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Questions Arise On Jackson Group's Finances

By JEFF GERTH

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WASHINGTON — The organization the Rev. Jesse Jackson led before entering the presidential race became a highly visible social movement, opening some people's eyes to injustices and motivating others to improve themselves.

But Federal auditors and state officials have raised questions about the finances and records of his multimillion-dollar conglomerate, People United to Serve Humanity, or PUSH. Public records show accusations of unpaid debts, misspent funds and failures to file required reports.

PUSH has settled many of the disputes. But public records show that it and its affiliates, when challenged, have declined requests to turn over their records and have withdrawn from federally financed programs.

In addition to government grants, PUSH programs have also been financed with the help of grants from corporations and foundations. In one confidential document filed with the Government, the PUSH Foundation, a key fund-raising organization for the organization's affiliates, disclosed that it received \$100,000 from the Arab League from 1978 to 1981. The confederation of 21 Arab nations was the largest identified donor to the foundation over the last five years.

While there is nothing illegal about accepting funds from foreign sources, the acceptance of the Arab League contribution could undermine Jackson's efforts to improve his relations with Jewish leaders, some of whom are disturbed by his position in favor of a Palestinian homeland and his visits four years ago with Arab leaders, including the leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, Yasir Arafat. Jackson has met recently with Jewish leaders in an attempt to improve the situation.

An earlier disclosure that Operation PUSH received \$10,000 from the Libyan Embassy in the United States in 1979 prompted a Justice department inquiry into whether Jackson was required to register as a foreign agent. The inquiry was closed

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Campaign Round-Up 1984

Israel Consul To Visit Delaware!



Stuart Nemser



Consul Oded Ben-Haim

Oded Ben-Haim, of the Consulate General of Israel, will be speaking in Wilmington on Feb. 26 at a brunch at the home of Stuart Nemser, chairman of the Keystone Division of the 1984 Federation Campaign.

Ben-Haim will discuss up-to-date information on the economic, political and social situation in Israel. Ben-Haim, 38, was born in Haifa. He served in the Israel Defense Forces as a platoon commander in a NAHAL unit which combines military service and farming on a kibbutz. He is a graduate of Hebrew University, where he majored in political science, and he has a masters degree in business administration. He has been with the Israel Foreign Service since 1970 serving in positions in Israel, Monrovia, Liberia, Ragoon and now in the United States.

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U.S.-Israel Free Trade Area Benefits Both Countries

On Nov. 29, 1983, President Reagan and Prime Minister Shamir agreed to initiate formal negotiations on a Free Trade Area (FTA). Such two-way duty-free trade between the U.S. and Israel will serve the interests of both countries. It will benefit the American economy by expanding trade and protecting the position of American exporters in Israel's \$8 billion market. Moreover, it will strengthen Israel's economy by increasing its export potential and by stabilizing its trading relations with the United States.

The commitment to an FTA by the two heads of state will give important impetus to the bilateral negotiations. But Congressional action is required to provide the authorizing and implementing legislation necessary to conclude an agreement.

A Free Trade Area is both good trade policy and sound foreign policy for the United States. Israel is an important market, which imports more than \$1.5 billion of American civilian goods annually. Moreover, the balance of trade has always favored the United States. Exports to Israel generate about 100,000 jobs in the U.S., based on a Commerce Department estimate. Israel, however, has signed an FTA agreement with the European Common Market, and, as that takes effect, the competitive position of American firms selling to Israel could erode without a similar U.S.-Israel FTA arrangement.

Exports are vital to Israel's continued growth and self-reliance. By strengthening the economy of America's only reliable and democratic ally in the volatile Middle East, an FTA between the U.S. and Israel would provide important national security as well as economic benefits for the U.S.

A Free Trade Area is defined under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) as a group of two or more countries "in which the duties and other restrictive regulations of commerce...are eliminated on substantially all the trade" between the two territories.

Over 90% of Israel's exports to the U.S. already receive duty-free benefits through various arrangements, specifically through the Generalized System of Preferences (GSP) and Most-Favored-National (MFN) treatment under the GATT. Thus an FTA is unlikely to lead to a flood of Israeli goods into the U.S. market. It will, however, provide more immediate benefits to U.S. imports, as only half now enter Israel tariff-free.

The permanent, stable trading framework that an FTA would provide should lead to a substantial expansion of trade between the two nations. Already, the U.S. is Israel's largest trading partner. Twenty-three percent of Israel's exports go to the U.S. Israel is also the second largest market for American products in the Middle East. Twenty-five percent of Israel's imports are from the U.S., equalling 1% of total U.S. exports.

Reasons to support the establishment of the FTA include:

- The mounting concern in Congress that the U.S. is at a disadvantage in international trade and that American exports do not receive the same treatment that the U.S. provides to exports of other countries. A U.S.-Israel FTA would work against that trend by providing the U.S. with an open

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1984 Jewish Federation Campaign Goal



Focus On Project Renewal 1984

Hashomer Hatzair Of Jesse Cohen Learns About Dayton, Columbus And Wilmington

Editor's Note: The Jewish Federations of Delaware, Columbus and Dayton are partners in Project Renewal for their "twinned" community — Jesse Cohen — in Holon, Israel.

The discussion was lively and the repeated question was "Why don't they come here?" The subject was "Growing up Jewish in Dayton, Columbus and Wilmington" and the place was a brightly painted bomb shelter in Jesse Cohen which is the meeting place of the Hashomer Hatzair members.

Hashomer Hatzair is one of the Israeli national youth (scouting) movements, the only one functioning in Jesse Cohen. Hashomer Hatzair is associated with the Labor Party and the Kibbutz Artzi movement. The youth movement provides activities for youth in Jesse Cohen from fourth grade through high school. The activities in the neighborhood are directed by young kibbutzniks who volunteer a year of their time (im-

mediately prior to or after army service) and live and work in the neighborhood.

Hashomer Hatzair sponsors activities for several hundred youth in Jesse Cohen. The older members act as leaders to the young groups and the kibbutz volunteers lead the older groups and oversee all programs. Cultural, social and sports programs and visits to kibbutzim are the main elements of Hashomer Hatzair sponsored activities.

Project Renewal provides a budget for Hashomer Hatzair supplementary programming, purchase of equipment and special enrichment activities.

In addition to the regular activities, Hashomer Hatzair is instrumental in planning the day camps that take place in Jesse Cohen during the Pesach, Hanukkah and summer school vacations. These day camps with 300 children participating are funded in part by Project Renewal funds.

"Growing up Jewish in Dayton, Columbus and Wilmington" was the topic discussed at the most recent Hashomer Hatzair program for the oldest age group. The members had hosted the Cols Youth Mission last summer and correspond with BBG members at Dayton.

"But what's it like there?" is the question they often ask. Iris Morrison, an American immigrant and professional in the Jewish Agency Project Renewal office, and Beth Zuriel, liaison were on hand to present a picture of being a Jewish teenager in the American communities linked to Jesse Cohen. The questions were many and primarily the teenagers asked about their peers' connection to Israel and to Jesse Cohen.

"Let them come. We'll make them feel at home" was the message from the Hashomer Hatzair members of Jesse Cohen. "Tell them that we of Jesse Cohen welcome any visitor from Dayton, Columbus or Wilmington, maybe they will stay..."



Clean up in Jesse Cohen



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Exciting Year Planned For Young Leadership

Rhoda and Steven Dombchik, chairmen of the Leadership Development Program announce that "A most exciting and stimulating meeting was held on Jan. 25 to plan our 1984 schedule." The schedule includes:

Sunday, Feb. 26, 7:30 p.m. - a get-together at the home of Leo Zeffel, president, Jewish Federation of Delaware which will be an opportunity to greet, meet and welcome the new Young Leadership participants who will be joining the program.

Sunday, March 11, 7:30 p.m. - a meeting with Allen Pollack, director of Leadership Development of the Jewish Agency in Israel. He is one of the foremost authorities on issues facing the American, Israeli and worldwide Jewish community.

The Dombchiks stated that also, from March 11-March 13, the UJA Young Leadership Conference is being held in Washington, D.C. A number of the group are making plans to go - some just for one day, Sunday, March 11.

Saturday, March 31 - the Lower Delaware Jewish community is having a weekend study session that is

very exciting. Speakers will be Paul and Rachel Cowan. Mr. Cowan's book, *An Orphan in History* has been on the best seller list and is a fascinating story of a young Jew who found his Jewish roots as an adult.

Rhoda Dombchick stated, "We are planning to go as a group by bus Saturday, March 31, spending the day learning and socializing together. Present plans are for us to leave Northern Delaware about 10:30, spend the afternoon at Congregation Beth Shalom and have dinner before returning home."

And finally, a Mission to Israel is being planned. The date is set for Oct. 21, 1984. The mission will be 10 days with a four-day additional option. All who are interested are asked to call Bob Kerbel at the Federation so that they will be included in the planning and orientation meetings.

The Dombchiks hope they will arouse the interests of Delaware's young Jewish community.

Members who attended the planning meeting were: Gail and Arnold Budin, Alan Horowitz, Jane Klinger, Marjory Stone Levine, Dr. Irene Plotzker and Lois Schneider.

Physicians Division To Be Briefed On Middle East

Dr. Carl and Wilma Glassman of Centerville invite all Delaware physicians and their spouses to their home for brunch on Sunday, Feb. 19 at 11 a.m.

