

The JEWISH VOICE

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

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You heard it in
The Jewish Voice

Vol. 18, No. 3

Tishri 23, 5745

October 19, 1984

16 Pages

Budgeting And Planning Committee To Meet

Alfred J. Green, chairman of the Budget Planning Committee has announced the appointment of Task Force Chairmen for the 1984-85 Budget and Planning process: Aging Task Force - Rona Finkelstein, Group Work Task Force - Irwin Engelson, Family Service Task Force - Francia Isakoff, Jewish Education Task Force - Richard A. Levine.

The purpose of the task Forces are twofold: (1) to review the budget, programs, plans, priorities and concerns of each beneficiary agency and to recommend allocations to the Federation for the beneficiary agencies and (2) to study the needs and problems of the Jewish community of Delaware and to recommend appropriate action to fulfill the needs of the community.

Green stated, "The annual Federation campaign, through its hundreds of volunteers, tirelessly attempts to raise the funds necessary to meet the social service needs of Jews in Israel, throughout the world, and Delaware. Yet, year after year, needs are greater than available funds. A purpose of the Budget and Planning Committee, then, is to fairly prioritize the needs of the community and allocate funds raised as equitably as possible."

Each task force has 15 to 20 members, each of whom intensively, on a round basis, studies the budgets, programs and needs of each of the agencies. The task forces then make recommendations to the Budget and Planning Steering Committee (consisting of 25 members from



Alfred Green

the community at large) which reviews the requests and recommendations made to it by the board of the Federation for final review and approval. More than 125 different people are involved in this process, representing all levels of the Jewish com-

(Continued to Page 2)

Candidates Views On Current Issues

Editor's note:
"Political Platforms
Of Our Candidates"

As a community service to our Voice readers, we have included in this issue responses to a number of questions posed to our Delaware candidates running for governor, senator, and representative in the forthcoming elections.

MIKE CASTLE

You have raised two questions relating to government and religion.

First I think it is important for you to understand my basic view on religion and government. Our forefathers wrote an important provision into the Constitution, a provision separating church and state in order to protect the religious freedoms of the people. And history will show that it was religious freedom

(Continued to Page 2)

BILL QUILLEN

In response to the question of prayer in school, I am opposed to any organized prayer in our classroom. I am however supportive of a moment of silence during the school day.

In response to the question regarding first allegiance to my constituents or to my religion, I am deeply committed to our constitutionally mandated separation of church and state. My allegiance as governor, would be first and always to my constituents, and to the state of Delaware.

JOE BIDEN

I supported recent Senate passage of legislation authorizing the President to negotiate a free trade agreement with Israel. Most economists believe that such an agreement would be of benefit to both the United States and Israel, and it certainly could help Israel to cope with its overwhelming economic problems - which are caused in part by the heavy defense burden which Israel must bear to guard

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JOHN BURRIS

Question 1

I support the establishment of a Free Trade Area between the United States and Israel to eliminate tariffs on goods between the two countries and will vote for legislation to give the President authority to negotiate such an agreement.

In the broader context, I believe the sovereignty, security, and integrity of the state of Israel is a moral imperative and serves the strategic interests of the United States. We must continue to honor our nation's commitment through

(Continued to Page 6)

TOM CARPER

1) Position on the Free Trade Agreement:

I strongly support the negotiation of a Free Trade Agreement with Israel. Indeed, I have co-sponsored H.R. 5377, a bill to authorize the President to negotiate a Free Trade Area between the U.S. and Israel. Such an agreement would not only eliminate barriers for the entry of Israeli goods into this country, but would also open up the Israeli market to U.S. goods as well. Opening her

(Continued to Page 6)

ELISE duPONT

1. Congress should support a Free Trade Agreement with Israel, with no qualifications. Israel is having trouble exporting, and therefore earning the foreign exchange it needs to invest back into its own economy, and we ought to help them over the hump. Moreover, Israel's citrus fruit, flowers, and high technology equipment - particularly medical diagnostic and treatment equipment - would be helpful to us. We

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Jordan's Move: Disputes Underlined

Reprinted from The New York Times

Jordan's resumption of diplomatic relations with Egypt has brought to the surface the profound divisions in Arab ranks and has stirred debate about the probable impact of King Hussein's unexpected move, according to Arab and Western officials and Middle East specialists.

In interviews in Cairo and Amman in the last week, most officials and Middle East experts concluded that Jordan's decision was above all a major foreign policy victory for Egypt, which under President Hosni Mubarak has sought reconciliation with Arab countries while adhering to the Camp David peace

accords and its peace treaty with Israel.

In Jordan, some called the King's move, as one Western diplomat put it, a "bold stroke at the time of his choosing," which was almost certain to prompt other more moderate Arab countries to follow suit. Resumption of ties with Egypt, in turn, would foster the emergence of a group of like-minded countries, led by Egypt, committed to a peaceful resolution of the Arab-Israeli conflict, they contended.

Some Fear More Tension

But other Jordanians and Arabs warned that the King's action would worsen tensions among the already badly split

Arab countries. Even worse, they maintained, it would expose Jordan to retaliation by Syria, which, along with radical Libya, denounced the move as the "first step toward the Reagan plan," a reference to the peace plan proposed by President Reagan on Sept. 1, 1982, which Syria opposed.

"Rather than bringing Egypt back into the Arab fold," one highly respected Jordanian said, "Jordan has joined Egypt in its critical isolation."

No Arab country has followed Jordan's lead, he said, and none are likely to.

But senior Jordanians and Egyptians reject this pessimistic assessment. They predicted that other Arab countries, probably Iraq first, would follow Jordan's lead, some by choice and some out of desperation.

Yasir Arafat, the chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, called on Arab

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NOTE: Issue delayed because of Sukkot, Simcha Torah, Shmini Atzerets

Heritage: Civilization And The Jews

Monday, Oct. 22
Program V

7:55 p.m. - Spotlight interview with Bennett Aaron, vice-president of the Jewish Agency of Greater Philadelphia, discussing the philanthropic tradition of the Jewish people.

9 p.m. - The Search for Deliverance - despair and exile of the Jewish masses of eastern Europe.

Monday, Oct. 29
Program VI

5:55 p.m. - Repeated at 11:25 p.m. - Spotlight interview with Rabbi Ira Schiffer of Temple Beth El in Newark, DE. discussing the various elements of American Judaism.

9 p.m. - Roads From the Ghetto - an effort to reinterpret methods to Jewish study during the Age of Enlightenment.

IMPORTANT FREE TRADE AREA BILL PASSED BOTH HOUSES OF CONGRESS. SEE ARTICLE BY N. EVEN-OR ON PG. 3 FOR ANALYSIS.



Rona Finkelstein



Francina Isakoff



Richard Levine



Irwin Engelson

Budget and Planning Committee —

(Continued from Page 1)

munity of Delaware.

The planning process cuts across each agency's function and examines areas of service. As an example, there are at least four Jewish agencies that have programs for the aging of our community: Milton and Hattie Kutz Home, Jewish Community Center,

Jewish Family Service and B'nai B'rith Apartments. The Aging Task Force has as its responsibility, to study the needs of the aging, to determine how those needs are being met; what needs are not being met and what can be done to alleviate the problems. This process is a cooperative one between all the agencies and the Task Force. The establishment of

community needs and priorities are a key function of the Jewish Federation.

The Task Force meetings for 1984-85 will begin on Oct. 22. The initial meetings with each agency will provide an orientation to the various task forces and serve as an opportunity for a mutual exchange between the agencies and the community.

Joe Biden —

(Continued from Page 1)

against attacks from Arab nations. The precise provisions of any such agreement will be subject to later congressional review and approval. The free trade area is just one example of innovative ways to help Israel solve its severe economic problems. I have also sponsored two other measures recently passed by Congress: to allow early payment of scheduled U.S. aid and to guarantee that American economic aid will at least equal Israel's annual repayments to us (and thus will prevent a damaging drain on Israel's economy). It will be much easier for the Israeli government to make the painful economic adjustments that are necessary if it is assured of continued strong U.S. support.

most cases, those programs have aimed to open opportunities for full participation in our society to people, such as the handicapped, retarded, poor and minorities who had been excluded from such opportunity.

There is no doubt in my mind that, in the vast majority of those cases, the federal government should remain involved in leading the fight for those opportunities. There is also no doubt, however, that the most pressing domestic issue we face today, the issue upon which the federal government's ability to keep those opportunities open depends, is the resolution of the budget deficit. If we do not come to grips with the deficit immediately, the federal government will not

be able to carry on this important work.

For that reason, I introduced legislation that would freeze immediately all federal spending. Nothing would be spared, defense would be frozen, education would be frozen, transportation would be frozen, in short spending on all federal programs would be frozen at their FY 1984 levels. This step would cut the deficit by \$45 billion immediately. No other budget proposal would accomplish this level of savings in the first year, and no other proposal is as even-handed. If we are to preserve the ability of the federal government to assure opportunity to all members of our society regardless of race, gender, or economic circumstance, we must take this bold action against the deficit.

Mike Castle —

(Continued from Page 1)

and the search for it that led to the founding of our great nation.

Even today, more than 200 years later, government still must be committed to preserving the people's right to observe their chosen religion, and it remains equally important to maintain that separation written into the Constitution.

You raise an important issue when you discuss prayer and the schools. My basic position is that I support setting aside a regular time during the school day for children to silently observe their personal beliefs. I believe this observance should be completely voluntary and that no one should dictate the form or substance of the observance. I feel this observance would provide children with the opportunity to maintain their religious

beliefs in a way that does not conflict or interfere with others or the educational process.

The second issue you raise is not as clear-cut an issue as that of school prayer. As a Christian, I obviously am committed to my religious beliefs and hold them in high esteem. These beliefs guide my personal life.

However, as an elected public official, I am very sensitive of the need to separate my personal views and beliefs from those of my constituency, nearly 600,000 Delawareans who observe a wide variety of religions and come from all walks of life. I think it is public officials' responsibility to represent his constituency's different perspectives and characteristics in the development and execution of public policy.

