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Israel Supporters Among Those Named As New Leaders In Congress

The Democratic and Republican members of the House and the Senate met in party caucuses late last month to elect their leaders for the 101st session of Congress which reconvened on Tuesday, January 3. Several close friends of the pro-Israel community were elevated to positions of leadership in both bodies. These leadership positions will help determine the scope and direction of each party's agenda for the coming session of Congress.

In the House of Representatives, Speaker of the House Jim Wright (D-Tex.) was renominated to his position and Tom Foley (D-Wash.) was reelected Majority Leader. Wright was expected to be reelected formally when the House reconvened.

Rep. Bill Gray (D-Pa.) was elevated from his post as

the Chairman of the Budget Committee to the leadership of the Democratic Caucus, which is responsible for the development of all major policy positions. Gray is the highest ranking black in the House and the first to capture one of the top four leadership posts.

Rep. Steny Hoyer (D-Md.) was elected Vice-Chairman of the Caucus.

Republican members of the House elected a new slate of officers for the upcoming session, with the exception of the GOP Leader Robert Michel (R-Ill.) who retains his former position. Dick Cheney (R-Wyo.) moves up to become the new Whip. Vin Weber (R-Minn.), Duncan Hunter (R-Calif.), Mickey Edwards (R-Okla.), Jerry Lewis (R-Calif.) and Bill McCullom (R-Fla.) join the Republican leadership in senior policy-making positions.

New Israeli Cabinet: 28 Members, Multiple Tiers Of Power

By GIL SEDAN

JERUSALEM (JTA)—The 28 members of Israel's new Likud-Labor coalition government could hardly fit around the table in the Cabinet room when they held their first meeting on December 25. But the session went off smoothly. The ministers managed to settle a great deal of non-controversial business at the 75-minute session.

The Cabinet consists of 12 ministers each from Likud and Labor, two from the ultra-Orthodox party Shas and two from the National Religious Party.

It is easily the largest Cabinet in Israel's history and is larger by three than what remains of the opposition in the Knesset.

But there were no illusions around the crowded table Sunday that the situation is a healthy one or that a country facing urgent internal and external problems can long be properly governed by such an unwieldy

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Deputy Prime Minister and new Finance Minister Shimon Peres joins Israel's Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir in a toast to the new government after they signed the National Unity Government agreement on December 22, ending 52 days of negotiations following the national elections. (Photo: RNS)

New Cabinet: Electoral System Reform Essential

By HUGH ORGEL

TEL AVIV, (JTA) — The Labor Party and the Likud bloc put aside their mutual antipathy to form another broad coalition government in order to initiate reforms assuring they will never have to go through such a prolonged process of coalition-building again, observers here agree. Reformation of Israel's electoral system was endorsed at the first meeting of the new Cabinet December 25 by Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Finance Minister Shimon Peres, the leaders of Likud and Labor respectively.

Electoral reform may be the only major issue on which the two parties agree.

The issue was significantly muted while both of them ardently courted the Orthodox parties. Likud also went after the small right-wing factions in the hope of speedily forming a narrow-based government.

The small parties fear reform, since it could spell their doom. But now, with a broad coalition finally in place, Shamir has publicly pledged reform.

In Israel Radio interviews over the weekend, he expressed support for constituent district representation. Votes would be cast for individual candidates instead of for party lists, whose members are now seated in the Knesset on the basis of proportional representation. Shamir also advocated direct election of the prime minister by popular vote. At present, mayors are the only popularly elected officials.

Under Shamir's plan, the prime minister would be free to appoint his own ministers without needing to allocate portfolios to parties forming the parliamentary coalition. "It is impossible to con-

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Federation Shabbat Planned

In a demonstration of Jewish community solidarity, all synagogues in Delaware will participate in Federation Shabbat on Friday, January 27, at 8 p.m. In New Castle County, services will be held at Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth, Washington Street & Torah Drive. In Lower Delaware, services will be held at Congregation Beth Shalom, Queen and Clara Streets, Dover.



Zelig S. Chinitz

The guest speaker at Adas Kodesch will be Zelig Chinitz, the Executive Vice-Chairman of the World Zionist Organization in the United States. He previously served as Coordinator of Operation Independence in North America.

From 1968 to 1986 he served as Director General of the United Israel Appeal in Israel. In that role, Chinitz was the key liaison between the American Jewish community and the Jewish Agency, the largest beneficiary of the UJA-Federation campaign.

A former Director of Special Services for the United Jewish Appeal and spiritual leader of the Utopia Jewish Center in Long Island, New York, Chinitz is a graduate of Yeshiva University. He served as Chaplain in the Far East during the Korean War.

In 1960 he earned his Masters Degree from Columbia University, for his thesis on "The Jewish Agency and the American Jewish Community." He was on the staff of Queens College in the Department of Contemporary Civilization. Recently, he completed a history of the Reconstituted Jewish Agency.

At the services held in Dover, leadership from the Lower Delaware Coordinating Committee will address the ways that the Federation Campaign benefits their community.

Bush Says He Won't Tolerate Any PLO Acts Of Terrorism

By HOWARD ROSENBERG

WASHINGTON (JTA) — If future acts of terrorism are traceable to the Palestine Liberation Organization, the United States will expect those involved to be expelled from the PLO, the State Department's top specialist on the Middle East said recently. In such a scenario, the United States "will expect the PLO leadership to disassociate itself" from the terrorist act and to take disciplinary action, "including expelling those involved from the organization," said Richard Murphy, assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern and South Asian affairs. He spoke on ABC-TV's "This Week with David Brinkley" program, on Sunday, December 18.

President-elect George Bush reiterated that position, when he told a news conference that opening a dialogue with the PLO does not mean the United States is softening its opposition to terrorism. "I don't care whether it comes from a faction of the left or from the center or right or wherever. I don't think that we should indicate any willingness to be tolerant of terrorism from the PLO," Bush said.

It appears that the United States will not hold the PLO accountable for continued violence in the Israeli-administered territories, as it will in other parts of the world. Another top State Department policymaker drew a distinction between acts of terrorism and the year-old Palestinian uprising in the territories. "The intifada when it emerged was not a by-product of a PLO decision; it reflected a reaction to prolonged occupa-

tion. So the reaction of people to occupation is not going to cease immediately," Michael Armacost, undersecretary of state for political affairs, said on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation," also on December 18.

Also speaking on the CBS program was Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, who left the door open to talks with PLO members who are not "shooting or killing." Peres said he is "ready to sit with every Palestinian, no matter what his biography was, if he is not shooting and killing, if he is ready to talk, if he represents his people, and if he seeks peace."

Asked about a possible next step for Israel to take, following the PLO's move to recognize Israel, Peres

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OPINION

Editorial: **Actions,
Not Words**

On December 14, the Reagan Administration decided to begin a "substantive dialogue" with PLO Chairman Yasir Arafat because Arafat enunciated certain rhetorical formulations demanded by the United States for 13 years. The key question, however, is not semantics but substance. It is easy to be fooled when the desire for peace is so great.

Arafat has stated that the PLO "totally and absolutely renounce[s] all forms of terrorism, including individual, group and state terrorism." But there are several concrete measures that Arafat and the PLO must take to demonstrate their commitment to peace. These include:

- **Abandon an "armed struggle."** Arafat said that he would "do all [his] best" to stop Palestinian terrorism. But, immediately after, according to a UPI report, his senior advisor Abu Iyad announced, "Neither military attacks nor our heroic *intifada* will stop. We will continue our struggle until the Palestinian flag is hoisted over Jerusalem." If Arafat's renunciation of terror does not include Israel, then progress with the PLO has not been made.

- **Disband the terror network under Arafat's control.** On November 26, Secretary of State George Schultz denied Arafat a U.S. visa because, he said, there is "convincing evidence" that Arafat "knows of, condones and lends support to" terror against Americans, Europeans, Israelis and others, including incidents up to the present. Arafat should dispense with his personal terror network, Force 17, terminate the operations of the "Hawari group," and bring Colonel Hawari to justice for the murder of four Americans in the 1986 bombing of a TWA jet. He should also endorse the extradition of the U.S. of, and cease defending, Mohammed Rashid, now serving a jail sentence in Greece and wanted for the 1982 bombing of a Pan Am jet over Hawaii, which left one dead and 15 wounded. The December 1988 bomb blast in the jet over Lockerbie, Scotland, is still under investigation but has been "possibly linked" to a radical faction of the PLO.

- **Amend the PLO Covenant.** Arafat's recent statement in no way supercedes the Covenant which can only be amended "by vote of a majority of two-thirds of the total membership of the National Council of the PLO, taken at a special session convened for that purpose." The Covenant demands "the elimination of Zionism in Palestine" and states that "the Arab Palestinian people . . . reject all solutions which are substitutes for the total liberation of Palestine." The PLO should convene immediately to change the Charter.

- **Cease demands for a Palestinian state before peace talks.** The entire PLO agreement promulgated at Geneva was predicated on the establishment of a Palestinian state. The U.S. has a longstanding policy commitment opposing a Palestinian state as harmful to U.S., Israeli and Jordanian interests. President-elect George Bush has reaffirmed this position in his Middle East position paper: "I oppose the creation of an independent Palestinian state; its establishment is inimical to the security interest of Israel, Jordan and the U.S."

- **Abandon the "strategy of phases."** Since the 1974 Palestinian National Council, the guiding philosophy of the PLO has been what it terms the "strategy of phases," which seeks the elimination of Israel and the overthrow of the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan, stage by stage. The first stage is the establishment of a Palestinian state in the West Bank and Gaza, culminating in the eventual dissolution of Israel, through the use of both terrorism and political means. In the words by Abu Iyad, reported in December 1988, "We swore that we would liberate Palestine even before 1967 . . . The borders of our state as we declared it represent only part of our national aspirations. We will work to expand them in order to realize the aspirations for all of the land of Palestine."

- **Say the same thing in Arabic as in English.** The PLO has consistently served one thing to the West while expressing yet another to Arab audiences. As Arafat was publicizing a "message of peace" at the PNC meeting in Algiers, PLO Executive Committee member Abdallah Hourani was reported as saying that "the declaration of a Palestinian state is the beginning of the road to the elimination of the new fascist Zionist state."

- **End the onslaught of anti-Israel resolutions in the U.N.**
- **Encourage normalization of diplomatic and economic ties between Israel and her Arab neighbors and end the Arab economic boycott of Israel.** Opening a dialogue raises the PLO's level of credibility. We must demand that the PLO takes the steps necessary to put substance behind its words. Arafat has entered into and broken numerous agreements in the Arab world. The ink was not yet dry on the 1969 Cairo Agreement to restrict PLO activity in Lebanon when it was violated. Other agreements designed to enforce similar measures in 1973, 1977, 1978 and 1979 were systematically broken by the PLO. In 1986, King Hussein of Jordan broke off relations with Arafat and the PLO in disgust after arduous negotiations to revitalize the peace process "until such time as their word becomes their bond, characterized by commitment, credibility and consistency."

Only by the U.S.' insistence on the above concrete actions will the world be assured that the PLO has indeed moved in the direction of peace and not raised the level of danger in the region. Arafat will be put to the test. Either he will demonstrate this willingness and ability to deliver peace, or he will be exposed as a fraud. As President Reagan said, "the words must be matched by performance." It's easy to be fooled when the desire for peace is so great, but it's also downright dangerous.



Armenians & Jews: A Shared Empathy

By RABBI MARC H. TANENBAUM

All people of conscience must share the grief that overwhelms our Armenian neighbors during these tragic days. The natural catastrophe of the earthquake, which has resulted in the deaths of tens of thousands and the destruction of whole villages in Soviet Armenia, evokes the deepest feelings of compassion and human solidarity.

In the Jewish community, I have found a special sense of identification with the Armenian people in this trying time. Both Armenians and Jews are numerically small people. As one American Armenian aptly put it, "Armenia being such a small country, it doesn't matter if it's a member of the family or not. We take our losses very hard. Every single member is important."

That could have been a Jew describing the ethnic closeness of the Jewish people.

Both Armenians and Jews have had long and often painful histories dating back to biblical times. The Talmud suggests that there were Jewish communities in Armenia since the Babylonian dispersion (Sanhedrin 94a). Armenians, like Jews, have a homeland and a diaspora which figure centrally in their religious and national consciousness.

In more recent times, Ambassadors Oscar Straus and Henry Morgenthau played crucial roles in seeking to end the 1915 massacres of Armenians, and they have become authentic heroes

among knowledgeable Armenians.

When I was working as consultant on the NBC-TV series "Holocaust" in the 1970s, one of the first people to respond with deep understanding of the Nazi victimization of the Jews was Archbishop Torkom Manoogian, primate of the Armenian Church. "Armenians understand Jewish suffering," he declared publicly.

Now it is our turn to respond with equal sympathy and caring. The Armenian churches, and major relief groups listed in newspapers, are key places to provide help. In the Jewish community, the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee (711 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017) and the American Jewish World Service (729 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass. 02116) are mobilizing relief for the Armenian people.

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Letters to the Editor

Argue Differences Civilly, Honestly

I follow the recent exchange of polemical letters in *The Jewish Voice* with grave concern. Open debates of divergent views are healthy. Constructive criticism benefits everyone. Name-calling, calls to boycott opponents and unfounded condemnations are unhealthy and divisive, symptoms of personal hatred and chauvinism. That destroys the social and moral fabric of our community, and serves no other purpose but venting private prejudices.

H. Snyder, as A.R.Z.A. rep of Beth Emeth, understandably holds the narrow partisan views of his group. So do E. Davis and the anonymous critic of Rabbi Gewirtz who did not have the courage to reveal his name. They are entitled to their opinions. Unfortunately, however, they commit four fatal errors:

1. They advocate tolerance and pluralism, yet would deny the same to the ideologies which they reject. In effect they argue: "Freedom of speech and full support for everyone, except for those who disagree with us!"

2. Inflammatory expletives like "fanaticism, implacable hostility, gullible, anti Israel, Nazi propaganda, quick-fix artists, bigoted drivel" etc. is obscene in rational discourse and betrays the intellectual and moral bankruptcy of those who resort to them. The louder the words, the weaker the

argument!

3. They fall into the trap of personalizing ideological differences. Democrats may disagree passionately with the Republican platform and denounce it as reactionary, and vice versa. This is a far cry, however, from a license to denounce your ideological opponents. Your opponents are entitled to their opinions and policies as much as you are.

4. They refer to their opponents as "minorities," as if numbers are important. The very basis of democracy and the social contract is to protect minority-rights no less than those of the majority.

By all means continue to argue differences of opinion, but civilly, with reason and honesty, with compassion and an open mind. This excludes a *priori* threats or boycotts of any sort against Israel or against social and religious welfare organizations anywhere in the world. All your letter-writers would do well for themselves and your readers if they were to study very carefully that lone voice of sanity, Even-Or's outstanding column in the December 2 issue ("Causeless Hatred - Will It Destroy Our Temple, Too?").

Good causes deserve full and universal support by merit of their intrinsic value, regardless who the officers and fieldworkers are and what they personally believe in.

Fahrad Tehrani

Beth Emeth Brotherhood: Spirit Of Giving

This past Christmas, the true spirit of giving illuminated Riverside Hospital. The brotherhood of Temple Beth Emeth volunteered their help to Riverside Hospital for the twelfth consecutive year, giving many Riverside Hospital employees the day off to celebrate Christmas with their family and friends.

In the spirit of giving, 14 members of Temple Beth Emeth worked in Riverside's dietary, laundry, and housekeeping departments. Their services helped Riverside shine. With happy, warm faces and smiles from ear to ear, the volunteers served the turkey feast with professionalism and diligence. The

laundry volunteers worked steadfast and true, making sure each floor in the hospital had fresh linens.

A giant thank you goes out to all volunteers at Temple Beth Emeth, and to Mr. Dan Koffler, chairman of the Christmas Day Volunteer Program for the past 12 years.

Thank you and a happy New Year to all!

Norval Copeland
President of
Riverside Hospital
Cissie R. Golden
Director of
Volunteer Services

NCJW: No Amendments To Law Of Return

Lenore Feldman, President of the National Council of Jewish Women, U.S.A., heading a delegation of 125 prominent leaders holding a Summit Meeting in Israel (November 9-21), today reaffirmed the organization's commitment to help assure the "continuation of the interpretation of Israel's Law of Return as it has existed since the founding of the State." Idealism and commitment to "Am Yisroel," the people Israel, formed the beauty and significance of the Law of Return, which provided a welcome, by right, to the Jews of the world and in particular to the survivors of the Holocaust. The Law of Return continues to be an important symbol, recognizing both the religious and the cultural integrity of all Jews.

The National Council of Jewish Women represents women from all the major Jewish movements, who work together to improve the quality of life in the United States and Israel. Any change in the Law of Return would be divisive and would endanger the unity of the Jewish people. It would create

serious tensions between Israel and the Jews of the Diaspora. We urge Israel not to consider any amendments to the Law of Return.

Ethel B. Parsons
Publicity and Education
NCJW - Wilmington Section

Searching For Answers

Why am I angry?

* Because I am a Jew, But the ultra-orthodox rabbis would simply redefine me into limbo. Somehow, I think, they would still want my money or support should Israel's enemies ever threaten. Somehow, I think, her enemies would not understand that I was legislated into non-Jewishness.

* Because my wife is a Jew. Yet she is denied the right to hold or read the Torah, the essence of her Jewishness. American Jewish women were cursed and spat upon while praying to the Jewish God at the Western wall. Why are they Jews? Why did the black slave

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

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Still The Same Arafat

A lot has been written during the last weeks about Yasir Arafat's new acceptability in meeting the State Department's criteria for opening dialogue with the United States. He is still the same Arafat, changing his mood to take advantage of the situation.

Arafat and the PLO are bent on the destruction of the State of Israel, and don't let any misleading story in the press fool you. While Arafat says that he accepts the U.N. Resolutions in regard to recognizing Israel's right to exist, and an end to terrorism, his second-in-command says that terrorist acts will continue against Israel. Another associate says that the struggle will continue until the PLO flag flies over Jerusalem.

Another time in 1917, Lord Allenby entered Jerusalem to liberate the "Holy Land" from the Ottoman Empire, and King Hussein's grandfather, "Sheik Abdullah," later "King Abdullah made a

statement to the world, that they would work for the establishment of a Jewish Homeland, in Palestine. The British, later, on pressure from the Arab Oil Interest established "Transjordan" in eighty percent of the Palestine mandate. If the British had not been devious, there wouldn't have been a "Palestinian problem." The architect of the British duplicity was Winston Churchill, when he was "Colonial Secretary."

The Jews accepted the 1948 partition of what was left of the "Palestine Mandate" and the Arabs didn't. Don't be fooled. Arafat and his ilk still want it all and not just the West Bank and Gaza. There would never have been a problem if our so-called friends had not used their system of divide and conquer, an axiom of British policy for hundreds of years. A prime example of this divide and conquer policy is divided Ireland.

Samuel Kagel

B'nai B'rith Assists At St. Francis

The holiday season is over now, but hopefully the memory of Christmas giving will live on throughout the year. One special gift that was given to many St. Francis employees, thanks to members of B'nai B'rith, was the chance to share Christmas day at home with their loved ones. Although many people hope to share December 25th with their families, this is not possible for everyone in a health care facility. Illness does not acknowledge the holiday season and many hospital employees work on Christmas day to ensure those who are in need of health care will receive it.

For the sixth year in a row, members of the B'nai B'rith Lodge of Wilmington volunteered to work in our hospital on December 25th. While they have the day off from their normal jobs, it is not recognized by their faith as a holy day. This year, 35 members of B'nai B'rith worked in various non-clinical areas of the hospital. On Christmas day they assisted in the Admitting Department, on the nursing floors and in the cafeteria preparing and delivering meals to patients. Their generous time and energy allowed several hospital employees to have the day off with their families.

The St. Francis Hospital family is most gracious to B'nai B'rith for their kindness and thoughtfulness on behalf of the hospital patients and staff.

Tom Fanning
Director, Community Relations
St. Francis Hospital

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Good records can often help you save taxes. The IRS puts the burden on you to substantiate the items reported on your tax returns. They often want to see more than cancelled checks so keep receipts, sales slips, and any other papers that establish the purpose of your payments. Maintaining accurate records of the cost basis of your assets can significantly reduce taxes on a future sale. Unless you can prove your basis the IRS may assume it is zero and tax all sales proceeds. It is a good idea to keep documents showing the price of your home, the purchase expenses and the cost of improvements over the years. Those costs add to your basis reducing the tax if you sell it at a profit. Finally keep copies of your tax returns. You'll need them if you file an amended return and they are useful when you prepare future returns. Your records will also be helpful to your survivors and your estate.

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CORRECTION

In the article entitled "Gratz Students Respond To Kristallnacht" in the December 16 issue of *The Voice*, Joel Simon and Bruce Seltzer were incorrectly identified. They should have been identified as the Co-Presidents of the Delaware Gratz Student Knesset.

Jewish Leaders React To U.S.-PLO Talks

By ANDREW SILOW CARROLL
NEW YORK (JTA) — With few exceptions, major American Jewish groups said they understood U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz's decision to allow "substantive talks" between representatives of the United States and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith said the United States is "living up to its commitments." Both the American Jewish Congress and the American Jewish Committee said Shultz acted "correctly." The Union of American Hebrew Congregations called the decision a "victory" for Shultz.



Theodore Ellenoff

But while agreeing that the PLO seemed to have accepted the U.S. government's conditions for dialogue, nearly all the groups released statements demanding that PLO Yasser Arafat be made to match his "magic words" with deeds.

"Yasser Arafat has now met the technical requirements for a dialogue with the United States," said Warren Eisenberg, director of the International Council of B'nai B'rith. But, he added, "the PLO has to show through deeds that it has finally come to terms with Israel's existence and intends to pursue the path of peace and eschew violence."

Morris Abram, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, said at a news

conference Thursday that Secretary of State George Shultz believed "honestly" that Arafat had met U.S. demands for dialogue, as outlined in a 1975 U.S. Memorandum of Agreement with Israel.

The three demands were the renunciation of terrorism, the embrace of U.N. Security Council Resolution 242 and the unequivocal recognition of Israel's right to exist.

But Abram implied that the United States should ask even more of the PLO, and he went so far as to spell out one of those deeds.

In a statement drafted at a meeting with representatives of the 46 Conference of Presidents constituent organizations, Abram said that the PLO should be made to repudiate its National Covenant.

"There can be no progress toward peace in the Middle East if the PLO insists on adhering to the covenant — its basic political document — which calls on Palestinian Arabs 'to repel the Zionist and imperialist aggression against the Arab homeland' and demands 'the elimination of Zionism in Palestine,'" said Abram.

AJCongress said the United



Morris Abram

States should demand assurances that PLO terrorism has ended, that Arafat accept Resolution 242 unencumbered by any other U.N. resolutions and that Arafat say to the Arab world what he has been saying in the Western press.

Shultz and Reagan "have made it clear," said Robert Lifton and Henry Siegman, president and executive director, respectively, of AJCongress, "that establishing contact with the PLO is one matter," and satisfying continuing U.S. and Israeli skepticism about the "genuineness of the PLO's

conversion is an entirely different matter."

Theodore Ellenoff, president of AJCommittee, added to the list of demands that the United States now "urge the Palestinians in the territories to call off the uprising" and "pursue high-level talks with Israel" to coordinate strategy on the peace process.

Even the often hard-line Zionist Organization of America refrained from directly criticizing Shultz, although it called his decision "troublesome" and a "sobering reality."

Only two of the larger organizations issuing statements, the World Zionist Organization-American Section and the Simon Wiesenthal Center, were critical of the U.S. decision.

Expressing "dismay" at the decision, Bernice Tannenbaum, chairman of the WZO-American Section, said that the move is "inadvisable at this juncture."

The Wiesenthal Center said the United States had made a decision to "take a major risk for peace in the Middle East" and to embark upon a road that is "fraught with danger, and (that) may be sending the wrong message to the world: that terrorism does pay."

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AIPAC Shake-up Underway

By HOWARD
ROSENBERG

WASHINGTON — The American Israel Public Affairs Committee has once again hit the headlines of major American daily newspapers.

This time, the subject is internal shake-ups at the Jewish lobby, which has traditionally shied away from publicity.

The latest round of news stories were touched off by the reported "forced resignation" last month of Douglas Bloomfield, AIPAC's legislative director since 1979. *The Wall Street Journal* reported that Bloomfield was asked to resign upon his return from a trip to Jerusalem.

In a separate move, Edward Levy Jr., AIPAC's president, has asked for the resignations of the entire board of the *Near East Report*, the pro-Israel newsletter and non-profit corporation linked to AIPAC.

One point of contention reportedly occurred this summer, when the weekly refused to include comments from a prominent Jewish Republican urging Jews to support the candidacy of Vice President George Bush.

Levy and Robert Asher, AIPAC's chairman, reportedly told the *Near East Report* that it should include such comments made during the Republican National Convention by Max Fisher of Detroit, considered the dean of Jewish Republican fund-raisers.

The Washington Post paraphrased an AIPAC official as saying the newsletter's board was asked to resign, in part, "because AIPAC's officers grew weary of arguing with their own house organ."

The *Near East Report's* editor, Eric Rosenmann, reportedly resigned in November because of that dispute and because of similar incidents.

The Jewish lobby was also besieged by charges of partisanship last summer, when AIPAC's executive director, Thomas Dine, was quoted as saying that the Republican Party platform was the most pro-Israel major party platform ever.

AIPAC was furious when the quotation appeared in newspaper ads backing Bush for president. AIPAC insists that it is a non-partisan organization and that the quotation was taken out of context.

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Arafat Meets With Pope



Pope John Paul II admires a wood carving of the Nativity scene presented to him by PLO Chairman Yasir Arafat during a private audience at the Vatican on December 23. (Photo: RNS)

Federation Vice President Visits Israel, Reports Israeli Reactions To Recent Events

By TONI P. YOUNG

Richard Venezky, a vice president of the Jewish Federation of Delaware, was in Israel from December 11 to December 19, during the time Israel's political parties were negotiating a coalition government and when the United States announced it would talk with Arafat and the PLO. *The Jewish Voice* spoke with Venezky about his impressions of the Israeli reaction to these two events. Because Venezky was in Israel for the annual meeting of the Advisory Board of the Israeli Center for Educational Technology, most of the people he spoke with were professional people — corporate leaders, university professors, management, personnel, and lawyers. They spanned the political spectrum from far left to far right, according to Venezky.

