

The JEWISH VOICE

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Federation Campaign

By ROBERT KERBEL

The Jewish Federation of Delaware is launching its 1988 fund raising campaign on Nov. 8. This year's theme, D'or L'D'or (Generation to Generation) recognizes the many members of the Jewish Community who pass on their love of Judaism and its civic, national and international organizations and functions from one generation to the next.

Richard A. Levine and William Topkis are the Co-chairmen of the campaign. Henry Topel, is in charge of major gifts. Larry Isakoff is leading the campaign among professionals while Ruth Weinstein is in charge of the women's division.

The 1988 fund raising season will begin with cocktails and hor d'oevres Nov. 8, 6:30 p.m. at the Delaware Art Museum.

Freda Keet, an announcer at Kol Yisrael will be the guest speaker. Ms. Keet, was born in Rhodesia (now Zimbabwe) and attended the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts in England. While at the academy, she won their best actress of the year award.

Miss Keet was the first woman an-

nouncer on Rhodesian Radio. Keet emigrated to Israel in 1963, and has been active with Kol Yisrael since then.

Where Does The Money Go?

Donations to the Federation go to: The Kutz Home, Jewish Family Services, Albert Einstein Academy, Gratz Hebrew High School, Hillel at the University of Delaware, The Jewish Community Center, The American Jewish Committee, American Jewish Congress, Anti-Defamation League, National Conference on Soviet Jewry. Funds are also used to help support the Lower Delaware Jewish Community and the Newark Jewish Community, the Jewish Community Relations Committee, The Delaware Jewish Federation and the *Jewish Voice*.

Contributions are made to HIAS and more than 40% of the funds raised are given to United Jewish Appeal. Less than 10% percent of donations are used to defray campaign expenses.

We've done a great deal across the generations. There are many jobs yet
(Continued to page 12)

Saudi Arms Deal: Good For Balance Of Trade

By DANIEL DROOZ

The Reagan administration is preparing to sell Saudi Arabia an additional billion dollars worth of arms.

The 1981 sale of AWACs, totalling \$8.5-billion, was the first major effort by this Administration to upgrade the qualitative order of battle available to the Saudis.

State Department spokesperson

Phyllis Oakley claimed the sale of additional modern arms to Saudi Arabia "won't upset the arms balance in region." She added, "It is simply a continuation of previous administration policies."

Since 1981, the United States, alone, has sold Saudi Arabia 24 billion dollars worth of military hardware.

(Continued to page 11)

Carper: US Suffering Economic Gridlock

By DANIEL B. DROOZ

Basic philosophical differences between the Reagan administration and congress have left the US in a state of "Economic Gridlock," congressman Tom Carper (D-DE) told members of the Delaware Jewish Community Relation Board last Monday at a breakfast meeting.

Carper added that changes necessitated by Administration objections to the Graham/Rudman Act to

balance the budget had further delayed the possibility of a balanced budget to 1993.

If the Office of Management and Budget makes the necessary ten to 15% cuts across the board in the next fiscal budget, the US deficit will only be reduced to \$145-billion. The lowest deficit the Reagan administration will have to face is \$135-billion, according to Delaware's only congressman.

(Continued to page 12)

Morris' Volutneers Of The Year



Irving and Doris Morris

By TOBY WEINER

Doris and Irving Morris have won the National Association of Fundraisers Brandywine Chapter fund raisers of the year. The Morris', according to their nomination citation raised more money than \$2.4 million dollars for the Jewish Community Family Campus this summer.

Irving Morris has been

campaign chairperson for the Jewish Federation of Delaware three times. He was a major fund raiser in the effort to build the current Jewish Community Center between 1967 and 1969.

Mr. Morris is President of the American Civil Liberties Union Foundation. He chaired the first fund raiser to establish the Foundation. He has been a member of the Board of Directors of the Yale School Law Foundation, and is a past recipient of the Delaware United Way Volunteer of the Year Award and the Community Service Award of the Delaware Chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Irving Morris has been president of: The Delaware Bar Association, Delaware Chapter of the ACLU, Congregation Beth Shalom, Jewish Federation of Delaware and the Committee
(Continued to page 5)

Carper: No Chance Of M.E. Peace Conference

By DANIEL B. DROOZ

"There is very little chance of a Middle East Peace Conference or further progress towards Middle East Peace during the Reagan Administration," according to Representative Tom Carper.

