

The JEWISH VOICE

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The Jewish Voice"

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Shloshim: Remembering Scoop Jackson

By I.L. KENEN

In Jewish tradition, it is customary to commemorate the completion of the *shloshim*, the 30-day mourning period, with a special memorial service. *The Jewish Voice* would like to commemorate Sen. Henry M. Jackson as we approach the 30th day following his death.

The article which follows has been reprinted from the *Near East Report*.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson will long be revered by the people of Israel and Jews everywhere as one of the "righteous of the peoples of the world."

For few men in our generation have done more for them. He enabled Israelis to secure arms vitally needed for their survival and pushed legislation to sustain Jews and others in the soviet Union. He supported labor and civil rights.

His parents came here from Norway, and like other celebrated Norwegians — Secretary General Tryvge Lie at the U.N. and Mathilde Oftedal who served in the displaced persons camps in Germany — Jackson was unreserved in his identification with the Jewish people.

In 1951, I called on members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee to win their support for economic aid for Israel. I didn't know any one in Seattle and I had no letter of introduction to Jackson.

He listened politely and patiently. He didn't ask any questions. He was succinct. "I'll be on your side," he said.

I had no idea that this man would some day become Israel's strongest friend on Capitol Hill and

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Sen. Henry M. Jackson



Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir

Profile Of Yitzhak Shamir

By GIL SEDAN

JERUSALEM, (JTA) — Yitzhak Shamir, Israel's next premier, will certainly follow in Menachem Begin's footsteps as a strong willed fighter for a safe and secure Israel. His background and training is similar to Begin's.

Both men were born in Poland where they were active in the Revisionist Zionist movement founded by Zeev Jabotinsky. Both men were also active in the underground movement in Palestine against the British, although Begin was the leader of the Irgun and Shamir was a leader in the Stern Group.

But in many other ways, Shamir differs from Begin in tone and personal style. The short, mustached 68-year-old Shamir, with his heavy eyebrows and ready smile, is friendlier and more diplomatic than Begin, does not share Begin's penchant for ceremonies, lacks a sense of humor and has a liking for secrets, perhaps a carryover from his days in the Stern Group and the Mossad.

Shamir was born in Ruzinoy, a small Hasidic village in eastern Poland. His family name was Jezrenicki. He graduated from the Bialystock Hebrew Gymnasium and then studied law at the University of Warsaw.

Jailed By British

Shamir went to Palestine in 1935 at the age of 20, where he continued to study law at the Hebrew University but soon became involved in local political activities. He first joined the Irgun Zvai Leumi. Three years later, when Abraham Stern left the Irgun to form his own, more radical group, Lohamei Herut Yisrael (Lehi), Shamir joined that group.

Shamir was jailed by the British several times, first in Mizra, near Acre, then in Latrun, near

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New Chai Division Comes To Life In Rittenhouse Square

"Art in Rittenhouse Square" will be the program for the first annual Chai event of the Women's Division of the Jewish Federation of Delaware. Margaret H. May and Marjory Stone Levine, co-chairwomen of the Chai Division, announced that this exciting event will take place on Wednesday, Oct. 12 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in Rittenhouse Square, Philadelphia. This new division's program, which is for women who pledge a minimum of \$1,800 to the 1984 Jewish Federation of Delaware campaign, will include a tour of two homes and their art work with lunch at the Barclay Hotel. Presentations of this special silver pomegranate pin will be made.

The first home which will be toured is Mr. and Mrs. Jay H. Rosenfeld's, Rittenhouse Plaza Apartments. Their home houses a unique collection of 19th & 20th century paintings, African sculptures and Japanese woodcuts.

The second house of the tour is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Sol Brody of South Chadwick Street. Their home consists of two carriage houses which have been decorated eclectically, with art by contemporary American and European sculptors and painters.

Jeanette Eichenwald, UJA regional speakers bureau chairman, will be the featured speaker at the luncheon. Eichenwald, a resident of Allentown, Pa., is the daughter of Holocaust survivors. She possesses a deep sense of commitment to the Jewish community and its growing needs and concerns. Winner of the Jewish Federation of Allentown's George Feldman Young Leadership award, she traveled to Israel in 1979. Eichenwald is presently the principal of Congregation Knesset Israel religious school and serves on the executive board of the Jewish Federation of Allentown. Eichenwald is married to Eduardo, originally from Columbia, South America who is also the son of survivors.

At the luncheon, presentations will be made of the silver pomegranate pin. This beautiful and original sterling silver pin, in the shape of a pomegranate was originated by the Allentown Federation. One of the seven fruits named in the Bible, the

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AIPAC Speaker Addresses Delaware Audience

Susan Rovner, development director for the American Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC), addressed an audience of close to 100 people Monday evening, Sept. 12, at the Jewish Community Center in Talleyville. She spoke about the role of the American Jewish community in political action, with particular emphasis on the upcoming elections in 1984. The forum was co-sponsored by the Jewish Community Relations Committee of the Jewish Federation of Delaware and Hadassah. Ruth Goodman, program chairwoman for Hadassah, opened the meeting.

Rovner defined AIPAC as "the only American Jewish organization registered to lobby on policy affecting Israel, but conceded that actually the entire American Jewish community is the "pro-Israel lobby."

According to Rovner, the AIPAC staff and its 60,000 nationwide members concern themselves with community issues via a key contact system, political education, a political leadership development program (PLDP), fund raising and a political information office.

While stressing AIPAC's policy of

not endorsing any political candidates, she stated that key races are coming up in Minnesota, Michigan, Illinois and North Carolina, and urged the audience to support non-Delaware candidates. "Don't be parochial," she said, "Delaware senators sit on national committees as do those from other states."

Jews have always been a politically active and generous community, she said, and must fight against what she considers to be one of "America's greatest flaws": complacency. Citing the example of a bill introduced by Robert Wagner in 1938 to rescue Jewish European children which was "killed," she noted emphatically, "there was no AIPAC in 1938."

Following the talk, Irving Levitt, JCRC chairman, raised an interesting issue: what should the role of an individual Jew be regarding a pro-Israel candidate if he or she disagrees with the candidate's agenda on domestic issues? Rovner admitted that while she was her own personal domestic agenda, she becomes "single issue" when Israel is involved. Levitt stressed the multidimensional nature of the Jewish communi-



L-R: Susan Rovner, Irving Levitt, Ruth Goodman.

ty and the need to take a more holistic approach,

Responding to further questions, Rovner stated that the loss of Senators Tower, Baker and Jackson will greatly change the nature of the

fall '84 Senate.

Regarding an AIPAC position on the situation of the U.S. Marines in Lebanon, she replied, "AIPAC is in favor of the Marines staying there, but will not actively lobby for it."

Levitt To Head JCRC

Leo Zeffel, president of the Jewish Federation of Delaware is pleased to announce the appointment of Irving Levitt as chairman of the Jewish Community Relations Committee of Delaware for 1983-84.

Levitt, who lives in Dover has been a member of the board of directors of the Jewish Federation of Delaware, is on the advisory committee for the Jewish Voice, is a past chairman of JCRC of Lower Delaware, is a member of the Public Utilities Commission for the City of Dover and has recently been appointed by Gov. duPont to the Delaware Board of Nursing. He is a past president of Congregation Beth Shalom in Dover.

Levitt is district manager of the downstate offices of the Social Security Administration, and is editor of the Social Security Management Association Quarterly: *Forum*.

Married to Phyllis who chairs the



Irving Levitt

English department at Dover High School, they have two children: Laura who begins graduate work this fall at Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, and David, a June graduate of Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa.



Rhoda Dombchik. Steven Dombchik.

Leadership Development To Meet October 9

Rhoda and Steve Dombchik have announced that the next Leadership Development Seminar will be held on Sunday, Oct. 9, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Budin, Brandywine Hills. This is a change from the original date. The topic will be "Jews Throughout The World - Current Situation."

Their guest for the evening will be Karl Zuckerman, assistant executive

vice president of the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society (HIAS), recognized as the oldest and major Jewish resettlement immigration and relocation organization.

Plans for the Leadership Retreat of Nov. 5 and 6, 1983 will also be discussed.

Invitations with all details will be mailed shortly.

Leadership Development PLEASE NOTE

Date of next meeting has been changed
for Sunday evening, October 9, 1983

Details to Follow

Rhoda and Steve Dombchik, Co-Chairmen

Physician's Division Brunch

Dr. Steven and Miriam Edell of Greenville invite all the Delaware physicians and their spouses to their home for brunch on Sunday, Oct. 9 at 11 a.m. for a morning of sociability and discussion.

Their guest will be Karl Zuckerman, assistant executive director of HIAS (Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society). HIAS is responsible for the relocation and resettlement of Jews throughout the Diaspora. Zuckerman's topic will be focused on the current situation of Jews throughout the world including Soviet Jewry, Falashas, South and Central American Jews and Iranian Jews. Zuckerman will also be the featured speaker at the Leadership Development meeting on the same evening.

Previous to his association with HIAS, Zuckerman was the director of the Soviet resettlement program of



Miriam Edell

Dr. Steven Edell

the Council of Jewish Federations. He also served as director of government relations and support services for the New York Federation.

The Physician's Division is chaired by Drs. Steven Edell and Edward Goldenberg.

There will be no solicitation of funds.

ON THE OTHER HAND N. Even-Or



A Word On Behalf Of The Philistines

Not many people have anything nice to say about the Philistines.

The Bible describes them as a warlike people continually harassing the Israelites. It was their champion, Goliath, whom David slew. It was they who employed the wiles of Delilah to trick Samson into revealing the source of his great strength, so that they could capture and torture him. It was they who killed King Saul and his three sons on Mount Gilboa, decapitating the king and nailing his body to the wall of Beit-Shean. Not very nice people.

Webster's International Dictionary doesn't think much of them either. It defines a Philistine as "a debauchee; a drunkard; a person regarded as one's enemy because he belongs to a despised class; one regarded as antagonistic to those of artistic or poetic temperament; one temperamentally inaccessible to or afraid of new ideas."