Israel to give the Palestinians an independent state. Venezky believes the average Israeli can see only black and white, not alternatives, and is, therefore, reluctant to discuss the character of negotiations. Another big fear is that the Israeli government will be



Richard Venezky upstaged by the Arabs because the government is living in the past. Many Israelis feel that both Shamir and Peres have shot themselves in the foot in their recent behavior and that neither could gain party leadership in four years.

While there is deep disapproval of the country's leadership, there is no good alternative in the immediate future. Those next in line are in many cases even more conservative and tied to the past than the current leadership. One positive outcome of the recent election is that a committee will be formed to study electoral reform.

Putting the December events into proper perspective,

Venezky says, "They were major events, but everyday life in Israel is tough, and these events don't represent a major life change to Israelis."

The real issue in Israel today is the economy, explains Venezky. Although stores are open and outwardly things look good, the economy is in a serious crisis. Another devaluation is about to take place, there will be a shortage of jobs, and many professional people will leave the country. According to Venezky, government control of industry and bad management, the two major causes of the economic crisis, will continue under the new coalition.

The labor party is in control of financial decisions since Peres has been named Finance Minister, and the party controls the Knesset's Finance Committee. Labor will continue to bail out the Histadrut labor union and the kibbutz businesses, which lose billions of dollars annually, and will continue to employ huge numbers of people, Venezky predicts. Currently some fifty percent of Israelis work for the government.

Clues to Israel's future lie in the answers to two questions, suggests Venezky. "Is Shamir going to be able to offer reasonable alternatives to an independent Palestinian state? Will steps be taken to increase productivity and improve the economy?" Venezky sees reason for optimism. "You must remember this is the first time in the twentieth century that the major players in the Middle East are arguing over peace, not war."

Kutz Foundation Announces Dates For Scholarship Application

Richard A. Levine, President of the Milton and Hattie Kutz Foundation, has announced that applications are now being accepted from June 1989 high school graduates for undergraduate scholarships to be awarded for the academic year beginning in the fall of 1989. The deadline for submitting scholarship applications is April 15, 1989.

Applications may be requested from Robert N. Kerbel, Executive Secretary of the Kutz Foundation at 101 Garden of Eden Road, Wilmington, Delaware, 19803.

Levine indicated that the criteria for selection is based on financial need, high school performance, SAT scores and personal recommendations. All information submitted will be used in strict confidence. Based on satisfactory performance, the scholarship awards are renewable for the duration of the student's undergraduate studies.

Levinson Appointed To National Panel

Secretary of Health and Human Services (HHS), Otis R. Bowen, has appointed David N. Levinson, Delaware Insurance Commissioner, to the national Supplemental Health Insurance Panel. This consumer protection panel was established by Congress in 1980 to combat abuses in marketing Medicare Supplement insurance policies. The five member panel is chaired by Secretary Bowen and is comprised of Commissioner Levinson and the Commissioners of the states of Illinois, California and Montana.



David Levinson

The Panel is responsible for reviewing the legislative and regulatory requirements of the states and for making determinations as to whether state standards for Medicare Supplement insurance policies meet the minimum Federal re-

quirements for HHS certification as contained in the Social Security Act. The Panel is charged with the responsibility of assuring senior citizens that the health insurance policies

they buy to supplement Medicare meet uniform benefit standards.

In his letter of appointment to Levinson, Secretary Bowen stated, "As an active member of the National Association of Insurance Commissioners and through your State's progress in the regulation of Medicare supplements you have shown your commitment to this goal."

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No More Talks With PLO Until Bush Takes Office

By GIL SEDAN

JERUSALEM (JTA) — There will be no further contacts between the United States and the Palestine Liberation Organization before the new administration takes office in Washington on January 20, Secretary of State George Shultz has told American Jewish leaders. That was disclosed here by Morris

Abram, outgoing chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, and Seymour Reich, who succeeded him on January 1.

Both leaders defended the non-judgmental position taken by the conference toward Shultz's December 14 decision to open a dialogue with the

PLO, which had been banned by U.S. policy since 1975.

The first U.S.-PLO contact took place in Tunisia on December 16. The U.S. ambassador to Tunisia, Robert Pelletreau Jr., met with four PLO officials. Pelletreau is the only American official authorized by the State Department to

talk to the PLO.

Abram and Reich said at a news conference here they were confident that there would be no fundamental change in American foreign policy. Abram stressed that there was no need to react dramatically "when a friend takes a decision with which you disagree." He said all the conference could hope to do was to set the conditions it felt PLO leader Yasir Arafat should meet to prove he is serious about peace.

Abram insisted the PLO should put an end to the Palestinian uprising in the West Bank and Gaza Strip and

delete the clause calling for Israel's destruction from the Palestine National Covenant, which is the PLO's charter. He said the Conference of Presidents asked Shultz at a meeting last month to put into writing that America's support of Israel remains firm. Abram also said he was confident President-elect George Bush would prove to be a good friend of Israel.

Reich, 55, who is international president of B'nai B'rith, said he looks forward to dealing with the new government in Israel. He said he hopes it will live up to its promise to "speak with one voice."

Federal Judge Rules: Arab-Americans Can Belong To Subversive Group

By TOM TUGEND

LOS ANGELES (JTA) — Arab-Americans are hailing a decision by a federal judge who ruled that immigrants have a right of free speech, even when that right is at odds with the government's right to control immigration.

The judge's ruling here last month invalidated the legal basis of a government deportation case against seven Palestinians and a Kenyan woman, who were arrested on charges of membership in the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

The case, however, has drawn national attention well beyond the Arab community. The outreach has been greeted as a civil rights landmark, which extends the free speech guarantees of the Constitution's First Amendment to all aliens and immigrants in the United States.

The seven Palestinian men, traveling on Jordanian

passports, and the Kenyan wife of one of them, are residents of the Los Angeles area who are or were enrolled in local colleges. They were arrested January 26, 1987, by agents of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, FBI and Los Angeles police and were charged with being members of the PFLP, advocating international communism, the destruction of property and posing a risk to national security.

The allegations, denied by all the defendants, were based on an FBI study which described the PFLP, a radical, Marxist offshoot of the Palestine Liberation Organization, as "one of the most ruthless terrorist groups of modern times." The PFLP is led by Dr. George Habash.

The government brought its charges under provisions of the McCarran-Walter Act of 1952. That law was passed during the height of Sen. Joseph McCarthy's anti-communist crusade,

and has long been an anathema to civil rights advocates.

Shortly after the arrests, the government reduced charges against six defendants to lesser visa violations, which, however, can still lead to deportations. That left the two most important members of the group: Khader Musa Hamide, 34, a native of Bethlehem, and described by federal authorities as a "dominant leader" of the PFLP, and Michel Ibrahim Shehadeh, 32, born in the West Bank village of Bir Zeit, identified as a "leader of the PFLP in the Los Angeles area."

They were recharged under another provision of the McCarran-Walter Act that prohibits advocacy of "unlawful damage, injury or destruction of property." It was this loosely drawn provision that was declared unconstitutional by U.S. District Judge Stephen Wilson.

Thousands Rally For PLO Talks

Tel Aviv (JTA) — Thousands of Israelis turned out for a Peace Now rally in a heavy downpour on December 24, urging the government to talk to the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The crowd huddling under umbrellas in Malchei Yisrael Square, outside the City Hall, was almost as large as the expected turnout in good weather.

Their morale may have been boosted by a poll published Friday, which showed that 54 percent of Israelis favor talks with the PLO.

The rally was addressed by opposition Knesset members

Shulamit Aloni of the Citizens Rights Movement, Amnon Rubinstein of the Center-Shinui Movement, Victor Shemtov and Elazar Granot of Mapam and Abd el-Wahab Darousha of the Arab Democratic List. There were also several speakers from the Labor Party, including Arie Eliav and Yael Dayan.

They castigated the previous government and the new coalition for rejecting even the idea of negotiations with the PLO. They believe the latest statements by PLO leader Yassir Arafat represent a move forward that at least should be tested.

The poll was conducted by the Dahah organization last week, among a sampling of 653 Israelis.

According to the results, published in *Yediot Achronot*, 21 percent strongly support talks with the PLO in light of Arafat's remarks in Geneva and assuming his renunciation of terrorism is genuine.

Another 33 percent unconditionally favor talks with the PLO. On the other side, 20 percent of the respondents are against negotiations with the PLO and 24 percent are absolutely opposed.

Two percent had no opinion.

Bidding Farewell, Pickering Warns Mideast Status Quo Can't Continue

By HUGH ORGEL

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Outgoing U.S. Ambassador Thomas

Pickering warned that the status quo in the Middle East is too dangerous to be allowed to

continue. He maintained at a farewell news conference here on December 26 and in television interviews that there is now a one-time opportunity to end violence and begin contacts between the opposing parties.

He said he is sure Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir will follow through on his promise to offer a new peace initiative.

Pickering, who is slated to become U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, reiterated that the American dialogue with the Palestine Liberation Organization is just that — a dialogue — and nothing more. "It doesn't involve such things as the recognition of an independent Palestinian state," he said, pledging the talks would be cut off if the PLO resumed terrorist acts.

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The Main Palestinian Factions:

On December 14 PLO Chairman Yasir Arafat met the U.S. conditions placed upon him by renouncing terrorism and accepting Israel's right to exist. The question remains, however, as to whether Arafat speaks for the entire PLO, which consists of several factions. The following is a list of those factions.

Al Fatah:

Founded 1959, it is the core component of the PLO.

Leader: Yasir Arafat.

Military arm: Al-Asifa.

Terrorist attacks in early 1970s by Black September group, including the 1972 assault on Israeli athletes at the Munich Olympics, were attributed to Fatah, but were never acknowledged by it.

Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP):

Founded 1967.

Leader: George Habash.

Espouses a revolutionary socialist Palestinian nation. Reconciled with Arafat in 1987 after 4-year estrangement. Welcomed U.S. decision to talk to PLO.

Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine (DFLP):

Founded 1969; a splinter group from the PFLP.

Leader: Nayef Hawatmeh.

Wants to establish a democratic state encompassing both Israel and Jordan, and thus seeks to end King Hussein's Hashemite dynasty in Jordan as well. Reconciled in 1987 with Arafat after estrangement.

Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine — General Command:

Founded 1967; a splinter group from the PFLP, backed by Syria.

Leader: Ahmed Jibril.

"Arafat has offered Israel what he doesn't have. The land of Palestine is not the property of any organization or any individual," Jibril said yesterday.

Palestine Liberation Front

Leaders: Mohammad Abul Abbas and Talaat Yacoub.

Splinter from the PFLP-GC, it has since broken in two. Abbas is based in Tunis, Tunisia; Yacoub in Damascus, Syria.

Abbas was sentenced in absentia by Italy for his role in the 1985 hijacking of the cruise ship *Achille Lauro*. Arafat had pledged to remove him from the PLO executive committee because of the conviction, but Abbas was permitted to retain the seat at 1987 unity meeting of various factions.



PLO Chairman Yasir Arafat flashes the victory sign following his speech before a special session of the U.N. General Assembly during which he called for negotiations with Israel and U.N. supervision of the Israeli-occupied territories.

Revolutionary Council of Fatah:

Founded 1974 as splinter group from Al Fatah.

Leader: Sabry al-Banna, better known by his nom de guerre, Abu Nidal.

Once based in Damascus and now closer to Libya, it has been blamed for more than 100 terrorist incidents since its creation. Its targets have been both Israelis and other Jews as well as Palestinian moderates. The worst of its recent attacks were at Rome and Vienna airports in 1985. Nidal reportedly is under a PLO death sentence because he plotted to kill Arafat shortly after departing Fatah. Rejected 1987 unity move.

Fatah Uprising:

An outgrowth of the PLO infighting in 1983 in Lebanon, it is a Fatah splinter group.

Leader: Saeed Musa, also known as Abu Musa.

Headquartered in Damascus, it draws its membership from PLO dissidents who remained in Beirut following the departure of those loyal to Arafat. Rejected 1987 unity move. Called Arafat a "traitor" and accused him of paying "an exorbitant price, the recognition of Israel," to gain U.S. acceptance.

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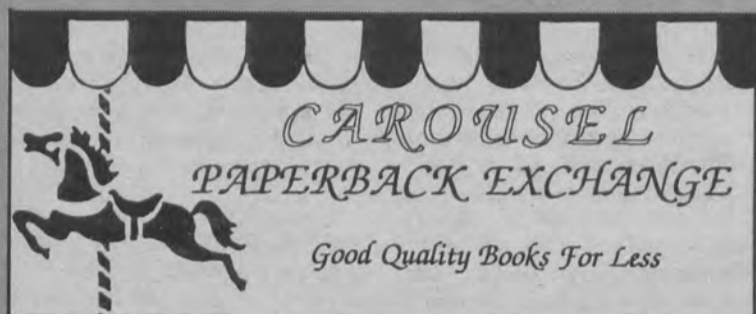
Arafat Doesn't Know Bombers

In an interview with a British commercial network, an advisor to PLO Chairman Yasir Arafat said on Tuesday, January 3, that investigators should not expect too much help from the PLO in tracking down the bombers of the Pan Am jet which exploded over Lockerbie, Scotland, on December 21.

The advisor, Khaled Hassen, repeated the previous offer by the PLO to help in the investigation, according to an Associated Press report. According to the report, Hassen said that FBI Director William Sessions "was mistaken" in asserting on January 1 that Arafat had a "wealth of information" to give the investigation.

Hassen said Arafat's willingness to help "doesn't mean we have a file that we can pick up and give to the Americans and say, well, it was done this way by so and so." Hassen has said that he does not think the bombing was the work of Palestinians seeking to undermine the PLO's efforts.

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Book Review

Uncovering Ordinary Lives

The World of Our Mothers: The Lives of Jewish Immigrant Women. Sydney Stahl Weinberg. The University of North Carolina Press, Box 2288, Chapel Hill, NC 27514. 1988. xxiv, 325 pages. \$22.95.

Reviewed by Susan Mernit

Mocked by novelist Philip Roth and ignored by literary historian Irving Howe, the history of the Jewish woman in America has neither been widely understood nor widely appreciated. Though the Talmud may say "Let a man be careful to honor his wife, for he owes to her alone all the blessings of the House," the immigrant Jewish woman in America has in fact been treated more like a historical cipher, a blowzy Mrs. Portnoy, or a teary yiddishe mama than like the resourceful helpmeet and dedicated nurturer she has been.

That is why this new social history by historian Sydney Stahl Weinberg, *The World of Our Mothers*, is a welcome addition to the literature. Drawing on a series of oral histories given by elderly Jewish women who immigrated to this country between 1880 and 1920, Weinberg's book focuses on the lives of ordinary women, their hopes, struggles, and values. In a series of carefully organized chapters, Weinberg discusses the changing role of women in Eastern Europe and America, the premium placed on education, the obligations girls felt to please their families, and the determination wives and mothers felt to care for husband, children, and parents.

The greatest charm in *The World of Our Mothers* lies in the archetypal nature of many of her interviewees' experiences. Who does not have relatives whose experiences do not echo Rae K.'s painful decision to leave school to support her mother and sisters, Miriam K.'s struggle to work and attend school at night, or Rose S.'s toil in menial jobs to support her husband and child?

Yet even these moving stories are diminished by Weinberg's dry, colorless prose, and by an academic approach that will discourage casual readers. Indeed, it seems a shame that a book celebrating the daily lives of ordinary women could not have been written in a more accessible manner.

Nevertheless, the strengths

of Weinberg's approach are real. Unlike *The Jewish Woman in America*, the 1975 social history by Charlotte Baum, Paula Hyman, and Sonya Michel, *The World of Our Mothers* forsakes an analysis of the impact of political movements, economic patterns, and historical events in order to look at immigrant Jewish woman as they func-

tioned in the home and with the family. This shift in focus means that Weinberg's book is a useful complement to existing studies, as well as a useful document in its own right.

Readers who enjoy history and are not put off by a scholarly approach will enjoy discovering more about their mother's and grandmothers' hidden lives as they read through *The*

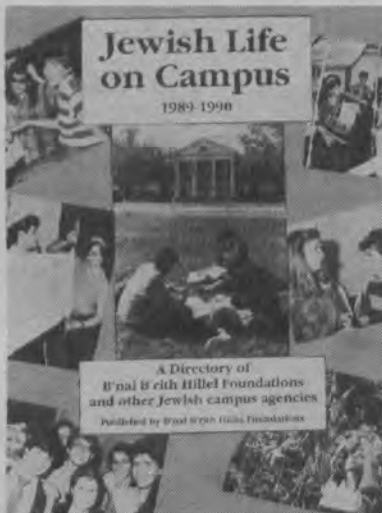
World of Our Mothers, but the rest of us may prefer to wait for the juicy mini-series some of their heart-rending stories could inspire.

(Susan Mernit is a writer who lives in Brooklyn, New York. *Jewish Books in Review* is a service of the JWB Jewish Book Council. Reprinted by permission.)

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High school seniors wonder, "Will I be the only Jewish student in the dorm at West Virginia University?" "Are there Yom Kippur services at Arizona State?" "Will I be able to take Jewish studies at Lehigh?" Parents want to know, "If my daughter goes to Indiana University, will she be able to find Jewish boys to date?"

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out — in plenty of time to facilitate the decision-making process before the spring acceptance letters begin to arrive. This unique and detailed

publication contains all available information on Jewish cultural, communal and educational life at more than 450 schools in the United States, Canada and overseas. For each school, the book lists approximate general and Jewish enrollment figures, Jewish living options, religious services, Jewish studies courses, kosher and alternative dining facilities, Israel programs, sporting and social activities sponsored by Jewish organizations, and, most important, a contact — the name and phone number of Hillel director or dedicated faculty adviser. One faculty adviser listed in the book, Frances Novack of Ursinus College, characterizes her role as "a symbol that it is possible to be a functioning Jewish adult in

what often seems like an alien world."

Editor Dr. Ruth Fredman Cernea believes *Jewish Life on Campus* is especially valuable for students investigating smaller and lesser known institutions. "But whether one is considering a large university or a small college," says Dr. Cernea, "this easy-to-use reference book will provide answers, save time, and ease an often difficult transition in a young adult's life."

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations directory is the only comprehensive compendium of such information in publication. This year's edition (\$12.95) may be ordered from B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations, 1640 Rhode Island Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

Mubarak To Visit Israel? Shamir Working On Plan

Jerusalem (JTA) President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt said in Cairo two weeks ago that he would be ready to visit Israel if he thought it would have some "positive result."

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said on television on December 25 that he would be glad to welcome Mubarak to Israel. "I am sure that if we meet and talk, we shall reach positive results," he said, using the Egyptian leader's phrase.

The prime minister said in several radio interviews that he was working on a new peace plan. It is believed to be based on the 1978 Camp David peace

accords. Yossi Ben-Aharon, director general of the prime minister's office, said he is confident a visit by Mubarak would not be a wasted opportunity.

If Mubarak comes, he will be the first Arab leader to visit Israel since the late Egyptian President Anwar Sadat made his historic trip to Jerusalem in November 1977.

In the past, Mubarak has conditioned a visit to Israel on progress made toward an international conference for Middle East peace. But he did not refer to that condition when he suggested the visit in an interview published in the Kuwaiti newspaper *Al-Anba*.

However, Mohammed Basiouny, the Egyptian ambassador to Israel, said over the weekend that Israel would have to present "new ideas" in order for a Shamir-Mubarak summit to materialize.

"If Shamir says that he agrees to an international conference which would include the Palestine Liberation Organization, President Mubarak will agree to meet with him immediately," the envoy said.

Vice Premier Shimon Peres told Voice of Israel Radio that he welcomed Mubarak's reported willingness to come to Israel. However, he said, the attached preconditions cannot be overlooked. He said he believed Israeli talks with the PLO and an international conference are still the basis of Mubarak's policy.

There was no official word about Shamir's reported peace initiative. Local sources said his new plan would no longer insist on a five-year interim period before the final status of

the administered territories is decided.

Israel would also show greater flexibility regarding the personal structure of a Jordanian-Palestinian peace delegation.

The sticking point, however, is whether Israel would veto PLO members on the joint delegation, particularly in light of Egypt's promotion of the PLO's recent moderation.

The need for an Israeli peace initiative became apparent after PLO leader Yassir Arafat's extraordinarily successful peace offensive at the United Nations.

The United States announced on December 15 that it was opening a dialogue with the PLO. Peres suggested that Israel respond by allowing municipal elections in the administered territories, out of which an indigenous Palestinian leadership presumably would emerge.

Up until now, Shamir has insisted that elections must follow a successful conclusion of talks on autonomy, as prescribed by the Camp David

plan. But over the weekend, the prime minister promised that Palestinians in the administered territories would be allowed to elect representatives with whom Israel could negotiate, within the Camp David framework.

He said in a radio interview that Israel is committed to holding "democratic elections by the Palestinian Arab population in the territories for an administrative council that would also be the legitimate representation of the Palestinian-Arab population."

According to Shamir, the elections would be held in the first stages of the autonomy plan, which represents a "very important clause of the Camp David agreements."

He stressed that the elected Palestinians should not be members of the PLO. The elected council would have to be a "living body of the population of the territories," he said. That would exclude PLO leaders and Palestinians living abroad from participating in the elections.

Vatican Unlikely To Remove Convent

New York (JTA) — Jewish representatives who met last week with Vatican delegates to discuss removal of a convent from Auschwitz now think it highly likely the Catholics are backing out of an agreement signed last year to remove the convent.

As a result, members of the World Jewish Congress reaffirmed last Wednesday a

resolution not to partake in a conference on anti-Semitism scheduled for February, unless the Vatican ensures that the convent at Auschwitz is removed to a site outside the camp.

The signed agreement further stipulated that "there will be no permanent Catholic place of prayer on the site of the Auschwitz and Birkenau."

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Shekel Devalued 5%

By GIL SEDAN
JERUSALEM (JTA) — Shimon Peres began his tenure as finance minister with a surprise five percent devaluation of the shekel on December 27. It was considerably less than the widely anticipated 15 percent devaluation, said to be favored by the Bank of Israel, the country's central bank.

In fact, the move is a minor alteration. It now takes 1.68 shekels to buy a U.S. dollar, compared with 1.59 shekels before December 27.

An official announcement said the decision to devalue now was reached jointly by the finance minister and Bank of Israel Governor Michael Bruno. Economic observers said it was intended to stem the rush to buy foreign currency, which peaked over the weekend as rumors flew that a major devaluation was imminent.

But it might not have that effect. The devaluation is not part of the comprehensive economic program Peres is expected to present shortly. The public, therefore, expects further devaluations and will continue to buy dollars, the observers said.

Peres evidently did not consult Histadrut leaders before announcing the devaluation. He seems to have hoped the labor federation would accept

the small decrease in the shekel's buying power without demanding a commensurate cost-of-living increment for wage-earners. But Histadrut's initial reaction was negative. Haim Haberfeld, chairman of the trade unions department, said the devaluation was poorly timed and would cause an immediate 3 percent rise in the consumer price index, for which workers should be compensated.

Peres is consulting with Histadrut officials and leading economists to map out his long-term economic policy.

Meanwhile, the announced devaluation halted trading on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange Tuesday. That, and a Bank of Israel proposal for a capital gains tax, sent the market down by about 10 percent.

Israeli Cost Of Living Up Again

By HUGH ORGEL
TEL AVIV (JTA) — The cost-of-living index crept up by 1.6 percent in November, the Central Bureau of Statistics said.

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| 1. Leni Markell | 11. Marjorie Balick | 21. Bonnie Zahn | 31. |
| 2. Imrich Greschler | 12. Marty Baum | 22. | 32. |
| 3. Joan Spiegelman | 13. Rand Snyderman | 23. | 33. |
| 4. Irvin R. Finkle | 14. Laurie Cowan | 24. | 34. |
| 5. Jordan Rosen | 15. Martin Zukoff | 25. | 35. |
| 6. Dr. Barry Kayne | 16. Nathan Zahn | 26. | 36. |
| 7. Jacob Hoffman | 17. Hal Lindbergh | 27. | 37. |
| 8. Gloria Hoffman | 18. Jackie Guttenplan | 28. | 38. |
| 9. Judy Levy | 19. Cas Anolick | 29. | 39. |
| 10. Marc Pevor | 20. Manny Panar | 30. | 40. |

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| 10. Earl Erdman | 20. Helen Goldberg | 30. | 40. |

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| 2. Moises Paz | 12. | 22. | 32. |
| 3. Howard K. Cohen | 13. | 23. | 33. |
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FOLLOW UP CALLS

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| 3. | 13. | 23. | 33. |
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U.S. Appeals To Help Stop Gadhafi's Chemical Weapons

This week in Paris, representatives from 100 countries are meeting to discuss the proliferation of chemical weapons. President Reagan, who originated the conference idea, described chemical weapons as "a deadly menace" whose use in the Gulf war "horrified the civilized world." In the Middle East, chemical weapons have been used in the Iran-Iraq war, by Libya against Chad and by Iraq against the Kurds.

In an interview with ABC News recently, the president said that Washington will confer with its NATO allies about taking military action against Libya's chemical weapons pro-

duction plant — the largest detected by the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA).

William Webster, CIA director, said the spread of chemical weapons among Arab countries, "principally Iraq, Libya and Syria, could seriously alter the regional balance of power. This has major implications for peace in the Middle East."

Israel is vulnerable to a chemical weapon attack from a number of countries working independently or in concert (see chart). Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said recently that the Libyan chemical capability is a danger to Israel. "It's easier to make use of chemical

weapons than nuclear weapons," he added.

When Libya's plant, located about 35 miles south of Tripoli, is completed, it will be capable of producing five tons of nerve or mustard gas daily, according to one Washington source. Washington has asked all countries to stop helping Libya's chemical weapons program, adding that its aim is to "deny Libya the additional technology, materials and expertise necessary for full-scale production."

President-elect George Bush called on the civilized world "to be committed to seeing that the plant not be permitted

to spread further destruction."

Libya's Tripoli Radio declared that Libya "totally adheres" to international charters banning chemical weapons. The Libyan news agency, JANA, reported that U.S. officials and the American media are "making noise" about a pharmaceutical factory — not a chemical weapons plant.

Iran, Syria, the Arab League and the Organization of African Unity "expressed solidarity" with Libya. According to the *Washington Post*, Damascus

accused Washington of trying to justify "new aggression against Libya under the pretext that Libya has a chemical weapons plant."

Washington, concerned about the spread of ballistic missiles in the Middle East, is considering separate missile reduction talks with Israel and Egypt. The talks would focus on small steps such as advance notice of missile tests. If successful, Washington would open consultations with Syria, Libya, Iraq and Saudi Arabia.

