

The JEWISH VOICE

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"You heard it in
The Jewish Voice"

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

Vol. 17, No. 10

Shevat 9, 5744

January 13, 1984

20 Pages

After The Cairo Shock

Compiled from reports by David Landau and David Bernstein. Reprinted, in part, from the Jerusalem Post.

The meeting between Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and PLO leader Yasser Arafat in Cairo last month has caused political shock waves in the Middle East and the U.S., with Israel in the strange position of being on the same side as some PLO groups in condemning the talks.

It was Arafat's first visit to Cairo since the late President Sadat announced his intention to go to Jerusalem more than six years ago.

Israeli spokesmen lost little time in voicing their disapproval of Mubarak for his warm reception of Arafat and also criticized the U.S. Administration for welcoming the meeting. Forces in the PLO opposed to a rapprochement with Egypt referred to the meeting as an individual action by Arafat running counter to the PLO's principles.

In Washington there was speculation that Arafat might now be willing to join in the peace process by giving Jordan's King Hussein the green light to participate in U.S.-sponsored talks with Israel.

The issue was discussed by the Israeli cabinet on Sunday, and Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said he had sent a telegram to U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz protesting strongly against the Cairo talks, which he said seemed to give a certain "absolution" to the terrorist organization for its crimes.

In Jerusalem, while government leaders continued over the weekend to censure Washington for its stand on Mubarak-Arafat talks, senior officials were taking a more qualified line. Differences with the U.S., the officials said, are not expected to adversely affect "tangible aspects" of Israel-U.S. relations in future.

Prime Minister Shamir in talks with visiting Connecticut Democratic Senator Christopher Dodd, spoke harshly about the U.S. reaction. "The American government does not properly comprehend the significance of this meeting," Shamir told Dodd. "Why should Arafat, who has been defeated and driven out of Lebanon, be revived as a political factor in this area?"

In a separate statement Shamir called for direct negotiations with Jordan on any other Arab state

(Continued to Page 20)



Congressman Tom Carper (L) meets Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

Congressman Carper Returns From Israel

By KAREN G. MOSS

Congressman Tom Carper (D-Del.) returned this week from a 10-day fact-finding mission to Israel, Egypt and Lebanon. Participating in the Anti-Defamation League-sponsored mission along with Carper were Congressmen Tom Lewis (R-Fla.), Ed Feighan (D-Ohio) and Barney Frank (D-Mass.). Between Dec. 31 and Jan. 7 the legislators met with Egyptian President Mubarak and members of his cabinet, with Israeli Prime Minister Shamir and members of his cabinet, with Abba Eban and other opposition leaders in Israel, with members of the Israeli Knesset, with Jewish settlers and with Palestinians in the disputed West Bank area, with American embassy officials in Egypt, Israel and Lebanon, with scores of American marines in Beirut, with the commander of the U.S. sixth fleet and with leaders of a number of the major rival factions in Lebanon.

Upon his return to Delaware, Congressman Carper granted a private interview to Karen Moss, Jewish Voice editor. Excerpts from the interview follow:

Q: I understand the Golan Heights made a deep impression on you.

A: The morning after we'd stayed in the kibbutz, we went to the Golan. I think one of the most profound impressions that I came home from Israel with was standing on top of the Golan Heights, looking out over Israel below from positions previously held by the Syrians. It's difficult to have done that and not understand the concern of the Israelis for their

(Continued to Page 14)

Special Gifts Dinner Launches 1984 JFD Campaign

The 1984 Federation Campaign was officially kicked off on Dec. 14 with a \$5,000 and over dinner held at the home of David J. Singer, general campaign chairman. This inaugural event was sparked by the dynamic guest speaker, Congressman Sam Gejdenson of Connecticut. Paul R. Fine, dinner chairman announced that a total of \$323,500 was announced in pledges to the 1984 regular campaign including \$47,000 to Project Renewal for our "twinning" community, Jesse Cohen in Holon, Israel. The amount raised to date in the '84 campaign for all divisions totals \$423,500.

In commenting on the meeting, Singer stated, "We have gotten off to a strong start. However, the job is just beginning. We must now turn to the 3,000 Jewish families in Delaware to continue this effort and commit themselves to a maximum level of increases over 1983." Fine extended his special thanks to the dinner participants for their commitment in helping to set the tone and pace for the entire Jewish community for 1984.

Prior to Representative Gejdenson's remarks, Leo Zefel, JFD president, highlighted the urgent need for funds to meet the services being provided by our local agencies. Zefel commented, "If we are to strengthen our local programs, we must be responsive to the hundreds of our local families who look only to us for services. Our agencies provide a continuum of programs for pre-school children to our senior citizens - for those "3 to 93." We can not turn our backs on the single parent, the increasing

(Continued to Page 2)



Discussing Jewish survival at the Special Gifts Dinner are, (L-R), General Campaign Chairman David Singer, Congressman Sam Gejdenson, Joanne Singer.

1983 JFD Campaign Achieves 1.1 Million

The 1983 Jewish Federation's campaign has officially been closed at a record breaking total of \$1,100,200, the second highest accomplishment in our community's history.

We extend our grateful thanks and appreciation to our dedicated leadership and to the 3,000 caring Jewish families who made this possible.

Table of Contents

Federation News	pgs. 2, 3, 5
Editorial Page	p. 4
Columnists	p. 6
Dateline	p. 7
JCC Page	p. 8
Special JFD Supplement	pgs. 9-12
JFD Yellow Pages	p. 13
Dear Rachel!	p. 17
Jewish Family Service	p. 17
Obituaries	p. 18
Hebrew Column	p. 18
Organizations in the News	p. 19
School News	p. 19
Classified Ads	p. 20
Calendar	p. 20

Special Gifts Dinner —

(Continued from Page 1)

demands of our aging, our youth, our college students, families in the lower economic level, Jewish education for our children, etc. The strength of our community is based on viable services."

Guest speaker Gejdenson, whose parents are Holocaust survivors, was

born in a displaced persons camp in 1948. He stressed the point that although Israelis and American Jews may differ on specific policies, just as we as Americans differ on our own national government policies, it is our bottom line responsibility as American Jews to provide Israel with the funds to meet their human service

needs. "If we don't, who will?"

He added that although the U.S. has provided Israel with substantial dollars in foreign aid (most of which is in the form of loans), we must also recognize that our government has provided over 120 billion dollars to support NATO for direct defense needs in Western Europe. Israel

defends itself while America has had to defend Europe.

"Israel, as the only democracy in the Middle East, is helping to meet the security needs of the U.S. as well as its own... The Jew of Israel and the Jew of the diaspora are one and the future strength of this relationship will depend upon our continuing our moral and financial support."



(L-R) Harry Zutz, Pat Spiegel, Guest Speaker Congressman Sam Gejdenson, Len Dukart, Gerald Cohen



(L-R) Bennett Epstein, Harold May, Frances Glenn, Congressman Gejdenson, Robert Kauffman



(L-R) Martin Berger, Stuart Young, Congressman Gejdenson, Herbert Adelman, Frank Chalken



(L-R) Pat Sloan, Marty Sloan, Congressman Gejdenson, Sheldon Isakoff, Jerome Heisler



(L-R) Dr. Steven Edell, Albert Heisler, David Singer, Sam Arsht.



(L-R) Leo Zeffel, JFD president, Paul Fine, dinner chairman, Congressman Gejdenson, Irving Shapiro, Bernard Siegel.



(L-R) Morris Lapidos, JFD executive vice president, David Singer, Congressman Gejdenson, Joanne Singer, Henry Topel



1984 CAMPAIGN LEADERSHIP



David Singer,
General Chairman



Harold May,
General Vice-Chairman



Francina Isakoff,
Women's Division
President



Leo Zeffel,
JFD President

\$5,000 & Over

\$2,500 - \$4,999

\$1,000 - \$2,499

\$500 - \$999

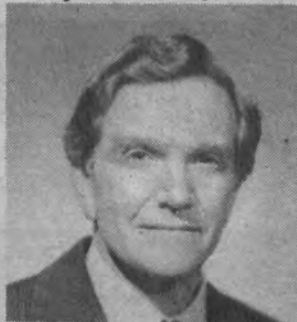
Washington Mission

**Lower
Delaware**



Paul Fine

Lawyers' Division



Lawrence Isakoff

Physicians' Division



Bennett Epstein



Stuart Nemser

Dentists' Division



Frank Chaiken



Sanford Solomon
**Accountants'
Division**



Steven Rothschild

Super Sunday



Dr. Steven Edell



Dr. Edward Goldenberg



Dr. Alan Simkins

Campus



Dr. George Zurkow



Howard Simon

Communal Service



Steven Herrmann

Chai Division



Paula Lehrer



Dina Burt

\$1,000 & Over



David Lowenstein

Career Division



Irving Kaufman



Margaret May

\$250 - \$999



Marjory Stone Levine



Alene Berkowitz



Ruth Weinstein,
Chairwoman



Gloria Fine,
Co-Chairwomen



Judy Levy



Muriel Gilman



Nan Lipstein

(Campaign
Committee
In Formation)



Morris Lapidus,
Executive Vice President



Robert Kerbel,
Asst. Executive Director



Evelyn Lobel,
Staff Associate



An Upbeat Israel

By M.J. ROSENBERG, Editor
Near East Report

Israel is a small country, but a volatile one too. A year ago the predominant mood here was depression. There was fear over the evolving quagmire in Lebanon, division over the national leadership, and deep concern over deteriorating relations with America.

Today the picture is entirely different. Israeli troops are still ensnared in Lebanon, the economy is in shambles, and half the country would trade in the ruling Likud coalition for one led by Labor. But the mood is upbeat, at least for the moment.

One factor in the current mood is the weather. Last winter was cold and rainy. It even snowed a half dozen times in Jerusalem. This year it's warm, the skies are blue, and Tel Aviv has the look and feel of Los Angeles on a crystal clear day in April. A few hearty souls are swimming in the Mediterranean.

There is the strong feeling here that the time has come for politicians and even the average man and woman on the street to lower their voices, to help eradicate the stridency that has marked Israeli life in the last few years.

Yitzhak Shamir, by dint of his posi-

tion and his personality, benefits from this new feeling. He is a quiet man, not given to strong expressions of anger or contempt. It is almost inconceivable to envision crowds of Israelis chanting "Shamir. Melech (king) of Israel" as they had once cheered Begin and the discredited Ariel Sharon.

Shamir's quiet leadership, a real try at consensus politics, seems to be working. He is popular and is being compared in some quarters to the late Golda Meir. She came to power in 1969 as a compromise candidate, one who would simply hold down the job until Moshe Dayan or Yigal Allon was able to consolidate enough support to win the post. Instead, Golda lasted five years and proved to be a successful and popular leader. Many believe that Shamir has the same potential.

There is one more aspect in the new Israeli mood: the American connection. Israelis consider President Reagan to be one of the best friends Israel has ever had in the White House. At the same time, Israelis are aware that Reagan is up for reelection in 1984 and that his leading opponent appears to be former Vice President Walter Mondale, another popular figure in Israel. In the eyes of many Israelis, 1984 is already shaping up as a year of promise.

Editorials

Shame On Georgia

The Georgia State Board of Pardons and Paroles has refused to grant a posthumous pardon to Leo Frank who was convicted almost 70 years ago for the murder of a 13-year-old girl in Atlanta.