Who were the Philistines? They first appear in recorded history as one of the Sea Peoples described in Egyptian hieroglyphics of the late 13th and early 12th centuries B.C.E. as coming from the Aegean area, probably Crete, and eventually settling on the southern Mediterranean coast of Israel. A 12th century relief on the tomb of Ramesses III shows them in a short kilt with several cusps around the wide bottom hem, each cusp having fringes hanging from it. Some

scholars believe that it is this kind of fringed cusp that is referred to in the commandment of the Book of Numbers to wear fringes on the corners of our garments. The Hebrew word *canaf*, usually translated as *corner*, really means *wing*, possibly this kind of *cusp*. The Philistines may well have worn a form of garment that was the precursor of the *tsitsit* ordered to remind us of the commandments.

One of the fascinating archeological sites which we visited this May was that of Tel Qasile, the location of a complex of Philistine temples dated to the 12th century B.C.E., the first Philistine temples ever discovered. The excavation, now under the direction of Hebrew University archeologist Abraham Mazar, has unearthed three successive temple layers in one area, each layer rebuilt and enlarged from the one preceding it. The excavations at Tel Qasile and elsewhere reveal a sophisticated people with well developed pottery and utensils, esthetically decorated and shaped. These Philistines hardly appear to be Philistines in the dictionary sense.

A mysterious aspect of the Philistine story is the lack of written records traceable to them. There is, in fact, no evidence available at this time of a written language for them, although their broad commerce with

(Continued to Page 6)

ISRAEL ISSUES Ze'ev Golin



'Not I, Said'

RISHON-LE-ZION, Who let the Falasha (The Jews of Ethiopia) disappear?

"Not I," said the Labor Alignment. "No one knew about the problem until the Likud came to power and they're not doing anything about it."

"Not I," said the Likud. "Labor had 29 years to bring them out of Ethiopia: Now it's too late."

"Not I," said the Knesset. "It's the Foreign Ministry's job to deal with the Ethiopian government."

"Not I," said the Foreign Ministry. "The Knesset has to give me the authorization to put our relationship with Ethiopia on the line."

"Not I," said the Jewish Agency. "The government has to give me the money to absorb strange people and their strange cultures."

"Not I," said the Government. "Nevertheless we do manage to get a few out now and then with our skillful,

behind-the-scenes diplomacy. Besides, the people of Israel are not interested in the matter."

"Not I," said the People of Israel. "With all my problems I should worry about some Jewish community in the middle of nowhere? That's world Jewry's problem."

"Not I," said World Jewry. "Who are the Falasha anyway? If they organize and approach us formally, maybe we can raise some money for them."

And so the Falasha, who once numbered in the hundreds of thousands will probably cease to exist early in the 21st century; with the exception of a handful that made it to Israel. Thus, another part of our great Jewish heritage will be lost to the ages.

"Not I," said this writer. "For the past two years, I thought other subjects would be more interesting to my readers."

FRANKLY SPEAKING Zev Amity



Did You Remember This Yahrzeit?

This column is written in memory of Isaac Bernard Finkelstein (the fabulous I.B.) who died 10 years ago on Sept. 20, 1973 (23rd day of Elul, 5733) at the age of 89 blessed years.

It is not rash to declare that in the 300 or more years of Jewish experience in Delaware, no Jewish resident of our state, neither rabbi, scholar, cantor, social worker, doctor, lawyer, politician, public official nor even a wealthy philanthropist, made a more outstanding contribution on a personal basis to the general welfare of our state and our Jewish community than I.B. Finkelstein.

And even if he perchance was not remembered in any Delaware *schul* on the *Yahrzeit* of his death, let us at least commemorate his 100th birthday anniversary on March 27 of next year.

No. I.B. was not active in *schul* but he was a giant worker in the field of Jewish social services, president of the Jewish Federation of Delaware, twice honored by the Wilmington B'nai B'rith, active in the Jewish Welfare Society, the YMHA, the National Council of Christians and Jews,

the Jewish Community Relations Council plus having been president of more than two dozen outstanding Jewish and inter-faith civic agencies and a member of the board of directors of 26 other civic and social welfare agencies.

These ranged from business organizations, to the arts, social service, housing reform, civil rights, mental health, antituberculosis, research, ecological preservation, and fraternal.

No. He was not versed in Talmud nor the Bible but he lived the life of a modern day Jewish prophet who worked for justice, mercy, and charity, regardless of race, religion, or national origin.

He also publicly criticized those in our state who aimed to thwart justice, mercy and charity.

As a man of vision, he was one of the two men who advocated the Delaware Memorial Bridge. He was a pioneer in the racial desegregation movement in Delaware. He was the man who founded the now super-popular Brandywine Arts Festival that attracts

(Continued to Page 14)

WHAT'S HAPPENING Kolya Gavish



Who Is A Jew?

Who is a Jew? This most serious question has become a political football as Israel's leaders seek support among the political parties to achieve a majority vote in the Knesset and succeed Menachem Begin as prime minister.

The Agudah Party which represents a minority view in Israel is demanding a change in the Law of Return in exchange for their political support. They wish to amend the Law of Return so that only those born of a Jewish mother or of a mother converted to Judaism according to *Halacha* are considered to be Jews. The change they demand would exclude Reform and Conservative converts and would have a far-reaching impact well beyond the handful of prospective immigrants who would be directly affected.

The Law of Return defines not only who is a Jew in the State of Israel but also who the State regards as Jews in communities around the world. There is reason to believe that it is not the objective *halachic* act of conversion that concerns the Agudah Party - and the Israeli rabbinic establishment - but the rabbinic validity of those who perform it. Could it be that the Israeli

Orthodox establishment is not motivated by *halachic* considerations but by political opposition to other religious streams of Judaism?

If the proposed amendment should be brought before the Knesset today the outcome of the vote might possibly be determined by the Arab and Communist members of that body. Should these groups have the right to determine "Who is a Jew?"

The vast majority of American Jews are non-Orthodox. I believe our status as Jews should not be subjected to political maneuvering in Israel. I shall be writing to Yitzhak Shamir and Shimon Peres urging them, for the sake of Jewish unity, not to yield to the demand of the Agudah Party. I believe it is important to deliver this message personally to Israel's political leaders at once. You can help by writing today. Here are the addresses:

The Honorable Yitzhak Shamir
Foreign Minister
Government of Israel
Jerusalem, Israel

The Honorable Shimon Peres
Chairman, Labour Party
110 Hayarkon Street
Tel Aviv, Israel

LETTERS to the Editor

Letter to the Editor:

"Our sages taught: who shames his fellow man in public may not share in the world to come." (Maimonides)

Mr. Bill Frank has shamed the entire Jewish community in his *News-Journal* editorial of Sept. 2. I read his words first with anger and finally with a feeling of personal betrayal. Anger, because he has painted our entire community with the same brush. Betrayal, because he has been given a regular forum in *The Jewish Voice* which he has never once used to raise questions or to define issues. Has our moral standing really been lowered? Are our community leaders guilty of stonewalling and of suppressing criticism? Discipline often takes more courage than rhetoric; silence is not always ac-

quiescence. Mr. Frank's shaming accusations indicate little empathy for his fellow Jews. He may be compelled to support the *News-Journal's* editorial position but I don't have to. It is easy to call security, nationalism, and to equate political actions by Israel to moral value judgments. The *N-J* (and Mr. Frank) have done this but those who recognize such doubletalk will reject such inaccuracies.

Bill Frank has raised the spectre of anti-Semitism but with friends such as he, who worries about anti-Semites?

Respectfully yours
Sidney Maerov
513 Spring Lake Avenue
Woodside Hills
Wilmington, Delaware 19809

Editorial

United Way Deserves Our Support

The United Way of Delaware recently launched its 1983 annual campaign with a huge, festive kick-off on Market St. Mall in downtown Wilmington. Thousands of Delawareans visited dozens of booths graphically depicting the services of United Way agencies, to learn, to enjoy and to express their commitment to the many beneficiary organizations of the United Way.

United Way agencies touch all of our lives in one way or another. Their services reach out to the unemployed, the poor, the handicapped, to singles and families, to young and old.

There are 52 constituent agencies, all providing services to a wide spectrum of people. Included among the agencies are Jewish Family Service, the Jewish Community Center, and the Kutz Home.

We are proud of the members of our Jewish community who played an active role in starting a United Way in Delaware, and we are proud of the hundreds of members of our community who currently play active roles both in fundraising and on budgeting and planning committees. *Tzedakah* is a value inherent to Judaism, and supporting the United Way is very much a part of the Jewish tradition. When you are approached, please respond as generously as possible.



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KAREN G. MOSS, EDITOR

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Newspaper Committee: Simon Steinberg, chairman; Marsha Borin, Dr. Steven L. Edell, Bennett Epstein, Nisson Finkelstein, William Frank, Edwin Golin, Beverly Hindin, Irving Kaufman, Irving Levitt, Leonard Lipstein.

Morris Lapidus, Executive Vice President

Simon Steinberg, Newspaper Chairman

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



Editorial

Enough Is Enough?

By M.J. ROSENBERG,
reprinted from the
Near East Report

The World Council of Churches believes that the memory of the Holocaust produces an inordinate amount of support for the State of Israel. In a resolution issued at the World Council's Sixth Assembly meeting in Vancouver, British Columbia, the Council asserted that guilt over the murder of six million Jews has "often led to uncritical support of the State of Israel ... ignoring the Palestinian people and their rights."

The Council's statement raises a number of interesting - and troubling - questions. Least significant is the question of where all this "uncritical support" has been manifested. In Israel's 35-year history it has been much criticized, much attacked, and much maligned. There has been fair criticism and unfair criticism. And there has also been much praise. "Uncritical support" of Israel, however, has not been much of a factor - and certainly not in the various churches that make up the World Council. Anyone who argues that Israel gets a free ride in Western opinion has not looked at a newspaper or at television in some time.

But that is a small point. The larger point is whether or not the Holocaust should affect one's attitude toward Israel today. The fact is that the Holocaust and Israel are inextricably linked. The Jewish tragedy in Europe was produced by Nazi barbarism and by Jewish homelessness. Had Israel existed in 1942, had Jews been able to find refuge in their ancestral homeland, many hundreds of thousands of Jewish lives would have been saved. It is true that the Zionist dream predated the Holocaust by 1,900 years and that modern political Zionism predated it by almost a century. But it was the Holocaust that convinced the surviving two-thirds of the Jewish people that there was no alternative to statehood, no alternative to a place where Jews could issue passports and control ports of entry and exit on their own. Those who had been skeptical were convinced by Auschwitz, Bergen Belsen, Dachau and Treblinka.

