returning at a 12:30 a.m. departure. The cost of this trip will be \$7 per person for which each one will receive \$10 in quarters and a chance on a \$300 award, upon arriving in Atlantic City. The

entire \$7 goes to B'nai B'rith Women.

Reservations for either of these trips or both may be made by forwarding checks made payable to B'nai B'rith Women and mailed to Sylvia K. Shtofman, c/o ERA Shtofman Realty, 1035-E Philadelphia Pike, Wilmington, Delaware (19809).

As seating will be limited on both of these trips, it is advised to make reservations early. The trips are open to men and women.

AKSE Sisterhood Gift Shop

Soon Hanukkah will be here — (early this year! Dec. 1) and this means that we must all get "on the ball" and do our Hanukkah shopping. Check your paper supplies and see what is needed such as tablecloths, plates, napkins, decorations, cups, etc. Greeting cards are needed to give with gifts, too. Is your menorah in good shape? Shabbat candle holders?

Mark your calendar — Nov. 20 — and plan to attend the AKSE annual gift shop Hanukkah bazaar. A lot of new items will be on display as well as new menorahs, decorations, small gift items, stickers, window ornaments, lucite items, aprons, potholders, mittens, etc.

This seems to be the year for a lot of bar and bat mitzvahs, as well as weddings. Order *yarmulkas* so your guests will have something to remember that "special" occasion. Call Ruthann Goldstein at 478-1067, after 6 p.m. anyday, for an appointment. She can be seen on Sundays between 10 a.m. and Noon at Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth in the gift shop, as long as Talmud Torah is in session. Any color and imprint can be ordered for *yarmulks*.

We have a big selection of greeting cards. No one can beat our price! Yes, we do have a beautiful selection of bar and bat mitzvah cards.

Come — browse thru our gift shop. You might find the right gift for whatever occasions you need it for, or perhaps for yourself. The gift shop is not open during the week except by appointment only.



ST. PAUL DE VENCE, France — Russian-born painter Marc Chagall makes faces at his grandchildren during a party marking Mr. Chagall's 96th birthday recently at his home in St. Paul De Vence, France. The famous artist has been a French resident since 1923. RNS Photo.

spouse; communicating with children; new relationships; starting over. On Thursday, Dec. 8, Yvette Rudnitsky will discuss "Mature Married Couples." This will cover such areas as facing changes; filling leisure time; the "empty nest"; career crativity; community work; companionship; sex; health.

KIDS AT SCHOOL?

The JEWISH VOICE

- Jewish Books In Review See p. 18
- Who Are The Sephardim? See p. 25
- Pessover Crossword, p. 41
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World-Wide Campaign To Collect Material On Holocaust Survivors

1985 will mark the 40th anniversary of the liberation of Europe from the Nazi nightmare. To commemorate this occasion, Beth Hatefutsoth, the Nahum Goldmann Museum of the Jewish Diaspora in Tel Aviv, is planning a comprehensive exhibition on the Holocaust survivors, recalling the story of the hundreds of thousands of Jewish refugees who survived the war - in camps, in resistance movements or in hiding.

In preparation for this exhibition, Beth Hatefutsoth has announced a world-wide campaign to collect photographs and films that have any bearing on the subject of Holocaust survivors.

Beth Hatefutsoth would like all those - especially Holocaust survivors, their families and descendants - who have any films or photographs on this subject to send them to the Beth Hatefutsoth archives, thereby making them

available to the general public. The material will be used for the historical research of the period, as well as for the preparation of an exhibition that will make known the history of that era - in particular to the younger generation.

Photographs and films are being sought relating to the period from the liberation from the Nazis (1944-45) to the final rehabilitation of the Holocaust survivors - whether in Israel, Europe, or elsewhere (1948-1950).

The following are the major subjects for which visual documentation is needed:

European Jewry immediately following the liberation.

Repatriation.

The return of Jewish children hidden by Christians.

The *Bricha*.

Life in the Displaced Persons camps in Germany.

The rehabilitation of Jewish communities in Eastern and Western Europe. Illegal immigration.

Emigration to and rehabilitation in countries outside Europe.

The Israel War of Independence.

Mass immigration to the State of Israel.

To simplify the identification of the visual material, senders are requested to stick a label on the back of each photograph with the name of the sender, his exact address (including telephone number); year the photograph was taken (exact date, if possible); place where the photograph was taken; and description (20 words) of the subject matter.

All the photographs will be kept in the Beth Hatefutsoth archives.

Address for submitting photographs: Holocaust Survivors Documentation Campaign, Beth Hatefutsoth, P.O.B. 39359, Tel Aviv 61392, Israel.

Obituaries

Emanuel Freeman

Emanuel "Mannie" Freeman, 82, of 4156 Inverrary Blvd. Manors of Inverrary Lauder Hill, Fla., formerly of Wilmington, Del., died of heart failure Sept. 19 at Fort Lauderdale Hospital, Fort Lauderdale.

Mr. Freeman was the owner-operator of the Wilmington Jobbing and Distributing Co. from 1928 to 1970. An active member of the Electrical Appliance Dealers of Delaware Inc., he founded the organization's insurance program and also served as its executive director. He moved to Florida in 1973.

Born in England, Mr. Freeman came to the United States in 1903 and was educated in Wilmington public schools. He was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School in 1923.

He was a board member and past president of Temple Beth Emeth in Wilmington. He founded and was the former president of Beth Emeth Memorial Park in Wilmington.

He is survived by his wife, Selma; two daughters, Jane Smith of Claymont and Frances Hendrick of Houston, Texas; a stepson, Stephen Morrison of Long Island, N.Y.; a brother, David of Miami Beach; two sisters, Rose Spector and Jeanette Michaels, both of Long Beach, Calif.; six grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Services were held Sept. 21 at Beth Emeth Memorial Park, Du Pont and Faulkland roads.

Instead of flowers, the family suggests contributions to a favorite charity.

David Snellenburg II

David Snellenburg II, a Wilmington, Del., criminal lawyer for almost 30 years, was dead on arrival Sept. 28 at Southern Chester County Medical Center, Jennersville. He was 62.

Mr. Snellenburg, of R.D. 1, retired in 1980 after practicing criminal law in Wilmington since the early 1950s.

He was an attorney with Killoran & Van Brunt in Wilmington until the firm closed in 1977, then had his own practice until his retirement.

A graduate of the University of Delaware and the University of Virginia Law School, he was a page and law clerk to former Delaware Superior Court Judges George Burton Pearson Jr. and Caleb R. Layton III. He also served as Judge Advocate General in the Army National Guard during the 1960s. He was an Army

veteran of World War II and the Korean War, and spent three years with the Army in the Pacific, participating in the Okinawa campaign.

Mr. Snellenburg was born and lived most of his life in Wilmington. He lived in Florida briefly after retiring before moving to Landenberg last year.

He is survived by his mother, Anne Schwartz Snellenburg, with whom he lived.

Services and burial were private.

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STORE HOURS: Sunday 9 am-6 pm
Mon.-Sat 8 am-10 pm

Faulkland Road

1710 FAULKLAND RD., WILMINGTON, DEL. 19808
STORE HOURS: Sunday 9 am-6 pm
Mon.-Sat 8 am-9 pm