The *Jewish Voice*, on behalf of the entire Jewish community of Delaware, joins with American Jewish communities in the United States and particularly with all major American Jewish organizations in expressing our shock and outrage over the negative decision of the Georgia board.

By this time, in the wake of considerably lengthy and detailed reports in such leading newspapers as the *New York Times* and the *Washington Post*, not only Jews but a very large number of non-Jews are convinced that Leo Frank was a victim of intense anti-Semitism. At the time of his trial jurors could hear mobs shout, "Hang the Jew!"

It has also been recalled in plain terms that after Leo Frank was sentenced to die because of the guilty verdict, the then governor of Georgia, John Slaton, commuted the death sentence following a separate investigation into the death of the girl.

However, the mob took the law into its own hands. Frank was kidnapped from his prison cell, hauled to a tree and hanged.

After all these years, Alonzo Mann, now 85, has come forward with his belated testimony that in 1913 when he was a teenager, he saw Jim Conly who worked in Leo Frank's pencil company, carry the body of the dead girl down to the factory's basement and that Leo Frank had definitely not killed the girl.

However, the Georgia pardon board claimed that Mann's statement, supported by lots of new evidence, did not prove Leo Frank's innocence.

No wonder, Theodore Ellenoff, chairman of the American Jewish Committee's board of governors, declared the Georgia board's decision was and continues to be "a second miscarriage of justice."

The *Jewish Voice* believes that the Georgia board's decision is and will remain until change, "a second miscarriage of justice."

The *Jewish Voice* of the Jewish Federation of Delaware, further agrees with Charles Wittenstein, southern counsel of the Anti-Defamation League that "the state of Georgia was originally badly compromised by the conviction of Leo Frank and the lynching that followed. The state had a chance to do something about that and failed. The whole country now knows the state has failed."

Of Meese And Men

By IRV LEVITT, Chairman, JCRC

Alert citizens should react with indignation to the recent remarks of Presidential Counselor Ed Meese III on hunger in America. Meese's comments continue to reflect a lifelong sheltered insensitivity to ringing statistics which indicate increasing poverty in America which then equates to real flesh and bone people.

We welcome the Administration's efforts to assess the problem of hunger through the task force on food assistance. (I wonder how many people on the task force attend meetings hungry, and whether the reams of paper this group will produce could in some way be made edible.)

Ironically, while poverty is at a 17-year high, with 15% of the population below the poverty line, the Administration has cut drastically food assistance programs. Congressional Budget Office studies show that the Administration has cut food stamp outlays by about 13% in the last two years, and child nutrition programs by about 28%. About 1,000,000 people have lost their eligibility for food stamps. Three million children, one-third of them low-income, have been dropped from the school lunch programs.

The so called "safety net" has shrunk to the size of a postage stamp. Cuts in social programs hurt people, and people bleed.

With the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council, the Delaware JCRC calls upon the Administration to halt any further cuts in Federal food assistance programs and to restore cuts that have been enacted.

The Jewish Voice

Published semimonthly, and monthly in July and August, by the Jewish Federation of Delaware.

Editorial opinions expressed in this newspaper are those of the newspaper and not those of any individual. Signed editorials do not necessarily represent the view of the newspaper but rather express the view of the writer.

Jewish Federation of Delaware, 101 Garden of Eden Road
Wilmington, De. 19803

Subscription Price: \$5.00

Circulation 3,000

Mailed to subscribers who are contributors to Jewish Federation of Delaware
Second Class Postage paid at Wilm., Del.

KAREN G. MOSS, EDITOR

Editorial Committee: Yetta Chaiken, chairman; Nisson Finkelstein, William Frank, Beverly Hindin, Ann Jaffe, Leonard Lipstein, Simon Steinberg.

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



THE JEWISH VOICE (USPS-704160)

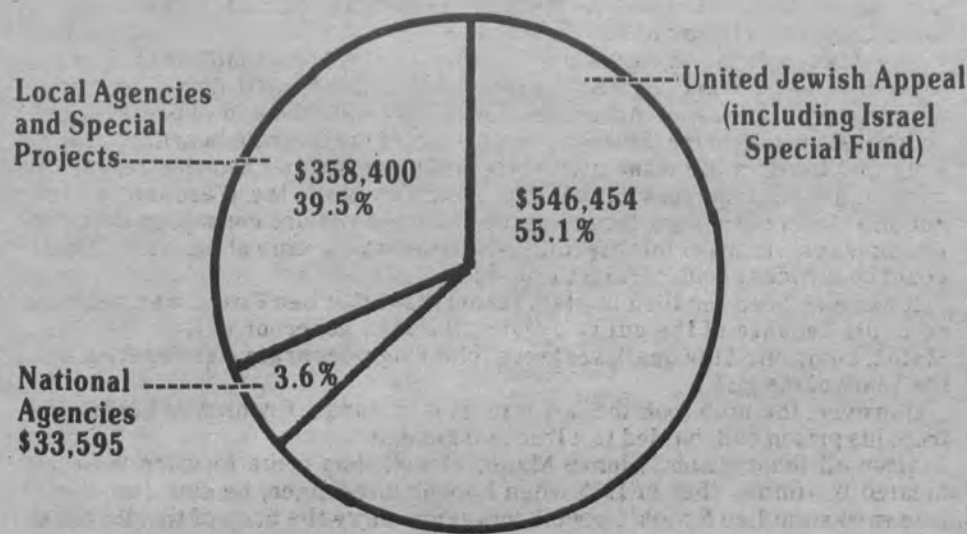
Second class postage paid at Wilmington, De. Published semi-monthly, and monthly in July and August, by the Jewish Federation of Delaware, 101 Garden of Eden Rd., Wilmington, De., 19803. Subscription price \$5.00. Mailed to subscribers who are contributors to the Jewish Federation of Delaware. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Jewish Voice, 101 Garden of Eden Rd., Wilmington, De. 19803.

DEADLINE

The next issue of The Jewish Voice will be published FRIDAY, JANUARY 27. The deadline for stories and photos is noon, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18. Material should be sent or brought to the Jewish Voice office at the Jewish Federation of Delaware, 101 Garden of Eden Rd., Wilmington, 19803. All articles must be typed, double spaced.

JFD Announces 1983-84 Allocations

**DISTRIBUTION OF FUNDS
1983-1984**



The Jewish Federation of Delaware, at its December monthly meeting of the board of directors, approved allocations to beneficiary agencies for the fiscal period 1983-84. The annual campaign of the Jewish Federation of Delaware helps to support a wide range of Jewish communal agencies within the State of Delaware as well as several national and overseas Jewish organizations including the United Jewish Appeal.

"The funds raised by our Jewish Federation within the Delaware Jewish community represent a significant and important commitment to the strengthening of Jewish life. The determination of allocations for 1983-84 is the final result of Federation's new integrated budget and planning process which will enable us to plan more thoroughly for the delivery of services to our Jewish community," stated Leo ZefTel, president of the Jewish Federation.

The allocations determined by the Federation board were based upon the recommendations of the Federation budget and planning steering committee and its various task forces comprising over 70 men and women. Steering committee chairman Martin G. Mand reported to the board that the steering committee's recommendations were based upon a 1983 campaign total of \$1,100,000. "With this campaign achievement in mind, the various panels met to review the budgets and plans of our Jewish communal agencies to best determine the distribution of campaign funds to meet the total needs of our community," said Mand. A great deal of credit is due to the various budget and planning task forces responding to our total needs within the framework of limited funds. There is no question that each and every program offered by a Jewish agency is important. However, when funds are limited, choices and priorities must be made. The panels and steering committee acted in a responsible fashion and with the interests of the community in mind," added Mand.

Mand reported that of the funds raised in 1983, \$908,046 were made available for distribution to beneficiaries. "A portion of funds are initially allocated for specific campaign expenses, reserve for shrinkage

and replenishment of the capital maintenance fund for agencies," said Mand, who added that direct campaign expenses of the Federation equalled 9.3%. "This is very much in line with other Jewish Federations across the country."

Allocations to local Jewish agencies and special projects amounted to \$358,400. Among the agencies and allocations by Federation in this category are:

Albert Einstein Academy	48,000
Gratz Hebrew High School	22,000
Hillel-University of Delaware	10,500
Jewish Community Center	70,000
Jewish Family Service	11,900
Milton and Hattie Kutz Home	20,000
Jewish Community Relations Committee	5,000
Jewish Voice	13,000
Jewish Federation of Delaware Year-Round Functional Programs	148,000
Lower Delaware Jewish Community and Newark Committee of the Jewish Federation of Delaware	8,885
Judaic Workshop for the Mentally Handicapped	915
Wilmington Chapter, National Conference of Christians and Jews	200

The Jewish Federation of Delaware also granted allocations to more than 18 national and overseas Jewish agencies, amounting to \$33,595.

The beneficiaries in this category are:

COMMUNITY RELATIONS:

American Jewish Committee
American Jewish Congress
Anti Defamation League
Jewish Labor Committee
Jewish War Veterans
National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council
National Israel Task Force of the American Association of Professors
For Peace in the Middle East
National Conference on Soviet Jewry

CULTURAL AGENCIES:
 Jewish Braille Institute
 B'nai B'rith Youth Services
 National Foundation for Jewish Culture
NATIONAL SERVICE ORGANIZATIONS:
 Jewish Education Services of North America
 Council of Jewish Federations
 Jewish Telegraphic Agency
 Conference of Jewish Communal Service
 National Jewish Welfare Board
 Association of Jewish Family, Children's Service
 HIAS (Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society)

The United Jewish Appeal allocation granted by the Federation is \$500,000 plus \$46,454 earmarked to the Israel Special Fund and amounts to

60% of allocable funds, which is above the national average. The UJA allocation will be utilized by the Jewish Agency in Israel to provide social and humanitarian services for the people of Israel. Among these services are youth aliyah, new immigrant absorption, vocational educational programs, child care, services to the elderly, primary and secondary education and higher education. Mand extended his thanks to the volunteers who served on the various budget and planning task forces. These panels are: Aged Services, chaired by Gloria Fine; Jewish Education, chaired by Jack B. Jacobs; Group Work Services, chaired by Alfred J. Green; and Family Services, chaired by Franca Isakoff. Sheldon Weinstein serves as associate chairman of the steering committee.

The Fourth National Young Leadership Conference **LINKING DESTINIES** March 11-13, 1984 • Washington Hilton Hotel

Be there with 2,000 active and committed young Jews 25-45 years of age, from every part of the United States, who want to know the facts behind the critical issues affecting American Jewish life.

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



Share The Vision
Answer The Call

ON SUNDAY, JANUARY 15th,

You Will Receive A Call
From One Of Your Neighbors
Asking For You To Help
Jews In Need At Home, In Israel, And
Throughout The World.

**DON'T PUT THIS CALL ON HOLD.
TOO MANY PEOPLE
ARE WAITING ALREADY.**

ON THE OTHER HAND N. Even-Or



The Visit Of Oz

Amos Oz's new book, *In the Land of Israel*, has been and will continue to be the subject of much debate, grist for many a sermon, *havurah* meeting and discussion group. "The explosive book by Israel's finest writer," as its dust cover modestly proclaims, will be interpreted in quite different ways, depending on the mind set of the reader.