But Jews were not the only ones who were convinced. Leading Christians in America and throughout the world joined in the call for a Jewish State. (Today, fundamentalist Christian churches are strongholds of pro-Israel feeling.) Eleanor Roosevelt was one of the leaders in the pro-statehood struggle. She spoke out after visiting a Jewish "displaced persons" (d.p.) camp in Germany in 1946. She recalled how the survivors called out to her; how they fell to their knees and with outstretched arms cried "Israel, Israel." They would consider no other destination. Those former d.p.'s and hundreds of thousands of others like them live in Israel today. They salvaged what was left of their lives to make a home in the one place where anti-Semitic terror would be an impossibility. Their children and grandchildren serve in the Israeli army and they, themselves, are able to live "ordinary" lives.

It is only natural. It is only fair that awareness of the Holocaust should engender sympathy for the nation that was established as a refuge for its survivors and which serves as a living guarantee that it will have no repetition.

The World Council of Churches seems to believe that enough is enough. They have had it with the Holocaust and the guilt it inspires. If they could only break the nexus between the Holocaust and Israel, then Western abandonment of the Jewish state could proceed at a faster rate - and without guilt. For them, the statute of limitations on sympathy is 40 years.

But that is only a part of the World Council's complaint. It also argues that sympathy for Israel leads to a concurrent denial of Palestinian rights. It assumes that Jewish rights and Palestinian rights are mutually exclusive, that there can be no sharing. But it also suggests that there is a finite amount of caring and concern to go around. To feel for one group means somehow to harden toward another. Accordingly it has little sympathy for Israel in its struggle for survival.

The Council carries this axiom to amazing lengths. Its general secretary, Phillip Potter, is quoted as saying that the Council has not passed a resolution expressing sympathy for Soviet Jews because "the Jews have been able to look after themselves. We have to help those who do not have people to look after them." Talk may be cheap - and sympathy may be a commodity that, in at least one case, the World Council parcels out with a teaspoon.

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DEADLINE

The next issue of *The Jewish Voice* will be published FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7. The deadline for stories and photos is noon, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28. Material should be sent or brought to the *Jewish Voice* office at the Jewish Federation of Delaware, 101 Garden of Eden Rd., Wilmington, 19803. All articles must be typed, double spaced.

Is There 'A' Lebanon?

By ROBERT N. KERBEL

Headlines of events in Lebanon have been occurring in every newspaper and weekly magazine since June 1982 - Operation Galilee of the Israel Defense Forces - or - as the press calls it, "The Israel Invasion of Lebanon." A multi-national "peace keeping force" consisting of troops from the United States, Italy and France have been in Lebanon for a year attempting to act as a buffer between opposing Lebanese factions and giving support to the Christian Phalangists President Amin Gemayel. It took the effort of American troops to aid in the evacuation of the PLO.

Lebanese are fighting Lebanese; Christians fighting Moslems; Druze fighting Christians. The president and his cabinet would fall if not for the presence of the multi-national force.

But - who are the Lebanese; Who does the government represent? And, is there really a Lebanon?

Lebanon, Palestine (now Israel) and Syria were all part of the Ottoman Empire until the defeat of Turkey and Germany during the First World War. By 1918 these three areas (including most all of the Arab World) came under the influence of England and France - both then still colonial powers. In 1918, Lebanon, Palestine, (Continued to Page 10)



FALL FILM FESTIVAL

Sunday, October 9, 1983, 1-5 p.m.

Wilcastle Center Auditorium

2800 Pennsylvania Avenue

Sponsored by the Board of Jewish Family Service

Jacques Brel Is Alive And Living In Paris

A great musical film based on the long-running stage production.

The Boat Is Full

Nominated for the 'Best Foreign Film of 1982', this is the story of Jewish refugees trying to escape to Switzerland.

And Three Short Films

For The Children:

Yellow Submarine

An animated film by The Beatles.

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Gene Wilder stars in this delightful story.

Free Munchies For All

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Children under 13 free.

For tickets or information contact: JEWISH

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Dateline

First Woman Named To Board Of 'Tradition'

NEW YORK - Dr. Ayala Levy-Feldblum, assistant professor of Bible at Bernard Revel Graduate School of Yeshiva University, has become the first woman to serve on the board of *Tradition*, the scholarly publication of the Rabbinical Council of America, the largest Orthodox rabbinic group in the world, it was announced by Rabbi Gilbert Klaperman, Rabbinical Council of America president.

The publication, *Tradition*, is a journal of Orthodox Jewish thought covering the range: from Halachic studies to philosophical and theological discussions. It also deals with the sociology of the Jewish community.

Jane Fonda Dedicates Forest In Israel

Jane Fonda and her husband, California State Assemblyman Tom Hayden, recently dedicated the Henry Fonda Memorial Forest, a permanent tribute to the actor who died a year ago. The forest will be established within the Jewish National Fund's American Independence Park in Israel, dedicated on July 4, 1976 to commemorate the bicentennial of the United States and as a testimonial to the eternal friendship between the United States and the Jewish democracy in the Middle East.

State Department Withholds Contribution To U.N.

(NEW YORK). Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan (D, NY) announced recently that the State Department has decided to withhold a proportion of the amount of money spent by the U.N. on a recent "International Conference on the Alliance between South Africa and Israel," held in Vienna July 11-13.

The Conference, organized by the U.N.'s Special Committee Against Apartheid in collaboration with three well-known Soviet front groups, the Afro-Asian Peoples' Solidarity Organization, the Organization of African Trade Union Unity and the World Peace Council, was held at the Vienna International Center, a U.N. facility.

Senator Moynihan had written a letter to Secretary of State George P. Shultz on June 14 urging that the funds be withheld because "the primary purpose of this conference is to provide political benefits to the Palestine Liberation Organization - not only through the false allegation that an "alliance" exists between these two countries, but also through the mendacious insinuation that there are doctrinal similarities between Zionism and Apartheid."

'Fortune' Features Advertising Section On Israel

JERUSALEM, (JNI). *Fortune* magazine's Sept. 19 issue features the prestigious publication's first special advertising section on Israel. The 23-page supplement on "Israel's Global Connection: A New World Center for Technology" is expected to reach more than 2.5 million people, mainly senior executives of major corporations and financial institutions. From a primitive economy based on labor intensive agriculture and textiles, Israel has transformed itself into a booming, vibrant center of technological research and manufacturing, writes the magazine, adding that "Because Israel has proven itself to be a haven for research and a profitable and effective manufacturing base, more and more foreign firms, primarily from the U.S. and Europe, are moving in."

UN Conference On Palestine Considered 'A Flop'

By TAMAR LEVY

GENEVA, (JTA) - The controversial United Nations sponsored conference on Palestine ended here last week with what must have been a collective sigh of relief from many of the participants that an international embarrassment was over.

Both as a productive debate and as a media event, the 10-day conclave of Arab states, their Third World and Communist bloc allies and a handful of Western nations was, in the unabashed words of the Kuwaiti Ambassador, "a flop." Since it was not expected to generate much more than the usual anti-Israel rhetoric, it received little media coverage from the start.

At midpoint, it was upstaged by Premier Menachem Begin's announcement in Jerusalem that he would resign. Its closing hours were overshadowed by the downing of a Korean airliner by Soviet fighter planes.

Yosef Begun Dismisses Lawyer

JERUSALEM, (JNI). Prisoner of Zion, Yosef Begun, dismissed his court-appointed lawyer after he urged Begun to plead guilty to charges of "anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda," the Greater New York Conference on Soviet Jewry has learned. Begun's trial, scheduled to take place in Moscow in two weeks, could carry a sentence of up to 12 years in a labor camp and external exile for his "crime" of teaching Hebrew and promoting Jewish culture in Russia. The Conference also learned that the judge appointed to hear Begun's case has refused to provide certain legal documents necessary for Begun's defense. Begun has been held in prison since Nov. 6, longer than the Soviet legal limit for persons to be imprisoned without trial.

Garden Of The Righteous: A Dream Comes To Fruition

On Dec. 11, the people of Delaware will be invited to the dedication of the Garden of the Righteous at the Jewish Community Center. It will be one year since the death of Halina Wind Preston, the woman whose work and determination initiated this project.

The Garden of the Righteous began life on a damp, chill morning in November 1981. Many of Delaware's Christian clergy joined members of the Jewish community in a tree planting ceremony in honor of the Righteous Gentiles who, at

the risk of their own lives and the lives of their families, saved Jews during the Nazi Holocaust. The trees were dedicated by Holocaust survivors residing in Delaware, in memory of individuals who had rescued them from almost certain death.

Among those dedicating a tree that day was Halina Wind Preston. Erecting a Garden of the Righteous on the grounds of the Jewish Community Center was her idea. She had walked in the Garden of the Righteous in Jerusalem and was determin-

ed to create one in Wilmington. It would be the first such project undertaken in the States, and would serve as another way of teaching people about the Holocaust. And teaching about the Holocaust was the primary focus of her life!

Although the tree planting ceremony was part of that monumental Center program, Israel Expo, which has pleasantly melted into our memories, Halina envisioned a permanent Garden of the Righteous at the Jewish Community Center.

The markers naming the righteous were perishable, but she was sure that they could be replaced with stronger stuff, that the paper mache' marker would be superceded by a more permanent memorial plaque.

Halina was patient. She was willing to wait to see it all happen. Unfortunately Halina Wind Preston died last December before the Garden of the Righteous was developed as she envisioned it.

Upon her death the Jewish Community Center Board renamed its Holocaust Fund "The Halina Wind Preston Holocaust Education Fund" in her memory. The Center Holocaust Education Committee which had long been chaired by Halina began to consider appropriate ways to complete the Garden of the Righteous.

Those plans are now being implemented. Permanent bronze markers have been ordered. A design for a cement commemorative marker with a compatible planting has been accepted by the Center board. And on December 11 there will be a dedication ceremony and Holocaust program.

If you have ever felt that you wanted to do something tangible to make "Never Again" a share of community understanding, please make a contribution to the Halina Wind Preston Holocaust Education fund at the Center today. What better way than through education, to ensure the Jewish future in this country? We need your generous help to make Holocaust Education an ongoing Center activity.

Other Hand—

(Continued From Page 3)

a world in which writing was well known almost guarantees that they could and dis write. What we know about this great civilization of the Philistines comes entirely from the records of others, principally those of the Bible and Egyptian temples and tombs, and from the artifacts that they

left behind.