Conference To View Chemical Threat

By HOWARD ROSENBERG WASHINGTON (JTA) — In an attempt to prevent Libya from full-scale production of chemical weapons, the United States is appealing to countries whose citizens and firms are helping Libya to make such cooperation illegal, State Department officials said last month.

Arthur Berger, spokesman for the department's Bureau of Near East and South Asian Affairs, said on December 20 that Libya is "on the verge of full-scale production of chemical weapons at an isolated site in the desert, some distance from any major town or city."

Israel fears that Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi may deploy the weapons against Israeli targets. "You begin to wonder, 'What does Gadhafi need this for?'" Berger said. "Certainly one would think not for a pesticide plant to develop

agriculture in Libya."

Berger said a welcome development is that some countries made aware of private cooperation by their citizens with Libya "have begun to crack down in a very severe way." In some cases, the countries passed laws making such cooperation illegal, he added.

Berger said some shipments of weapons from Libya have been intercepted, but that "some have not, unfortunately." He cited weapons exports by Gadhafi to the Japanese Red Army and the Irish Republican Army, as well as general Libyan support for international terrorist attacks.

"One of the tragic lessons that we learned out of the Iran-Iraq war is that chemical weapons not only have been used, but in many cases have been used with impunity," Berger said.

At the State Department spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley said, "The U.S. believes that Libya has established a C.W. (chemical weapons) production capability and is on the verge of full-scale production of these weapons." Oakley said such a Libyan capability "would be particularly troubling in view of public reports that Libya has used C.W. in combat and because of the Gadhafi regime's support for terrorism, and indications that Libyan-backed or supplied terrorist groups have been involved in recent terrorist attacks."

Libya's chemical weapons capability is expected to be discussed at an international conference on chemical weapons in Paris from January 7 to 11. Participating will be the signatories to the 1928 Geneva Protocol banning chemical weapons. Oakley announced that Secretary of State George Shultz will participate in the talks.

THE CHEMICAL WEAPONS THREAT

Country	Type Weapon	Means of Delivery
Syria	Mustard and nerve gas variants	SCUD and SS-21 missiles; aerial bombing; seeking Chinese M-9 missiles; standard artillery.
Iraq	Mustard and nerve gas variants used against Iran, Kurds.	Intermediate-range surface-to-surface missiles capable of reaching Israel; standard artillery.
Iran	Mustard gas used against Iraq.	Tactical surface-to-surface missiles; standard artillery.
Libya	Mustard gas used in war against Chad.	Seeking to acquire Brazilian missiles capable of reaching Israel; standard artillery.
Saudi Arabia	No known chemical weapons.	CSS-2 Eastwind missiles capable of reaching Israel; standard artillery.
Jordan	No known chemical weapons.	Aerial bombing; standard artillery.
PLO	Admits possession of chemical weapons; type unknown.	Terrorist bombs.
Egypt	Employed mustard gas in Yemen in 1960's.	Aerial bombing; surface-to-surface missiles; standard artillery. Working with Argentina and Iraq on the development of a medium-range-missile

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Israel Dispenses Gas Masks

By HUGH ORGEL

TEL AVIV (JTA) — The Israel Defense Force's civil defense command began distributing 4,000 chemical warfare protection kits last month, in order to test the public to find out if it now takes seriously the threat of chemical warfare attack on civilians.

The protection kits, including gas masks, protective injections and transparent gas-proof crib covers for infants, were distributed in the Western Galilee development town of Shlomi and Ramat Hasharon, near Tel Aviv.

The exercise is an expensive one, with each shoebox-size kit costing \$44 each.

But the dispensing of the kits reflects the IDF's concern that chemical weapons will be used in another Arab-Israeli war, as they were used during the eight-year conflict between Iran and Iraq.

When a similar experiment was conducted several years ago, it became evident that the public did not share the concern. People wore the gas masks to fancy dress parties, or for protection while spray-painting their homes or using

insecticides in their gardens.

It will be up to the recipients to properly store and care for the equipment. IDF officers will visit homes in the distribution areas during the year to check the equipment and to determine attitudes toward its care.

Satellite Project Halted

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir has called a halt to further development of Israel's communications satellite, "Amos" according to the daily *Haaretz*.

Shamir vetoed the project when it became apparent that the government would have to invest \$120 million over the next four years to get it off the ground.

Israel launched its first satellite, Ofek-1, September 19.

Hoop Package

TEL AVIV (JTA) — The Soviet Union has approved the sale of 400 package tours to Israeli fans who want to watch the Tel Aviv Maccabi basketball team play the CSKA Red Army team in Moscow January 12. The tours, costing between \$1,200 and \$1,550, include entry visa, air fare, lodgings, sightseeing and admission to the games. The Soviet hoopsters will play a rematch in Tel Aviv next March.



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משחק

(Mees-chahk) - Game

God created Adam and told him about all the trees in the Garden of Eden, saying, "See My works! How beautiful and perfect they are, and all I created was for you." Then God gave Adam a perfect warning to remember on Tu B'Shvat. What was the warning? To find out, fill in the blanks. The answers are names of trees.



Sounds like part of a calendar	1	2	3	4			
Sounds like part of your hand	5	2	6	7			
A tree that might bark	1	8	9	10	8	8	1
A tree that might bounce	11	12	13	13	4	11	
A tree whose fruit rhymes with "berry"	14	15	4	11	11	16	
Trees that sound like winter coats	17	18	11	19			
Tree that rhymes with "vine"	20	18	21	4			

Now take the letters above the numbers and put them above the matching numbers below.

13	4	10	2	11	4	6	4	19	3	16	8	12				
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- Answer on next page.

Be A Firefighter!



About 80 years ago, the Jewish National Fund (JNF) began planting trees in Israel. These trees saved the land. Where there used to be deserts and swamps, there are now trees.

Then, from last April to November, a horrible thing happened. About one million trees were burned in terrible forest fires. In just seconds, forest fires wiped out 80 years of work. Most of these fires were not accidents. They were part of the Palestinian uprising. In this new type of "war", the ammunition used was rocks to throw at people and fire to burn trees.

How can we fight back? There is only one way: to plant more trees! Each tree that was burned must be replaced!

Although 30,000 acres of forest have been burned, one area that received a lot of damage was in the Children's Forest, outside of Jerusalem. The Children's Forest was started about 40 years ago. The trees there were planted in memory of children who died during the Holocaust. Because of the fires, more than 80,000 trees were burned! To honor the memory of the children, these trees must be replaced!



It is a Jewish custom to plant trees in Israel on Tu B'Shvat. This Tu B'Shvat, NOAH'S ARK invites all readers to be "firefighters" and help replant this forest. All trees purchased through NOAH'S ARK newspaper will be planted in the Children's Forest. If every reader of NOAH'S ARK bought at least one tree, the trees in the Children's Forest - and more - could be replaced!

It costs \$7.00 to plant a tree. If you do not have \$7.00, you could earn the money by walking a dog, shoveling snow, babysitting, or doing other jobs. If you cannot earn \$7.00, then just send whatever you can and NOAH'S ARK will add your money to dollars received from other children. Do not send cash in the mail; ask your parents or teacher to write a check for you.

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תַּחְרוּת
(Tah-chah-root) – Contest!

To celebrate the birthday of the trees, Jews plant trees on Tu B'Shvat. To enter this Tu B'Shvat contest, make new words from the words "plant a tree".

There are two categories, one for readers aged 6-8 and the other for readers aged 9-12. To enter, younger readers must find at least 15 words. Older readers must find at least 25 words. A drawing will be held from all of the correct entries, and a winner will be chosen in each category.

Words must have 3 or more letters, using the letters in the words "plant a tree". (Example: eel. Notice there are two e's in "plant a tree" so you can use two e's in your word.) No proper words may be used (words that begin with capitals, like a person's name or the name of a city). No help, please, from teachers or family.

Send your entry with your name, complete address, and age to: Tree Contest, c/o NOAH'S ARK, 7726 Portal, Houston, Texas 77071. Entries will not be considered unless you include your age. All entries become the property of NOAH'S ARK and cannot be returned. **Deadline: February 10, 1989.**

If money doesn't grow on trees, how come banks have branches?



- Riddle sent by Jason Goldstein, 10-years-old, Houston, Texas

Be A Firefighter, continued from first page.

Everyone sending in \$7.00 will receive a certificate. To purchase one or more trees, fill out the form below and send \$7.00 per tree. Checks should be made payable to the Jewish National Fund.

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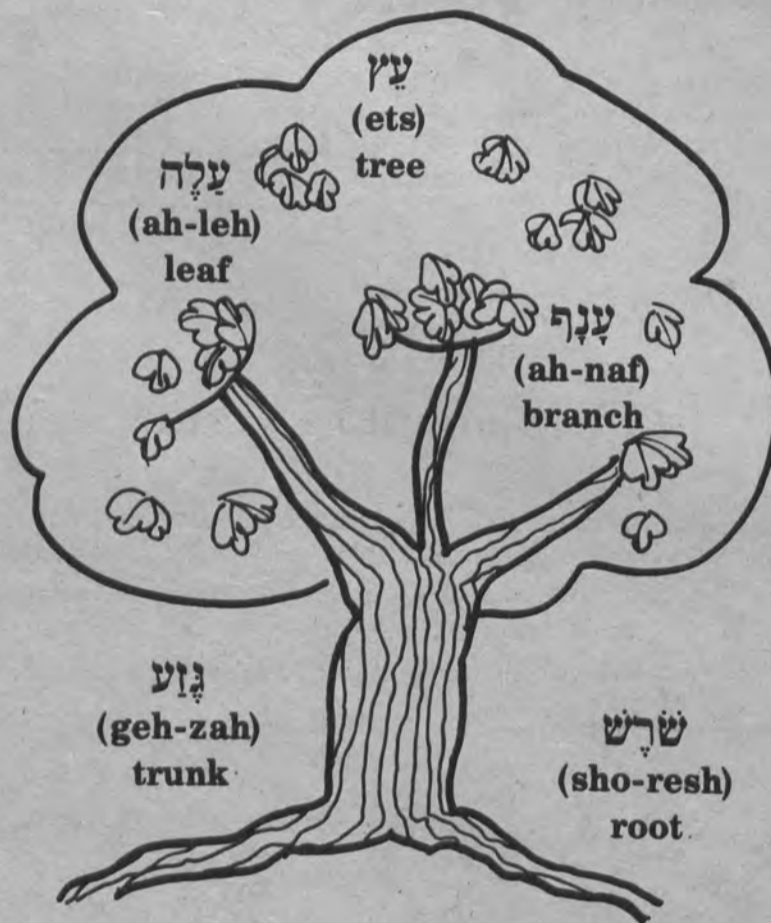
_____ in honor of _____ in memory of _____

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If you do not want the certificate sent to you, include the name and complete address of the person who is to receive it.

If you want to purchase more than one tree, just attach a sheet of paper with the other names. Send a check, made payable to Jewish National Fund, for \$7.00 per tree, to: JNF, c/o NOAH'S ARK, 7726 Portal, Houston, Texas 77071. (Foreign payments must be with international money order, payable in U.S. dollars.)

מְלוּנֵי
(Me-lo-nee) – My Dictionary



Answers To Game

God's warning was, "Beware lest you spoil and destroy My world, for if you will spoil it, there is no one to repair it after you." (Commentary on Ecclesiastes 7:28)

This warning teaches us that we only have one world. We have no second chances. Once this world is destroyed, it will be gone forever. We must do everything we can to repair – or fix – those parts of our world that are already damaged. Tu B'Shvat is the perfect time to think about repairing our world, because this holiday reminds us to appreciate nature.

**Mazal Tov,
Laura Kaplan!**



Mazal tov (congratulations) to **Laura Kaplan, 8-years-old, from Ridgefield, Connecticut.** All of the correct entries to the Rhyming Riddles Contest were included in a special drawing, and Laura's name was chosen. She has received an autographed copy of **CHANUKAH ON NOAH'S ARK**, from the publishers of **NOAH'S ARK, A Newspaper For Jewish Children.**

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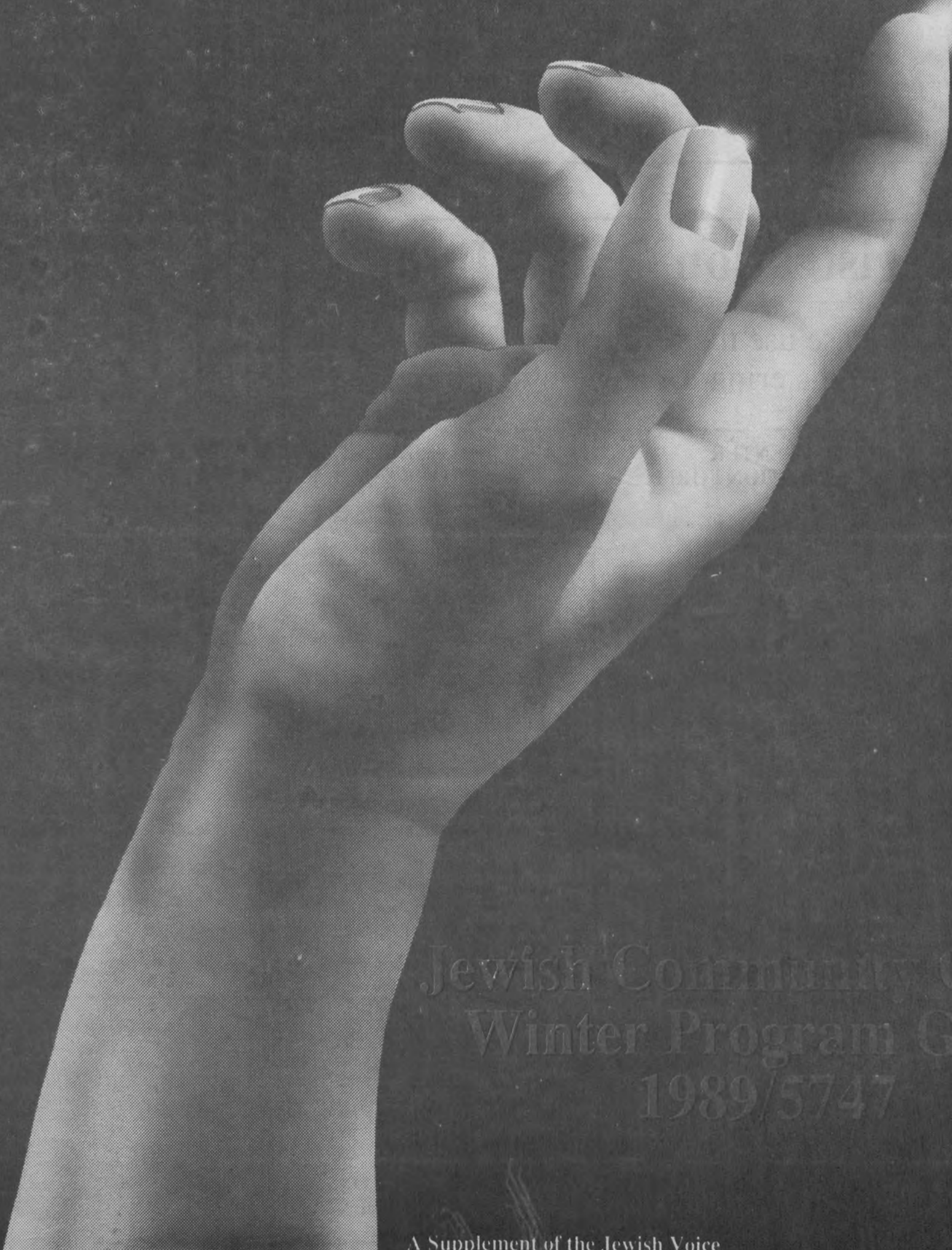
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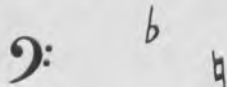
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Through lecture and song, the presentation illustrates the evolution of American Musical Theater as it mirrors the evolution of changing cultural consciousness of America from 1907 - 1978.

Date: Tuesday, January 24, 1989

Time: 1:00 p.m.

Presenter: Mrs. Lillian Balick



RAGTIME ON THE MIDWAY

Authentic piano ragtime is performed as it sounded at the Great American World's Fairs of the 1890's and early 1900's. The speaker will trace the development of "rag" and its place in American popular culture.

Date: Tuesday, January 31, 1989

Time: 1:00 p.m.

Presenter: Jon Williams



The Music Series '89 is open to the entire community, free of charge. This program has been made possible by a grant from the Delaware Humanities Forum, a state program of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

PROGRAMS/ACTIVITIES

ELEMENTARY BRIDGE CLASS

An ten week elementary bridge course will be offered for those who are truly beginners. Bridge hands will be set up to reflect subject matter relevant to the lesson, and poster boards will supplement to the lessons. Games and tournaments will also be arranged.

Instructor: Tom Bishop

Wednesdays, 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Fees: \$ 25.00/10 Sessions/Members

\$ 40.00/10 Sessions/Non-Members

Please contact the JCC Front Desk at (302) 478-5660 for starting date information.

TRIP TO ATLANTIC CITY

Trump's Castle Hotel and Casino

Join your friends for a trip to Trump's Castle Hotel and Casino in Atlantic City to see the upcoming production of "Glitter". This is a dazzling stage and ice show and has received great reviews from critics.

Date: Tuesday, January 17, 1989

Time: 1:00 p.m. (Depart from JCC)

Fees: \$ 20.00/Members

For more information, contact Ray Freschman, Senior Center Coordinator at (302) 478-5660.

ONE THOUSAND YEARS OF CHINESE PORCELAINS

Robert A. Hentschel, from the Academy of Lifelong Learning, will present a program on Chinese porcelains. The Chinese discovered the secret of making porcelain in the year 700. Since that time, they have produced some of the finest porcelains found anywhere. A special slide show presentation will demonstrate the achievements of the Chinese and will include the a variety of porcelains made during this millennium.

Date: Wednesday, January 18, 1989

Time: 1:00 p.m.

This program is free of charge and open to the community.

TU B'SHVAT SEDER

The JCC Senior Center will be holding a Tu B'Shvat Seder which will include readings from the Tu B'Shvat Haggadah and a variety of nature's goodies will be served. This holiday represents the birth of the trees and is a tribute to nature for the bountiful fruits and nuts that we are provided with all year long.

Date: Friday, January 20, 1989

Time: 12:45 p.m.

This program is free of charge and open to the community. Please call Ray Freschman to make your reservations.

PROGRAMS/ACTIVITIES

SUPREME COURT AND YOU

Helen M. Bryant, from the Academy of Lifelong Learning, will present an in-depth look/study of the daily work of the Supreme Court, its organization and present members. She will also explain the role of the Solicitor General and his relationship with the Court.

Date: Wednesday, February 8, 1989

Time: 1:00 p.m.

This program is free of charge and open to the community.

SENIOR CENTER PURIM CELEBRATION

The Senior Center Choral Group, under the direction of Sarah Goldstein and accompanist, Sara Berman will perform a special musical recital in honor of Purim.

Date: Tuesday, March 21, 1989

Time: 1:00 p.m.

This program is free of charge and open to the community.

ADULT GROUPS AND CLUBS

JEWISH SINGLES PROGRAM

The Jewish Singles, ages 21 through 31, is a dynamic group of adults who enjoy social, religious, recreational and education interaction. Monthly activities include: Happy Hours/Socials, Chavurah Discussion Groups, Shabbat Services, Basketball/Volleyball, Group Dinners, Sunday Brunch/Lecture Series and Trips. A newsletter announcing all current and upcoming events is published each month. All Jewish Singles between the ages of 21 and 31 are welcome to attend any singles event. For more information on the following programs, call Lynn Greenfield at the JCC.

UPCOMING SINGLES PROGRAMS

ONEG SHABBAT SERVICE

Location: Temple Beth Emeth

Date: Friday, January 13, 1989

Time: 8:00 p.m.

ATLANTIC CITY GAMBLING EXTRAVAGANZA

Location: TropWorld Casino and Hotel

Date: Sunday, January 15, 1989

Time: 9:15 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.

SINGLES COCKTAIL PARTY

Location: The Waterworks Cafe'

Date: Wednesday, January 25, 1989

Time: 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

JEWISH TRI-STATE SINGLES

The Jewish Tri-State Singles is a group of adults, ages 30 to 49, seeking new and interested members. You are invited to join this group and actively participate in establishing programs for single adults. Long term goals include: Life Education, Weekend Trips, Social Events with other Adult Groups, Single Parent Workshops and Family Shabbat Programs. For additional information on Jewish Tri-State Singles programs, please call Lynn Greenfield at (302) 478-5660.

SCRABBLE CLUB

Scrabble Clubs are forming all across the country and you can join this longstanding, avid group of scrabble players at the JCC every week for competition and comradeship.

Tuesdays, 6:30 p.m.

Fees: \$ 1.00 per person

ETHICS OF OUR FATHERS

Explore the ethical maxims, brilliant insights and saying of our Sages. These principles of Torah and ideals of Judaism are the ultimate guidelines of our lives. No religious background is needed to participate in the discussion and answer sessions.

Host: Rabbi Chuni Vogel, Director of Chabad-Lubavitch of Delaware

Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m.

Fees: No Charge

JEWISH GREAT BOOKS DISCUSSION GROUP

Broaden your horizons and join the Center's Jewish Great Books Discussion Group. The group meets on the 3rd Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. Specific reading selections are chosen by the members and are discussed at each meeting.

UPCOMING READING SELECTIONS

January 19: Primolevi; Survival in Auschwitz

February 16: Rav Kuk Selections; Contemporary Jewish Thought

March 16: Henry Roth; Call it Sleep

For additional information on the Jewish Great Books Discussion Group, call Lynn Greenfield at (302) 478-5660.

ADULT/SENIOR ADULT PROGRAMS

Judie Drexler, Chairperson

Lynn Greenfield, Director

JCC ART GALLERY

PERSONAL VISION

Exhibition continues through February 15, 1989

For the first time, a major survey of contemporary Israeli photography will be displayed at the JCC Art Gallery. *Personal Vision* connotes its orientation toward self-expression and an introspective approach to photography. Photographs are on loan from the Israeli Embassy.

GAIL RUBIN PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBIT

Exhibition Month: March, 1989

Ms. Rubin was killed in a PLO attack in 1978. Her magnificent photographs are exhibited as a testimonial to her sensitive, creative and unique approach to life. The vividness of colors, as well as, Ms. Rubin's attention to detail, truly make this an outstanding exhibition.

CULTURAL CARAVAN

The Jewish Community Center's Cultural Caravan is gearing up for an exciting 1989 Theater Season! Tickets are now available for the following shows:

RUMORS

This Neil Simon comedy, chronicles the events when a couple, celebrating their 10th wedding anniversary, invite their closest friends to a formal dinner party.

Date: Wednesday, April 12, 1989

Fees: \$ 60.00/Members, \$ 80.00/Non-Members

LEGS DIAMOND

The show is set in and around a speakeasy in Manhattan during the 1920's. Peter Allan debuts in the musical based on the life and times of the infamous underworld figure, Jack "Legs" Diamond.

Date: Wednesday, May 17, 1989

Fees: \$ 80.00/Members, \$ 100.00/Non-Members

JCC SENIOR CENTER

KOSHER LUNCH PROGRAM

The Senior Center has a on-site nutrition program, which provides a hot kosher meal to anyone age 60 or over.

Monday through Friday, 12:00 noon

Eating together, in addition to a delicious nutritionally balanced meal, gives you a place to re-kindle old friendships and to develop new ones.

TRANSPORTATION

The Senior Center provides transportation to and from the Jewish Community Center on a daily basis. This service enables seniors to attend the various activities and programs at the Center without having to drive themselves.

Monday through Friday

The transportation service is also provided for special evening/weekend programs held at the Senior Center.

SENIOR CENTER CHORAL GROUP

Members of the Senior Center also participate in a Choral Group which performs at many functions throughout the year. Under the direction of Sarah Goldstein and accompanist, Sara Berman, the Choral Group has entertained members from local Senior Centers, Nursing Homes and Retirement Facilities.

PHYSICAL FITNESS

SWIMMING PROGRAM

There are special times set aside each week for members of the Senior Center to enjoy our fabulous indoor swimming pool. Our indoor swimming pool facilities include specially designed entry steps and a Hoyer Lift for wheelchair clients.

Mondays and Thursdays, 10:00 a.m.

Members of the Senior Center also participate in special programs held at the new outdoor Family Campus pool facility.

EXERCISE PROGRAM

Physical fitness activities, according to recent statistics, increase life expectancy as well as prevent diseases. Members of the Senior Center participate in a weekly exercise program led by a certified instructor.

Tuesdays and Fridays, 10:15 a.m.

Physical Fitness can be fun! Get into the action at the Senior Center.

JCC SENIOR CENTER CONTINUED

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING

The Visiting Nurses Association offers blood pressure testing at the Senior Center every other month. This service provides members with the opportunity to keep track of their blood pressure results.

Screening is held on the 2nd Wednesday of every other month.

FAMILY LIFE DISCUSSION GROUP

Each week, members of the Senior Center participate in a family life discussion group, hosted by a staff member from Jewish Family Service. This program helps seniors deal with issues that arise on a daily basis. Special guest speakers also visit and share information and advice with members.

Mondays, 10:30 a.m.

SENIOR CENTER SITE COUNCIL

The JCC Senior Center has a Site Council which deals with issues pertaining to the Senior Center. The Site Council Officers are elected for two year terms and there are a variety of committees that work on specific areas, including programming, publicity, organization and legislative issues. Site Council meetings are held at the JCC on a monthly basis.

TELL-A-BUDDY

The Site Council has developed a new system to keep us informed as to the welfare of all our members. This system involves a phone call to be made daily to one of our Senior Center members. If you are interested in participating, please contact Naomi Hyde, Site Council President.

SENIOR NEWS BULLETIN

A monthly bulletin, called "Senior Center News" is published by the Jewish Community Center. It highlights weekly activities, events and the daily lunch menu. If you would like to receive a copy of our bulletin, please call Ray Freschman, Senior Center Coordinator at (302) 478-5660.

OTHER ACTIVITIES/PROGRAMS

Other Senior Center activities include: Monthly Birthday Parties, Trips, Current Event Seminars, Card Games, Round Table Discussion Groups, Line Dancing, Movies, Painting Classes, Musical Performances, Instruction on Billiards, Intergenerational Programs, Jewish Enrichment Seminars, Monthly Nutrition Programs and Holiday Specials.