Obviously, there are some issues which are of a religious nature which come before the public forum and must be dealt with by public officials. However, it is the responsibility of public officials to not let their personal views dictate the manner in which these issues are decided. I am a strong believer in bringing together all elements of the community to help chart the course of public policy in all respects and I would apply this same method to any issue which would face the State of Delaware.

Elise du Pont —

(Continued from Page 1)

should help Israeli entrepreneurs to get started in American markets, and a free trade zone would do that.

2. Maintenance of social services for those who otherwise cannot get them, particularly medical services for the elderly, is obviously the first priority. It is possible to do that within a balanced budget, however, by cutting our spiraling interest payments on the national debt (over half the deficit) and by selectively cutting unnecessary new defense expenditures, in favor of greater conventional readiness.

Let there be no misunderstanding about it, however, society's obligation toward the less fortunate, toward those unable to get basic social services for themselves, absolutely comes first — and, as we have shown in the Delaware state budget, it is possible to do that and to balance the budget as well.

3. The United States must not sell or give away U.S. defense technology or strategically sensitive weapons systems to unstable Arab governments, because you just never know when the secrets or the weapons are going to fall into the hands of Palestinian terrorists or of

the Communists. Senator Roth predicted that this would happen when he opposed giving the AWACS to Iran, and even though the Administration put intense pressure on him at the time, he voted against the arms transfer — and now we are all relieved that the Iranians did not get access to our sensitive AWACS technology.

The same problem is there whenever the U.S. contemplates an arms transfer to a currently relatively "moderate" Arab state such as Saudi Arabia, Jordan, or Kuwait, because today's "moderate" state could suffer a coup d'etat or a revolution tomorrow — and our secrets and weapons could end up being used against us.

What makes this a delicate question is that it is in our interest, and in Israel's, to help "moderate" countries to stay moderate — to keep rulers such as King Hussein in power, lest Palestinian terrorists overthrow them and take over, and make life much worse for Israel. The Israelis know this — they have quietly worked with the moderate Arab states, such as Jordan, to keep the moderate rulers in power. Over the long term, it is those moderate Arab rulers who

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Do You Know Any Newcomers?

If you know of any newcomers to the community, please give us a call. We'd like to send them our "Shalom" brochure, and to welcome them to town. Drop us a note with the name(s) or give us a call. Thanks.

Jewish Federation of Delaware
101 Garden of Eden Road
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ISRAEL ISSUES

Ze'ev Golin



Dropping An Albatross

No unity fest in Israel would be complete without a sour note. The honor for sounding one during the Peres-Shamir talks belongs to Israel's United Workers' Party, popularly known by its Hebrew acronym "MAPAM."

MAPAM is the leftmost edge of the Israeli political mainstream. Only after they joined the Labor Alignment in 1969 and toned down their radical rhetoric did they gain respectability. Before that, they were known as doctrinaire socialists just this side of communism; they mourned Stalin unashamedly upon his death in 1953. Their kibbutz and youth movements were notorious for their flaunting of Jewish tradition.

In 1949, David Ben-Gurion sent out feelers to MAPAM for a coalition government. The extreme leftists named their price; alignment with the Soviet Union; the end of all new private economic initiatives, and secularization that would have been the death knell of Judaism in Israel. Appalled, Ben-Gurion turned to the religious parties instead.

Now MAPAM wants out of the Labor alignment. A national unity government does not fit within their narrow ideological parameters. Shimon Peres should not lift a finger to stop them. They've vetoed his party's attempts to show more flexibility in the face of Israel's current political and demographic changes, and he's had to pay the price.

The leftists in the Labor alignment may have cost Peres his chance to form a government in the 1981 elections, and did not help matters in 1984. Their views on defense, economics, and society are far out of line with those of most Israelis. Worst of all, in the eyes of alignment politicians, they look upon the Sephardi majority with a mixture of condescension and contempt.

The leftists still seem to view Israel as a microcosm of early 20th century eastern European Zionism. The good guys are socialist, secular, and rural; the bad guys are capitalist, Orthodox, and urban. The Sephardim, who comprise over 60% of the Jewish population, don't figure in such high-flown

ideological disputes. To MAPAM and others of that ilk, they are still the ignorant newcomers who must be shown what is in their best political interests. Such thinking undermined the alignment's 1984 election efforts.

The alignment, since its 1977 and 1981 defeats, has wanted to shed its image as a club for middle and upper-class Ashkenazi socialists. The party's moderate urban wing has urged a rightward shift in order to recover the Sephardic vote. The left however, has been adamant in its refusal to accept such changes, and has moved ruthlessly to maintain its grip on party ideology.

The case of Eliahu Speiser illustrates the problems leftist domination has caused the Labor alignment. Speiser challenged Chaim Bar-Lev in 1982 for the position of party secretary-general. He campaigned on a platform calling for greater sensitivity to the needs and ideology of the Sephardim. The left mobilized, crushed his candidacy, and nearly drove him out of the Knesset. This was perhaps the first step toward the alignment's disappointing showing in the 1984 elections.

The Labor alignment's mismanaged election campaign bore the heavy-handed touch of leftist Yossi Sarid. Sarid's admen must have spent weeks agonizing over the alleged political ignorance of the "oriental Jews." Their ads featured earthy Sephardim confessing their foolishness for supporting Likud in 1977 and 1981. One spot in particular backfired. Aimed at countering Likud claims of developing the country, the announcer declared: "We know who built the country and who is just hitching a ride."

"The kibbutznikim still think they own the country," complained Sephardic leaders after the ad was aired.

The departure of MAPAM and other leftists from the Labor alignment could go a long way toward ending such complaints. Peres will be freer to accept the ideological concessions needed to make a Labor-Likud government work. The important side benefit should be increased Sephardi support and a strengthened political base.

ON THE OTHER HAND

N. Even-Or



Israel's Economy And The Free Trade Area

An important piece of legislation for United States-Israel relations has passed both houses of Congress and now goes to the President for signature. The Administration-sponsored Free Trade Area agreement will bring advantages to both the United States and Israel, and will further strengthen the strategic and economic ties between the two countries in the years ahead.

To understand the full significance of the Free Trade Area to Israel, one must view the country's present severe economic problems in the perspective of its political and economic history. The current skyrocketing triple digit inflation and currency reserve crisis did not stem, as some would have us believe, solely from the Lebanon incursion and building settlements in Judea and Samaria.

To begin with, Israel has very little in the way of natural resources: no coal, oil reserves, no diamond mines, almost no mineral deposits. It has to import virtually all its fuel and raw materials, and even some foods. To balance these large imports, not even counting the weapons which must be imported, Israel must maintain large exports. The continuing Arab boycott shuts off many markets, and forces concentration on the small number of countries open to Israel for trade.

With this fundamental disability, Israel has had to build a society and an economy on a population base largely composed of relatively recent immigrants, from different countries, speaking different languages, in widely varying stages of development, many of them old and sick and broken.

These problems have been severely exacerbated by the pressure on Israel to defend herself against powerful and wealthy Arab countries sworn to her destruction, countries whose arms purchases are paid for by an almost limitless flow of oil wealth, which also finances terrorism on Israel's borders and within her cities. Even with the heavy burden of defense expenditures which Israelis bear, they are being outspent by the Arab states which confront them by a factor of seven.

Finally, it is oft forgotten that the price of Israel's peace with Egypt, the cold

peace in which Egypt has lived up to so few of its commitments at Camp David, has been an expense of 500 million dollars a year for oil which had been supplied by the Sinai oil wells developed by Israel and turned over to Egypt. 500 million dollars! That's the total amount raised for Israel by the Federation/UJA campaigns last year in all of North America! And this sum does not include the tremendous cost of relocating the former Sinai airbases in the Negev, only part of which was subsidized by the United States.

Despite this bleak picture, Israel's economic successes have been impressive. A modern, vigorous economy has been built in a few decades, on the backs of impoverished immigrants. A million apartments were constructed in 20 years. Industry and agriculture have been developed to levels comparable with most of Europe. A state-of-the-art technological base has been established. And, giving full credit to the outside assistance received, it has been done primarily through the hard work and ingenuity and entrepreneurial energy of the Israeli people, a people alloyed from such diverse elements.

What of the future? Israel's leaders and planners of virtually all parties believe it lies in greatly increased exports, exports based on Israel's one great resource, its people. It is essential that Israel use its vast resource of science and engineering manpower to further enlarge its high-tech industry for competing in the huge, albeit highly competitive, markets of Europe and the United States.

This is where the Free Trade Area agreement with the United States comes in. At present the agreement is, if anything, more favorable to the United States than Israel. The U.S. currently has 20% of the Israeli import market, accounting for approximately 40,000 jobs in the United States. Elimination of all tariffs and customs duties on U.S. goods sold to Israel, as called for by the agreement, could significantly enhance our markets there, opening up more jobs in the U.S. Since Israel has already negotiated a free trade arrangement with the European community, lack of a

similar arrangement with the U.S. could result in lost exports and lost jobs here. The risk to the United States in the agreement is small: 90% of Israeli goods already enter the U.S. duty free, and Israeli products amount to only one half of one percent of American imports.

The great value for Israel in the FTA agreement lies in the future, not the present. Israel's science-based exports have grown from \$40 million in 1973 to almost \$1.5 billion today. The potential for further expansion in America and Europe under tariff-free trade conditions is tremendous. Israel's educational system produces today an excess of scientifically trained students, an excess which could be absorbed and effectively utilized in a growing, export fueled, high-tech industry. And the continual spin-off of new technology from required defense equipment development can be commercially exploited.