I want to be counted among the few who have some positive things to say about the Philistines.

After all, if Vatican II could go so far as to exonerate me from any complicity in the death of Jesus 1956 years ago, the least I can do is to say a good word for the Philistines.

I suppose I could say that some of my best friends are Philistines, but they would probably object, what with Webster and all.

Maybe a nice bumper sticker: "Have you hugged your Philistine today?"

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Profile Of Shamir—

(Continued from Page 1)
Jerusalem, and eventually in Eritrea. When the State was established the Stern Group was suspected of murdering Count Folke Bernadotte of Sweden, a United Nations representative who was pressing a plan to partition Palestine between a Jewish and an Arab state.

In 1955, Shamir joined the Mossad where he worked for the next 10 years, making Paris his main base of operation. In 1970 he joined the Herut Party which was headed by Begin. He was elected to the Eighth Knesset in 1973 and two years later became chairman of the Herut Executive and in effect the party's number two man. When the Likud came to power in 1977, Shamir was named Knesset Speaker. After Moshe Dayan resigned from the Cabinet in 1979, Shamir replaced him as Foreign Minister.

Criticized For Passivity

When the Knesset approved the Camp David accords, Shamir abstained because he was suspicious of the terms of the treaty, a suspicion he continues to harbor. Prior to the war in Lebanon he maintained a strong standing among his Cabinet colleagues and was considered Begin's heir apparent. However, his

passivity during the war, leaving Defense Minister Ariel Sharon free to guide the military activity in Lebanon and influencing the Foreign Ministry, lost Shamir some of his standing and credit in the Cabinet. He justified his passivity, saying: "When the guns thunder, diplomacy keeps silent." The Kahan Commission which investigated the massacre of Palestinian civilians at the Sabra and Shatila refugee camps reprimanded Shamir, saying that "he erred in not taking any measures" to help prevent the tragedy, after another minister had warned him about the Christian Phalangist actions in the camps.

As the new Premier, he is expected to adopt a policy similar to that of Begin. And with the aid of a strengthened Sharon, it might even be more hawkish.

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Sukkot—Continuity Of A Tradition

By DR. DAVID GEFFEN
The Sukkot bouquet, as some label it, of the *lulav* and *etrog*, myrtle and willow branches, represent one of the aspects of our tradition known as *hiddur mitzvah* - beautifying a commandment. We are encouraged not just to perform the *mitzvah* of the

four species, which is spelled out in Leviticus 23:39-44, but to find the most beautiful *lulav* and *etrog* we can afford and thereby amplify the joy of the commandment through its aesthetic enhancement. Moreover, the use of an Israeli *etrog*, in particular, makes possible a three-fold

linkage of a historical, agricultural, and spiritual nature.

In ancient times the *etrog* was one of the best known of the citrus fruits grown in the land of Israel. Depictions of *etrogim* are found on ancient coins and pottery. Thus the modern usage of the Israeli *etrog* worldwide is a perpetual reminder of the antiquity of this beautiful fruit of the holy land.

The Etrog in Eretz Yisrael
Interestingly, it is only within this century that the cultivation of the *etrog* in Palestine became agriculturally viable. During the Middle Ages, *etrogim* from the isle of Corfu came into use and this continued into this century. In the early 1900s, just about 80 years ago, Rav Kook ruled that only Palestine *etrogim* were fit for ritual use on Sukkot. His

halachic stand, stemming from his love of the land and its pioneers, provided a boost to the citrus farming of the country. The Jewish State has benefitted substantially from his definitive action and infinite concern, and hundreds of thousands of Israeli *etrogim* are sold annually in every country where Jews reside.

(Continued to Page 8)



Sukkot, feast of the Tabernacles - a painting by the German artist Moritz Oppenheim (1800-1882), considered to be 'the first Jewish painter'. Oppenheim, who was "court painter" to three generations of the Rothschilds, later devoted himself to portraying Jewish family life. The painting is taken from the book *Scenes from Traditional Jewish Family Life*, published in Frankfurt, Germany, in 1882. WZPS photo courtesy Israel Museum, Jerusalem.

KIDS AT SCHOOL?

The JEWISH VOICE

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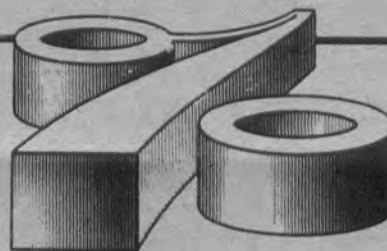
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Sukkot—Continuity Of A Tradition—

(Continued from Page 7)
Markets I Remember

As a Jew born in the USA and now settled in Israel, two markets for the sale of the *lulav* and *etrog* and the myrtle and willow branches stand out in my mind. One is on the eastside in downtown New York, where stores of all types become Sukkot speciality shops, during the few weeks before the festival. The other are the myriad markets of Jerusalem, each more colorful than the other

and stretching from Mahane Yehuda into Meah Shearim. My children and I make the grand tour each year just to capture the flavor and fervor of the sellers and the buyers.

However, my love for the four species derive in the first place from my childhood experiences in the home of my grandfather, the late Rabbi Tobias Geffen.

Responsibility

Residing in Atlanta, Ga. our hometown, made the annual acquisition of the *lulav*

and *etrog* much more difficult than just going and picking out a set in the open marketplace. My grandfather, from his arrival in the city in 1910, felt it his responsibility not just to get the Sukkot species for himself but also for Jews throughout the south. Delays in their arrival in Atlanta until just before the holiday, gave rise to innovative methods of seeing that *lulav* and *etrog* got to its final destination on time.

As a young lad, my father had to take the Sukkot set to the railroad station on the eve of Sukkot. He waited until the train arrived and then gave the precious cargo to the engineer, who personally kept watch over it in the engine of his Southern Railway train. On arrival at his destination he delivered it to his next door neighbor, an observant Jew in a small Georgia town.

Sukkot Memories

My most poignant memories relate specifically to observing my grandfather as he prepared the *lulavim*. He would inspect each *lulav*, checking the spine and the point very closely. Then he stripped off a few of the long *lulav* leaves and intricately wove holder after holder for the myrtle and willow branches. With an exactness, of which only he was capable, he fashioned holders for all the *lulavim* and then an extra one for me to play with. Then he meticulously put together the entire *lulav* set, and once again checked the *etrogim* to make sure the *pitom* was still intact. The sets were now ready to be sent and were quickly dispatched by the U.S. mail services to communities widely spread throughout the south.

Significance of the Festival

The *etrog*, according to the *Midrash*, symbolizes the heart. For the Jewish people today, the State of Israel represented by the *etrog* is our spiritual heart. The heart is that organ of the body that must pump the lifeblood to the rest of the system. In our own day Israel has the responsibility of providing spiritual sustenance for Jewish people the world over so that every section of *Am Yisrael* will continually be revitalized.

This year on Sukkot as we tenderly hold our *lulav* and *etrog* adorned by the myrtle and willow branches, we are reminded of the ongoing continuity of our tradition through this most ancient of rituals. Furthermore, on this festival let our hearts beat in unison with the challenge of the *etrog*, pointing to the vitality of the interrelationship between the people and the land of Israel.

The author is originally from Wilmington, Del.

JCRC Requests Input, Participation

By IRVING LEVITT,
Chairman

The JCRC of Delaware really wants to know how you feel about issues that affect your lives as Jews and as Delawareans (DON'T STOP READING YET).

If you see something in the press or on local TV or radio that demands a response, call me at Federation (478-6200).

If there are things happening in our schools that you believe JCRC should look into, call me.

If your organizations wish to have a speaker or

background material, call me.

JCRC wants you to participate; wants you to get involved, and offers you a real opportunity to do so. 1984 is coming and that other 1984 may not be too far behind.

If you want to do something meaningful, why not join us. Call me, and we will put you to work. This is the time — this is your opportunity. Don't blow it, or complain later from the sidelines.

It's easy to get involved — just pick up the phone. It may bring something extra to your life.

New Chai Division—

(Continued from Page 1)

the pomegranate is said to contain 613 seeds, one for each of the 613 *mitzvot* noted in the Torah. The pomegranate is a symbol of life, and we have created life by sharing ourselves with others. Sharing is the proof of life within ourselves. This symbol reminds us of the lives already rescued and renewed by the commitments we have made. But, even more, it reminds us of the work yet to be done, of the millions of Russian, South American, Israeli and American Jews who need our help to live in dignity and in peace. Those pledging a minimum of \$1,800 to the 1984

Jewish Federation of Delaware Women's Campaign will receive this pomegranate pin as a symbol of her commitment.

Any woman interested in attending this event and becoming a member of the Jewish Federation of Delaware's Chai Division should contact the Jewish Federation of Delaware at 478-6200 for further information. In keeping with the theme of the event, Chai, the luncheon fee will be \$18.



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A certain amount of stress is useful as a motivation factor, but when it occurs in excess or is the wrong kind, the effect can be detrimental.

Learn how to distinguish "good stress" from "bad stress" and how to manage it effectively.

Develop an understanding of the physical and emotional components of this common by-product of today's pressured life so that you can control it and not let it control you!

Oct. 5 — Introduction to stress, learning about stress levels in your life; keeping track of the causes of stress; drugs and stress; relaxation exercises.

Oct. 12 — Nutrition and stress; exercise; putting fun back in your life.

Oct. 19 — Self-expression; creativity; communication; learning to accept change; relaxation and stress; humor.

Oct. 26 — Yoga; biofeedback; meditation; alternative approaches to stress management.

NOTE: Please dress casually in slacks and comfortable clothing, as there will be a variety of exercises and activities. Also, please bring a pencil. All other course material will be provided.

FEE: \$10 members; \$20 non-members. Advanced registration is required.

Couples Communication Series

Starting Monday, Oct. 10 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. there will be a new series designed to teach the necessary skills that will enhance a couple's relationship, as well as resolve current difficulties. A limited number of couples will meet weekly for 10 weeks at which time relationship issues will be explored. The development of skills, training and facilitation will be provided. The trained staff will be David Mandelbaum a licensed psychologist working as a psychotherapist at the Tressler Center for Human Growth; and Sandy Weingarten, a psychotherapist at the Tressler Center for Human Growth, which is in private practice in Media, Pa. The cost is \$225 for Center members \$250 for non-members. Insurance coverage may be applied in some cases. There will be 10 sessions.

