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Armed Israeli policemen guard the entrance to the Russian consulate in Tel Aviv June 16, where thousands of Russian Jews who immigrated to Israel liked up to vote in the Russian presidential election.

Russian Jews Optimistic Yeltsin Will Triumph

By LEV KRICHEVSKY

MOSCOW, June 17 (JTA) — Russian Jews reacted with cautious optimism to the results of the first round of an election that will determine the country's future.

"I believe that Yeltsin will remain in office, giving all of us a chance to build a normal human life," Russia's chief rabbi, Adolph Shayevech, said after Sunday's elections.

Most of Russia's Jews had supported democratic-leaning candidates. Some community leaders voiced optimism about an ultimate Boris Yeltsin victory in the runoff, which could be held as early as July 3.

With 98 percent of the ballots counted, Yeltsin had secured 34.8 percent of the vote. His closest rival, Communist Party leader Gennady Zyuganov, won 32.1 percent of the vote.

The outcome of the runoff will depend in large part on who manages to woo the supporters of nationalist Alexander Lebed, a retired general who had a surprisingly strong third-place showing with about 15 percent of the vote.

Liberal economist Grigory Yavlinsky of the Yabloko bloc was reported to be the fourth with about 7 percent, followed by the ultranationalist Vladimir Zhirinovskiy, who captured less than 6 percent of the vote.

Alexander Osotsov, executive vice president of the Russian Jewish Congress, called Yeltsin's lead in the first round "a huge success," given his extremely low ratings in public opinion polls some three months ago. But, Osotsov said, "what could guarantee a Yeltsin victory in the second round is his political alliance with Lebed, the third in [the] race."

"The results leave many unanswered questions as to what will happen during the second round," said Mark Levin, executive director of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry. "There are no guarantees that those who support Lebed will throw their support behind the candidate Lebed eventually endorses for the presidency."

Indeed, Alexander Lieberman, director of the Moscow bureau of the Union of Councils for Soviet Jews, believes that the majority of those who cast their votes for Lebed are likely to support Zyuganov in the second round.

Zyuganov also has tried in the wake of the

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Jewish Family Service Holds Annual Meeting

Arnold Lieberman Honored After 20 Years of Service

By JORDAN SOPINSKY
Editor of The Jewish Voice

On Tuesday, June 4, Jewish Family Service of Delaware held its annual meeting. Honoring Arnold Lieberman, Executive Director for the past eighteen years, the meeting also welcomed incoming President Lawrence Drexler and Executive Director Dory Zatushni. David Krigstein gave the annual report and Rabbi Grumbacher, who interned under Arnold while pursuing a master's degree, gave the keynote address.

Referred to by many as the "counselor's counselor," Mr. Lieberman distinguished himself as a clinician as well as an administrator. A native Delawarean and University of Delaware alumnus, Arnold expanded the focus and reputation of JFS and led it into becoming one of the most respected social agencies in the state. In addition, he served on numerous committees, boards, and organizations in every capacity from member to President. These include the Mental Health Association, Retarded Children's Association, Alcoholism Commission, Interagency Coordinating Council, Community Action Case Conference, and Councils of Family Service Agencies at local, county, state, and regional levels.

Irwin Engelson, past President of JFS, paid



A wedding at AEA. The impending marriage on May 19th of teacher Rivka Ini gave rise to a wonderful Wedding Theme for Gan Kahol at Albert Einstein Academy. Pictured are: Joseph Rosenberg (ring bearer), Laura Ann Davis (flower girl), Ilana Mintz (bride), Rachel Vargyai (flower girl).

tribute to Arnold in a speech detailing his twenty years of dedicated service. "The best



Arnold Lieberman, retiring Executive Director.

way to look back on what Arnold has meant to us at JFS," Irwin said, "is to look at the turmoil of the times and the Agency's response."

"The past eighteen or twenty years have seen many changes in our community, our nation, and our world, and JFS has had to react to these changes," Irwin noted.

Irwin pointed out that by strengthening the Board of Directors through Board Orientation, installing documentation and quality control for a professional operational foundation, creating a peer supervision and staff interaction environment, and demanding fiscal integrity and accountability, Arnold quickly turned JFS from a small, low-budgeted, no full-time social

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Jewish Relief Groups Shift Focus To Help Rebuild Bosnia

By EDWARD SEROTTA

PARIS (JTA) — Donors around the world should move away from rescue efforts and toward the rebuilding of Bosnia, the hosts of a recent Paris gathering stressed.

The American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, in conjunction with the Sarajevo Jewish community's humanitarian aid society La Benevolencija, sponsored the one-day conference here last week. Both La Benevolencija and the JDC remained neutral during the war in the

former Yugoslavia, which allowed them to provide food, medicine and equipment to people of every ethnic background during the fighting.

In addition, Sarajevo's sole operating synagogue became a symbol of hope for the city during the 43-month war, halted late last year by a military-political accord reached in Dayton, Ohio, under the watch of the United States.

Jacob Finci, the president of La Benevolencija, headed the Paris meeting, attended by representatives

of similar aid organizations from across Europe, among other groups.

Proposed reconstruction projects include:

- * The training of members of the Jewish women's club of Sarajevo who have been making hundreds of "house calls" to those traumatized by the war. Some of these women are Holocaust survivors and have been particularly effective in helping those who have lost family in the war.

- * A small-business development program in which Bosnians can learn

how to set up and run businesses. The JDC created a similar program in Israel for Russian and Ethiopian immigrants, and JDC trainers will be sent from Israel to Bosnia.

- * A center for senior citizens, many of whom remained in Sarajevo during the war and have few social contacts.

- * A small pharmaceutical laboratory that can manufacture basic drugs. Several Jewish community members are professors of pharmacology in Sarajevo and have already

assembled a team of chemists anxious to work.

Problems for Bosnians who live in various European countries and who do not wish to return home were also discussed. For instance, Switzerland is about to end the refugee status it gave to about 20,000 Bosnians. Other countries may not be far behind. In addition, of the more than 10,000 Bosnians in the United Kingdom, only 55 — nearly all of them Jews — have been accorded semi-permanent status.

Delivering Holocaust History, Lessons On CD-ROM

By BRAD LAKRITZ
Jewish Bulletin
of Northern California

The Holocaust may be the most difficult event for Jews and non-Jews alike to comprehend. But at the click of a computer's mouse, two new CD-ROMs provide important historical documentation about the decimation of European Jewry from 1933-1945.

"The Yellow Star: The Persecution of the Jews in Europe From 1933 to 1945" is based on the Academy Award-nominated film "The Yellow Star." In the introduction, Simon Wiesenthal explains that the film is a "remembrance, a lesson, and a warning."

"The Yellow Star" employs the metaphor of a book, using some of the latest hypermedia production techniques to provide access to video

clips and a limited amount of text and glossary information. Turning the pages, one moves through an interactive timeline to videos about historical events like the Wannsee Conference or the destruction of the Warsaw Ghetto.

"Lest We Forget - A History of the Holocaust" develops a more powerful interpretation of the event. "We will never be able to totally understand the Holocaust," say the makers of this CD-ROM, and "despite exhaustive documentation it will remain incomprehensible."

Like "The Yellow Star," this CD-ROM takes a very clear stand about how to teach and learn about the Holocaust. But, rather than focus only on the horrors, "Lest We Forget" includes important information about the history of the Jews in Europe and the creation of the state of Israel.

"Lest We Forget" begins with a brief but powerful collage of images of sounds. The main menu is dark, and the soundtrack foreboding, as a small window plays a continuous loop film with images of Jews in Europe before the war. The smiling faces seem incongruous with the powerful sounds of soldiers marching, trains screeching, and dogs barking.

From this menu users can choose from the four main sections including: "The History of the Jews," "Hitler's Germany," "The Holocaust" and "The Aftermath." Each chapter includes a short overview and a series of sub-headings with links to more films, photographs and text. Along the right side of each screen is a series of clickable images that open still more videos, photographs and texts.

A compact timeline, glossary, mini-biographies of key figures in the story and maps are all part of the side bar menu.

"The Aftermath" section explores one of the most complicated parts of the Holocaust story: the difficulty survivors had in reaching Palestine and integrating into the young Jewish state. In addition, this CD-ROM presents an impressive compilation of historical images, film clips and important documentation such as aerial photos of concentration camps.

Also included is a nearly 200-page Adobe Acrobat Reader text document that can be read or printed right from the disk. "Lest We Forget" is a comprehensive multimedia history of the Holocaust, and a resource that is a must for every synagogue, school or home library.

Parents and teachers should be aware that both CD-ROMs contain extensive graphic footage of Nazi atrocities against Jews and others. Because young people don't always understand the difference between fact and fiction, preparation is critical.

"Lest We Forget," for Windows and Macintosh, is one of the most sophisticated examples of new media technology. It requires a 33 mhz 486 PC or better, Windows 3.1 or higher, 8 megabytes of RAM, a VGA monitor with speakers and a double-speed CD-ROM drive. Macintosh owners need a Ilci or better, system 7 or higher, 8 MB of RAM, color monitor with speakers, and a double speed CD-ROM drive.