Can Israel compete in these high-tech markets? The answer, based on the record thus far, is yes. Israeli products and technology have won world-wide recognition in medical electronics, agrotechnology, biogenetic products, telecommunications, robotics, electro-optics, solar energy and fine chemicals. Since 1975, Israeli high-tech exports have increased at an annual compounded rate of 18%! While labor rates in Israel are not low in comparison with other parts of the world, in the technology area Israelis have shown themselves able to work with much tighter budgets than are characteristic of their American and European counterparts.

This is why the passage of the FTA bill is so important to Israel. It opens up a new era of closer trade with America and closer cooperation. Despite rather strenuous opposition from some agricultural and textile areas, the Senate bill passed by a 96 to 0 vote, and the corresponding House bill by a 416 to 6 vote. Delaware's two senators and congressman supported the bills, with Senator Bill Roth an early sponsor and leader in the House/Senate conference. A major step has been taken in relations between the United States and Israel.

Editorial

Resolutions For 5745

During our high holiday season, it is most incumbent for each of us to examine our achievements and our failures and resolve to enhance our performance in the year ahead. What should be our responsibilities and expectations in 5745? Should we not be focusing on some of the following resolutions:

*Resolve to become more actively involved in the Jewish community by volunteering our time to our agencies and to become more active in synagogue life.

*Resolve to uphold the Jewish tradition of *tsedakah* by digging deeper into our pockets when the federation and other Jewish agencies call for our assistance.

*Resolve to take advantage of the religious freedom denied our Soviet brethren by attending services more than twice a year and participating in other events such as the Simchat Torah rally for Soviet Jewry and the Israeli 37th anniversary celebration.

*Resolve to better monitor the education of our children and to insure that the principle of church/state separation remains intact.

*Resolve to turn out in record numbers on Election Day and to make sure that our children who are over 18 do likewise.

*Resolve to be ever alert to discrimination and to battle against it even in its subtlest forms.

*Resolve to continue our support of Israel not only with our dollars but with our deeds and actions.

*Resolve to support other minority groups in attaining their aspirations.

*Resolve to remember the lesson of the Holocaust and to fight against those who have told us "enough already."

*Resolve to practice the precepts of Judaism in our daily life by being considerate and tolerant of others.

These are but a few of the resolutions we can seek to fulfill during the Jewish year of 5745. May it be a sweet one for all of us and one in which your resolutions are realized.

LETTERS to the Editor

Letter to the Editor:

I read with great interest the account of the history of Temple Beth El in Newark and I was dismayed to find no mention of the late Rabbi Simon Krinsky, of blessed memory, who served as rabbi for so many years in the Newark community before the arrival of Rabbi Swerdlow.

Those of us in Wilmington, particularly at Congregation Beth Emeth where he was our beloved Torah scholar during those years, and his friends, the members of the former Hug Ivri, remember his devotion to and love for the Jewish community of Newark. We are shocked that the community's memory is so short.

Yours truly,
Dorothy Flippen
200 Old Mill Lane
Wilmington, Del. 19803

Editor's Note: The Jewish Voice regrets omitting mention of Rabbi Krinsky who served Temple Beth El so well. Please accept our apologies.

Dear Ms. Moss:

I would like to commend you and

your staff on the Sept. 21 issue of The Jewish Voice. The New Year's issue of the Voice is always well anticipated by the Jewish community. However, your extensive coverage of the dedication ceremonies and your history of Temple Beth El made it an especially significant issue for the Jews in the Newark area.

As much as I enjoyed the issue, it was lacking in one respect. You failed to give credit to the author of the article on the history of Temple Beth El. I realize you don't always include bylines, but as Temple Beth El historian and author of the article, I believe it would have added a personal touch.

Unfortunately, when the article was originally printed in the Beth El Ad Book, they too overlooked the author. Most likely you were not even aware who the author was. So let me take this opportunity to introduce myself.

Very truly yours,
Howard Friedman
16 Sonnet Drive
Newark, DE 19702

P.S. This is not intended for your "Letters To The Editor." Just some information for the record.

Editor's Note: We are happy to acknowledge Mr. Friedman's authorship. Unfortunately we were unaware of this information at the time the last issue went to press.

DEADLINE

The next issue of The Jewish Voice will be published FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2. The deadline for stories and photos is noon, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24. Material should be sent or brought to the Jewish Voice office at the Jewish Federation of Delaware, 101 Garden of Eden Rd., Wilmington, 19803. (302) 478-6200. All articles must be typed, double spaced.

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



TINY TREASURES

MERION, PA.—Tiny prayer books printed in the Netherlands in the early 18th century are part of the precious collection of Judaic artifacts at Dropsie University in Merion, Pa. The graduate school is dedicated exclusively to the secular study of Judaism. The study of Judaism and collection of Judaica is on the rise nationwide. RNS Photo



Thanks to you...
it works...
for ALL OF US

Jordan's Move —

(Continued from Page 1)

countries last weekend to restore relations with Egypt to "save the Palestinian cause," according to reports from Kuwait.

Mr. Arafat's implicit endorsement of King Hussein's move was widely viewed as a desperate act but one nonetheless hopeful for Jordan.

Positive Signal for Jordan

For months, Syria has been demanding that Mr. Arafat step down as leader of the P.L.O. as the price for permitting the P.L.O.'s parliament in exile, the Palestine National Council, to meet.

After President Assad rejected appeals from several people sent by Mr. Arafat to plead his case, the P.L.O. chairman finally conceded that Syria would never accept him as the P.L.O.'s leader.

"So he's chosen to be on the King's side in this fight with Syria," one Palestinian said.

There were more positive signals for Jordan today. Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, Saudi Arabia's Oil Minister, met today with President Mubarak. Although the Saudis have stressed that Mr. Yamani is in Cairo in his capacity as a spokesman for the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, the session today was the first formal official meeting of a Saudi Cabinet member with an Egyptian President since Saudi Arabia severed ties with Egypt in 1979.

Saudi Arabia's criticism of Jordan's move was so mild as to be virtually discounted by most Middle East specialists. Saudi Arabia and other Persian Gulf countries said diplomatic relations with Egypt should be restored only by a collective Arab decision at a meeting of Arab heads of state.

Unanimity Not Expected

But the statement angered King Hussein, well-placed Jordanians said. The Saudis, above all, they noted, knew that collective action had not been possible.

For months, Jordan, Saudi Arabia and other Arab countries had been discussing the collective resumption of ties with Egypt. In April King Fahd of Saudi Arabia even asked King Hussein to try to persuade Iraq to take the initiative if collective action was not possible, one person said.

King Hussein decided to act independently only after he became persuaded there was no chance that a conference of Arab leaders would be convened this year and that Iraq and other countries not act alone, Jordanians said.

Laila Sharaf, Minister of Information, said the King

had acted now partly because he was frustrated and disheartened by the ability of a minority of Arab countries, Syria in particular, to veto actions favored by a majority of the countries in Arab organizations.

"We didn't want to destroy the Arab League or these organizations, but we didn't want to wait for them either," Mrs. Sharaf said.

Several Middle East watchers maintained that the King's action was also intended to shore up his image, particularly in the United States, as an Arab activist who is not afraid to act alone.

"The King was tired of being portrayed in Washington as a passive player, unwilling to take risks to achieve his goals," asserted one Arab diplomat who knows him well.

Others suggested that the King sensed the timing was right because Syria was bogged down in Lebanon and busy testing American willingness to help extricate Israeli forces from Lebanon.

"Any American flirtation that excludes Jordan makes Hussein nervous, just as any between Washington and Amman that excludes Damascus

makes President Hafez al-Assad uneasy," another official suggested.

If an American-sponsored initiative succeeded in persuading Israel and eventually Syria to withdraw, he added, Syria might be able to turn its military attention to the Jordanian border.

Western and Arab Middle East specialists said Jordan's move would intensify the struggle in Arab ranks, not only over the issue of Egypt but also over whether the Arabs would follow policies favored by Syria or those championed by Egypt and countries regarded as more moderate by diplomats here.

King Hussein maintained that his action had no implications for efforts to revive peace talks on the Arab-Israeli conflict. But Egypt and Syria — and almost everyone else in the region — disagree. Egyptians said that the King's move might enable Cairo to become a middleman or broker between Israel and Jordan.

The Syrians have come to the same conclusion and have vowed to block any move in this direction.

Elise du Pont —

(Continued from Page 2)

are — as Sadat was — Israel's hope for reaching a peaceful settlement in which everyone in the Middle East will live and let live.

The tough question is how to help those moderate rulers survive, so as to help Israel over the long term, while making sure that our weapons and secrets do not fall into the wrong hands in the short term.

I must point out here, also, that on over half-a-dozen votes on the Export Administration Act last year, Tom Carper consistently voted against the tight licensing and regulation of the export of technologies that might give away our defense secrets. He voted, for instance, against prohibiting the exports of goods or technologies that would be used in a nuclear production facility in a country that does not maintain International Atomic Energy Agency inspections and safeguards. The amendment was overwhelmingly adopted by the House despite his vote, but if his side had won, it would be much easier for terrorists all over the world to get our nuclear secrets — and even to get actual explosive atomic materials — from a third country to which we exported them.

These votes by Tom were votes to make it easier for arms businesses to export their wares — even though the

President pleaded with Congress for these tighter export safeguards. This series of votes is inexplicable to me, and I would definitely have led the charge for tighter licensing of the sale of sensitive technologies — and particularly of explosive materials — to other countries. Should anyone doubt this series of votes, I urge you to look at the actual House record of votes on the Export Administration Act, in September 1983.

JFD Leadership To Attend CJB General Assembly In Toronto

Local Delaware leadership will participate at the 53rd General Assembly of the CJB to be held in Toronto Nov. 14-18. Over 2500 Jewish community leaders from across the United States and Canada will attend this major Federation conference.

The Jewish Federation of Delaware will be officially recognized and honored at the Assembly in conjunction with its 50th anniversary this year.

Speakers for the General Assembly include many of the foremost scholars, political and spiritual leaders impacting on contemporary North American Jewish life. Henry Kissinger, a former Secretary of State, will address the Saturday evening session. Other key speakers are Dr. Joseph Yerushalmi of Columbia University; Dr.



