

The JEWISH VOICE

"You heard it in
The Jewish Voice"

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

Ms Myrtle E Kurland
608 Lea Blvd
Wilmington, DE 19802

Vol. 20, No. 5

Heshvan, 26, 5747

November 28, 1986

20

Arms To Iran: What Is The Media Saying?

Near East Report

"The apparent involvement of Israel as a conduit for U.S. equipment does show, even in an ill-advised course, Israel's value to America as a dependable ally. Israel also has reasons to seek channels into Iran, including the 30,000 or more Jews trapped there, the need to keep the huge Iraqi military pointed east, not west, and the hope for better relations after Khomeini. But these do not override the regional threat posed by a possible Iranian victory. (Israel provided the United States logistic support; it did not — as some have charged — initiate the Washington-Tehran deal.)

"Islamic fundamentalism, epitomized by the triumph of Khomeini over the pro-American Shah, helped revive the very terrorism that seizes and sometimes murders American citizens and bombs American installations in the Middle East. Along with the money and influence that petro-dollars bought for radical regimes and terrorist organizations in the 1970's, fundamentalism helped to prevent the Camp David Accords from blossoming into a general Arab-Israeli peace. American policy should be to contain, not appease, both fundamentalism and petro-dollar influence.

"Bartering for hostages is short-sighted. Yielding to terrorism will not strengthen America's position in Iran or anywhere else."

Rabin And Peres React

GPO(Ins) — Both Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres reacted this week to the reports in the American press that

Israel had been involved in the U.S. arms shipments to Iran. Speaking on Israeli Army Radio's "Good Evening, Israel" program on Nov. 13, Rabin said:

"The State of Israel has never sold American arms or weapons containing American components without having received authorization from the U.S. As for Israeli arms sales which are unconnected to the U.S. or which are in no way related to our undertaking to the U.S., we are sovereign and we will decide to whom and when to sell. If we want to make this public, we will; in most cases we will prefer not to do so. And we do not consider ourselves obligated to report to anyone in the world on this subject."

The following day Foreign Minister Peres was interviewed in the U.S. for Army Radio's "Good Morning, Israel" program, and stated: "What would happen, for example, if we asked the U.S. for its help in liberating an Israeli prisoner or hostage — I have absolutely no doubt that the U.S. would help us. I do not consider this effort or this aid as constituting an end to or relaxation of the war against terrorism. This not arms sales, it is not money-grabbing, it is not seeking advantages. Even when one fights terrorism, one never forgets the fate of the individual, whether he is a prisoner or he has been kidnapped."

Ma'ariv

Ma'ariv (Independent) on Nov. 9 noted a certain embarrassment in the U.S. due to reports that the White House makes decisions without informing or

(Continued to Page 4)



PBS LOOKS AT RELIGION IN USSR

NEW YORK — Soviet soldiers standing before an ornate Russian Orthodox church illustrate the troubled relationship between the state and religious bodies since the 1917 Revolution. "Candles in the Wind," a documentary on religion in the USSR, will air in most areas Dec. 15 on the Public Broadcasting System. The hour-long program will examine Orthodoxy, Judaism and Islam in the Soviet Union and look at the cultlike aspects of Marxist-Leninist ideology. RNS PHOTO/SCETV

Delaware To Celebrate First State-wide Jewish Book Month



Francine Klagsbrun



Barbara Cohen



Nechama Tec

Delaware's first state-wide celebration of National Jewish Book Month, Nov. 28-Dec. 28, will sponsor numerous and varied activities throughout the state. Events include: an evening of Jewish poetry, two evenings of Jewish cinema, three famous Jewish authors, five storytellings, eight book reviews, nine lectures and a book fair with more than 3,000 books.

In previous years each congregation and institution in the state planned and held their own events independently. This year, for the first time, the entire Delaware Jewish community will celebrate Jewish Book Month together. Last June a steering committee of 27 people, headed by Rona and Nisson

Finkelstein, was formed to direct the planning and coordination of the celebration's 26 events. Resources from Claymont to Dover were drawn upon to provide a month of programming unparalleled in its depth and richness. The final schedule offers something for people of every age and interest in the community.

The focal point of the month will be the 8-day long Book Fair in the lobby of the Jewish Community Center in Wilmington. Starting on Dec. 7 and running through Dec. 14, the Book Fair will offer for sale more than 3,000 books with more than 500 titles, as well as gifts and wrapping paper for Hanukkah shopping. Typical of the multi-generational appeal

of the entire month, the Book Fair will also feature videotaped reminiscences of local senior citizens, and entries in the children's poster contest.

The kick-off event for the Book Fair will take place on Saturday, Dec. 6. The "Cinema-Dinner-Preview" will start at 6 p.m. with a special attendees-only preview of the Book Fair. Participants can purchase books or just browse while enjoying a glass of wine. Following dinner, Fred Goldman will present two award-winning films, "A Jewish Wife" and "The Bespoke Overcoat." Goldman, author and organizer of film festivals including the "Exceptional Film Society" at the Philadelphia Museum of Art, will lead a follow-up discussion. Tickets for the "Cinema-Dinner-

(Continued to Page 4)

**1987 JFD
Campaign Kickoff
Sunday, December 14
6:30 p.m.**

**Brandywine River Museum
Guest Speaker: Zvi Kolitz
Co-chairpersons: Bill and Judy Topkis**

For further information contact
the Federation, 478-6200

Editorial

What Is The Federation Campaign? Why Support It?

Rooted in the historic Jewish concepts of tzedakah and community, the purpose of the Campaign is not only to provide funds for support of essential community functions, but to provide an organizational framework within which members of the Jewish community can contribute their time, energy, knowledge, and money for the common good. It is a medium for recruitment and training of Jewish communal leadership, a locus for education in Jewish tradition and responsibility, and a testing ground for new ideas and methods for maintaining Jewish enterprises.

The successful campaign is more than the achievement of a specified dollar amount. It is the building over a period of time of community understanding of need and purpose, maximum coverage and involvement of people, and maximum giving in relation to the resources available in the community. The campaign is a vehicle for community building, a means to enhance the community's image, identify and address its needs, establish collective responsibility, and provide for its future.

1. THINK ABOUT YOUR PARENTS AND THEIR PARENTS.

What will you do if your parents or grandparents reach an age where it is no longer safe for them to live alone? It's not a subject most of us like to think about, but it's important that someone does.

The Jewish Federation helps to fund a home for the aged where our elderly can live with dignity. We offer educational and social programs which enhance the quality of all their lives.

If you want a good reason to give, consider how these projects give people, like your parents and their parents, good reasons to live.

2. THINK ABOUT YOUR CHILDREN.

Your contribution to the Federation also goes to support educational, recreational and social programs for Jewish children.

You don't have to be a parent to appreciate the importance to providing our youth with healthy environments to grow and learn.

Places like the Jewish Community Center offer excellent pre-school programs, as well as sports, theater and other activities for people of all ages.

In these ways, your pledge not only works today, but is an investment in tomorrow.

3. THINK ABOUT WHAT'S HAPPENING IN THE MIDDLE EAST.

Frightening, isn't it? Suddenly, not only are Jews the targets for terrorism, but so is every American.

The Federation provides aid to Israel for medical needs, as well as education, immigration and welfare programs. We also arrange for people in the United States to visit Israel, so they can better understand the issues and the people who create a safe harbor for Jews all over the world.

Now, more than ever, your support is needed to insure the survival of Israel—the only democracy in the middle East and the only ally America can count on.



JEWISH BOOK MONTH

November 27-December 27, 1986 • 25 Cheshvan • 25 Kislev 5747



Jewish Book Council, 15 East 36 Street, New York, NY 10018-1779 (212) 333-4619

DEADLINE

The next issue of The Jewish Voice will be published FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12. The deadline for stories and photos is noon, MONDAY, DECEMBER 1. Material should be sent or brought to the Jewish Voice office at the Jewish Federation of Delaware, 101 Garden of Eden Rd., Wilmington, 19803. (302) 478-6200. All articles must be typed, double spaced.

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 \$7.50. 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. (302) 478-6200.

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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. (302) 478-6200.

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.

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



CJF GA Highlights

Keynote Address Calls For Pluralism In Jewish Life

In her keynote address Wednesday evening, Nov. 12 on the theme of this year's General Assembly—*"Klal Yisrael — Federation's Role in building Community"*—Shoshana S. Cardin, CJF president, issued a call for pluralism in Jewish life in North America, abroad and in Israel. The commitment to pluralism "nurtures mutual respect among specific ideological groupings and seeks the pursuit of unity even in the midst of serious differences," she declared. "We believe that honest differences can be a source of creativity. We believe that the agenda which unites us is far more powerful and significantly more compelling than the agenda which divides us."