"The Yellow Star" operates on both Windows and Macintosh com-

puters with a CD-ROM drive.

"The Yellow Star" (Khush Multimedia, \$34.99). Information: (312) 346-2048 or send e-mail to: khush_multimedia@compucity.com

"Lest We Forget" (Endless Interactive, \$59.95), available through Logos Research Systems. Information: (800) 87-LOGOS or visit the web site at: <http://www.logos.com>

Study: Despite Rise in Racism, Anti-Semitism is on the Decline

By DEBORAH LEIPZIGER

LONDON, June 11 (JTA) — Anti-Semitism is on the wane in many countries around the world at a time when racism and xenophobia directed against other groups is rising, according to a study of anti-Semitic trends released this week. The study, published by the American Jewish Committee and the London-based Institute for Jewish Policy Research, pointed to a number of trends explaining the decrease in anti-Semitism, including the Middle East peace process and new laws in Europe that criminalize Holocaust denial.

But the concurrent rise in racism and xenophobia directed against other groups should still be a matter of concern to Jews, said Tony Lerman, the institute's director and editor of the report. "Although anti-Semitic violence is only a tiny fraction of racist violence in general, the striking feature of this report is the worsening racist climate in many countries — and this in itself is very disturbing," he said. "Surprisingly, the latest racist upsurge has not led to an increase in anti-Semitism," he said. But he questioned whether the two trends would run in separate directions over the long term.

The fifth annual "Anti-Semitism World Report 1996," which assesses the racial climate of 61 countries and which was released this week in London and New York, found a lessening of European anti-Semitism of the late 1980s and early part of this decade. But it pointed to a negative trend in the United States, noting a breakdown there of the taboo on expressions of anti-Semitism.

"For decades, this taboo was in place," the report said. "In recent years, however, the taboo has begun to wear thin, exposing Jews to expressions of hostility that were unlikely to come to the surface at an earlier period."

"Jewish leaders find it much more difficult at present to find allies in the general community for the struggle against anti-Semitism," the report

added.

"It is a telling sign of where things now stand in intergroup relations in the [United States] that Jews are routinely challenged to 'prove' that Louis Farrakhan is an anti-Semite" despite the numerous times the Nation of Islam leader called Jews "bloodsuckers" and stated that German Jews funded Hitler.

The report found a decrease of anti-Semitism in such countries as Great Britain, Germany, and South Africa. But it noted a rise in anti-Semitic incidents and sentiments in Australia, where such incidents increased by 7 percent during the previous year, as well as Belgium, Sweden, and Turkey. In Sweden, the report found, the neo-Nazi movement is stronger now than at any time since World War II. The report pointed to the success of the Islamist Welfare Party in Turkey's general elections in December as being of particular concern to the local Jewish community.

In Russia, the report found, attitudes tended to be more anti-Zionist than anti-Semitic. A poll released by the American Jewish Committee in April found that most Russians have low levels of hostility against Jews.

A second study released this week, conducted by researchers at Tel Aviv University, found that anti-Semitic violence had shown a general decrease worldwide during the past year. But it pointed to an increase in anti-Semitic rhetoric in a number of countries. On the Internet, 25 sites were found during the first four months of 1996 that were disseminating anti-Semitic information, the study said.

Dina Porat, who worked on the Tel Aviv study, attributed at least part of the increase to liberal laws in some countries regarding freedom of expression, which created an environment in which anti-Semitic and racist groups could distribute their propaganda.

(JTA correspondent Naomi Segal in Jerusalem contributed to this report.)

On The Rebbe's Yahrzeit

In the old days there was a person in every town who would light the street lamps with a flame he carried at the end of a long pole. On the street corners, the lamps waited to be lit. Sometimes, however, the lamps were not as easily accessible... there were lamps in forsaken places. Someone had to light even those lamps so that they would fulfill their purpose and light up the paths of others. Today too, someone must be willing to forgo his or her conveniences and reach out to light even those forsaken lamps. ...

--THE LUBAVITCHER REBBE, RABBI MENACHEM M. SCHNEERSON, OF SAINTED MEMORY

This is the recurring theme in the history of Lubavitch, and in particular, in the life of the Lubavitcher Rebbe. A luminary in his lifetime, the Rebbe seemed always to think of people in terms of light. And he taught us to think of ourselves as lamplighters.

Tomorrow, the third day of the Jewish month of Tammuz marks the second anniversary of the Rebbe's passing. We can wax eloquent and endlessly about the Rebbe, but he would prefer that less be said and more be done. Indeed, the Talmud states that the righteous need no memorializing, for their accomplishments are their memorials.

Today, there are some 2,000 Chabad-Lubavitch centers around the world, each one a center of study, outreach and inspiration, each one a promise for Jewish continuity. Thousands of men and women continue to dedicate their lives to the lamplighter's calling.

Thousands more, perhaps millions, of people have had their souls rekindled, their spirits lifted, and their lives illuminated by the Rebbe. What greater memorial can there be?

Jewish mysticism teaches that the influence of the righteous is more deeply felt in this world after their passing, then during their lives. In fact, since the Rebbe's passing, the activities of Lubavitch have intensified: new centers are being built, new schools are opening, new communities are thriving. Lubavitch is reaching out to more people, in more distant places than ever before.

With quiet persistence, the unsung lamplighters keep at their work, illuminating the dark spots in this world: one more cry to be heeded, one more soul to recover, one more void to fill. This, ultimately, is what Lubavitch is all about, what the Rebbe pursued all the years of his life.

In honor of Tammuz 3, people around the world will be paying tribute to the Rebbe's life. We will redouble our efforts to emulate all that the Rebbe represented. We will give more charity, fulfill an additional mitzvah, attend a Torah-study class, and devote time for prayer. We will strive to bring the Redemption one day closer. Join us. Together, let us do something meaningful for our spirit and community as we pay tribute to the Rebbe's life.

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Russian Jewish Studies Majors to Graduate in Moscow

A new chapter of Russian Jewish history will be written on June 27, 1996, when a class of seventeen young scholars and archivists graduate from Russian State University for the Humanities with degrees in Jewish history, culture, languages and archives.

The historic event marks the first graduation of the pioneering, Moscow-based Project Judaica, a five-year-old program in Jewish studies jointly sponsored by the Jewish Theological Seminary, the YIVO Institute for Jewish Research and the Russian State University.

The graduating scholars have spent the past five years studying many areas of Judaica, with the primary focus being on the history and culture of Eastern European Jewry. The core of their study took place at the Russian State University, where their faculty included visiting professors from the United States, Israel and Europe.

24 Israelis To Go For The Gold In 1996 Olympics

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Twenty-four Israeli athletes will go for the gold in July at the Summer Olympics in Atlanta. Israel's Olympic Commission on Wednesday officially presented the team, which will include athletes in the categories of track and field, boxing, judo, wrestling, weight lifting, swimming, sharpshooting, fencing and sailing. The Israeli team includes winners of silver and bronze medals in judo from the 1992 Summer Games in Barcelona, as well as medal winners from several world championships.

Bus Service Between Jordan and Israel Established

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Direct bus service between the Jewish state and the Hashemite kingdom got under way. But a lack of publicity resulted in few paying tourists. Most passengers on the inaugural trip were officials from the Israeli Ministry of Transportation, Israel Radio said.

A route that runs between Haifa, Israel, and Amman, Jordan — via Nazareth, Israel — opened. Other routes that opened run between Tel Aviv and Amman, and the Red Sea cities of Eilat, Israel, and Aqaba, Jordan.

Israel Opens Tourism Information Web-Site

NEW YORK, NY — "Tourism to Israel is 'on line'," says Uzi Michaeli, Israel's Consul and Commissioner for Tourism in North America, commenting on the sophisticated new web-site recently inaugurated by Israel's Ministry of Tourism.

The new web-site enables callers to retrieve a vast amount of information on travel to Israel — including up-to-the-moment details of hotels, restaurants, transportation and tours. The attractively designed site is fully illustrated with maps and color images of Israel sites and scenes. The Israel tourism information web-site can be called at <http://www.infotour.co.il>

Argentina To Pay Fine To Iran For Cancelling Nuclear Contract

BUENOS AIRES (JTA) — Argentina will pay Iran a \$5.5 million fine for the cancellation of a \$48 million nuclear technology contract that featured the construction in Iran of a reactor with uranium-refining capabilities, official sources have said. Argentina reportedly settled the case out of court after negotiations that were "hard and unfriendly," sources said last week.

In early February 1992, the Argentine government stopped the shipment of the small nuclear reactor to Teheran under pressure from the United States and Israel. The Argentine-built reactor was part of a bilateral contract, which included other provisions, such as lowering the levels of enriched-uranium at the core of the Teheran University research reactor. These other tasks were carried out by Argentine technicians without American objections.

