

The JEWISH VOICE

"You heard it in
The Jewish Voice"

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

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\$2.5 Million Dollar Campaign For Jewish Family Campus Underway. Pledges Exceed \$1 Million In First Weeks Of Campaign

An Open Letter To The Community

During the past few months, a dedicated group of community leaders has been hard at work establishing the Capital Campaign for the new Jewish Family Campus to be built adjacent to the Jewish Community Center on land purchased by the Jewish Federation in 1985. These leaders, to date, have received pledges for some \$1,000,000 toward a goal of \$2.5 million dollars. These pledges were received from 30 families and two foundations. The campaign for the Jewish Family Campus is the first community capital campaign since 1968-70 when funds were raised for the present Jewish Community Center building. The new facility will be a modern, multi-functional outdoor facility that will house the JCC Day Camp with its 400 enrolled campers as well as provide recreational and cultural enrichment programs for all individual members and organizations of our community. In addition to swimming facilities, the planned new Campus will include an amphitheatre, picnic and overnight camping areas and athletic facilities for tennis, softball, soccer, track, etc.

In establishing the Campus adjacent to the Center, the Federation and Center boards considered the following:

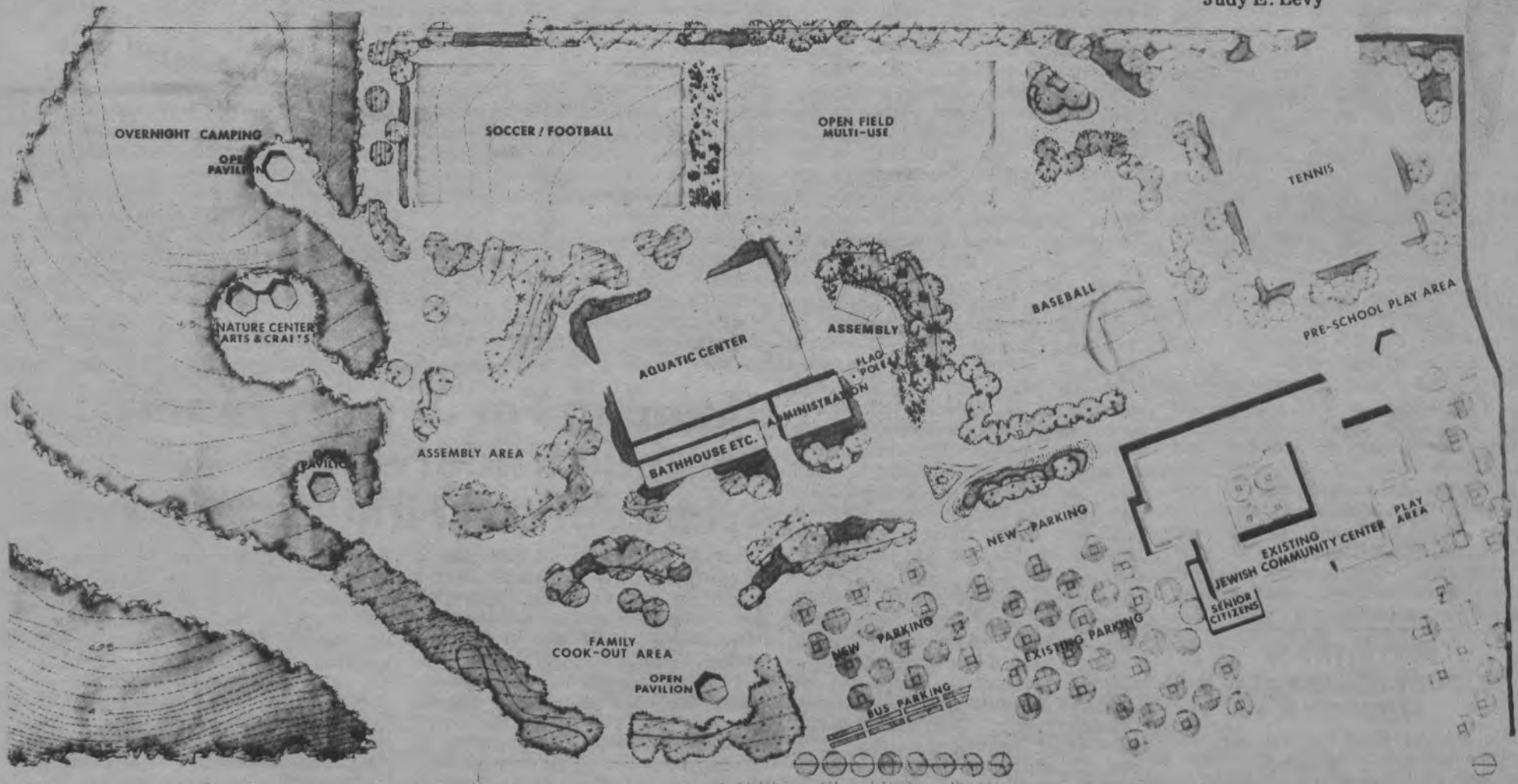
1. The centralization of community facilities will permit greater utilization by our entire community as well as permit certain operational cost reduction.
2. The adjacent 300 acre state park land presents a unique opportunity for use by JCC campers for an expanded outdoor program.

The Federation and Center boards are encouraged by the tremendous enthusiasm that has greeted this project and the plans to make it a reality. In the coming weeks and months, the Campaign Committee will call upon everyone in our community for the advice and financial support so essential to the success of the Family Campus. As leaders of our community, you know, even better than we, how important this project is to our Jewish community and our tradition of concern for one another, individually and collectively.

Martin G. Mand

Sincerely,

Judy E. Levy



The initial plan for the proposed 30 acre Jewish Family Campus to be developed on Garden of Eden Road. Completion of the campus is scheduled for June 1988.

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

ON THE OTHER HAND N. Even-Or



The Campaign Against Israel...Odd Couples

Up to about 10 years ago, anti-Israel propaganda in the United States was grossly heavy-handed: Israel had no right to be there at all, the land was stolen from the Arabs, and the Jewish state should be destroyed. The act didn't play in Washington and not in Peoria either.

Since 1973, the approach to turning American support away from Israel has become more subtle and sophisticated, and it has met with limited success. Part of the reason is that some talented agents and public relations firms have been added to the team, including former Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman J. William Fulbright, former Attorney General Richard Kleindienst, and John O'Connell, former CIA chief in Amman.

Two excellent publications, AIPAC's "The Campaign to Discredit Israel" and ADL's "The Anti-Israel Lobby: Seeking a New Respectability," detail the structure of the new approach and the organization and people involved in it. They're required reading for those concerned with the future of American support for Israel.

One might guess that the 2½ million Americans of Arab descent could be the basis of a strong anti-Israel constituency. It would be a bad guess. According to AIPAC's research the total claimed membership of such organizations adds up to about 2½% of the Arab-American population. Apparently, the overwhelming majority, who are Christians, have no great love for the Arab League confrontation leadership or the PLO. Two organizations that are active in anti-Israel campaigning are the National Association of Arab Americans (NAAA), who also operate a PAC supporting anti-Israel candidates for Congress, and the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee (ADC). Interestingly, a third organization, the American Lebanese League (ALL), with twice the claimed membership of NAAA, is anti-PLO and opposes NAAA's positions.

With such a disappointing response from Americans of Arab descent, the anti-Israel activists turned in other directions to develop support, and they have come up with some odd combinations. Left-wing groups, particularly those active on campuses, have been a fertile ground for recruiting through an appeal to "anti-imperialism" sentiment, so-called Third World solidarity, and support for a "national liberation" movement

of Palestinians. Some support, sad to say, has also been forthcoming from parts of the National Council of Churches and from the American Friends Service Committee. On the opposite end of the spectrum, anti-Semitic right-wing extremists like Liberty Lobby have pushed the anti-Israel line. There has also been a strong drive to involve Blacks in the cause, but, with a few notable exceptions, not much success: according to AIPAC, annual Gallup polls still show Blacks favoring Israel over the Arabs two-to-one.

Where the lobby striving to drive a wedge between Israel and the United States has had real success is with corporations doing business with Arab countries. The pressure on such corporations has not been subtle, particularly several years ago when the petrodollars were flowing more freely than now. One pro-PLO Arab newspaper warned, for example, that "The billion dollar development contracts that American companies acquire could be given to other countries whose foreign policies openly call for — a Palestinian state and — recognition of the PLO." As Steven Emerson reported in his 1982 article in *The New Republic* ("The Petrodollar Connection"), tremendous pressure was brought to bear on the U.S. Senate by companies whose contracts were held up pending various votes on arms to Saudi Arabia.

The coalition put together by the Israel-bashers is a strange one indeed, and not very stable: The NAAA, ADC, left-wing campus radicals, right-wing extremists, some peace-oriented church groups, some Farakkan and Jackson Blacks and the corporate Arab-contract-seekers. As AIPAC's "The Campaign to Discredit Israel" concludes,

The strengths that have emerged in the campaign to weaken support for Israel in the United States have been in the areas that money can buy: organizations, hired public relations firms and lobbyists, and activities by business elites with high-level political contacts — The main weaknesses of the campaign have been in the areas that depend on large numbers of people. The anti-Israelis are quite weak at the ballot box and there is hardly a congressional district in the United States where a candidate gains votes by taking a position hostile to the U.S./Israel alliance.