Cardin emphasized that the "Federation environment must not be used to leverage specific religious or ideological support at the expense of other religious persuasions." She stressed that "CJF and Federations must maintain an open forum where all can participate, where all can express themselves without feeling threatened and without threatening others. We must be extremely wary of tactics which may be coercive or tactics which may seek to threaten our ability to respond to the needs of *Klal Yisrael*."

Cardin said the task of national and local Federations is to maintain an effective and all-inclusive Jewish community by demonstrating "that our doors are open to all

who can belong ... to all who may wish to participate but don't know how. Jews in our continental community, affiliated or unaffiliated, detached or even alienated, must begin to feel viscerally that the communal enterprise—the Jewish Federation—wants them, is ready to embrace them and make room for them...."

Constructive Approach To Anger

Dr. Harold Schulweis, this year's GA scholar-in-residence, addressed the topic *Klal Yisrael — Challenges Facing North American Jewry in Balancing Unity and Diversity* to a packed audience at the Thursday morning, Nov. 13 Symposium Plenary. He began by speaking of the phenomenon of dichotomization or "split thinking."

"We live in a world divided in two," he said. "But what begins with 'them and us' ultimately will end with us alone...a solipsistic cult of one."

Schulweis discussed the profound anger of the Jewish people resulting from its history of persecution and delineated two opposite ways of handling that anger: hanging on to the anger and responding by withdrawing from the Western civilization that seemingly betrayed us, or letting go of the anger and moving into the future, remaining in the world we live in. Although "anger has its time and place," he observed,

"we have to master our trauma."

"Anger deprives a sage of his wisdom and a prophet of his vision," Schulweis continued. "We owe our children a future greater than rage."

Schulweis discussed the place of Jewish anger as it relates particularly to the Holocaust. Although we must teach our children about the atrocities that occurred, Schulweis argued that we "cannot remain trapped in those stagnant waters." It is important, he explained, "not to forget the past, but not to bury the future in the same grave." He suggested that more attention is needed not only to the evils that occurred during the Holocaust but to the countless acts of decency committed by thousands of ordinary people -- the "righteous Gentiles" -- who saved Jewish lives at great risk to themselves and who constituted a "conspiracy of goodness."

Update On Ethiopian Jewry

David Fisher, director of east African Affairs for the U.S. State Department, reported at Wednesday's Forum on Ethiopian Jewry that the Ethiopian government at present will not



engage in dialogue with the U.S. government. "The goodwill of the hunger relief programs which saved millions of lives did not result in improved relations," he said. "If anything, the Ethiopian government was embarrassed by the situation, causing further strain."

Chaim Aaron, head of the Jewish Agency's Aliyah and Absorption Department, gave an upbeat report on the situation of Ethiopian Jews now living in Israel, noting that 60% are now working.

"Although most are in low-paying jobs, in time they will move into sophisticated industry and receive standard wages," he explained. He noted that the Israeli society has accepted the Ethiopian Jews better than they accepted earlier Aliyah groups. "The Ethiopian Jews are beginning to understand the Israeli way of life and are forming their own leadership groups amongst their communities. They have made a tremendous transition," he said.

Special 'Ki Tov' Class A Reality

A class of students with learning disabilities is learning about themselves as Jews, about the holidays, Bible and even language. These special students are being taught in a small class setting, with individualized instruction and attention, each Sunday at Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth. The "Ki Tov" (it is good) class was recently made possible by a grant from the Milton and Hattie Kutz Foundation.

During the past several years, the principals of several congregational religious schools have discussed among themselves the problems encountered in meeting the responsibility of educating children with learning disabilities. They agreed that a program for children who cannot be mainstreamed into regular religious school classes, but who also do not belong in the "Judaic Workshop for Exceptional Children," must be provided somehow. (The Judaic Workshop is geared to teenagers and young adults; the Jewish educational needs of pre-bar mitzvah age

students were not being adequately met.)

Last year, Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth Religious School formed a small class which met every Sunday morning. The instructor, working closely with the administrator, was able to give each of the four students a positive experience in Jewish education and Jewish values.

As AKSE Religious School Administrator Helen Gordon has noted, "this special 'Ki Tov' class helps bright, lovely youngsters feel good about themselves and about their religion." The grant from the Milton and Hattie Kutz Foundation makes possible the continuation and expansion of this program for the school year 1986-87.



Israel Foreign Minister Shimon Peres was the special guest of the Council of Jewish Federations at its Overseas Plenary Thursday evening, Nov. 13, during the 55th General Assembly in Chicago. Seen with Peres at the session are CJF President Shoshana S. Cardin and CJF Executive Vice President Carmi Schwartz. (Photo by Robert Cumins)

The Board of Directors and Members
of

Congregation Beth Sholom
cordially invite you to the

Installation
of
Rabbi Sue E. Levy

Friday, December 12, 1986 -- Kislev 11, 5747
8:00 P.M.

Congregation Beth Sholom
Queen & Clara Streets
Dover, Delaware

Rabbi Arthur Green
President, Reconstructionist Rabbinical College

Upon seeing Cleveland Morris's outstanding production of "Our Town" at the Delaware Theatre Company I was struck by the degree to which the play represents basic Jewish values as expressed in our liturgy and halakhic legal structure.

At first blush this seems to be a highly skewed interpretation. After all, Grover's Corner in New Hampshire is populated with Protestants, except for a sprinkling of "foreign" workers in the factory, who live on the outskirts of town and go to a Catholic church there; nary a Jew in sight for miles around. Nor does it appear to be a place where people think much about theology or philosophy of any kind. Just a simple place where nothing much ever happens and people live uneventful lives.

All too often "Our Town" is played as a nostalgia piece about the good old days when life was less complicated; a sweet little love story about two young people in a town where everyone speaks with those funny New England accents. Cleveland Morris' direction brought the play alive to say what author Thornton Wilder wanted to say. In Morris's words, "Wilder's message is tough. Wake up, because your life will be over before you know it, and every precious gift that life has to offer will have been squandered."

When the dead heroine, Emily, is allowed to come back and experience again one day in her life, the play

ON THE OTHER HAND N. Even-Or

Our Jewish Town



focuses on Thornton Wilder's message: it is in the daily little details of life that its richness lies, not in the great and dramatic events. When Emily laments that none of the living seem to understand this, Wilder answers through the Stage Manager that "only a few saints and poets seem to know the answer."

Those who recite Jewish prayers with commitment and understanding have known the answer for many centuries, more than a millenium. The Jew who says the traditional morning prayers praises God for giving him the mind to distinguish between day and night, for giving him eyes to see, clothes to wear. Our sages long ago pointed out that this sequence of blessings follows the detailed acts of rising in the morning: waking up, opening the eyes, getting dressed, stretching (praised be God who straightens the bent). To recite these prayers each day is to begin each day mindful that the very acts of waking and rising are a wonderful flood of

blessings. The closing prayer in this sequence is, in a sense, the sum of them all: we praise God for giving strength to the weary; what a remarkable thing to be able to go to bed exhausted and wake up refreshed the next morning! How important to remember each day what a blessing this is!

Our great traditional source documents, the Torah, the Mishnah, the Talmud, are little concerned with philosophy and theology. They are rather blueprints on how to live, detailed blueprints that delve into every possible aspect of day-to-day life. Everything from honest weights and measures to how to qualify witnesses in a trial that could lead to the death penalty. Everything from what to do when you find a lost mortgage document to the personal etiquette of rising when an aged person or a scholar enters the room.

The meaning of life, Judaism teaches, is not in the great theological issues, but in the details of living. Live

each detail, it teaches, so that each of our actions is in itself a blessing, a song of praise to God.

In the Havdalah service recited at the close of Shabbat, we thank God not only for creation of wine and sweet smelling spices, but for creating differences, the differences between light and darkness, between sacred and secular. How many of us live days that meaninglessly flow one into the other, days and weeks and months and years, unpunctuated by differences? The Havdalah prayer is more than a praise of God for making differences, separations; it is a reminder to us to be sensitive to these differences.

So I see Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" as bringing a peculiarly Jewish message to us. He chooses a little New Hampshire town where nothing ever happens, and describes lives in this town singularly undistinguished by anything of interest, because he wants to concentrate on little things unconfused by "great" and "significant" events. Life, his drama is telling us, lies in a mother's smile, a father's furrowed brow, the look of wonder on the face of a child, the smell of breakfast in the morning.

"Oh, earth," says Emily, at the dramatic pinnacle of the play, "you're too wonderful for anybody to realize you!" That sounds pretty Jewish to me. Not Jewish as in bagel and gefilte fish. Jewish as in Torah and Talmud and Havdalah.

How To Be A Philanthropist

The Jewish Community of Delaware Endowment Fund makes it possible for you and your family to have a personal charitable fund created in your name. This is known as a philanthropic fund. Unlike a private foundation you have no expenses of establishing the fund nor administering the fund nor paying taxes on the annual income.

HOW IS AN INDIVIDUAL PHILANTHROPIC FUND ESTABLISHED?