Netanyahu Appoints Ministers, Finalizes Coalition

By NAOMI SEGAL

JERUSALEM, June 17 (JTA) — Prime Minister-elect Benjamin Netanyahu clinched a new government after signing a coalition accord with Natan Sharansky's Yisrael Ba'Aliyah Party.

The agreement with Sharansky gave Netanyahu the necessary Knesset majority to gain approval of his government. On Sunday, June 16, Netanyahu's Likud Party, which ran a joint list with the Geshet and Tsomet parties for the Knesset, signed coalition agreements with the National Religious Party, Shas and The Third Way.

After reaching agreement with Yisrael Ba'Aliyah, Netanyahu rounded out his coalition by signing an accord with United Torah Judaism, giving the incoming government a 66-seat majority in the 120-member Knesset.

Israel's government ministers are Benjamin Netanyahu - Prime Minister,

Minister of Housing and Construction, Minister of Religious Affairs, Minister of Foreign Affairs

Rafael Eitan - Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Agriculture and Environment.

Zevulun Hammer - Deputy Prime Minister, Minister of Education and Culture

Moshe Katsav - Deputy Prime Minister, Minister of Tourism

Ze'ev Benjamin Begin - Minister of Science

Yuli Edelstein - Minister of Immigrant Absorption

Tzachi Hanegbi - Minister of Health

Avigdor Kahalani - Minister of Public Security

Rabbi Yitzhak Levy - Minister of Transport and Energy

Limor Livnat - Minister of Communications

Dan Meridor - Minister of Finance

Yitzhak Mordechai - Minister of Defense

Prof. Ya'acov Ne'eman - Minister

of Justice

Natan Sharansky - Minister of Industry and Trade

Eli Suissa - Minister of the Interior

Eliyahu Yishai - Minister of Labor and Social Affairs

Peres, who chaired Monday's opening session of the 14th Knesset due to his status as the body's oldest member, said, "I am convinced above and beyond differences of opinion, concern for the peace, security and welfare of the State of Israel unites all of us."

The theme of unity was also expressed in the United States. "The organized Jewish community has consistently supported the elected government of Israel as well as the peace process," said Dan Weintraub, Esq., the Director of Delaware's Jewish Community Relations Committee (JCRC). "That should continue."

"Prime Minister Netanyahu's approach to the peace process has not

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House Passes Foreign Aid Bill With Current Levels To Israel

By MATTHEW DORF

WASHINGTON (JTA) — A record number of Republicans and Democrats in the House of Representatives joined forces last week to approve an \$11.9 billion foreign aid bill that maintains Israel's current \$3 billion in assistance.

The measure, which passed 366 to 57, also includes \$2.1 billion for Egypt and \$590 million to the republics of the former Soviet Union, including Russia. The measure also allows the president to send an additional \$75 million of aid to the Palestinian Authority if it complies with its commitments to Israel.

The measure, which is expected to pass the Senate in the coming weeks, also includes \$30 million for F-16 fighter jets for Jordan.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher told King Hussein at a meeting Tuesday that a planned shipment of older model F-16s is in the final stages. The State Department notified Congress of the proposed transfer as a formality. Israeli crews are expected to upgrade the planes for the Jordanian Royal Air Force.

The foreign aid measure also allocates \$10 million in economic assistance for Jordan and \$25 million to pay off the Hashemite kingdom's remaining debts to the United States.

Although the foreign aid bill maintains current aid levels to the Middle East, many activists are uncomfortable that Israel and Egypt combined amount to more than 45 percent of the total U.S. aid package. The bill, which is \$450 million less than the current aid package, was received with mixed reaction from some in the Jewish community who had worked to prevent cuts in the package.

The measure provides no economic development aid to African states, which last year received about \$740 million.

The American Israel Public Affairs Committee, whose primary lobbying goal is to secure passage of the foreign aid bill, welcomed the broad

support the measure received in spite of the budget-cutting atmosphere on Capitol Hill.

"The message this vote sends is that despite calls for a reduced U.S. leadership role in the global arena, the House of Representatives has rejected that notion," an AIPAC spokesperson said, adding that the vote "is a reaffirmation of the commitment to Israel of the U.S. House" in the wake of the Israeli election.

The bill includes many pro-Israel provisions, including early disbursement procedures that guarantee that the Jewish state receives its money before the end of October. Israel would also receive \$80 million for refugee resettlement and \$50 million for anti-terrorism equipment delivered after a spate of terror attacks rocked the Jewish state earlier this year.

The Senate is expected to add "earmarks" for the aid to Israel and Egypt to mandate the president send the amount approved by Congress. Otherwise, the White House could shuffle funds to other countries.

Lawmakers hammered out a compromise to avoid a feud between pro-life and pro-choice members of Congress. The feud held up the fiscal year '96 bill for more than four months. Under the measure passed this week, overseas population control programs receiving U.S. aid can only spend taxpayer dollars on abortions in cases of rape, incest or when the life of the mother is in danger.

President Clinton, who had requested an additional \$1 billion in the foreign aid package, is expected to sign the bill if it clears the Senate with no major changes.



Israeli Prime Minister-elect Benjamin Netanyahu (L) turns to look at Prime Minister Shimon Peres at the last official function of the 13th Knesset June 17.

EDITORIAL

Communist Threat in Russia

Without a majority of votes in Russia's June 16 election, both Gennady Zyuganov, the Communist Party leader, and Boris Yeltsin, the non-affiliated incumbent, are scheduled to compete in a run-off election in the next few weeks.

Fear for the 600,000 to one million Jews still in Russia can not be abated unless Zyuganov, a staunch anti-Semite and anti-Westerner, loses. Two of the Communist acolyte's publications, "Beyond the Horizon" and "I Believe in Russia," make inflammatory allegations about Jews.

With glasnost giving way to the collapse of communism and emigration restrictions, hundreds of thousands of Jews were free to leave the former Soviet Union.

emigration. As it is already, the Jewish Agency for Israel, which has been encouraging and overseeing immigration to Israel since 1989, recently had its credentials suspended by Russian officials.

A victim of four heart attacks, Boris Yeltsin has been trying to lead Russia toward democracy and free-market reform.

Yeltsin has proven himself to be a vocal advocate for human and minority rights in Russia. He renounced discrimination, including anti-Semitism, in the "Joint Russian-American Statement on Human Rights," at the January 1994 summit meeting with President Clinton.

Although many fear that President Yeltsin may resort to petty harassment of international groups as a concession to ultranationalists, Zyuganov, a member of the Russian National Council, whose party platform calls for a state religion of Russian Orthodoxy with other religions, including Judaism, to be restricted, is clearly not a candidate that the 250,000 American Jews who marched on Washington in 1987, demanding Jewish emigration, can trust.



President Clinton's visit to Russia this past April and his meeting with Jewish activist displayed the United States' concern for minority rights in Russia.

VOICE BOX

"It's the same old Waldheim who continues to blame others for his own shortcomings. After 10 years of reflection, you would think that he would reach into the vapors of his soul and instead he's reached into the bile of his liver."

-Elan Steinberg, executive director of the World Jewish Congress, on Kurt Waldheim's new autobiography, which ascribes his ban-

ishment from the United States to a conspiracy involving American Jews.

"...Number Six: Yahootee and the Bibi-Fish." -David Letterman, host of "The Late Show with David Letterman," during his "Top Ten List" on June 4 which illustrated "Ways to Mispronounce Bibi Netanyahu."

Local and National Jewish Organizations Condemn Church Fires

To the Editor,

Delaware's Jewish community condemns, in the strongest language possible, the despicable and cowardly burning of places of worship across our land.

This country was founded on the principle that all are free to worship without fear. The desecration of any building devoted to worship attacks a core American value and the religious freedom of us all.

When the motivation is racial or religious bigotry, these cowardly acts are particularly odious and repulsive.

Whether the acts are individual or conspiratorial, the germ centers of hatred, religious bigotry, racism, and ignorance must be exposed. When the actions are illegal, as the burning of a church/mosque/synagogue surely is, the response must be vigorous with unyielding prosecution to the fullest extent of the law.

John A. Elzufon
Chair, Jewish Community Relations Committee

Leslie Newman
President, Jewish Federation of Delaware

NJRAC Adopts Resolution

The following resolution on the burning of African-American Churches was adopted by the executive committee of the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council on June 10, 1996 in New York.

"The National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council (NJCRAC) is outraged by the large number of fires that have been set in black churches during the past eighteen months. Heinous acts of this nature, especially because they are directed at houses of worship, constitute an assault not only on African-Americans but on all our nation's citizens.

The NJCRAC applauds the steps announced by the President to bring these fires

to a halt and their perpetrators to justice. We call upon the Department of Justice to bring every available resource to bear in the vigorous pursuit of these crimes, and for the Congress to pass legislation that would facilitate federal prosecution of these crimes. The NJCRAC supports the efforts of the African-American community, and those of our interfaith partners, to rebuild these churches and thereby restore not only the sanctity of the buildings but also the peace of mind of their parishioners and all people of good will."