In the fall of 1982, Oz visited about 10 communities in Israel and held conversations with various people, taking notes and subsequently writing an article on each visit, published, with one exception, in the Israeli paper, *Davar*. "I do not consider these articles," he says in an introductory note, "to be a representative picture or a typical cross-section of Israel at this time; I do not believe in representative pictures or typical cross-sections." As is usual with author's caveats, I suspect that this one will be ignored by most readers.

Throughout the discussions with Jew and Arab, hawk and dove, religious and secular, Sephardim and Ashkenazim, Oz's own positions emerge clearly. There is a particularly long section in which he states his views during the visit to Ofra, a settlement about 16 miles north of Jerusalem, in Samaria. And it is with some of these views of Jewish and Israeli history that I would like to take issue.

Ofra is a center of the Gush Emunim (Block of the Faithful), an organization of religious zealots who believe that Judea and Samaria, the so-called West Bank, are and must continue to be part of Israel. The settlement was established in a former Jordanian barracks back in 1975, apparently with the open assistance of Shimon Peres and, at least, the forbearance of the then Rabin Labor government. The members of Gush Emunim proclaim and exhibit many of the characteristics of the early Socialist *kibbutzniks*, operating, as one spokesman put it, "by classic Zionist techniques."

Amos Oz, a leader of the Shalom Achshav (Peace Now) movement, spoke with the residents one Saturday night about a year ago.

What he termed "my first shocking confession," was that he is not really in favor of the nation-state, that he would be happier with "no flag, no emblem, no anthem, no passport. No nothing. Only spiritual civilizations tied somehow to their lands—." I guess I do find this shocking, in light of his awareness that "the Jewish people has already staged a long-running one-man show of that sort. The international audience sometimes applauded, sometimes threw stones and occasionally slaughtered the actor. No one joined us; no one copied the model the Jews were forced to sustain for 2,000 years." Beyond my revulsion at the metaphor, I don't follow the logic. Based on our history, how can we be other than enthusiastic about the

establishment of statehood for the Jewish people? Is it better to be the victims of perpetual exile?

Oz seems to feel that everything went reasonably well, though, until the 1967 Six Day War. Then the country was engulfed in smugness and arrogance, "a mood of nationalistic intoxication, of infatuation with the tools of statehood, with the rituals of militarism and the cult of generals, an orgy of victory." Oz is clearly embarrassed by success against the Arab armies determined to drive Israel and its population into the sea. Can he begrudge the satisfaction of an outnumbered and outgunned force prevailing over an enemy bent on its destruction? If, as Amos Oz claims,

(Continued to Page 7)

FRANKLY SPEAKING Zev Amiti



'Yentl' Dredges Up Memories

A most amazing thing happened to me the other day as I sat in a movie theater, entranced by the Barbra Streisand film, "Yentl."

Frankly, it is the story of a Yiddish girl who turns out to be a religious transexual or a religious transvestite, motivated, however, not by sex but rather by the deep rooted drive to study Torah and Talmud.

In the beginning of the film, we are told that her father has explained to her that it would be wrong for her to devote any time to the study of Talmud because Jewish girls and/or Jewish women just don't study Talmud.

Nonetheless she and her father study together. They close the curtains of their home so that no one could possibly stare in to see them or hear them discuss and read Talmud.

All of a sudden, guess what happened to me as I saw this particular sequence?

A flash back down through at least 65 years to a small room on the French Street level of the old Adas Kodesch *schul* where a *boychik* (myself) was learning how to lay *tefillin* and chant the morning prayers.

And I recalled during the movie that many years ago when I first came to the dozen or so morning prayers, there was one in particular that boys and men intoned but women used a different one. Do you remember?

The prayer used only by males thanked the Almighty for "having made me a man." But the one that only females chanted seemed to me then more rational and still seems to me to be more rational in that the females thank the Almighty for "having made me what I am."

It never occurred to me then that eventually I would be sitting in a crowded movie theater with a good sprinkling of Jews and non-Jews, enjoying (yes, I confess, enjoying) this now controversial movie, "Yentl," created by Streisand, herself, and based upon a story by none other than Isaac Bashevis Singer, a Yiddish story he is said to have written in a single afternoon a little more than 30 years ago.

I pause here to recommend that if you have not seen "Yentl," go and see it and then come out and try to find a group for discussing it. However, I doubt if you will find such a group in Wilmington or anywhere in Delaware.

Why is it that we don't have such a group here?

Here is a movie, based on a story by a noted Yiddish author, a Nobel laureate, who has won vast praise in many quarters but also vast criticism in other quarters, particularly from those who tell us that Singer writes "schmutz."

I found the re-constructed movie ghetto in which the Jews lived, their costumes, their style of living, extremely interesting and I suppose quite authentic.

I was also delighted by the re-created scenes in the yeshiva, plus the re-created interiors of the synagogues and the market place of the *shtetl*.

But I was puzzled by the incident that determined the major change in the story line. Here we have a *yeshiva boker*, Avigdor, who is a buddy of Yentl's who has changed her name to Anshel.

Avigdor is engaged to the daughter of a wealthy Jew. They are very much in love with each other but their marriage is eventually cancelled by the girl's father when it is learned that

(Continued to Page 7)

WHAT'S HAPPENING Kayla Gavish



Return To Orthodoxy?

Recently Reform congregational and sisterhood leaders met in Houston for their biennial conventions. Houston has a lively Jewish community which has grown by leaps and bounds in the last several decades. Where once the Reform scene was dominated by two very large and active congregations there are now a half-dozen new ones situated in the developments which have sprung up around the city.

Such a gathering is not so much a time to record the accomplishments of the past but a time to put forth the challenges for the future...and these were offered by Rabbi Alexander Schindler, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations (UAHC).

I believe the most significant challenge was the call the rabbi issued to the assembly. "The need to cultivate a sense of the sacred within ourselves and in our midst." Rabbi Schindler went on to explain that tradition suggests Jewish practice as one likely path to spirituality. He quoted Abraham Joshua Heschel who said, "The *mitzvah* is the place where man and God meet."

"If this is so," Rabbi Schindler declares, "we are not sufficiently disciplined in our observances. As liberal Jews, we assert our autonomy, we insist on the right to choose. But all too often we choose nothing at all, or choosing something we observe it only haphazardly."

The Rabbi complained that there is the general perception that Reform Judaism is a religion of convenience, that in Reform anything goes, that we

need do little more than provide financial support, or even do nothing and still call ourselves Jews.

Rabbi Schindler offered no guides for practice but called on the leaders to begin "to address the issue by making demands on ourselves...to lead not by precept but by example."

Donald Day, chairman of the UAHC, addressed this very issue earlier in the year in a speech to the UAHC board of trustees.

He referred to "Reform Jewish Practices" in which the author, Rabbi Solomon Freehof, writes, "The foundation of Jewish religious life is Jewish practice upon which are built habits of mind and attitudes to the universe. We do not begin with theology, we arrive at theology. This is the historic Jewish way."

Day raised the question, "Are we still a religion of deed rather than creed—a religion by which we do specific things, not just embrace elusive and general ideas?"

He did not suggest that we adopt a Reform *halacha* nor impose institutional criteria. Instead he called for personal standards and a commitment to strengthen knowledge and understanding out of which can come a "new *minhag*, a new custom of the people, to affirm and reaffirm by act and deed what we believe."

Is this a return to Orthodoxy? No! No! These serious discussions by leaders of the Reform movement are very much in keeping with our belief that Judaism is a living faith, constantly evolving... a faith that has survived for 3,000 years because of this capacity for growth and self-renewal.

Other Hand —

(Continued from Page 6)

the aggressive attitudes of Israelis after the Six Day War precluded peace with their Arab neighbors, how does he explain the absence of peace, even a tiny step toward peace, in the preceding two decades when Jordan held Judea and Samaria, and Egypt held Gaza, and Syria the Golan? Perhaps the major factor that brought Sadat to the peace table was the realization that he could not win back the Sinai by force, and that Israel was a permanent fixture in the Middle East.

Judaism is a civilization, according to Amos Oz. He will grant that religion is a central element in the Jewish civilization, but he also holds that "rebellion and apostasy in our history and in recent generations — they are Judaism, too." Moreover, he questions whether "any civilization (can) survive as a museum or does it only live when it wears the garb of dramatic improvisation? He scorns a belief "in which every question has an answer from the holy books." Where,

I ask, will Amos Oz find his answers? From which books? From what gurus?

It is not surprising that Oz believes that we have "brought about a collapse of Zionism's legitimacy."

Amos Oz is one of Israel's finest writers today. I question not his good will nor his good intentions. I question his understanding of Jewish history and of Israel's history. The earliest settlers who came to Israel were fired by socialist idealism, by faith in and good will toward all men. They believed they would be purified by work and allowed to live in peace. But there was no peace.

Oz is not Moses, who said, "Stand still, and see the salvation of the Lord, which He will work for you today." And he is not Nachshon, who strode with courage into the waves. He doesn't believe in redemption by God, and he doesn't believe in redemption by man. Four millennia of our history deny the validity of his faith in humanism without strength. His path is the yellow brick road to nowhere.

Frankly Speaking —

(Continued from Page 6)

Avigdor's brother had committed suicide.

Hence, the father of the girl, Hadass, determines that it would be folly to have his daughter marry the brother of one who committed suicide.

Where is it written that this is a good reason for calling off a marriage?

And so the story continues in its *meshuggenah* pattern where the girl, Hadass, falls in love with Anshel (nee Yentl)! And believe it or not, they do get married!

The marriage scenes are superb but the intimate incidents in the marriage bedroom get a little itchy and somewhat tedious, phony and contrived.

And then there is the scene where Avigdor and other boys from the yeshiva take to buck bathing in a stream; that is, sans any clothes in full view of the disguised Yentl, posing as a *yeshiva boker*.

Of course, Yentl is embarrassed by it all, particularly when her friend, Avigdor, sheds his clothes.

I must admit I shared her embar-

assment and wished to heaven she would just dash off and go somewhere else. But, no. She continues to stand around, risking the chance of having her clothes ripped off from her.

As I sat through the film, I wondered if it were possible for non-Jews or even for so-called assimilated Jews to understand what the basic conflict in the story was all about.

Did the non-Jews understand why the male Jews wore the small *talesim* and their fringes? Did they understand the true impact of the old European yeshiva? Did they understand any of the segments of the marriage and the marriage festivities?

I also feel there is a message of a sort deep within the movie, a message that has to do with the role of Jewish women in present day Jewish life, at least in the United States.

Are Jewish males still required to thank the Almighty for having made them males and not women? Or has my old *cheder* Orthodox *siddur* been changed or modified?

And finally, I would have enjoyed "Yentl" more if Streisand had only reduced the number of songs she belts out in the film.

Dateline

Syria: On The One Hand

On the one hand...all Americans, welcome the release of Lt. Goodman by the government of Syria and hope it augers a fundamental change in the instrumental role Syria has played in recent terrorist acts that have cost the lives of hundreds of Americans, and in the Syrian role as the principal obstacle to the stability and peace in Lebanon.

On the other hand...Late Friday, the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council received a report of the murder of a young pregnant Jewish woman and her two small children, ages 4 and 7, whose bodies were found by her husband in their home, mutilated in a bestial manner, in the northern Syrian town of Aleppo. In response to NJCRAC inquiry, the State Department cabled Damascus which corroborated this report.