According to Dr. Steven Edell and Dr. Edward Goldenberg, co-chairmen, this on-going series of get-togethers has the purpose of helping physicians understand the need for strengthening the Jewish community in Delaware and Israel, and increasing the awareness of what are the concerns and happenings within the Jewish community.

The guest speaker, Congressman Tom Carper will discuss his recent

trip to Israel-his first - and the impressions that the trip made.

There are many vital issues concerning Israel that will be discussed in Congress in the next weeks and it is most important that we share with our congressman our opinions on: U.S. recognition of Jerusalem as the capital of Israel; pull out of American peace keeping troops in Lebanon and a free trade zone agreement between Israel and the United States.

All Delaware physicians are asked to attend to demonstrate our support and concern for the future security and strength of the State of Israel.

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Questioning, Concerned Future Leaders Being Sought

A unique and interesting program series sponsored by the Jewish Federation of Delaware known as the Young Leadership Development Program is seeking concerned, questioning and interested young individuals and couples. Dr. Leo Zeffel, president of the Jewish Federation of Delaware, stated that, "The future and vitality of the Jewish community is within those of us who will be assuming leadership and responsibility in the years to come." Federation's Young Leadership Development Program is designed to bring people together to discuss topics of contemporary Jewish concern and how they can have an impact on the direction which our Jewish community takes.

As in past years, the successful series of lectures, discussions, workshops and a weekend retreat will take place on a monthly basis; usually Sunday evenings. Among the subjects addressed in 1983 were: "Who Am I? The Quest for Jewish Identity", "Inside Israel-The Dream and the Reality", "The Challenge to the Jewish Family in the 80's", "The Profile of a Jewish Leader". Planning of the coming year's schedule is now underway.

Rhoda and Steve Dombchik, chairmen said, "The only commitment participants are asked to make is that they participate as fully as possible in the program. We have both been involved with the Young Leadership Development Program in the past and have found it to be a rewarding experience; in terms of the program interest as well as the opportunity to meet and share concerns with other young Jewish Delawarians."

The first meeting of 1984 will be held on Sunday, Feb. 26, 7:30 p.m. at the home of Dr. Leo Zeffel, 4619 Sylvanus Drive, Wilmington, 19803. There will be a discussion of the need for and the organization of a Jewish community.



JOIN US!
Lively discussions take place at one of last year's Leadership Development programs.

Reminder:

**Tuesday evening, Feb. 21, at 7:30 p.m.
Room 206 College Center, Wesley College
North State Street, Dover, Delaware**

Lesley Levy
American Israel Public Affairs Committee
will speak to the public on:
**The U.S./Israel Relationship
Current Status-Future Direction**
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Editorial

Tony Lewis' Complaint

Anthony Lewis, the *New York Times* columnist, is hopping mad. He's mad at two pro-Israel organizations — the American Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC) and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith (ADL) — for labeling a friend of his an anti-Israel activist.

Lewis' friend is the Palestinian scholar Walid Khalidi, who currently holds a teaching post at Harvard. According to a monograph published by AIPAC (*The Campaign to Discredit Israel*, 1983), Khalidi is a backer of the PLO and an advocate of a PLO state on the West Bank and in Gaza.

On Dec. 22, Lewis utilized his column to defend his friend. ("This is a column about a friend," is the way Lewis began his brief for the defense.) He asserted that Walid Khalidi is a "moderate Palestinian scholar" — feared and maligned by AIPAC for his very moderation.

Thomas A. Dine, AIPAC's executive director, responded to Lewis in a letter published in the *Times*. He agreed that Khalidi is a moderate — but only "if the standard of comparison is Abu Musa or Abu Nidal," two Palestinian terrorists.

Dine said that Lewis misinterpreted a July 1978 article which Khalidi published in *Foreign Affairs*. In it, according to Dine, Khalidi demands "an armed PLO state in the West Bank possessing 250 tanks and several squadrons of combat aircraft; turning Jerusalem over to Arafat; and making the Soviet Union a principal party to negotiations."

Dine's letter left Lewis livid. On Jan. 16, the columnist again went after Dine. Under the title "Protocols of Palestine," Lewis said that Dine's characterization of the 1978 article was "preposterous." He poked fun at Dine's charge that Khalidi's PLO state would be armed with 250 tanks. "Joe McCarthy could not have produced a nastier distortion of the *Foreign Affairs* article." He even cited the support he had received from one AIPAC member who agreed that the 1978 Khalidi proposal was "moderate and

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Allying With Israel

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The New York Times
By THOMAS A. DINE

WASHINGTON — The inaugural meetings in Washington last week of the United States-Israel Joint Policial Military Group represent the first small but significant step toward creating a full-fledged alliance between the West's superpower and its one reliable and democratic ally in the troubled Middle East.

What is surprising about this development is that America is only now starting this process in spite of the advantages a closer defense relationship with Israel will have for this country. This is because there has been a tendency to underestimate the benefits of a strategic relationship and to overestimate the costs.

America faces, in the eastern Mediterranean and in the Middle East, a formidable challenge to maintain the strategic balance in the face of a substantial military buildup by the Soviet Union and its regional allies. As is true elsewhere, America cannot carry the whole burden alone but must work with local allies. Yet up to now we have had only limited forms of cooperation with the most effective country in the region and the one most likely to fight on our side.

Israel has become of necessity a "middle power" comparable to many of our North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies. Some rue this fact, but it is a reality. Israel is also uniquely positioned, sitting midway between Europe and the Persian Gulf, and can affect the Mediterranean as well as the oil fields to the east. It is a country whose own interests would be adversely affected if the Soviet Union and its allies became the dominant powers in the region.

It is, in short, a willing ally capable of making a substantial contribution to the defense of the West, by providing facilities to American forces and, in some contingencies, by working with them. This would enhance America's capability on NATO's southern flank as well as in the Middle East, thereby deterring adventurism and reducing the risk of war.

Why, then, the slow pace until now? The main reason seems to be deepseated attitudes held by a strange coalition of liberal and conservative arabists in the American foreign policy community. Liberal opponents object to cooperation on grounds that it will impede American diplomatic relations with moderate Arab regimes and movements, while conservatives fear that it will lead Arab countries to reduce their own defense cooperation with us.

Both objections are based on the core principle that America's Middle East policy is an "either-or" proposi-

tion, such that close relations with Israel alienate the Arabs and vice-versa. This is an appealingly simple argument, which accounts for its popularity, but it is also historically and demonstrably flat wrong.

Consider the similarity between the views of the either-or theorists today and the advice Secretary of Defense James Forrestal gave Harry S. Truman when he warned in 1947 that recognition of the new Jewish state would lead to loss of access to Arab oil. Or the arguments in 1965 and 1969, when Lyndon B. Johnson and Richard M. Nixon were warned not to begin supplying, respectively, tanks and aircraft to Israel lest we lose the Arab world. Or those who warned Jimmy Carter that Camp David would turn the Arabs against us.

All these presidents rejected the warnings of their Arabist advisers, and what happened? The Chicken Littles were wrong — the sky did not fall. At the same time that America has forged an ever closer and stronger relationship with Israel, we have built an unparalleled position of influence in the Arab world.

Now, President Reagan has rejected the counsel of the either-or crowd in his inner circle and ordered defense cooperation with Israel. What has happened since Nov. 29, when he announced this decision? Yes, there has been Arab hand-wringing. But the critics of strategic cooperation with Israel cannot point to a single adverse action taken by an Arab state. Egypt has expressed understanding for the president's decision. Far from refusing to cooperate with America, Saudi Arabia and other Persian Gulf Arab states have agreed to discuss point planning for Gulf defense. Our special envoy, Donald Rumsfeld, has been received in Baghdad. And King Hussein of Jordan is still talking, albeit only talking, about negotiations with Israel.

The reason is simple. The sky does not fall but Arab regimes do. America's Arab friends face serious threats not from Israel but rather from Soviet-backed Arab radicalism and Islamic fundamentalism. Accordingly, there is a basic commonality of interests among America, Israel and these Arab regimes. To protect them, America needs a structure of strength to counterbalance Syria and the Soviet Union in the Middle East heartland, and Libya, Iran and the Soviet Union on the Middle East periphery. Israel can make an important contribution to that structure.

Thomas A. Dine is executive director of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee, a pro-Israel lobby.

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Dateline

Anti-Semitism Declining

Philadelphia, PA...Anti-Semitic vandalism and other attacks against Jewish institutions, businesses and homes declined substantially in 1983 for the second year in a row, according to the annual audit conducted by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

ADL's regional director Barry Morrison said the survey revealed 670 incidents across the nation, a decline of 19 percent from the 829 incidents recorded in 1982 and 19 incidents in Pennsylvania, a 47 percent drop from the 36 in 1982.

The nationwide total for 1982 was almost 15 percent lower than the 974 recorded in 1981. The two-year decline reversed a sharply upward trend reported since 1979.

The 1983 audit once again showed that three states, New York, California and New Jersey, accounted for a majority of the incidents.