The threat, nonetheless, is real and continuing. The Arab confrontationists have clearly concluded through bitter experience that they can't beat Israel on the battlefield, not as long as America stands by her with economic support. They know, as one Mohammed Mehdi put it, that "The road to the liberation of Palestine is through Washington." There's little doubt that they will continue trying to weave their way down that road.

THE RABBI WRITES

Peter H. Grumbacher
Congregation Beth Emeth



'American Jew' or 'Jewish American'?

According to English grammar an adjective modifies a noun. Whether one has a green apple, a red apple, or a yellow apple, one has an apple. A piece of fruit may be green, but it may be a grape or a pear. The "apple-ness" of the fruit is its essence; the color and taste do not change that fact.

I am an American Jew, not a Jewish American. My "Jewishness" is my essence. Even though the modifier "American" precedes the word Jew, it serves to modify the fact that I was born in the United States. I think about that a lot, particularly around the Fourth of July, particularly in this, the centennial year of the Statue of Liberty.

This was not always the case. As a matter of fact, until 1970 my feelings were similar to the classical Reformers who declared, "We are Americans of the Hebrew persuasion." But in 1970 something happened which radically altered my thinking. It was my own "Twilight Zone" story; something which few people can fully understand but something which nevertheless affected me these past 16 years.

My wife and I went to Israel to study for my third year at the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion. We lived for over 10 months in Jerusalem and then, before flying to the United States to continue my rabbinic education, spent a month touring many cities in Europe. We spent time in Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Denmark, the Netherlands, and England. Upon our arrival in America — and for at least six months after that — I was emotionally *unaware* that I had been born in this country. It was the strangest feeling, one that I spent a long time thinking about.

Was it because we have been in Israel so long?

Was it because we had visited my mother's home town in Germany?

Was it because we had spent a day at Dachau where my father had been

interred for a short while?

Was it because we toured so many of the places our People had experienced as part of its wanderings?

I then realized that I was a "Jew" first. *I could have been born in any of the places we visited!* It was through luck that my parents were able to come to America, or anywhere else for that matter. I *happened* to have been born here, but being a Jew in my essence.

What is the practical difference? I eagerly participated in "Hands Across America," and feel very good about singing patriotic songs. I fully understand the lease on life this country gave to those in my family who survived. I appreciate most deeply all that the Statue of Liberty represented to our grandparents and great-grandparents who cried as they passed her upstretched arm on their way to the *Goldene Medina*. The practical difference from my perspective is that I have internalized the history of my People; it has become so much a part of me that I could identify with each community of Jews — their joys and their tribulations — wherever in the world they have been. I cannot view any Jew as a "foreigner" to me; customs may be different and unusual, and our color may not be the same. We do, however, come from Abraham and Sarah or we affirm the same basic principles. We share the experiences of a long past. We are brothers and sisters.

Let each of us exult in the democratic ideals of this blessed land. Let us do our share to strengthen them through word and deed. Let us teach our children and grandchildren the history of the United States particularly in relation to religious pluralism and the opportunities afforded our People. Let us rejoice in Liberty's Centennial as all other Americans are doing in this season.

But let us never forget that we are Jews; and let that always be a source of ultimate pride for ourselves and our descendants!

Planning For Jewish Family Campus Underway; Architectural Firms Interviewed

During the past six months a special committee appointed by the presidents of the Jewish Federation and Jewish Community Center have been involved in the task of choosing an architectural firm for the development of the Jewish Family Campus. Under the chairmanship of Martin Lubaroff, this committee invited 10 architectural firms with expertise in the development of outdoor recreation sites to bid on the Jewish Family Campus project. An extensive interview process narrowed the selection

to four firms, and then to the single firm whose experience and creative approaches best exemplify the ideas and facilities being sought by the community for the Jewish Family Campus.

At press time, discussions with this architectural firm were still underway, and their appointment as the architects of the Jewish Family Campus could not be announced. A future edition of the *Jewish Voice* will carry the announcement.

IMPORTANT: AUGUST JEWISH VOICE MOVED UP

The August issue of the *Jewish Voice* will be printed Aug. 8 instead of Aug. 22. The deadline will be July 30. We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause.

Husband And Wife Teams Appointed To Key Leadership Positions In Campus Capital Campaign

Martin G. Mand, president of the Jewish Federation of Delaware has appointed Doris and Irving Morris as general co-chairpersons of the Capital Campaign Committee responsible for raising 2.5 million dollars for the Jewish Family Campus. In making this appointment Mand cited the varied and extensive positions of leadership that the Morris's have assumed over their many years of participation in Jewish community affairs. He pointed to Mr. Morris's presidency of the Jewish Federation of Delaware; his two terms as general chairperson of the annual Federation campaign; his presidency of Congregation Beth Shalom; his membership on the board of the Jewish Federation and Kutz Foundation and his most recent role as the chief negotiator with the Woodlawn Trustees for the acquisition of the land adjacent to the Jewish Community Center.

Mand elaborated on the variety of community positions held by Mrs. Morris that included the presidency of the Community Center, a variety of roles with the Women's Division of the JFD Annual Campaign, membership on the JFD board of directors, a member of the United Way First Staters Recruitment Committee and

a member of the Personnel Committee of the National Jewish Welfare Board.

In appointing Irv and Doris Morris, and the following to key divisional chairs, Mand indicated that his appointments were all family appointments of a husband and wife team to highlight, emphasize and symbolize that the Community Campaign that they were to lead and organize was for a Jewish Family Campus.

As co-chairpeople of Campaign divisions Mand appointed Gloria and Paul Fine, Marjory and Richard Levine and Judy and Allan Levy.

In addition the following couples and individuals agree to join in the campaign.

Yetta & Frank Chaiken, Pat & Robert Chalpin, Linda & Steve Cook, Arlene & Bob Davis, Miriam & Steve Edell, Mimi Epstein, Ruth Ann & Erroll Ger, Frances Glenn, Doris & Albert Heisler, Susan & Stephen Herrmann, Cindy & Paul Imber, Sheila & Art Inden, Francia & Larry Isakoff, Cynthia & Richard Kane, Deanne & Howard Kattler, Constance Kreshtool, Barbara & Richard Longwill, Sandy & Martin Lubaroff, Shelly & Martin Mand, Margaret & Harold May, Judy & David Mellen, Joan & Joe Rosenthal, Carol & Steven



Doris Morris



Irving Morris

Rothschild, Joanne & David Singer, Renee & Steven Spiller, Millie & Lewis Stat, Susan & Jack Stoltz, Sandy & Jack Stoltz, Sandy & Sylvan Taub, Judy & Bill Topkis, Sybil & Leo ZefTel.

Community Leaders Answer Former Chief Justice Daniel Herrmann's Leadership Call To 'Get On Board'

One of the largest recent gatherings of community leadership, included 16 past and current presidents of the Jewish Federation and its affiliated agencies. The gathering, at the invitation of the former Chief Justice Daniel Herrmann, was a leadership briefing on the Jewish Family Campus Capital Campaign.

In his introductory remarks Justice Herrmann reminisced about the Jewish community's last major capital campaign to build the Community Center (in which Justice Herrmann was chairman of the Building Committee) and how that prior effort inspired the entire community with a new leadership and a new purpose. He indicated that as the planning for the JCC was taking place in the late 1960s there was, even then, the far vision that someday the Community Center would be part of a larger complex of facilities to which the entire community could be drawn. He said, "that far vision, can now be made a reality. The dream can now become a place." He called on those present to take on the creation of the Jewish Family Campus with the same ardency and devotion prior leadership had provided in the building of the established community institutions.

Irving Morris was asked by Justice Herrmann to brief the invitees on the status of the campaign. Morris thanked those present for answering the "call." In the discussion that followed, he described in detail the elements of the 2.5 million dollar goal; the five year plan by which gifts to the campaign could be made; the availability of memorials and honorials and the timetable for construction of the

Family Campus. Morris then asked Judy Levy, a co-chairperson of the Campaign with her husband Allan, and president of the Jewish Community Center to describe the facilities and program services that the Family Campus would provide to the community. Levy provided a broad picture of the multiple program uses of the Family Campus. She emphasized that the Campus would provide the site for the JCC Day Camp as well as becoming a swimclub, picnic site, organizational meeting place, and location for major outdoor cultural and holiday celebrations.

"The Campus will be a place no one will ever outgrow and in which every family will find a place for themselves. It will bring us together as families and as a community. It will be a good place, and all your efforts, as community leaders on its behalf will make you proud. Join us in making this place — our Family Campus — a reality." A spirited question and answer period followed Levy's presentation.

Those present were the following: Frank Chaiken, Pat Spiegel Chalpin, Paul R. Fine, Jane Goldberg, Daniel Herrmann, Bernie Isaacson, Cynthia Kane, Richard L. Kane, Deane Kattler, Irv Kaufman, Robert Kerbel, Constance Kreshtool, Bea Laub, Sidney Laub, Judy Levy, Nan Lipsstein, Martin G. Mand, Harold E. May, Margaret H. May, Judy Mellen, Doris Morris, Irving Morris, N. Norman Schutzman, Lewis Stat, Benjamin Stolper, Sadie Tourmarkine, Sol Tourmarkine, Toby Weiner, Martin Yalisove, Leo ZefTel.