According to Howard I. Friedman, president of the American Jewish Committee, it is unlikely that this was "the doing of a common thief," because "this vile murder was preceded by a number of telephone calls to several members of the Aleppo Jewish community made in the dead of night, warning them that 'you are next'."

"We see this as an effort to terrorize the miniscule Jewish community of Syria," Friedman said, and "therefore, it is all the more important that President Hafez Assad make clear by his actions that higher authorities in the Syrian Government are not condoning these actions."

The AJC president also called on the Syrian Government to allow those Syrian Jews who wish to leave to do so, without being forced to leave behind members of their families as hostages. There are about 700 Jews in Aleppo, and approximately 4,000 in Damascus and 200 in Kamishly.

Argentinian Prisoners Released

NEW YORK, (JTA) — Thirty-three Argentine prisoners, whose names appear on a list compiled by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, have been given their freedom by the new Buenos Aires government, the ADL announced last week.

According to Abraham Foxman, ADL's associate national director and head of the League's International Affairs Division, news of release of six of the 33 was transmitted to ADL by the Argentine government through its embassy in Washington. He added that the League learned of the freeing of the remaining 27 through unofficial sources.

The freeing of the 27 came about when the government's power of executive detention was terminated with lifting of the official state of siege on the eve of the Oct. 30 election.

Those released, Foxman said, were among the hundreds of imprisoned individuals on whose behalf the ADL has worked through its Argentine Prisoner Project. In addition, the ADL is also actively involved in seeking information in at least 900 cases — out of many thousands — of "desaparecidos" (disappeared).

Israelis Fear War With Syria

TEL AVIV, (JTA) — A substantial majority of Israelis believe a war with Syria is likely or almost certain in the near future, according to the results of a poll published in *Haaretz* last week.

The poll, commissioned by the newspaper, was conducted by Pori, the Public Opinion Reserach Institute of Israel. It found that 45 percent of a representative sampling of 1,200 Israelis thought there was "some likelihood" of a war between Syria and Israel. Another 30 percent believes there is a "high chance" of a war. Together they comprise 75 percent of the respondents.

Only 16.7 percent of those polled saw little danger of war. Of that number, 9.6 percent said there was "almost no danger" and 7.1 percent replied there was "no danger at all." The balance of 8.3 percent had no opinion.

Shamir Meets With Israeli Arab Leaders

By GIL SEDAN

JERUSALEM, (JTA) — Premier Yitzhak Shamir received a delegation of Israeli Arab leaders last week. He assured them that Israel's 600,000 Arabs are equal citizens of the state but acknowledged that they have special problems and promised to do his best to find solutions.

The meeting was the first of its kind ever held by the leader of a Likud government. The 27-member delegation included 15 mayors of Arab towns, religious, educational and social leaders. Three were members of the Democratic Front which is affiliated with the Rakah (Communist) Party.

Shamir's visitors raised the issue of Arab-Jewish coexistence and complained of feeling neglected and of unequal treatment by the government in the area of social services, particularly child care allowances, education and business incentives. "There is no incentive for industry to set up in our towns. That is what I told the Prime Minister," said Mayor Samir Darwish of Baka el-Garbia, a spokesman for the group.

The unequal treatment stems in part from Israel's practice of providing extra assistance and incentives for veterans of military service. Israel's Arab population, with few exceptions, is not permitted to serve in the armed forces. Shamir's visitors proposed today alternative forms of national service for Israeli Arabs on a voluntary basis.

Darwish expressed satisfaction that Shamir "is going to do something about our problems." He contrasted the Prime Minister's attitude with that of his predecessor, former Premier Menachem Begin, who, he said never visited an Arab village or held a dialogue with local Arab leaders during his six years in office.



IT'S FOR YOU...

Super Sunday.

January 15th

ANSWER THE CALL.

Don't put this call on hold. Too many people are waiting already.

Your support is essential to keep our Jewish community strong.

- To assure lives of dignity and self-reliance for the elderly.
- To help our youth understand the depth and richness of our Jewish culture.
- To help families find Jewish answers to the challenges imposed by a modern mobile society.

Susan Shaffer Appointed Assistant Executive Director Of Center

In a joint announcement Marvin Shepard, president of the Jewish Community Center, and Irv Kaufman, executive director, announce the appointment, as of Jan. 1, of Susan Shaffer to the position of assistant executive director. Shaffer, a native of Philadelphia and most recently associated with the Mayer Kaplan JCC in Skokie, Ill., comes to the Wilmington JCC with a wealth of center experience in program development and management, staff supervision, and adult services.

A graduate of Temple University with a B.S. in social welfare, and the Virginia Commonwealth University School of Social Work with an MSW in group work, Shaffer has 13 years of experience in Jewish communal work. In her most recent position, she served as assistant executive director of the Mayer Kaplan JCC. Prior to this, she was the administrator of B'nai B'rith Men/B'nai B'rith Women Units, in which capacity she developed and operated a new department of B'nai B'rith International. She worked for nine years at the JCC of Tidewater, Va. in a variety of positions culminating in the assistant executive directorship.

Among Shaffer's responsibilities at the JCC will be the development of adult programming, working with committees to formulate and present comprehensive programming that will fit the needs of Wilmington's growing community. She would like to see the strengthening of Jewish ties: "Although my formal Hebrew training was limited, I grew up in a home rich in Jewish culture and tradition. I strongly feel that this part of our culture must be preserved and shared with future generations. I see the JCC as the center of Jewish family programming." She would like to see programming for young Jewish families, Jewish women and singles. She views Wilmington as a growing financial and corporate center with a vibrant, changing population.

Susan Shaffer is looking forward to enjoying the ambience of a community the size of Wilmington: "It will give me the opportunity to meet that many more members of the community, enabling me to gain a first-hand knowledge of the kind of people in the Jewish population, both as individuals and as prospective users of the Center facilities. I'd like to see a greater involvement of the members of our community."



Susan Shaffer

NO DUES INCREASE!

There will be NO membership dues increase on Jan. 1, 1984. The board of directors of the Jewish Community Center have decided to hold the line on membership dues increases usually initiated on Jan. 1 for the past few years.

We are expanding the services and programs we offer to our membership, making the Center the best bargain of the year. We look forward to seeing you at the Center!

"Music Paints Colors In Your Mind": Percussionist At JCC

Young and old alike enjoyed the talents of percussionist Dave Wooley, artist-in-residence at the Jewish Community Center during the week of Dec. 12-16. Co-sponsored by the Delaware State Arts Council and the JCC, the residency was designed to introduce students to traditional and contemporary percussion instruments.

During the week, the children, ages 2 through 5, learned about percussion instruments such as the African drums, congas, drum sets, cowbells, woodblocks, and tamborines. Dave Wooley feels that everyone can identify with percussion instruments: "You can strike it and produce sound immediately, not like the trumpet or the piano which require years of training." Each child was encouraged to actively participate in hands-on experience with the various instruments.

Creative improvisation was emphasized. The children were asked to close their eyes and allow their imaginations to conjure up images based on the rhythms Dave played—thunder, elephants, Indians, and a hippopotamus abounded!

During the course of the week, the improvisation became more structured as the children became familiar with the instruments, and on Friday, Dec. 16, Dave Wooley and a group of five year olds put together a performance for the rest of the early childhood department and the senior center. Basha Clovic, 5, played the congas in the student ensemble. She said she'd like to play the drums, but when asked what her mother would say, said "I don't



Dave Wooley and two of his young students.

know if she'll like it." Mark Hochman, 5, became an accomplished drummer during the course of the week. He thought it was hard to learn at first, but that Dave was a good teacher. He added, "I think I want to be in a band when I grow up."

Dave Wooley is a native of New York City and has attended the University of Delaware. He has studied privately with several world-renowned percussion instructors, including Max Roach. He has worked with the Alvin Ailey American Dance Company, and has performed at numerous recording sessions for television, movie and record album sound tracks, including the Alan Alda movie, "Four Seasons." He has toured throughout Europe and is presently arranging a tour to Israel. He recently performed with Buddy Rich at the Smyrna Prison.

Dave Wooley enjoys performing with the Dave Wooley Band, but says, "In a nightclub, people can forget who is on the drums. Teaching is one of the greatest things you can do - I feel that I'm touching lives."



478-5660

'the Center of Life'

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

Choopla A Success!

A record-breaking crowd attended the Chanukah Choopla on Sunday, Dec. 4, drawn by a series of special programs, as well as the usual crafts, gifts, games, and food.

The Center added a community service to the Choopla this year: trained volunteers fingerprinted young children for safety. Veterans of past Chooplas remarked that this service provided free of charge and opened to the entire community, seemed to have brought many of the community's young families to the Center.

In addition, a special program was offered every hour: at 1 p.m., children of all ages delighted in the magic of Steve Weisz; at 2 p.m., the Intergenerational Choir, featuring the combined voices of the Temple Beth Emeth Youth Choir and the JCC Senior Center Choir, performed a special Hanukkah program; and at 3 p.m. the Olympiad Gymnastics teams gave a tumbling and trampoline exhibition.

The chairmen of the Chanukah Choopla, Mark Caplan and Rhoda Dombchik, would like to take this opportunity to thank the many volunteers, staff members, and committee members whose enthusiasm and hard work made the Choopla a success.

Youth Committee Formed

A Youth Committee was recently formed at the Jewish Community Center to develop programs for teenagers in grades 7-12. The committee was formed by parents because of their concern that Jewish teens do not have enough activities that will bring them into contact with other Jewish youth.

The co-chairwomen of the Youth Committee are Roberta Woloshin and Faith Goldman. Serving on the committee are Wendy Berkover, Rona Brenner, Nancy Drescher, Gloria Fine, Gloria Frankel, Ruth Handler, Sheila Inden, Phyllis Kazinoff, Goldie Klein, Denise Leiber, Gila Lipman, Sandy Lubaroff, Nancy Milbauer, Shelley Mand, Nan Pezzner, Ceci Ujberg, Ruth Weinstock, and Elaine Zenker.

The committee has already planned two popular events for the senior high school teens:

On the second Tuesday of each month, a "pizza and soda night," will be held in the youth lounge. The evening will be available to those teens attending Gratz, midrasha, and bikurim giving them an opportunity to socialize before class. The next pizza and soda night will be Jan. 17.

A ski weekend trip to Camelback has been scheduled for the Jewish youth in grades 9-12 for the weekend of Jan. 27-29. The weekend will provide the experienced skier with a chance to ski and the beginner an opportunity to learn this popular sport. More importantly, all participants will enjoy the time socializing with other Jewish youth from Wilmington. Reservations should be made as soon as possible, as space is limited.

Other events are in the planning stages. Parents and teenagers are encouraged to share their ideas with the committee so that a Jewish social happening can be created for them at the JCC.

**SPECIAL
CAMPAIGN SUPPLEMENT**

Statement By David Singer, 1984 General Chairman

In order to make our Jewish Community of Delaware more knowledgeable and sensitive to the broad range of services being provided by our local agencies, we have prepared this special *Voice* feature supplement which encompasses our programs, current and future needs. Our agencies literally meet the needs of those from "3 to 93." If we, as the Jewish community, are to be responsive to these human services needs in 1984, then it is critical that the goal for the current year be achieved. The growing needs of our youth, elderly and single parents, young adults, etc. can only be met by your continuing and generous support to the 1984 campaign. We are a caring community and I am confident that each of us will respond accordingly when called upon for our individual commitment.