(Delaware's Barbara Reitzes and JCRC Director Dan Weintraub participated in the vote to pass this resolution.)

If you would like to contribute funds to support the rebuilding of African American churches, you may do so through the following:

Jewish Federation of Delaware
Rebuilding Burned Churches Fund
Attn: Dan Weintraub, JCRC Director
P.O. Box 2193
Wilmington, DE 19899-2193
(Checks payable to the Jewish Federation of Delaware)

Rebuilding Faith in America/UABC
c/o Religious Action Center of the UABC
2027 Massachusetts Avenue, NW
Washington, D.C. 20036

ADL- Rebuild the Churches Fund
823 United Nations Plaza
New York, New York 10017

The Burned Churches Fund
National Council of Churches
Attn: Joan Campbell, General Secretary
475 Riverside Drive, Room 880
New York, New York 10115

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OPINION



By **CONNIE KRESHTOOL**
Chair of The Jewish Voice Editorial Committee

Let me share with you the proceedings of a meeting of great interest to Jewish women that was held several weeks ago in New York City. Called together by the American Jewish Congress' Commission on Women's Issues, the national leaders of Hadassah, Jewish Women International, National Council of Jewish Women, Na'Amat USA, Women of

Action Alert

Reform Judaism, Women's League for Conservative Judaism, and Women's American ORT met to further their understanding of the genetics of breast cancer and to plan a campaign of education and action for their members.

Recent medical studies have indicated that Jewish women of Eastern European descent may have a distinct genetic predisposition to breast cancer. Genetic researchers have found a high incidence of a mutation of the "BRCA1" breast cancer gene in Ashkenazi Jewish women.

At the Conference presenters discussed the scientific data, the genetic implications, insurance coverage, issues of privacy and discrimination and legislative advocacy.

They reported that current research is providing more advanced tests for analyzing and deciphering genetic information. This genetic information can be very important in managing the future health of individuals and their

families. However there is the distinct risk that it can put them at a disadvantage in obtaining health care coverage and employment.

The Jewish leaders agreed that legislation is needed to protect individuals against discrimination by insurers and employers based on a variation in a person's genetic makeup. This legislation should also protect individuals from being required to take genetic tests and protect the privacy and confidentiality of their genetic information.

There has been some action on these issues in the New York and New Jersey legislatures. Current health bills being proposed in Delaware do not address these concerns.

On the Federal level The Health Insurance Reform Act of 1995 which is currently before the Congress does contain reference to genetic information in the definition of "health status." The bill prohibits group health plans, insurers or HMO's from excluding employees or their beneficiaries on the basis of "health

status." However this bill does not define "genetic information" and is limited only to health care portability.

Representative Louise Slaughter (D-NY) and Senator Dianne Feinstein (D-CA) have each introduced special legislation to protect individuals and families against discrimination based on genetic information. Their bills as introduced should allay the fears of women that advances in genetic research will lead to higher health insurance premiums or denial of coverage. Slaughter's bill HR 2748 is known as the "Genetic Information Nondiscrimination in Health Insurance Act of 1995" and Feinstein's bill S 1600 is known as the "Genetic Fairness Act of 1996."

While these bills have no chance of passage this session it is vital that they have the broadest support for passage in the next session of Congress. This is an issue of great concern to all Americans, especially Jewish women. We need to act now!

Please call or write Representative Michael Castle and Senators William Roth and Joseph Biden and urge them to sign on as co-sponsors of these important health bills.

The Rabbi Writes: Secrets For A Successful Marriage



By **Rabbi LAURENCE MALINGER**
Congregation Beth Emeth

In two weeks, I will be privileged to officiate at my youngest brother's wedding in Texas. It is a very exciting time for me and my family as we celebrate the wonderful lifecycle event together. I will be able to create a true ceremony of "kiddushin — sanctification" between two loving and caring people. People often question if the concept of romantic love is a part of the Jewish wedding ceremony considering that Jewish tradition teaches us that kiddushin is a legal activity. Allow me to share some comments from Maurice Lamm's text, "The Jewish Way in Love and Marriage."

Judaism treasures the love of husband and wife and surely knows the power and attraction of romantic love. Judaism gave the world the Torah and the Psalms and the Song of Songs. It knew of love and sang of love, but not of the "pure love" that is never consummated — there is no "Romeo and Juliet" in Jewish literature. Judaism is suspicious of powerful drives that cannot be disciplined, regarding "blind" decisions as non-ethical. It considers ecstasy temporary and undependable in terms of long commitment, unless it can be transformed into everyday acts of love.

Does that mean that romantic love plays no part in marriage? Of course not. No knowledgeable Jew could agree with such a premise. Judaism considers romantic love and affection in marriage to be very desirable, if it is one of a cluster of values that brings two people into the marital partnership, and can reasonably serve to sustain the union. There is much in our historic character, echoed in the Torah and Talmud, that calls for that mysterious, undeniable binding love between man and woman. The qualification is that the romantic component of love must be transposed into complete, fulfilled love. For that to happen, romance cannot play an exclusive role in mate selection; other components must enter into the

decision-making process.

Judaism understands that the romance of the first year of marriage seems specifically designed to overcome the initial adjustment difficulties, but it does not tolerate the demands of romance to completely control selection of a partner. From its first chapters on the beginnings of human life, the Torah speaks of the sexual relationship as yada (knowing), as in "Adam knew Eve" (Gen. 4:1), "carnal knowledge." When the ideal of marital intimacy is expressed by yada, a root word the Torah also uses for "reason," it implies a profound knowledge of one's beloved that includes feeling and understanding. Marriage partners must be selected with reason, as well as with the love that "informs" the heart.

The whole world loves a lover, and Judaism does too. In fact, Judaism holds that romantic love, in the proper framework, adds a dimension to life that can come from no other source. But romantic love becomes a very foolish idol when it supplants all other values.

This message is one I try to give at all weddings that I officiate at. I also explain to the couples that marriage is an act of making a firm commitment to one another. The love they feel for each other is a bond that should be strengthened every time an act of commitment is made for one another.

To convey this message, here are some words that I will be sharing with my brother and his bride: As your older brother and an observer of human life I am taking the liberty of giving you the benefit of my experience by telling you that the secret of successful marriage may be summed up in two short sentences. The first is "I love you," the second, "I'm sorry."

"I love you." What induces a man and a woman voluntarily to relinquish their individual liberty in order to be bound by the ties of matrimony is undoubtedly the deep affection they entertain for each other. This feeling must, however, never be taken for granted. In order that the magnet that drew the two together retains its potency, it must be reinforced by the frequent repetition of the declaration "I love you," and of course, the backing up of these words by deeds.

Secondly, "I'm sorry." There was a book which contained, among others, a much-quoted statement to the effect that "love means not having to say 'I'm sorry.'" Nothing can be further from the truth. On the contrary, true love demands that those who claim to possess it do, when the occasion requires it, express regret for what they may or may not have done. Since no man or woman is perfect and it is human to err, the indispensable condition

for reconciliation, the condition for reestablishing a rapport and obtaining forgiveness when there has been a falling out, is the admission of error. No balm is more soothing to the ruffled tempers of those who, having taken each other for better or worse, expect to remain together for life, than the words "I'm

sorry."

If you will follow this formula, never tiring of the articulation of your deep affection for each other, nor hesitating when you have made a mistake, which is bound to happen, to voice genuine regret, your marriage will have passed muster and your happiness will be assured.

Yeltsin

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election to lure Lebed into his camp, though the retired general has in the past ruled out joining any Communist-led coalition.

But Lieberman and other local experts see Lebed as one who is able to draw both Communist supporters and those who have historically voted for ultranationalist Zhirinovskiy.

"Although Lebed is an outspoken anti-Communist, his campaign's motto, 'truth and order,' reminds me very much of the Communist or Zhirinovskiy rhetoric," said Lieberman.

But even a Yeltsin victory in July is not seen by some Jews as a sure remedy for the country's economic and social ills.

"Russia's democratic future will depend on Yeltsin's entourage," said Osovtsov, who has sharply criticized Yeltsin for his policy in the breakaway republic of Chechnya. Yeltsin has also been seen as giving into ultranationalist pressures in recent months, a phenomenon that some fear could continue.

The recent suspension of the Jewish Agency for Israel's operating license is one such example. A June 15 deadline for new accreditation passed this weekend, and it is not certain when a decision on the renewal will occur.

A majority of Jewish voters interviewed at Moscow polling stations on Sunday said that they had voted for Yeltsin, while liberal economist Yavlinsky also had some support.

"I had to vote for Yeltsin," Mikhail Abramov, 44, an engineer, said at a polling station in the center of Moscow. "Under other circumstances I would rather vote for Yavlinsky, who didn't start the war in Chechnya," Abramov said, indicating that because Yavlinsky was unlikely to make it to the second round, he did not want to waste his vote.