The JCC Senior Center helps you to develop a fulfilling retirement, by keeping yourself active and occupied, you can have the best of times. Remember, retirement is not the closing of old doors, but the opening of new paths in your life. For more information on our programs, please call Ray Freschman, Senior Center Coordinator or Sara Berman, Senior Center Outreach Worker at (302) 478-5660.

HELP WANTED

The Jewish Community Center is looking for adults who would be interested in the following programs:

Adult Education Classes

Film Series

Musical Presentations

Lecture Series

Jewish Life and Culture Series

Public Affairs Forums

Health Care Related Programs

Yiddish Classes

Future Economic Issues

Interpreting Arts and Culture

Jewish Scholars and the Health Arts

**THESE PROGRAMS CAN HAPPEN
AT THE JCC!**

Please call Lynn Greenfield, Adult Division Director
at (302) 478-5660.

ADULT HEALTH AND FITNESS CLASSES

Dr. Michael Kaplan, Chairperson

Burton Bernstein, Director

ADULT AQUATIC CLASSES

ARTHRITIS AQUATIC PROGRAM

A complete range of motion exercises designed to improve flexibility, mobility and to strengthen muscles. The Jewish Community Center pool is accessible and barrier-free with facilities including lavatory and changing rooms, specially designed entry steps and a Hoyer Lift for wheel chair clients. This program is endorsed by the Arthritis Foundation.

Certified Instructor: Marilyn Street

Tuesdays, 10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

Fridays, 10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

Fees: \$ 30.00/1 day per week/10 Sessions/Members
\$ 50.00/2 days per week/20 Sessions/Members
\$ 40.00/1 day per week/10 Sessions/Non-Members
\$ 70.00/2 days per week/20 Sessions/Non-Members

Begins: January 17

SWIMMING FOR FITNESS

Learn how to use swimming as the basis of an exercise program and how to get the most exercise value for your time in the water. Topics covered will include improvement of backstroke, sidestroke, breaststroke and crawl, aerobic swimming, training aids, stretching, warm-ups, energy and aging.

Instructor: Roger Walck

Tuesdays, 7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Fees: \$ 35.00/6 Sessions/Members
\$ 50.00/6 Sessions/Non-Members

Begins: January 17

ADULT FITNESS CLASSES

AEROBIC DANCING

By Jackie Sorensen

Exercise is fun with this choreographed fitness activity that combines the principles of dance, exercise, music and aerobics! Conditions the heart and lungs, while strengthening muscles.

Limited Registration!

Instructor: Marsha Golden

Sundays, 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Contact the Health and Fitness Control Desk for information on starting dates and fees.

TONING WITH RESISTANCE - NEW!

This 45 minute workout class is designed to tighten the abdomen, thighs and back. A combination of low-impact moves, with resistance (bands) for the upper body will deliver results! If you want to look and feel great in the months ahead, this class is for you.

Instructor: Sue Davis

Mondays and Wednesdays, 8:00 a.m. - 8:45 a.m.

Fees: \$ 35.00/20 Sessions/Members
\$ 50.00/20 Sessions/Non-Members

Begins: January 16

EXERCISE AND PREGNANCY - NEW!

This exercise program is designed for the mother-to-be and offers maximum results without strain or exhausting effort. Exercise can be beneficial during pregnancy; exercise after pregnancy can help you regain that figure again. Meet other new moms and give yourself a great workout at the same time!

Instructor: Sue Davis

Mondays and Wednesdays, 10:00 a.m. - 10:45 a.m.

Fees: \$ 35.00/20 Sessions/Members
\$ 50.00/20 Sessions/Non-Members

Begins: January 16

AEROBIC WORKOUT - NEW!

By Jackie Sorensen

This specially designed Aerobic Workout Class will help you improve flexibility, strengthening and toning of muscles and cardiovascular conditioning.

The Aerobic Workout Class is co-ed.

Mondays and Wednesdays, 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

Fees: \$ 34.00/12 Sessions/Members
\$ 3.00/per class/drop-in

For more information, please contact Arlene at (302) 475-1688.

Begins: January 16

ADULT FITNESS CLASSES CONT.

WAIST DOWN - NEW!

This belly burner class will help you tighten all the spots below the waist. An intensive half hour of leg, thigh, stomach, buttocks workout to music.

Mondays and Thursdays, 10:00 - 10:30 a.m.

Fees: \$ 35.00/20 Sessions/Members
\$ 50.00/20 Sessions/Non-Members

Begins: January 16

TAE-KWON-DO (KARATE) (14 years and up)

Karate lessons provide a dynamic and challenging approach to the martial arts. Accomplish new goals, increase your confidence level and progress at your own pace. Karate challenges the entire body to help improve coordination, balance, agility and poise.

Mondays, 6:15 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Fees: \$ 65.00/10 Sessions/Members
\$ 85.00/10 Sessions/Non-Members

Begins: January 16

JAZZERCISE

By Judi Sheppard Missett

Jazzercise is the number one fitness program in the United States and is right here at the JCC! Each class begins with a warm-up, followed by an aerobic section and then on to floor routines for muscle toning, strengthening and flexibility and ending with a vertical, standing cool-down. If you have never tried Jazzercise, stop by anytime for a free class. Please bring a small mat or towel.

Mondays, 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

Tuesdays, 5:45 p.m. - 6:45 p.m.

Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

Thursdays, 5:45 p.m. - 6:45 p.m.

Registration and payment will be accepted at the above class times. For more information, call the Health and Fitness Control Desk.

RAPE PREVENTION LECTURE

New Castle County Police Department

Date: Wednesday, January 18, 1989

Time: 7:00 p.m.

See Health and Fitness Specials for more information.

BODY SCULPTURING THROUGH HATHA YOGA

Shape up with yoga - Hatha Yoga deals with self improvement of the body and the emotional and mental aspects of the individual. Emphasis in weight control, firming, slimming and relief of tension. Experience a surfacing of hidden beauty, emotional stability and a positive mental outlook. This is a co-ed class for adults and teens.

Mondays and Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Fees: \$ 28.00/1 day per week/8 Sessions/Members
\$ 48.00/2 days per week/16 Sessions/Members
\$ 38.00/1 day per week/8 Sessions/Non-Members
\$ 58.00/2 days per week/16 Sessions/Non-Members

Begins: January 9

MOM'S CONNECTION - FREE!

Moms and infants are invited to join our scheduled meetings to share similar interests and concerns with other new moms. Guest speakers and professionals lead this special discussion group on current topics for moms, infants and families.

Tuesdays, 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

Fees: No Charge

Begins: January 16

BEGINNER SQUARE DANCING

Have you always wanted to learn how to square dance? If so, now's your chance to learn to promenade, circle dance and line dance.

Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Fees: \$ 20.00/10 Sessions/Members
\$ 25.00/10 Sessions/Non-Members

Begins: January 17

MODERN DANCE CLASS

This general level class is for those who have had some dance or movement experience. Weekly classes will include warm-up exercises, stretching, skills instruction, and a combination and improvisation, with focus on breath, alignment and healthy moving.

Instructor: Sherry Goodill

Tuesdays, 8:15 p.m. - 9:45 p.m.

Fees: \$ 30.00/8 Sessions/Members
\$ 40.00/8 Sessions/Non-Members

Begins: January 17

ADULT HEALTH AND FITNESS CLASSES

Dr. Michael Kaplan, Chairperson

Burton Bernstein, Director

ADULT FITNESS CLASSES CONT.

WOMENS' SELF DEFENSE COURSE

Self-defense techniques can save your life! Self-defense is a concealed weapon, but a weapon that, unlike a gun or knife, cannot be taken away and used against you. This course is designed to build your confidence, while improving flexibility and coordination.

Wednesdays, 6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Fees: \$ 40.00/10 Sessions/Members
\$ 50.00/10 Sessions/Non-Members

Begins: January 25

BALLROOM DANCING

Join us as we return to the elegance of ballroom dancing. Take hold of your partner as we move across the floor! Emphasis on lead and follow with a natural look will be included in this class.

Instructor: Ken Richards (10 years of dance experience and Florida State Ballroom Champion for 2 years)

Wednesdays, 7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Fees: \$ 35.00/6 Sessions/Member Couples
\$ 45.00/6 Sessions/Non-Member Couples
\$ 20.00/6 Sessions/Member Singles
\$ 30.00/6 Sessions/Non-Member Singles

Begins: January 18

BEGINNING BALLET FOR ADULTS

Exercise with a purpose! This Adult Ballet Class just might be the thing you've been looking for. Only through dance can you work your mind and body as a medium of self-expression. Barre work is a time-proven method of strengthening and stretching the body. Learn basic ballet combinations and steps that will instill confidence and improve awareness.

Instructor: Bonnie Castagna of Le Jardin Dance Academy

Wednesdays, 7:45 p.m. - 8:45 p.m.

Fees: \$ 60.00/12 Sessions/Members

Call the Health and Fitness Control Desk for starting date information.

CONTEMPORARY NIGHTCLUB DANCING

Today's music, tomorrow's moves! Enjoy the company of your partner and meet new friends. Dirty Dancing, The Hustle, Cha-Cha and Swing will all be taught in this class with emphasis placed on fun.

Instructor: Ken Richards (10 years of dance experience and Florida State Ballroom Champion for 2 years)

Wednesdays, 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Fees: \$ 35.00/6 Sessions/Member Couples
\$ 45.00/6 Sessions/Non-Member Couples
\$ 20.00/6 Sessions/Member Singles
\$ 30.00/6 Sessions/Non-Member Singles

Begins: January 18

FREEDOM FROM SMOKING

Delaware Lung Association:

Thursdays, 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

See Health and Fitness Specials for more information.

INTERMEDIATE SQUARE DANCING

Bring your friends and have an evening of fun learning the basics of American Square Dancing. This introductory class will teach you the basics of square dancing and other American folk dances such as line, circle and contra dancing. Some history will also be included.

Instructor: Dave Brown of Star Promenaders

Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Fees: \$ 20.00/9 Sessions/Members
\$ 25.00/9 Sessions/Non-Members

Begins: January 19

*Dance Your
Way to
Fitness!*



FREE RECREATIONAL SPORTS FOR ADULTS!

BASKETBALL

Join your friends for open, "pick-up" basketball games at the JCC! Full court will be available at the following times:

Mondays and Thursdays, 5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Wednesdays, 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Saturdays, 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL

The Sunday baseball players have come indoors for this one! You are invited to join this newly formed group of young couples and singles.

Wednesdays, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

SPECIAL RACQUETBALL PRICES

Bring a friend for a fun-filled hour at a bargain rate!

Thursdays, 5:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Fees: \$ 1.00/Members, \$ 2.00/Non-Members

RACQUETBALL PLAYERS RECEIVE FREE GUEST PASS

For every ten racquetball courts you book, receive one free guest pass to the JCC!

PLEASE CONTACT THE HEALTH AND FITNESS CONTROL DESK AT (302) 478-5660 FOR MORE INFORMATION.

WINTER '89 ADULT CLASSES (HEALTH AND FITNESS)

CLASS TITLE	DAY(S)	TIME
Advanced Lifesaving	Sunday	9:00 - 12:30 p.m.
	Saturday	2:00 - 7:00 p.m.
Aerobic Dancing	Sunday	10:00 - 11:00 a.m.
	Tuesday & Thursday	7:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Aerobic Workout	Monday & Wednesday	10:00 - 11:00 a.m.
Arthritis Aquatics	Tuesday & Friday	10:30 - 11:30 a.m.
Ballroom Dancing	Wednesday	7:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Basketball Pick-Up Games	Sundays	2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
	Monday & Thursday	5:00 - 7:00 p.m.
	Saturday	2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Beginner Square Dancing	Tuesday	7:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Beginning Ballet for Adults	Wednesday	7:45 - 8:45 p.m.
Body Sculpturing	Monday & Wednesday	6:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Co-Ed Conditioning	Sunday	9:30 - 10:00 a.m.
	Monday - Friday	9:00 - 9:45 a.m.
Co-Ed Volleyball	Wednesday	7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Exercise and Pregnancy	Monday & Wednesday	10:00 - 10:45 a.m.
Freedom from Smoking	Thursday	7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Hydrotherapy	Monday & Thursday	1:00 - 1:45 p.m.
	Monday & Wednesday	6:30 - 7:15 p.m.
Intermediate Square Dancing	Thursday	7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Jazzercise	Monday & Wednesday	6:30 - 7:30 p.m.
	Tuesday & Thursday	5:45 - 6:45 p.m.
Modern Dance Class	Tuesday	8:15 - 9:45 p.m.
Mom's Connection	Tuesday	10:00 - 11:00 a.m.
Nightclub Dancing	Wednesday	8:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Swimming for Fitness	Tuesdays	7:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Tae-Kwon-Do (Karate)	Monday	6:15 - 7:00 p.m.
Toning with Resistance	Monday & Wednesday	8:00 - 8:45 a.m.
Waist Down	Monday & Thursday	10:00 - 10:30 a.m.
Womens Self Defense	Wednesday	6:00 - 7:00 p.m.

TEEN PROGRAMS AND ACTIVITIES

Leslie Balick, Chairperson

Shelley Gitomer, Coordinator

B'NAI B'RITH YOUTH ORGANIZATIONS

(Grades 9 - 12)

BBYO provides area teens with a chance to develop leadership skills through participation in a variety of social, athletic, cultural, educational and community service activities.

BBYO is housed at the JCC. AZA (Boys) and BBG (Girls) serves teens in 9th through 12th grades. For more information contact:

Dover BBYO, Mark Wintjen, (302) 734-1089

Newark BBYO, Jennifer Prybutok, (302) 454-7546

Wilmington AZA, Matt Meyer, (302) 888-2060

Wilmington BBG, Fran Jacobs, (302) 475-8687

FREE RACQUETBALL COURTS

(Grades 9 - 12)

Teens in 9th through 12th grade are invited to take advantage of our racquetball courts on a no cost basis. Reservations may be made by calling the Health and Fitness Control Desk. Cancellations must be made two hour prior to reserved time.

Court Hours: Monday - Friday, 3:30 - 5:00 p.m.

Non-Member Guest Fees: \$ 3.00/hour

CAMELBACK SKI TRIP

(Grades 7 - 12)

Enjoy a fun-filled day of skiing in the Poconos at Camelback ! We are offering three ski different packages, so take your pick:

Package A - \$ 50.00/Members, \$ 60.00/Non-Members

Includes: Transportation and Lift Ticket

Package B - \$ 55.00/Members, \$ 65.00/Non-Members

Includes: Transportation, Lift Ticket and Equipment Rental

Package C - \$ 65.00/Members, \$ 70.00/Non-Members

Includes: Transportation, Lift Ticket, Equipment Rental and Lesson

Date: Sunday, January 15, 1989

Time: 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Registration Deadline: January 11

MOVIES MADNESS

(Grades 7 & 8)

Do you have the Vacation Day Blues ? If so, join your friends at the JCC for movies, popcorn and just plain fun !

Date: Monday, January 16, 1989

Time: 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Fees: \$ 10.00

Registration Deadline: January 16

RAPE PREVENTION LECTURE

New Castle County Police Department

Date: Wednesday, January 18, 1989

Time: 7:00 p.m.

See Health and Fitness Special for more information.

TU B'SHEVAT AND SLEDDING PARTY

(Grades 9 - 12)

Plan your day with us at the Jewish Family Campus. Dress warm and be ready for a roaring good time.

Date: Sunday, January 22, 1989

Time: 1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Fees: \$ 5.00

Registration Deadline: January 18

YOUTH COUNCIL MEETINGS

The JCC Youth Councils will coordinate community-wide Jewish teen programs; establish a Board with representatives from youth groups and unaffiliated teens; develop a central calendar and a forum for ideas.

Junior Teen Council: Grades 7 & 8

Meeting Date: Tuesday, January 24, 1989

Time: 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Teen Council: Grades 9 through 12

Meeting Date: Wednesday, January 25, 1989

Time: 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

If you are interested in participating, please contact Shelley Gitomer, Teen Program Coordinator at (302) 478-5660.

DOE MOUNTAIN BY NIGHT

(Grades 7 - 12)

Join us for a fun-filled Saturday night of skiing. Doe Mountain is located in Macungie, PA with ten slopes. Three ski packages are being offered.

Date: Saturday, February 4, 1989

Time: 5:00 p.m. - 12:00 midnight

Package A - \$ 30.00/Members, \$ 40.00/Non-Members

Includes: Transportation and Lift Ticket

Package B - \$ 35.00/Members, \$ 45.00/Non-Members

Includes: Transportation, Lift Ticket and Equipment Rental

Package C - \$ 40.00/Members, \$ 50.00/Non-Members

Includes: Transportation, Lift Ticket, Equipment Rental and Lesson

Registration Deadline: January 30

TEEN MUSICAL MEETING

(Grades 7 - 12)

Join the cast of 60 Delaware Valley teens who put on a musical production each year at the JCC. This will be the Third Annual Teen Show. If you are interested in trying out for a part or working behind the scenes, we want you to attend this meeting !

Date: Sunday, February 5, 1989

Time: 1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

For more information, contact Shelley Gitomer at (302) 478-5660.

TEEN JAZZ PERFORMANCE ENSEMBLE

(Grades 7 - 12)

Are you interested in dancing ? If so, this Teen Jazz Class is for you. In this performance-oriented class, you will learn routines to modern rock 'n' roll music and get a great workout too !

Come rock with us. Performance scheduled for June - 1989.

Mondays, 5:45 p.m. - 6:45 p.m.

Fees: \$ 75.00/12 Sessions/Members

\$ 85.00/12 Sessions/Non-Members

Begins: January 9

JUNIOR TEEN HAPPY HOUR

(Grades 7 & 8)

Break the routine of dinner and homework by joining your friends for a "Make Your Own Sub" dinner. Join in the fun and register early !

Date: Tuesday, February 7, 1989

Time: 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Fees: \$ 5.00

Registration Deadline: February 1

MODELING WITH A FLAIR

(Grades 7 & 8)

Be the center of attention ! Learn the art of walking, dieting, nutrition and confidence. Sessions will include make-up techniques, personal appearance and even a session on making a commercial. Mannequin modeling will also be introduced.

Date: Wednesday, February 8, 1989 (6 Week Session)

Time: 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Fees: \$ 15.00/Members, \$ 20.00/Non-Members

Registration Deadline: February 1

PHILADELPHIA WINGS VS BALTIMORE THUNDER

(Grades 7 - 12)

Lacrosse is taking the country by storm ! Join the JCC crowd and witness the moves of this sports, as only the Philadelphia Wings can play it.

Date: Sunday, February 12, 1989

Time: 12:00 noon - 5:00 p.m.

Fees: \$ 25.00/Members, \$ 30.00/Non-Members

Registration Deadline: February 1

ICE SCULPTURING AT THE CAMPUS

(Grades 7 & 8)

This is your day to be creative. Dress warm and join your friends at the Family Campus to make a work of art. Please bring a hammer and screwdriver. Afterwards, we will have something to warm your inners.

Date: Friday, February 17, 1989

Time: 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Fees: \$ 5.00

Registration Deadline: February 15

TEEN PROGRAMS AND ACTIVITIES

Leslie Balick, Chairperson

Shelley Gitomer, Coordinator

SKI MONTAGE

(Grades 7 - 12)

Slide down the slopes with us! Montage Ski Resort is located between Wilkes-Barre and Scranton, in the Poconos. We have three different ski packages, so take your pick:

Package A - \$ 45.00/Members, \$ 55.00/Non-Members

Includes: Transportation and Lift Ticket

Package B - \$ 50.00/Members, \$ 60.00/Non-Members

Includes: Transportation, Lift Ticket and Equipment Rental

Package C - \$ 55.00/Members, \$ 65.00/Non-Members

Includes: Transportation, Lift Ticket, Equipment Rental and Lesson

Date: Monday, February 20, 1989

Time: 8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Registration Deadline: February 15



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ICE SKATING PARTY

(Grades 7 & 8)

Tonight we will be gliding across the ice at the Skating Club of Wilmington. Your favorite ice cream spot will round out this fantastic evening.

Date: Saturday, March 4, 1989

Time: 7:30 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.

Fees: \$ 12.00/Members, \$ 15.00/Non-Members

Registration Deadline: March 1

KIBBITZ WITH FRIENDS

(Grades 7 & 8)

Relax in our Teen Lounge with all of your friends. Swap your dinner or pack your favorite picnic basket and play some games.

Date: Tuesday, March 7, 1989

Time: 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Fees: No Charge

Registration Deadline: March 1

HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS GAME

(Grades 7 - 12)

Get ready for hilarity, hoopla and side-splitting shenanigans. See the Globetrotters brand of basketball at the Philadelphia Spectrum!

Date: Sunday, March 19, 1989

Time: 12:15 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Fees: \$ 30.00/Members, \$ 35.00/Non-Members

Registration Deadline: March 8

PURIM PARTY

(Grades 7 & 8)

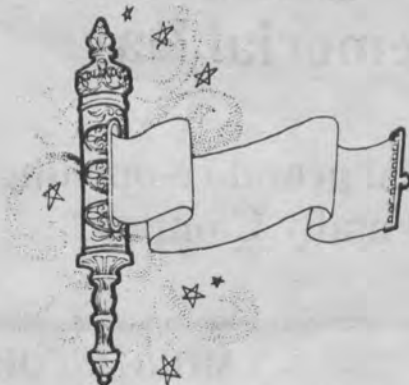
Purim is "party-time" at the JCC. Bring a friend and join us for a smashing good time. Dress in your favorite Purim costume and bring a dinner. Hamentashen will be served for dessert. We will play games such as, Pin the Crown on King Ahasuerus and talk about the holiday.

Date: Tuesday, March 21, 1989

Time: 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Fees: \$ 5.00

Registration Deadline: March 15



"SAT" COLLEGE PREP COURSE

"Score More" SAT Prep Centers will once again be offering their comprehensive SAT Prep Course at the JCC. Delaware area high school students have completed "Score More's" intensive prep program with an average increase in SAT scores of 130 points.

Parents Orientation: Wednesday, March 22, 1989

Time: 8:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Course Begins: Monday, April 3, 1989

Time: 6:30 p.m. - 9:15 p.m.

Fees: \$ 235.00

A complete course schedule will be sent to all registrants. For a "Score More" brochure, contact Shelley Gitomer, Teen Program Coordinator.

PHILADELPHIA 76'ERS VS CELTICS

(Grades 7 - 12)

Treat yourself to a 76'ers game at the Spectrum in Philadelphia. This will be the game of the year, so join your friends for an action-packed evening of basketball.

Date: Tuesday, March 28, 1989

Time: 6:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.

Fees: \$ 25.00/Members, \$ 30.00/Non-Members

Registration Deadline: March 15

TEEN HANGOUT

(Grades 7 & 8)

Come to the JCC for movies, swimming and gym activities. Food will round out the evening.

Date: Wednesday, March 29, 1989

Time: 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Fees: \$ 10.00

Registration Deadline: March 22

FONDUE AND MOVIES

(Grades 9 - 12)

Are you a chocoholic? If so, this evening is for you! Chocolate fruit and movies - they go together like apple pie and mom. Join us for a unique evening of fondue and fun!

Date: Thursday, March 30, 1989

Time: 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Fees: \$ 10.00

Registration Deadline: March 22



Winter

TEEN SPECIALS

FREE RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES FOR TEENS!

FREE BASKETBALL

Sunday Afternoons
3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

FREE RACQUETBALL COURTS

Monday through Friday
3:30 - 5:00 p.m.

FREE FLOOR HOCKEY

Saturday Afternoons
4:00 - 6:00 p.m.

See Health and Fitness Section in this Brochure
for more information!

The Jewish Family Campus

Free Usage with Membership

Family Campus Facilities

Outdoor Swimming Pool

One of the largest pools in the tri-state area with a 6,000 square foot swimming pool and toddler pool, available seven days a week

Outdoor Tennis Courts

Four courts are available for usage and instruction

Outdoor Sports Fields

Includes basketball, volleyball, basketball, soccer

Large Picnic Areas

Includes tables and specially designed cooking facilities. Ideal for family picnics or company parties

A Scenic Park and Hiking Trails

Includes use of the Brandywine Creek State Park trails. Perfect for relaxing alone or visit with friends

A Crafts and Nature Center

Specially designed for our JCC Day Camp and is available for enjoyable educational activities

An Outdoor Ampitheatre

Seats over 500 people for concerts, plays and other productions of community interest

Family Campus Programs

Special Family Nights

Events are designed to attract the entire family and includes Hawaiian Night, Monte Carlo Night and even a Texas Ho-Down Night

Plays and Concerts

Enjoy a variety of plays, concerts and community interest programs at the new outdoor ampitheatre

Programs for Parents

You and your child can enjoy physical fitness activities and parenting informational programs which are offered during the week

Sunday Family Programs

Take the kids for a morning walk through Brandywine Creek State Park or enjoy an early morning swim

Sporting Events

There are many organized activities available during the week, enjoy a game of tennis with your friends or join in on the Sunday morning baseball game

Musical/Theatre Workshops

Special instruction on acting techniques and singing are also part of the programming at the Family Campus

Family Campus Hours

The Campus is open for use by the membership during the summer months.

The Family Campus facility hours are as follows:

Sundays, 11:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Mondays-Thursday, 1:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Fridays, 1:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Saturdays, 1:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.



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GREAT STAFF

Camp Director:

Moises Paz, Assistant Executive Director

K'Ton Ton Coordinator:

Jo Ann Barnard, Child and Family Division Education Director

Camp Program Coordinator:

Eileen Wallach, Assistant Health and Fitness Director

Teen Camp Coordinator:

Shelley Gitomer, Teen Program Coordinator

GREAT PROGRAMS

Jewish Enrichment Activities

Includes: Shabbat Programs, Theme Days, Israeli Visitors, Israeli Dancing, Jewish Music and Jewish Crafts

Certified Red Cross Swim Instruction

Includes: Swimming Mechanics, Stroke Refinement, Water Safety, Overcoming Fear of Water and Confidence Building

Sports/Athletics

Includes: Gymnastics, Teamwork, Soccer, Softball, Volleyball, Basketball, Hockey, Rhythmic Movement and Dance

Growth and Development

Includes: Physical and Mental Well-being, Goal Achievement, Self-Motivation and Positive Self-Image

Health and Fitness

Includes: Presidential Physical Fitness Programs, Muscular Strength and Endurance, Stamina, Agility, Flexibility, Proper Posture and Nutrition Information

GREAT PRICES

K'Ton Ton Unit (Ages 3 - 5)

(Half and full day options are available)

8 Weeks - \$ 860.00, 6 Weeks - \$ 665.00, 4 Weeks - \$ 475.00

Chaverim (Grades 1 - 3)

8 Weeks - \$ 860.00, 6 Weeks - \$ 665.00, 4 Weeks - \$ 475.00

Chalutzim (Grades 4 - 6)

8 Weeks - \$ 860.00, 6 Weeks - \$ 665.00, 4 Weeks - \$ 475.00

Nachal (Grades 7 & 8)

(This unit travels to various points of interest through the summer)

8 Weeks - \$ 960.00, 6 Weeks - \$ 740.00, 4 Weeks - \$ 525.00

Machon (Grades 9 & 10)

(Counselor in training program; eight week session only)

8 Weeks - \$ 430.00

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Special Full Day Care Package with extended daily hours plus pre and post camp weeks!