What would you do if you knew of a troubled family needing counselling?

Contact the Jewish Family Service (478-9411).

Throughout the year, this agency provides a wide range of therapeutic, educational and charitable services to all segments of our community.

Counseling a Jewish family around the imminent separation of the parents

Discussing how to get along with peers with the Fifth grade class at the Albert Einstein Academy....

Visiting a Jewish patient at Delaware State Hospital....

Describing "Jewish Identity" to the members of the Young Leadership Program of the Jewish Federation of Delaware....

Distributing "Passover Baskets" to needy Jewish families....

Conducting assertiveness training for a group of seniors at the Jewish Community Center....

Accompanying 25 handicapped young adults on an all day outing to Hershey, PA....

Providing an overnight motel room for a transient Jewish family passing through Wilmington....

These are just a few examples of the services provided by professional and lay representatives of Jewish Family Service of Delaware.

The agency services are set up under five major categories:

Family Counseling is conducted by a staff of counselors, all of whom hold Delaware State Licenses in Clinical Social Work.

Services to the Aged and Their Families offers a range of services designed to help in coping with the problems of aging and caring for an aged person.

Jewish Family Life Education provides group programs to people sharing a common concern or interest in a topic related to any phase of life.

Eligible handicapped young adults can benefit from participation in our Brandywine Social Club.

The Communal Service program of Jewish Family Service includes regular visitation to Jewish patients in the state institutions; providing material aid to needy Jewish families at holiday times; providing and

serving meals at the Emmanuel Dining Room; and identifying and meeting unique needs of members of our Jewish community.

Jewish Family Service has been meeting a broad spectrum of the needs of our total Jewish community for many years. Our services are available to anyone in need and fees are scaled to ability to pay.

However, much more needs to be done.

With more funds we could provide services to Jewish children, including foster care in Jewish homes.

We could provide special services for Jewish single parents and their children.

We could provide Jewish homemakers to serve Jewish families.



Irv Engelson,
JFS President



Arnold Lieberman,
JFS Executive Director

What would you tell parents who seek a sound Jewish education for their child?

Albert Einstein Academy

Tell them to call Albert Einstein Academy (478-5026) or Delaware Gratz Hebrew High School (478-5026)

The Albert Einstein Academy is a high-quality Jewish day school dedicated to improving general scholastic knowledge as well as instilling in their students pride of Jewish tradition and heritage.

The school offers an approv-



Nisson Finkelstein,
AEA President



Judy Goldbaum,
AEA Headmaster

ed general studies curriculum taught by state certified teachers. The kindergarten through sixth grade program offers a wide variety of subjects including; social studies, language arts, math, science, art, music, and physical education.

The children who attend Albert Einstein Academy come from a wide variety of backgrounds representing differing degrees of religious observance and involvement. Albert Einstein Academy offers Hebrew courses in language, arts, Bible, Jewish thought, customs, history, and drama.

Enrichment activities in both areas of study include trips to Winterthur, to the Delaware Art Museum, to our own

backyard on a nature trip with a ranger, to the Lubavitcher Center, and to the Museum of Jewish American History. We also bring speakers to the school.

In addition to parental support, the Academy has been gratified by the support from the Delaware community, particularly through the substantial allocations received through the Jewish Federation of Delaware. Jewish day schools throughout America depend on community support like this for an even larger percentage of their budgets than is the case for our school. It is vital that this local support continue for Albert Einstein Academy so that this important educational asset can remain strong.

Delaware Gratz Hebrew High School

Delaware Gratz Hebrew High School is a branch of the prestigious Gratz College of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Its goals and objectives are to provide a quality secondary Jewish educational experience for the young people of Wilmington and its surrounding communities.

Delaware Gratz offers a five-year program of Jewish studies on a secondary level, with particular emphasis upon Hebrew language and literature and the study of original Hebraic sources. Courses in the High School are transferable for credit to most area high schools and some credits on the senior level are accepted by many colleges and universities throughout the country.

The program of study con-

sists of courses in such areas as Hebrew language, Bible, rabbinic literature, modern Hebrew literature and Jewish history. Graduates of the five-year program are awarded a high school diploma and are eligible for admission to Gratz College. During the senior year of the program, a seminar in Jewish education is offered. Upon the satisfactory completion of this course of study, the student is certified as a teacher in the primary grades of Jewish supplementary schools.

Gratz provides students with a solid Jewish education as well as providing the background necessary to perform leadership roles within the Jewish youth committee.

But they could be doing more.

They'd like to offer a

broader-based post-confirmation program. Jewish education for 17 and 18-year-olds is a vital yet often neglected need.

They'd like to provide Jewish educational services to adults - as an enrichment program or as part of a formal degree program in conjunction with Gratz College of Philadelphia. They've had numerous requests for such services and additional funding could make it happen.



Kenneth Markiewitz,
Gratz President



Elaine Friedberg,
Gratz Principal

What would you do if you knew someone with declining health who could not live at home?

Call the Milton and Hattie Kutz Home (764-7000).

The Kutz Home, located at 704 River Road in northern Wilmington, is an 82-bed nursing care facility which enjoys an outstanding reputation for its program of geriatric care.

During the past year the Home has developed a unique program of psychiatric services to older people suffering from dementia and emotional disorders. This program is a joint effort of the Home and the Department of Psychiatry of the Wilmington Medical Center.

The Home was one of the first facilities for the aging in Delaware to undertake programs in Reality Orientation and Adult Daycare.

In addition to its program of 24-hour-a-day nursing care, the Home provides specialized assistance in recreational therapy, occupational, speech and physical therapy, and social services.

Aided by an active and involved Auxiliary (over 500 women and men), the Volunteer Corps at the Home

assists residents of the Home in a multitude of ways: leading activities, driving residents to medical appointments away from the Home, and organizing fundraising activities. The Auxiliary in recent years has funded the construction of an outside screened-in porch, improved food preparation facilities in the Home's kitchen, and has purchased specially equipped vehicles which can take even the most incapacitated residents for outings.

Traditional Jewish customs and kosher dietary laws are observed. Services are conducted on Friday evenings, Saturday mornings and holidays in its own Synagogue.

The Home is fully occupied at all times and carries a waiting list. With mounting pressure for admission and emerging needs for different types of services to the elderly, the Kutz Home is participating with the Federation's Task Force on Aging in efforts to plan to meet these growing needs.



Doris Toomey, R.N., of the Home's nursing department attends to resident, Sam Vall. Professional nursing care is available 24 hours a day at the Kutz Home.

The Kutz Home serves elderly in the community without regard to their ability to pay for this care.

However, the portion of older people and families able to pay fully for care in the Home has been diminishing and a majority of residents in the Home are now either cared for with funding through the Medicaid program or pay only partially for their care in the Home. Because of this situation, the Home operates at a deficit. This deficit historically has been funded by United Way of Delaware. Recently, a programmed reduction by United Way of funding to the Home required Federation and Auxiliary participation in elimination of the most recent year's deficit. Reductions in United Way funding for residential nursing care can be expected to continue, and the money must come from somewhere else.



Ruth Seidel, dietary director of the Home, visits with residents, Ida Sugarman and Bertha Shusterman in the Home's dining room. Food at the Home is strictly kosher and the Home's dietary department also adheres to special medically prescribed diets.



Steven Rothschild, Kutz Home President



Daniel Thurman, Kutz Home Executive Director

If you knew of a single parent requiring day care services for his or her child, what advice would you give?

Advise your friend to call the Jewish Community Center (478-6200). For over 10 years the JCC has been providing quality Jewish day care. Services are available five days a week, 10 hours a day for 1-year through 6-year-old children. And that's just the beginning.

Recently, the headlines on the front pages of the Baltimore, Maryland and Long Beach, California daily papers read: "Delaware Jews Dedicate Memorial to Righteous Gentiles."

That's our JCC.

The camera swung around the JCC pool and the T.V. audience saw a young man, recently paralyzed in an auto accident, swimming. Alongside him swam a JCC volunteer at a watchful distance. A year of weekly adaptive aquatics therapy was being tested.

That's our JCC.

The letters were in different sizes. All of them were practiced in the terseness of the adolescent mind when it comes to communicating feelings and emotions:

"I liked the JCC's Expo. I now understand why Israel is so important to you," and "I heard of the Holocaust (sic) but until I saw the pictures and Nazi uniforms at Expo, I never before felt what it was." These words are taken from two of the hundreds of letters

received by the JCC after school groups visited the Expo, in November, 1981.

That's our JCC.

She was too small to carry



An intergenerational program

the verbal message, but she was a messenger nonetheless. The daycare teacher unpinned the note from the front of her playsuit:

"Dear _____, Jenny had a very busy weekend visiting her cousins. She may need an afternoon rest. The doll she is carrying is a present from her aunt. As always, I am so grateful to all of you at the JCC. Since my divorce, your care of Jenny has made my life

bearable. Thanks again."
That's our JCC.

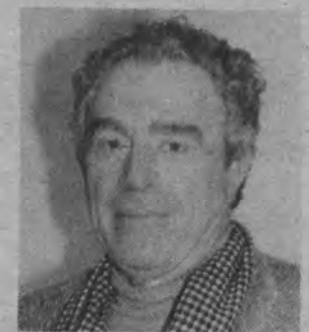
Each of these vignettes are but a sample of the many stories of service, Jewish programming, and communal responsibility to be found at the JCC. They are also a sign that someone cared enough to share their time, their wealth, and their skills in building and contributing to the development of the Jewish Community Center.

That task of caring must continue if the JCC is to expand its services to the ever-growing number of families needing full day-care services, to the burgeoning numbers of elderly seeking services at the Center, or to the adolescents who need intensive reach-out services to bring them into the folds of a Jewish community.

Eighty hours each week, 52 weeks each year, the Jewish Community Center provides service. It is a Jewish Community Center that has enriched our community throughout the years, and with your help, will continue to do so with even greater ability, tomorrow.



Marvin Shepard,
JCC President



Irv Kaufman,
JCC Executive Director

As part of an on-going series, major focus will be placed on Project Renewal and social needs in Israel in subsequent issues. Services provided by B'nai B'rith Hillel at the University of Delaware, will be published in the Jan. 27 Jewish Voice.

These Are The Agencies "At Your Service"

As Jews, we have a commitment to meet the human needs of our fellow Jews in Israel, nationally and locally if we are to maintain viable communities here and abroad. We must continually address ourselves not only to physical survival but to establishing and maintaining a high quality of life. Contributions made to the Jewish Federation of Delaware support a wide range of health, education and welfare services for Jewish men, women, and children throughout the world.

This guide, the proverbial "JFD yellow pages," is intended to help you sort your way through the myriad services available to you, in an easy-to-use alphabetical listing. Please tear it out; you may find it very useful in the future. And, as you peruse the guide, remember that the wide spectrum of services available to Jews in Delaware is only available because of your personal support. Give generously in 1984 — Jews in Israel and right here in Delaware depend on it.

Do you have a problem? Need information? Not sure what to do? The following list of services, which are available to you and to your family, can be found at Delaware's Jewish communal agencies. Please locate the service you want and then call the agency listed. They will be glad to hear from you, and are ready and willing to help!