Sunday Dinners At The JCC

Something new has been added to our Senior Center starting Sunday, Oct. 9. In addition to our five-day a week, 52-weeks a year nutrition program, we will now be hosting Sunday dinner the second Sunday of each month. The Senior Center will open at 2 p.m. and a full course Kosher dinner will be served at 4 p.m. This program is sponsored by New Castle County Senior Services and a contribution is requested for the meal.



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The World Of Michael Muchnik, Jewish Folk Artist



tional Jewish life-style has been accompanied by the blossoming of a multi-faceted Chassidic art movement. Michael Muchnik has gained prominence in this art style with joyfully imaginative renderings in acrylics, watercolors and original lithographs. He frequently combines his delicate use of color and fine line work into a storybook motif. Even at its most mystical, a Muchnik painting is inexplicably familiar. It is *ancien ami* an old friend who brings warmth and good news.

Muchnik was born in 1952 in Philadelphia. He attended the Rhode Island School of Design and later studied at the Rabbinical College in Morristown, N.J., a Lubavitcher yeshiva. Muchnik has exhibited his work and lectured on Chassidic art throughout the U.S. and abroad. He is well represented in many fine art galleries throughout the world. He has also written and illustrated eight children's books and he has currently designed the latest Hadassah New Year's card, as well as several *Hadassah Magazine* covers.

The next exhibit in the JCC Art Gallery will be very unusual for this community. The art work of Michael Muchnik will be exhibited and on sale from Sept. 26 through Oct. 28. There will be a meet the artist reception sponsored by Hadassah and the Jewish Community Center on Sunday, Oct. 16 at 2 p.m.

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**MARVIN SHEPARD
JCC PRESIDENT**

**IRV KAUFMAN
JCC EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR**

Is There 'A' Lebanon?—

(Continued from Page 5)

dan and Syria were placed under Allied military administration; Palestine and Jordan eventually under British mandate and Lebanon and Syria under French control.

Lebanon had never been a country as such but an area where different religious sects and semi-feudal families and clans had carved out spheres of power and control. The total indigenous population of what was then considered Lebanon in 1932 (the last official census by which the first government of Lebanon was developed 12 years later) was composed of approximately 54% Christian, 39% Moslems and 7% Druze. However, within each group existed great differences and much diversity. Among the Christians were the Maronites (the largest single group) Greek Orthodox, Greek Catholics, Armenian Orthodox, Armenian Catholics, Protestants, Syrian Orthodox and among the Moslems: the Sunni and Shiite.

Under the French mandate, Beirut became the financial capital and the pride of the Middle East. Outside of Beirut the prominent feudal families and various religious sects retained their power and influences.

From 1920 to 1944 various Lebanese leaders attempted to unify the area and form an independent national entity.

Both the Syrian and the Moslem communities sabotaged those efforts as they wished Lebanon to be an Arab-State; not allied with the Western powers. Syria finally became independent of France in 1943. In the same year, Lebanese Christians and Moslems agreed to an unwritten "National Pact" shaping the political future and character of Lebanon. In substance the Moslem world accepted the country's independence and territorial integrity while the Christians of Lebanon abandoned their dependence upon French protection and accepted integration into the Arab family of nations. It was not until 1944 that Lebanon became an independent nation (just four years before Israel's independence was established).

There were a number of assassinations and coups throughout Lebanon's struggle for independence. Both Egypt and Syria attempted to exert their power and control over the country and ultimately in 1958 by invitation of Lebanon's president, U.S. armed forces were sent to Lebanon to maintain order and protect the Lebanese president.

The political equanimity was maintained precariously with a Christian president and a Moslem foreign minister with each of the religious factions and prominent feudal families continuing to maintain their authori-

ty, by exerting political and economic control over their constituencies and by serving in the government.

With the arrival of hundreds of thousands of West Bank Jordanian Arabs after the 1967 Israel-Arab War, the delicate balance of a Christian minority shifted to the Moslems. The former Jordanian Arabs - Palestinians - formed a new, non-Lebanese community in the South and West of the Country - a de facto divided state within a state developed.

In the mid 1970s anti-Christian sentiment erupted and in April 1975 Lebanon found itself in a civil war - Christian (the government) vs. Moslem. The Christians backed by Israel and the West and the Moslems backed by Syria, Iraq, Saudi Arabia and Russia. Tens of thousands of Lebanese were killed. Each group developed their own enclaves. The Syrian government sent massive forces into Lebanon "to keep the peace." They kept the country divided; did nothing to help form a new national government. The individual military forces of the Druze, Christian Phalangists, Shiites, Sunnis and PLO fought each other, with the PLO, efforts most especially, directed toward the Christian Phalangists.

And so today six foreign powers have troops in Lebanon: the United States, Italians and French peace-keeping forces; Syria, PLO

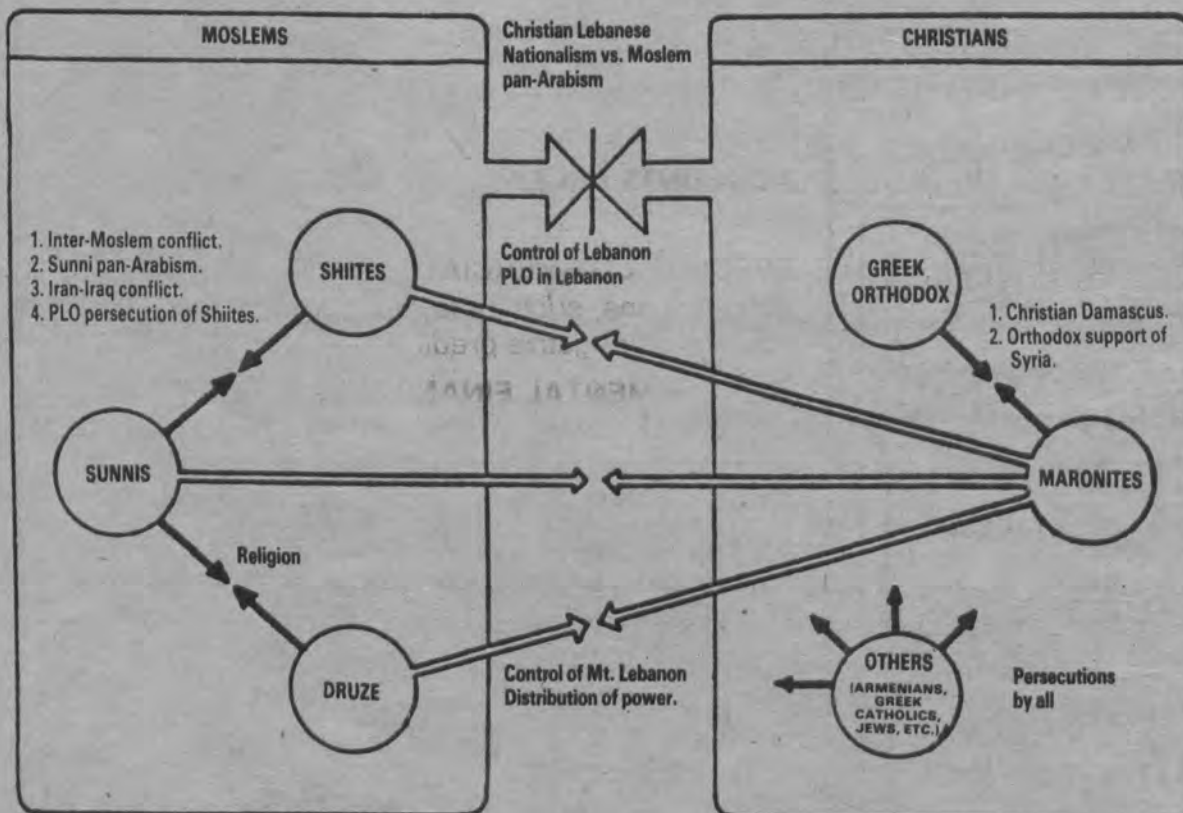
and Israel; and the innumerable factions within the country: Lebanese army (Christian dominated) attempting to keep order and a cease fire - aided by the multi-national force; the Druze fearful of Christian domination, the Shiite and Sunni Moslems, distrustful of the Christians and they Syrians; the reassembled PLO fraught with their own power struggle and revolution; and the Christian Phalangists, not part of the army, and fighting the PLO and Moslems. The Russians are supplying the Syrians and Moslems, the U.S. and Israel are supplying the army and Phalangists.

The result to date: "The Jewel of the Middle East" - "The Riviera of the Eastern Mediterranean" - wounded, twisted and reeling from internal conflict and external power struggles.

Can there be again a united Lebanon? Could it have a strong central government? Will a coalition of all the parties be developed into a confederation of "city-states"? What role will Syria and the Arab world play? Will Lebanon need a continuing outside international peace keeping force?

Questions unanswerable today - Today there is not a Lebanon - will there ever be one?

THE LEBANESE LABYRINTH



*Civil War 1840-1860, Druze-Christian 100,000 killed.

*Civil War 1975-1976, Moslem-Christian 100,000 killed, 250,000 wounded.

*1977-1981, over 2,000 dead yearly.



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Leah, I am hungry

I too, am hungry, David.

Is there a cafeteria or restaurant here?

There is a cafeteria on Herzl Street.

Thank you.

Good, let us go to the cafeteria.

David, here is the cafeteria.

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גם אני רעב דוד.
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Kutz Home Auxiliary Gala

With the last details having been attended to, Faith Goldman and Nettie Hart, chairwomen of this year's Kutz Home Auxiliary Gala, feel that the Oct. 1 event will be one that everyone will enjoy.

Walter Jay and his orchestra. There is still time to make reservations. Please telephone the Kutz Home, 764-7000.

Cocktails will be served at 8 p.m. in the beautiful surroundings of Longwood Gardens. A dinner buffet will follow at 8:30 p.m. with dancing to



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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.



By **ARNOLD LIEBERMAN**
Executive Director

I had hoped that by 1983 it would no longer be necessary to say what I am about to say. However, despite some improvement, experience has shown that the following still needs to be repeated.

"It is no disgrace, and is not a sign of weakness, but rather a strength, to seek help when one needs it."

Jewish Family Service was created for the sole purpose of having professional help available when members of our community need help in handling the circumstances of their lives.