Campus Question Box

From this edition to the completion of the Jewish Family Campus, space will be devoted in the Jewish Voice to answering community questions about the Campus project. Readers are invited to address their questions to the editor.

Q. I have heard that the Sellers Campsite has been sold and will be closed, will the new Family Campus be open in time to take its place?

A. The Sellers Estate was sold to the county in 1974. The long term contract with the county for using the Estate as the JCC Campsite expires after the summer of 1987. The new Jewish Family Campus, located next to the Center will be ready for use for the Summer Day Camp and for the swim club and other activities by the summer of 1988.

Q. Is the land behind the Center large enough for all the facilities and activities that I understand are being planned for the Family Campus?

A. A major reason why the property at the rear of the Center was purchased was that it was adjacent to 300 acres of parkland that, as citizens of the State, could be used by our campers and by everyone who visited our Family Campus.

The facilities being planned for the Family Campus will fit very nicely in the 30 acres owned by the Jewish Federation, and still provide room for future expansion as well as many acres of natural, wooded undeveloped space for everyone to enjoy.

Q. Is the reason the campsite is moving to the Center because you won't have to build another outdoor pool, and everyone will have to swim indoors?

A. No. The plans for the Family Campus calls for a major outdoor aquatic center with specially designed pools that will accommodate our recreational lap swimmers as well as those interested in competition, and those needing training and swim lessons. The pool will be handicapped accessible, have large decks for sun bathing and socializing, and have the necessary bath house facilities immediately adjacent to it. Emphasis is being placed on creating an aquatic center that can accommodate the interests and needs of both young and old as well as the different swim interests of our community.

Editorial

Extremists, Here And There

The current wave of religious strife in Israel is a major story—and a depressing one. In recent years Israel's ultra-Orthodox minority has become more strident in its rhetoric, more violent in its tactics, and more effective in its attempts to achieve political control of the state.

The latest attacks on Jerusalem's bus stops—because they display photographs of male and female models—demonstrate just how far the fanaticism has gone. Even worse has been the response. Synagogues have been attacked. Swastikas painted. Violent threats issued.

Israel has a big problem. Ironically, some of the very ultra-Orthodox groups which have launched their anti-secular campaign are also fierce opponents of the Jewish state itself. Groups like the Naturei Karta and the Sztatmar Hassidim do not believe that a Jewish state should exist at all. They believe that Jews should have waited for the coming of the Messiah before establishing their state.

Accordingly, they have no reason to be disturbed that their current attack against their fellow Jew is undermining Israel's position worldwide. They have no use for the state anyway. Even some of the more moderate ultra Orthodox (and moderate is a very relative term in this context) are barely Israelis at all. They live within the country's borders, but avoid most of the responsibilities of citizenship. Most significant of all, they do not serve in the army nor in any way participate in the defense of the state. Unfortunately, they do vote and use their electoral clout to intimidate Israel's major parties into submission to their demands.

These ultra-Orthodox must be distinguished from most of Israel's Orthodox population who do consider themselves Israelis, do participate in Israeli life including the army, and do not express their views by hurling rocks and curses at "infidels."

Not Unique

Israel's problem with religious fanaticism hardly makes it a unique case in the Middle East. It is small comfort that the black-garbed extremists of Jerusalem have their counterparts throughout the region. Saudi Arabia and Iran are both run by Moslem fundamentalists and religious dogma has the force of law in both societies. Virtually every other Moslem country is home to strong fundamentalist movements which are making bids for power.

But Israel shouldn't be compared to its neighbors. It is a Western country, more similar to the United States than to Lebanon. And even in the United States religious extremists are continuing their effort to Christianize America. Advocates of prayer in school have organized politically to put "God back in the classroom." Other activists are demanding—and successfully in some jurisdictions—that science text books offer "creationism" (i.e. Adam and Eve) as an alternative to more reasoned theories of how the world was created. Some school libraries have been purged of books like *The Catcher in the Rye* and *The Diary of Anne Frank* because some extremists consider them "godless." Terrorist elements within the radical right have even bombed abortion clinics.

Perhaps worst of all is that major politicians feel the need to court the votes of the intolerant minority. Its conventions and prayer sessions are

(Continued to Page 8)



SECTARIAN CONFLICT

TEL AVIV — Two Hasidic Jews inspect graffiti scrawled on the walls of a yeshiva in suburban Tel Aviv. The school was vandalized June 14: prayer shawls were shredded, prayer books and phylacteries were destroyed. Nearby buildings were smeared with swastikas. The conflict between Orthodox militants and secular Jews erupted over revealing bathing suit ads. RNS Photo.

Open Forum

Open Forum, a new Jewish Voice feature, provides an opportunity for members of the public to express their opinions to our readers.

The First Amendment And The Third Commandment

Observations by Yaakov Ibn Ezra

The *Jewish Voice's* poll of local high school students as to their reaction to the enforced "moment of silence" should not be surprising to their parents who lived as Jews in the minority in the 1950s and '60s, when Bible readings started each class day. I recall the groans when I purposely chose verses from Exodus to read just before Pesach, and the ignorant silence as I offered my impressive melding of verse to read a non-existent Psalm 151, out of exasperation that we should be compelled into such an activity without the spiritual warmup our Siddur service sensibly provides. To abstain from participating meant yet other discomfort.

Even the Pledge of Allegiance needed the nation "under G-d" when we were opposing the atheistic Russian Commies in the 1950s during the bleak and hottest days of that Cold War era. Now, in 1986, our Delaware lawmakers have passed unanimously, on first reading, a change in the oath of State office to make it conclude with "So help me G-d." This poignant addition was the heartfelt inclusion in a revision of the oath prepared by an immigrant. He felt it necessary, not only to recall His blessings, but also to invoke them as well in his adopted State. It creates difficulty not merely to the disbeliever, but also to the true believer who feels that invocation (often with a unique appellation) would not be unlike the discomfort of the Jehovah's Witnesses refus-

ing the civic tribute of saluting the Flag during World War II - a "crime" not overturned by the Supreme Court until the calmness of afterthought in the years following that conflict - noted for an unprecedented display of religious and racial bigotry.

Religious test oaths have their civil roots in the Anglican church's establishment as the official church of England in 1558. Catholics were first to be denied access to the courts as well as to the holding of office. Lionel Rothschild was the first Jew to be seated in the House of Commons, in 1858, after being elected six times from 1847 to 1857, but refusing to take an oath supporting Christianity. After the law was changed, his son, Nathan Meyer Rothschild, became the first Jew admitted to the House of Lords, in 1885 - only 100 years ago.

Test oaths had been carried into the New World, with a brief exception for Roger Williams' Rhode Island. Pennsylvania had more liberal requirements, due to Quaker influence, but the Delaware constitution required "Faith in G-d the Father and in Jesus Christ, His only Son, and in the Holy Ghost, our G-d, blessed for evermore." Those conflicts did not go unnoticed.

The 1787 Federal Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia adopted without opposition what would be Article VI's clause that "no religious Test shall ever be required as a Qualification to any Office or public Trust under the United States."

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DEADLINE

The next issue of The Jewish Voice will be published FRIDAY, AUGUST 8. The deadline for stories and photos is noon, WEDNESDAY, JULY 30. Material should be sent or brought to the Jewish Voice office at the Jewish Federation of Delaware, 101 Garden of Eden Rd., Wilmington, 19803. (302) 478-6200. All articles must be typed, double spaced.

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



Delaware Educators Applaud Workshop On Teaching The Holocaust

By HARRIET WOLFSON

Everyone knows that schools are closed for summer recess and that teachers as well as students are vacationing. But 21 teachers representing public, independent and parochial schools took time on June 30 to attend a day-long workshop at Dickinson High School on teaching the Holocaust. The workshop was organized by the Halina Wind Preston Holocaust Education Committee and offered to Delaware teachers for in-service credit through the Delaware Teacher Center.

The workshop was led by Steven Cohen and Linda Nathan who, in their own classrooms in Brookline, Mass., teach a Holocaust curriculum developed by Facing History and Ourselves National Foundation, Inc. They dealt expertly with the historical background of World War I and World War II, and the capability of 20th century governments to commit genocide. The extermination of one million Armenians by the Turks after World War I was discussed and put in perspective as a precursor to the World War II Holocaust. The world was silent about the Armenian genocide and that silence prevailed during the Holocaust as well.

The complicated issues of personal responsibility, abuse of power, loyal-

ty, obedience to authority, and anti-Semitism were introduced to the group through the use of charts, short stories and video tapes. All materials used were appropriate for classroom use in grades 7-12.

Some highlights of the day long workshop were:

1. Reading of Kurt Vonnegut's story, *Harrison Bergeron*, which deals with mind control in a technically sophisticated society.

2. Viewing the video *Joseph Schultz*, which explores issues of personal choice and responsibility and the key issues of how one individual can make a difference.