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Register Early and Win Free Camp!

If you send in your deposit of \$ 50.00 before March 1st, you will have a chance to win four weeks of camp - FREE!

A drawing will be held for five units and all winners will be notified immediately.

Prizes are non-refundable and non-transferable. In the event that all camp fees have been paid in full, the four free weeks will be refunded.

GREAT FACILITIES

Outdoor Swimming Pool

Your children will enjoy one of the largest pools in the tri-state area!

Outdoor Tennis Courts

Instruction is provided for beginner and intermediate players.

Multi-Purpose Sports Fields

Includes: Football, Soccer, Basketball, Baseball and more!

Outdoor Amphitheatre

Your children will participate in a variety of performances including the Annual Camp Play.

Crafts and Nature Center

Trails through Brandywine Creek State Park and educational activities on nature and crafts.



GREAT OPPORTUNITIES

Camp JCC is seeking qualified staff to fill a variety of positions ranging from Supervisors, Specialists, Unit Heads and Counselors. For more information, contact Moises Paz at (302) 478-5660.

CHILD AND FAMILY DIVISION

Susan Gleich, Chairperson

Moises Paz, Acting Director

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

LE JARDIN DANCE ACADEMY AT THE JCC

Your child can discover the world of ballet, tap and jazz at the Le Jardin Dance Academy. Under the direction of Bonnie Castagna, the Dance Academy provides many opportunities for students to receive quality and individualized instruction. Children are encouraged to develop a professional family-oriented programs throughout the year.

CLASS TIME	NAME OF CLASS	AGES
Monday Classes		
3:45 - 4:45 p.m.	Beginning Ballet I (previous experience)	5 - 6
4:45 - 5:45 p.m.	Ballet/Jazz I	7 - 9
5:45 - 6:45 p.m.	Teen Jazz	12 & up
Tuesday Classes		
3:45 - 4:00 p.m.	Pre-Ballet II	4 - 5
4:30 - 5:30 p.m.	Advanced Beginning Ballet II	8 & up
Wednesday Classes		
3:30 - 4:00 p.m.	Pre-Ballet I	3 - 4
4:00 - 5:30 p.m.	Ballet/Jazz Intermediate Level	9 - 12
Thursday Classes		
3:15 - 3:45 p.m.	Kinderdance for Boys and Girls	4 - 6
3:45 - 4:30 p.m.	Pre-Ballet II	4 - 5
4:30 - 5:30 p.m.	Tap/Jazz II	7 & up
Friday Classes		
3:15 - 4:15 p.m.	Tap/Jazz I - NEW!	5 - 7
4:15 - 5:15 p.m.	Ballet/Jazz II	6 - 8

DANCE CLASS FEES AND INFORMATION

- The winter session will be held for twelve (12) weeks. The fee for center members is \$ 75.00 per class, \$ 85.00 for non-members.
- Make up classes are available for snow days and holidays during any other regularly scheduled class. (Snow cancellations will be announced on WDEL).
- Proper dance attire is required for all Le Jardin Dance students. Dance wear may be purchased at the Brandywine Dance Shoppe.
- Emergency cards must be completed at time of registration at the JCC Front Desk. For more information, please contact Bonnie Castagna at (302) 475-1409.

COOKING IN THE KITCHEN WITH SANDY (Kindergarten - 6th Grade)

Sandy Lubaroff, a culinary expert for the past eleven years as a partner in a local catering business will be offering cooking lessons at the JCC.

Lessons will include instruction in use of tools and equipment appropriate to each lesson, nutritional hints, basic cooking techniques, basic hygiene, menu suggestions for each recipe and finish product sampling.

Wednesdays, 4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Fees: \$ 13.50/3 Sessions/Members

Begins: January 18

TU B'SHEVAT SHABBATON (Grades 5 & 6)

This special Tu B'Shevat program will include ice breakers, Tu B'Shevat activities, a Havdalah Service and special team games. Dinner will be prepared by the participants and served at 6:00 p.m. Members from BBYO will be volunteering their time to assist with this program. The Shabbaton is being sponsored by the JCC, in cooperation with The Albert Einstein Academy and the community's religious schools.

Date: Saturday, January 21, 1989

Time: 2:30 p.m.

Fees: \$ 4.00/Members

Registration Deadline: January 15

For more information, please contact your child's religious school principal or call the Child and Family Division Business Office at (302) 478-5660.

CHILD AND FAMILY DIVISION SNOW POLICY

Winter's bad weather is here and we would like to explain our daycare policies and closing procedures.

If the schools are closed and the Center is open, daycare will be provided. If there is an early dismissal, the Center will also provide daycare.

If the schools are starting late and public kindergarten is cancelled, daycare will be provided for regularly scheduled daycare children only.

If there is an early dismissal and the Center is open, we will provide transportation from schools. Transportation is subject to road conditions. Hebrew School drop-off is also subject to road conditions. The Center will provide daycare if we are unable to transport children to Hebrew School or if Hebrew School classes are cancelled.

For information regarding closings, early dismissals or late openings, please listen to WILM, 1450 or WDEL, 1150 on your AM dial.

KIDSPACE VACATION PROGRAMS (Kindergarten - 6th Grade)

PENN'S LANDING

Take a tour on Admiral Dewey's ship, as well as a tour of a real submarine.

Date: Monday, January 16, 1989

Time: 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Fees: \$ 14.50 (Daycare additional)

Registration Deadline: January 9

CHRISTIANA SKATING RINK

Join all of your friends for rollin' good time at Christiana Skating Center.

Date: Friday, February 17, 1989

Time: 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Fees: \$ 14.50 (Daycare additional)

Registration Deadline: February 10

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE FARM

Come visit the University of Delaware's farm to see and learn all about farming.

Date: Monday, February 20, 1989

Time: 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Fees: \$ 14.50 (Daycare additional)

Registration Deadline: February 13

COMMUNITY KIDSPACE DAYS

Invite your non-member friends to join you for fun during "Community Kidspace Days" at the JCC!

Dates: Friday, February 17 & Monday, February 20

Times: 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Fees: \$ 17.50/Non-Members (Daycare additional)

Children should bring a kosher bag lunch, swimsuit, towel and sneakers daily. Childcare is available from 7:15 a.m. - 8:30 a.m. and/or 4:00 p.m. - 5:45 p.m. at an additional fee of \$ 5.50, inclusive. A minimum of six paid registrants is required for all programs. Payment and registration form must be completed and submitted to The Child and Family Division Business Office by the registration deadline date. No refunds will be given after the registration deadline.

YALDAYNU PROGRAMS

MORNING PRE-SCHOOL PROGRAMS

Ganon: 9:15 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

For two year olds through kindergarten, this educational programs helps prepare children for school, while developing their Jewish identity. There is an excellent staff-to-child ratio and all teachers are degreed. Some of the activities include language development, number readiness, arts and crafts, music, outdoor play and a snack.

AFTERNOON RECREATIONAL/ENRICHMENT PROGRAMS

Maon: 11:30 a.m. - 5:45 p.m.

For three year olds through kindergarten, includes lunch, a rest period and a variety of age appropriate social and recreational activities such as arts and crafts, swimming, gym and outdoor activities. Transportation and optional enrichment classes available at an additional fee.

Moadon: 2:30 p.m. - 5:45 p.m.

For children in kindergarten through sixth grade, this program provides a variety of social and recreational activities which include gym, outdoor games, craft projects, swimming, plus homework supervision and assistance. Transportation and optional enrichment classes available at an additional fee.

FULL-DAYCARE PROGRAMS

Maon Yom: 7:15 a.m. - 5:45 p.m.

Walking one and two year olds. Activities such as arts and crafts, swimming and gym are geared to this age group, which meets in their own rooms, with their own staff.

Three and four year olds: Morning Pre-School and the afternoon enrichment program are combined for these children.

SAFE, RELIABLE TRANSPORTATION IS AVAILABLE!

During the school year, transportation from selected schools to the Center, and from schools to Hebrew Schools is available for children enrolled in Yaldaynu Programs. For more information, please contact the Child and Family Division Business Office at (302) 478-5660.

CHILDREN'S HEALTH AND FITNESS CLASSES

Dr. Michael Kaplan, Chairperson

Burton Bernstein, Director

TEEN FITNESS CLASSES

TEEN BASKETBALL - FREE !

(Grades 7 - 12)

Are you looking for something to do on Sunday afternoons ? Come meet your friends at the gym for pick-up basketball games and "shoot" of the day.

Sundays, 3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Fees: No Charge

Begins: January 9

FLOOR HOCKEY - FREE !

(Grades 7 - 12)

Bring your plastic hockey sticks, rubber or plastic balls and they gym is yours for the taking. Hockey goals will be provided.

Saturdays, 4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Fees: No Charge

Begins: January 9

CHILDREN'S AQUATIC CLASSES

BEGINNER SWIM

(Grades 1 - 6)

American Red Cross: Introduction to the front crawl, emphasis on breath control and safety skills.

Mondays, 4:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Fees: \$ 35.00/10 Sessions/Members

\$ 50.00/10 Sessions/Non-Members

Begins: January 16

ADVANCED BEGINNER SWIM

(Grades 1 - 6)

American Red Cross: Refinement of the front crawl, introduction to the elementary backstroke, stress on building endurance.

Mondays, 4:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Fees: \$ 35.00/10 Sessions/Members

\$ 50.00/10 Sessions/Non-Members

Begins: January 16

INTERMEDIATE SWIM

(Grades 4 - 6)

American Red Cross: Introduction of breaststroke and sidestroke, turns and safety skills.

Mondays, 4:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Fees: \$ 35.00/10 Sessions/Members

\$ 50.00/10 Sessions/Non-Members

Begins: January 16

CHILDREN'S FITNESS CLASSES

SPORTS-O-RAMA

(Ages 10 - 12)

Enjoy an afternoon of basketball, frisbee, floor hockey, racquetball, swimming, soccer, newcombe/volleyball and much more !

Sundays, 12:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Fees: \$ 30.00/5 Sessions/Members

\$ 40.00/5 Sessions/Non-Members

Please bring a kosher bag lunch and drink. Wear your sneakers and bring a bathing suit and towel.

Begins: January 22

YOUTH INDOOR SOCCER PROGRAM

(Ages 7 - 12)

This program will provide instruction in basic skills and team play. Individual soccer skills will be developed including trapping, passing, heading, dribbling and kicking. Goalkeeper training will also be included.

Instructor: Bill Green

Sundays, 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. (Ages 7 & 8)

Sundays, 2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. (Ages 9 & 10)

Sundays, 3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. (Ages 11 & 12)

Fees: \$ 20.00/8 Sessions/Members

\$ 25.00/8 Sessions/Non-Members

Sneakers or indoor soccer shoes, white and dark t-shirts and trunks are required to participate in the soccer program.

Begins: January 15

CHILDREN'S FITNESS CLASSES

TAE-KWON-DO (KARATE)

(Ages 4 - 13)

Every Child Wins - In karate every kid can be a winner instead of a bench sitter, because karate allows children to reach for their own potential rather than directly compete against other kids. Karate challenges the entire body while developing coordination, balance, agility and poise. Participation in tournaments is optional.

Instructor from ATA Taekwondo Centers.

WHITE BELT CLASSES

Mondays and Wednesdays, 4:00 p.m. - 4:45 p.m.

YELLOW, GREEN AND BLUE BELT CLASSES

Mondays and Wednesdays, 4:45 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Fees: \$ 100.00/10 Sessions/Members

\$ 110.00/10 Sessions/Non-Members

Begins: January 16



OLYMPIAD SCHOOL OF GYMNASTICS

(Grades 1 - 6)

The experts from the Olympiad School of Gymnastics have developed a variety of gymnastic programs for your children. These classes are designed to progressively develop the basic skill technique in tumbling, balance beam, uneven parallel bars, vaulting and trampolining for the beginner gymnast through the pre-team aspirant. Registration for the following classes may be made at the Health and Fitness Control Desk.

BEGINNER I

Requirements: No Experience

Tuesdays, 4:00 p.m. - 4:55 p.m.

Tuesdays, 6:50 p.m. - 7:45 p.m.

Fees: \$ 108.00/18 Sessions/Members

\$ 135.00/18 Sessions/Non-Members

\$ 10.00/Registration Fee

Begins: January 24

BEGINNER II

Requirements: Previous Experience

Tuesdays, 4:00 p.m. - 4:55 p.m.

Tuesdays, 6:50 p.m. - 7:45 p.m.

Fees: \$ 108.00/18 Sessions/Members

\$ 135.00/18 Sessions/Non-Members

\$ 10.00/Registration Fee

Begins: January 24

ADVANCED BEGINNER

Requirements: Must be able to perform handstand roll

Tuesdays, 5:00 p.m. - 5:55 p.m.

Fees: \$ 108.00/18 Sessions/Members

\$ 135.00/18 Sessions/Non-Members

\$ 10.00/Registration Fee

Begins: January 24

FLOOR HOCKEY FOR KIDS

(Ages 6 - 9)

Learn the fundamentals, strategy and technique of this great sport ! Instruction and supervision will be offered for team play. Fundamentals and skill improvement will be emphasized.

Thursdays, 3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Fees: \$ 20.00/10 Sessions/Members

\$ 30.00/10 Sessions/Non-Members

Begins: January 19

EARLY CHILDHOOD HEALTH AND FITNESS

Dr. Michael Kaplan, Chairperson

Burton Bernstein, Director

EARLY CHILDHOOD AQUATIC CLASSES

WATERBABIES LEVEL I (6 - 18 months with parent)

Help your baby gain confidence and enjoyment of water activities at an early age. Designed for babies with little or no previous water experience.

Instructor: Marilyn Street

Mondays, 9:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.

Fees: \$ 35.00/10 Sessions/Members

Begins: January 16

WATERBABIES LEVEL II (18 - 36 months with parent)

This program is specifically designed for babies who have completed Waterbabies Level I or who have had previous water experience.

Instructor: Marilyn Street

Mondays, 9:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.

Fees: \$ 35.00/10 Sessions/Members

Begins: January 16

TYKES SWIM CLASS

(2 - 4 years with parent)

Basic aquatic skills to assist in the development of water acclimation, buoyancy and safety.

Instructor: Marilyn Street

Thursdays, 10:15 a.m. - 10:45 a.m.

Fees: \$ 35.00/10 Sessions/Members

Begins: January 19

SPECIAL DISCOUNT: Register for Tykes Swim Class and Tykes Gym Class for only \$ 50.00 !

EARLY CHILDHOOD FITNESS CLASSES

ROMP AROUND WITH DAD

(10 - 24 months with parent)

This program is designed for parents and children to help strengthen your child's muscles and develop coordination. Jump, tumble, crawl, climb and romp around !

Sundays, 9:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

Fees: \$ 35.00/10 Sessions/Members

Begins: January 15

DIAPER DYNAMOS

(10 - 24 months with parent)

A fun-filled class for walking children featuring special exercises and movements to strengthen, stretch and relax tiny muscles.

Instructor: Eileen Wallach

Tuesdays, 9:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.

Fees: \$ 35.00/10 Sessions/Members

Begins: January 17

MOM'S CONNECTION - FREE !

Support groups for young mother and their children.

Tuesdays, 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

See Adult/Health and Fitness Section for more information.

TYKES GYM CLASS

(2 - 4 years with parent)

This program is designed for children and parents to experience a variety of activities including movement skills, games, dancing and marching to promote the development of coordination and flexibility while having fun. Instructor: Marilyn Street

Thursdays, 9:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

Fees: \$ 35.00/10 Sessions/Members

Begins: January 19

SPECIAL DISCOUNT: Register for Tykes Gym Class and Tykes Swim Class for only \$ 50.00 !



OLYMPIAD SCHOOL OF GYMNASTICS

The gymnastic experts from the Olympiad School of Gymnastics have planned a variety of programs for your child at the JCC. The format presents new experiences and insights into your child's physical capabilities and will assist in the development of coordination, confidence, strength and flexibility. Registration for the following classes can be made by calling the Health and Fitness Control Desk at (302) 478-5660. REGISTER EARLY !

TUMBLING TWO'S

(2 year olds)

This class is specially designed to increase the development of hand-eye coordination, laterality, directionality and special awareness through the many gymnastic activities provided in our Two's program.

Tuesdays, 3:00 p.m. - 3:45 p.m.

Fees: \$ 108.00/18 Sessions/Members

\$ 135.00/18 Sessions/Non-Members

\$ 10.00/Registration Fee

Begins: January 24

HONEY BEES GYMNASTICS

(Ages 3 & 4)

The Honey Bee Program helps children develop awareness and coordination. Large apparatus, mats, beams and small hand apparatus are used with rhythmic and group activities to broaden each child's experience.

Tuesdays, 12:45 p.m. - 1:35 p.m.

Tuesdays, 6:00 p.m. - 6:50 p.m.

Fees: \$ 108.00/18 Sessions/Members

\$ 135.00/18 Sessions/Non-Members

\$ 10.00/Registration Fee

Begins: January 24

KINDER BEES GYMNASTICS

(Ages 4 & 5)

This program is planned to assist your pre-schooler in the development of coordination, flexibility, confidence and strength which will aid your child to develop gymnastic skills in the four olympic events.

Tuesdays, 1:45 p.m. - 2:35 p.m.

Tuesdays, 6:00 p.m. - 6:50 p.m.

Fees: \$ 108.00/18 Sessions/Members

\$ 135.00/18 Sessions/Non-Members

\$ 10.00/Registration Fee

Begins: January 24



REGISTER NOW !

GET INTO THE ACTION AT THE JCC

HEALTH AND FITNESS SPECIALS

Dr. Michael Kaplan, Chairperson

Burton Bernstein, Director

ADAPTED AQUATICS

Adapted Aquatics is a swim program for children 9 through 14 years of age with mental impairments including mental retardation, epilepsy, behavior disorders, visual and hearing impairments.

Learn the basic, essential skills of swimming and water safety.
This program is being co-sponsored by the American Red Cross.

Sundays, 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

Fees: \$ 1.00

Begins: February 5

ADVANCED LIFESAVING COURSE

Do you want to be a lifeguard at the Family Campus or at the beach this summer? If so, you are encouraged to attend this American Red Cross Lifeguard Certification Course. Positions are available at the Campus and Center pool facilities.

Requirements: Must be at least 15 years of age.

Saturdays, 2:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Sundays, 9:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Fees: \$ 20.00/6 Sessions/Members

\$ 25.00/6 Sessions/Non-Members

Begins: January 14

MASSAGE THERAPY

For total health, relaxation and stress reduction, the Health and Fitness Department offers massage therapy. This service is available by appointment only.

Licensed Massage Therapists: Jeff Carmer and Wanda Snyder

Appointments may be made at the following times:

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

Mondays - Thursdays, 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Mondays - Fridays, 12:00 noon - 3:00 p.m.

Fees: \$ 25.00/One half hour, \$ 40.00/One hour

Call the Health and Fitness Control Desk at (302) 478-5660 to schedule your appointment time.

HYDROTHERAPY SERVICES

Physical Therapy Professional Services, Inc.

Hydrotherapy, also known as swim or aquatic therapy, is a therapeutic exercise program designed to provide the patient with a safe and unique environment for promoting range of motion, muscle strengthening, relaxation and endurance.

Mondays and Thursdays, 1:00 p.m. - 1:45 p.m.

Mondays and Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m. - 7:15 p.m.

Hydrotherapy is performed by Registered Physical Therapists, therefore the cost is reimbursable by most insurance companies.

For additional information, contact Julie Moyer at (302) 995-6863.

BIRTHDAY PARTIES AT THE JCC

Swim and Gym Parties Available!

Half Hour: Two lanes of the pool/Lifeguard on duty

Half Hour: Half court of the gymnasium/Organized games with staff

Room for refreshments.

Saturdays, 3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Sundays, 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Fees: \$ 40.00 for 10 children

\$ 2.00 per each additional child

To schedule your party, call Jodi Gevurtz at (302) 478-5660. Plan your party early!

PRIVATE AND SEMI-PRIVATE SWIM LESSONS

American Red Cross Instructors

Please call the Health and Fitness Control Desk to schedule private and/or semi-private swimming lessons. New instructors for the Winter Session!

CO-ED CONDITIONING - FREE!

This special drop-in exercise program is performed to increase flexibility and muscle tone and trim abdomen, waist, thighs and other prominent muscle areas. Each of the weekly session includes warm-up exercises, stretching, routines and a relaxation time.

Mondays - Fridays, 9:00 a.m. - 9:45 p.m.

Free to all members!

No Registration is required to participate in Co-Ed Conditioning Classes!

RAPE PREVENTION LECTURE

The New Castle County Police Department is sponsoring a Rape Prevention Program that educates women on rape prevention techniques. Learn what to do, how to protect yourself and how to be a safer person when your on your own.

Date: Wednesday, January 18, 1989

Time: 7:00 p.m.

Fees: No Charge

Registration is being accepted at the Health and Fitness Control Desk.

FREEDOM FROM SMOKING

Delaware Lung Association:

Has it been too hard to quit on your own? Now you can join a group program, where you will get the support and encouragement that you need to "kick the habit". There are seven sessions led by experts who understand your motivations. This program uses a positive behavior modification approach that teaches you how to quit once and for all.

Thursdays, 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Fees: \$ 50.00/7 Sessions/Members

\$ 55.00/7 Sessions/Non-Members

Begins: March 30

THREE WAYS TO LOOK AND FEEL BETTER

Number One

Complete orientation and instruction on the use of the Universal Machine and the Keiser Cam II Fitness Equipment.

Free to members, by appointment only.

Number Two

One-On-One Personal Fitness Training:

Your fitness program will be designed according to your personal wants and needs, utilizing many different types of exercise equipment. This program is designed to condition the cardiovascular system as well as to develop overall muscle strength and flexibility.

Fees: \$ 25.00

By appointment only, call the Health and Fitness Control Desk at (302) 478-5660.

Number Three

JCC Wellness Evaluation:

A comprehensive assessment of the members present health profile. Using the data obtained, an individualized program of exercise will be designed. The Evaluation will include segments on Total Body Fitness, Dietary Practices and Mental Fitness.

Fee: \$ 50.00

All evaluations are performed by a physical therapist. Appointments may be made by calling the Health and Fitness Control Desk.

SIXTH ANNUAL SNOWBALL RUN Sunday, February 5, 1989

Co-Sponsored By:
Patterson-Schwartz Real Estate
and
Bank of Delaware

One Mile "Fun Run" - 12:30 p.m.
Five Mile Run - 1:00 p.m.
TAC Certified/5K Walk (TAC Certified)

Pre-Registration - \$ 8.00
Day of Race Entry - \$ 10.00

Long Sleeve T-Shirts to the first 300 registered runners.
Awards ceremony in auditorium following the race
Instant Results
Lockers and Showers Available

SNOWBALL RUN REGISTRATION FORM

(Make checks/money orders payable to the JCC)

Name: _____

Address: _____ Telephone: () _____

Age (day of race): _____ Sex: _____ Distance: 5 Mile ___ 1 Mile ___

T-Shirt Size: Small ___ Medium ___ Large ___ X-Large ___

Signature: _____ (Parent's signature if less than 18 years)

In consideration of this entry accepted, I, intending to be legally bound, hereby for myself, my heirs, executors, administrators, waive and release any and all right I may have against the organization holding this event, its agents, representatives, successors and assigns for any and all injuries suffered by me at said race.

GENERAL INFORMATION/HEALTH AND FITNESS

Catch a Miracle at the JCC this Winter !

INDOOR SWIMMING POOL

Our beautiful 25 yard, 5 lane swimming pool is available approximately 88 hours per week for your swimming pleasure.

Adult Lap Swim:

Lap swim is a special time for adults to swim in uncrowded conditions. (Please see pool schedule for specific times).

Open Swim:

Open Swim is for all ages. Children, ages 6 and under must be accompanied by an adult. Children, ages 7 and up must perform a swim test to swim alone.

Swimming Pool Safety Rules:

For the safety of our members, please follow all pool rules:

- Proper bathing attire is required.
- No diving permitted in the shallow end of the pool.
- No running, pushing or horseplay permitted.
- No food, beverages, gum or smoking permitted on the pool deck.
- No flotation devices allowed.
- No street shoes on pool deck.
- Soap showers are required before entering the swimming pool. (This rule is strictly enforced by the Department of Health).

Private Swim Lessons:

Private and Semi-Private Swim Lessons are available. All instructors are certified by the American Red Cross. Please call the Health and Fitness Control Desk to schedule your appointment.

ADAPTED AQUATICS FACILITY

The Jewish Community Center offers barrier-free accessibility to our beautiful swimming pool. Facilities include: disabled parking spaces in the parking lot, shower, restroom and changing accommodations, specially designed entry steps and a Hoyer lift for wheel chair clients.

STEAM AND SAUNA FACILITIES

These facilities, open to adults only, will help cleanse pores, loosen tight, aching muscles and joints and increase circulation.

Steam Room: Dry heat, redwood panelled, 8 person capacity

Steam Room: Wet heat, 8 person capacity

This facility is open for co-ed use at all times. Bathing attire must be worn when using these facilities.

FITNESS CENTER

Learn the fundamentals of weight training as a general body conditioner and muscle toner. Workouts are designed to help trouble areas such as hips, thighs and stomach.

Keiser Cam II Fitness Equipment

Keiser Cam II Equipment Includes: Lateral Shoulder Raise, Seated Chest Press, Tricep, Leg Extension and Upper Back.

Universal Gym

The Universal Fixed Weight Machine has 15 different stations and is designed to give the proper type of workout and resistance for general conditioning and shaping.