For Ilya Faynshteyn, a 30-year-old English language teacher at a Moscow high school, the day of the election was meaningful as a tribute to democracy. "I don't know what will happen after the elections, but I'm convinced that today democracy in Russia is taking a big step forward," she said.

At one of Moscow's polling places, a Jew-

ish woman who appeared to be in her 80s ran headlong into the strict rules surrounding the balloting.

Sarah Gordon tried to convince the chairman of the local election committee that her 89-year-old husband had made a mistake when he put a mark next to the name of Zhirinovskiy in the ballot paper. Zhirinovskiy followed Yeltsin on the list of 10 candidates on the ballot. Gordon, a former prisoner of the Minsk ghetto, wanted the official to correct the ballot, claiming that her husband's vote was a result of poor vision and shaky hands. To Gordon's great distress, the official turned down her request, saying that it would be a breach of the election law.

International observers of the election said Monday that there had been no breaches of voting procedures or election laws during the Sunday polling.

Among more than 1,000 observers that had been accredited by the Russian government was an Israeli delegation of four diplomats and international experts.

Meir Rosenne, an Israeli observer and former ambassador to Washington and Paris, concurred that the election was held in full accord with democratic procedure.

Chanan Bar-On, a former Israeli ambassador in the Netherlands, who witnessed a night vote count at one of the stations, told journalists that there had been no possibility of vote-fixing.

"No vote fraud could be committed that would influence the final results," said Bar-On, after visiting eight polling places in the greater Moscow area.

He said one of the strongest impressions from his visits was that "people looked proud of being given an opportunity to express their will."



JFD Ads Honored

Advertisements for "Keeping Our Jewish Family Strong," the 1996 JFD annual fundraising campaign, won a First State Award from the International Association of Business Communicators (IABC). The award was presented to Sonia Rice, principal of Breakthrough Communications Group in Greenville, at a recent awards banquet held at The Hagley Museum.

"We're delighted with the IABC award given in recognition of our

1996 UJA/Federation campaign advertisements," said Lelaine Nemser, campaign director of the Jewish Federation of Delaware. "Communicating effectively to our donors about the recipients of campaign dollars is a very high priority here at JFD."

"IABC awards are very significant since the judging is not done locally," said Rice. "We already knew that the ads were effective for the JFD annual campaign — now we know that our fellow communicators were moved by the ads."

The ads were developed by Breakthrough Communication's team in consultation with Lelaine Nemser, JFD campaign director and Dan Weintraub, then editor of *The Jewish Voice*.

Mission Possible: Delaware Mission To Israel Open Meeting

An informational meeting about Delaware's Mission to Israel will be held on July 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the JCC. Any community member, whether or not he or she has previously indicated interest, is welcome to attend to gather information.

The Delaware Mission to Israel will leave on October 27, 1996 and return on November 5, 1996. The itinerary includes overnight lodging at 5 star hotels, experiencing Shabbat in Jerusalem, touring archaeological

excavations, enjoying a day at a Dead Sea Spa or Masada, ascending the slopes of the Golan Heights, and much, much more. Our scholar in residence will be Rabbi David

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JCC 62nd Annual Meeting Held

Although rain threatened all afternoon, the Jewish Community Center's 62nd Annual Meeting was a huge success. The rain held off until the family picnic was winding down. Amy Leviton, Annual Meeting chairperson, officiated as a new slate of officers and board members were elected, and awards were presented. "It was a pleasure to see everyone at the Annual Meeting, despite the weather forecast," said Leviton.

The meeting opened with a Jewish War Veterans Color Guard and Boy Scout Troop #18 raising both the American and Israeli flags. Cindy Goldstein, accompanied by Myrna Ryder on guitar, led the group in Hatikvah and the Star Spangled Banner. Rabbi Laurence Malinger of Temple Beth Emeth delivered the invocation. Newly-elected Jewish Federation of Delaware President, Leslie Newman, spoke briefly, followed by Robert Coonin's final President's Report.

The newly-elected Officers of the Board of Directors is Daniel L. Klein, President, Lena Elzufon, Amy Leviton, Jordan Rosen and Michael Weiss, Vice-Presidents, Richard Stat, Treasurer, Rhonda Walter, Assistant Treasurer, Connie Sugarman, Secretary, and Buddy Berger, Assistant Secretary. There are 14 new board members, Sarah Baker Andrus, Warren G. Butt, Howard Cohen, David Freshman, Jane Goldberg, Jerome Grossman, Beverly Hindin, Francia Isakoff, Alan Jaffey, Mark Kuller, Josh Schoenberg, Pam-Sue Schwartz, Randy Snyderman and Toby Weiner.

Following the election of officers, several awards were presented. The Barbara Weiner Memorial Young Leadership Award was presented to Jordon Rosen by David Bernstein, the 1995 recipient. This award is presented yearly to a young leader in the community and allows the recipient to attend the JCCA Biennial. The President's Award, awarded at the discretion of the current president, was presented this year to Mark Delmerico for his outstanding volunteer contributions to the JCC and the Jewish community. Sadie Toumarkine presented the Harry Cohen Leadership Award to David Sorkin to honor of his eight years of service to the Delaware Jewish Community.



Myrna Ryder and Cindy Goldstein sing the Hatikvah at JCC's annual meeting.

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A Friendship Through Letters

Book Review

"Pen Pals" by Ruth Fisher Goodman (94 pages, Fithian Press, 1996)

By HARRIET AINBINDER

Special to the Jewish Voice

Most of us know Ruth Goodman as a gifted and affirming teacher and a gracious and generous volunteer. In her career, she has taught English, Reading, English as a Second Language, American Jewish History and, especially, Yiddish language and literature to pupils of all ages. Now, it seems that this multi-talented woman is also an author.

Pen Pals is, almost entirely, an exchange of letters between Jonathan, who lives in the United States, and Dove, who lives in Israel. The correspondence, which begins with Jonathan's boredom on a rainy day and Dov's school assignment gradually develops into a genuine friendship. These two eleven-year-olds bond through sharing experiences and feelings about both their similarities and their differences.

Why add this book to your library shelves? First, young readers will assimilate a good bit of accurate information on a variety of Jewish subjects before they realize they are learning anything! Never tedious or preachy, the information flows informally in the "conversations" the children have with each other.

Second, the book never patronizes its young readers, either in its subject matter or its language. Ruth Goodman assumes that children are interested in the world around them, and in other people, what they think

and how they feel. The vocabulary sounds natural for children but is never infantile. This would be a particularly wonderful book for someone learning English.

several generations can have common interests. Different forms of Jewish observance are treated with respect. Clearly, this Israeli child and his American counterpart, who lead

book is written, often find themselves in a developmental phase where cliques and leaning around, the message of connection to others across time and space, which runs through this book, is an important one.

Local Jewish Author Is Retired Teacher

Since retiring from teaching reading in the Brandywine School District, Ruth Fisher Goodman has kept herself busy. In addition to publishing the children's book, "Pen Pals," which is composed of letters written between two Jewish children - one American and one Israeli - the energetic New York native is the founder and director of TABS, a volunteer organization that matches tutor-mentors with individual children in schools in order to serve as teachers and role models. TABS stands for Towards A Better Society. (The Albert Einstein Academy has found this program to be very successful - see page 21, June 7 Jewish Voice.)

"Jewish continuity and the ever widening gap between Israelis and American Jewish relationships are of great concern to me," Ruth said, in discussing her first book. "The book is fiction and was intended not to unravel a plot, but rather to make



available to young readers knowledge of Jewish celebrations, customs, and values while instilling a pride in their heritage and a love of Israel.

At 12 PM on Sunday June 30, Ruth will be signing her book for kids at Borders in North Wilmington, 4211 Concord Pike.

Finally, there is an underlying theme in the book about the wonder of difference. In this story, the family group, while not always in complete agreement, is, nevertheless, supportive. Grandparents are part of the family, participating in events in a variety of ways which suggest that

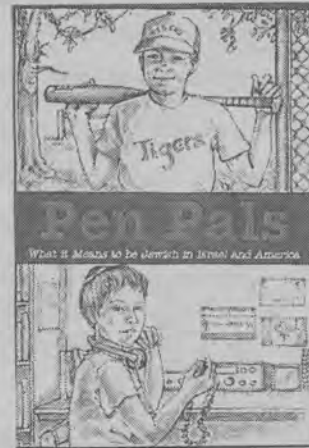
very different lives, find they understand each other quite well. Given that the 9-12 year-olds for whom the

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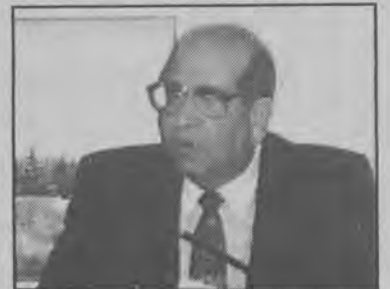
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work agency into a well-structured, efficient, and respected service agency. Under Arnold's leadership, JFS also gained national accreditation - a difficult and challenging process.