3. Viewing the video, *Lessons in Hate*, which documents the anti-Semitic, community-supported activities of a Canadian teacher over a period of 15 years before his dismissal.

A lively exchange of ideas followed each presentation.

The evaluation sheets handed in by participating teachers at the end of the workshop indicate that the workshop was very well received. One teacher summed up many comments when she wrote: "This was fabulous. Terrific teachers, enthusiastic and knowledgeable. Interesting methods and resources. Practical ideas and a subject that can and should be taught in all different

classes." Another commented, "Excellent! Hope this is repeated during the year. Several colleagues were away; both wanted to attend."

Funding for this project came from the American Assembly of America, the Jewish Federation of Delaware, the Delaware Teacher Center and Facing History and Ourselves National Foundation, Inc. Staff support was provided by the Jewish Community Center, and the National Conference of Christians and Jews lent encouragement and moral support.

Teaching about the Holocaust presents many difficulties and is therefore often neglected in the schools. The Halina Wind Preston Holocaust Education Committee is committed to fostering teaching the Holocaust and its many universal lessons throughout Delaware. The June 30 workshop represents an auspicious beginning toward introducing teachers to a Holocaust curriculum, materials and methods. We need community support to continue our educational activities. If you are interested in participating, please contact either Dorothy Finger at 764-3845 or Harriet Wolfson at 762-1476.

Harriet Wolfson, the author of this article, co-chairs the Halina Wind Preston Holocaust Education Committee with Dorothy Finger.



Harry Hammond of Wilmington Friends School and Lloyd Johns of Sanford School discuss their techniques for Holocaust instruction.



Susan Wise from Our Lady of Fatima explains a point.



Participants examine resource material during a workshop break.



Linda Nathan and Steven Cohen of Boston led the workshop.

The First Amendment And The Third Commandment—

(Continued from Page 4)

Otherwise suggested later Chief Justice Oliver Ellsworth, "every person who holds a public office must be a saint by law or a hypocrite by practice." However, State activity was not subjected to scrutiny of the First Amendment until passage of the 14th Amendment, after the Civil War.

Most states abolished religious test provisions by the mid-19th century, except for a handful such as Maryland, which the Supreme Court examined in 1961. When Roy Torcaso received an appointment but was denied commission as a Notary Public because he refused to acknowledge a belief in G-d, the

Supreme Court unanimously overturned Maryland's denial, reiterating earlier rulings that not only a PREFERENTIAL religion, but ALL religious tests, are invalid under the First Amendment (as well as Article VI of the Constitution). It remains to be seen whether the civic entities are prepared to accept that mandate and wisdom a quartercentury later.

Jack Shattuck, Yaacov Ibn Ezra, has studied constitutional history, and was at one time very involved with the American Civil Liberties Union. He currently works as chief of voluntary service at the Veterans Administration in Elsmere.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Mon. July 28 - 5:30, Family Campus Campaign Cocktail Party at the home of Carol and Steve Rothchild.
- Thurs. Aug 14 - 7 p.m., Family Campus Campaign Worker's Training.
- Sun. Sept. 21 - All Day Symposium - "Where Will You Live... Housing Choices For The Older Person." Held at the JCC, sponsored by the Federation Task Force on Aging, free (except meals), reservations required.

For further information, call the Jewish Federation of Delaware at 478-6200.

Kutz Home To Start Alzheimer's Program With Grant From Kutz Foundation

A grant from The Milton & Hattie Kutz Foundation to the Kutz Home will permit the home to begin a specialized program of service for elderly men and women suffering from Alzheimer's disease and related disorders. According to Daniel G. Thurman, executive director of the Home, "This program will involve serving a group of about 12 residents in a unit of the building, physically separated from the rest of the facility. In addition, the pro-

gram will provide a schedule of special activities designed for patients who suffer from memory loss and confusion which are characteristic of Alzheimer's Disease. In other institutions, it has been demonstrated that the residents in such a program become less agitated and seem to retain more of their abilities than they would if left in the mainstream of the geriatric facility."

The program is to be developed by the Home's

staff with the assistance of psychiatrist David E. Raskin.

Dr. Raskin will continue to be involved in the training and supervision of staff who will be assigned to this special unit. Other aspects of the program will include orientation and periodic conferences with families of residents in the

program.

"We have been anxious to institute this type of program for some time and are grateful to the Kutz Foundation for its assistance," said Thurman. "As the Home deals with more and more elderly people, we are seeing a higher incidence of Alzheimer's and similar

disorders, and must equip ourselves to provide the best possible care for our people."

The grant of \$15,700 will permit the Home to provide specialized staff, to make certain physical modifications to the wing in which this special unit will be housed and will assist with training and start-up costs.

Allocation Process Protested: JFD Board Supports Beth Emeth

The following resolution was developed and passed by the board of trustees of Congregation Beth Emeth, then presented to the Jewish Federation of Delaware Board of directors. The JFD board passed the resolution on May 31.

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, The Reform Jewish Community in America has supported UJA fund raising campaigns with generous contributions over many years; and

WHEREAS, American Reform Jews are increasingly frustrated and dissatisfied with the failure of the Jewish Agency to respond favorably to the funding of programs and institutions of Progressive Judaism in Israel; and

WHEREAS, Comparable Orthodox programs and agencies in Israel receive substantial allocations from the Jewish Agency; and

WHEREAS, American Reform Jews and specifically the Board of Trustees of Congregation Beth Emeth deem it necessary to express their dissatisfaction with the Jewish Agency's inequitable treatment of the "Reform Grant Application" and to seek appropriate means to obtain funding allocations which are consistent with no-

tions of equality:

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED:

1. The Board of Trustees of Congregation Beth Emeth of Wilmington, Delaware urges the Jewish Federation of Delaware to convey to the UJA its frustration and dissatisfaction with the inequitable treatment of the "Reform Grant Application" by the Jewish Agency.

2. The Board respectfully requests that the Jewish Federation of Delaware obtain a prompt response from the UJA to this plea including a statement of future plans to remedy the inequalities in the allocation process.

3. Further, the Board directs the President of Congregation Beth Emeth to appoint a special committee of the Board of at least ten (10) members of the Congregation to meet and study the issues raised in this resolution and to report to the Board not later than November 1, 1986.

4. The Board directs that a copy of this Resolution be published in the ORBIT, issued to the Jewish Federation of Delaware, ARZA and UAHC, and made available to all interested parties.

Board of Trustees
Congregation
Beth Emeth,
Wilmington,
Delaware
Henry Schenker
President

Dates: 5/13/1986

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A. Roke Lieberman

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Bigotry Is Alive And Well In The U.S.

A Lyndon LaRouche Sampler



Lyndon LaRouche, a political cultist whose influence is growing rapidly, is adept at using, and misusing, the democratic process. High on his enemy list is the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, which he holds responsible for, among other things, the assassination of Indira Ghandi, control of the "Zionist octopus" and the expansion of Soviet power. Other enemies include Henry Kissinger, the Jesuits and followers of the Bahai faith. LaRouche and his followers are spending millions of dollars running for scores of political offices on platforms filled with paranoid, slanderous, often anti-Semitic rhetoric.

Typical LaRouche rhetoric:

On Karl Marx

"Karl Marx, in this respect somewhat like myself, was a well-developed thinker by the time he completed secondary school...To assess Marx's intellectual powers as an adult, it is no exaggeration to say that his mental development was considerably inferior to my own...To say that the writer (LaRouche) constructed an economic science through correcting Marx's crucial blunders is an accurate, if somewhat oversimplified view."

The Power of Reason (LaRouche's autobiography), 1978

On Women and Politics

"Concretely, all across the U.S.A., there are workers who are prepared to fight. They are held back, most immediately, by pressure from their wives..."

"Is it not clear that his wife is, in a practical sense, insane; is it not clear that if he gives in to his wife's neurotic fears he is willfully murdering his children?..."

Editorial, Campaigner, September/October 1, 1973

On Jews And American History

"...Rothschild agent, Bernard Baruch, Sr., helped arranged the assassination of President Lincoln and then laundered the funds from London banks that were used to found the first Ku Klux Klan immediately after the Civil War's conclusion."

New Solidarity, July 17, 1978

Anti-Semitism / Anti-Zionism

"The United States? It is a nation of *goyim*, to be used when useful."

New Solidarity March 10, 1986

"The contemptible but impassioned sophistry which the Zionist demagogue offers to all foolish enough to be impressed with such hoaxes is the 'holocaust' thesis. It is argued that the culmination of the persecution of the Jews in the Nazi holocaust proves that Zionism is so essential to 'Jewish survival' that any anti-Zionist is therefore not only an anti-Semite, but that any sort of criminal action is excusable against anti-Zionists in memory of the mythical 'six million Jewish victims' of the Nazi 'holocaust.'"

New Solidarity, December 8, 1978

"The fallacy of the 'Protocols of Zion' is that it misattributes the alleged conspiracy to Jews generally, to Judaism. A corrected version of the 'Protocols' would stipulate that the evil paths cited were actually the practices of...B'nai B'rith."