Lebanon Without Arafat, Arafat Without Lebanon

TEL AVIV (ZINS) - After Arafat and his 4,000 men left Lebanon, Arel Ginai of *Yediot Ahronot* examined the consequences of the evacuation. Things will never be the same again for either, he suggests, although the greatest change will be felt in the PLO ranks. "But regretfully that departure does not solve the many problems of Lebanon; not even the Palestinian problem: thousands of armed Palestinians remain in Lebanon. And there are also 300,000 Palestinian refugees, a population whose demographic weight influences the fragile balance between the various Lebanese communities. And among these large Palestinian population are many potential terrorists." Ginai predicts that the remaining terrorists in Lebanon, who are supported by Syrians will do more than before to prove that they can do a better job than Arafat. They can be expected to step up the terror against the Israeli army. The result, he adds, is that Israel will not remain passive and could carry the fight back into the terrorist strongholds in the shadow of the Syrian army. Thus there may now be a greater possibility of confrontation between Israel and Syria.

American Ships Enrich Haifa

HAIFA (ZINS) - The American Six Fleet is spending millions of dollars in the country, particularly in Haifa, according to *Ha'aretz*. Visits by the fleet have now become routine, with ships calling almost every week, mainly from duty in Beirut. The fleet has spent \$400,000 on repair works at the Israel Shipyards in the last 2 months alone. The work was a major boost for the yard. Its staff of 88 has been eeryly underemployed. The American Six Fleet enriches Haifa. Their men are eager to spend some of their pay they have been accruing, but were unable to spend at sea.

American Tourism To Israel At New High

NEW YORK, - A record 350,000 Americans visited Israel in 1983, it was announced in New York by Moshe Shoshani, Israel's Commissioner for Tourism to Israel. The 1983 total represents a 32% increase over 1982, and an increase of 18% over the previous record year (1979). The United States is the largest single source of tourism to Israel, representing 30% of the 1.17 million travelers from around the world who visited the country in 1983.

Voice Scoops New York Times!

NEW YORK, (JTA) - *The New York Times* apparently thought it had a "scoop" last month in a story on its front page headlined "Vatican Is Reported To Have Furnished Aid To Fleeing Nazis." The *Times* cited as one source for this story "a declassified State Department report" dated 1947 "and never officially made public."

The fact of the matter is that this report and the role of the Vatican appeared on the front page of *The Jewish Voice* Feb. 25, 1983. Charles Allen, Jr. wrote a series of articles on the subject for the Jewish Telegraphic Agency last February.

Allen obtained the report under the Freedom of Information Act. The report, which until it was published in the JTA was a "Top Secret" 35-page set of State Department documents, was written by Vincent La Vista, an international lawyer who in 1947 was military attache to the American Embassy in Rome and, according to Allen, "already a skilled intelligence/diplomatic State Department officer."

\$1 Million Is Waiting

NEW YORK, (JTA) - In the radio days of yore, Mr. Kean worked miracles each week tracing missing persons. Now, an Israeli lawyer, Simha Ben Sira, is trying for a similar miracle. He is searching for one Agrippe Oostahoff or any of his heirs to pay them \$1 million.

According to Ben Sira, an attorney from Jerusalem representing a real estate developer, Ooshahoff bought a parcel of land, some 7,000 square feet, in 1942 worth about \$300 at the time. The land is in the middle of one of Jerusalem's fashionable neighborhoods and the developer wants to build a condominium on it.

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To require that the United States Embassy in Israel be located in the city of Jerusalem.

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- 2 *tives of the United States of America in Congress assembled,*
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- 4 *bassy in Israel and the residence of the American Ambassa-*
- 5 *dor to Israel shall hereafter be located in the city of*
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Gratz: A Non-Jewish Perspective

By MARY KONWINSKI

When I interviewed for the job of assistant to the principal of Delaware Gratz in August 1981, my first thoughts were primarily related to how ideal the position was in terms of hours and job stimulation. After accepting the position; however, I

must admit I was a trifle apprehensive.

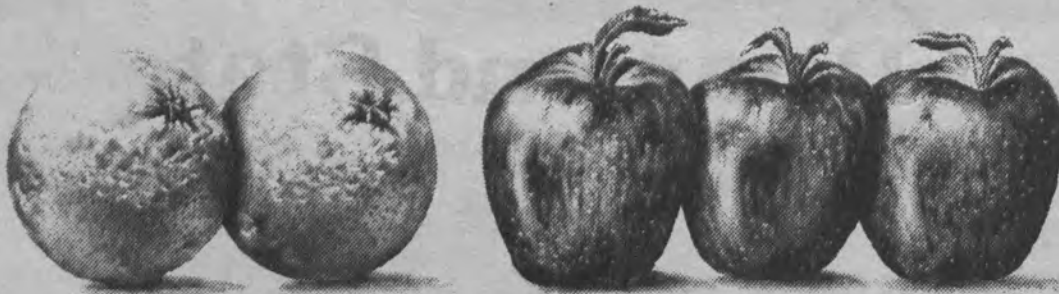
As the product of a long line of Catholics, with the traditional upbringing and education, and all that it encompasses, I was unsure and hesitant about whether I could "fit in" with a group of people whose very existence

was immersed in their religious heritage and traditions, something a bit alien to me since, though my Catholicism is an important aspect of my life, I always thought that it consisted mainly of attending Mass regularly and attempting to live a good and decent life

with concern for my fellow man. In other words, even though historically Christianity's roots lie in Judaism, and both share certain common beliefs, for the most part, there is no urgency or deep feeling of commitment of a "people" as there is in the Jewish faith.

My initial apprehension of two and a half years ago has

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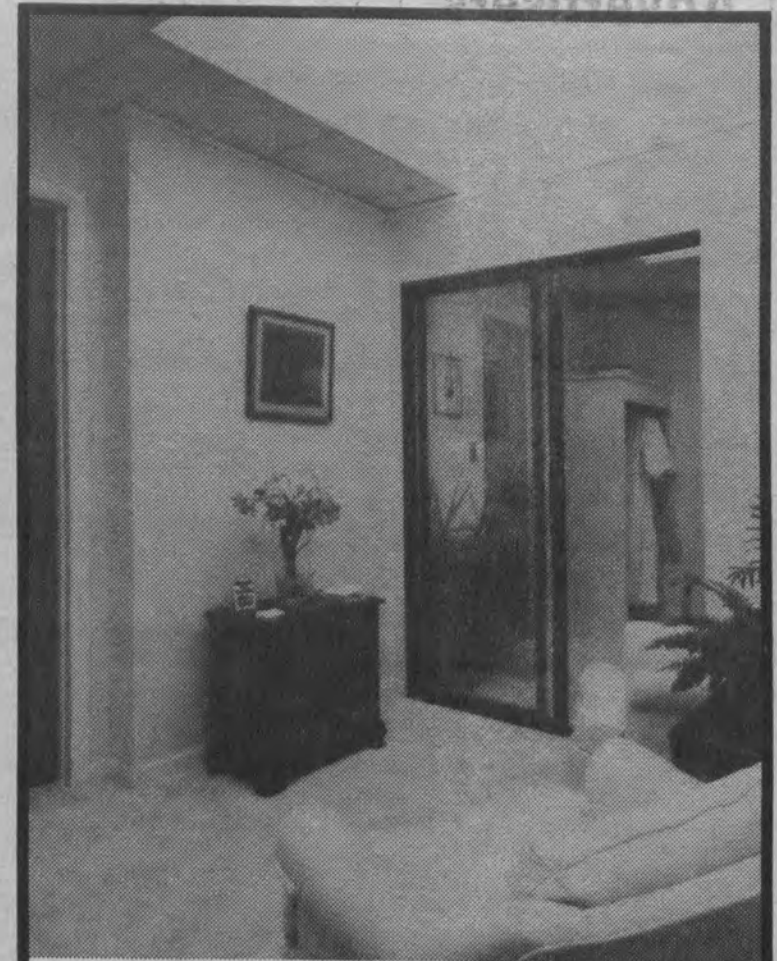


Mary Konwinski in the Gratz office.

since disappeared and been replaced by enthusiasm and genuine concern and interest. I'll never forget meeting and speaking with Halina Preston and marveling at what a dynamic, loving and driven woman of singular purpose she was. I consider Elaine Friedberg a friend and as well as the "boss." I enjoy working with Dr. Markiewitz

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Volunteer Profile: Sid Gluckman

By HAROLD LEVITT,
Economy Shop Chairman
Editor's Note: This is the first of what we hope will be an ongoing series of volunteer profiles.

When I became chairman of the Economy Shop I inherited a valuable asset that I knew nothing about at the time - Sid Gluckman.

It wasn't long before I discovered that every Thursday, rain or shine, Sid volunteers her services from the moment the Shop opens until it closes for the day. It did not take long to realize that she was extremely knowledgeable, reliable and enthusiastic. Recently she sat down with me and told the fascinating history of the Economy Shop.

Sid said she remembered attending a meeting at the old Federation office which was then located at 7th and Shipley Street. There were between 10 and 15 women at the meeting and they all volunteered their services for a proposed Federation thrift

shop. It was soon after this meeting, on Oct. 20, 1965, that the Economy Shop opened at 625 King Street.

The Shop proved to be profitable from the very first day. The rent and other expenses were small and there was no payroll! Sid told me the atmosphere was very sociable and the volunteers got together for luncheons and parties. They always brought their lunch when they came to work and even furnished towels and toilet paper when needed. They also did the cleaning, sewing, *schlepping* and even put on a fashion show.

Erdman Kuhn, who was then manager of the original Wilmington Dry Good, was instrumental in providing much of the merchandise for the store. His wife, Ruth, was also one of the original volunteers. Many years later the Shop moved from 625 King St. to 611 where we are now located.