Other Fitness Equipment Includes:

Nordic Track Skier

Free Weight Room, (10 to 300 lb. weights available)

Treadmill

Exercise Bikes

Aerobicycle

Pulley Weights

Rowing Machines

Padded Sit-up Boards

Fitness Center Policies:

The following rules and regulations have been instituted to ensure maximum enjoyment and safety for all our members:

- No children under 14 years of age are permitted in the Fitness Center.
- Proper exercise attire is required; no bathing suits, no bare feet.
- No food, beverages or gum will be permitted.
- Anyone under 18 years old, must receive proper equipment training by a member of the Health and Fitness staff.
- Youth, ages 14 - 16 must be accompanied by an adult at all times.
- No one under 18 years old is permitted to use the Free Weight Room.
- Anyone using the free weights, must have a spotter at all times.

Fitness Center orientation is available during all Center hours. Complete orientation and instruction on the proper use of the equipment is available and is required for all new members. Appointments may be made by calling the Health and Fitness Control Desk at (302) 478-5660.

HEALTH AND FITNESS CONTROL DESK

All members of the Jewish Community Center must present a valid membership card for admittance to the Health and Fitness facilities. If a member does not have their card, they must go to the front office for a one-day pass.

GUEST FEES

Members of the JCC have the privilege of bringing non-member guests to the Center. The same guest may visit the Center three (3) times per year.

Adult Guest Fee - \$ 5.00 per visit

Child Guest Fee - \$ 3.00 per visit

Guest pass booklets are available at a savings of \$ 5.00. Passes may be obtained at the Health and Fitness Control Desk.

FULL COURT GYMNASIUM

The Jewish Community Center has a full court gymnasium which provides members with many fitness opportunities. When you read the Health and Fitness Schedule and see times listed as "Open Gym", this means that while half the area may be used for classes and/or programs, the other half is available for you to walk, jog, shoot baskets, practice your tennis skills or exercise on your own.

RACQUETBALL COURTS

The Jewish Community Center has three air-conditioned racquetball courts available for use during all Center hours.

Fees: Sunday, 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. - \$ 5.00/hour

Monday-Thursday, 5:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. - \$ 5.00/hour

Monday-Friday, 6:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. - \$ 3.00/hour

Saturday, 2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. - \$ 5.00/hour

Court reservations may be made up to eight days in advance. Cancellations must be made at least two hours prior to reserved time.

FREE COURT TIME FOR TEENS

Free racquetball courts are available for teens in grades 9 - 12. Free court time is open on Mondays through Fridays from 3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Center members may bring a non-member guest for \$ 3.00 per court hour. Please call the Health and Fitness Control Desk to schedule your court time.

RACQUETBALL CONTRACTS

The Jewish Community Center offers racquetball contracts to anyone who is interested in "guaranteed" court time. This service allows members to reserve court time for ten consecutive weeks. The fees are as follows:

10 weeks of permanent court time - \$ 50.00 (Prime Time)

10 weeks of permanent court time - \$ 30.00 (Non-Prime Time)

For more information on racquetball contracts, please contact the Health and Fitness Control Desk.



GENERAL INFORMATION/MEMBERSHIP

Catch a Miracle at the JCC this Winter !

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER HOURS (January 2, 1989 - June 15, 1989)

Sunday:	9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Monday:	6:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Tuesday:	6:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Wednesday:	6:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Thursday:	6:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Friday:	6:00 a.m. - 4:45 p.m.
Saturday:	2:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.



A complete listing of Summer Building Hours and Family Campus Hours will be published in the Spring Brochure.

MEMBERSHIP INCLUDES

Only the JCC offers you all this in one convenient location:

Jewish Community Center

- Large Indoor Swimming Pool (Handicapped accessible)
- Steam and Sauna Rooms
- Fitness Center which includes Keiser Cam II Fitness Equipment, Padded Sit-Up Boards, Nordic Track Skier, Rowing Machine, Aerobicycle, Schwinn Air-O-Dyne exercycle and Universal Machine
- Full Court Gymnasium with basketball and volleyball activities
- Free Co-Ed Conditioning Classes
- Therapeutic Whirlpool

Jewish Family Campus

- State-of-the Art Aquatics Center with a 6,000 square foot outdoor swimming pool and toddler pool
- A Scenic Park where you can relax alone or visit with friends
- Outdoor Ampitheatre with concerts, plays and other productions of community interest
- Crafts and Nature Center for enjoyable educational activities
- Children's Park which allows children to play and have fun in a supervised area
- Four Outdoor Tennis Courts
- A variety of Sports Fields which include baseball, volleyball, basketball, soccer and football
- Large picnic Area with tables and cooking facilities

Also available at an additional fee:

- Three air-conditioned racquetball courts
- Swimming classes and private lessons for children to older adults
- Arthritis aquatic programs
- Water exercise classes
- Karate for all ages from five to adult
- Babysitting for children, ages six months to five years
- Teen programs
- Senior Center programs and activities
- Cultural arts and personal development classes
- Jewish culture lecture series
- Special events
- Pre-School
- Day care
- After school childcare
- Ceramic courses
- Theatre and museum trips
- Holocaust resource center
- Passover restaurant
- Scrabble and chess clubs
- Enrichment programs
- Cooking lessons
- Concert events
- Holiday workshops
- Current issue seminars



Join now and for the next twelve months you can:

Dribble a basketball • learn to scuba dive • take a trip on a cultural caravan • beat your best friend at racquetball • jazz up your life with jazzercise • make a new friend • lift a free weight • send your teen on a trip • attend an art exhibit • spike a volleyball • take some air out of your spare tire • listen to a guest lecturer • put your darling in daycare • log some laps in the pool • get a kick out of karate • check out the chess club • flip over our gym • listen to a concert • reduce tension with tennis

For more information about membership, drop by the JCC. We're located in Wilmington at 101 Garden of Eden Road, just off Route 202, behind the Holiday Inn. Or call us at (302) 478-5660.

MEMBERSHIP FEES

A Family Campus Fee Assessment (FCFA) has been added to all JCC Memberships to provide ongoing and future maintenance needs for the Family Campus. All new members of the Center will be required to pay the full assessment. There are two levels of assessment:

- An assessment of \$ 75.00 per year for five years for a total of \$ 375.00 for all family and couple memberships.
- An assessment of \$ 40.00 per year for five years for a total of \$ 200.00 for all individual memberships.

The membership fees listed below **INCLUDE** the Family Campus Fee Assessment.

Full Family Membership - \$ 400.00

Husband and wife. Includes dependent children under 16 in the same household and older children through full-time college students.

Single Parent Family - \$ 345.00

One parent in household, dependent children under 18 and full-time college students. Children must live in same household as parent.

Adult Family - \$ 345.00

Husband and wife. Includes children 16 or older including full-time college students.

Individual Adult - \$ 280.00

Age 18 or older. Must be finished high school.

Older Adult Individual - \$ 240.00

Age 62 or older. Includes full JCC privileges and Senior Center.

Older Adult Couple - \$ 300.00

Ages 62 and older. Includes full JCC privileges and Senior Center.

Senior Center Individual - \$ 25.00

Age 62 or older. This is an affiliate membership. Includes Senior Center activities only. No other privileges.

Senior Center Couple - \$ 50.00

Age 62 or older. This is an affiliate membership. Includes Senior Center activities only. No other privileges.

All new members must pay a \$ 25.00 application fee at time of joining. Payment adjustments may be arranged through a confidential interview, please contact Moises Paz, Assistant Executive Director at (302) 478-5660.

CLASS REGISTRATION INFORMATION

Registration opens immediately. Registration may be made in person or by mail. (Registration form located on the inside front page of this brochure). All fees must be paid in full at time of registration. Payment will be accepted in cash, check, WSFS, Mastercard or Visa. We cannot accept registration or credit cards over the phone.

Registration is accepted only if membership dues are in good standing and in effect during the term of classes.

Full Family Membership is required to register children in any programs or classes. Membership is required for all programs and classes unless a Non-Member fee is listed.

REGISTER EARLY TO AVOID CLASS CANCELLATIONS

From time to time, it has become necessary to cancel a class or program due to insufficient registration, resulting in disappointment to those individuals registered and to the instructor hired to teach the class or lead the program. Please help us to serve your needs better by registering for classes/programs early.

If class registration is insufficient, the Jewish Community Center reserves the right to cancel a class or program. Refunds will be made in this event. Cancellations will not be accepted for any activity or program one week prior to the starting date. If a registrant cancels before the one week period, refunds will be made less 10% for handling. No refund will be made if tickets were purchased in advance.

KOSHER POLICY

The Jewish Community Center kitchens are supervised by the Vaad Ma Kashruth of the Rabbinical Association of Delaware.

All community groups wishing to use our kitchen facilities must conform to the Kashruth regulations of the Center.

SHABBAT POLICY

Saturdays: The Jewish Community Center's Health and Fitness facilities open at 2:00 p.m. Payment for racquetball fees, guest fees or classes will be accepted in check form only.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER FUNDS

Catch a Miracle at the JCC this Winter !

HONORIAL AND MEMORIAL FUNDS

Remember a warm simcha, a Bar or Bat Mitzvah, anniversary and special celebration, or the loss of a loved one, by making a contribution to one of eight vital funds dedicated to the enrichment of Jewish Community Center programming. Donations are recognized by a card sent to the recipient acknowledging the donor. Contributions (minimum of \$ 5.00) can be made by calling the Jewish Community Center at (302) 478-5660 or we will gladly send you a packet of special envelopes designed for this purpose. Contributions are listed in all "On-Center" publications. The following funds have been established and donations are currently being accepted.

THE JCC GENERAL FUND

This fund was established by the Board of Directors to accept donations from the community for general utilization and support of the Center. The main source of these funds is the contributions made by members of the community to honor someone or celebrate a distinctive moment in their lives or mourn the loss of a loved one.

PAUL GREEN MEMORIAL FUND

This fund honors the memory of Paul Green, a member of the Board of Directors and who was very active in the Jewish Community Center's Health Club activities and the Physical Education program. Earned interest from this fund is utilized for programs and equipment in the Health and Fitness Department.

DAN EHRENFELD MEMORIAL FUND

This fund honors the memory of Dan Ehrenfeld, a member of the Board of Directors and a key exponent for the development of services to the handicapped. The funds are utilized for programs in the aquatics area.

BARBARA WEINER MEMORIAL FUND

This fund was established to honor the memory of Barbara Weiner. The interest on the fund is used to provide a stipend for a young leader of the Center to attend the JWB Biennial Conference.

HALINA WIND PRESTON HOLOCAUST EDUCATION FUND

This fund honors the memory of Halina Wind Preston, a member of the JCC Board of Directors, Holocaust Survivor and a moving force in the development of educational programs concerning the Holocaust. Funds are used for Holocaust education programs.

GRANDPARENTS FUND

This fund was established to provide grandparents of children attending our Child and Family Division programs and the Day Camp, a way of expressing their appreciation. These funds are utilized for specific projects, programs and equipment to benefit the children.

FRIENDS OF THE SENIOR CENTER FUND

This fund was recently established to provide special projects or equipment for those individuals who attend the Jewish Community Center's Senior Center.

THE JCC SCHOLARSHIP FUND

This fund was established by the Board of Directors to accept donations to assist members of our community who need financial assistance in becoming members of the Center, or need special help with Day Camp, Pre-School or Daycare.

HELP US KEEP THE TRADITION OF CARING ALIVE !

The JCC Scholarship Fund is in desperate need of replenishment, so that the Center may continue to serve families in need. Won't you help us continue the tradition of help and caring by making a contribution to the JCC Scholarship Fund. Please complete the information below:

JCC DAY CARE SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Yes, I would like to help the Center provide day care services for children in need.

Please list me as a: (Check one)

ENDOWER _____ BENEFACTOR _____ PATRON _____ FRIEND _____
Over \$ 250.00 \$ 250.00 \$ 100.00 \$ 25.00

OTHER _____ PRINT NAME: _____

I have enclosed my check payable to the JCC Scholarship Fund.
 Please send me a bill for my contribution.

Referrals for scholarships may be made by calling Moises Paz,
Assistant Executive Director at (302) 478-5660.

Please Return to: JCC, 101 Garden of Eden Road, Wilmington, Delaware 19803

SPECIAL FUNDS

The Center has a number of special funds that help support its activities and programs. These funds are a result of the thoughtfulness and interest of community-minded people who have developed these funds to honor and memorialize loved ones as well as to share their abundance with our community.

The JCC Board of Directors invites other members of the community to establish special funds within the Center for the purposes designated by them. Such funds can be designated for programmatic or special service interests. If you are interested in honoring or memorializing a friend or relative by initiating a special fund or program service, please call the Center for details. Funds can be established to support ongoing programs or to supplement and enrich the community by providing a new and needed service. A contribution of \$ 1000.00 can establish a named fund.

HARRY COHEN FOUNDATION

This fund honors the memory of Harry Cohen, a major benefactor of our community and who, while alive and through his Foundation, contributed over \$ 270,000.00 to the Jewish Community Center. The annual stipend from the Harry Cohen Foundation is used for purchasing capital equipment and making capital repairs.

THE HARRY BLUESTONE MEMORIAL FUND

This fund honors the memory of Harry Bluestone, who was the Executive Director of the Wilmington JCC for fifteen years. Funds are used for Jewish enrichment programs held at the Center.

HARRY SAPOWITH MEMORIAL FUND

This fund honors the memory of Harry Sapowith, who was active in Jewish Community Affairs. Day Camp scholarships are provided by annual earned interest from this fund.

FRANK AND YETTA CHAIKEN FUND

Frank and Yetta are members of our community who are very active in Jewish Communal Affairs. They have established this fund with an annual stipend to the Center for the purpose of purchasing art works that will add to the decor of the Center.

HENRY NORD SCHOLARSHIP FUND

This fund honors the memory of Henry Nord, who was active in Jewish Communal Affairs. Earned interest from this fund is utilized for Day Camp scholarships.

FEATS FUND (FOUNDATION OF ECONOMIC AID TO STRINGS)

This fund is a tribute to the life and memory of Dr. Isadore Slovin. The FEATS Fund was recently established to provide musical education or entertainment to members of the community.

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HEALTH AND FITNESS FACILITY SCHEDULE

DAY	SWIMMING POOL	GYMNASIUM	RACQUETBALL
SUNDAY	9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. 3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Adult Lap Swim Open Swim/Instruction Open Swim	9:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Half Court Available Open Gym Half Court Available	9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. \$ 5.00/Prime Time
MONDAY	6:00 a.m. - 8:00 a.m. 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon 12:00 noon - 1:00 p.m. 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Adult Lap Swim Open Swim/Instruction Adult Lap Swim Open Swim/Instruction Adult Lap Swim Open Swim/Instruction	6:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. 12:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Open Gym Half Court Available Men's Basketball	6:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. 3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. \$ 3.00 Free Courts for Grades 9-12 \$ 5.00/Prime Time
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- 11 Dynamic Adults Program
- 12 New York Trip to the Vatican Library
- 13 Health and Fitness Classes Begin
Teen Ski Trip to Camelback
Singles Trip to Atlantic City
- 16 Martin Luther King's Birthday
Kidspace Program
Movie Madness for Teens
Christina Cultural Arts Program
- 17 Senior Center Trip to Atlantic City
Singles Chavurah Program
- 19 1000 Years of Chinese Porcelains
Rape Prevention Lecture
- 20 Senior Center Tu B'Shevat Party
- 22 Teen Tu B'Shevat/Sledding Party
Children's Tu B'Shevat Party
- 24 Music Series - American Music
Junior Teen Council Meeting
- 25 Singles Happy Hour
Teen Council Meeting
- 29 Jewish Federation Super Sunday
- 31 Music Series - Ragtime Music

FEBRUARY

- 4 Teen Ski Trip
- 5 Sixth Annual Snowball Run
Teen Show Meeting
- 7 Junior Teen Happy Hour
Junior Teen Council Meeting
- 8 Supreme Court and You
Dynamic Adults
Teen Modeling Class Begins
Contest for Young Musicians
- 12 Lacrosse Game for Teens
- 13 Kidspace Program
- 17 Pre-School Closed/In-Service Day
Teen Ice Sculpturing Program
Family/Singles Ski Trip
- 19 Pre-School Closed/Day Care Open
Teen Ski Trip
- 21 Junior Teen Council Meeting
- 22 Teen Council Meeting
- 23 University of Delaware Concert
- 26 Overnight Camp Fair

MARCH

- 1 Cultural Caravan
- 4 Teen Ice Skating Party
- 5 Young Musicians Recital
- 7 7th and 8th Grade Kibbitz
Junior Teen Council Meeting
- 8 Dynamic Adults
- 15 Delaware Brass Band Concert
- 17 Pre-School Hamentachen Sale
BBYO Weekend
- 18 BBYO Weekend
- 19 BBYO Weekend
Teen Trip - Harlem Globetrotters
- 21 Teen Purim Party
Junior Teen Council Meeting
Senior Center Purim Party
Pre-School Purim Party
- 22 Teen Council Meeting
- 26 SAT Classes Begin
- 28 Teen Trip - 76'ers vs Celtics
- 29 Teen Hangout (Grades 7 & 8)
- 30 Fondue and Movies for Teens
Smoking Clinic Begins

Please call the JCC at (302) 478-5660 for more information on the above programs.

חברים לעט

(Chah-veh-reem L'et) - Pen Pals

Dear Readers:

Here are some readers who would like to hear from you! If you are 6-12-years-old and want a pen pal, you may fill out the form below or write to one of these names. To send a letter to one of the names listed below, first write your letter. Put a stamp on a blank envelope with your return address. Put your letter and the stamped envelope in another envelope. Address that envelope to: the name of your pen pal, c/o NOAH'S ARK, 7726 Portal, Houston, Texas 77071. We are sorry that we cannot print every letter we receive.

Ruth Sophia Arieti
Hampden-Sydney, Virginia
Age: 6 Grade: 1st
Likes to read, swim, paint, and go to Hebrew School. Collects Minnie Mouse things.
Wants a girl pen pal, same age.

Karen Perolman
Columbus, Georgia
Age: 6 Grade: 1st
Likes Scouts and playing piano.
Wants a girl pen pal, aged 6-7.

Adam Spector
Chevy Chase, Maryland
Age: 7 Grade: 1st
Likes golf, swimming, skiing, spaghetti, and dogs.
Wants a girl or boy pen pal, aged 6-9.

Elissa Julie Cahn
University Heights, Ohio
Age: 7½ Grade: 2nd
Likes reading, writing, candy, ice skating, dodge ball, and cooking.
Wants a girl pen pal, aged 7-10.

Matt Walters
Los Alamos, New Mexico
Age: 8 Grade: 3rd
Likes sports and TV.
Wants a boy pen pal, aged 8-10.

Shula Sutker
Victoria, B.C., Canada
Age: 8 Grade: 3rd
Likes swimming, animals, TV, music, reading, and French.
Wants a girl pen pal, aged 8-9.

Ben Gosher
Omaha, Nebraska
Age: 9 Grade: 3rd
Likes baseball, swimming, basketball, football, writing, and Cub Scouts.
Wants a girl or boy pen pal, aged 8 or 9.

David Granit
Houston, Texas
Age: 9 Grade: 4th
Likes swimming, movies, tennis, cats, dogs, and gymnastics.
Wants a boy pen pal, aged 9.



Daniel Jacobson
West Hartford, Connecticut
Age: 9 Grade: 4th
Likes reading, swimming, animals, boys, clothes, small kids, and dancing.
Wants a boy or girl pen pal, aged 10.

Michelle Platnick
Bluefield, West Virginia
Age: 10 Grade: 4th
Likes reading, swimming, animals, clothes, small kids, boys, and dancing.
Wants a boy or girl pen pal, aged 10.

Jennifer Gluck
Suffern, New York
Age: 11 Grade: 5th
Likes gym, reading, swimming, talking on the phone, hockey, and football.
Wants a boy or girl pen pal, aged 10-12.

Alicia Goldman
Columbia, Maryland
Age: 11½ Grade: 6th
Likes TV, movies, dances, telephone, books, acting, and boys.
Wants a boy pen pal, aged 10.

Beth Rosenberg
San Diego, California
Age: 12 Grade: 7th
Likes acting, singing, cats, shopping, boys, parties, and being crazy and wild.
Wants a boy or girl pen pal, same age.

Erica Silverstein
Canton, Massachusetts
Age: 12 Grade: 7th
Likes reading, writing, stickers, skating, piano, pen pals, and unicorns.
Wants a girl pen pal, aged 10 or older.


Gulbiga Khanavaev, girl, aged 11
Binsion Khanavaev, boy, aged 10
Kandelaki 25
Derbent, RSFSR, USSR
Gulbiga and Binsion are refuseniks (Jews who ask for permission to leave the Soviet Union and are refused.) They need letters to know you care about them. When you write, write like you would write to any pen pal. Do not write anything about them being refuseniks or anything bad about the Soviet Union. Send a picture if you have one. (Needs an overseas, air mail stamp.)



If you would like your name printed in the pen pal column, send this form to Kanga, c/o NOAH'S ARK, 7726 Portal, Houston, Texas 77071. (We are sorry that we cannot print every letter we receive.)



Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____
Age: _____ Grade: _____
Likes: _____
Wants a pen pal who is: (check) a boy _____ a girl _____ aged _____



Rebus - (Ree-boose) ריבוס



What animal can jump as high as a tree?

7 - SN +  - A +

 - HD +  - CHNEY +

 - BL +  - WE +

 - B +  + 2 - WO +

 - G +  - O =

_____!
_____, _____!
_____!

Jumble

What's the first thing you plant in a forest?

To find out, unscramble the words below:

PORE

FOGO

YSOB

REUT



Now unscramble the circled letters to find the answer to the question.

_____!

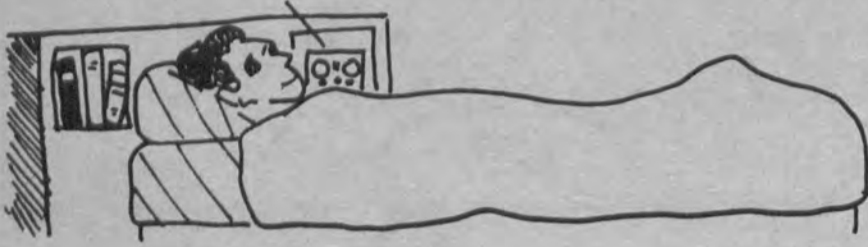
Answers To Jumble

Answer To Rebus



Seven - sn + ray - a +
hand - hd + chimney - chney
+ ball - bl + water - we + bee
- b + can + two - wo + jug -
g + mop - o = Every animal
A tree can't jump!

A Bar Mitzvah Miracle



The first thing I noticed when I opened my eyes was that every room in the house buzzed with activity. As I lay there, trying to figure out what was happening, it suddenly hit me. This was the day of my Bar Mitzvah.

I was surprisingly calm. I knew my Torah portion and had my speech all written out.

On the way to the synagogue, I was still feeling confident. As we got near it, though, my stomach began to spin. My mother must have seen the look of doom on my face because she took my hand and gave me a nervous smile.

We entered the front door and were greeted by the rabbi, who nodded in our direction. (Our rabbi hardly ever speaks, except for sermons.)

We waited for what seemed like a year before the rabbi, my parents, and I stepped onto the pulpit. I bravely lifted my head and saw hundreds of faces smiling up at me. My little sister showed me her tongue. I somehow held back my nervous laughter and began.



So far, so good. The first part went pretty well. My Hebrew was a little shaky, but I got through it. I was so pleased with the way things were going, I decided just to relax and enjoy it. I then thought that I had better take one last look at my speech. When I reached into my pocket, I found that it wasn't there!

I tried to look calm as I checked every place in my clothing where I possibly could have put it. A cold sweat covered my body and my stomach performed a triple somersault. I then did what any Bar Mitzvah boy would have done in such a situation. I got up and left.



I was soon joined in the hallway by both of my parents and the rabbi. When I tearfully told them that my speech was on my dresser at home, my parents became just as upset as I was.

The rabbi tried to be understanding, but explained that a Bar Mitzvah boy has to give a speech, even if he makes it up as he goes along. I wasn't too happy with that idea, but I saw that I had no choice.

When I stepped back onto the pulpit, I looked out at the faces again. Most of them looked concerned. There was no going back. I took a deep breath and said:

"Uh . . . I, uh . . . I guess I'd better explain what's going on . . . uh . . . I forgot my speech. I left it at home. I guess I should have memorized it, but I didn't. So, here it is. You are witnessing my first major mistake as a Jewish adult. (There was a gentle, friendly chuckle from the crowd.) My parents always tell me to learn from my mistakes. Well, I'm learning a lot from this one. I realize now that just being an adult doesn't mean you stop making mistakes. It just means that you have a responsibility to face your mistakes and deal with them honestly. You can't run to your parents or teachers, or try to blame somebody else. You learn more from your mistakes if you fix them yourself. I guess if you have to mess up, it's best to do it in front of your friends and family, the people who love you. I have a feeling that when my son has his Bar Mitzvah, I'll be able to tell him about this and laugh. I hope so, anyway."

I stopped and looked out at the faces again. Most of them were smiling and, when I turned around, so was the rabbi! I thanked everybody and sat down. My heart was pounding like crazy and my suit was soaking wet, but I felt okay otherwise.



At the Oneg Shabbat, a lot of people told me that mine was the best Bar Mitzvah speech they had ever heard. I still don't know where I found the words. They just came out as if I had no control over them. The rabbi said that I spoke from my heart instead of my head.

When I got home, the first thing I did was to grab the speech off of my dresser and put it away for safe keeping. After all, it will come in handy when I'm 83 . . . at my next Bar Mitzvah.

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Popsicle Plant Supports

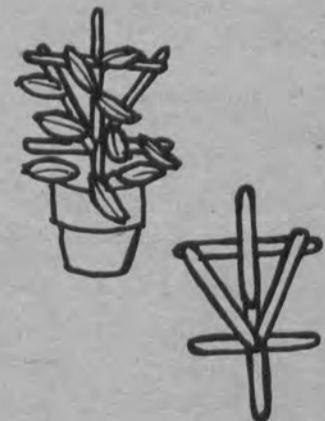
In honor of Tu B'Shvat, grow some new plants. To help your young plants grow, make these useful indoor plant supports. (Craft project by D. A. Woodliff, copyright 1988.)

What You Need:

- 6 popsicle sticks for each plant
- white glue
- aluminum foil

What You Do:

1. Lay the popsicle sticks on the aluminum foil, as shown in the picture.
2. Wherever the popsicle sticks overlap, place a few drops of white glue. After all of the pieces are glued, leave them alone until the glue is firmly set.
3. Now place your plant support in the dirt so your plant can lean on it as it grows.