By transferring to the Endowment Fund a minimum of \$500 in cash or other assets a fund in your name is created. You can make additional

Jewish Book Month—

(Continued from Page 1)

Preview" are \$7.50 per person and reservations are required.

On Sunday, Dec. 7 two authors, Francine Klagsbrun and Nechama Tec, will speak at the Jewish Community Center in lectures open to the public. At 10:30 a.m. Tec, associate professor of sociology at the University of Connecticut, Stamford, and author of *When Light Pierced the Darkness*, will present a talk geared to teenagers and their parents. She will focus on her experiences as a child in war-time Poland and how she survived the Holocaust by 'passing' as a Christian. At 2:30 p.m. Tec will speak on the Christian rescue of Jews in Nazi-occupied Poland. At 7:30 p.m. Francine Klagsbrun, editor and author of many well-known books including the popular *Free to Be... You and Me* will speak on "The Value of Line: A Jewish Perspective." Receptions will follow both authors' lectures.

Later in the week, on Dec. 10, Barbara Cohen, award-winning author of the children's books *Molly's Pilgrim* and *The Carp in the Bathtub*, will pre-

sent a workshop on Jewish children's literature for parents and teachers.

Other highlights of Delaware's celebration of Jewish Book Month include storytelling by Peninnah Schram, former resident storyteller at the 92nd Street Y and the Jewish Museum in New York, at 8 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 28 at Congregation Beth Emeth; an evening of Jewish poetry on Wednesday, Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center and the Cinema Coffee House, which will present the movie "The Angel Levine" starring Zero Mostel, at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 13 at the Center.

For further information about Jewish Book Month in Delaware contact the Jewish Community Center at 478-5660.

We regret that the Rosenthal Library Fund was misspelled in the advertisement for Jewish Book Month. The fund was established by Pauline and the late Murray Rosenthal and his sister Claire Rosenthal. This fund is supporting the appearance of storyteller Peninnah Schram at the Nov. 28 service at Congregation Beth Emeth.

contributions to your fund at any time.

WHO OWNS THE FUND?

The fund is completely the property of the Jewish Community of Delaware Endowment Fund. On assets of \$5,000 or more you reserve the right to make recommendations for distribution of interest and principal to charitable organizations of your choosing. On assets less than \$5,000 the distribution is to the Jewish Federation of Delaware in your name.

WHAT ARE THE TAX CONSIDERATIONS?

You receive a charitable tax deduc-

tion for the year in which the assets are transferred to the Endowment Fund even though distributions take place in future years. No capital gain is realized with contributions of qualified long-term capital gains property.

WHO BENEFITS?

You benefit. By establishing your philanthropic fund prior to Dec. 31, 1986, you receive maximum tax deductions. Your community benefits. Through distributions from your fund you support the programs that sustain our community. The Jewish people benefit. With your endowment you are helping to insure the future of our Delaware Jewish community and Jews the world over.

HOW CAN I LEARN MORE ABOUT PHILANTHROPIC FUNDS?

By consulting your financial advisor or calling Endowment director Connie Kreshtool, 478-6200.

Arms to Iran—

(Continued from Page 1)

consulting the State Department. "If the reports are indeed correct — someone must explain to the American people, and also to Israelis, why the most steadfast parties, namely President Reagan and Israel, are ultimately agreeing to hold negotiations with a terrorist state like Iran. Why are bombs dropped on Gaddafi while talks are conducted with Khomeini... Does the holding of American hostages by Iran's supporters in Lebanon cleanse the Khomeinist vermin... If so, then it is an invitation to both Syria and Libya to kidnap Americans."

Ha'aretz

Ha'aretz (Independent) wrote on Nov. 9 that in the past the U.S. Ad-

ministration sought to prevent Israel from granting military aid to Iran, yet today some elements believe that "it is worthwhile to maintain the sympathy of the Iranian generals who are likely to determine the country's future after Khomeini's death." However, Reagan has not changed his policy on military aid to Iran due to political considerations, but rather "approved the exchange deal in order to achieve the release of the U.S. citizens kidnapped and held by hostile elements, who draw their inspiration from the current Iranian rulers... It transpires that a superpower is also forced to make use of exchange deals in order to release kidnapped persons, for the simple reason that it cannot always apply its military superiority."

Community Calendar

- Nov. 18-Dec. 19 - Numerous community activities at the Jewish Community Center and elsewhere in celebration of Jewish Book Month.
- Dec. 4 - Happy Hour for Jewish singles, 21-29, 5-8 p.m., Rockford Room of the Greenery Too in Greenville.
- Dec. 14 - JFD Campaign Kickoff, 6:30 p.m., Brandywine River Museum.
- April 2 - Fiddler on the Roof, sponsored by the Jewish Community at the Grand Opera House.

Call Federation office for details 478-6200.

GUIDELINES ON RELIGION AND THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

INTRODUCTION

The Christmas holiday season is just around the corner, and school holiday observances may once again be a matter of concern for many members of the Jewish community whose children attend public schools.

The maintenance of religious neutrality in the public schools depends on the understanding and support of the entire community. Religious neutrality allows all religious groups to thrive and to prosper in our democratic and pluralistic society.

This year it is critical that we remain firm in our commitment to separation of church and state, and it is essential that we encourage our public schools to maintain a high level of religious neutrality.

The following guidelines on religion and the public schools are printed here for your information. Because efforts to eliminate or correct questionable religious programs may involve serious community relations problems, we urge that students and parents who feel that any particular program or activity is improper should contact Bob Kerbel or Harriet Wolfson at the Jewish Federation 478-6200.

POLICY STATEMENT

THE FIRST AMENDMENT — SEPARATION OF CHURCH AND STATE

Religious freedom and liberty, one of the cornerstones of American democracy, is protected against government interference or encroachment by the First Amendment to the United States Constitution. This Amendment states in part as follows:

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof...

Decisions of the U.S. Supreme Court over the years have defined and reaffirmed this Constitutional guarantee in relation to the public schools of the nation.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS MUST BE RELIGIOUSLY NEUTRAL

The principle that public schools shall be religiously neutral has been established and accepted in a long line of Supreme Court decisions. The Supreme Court has defined "religiously neutral" as refraining from:

- promotion of any and all religions;
- expressions of opposition or hostility to religion;
- showing preference for one religion over another.

Accordingly, public schools must be committed to preserving the principle of Separation of Church and State as a safeguard of religious freedom for all Americans.

SCHOOLS MAY TEACH "ABOUT" RELIGION

Public schools should take cognizance of religion and its role in our society. Programs which teach about religion and its role in the social and historical development of civilization do not violate the religious neutrality of the public school. Schools, however, should avoid religious observances, devotions, or celebrations. In no event should any student, teacher, or public school staff member feel that his or her own beliefs or practices are being questioned, infringed upon or compromised by programs taking place in or sponsored by the public schools.

NEUTRALITY IS SOUND EDUCATIONAL POLICY

Religious neutrality is not only mandated by the Constitution; it is also sound educational policy. Introduction of religion into the schools can only serve to make some children uncomfortable. Religious celebrations often force children to choose between participating in the celebration or isolating themselves from their classmates by not participating. The U.S. Supreme Court has long recognized the great pressure on children to conform with their peers. Accordingly, schools should avoid practices which operate to single out and isolate the "different" pupils and thereby serve to embarrass and harass those children who wish to be excused.

SIX SUGGESTED PUBLIC SCHOOL PRACTICES

I. SCHOOLS MAY TEACH ABOUT RELIGION AND RELIGIOUS FREEDOM

Factual and objective teaching about religion should be distinguished from religious indoctrination which is forbidden in all public schools:

- Intercultural programs focusing on the role that religion has played in history or the development of society are generally acceptable and desirable in a multi-ethnic society.
- Programs should be encouraged which educate students about the principle of religious liberty, as one of the central elements of freedom and democracy in America.

II. THE TOTAL EFFECT OF MUSIC PROGRAMS SHOULD BE NON-RELIGIOUS

A musical program prepared for and presented during school hours should not be, nor have the effect of being, religiously oriented or a religious celebration. While individual religious pieces of music may be performed for their musical value, the total effect of a music program or concert should be non-religious. However the study of religious music as a music appreciation course, or as part of a study of various lands and cultures, is appropriate.

III. STUDENT EMBARRASSMENT SHOULD BE AVOIDED

Teachers may explain the meanings of religious holidays provided every effort is made to obtain adequate and authentic information on matters pertaining to religion. Teachers should avoid the potential embarrassment of asking students to explain their own religious practices or observances, or to bring religious objects to class as a basis for a discussion of holiday observances.