For the better part of 18 years, Sid has been a most faithful volunteer. She handles sales as well as taking care of stock. Her sense of humor, friendly disposition and enthusiasm have been one of the great contributions to the success of the Economy Shop.

ADL Representative To Speak On Arab Influence In The U.S.

Daniel S. Mariaschin, director of national leadership for the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith will speak on Arab influences in the U.S. on Wednesday, Feb. 29 at 8 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center. The talk is part of the Jewish Community Relations Committee of Delaware's continuing efforts to keep the public in-

formed.

Responsible for ADL's nationwide program of leadership development, Mariaschin also directs special projects for the agency. A graduate of the University of New Hampshire, he earned his masters degree in contemporary Jewish studies at Brandeis University. He formerly served as director of

the League's Mid-Eastern Affairs Department and is an authority on the politics of the Mid-East. His background is in the field of Jewish community relations and he has served as executive director of the American Zionist Federation's New England office. In 1977, he joined ADL.

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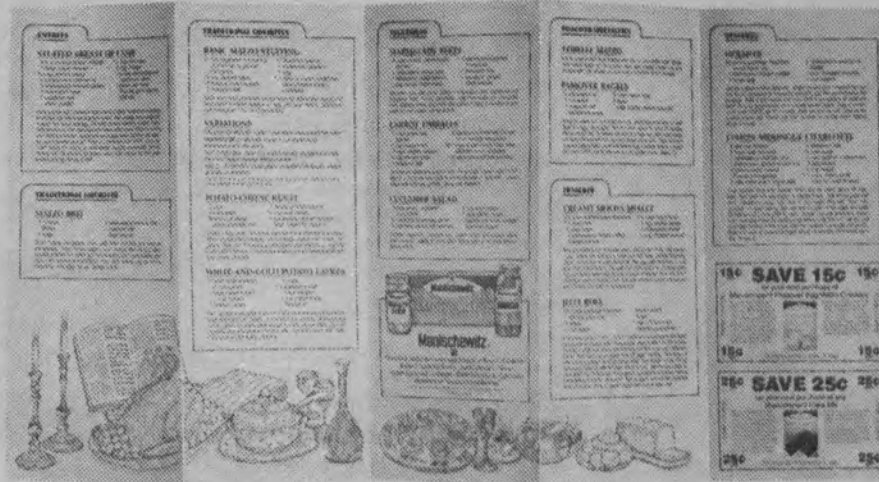
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Sonia Sloan Honored By NCCJ

Sonia S. Sloan of Indian Field was recognized as a "bridge-builder" Friday, Feb. 3 at the annual National Conference of Christians and Jews peoplehood luncheon.

She was honored for "over 20 years of involvement in religious, political and social service activities that have been directed to reconciling practice with preachment in matters including the struggle against laws and practices that discriminate against blacks, women and other minorities."

Sloan, who currently serves as president of the board of Delaware Planned Parenthood and vice chairman of the North Atlantic Region, has been involved with that organization for over 10 years.

Her long-standing active involvement in Democratic politics has included serving as: Democratic committeewoman, vice chairman of the National New Democratic Coalition, president of the New Democratic Coalition of



Sonia Sloan

Delaware and co chairman of Delaware Citizens for McCarthy.

The American Civil Liberties Union, of which Sloan is currently treasurer and board member, has also been the recipient of many

dedicated years of her service.

Within the Jewish community, Sonia Sloan's main involvement has been with Temple Beth Emeth, where she has served as chairman of the social action committee and synagogue vice president. In her single days, she participated in the young adult's division of the Jewish Federation of Delaware.

Sonia Sloan and her husband Gilbert have two sons, Victor and Jonathan. She is proud of her recent NCCJ award, but notes with pride that she and her husband consider the social responsibility displayed by their own sons to be an even greater accomplishment.

"Victor, the older son," says Sloan, "has just returned from two years in the Peace Corps. And Jonathan serves on the College Commission on the Status of Women... it's exciting to be recognized by the community, but it's even more satisfying to influence the social commitment of your own children."

U.S.-Israel Free Trade Area —

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that trend by providing the U.S. with an open market in Israel and reciprocal duty-free trade relations.

The favorable position the U.S. already has in its trade with Israel. In 1981, the U.S. enjoyed a \$408 million balance of trade surplus with Israel, which can be expected to increase with enhanced trading relations.

The minimal negative impact an FTA would have on the U.S. economy, since Israel currently receives duty-free benefits on about 90% of its exports to the U.S. and since Israeli exports account for only one-half of 1% of total American imports. In addition, unlike other developing countries that receive duty-free benefits such as the GSP, Israel is not an enclave of inexpensive labor. It would not be able to undercut prices of domestic manufacturers and flood U.S. markets with cheap, labor-intensive products.

The strengthened bilateral ties that an FTA would create between the

U.S. and Israel. As the only such arrangement the U.S. would have with any country in the world, an FTA with Israel would strengthen and reinforce the political as well as economic bonds shared by the two democracies.

firms without a U.S.-Israel FTA. Some estimates indicate the disadvantage could be as high as 10%.

The stable and dependable market an FTA would provide for Israel's exports, particularly high-tech products, free from the uncer-

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The impetus an FTA would provide for Israel to continue to buy American products for its advanced and high technology industries. Such imports include: metal working machinery, electronic components, electronic production and test equipment, computers and peripheral equipment, communications systems and aviation and avionic equipment. These accounted for \$730 million of U.S. exports to Israel - 45% of the total - in 1981.

The competitive disadvantage U.S. exporters would suffer in relation to European

tainties of the present GSP. Israel's fragile economy and lack of neighboring trading partners make it particularly vulnerable to changes in the import duties and policies of its principal markets.

The increased trade generated by an FTA would make Israel more self-reliant and would help strengthen its economy. The alternative to an FTA would be increased borrowing to finance the balance of payments gap, adding to Israel's growing debt which is already the highest per-capita in the world.



Dora Dukart, Hadassah tourism chairman, attends the First Hadassah Conference on Tourism to Israel. In the picture, she is seen with Evelyn Sohdheim, National Tourism Chairman of Hadassah (right) standing in front of the Henrietta Szold Museum in the Hadassah University Hospital on Mount Scopus in Jerusalem.

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The Jewish Voice will be publishing a special anniversary issue June 15 to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Jewish Federation of Delaware. We'll need lots of photos from the early days of the Federation, so please, search your attics, basements, etc. for old photos and bring them to the Jewish Voice office, 101 Garden of Eden Road, Wilmington.

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Spanish Censorship At Sotheby's

One of the great contrapuntal themes of the exodus story is set in the opening of the Book of Exodus: "Now there arose a new king over Egypt, who knew not Joseph. And he said unto his people, 'Behold, the people of the children of Israel are too many and too mighty for us; come, let us deal wisely with them.'"

Here the theme is set, the conflict between the *chachma*, the wisdom, of Pharaoh and the *chachma*, the wisdom, of God. It is a theme that transcends the exodus and plays again and again in the history of our people. In every generation there seem to arise those who would "deal wisely" with us. They arise, and, in time, they descend, and the people of Israel endure.

I was struck by this in examining a 16th century manuscript recently at Sotheby's, the famous auction house in New York City. Sotheby's was planning to auction a collection of 15th and 16th century Judaic manuscripts and books, including a magnificent illuminated Haggadah and a fine sampling of Ketubot (marriage documents) of the period, and they had the collection on display for examination at their York Avenue galleries.

The item that particularly fascinated me was a copy of Don Isaac Abrabanel's *Mirkevet Ha-Mishna*, a commentary on the book of Deuteronomy, printed in 1551 in the city of Padua, then a part of the Spanish Empire. Abrabanel was born in Lisbon in 1437, and in addition to his scholarly activities, became active in the world of finance, serving as treasurer to King Alfonso V of Portugal. As was so often the case, the winds of political fortune turned against him after Alfonso's death, and he was forced to flee to Castile, happily able to take with him a large part of his family's considerable wealth. There he forsook the world of politics and commerce, and devoted himself solely to scholarship, only to be dragged back into banking for the treasury of Ferdinand and Isabella. When the expulsion came in 1492, the best that Abrabanel was able to win in return for his past services was the right to take 1000 gold ducats with him when he was driven out. He settled first in Naples, moving to the island of Corfu when the French sacked Naples two years later. He died in Venice in 1508 and was buried in Padua.

The commentary on Deuteronomy stemmed from an early interest in that part of Torah. He had given a series of discourses on Deuteronomy in Lisbon at the age of 25. The *Mirkevet* was completed in 1496.

The 1551 manuscript which I was able to examine at Sotheby's showed evidence of the Inquisition's censorship, certain passages being inked out. One such line referred to "the spirit of Asmodeus, chief troublemaker, king of cruelty," a reference I

assume the censor felt was aimed at the King of Spain. Asmodeus, in Jewish demonology, is the demon of anger and lust, sometimes identified as the king of demons. Another victim of the censor's pen was the Hebrew word meaning "the uncircumcised," blanked out, I suppose, on the grounds of being a possibly disparaging reference to non-Jews.