These pictures depict the recent dedication ceremonies of Temple Beth El in Newark.

Gerson Cohen, chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary; Mendel Kaplan, world chairman of Keren Hayesod; Rabbi Gunther Plaut, president, Central Conference of American Rabbis; Leon Dulzin, chairman, Jewish Agency Executive.

Major issues confronting Federations in the coming year will be explored in depth at nine General Assembly forums; Ethiopian Jewry and Syrian Jewry; Peace in the Middle East after the U.S. and Israeli Elections; Jewish Education and Culture; Sephardic Jewry; The Arab World; Soviet Jewry, Long-Range Planning, Latin American Jewry; Black-Jewish Relations.

A key theme of the General Assembly — "The Community Leaders as a Learning Per-

son" — will be defined at the Thursday morning plenary and expanded in a series of 10 concurrent workshops.

In addition to plenaries and forums, workshops are planned to explore major items on the agenda of North American Jewish Federation, including Jewish Family; Israel-Dispore Relations; The Jewish Community and the General Community; Child Day Care; Campaign Planning; Jewish Education; Concerns of Small and Intermediate Cities; Computerization; Women's Division; Community Planning; College Services; The Aging; Disabled; Arts and Culture; Communications; Jewish Education; Federation-Synagogue Relations; Jewish Education; Leadership

(Continued to Page 10a)

Tom Carper —

(Continued from Page 1)
doors to American goods is a courageous and unusual move for any country, and clearly demonstrates Israel's confidence in her ability to operate in an open market place.

This agreement would also help preserve the 50,000 or so U.S. jobs which depend on U.S. commercial exports to Israel. These jobs would otherwise be threatened by increased competition from European exporters who will also be enjoying barrier-free

trade with Israel in the near future.

In short, the U.S.-Israel Free Trade Area is a good idea for Israelis and Americans alike. It deserves our strong support.

2) Budget cuts and social services:

Striking a balance between providing needed social services and dealing with the looming federal budget deficit is among the toughest tasks currently facing Congress. Preserving our social programs and fighting the

deficit are co-priorities; social programs simply cannot be cut further, and ineffective action on the deficit will swamp our weakened safety-net operations with displaced workers and runaway interest rates.

I am committed to education, nutrition and family support programs, and do not subscribe to this Administration's claims that the deficit can be controlled merely by cutting social programs. It would be short-sighted for the U.S. to renege on its commit-

ment to feed, shelter, educate and train its children and its needy.

Our commitment to reduce the federal deficit does not require that we abandon our children and our needy any more than the need for a strong defense means that we must support costly and ineffective weapons systems like the B-1 bomber and the MX missile. The key is wise and restrained spending which takes care of national priorities without mortgaging our children's future.

What is required is a balanced budget-deficit attack which centers on slowing the growth of virtually all categories of spending, coupled with responsible reform of our tax system to ensure that all Americans share in this commitment.

I am one of the craftsmen and a strong supporter of the so-called "Freshman Freeze" budget proposal which would include full funding for Social Security, Medicare and most other entitlement programs while freezing spending on domestic discretionary programs and holding defense spending increases to the rate of inflation. It is strong medicine for a pressing national problem, but most of all, it is fair and sympathetic to the needs of America's young and disadvantaged.

We cannot continue the current policies which have provided us with stupendous deficits. The borrow/borrow, spend/spend mentality threatens our children with an economic burden they will not be able to afford and should not have to face.

3) Arms sales to Arab nations such as Saudi Arabia, Jordan and Kuwait:

I feel sophisticated arms are a legitimate bargaining chip in our efforts to gain Arab recognition of Israel's right to exist. Though I feel the U.S. has legitimate security interests in the Arab world, I do not feel our most advanced arms should be provided to those countries unless Arab recognition of Israel's legitimacy or a clear threat to U.S. interests exists. Some weapon systems, due to their effectiveness, ease of use, and mobility (such as the Stinger missile) should not flow into the Arab Middle East because of their poten-

tial use by terrorist organizations.

Because of Jordan's unique relationship to Israel, the U.S. should use its influence to encourage that country to negotiate with Israel. Therefore, I would oppose any major arms sales to Jordan (including proposed sales of F-16s, F-20s, Hawk and Stinger missiles) without a Jordanian commitment to sit down and negotiate with the Israelis. I am somewhat encouraged by King Hussein's recent overtures toward Egypt and hope this is a step in the right direction.

John Burris —

(Continued from Page 1)
political, economic, diplomatic and military aid. I fully realize the strategic importance of Israel and its armed forces in the Middle East and the East-West military equations.

A just and durable peace for all nations of the region is the best guarantee of stability and is vital to defusing Soviet inroads. Peace between Israel and its neighbors requires direct negotiations among the states involved. The United States must be a conduit in that process.

Question 2
The measure of a country's compassion is how it treats the least fortunate. In every society there will be some who cannot work and care for themselves, often through no fault of their own.

My first priority in the Senate will be to take a firm stand on government spending to avoid a serious financial crunch. Because if we don't act now—and act boldly to reduce the Federal deficit—our entire system is in jeopardy.

The alternative is the complete loss of control of the nation's finances. No social program can be funded, no matter how worthy, from an empty treasury.

I believe that a series of vital steps must be taken. Briefly, my program for a return to fiscal responsibility includes:

*A Balanced Budget Amendment to the Constitution.

*A Spending Limitation to 20 percent of Gross National Product, reduced from the current 24 percent level.

*A Line Item Veto Authority for the President to guard against wasteful or political spending.

*A Super Majority to Raise Taxes (60 votes) to ensure that the emphasis remains on spending cuts, not tax increases, and

*A Streamlining of the Congressional Budget Process to insert more accountability into the budgetary process.

Question 3
I generally oppose arms sales to Arab nations.

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BLENDED FOR THAT "JUST RIGHT" FLAVOR
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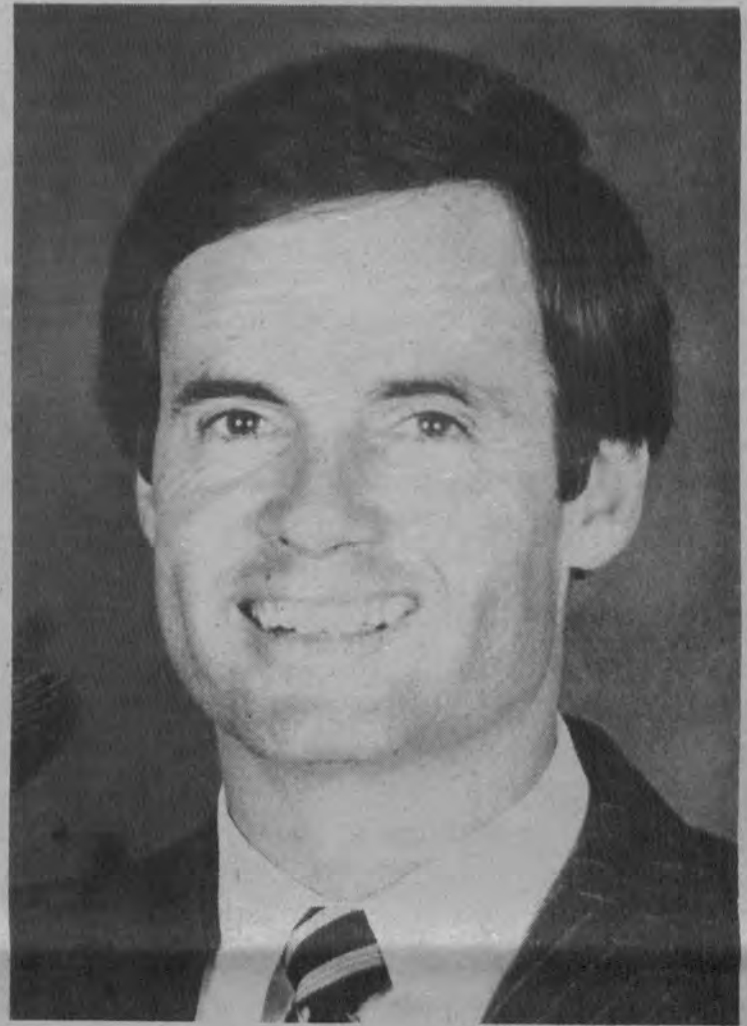
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Tom Carper



This political advertisement has been designed and paid for by friends of Tom Carper in the Jewish community. Authorized by the Carper for Congress Committee.

All the nachas fit to print.

WISHING LOTS OF NACHAS TO ALL THE NEW PARENTS AND GRANDPARENTS
HEDVAH and RABBI KENNETH S. COHEN have a

son, Michael, born on Oct. 9.
KAREN and ART MOSS have a daughter, born on Oct. 17.

JILL and ROBERT ROSEN have a son, born on Oct. 4.

EDITH and JOE LABOVSKY have a new grandson.

MAZEL TOV ON THE ENGAGEMENTS AND ANNIVERSARIES.



Dr. Kenneth Markiewitz, president of the board, addresses board members.

Gratz Board Of Trustees

The board members of the Delaware Branch of Gratz College Hebrew High School are a diligent and conscientious group. They meet once a month to set policy, to discuss various aspects of the program and to plan and execute special activities and events including a yearly fund-raising drive.

The following persons are

(Continued to Page 10a)

Wishing you many more years of happiness.
SUSAN ELLEN ANSUL, daughter of Harriet and Gerry Ansul, is engaged to Sion Segal of Capetown, South Africa.

FRAN and BOB COHEN recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary.

JEAN and JACOB D. LEVINE celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Sept. 15.

MAZEL TOV AND CONGRATULATIONS FOR A JOB WELL DONE.