When the former Soviet Union began releasing refuseniks, JFS's focus became their resettlement. Its other ongoing concerns include economic dislocation, single-parent families, alcohol and drug dependencies, and the elderly. Receiving programmatic funding from the Jewish Federation of Delaware, JFS is also a United Way member agency. Through contracts, it provides services to the Jewish Community Center, Kutz Home, Gratz, Albert Einstein Academy, Hillel, and all of Delaware's synagogues in addition to the Ministry of Car-



A lively, lighthearted, and informative book, *Pen Pals* should please a wide range of children who can read and would make a good read-to-book for parents of younger children.



Irwin Engelson, past president of the board, speaking at the JFS annual meeting.

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Tutor and teacher's aid at Adas Kodesh Shel Emeth Religious School
A.K.S.E. Israeli Dance Group
Future Plans
Plans to major in premedicine/biology
Honors and Awards
Governor's School for Excellence
Delaware Girls' State
Discover Card Tribute Award
Xerox Award for Humanities and Social Sciences
High School Correspondent for The Wilmington News Journal



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Brandywine High School
Extra-Curricular School Activities
Beth Emeth
Employee of Comp USA
Future Plans
Daniel Franklin plans to attend Oxford University, major in political science, and become a politician.
Honors and Awards
Honor Student, National Merit Commended Scholar
1995 Delaware Wawa Customer Service Award
Boys's State Delegate - Senate Minority Leader



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Mt. Pleasant High School
Extra-Curricular School Activities
Blue-Gold Club - raises funds for the mentally challenged
Field Hockey, four years
Girl's Basketball Manager, three years
Synagogue & Community Activities
Kutz Home Volunteer
Future Plans
Plans to attend University of Delaware and major in biological sciences
Honors and Awards
Honor Roll
Academic All-Conference Team
Certificate for Field Hockey
Basketball Award for Achievement in Chemistry



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Captain of the Academic Bowl Team
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Synagogue & Community Activities
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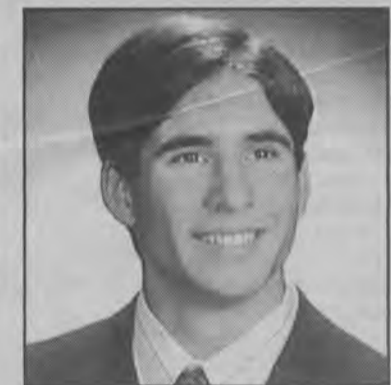


DAVID LEITCH
Newark High School
Extra-Curricular School Activities
Editor-in-Chief of Plexus, NHS's literary magazine
Chemistry Club
Synagogue & Community Activities
Volunteer summer counselor, Newark Pit orchestra, Wilmington Drama League's summer production of Peter Pan
Future Plans
Hopes to major in demography and become a demographer
Honors and Awards
National Merit Finalist
Chosen to take NCTE Writing Test
Herbert T. Blum Award
All-State Orchestra, five years



ALYSON HOLOB
Brandywine High School
Extra-Curricular School Activities
Key Club, Junior Statesmen of America
Spanish Club, Spanish Honor Society
National Honor Society
Student Council
AFS
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Synagogue & Community Activities
Adas Kodesh Shel Emeth
Volunteer at the Kutz Home (1996)
Tutor for school
Volunteer at Elwyn Institute (94-95)
Volunteer at Camp Manito (91-96)
Future Plans
Alyson is still deciding which college to attend. She is considering a career in law.

Honors and Awards
Girls's State Delegate
HOBY Representative
Japan U.S. Senate Scholar Alternate
Freshman Class President
Sophomore Class Vice-President
Student Council Representative
DECA State Secretary (94-95)
DECA Awards:
1st Place in Public Speaking 1993
Advertising & Visual Merchandising '93 & '96
Manual Event-Free Enterprise 1996
Community Relations 1995



BRETT LEVY
Brandywine High School
Extra-Curricular School Activities
Student Council President
Marching Band (Drum Major)
Trumpet in Jazz Band "BHS Blazers"
Varsity Wrestling
Varsity Cross-Country
Junior State of America
Model U.N.
Symphonic Band, Trumpet
National Honor Society Vice-President
Spanish Honor Society

Synagogue & Community Activities
Kutz Home Volunteer
A.I. DuPont Institute Volunteer
Founder and Operator of a neighborhood curbside recycling program
Future Plans
Hopes to attend Princeton University, major in psychology or environmental studies, and become a university professor
Honors and Awards
All-State Jazz Band, 2 years
All-State Band
Governor's School for Excellence in Academics
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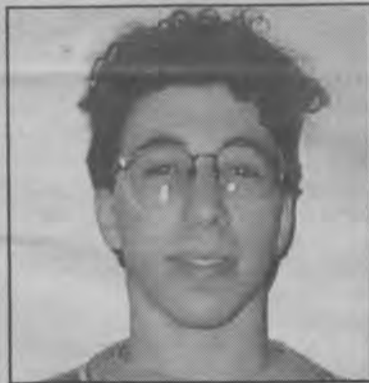
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'94 State Oral Spanish Contest, 5th place



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Extra-Curricular School Activities
Students Against Violating the Environ.
Science Olympiad
Math League
Junior Achievement
French Honor Society
National Honor Society
LEO Club Service Organization
Softball, Basketball
National Engineering Design Challenge
Synagogue & Community Activities
BETSY Youth Group
Sunday School Cadet Aide - Beth Emeth
Part-time employment at Wawa
Future Plans
University of Delaware Honors or Brandeis University, Major in Biology Medical School, Medical Doctor
Honors and Awards
3rd Individual
Math League Invitational, 9th grade
3rd place, Sales Presentation, Junior Achievement, 10th grade
V.P. Prod., Jr. Achievement, 10th grade
President, Junior Achievement, 11th grade



ANNE PARSONS
Tower Hill School
Extra-Curricular School Activities
AIDS Awareness Club
Amnesty International
Social Service
Environmental Action Committee
Newspaper
Cultural Diversity Club
Synagogue & Community Activities
Teacher's Aid at Beth Emeth
Member of NFTY & BBYO
Former President of BETSY
Member of Israeli Dance Troupe
Beth Emeth Youth Choir, 7 years
Future Plans
Hopes to attend Smith College, major in history, and minor in religion
Honors and Awards
Who's Who Among College Students
Hugh O'Brien Youth Ambassador



AVI TERES

Marple Newton High School
Extra-Curricular School Activities
Chess
Ultimate Frisbee
Juggling
Sings in Punk & Reggae band
Infiniti ball
Future Plans
Plans on attending Philadelphia College of Textiles and Sciences
Majoring in bio-psychology
Hopes to get PhD, MD or both



DANIEL TOLPIN
Mt. Pleasant High School
Extra-Curricular School Activities
Basketball
Stage Crew
Synagogue & Community Activities
Israeli Dance
Minyonaires
Volunteer at Kutz Home
Waiter at Jonathan's Kosher Deli
Future Plans
Plans to attend college and become a doctor
Honors and Awards
Captain of Varsity Basketball
Award of Excellence in Mathematics
Lauren Griffing Acting Award
1st Place Hebrew Literature Contest
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By **ARTIE ALLEN**
Assistant Executive Director of JCC

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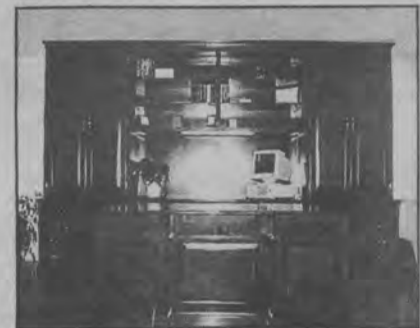
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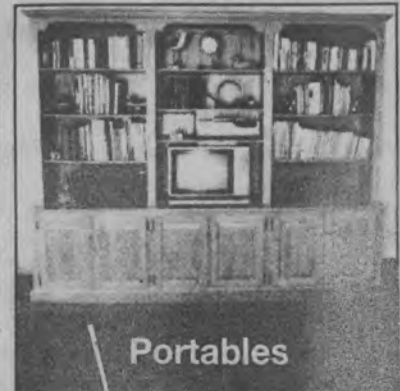


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Words & Music:
People Are Dying To Know

By STEVE COHEN

Four different theatrical responses to mortality are on view in our area this month. Two of them exhibit contrasting religious beliefs.

Falsettos, playing at People's Light & Theatre Company in Malvern until June 30, is a Jewish response. Composer and librettist William Finn, a Jewish man, has created characters who question illness and challenge God in a uniquely Jewish tradition. In the end, they come

to terms with the loss of their loved one and comfort each other.