The Inquisition's censors, incidentally, had to be men of some talent, dealing as they were with unvocalized Hebrew texts and critical comments usually camouflaged in arcane metaphor. They were often apostates, some willing, some unwilling servants of the Torquemada terror. The volume I examined at Sotheby's was censored only in its introductory pages, not in the body of the commentary. Why had the censor been so easy on Abrabanel's work? Had he become bored or tired after the first few pages? Was he a secret admirer of the author or maybe even a Marrano, a secret Jew? Or did he find nothing else offensive to the Church or the crown?

There's another question that might be asked. If the lines which I referred to were inked out by the censor, how had I read what was underneath the ink? A simple answer. The censor's ink had faded, but the original words remained, there to be read over four centuries later. One of the men who had been an advisor in putting the collection together and evaluating it commented on this point to me. The censor and his marks and the great power he represented are all no more, but the words of Abrabanel burned their way through the blackness and live today.

In every generation there seem to arise those who would "deal wisely" with us. They arise and, in time, they descend, and the people of Israel endure.

With all due respect for Sonia Schorr Sloan, I must admit that every time she is given an award or a special honor, I am particularly overjoyed for a number of reasons. One of the major reasons is that I have the opportunity to write about her parents, Sigmund and Rosalia Schorr, may they both continue to rest in eternal peace.

Sigmund died in 1972 and Rosalia, the year before.

But both are always in memory whenever I hear or read about Sonia.

And most recently, we have all heard and read about Sonia having been honored by the Delaware Region of the National Conference of Christians and Jews at its 1984 Peoplehood Luncheon.

WHAT'S HAPPENING Kayla Gavish



Ambassador To The Vatican?

It is not at all surprising that the Administration's announcement that the United States is resuming diplomatic relations with the Vatican brought mixed reactions from the Jewish community. After all there are very few issues on which there is unanimous opinion among Jews and why should this one be any different.

What is it about this issue that divides the Jewish community?

Consular relations between the U.S. and the Papal States began in 1797 and continued through 1848 when full diplomatic relations were instituted. In 1867 Congress withdrew funds for this relationship partly as a result of the unification of Italy and the anti-Catholic sentiment of American Protestants.

President Roosevelt restored informal relations in 1939. President Truman attempted to restore full diplomatic relations in 1951 but his proposal was defeated. The next president to send a personal representative to the Vatican was President Nixon; both Presidents Ford and Carter did likewise.

Last year Congress passed an amendment (without hearings) authorizing funds for full diplomatic relations. Several weeks ago the Reagan Administration announced the appointment of an ambassador to the Holy See.

Many groups have stated their opposition including mainline and fundamental Protestant groups and even some American Catholics who feel this move will strengthen the conser-

vative element within the American Catholic community.

Jewish organizations devoted to protecting the principle of the separation of church and state are opposed to full diplomatic relations. They say it violates the principle by threatening the possibility of our government getting entangled in religious matters. They also raise the question of whether the Vatican is really a state since it has none of the accoutrements of a state and the majority of its citizenry live outside its borders.

Those Jewish organizations who support the action point out that this is not something brand-new. They say technically this isn't a church-state matter since the principle applies within the U.S. and not outside of it. They also point out that many countries have ambassadors to the Vatican and this would provide another opportunity in addition to the United Nations for informal contact between the U.S. and other countries.

Organizations supporting inter-religious dialogue believe this move will increase cooperation on issues high on the Pope's agenda - peace, religious freedom, alleviation of hunger etc. Additional support comes from those who believe that this action makes for a special relationship between the U.S. Catholics and the Vatican similar to the relationship between U.S. Jews and Israel, thus strengthening our position.

I have given you some of the arguments. What do you think?

FRANKLY SPEAKING Zev Amiti



Sonia Schorr Sloan Honored... Again

This honor is not given lightly but is designated after considerable reflection and support by those who are knowledgeable of the community and its members.

Sonia Schorr Sloan was honored for her work of more than 20 years in religious, political and social service areas of the community, particularly activities related to civil rights. She has been a leader in the American Civil Liberties Union, the New Democratic Coalition, and outstandingly in the areas of planned parenthood and Beth Emeth.

It was only a couple of years ago that Sonia Sloan was presented with the coveted Hannah G. Solomon Award who had founded and became honorary president of the National

Council of Jewish Women from 1888 to 1942.

Then as now was a most appropriate time to review some of the career of Sonia and her parents.

Sonia Sloan was born, reared and educated in and near Wilmington. Under her parents' guidance she became an outstanding student and musician and was editor of the Wilmington High School newspaper.

Developing a yen for science, she attended Syracuse University and was graduated with a bachelor of science degree, Phi Beta Kappa and magna cum laude.

She studied microbiology at Jefferson Medical College and was the first woman graduate of the school, then

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Family Purim Party

Parents and children alike will enjoy this very special Purim party on Sunday, March 11 from 2-5 p.m. Included in the fun will be a performance by Ginny Conover of the Fablemonger Puppet Theatre. The Fablemongers are dedicated to keeping alive the joys of storytelling and expanding the art of puppetry for American audiences. Ginny Conover has performed throughout the Delaware Valley and has presented numerous workshops for children and educators at the Please Touch Museum, the Maritime Museum, and at Phil-a-Kid.

Parents and children will construct puppets and masks for their own Purim show enjoyment. Parents will be expected to participate with their children. A light dinner will follow the workshop. The fee is \$12 per Center member family. Registration is limited; please call 478-5660 to register before March 2.

Passover Workshop

Families with young children should not miss this workshop on how to conduct a Passover seder for young children, to be held on Sunday, March 25 from 1-3 p.m. by the Early Childhood Department.

The history and traditions of Passover will be examined, and instructions will be given on how to prepare traditional Passover foods.

The fee is \$5 per Center member family. Call 478-5660 to register; registration and fee must be received by Friday, March 9.

Black Women

The Jewish Community Center is presenting an exhibit entitled "Black Women's Achievements Against the Odds." This poster series, in celebration of Black History Month, has been made available courtesy of the Christina Cultural Arts Center. The exhibit will be displayed through the end of February.



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Winners Recital

A Winners Recital featuring the winners of the JCC Contest for Young Musicians will be held at the Jewish Community Center on Sunday, Feb. 26, at 7:30 p.m. An awards presentation will be held at the conclusion of the recital.

Tickets are \$3 general admission, \$2 senior citizens and students. Reservations may be made in advance by phoning the Center office, 478-5660. Tickets can also be purchased at the Center in advance, or at the door the evening of the recital.

The JCC contest for Young Musicians is co-sponsored by the Jewish Community Center and the Delaware State Arts Council. Chairwomen for the contest and recital are Lillian Balick and Frances Stein.



February: Friendship And Fun

Why spend time alone? Your friends are waiting for you at the Jewish Community Center Senior Center. Enjoy a happier, healthier, and more rewarding life by becoming an active participant of a group of older adults who swim, exercise, dance, sing, and enjoy stimulating discussion groups and speakers.

The Senior Center opens daily at 9:30 a.m. for coffee and conversation. Lunch is served at noon. Each day offers a variety of programs starting at 10 a.m., and in addition to regularly scheduled programs, billiard, bridge, pinochle and rummy games are always in progress.

February highlights include party bridge every Tuesday afternoon. Tom Bishop, the instructor/host will give a 15 minute review on better play prior to play, and will be available for assistance and game procedures. A beginning bridge class will start on Thursday, Feb. 16 from 1-3 p.m. The fee will be \$10 for 10 lessons.

On Monday, Feb. 6 and 20 at 9:30 a.m. there will be a representative from the American Association of Retired Persons to give assistance on taxes and the filing of forms. This is a free service.

Additional speakers in February will include Rita Justice, Register of Wills on Monday, Feb. 13; Congressman Tom Carper on Monday, Feb. 20; and Carelton Conrad from the Hagley Museum on Monday, Feb. 27.

Registration for the Nevele Hotel Trip from June 10-15, 1984 will start on Tuesday, Feb. 14 at 9 a.m. at the Center. The total cost of the trip is \$295. All older adult Center members are welcome to join the "Catskill Mavens" for this week on fun in the sun.

Registration to see the New York City Ballet perform at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. on Sunday, March 11 will also open on Feb. 14. Since older Americans receive half-price orchestra seats, the cost will be \$27 including transportation.

The Jewish Community Center Senior Center is offering a healthier, happier, more rewarding life in retirement years. Our doors are open—come visit us!

Upcoming Children And Youth Programs

Kidspace Presidents' Days	Friday, Feb. 17
	Monday, Feb. 20
Teen Ski Trip (grades 7-12)	Friday, Feb. 17
Teen Discussion Group	
Peer Pressure	Sunday, Feb. 26
Kid's Karavan Ice Skating Party	Sunday March 25
Kidspace Purim Celebration	Friday, March 16
Big 6'ers Purim Party	Sunday, March 11
Club 7-8 Horror Movie Night	Saturday, March 10

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Kutz Home Expands Its Circle Of Friends

The residents of The Milton & Hattie Kutz Home in Wilmington, are, once again, expanding their circles of friends to include Angela DePalma's first grade class at Maple Lane Elementary School. Through the Green Circle Program, a human relations program of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, the two groups are building lines of communication and establishing a better understanding of one group for the other. In order to create this type of rapport, several projects have been initiated, including reciprocal visiting by the children and residents, letter writing, and tutoring at Maple Lane by Marie Jacoby, one of the Kutz Home residents.