IV. RELIGIOUS PROGRAMS MAY NOT BE HELD UNDER PUBLIC SCHOOL AUSPICES

Religious programs, holiday observances or celebrations, under public school auspices, whether on or off school premises, whether optional or compulsory, violate the First Amendment and should not be held. In this context, the following do not belong in the public schools:

- A worship service or religious ceremony of any kind, regardless of whether or not conducted by a clergyman.
- Religious symbols — defined as any object which portrays, recognizes, or suggests the existence of a supreme being or deity; e.g. Nativity scenes, crosses, Stars of David, Buddhas, etc.
- The presentation of religious dramas as part of a holiday celebration or observance.

V. JOINT HOLIDAY OBSERVANCES ARE EQUALLY UNDESIRABLE

Joint celebrations (Christmas-Hanukkah, Easter-Passover) only serve to introduce more improper religious observances into the public schools. This tends to place holidays in competition with one another, thus distorting each holiday as a distinctive religious experience in its own right.

VI. RELIGIOUS HOLIDAYS ARE EXCUSED ABSENCES

A pupil's absence from school on a religious holiday should be recognized as an excused absence, without penalty on scholastic or attendance records. So as not to penalize students for their religious observance, the scheduling of examinations, assemblies, field trips, graduation exercises, and other special events, including school-related programs for parents, should be avoided on religious holidays.

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Mon.-Sat. 8AM-9PM

Penn Mart Center

DU RONT BLVD. & BASIN ROAD
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STORE HOURS: Sunday 8AM-6PM
Mon.-Sat. 8AM-10PM

Faulkland Road

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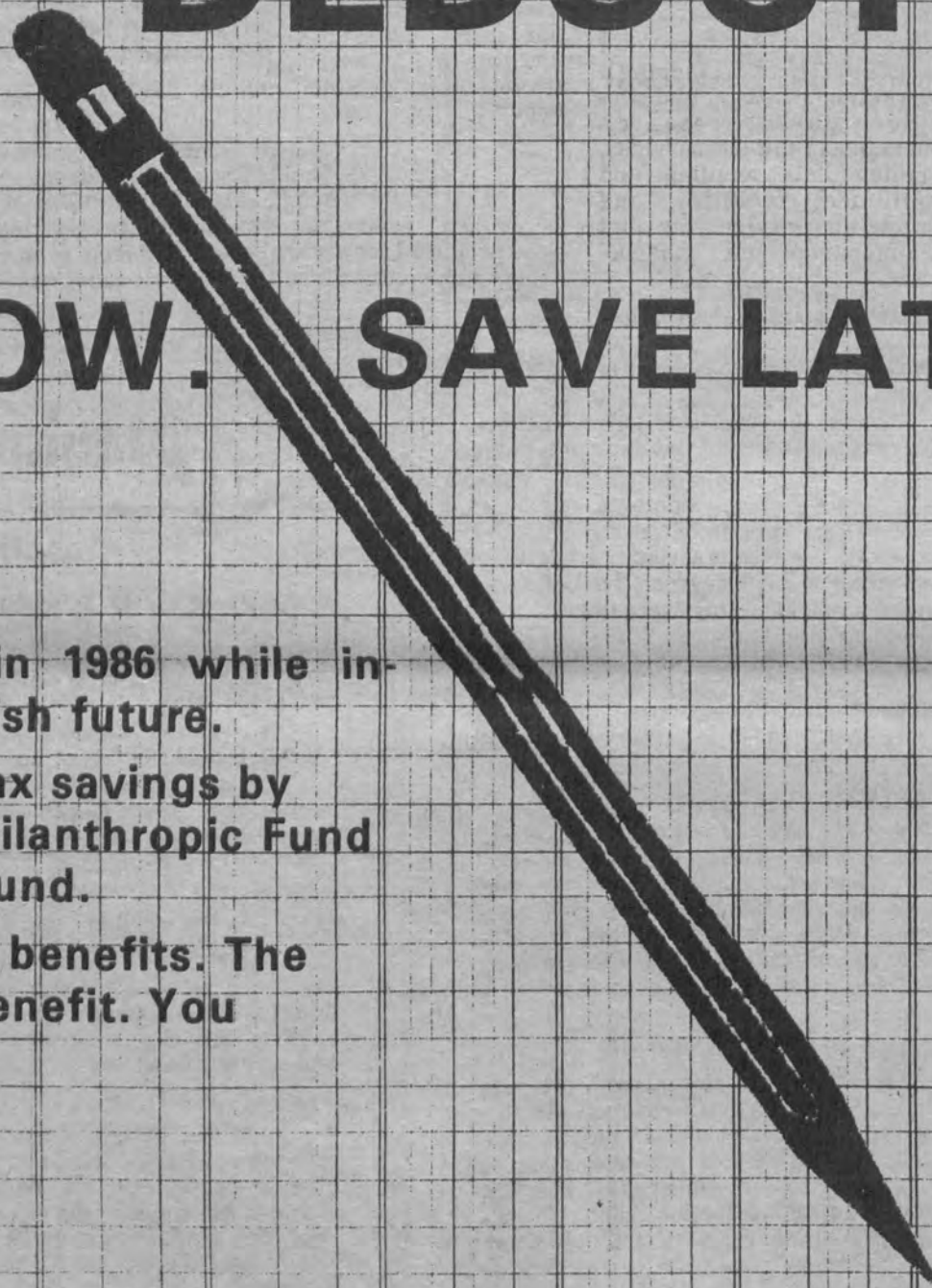
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Call the Endowment office of the Jewish Federation of Delaware for information, 478-6200.

Macro/Sell: Israel's First International Direct Marketing Agency

"Most of our potential clients have little or no experience in direct marketing," says Gil Goldfine, "so our first meetings are usually 'teaching sessions' in which we explain the ABCs of direct marketing. Only then can we show the clients what we can do for them."

Goldfine is co-director of Macro/Sell, Israel's first and only international direct marketing agency.

"We established Macro/Sell because Israel wants to encourage exports," Goldfine continues, "and direct marketing is the most efficient way of testing and selling new products and services."

"There are two or three other offices in Tel Aviv which provide mailing lists, mostly based on the Israeli yellow pages. But Macro/Sell is the only Israeli agency to do international mailings, and to bring high professional standards to direct marketing."

Extensive Experience

Macro/Sell's co-directors — Goldfine, Jeffrey Geri and Douglas Greener — bring their extensive experience in advertising, public relations and direct marketing into the new venture.

Like similar, full-service direct marketing agencies in other countries, Macro/Sell assists the client in planning a marketing strategy, and provides market research backup, creative services, mailing lists, mailing and fulfillment facilities, and follow-up advice on list maintenance and enhancement.

Unlike agencies in other countries, however, Macro/Sell's primary goal is marketing products and services from one country (Israel) to others. To accomplish this, the agency has established service contacts in the U.S., Canada, Europe, Australia and South Africa.

"These are, of course, the major markets for Israeli products and services," offers Geri. "We are able to

provide all the services needed to mount direct mail and direct marketing campaigns in these countries."

Since its inception only a few months ago, Macro/Sell has already handled direct mail campaigns for the Moriah Hotel at the Dead Sea, Lahav Management Seminars, Frank Meisler Studios, and "The Rogue's" travel and cuisine guide books.

Optimistic on Direct Mail Response

"Project proposals have been prepared for several additional clients," adds

Greener. "And we are sending out a direct mail promotional package of our own to hundreds of Israeli companies with a high potential for direct mail success."

"We're optimistic that international direct marketing will find a strong response in Israel. If we weren't, we wouldn't have started Macro/Sell."

Although Macro/Sell deals with all aspects of direct marketing, its specialty service is direct mail, aimed at consumers or businesses. The offer may include one item or a choice of several, as in a mail-order catalog. Last year

in the U.S. alone, direct mail sales and fundraising totaled over \$115 billion.

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<input type="checkbox"/> Friday Eve			
<input type="checkbox"/> Saturday Eve	101.00	96.00	71.00
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Nov. 28 - Closed
 Dec. 24 - Close at 5 PM
 Dec. 25 - 9 AM-5 PM
 Dec. 31 - Close at 5 PM
 Jan. 1, 1987 - Closed



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- By donating knick knacks to the Senior Center
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KIDSPACE PROGRAMS

Kidspace is a recreational childcare program for K-6th grade Center members. Kidspace provides space to play, to make new friends, and to experience new activities in an informal, yet structured environment. Programs occur on certain school holidays, when the Center building is open. Minimum daily registration: 6 paid registrants, one week in advance. Please contact the Children & Youth Department at 478-5660 for information on registration and childcare.

- THE NUTCRACKER - FRIDAY, DECEMBER 26 - Public, Private and AEA
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 \$ 4.75 (CHILDCARE: AM AND/OR PM CARE)
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Guide To Services For Older Delawareans

Alternatives To Institutional Care: Adult Day Care

Sometimes people are forced out of their homes and into an institution simply because they cannot perform some of the activities of daily living that others take for granted. Because of health conditions or physical impairments, activities such as shopping, cooking, cleaning house, doing laundry or administering medications may simply be impossible. In cases where a person is unable to get assistance with these activities from family or neighbors, she/he may lose the option of being able to stay in the community. There are a variety of programs throughout the state designed to keep this option open and enable older persons to continue to live in the community, either in their home or someone else's.