Strong Jewish Identity Means More Jewish Philanthropy

By MARLENE GOLDMAN
NEW YORK (JTA) — Visiting Israel is one of the single most important factors sparking Jewish philanthropy, according to a recent study about the giving patterns of American Jews. Called "The Relationship Between Jewish Identity and Philanthropy," the study found that not only do Jews who have traveled to Israel contribute generously to Jewish federations, they also tend to donate more to non-Jewish causes.

"The more you give, the more you give," said Dr. Mordechai Rimor, a researcher at the Brandeis University Cohen Center for Modern Jewish Studies.

There may also be a reciprocal correlation, Rimor noted. While the study found that the higher the Jewish identity, the more instances of giving to both Jewish and non-Jewish causes, "then maybe it's also if you give more you will feel more identified."

Rimor and a co-researcher, Dr. Gary Tobin, director of the Cohen Center, randomly sampled 1,655 Jews in the MetroWest section of New Jersey and found that most contributed between \$100 and \$250 annually. MetroWest is an area with a median household income of \$51,000.

From the small portion represented in the study, Rimor and Tobin have also concluded that Jews who attend synagogue frequently and have fairly high levels of ritual practice are more likely to give to Jewish philanthropies in

general, but not necessarily to a federation.

"Both federations and other philanthropies would do well to broaden their marketing techniques," Tobin suggested. "Federations to reach more religiously active Jews, and other Jewish philanthropies to reach less religiously active Jews."

People who volunteer time

for Jewish causes, however, are not the most likely to donate money and are not always most generous when they do. "In terms of effective fund raising, other means of promotion may be as successful — or more successful — than integrating individuals into volunteer tracks," Rimor concluded.

He also emphasized that

"giving behavior reinforces itself. Donating money to one Jewish cause makes a person more likely to donate money to others. Instead of considering themselves as competitors for the Jewish philanthropic dollar, synagogues, federations and other Jewish Philanthropies should work together to build both increased Jewish identity and increased commit-

ment to Jewish philanthropy."

The next step for Rimor and Tobin is to pursue the issue in 20 large communities across the country, such as New York, San Francisco, and Atlantic City.

"We also want to produce a profile of a good giver," Rimor said, including the socioeconomic situation and Jewish education.

Steinberg Case Shatters Domestic Violence Myth

NEW YORK (JTA) — As the daily testimony of Hedda Nussbaum continues to unfold in a New York courtroom — with tales of suffering through 10 years of black eyes, repeated broken noses and ribs, burns, and ruptured spleen, missing teeth and yanked-out hair, all at the hands of her lover Joel Steinberg — the Jewish community recoils with an almost universal reaction: This was going on in a Jewish home?

Steinberg is on trial in New York for the death of his illegally adopted six-year-old daughter, Lisa, who prosecutors say died as a result of a brain hemorrhage caused by as many as three blows to the head.

Contrary to a widespread belief that wife abuse within the Jewish family is a rare phenomenon, new information reveals that domestic violence occurs in 15 to 19 percent of American Jewish homes.

A story in the latest issue of *Women's World*, the national publication of B'nai B'rith

Women, reports that more and more Jewish women are now coming out to tell the truth about the violence and battering they have endured for years. "The premise that a Jewish husband would never harm his wife has been so widely accepted that reports of abuse by Jewish men are usually met with disbelief," the magazine reports.

Written by Elana Eizak Kuperstein, the article charges that the Jewish community has kept silent about family violence, perpetuating the myth that a Jewish husband would never beat his wife. According to Pinchas Berger of the New York City Jewish Board of Family and Children's Services, "The domestic violence issue has come out of the closet in the Jewish community."

Convinced finally that nobody is immune to domestic violence, several Jewish communities have begun mobilizing to identify and help the victims of abuse. By offering a temporary shelter equipped

with a kosher kitchen, the Transition Center in New York City became the first program to offer observant Jewish women a way to leave a battering relationship without compromising their religious beliefs.

Similar shelters for Jewish

women have since opened in Chicago, Los Angeles and Toronto. The centers offer counseling and legal aid to the victims of abuse, as well as outreach and education programs to rabbis and other community leaders.

Quayle Picks Jewish Chief Of Staff

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Vice President-elect Dan Quayle has selected Robert Guttman, a Jewish lawyer, to be his chief of staff. Guttman, 60, was born in Munich, Germany, but fled the country with his parents during the Nazi regime, according to James Carroll, a Quayle spokesman.

Guttman supervised staff work on the Quayle-authored Job Training Partnership Act, which Carroll termed Quayle's "major legislative accomplishment."

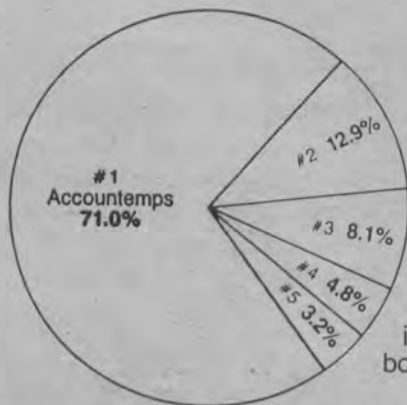
Guttman came to the United States in the late 1940's, and

became a U.S. citizen in 1952. He had lived for a time with his divorced father in England during World War II, and served as a second lieutenant in the British Army.

When he came to the United States, he lived with his mother in California. He was graduated summa cum laude from Harvard University in 1952, where he majored in government.

Guttman did graduate work at Harvard, at the London School of Economics, and later earned a law degree from the George Washington University.

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Announcements/Events

February 5 Proclaimed Day For The Jewish Woman

Governor Michael N. Castle has proclaimed Sunday, February 5, as a "Day for the Jewish Woman." Sheina Konigsberg, of the best seller *Holy Days*, will be the guest speaker at a program sponsored by Chabad-Lubavitch of Delaware. The program, which will include a video presentation and buffet luncheon, will be held at The Grand Opera House, 818 Market St., at noon.

Holy Days - The World of the Hasidic Family (Summit Books), written by Lis Harris, drew national attention as it climbed the best seller list. Its popularity has continued with its publication in paperback (Collier Books/Macmillan Books).

Originally featured as a series in *The New Yorker* magazine, where Harris is a staff writer, the book plunged thousands of Americans right into the middle of the Hasidic world of Crown Heights in Brooklyn. Harris achieved this by bringing the reader into the home of Sheina Konigsberg, (a fictitious name used in the book and when she lectures), where Harris spent more than a year experiencing the depth of the Lubavitch Hasidic life. It was predominantly from her experience in the Konigsberg

home that she collected the information for her book.

In her lecture, Konigsberg will discuss her relationship with the author, and how the

book changed her own life. She will also share thoughts about herself as a wife, mother, successful graphic artist, and Hasidic Jew.

"It's exciting to meet the real person from such a widely publicized book who had the courage to open her life to such public scrutiny," said Oryah Vogel. Vogel, program coordinator, said, "Konigsberg is an interesting representative of the *baal teschuva* movement (return to Judaism), having traded a typical upper class suburban lifestyle for a Hasidic one."

Copies of *Holy Days* will be available for sale following the event and the speaker will autograph the books.



Sheina Konigsberg

Reservations must be made by January 23, and the cost of the program is \$10. After January 23 it is \$12.50. For reservations please call Leni Markell: 737-5473, Sandve Turnauer: 571-1168, Diane Wolf-Bennett: 478-4705, Terry Dannemann: 734-8138, or the Chabad office at 478-4400.

Shaliach To Address Teens

On Tuesday evening, January 10, at 7:30 p.m., Eli Danon will address students

from the Religious and Hebrew High Schools of Wilmington at the Jewish Community Center. In his topic, "An Update on Israel," Danon will discuss a variety of subjects including the Knesset, current affairs and P.L.O. problems. There will also be a question and answer period following his talk.

Danon, who works as a journalist in Israel, is now a *shaliach* (or messenger) to the Greater Philadelphia and Southern New Jersey areas. His assignments are to keep Americans informed of important events and situations in Israel as well as to impart a knowledge and understanding of the people and their land. He will be in the U.S. for two years.

Danon also serves as a Masada representative and will explain his group's summer trips to Israel for young people between the ages of 13 and 18. He will also show a short video tape of present day Israel.

All Delaware teenagers and their parents are welcome to attend. For more information, call Elaine Friedberg, Principal of Delaware Gratz, at 478-5026.

Exhibit Extended

A Century of Ambivalence, the major photographic exhibition surveying 100 years of Jewish life in the Russian Empire and in the Soviet Union, will have an extended run at the National Museum of American Jewish History on Independence Mall through Sunday, January 22.

Museum hours are Sunday, 12 to 5 p.m.; Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission is \$1.75, \$1.50 for students and seniors. For information, call (215) 923-3811.

The Homeless: Our Neighbors

The January meeting of the Sisterhood of Congregations Beth Emeth will feature as speaker, Steven Pequet, Director of the Urban Agent Division of the College of Urban Affairs and Public Policy, at the University of Delaware. Mr. Pequet is the author of the

recent research study entitled *Homelessness in Delaware*. He will speak on the specifics of his research. The luncheon and meeting will begin at noon! For reservations and complimentary child-sitting, call Mrs. Carole Bernstein at 475-6259.

Kosher Parenting

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth El and Jewish Family Service are co-sponsoring a presentation on "Kosher Parenting" on January 11 at 7:30 in the social hall.

Facilitators are Frankie Klaff, a Ph.D. psychologist in private

practice, and Leni Markell, a Licensed Certified Social Worker and Medical Social Consultant with the Division of Public Health as well as being in private practice. For more information, call the Temple Office at 366-8330.

Mended Hearts

A regular meeting of the Mended Hearts of Delaware will be held on Monday, January 9, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 1306 of the Christiana Hospital. The guest speaker will be Dr. William J. Holloway and the topic will be "Heart Surgery - Problems and Con-

cerns we have." All interested people are invited to attend.

The Mended Hearts is a National Organization providing moral support to all cardiac patients and their families while experiencing the trauma of heart attack or open heart surgery.

Great Jewish Books

The next meeting of the Great Jewish Books Discussion Group will be Thursday, January 19, at 7:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center. *Survival In Auschwitz* by

Primo Levi will be discussed.

New members are welcome. Call Rona Finkelstein at 478-7598 or Lynn Greenfield, Adult Program Director, at 478-5660, for more information.

March Of Dimes Benefits From Furniture Sales



"Healthier babies and the March of Dimes were both recent winners thanks to the efforts of Millers Furniture during the National Home Furnishings Association's Sale," according to a spokesperson for the March of Dimes. Millers and several other local furniture retailers participated in the promotion, which was held in early October, for the second consecutive year.

Above, March of Dimes Chapter Director Elaine Lengyel accepts a check for \$1,558 from Andrew L. Miller, President and CEO of Millers Furniture Industries, Inc. The amount was raised by contributing a portion of each sale made during the promotional week.

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Goldbaum

Judy Goldbaum, of Wilmington, recently co-chaired the B'nai B'rith Women Tri-State Region leadership day for chapters, councils and unit board members at Rutgers University in New Jersey. The symposium included a discussion of membership needs, personal and organizational goal-setting, and problem-solving sessions.

Jewish Family Service of Delaware

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



Big Brothers And Big Sisters



By ARNOLD LIEBERMAN
Executive Director
Jewish Family Service
It has been recognized for many years that boys and girls

living in single parent families may need ongoing relationships with adults of their sex. Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Delaware attempts to meet this need by matching boys and girls, aged 6 to 14, with adult volunteers and supervising their relationships.

There are plenty of children in our community in need of this service, but unfortunately there are far too few adults to meet the need. At the present time, many children are waiting and hoping for as long as two years, or even longer, until a Big Brother or Big Sister is available for them.

We, at Jewish Family Service, are aware that there are Jewish children among those that are waiting, and there are

relatively few Jewish volunteers to be assigned.

Being a Big Brother or a Big Sister affords the opportunity to become an important part of a child's life. Most volunteers report that what they receive from this experience far outweighs what they give to it.

There is no doubt that most people lead busy lives today, and when someone is willing to volunteer their time and effort, there are several worthwhile causes competing for their attention. Being a Big Brother or Big Sister is for someone who wants to become involved in adding a very important dimension to a child's life, and very possibly becoming an important influence on that child's future.

Jewish Family Service can provide counseling and other services to single parents and their children, but frequently what the child needs, and what

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Dear Rachel,

This may sound strange coming from a Jew, but I feel a need to speak out about all the fuss over Christmas and Hanukkah.

I believe that we are making things worse by attacking something that is so important to *Goyem*. Our efforts to take Christmas out of the schools is increasing anti-semitism and proving to them just how pushy Jews can be.

We are a small minority in America, and if we are to survive, we must stop demanding that we be given everything that the majority has. Hanukkah is not nearly as important to Jews as Christmas is to Christians, so we should leave well enough alone.

I am a good Jew, but we must be careful not to reinforce the stereotypes that get us in trouble.

A Good Jew

Dear Good Jew,

As long as Jews have been concerned about survival, they have argued about the merits of various tactics. The "sha shtil" technique - roughly translated as "don't make waves" - has been used successfully in some circumstances (medieval Italy, corporate America); disastrously in others (Nazi Europe). The jury is still out on religion in the public schools.

Whatever the outcome, it isn't healthy to spend your life in fear. Are you cautiously tiptoeing around non-Jewish sensitivities? How much of your behavior is distorted by concern about anti-Semitic stereotypes? More may be at stake here for you than "a shanda for the goyim." Check out Hedvah Campeas-Cohen's article on "The Real December Dilemma: Jewish Identity and Self Esteem", in the next issue of the Jewish Voice.

Measure how much your feelings about being Jewish are influencing your self esteem.

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.

U.S. Food Festival Held In Israel

By CATHRINE GERSON

JERUSALEM (JTA) - If you love the idea of traveling to Israel but hate to miss your favorite American foods, then now's the time to travel. The Israeli supermarket chain Super-Sol is currently having a month-long American food festival.

Apart from Skippy peanut butter (crunchy and creamy), Miller's cheeses, Hellman's

mayonnaise, Duncan Hines cake and muffin mixes, this year's festival also brings the Israeli public kosher shrimp and Bacos.

The festival is a repeat of one that took place two years ago, when the chain gave the Israeli public two weeks of American food. This year's festival will be held in conjunction with the American supermarket chain Shop-Rite.

Israelis Want New Elections

Tel Aviv (JTA) - Most Israelis favor new elections, but it probably wouldn't make any difference if they did. According to a poll published in Haaretz last week, three quarters of them would vote the same way they did in the Knesset elections November 1,

which produced a political stalemate.

The poll was conducted by the Pori organization during the first week of December, among a sampling of 1,200 Jews eligible to vote.

The survey found the 61.7 percent of the respondents favor new elections.

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Soviet Rabbis Arrive In Israel, Paint Dismal Picture Of Life There

By HUGH ORGEL

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Six visitors from the Soviet Union, including the chief rabbis of its two largest cities, praised the policies of President Mikhail Gorbachev on their arrival here December 27, but painted a dismal picture of Jewish religious life in their country. The visitors are Chief Rabbi Adolph Shayeich of Moscow; Chief Rabbi Haim Levitis of Leningrad; Aharon Litvan, head of the Jewish community in Odessa; and three other Jewish representatives from those cities.

They are in Israel for a two-week stay at the invitation of the Great Synagogue in Tel Aviv. The invitations have been extended for years, but this is the first time they have been accepted. It is also the first time since the Bolshevik Revolution in 1917 that the chief rabbis of the two most important Soviet cities were allowed to come here on a visit.

They credited this to Gorbachev's *glasnost* (openness) policies. The Foreign Ministry welcomed the visit as "opening a narrow channel of direct contact between Israel and the

large Jewish community of the Soviet Union."

But the visitors despaired of the state of religious life in that community. They attributed the situation to ignorance of Judaism on the part of most Soviet Jews, and 70 years of anti-religious indoctrination by the Communist regime. Litvan said an entire year can go by without a single Bar Mitzvah being celebrated at Odessa's one synagogue. He said the synagogue can accommodate 800 people, but that no more than 30 to 50 worshipers attend Sabbath services. There is

also no *mohel* in the city, and when their services are needed, one is brought in from Riga, Chernowitz or Leningrad to perform the ritual circumcision, Litvan said.

Levitis said he recently received permission to teach Hebrew and Jewish studies in Leningrad, but only to adults and not to children. "The adults are like children," he said, in their knowledge of Jewish subjects. He said the Leningrad synagogue has a minyan every morning, between 50 and 100 worshipers attending Sabbath services and

more on holidays. Shayeich said synagogue attendance was larger in Moscow.

Both rabbis were ordained at the rabbinical seminary of Budapest, the only one in Eastern Europe. Both speak Hebrew, and Litvan also speaks Yiddish. Shayeich is a controversial figure here because he was a member of the government-sponsored Anti-Zionist Committee of the Soviet Public. Asked on his arrival if he was still a member of the Jewish group, he replied, "The committee no longer exists."

Large Exhibition Of Jewish Art To Be Displayed In Belgrade

By RUTH E. GRUBER

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (JTA) — The Yugoslav capital will play host next month to the largest exhibition of native Jewish art, culture and history ever mounted in this country. Titled "Jews on the Territory of Yugoslavia," it opens here Jan. 16 for a six-week run.

It will be in two sections, explained Milica Mhailovic, curator of Belgrade's Jewish Museum, because there is no single hall in the city big enough to contain all of it.

The exhibit may eventually

travel to Tel Aviv, London and New York. It was seen last April through June in Zagreb, capital of Yugoslav province of Croatia, and during the summer in Sarajevo, capital of Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Jews have lived in the country that is now Yugoslavia for nearly 2,000 years. The land was always a bridge between Europe and the Middle East, a blend of many cultures. It was home to more than 80,000 Jews before World War II. The

Holocaust claimed the lives of about 67,000 Yugoslavs. Today, the Jewish population numbers roughly 6,000.

The exhibit shows their rich heritage and brings together ritual artifacts and artistic works from more than 30 Jewish, local and state museums in Yugoslavia. Among these are oil lamps and a menorah dating from the second century, and illuminated Hebrew manuscripts, such as the famous Sarajevo Hagad-

ah. There are photographs and drawings of the architectural variety and large number of synagogues that once existed, old Jewish neighborhoods, Jewish school groups, clubs, aid societies and summer camps.

The accompanying catalogue contains a five-page glossary of Serbo-Croatian translations of Hebrew terms. It also contains a detailed chronology of the Jewish presence in Yugoslavia. Ar-

chaeological finds date back nearly 1,000 years. Jewish life here in the Middle Ages is richly documented, as is the 15th- and 16th-century influx of Jews expelled from Spain.

The years of Nazi occupation after 1941 are treated in detail. There are exhibits showing the week-by-week, sometimes day-by-day, escalation of persecutions, deportations and killings, as well as the Jewish participation in the resistance movement.

Nazi-Loving Casino Owner Under Fire

By WILLIAM SAPHIRE

NEW YORK (JTA) — The Nevada State Gaming Commission is considering suspending or revoking the gambling license of a Las Vegas casino owner for his flagrant display of Nazi sympathies, which reportedly include a Nazi memorabilia room in his hotel and the hosting of a birthday party in 1986 and 1988 to honor Adolf Hitler's birthday.

The Nevada Control Board filed a complaint with the gaming commission, its parent organization, recommending

the license suspension along with a \$400,000 fine against Ralph Engelstadt, owner of the Imperial Palace Hotel and Casino. The Hitler birthday parties featured Nazi marching music, cakes decorated with swastikas and bartenders wearing t-shirts bearing Hitler's picture. The Imperial Palace's print shop was also alleged to have produced bumper stickers saying "Hitler Was Right," which were distributed to employees.

The Los Angeles-based Simon Wiesenthal Center issued a statement late last month endorsing the findings

of the Nevada Control Board, and urged the suspension or revocation of Engelstadt's license. "The irresponsible use of the Imperial Palace facility for the collection of Nazi and Adolf Hitler memorabilia has brought untold grief to Holocaust survivors and angered all people of goodwill who know the fight against racism and bigotry is far from won, even in our society."

There will be a hearing early this year in Carson City, the state capital.

It is the "educated guess" of Michael Tell, editor and

publisher of the *Las Vegas Israelite*, that the commission will bear down hard on the 58-year-old Engelstadt.

Tell told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that he had attended a news conference in October when Engelstadt ostentatiously "apologized" for offending anyone. He offered his collection of Nazi banners, knives, uniforms and propaganda posters to the United States Holocaust Museum in Washington, but the museum made clear it was not looking for that sort of material.

Toronto Custody Dispute Pits Jewish Dad Against Catholic Mom

By BEN KAYFETZ

TORONTO (JTA) — Can a Jewish father who takes his children to the synagogue on Saturdays stop his separated Roman Catholic wife from taking them to Mass on Sundays? The Ontario Supreme Court will try to answer the question when it hears a custody case in February involving the Jewish father and Catholic mother who are separated.

The case illustrates the rise in religious friction when interfaith marriages break down, according to an article on the subject by Dorothy Lipovenko in the *Toronto Globe & Mail*.

Lawyers who handle custody cases say friction is also common among members of the same faith, where one spouse "finds religion" at the end of a marriage.

Canadian courts have generally recognized the right of the custodial parent to determine the religious upbringing of the children, Lipovenko wrote. But that is starting to change, as judges begin to place more importance on the relationship of the non-custodial parent — usually the father — and his children.

The case coming up in court will test how far judges are will-

ing to impose one parent's religious preference to the exclusion of the other. The mother in this case converted to Judaism when she married, but has since returned to the Catholic faith. She wants to baptize her 11-year-old son and his younger sister and register them in catechism classes.

The father wants his son to have Bar Mitzvah lessons as he approaches the age of 13. He is seeking custody of the children, in part because of the dispute over which religion will prevail in their upbringing.

Harold Niman, attorney for the father, obtained a court order restraining the mother from baptizing the children or enrolling them in catechism classes until the case is resolved.

U.S. Negative On Settlements

By HOWARD ROSENBERG
WASHINGTON (JTA) — The State Department has reiterated its longstanding position that the establishment of additional Israeli settlements in the administered territories is "not helpful" in advancing Middle East peace prospects.

Department spokeswoman

ed. Bar Mitzvah lessons are also prohibited pending the court's decision.

If the father fails to obtain custody, he still wants the courts to decide in which faith his children will be raised, the lawyer said.

This type of case is becoming more common as the rates of intermarriage and divorces grow. According to Lipovenko, at least one in four Jews marries outside the faith in Canada. The rate is much higher in the United States.

Canadian lawyers are watching a case in Ohio, where the court has threatened to arrest a Catholic woman for violating a custody order to raise her two children in their father's Jewish faith.

Phyllis Oakley would not comment directly on a Likud-Labor compromise struck December 19 to build eight new settlements in the coming year. But she said the United States considers the building of new settlements as "not helpful in moving toward the comprehensive peace settlement that we all desire."

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15th — Camelback Ski Trip (7th to 12th)
 16th — Movie Madness (7th and 8th)
 22nd — Tu B'Shvat and Sledding Party (9th to 12th)

FEBRUARY

4th — Doe Mountain by Night (7th to 12th)
 5th — Teen Musical Meeting (7th to 12th)
 7th — Junior Teen Happy Hour (7th and 8th)
 8th — Modeling With a Flair - six weeks session (7th and 8th)
 12th — Philadelphia Wings vs. Baltimore Thunder (7th to 12th)
 20th — Ski Montage (7th to 12th)

MARCH

4th — Ice Skating Party (7th and 8th)
 7th — Kibbitz with Friends (7th and 8th)
 19th — Harlem Globetrotters Game (7th to 12th)
 21st — Purim Party (7th and 8th)
 28th — Philadelphia 76ers vs Celtics (7th to 12th)
 29th — Teen Hangout (7th and 8th)
 30th — Fondue and Movies (9th to 12th)

IMPORTANT NUMBERS

For more information on membership or youth group activities contact these numbers.

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Jury Finds Cain Not Guilty

Rome (JTA) — A jury in Venice has found Cain not guilty of first-degree murder in the death of his brother, Abel. The jury deliberated for 55 minutes before reaching a verdict that could trigger a millennium of scholarly debate.

During the 10-hour mock trial on December 25, testimony was heard from historians, academicians, rabbis, criminologists and other distinguished experts.

The trial, held in the Council Hall of the provincial government building in Venice, was sponsored by the city government, the Venetian Bar Association and, of course, the

local tourist board. It was open to the public.

Some might accuse the jurors of favoring the criminal over the victim. While they did not deny that Cain, a farmer, slew Abel, a shepherd, they found extenuating circumstances.

Cain acted out of understandable emotional turmoil, abetted by the fact that God preferred Abel's offering to his own, the jury decided.

Interest Rates Rise As Confidence Fades

Jerusalem (JTA) — Interest rates have soared as foreign currency purchases continued at a record pace, while confusion reigned over the monetary policies of the new government. The situation developed after the surprise 5 percent devaluation of the shekel.

Confidence in the government faded when contrary to initial reports, the devaluation turned out to be an ad hoc move by Bank of Israel governor Michael Bruno, and not part of a comprehensive economic program introduced by the new finance minister, Shimon Peres. Bruno acted — with the apparently hasty approval of Peres — to stem the rush on foreign currency, spurred by expectations of a major devaluation.

But the fact that the change was only a modest one generated fear that a further devaluation was imminent. The public has purchased a record \$330 million in the past three days.

This page is written by teens for teens.

Meeting Adjourned

On Tuesday, November 29, three weeks after Election Day, our Jr. Teen Council held its own election for a representative. It was a close race, but Shana Deitch came out the winner. Also on the agenda were volunteers for Chanukkah Choopla, past programs, and future programs. Congratulations Shana!

BBYO Conventions

From November 11 to 13, I attended a BBYO Kick-Off Convention in Harrisburg, Penn. All the chapters of our Central Region East attended. It gave me a chance to see not only all my friends, but make new ones. The week-end was filled with interesting speakers, games, food, and a dance. From Friday to Sunday it was non-stop fun.

The next convention is the Tournaments Convention, January 6 to 8. Chapters compete in everything from singing to sporting events.

This convention, like all the rest, is a perfect chance to meet other Jewish teens from Delaware and Pennsylvania. If you don't want to start with a convention, try one of our local programs. I guarantee you'll be back for more!

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Obituaries

Claire Rosenheimer

Claire Rosenheimer, of Buffalo, New York, died on December 19, in Buffalo.

Mrs. Rosenheimer is survived by a daughter, Gila Shapiro Katz, of Malvern, Penn., formerly of Wilmington; a brother, Carl Gerst, of Buffalo; and three grandchildren, Sharon, Ben and Aaron Shapiro. Her husband, Theo,

died in 1985. Her son, Fred, was killed in 1948, while fighting to establish the State of Israel.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggest contributions to Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth or Hadassah.