The first project of the program was a visit of the children to the Kutz Home on Nov. 22. This was highlighted by the singing of the "Green Circle Song" and "If You're Happy and You Know It" by the children and the



Kutz Home residents exchange ideas with Maple Lane first graders.

residents. This was accompanied by a discussion among the children and residents about feelings.

A second visit was by the residents of the Kutz Home to Maple Lane on Dec. 6. During this visit, Ida Sugarman, a resident of the Home, told the story of Hanukkah and explained the corresponding

customs. Included was an explanation of the dreidel game, as well as the singing of the dreidel song. Following the explanation, small dreidels were distributed to the children, and they were encouraged to experiment with the game and ask the residents questions.

Another visit of the residents to the school is

scheduled for March.

Two of the goals of the National Conference of Christians and Jews are "building lines of communication and prompting positive intergroup interchange and

understanding." These goals are being furthered as the children of Maple Lane and the residents of the Kutz Home expand their circles of friendship through the Green Circle Program.

Tony Lewis' Complaint—

(Continued from Page 4) reasonable." Lewis concluded with the accusation that AIPAC (and ADL) were engaged in a campaign to "smear" Khalidi — this from the man who had just likened Tom Dine to Joe McCarthy!

Lewis' loyalty to his friend and Harvard colleague is indeed touching. But it should not be allowed to obscure the facts. Khalidi's 1978 article does call for an armed PLO state on the West Bank and Gaza. As for the 250 tanks, that sum is arrived at by simply adding together the number of tanks Khalidi would deploy on the West Bank with those he would deploy in Gaza — 174 and 86 respectively, or 250.

Khalidi justifies this figure with the argument that a Palestinian state "without national armed forces... would become the laughing stock of the Arab world." He says these forces and their weaponry would not be used against Israel. Rather they would be needed "to curb adventurism across the border into Israel" and to "stand in the way of armed excursions by extremist

Israeli groups ... " Khalidi also offers the novel suggestion that the PLO state's tanks and artillery pieces would be needed to protect the "hundreds of thousands" of pilgrims who would visit the Palestinian state annually.

One might wonder why hundreds of thousands of pilgrims and tourists would visit any West Bank state. The answer is simple: Khalidi's state would include all of Jerusalem's holy sites — in fact, it would include all of East Jerusalem. Khalidi would redivide Jerusalem along the pre-1967 lines. But he cautions: "A partition solution does not mean the erection of a wall. The frontiers could remain open between the capital of Israel in West Jerusalem and the capital of Arab Palestine in East Jerusalem." Of course they *could*. The 1949 agreement between Jordan and Israel provided for just that kind of access. However, King Hussein ignored the agreement and barred any Jewish access to any part of "Jordanian" Jerusalem. Khalidi would have us believe

that Yasir Arafat would be more forthcoming!

One need not belabor the point. The *Foreign Affairs* article is there for all to see. Anthony Lewis' distortion of it is his own business and his own problem. As for his personal attacks on pro-Israel leaders, they are as predictable as his defense of Khalidi. At this stage of the game there are very few serious people who are convinced or impressed by anything Tony Lewis says about the Middle East.

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Teenage Suicide

Jewish Youth Magazine Devotes Special Issue To Taboo Subject

Every year, 6,500 teenage Americans kill themselves — a 300 percent rise since 1955. Today suicide is a leading cause of death among adolescents.

Despite these painful and alarming facts, few Jewish organizations provide counseling or offer educational programs aimed at helping identify the danger signs of potential young suicides. The subject remains taboo in most synagogues and religious schools.

In the belief that informed parents, friends, rabbis and teachers could help prevent many teenage suicides, *Keeping Posted*, the bi-monthly youth magazine published by the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and edited by Aron Hirt-Manheimer, devoted a recent issue to this rarely-discussed subject.

In an introductory note, the magazine observes that "no home is immune from suicide," and declares: "Contrary to the myth that the potential suicide cannot be helped, most teenage would-be suicides are merely crying out for help and longing for understanding."

How to provide that help and how to prevent young people from doing away with themselves is the focus of the *Keeping Posted* issue, titled "Teenage Suicide." It includes a short story by Joy Weinberg and an article by Rae Hennessey — "Suicide: The Tragedy of Distorted Perception" — that begins, "In the mid-1970s I tried desperately to kill myself." (Today Mrs. Hennessey is an organizing member of a self-

13 Deadly Myths

In an article excerpted from their recently published book, *A Cry for Help* Dr. Mary Giffin and Carol Felsenthal examine 13 "deadly myths" about suicide. The authors write that all the following beliefs are false:

1. Nothing could have stopped her once she decided to kill herself.
2. The person who fails at suicide the first time will eventually succeed.
3. People who talk about killing themselves never do.
4. When he talks about killing himself, he's just looking for attention. Ignoring him is the best thing to do.
5. Talking about suicide to a troubled person may give him morbid ideas.
6. People under a psychiatrist's care rarely commit suicide.
7. Suicides often occur out of the blue.
8. People who kill themselves are insane.
9. Once a person tries to kill himself and fails, the excruciating pain and shame will keep him from trying again.
10. Once the depression seems to be lifting, would-be suicides are out of danger.
11. Only a certain type of youngster commits suicide and my child just isn't the type.
12. Suicides are mainly old people with only a few years left to live.
13. Suicide runs in families, so you can't do much to prevent it.

help group, Coping with Suicide, in New Orleans.)

All Threats Must Be Taken Seriously

A highlight of the issue is an interview with Rabbi Daniel Roberts of Temple Emanuel, Cleveland, who produced "Inside I Ache," a film about suicide among adolescents that is designed to stimulate discussion.

Rabbi Roberts emphasizes

that all suicide threats must be taken seriously. He urges friends, parents, teachers and others to be alert to changes in behavior — withdrawal, moodiness, apathy and depression. He further advises:

"If someone confides in you the wish to commit suicide, say that you are going to tell somebody who can help, even if that means breaking a confidence. It is better to have a friend stop talking to you than

to feel guilty because you could have prevented a death by telling someone but didn't."

Rabbi Roberts points out that friends often are aware of suicidal intentions long before parents recognize the danger signs. In this connection, he advises companions to be suspicious when a young person "makes final arrangements, such as giving away possessions."

Noting that most children who commit suicide are in tremendous pain and that the world seems black, Rabbi Roberts writes:

"It is our job to help young people learn that pain is part of life. It can be dealt with and overcome. Nothing is hopeless. That is the essential message of Judaism."

The writer advises parents to be aware of the pressure they often put on children to succeed. "Viewing their kids as status symbols rather than human beings, they all too often neglect to express love, listen to their child's problems, or support them during trying times," he says adding:

"Teenagers need to know that someone cares, someone loves them, no matter what problems they have."

The Jewish View

Jewish views of suicide are presented by Rabbi Solomon B. Freehof of Pittsburgh, who writes that no clear law against suicide is mentioned in the Bible or the Talmud. The Bible itself refers to only two suicides — King Saul on Mount Gilboa (I Samuel 31:4) and David's counselor Ahitophel (II Samuel 17:23).

The first specific statement about suicide is contained in the post-Talmudic booklet *Semachot*, which states that those who commit suicide are to receive no burial rites, a ruling that found its way into later codes and responsa. But the *Semachot* holds that a child who kills himself is not to be judged a suicide, because he is considered to have acted with an unclear mind. It also says that unless

a person announces his intention to kill himself, he is not to be ruled a suicide; mere presumption is not sufficient.

One reason for this cautious attitude is that Jewish law speaks of circumstances under which one should willingly accept death — for example, when one is threatened with the compulsion to commit idolatry, immorality or murder. Jewish law takes into account personal stress. Thus, Rabbi Freehof writes that Jewish tradition never seems to have blamed King Saul for his suicide. Instead, Saul's case is frequently cited as a forgivable sin, because he feared that the Philistines would torture him, and that he was already near death.

Over the centuries, with Saul as a pardonable prototype for suicide under stress, rabbis, Jewish scholars and philosophers found reasons why a person who took his own life should not be stigmatized. As a result, funeral rites were usually permitted, although there was frequently uncertainty as to how much ritual should be allowed. In general, the one part of the mourning ritual about which there remains almost no permissiveness is the custom of giving a eulogy; when a funeral address is given, it usually takes the form of consolation to the survivors.

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Barbara Roisman

All volunteers will receive on-going training and supervision. An orientation session is scheduled for the end of February. If you have time and energy to give, call Barbara Roisman, volunteer coordinator, at 478-9411, to reserve your place at the scheduled informational session.

Dear Rachel

Dear Rachel,

My aging mother (we estimate she is in her late eighties but we can't pin her down exactly) has been saying lately that she hopes that she won't wake up in the morning because she has had enough and is ready to die. This is upsetting me so badly I can hardly think. Of course she has the usual problems: cataracts, arthritis, poor hearing, but nothing so terrible or painful that she should want to die. It would be different if she were in pain, I could understand that. It seems to me she should have everything to live for: to watch the grandchildren grow and get married, to enjoy herself like she couldn't when we were young and she had to work so hard. She is very religious, so is there something Jewish I could tell her that would change her mind? I wrote to you once before and your advice was very good, so I'm hoping you can help me again.

Miserable Daughter

Dear Daughter,
 One of the most futile exercises in the world is telling so-

meone else how they should feel. Your mother does feel that she has had enough. Sometimes this means that she has accomplished everything she wanted to do, and so has no goals left to strive for. Sometimes this can be the product of depression or a medical or emotional upset. Try to draw your mother out and find out why she feels ready to die. Then perhaps you can help her.