New Solidarity, December 8, 1978

"Israel is ruled from London as a zombie nation...Zionism (is) the state of collective psychosis through which London manipulates most of the international Jewry...If international Jewry were significantly freed of the grip of the Zionist psychosis, Israel would cease to be a puppet of London (and) then, the problems of the Middle East could be resolved."

New Solidarity, December 8, 1978

"...We know that Zionism today is a parody more hideous than what it imitates from the most evil period of Ptolemaic Egypt and the Roman Empire. *You cannot be a Zionist and also a Jew.*"

New Solidarity, December 8, 1978

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Camp Shalom In Dover Has Another Successful Season

Camp Shalom in Dover has been in session since June 23. Twenty five campers between the ages of 4 and 9 attend camp. Weekly activities include swimming, arts & crafts, dancing & singing and physical fitness. Camp Shalom also has a weekly Shabbat program where the children perform a special program and the parents serve a Shabbat lunch.

Camp trips have included

Cape Henlopen Nature Center and beach, Abbot's Mill, Killen's Pond, Herr's Potato Chip Factory and the Strasburg Railroad and Museum.

On July 23 the morning was spent on special activities with Cynthia Olivera, creative movement specialist and Dorli Najjar, the Israeli *shaliach* from the JCC. That afternoon, campers were entertained by the Israeli music and

dance group, the Bells of Peace. The Bells of Peace also gave an evening performance for the Lower Delaware community on the Green in Dover.

On Wednesday July 29, Camp Shalom will be going to the Delaware Museum of Natural History and the Brandywine Park and Zoo. The campers have also visited the local fire station and library.

Camp Shalom is in its second year. Jo Ann Rosenfeld, camp director for both years, has created another very successful season. The last day of camp is Friday, Aug. 1.

Two Thousand Educators Expected At Conference

NEW YORK (JTA) - The 11th annual Conference on Alternatives in Jewish Education is expected to draw over 2,000 Jewish educators from every state in the union and 10 other countries to the University of Maryland campus Aug. 3-7.

This year's conference, centered around the theme of "The American Jewish Community - Past, Present and Future" - will feature nearly 500 concurrent sessions, including workshops with noted

Judaica scholars. As in previous years, the CAJE Shabbat will have services reflecting a wide range of opinion - Orthodox, Conservative, Reform, Reconstructionist, egalitarian.

The conference is sponsored by the Coalition for Alternatives in Jewish Education, and co-sponsored with the boards of Jewish Education, and co-sponsored with the boards of Jewish education of the communities of Baltimore and Washington, D.C.

This year, the Milton and Hattie Kutz Foundation has allocated \$1,500 to enable Jewish education in Delaware to attend the conference.

Extremists -

(Continued from Page 4)

well attended by politicians, who—like their Israeli counterparts—are intimidated by zealots with ballots. Too few office seekers appear to possess enough courage to say no, that there are limits, that religion is a private and not a political matter. That is why in 1988 we will likely see even more political involvement by America's ultra-Orthodox. The tradition is not new. From the Salem witch trials, right down to the Ku Klux Klan, America's religious (and racial) extremists have done everything they could do to make the rest of us feel that we are unwelcome guests. They are still doing it today. Israel's current problem with religious zealotry is just another item on the long list of characteristics which the two democracies have in common. This is one, however, that they could both live without.

Reprinted from the Near East Report



LIBERTY

NEW YORK CITY - Different perspectives on the Statue of Liberty, centerpiece of this year's Independence Day festivities, by noted illustrator John Hapgood. RNS Photo.

Reflections On Liberty Week

By SETH BLOOM

Although "Liberty Week '86" did at times become somewhat overwhelming, with every retailer in the country exploiting the Lady, I must admit that I enjoyed the entire week of events. Watching various programs, such as CBS's "Ellis Island," a three part saga of four immigrants in the early 1900's, stirred up emotions I didn't realize I had. As a third generation American I never gave much thought to my heritage in terms of "becoming American." For the first time I considered the trek my great-grandparents made from Europe so that I could live in a country without discrimination and oppression. Although I can never know what it was like to leave my native country, my family, and everything I had ever worked for, Liberty Week did inspire me.

Since I only knew my great-grandparents though a handful of black and white portraits, I imagined them as hard, bitter, ancient people who did not fit into the "American lifestyle." Watching all of the Liberty movies I realized how far my family has come since my great-grandparents arrived in America 70 years ago. The streets of America were surely not "paved in gold" for them, but America for them was worth more than gold because they could express their Judaism freely and openly. Most important to them was that their children, and their children, and their children (ME!), etc. could

live in a country which not only permits religious freedom, but one which promotes it.

I wish I knew my great-grandparents other than through pictures. Since Liberty Week, I have become very fascinated with their settlement and struggles in America. Fortunately, my grandmother tells me about them, and her portrait of them is quite far from "bitter, ancient people." They were indeed brave pioneers who sacrificed so much so their "children" could always light Sabbath candles without fear of punishment.

Liberty Week made me realize how lucky I am to be a Jew in America and how grateful I am for my great-grandparents. Although my Bubby and Zedda are no longer with us, when my mother lights the Sabbath candles, with my Bubby's candlestick holders, I thank G-d for their example of dedication and courage, and for all of my many, many blessings.

Seth Bloom is a staff associate at the Jewish Federation of Delaware.

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IMPORTANT:
AUGUST JEWISH VOICE
MOVED UP

The August issue of the *Jewish Voice* will be printed Aug. 8 instead of Aug. 22. The deadline will be July 30. We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause.

REMINDER:

THE JCC HEALTH AND FITNESS DEPARTMENT WILL BE CLOSED AUGUST 20-SEPTEMBER 1 FOR RENOVATIONS.



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478-5660

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

PICTURES FROM THE JCC ANNUAL MEETING

HELD ON SUNDAY, JUNE 8, 1986



Irv Kaufman presents Ida Seidenstat her certificate as Center Volunteer of the Year for her many years of efforts in the Senior Nutritional Program.

Nan Lipstein, most recent president of the JCC, presenting Roberta Woloshin a certificate recognizing her outstanding efforts to develop Teen Age programs in the community.



Judy Levy, current president of the JCC, with Dr. Paul & Cindy Imber. The Imbers received the Center's Barbara Weiner Young Leadership Award for their outstanding efforts at the Center's Evening of Elegance.

KUTZ FOUNDATION GRANTS \$16,185 TO CENTER FOR VARIETY OF JEWISH PROGRAMS

At a recent meeting of the Milton and Hattie Kutz Foundation, JCC grant requests totalling \$16,185 were approved, providing funds for the development of a distinctive group of programs at the JCC that will benefit the Jewish Community as a whole.

Approval was provided for funds that would develop a Writer-In-Residence program during Delaware Jewish Book Month; develop a Community Holocaust Education Resource Center; provide Israeli cultural programs to JCC campers and the larger community; provide salary for an Israeli *shaliach* who would work in the community two days a week.

This year's Kutz Foundation grants were the latest in a series of grants that over the years has assisted the JCC in its services to the entire community.

At a recent meeting of the JCC board of directors, appreciation was expressed by the board for the Kutz Foundation's grants.

THE JCC ART GALLERY PRESENTS...

Works by Mina Berold will be featured at the Jewish Community Center's Art Gallery during the month of August - 1986. The main subject of this exhibit is ballet; etchings of dancers, studio time, rest and teaching will be exhibited.

Mina Berold was born in Philadelphia and resided in Haddonfield, N.J., until she married and moved to Israel. She attended the Museum School of Fine Arts in Philadelphia and the Avni Institute in Israel.

Mina Berold has exhibited her works at the JCC Klein Brach in Philadelphia, The Israel Expo in Zurich, the Culture Center in Yehud, and the Old Jaffa Gallery.

The Jewish Community Center's Art Gallery hours are as follows:

Monday through Thursday: 8:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Friday: 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Sunday: 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

The show will continue through Aug. 31.

Cooking In Delaware

By SYLVIA F. PANITZ

Here it is the middle of summer and "the living is easy." The camps have been open for several weeks and by now the campers and the counselors have adjusted to each other. Many of you have already taken your vacations and they are but a fond memory; others are still looking forward to those few weeks of relaxation. Still others will be staying in their own backyards waiting for the first tomatoes to ripen. Before we know it we'll be

seeing back to school sales!

Summer is the season when we are treated to a variety of fruits and usually at reasonable prices. One of the most versatile of the summer fruits is the blueberry. They can be eaten just as you buy them at the market or they can be used in muffins, pies, tarts, cakes, cookies and many other desserts. Blueberries freeze very easily and while they are inexpensive it is wise to buy an extra container or two to have for use in the winter when the

urge hits you to make something with blueberries.

Below are just a few recipes that you might want to try with the blueberries.

Parve Blueberry Muffins

- ½ cup margarine
- 2 eggs
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- ½ cup Coffee Rich
- 1¼ cups sugar
- 2 cups flour
- ½ tsp. salt
- 2 cups blueberries

Cream margarine and sugar until fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time and beat well. Sift dry ingredients together and add alternately with Coffee Rich. Stir in blueberries. Pour into greased muffin cups. Sprinkle with a mixture of cinnamon and sugar. Bake at 375° for 30 minutes.

From the North American Blueberry Council come the following recipes.