Several of these programs are described in this section. Depending upon the person's level of impairment, "in-home" services may be more appropriate. The services described here are for those who require some degree of supervision rather than simply assistance with household chores.

ADULT DAY CARE

Adult Day care provides a program of supervised therapeutic, recreational and

social services for adults over the age of 60 who do not require 24-hour institutional care but who cannot live independently due to physical or mental impairment.

Although there are some differences among the programs listed below, most provide all or some of the following services:

1. Transportation to and from the Center.
2. Food Service (hot main meal).
3. Nursing Care (monitoring health, administering medications and injections.)
4. Medical Care (emergency treatment).
5. Social/Recreational activities (arts & crafts, field trips, etc.)
6. Therapy (physical, speech, reality orientation).
7. Social Work Services (counseling, financial planning, linkage to other programs and services, assistance with doctor and clinic appointments, discharge counseling).

ADULT DAY CARE CENTERS

NEW CASTLE COUNTY
Foulk Manor "FM" Club
407 Foulk Road
Wilmington, DE 19803
Telephone.....655-6249

Milton & Hattie Kutz Day Care
704 River Road
Wilmington, DE 19809
Telephone.....764-7000

Southern New Castle Adult Day Care
310 Kiamensi Road
Wilmington, DE 19804
Telephone.....998-2239

Total Living Care Claymont Community Center
3301 Green Street
Claymont, DE 19703
Telephone 792-2757

University of Delaware Adult Day Care
Floyd I Hudson
State Service Center
501 Ogletown Road
Newark, DE 19711
Telephone.....368-6932

CITY OF WILMINGTON Project PACE
Delaware Elwyn Institute
321 East 11th Street
Wilmington, DE 19801
Telephone.....658-8860

KENT COUNTY
Mature Adult Center
Modern Maturity Center
18 Greenhill Avenue
Dover, DE 19901
Telephone .. 734-1200, Ext. 129

Medical Adult Day Care Delaware Hospital for the Chronically Ill
Sunnyside Road
Smyrna, DE 19977
Telephone.....653-8520

SUSSEX COUNTY
Laurel Adult Day Care
113 N. Central Avenue
Laurel, DE 19956
Telephone.....875-2301

This series is prepared from the *Guide To Services For Older Delawareans* published by Delaware Health and Social Services. The next installment will deal with foster care and adult family care homes.

You are cordially invited to attend a
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Wick's
Ski and Sport

Death And Dying

What To Do When Death Occurs

This is the second in a series of articles on Jewish traditions and customs pertaining to death, burial and the mourning process. The series is being organized and coordinated by Alan Schoenberg, director of Schoenberg Memorial Chapel.

One of the most emotionally draining, stressful, and confusing times a person can experience follows the death of a loved one. The anxiety is compounded when no previous plans were made or advance information was obtained. Another article will discuss pre-planning in detail.

When death occurs, whatever time, day or night, the rabbi should be informed. He or she will be able to assist the family in their immediate needs. Next the funeral director should be notified. This is the person trained to guide you through the arrangement process.

If the death occurs in a hospital a request for permis-

sion to perform an autopsy may be solicited. Generally, gratuitous autopsies are contrary to Jewish law. However, if such an examination could save another life or enhance the life of another person it may be permissible. If for any reason the medical examiner takes jurisdiction, he has the authority to order an autopsy if required for legal reasons.

If the death occurs in a private residence or in a nursing/convalescent home the deceased should be transferred to the funeral home as soon as possible.

With a few exceptions, such as a request for a public viewing, embalming may not be required.

The funeral director in coordination with the rabbi will assist the family in deciding the day and time of the funeral. While the period between death and burial should not be unduly prolonged, it is permissible to await the arrival of a next of kin who may be coming from some distance.

Even though arrangements for the time and place of the service should be completed in a relatively short period of time, the family need not feel unduly pressured to make other decisions in the funeral plans. The selection of clothing and the casket may be restricted by the synagogue or cemetery in order to conform to ritual laws. The family may want to wait until other relatives are available before completing funeral arrangements.

The funeral director should make himself available to meet with the family either at their home or at the funeral home at a mutually convenient time to complete the arrangements. When necessary, arrangements can be made over the telephone.

Questions related to funeral or related matters may be submitted to

Alan Schoenberg
Schoenberg Memorial Chapel
519 Philadelphia Pike
Wilmington, DE 19809
762-0334

Gratz Welcomes 21 New Students

The Delaware Branch of Gratz College Hebrew High School is proud to announce that 21 new students will be attending its classes for the 1986-87 school year.

These teenagers come from religious schools of our local synagogues and also from surrounding communities. The new students are David Gordon and Rachel Greenberg from Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth; Debora Arm, Micah Goldbaum, Alysén Revit, Richard Roisman, Steven Rosen and Aaron Wagner from Beth Emeth; Jonathan Gleich, Jill Gordon, Ilana Harad, Erica Levy, Aaron Pell, Jacob

Peltz, Tahli Silber and Gabrielle Wohlman from Beth Shalom; Michael Belman, Alex Green, Anna Werrin, Margaret Presley and Elena Schwartz from nearby Pennsylvania.

Delaware Gratz is delighted to welcome this dedicated group of young people who are enthusiastic about their studies, happy with their teachers and busy making friends with their new classmates.

The board of directors and the faculty wish the new students a successful and productive year as they begin their Jewish studies at Gratz.

Interfaith Thanksgiving Service Held In Newark

On Wednesday evening, Nov. 26, Temple Beth El hosted Newark's first interfaith Thanksgiving service. The program included a choral greeting and closing by Beth El youth in addition to a song led by the adult choir of Newark United Methodist Church.

The service was prepared by Pastor Cliff Armour, of the

Newark United Methodist Church, Rabbi Ira Schiffer, of Temple Beth El, Richard Allen, director of music and fine arts for the church, and Gene Danneman of Beth El. In addition to the clergy, remarks were made by Barbara Wilcox, lay leader of the church, and by Norman Gershman, synagogue president.

(Continued to Page 11)

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Reform Jews Dedicate Building Complex In Jerusalem

By **CONSTANCE KRESHTOOL**

Leaders of the Reform (Progressive) movement from around the world assembled in Jerusalem in early November to dedicate the World Education Center. This Center adjoining the Hebrew Union College on King David Street occupies a most prominent site in Jerusalem overlooking the old city. The complex of buildings is planned as the center of the Progressive movement in Israel. On the site are additional facilities for the Hebrew Union College, including classrooms, museum, and library, and a youth hostel for the World

Union for Progressive Judaism. Yet to be built are a synagogue and reception center.

The complex designed by the world-famous Israeli, Moshe Safdie, is the architect's largest project in Israel. It is a stunning combination of stone and concrete, of courtyards, arches, walkways and gardens. It tells of the architect's respect and love of the city and its heritage.

In describing his design Safdie said, "Jerusalem is a city of courtyards—each with its own personality. This campus is not a collection of buildings but a collection of courtyards each with its own

character."

He sees the Center as a place of pilgrimage as well as a place of study and information. So in his design he created levels, a lower level for study and research and an upper level for public space. In this upper level the synagogue, reception center and library are connected by a series of covered walkways. Safdie commented that Jerusalem is a city of stone, reflecting roots and tradition. Much of the buildings are of Jerusalem stone but he also used modern materials, concrete and silver metal, as a "counterbalance to the stone." In Safdie's words, "The materials offer us a

dialogue between the past and the future...between the light and the heavy."

Special dedication events were held for each of the buildings already completed, the Skirball Center for Biblical and Archeological Research and Museum, the Trupin Family Torah Center and the Beit Shmuel Youth Hostel.

As part of the dedication activities Mayor Teddy Kollek was given an honorary degree by the Hebrew Union College in recognition of his leadership of the city of Jerusalem and for his assistance in bringing the World Education Center to reality.

In his remarks Mayor Kollek urged that all work for reconciliation so all peoples in Jerusalem can live together in peace. He reminded the audience that one hundred years ago there was also strife in Jerusalem. He said that today Jerusalem is the center for Orthodox scholars who number more than ever before but they do not need archeology or libraries. He commented that their philosophy was good for the ghettos but questioned whether it will insure the continuity of the Jewish people. He urged that all find a way to live together noting that it will be a long debate requiring great perseverance.