AGENCY

Albert Einstein Academy (AEA)	478-5026
B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at University of Delaware	366-8330
Delaware Committee on Soviet Jewry	478-6200
Federation Economy Shop	655-8437
Gratz Wilmington Hebrew High School	478-5026
Jewish Community Center (JCC)	478-5660
Jewish Community Relations Committee	478-6200
Jewish Family Service (JFS)	478-9411
Jewish Federation of Delaware (JFD)	478-6200
Jewish Voice	478-6200
Milton & Hattie Kutz Home	764-7000

Historical Information	Jewish Historical Society (JFD)
Holocaust Education and Information	JCC
Hot Lunches for Senior Adults	JCC
Individual Counseling	JFS
International Jewish Concerns	JCRC
Israel, Aliyah to	JCC
Israel Information, Education and Trips	JCC, JFD
Jewish Education for Children and Adults	AEA

Jewish Family Life Education	JCC, JFS
Leadership Development	JFD
Libraries	JCC, JFD
Lunches for Senior Adults	JCC
Loans	JFD
Marital Problems	JFS
Newspaper	Jewish Voice
Nursing Home	Kutz Home

SERVICES

Adult Day Activities	JCC, Kutz Home
Aliyah Information	JCC
Anti-Semitism and Discrimination	JCRC
Camping Services	JCC
Children's Groups and Clubs	JCC
Civil Rights and Liberties	JCRC
Classified Ads	Jewish Voice
College Youth Programs	Hillel Foundation
Convalescent Care	Kutz Home
Community Relations	JCRC
Counseling	JFS
Day Activities for Senior Adults	JCC, Kutz Home
Day Care (2-5 year olds)	JCC
Day School	AEA
Display Ads	Jewish Voice
Divorce Counseling	JFS
Drug Abuse	JFS
Family Counseling	JFS
Financial Aid - Camp	JCC
Day Care & After School Care	JCC
Senior Citizens	JCC
Group Activities	JCC
Handicapped Young Adults	Brandywine Social Club (JFS)
Hebrew Education and Programs	AEA, Gratz

Resale Goods	Federation Economy Shop
Scholarship Information	AEA, Gratz, JFD
Senior Adult Programs and Groups	JCC
Senior Services - Counseling, Information and Referral	Kutz Home
Single Parent Counseling	JFS
Singles Groups	JCC
Social Action Legislation	JCRC
Soviet Jewry	Delaware Committee on Soviet Jewry
Special Children, Group Services for	JCC
Special Adults, Group Services for	JCC, JFS
Sports Instruction	JCC
Summer Camp Scholarship Information	JCC
Summer Camping for Youth	JCC
Swimming	JCC
Transients, Services for	JFS
Volunteers	JFD
Young Couples Group	JCC
Young Leadership Development	JFD
Youth Groups	JCC



Carper Returns From Israel —

(Continued from Page 1)

their security, particularly vis-a-vis the Syrians.

Q: Did you also have an opportunity to see the West Bank?

A: We travelled through the West Bank by auto, stopping at a Palestinian town, Salfit and visiting a Jewish settlement, Ariel. The two towns were in eyesight of one another, and it was interesting to have an opportunity to talk with the leaders of each of the towns. The Arabs were not terribly enamored with the Jewish settlement going on. Nevertheless, they all said that they wanted peace, and they all felt that Israel had a clear right to exist.

Q: How was Israel different from what you had anticipated?

A: I was shocked by the diversity of opinion expressed by Israelis on a wide range of issues, particularly on the resolution of the Palestinian problem.

Q: Many Israelis are afraid that the recent meeting between President Mubarak and Yasser Arafat signals an intention of Mubarak's to move back toward the rejectionist Arab camp. Based on your meeting with President Mubarak, would you say their fears are justified?

It's difficult to stand on top of the Golan Heights and not understand the concern of the Israelis for their security.

A: I can appreciate the concerns some people have expressed about his motives, but I felt less apprehensive

about those concerns. He appears to be committed to prodding King Hussein and the PLO to go to the bargaining table - to negotiate with the Israelis on a resolution of the West Bank question. He

government together and be a strong leader?

A: He has his hands full. The country is beset by financial woes: they're running trade deficits, inflation is rampant. I think he's made what are

banks. Apparently it's causing some personal economic crises for individuals...There's a growing realization that the standard of living is not going to be improving, and that it might, in fact, be set back a bit.

Q: You mentioned at a press conference yesterday that a complete withdrawal of the multinational force at the present time would lead to a partitioning of Lebanon between the Israelis and the Soviet-backed Syrians. Did you come away with the impression that the Israelis want to be in Lebanon?

A: No. I got the strong feeling from the leadership as well as the "man-on-the-street" that the Israelis want out of Lebanon. They see that as something they need to do to establish better relations with some of their neighbors, including Egypt, and as a financial imperative. Being in Lebanon costs them over \$1 million a day, even ignoring the human loss. That doesn't mean they don't want to ensure that their security needs are met, but from my perspective they have absolutely no interest in exerting territorial claim. And, I might add, there was a resignation on the part of most people that there could be unilateral withdrawal, i.e., they would be willing to withdraw even if Syria did not.

Q: What do you think the odds are that Syria will agree to simultaneously withdraw their troops along with Israel?

A: I don't believe they will. I don't believe that Syria intends to move with any dispatch. If the Israelis do withdraw, it will put the Syrians on the spot and focus attention on them as the occupiers that they are. It also gives the Arab community the opportunity to begin putting heat on Syria to withdraw.

Q: What do you see as the implications of the recent state-

ment of understanding between Israel and the U.S.?

A: I perceive it as a reaffirmation of our strong strategic ties to that country - a clear acknowledgement that we very much continue to need one another.

Q: Do you feel that it is sufficient as it stands? It has been criticized as being one-sided.

A: I didn't pick up on that when I was there. In fact, the

There's a growing realization that the standard of living is not going to be improving.

state of U.S.-Egyptian relations and U.S.-Israeli relations both appear to be healthy.

Q: Were you pleased with the itinerary? Did you feel that it provided a good cross-section of Israeli society?

A: During our wrap-up dinner on Jan. 8, I commented on how grateful I was that our itinerary was a balanced one. We were exposed to Israel, warts and all, and given an opportunity to decide for ourselves. I think that in itself says it all.

Q: Yesterday you said that we should give the Gemayel government and the rival factions a definite deadline, preferably no later than July 1, to adopt a new power-sharing formula. You also commented that there are two countries with a democratic tradition in the Middle East: Israel and to a lesser extent, Lebanon. Lebanon is clearly the only Arab country to which one could apply the word "democracy." What makes it intrinsically different from other Arab nations?

A: At one time the majority of people there were Christians, and their tradition and heritage was geared more toward a democratic form of government. Interestingly

(Continued to Page 15)



Congressman Tom Carper plays with children at Children's Town in Jerusalem. Children's Town is a home for disadvantaged children run by Rabbi Menachem Porush (who is also a member of Knesset.)

thinks it's important that the peace process continue, and views that as the next step.

Mubarek listed three criteria which if met could lead to more normal relations: withdrawal of Israeli troops from Lebanon, settling the dispute over a piece of land called Taba and some progress on negotiating the West Bank issue.

Shamir indicated that his government is ready and willing to begin negotiations on the Palestinian issue, but he pointed out that he needs someone with whom to negotiate. King Hussein is reluctant to come forward, and certainly no one from the PLO will step forward.

Q: Speaking of Shamir, many Jews fear that he is not the leader that Begin was. Was it your impression that he will be able to hold the coalition

perceived to be positive changes, but they're at a point now where he's having to ask for sacrifices which is not an easy thing to do. Given the diverse group of political parties of which the Likud Party is comprised makes holding them together at this difficult time all the more troublesome for him. When we were there, some polls indicated that if elections were held today, the Labor Party would win.

We had a particularly interesting conversation with four members of the Knesset over dinner. We talked about all the little parties in Israel. Right now, if a party gets 1% of the vote, they automatically have a representative in the Knesset which leads to lots of splinter parties. Each Knesset member said that the constitution should be amended to require 3% or as much as 5% of the vote to qualify for Knesset representation. I would certainly agree with such a move.

Q: What manifestations of the economic problems did you see?

A: It dominated the newspapers: financial woes, trying to develop a new budget calling for roughly 10% reductions across the board, changing some of the overdraft policies in the

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United Way Distributes Emergency Food And Shelter Funds

United Way of Delaware has formed a special committee to distribute \$100,000 between now and March, 1984 to voluntary agencies for programs to aid the needy in Delaware communities. The funds are being distributed to United Ways across the nation by the Emergency Food and Shelter National Board Program. The funds are to supplement and extend local emergency food and shelter programs.

The National Board is charged to distribute \$40 million appropriated by Con-

gress. The board is chaired by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) and includes representatives of the National Council of Catholic Charities, the American Red Cross, the National Council of Churches, the Salvation Army, Council of Jewish Federations, and United Way of America. The intent of the supplemental funding program is not to resolve structural poverty in the nation, but to aid in local emergency situations that have arisen from recent economic circumstances.

Due to the emergency nature of the program, Congress designated the agencies named on the National Board because of their past long standing service to the needy. United Way will recruit local representatives of these groups and of other local voluntary agencies with programs for the needy to serve on the committee.

The local committee being formed by United Way will determine which private local organizations will receive grants and the amount of the grants.

Carper Returns From Israel —

(Continued from Page 14)

enough, the Moslems we spoke with, be they Sunni, Shiite or Druze, all expressed the desire to return to a democratic form of government. A lot of them said to me, "I don't mind having a Maronite Christian for president, I just want it to be one we voted for."

Q: You were in the Mid-East when Lt. Goodman was released. How do you feel about Jesse Jackson's role in the release?

A: I'm happy for Lt. Goodman, but I wouldn't want to read too much into this step. I think Assad was probably interested in embarrassing the Reagan administration.

Q: What was the sentiment in Israel?

A: That it was a clever move on the part of Jackson. "Clever like a fox," was the expression frequently used.

Q: This was your first visit to Israel. What were some of your general impressions? What stands out most in your memory?

A: The intelligence of the people. I met some extraordinarily bright people. They are so well-educated.

Q: Do you mean intelligent or well-informed?

A: Intelligent and well-educated. I met people on the kibbutz with college degrees and graduate degrees. Also,

they were well-informed about their own lives and the world — much more so than most Americans.

Q: Was there any incident that stands out in your memory?

A: Standing on top of the Golan and looking out over Israel; seeing some of the religious sites that I had read

The Israelis want out of Lebanon...it costs them over \$1 million a day.

about in the Bible as a child. Probably the most emotional part of the trip was the visit to Yad Vashem. To witness the recollection of those years brings home exactly why Jews want to have a state of their own.

Editor's Note: Congressman Carper will be speaking about his trip at the Jewish Community Center Jan. 30. See article on page 19.

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Charlie Twer: Volunteer For All Seasons

Charlie Twer has an unusual job. He spends eight to 10 hours a week at the Jewish Federation of Delaware helping to organize campaign divisions with lay division chairmen. He works closely with Morris Lapidos, JFD executive vice president and Bob Kerbel, JFD assistant executive director. Last summer, working in conjunction with Sylvan Taub and Norman Aerenon (co-chairman, Brandywine Country Club Fun Day), Twer took major responsibility in this annual function. This involved developing brochures, coordinating raffle tickets, designing mailings, as well as maintaining careful financial records. Why is his job unusual? — Charlie Twer does all of this on a strictly volunteer basis.