We cannot perform miracles, and we cannot solve all the problems that are brought to us, but there are many ways that we can be helpful. We are willing to talk to anyone about their situation and do everything we can to help, but we cannot

help people at all if they do not offer us the opportunity.

We know for a fact that many people could benefit from our help, but for various reasons - and very few of them are valid - people cannot bring themselves to give us the opportunity to help. We also know that many people do not contact us until the situation has become desperate, and it is much more difficult to resolve the problem. Much of our time is also spent helping the client accept that it is all right to ask for help and make use of it before we can even begin to work on the problem itself.

The days when it was fashionable to be a "martyr," suffering in silence when it wasn't necessary, are passe. That attitude is now considered to be very destructive. Almost everyone now agrees that it is better to have been treated for a serious illness and still be alive and functioning rather than to have persevered untreated unto death.

None of this implies the creation of dependent people who rely on others to care for them. We are living in a time when absolutely no one is immune to personal problems in their lives. Of course, everyone should do all they can to deal with their pro-

blems on their own. If they are able to cope or resolve the problems themselves, that is fine. There is still a great deal of satisfaction to be derived from being able to say, "I did it myself."

A person must be able to distinguish, however, when circumstances are such that they have done all they can on their own and are still in need of more help than they can provide. Seeking help at that point is a sign of good judgment, rather than an admission of defeat, as some people unfortunately still see it.

Another indication that the help we offer is not intended to create dependency is the fact that most of our help is not in the form of our "doing for" the client. The bulk of our help involves counseling designed to help the client to be able to do for himself. Often a person caught up in a situation cannot even see the problem for what it is, and he certainly cannot sort out the possible alternative solutions. The objectivity, training, and experience of the counselor can accomplish what very few of us can do on our own, when caught up in a crisis.

Many dedicated volunteers, the Jewish Federation, and the United Way of Delaware all see fit to support and maintain the services of Jewish Family Service. The facility is here, but it cannot accomplish its purpose unless the people make use of us.

Jewish Family Service is located at 101 Garden of Eden Road, behind the Jewish Community Center. The telephone number is 478-9411. We are available and ready to help.



Dear Rachel

Dear Rachel,

Because there is Tay-Sachs disease in my family, I had to have an amniocentesis. Fortunately, the baby is fine. The obstetrician also told us, incidentally, the baby's sex.

A lot of people have been coming up and asking me whether I want a boy or a girl, or gratuitously hoping I'll be lucky enough to have a boy first. I have shared the baby's sex with my parents, but telling anyone else feels like a

real invasion of my privacy. Do you have a polite put-down I can use to put off the busybodies?

Private Pregnant Person

Dear Private,

Tell all the well intentioned yentas that what you want is a healthy baby, period.

Best wishes for an easy delivery and a healthy baby.

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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Sponsored by the Caring Community of Congregation Beth Emeth, this group will look at the differences in step-families and traditional families, including the complexities of living in step-families.

Program and discussion led by Yvette Rudnitzky, Jewish Family Life educator of Jewish Family Service.

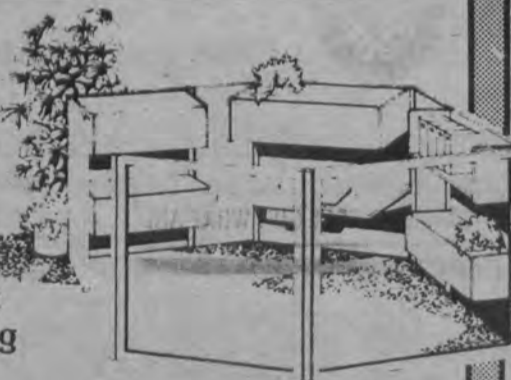
The public is cordially invited to attend. This is the first of three programs devoted to looking at the changing roles of contemporary families.

The program will be held Thursday, Oct. 6, 7:30 p.m., at Temple Beth Emeth. There is no fee.



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AKSE Religious School News

Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth Talmud Torah is pleased to welcome three teachers to its faculty. Vivian Goldberg, Sylvia Wagman and Gail Weinberg have joined Faith Brown and Ann Jaffe as teachers of the Talmud Torah. Rivka Ini and Iris Vinokur continue as teachers of the pre-aleph classes. Rabbi Leonard B. Gewirtz and Jack Vinokur return as instructors of the bikkurim-confirmation program. Gladys Gewirtz and Rabbi Gewirtz serve as curriculum consultants and faculty advisors. Helen Gordon serves as administrative director of the religious school.

Vivian Goldberg teaches Bible, Jewish living and prayer to the dalet and heh classes. She received her bachelor's degree in psychology from City College of New York and her master's degree in education from Long Island University. She received a strong foundation in Jewish studies and religion at Yeshiva Rabbi Moses Soloveichik in New York City and studied at Teachers Institute of Yeshiva University. Her background in Judaism was intensified by her active participation in B'nai Akiva as a teenager.

Goldberg has taught for the past 11 years on the elementary and junior high school levels in both Yeshiva and public schools in New York City and in Wilmington. She is on the board of the Shalom group of Hadassah and has been active on the committee for Soviet Jewry.

She is married to Alan Goldberg, a vice president of AKSE congregation. The Goldbergs and their daughter Alison live in North Wilmington.

Sylvia Wagman is teaching Jewish living, Bible and prayer to the bet and gimel classes. She received her bachelor of science degree in elementary education from Temple University. She is also a graduate of the Philadelphia Gratz Hebrew High School. For the past five years Wagman was a kindergarten teacher at Solomon Schechter Day School in Philadelphia. She has also taught in various Sunday schools and has been a teen tour counselor at Jewish Y camps in the Philadelphia-New Jersey area. Currently she is the kindergarten teacher at the Jewish Community Center in Wilmington.

During one of her three visits to Israel, Wagman worked as a volunteer in the children's house on a kibbutz. She speaks Hebrew and Yiddish. She is past president of "Sons and Daughters of Holocaust Survivors in Philadelphia, and attended the survivors gatherings in Jerusalem and in

Washington, D.C.

Sylvia Wagman was recently married to Mark Wagman. The Wagmans are members of the AKSE Dance Group.

Gail Weinberg is teaching history of the Jewish people and current events to students of the bet, gimbel, dalet and heh classes. Gail has a bachelor's degree in Jewish education from Hebrew College, Brookline, Mass. in addition to a bachelor's degree in sociology from Simmons College, Boston, Mass. Weinberg has a master's degree in social work from Washington University in St. Louis, Mo.

She attended Hebrew University in Jerusalem where she participated in a one-year training program specifically designed to prepare Jewish educators for academic posts in the United States. She has had extensive teaching and consultation experience in both synagogue and day schools in the Boston, St. Louis and Wilmington areas.

Weinberg has been employed as a psychiatric social worker for many years. Originally from Boston, she is married to Mark Weinberg and is the mother of Michael Weinberg.

Talmud Torah and pre-aleph classes have begun at Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth religious school. However, you may still enroll your child. Please call Helen Gordon at 762-2705 for additional information.

Bikkurim-confirmation classes at AKSE will begin on Sunday, Oct. 2. Teenagers in eighth, ninth and 10th grades are welcome to enroll in this stimulating Jewish educational program. Classes are held on Sunday mornings from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. and on Tuesday evenings from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Subjects in the AKSE bikkurim program for the 1983-84 school year will be: 1. Jewish ethics and philosophy 2. rites of passage (life cycle of the Jewish person) 3. current problems facing Jews today - throughout the world (a two-period course).

All courses are taught in English: student participation is lively and stimulating. Inquiries about the program should be directed to Helen Gordon, 762-2705.

The festival of Sukkot is being celebrated at AKSE Talmud Torah with a model sukkah display, the *mitzvah* of *etrog* and *lulav* in every classroom, and a mini-lunch in the synagogue sukkah for all students on Sunday, Sept. 25.

Everyone is invited to attend Simchat Torah services at Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth on Thursday evening, Sept. 29, 7:30 p.m. and Friday morning, Sept. 30, 9:30 a.m.

Beth Emeth Religious School News

Beth Emeth began classes on Sept. 11 for grades kindergarten through nine. Confirmation class students will begin their classes on Oct. 2.

There are some new faculty members this year. Myrna Pollack, a resident of Pennsville, N.J., will teach an aleph class in our Hebrew department and a second grade class in our Sunday department. She has had experience teaching in Hebrew schools in Pennsylvania and has been a substitute teacher on the Beth Emeth faculty.

Leslie Balick, a Wilmington resident and active community worker, will be teaching history in our junior high department. She has an extensive teaching background in the public schools.

Our faculty will also include Elaine Wilner, who will conduct class library periods and Joan Lubitz, who will teach music to grades kindergarten through five.

It was with great regret that the Hebrew department accepted the resignation of Leona Elkins, fondly known to her students as *G'veret*. She had been a part of the Beth Emeth faculty for close to 30 years!

CONSECRATION

All new students at Beth Emeth from grade one on will have a special consecration service on Shimini Atzeret/Simchat Torah evening, Sept. 28. There will be a family festival dinner for the consecrants and their families at 6 p.m. followed by the services at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend the Shimini Atzeret/Simchat Torah Service and join the reading of the Torah, dancing and marching. Rabbi Grunbacher has written a creative service for this special evening.

Beth Shalom Religious School

On Wednesday evening, Oct. 5, parents of Beth Shalom Religious School children will have the opportunity to learn about school curriculum in depth and to meet with their children's teachers to experience a mini-lesson demonstrating the materials and methodology used in the classroom.

Open classroom will be held for the midrasha department on Tuesday, Oct. 25 and Sunday, Oct. 30, at which time parents are invited to sit in and observe the classes in action.

These are excellent occasions for parents to receive firsthand knowledge and participate in their child's Jewish education.

CAJE CONFERENCE

As a religious educator, many interesting and challenging events came my way during the year; but nothing is as exciting and rewarding as attending the annual CAJE Conference. This year's "Conference on Alternatives in Jewish Education" was held last month in San Antonio, Texas. What a CAJE to be in! The people you meet and with whom you attend workshops come from all parts of the U.S.A. and several European countries, as well as Israel.

It is interesting to note that educators in a small town in New Hampshire and a large city in California share some of the same concerns and can share curriculum ideas. An Orthodox day school teacher from Flatbush and a Reform rabbi (female) from Massachusetts can listen with interest and respect to each other's methodology. The participants in the conference are involved in all sectors of Jewish education - teachers, administrators, librarians, cantors, rabbis, interested lay persons - and they are Orthodox, Conservative, Reform, and those unaffiliated with any synagogue. This mix offers wonderful insight since questions can be viewed from so many points of view.