Reconstructionist College Achieves Major Financial Success

The Reconstructionist Rabbinical College took a major step forward last month in its ability to achieve financial independence and assert leadership in the Jewish world. The occasion was a tribute dinner at New York's Windows on the World in the World Trade Center in honor of RRC's General Chairman Aaron Ziegelman. The dinner was attended by many major Jewish leaders in the New York area including Rabbi Ira Schiffer of Temple Beth El, Newark, who is also presi-

dent of the Reconstructionist Rabbinical Association. Nearly 500 people including New York Attorney General Robert Abrams looked on as RRC's founding president Rabbi Ira Eisenstein presented the prestigious Mordecai M. Kaplan Medal to Ziegelman for his "creative leadership to the (Reconstructionist) movement." His leadership has included gifts of matching grants of several million dollars, and a daily commitment to work towards en-

couraging others to support the growing college outside of Philadelphia. The funds generated by the dinner, when matched by Ziegelman, will generate \$600,000 and be contributed to the College's Endowment Fund.

The Endowment Fund was established last year with the goal of raising \$2 million by 1987. The money will be matched by Aaron Ziegelman. This fund would enable RRC to enter 1988 with an inviolable endowment of \$4 million, thereby assuring its

long-term financial stability.

The Reconstructionist Rabbinical College, founded in 1968, trains rabbis and scholars for leadership of American Jewry, following

Mordecai M. Kaplan's approach to Judaism. Reconstructionism views Judaism as the evolving religious civilization of the Jewish people.

Thanksgiving—

(Continued from Page 10)

Beth El's social hall was decorated with posters on the theme "Thanksgiving: A Time of Sharing," which were made by the children of

both congregations.

The program was also attended by other area religious institutions, and canned goods were collected and given to the Wilson Food Closet to help those in need.

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Super Sunday**

Sunday, January 18, 1987

Celebration Of Publication Of Rabbi Gewirtz's New Book

Members of the Congregation Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth and local Jewish community are invited to celebrate the publication of Rabbi Leonard B. Gewirtz's book, *JEWISH SPIRITUALITY: Hope and Redemption*, on Dec. 14, at 7 p.m., at the AKSE Social Hall.

The book will be presented to the congregation by Harvey B. Rubenstein, chairman of the Publications Committee.

Guest Rabbi Joshua



Rabbi Leonard Gewirtz

Shapiro of Congregation Shaarey Zion, Baltimore, will review the book.

Books purchased on the night of Dec. 14 will be inscribed by the author.

Louis Goorland, Iris Vinokur and Sarah Goldstein are co-chairing this festive event. Light refreshments will be served, and there will be a musical interlude.

Please call the AKSE office to RSVP, at 762-2705.

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AKSE Holds Tribute To Sarah Goldstein Marking Yeshiva University Centennial

Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth Congregation will pay tribute to Sarah Goldstein on Sunday morning, Dec. 14, 1986, at a breakfast on behalf of Yeshiva University's national scholarship program.

Sarah Goldstein is the daughter of the late Jacob and Bessie Goldstein, who were devoted to Adas Kodesch Congregation. She attended Adas Kodesch Talmud Torah and its first teacher training class. She went on to teach in the Sunday Hebrew Schools of Adas Kodesch, Beth Shalom and Beth Emeth.

For 10 years, Goldstein has been an active member of Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth's board of governors. She served first as Membership chairman, and, since 1981, as vice president of Ways and Means. Her efforts have produced memorable musical events and raised substantial funds for the synagogue.

In addition, she has served on the Vaad HaKashruth and Ritual Committees and as a Sisterhood officer. On Sabbaths and festivals, she can be found in the *shul davening*.

She holds a B.A. from the University of Delaware and an M.A. in music education from the University of Pennsylvania. Goldstein was a music teacher and supervisor in the public schools of Wilmington and Northern New Castle County. She sang with



Sarah Goldstein

the AKSE Choral Group and directed the musical arrangements she prepared for them. She also sang solo roles with the Wilmington Opera Society and Capella Club.

At the Jewish Community Center, Sarah Goldstein has written and directed the annual musical productions for the Senior Center. She is past president of the Delaware Music Education Association, Childhood Educational International Delaware branch, and the Middle Atlantic Orff-Schulwerk Association.

She is also a member of the

JCC board of directors, and an officer of the Jewish Historical Society of Delaware. The officers and Board of Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth are proud to extend this heartfelt salute to Sarah Goldstein, and call upon her many friends in the congregation and community to join in honoring her by attending the event and affirming their support of Yeshiva University - America's largest and oldest university under Jewish auspices - in its centennial year.

Please call the AKSE office for reservations, 762-2705. Shacharit is at 9 a.m.; breakfast at 9:30 a.m.

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Obituaries

Leah Sokolsky

Leah Sokolsky, 84, of 731 Dahill Road, Brooklyn, died Wednesday, Nov. 5 in Coney Island Hospital.

Mrs. Sokolsky was proprietor of Robel's Dry Goods in Brooklyn, retiring in 1984 after 33 years.

Her husband, Louis, died in 1979.

Surviving are a daughter, Rita Hecht of Devonshire, Del., a son, Robert of Rockville, Md.; and six grandchildren.

Services were Sunday in Brooklyn.

Interment was in Beth Israel Cemetery, Woodbridge, N.J.

In memoriam the family suggests memorial contributions to Hadassah, or to the Jewish Community Center, 101 Garden of Eden Road, Wilmington 19803.

Bertha Penn

Bertha Penn, 81, of 100 Kings Point Drive, Miami Beach, died Wednesday, Nov. 5 in Biscayne Medical Center.

Mrs. Penn was a homemaker.

She is survived by her husband, Arthur, a son, Sheldon E. of Wilmington; and three granddaughters.

Services and interment were in Miami Beach and Hollywood, Fla.

Louis J. Foreman

Louis J. Foreman, 79, of Century Village, Deerfield Beach, Fla., formerly of Philadelphia, died Saturday, Nov. 8 at home.

Mr. Foreman owned a jewelry store at the New Castle Farmer's Market from 1966 to 1972.

He is survived by his wife, the former Shirley Sussman; two sons, Darrel of Elkins Park, Pa.; two daughters, Marilyn Sable of Hollywood, Fla., and Diane Levin of Wilmington; a brother, Simon of Philadelphia; 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Services and interment were in Philadelphia.

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

Samuel Sklut

Graveside services for Samuel Sklut, who died Wednesday, Nov. 12 in the Pennrose Deli, a store he operated at 3117 New Castle Ave., were in the Montefiore section of the Jewish Community Cemetery on Foulk Road.

Mr. Sklut was a member of the Montefiore Mutual Benefit Society.

Mr. Sklut also is survived by a son, Melvyn of Wilmington, and a sister, Helen Margolin of Scottsdale, Ariz.

In memoriam the family suggests contributions to the Leukemia Society of Delaware, 824 Philadelphia Pike, Wilmington 19809.

Anna Wellikson

Anna Wellikson, 88, of the Kutz Home, Bellefonte, died Wednesday, Nov. 12 in Christiana Hospital.

Her husband, Jacob, died in 1975. She is survived by a son, Seymour, of King of Prussia, Pa.; two daughters, Rose Schoenberg of Chalfonte and Leah Brodie of East Windsor Township, N.J.; seven grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Services were in Schoenberg Memorial Chapel, 519 Philadelphia Pike.

Interment was in the Montefiore-Farband section of the Jewish Community Cemetery.

Mina G. Cohen

Mina Greenfeld Cohen, 88, of 1210 Tulane Road, Green Acres, died Monday, Nov. 17 at home.

Mrs. Cohen was a saleswoman at Raleigh

Haberdashery in Washington, D.C., for 15 years. She retired and moved to Wilmington in 1966.

Her husband, Marc, died in 1950.

She is survived by two brothers, Aaron and Sidney Greenfeld, both of Baltimore; two sisters, Rose Fagan of Silver Spring, Md., and Bernice Paul of Brooklyn, N.Y.; two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Services were in Schoenberg Memorial Chapel, 519 Philadelphia Pike.

Interment was in the Montefiore section of the Jewish Community Cemetery, Foulk Road.

Julius Segal

Julius Segal, 82, whose Lincoln Pharmacy in Wilmington was a business fixture at Delaware Avenue and Lincoln Street for 52 years, died Tuesday, Nov. 18 in Foulk Manor nursing home, Foulk Road.

Mr. Segal, a pharmacist, was co-owner of Lincoln Pharmacy and Medical Supply Co. with his brother, Sol.

He was a 1924 graduate of Temple University School of Pharmacy. He retired in 1981.

He was a member of Corinthian Lodge 20, AF&AM. He was a member of B'nai B'rith Lodge 470 for more than 50 years. He was a former member of the Avodah Club, the Delaware Pharmaceutical Society.

He is survived by three brothers, Sol of Thomas West House, Sam of Philadelphia, and Sidney of Lake Worth, Fla.; and a sister, Anna Lieb-

man of Brandywine Hills.

Services were in Schoenberg Memorial Chapel, 519 Philadelphia Pike.

Interment was in the Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth section of the Jewish Community Cemetery on Foulk Road.