You will find it difficult to help her unless you realize why you are feeling so upset about your mother's readiness to die. At whatever age, we tend to see our parents as a loving umbrella which stands between us and the cold, cruel world. Loss of a parent makes us realize our own aloneness and mortality. You might want to open a discussion with your mother with the observation that Judaism believes that every life is precious, including hers. Be prepared to share your own feelings, and be prepared to listen very carefully to hers.

Rachel

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

Lisa Spitz Competes In Winter Olympics

Lisa Spitz, 20, of Claymont, flew to Sarajevo, Yugoslavia last Saturday to compete in the 1984 Winter Olympics.

Spitz, formerly of Short Hills, N.J., moved to Delaware four years ago to train with an Olympic ice dance coach in Wilmington. She and her partner, Scott Gregory have been training 5-6 hours a day for the past four years, but did not officially qualify for the Olympics until after their selection as one of three pairs of finalists at the National Championships held last month in Salt Lake City.

Lisa Spitz hopes to major in communications, English or psychology, but has been unable to attend college, hold a job or participate in communal activities because of her demanding regimen.

Correction

In the last issue of the Jewish Voice, a photograph of one of the Super Sunday volunteers was incorrectly identified as Hilda Geller. The correct name is Ada Golden.

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Obituaries

Dennis Edward Kazinoff

Dennis Edward Kazinoff, 40, of 3344 Morningside Drive, Devon, died Jan. 26 at Jefferson University Hospital, Philadelphia, of complications from liver disease.

Mr. Kazinoff, an electrical engineer, worked for the Columbia Gas System Corp. in Wilmington for 10 years. He was a senior project engineer.

He was a member of Congregation Beth Shalom, 18th Street and Baynard Boulevard.

He is survived by his wife, Phyllis; three daughters, Lisa B., Carrie M. and Laurie J. Kazinoff, all living at home; his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Kazinoff of Philadelphia; a brother, Gary, and a sister, Marlene Blackman, also of Philadelphia, and his paternal grandfather, Jacob Kazinoff of Philadelphia.

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

In memoriam the family suggests contributions to charity.

Fannie Goldman

Fannie Goldman, 87, of the Parkview Convalescent Center, 2801 W. Sixth St., died of a heart attack Jan. 27 in the Memorial Division.

She was a member of Congregation Beth Shalom.

Her husband, Myer, died in 1957. Mrs. Goldman is survived by a son, Bernard Goldman of Kingsridge, a daughter, Jean Silverman of Philadelphia; a sister, Bessie Nasanov of Woodland Hills, Calif.; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

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

Interment was in the Beth Shalom section of the Jewish

Community Cemetery, Foulk Road.

In memoriam, the family suggests contributions to Congregation Beth Shalom, 18th Street and Baynard Boulevard, Wilmington, 19802.

Nathaniel M. Levinson

Nathaniel M. Levinson, 57, of 1215 Stardust, North Lauderdale, Fla., formerly of Philadelphia, died of cancer Feb. 2 at home.

Mr. Levinson was a machinist for SKF Industries in Philadelphia for 18 years before moving to Florida 10 years ago. He was a Navy veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Eva; two sons, Arthur of Little Rock, Ark., and Scott of Philadelphia; a daughter, Susan Levinson at home; his father, Emil of Cape May, N.J.; two brothers, Lewis of Willingboro, N.J., and Milton of Middletown, Del.; and a grandson.

Services and burial were held in Philadelphia.

Henry Cohen

Henry Cohen, 93, of 810 W. 23rd St. died of congestive heart failure Feb. 5 in the Delaware Division.

Mr. Cohen retired in 1966 from the former Allied Kid Co. at Fifth and Spruce streets, after many years as a tanner.

He was a member of the Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth Congregation in Wilmington.

He is survived by his wife, Celia L.; three sons, Matthew of New York; David of Marble Head, Mass., and Albert of Orlando, Fla.; several grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter.

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

Interment was in the Machzikey Hadas Cemetery, Du Pont Highway and Wildel Avenue, Wilmington Manor.

In memoriam, the family suggests donations to the Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth Congregation, Washington Boulevard and Torah Drive, Wilmington 19802.

Campaign Roundup —

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Stuart Nemser, chairman, stated, "the Keystone Division is composed of volunteers whose function is to increase contributions in the \$500-\$999 category. It is most important to upgrade the con-

tributions significantly if we are to provide the humanitarian services necessary for the Jewish community in Delaware, the United States, Israel and lands of oppression."

Nemser's current volunteer committee consists of: Colin

Jackson's Finances —

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recently without action.

In an interview recently, Jackson said he had not known about the Arab League contribution and said he had no official role in the foundation.

Asked whether Arab contributions to PUSH has been a sensitive matter, Jackson said, "So has white money, and black money, except all of it is the same money and that's the double standard."

When asked in the interview whether PUSH had received any other money from foreign sources, Jackson said, "Not to my knowledge," repeating what he has been quoted as telling other reporters in the past. At another point in the interview, Jackson referred to the Arab League as an "American organization."

John H. Bustamante, Jackson's personal attorney and general counsel for all PUSH entities, including the PUSH Foundation, said in an interview recently that he had received the \$100,000 in 1981 in the United States from Clovis Maksoud, the chief representative of the Arab organization in the United States and its permanent observer at the United Nations.

Bustamante explained the donation this way: "PUSH began an effort to do things in

Africa. We had solicited and asked for funds from several states, including Libya. I went to Clovis Maksoud, their ambassador here in the United States, and asked him if he could support us."

Bustamante, who also is Jackson's financial advisor, said he was not sure if he had informed Jackson of the \$100,000 donation.

"I may have told Reverend Jackson," he said, adding, "but I do not recall any discussion."

Report to I.R.S.

A spokesman in the United States for the Arab League said the \$100,000 donation was made to the foundation in 1981 as a gift to Americans who could benefit from PUSH programs. The donation was disclosed in nonpublic sections of the PUSH Foundation's annual report to the Internal Revenue Service.

While Jackson has not been an official of the PUSH Foundation, public records show that over the last few years the vast majority of the foundation's grants have gone to PUSH affiliates headed by Jackson. In addition, court records show that Jackson has supervised fundraising efforts involving the foundation.

Foundation records show
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Anolick, Steven Dombchik, Herman Felton, Manfred Katz, Sidney Maerov, Bernard Magel, Perry Polss, Alan Schoenberg, Gilbert Sloan, Philip Spiegelman, Sidney Stein, Harold Snyder and Daniel Weiss.

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\$1,000-\$2,499 Division

Bennett Epstein and Ted Zutz, co-chairmen of the \$1,000-\$2,499 category, will launch the division campaign on Feb. 14 at the home of Mr. Epstein. At this time, their campaign associates will have the opportunity to receive a special briefing on local and overseas human service needs in '84, orientation on solicitation techniques, Project Renewal focus and assignment of prospects.

\$2,500-\$4,999 Division

Larry Isakoff, chairman of the \$2,500-\$4,999 division has announced that worker recruitment is now taking place and a special organization meeting of his colleagues will be taking place shortly.

Professional Division

David Singer, general campaign chairman, has announced that the campaign planning and organization for the JFD professional divisions is well under way and "right on target." Chairing these divisions are the following: Lawyers - Steven Rothschild; Accountants - Howard Simon; Physicians - Drs. Steven Edell and Edward Goldenberg; Dentists - Drs. George Zurkow and Alan Simkins.

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The door fee is \$3. For more information call 762-7217.

NCJW News

WEIGHT CONTROL PANEL

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VOLUNTEER SERVICE AWARDS

The National Council of Jewish Women, Wilmington Section, is awarding a \$100 savings bond for volunteer service to a student from each high school in the Brandywine school district. This award will be presented to a high school senior who has

volunteered time in community service for at least two years.

Applications for the award are available at each school, and must be submitted by March 1, 1984. Each applicant must also submit, with the application, letters of recommendation from both the agency where he or she has volunteered as well as from an appropriate representative from his or her school.

The award will be presented at each school's senior award assembly in May.

NCJW believes that community service leads to community builders and, as such, helps strengthen and preserve our society. It is in this spirit that the Volunteer Service Award is offered.

Cantor Isabelle Ganz To Appear At Beth Emeth

As part of our Jewish Music Celebration, congregation Beth Emeth invites the community to Shabbat worship at 8 p.m. on Feb. 24, when Isabelle Ganz will conduct the musical portion of the service, followed by a concert at the Oneg Shabbat. Cantor Ganz will also participate with the Shabbat Morning Youth Choir on Saturday, Feb. 25, as the aleph class students will lead the service. Worship begins at 11 a.m.

Having received the degree of doctor of musical arts in voice and music literature from the Eastman School of Music, Ganz has taught in

The Mingles

The Mingles, a social group of Jewish single people over age 45, invites all singles to a champagne social evening. Cold drinks, coffee and cake will also be served.

The social will be in the home of Bernice Seeherman, 506 Lynn Drive, at 8 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 26. The cover charge is \$3. Call 764-4625 for information and/or directions.

Houston, Texas, as well as at the American Institute of Musical Studies in Graz, Austria. She now teaches both voice and 20th century music workshops at the Manhattan School of Music and at the Hebrew Arts School.