Twer retired last year after working for the DuPont Company for over 35 years. For most of those 35 years, he was a testing lab supervisor in the Textile/Fibers Department at the Experimental Station on Route 141, performing tests not only for his division but for many other DuPont locations.

"I saw all the fabrics born: dacron, qiana, kevlar...Nylon, of course, wasn't born while I was there, but I watched its development," Twer commented.

When he retired at age 65, he wasn't certain of his next step.

"I had anticipated retirement without any specific goal in mind," he admits. "I had intended to find something to do, and was considering volunteer work."

Very little time elapsed before Charlie Twer was "snatched up" by the Federation, although as he puts it,



Charlie Twer

"There was no arm twisting!"

The story he relates is as follows: "In early April of 1982, I had just gone swimming at the JCC, and I stopped in at the Federation to see why I hadn't been solicited. Morris Lapidos 'grabbed' me, and I've been here ever since. In fact, I was grabbed before that. As soon as I walked in the door, Joan Saks, Federation's receptionist, insisted that I speak to Morris. She wouldn't take no for an answer!"

"I told him I'd give a few hours a week. Famous last words," Twer said, smiling.

It didn't take long before Twer was an office regular. "After only a few weeks, we all felt that Charlie was a member of the staff, and after a year he's become indispensable," commented Lois Chalawsky, office manager.

"He's a true gentleman," added Judy Stiebel, executive secretary, "and a genuinely caring and concerned person."

Asked if he regrets his deci-

sion to volunteer his time at the Federation he replies, "Absolutely not. I like what I'm doing; it's fulfilling. It's meaningful work and I know I'm providing a service to the community, to my community. I wouldn't have wanted just any volunteer job, but what I do involves organization, administration, and

research, which is stimulating, rewarding, and entails responsibility.

There's another reason why Charlie Twer feels so at home in his new job — his Jewish community involvement dates back some 35 years. He has served the Federation as solicitor and as division chairman. He is one of two gabbais at Congregation Beth Shalom. As a past JCC vice president he concerned himself with membership campaigns, the camps and Chanukah Choopla. In 1961 he chaired the Jewish population survey which eventually led to the selection of the present North Wilmington site for the Jewish Community Center.

Twer and his wife, Bea, worked together as a JCC membership team. They trudged from house to house on Sunday mornings, knocking on doors. "Oddly enough," he recalls, "many of today's leaders are individuals whose doors we knocked on back then: Ben Epstein, Paul Becher and Ed

Schall to name a few."

Bea Twer retired a year and a half earlier than Charlie, after 26 years with Congregation Beth Shalom's religious school. The Twers have two sons, Daniel, an attorney in California and Doran, corporate communications director for HAY Management Consultants in Philadelphia, and two grandsons, Kevin and Ethan.

What advice does Charlie Twer have for those nearing retirement? "Find something meaningful to do, (preferable before you retire), and do it. Personally speaking, I find my work at the Federation to be very satisfying and I know there are many other opportunities for retirees here and with other Jewish agencies and organizations."

In commenting on Twer's activities, Morris Lapidos stated, "Charlie is a devoted, committed member of our Jewish community and his services are invaluable. He's the ideal Dollar-A-Year Man. We can use a dozen like him."

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Dear Rachel

Dear Rachel,
I never thought I would ever be writing to you, but I need an answer from someone Jewish on a problem I am having with my wife. We have a college-age son, who drives everyone absolutely crazy when he comes home. He is snotty. He acts like a little prince, never lifting a finger to do anything in the house, and he expects to be served hand and foot. My wife jumps up and caters to him from the second he walks in the door. She cooks for him, washes his clothes, bakes cakes for him, you name it. Then when he leaves, she feels like a martyr, complains about how everyone abuses her. There is nothing I can say that will convince her that she brings it on herself, and of course my son is indifferent to the whole thing. Is she just being a Jewish mother, or is there something wrong here?

Disgusted Dad

Dear Dad,

All mothers, not just Jewish mothers, have been socialized for centuries to express love for their families by "doing" for them. At the same time, the women's liberation movement has led both women and men to expect everyone to maximize their independence. Your wife got caught somewhere in the middle, where she has old behaviors and new expectations. So she kvetches. Your best bet is to explain this to her, and then each time she exhibits the old behaviors, point it out to her ONCE that she is bringing it on herself. After that she is on her own. If things don't clear up after a few more visits from your son, consider involving an objective third party to help you out. Call JFS or another counselor of your choice.

Rachel

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

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Constructive Response To Intermarriage

By HEDY CAMPEAS-COHEN

It's the touchiest subject in the Jewish world today - harder to talk about than divorce in your family; more threatening than the PLO; more taboo than sex. It's intermarriage, and it is happening in everyone's family today. Children, friends, relatives marry non-Jews, and everyone tactfully avoids the questions that are foremost in their minds. Will the children be raised as Jews? Will they celebrate Christmas? What about conversion? Heated family discussions behind closed doors give way to awkward silences when the couple is present. In spite of intense community involvement in the issue, no one wants to intrude into someone else's business. It's "too personal."

A recent article in the *News-Journal*, entitled, "Intermarriage is Problem for Jewish Faith," featured a sidebar on Jewish Family Service's outreach program to intermarried couples and unaffiliated Jews. It has drawn the largest response that we have ever had on any topic discussed in that paper. Most of our callers have been partners in interfaith mar-

riages. Even though few had had any previous contact with the Jewish community, they were eager to talk about the issues we usually find so awkward. They were delighted that the Jewish community was willing to reach out to them and share their concerns. The response to this impersonal item in the news should serve as a signal to the lay Jewish community that it is time to reach out to intermarried couples. The time for relying solely on Jewish institutions and agencies to deal with intermarriage is past; each of us bears the responsibility for promoting Jewish survival in America.

How can you, as an individual, respond to intermarriage? You can reach out to intermarried couples and so remove the barriers, real or imagined, that keep them from becoming part of the Jewish community. Help them maintain the ties that exist to Jewishness and maximize their exposure by sharing the richness of Jewish life.

The "intermarriage situation" in the Jewish community today is the net result of many individuals making individual decisions to marry



Hedy Campeas-Cohen

Gentiles. It is on this personal, individual level, that you can respond. Express your real concern for the interest in the people involved. After all, they are your relatives, friends, neighbors and co-workers. If you are not judgemental, you will find willingness and even eagerness to discuss Jewishness. Jews who intermarry almost always continue to identify as Jews; you can help raise questions and feelings that can make latent identification more active.

A small group of lay people in the Wilmington community has begun a person-to-person effort to reach out to intermarried couples. Under the auspices of Jewish Family Service, the "Mixed Married Task Force" has begun calling and meeting with mixed couples. Utilizing a simple, non-threatening survey form devised with the help of Jewish Family Service staff, they have engaged both Jewish and non-Jewish partners in discussions about Jewish identity; childrearing; holiday observances; ethnicity and culture; peoplehood; friendships; anti-Semitism and the couple's desire for further connections with the Jewish community. It took an enormous amount of social courage to begin this dialogue, but Task Force members say that the results have been both exciting and promising. No one refused to participate; many couples were interested in closer ties to the Jewish community. You can call Jewish Family Service (478-9411) with names and phone numbers, and a member of the Task Force will include those couples in the Mixed Married Survey.

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Obituaries

Mamie Kerbel

Mamie Kerbel, 75, of North Miami Beach, Fla., died Dec. 15 in North Miami Beach.

Mrs. Kerbel was a life member of Hadassah.

She is survived by her husband, Jules; a son and daughter-in-law, Robert and Ruth of Silver Spring, Md.; a granddaughter, Deborah of Silver Spring; a grandson, Paul of New York City; and a grandson and granddaughter-in-law, Steven and Judy of Silver Spring. Mrs. Kerbel's son, Robert, is the assistant executive director of the Jewish Federation of Delaware. He currently resides in Surrey Park, and will be joined shortly by his wife and daughter.

Funeral services and interment were in Florida.

In memoriam, the family suggests contributions be made to the Jewish Federation of Delaware, 101 Garden of Eden Road, Wilmington, Del. 19803.

Harry Farber

Harry Farber 76, of 907-D, Village Circle, Newark, died Dec. 29 in the Memorial Division of heart failure.

Mr. Farber retired in 1973 after 40 years as a spice importer for Levy and Levis of New York City. He had been a resident of the Newark area for the past four years. Before moving to Delaware, he lived in Saddlebrook, N.J., for 38 years.

He is survived by his wife, Genevieve; a son, David J. of Landenberg, Pa.; a brother, Irving of Chantilly, Virginia; a sister, Ethel Hoffman of Los Angeles, Calif., and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from the Schoenberg Memorial Chapel, 519 Philadelphia Pike, with interment in the Montefiore section of the Jewish Community Cemetery on Foulk Road.

In memoriam the family suggests contributions to either the Delaware Heart Association, 4-C, Trolley Square, Wilmington, Del. 19806 or the Diabetes Association, 2713 Lancaster Ave., Wilmington, Del. 19805.

Elenore Newman

Elenore "Ilona Egri" Newman, 97, a resident of the Kutz Home, 704 River Road, for the past two years, formerly of Lore Avenue, River Park Apartments, died of respiratory failure Dec. 30 in the Memorial Division.

Mrs. Newman and her husband, Louis, were born in Hungary. When entering the United states in the early 1900s, Mrs. Newman's Hungarian name, Ilona, was changed to Elenore, and Mr. Newman's name, Lajos, was changed to Louis.

They settled in New York and Mr. Newman wrote books under the name of Lajos Egri, which means in Hungarian, anyone born in the town of Eger.

Mrs. Newman acted as his literary agent. He was published by Simon and Schuster and Citadel Press. She retired after his death in 1967 and moved to the Wilmington area.

She is survived by two sons, Charles Egri of New York City and Ted Egri of Taos, N.M.; a daughter, Ruth Egri Holden of Gordon Heights; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Services and burial were private.

In memoriam the family suggests contributions to the Kutz Home, 704 River Road, Wilmington 19809.

Fannie Greenspoon

Fannie Greenspoon, 79, of the Kutz Home, 704 River Road, died Dec. 31, at the home.

A Baltimore native, Mrs. Greenspoon was a secretary at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore until 1934. She moved to Wilmington in 1947. She later worked at the Leroy's Shop in Wilmington before retiring in 1972. She had lived at the Kutz Home since 1976.

Her husband Morris, died in 1947. She is survived by a son, Gerald of Jacksonville, Fla., a daughter, Jean Alexander of Norwich, Conn., a sister Sophie Dagold of the Kutz Home; a brother, Louis Dagold of Deerfield Beach, Fla., and six grandchildren.

Graveside services were held Jan. 3 in the Workmens Circle section of the Jewish Community Cemetery on Foulk Road.

In memoriam the family

suggests contributions to the Kutz Home, 704 River Road, Wilmington, Del. 19809.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Schoenberg Memorial Chapel.

Minnie Kaufman

Minnie Kaufman, 70, of 3005 N. Van Buren St., died of cancer Jan. 1 in St. Francis Hospital.

Mrs. Kaufman was manager of the Shoe Boat Store in Granite Run Mall for two years.