Dutch Blueberry And Cream Pie

- 1 unbaked 9 inch pie shell
- 4 cups fresh or dry pack frozen blueberries, rinsed and drained
- ¾ cup sugar
- ¼ cup flour
- ¼ tsp. salt
- ½ tsp. nutmeg
- 1 cup (½ pt.) heavy cream
- 1 tsp. vanilla

Fill pie shell with blueberries. Combine remaining ingredients and blend well. Pour over berries. Bake in a preheated hot oven (400°) for 45 minutes or until top is lightly browned. Cool and then chill. Serve garnished with uncooked blueberries and rosettes of sweetened whipped cream. Yield 1-9 inch pie.

Oatmeal Blueberry Muffins

- 1¼ cups quick or old fashioned oats, uncooked
- 1 cup all purpose flour
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 Tbsp. baking powder
- ½ tsp. salt
- 1 cup milk
- 1 egg
- ¼ cup vegetable oil
- ¾ cup fresh or dry pack frozen blueberries, rinsed and drained.

Combine oats, flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Add milk, egg and oil; mix just until dry ingredients are moistened. Fold in blueberries. Fill 12 greased medium sized muffin cups ¾ full. Bake in preheated hot oven (425°) about 20 to 25 minutes.

Blueberry Drop Cookies

- 2 cups sifted all purpose flour
- 2 tsp. baking powder

- ¼ tsp. salt
- ¾ cup vegetable shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1½ tsp. grated lemon rind
- ½ cup milk
- 1 cup fresh or dry pack frozen blueberries, rinsed and drained

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cream shortening until soft and gradually beat in sugar. Add eggs and lemon rind and beat until well mixed. Add flour mixture alternately with milk, beating until smooth after each addition. Lightly fold in blueberries. Drop by teaspoonsfuls on greased cookie sheet and bake in moderate oven (375°) for 10 to 12 minutes. Yield about 2½ dozen cookies.

Blueberry Syrup

- 1½ cups fresh or dry pack frozen blueberries, rinsed and drained
- 1 cup light corn syrup
- 1 Tbsp. corn starch

Place 1 cup of the blueberries and corn syrup in blender container. Cover; blend on high speed 30 seconds or until blueberries are fairly smooth. In 1 quart saucepan gradually stir blueberry mixture into corn starch. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat and boil 1 minute. Remove from heat; stir in remaining ½ cup of blueberries. Cool if desired. Serve over pancakes or waffles. Store covered in refrigerator.

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The Older Delawarean: Things You Need To Know

Protecting Yourself From Legal Problems

Part I of a series.

There is a great deal you can do to protect yourself from legal problems or to make them easier to deal with, if they arise. Here are some suggestions.

1. Read and understand any document before you sign it. Ask for explanations of things you do not understand. Ask for a copy of the document to take home and study, if you do not understand it.

2. Keep important papers in a safe place. You should save every paper you receive from Social Security, SSI or other similar benefit programs. All medical bills, Medicare statements and insurance statements should be saved. There are occasions when bills which have been paid by Medicare or an insurance company are later challenged.

Receipts, cancelled checks and money orders receipts should be kept as proof of payment.

Bank deposit slips and receipts from automatic teller machines should be saved, as should all receipts for credit card purchases.

Receipts and warranties should be saved at least for the length of the warranty.

Deeds, mortgages, wills, stock certificates, loan contracts, military discharge papers, birth, marriage and death certificates, divorce decrees and insurance policies should be kept together in a safe place so that you or someone who must handle your affairs will have easy access to necessary information.

3. If you receive any kind of notice, court papers or other legal document requiring you to take some action within a certain time limit, be sure you meet the deadline. Failure to do so can mean that you give up important rights. For example, failure to appeal a Social Security decision before the deadline usually means that you must abide by the decision, even if you believe it is wrong.

4. If you receive a summons to appear in Court, or have a complaint in a law suit delivered to you, consult an attorney as soon as possible. If you ignore such papers, you may have a judgment entered against you, whether or not you were responsible for what is claimed in the law suit.

IF YOU NEED A LAWYER and do not have one, you may wish to contact:

Lawyer Referral Service

New Castle County 658-5278 Kent County 1-800-292-7869 Sussex County 1-800-292-7869

This service of the Delaware Bar Association makes referrals to attorneys who provide a one half hour consultation for a fee of \$20.00. If the attorney takes your case, arrangements for paying additional fees will be worked out between the two of you.

Delaware Volunteer Legal Services

New Castle County 658-5280 Kent County 1-800-292-7869 Sussex County 1-800-292-7869

This program provides volunteer attorneys for persons with low incomes who have certain types of non-criminal, non-fee generating cases.

Senior Citizens Legal Assistance Program

New Castle County 575-0666 Kent County 674-3684 Sussex County 856-4112

This program, which is funded with federal Older Americans Act money through the Delaware Division of Aging, provides free legal services in certain kinds of non-criminal, non-fee generating cases to persons over 60. The program is located in the offices of Community Legal Aid Society, Inc.

Community Legal Aid Society, Inc.

New Castle County 575-0660 Kent County 674-8500 Sussex County 856-0038

This program provides free legal services for persons with low incomes in certain kinds of non-criminal, non-fee generating cases.

If you have a personal injury case or some other case in which you believe you are entitled to sue for damages, but you believe you cannot afford an attorney, your case may be the type that a lawyer would take on a contingent fee basis. This means that the lawyer's fee is contingent on your receiving money as a result of the law suit.

In such a case, you agree to pay the lawyer a certain percent of the amount of money you receive from the suit, if it is successful. If you lose, you do not pay the attorney's fee, but win or lose, you must pay court costs and all other expenses of bringing the suit.

Prepared with assistance of THE LEGAL HANDBOOK FOR OLDER DELAWAREANS, Senior Citizens' Rights Committee of the Delaware Bar Association. Judith A. Schuenemeyer, Editor, Chairperson, Senior Citizens Rights Committee, Delaware Bar Association, Wilmington, Delaware 1985.

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Jewish Family Service of Delaware

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

Do Something About It

By Arnold Lieberman, Executive Director



One of the main messages that we have attempted to convey to the public is that when things in your life are not going well, there is almost always something you can do about it.

Far too often people accept adversity as their plight in life and simply put up with it. They react to problems with such statements as, "I guess it was meant to be" or "God must want it this way." In other instances, people comment, "I don't know what to do about it" or "I just don't have the energy to continue to struggle." All of these attitudes represent a helpless or fatalistic acceptance of the

problems as opposed to attempting to overcome the adversity.

The difference has to do with the acceptance or non-acceptance of negative aspects of your life and the degree of mobilization of your resources to "fight back." Active resistance or the lack of it can be a prime factor in the overall effect of the problem.

A pertinent example is the fact that there is no treatment that can cure Alzheimer's Disease, but much can be done to prevent what is called "excessive disability." Things can be done to aid the

patient and the family to function better. Interestingly, a recent nursing home study revealed that the more the patients growled, complained, or got angry, the longer they lived. Conversely the more undemanding they were, the earlier they succumbed. They concluded that fighting back and not accepting your lot seemed to be a positive factor.

Of course there is a wide range of problems that people must face, and there is a great variation in the nature and severity of the situations. However, regardless of the situation, what I am talking about is the positive psychological effect of feeling that you are doing something.

Our staff at JFS can be helpful in such situations. We all share the basic belief that it is better to do something and we can be supportive of that position. We can show you what others have done; help you to learn what kinds of help are available and how to make use of them; and above all, help you to mobilize your own resources and put them into action.

A good first step toward "doing something about it" is to call 478-9411 and make an appointment with JFS.

Dear Rachel

Dear Rachel,

My most favorite aunt has a daughter who is getting married to a really sweet guy in October. My cousin is a class-A jerk who I really can't stand. Yesterday I got a call from her asking me to do her the honor of being a bridesmaid at the wedding. Luckily, I wasn't home, and my roommate took the message. I need a fast answer: Is there any way I can get out of being a bridesmaid for this jerk without offending my aunt? I intend to go to the wedding, because I want to see my aunt and other members of the family who are worth seeing, but I don't want to be a part of marrying off this idiot to some poor guy who should know better.

Reluctant R.S.V.P.

cuse would sound lame.

You don't share with us the reasons for your dislike of your cousin. Are you big enough to swallow your contempt for six hours, for the sake of shalom bayit and a longterm relationship with your aunt? If you are, I would congratulate your aunt on having a mensch for a niece, as well as a nice guy for a son-in-law. If not, my sympathies go out to your aunt, who has been unlucky with both her niece and her daughter. The choice is yours.

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.

Dear Reluctant,

The quick answer is that, if you plan to attend the wedding, there are few ways of gracefully declining this invitation. You could plead poverty, for instance, but only if it is true that a bridesmaid's outfit is beyond your means. Under the circumstance, almost any ex-

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L-R: Molly Cohen, VA library chief, Donald Passidomo and Regina Feldman share excitement at Veterans Administration Voluntary Service Recognition Ceremony.