Finn himself had to deal with mortality. Shortly after *Falsettos* bowed on Broadway, Finn suffered an aneurism of the brain. There was a highly-publicized event this year which is starkly similar: Jonathan Larson, the 35-year-old Jewish composer and librettist of *Rent*, died of an aneurism the day before his show opened. Finn didn't die, and he chose to keep his illness unpublicized. Now

at age 43, Finn is working on a new autobiographical musical called *A New Brain*, as well as a musical version of George S. Kaufman's play, *The Royal Family*.

Falsettos is a gem and is getting a fine production directed by Terrence Nolen. Despite dealing with death, it's an easily-accessible, witty and heart-warming musical. A couple of Finn's songs are reminiscent of Richard Rodgers at his best. Greg Wood, best known as an actor, sings

the role of Marvin sensitively. Jeffrey Coon is an wonderfully strong-voiced Whizzer. The entire cast is excellent, and Daniel Black Mufson stands out as the Bar Mitzvah boy.

The beautiful score of *Falsettos* is virtually complete on a two-CD set from DRG Records. Because of its clever, sophisticated lyrics, it's worth hearing many times over.

Ricky Ian Gordon has written a new opera, *The Tibetan Book of the Dead*, receiving its world premiere by the American Music Theater Festival. Like Finn, Gordon has been influenced by personal experience. His closest friend is critically ill and asked Gordon to read the Tibetan Buddhist book to him in preparation for death. Gordon, librettist Jean-Claude van Itallie and conductor Charles Prince all found inspiration in the Buddhist view of death.

It's a perspective that sees the soul travel through different levels of existence on its way to rebirth in a new body. Although foreign to my concept, I accept *The Tibetan Book of the Dead* as a valid text for an inspirational and elevating musical experience. The AMTF deserves credit for producing it, and the cast supplies the best operatic singing of the season. Jonita Lattimore, Eric Owens, Nicole Heaston, Beth Clayton and Jill Grove, in particular, sang strongly, with color and expression and precise intonation and shading. I haven't heard such a fine ensemble at the Academy of Music all year.

Gordon's music is in the modern, post-Berg operatic tradition. He chose the western musical vocabulary to make the work more accessible, but I regret not hearing Tibetan musical modes. The epiphany of the piece failed to produce music to match the significance of rebirth. Richard Strauss did better at the end of his *Daphne*.

Death is one of the subjects again in Terrence McNally's drama, *Love! Valour! Compassion!* at the Philadelphia Theatre Company. The company has become closely connected with the work of the three-time Tony-winning playwright, and McNally was there for the opening night. He said he was happy and I believe him, because the acting and staging were excellent. The seven-man cast is the same size as *Falsettos*. Here the characters are a group of gay friends,

two of them HIV positive. The play explores their fears and their longings. There's no talk of an after-life. The drama and the humor come from the characters' dealing with each other within this life.

McNally flew from here to Toronto for rehearsals of his next play, the musical version of E.I. Doctorow's *Ragtime*, which is scheduled to open in December.

Death of relationships is at the core of David Ives's *Ancient History*, at Primary Stages in Manhattan. As with his *All in the Timing*, Ives demonstrates delicious humor and word play as we witness a loving couple planning a birthday celebration. The problem is the fact that he's a disillusioned Christian divorcee while she's a Jewish woman with dreams of marriage and family. (And, it turns out, of Hebrew school for the kids.)

Ives is as skilled in drama as he is in comedy. He explores the importance of family background, "ancient history," in a romance. He also makes us wonder about the legacy of this romance when what we are seeing becomes history.

As the couple realize that their relationship is ending, the man, well-played by Michael Rupert, says the saddest thing isn't that they won't see each other again; it's that they may not remember each other. (Or will remember the wrong things.) Bringing this column back to where we began, Ives's closing reminds me of the final song in *Falsettos*: *Too soon I'll remember your faults*.

Death frames the action in *Evita*, playing at the Paper Mill Playhouse in New Jersey. Eva Peron has died of cancer and the people of Argentina mourn and remember how she got to power. This is a first-rate evocation of the original Broadway production from 1980, when Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice reached the top of their powers, Larry Fuller, who assisted Hal Prince at that time, directs the revival expertly. Judy McLane is a glamorous Eva and Raymond McLeod provides the best sung and acted Juan Peron I've seen.

Finally, I recommend Andrea Marcovici's newest CD, *New Words*, which contains songs by William Finn and by Ricky Ian Gordon, along with other contemporary writing talents like Christine Lavin, Julie Gold and Craig Carnelia.

Question: What do these individuals have in common?

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Mason Berger	Jack Goldstein	Nina Roffman
Sam Berman	Naomi Goldstein	Verna Schenker
Judy Bloom	Joan Goloskov	Ruth Seidel
Ann Bowen	Al Greenberg	Bebe Sklut
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Renee Chirtel	Barney Hool	Bob Wasson
Laura Ciporin	Margaret Hyman	Herb Wolfson
Bebe Cohn	Anne Jaffe	Harry Wolpert
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Announces Award Winners

The Sydney Taylor Book Awards Committee of the Association of Jewish Libraries recently announced the winners of the 1995 Sydney Taylor Book Awards.

Chosen as the two best Jewish books for children published in 1995, they are both stories of the Holocaust.

The winning book for young children is: *Star of Fear, Star of Hope*. By Jo Hoestlandt, it is the tale of nine year-old Helen, whose Jewish friend disappears one night during the German occupation of Paris, France. A touching story of personal loss among communal tragedy, beautifully illustrated, it offers hope to its young reader.

As the winning book for the older child, the committee has selected

Dancing on the Bridge of Avignon, by Ida Vos.

Set in the Netherlands, in 1942, this moving story reveals the fearfulness of Jewish children confronted by Nazi-imposed regulations on their lives.

The runners-up for the award both reflect anti-Semitism as it confronts contemporary America. They are: *The Christmas Menorahs: How a Town Fought Hate*, by Janice Cohn. This book is based on actual events which occurred in Billings, Montana.

The second runner-up is: *Drummers of Jericho*, by Carolyn Meyer. In this book we meet a Jewish teen who finds herself living among Christian fundamentalists, and the way she deals with the problems arising from this situation.

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By GAIL WEINBERG

AKSE Educational Director

On June 2, sixteen Heh Class graduates were awarded diplomas and Hebrew dictionaries by Dr. Craig Sternberg, School Chairperson; Mrs. Sharon Sternberg, Heh teacher; and Mrs. Gail Weinberg, Educational Director during the annual closing exercises program of the Adas Kodesh Shel Emeth Talmud Torah. The graduates are: Rachel Berger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Berger; Brian Bernstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bernstein; Sam Gross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Gross; Andy Margules, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Margules; Sharon Marzouk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Marzouk; Judah Milunsky, son of Dr. and Mrs. Cyril Milunsky; Jessica Moss, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Art Moss; Mirra Nerenberg, daughter of Ms. Faye Harris; Matthew Resch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Resch; Ari Roisman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Roisman; Jason Rosenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Rosenberg; Phillip Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Smith; Michael Weinberg, son of Dr. and Mrs. Mark Weinberg; and Ellen Weiner and Rachel Weiner, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weiner.

While marching in, the Heh Class graduates led the audience in the singing of "Jerusalem of Gold." After a *d'var torah* by Rabbi Sanford Dresin, each graduate shared thoughts and memories of his/her five years at the Talmud Torah. Many graduates thanked their teachers for teaching them Hebrew, Bible, history and Jewish heritage. Several students discussed how proud they were to be Jewish and noted their intentions to continue their Jewish studies at Gratz Hebrew High School.

The Heh Class teachers, Mrs. Goldberg, Mr. Rosenberg, Mrs. Sternberg, and Mrs. Weinberg, also shared their thoughts with the graduates. Mrs. Goldberg encouraged them to continue doing *mitzvot*. Mr. Rosenberg asked them to keep traveling through Jewish history and Mrs. Sternberg presented each student with a special award indicating specific areas of expertise. Mrs. Weinberg encouraged them to both

continue their acts of kindness, *gemilut chasadim*, and to return in the near future to use their skills in services and in tutoring younger students.

The AKIDS Dance Groups I and II, directed by Mrs. Melinda Weinstein, performed two dances and the Heh Class entertained the audience with a trip through Jewish history with the song "We've Got A Strong Desire, For We Are Always Yearning For The Torah's Learning" (a take-off of Billy Joel's song "We Didn't Start The Fire"). Junior Con-



gregation awards were given out by Mr. Eric Brown, Junior Congregation leader. Excellent attendance awards for four years awarded to Kenan

Jaffe, Becky Lewittes, Jessica Moss, Ari Roisman, Jason Rosenberg, and Michael Weinberg, Rachel Elzufon, Rachel Klein, Dena Lewittes, Nicole

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28TH — 8:16 PM

JULY

5TH — 8:15 PM

12TH — 8:12 PM

Samuels, Julie Sternberg, Leonard Tehrani, Danny Weinberg, and Ben Zussman were given awards for excellent attendance for this year. Other Junior Congregation awards for regular attendance for this year were given to: Laura Brown etc.