In memoriam the family suggests contributions to the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association, Greater Wilmington Chapter, 1709 Gilpin Ave., Wilmington 19806.

Marie M. Jacoby

Marie M. Jacoby, 89, of the Kutz Home, formerly of Wilmington, died Wednesday, Nov. 19 in the nursing home.

Mrs. Jacoby was a graduate of Plattsburgh (N.Y.) Normal School, and taught in public schools in Liverpool, N.Y., for two years. She was a clerk for the Dravos Corp. in Wilmington during World War II.

She was a member of Hadassah and had been a volunteer at the Kutz Home for many years.

Her husband, Samuel, died in 1943. She is survived by two sons, Willis and Mark, both of Pompano Beach, Fla.; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Services were in Schoenberg Memorial Chapel, 519 Philadelphia Pike.

Interment was in the Adas Kodesch section of the Jewish Community Cemetery on Foulk Road.

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

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Organizations in the News

Beth Emeth Evening Sisterhood

Did you ever think that this kid you produced couldn't possibly be yours, he's so different? Sometimes lifestyles and value differences between generations seem tremendous. Join Beth Emeth's Evening Sisterhood Tuesday, Dec. 16, 7:30 p.m. for a lively discussion on "Different Strokes: When Your Children's Lifestyle Differs from Yours."

This program will help you discover non-confrontational ways of exploring value and lifestyle differences between you and your adult or adolescent children. Learn how values are transmitted, and how mutual exploration of generational differences can enrich your relationship.

This discussion group will be led by Hedvah Campeas-Cohen, ACSW, LCSW, director of Jewish Family Life Education for Jewish Family Service. She is a therapist and nationally known speaker on Jewish identity. Please join us.

This meeting is open to the public. Dessert and coffee will follow.

Shalom Singles

PRE-HANUKKAH HAPPENING

The Shalom Singles pre-Hanukkah happening, previously announced for Dec. 16, has been rescheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 9.

Come and enjoy another fun evening of dancing, snacks, old and new friends and, of course, discount drinks at the Club Montego, located in the Beaver Valley Plaza (Rt 202 near the Brandywine Racetrack). Time: 7:30 to 11 p.m. Cost: Members: \$3, non-members: \$5. Please make your reservation as soon as possible with Betty Wexler-Rosen (302)478-5838 or Joan Zinman (302)762-4039. All Jewish singles are invited.

TAX SEMINAR

The Shalom Singles is sponsoring a free seminar on the Tax Reform Act of 1986. A representative from H. & R. Block, Inc. will speak and conduct a question and answer session at the home of

Renee Chirtel, 2118 Westminister Drive, Holiday Hills, Wilmington at 7:30 on Thursday, Dec. 4. All Jewish singles are invited.

Beth Emeth Sisterhood

Rabbi Peter H. Grumbacher, spiritual leader of Congregation Beth Emeth, will be the guest speaker of the Sisterhood at its meeting on Dec. 9. Rabbi Grumbacher, speaking about "The Fine Art of Jewish Giving," will deal with the meaning of *tzedakah* in a materialistic world. Luncheon will be served at noon, prior to the rabbi's presentation. Please make reservations for luncheon and complimentary child-sitting by calling Carole Bernstein, at 475-6269.

LaRouche Topic At B'nai B'rith Dinner

"Lyndon LaRouche - the future mainstream of America?" will be the topic presented by Wilmington Lodge B'nai B'rith #470 at its annual membership dinner program on Dec. 4. Also on the program, the lodge will honor new 50-year members and will induct new members.

The LaRouche phenomenon will be discussed by Richard Goldstein, B'nai B'rith District Three eastern regional director. Goldstein, a recognized expert on LaRouche, served on the staff of New York Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan before joining the B'nai B'rith professional staff. It was this political experience that brought Goldstein into direct exposure with LaRouche's political activities.

Dr. Barnard Marks, a past-president of Wilmington Lodge, now residing in Media, Pa., will be honored as the most recent member of Wilmington Lodge's 50-Year Club. Twenty-six new members will be inducted into the lodge. They are Paul Akell, Nathan Barnett, Robert Berman, Herme Bloom, Kenneth Bouchard, Beryl Chaby, Michael Chambers, Robert Garber, Gary Gold, Robert Golder, Lee Goldstein, Sidney Green,

Gary Harvitz, Marvin Lessin, Craig Lewis, Arnold Lieber-

man, Edward Lipman, Joel Lipman, Stephen Marks, Jack Redlus, Jordan Rosen, Ralph Safrin, Norman Schwartz, Harvey Strauss, Robert Verner, and Nate Zahn.

Dinner will be at the Wilmington Hilton in Claymont. Seating for the public will be on a space available basis, by reservation only. Reservations may be made by contacting Morris Levenberg at 762-1323.

Elder Housing Counseling Program

NEW CASTLE, DE— The Department of Health and Social Services, Division of Aging has announced the beginning of the volunteer component to the Elder Housing Counseling Program. On Nov. 10, nine specially trained volunteers completed an intensive training program on housing options and opportunities for the elderly. These volunteers will assist the Division of Aging's staff in providing information, assistance and referral for the elderly who need help with housing.

Delaware's elderly are experiencing a number of housing related problems. Subsidized housing is becoming harder to find. Although many older people own their own homes, they frequently have problems performing necessary maintenance and repairs. Increases in the number of older people living alone have also added to the need for the Elder Housing Counseling Program and the services it offers.

Any Delawarean aged 60 or older who needs fast, factual information about housing programs may call on the Elder Housing Counseling Program for assistance. Family members working to assist their older relatives are also encouraged to contact the program. The specially trained volunteers will be able to assist with appropriate information or make a referral to the appropriate agency.

For assistance or information contact the Division of Aging in New Castle County at 421-6791, and in Kent and Sussex Counties at 422-1386 or 1-800-223-9074. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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Newark BBYO

By **KATHY FRIEDBERG**,
Co-Advisor for
Newark BBYO

Oct. 31 - Nov. 2 was "it" for the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization at Temple Beth El. Newark's Cohavim Chapter hosted the first regional convention for the year at the synagogue. The convention was for new members of the region, the regional board and selected board members for each chapter. All Newark members were invited as part of the host city.

This very successful convention was attended by almost 200 youths. The activities included training sessions on BBYO, services, ice breakers, a regional board meeting, the ever-famous Saturday night dance, and a program led by Newark's Rabbi Schiffer.

The enthusiasm and support of the Newark BBYO'ers and the parents was extraordinary. Being that Newark BBYO is only one year old,

they really did a terrific job in coordinating the weekend. Both the parents and the kids had a lot to learn. Barry Herman and Deena Fowler were the co-chairpeople for the entire convention. Along with their committee members, they organized a very successful weekend.

The Newark community of Temple Beth El is very special. The 100 percent support, 100 percent commitment and the closeness found within the group of parents has such a positive effect on the community and the BBYO members. They proved this as Newark organized such a successful convention. Rabbi Schiffer and Ann Herman went above and beyond in any way possible as we had full use of all the facilities and all the help we could ask for.

Newark BBYO currently has 41 registered members. To date, it is the only chapter in the region that has passed the membership figures from last year.

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Jewish Family Service of Delaware

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

Volunteers

By Arnold Lieberman,
Executive Director



Although some of our agency's services, due to their nature, can only be provided by our professional staff, there are services that can and should be provided by community volunteers.

This situation involves a need of our agency, as well as an opportunity for people to become involved in some activities that are challenging, stimulating, and gratifying. I am referring to "direct service volunteers" who work directly with clients or members of the community.

JFS volunteers have, for many years, been visiting Jewish patients in state institutions such as the Delaware State Hospital and the Governor Bacon Health Center, and are aware of Jewish patients in the Mary Campbell Center and other institutional settings.

JFS volunteers prepare and serve meals at the Emmanuel Dining Room on specific days each year.

JFS volunteers provide a

wide range of services to Jewish clients, particularly in our Services to the Aged program. Friendly visiting, transportation, assistance writing letters and filling out forms are among the kinds of services provided.

In all of the above areas, the need for services exceeds the availability of our resources. More could be done and more people could be helped if we had more volunteers.

People who have served as JFS volunteers confirm the fact that one doesn't only give, but also receives from the experience. The satisfaction of having performed a mitzvah, meeting a new "friend" and helping to improve their life, and doing something for someone else are all seen as rewards for volunteering.

We can offer many different opportunities and experiences to add to your current life. To find out more, call us at 478-9411.

Dear Rachel

Dear Rachel,

I'm a single father of two great kids. Although I went to Hebrew school, I hated it. I got bar mitzvah anyway, and I couldn't be prouder of being Jewish. This is an open letter to rabbis, religious school teachers and busybodies who want to know why my kids aren't in school on weekends.

To me, being Jewish is about family. I almost lost my family, and as it is I only see the kids weekends. With so little time, I have to make sure that our time together is good time. I don't want to spend it fighting with them about religious school. Some things are just more important in this day and age. Rabbis have got to stop living in the middle ages, because family has to come first.