B'nai B'rith Woman On Permanent VA Honor Roll

Wilmington's Veterans Administration Medical Center honored B'nai B'rith Women volunteers Molly Cohen and Regina Feldman this May at its Annual Volunteer Recognition Ceremony, for extended service to the hospitalized veterans in Elsmere.

Molly Cohen has donated over 3,600 hours of duty in the past 18 years. Regina Feldman reached a milestone when she surpassed the 7,500 hour mark in 1985, after 35 years on duty. After a catered dinner in the volunteers' honor, Feldman received an

engraved desk plaque commemorating her achievement.

In a surprise announcement, Jack Shattuck, VA Chief of Voluntary service, displayed a permanent wall plaque for the VA hospital's main lobby, which will bear Regina Feldman's name among others on a Volunteer Honor Roll, for length and consistency of service contributed.

Both women with the Jewish active participation as weekly library volunteers, distributing reading materials to patient areas.

All the nachas fit to print.

Engagement

Ashley Pezzner, son of Nan and Harold Pezzner of Wilmington is engaged to Jodie Braunstein. Jodie is the daughter of Anita and Stewart Braunstein of Baltimore. A Feb. 14 wedding is planned.

Mazel Tov

Ian Saul Goodhart, son of Susan and Steven Goodhart of Wilmington, has been selected to represent Delaware at the 1986 National Youth Science Camp held near Bartow, W.V. Goodhart will be one of 102 recent high school graduates from throughout the nation attending the three-week camp.

In addition to being selected as a delegate to the NYSC Goodhart is a member of the National Honor Society. He received an All-American Academic Conference Certificate. His interests include baseball, soccer, tennis, acting, volley ball and computer programming. This fall he will attend Pennsylvania State University where he will major in physics.

David Lee Preston of the *Philadelphia Inquirer* won the top newswriting award last month in the annual newswriting competition of the Pennsylvania Associate Press Managing Editors Association at the Hilton at Lackawanna Station.

Preston won the \$300 award for the best news story of the year for his story reporting on revisiting the World War II concentration camp where his father was held. The story also won Preston first prize for feature writing.

Laura Levitt, daughter of Phillis and Irv Levitt of Dover, received a master of arts degree at the commencement exercises at Hebrew Union College — Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinnati, Ohio on June 4.

Levitt lives in New York City and is employed by the Educational Alliance in Greenwich Village where she directs adult programs.

She received her undergraduate degree in religious studies at Brown, and she studied a year in Jerusalem with the Jewish Theological Seminary before entering the Hebrew Union graduate program.

Jeffrey S. Steinberg of Scarsdale, N.Y., grandson of Perry and Dr. O.J. Pollak of Dover, recently graduated from Yale Law School. In 1983 he graduated from Yale University summa cum laude, with a Phi Beta key. He will clerk for the Hon Stephen D. Breyer, first Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston. At law school, Pollak was a member of Yale Symphony, president of Hillel and an instructor. He also lived at the Hillel House.

Tim M. Pollak, son of Perry and Dr. O.J. Pollak of Dover, has been promoted from senior vice president to ex-

ecutive vice president at Young & Rubicam, N.Y. He is in charge of overseas operations for the advertising firm.

Three sons of Martha and Eugene Levy of Oxford, Pa., were graduated this June. Robert received his MBA from the University of Chicago and is working in New York for Morgan Guaranty. Richard received his MBA with honors from Harvard Business School, and is working in New York for Goldman, Sachs. Michael received a B.A. with honors from Johns Hopkins University and will attend New York University Law School.

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Obituaries

Sharon Cohen

Sharon Cohen, 42, of 2 Hilton Rd., was killed in an automobile accident in Gloucester City, N.J. June 30.

Mrs. Cohen and her husband, Howard, owned Modern Kosher Meats & Poultry, 1708 Naamans Road, for 10 years. They recently opened a restaurant, Cornbeef & Company, next to the market.

Mrs. Cohen was a member of the Jewish Community Center, the Jewish Federation of Delaware, Hadassah and Deborah.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by four daughters, Heidi Blau, Robin Blau, Jamie Blau and Rory Cohen, all at home; her mother, Ruth Price of Miami; and a brother, Melvyn Price of Plainview, N.Y.

Interment was in Mount Hebron Cemetery, Flushing, N.Y.

In memoriam, the family suggests contributions to Albert Einstein Academy, 101 Garden of Eden Road, Wilmington 19803, or to Deborah, care of Edith Steinberg, 614 W. 28th St., Wilmington, 19802.

Henrietta S. Lipsen

Henrietta Sirkin Lipsen, 82, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.,

formerly of Chateau Orleans Apartments, Wilmington, died Monday, July 21 in Christiana Hospital.

Mrs. Lipsen, who lived at 3501 N.W. 47th Ave., Lauderdale Lakes, moved to Fort Lauderdale 12 years ago. She was a member of Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth Congregation, Machzikey Hadas Congregation, the B'nai B'rith, the Orde rof the Golden Chain and Hadassah.

Her first husband, Leo Sirkin, died in 1960.

She is survived by her husband, William; a son, Dr. Stanford Sirkin of Wilmington; a daughter, Sally Levine of Chalfonte; three brothers, David and Sam Schwartz, both of Lauderdale Lakes, and Nathan Schwartz of Wilmington; a sister Ruth Goldstein of North Lauderdale, Fla.; and two grandchildren.

Services were held in Schoenberg Memorial Chapel, 519 Philadelphia Pike.

Interment was in Machzikey Hadas Cemetery, Minquadale.

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

Syria's SS-21 Missiles Increase The Risk Of War

At the observation post on the edge of the demilitarized zone in the Golan Heights, Israeli soldiers watch and wait. Some work on the fortifications, adding more concrete and more spirals of barbed wire; others use binoculars to scan the parched plain that leads to Damascus; others oil their rifles and machine guns. But the routine of the combat soldier between battles is becoming less relevant. If Israel and Syria go to war again, the first sign will not be Arab soldiers marching toward the border, but rockets flying overhead. Thanks to the addition of Soviet-built SS-21 missiles to the Syrian arsenal, the Arab-Israeli conflict is now on the brink of a new era — the age of strategic missiles.

The confrontation differs from the strategic face-off of the superpowers. Syria's SS-21 surface-to-surface missiles have conventional explosives, not nuclear bombs, in their warheads. If war comes, Syria will probably use them to hit Israeli military targets, not to bomb civilians. The real danger from the missiles is an increased risk of war. They give Syrian President Hafez Assad reason to hope he can carry out a successful surprise attack. Consequently, they offer Israel an incentive to strike first to prevent Assad from using them. Israel's strategy against the SS-21s, says one senior military source, is to "find them and hit them on the ground."

The irony is that Israeli strengths have produced this new vulnerability. In the last three Arab-Israeli wars, Israel has enjoyed overwhelming air superiority. During their 1982 invasion of Lebanon, the Israelis shot down 80 Syrian planes and lost none. "The Syrians won't be able to achieve very much if a war is limited to the front lines, and they can't trust their Air Force to reach Israel," says Israeli Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin. After the 1982 debacle, Assad asked for the SS-21, one of the most modern tactical missiles in the Soviet arsenal. He received about 20 launchers and an undetermined number of missiles. The Syrians have had Soviet tactical missiles, but they are primitive rockets that have to be loaded with liquid fuel just before launching and rarely come near their targets. The SS-21 is a solid-fuel missile that can be readied for launch in a half an hour from the back of a special truck. Most important, it is accurate and, with a 1,000-pound conventional warhead, powerful enough to destroy all but the

most hardened targets. Its quick launch, accuracy and 75-mile range make it a strategic weapon in the close quarters of the Middle East.

The most likely targets, Israeli war planners think are air bases, command centers and depots in the Golan and Galilee areas where the Israelis keep the tanks and equipment their reservists use in time of war. Their fear is that the Syrians could hit enough of them to prevent Israel from quickly mobilizing its reserves and taking command of the air over the Golan Heights. That would leave Israel's regular troops to battle alone in the critical first hours of a war against numerically superior Syrians. By the time the Israelis mobilized, Syria might control a substantial swath of the Golan. It could then hope that international pressure would freeze the forces in place, as it did in the 1973 war, and prevent Israel from rolling the attackers back toward Damascus. "If they achieve surprise," said an Israeli commander near the Golan, "Israel has a problem."

Swift vengeance: Assad would be foolish to waste his SS-21s by firing them at civilian targets. That would probably serve more to anger the Israelis than cripple them. And vengeance would be swift. "If they use it against centers of population," says an Israeli military

source, "we're going to hit them heavily in very sensitive points." The most sensitive point in Syria — Damascus — is well within range of Israeli planes.

But in the Middle East, arms are constantly succeeded by newer and more deadly arms. The SS-21 is probably the beginning of a new spiral in the regional arms race. The Israelis believe Syria is working on chemical weapons, emboldened by the way Iraq has used them in its war against Iran with little world censure. The SS-21 can carry a chemical warhead. It can also carry a nuclear warhead. "The Egyptians, Syrians and Libyans are far from having a bomb at the moment," says one Israeli military source. "But after the year 2000, I don't know."