She was past president and lifetime member of the Wilmington Chapter of Deborah and the Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth Congregation and its Sisterhood. In 1982, she received the Sweetheart of the Year Award for the Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth Congregation Men's Club.

She is survived by her husband, Elmer; two daughter, Ruth Ann Goldstein of Wilmington and Wilma Estreicher of Atlanta; two sisters, Bertha Sachs and Sophie Hellman of Wilmington; seven grandchildren.

Services were held at the Schoenberg Memorial Chapel, 519 Philadelphia Pike.

Burial was in the Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth Section of the Jewish Community Cemetery, Foulk Road.

In memoriam the family suggests contributions to the Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth Talmud Torah Fund, Washington Street Extension, Torah Drive, Wilmington 19802, to the Wilmington Chapter of Deborah, c/o Mrs. Louis Steinberg, 614 W. 28th St., Wilmington 19802, or the American Cancer Society, 1708 Lovering Ave., Wilmington 19806.

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- Cream cheese sandwich. (2) פריה גבינת שמנת,
- Salmon sandwich. (3) פריה לכיס,
- Sardine sandwich. (4) פריה סלתנית.
- I want a tuna fish sandwich. אני רוצה פריה טונגס.
- Horseradish. חזרת,
- With the greatest of pleasure, Sir. בכל הכבוד, אדוני.
- And what is there to drink? ומה יש לשמות?
- Soda, my friend, soda. גוזו, ידידי, גוזו.
- No. I want to have to drink a glass of milk. לא! אני רוצה לשמות כוס חלב.



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NCJW Paid-Up Membership Luncheon

NCJW will be holding its annual paid-up membership luncheon at 11:30 a.m. on Jan. 25, at the home of Marlene Kane, 3311 Coachman Road. There is no charge to those members who have paid this year's dues. Kathy Segars will be our featured speaker. She has lead workshops on "Parenting Options," "Family Crisis Management," and "Corporate Wife's Coping." In addition, she has written a course on "Creative Grandparenting" which is taught in the Wilmington area. Her topic will be "Stress Management Within The Family."

So pay your dues and join us for a lovely luncheon and an interesting and informative afternoon.

For reservations, call Faith Goldman, 478-2368.

Beth Emeth New Member Shabbat

On Friday, Jan. 20 at 8 p.m. a special service and Oneg Shabbat will be held in honor of all the new members of Congregation Beth Emeth. Rabbi Peter Grumbacher will offer a special blessing for those new to our congregational family.

They invite anyone interested in becoming a member of our family to join with our new members in attending this special Shabbat service.

Congregation Beth Emeth is located at 300 Lea Boulevard, Wilmington.

The Mingles

"The Mingles", a social group of Jewish single people over age 45, invites area singles to a "just drop in" social evening on Sunday,

Jan. 22, at 8 p.m. Coffee and cake, cold drinks, wine and cheese will be served. The charge is \$2 per person.

The social will be in the home of Marian Stein, 2133 Westminster Drive, Holiday Hills. Call 475-4461 (evenings) for information and directions.

AKSE Religious School

ALEPH CLASS TO RECEIVE SIDDURIM

Students of Faith Brown's aleph class at Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth Religious School will receive their *siddurim* at Friday evening services on Jan. 20. The ceremony of presenting each aleph student with a *siddur* is a significant one. These young students have learned the skills of reading Hebrew phonetically, and the first Hebrew book presented to them after achieving this goal is the *siddur*, the prayer book.

The Sisterhood will also present each girl with candlesticks and each boy with a *kiddush* cup to remind the students to light Shabbat candles before sundown on Fridays and to recite the *Kiddush* after the lighting of the candles.

An Oneg Shabbat, sponsored jointly by parents of the aleph students and by Sisterhood will be held in the social hall following services. Services begin at 8 p.m.

JR. CONGREGATION BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Children who attend Jr. Congregation services on Shabbat mornings at Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth Congregation celebrate their Hebrew birthdays with a special *Kiddush* once a month.

On Dec. 17, Tevet 11,

Organizations in the News

'Someone Who Cares' - 24 Hours A Day

On Feb. 14, a speaker will discuss the theme of caring as practiced by CONTACT-Wilmington, a group that has operated a telephone-listening and crisis intervention helpline in Wilmington since 1974. Laudatory endorsement has been given by Gov. Pierre S. DuPont IV and members of the clergy, of all denominations. This program will be offered at Temple Beth Emeth by its Sisterhood, as the subject of its February meeting, at 11:30 a.m. For petite luncheon reservations, please call Mrs. Rae Goldenberg at 798-1929. Complimentary child-sitting is available.

The monthly evening meeting of Sisterhood will take place at the Temple at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 21. "For Your Health Care" will be the title of the talk to be given by Robin Menin, director of Planned Parenthood of Delaware. All are welcome!

students who were born in the month of Tevet were honored. On Jan. 21, Shevat 17, students who were born in the month of Shevat will be honored. Honorees receive a lovely Hebrew birthday card certificate.

Jr. Congregation services are held every Shabbat morning from 10 a.m. - 11:15 a.m. Students of AKSE Talmud Torah and students of Albert Einstein Academy attend. Guests (between the ages of 8 and 13) are welcome.

Young Professionals Group

The Young Professionals Group will be attending a jazz concert at the University of Delaware on Thursday, Jan. 19. Meet at the Temple Beth Emeth parking lot at 7 p.m. The cost is \$5 with I.D.

YPG will be having a bowling and pizza night on Jan. 21. They will meet at Pappy's on Concord Pike at 6:45 p.m. and go bowling at Holiday Lanes at 9 p.m.

For more info. please call Sue at 475-0840 or Phil at 762-4440.

Congressman To Report On Middle East

Congressman Tom Carper has just returned from a fact finding mission to assess the current military, and social situation in the Middle East. Before leaving he stated that "it is essential that members of Congress see first-hand the effects of the Administration's policy in Israel and the Mid East."

Carper met with government and military officials in Israel, Egypt, and Lebanon, with particular emphasis on "getting to know" Prime Minister Shamir and Israel's new Cabinet officials. He was joined by a bi-partisan delegation of House colleagues and some leadership from B'nai B'rith.

Carper will share with us some critical areas as the Administration's policy in Lebanon. Is it achievable? Can American lives be better protected? Can we effectuate a gradual withdrawal from Beirut without sending the wrong signals to the forces of Arab terrorism? Could our men be redeployed somewhere else in Lebanon?

This special briefing by Carper will be held on Monday, Jan. 30 at 8 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center. This informative program is being co-sponsored by B'nai B'rith of Delaware and the Jewish Federation of Delaware. Time will be allotted for questions.

Beth Shalom Religious School

TU B'SHEVAT

Hamisha Asar Bishevat (Tu B'Shevat) is Jewish Arbor Day. It has been celebrated by Jews for hundreds of years to show their love of trees and flowers and all living plants. In our day, Tu B'Shevat has become even more significant because of the importance of planting trees in *Eretz Yisrael*. Tu B'Shevat assemblies in the Religious School will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 18 and 19. Each class will present songs, poetry or skits in honor of the holiday and will receive plants and holiday treats.



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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
January						14 Beth Shalom Men's Club Fundraiser
15 AEA Fundraiser BBW Adult Jewish Education Dinner & Discussion 6 p.m. JFD SUPER SUNDAY	16 AEA Bd Mtg. Hadassah Bd. Mtg. 8 p.m.	17 Beth Emeth Sisthd Eve. Gr. 7:30 p.m.	18 NCJW Bd. Mtg. 9:15 a.m. Hadassah/Newark Ch. Bd. Mtg. Pioneer Women JNF Fundraiser 12 noon	19 TUB'Shvat	20 Beth Emeth Cong. New Members Shabbat	21 NCJW Tennis & Game Night 8 p.m.
22 Beth Shalom Men's Club Bd. Mtg. ORT Brunch 11:30	23 BBW Mtg. 8 p.m. JWV Mtg. Hadassah Gr. Mtgs. 12 noon Sabra; 8 p.m., Chai/Shalom	24 Beth Emeth Cong. Exec. Comm. Mtg. 7:30 p.m. Beth Shalom Sisthd Bd. Mtg. 9:30 a.m.	25 NCJW Membership Luncheon 11:30 a.m.	26 BBW Bowling 9:15 a.m. Hadassah/Newark Ch. Study Gr. Kutz Home Bd. Mtg. 8 p.m.	27	28
Hadassah/Newark Ch. Life Membership Cocktail Party. AKSE Men's Club 8:45 a.m. Davening, 9:30 a.m. Breakfast, 10 a.m. program	30 BBW-JFD - Carper Briefing					

After Cairo —

(Continued from Page 1)

but ruled out the possibility of talks with the PLO, "direct or indirect."

A Foreign Ministry statement said Cairo's welcome for "the head of the murderous PLO is a severe blow to the peace process in the Middle East."

The officials in Jerusalem predicted that the rift with the Americans over the Mubarak-Arafat reconciliation would not spill over into other areas of bilateral relations, including those affecting Lebanon.

Israel's Ambassador in Washington Meir Rosenne said in interviews that the American support for the meeting was no less serious than the meeting itself. He accused Egypt of violating the letter and spirit of the peace treaty between Israel and Egypt, and noted that Israel had acquiesced to American requests to allow Arafat to leave Tripoli, but not in order to make him into a factor in the peace process.

Israel is not considering filing a formal protest with Egypt saying that the

meeting with Arafat constituted an infringement of the peace treaty, the officials said.

However, the head of Israel's opposition Labour Party, Shimon Peres said that he disagrees with Prime Minister Shamir's declaration that Arafat's talks with Mubarak were a "blow to the peace process."

While he does not regard either Arafat or the PLO as a "partner for dialogue, not yesterday, today or maybe not even tomorrow." Peres said that strategy on the PLO should be coordinated with the U.S., not with Egypt.

A Palestinian-Jordanian initiative to implement the Reagan Plan is a possibility now, and the proper Israeli response should be to reach a strategic understanding with the U.S., he said.

Arafat's meeting with the only Arab leader formally at peace with Israel, coming within 48 hours of Arafat's departure from Tripoli, was a clear gesture of defiance to the Syrian-backed PLO rebels who had driven him out of Lebanon after challenging his "soft" line on Israel.

It was also plainly a calculated risk on Arafat's part, and the ire of key PLO leaders whose qualified sup-

port for his continued leadership throughout the six-month-long rebellion did much to thwart Syria's efforts to oust him could have been expected.

For Egypt, too, the visit was a chance of sorts. Cairo had to weigh the risk of Israel's inevitable anger against the obvious boost the meeting with Arafat will have given Egypt's quest to forge a significant political role for itself in the Arab world.

The meeting will obviously

give further impetus to speculation that Arafat is preparing the way for a renewed diplomatic offensive against Israel, with Cairo playing a possible major role in any future bid to integrate the PLO in any renewed American peace initiative in the region.

In their public statements both Arafat and Mubarak said little either to encourage or discourage such speculation, confining themselves for the most part to polite generalities.



Brandywine Country Club honored Jewish community leader Thelma Deitcher, (3rd from r.) at a recent State of Israel Bonds Tribute dinner-dance. At presentation of Israel's "35th Anniversary Award," (l-r) Betty Shapero and Reba Levy, tribute co-chairmen; Sidney Levy, toastmaster; (Thelma Deitcher); Barbara Eisenman and Gladys D. Zutz, tribute co-chairmen.

Classified

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