Congratulations to the following who received a \$1000. academic merit scholarship from the Delaware Post-secondary Education Commission: Andrew Markiewitz, Debra Panitz, Harry Sachs, Alan Shepard, Arlene Sochaczewski, Joshua Thurman, Irene Tucker, Mark L. Weinberg, and Kathy Friedberg.

ANNETTE FLIPPEN, daughter of RICHARD and DOROTHY FLIPPEN, has been named National Merit Scholarship semi-finalist. She was one of 48 Delaware seniors selected.

STACY FINEBERG, daughter of RUTH and

LOUIS FINEBERG, recently graduated from Glassboro State College and is employed as a special education teacher at the c. 1. Reutter school in New Jersey.

RABBI PETER H. GRUMBACHER will be one of the panel respondents at the conference presented by the Pastoral Counseling and Consultation Center of Delaware, Inc. on Friday, Nov. 9. The conference titled "A Day of Pastoral Care," begins at 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. The keynote address will be on "Confused Covenants: Promises Kept, Promises Broken."

HELEN S. BALICK, Delaware's federal bankruptcy judge, is the recipient of this year's Trailblazer Award from the Delaware Alliance of Professional Women, an umbrella organization with representatives from 18 professional groups.

RICHARD VENEZKY presented a talk on "Schooling in China: An Account of Recent Visits to Schools and Publishing Houses in the People's Republic of China," at the Newark Center for Creative Learning.

MARTIN G. MAND was named vice-president and controller of the Du Pont Co. as of Dec. 1.

Jewish History Comes Alive: Gratz At The JCC

Beginning on Wednesday evening, Oct. 24, and taking place for 10 weeks at the Jewish Community Center, Dr. Edward Z. Levenson will teach two courses in Jewish history. Levenson is currently an instructor at Gratz College and at Villanova University in Philadelphia. He received his B.J.Ed. from Boston Hebrew College, a B.A. from Harvard, an M.A. from Columbia, and a PhD from Brandeis.

From 7 p.m. to 8:20, the course will be "From Mysticism to Modernism." This course presents an inquiry into the development of modern Jewish consciousness, focusing on the contrasting approaches of mysticism and rationalism. Topics range from symbolism, messianic

movements, and *Haskalah*, to Jewish philosophy.

From 8:40 to 10, the course will be "From Temple to Talmud." This deals with topics in Jewish history from the destruction of the first temple to the completion of the Talmud. It includes important events, movements, personalities and motivating ideas in the period; also the impact of Hellenism on Jewish culture, and the rise of Christianity with emphasis on its diversion from Judaism. Cultural, intellectual, social and political issues are also discussed.

If you are interested in learning all about Jewish history in a most interesting and exciting way, sign up at the JCC as soon as possible or call 478-5660 for a registration form.



Democrat

Mediator

Educator

Scientist

HE IS GOOD FOR DELAWARE'S FUTURE.

**ONLY IN AMERICA
COULD IT STILL HAPPEN
S.B. WOO
AN AMERICAN BY CHOICE RUNNING FOR
LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR
HERE'S WHAT DELAWAREANS ARE SAYING
ABOUT HIM AND HIS CANDIDACY:**

"Woo may have appealed to the imagination of voters who were ready to give someone so unabashedly different a try."
Delaware State News Opinion

"His courage, integrity and independence of thought enabled him to set a performance standard of the highest quality."
Faculty Senate Resolution, University of Delaware

"...S.B. Woo thinks thoughts that some of us haven't run up the flagpole yet."
Ted Clark column, The Sussex County Post

"...We were greatly impressed by Dr. Woo's grasp of tough issues and his quick, intelligent responses to questions."
John Jaremchuck, Chairperson, Committee of 50, New Castle County

"Dr. Woo...is a splendid candidate...a distinguished academic..."
News-Journal editorial

"Compared to the run-of-the-mill politician on the campaign trail, Woo is like a breath of fresh air."
William T. Ficka commentary, Harrington Journal

"Dr. Woo is a man who seems to foresee a direction the tide needs to follow."
Sherman N. Miller column, Delaware Valley Star

"My candidate: S.B. Woo for lieutenant governor..."
Jim Miller column, Delaware State News

"S.B. Woo...has so far outclassed his Republican rival, Battle Robinson...he (Woo) will continue to be independent, while Battle Robinson seems to have been selected by the Pete du Pont office..."
Bill Frank column, News-Journal Papers

Paid for by Citizens for S.B. Woo



'the Center
of Life'

478-5660

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

The Best Of Creativity: "All Aboard, Let's Go"

FACT: Dame Edith Evans acted and sang in "The Slipper and the Rose," a musical version of Cinderella when she was 87.

FACT: At 80 years old, George Burns won an Oscar when he co-starred in the "Sunshine Boys."

FACT: Giuseppe Verdi, Italy's greatest composer, wrote two of his finest operas during his eighth decade. At 84 he composed Falstaff, a scintillating comedy, full of life, laughter and happiness.

FACT: Franz Liszt, was approaching 70 when he began to write his most remarkable works. He toured Europe and gave a number of brilliant recitals.

FACT: Bob Hope, was born in London in 1903. To the tens of thousands of servicemen he is remembered as the man who will go anywhere to entertain. What part of the world will he be in this year - he is 81.

FACT: The Seniors will perform their fourth original musical "All Aboard, Lets Go" on Sat. evening Nov. 3, Sun. evening Nov. 4 and Sun. matinee Nov. 4. This three-act play is written and directed by Sarah Goldstein. The 35 members of the cast are all retired older adults that have discovered their talents, and the challenge of putting on a show. This tough regimen has required 50 days of rehearsal and commitment.

QUESTION: Will everyone in our community make the effort to come see our moms, pops, grandmothers and grandfathers show us their special production which gives older adults a sense of accomplishment?

FACT: Tickets are \$3.04 and can be obtained by calling ticket chairpersons Thelma & Ruth Bucholtz at 762-9169, or JCC receptionist 478-5660.

Transportation Available for Childcare and Classes

Were you wondering how your youngster was going to participate in the host of enrichment and physical education classes being offered this fall at the JCC? Wonder no more!

For some center-member parents, working or not, transportation is now available for your child, Mon. thru Fri. for children attending Brandywood and Lombardy schools. The cost of transportation, \$1 per afternoon, will entitle your child to arrive at the JCC in time for the class he/she is registered for.

In addition, for parents, working or not, your kindergarten thru 6th grader can participate in our "Second Home" - After School Care program held 2:30-5:30 p.m. for an additional \$4.50 per afternoon. "Second Home" provides daily homework supervision, snacks, recreational reading of children's magazines and books; children experience a craft potpourri on Monday, ceramics on Tuesdays, creative dramatics on Wednesdays, games and cooking on Thursdays and swimming on Fridays. The option to participate in Health and Fitness classes at an additional fee is available to all "Second Home" registrants.

If you are thinking about school care - look again at the JCC's high-caliber program which meets the intellectual, emotional and social needs of your child completing a long day at school; a structured program which provides an opportunity for relaxed, imaginative play as well. For further information, call Arlene F. Bowman at 478-5660.

UP, UP AND AWAY!

AUCTION III

SATURDAY,

NOV. 10

JOE RUDNICK

AUCTIONEER

ALICE DYKES

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HORS D'OEUVRES

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The Event of the YEAR!

MAKE RESERVATIONS

NOW! \$20 per person

Working Mothers

"The Rigors of the Working Mother" will be explored by Linda S. McGuire-Raskin, M.D. at a special session on Wednesday, Oct. 31 at 7:30 p.m. at the Center.

Raskin is a psychologist in private practice in Wilmington, and also serves as Clinical Associate Professor in the Depart. of Psychiatry and Behavior Sciences, Jefferson Medical College, Phila. She will identify the kinds of pressures which exist for working mothers and will help participants discover the "normal" kinds of tension and determine when one is almost at the breaking point.

There is a nominal fee of \$2 for Center members and \$4 for non-members. Call 478-5660 by Oct. 29 to register.

JCC Lecture Series

Presents

DR. ELIYAHU HARTMAN

"Relationships: How Does One

Confront Another-

A Judaic Perspective"

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28 at 7:30 P.M.

Keep Fit at the JCC!

Jazzercise — Mon./Wed.; 9:30-10:30 a.m. New morning class. Begins 11/19. Call 478-5660 for details.

Energize — Tues./Thurs.; 7:00-7:45 p.m. Begins 10/23; 8 weeks. \$30.00 M. Instr.: Lynda Freimark

Freedom from Smoking Clinic — Monday; 7:00-8:30 p.m. Begins 11/12; 7 sessions. \$15 M/\$20 NM. Led by Delaware Lung Assoc.

Post-natal Exercise — Tues./Thurs.; 11:00 a.m.-noon. Begins 11/13; 6 weeks. \$25 M/\$35 NM. Inst.: Beth Galperin.

Pre-natal Exercise — Mon./Wed.; 7:30-8:30 p.m. Tues./Thurs.; 10-11:00 a.m. Begins 11/12 and 11/13; \$25. M/\$35. NM.

Special Events for Children and Youth

BIG 6'ERS:

Sub and Skate: Saturday, Oct. 27, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Make subs; bring skates and music. \$3. M/\$4. NM

Sunday Funday: Sunday, Nov. 11, 2-5 p.m. Swimming, volleyball, games \$2. M/\$4. NM

KIDSPACE VACATION PROGRAMS: (K-6)

Fall Harvest Fun: Friday, Oct. 26 (Tatnall), Monday, Oct. 29 (Friends, Pilot); Tuesday, Nov. 6 (Brandywine) Tour of Linvilla Orchards. Bring bag lunch, swimsuit, towel, sneakers. 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. \$6.00 M a.m. and/or p.m. daycare: \$4.50.

JCC will provide Kidspace activities for Brandywine School District early dismissals on Nov. 13-16. Activities will include ceramics, swim and gym and transportation from area schools. Children can participate from 12:15-3 p.m. or as late as 5:30 p.m. Cost: \$5.50 from 12:15-3 p.m. center member; 17 from 12:15-5:30 p.m. center members. Fee is per day. Call to register.