A nuclear face-off in the Middle East would bring the world uncomfortably close to a nuclear war. The Middle East is a place where passions and hatred run so deep that governments might see nuclear war as a sane option. Unless the appearance of the SS-21 helps leaders on both sides realize that security ultimately will come not from arms but from negotiated understandings and settlements, the missiles may be the harbinger of just such a confrontation.

Robert B. Cullen
in the Golan Heights
Reprinted from Newsweek
July 21, 1986.

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B'nai B'rith Hears Sports Personalities

"My goals are to quarterback a super bowl champion and be the MVP." "If someone tells you that you can't achieve something, you don't have to believe them." "Who was the first rookie manager to win a world series?"

These were some of the interesting things - serious and trivial - discussed by Randall Cunningham, Richie Ashburn, and Bob Vetrone, headliners and M.C. at B'nai B'rith's Sports Night. In addition to rubbing shoulders with the Philadelphia sports personalities, B'nai B'rithers young and old were treated to an informative video history of the Maccabiah games, a delightful videotape of the birth of the Phillie Phanatic, and an exciting demonstration of Kenpo Karate.

Cunningham was candid about his experiences as a rookie quarterback in the NFL. The decision to start him instead of Ron Jaworski in the second game last

season was a coach's decision, based on the Eagles poor performance in the opening game against the New York Giants and the fact that during the pre-season Cunningham was both the leading passer and the leading rusher. The relationship between Cunningham and Jaworski is a good one, having developed into a mentor-protégé relationship, for which Cunningham is grateful. He is very respectful of Jaworski's experience and talent. Cunningham earned All-American Honors in college at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas as both a quarterback and punter; when asked if he would like to punt for the Eagles to get more playing time, he replied, "No." He expressed a desire to have a long career in Philadelphia and to take the Eagles to the Super Bowl, to win it, and to be the MVP.

Richie Ashburn, in his unique and honest manner,

spoke of both the good - and the bad - points of this year's Phillies team. Some of the opinions he offered were:

Of Mike Schmidt - "Mike would be an even better hitter if he weren't so smart. His limitations at the plate result from thinking too much - about the position of his hands, his head, and his feet. He should just step up to the plate and do what comes naturally."

Of Steve Carlton (before his release) - "I wouldn't presume to tell a 300 game winner when he should retire."

Of Juan Samuel - "Juan has the potential to join Mike Schmidt and Steve Carlton in the Hall of Fame."

Of Jeff Stone (before being recalled from Portland) - "I'd play Jeff Stone in the outfield instead of some of the turkeys they have now."

Of Phillies pitching in the Minor Leagues - "right now the Phillies farm system is weak in pitching. They don't have anybody who can help the club for at least two to three years."

Of his own most important accomplishments - "The statistics of play aren't really important. When I was 17 years old, Branch Rickey, considered to be the best judge of baseball talent, told me that I would never make it to the Major Leagues. So did some scouts for the Phillies. The important thing - and this is for you children - is that if somebody tells you that you can't achieve something, you don't have to believe them. You can do anything you want to if you put your mind to it."

Bob Vetrone, well known Philadelphia radio personality and newspaper columnist (as "Buck the Bartender" in the Philadelphia Daily News), served as Master of Ceremonies and enlightened the audience with his anecdotes and trivia quiz. Who was the rookie manager who won the World Series?

Perhaps the most exciting part of the program was the live Karate demonstrations put together by Pat Caputo, owner of the American Karate Studios in Wilmington. Caputo, three of his instructors, and several of his students (including Ben Dorfman and Joel Lipman, sons of B'nai B'rith members Lu Dorfman and Joel Lipman) performed various Karate techniques exhibiting not only great speed and skill, but also tremendous control.

In addition to the live program the lodge viewed a video history and highlights tape from the Maccabiah Games. The tape was introduced by Jay Kogon of Wilmington, who was the trainer for the Gold Medal winning U.S. softball team in

1985. A major source of funding for the U.S. team came from B'nai B'rith. Also, for the kids, was a videotape of Birth of the Phillie Phanatic, complete with pregnant

Momma Phanatic and Poppa, Bill Giles (owner of the Phillies), and newborn baby.

By the way, the answer to the trivia question is Dallas Green for the Phillies in 1980.



Joel Lipman (L) and Ben Dorfman demonstrate Kenpo Karate at B'nai B'rith's Sports Night.

Wilmington Chapter Of Hadassah Names Delegates To National Convention

Linda G. Harwitz, president of the Wilmington Chapter of Hadassah announced that Thelma Deitcher and Sandye Turnauer will join her as delegates to the 72nd National Convention of Hadassah scheduled for Aug. 17-20, 1986 at the Fontainebleau Hilton Hotel in Miami Beach, Fla.

At the annual Convention, the delegates adopt positions, set goals, approve budgets for the coming year, and participate in seminars and workshops. In addition, they will hear speakers from the government and international authorities in fields

related to Hadassah's activities.

Delegates from every state and Puerto Rico, numbering about 3,000, and representing over 385,000 members, are expected to attend.

Hadassah is the largest women's volunteer organization and the largest Jewish organization in the United States, as well as being the largest Zionist organization in the world. Hadassah's programs pertain to health, education, vocational training, social welfare, and land redemption in Israel. Also, there are youth and adult education programs in this country.



Richie Ashburn addresses B'nai B'rith at their Sports Night.



Randall Cunningham discusses his experiences with the NFL at B'nai B'rith's Sports Night.

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The Russians Are Not Coming

By DAVID HARBERG
and SYLVIA MAYER

Standing on a street corner in Moscow, a young Russian friend of mine asked me if I knew the difference between him and me. He paused and said that the only real difference is that my grandfather was "a little more clever" than his; mine had left.

In one sentence he explained the random order of our existence. We are both students, we are both Jewish, and we are both of Russian heritage, but I am about to pursue a future which will be limited only by my ability, while he faces a future over which he has no real control. This is because my friend Andrew is a refusenik.

The term refusenik has become an international word which describes a Soviet Jew who, having been consistently refused permission to emigrate to Israel, is harassed by the KGB, dismissed from his or her place of work, and forced to live in fear of unprovoked arrest.

Soviet Jews report that since the Helsinki Agreement was signed in August 1975, their situation has deteriorated. The KGB has

intensified its campaign to frighten people from applying for their basic right to emigrate.

In addition, state supported anti-Semitism has increased. Books, newspapers, and television program soften reiterate the anti-Semitic, Nazi propaganda now popular in the USSR. The Anti-Zionist Committee of the Soviet Public was established on March 31, 1983 to encourage meetings in schools, factories, and institutes based on the theme of denouncing "Jewish Traitors" and their desire to emigrate to Israel. Individual refuseniks are shown on T.V. where they are accused of betraying their motherland and of being on the CIA payroll.

In 1979 my friend Andrew's family applied to emigrate to Israel to be reunited with their relatives. Andrew's father, Michael Fainberg, is a computer scientist/mathematician who holds a doctorate degree. He has been published in the West and, subsequently, became a member of the American Mathematics Society. Mrs. Fainberg is a graduate of Moscow University and an English teacher. Their eldest son, Michael Jr.,

is a computer science major at the Moscow Railroad Institute, the only institution of higher education in Moscow open to refuseniks. Andrew, is ranked first in his class at Moscow's most competitive high school.

When they applied to emigrate, the Fainbergs lost their jobs. "Parasitism," a euphemism for unemployment, is a crime in the Soviet Union which is punishable by imprisonment. Although he was unable to obtain work in his own field, Mr. Fainberg was fortunate enough to find work as an auto mechanic. Mrs. Fainberg has still been unable to find employment.

Since they refuse to join the communist youth groups in their schools, the boys are frequently harassed. They have even been physically assaulted by other students who were encouraged to do so by the faculty. They know that fighting back will result in expulsion and arrests. Aside from these daily abuses, the boys must live with the knowledge that no matter how hard they work, the authorities will insure that they have no future.

The Fainbergs' case is becoming increasingly urgent. In two years Michael

Jr. will graduate from the institute and must enter the army. Once he has done so, his wait for an exit visa will be extended for 10 to 15 years on the basis that he has had access to state secrets. If Andrew is not admitted to the institute, which is today accepting almost no refuseniks, he, too, will have to join the army in two years. Finally, last September Mr. Fainberg was held and interrogated by the KGB. He now lives in fear of unwarranted imprisonment.

The Fainbergs are beginning to lose hope as they watch their lives waste away. After eight years of waiting, they recognize that they have only two years left before Michael Jr. and Andrew become, in effect, ineligible for emigration.

This family is only one of many who share the same tragedy. If you wish to help, write letters of protest to Soviet Ambassador Dubinin at the Soviet Embassy, 1125-60th St., N.W., Washington.

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D.C., 20036. and the Fainbergs at: USSR, RSFSR, Moscow 119501, ul. Veernaya 7, Korp. 2, Kv. 29, Fainberg M., USSR. Names and addresses of other refuseniks are available at the Jewish Federation Office, 478-6200.

Write about yourself, your family, and your daily life, but avoid references to politics in general and the Soviet Union in particular.

The authors are college students who recently visited the Soviet Union. In September, David Harberg will begin his senior year as an economics major at Tufts University in Boston. Sylvia Mayer will begin her senior year as a drama major at Washington University in St. Louis.

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