The people are only one exciting aspect of the sessions. The workshops and discussion groups offered in those few short days can boggle the mind. As we checked in the conference, we received a listing of course offerings in a booklet thicker than many

college catalogs. How can you choose between workshops on genealogy, enlivening the curriculum, computers in Jewish education, and much much more? Between attending workshops, there is a fully equipped teacher resource center featuring the latest in games and materials, a copy bank with curriculum ideas and a computer center.

The days seem to whizz by, and the evenings are busy with discussion groups and marvelous entertainment - Steve Reuben, Debbie Friedman, Kol B'Seder are just a few of the performers.

It all sounds almost too perfect. To keep things from being too perfect, we had a rather dismal food selection. How many vegetable casseroles can you eat?

In all, it was an invigorating experience - one that gives me an extra boost of power to face the new school year with creativity and excitement.

San Antonians cry "Remember the Alamo!" And we educators lucky enough to attend the Conference can say "Remember CAJE!"

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Obituaries

Frances Seitz

Frances Seitz, 83, of the Kutz Home, 704 River Road, died at the Delaware Division of congestive heart failure.

Mrs. Seitz's husband, Philip, died in 1966. She is survived by a son, Ernest of Wilmington; a daughter, Rhoda Moses of Sharpley; two sisters, Sarah Becker of Penns Grove, N.J. and Anna Barrist of Miami Beach; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Graveside services were held Sept. 6 at the Montefiore Cemetery, Church Road and Borbeck Avenue, Fox Chase, Philadelphia.

Instead of flowers, the family suggests contributions to The Kutz Home Inc., 704 River Road, Wilmington, Del. 19809.

Sara R. Levenberg

Sara R. Levenberg, 80, formerly of Ventnor and Wilmington, Del., died of a cerebral hemorrhage Sept. 8 at Seashore Gardens, 3850 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City, where she had been a patient for the last three months.

A native of Kiev, Russia, Mrs. Levenberg emigrated to this country with her parents at the age of two, settling in Philadelphia. She lived in Atlantic City and then in Wilmington before moving to Ventnor in the early 1960s. She was a member of the American Medical Center, a charity group based in Denver.

Her husband, Samuel, died in 1982. She is survived by two daughters, Hermine Weinstein of Palm Beach, Fla., and

Honey Neustadter of Margate; a sister, Helen Morrison of Philadelphia; five grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Services were held Sept. 11 at Roth Memorial Chapel, 116 Pacific Ave., Atlantic City.

Interment was in the Rodef Sholom Cemetery, Pleasantville.

Instead of flowers, the family suggests contributions to Seashore Gardens, 3850 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City, N.J. 08401.

Dr. Abraham Vinograd

Dr. Abraham Vinograd, of 122 Nevada Ave., Shipley Heights, former chief of rehabilitative medicine at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Elsmere, died of anemia Sept. 12 in Delaware Division. He was 72.

Dr. Vinograd was a native of Dvinsk, Latvia. He studied medicine in Basel, Switzerland, and came to the United States in 1937.

He later was associated with hospitals in New York City, Texas and Tennessee.

He joined the Army in 1944, and served with the Medical Corps of the 125th Division. He was among the first troops to land at Normandy on D-Day. In 1957, he became chief of the rehabilitation service at the Veterans Administration Hospital.

He retired in 1973.

He is survived by his wife, concert pianist and music teacher Helene Rynd Vinograd; a daughter, Carole Vinograd-Bausell of Baltimore; a sister, Lillian Bobrow of Long Beach, N.Y., and a grandson.

Services were held Sept. 14 at the Chandler Funeral Home, 2506 Concord Pike.

Interment was private.

Frankly Speaking—

(Continued from Page 3)

tens of thousands each year.

He led the fight to eradicate the slums from Wilmington.

I wonder how in the world, such a man could ever have been forgotten.

Many of the good things in Delaware life today and the good things in our Jewish community today can be attributed to him. And if there are the not-so-good things in those areas today, one might say it's because he became infirm too soon and died too soon.

I.B. was born in New York, the son of immigrant parents who came to Wilmington in 1893. He finished studies in old No. 1 School, Sixth and French Streets, when he was 13 and had to go to work as a

stock boy in a toy store at 504 Market St., for \$2.50 a week. However, he found time to be tutored and after he married his wife, Clara, later a noted Delaware artist, and became head of a notions firm, he would take the late afternoon train to Philadelphia for courses at the University of Pennsylvania. He majored in archaeology, anthropology, sociology, and history.

Dorothy W. Levithan

Dorothy Weinbaum Levithan, 76, of 8219 Society Drive, Claymont, died of cancer Sept. 13 at the Memorial Division.

Mrs. Levithan was a member of the Machzikey Hadas Congregation.

She is survived by her husband, Samuel; a daughter, Ethel Schwartz of Sicklerville, N.J.; four brothers, David Schwartz and Samuel Schwartz, both of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Nathan Schwartz of Wilmington and Abraham Schwartz of Claymont; two sisters, Henrietta Lipsen of Fort Lauderdale and Ruth Goldstein of Tamarack, Fla.; four grandchildren and a great-grandson.

Services were held Sept. 14 at the Schoenberg Memorial Chapel, 519 Philadelphia Pike.

Interment was in Machzikey Hadas Cemetery, Minquadale.

Instead of flowers, the family suggests contributions to the Machikey Hadas Congregation, care of the B'nai B'rith, 8000 Society Drive, Claymont, Del. 19703.



I.B. Finkelstein

stock boy in a toy store at 504 Market St., for \$2.50 a week.

Later, he became president of the Delaware Hardware Co., at Second and Shipley Streets which led him to the Delaware State Chamber of Commerce and as such started a campaign to involve business interests in patronizing and encouraging artists.

It was in this mood that he laid the foundations for the Brandywine Arts Festival at the Josephine Garden near the Van Buren Street Bridge. On the recent week end of Sept. 10-11, as I passed the Josephine Garden, I thought of I.B., and knew that if he were alive, he, too, would have been astounded and pleased by the sight of thousands at the festival, the sight of hundreds of cars, parked along the Park Drive, along the streets leading to the bridge. It was all the dream-come-true of one man!

I.B. used to preach a doctrine that Jews in Delaware must emerge from their own contained group and join the activities and organizations

of the general community; and so, he was one of early Jews who became active in the Historical Society of Delaware, the Delaware Art Center, the Wilmington Society of the Fine Arts, the Wilmington Drama League, the Welfare Council of Delaware, the Delaware Safety Council, the Delaware Anti-Tuberculosis Society, Consumers League, the Taxpayers Research League, the Council on Social Work and many other such civic and professional agencies.

One of his major days of recognition was in 1955 when he was awarded the highly coveted Josiah Marvel Cup by the Delaware State Chamber of Commerce, presented to him by the late Chief Justice Clarence A. Southerland.

He was cited as "an outstanding example of the American business man who is able, successful and civic minded."

On that occasion, I.B. accepted the honor with humility and said he wanted to share it with his wife who had encouraged him and expected him to "do those things which seemed to me to be important in a democracy."

I particularly remember I.B. when he was a resident of the Single Tax village of Arden and was elected a life long trustee. During the village's innumerable controversies, the antagonistic parties among the townsfolk would calm down when they were assured he would sit as a mediator and help to resolve their differences.

He always worked for harmony in the village where harmony did not always exist on such subjects as the full rental value of land.

What will happen when those of us who personally knew the notable men and women of our Jewish community also shuffle off to the great beyond? Who will remember them and keep fresh the memory of their achievements and devotion to our community?

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The Mingles

The Mingles, a social group of Jewish single people over age 45 invites area singles to attend a "get acquainted" social evening at 8 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 2. Complimentary refreshments will be served.

The social will be in the home of Claire Karten, 2530 Berwyn Road, Chalfonte. Phone 478-1931 for information or directions.

Hadassah Fashion Show

A Hadassah dinner and fashion show, sponsored by Hadassah, Newark Chapter, will be held at the Carriage House Restaurant at Bamberger's in the Christiana Mall, Oct. 24 at 6:30 p.m. Admission is \$12. For reservations and more information call Sandy Schwartz, 478-8680 or Nedda Barth, 999-7447.

Beth Emeth Arts And Craft Show

Come do your Hanukkah shopping early at the Congregation Beth Emeth fourth annual arts and crafts show, flea market and Judaica book fair. It will be held outside (indoors in case of rain) on Sunday, Oct. 2 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Beth Emeth, 300 Lea Blvd., Wilmington.

Craftsmen and collectors from all over the Delmarva area will be displaying and selling their wares. There will be a carnival sponsored by BESTY with games, prizes and clowns for the kids. Delicious food will be on hand including bagels, kugel, soups, Kosher hot dogs and pastries.

Two TV's, including one color model, will be raffled off during the fair. The win-

ner of the color TV will win an extra prize. The drawing will be at 2 p.m.

For more information, call Phyllis R. Kirson, chairman, at 764-7867.

NCJW Marks 90th Anniversary

National Council of Jewish Women, Wilmington section, will hold its first meeting of the new year at 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 28, at the Jewish Community Center, Garden of Eden Road. The program will be "Voices Past and Present" with fashions to match, to commemorate the nine decades of achievement of NCJW. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

Beth Emeth Garage Sale

The Annual twice yearly "used but not abused" garage sale produced by the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Emeth, will be held at the temple auditorium at 300 Lea Blvd., Wilmington from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., on Wednesday, Oct. 5 and Thursday, Oct. 6. "Everything for Everybody" is the slogan of this super sale! Available for sale will be clothing for men, women and children, including shoes and boots and accessories; household appliances; gift items; collectibles; costume jewelry, etc. A special feature of this season's sale will be a selection of new fabrics to be sold at \$1 per yard. This sale is open to the general public; all are welcome!



Organizations in the News

Hadassah Groups To Learn About Framing

The Shalom and Chai groups of the Wilmington Chapter of Hadassah will present "the great frame-up" in October. The meeting will take place on Monday, Oct. 10, at 7:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center, Garden of Eden Road, in Talleyville.

Ilene Boney of The Frame Factory in Talleyville will demonstrate the "ins and outs" of framing. If you have any hard-to-frame items about which you need advice, she'll be happy to help. This should be an informative meeting and should also provide some fun.