Jr. High Fall Teen Scene:

Fall Frolic Dance: Saturday, Oct. 27, 8-11 p.m. Breakdancing demonstrations. Snack. \$4 M/\$6 NM guest.

Election Day Matinee: Tuesday, Nov. 6; 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Games, swimming, movie. Bring lunch. \$2 M/\$4 NM guest.

Garden of Righteous Tree Planting

The community is invited to join the "Halina Wind Preston Holocaust Education Committee" on Sun., Oct. 28 at 10 a.m. to plant trees in the Garden of the Righteous, on the front lawn of the JCC. Those interested should bring a shovel, energy and enthusiasm! Call 478-5660 and rsvp by Friday, Oct. 26.

I.B.'s Life Was Truly "Valuable For Delaware"

REPRINTED WITH PERMISSION OF BILL FRANK

Of the reported 50,000 men, women and children who jammed Brandywine Park last weekend to enjoy the annual arts festival, I'll wager fewer than a dozen really knew how it all began and who was responsible for its origin.

The Brandywine Arts Festival was started 50 years ago through the efforts of a Wilmington businessman known simply as "I.B."

Of hundreds of low-income families living in housing administered by the Wilmington Housing Authority, I doubt if any ever heard of I.B. who was responsible for most of the city's slum clearance and construction of decent homes.

It was on Dec. 10, 1930, that I.B. as chairman of the Wilmington Civic Association addressed the Wilmington Kiwanis Club and started them by recommending that a bridge be built over the Delaware River to replace the cumbersome New Jersey-Wilmington ferry link. A bridge was built in 1951.

The Jewish Federation of Delaware and the Jewish Community Center were developed because of I.B.'s personal devotion.

More than 50 years ago, when concern about child welfare was minimal in Delaware, I.B. went to Washington as an outspoken member of President Hoover's White House Con-

ference on Child Health and Protection. He returned home to interest social workers to get busy on problems of neglected children in Delaware.

Although I.B. had dropped out of Wilmington public school when he was 13, he was later awarded an honorary master's degree of arts by the University of Delaware.

And 30 years ago, he was presented with the coveted Marvel Cup by the Delaware State Chamber of Commerce for contributions to the general welfare of the state.

All told, I.B. was president or chairman of at least 28 social welfare, community and cultural organizations and attended all meetings and devoted untold hours to their causes.

He was a director on agencies ranging from the Historical Society of Delaware to Planned Parenthood, from the Delaware branch of the United Nations to the University of Delaware Research Foundation, from the National Conference of Christians and Jews to the Delaware Tuberculosis Society.

Why bring all this up now? Isaac Bernard Finkelstein was born 100 years ago and so far no effort has been made to commemorate the centennial of his birth.

I sometimes wonder how it happens that such men as I.B.



I.B. Finkelstein

Finkelstein can contribute so much to their state, city and fellow men but when they shuffle off to eternity, there is complete indifference.

To those of us left in this world who knew I.B., he was a most remarkable man. His father came to the United States early in 1880, bearing the name of David Kanara. While he was in Ellis Island, waiting to be admitted to the United States, someone told him that even though he had come to the United States to escape conscription in the Russian army, the czar of Russia had a way of tracking down such persons. So, when he was asked his name by the immigration officials on Ellis Island, he said he was really not David Kanara but rather David Finkelstein.

And that was the name he and his family used ever since.

Isaac Bernard Finkelstein was born in New York City March 27, 1884, and his parents moved to Wilmington several years later. His father worked here as a tailor.

I.B. dropped out of school when he was 13 and went to work in a toy store on Market Street. Later, he found a tutor who could help him continue his education and much later, as an adult, he undertook evening classes at the University of Pennsylvania, majoring in sociology, anthropology and literature.

It was in the 1920s that he

became involved with the Delaware Hardware Co. at Second and Shipley streets, and eventually became its president.

His interest in art began when his wife, Clara Stat, became an exceptionally talented artist. When he became president of the Delaware State Chamber of Commerce he made a point of convincing businessmen and industrialists that they, too, had a stake in helping artists and promoting art exhibits.

The Finkelsteins moved out to the Village of Arden in the 1930s, and he became one of

the most important residents, serving for years as a trustee of the village. He was effective in resolving many of the squabbles that developed among the residents because of their differences of opinion regarding the full rental value of land.

After the death of his wife and his son, Dr. Arthur Finkelstein, I.B. retired. The last time I saw him was shortly before he died. That was when he was living in the Kutz Home filled with memories of a wonderfully productive life.

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SIGNATURE AND TITLE OF EDITOR, PUBLISHER, BUSINESS MANAGER, OR OWNER <i>Karen G. Moss, Editor</i>		

Gratz Board

(Continued from Page 8) members of the executive board: Kenneth Markiewitz,



Gratz board members listen to Joan Wachstein, secretary.

president Ruth Siegel, president emeritus; Ruth Ann Ger, vice-president; Perry Goldlust, vice president; Joan Wachstein, secretary; and Barbara Schoenberg, treasurer.

Other board members include: Fran Bernstein, Warren Bowman, Murray Horn, Barbara Jacobs, Stephen Marks, Stuart Nemser, Manuel Panar, Bernard Panitz, Marcia Tucker, Antionette Vega, Charlotte Waxman, Gail Weinberg, and Leo Zeftel.

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- We Service the best Restaurants in town
- Specialists in Fancy Desserts and Cheesecakes
- Everyday by order only except Saturday.

Come in and buy!

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Under the supervision of the Vaad Ha Kashruth

General Assembly -

(Continued from Page 5) Development; Endowment Funds.

The Council of Jewish Federation is the association of 200 Federations, welfare funds and community councils, which serve nearly 800 communities embracing a Jewish population of more than 5.7 million in the U.S. and Canada.

For further information, call Morris Lapidus at the Federation office, 478-6200.

57TH YEAR OF QUALITY CARING

HIGH IN THE BLUE RIDGE MOUNTAINS

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Prof. Marcel F. Neuts Elected Hillel Advisory Board President

The Hillel Advisory Board, responsible for the Hillel Foundation at the University of Delaware, has announced its 1984-85 leadership.

The new president is Dr. Marcel F. Neuts, who holds the Chair of the Unidel Professor of Statistics and Computer Science at the University of Delaware.

The other new officers of the Board are: Evelyn Finerosky, secretary; Jeff Koltenuk, treasurer; Barbara B. Keil, chairperson of fundraising; Julia B. Blumberg, honorary chairperson.

For the first time in history seven faculty members sit on the board of Hillel.

Neuts stated, "Even with all the problems of obtaining a new facility and a new staff member, Hillel is more active than ever." Sue Shifron,

(Continued to Page 15)



Marcel F. Neuts

Study Pinpoints Attitude Of Jewish Collegians

Reprinted from the Greater Phoenix Jewish News

NEW YORK — Jewish college freshmen, whether they entered college in 1969, 1971 or 1980, differed consistently from their non-Jewish counterparts in a variety of ways, according to an analysis just released by the American Jewish Committee.

Among the findings were such facts as "Jews entered college younger, attended colleges farther away from home, came from more prosperous homes and had better-educated parents," and "they were more active artistically and literarily, had higher academic aspirations for themselves, held more liberal views and expressed higher self-esteem."

These conclusions, among others, were drawn from an analysis of three studies commissioned by the AJC from the Higher Education Research Institute of the American Council on Education. David E. Drew was the sole or principal author of each of the studies. The analysis was the work of Geraldine Rosenfield of AJC's information and research services.

The report includes studies of attitudes in the freshman class of 1969 and in the freshman class of 1980, as well as a longitudinal study of the freshman class of 1971 and the ways its attitudes had changed by 1980. In each case, the attitudes of Jews were compared with those of non-Jews in the same class.

On the matter of religious preference, the studies showed that Jewish freshmen identify with their parents' religious beliefs less than non-Jewish freshmen do. However, Rosenfield noted that another AJC-sponsored study found that "in later life 'apostate' Jews come back more than Protestants and Catholics — to the Jewish community, at any rate, if not primarily to the synagogue."

In the longitudinal study of the 1971 freshmen class, it was found that almost two-thirds of the students had gone on to earn a master's degree. And among Jews, almost one-third went on to earn a doctorate, more than twice as many as the non-Jews.

In the studies of the three freshmen classes, it was noted that women have set their sights higher since the begin-

ning of the decade of the 70s. In 1969, 3 percent of Jewish women freshmen said they intended to study for advanced degrees. In 1980, 3 percent of Jewish women freshmen said they intended to study for advanced degrees. In 1980, the number was more than six times that figure. For non-Jewish women, the ratio of 1980 to 19659 was two-and-a-half to one.

When it came to personal values, in all the groups studied, women put less stress on financial success than did men. However, the freshmen of 1980 thought financial success more im-

(Continued to Page 15)

—Dateline— Orthodox Criticize TV Series

Leaders of five major Orthodox organizations, who said that they viewed segments of the nine-part TV series "Heritage: Civilization and the Jews," have issued a joint statement expressing dismay. At the same time, Reform and Conservative leaders have expressed general approval.

Their statement said the series committed an "intolerable offense against authentic Jewish belief."

"The portrayal in the film of our sacred Torah as a man-authored work incorporating myth and legend, of our faith as a slowly-evolving invention and of God-given halacha as a changeable system of law, constitutes a stab at the very heart of Judaism, the joint statement asserted, which "meshes opinion with fact in a way that can confuse even the knowledgeable viewer." It warned that "The uninformed and untutored public will be tragically misled."

"A presentation of Judaism deriving from a secular, historical, cultural and humanistic viewpoint, no matter how laudatory, misses the entire focus and axis of Jewish history," the statement added. The Orthodox agencies criticized those responsible for the series for "enlisting the counsel of only that segment of Jews whose philosophies undermine the foundations of Judaism."