Divorced Jewish Father

Dear Father,

One of the reasons Jews and Judaism have been around so long is our ability to adapt to the times. With the divorce rate around 50%, synagogues and Hebrew schools must make adjustments for new family structures. Educators have to become sensitive to the need for two sets of report cards, duplicate notices and mailings, and children who may not even be in town on weekends when Hebrew school is in session. But you need to make some adjustments regarding your child's Jewish education too.

When you lived with your kids full-time, your relationship with them included lots of negatives as well as love. You disciplined them, yelled at them, set limits for them. They still need that kind of fathering from you. It is not in anyone's best interest for you to become a playmate or a source of endless good times.

If you want them to understand the sense you have of the importance of the Jewish family, you will have to be creative. Whether or not you send the kids to school, take 15 minutes of your precious weekend time with each child to help them with Hebrew school homework. Or to talk over what they are learning. Or even to poke fun at yourself for your mistakes if they know more than you. The important thing is to share love, learning and Jewishness with them. It is a wonderful way to enrich your relationship.

And don't forget to consult with your children's teachers, so an educational plan can be developed to meet everyone's needs.

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

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Cooking In Delaware

By SYLVIA F. PANITZ

Another Thanksgiving Day has come and gone and hopefully your holiday was a happy one. After a long week-end of fun, food, family and friends, the college kids have returned to their studies to finish out the semester. The days are getting shorter and the temperatures are getting into winter-like numbers. We've even seen some snow flurries! The trees that just a few weeks ago looked so beautiful with their golden and red leaves are now barren. Many people have already packed up and headed South for warmer weather. In a few short weeks we'll be in the winter season.

From September until after Thanksgiving we start to see a more plentiful supply of sweet potatoes and yams. Although some varieties of these vegetables are available all throughout the year, the prices are much more reasonable at this time of the year. Some sweet potatoes are also known as yams because they are copper-skinned and are a deep orange color inside. The sweet potato is tan on the outside and light, creamy yellow on the inside. Canned yams are also available.

**Orange
Candied Yams**

6 medium sized yams
1 cup orange juice
½ tsp. grated orange rind
1 cup sugar
¼ cup butter
½ tsp. salt
1 cup water

Peel and slice uncooked potatoes in ¼ inch slices; arrange in buttered baking dish. Make a syrup of the next 6 ingredients and pour over potatoes. Cover, bake in a

moderate oven until tender. Baste occasionally. Remove lid last 10 minutes to brown.

Yam Cookies

½ cup butter or margarine
¾ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
1¼ cup mashed cooked yams
1 egg, beaten
1 tsp. vanilla
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. salt
2½ tsp. baking powder
walnut halves

Cream butter or margarine; gradually add sugar and beat until light and fluffy. Add yams, egg and vanilla and beat until well mixed. Sift flour, cinnamon, salt and baking powder together. Add to yam mixture and mix until all ingredients are blended. Shape dough into roll about 2 inches in diameter. Wrap in waxed paper and chill firm enough to slice. Slice ½ inch thick and place on greased baking sheets. Top with walnut halves. Bake in hot oven 425° from 10 to 12 minutes or until done. Makes about 6 dozen cookies.

Baked Yams

Wash and trim yams. Dry well. Arrange on baking sheet. Bake yams for 15 minutes at 400°. Reduce temperature to 375° and bake medium size 45 minutes and large one for 60 minutes.

**Sweet Potato
Pie**

1½ cups sweet potatoes, mashed
¾ cup sugar
2 Tbsp. melted butter
¼ tsp. salt

1 egg plus 2 yolks
1½ cups cream or half and half
2 Tbsp. rum
10 inch unbaked pie shell

Meringue

2 egg whites
¼ cup plus 1 tsp. sugar

Combine potatoes, sugar and butter. Mix thoroughly. Add salt, lightly beaten whole egg and egg yolks and cream. Add rum. Pour into the pie shell. Bake at 350° for 45 minutes or until pie is firm.

Meringue: Beat 2 egg whites until stiff; add ¼ cup sugar gradually; then add 1 tsp. sugar. Spread on top of pie and return to oven and bake until light brown. Be sure to spread meringue over entire filling and shell to seal completely.

If you don't have any fresh yams on hand but do have canned yams you might want to try the following recipe.

Yam Sunbursts

3 large oranges
2 cans yams (16 oz. each), drained
½ cup packed light brown sugar
¼ cup butter or margarine, melted
toasted coconut, mint sprigs, maraschino cherries

Cut oranges into halves; squeeze, reserving ¼ cup juice. Carefully remove pulp from orange shells; make scalloped design on edges of orange shells, using small end of melon baller. Beat yams until smooth; beat in reserved orange juice, the brown sugar and 3 tablespoons of the butter. Pipe yam mixture into orange shells, using pastry tube fitted with large star tip, or spoon mixture into shells. Brush edges of shells with remaining 1 tablespoon butter. Place filled shells in baking pan; bake at 350° until hot through, about 20 to 30 minutes.

ENJOY!

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1. Back in 1961, we opened a small residential real-estate office in an old semi-detached house at 1013 Washington Street in downtown Wilmington. We started with 12 good sales associates from a firm in which Bill Patterson and Charlie Schwartz were former partners.
2. In no time at all, we "expanded" our operation—by breaking through the walls and making our office bigger by a couple of rooms!
3. In 1964 we opened our Commercial Division to help in the coming growth of New Castle County.
4. When we were only four years old, in 1965, total sales reached \$10 million. By then we knew we were going to make it.
5. In 1966 we started an Appraisal Department to complement our growing residential and commercial operations.
6. As people all over New Castle County continued to help us grow, we saw the need to become a multi-office company and made plans to expand into the growing suburbs.
7. We opened our first branch office in 1968 in Milltown—at the end of a little shopping center on McKennans Church Road.



The old Milltown Office, our first branch.

8. In 1969 total sales exceeded \$20 million. We were growing faster than we expected.
9. We soon doubled our office space in Wilmington and in Milltown, adding more sales associates to handle the increasing business.
10. In 1971 Bill Patterson and Charlie Schwartz celebrated *their* first 25 years in real estate!
11. In 1972 Patterson-Schwartz took over the old A&P store at 913 Delaware Avenue and turned it into a showcase real-estate office. From "Bread To Bungalows," as one headline read.
12. The new building permitted us to grow even more. By 1973 we had 35 sales associates.
13. We opened our second branch office in 1974—this one in Newark in the 896 Shopping Center near Howard Johnson's.

Our first ad: December 1, 1961.

14. By 1975 total sales had reached \$60 million, a lot of real estate in those days.
15. To house our expanding Newark operation, we built a new office building in 1976—at 680 South College Avenue.
16. The next year we opened a branch office in the Hotel duPont, next door to the Brandywine Room. Still another branch office was opened at 2502 Silver-side Road. We also started our Property Management Department.
17. We acquired Jacques Jacobs, Inc. in 1978 which gave us a second Brandywine Hundred office—at 824 Philadelphia Pike.

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18. We also opened the area's first Relocation Center to help corporate transferees moving to and from Wilmington.
19. A sixth branch was opened in New Castle's Penn Mart Shopping Center in 1980 when we acquired Roman & Berl, Inc.
20. In the early Eighties, we combined several branches into larger and more complete Real Estate Centers, including one at 503 Branmar Plaza. We also merged with Harlan C. Williams Co.,

- established the Land & Farm Department and formed an Advertising Department.
21. In 1982—a very big year—we bought another downtown building at 1003 Delaware Avenue to house our growing Commercial Division, Relocation Center and other departments. We also built a new building at 1211 Milltown Road for our Mill Creek Center, doubling our space, and started a Builders Marketing Division to specialize in new-home sales. We also joined The Dozen Association, a select group of leading independent real-estate firms from all over the country.
 22. In 1983 we opened Delaware Mortgage Co., a wholly owned subsidiary, to give our customers complete "one-stop" service.
 23. We opened our Pennsylvania Center in 1984 on Rt. 202 south of West Chester. It grew to include commercial, builders-marketing and title-company services as well as residential.



Messrs. Christopher, Schwartz and Patterson.

24. The next year our growing Newark Center got a 5,000-sq.-ft. addition and more sales associates as well.
25. In 1986 we opened a new Real Estate Center in Hockessin—at Lancaster Pike and School House Road—and also organized Patterson-Schwartz Securities, Inc., a real-estate syndication company. Our staff grew to more than 300, and gross annual sales will go over the half billion dollar mark for the first time in our history. That's a lot of real estate—for a lot of people.

As we celebrate our 25th birthday, we have a lot to make us proud. Proud of our many people who worked so hard over the years to make it happen. And especially proud of the thousands of buyers and sellers who trusted us with their real-estate needs and are the true reasons we can celebrate today.

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