There will be discount coupons and refreshments for all in attendance. There is no admission charge; the public is invited.

For further information, call Tina Heiman at 475-3636 in the evenings.

Green Circle Enriching Volunteer Work

Are you looking for an enriching volunteer experience—one that will pro-

vide you with personal self-growth as well as the opportunity to help others grow? If you are, consider being a Green Circle volunteer.

Green Circle is a series of experiential activities for elementary school children to help them understand their own common feelings of being "included" and "left out". Green Circle also helps children understand and respect differences and accept the responsibility for how they relate to others.

Community volunteers are trained to take the Green Circle program into local schools. No prior training or experience is needed. The first of five Thursday morning training sessions will be held on Sept. 29 at Trinity Episcopal Church, 1108 N. Adams St. (at Delaware Ave. exit of I-95). Off street parking and free babysitting will be available. For babysitting reservations or additional information, please call National Conference of Christians and Jews Youth Program Director Kathie Stamm at 655-1061.



Scoop Jackson —

(Continued from Page 1)

the author of more pro-Israel legislation than almost anyone else.

But Israel was not his only cause. He was a fervent friend and supporter of the free world.

In 1971, Bettina Silber, who once wrote in these columns, resigned from the *Near East Report* to enlist in Jackson's campaign for the presidency. She was then a volunteer. Later she became a member of his staff. She was always deeply impressed when Jackson would strike out on his own to win a new battle on another front. For sometimes it seemed to her that Jackson was more pro-Israel than Jews themselves.

Asked about her experience with Jackson, she said: "Jackson was deeply disturbed by the shrinking of the free world, by democracy giving way to dictatorship of the right or the left in one country after another, by the relentless aggression and repression practiced by the world's most powerful totalitarian regime, within and without its borders. He was disturbed most of all by the growing indifference of a substantial part of the American public.

"He was truly in awe of Israel's courage, its deter-

mination to survive and its refusal to sacrifice its democratic values to what other nations might consider the exigencies of security.

"As the leading expert on U.S. national security for some two decades, he could cite chapter and verse on Israel's strategic importance to the United States, but his championship of Israel's cause, and later that of the soviet Jews, went far beyond narrow strategic considerations.

"He cherished freedom and human rights and understood, better than most, that our own country would stand or fall on our support of those who fight for them."

People In The News

Ableman And Keil Nominated To Delaware Family Court

Two members of prominent Delaware Jewish families have been nominated as members of the Delaware Family Court by Gov. Pierre S. du Pont IV.

They are Peggy L. Ableman, 33, currently an assistant U.S. district attorney for Delaware and Charles K. Keil, 49.

If confirmed by the State Senate, they will each serve a 12 year terms.

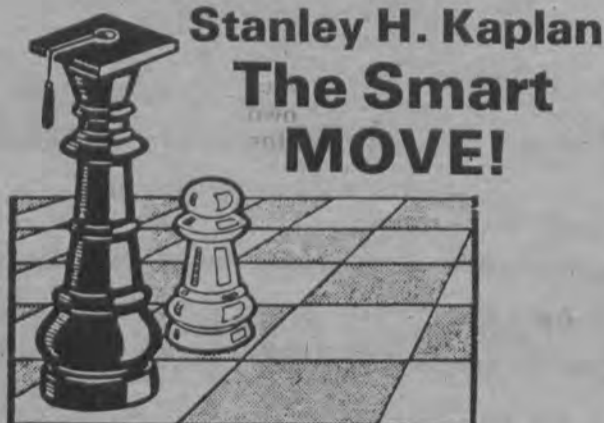
They succeed Roxana Arshst who recently completed a 12 year term on the Family Court bench and did not seek a re-appointment, and Vincent J. Poppiti who was named to the Superior Court bench.

Ableman and Keil are each Democrats and their appointments continue the political balance on the 12 member bench of the Family Court as required by law. Each post pays \$52,000 a year.

Ableman had been with the Wilmington law firm of Connolly, Bove, and Lodge with which her father, S. Bernard Ableman is also associated.

Keil is a former state representative and currently chairs the Delaware State Bar Association's family law section.

In making the appointments, the governor said that with their fine legal backgrounds and previous experience in a variety of legal matters, I am sure these will serve them well in the difficult challenge they will face in the Family Court."



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Volunteers For Israel: A Personal Account

By RACHAEL WURTMAN

This past intersession I went as far away as I could from Columbia University — I went to Israel to volunteer for the army. With 30 other Americans I went for a month on the "Volunteers for Israel" program. This program, started during "Operation Peace for the Galilee" was designed to alleviate the

manpower shortages that are an inevitable outcome of war.

During the summer, thousands of Israelis donated their time; high school students, retirees, women, and others who were not drafted went to work in emergency warehouses and on agricultural settlements. Several hundred Americans also went to Israel to help;

since then hundreds more have participated in this ongoing monthly program.

The American volunteers have benefitted in ways beyond their expectations: they have not only experienced the satisfaction of working for their own people, the Jews who live in Israel, but they have also gained a unique insight into the political/

military situation, and most importantly, they have formed bonds with Israelis.

One of the most surprising aspects of this particular volunteer program is the diversity of its participants. Typically, in a group of 30 volunteers, one third of the group will be college students, one third middle-aged and one third retirees. Working and living with individuals from a variety of backgrounds is an exciting aspect of the program. Among the group of "Americans" were Jews from Russia, Germany, Czechoslovakia, Israel and Belgium.

The program is organized in the following way:

- length — the minimum amount of time is one month, but one does not have to leave Israel after the month is over. The reduced-rate airplane tickets for program participants are good for 60 days.

- cost — the only major expense is airfare, and always at the lowest possible rate. This summer, the groups who left before June 14 paid \$500 (round trip). After June 14 the cost was \$650.

All clothing, sleeping and food costs are met by the Israeli Army while one is on the base. If you travel after hours or on Shabbat, then you will have to pay for your own costs.

- accommodations — program participants are housed on army bases. The choice of bases varies. In January I stayed at a base near Ashkelon which functions on an emergency warehouse where army equipment is prepared for use.

- work — the work varies, depending on what is needed. Last summer, for instance, volunteers picked fruit on moshavim and kibbutzim to replace the workers who were drafted. In January, volunteers cleaned tanks. The work this summer included cleaning and repairing equipment packing food, and doing other tasks for which no training is required.

- recreation — the work day is over at 4 p.m.; one is free to leave the base until 8 a.m. the next day. During my month in Israel, members of the group frequently traveled to Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, and other places in Israel. The work-week is five-and-a-half days long; one is free from lunchtime on Friday until the following Sunday morning, when one must be at work at 8 a.m.

There are several forms of recreation organized for the volunteers. This summer there were optional classes in Hebrew and lectures on history, modern-day Israel, and Torah taught by volunteers from Israel's universities.

Interfaith Lay Academy - Fall Schedule

Five courses will be offered by the Interfaith Lay Academy on five consecutive Thursday evenings beginning Oct. 13 at St. Paul's United Methodist Church at 1314 Foulk Road from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. The Interfaith Lay Academy is sponsored by the Delmarva Ecumenical Agency for churches and synagogues in New Castle County. It is an effort to provide Christians and Jews with adult education experiences to meet personal and congregational needs. The cost is \$10 for the series. Registration forms and additional information may be obtained by calling Elaine Stout at the DEA Bldg. at 1626 N. Union Street, Wilmington, Delaware, 19806. The phone

number is 655-6151.

The courses offered this fall are as follows:

1. You and Your Aging Parents

Facilitator: Ruth Flexman, director of The Martin Luther Foundation. Topics to be covered include: understanding the aging process, exploring alternatives in living arrangements and ways to deal with both my own and my parents needs, feelings, and values.

2. Comparative Religions

Both Dr. Robert Brown and Dr. Russell Hatton teach world religions in the University of Delaware's philosophy department. The course will cover Jewish and Christian perspectives of God's relation to history and moral evil; Islam's special blend of religion and politics. Also considered will be: Hinduism, Buddhism, the appeal and hazards of Cults.

3. Biblical Faith and Economic Decisions

Led by Dr. Douglas Miller, professor of Christian ethics at Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary. Peo-

ple are faced with economic decisions that have far reaching ethical implications in their lives. This course will explain the Bible's approach to economic values and application to specific cases.

4. The Reformation (1983 the quincentennial of the birth of Martin Luther)

The instructor, Dr. Claude R. Foster, is a professor of history at West Chester U. He will cover: Europe on the eve of the Reformation; the early career of Martin Luther, the world impact of the Reformation: The ecumenical Luther, the Marxist Luther.

5. The Four Gospels: The Uniqueness Of Each

Led by the Rev. David M. Merchant, instructor and chairman, dept. of religious studies, Salesianum School. In an effort to come to a better understanding of the four Gospels, this course will touch upon the following: tools used to interpret the texts, author, audience, place of composition, date and the unique content and emphasis of each of the texts.

Corrections

The name of the author of the article entitled "Jews Fear Anti-Semitic Outbreak at Barbie Trial" was misspelled in the holiday issue of the *Voice*.

Jennifer Lynn Schenker, daughter of Dr. Henry and Verna Schenker was recently promoted to crime reporter for the *Miami Herald* in Florida. She is living in Hollywood and is also teaching a course entitled, "The Techniques of Journalism" at Barry University, a four-year college in Miami.

"A visit to the Soviet Union," appearing in the holiday issue of the *Voice*, was written by Maynard I. Wishner, president, American Jewish Committee and past chairman, Public Affairs Committee.

'Introduction To Judaism' Class For Potential Converts

Monday night, Oct. 3, at 8 p.m. at Congregation Beth Emeth, 300 W. Lea Boulevard, the introductory session of "Introduction to Judaism" will take place.

Classes will be conducted on a rotating basis at Beth Emeth, Beth Shalom, and Beth El (Newark). It will be necessary for each student to have a "sponsoring" rabbi before registration. There will be a fee for the classes,

covering the cost of book and other material.

Persons affiliated with one of Delaware's synagogues or those who have family synagogue connections are most welcome to call Rabbi Kenneth S. Cohen (654-4462), Rabbi Peter H. Grumbacher (764-2393), or Rabbi Ira J. Schiffer (366-8330) for more information about this ongoing class for persons considering conversion to Judaism.



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