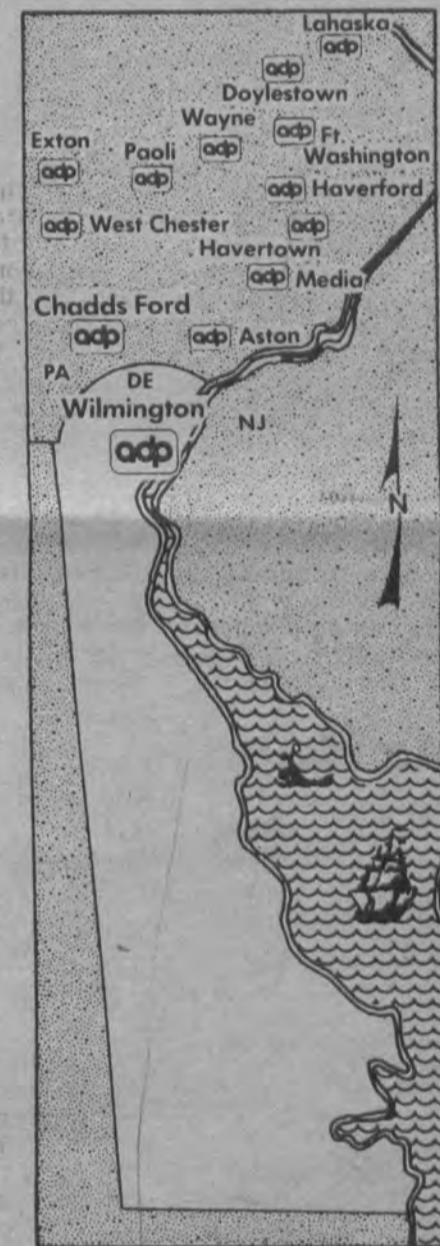
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Jewish Family Service of Delaware

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

Getting Out The Word

By Arnold Lieberman,
Executive Director.



Through the first nine months of this year, we have served 195 different families in our Family Counseling program and 232 different families in our Services to the Aged program.

Our 57 Jewish Family Life Education programs were attended by 1,191 people and the Brandywine Social Club programs were attended by 1,493 people.

At least 150 more people were served through our Communal Service and Volunteer and Home Aide program.

This adds up to over 1,500 different people being served by Jewish Family Service during the past nine months. Since over 1,000 of these people are Jewish, we reached

over 10% of our total Jewish population during 1984.

Most programs or services reaching over ten per-cent of any population in person would be well known within the community. We also know from both direct and indirect feedback, that the vast majority of people we serve are satisfied with the experience.

Our agency is well known in our community and by far the largest source of new referrals is former clients. (In Family Counseling and Aged programs, this represents 30% of all cases.) In some situations, this picture would be adequate and comfortable; in our situation it is not!

Our situation cannot be comfortable until we are

assured that any person in our community, who might ever need our services, knows about us and how to contact us. Since "any person who might ever need our services" means the entire population of our community, we will never be comfortable in this area.

Getting out the word about our services remains a top priority to both our staff and Board. For the past several years, we have engaged in various regular on-going PR activities, as well as always looking for new approaches and methods. Recognizing that we can never do enough along these lines, we will continue to do so as much as we can.

There is another dimension operating in our situation that I have referred to in several columns. Our "product", in the sense of the circumstances that cause people to seek our help, is not a popular one. People generally do not wish to speak about, or in some cases, even think about problems unless they have developed to the point that they can no longer be ignored.

I am sure that many people will not enjoy reading this column, and if you read it regularly, you probably have already heard this message. However, the message is vital and must be repeated in the hope that it may reach even one person, whom it may help.

Our agency's goal is to reach and help as many people as we can, but sometimes a great deal of effort results in reaching only one person who really needs it. We feel its worth it.

You can reach us at 478-9411.

Dear Rachel

Dear Rachel,

My daughter-in-law-to-be is a doctor, and a "fabrenta" feminist. Before she seemed very nice, but the planning of the wedding has been a nightmare for both families. She has put up constant arguments with my son and the rabbi and even her parents about each detail of the ceremony. She finds sexism in every tradition and custom. Just about the only thing she hasn't fussed about

is her wedding gown and veil, because she herself decided to wear her mother's. Things have been so awful, I am considering giving my son some sort of cautionary word against marrying her. I am afraid that he is marrying trouble, and on the one hand it is my responsibility as a mother to at least warn him. On the other hand, if he goes ahead and marries her anyway, they will always hold it against me. It is months until the wedding, but I can't stand much more of this fighting. Advice, Rachel?

Maybe Mother-In-Law
Dear Maybe,

The best piece of advice I can offer you is don't say a word to your son against his fiancée. He knows what he is getting into, and only he can decide if he wants to marry her or not.

Perhaps it would help you to realize that your daughter-in-law probably is the same nice girl she seemed to be when you met her months ago. As a woman who has worked hard to establish her career and her independence, she is undoubtedly afraid that she is jeopardizing her achievement by being "trapped" in the traditional roles and expectations of marriage. That's what she is fighting, not your son, or your two families. So have a little extra sympathy for your daughter-in-law to be at this difficult time. She will undoubtedly return to normal when she realizes that independence and growth can and do continue even after the huppah.

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

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Beth Emeth School News

Beth Emeth religious school will have an open house on Wednesday, Oct. 24 at 7:30 p.m. Parents are invited to meet with the faculty to learn about curriculum goals in both the Hebrew and Sunday departments. Coffee and cake will be served; and both Suzanne Paul, director of Education, and Fred Rosenberg, chairperson of the Religious Education Committee, will be available for questions and information from 7:30 p.m. until the pro-

gram ends at 9 p.m. Prizes will be awarded to the class with the largest percentage of parents attending.

Confirmation students will be attending a week-end Kallah in Lancaster, Pa., on Oct. 26, 27, and 28. This three-day retreat will allow the students to participate in Shabbat worship, study and discussion sessions as they interact with each other and with Rabbi Grumbacher.

Beth Emeth's school is planning a book fair on Sun-

day, Nov. 18th, for the start of Jewish Book Month. The book fair is planned in cooperation with the Library Committee, and will offer parents and students an opportunity to browse and buy books of Jewish interest. Dr. Alan A. Kay, executive editor of the SHOFAR magazine will visit the school to discuss the task of assembling a magazine for Jewish students.

AKSE Religious School

Students of Faith Brown's aleph class will be consecrated at Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth at Friday evening services on Nov. 2 at 7:30. Each child will receive a miniature Torah and a slice of honey cake to symbolize the sweetness of studying Torah.

Children of the aleph class are: Eric Aber, Joshua Auerbach, Marcie Bour, Jordan Davidson, Joshua Ehrenfeld, Gregg Fink, Brett Gordon, Debra Gropper, Shira Kamm, Naomi Kramer, Nathan Michlin, Sylvie Shain, Adam Stiebel, Ben Zion Tolpin, Dana Vinograd and Benjamin Weissman.

Everyone is welcome.

Introduction To Judaism

Rabbis Kenneth Cohen, Peter Grumbacher and Ira Schiffer will again be teaching their introduction to Judaism course for potential converts. The organizational meeting will be held on Oct. 30 at 8 p.m. at Congregation Beth Emeth, 300 Lea Blvd. in Wilmington.

Those interested in the program should contact one of the three rabbis before Oct. 30. There is a \$50 registration fee plus the cost of books.

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 כן, שושנה, אני לומד עברית וקורא בספר עברי.
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 וגם תמונה יפה בספר, הנה!
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 המורה על-יד הלוח וכותב על הלוח.
 המורה כותב יפה... ואתה, דוד, קורא יפהו

אני לומד, ולומד לקרוא.
 אתה לומד עכשיו אין אתה יודע עברית?
 אני לא, אין אני יודע. אני תלמיד חדש באלפון. המורה אומר: תלמיד טוב לומד באלפון ולומד בבית, לומד ולומד, ואני תלמיד טוב.
 אתה תלמיד טוב וקבר טוב.
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Beth Shalom Religious School

Congregation Beth Shalom will be initiating a Jewish awareness program for pre-school children to begin Thursday, Oct. 25, 12-1 p.m. at the synagogue, 18th & Baynard Blvd.

Children are asked to bring a dairy lunch and Beth Shalom will provide juice and a treat. Following lunch with their friends, the children will be exposed to Jewish learning experiences such as storytelling, songs, dance, games, filmstrips and videotapes.

We invite your participation. Please call the synagogue office, 654-4462.

This program, open to the entire community, invites all pre-schoolers, including kindergarteners.

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Delaware NCCJ Elects Officers; Board Members

On September 17, 1984 the Delaware Region National Conference of Christians and Jews elected its co-chairmen and board members for the following year.

The three co-chairs elected are: Robert B. Rickards, Dana P. Robinson, and Richard Stat.

New board members elected for their first term are: Marsha Borin, Susan A. Herrman, Kirby Kirksey, Mary M. McDonough, William Rodriguez, Elliot Schriber, James Vachris, James Wright.

Sincere thanks and appreciation were extended to the following dedicated volunteers whose board terms have ended: James P. Collins, Daniel B. Hurley, Msgr. Paul J. Schierse, Aida Wasserstein, P. Gerald White, William T. Wood, Jr.

Special thanks were extended to Howard Simon for his outstanding leadership as his term as co-chairman ends.

NCCJ is composed of different religious, racial and ethnic backgrounds, learning to live together without bigotry or discrimination and without compromising distinctive faiths or identities.

Organizations in the News

National Council Of Jewish Women

On Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 9:15 a.m. the National Council of Jewish Women and the Jewish Community Center will be co-sponsoring a program on abused women. It is most appropriate that NCJW present a program of this nature, as the topic constitutes one of our national priorities. The speaker is Kathy O'Brien, who is the program co-ordinator for the family violence program of Child, Inc. This program consists of counseling, court advocacy, and shelter service for women who have been beaten.