Nellie L. Bernhardt

Nellie L. Bernhardt, 91, formerly of 1401 Pennsylvania Ave., died December 19 of a cerebral thrombosis in Foulk Manor, 407 Foulk Road, her

residence since February.

Mrs. Bernhardt was a volunteer in the pediatric department of the Delaware Division of Wilmington Medical Center and for the American Red Cross during World War II.

She was a member of Brandywine Country Club and Temple Beth Emeth and a former member of Hadassah.

Her husband, Edward H., died in 1974. She is survived by a son, Dr. Robert Bernhardt of Welshire; a daughter, Eleanor Matas of Wilmington; four grandchildren and two great-grandsons.

Instead of flowers, the family suggest contributions to Temple Beth Emeth, Wilmington.

Manuel M. Drucker

Manuel M. Drucker, 68, of 501 St. George Drive, Georgian Terrace, died at home on December 22 from leukemia.

Mr. Drucker owned and operated Silview Liquors, Newport-Stanton Pike, for 34 years. He retired in 1986.

He was a member of Congregation Beth Shalom.

He is survived by his wife, Beatrice A.; two sons, Reid S. of Madison, Conn., and Dr. Tod H. Drucker of Glenside, Pa.; two daughters, Alison G. Skolnik of Philadelphia and Cynthia R. Drucker of Boston; and four grandchildren

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Instead of flowers, the family suggest contributions to Congregation Beth Shalom, Wilmington.

John I. Maisel

John I. Maisel, 84, of 5402 Washington St. Extension, died December 22 of a stroke at home.

Mr. Maisel was a movie projectionist for over 50 years for Warner Bros. Co. He worked at several theaters in Wilmington before retiring in 1970.

He was former business manager of International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees and Moving Picture Machine Operators, City Local 473.

He was a member of Adas

Kodesch Shel Emeth Congregation.

He is survived by his wife, Frances C.; two daughters, Gloria Frankfurt of North Hills and Shirley Gurwitch of Miami Beach, Fla.; two sisters, Nettie Tomases of Wilmington and Ida Sund of Bowie, Md.; five granddaughters and a great-grandson.

Instead of flowers, the family suggests contributions to Alzheimer's Daycare Center, care of Elaine Greggo/ Evergreen Center, Newport.

Samuel Savat

Samuel Savat, 87, of Worcester, Massachusetts, died on December 23 of a heart attack while vacationing in Boca Raton, Florida.

Mr. Savat, a life-long resident of Worcester, was a clothing manufacturer in that city for over 40 years retiring in 1975. His wife, Tillie Lederman Savat, died in 1982.

He is survived by three daughters; Constance S. Kreshtool of Wilmington, Rosalie S. Wolf of Worcester, Massachusetts, and Nancy S. Melnik of Huntingdon Valley, Pennsylvania; his sisters, Jennie Nemshin, Celia Cohen, Bess Savatsky, and Lillian Swartz, all of Worcester, and Ethel Lampert of Madison, Connecticut; and eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Burial was in B'nai B'rith Cemetery in Worcester.

Henry Sherman

Henry Sherman, 71, of 4420 Exeter Drive, formerly of Wilmington, Del., died December 25 of complications from a recent stroke in Sarasota Memorial Hospital, Florida.

Mr. Sherman was a 1938 graduate of Harvard University and earned a doctorate in toxicology from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1946. He was a senior research scientist at the DuPont Co. for more than 26 years. He retired and moved to Florida in 1981.

He is survived by his wife, Helen; three sons, Fred of Pittsburgh, Pa., Barry of Albany, N.Y., and Michael of Wilm-

ington; two stepdaughters, Amy Bell of Los Angeles and Susan Bell of New York City; a stepson, Randy Bell of Los Angeles; a brother, Arthur of Newton, Mass.; a sister, Eleanor Fink of Quincy, Mass.; and five grandchildren.

Memorial services were held in Longboat, Key.

Instead of flowers, the family suggests contributions to Sarasota-Manatee Jewish Federation, Sarasota.

Pearl Wilson Gross

Pearl Wilson Gross, 94, of Foulk Manor North Nursing Home, 1212 Foulk Road, died December 27 of heart failure in Wilmington Hospital. She had lived at Foulk Manor 1½ years and was a former resident of Devon Apartments.

Mrs. Gross was a registered nurse and retired in 1931. During World War I, she was head of the pediatrics ward at Delaware Hospital, according to a family member. She was a member of Temple Beth Emeth and enjoyed needlework, gardening and painting pictures.

Her husband, Dr. A.J. Gross, died in 1960. She is survived by a son, Rodman M. of Wilmington; a daughter, June Gross Knee of Crownsville, Md.; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Instead of flowers, the family suggests contributions to Temple Beth Emeth.

Dora Montag Farkas

FLUSHING, N.Y. — Dora Montag Farkas, 65, of 169th Street died December 30 of cancer in Long Island Jewish Hospital.

Mrs. Farkas was a homemaker.

Her first husband, Michael Montag, died in 1970.

Survivors include her husband, Harry Farkas; a son, Alex Montag of Holiday Hills, near Wilmington, Del., and four grandchildren.

Instead of flowers, the family suggest contributions to the American Cancer Society, Wilmington.

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As The Jewish Voice went to press we learned of the passing of Stanley W. Balick on January 5

We mourn the loss of this Jewish community leader who served on The Jewish Voice Editorial Committee, the Soviet Jewry Task Force, The National Conference of Christians & Jews.



Tu B'Shvat: New Year Of The Trees

By DVORA WAYSMAN

(WZPS) Trees have always been considered a blessing in Judaism, and there are many stern instructions in the Torah concerning respect and proper treatment of them. "When thou shalt besiege a city a long time, in making war against it to take it, thou shalt not destroy the trees thereof by wielding an axe against them; for thou mayest eat of them, but thou shalt not cut them down. . . Only the trees of which thou knowest that they are not trees for food, them thou mayest destroy and cut down, that thou mayest build bulwarks against the city that maketh war with thee until it fall." (Deut. 20:19-20). This warning was given to Israel because such practices by nomadic warriors devastated the lands they set out to conquer. However, if the trees were not fruit-bearing, it was permitted to cut them down if military necessity demanded it.

In Isaiah LX:13 it is written, "The glory of Lebanon shall come unto thee, the cypress, the plane tree and the larch together; To beautify the place of My sanctuary, And I will make the place of My feet glorious." The first reference to "the glory of Lebanon," is to the trees for which Lebanon was famous, which were brought to beautify the surroundings of the Temple.

Respect and reverence for trees is understandable, but a New Year for trees? In Biblical times, Jews were farming people and Israel today has numerous settlements. In ancient Palestine they treasured the olive tree, the grape vine and the date palm, and just as we believe that on the first day of the seventh month each human being is judged and his fate for the coming year is inscribed in the Book of Life, so also do we believe that trees are similarly judged on Tu B'Shvat — the fifteenth day of the Hebrew month of Shvat — the first day of spring in Israel.

The New Year of the Trees used to fulfill a great function in the agricultural life of the community. First, it marked the date from which to count the age of the trees, for reasons of the tithe, and also to indicate the maturation of the fruit. This is important, as even today fruit cannot be eaten until the fourth year, and this standardizes the birthday of the trees.

In the Diaspora, Tu B'Shvat is considered a very minor and unimportant holiday. There are not even special prayers in synagogue. But it is still significant in Israel where the *kibbutzim* and *moshavim* have returned the Jewish people to the soil.

'Israel 40' Trees Cut Down In Basel

GENEVA (JTA) — Neo-Nazis are suspected of vandalizing trees planted in Basel this year to mark the 40th anniversary of Israel's independence. Twenty-five of the 40 cedars of Lebanon were cut down Friday. The local Jewish community is unsure whether the vandals are Swiss or Germans who crossed the nearby border between Switzerland and West Germany.



Tu B'Shvat, the fifteenth day of the month of Shvat, marks the New Year of the Trees in Jewish tradition. Above, Ethiopian children in a southern Israel development town enjoy tree-planting on the holiday. (Photo: WZPS)

Here, it is a lovely, lively spring festival, particularly loved by children. The weather is changing as the seasons turn — it is chilly at the beginning of the month, for it is still the rainy season. But by the fifteenth of Shevat, the heavy rains have given way to light showers. The trees, flowers and shrubs burst into blossom and the whole land is covered with springtime fragrance and loveliness. It is a time for planting new trees.

The Talmud mentions "the joyous planting" which used to take place on happy occasions. There was a delightful custom of planting a cedar sapling at the birth of a boy and a cypress at the birth of a girl. When they married, the wood of those trees would be used as poles for the wedding canopy.

In Israel, on Tu B'Shvat, children go with their teachers to the hills and valleys and

plant tens of thousands of saplings. We also observe the custom of eating 15 different kinds of fruit such as olives, dates, grapes, figs, citrus, apples, bananas, nuts, pears, etc., all of which grow abundantly here.

Since this New Year of the Trees is also a day of judgment for them — which will thrive and be healthy, which will wither and die — Hassidim pray for the *esrogim* that they may grow in beauty and perfection for Succot — the Feast of Tabernacles.

But the planting of trees might be the most fulfilling custom. It is such a spiritual feeling to make a hole and gently place the roots of a tree into the soil of Eretz Israel. As Guiterman wrote in "Song and Laughter" (1929): "So came the trees at the call of God, And all the trees are holy."

JNF Declares Shabbat Haaretz

NEW YORK (JTA) — As a response to the destruction of 1.2 million Jewish National Fund trees by fire in Israel this past spring and summer, the JNF has named Tu B'Shvat, which falls on Saturday, January 21, as *Shabbat Haaretz*.

"Jewish organizations, synagogues and schools throughout the country have reaffirmed their commitment to our homeland by joining with us in proclaiming this day *Shabbat Haaretz*," said Rabbi David Warshaw, director of the JNF National Organizations Department.

Israeli Rescue Team Returns From Armenia

Tel Aviv (JTA) — An Israeli rescue team that returned last week from earthquake-ravaged Soviet Armenia, said it extricated about 20 people from the rubble of collapsed buildings in the stricken town

Shabbat Haaretz will officially conclude JNF's Fire Emergency Campaign, which originally began after arsonists set over 1,200 fires, destroying 40,000 acres at a cost of over \$40 million. JNF has vowed to replant 10 trees for each one destroyed. *Shabbat Haaretz* will join regular Tu B'Shvat festivities with the emergency campaign in synagogues, schools and other Jewish organizations. For further information, contact Rabbi David Warshaw, JNF, 42 E. 69th St., N.Y., N.Y. 10021, (212) 879-9300.

of Leninakan during the 11 days they were there.

The 40-member team lived in a tent camp during their entire stay, under extremely difficult conditions.

Torah Portion

Bo

This week's Sidre, Bo, deals with *Yetzias Mitzrayim*, the Exodus from Egypt, which we are commanded to remember in every generation. Indeed, every Jew is commanded to regard himself as a personal participant in The Exodus—to consider each day as the day of his personal liberation from Egypt. The Jews were commanded by God to take a lamb on the tenth of Nissan, to keep it at home for a few days and then to offer it up as a sacrifice on the fourteenth.

Rashi, one of the foremost commentators on the Torah, explains that it was in the merit of the performance of the above commandment that the Jewish people were actually redeemed. To understand the importance and magnitude of the lamb sacrifice we must first appreciate the time and the setting that the Jews found themselves in.

The culture and civilization of the Egyptians were based on the forces of nature and natural phenomena, especially the Nile River. It hardly ever rains in Egypt, but human ingenuity developed an elaborate irrigation system which had turned Egypt into a flourishing garden surrounded by deserts.

These circumstances brought about a profuse idolatrous culture, which was characterized by two main features: the deification of the forces of nature, and the deification of the powers of man who was able to utilize these forces. The cult and superstition of the Egyptians reached its zenith at the time of the annual reawakening of the forces of nature — in the month of spring. This month was under the zodiacal sign of the Ram (Aries), and the ram was one of the main sacred symbols of the Egyptian cult.

After 210 years of subjection to Pharaoh, the Israelites were suddenly told by Moses that God would liberate them — with one condition: "Withdraw and take to yourselves a lamb and offer the Passover sacrifice."

Many of the Jews had assimilated and were totally immersed in Egyptian culture and worship. The Command "Withdraw," signified "withdraw" from the idolatry of the land and deny it utterly by sacrificing to God the sacred Egyptian lamb.

It was not enough to deny the Egyptian idolatry in the recesses of one's heart, nor even in the privacy of one's home, quietly and stealthily. It had to be done openly, without fear. This took an unbelievable amount of inner strength — *Mesirat nefesh* (self-sacrifice). The resolute determination to utterly deny the Egyptian culture and worship-mode was the "spiritual strength" that merited the redemption and ultimately the receiving of the Torah.

Yetzias Mitzrayim is the liberation from slavery and the acquisition of freedom. Liberation is not only release from compulsory physical servitude, but also the release from spiritual enslavement when the limitations and compulsions that hamper the *Neshama* (soul) are unshackled until the true inner personality of the Jew, the *living* of Yiddishkeit, his *very essence*, is free to reassert itself.

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'Women's Pleas For Soviet Jewry' Calls For Reawakening Of Jewish Conscience

By CECEIL EHRICH

On December 9, the Wilmington Chapter of Hadassah and the Beth Emeth Sisterhood joined to present a program for "The Women's Plea for Soviet Jewry." As the Hanukkah candles were lighted, each of the participants made poignant

and relevant statements summing up the hopes and prayers for Soviet Jewry. The eighth candle was not lighted, because it signified the uncertain future of the Jews in the Soviet Union.

In conjunction with this program, Congregation Beth

Emeth held the annual Keil-Herrmann memorial Lecture Weekend. Outstanding rabbis and lecturers have in the past been featured at this scholar-in-residence program.

This year's lecturer was Rabbi Lynne Landsberg who was ordained by the Hebrew Union

College in 1981, and was a 1976 graduate of Harvard Divinity School. Landsberg is currently Associate Director of the Religious Action Center of the U.A.H.C. of Washington, D.C. Her duties at the U.A.H.C. are to stimulate social action committees in temples, work on congregational relations and advocacy, and to impart information on a variety of programs and issues pertinent to the Jewish community. She highly recommended this community's participation in "an exciting and informative symposium," *Confrontational on Conscience*, to be held in April in Washington, D.C.

Landsberg's Friday night sermon was a call to reawaken our conscience. The American Jewish community, "secure in its status, has, in a very real

sense, lost touch with its own unique and precious history," she said. "Shabbat is a time set aside to ponder and reflect... to review and reassess. Shabbat asks us to embrace this world and respond to it."

In this sermon, Landsberg called for the reawakening of the once vocal and forceful Jewish community. We must be alert to the problems of the poor and homeless, to preserve civil rights for all, and to raise our voice against injustice, she cautioned.

Landsberg concluded with the hope that we hold fast to our precious heritage and its teachings. "We, as Jews, helped shape for western civilization a vision of a fair and compassionate society... May this vision never fade."

Jewish War Veterans Open Museum

The Jewish War Veterans, USA, National Memorial, Inc. (NMI) opened its new Museum and Exhibit to an assembly of Jewish veterans and Jewish community leaders last month at 1811 R Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. The preview was attended by approximately 150 persons.

The museum was created from office space on the first floor and provides 2100-sq. ft. of exhibit space. In addition, a conference multi-purpose room was built on the basement level for meetings, lectures, films, and other educational programs.

The premier exhibit "Lives Under Fire" is a comparative examination of Jewish contributions in World War One to those during the Vietnam Conflict. It compares life in America in 1918 and 1968, as well as in the Jewish Community and American Military of both time periods.

The focal point of the exhibit is the contribution of the Jewish soldier to both wars. Six individuals are highlighted as examples of Jewish combatants. The displays for each of the six show personal uniforms, memorabilia, awards and medals along with a biography and audio presentation. "It is an exhibit that not only is made to stimulate thought and discussion of these two periods," said Mark Dreyfuss, Museum Director/Curator, "but a celebration of the common Jewish soldier



The entrance to the Jewish War Veterans exhibit "Lives Under Fire" at the recently opened JWV Museum. (Photo: Mark Dreyfuss)

and his contribution to each war's efforts."

The JWV National Memorial was chartered by Congress in 1958 to develop and maintain a Memorial and Museum in

honor of all Jewish servicemen and women. The Museum is open to visitors and tourists Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and will soon be open on Sundays.

BBW Testifies At Hearing ON U.N. Treaty To Eliminate Discrimination Against Women

A new phase of the B'nai B'rith Women effort to attain U.S. ratification of the United Nations Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination Against Women began December 5 with the first field hearing of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, held in Boston, by Sen. John F. Kerry of Massachusetts.

Testifying on behalf of B'nai B'rith Women, BBW Executive Director Elaine Binder told the committee that "it's time for the United States to join 94

countries that have endorsed this International Bill of Rights."

Binder reviewed the strategy that BBW has used to promote ratification, starting when the organization decided to spearhead the campaign following the UN World Conference on Women in Nairobi in 1985. B'nai B'rith Women has informed women's and human rights groups about the treaty, taken its case to Capitol Hill, initiated a grassroots

education campaign, and garnered support of other influential associations.

Finding widespread support for the treaty at the grass roots level, but not in the United States Senate, BBW then suggested hearings out in the states, where groups and individuals supporting it could testify.

"This hearing is the first of its kind," Binder said, "and we hope it will help build our network of support."

In calling the hearing, Senator Kerry said that he considers the treaty "of great importance not only to women, but also to international human rights." Noting that in the eight years since the UN adopted the Convention, 94 nations have ratified or acceded the document, but the U.S. has not done so, Kerry pointed out that "we are conspicuous by our absence and we must act to end this void."

Expressing hope that "this process will renew a focus on many of these critical issues," Senator Kerry predicted that there will be legislation on child care "fairly soon."

B'nai B'rith Women has 120,000 members in the United States and Canada.

Syria Urged: Let Jews Out

By YOSSI LEMPKOWICZ BRUSSELS (JTA) — The European Parliament in Strasbourg has intervened on behalf of six Syrian Jews who are missing or were imprisoned because they wanted to leave Syria. A resolution urging their immediate release will be delivered to the Damascus government by the president of the parliament, the legislative body of the European Community. It will also be delivered to the 12 E.C. member states.

The resolution was introduced by two members of

the Liberal group, Jean-Thomas Nordmann of France and Carles-Alfred Gasoliba Byohm of Spain, during a debate on human rights violations around the world. It notes that there are some 5,000 Jews living in Syria today, with three Jews, Ibrahim Lahal, Victor Lahal and Selim Sued, confined to prison. Three others, Eli Sued, Jacques Lalo and Zaki Mamroud, disappeared after

In calling on Syria to let these Jews leave, the resolution cited the Universal Declaration on Human Rights.

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Bush Won't Tolerate Terrorism —

(Continued from page 1) said that his country must first see that Arafat's renunciation of terrorism is sincere. "Let's wait a month, a couple of months, and see if this is really going to happen," Peres suggested.

A key obstacle to Israel believing Arafat is sincere may be whether it considers the PLO accountable for continued Palestinian violence in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Peres said he includes such violence as traceable to Arafat. "We see to include it, because of us, if a baby is being killed or wounded by a stone, what does it matter what is the name?" He presented a challenge to the PLO on the West Bank. "If the Palestinians would stop violence right away, yesterday, the whole feeling, the whole emotions in Israel would be entirely different."

Peres said he believes the PLO has recently moderated its position. "Until now the PLO would never say the expression which is called 'peace' or the

expression which is called 'Israel.' They wanted Israel without a peace or a peace without an Israel." He added, "Now the question is: Is that a change in the language or is that a change in the position?"

In contrast to Peres, Likud Knesset member Binyamin



President-elect George Bush said the U.S. should not "indicate any willingness to be tolerant of terrorism from the PLO."

Netanyahu appearing on the Brinkley show, seemed to reject any PLO moderation outright. "The PLO used declarations of peace as a tactic of war," he said. He noted that Winston Churchill, Great Britain's prime minister during World War II, "refused to have any dealings with Hitler" prior to or during the war. He also argued that the opening of a U.S. dialogue with the PLO has "made peace much more difficult," by pushing away Palestinian Arabs "who want to look for a real negotiation, a real coexistence with Israel."

Finally, on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press," White House Chief of Staff Kenneth Duberstein, the first Jew to hold that post, said the administration considered domestic fallout from U.S. Jews when reaching its decision to begin talks with the PLO. He attributed the minimal amount of American Jewish criticism of Secretary of State Shultz's decision to "an awful lot of confidence in Ronald Reagan and George Shultz and



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the very special commitment that there is between this government and the Israeli government."

Pickering Farewell —

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The dialogue was initiated only after the United States was convinced that PLO leader Yasir Arafat had met the conditions demanded by Washington for contact with the PLO, Pickering said. Israel was informed of the American decision only a day or so in advance.

Pickering sent a farewell message to Shamir, expressing his "great pleasure working with you in this country." He thanked the prime minister for being "unfailingly helpful to me personally and deeply supportive of the American relationship."

Pickering said he was proud to have been associated during his tenure "with a number of forward steps in the U.S.-Israeli relationship." He mentioned the memorandum of understanding on strategic cooperation.

New Cabinet —

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body. The new Cabinet, because of its unprecedented size, has been segmented into hierarchical ranks.

Final decisions will be made by two forums, each consisting of four ministers. The political forum, evenly divided between Likud and Labor, includes Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, Vice Premier Shimon Peres, Foreign Minister Moshe Arens and Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

The economic forum includes Shamir; Peres, who holds the finance portfolio; Yitzhak Moda'i, the minister for economic planning; and Commerce and Industry Minister Ariel Sharon. Peres is the only Laborite in the economic group, but Labor is expected to have effective control over fiscal matters inasmuch as it controls not only the Finance Ministry, but the Knesset Finance Committee as well.

The Inner Cabinet, which was the top policy-making body in the previous Labor-Likud coalition, takes second

rank in the new government. It has been enlarged from 10 to 12 members — six ministers from each party.

The Likud members are Shamir, Deputy Premier and Housing Minister David Levy, Arens, Sharon, Moda'i and Moshe Nissim, a minister without portfolio. The Laborites have named only five of their members so far. They are Peres, Rabin, Police Minister Haim Bar-Lev, Education and Culture Minister Yitzhak Navon and Ezer Weizman, minister of science and development. Three men are

competing for the sixth slot: Energy Minister Moshe Shahal, Communications Minister Gad Yaacobi and Mordechai Gur, a minister without portfolio.

Last in rank are the other members of the Cabinet, the seven without portfolios being the least among equals.

The complicated ministerial setup is the result of efforts by the two major parties to protect their positions and meet their internal political needs.

There are four ministers representing the two Orthodox parties in the government. Aryeh Deri is minister of in-

terior and Yitzhak Peretz is minister for immigration and absorption. Both are from Shas, which has a largely Sephardic constituency.

The National Religious Party selected Zevulun Hammer to continue as minister for religious affairs. His rival, Avner Shaki, was given a Cabinet seat without portfolio. That was the result of an internal election in NRP's Central Committee. Hammer won the portfolio with 54 percent of the vote, compared with 23.5 percent for Shaki and 16 percent for Yosef Shapira.

Reform —

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tinue for long the existing system" that results in "endless bartering after every election," Shamir told the Israel Radio interviewer.

He bemoaned the "proliferation of political parties" under the present system and said he would soon set up a ministerial committee for electoral reform. In the November elections, 27 parties competed. The ministerial committee is called for in the Likud-Labor coalition

agreement. It states that if the committee does not come up with proposals within a year, each of the parties will offer their own ideas.

Two Likud Knesset members, Uzi Landau and Binyamin Netanyahu, announced they will soon introduce a

reform bill. Another Likud Knesset member, David Magen, will chair a committee to study various proposals for reform.

Sources close to the prime minister say he feels the post-election negotiations have become "intolerable." The

reforms proposed to eliminate proportional representation would eliminate the smaller parties, unless they were able to unite into medium-sized parties.

The threshold for Knesset representation would be raised to at least 2.5 percent of the vote cast. Until now it has been about 1 percent. Any party that can accumulate some 20,000 votes rates a seat in the parliament. The Orthodox parties, whose constituents are concentrated in Jerusalem and Bnei Brak, probably would be hurt most by a constituency election system, since they would be unlikely to win seats outside these areas.

It took seven weeks from election day November 1 to form the present government. The next elections should lead to the immediate formation of a government, Shamir said. Peres, too, stressed the need for changing the way the electoral system. He noted that Labor has been pushing for years for such reform.

AIPAC —

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AIPAC spokeswoman Toby Dershowitz declined to comment for the record on the *Near East Report* shake-up and the Bloomfield resignation. Bloomfield and Rosenmann did not answer telephone messages

left by the *Jewish Telegraphic Agency*.

But according to JTA sources, Bloomfield's "forced resignation" is part of a power struggle between two factions as to what AIPAC should be.

Traditionalists like Bloomfield believe AIPAC's purpose should be limited to lobbying

Congress, according to Morris Amitay, a pro-Israel lobbyist who formerly served as AIPAC's executive director.

Other AIPAC staffers, such as Steven Rosen, the director of foreign policy issues, are reportedly trying to use congressional lobbying techniques to influence administration

policy.

Amitay, who hired Bloomfield, said in an interview that "the best people to lobby the administrations are members of Congress." In the Jewish community, the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations was set up for that purpose, he added.

Rep. Lawrence Smith (D-Fla.), a key supporter of Israel in Congress, told the Associated Press that AIPAC needs to understand "that the real bedrock of Israel's support is the Congress. Administrations come and go." Amitay agreed. "My fear is that unless AIPAC goes back into its original function, it might become impotent," he said.

N. American Cantors Visit Moscow



Four leading cantors from the U.S. and Canada have just returned from an historic visit to the Soviet Union where they officiated at Sabbath services in Moscow's Choral Synagogue and presented concerts of Jewish liturgy in both the synagogue and in Moscow's Gnesin Concert Hall. The cantorial concert series — the first in the U.S.S.R. since the revolution of 1917 — attracted overflow crowds. The mission was funded by a Miami Beach couple, Haim Wiener and his wife, Gila, a Holocaust survivor. Above, left, Rabbi Adolph Shayeveich of the Choral Synagogue (left) and Wiener flank a poster in Russian in front of the Moscow Conservatory advertising the concert. At right, a young Russian Jew wears one of the 2,000 inscribed blue yarmulkas brought to Moscow by Wiener to commemorate the concert.

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