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OBITUARIES

MILDRED S. COHEN

Mildred S. Cohen, 85, of 1303 Delaware Ave., Wilmington, died June 10 of cancer at home.

Mrs. Cohen was a secretary for the state Health Planning Council, retiring in 1976 after 15 years. She was a member of Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth Congregation.

Survivors include husband, Joseph L.; daughter, Claire Cohen of Washington; sister, Nettie Schreiber of Wilmington.

Contributions may be made to the Delaware Hospice, Wilmington 19810.

LEONARD FRENG

Leonard Freng, 74, of 114 Washington Ave., Elkton, Md., died Wednesday, June 12 of cancer at home.

Mr. Freng owned Fleet Parts Distributor Division of Elkton Auto-Truck Parts Inc. stores in Wilmington, Newark, Dover, Del., and Elkton, retiring in 1992 after 50 years. He was the first president of the Elkton Housing Authority. He was a member of Temple Beth El, Newark, and its Men's Club, and was past president of Elkton Kiwanis.

Survivors include wife, Dorothy L.; son, William of Elkton; a grandson, a son, Army Pvt. Marshall F., was killed in 1967 in Vietnam.

Contributions may be made to Temple Beth El, 300 Possum Park Road, Newark 19711; or Northern Chesapeake Hospice, 239 S. Bridge St., Suite 2, Elkton, Md. 21921.

MICHAEL GORRIN

Michael Gorrin, 91, on Sunday June 16, of Alzheimer's disease at Milford Manor. A performer on Broadway and in films and television, Mr. Gorrin was born in Poland and moved to New York in 1919. He was a leading figure in the American Yiddish Theater with ARTEF and starred in "Greenfield," a 1937 Yiddish film classic. Michael played leading parts in such ARTEF productions as Gorky's "Dostigayev," Sholem Aleichem's "200,000" and "The Good Soldier Schweick."

When the era of Yiddish theater ended, he moved into the English speaking theater, film, and television worlds. On Broadway, he was featured in plays such as "The Fifth Season," "The Sound of Music," and "Tonight in Samarkand." In off-Broadway productions, Gorrin acted in Elie Wiesel's "Zalman or the Madness of G-d," "The Pocket Watch," and "The Tenth Man." Hollywood film credits include "Fail Safe," "Dead to the World," and on television, he starred in a number of series.

Survivors include his wife of 61 years, Dena D.; son, Dr. Paul E. of Milford, and four grandchildren.

HAROLD N. GREEN

Harold N. Green, Delaware's oldest public defender, died Tuesday, June 11 of cancer in Christiana Hospital. He was 74 and lived at 117 Highland Drive, Hockessin.

He was past president of B'nai B'rith Lodge 470 and was a mem-

ber of the Delaware Bar Association. During World War II, he served in the Army's legal assistance branch of the Judge Advocate General's Department at Ford Drum, Watertown, N.Y., where he met his future wife.

Survivors include: wife of 49 years, Florence K.; son, Joseph B.; another son, Thomas A. of Newark; daughters, Vicki L. Thomson of Fairfax, Va., and Susi Goldstein of Burlington, N.H.; sister, Evelyn Goldberg of Wilmington; six grandchildren and two stepgrandchildren.

RAYMOND STEIN

Raymond Stein, 73, of 227 S. Harrison St., Wilmington, died Monday, June 10 of a heart attack in St. Francis Hospital.

Mr. Stein and his wife, Fay, operated Henry's Market from their home for 30 years. He was a Mason and an Army Air Corps veteran of World War II.

Survivors include: wife; daughter, Shelly Parker of Holiday Hills; sisters, Barbara Egert of Long Island, N.Y., Gloria Bennett of Cherry Hill, N.J.; and two grandchildren.

Israel

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been fairly represented in the major media," concluded Weintraub. "He has been called 'hard-line' and 'right-wing' before he has had any opportunity to implement his governance. His approach to the peace process differs from that of Peres but Netanyahu does support the peace process." Weintraub pointed to the role of the Likud party in the Camp David accords as well as the Madrid Conference.

"The Prime Minister-elect showed his leadership qualities in recognizing his predecessor's contributions to Israel. It is notable that Netanyahu also made it clear he wants to be the Prime Minister of all Israelis, not just the Jews," said Weintraub. "Civility in discussing different points of view is helpful in Israel and in the United States as well," added Weintraub.

(Jewish Voice staff contributed to this article.)



NACHES



Maziar-Hockstein

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Maziar of Atlanta, GA announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Nicole, to Kenneth Ira Hockstein, son of Dr. and Mrs. Irvin Hockstein of Wilmington, DE.

The future bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Lesselbaum of Columbia, SC and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Maziar of Atlanta, GA. She is a graduate of the Westminster Schools in Atlanta and the University of Virginia in Charlottesville. She is employed by Marisa Christina, Inc. as southeast merchandise coordinator.

The future groom is the grandson of Mrs. Dora Fischer of Brooklyn, NY and the late Mr. Samuel Fischer, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hockstein, formerly of Philadelphia. He is a graduate of Brandywine High School in Wilmington and the University of Delaware in Newark. He is a Chartered Financial Analyst employed by SunTrust Banks, Inc. as a corporate officer in the treasurer's department.

A November wedding is planned.

Emily Spivack, Valedictorian

Emily Sophia Spivack was the valedictorian of the 1996 graduating class from Brandywine High School. She will be attending Brown University in the Fall. She is the daughter of Dennis and Marcia Spivack and the granddaughter of Dr. Oscar and Pearl Bregman.

Chosen as a Diamond State Scholar, the college-bound high school graduate is also a News Journal Academic All-Star.

Haines Birth

Graham Ethan Haines was born on May 27, 1996. His parents are Kara (nee Rubenstein) and Bradley Haines of Wilmington, and his proud grandparents are Myrna and Harvey Rubenstein of Wilmington and Stephen and Beverly Haines of Rochester, NY.

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JUNE

Tuesday _____ 25

Brandywine Chapter Women's American ORT Planning Conference. Contact Karen Melnick 477-0970.

Sunday _____ 30

Speakers Effectiveness Training, taught by Bonnie Laird, sponsored by The Wilmington Chapter of Hadassah. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Beth

Emeth, \$15 for members, \$25 for non-members. Program chairperson: Sue Rohrbacher - 475-5771. Sena Garber, Publicity Chairperson, 302-475-1510 (eve), 610-237-7962 (day).

Congregation Beth Emeth Annual Picnic, 5:30 p.m., home of Bob and Helen Barnett. Cost \$10/couple. Call 475-1832 for reservations.

JULY

Sunday _____ 28

Brandywine Chapter Women's American ORT Young Leadership Initiative High Tea, Atop the Hotel Bellevue. Contact Ruth Rosenberg 529-1296 for more information.

Ongoing

An exposition of Oral Torah, Mondays, 7 p.m. Rambam; Brochos a beginners intro to Talmud study, Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. Mishnah; Explore the fabric of creation, Thursday, 7:00 p.m. Mysticism. In addition to classes we will be offering "Torah to go". Call to arrange a class at your convenience either on an ongoing basis or a one shot deal at Chabad in Newark, 455-1800.

Women's Torah Study Group will meet, 7:30-9:00 p.m., in the upstairs library of Congregation Beth Emeth. This Group meets every 2nd and 4th Tuesday night (except some holidays).

Women's Torah Study Group will meet from noon to 1:30, at Myrna Ryder's office at the Jewish Family Service, 101 Garden of Eden Road, Wilmington. This group meets every 2nd and 4th Thursday lunchtime (except some holidays). Women of the community are welcome. Both groups are studying Devarim/Deuteronomy. For more informa-

tion, call Eliza Gouverneur at 322-4103.

Young Jewish Adults of Delaware's (YJAD's) co-ed, non-competitive volleyball league continues every Wednesday night from 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Handbook Available On Internship Opportunities In Israel. Have you ever considered working in Israel as an intern or volunteer? A book, entitled *Volunteer and Internship Possibilities In Israel*, can make that

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JFS Tribute

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ing, West End Neighborhood House, and other community organizations.

Dory Zatusni, incoming Executive Director, said, "There are seven pillars from Biblical traditions which represent the essence of our agency." She said the first pillar is Bikur Cholim, visiting the sick, the second is Chachnasat Orchim, taking in of guests, the third is Gimelut Chasidim, acts of loving kindness, the fourth is Chev'rat Kadisha, the provision of a proper burial for a Jewish person, the fifth is Pidyon Assurim, the redemption of the captives, the sixth is Kibude Zikanim, the honoring of the old, and the seventh is Tikun Olam, repair of the world.

"In a world where the fundamental tenets of our heritage - its social values, family orientation, and theological underpinnings - are constantly challenged," she said, "JFS provides the necessary forum for discussion and the focus for action."



Ruth Weinstein, board member and chair of annual meeting.



Lawrence Drexler, Esq., incoming president of the board.



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