We will be viewing a film which describes the cycle of violence in a family. The guest speaker will be discussing the various aspects of the program which Child, Inc. provides. So, to learn more about this devastating problem which, unfortunately, is far too prevalent in many homes, plan to attend this program on Oct. 24, 9:15 a.m. at the JCC. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited.

Torah Fund Luncheon

Beth Shalom Sisterhood will hold its annual Torah fund luncheon on Wednesday, Nov. 7, at noon in the auditorium of Temple Beth Shalom.

Jean Liebman, a past national vice-president of Women's League, past president of the Philadelphia branch, and presently on the National Board of Women's League for Conservative Judaism and a vice-president of the Oxford Circle Jewish Community Center will be the featured speaker. A surprise honoree will be featured also.

The National Torah fund campaign benefits the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, the heart of Conservative Judaism throughout the world. Its programs of education and training for rabbis, cantors and teachers, provide excellent spiritual leadership for communities throughout the country. The library and the rare books collection are known to scholars everywhere.

Beth Shalom sisterhood has dedicated a bookshelf in the newly built library. Pledges of \$2800 (payable over two years) earn a bookshelf for any contributor who may wish to honor or memorialize a loved one. Other levels of contributions are also welcome help to support all the programs in the Torah fund campaign.

Beth Emeth Sisterhood

Had you heard of the outstanding profits earned by the Sisterhood of Congregation Beth Emeth after their garage sale last May? History has a way of repeating itself but let us make sure of this certainty by planning for the next garage sale, which will take place on Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 24 and 25, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Preparation includes sorting out household goods, unused and outgrown clothing from all family members, knick-knacks, appliances, costume jewelry, books toys, games (you may even find Trivial Pursuit!) Featured this season will be bolts of new fabrics to be sold by the yard. Bring your items to store behind the stage curtain at the auditorium of Congregation Beth Emeth and do make a notation in your date book about this popular community event! Verna Schenker and Laura Ciporin will again chair this event - this fact being assurance of a successful sale!

AKSE Sisterhood

The Adas Kodesch sisterhood is planning a fashion show on Sunday, Nov. 4, 1984 from 2 to 4 p.m. The theme "An Affordable You" will feature fashions from the Dry Goods, a quality look with an affordable price. Sisterhood members and their families will be modeling these outfits. Make-up is being done by i Natural Cosmetics. Advance tickets are \$3 and tickets will be available at the door for \$4. Refreshments will be served. Door prizes will be awarded and a raffle for a \$50 Dry Goods certificate will take place. For further information you can call AKSE 762-2705 or Marsha Borew 322-6743 after 6 p.m.

Deborah Hospital Bazaar

The Wilmington Chapter of Deborah Hospital will hold their annual bazaar on Sunday, Oct. 28, at the B'nai B'rith Building, 800 Society Drive, Claymont, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Feature of the day will be the raffling off of a 19-inch television and \$200 shopping spree at Shop 'n' Sav. Items to be sold include delicious homebaked goods, jewelry, novelties, toys, white elephants, homemade aprons, books and plants.

ORT Paid-Up Luncheon

Brandywine Chapter-at-Large of Womens American ORT will be holding their annual paid-up membership af-

fair on October 31, 1984 at 12:00 noon. This year's luncheon will be held at the beautiful home of Marcia Greene, 371 E. Boot Road, West Chester.

Mrs. Harriet Feinstein of district 4, Philadelphia, the guest speaker, will be presenting a timely program on Jewish Communities, here and the Soviet Union. Mrs. Feinstein has been involved in many community activities, including the JCRC.

ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training) is the world's largest non-governmental vocation and technical installations in 24 countries on five continents. Women's American ORT is the largest of volunteer groups in 40 nations supporting the global ORT program. For more information, or to join, please call Alana Meiners, 652-3933.

To make reservations for the luncheon, please call Julie Kleiner, 478-7775, Ilene Sivakoff, 4789-2098, or Estelle Greenberg, 478-4056.

Delaware Jewish Historical Society

The Delaware Jewish Historical Society sponsors its first essay contest "Jewish Businesses in Wilmington" 1850-1950. 500 word limit.

The Archives of the Jewish Historical Society at the Delaware Historical Society Building, 505 Market Street may be used as source material. Deadline: Jan. 1, 1985. Cash prizes will be awarded. For further information call Lucille Rich 764-8573.



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Obituaries

Sol Jaller

Sol Jaller, 95, of 4639-C Patrician Blvd., Patrician Terrace, died Oct. 1 of septicemia in the Parkview Nursing Home, 2801 W. Sixth St.

Mr. Jaller was a pharmacist in Hempstead, Long Island, N.Y., for 45 years before retiring and moving to Wilmington in 1977.

He is survived by his wife, Rose; a son, Lawrence H. at home; a daughter, Claire S. Jaller of Del Park Manor; a sister, Claire Ginsberg of Great Neck, Long Island, N.Y.; a grandchild and two great-grandchildren.

Graveside services were held Oct. 3 in the Montefiore Section of the Jewish Community Cemetery, Foulk Road. In memoriam, the family suggests contributions to charity.

George Thompson

George Thompson, former co-owner and operator of the Deer Park Hotel on Main Street in Newark, died of heart failure Oct. 3 in the Memorial Division. He was 73.

Mr. Thompson and his wife, Jaquelin, together owned and operated the Deer Park Hotel, now the Deer Park Tavern at 108 Main St., Newark, from 1958 until 1976, when they sold the historic business, long a popular gathering spot for university students.

Mr. Thompson, a military policeman with the Army during World War II, was a member of the Newark VFW post.

Surviving are, in addition to his wife, a stepson, Michel Sinclair of Le Moulin,

France; a daughter, Michele Darling of Elgin, Ill.; a sister, Mildred Rosenblatt of Wilmington; and four grandchildren.

Graveside services were held Oct. 5 in the Wilmington Jewish Community Cemetery, Foulk Road.

Ruth Jacobson

ST. LOUIS - Ruth Jacobson, 82, of St. Louis died Oct. 5 of a heart attack at Jewish Hospital, St. Louis.

Mrs. Jacobson was born in Russia and emigrated to the United States in 1903. She lived in the New York area before moving to St. Louis in 1951.

Her husband, Joseph J., died in 1969. She is survived by two daughters, Gloria Hoffman of Wilmington, Del., and Elaine Goldberg of St. Louis; a brother, Benjamin Karpay of North Miami Beach, Fla.; a sister, Sarah Rapps of Hollywood, Fla.; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Graveside services were held Oct. 7 at B'nai Amoona Cemetery, St. Louis, followed by burial there.

Reba Zuckerman

Reba Zuckerman, 89, formerly of Wilmington, died in the Kutz Home, 504 River Road, where she lived since June 1983.

Mrs. Zuckerman had been a volunteer worker at the Economy Shop, a resale store on King Street operated by the Jewish Federation of Delaware. She was a lifelong Wilmington resident.

Her husband, Morris, died many years ago. She is survived by a brother, Samuel Shtofman of Philadelphia.

Graveside services were held Oct. 9 in Mount Lebanon Cemetery, Collingdale, Pa.

Study On Jewish Collegians -

(Continued from Page 11)

portant than did the adults of 1980. "While the adults of 1980 were less scornful of being well-off than they had been as freshmen in 1971, they had not completely shed their 1971 attitudes," Rosenfield observed.

"Further evidence of the change in values," Rosenfield noted, "is the change in freshmen's career preferences between 1969 and 1980." Among the freshmen of 1980, there was a steep rise of those who looked toward careers in business, and a steep drop of those who were considering teaching.

The favorite career of the adult men and women of 1980, especially Jewish women, was business. However, more Jewish women than Jewish men, and more Jewish women than non-Jews of either sex, chose artistic careers. More men than women had become doctors and engineers. In law, however, Jewish women outnumbered men.

"In political and social

matters, the attitudes and outlooks of men and women differed significantly," Rosenfield added, pointing out that as freshmen, Jewish men and women were close together in political outlook, only a few percentage points apart. In 1969, they were somewhat more liberal than middle-of-the road; in 1980, they were more middle-of-the-road than liberal.

"It is when we get to the adults of 1980 that Jewish women stand out," Ms. Rosenfield continued. "The adult median for Jewish and non-Jewish men and for non-Jewish women is middle-of-the-road. The adult median for Jewish women is liberal."

"The sharpest contrast between Jews and non-Jews, both men and women, is seen in the answers to questions about abortion and divorce," Rosenfield commented. "In 1969 and again in 1980, Jewish freshmen favored liberalized divorce laws by more than 20 percent more than non-Jewish freshmen. In 1980, more than a third more Jewish freshmen than non-Jewish freshmen favored legal abortion."

Although Jewish women in 1980 were more liberal than Jewish men in politics and social outlook, they were less so in matters of sexual behavior," Rosenfield pointed out.

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We love the United States, our home, but as Jews, some of us feel an especial responsibility to the State of Israel.

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Students - 18-26 years of age will be charged \$420. Adults must pay \$478.

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Prof. Neuts -

(Continued from Page 11)

Hillel advisor, stated, "Every Sunday brunch has been attended by over 100 students. For Rosh Hashanah over 90 students attended services at Temple Beth El, which always has opened their doors and hearts to the students."

Neuts was born in Belgium. He graduated from Louvian University and received his Ph.D. in statistics at Stanford University. He previously taught at Perdue University (1962-1976) and has been on the mathematics faculty at Delaware since 1976. Neuts is an active member of Temple Beth El and a chaverah. He and his wife Olga have four children.

Other members elected to the Board are: Professor Cossoy, Professor David Ermann, Arthur Fentin, Judy Goldbaum, Professor Alan Horowitz, Harold Jabloner, Jacob D. Levine, Robert N. Kerbel, Sidney Maerov, Dr. Manuel Panar, Michael Samuels, Professor Norman B. Schwartz, Dr. Richard S. Sharf, Sue Shifron.

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