Ganz is a first-year student at the Hebrew Union College School of Sacred Music in New York City where she also coaches selected cantorial students. Her trio, "Alhambra," specializes in the performance of Sephardic music, utilizing authentic vocal and instrumental styles. Her recording of "Judeo-Spanish Romaneros" for Spectrum Records has received high critical praise.

Ganz presented two recitals of "Theatre Music of the 20th Century" at Tel Aviv University and in Netanya, Israel, during the summer of 1983; and she has recently returned from a two-week tour of four Roumanian cities where she performed duet recitals with classical guitar and sang Mahler's "Songs of a Wayfarer."

Organizations in the News

Beth Shalom Men's Club

The evening of Saturday, March 10, promises to be a big one at Congregation Beth Shalom. The Men's Club is following tradition in selecting an outstanding person who has contributed in time and effort to the congregation, the Men's Club and the community.

However, this time there will be two persons - both Gerry and Sandye Tournauer - who will be the objects of the "roast and toast." Gerry is a past president of the Men's Club and still is right in the middle of most activities. His wife, Sandye, is an unsung heroine with her vast activities in and out of temple life. The committee plans to

expose it all in a most entertaining manner.

The evening will start at 7:30 p.m. with a complimentary cocktail hour, followed by the "roast and toast" and sumptuous refreshments to end an interesting night.

A full house is assured with an active committee consisting of Jack Brodsky, Jeff Drowos, Paul Drowos, George Dubin, Steve Gleich, Dave Goldman, Gary Gold, Al Goldstein, Faye Goldstein, Lee Goldstein, Richard Levine, Joel Lipman, Tom Meshbesh, Alan Milbauer, Les Morganstein, Celina Riebman, Ron Riebman, Al Remsen, Al Sachs, Judy Seltzer, Len Seltzer, Ben Silber, Harvey Strauss, Stan Wishnow and Rabbi Ken Cohen.

Reservations in advance can be made by sending a check for \$5 per person to Beth Shalom Men's Club, 18th & Baynard, Wilm., Del. 19802. There will be a \$6 charge at the door if any seats are available.

Wilmington Hadassah

The Chai Group of the Wilmington Chapter of Hadassah will hold its next meeting on Monday, Feb. 13, at 9:15 a.m. at the Jewish Community Center.

The speaker will be Jane Roth, from the Delaware Learning Center. Her topic will be "Disabilities in Children." If you have a child in question, or if you know a neighbor's child who doesn't seem to be able to learn, come to hear the facts about learning disabilities.

There is no charge. The meeting is open to the public.

Anti-Semitism To Be Explored

The Community Learning Center of the Second Baptist Church will be offering a seminar entitled: "The Nature of Prejudice: Anti-Semitism, Yesterday and Today." The sessions will be run on three consecutive Sundays this month at 7 p.m.

This seminar will explore the origins of anti-Semitism in order to see how it manifests itself today and

AKSE Men's Club News

The *Sunday News Journal* on Jan. 29, headlined "Politician on fast track," a reference to Karen E. Peterson, president of the New Castle County Council who has announced that she will seek reelection to the council presidency this election season. The AKSE Men's Club is pleased to have scheduled Karen Peterson as guest speaker at its next program breakfast on Sunday, Feb. 12, in the Social Hall of AKSE Congregation, Washington Boulevard and Torah Drive. The standard "big" breakfast includes: fresh bagels, Nova lox strips, cream cheese, salad, scrambled eggs, coffee, and continental danish, all for a donation of \$2. Davening at 9 a.m.; breakfast at 9:30 a.m.; program at 10 a.m. The entire Jewish community is invited to AKSE Congregation on Feb. 12 to hear this stimulating and provocative speaker.

On the following Sunday, Feb. 19, the AKSE Men's Club is sponsoring its first ever bus trip to Atlantic City, to the Sands Hotel and Casino. The club has chartered its own modern 48 passenger bus which will leave from the AKSE Congregation parking lot promptly at 4 p.m. Donation is \$11.95 per passenger; bonus upon arrival at the Sands is \$17 in coins. How can you lose? Only paid reservations will be accepted and, of course, seating is limited and will be on a first come, first served basis. Call the congregation office at 762-2705 to reserve your seat, then immediately mail a check to: AKSE Men's Club, AKSE Congregation, Washington Boulevard and Torah Drive, Wilmington, Del. 19802.

how change may be encouraged in the future.

On Feb. 12, "Anti-Semitism: The Last," will be discussed by Thomas McDaniel, professor of Old Testament at Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Philadelphia.

On Feb. 19, "Anti-Semitism in the 20th Century," will be discussed by Henry Schenker, president of Congregation Beth Emeth.

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Frankly Speaking—

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taught microbiology at Temple University Medical School.

In 1952, she was employed by the Du Pont Co. as the first woman on the research staff of the Chemical Research Department.

Following the political leanings and ideology of her parents, particularly her father, she helped organize the Young Democrats of Northern New Castle County to work in Adlai Stevenson's presidential campaign.

In this campaign, she met a Ph.D. chemist named Gilbert Sloan whom she married and who became her hard-working partner in many liberal political activities and

humanitarian undertakings. They have two sons, Victor and Jonathan.

In 1968, Sonia Sloan co-chaired Delaware Citizens for (Eugene) McCarthy for president. She was also then president of the New Democratic Coalition in Delaware.

This was an outgrowth of anti-Vietnam war sentiment in Delaware and according to her friends and co-workers, this projected her into the national movement and service on the executive committee of the National New Democratic Coalition, working with such personalities as Bella Abzug, Patrick Lucey and Adam Walinsky.

I recall she and her father

differing sharply at the 1968 Democratic convention in Chicago, with Sigmund Schorr supporting Hubert Humphrey and Sonia working for the cause of Sen. McCarthy.

She came home terribly disappointed and frustrated at being unable to get even two McCarthy votes from Delaware delegates.

She and her husband stood shoulder to shoulder in the anti-Vietnam war cause and I learned there were long, involved arguments between father and daughter over that.

I recall Schorr telling me he felt all alone at the convention because not only did his daughter side with McCarthy instead of Humphrey but even his wife shifted to the daughter and son-in-law's side.

Schorr told me he was afraid his daughter was making a nuisance of herself until he was assured that such a dedicated person must never fear being tagged a nuisance.

Outside of politics, Sonia Sloan's career has been a remarkable one of public service, including recording books for the blind and support of the American Civil Liberties Union and of the Delaware League for Planned Parenthood of which she is now president. Interwoven has been her championship of

the rights of women to have as many children as they want.

She has also been a volunteer in the Jewish Federation of Delaware's Economy Shop and was once a vice president of Beth Emeth congregation.

An interesting feature of her activities was that her husband and children shared her interests and work. The family closeness she inherited from her parents is the hallmark of the Sloan family.

Jackson's Finances—

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that for 1981, the Arab League donation represented 80 percent of the \$125,000 in total gifts, grants and contributions received by the foundation. The records also show that most of the foundation's receipts that year, which also included \$129,000 from an awards banquet, were passed on to another PUSH affiliate, PUSH for Excellence Inc., a nonprofit corporation headed by Jackson and involved in

education programs.

\$350,000 Anonymous Donation

In addition to the Arab League donation, which has not been disclosed previously, the 1982 report of the PUSH Foundation filed with the Internal Revenue Service shows that from 1978 to 1981 an anonymous donor contributed \$350,000. Bustamante said he did not know the identity of the donor.

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When you buy a pre-owned home these days, you not only buy the joys of a secure, comfortable home, you sometimes buy the sorrows of a mechanical system that's just waiting to break down.

But that doesn't have to happen anymore. Because now, when you buy a home listed by Patterson-Schwartz Realtors—even if you buy it through another broker—that home may very well be covered by the new Triad Home Protection Plan.

What is Triad?

The Triad Home Protection Plan is a way to insure the central heating, central air conditioning, electrical, plumbing, water heater and other systems of a home for a full year. It means that when you buy a home covered by Triad, you'll do it with the knowledge that you won't have to use your life savings to pay a big repair bill.

The most any problem

will cost you is a \$50 deductible payment. And you'll be covered for up to \$100,000 for the entire year.

This unique insurance plan is serviced by Marsh & McLennan, the world's largest insurance broker, and underwritten by National Union Fire Insurance, a billion-dollar company.

What Triad isn't

The Triad Home Protection Plan is *not* homeowner's insurance. You still need that. But Triad takes up where homeowner's insurance leaves off. And it doesn't cost an arm and a leg either.

In fact, it doesn't cost you a cent when you buy a Patterson-Schwartz-listed home covered by Triad. Because the seller will pay the full year's premium the moment you buy the house.

You've heard of the popular HOW plan (Home Owners Warranty). Well, that's for new homes. Triad is just for pre-owned homes,

and that's where protection is often needed the most. Because all the systems that Triad covers—heating, central air, electrical, plumbing, water heater—are the ones that need covering the most.

Triad can help

If you're a seller—check into covering your home with Triad now. It costs you nothing until you sell your home, and it will probably help you sell it.

If you're a buyer—be sure the home you buy is covered by Triad. Because it means one full year of no-worry protection of the home's major mechanical systems.

Remember, if the home you want isn't listed by Patterson-Schwartz, it's not protected by the Triad Home Protection Plan. And that's worth thinking about.

For a brochure on Patterson-Schwartz' new Triad Home Protection Plan, or if you have any questions, call Patterson-Schwartz today.



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