Carper said that Secretary of State George Shultz' recent Middle East tour, was a last gasp at a major foreign policy victory for the Reagan Administration in the Middle East.

Delaware's only congressman said the reason for a stalemate in the Israeli-Arab peace process is Yitzhak Shamir, the Israeli Prime Minister, not the administration in Washington. "Mr. Shamir and the Likud can't see the West Bank and Gaza as problems delaying the peace process. They are unwilling to even consider relinquishing some land for peace," Carper charged.

Carper noted, "The Israelis

have an election coming up next year, too. It will be up to them to break the deadlock on peace efforts in their region."

War Powers Act in Persian Gulf

Congressman Tom Carper
(Continued to page 12)

Toby Weiner To Retire From JCC Staff



Toby Weiner

Toby Weiner, Director of Development and a staff member of the Center for the past twenty six years has announced that she will be retiring on Dec. 31.

In accepting her retirement announcement, Judy Levy, the President of the JCC Board of Directors, and the Board designated the special tribute for her years of devoted service be provided at the "Touch of Broadway" event being sponsored by the Center on Nov. 22 at the Playhouse.

In her twenty six years of service, Toby held many
(Continued to page 5)

Editorial

Apartheid Not Segregation

Apartheid is not a synonym for segregation. It does not mean separate but equal. It simply does not compare with racism as Americans know it. But, there are those among our readers who can make a fair comparison of Apartheid and racism they've known. Harriet Wolfson, a Federation staff member (who recently visited South Africa, and whose report is in this issue of the Voice) is one of those who can make the comparison from personal experience. As a girl in Poland, she experienced the force of the Nuremburg Laws of Nazi Germany first hand.

The Nuremburg Laws are comparable to Apartheid. They may have been served as a model for South Africa's Nationalist Party when they created Apartheid 39 years ago.

The victims of Apartheid don't have to wear Stars of David on their clothing. Their skin color sets them apart.

They get to live in ghettos, isolated by distance, not walls, just as mean as European Jews. Para-military police patrol the "townships" as they are now called, in armored vehicles.

The victims of Apartheid are not second class citizens of South Africa. The government there does not consider them citizens.

As Jews, our people have had similar experiences, too often and too recently to forget, or to ignore. But the South African Board of Jewish Deputies, their equivalent to the Jewish Federation, waited until 1985 to condemn Apartheid by name.

The South African Board of Jewish Deputies, 9 years after the Soweto rising, finally brought out a statement against racism. One wonders whether they learned anything from the history of the 20th century?

Major segments of the Dutch Reformed Church have condemned Apartheid before organized Jewry in South Africa. The Anglicans have condemned it. The Roman Catholic Churches of South Africa have willfully opposed Apartheid. Were the Jewish Board of Deputies afraid of losing members? Were they afraid of provoking the government into limiting civil rights for whites, too?

Because the government has systematically stripped all its people of their rights. The press in South Africa is no longer free. Newspapers are edited by journalists and attorneys. They are subject to censorship. South Africans long ago lost the right of Habeus Corpus. There is detention without trial and there are people who just seem to disappear into the maw of the Security Police.

Most tragically, South Africans, Jews and gentiles are losing their youth to countries that preserve those rights.

Officially, South Africa has the eighth largest Jewish population in the world. One wonders what a true census would show. There are too many Johannesburg and Cape Town accents in synagogues in Toronto, Sidney, Melbourne, London and Dallas for those statistics to be valid any more. Many, many South Africans are voting with their feet.

It would be far easier to damn South Africa if its people were like those who govern. But, they are not. They are the best of friends. They are people with dignity, a sense of justice and charity.

Perhaps South African Jews will one day stand up and be truly counted. But, we should remember; in Afrikaans, the language of the ruling Nationalist Party, there is no word or expression equivalent to "common sense."

New Editor At Voice

By ZEV AMITAI

Daniel B. Drooz of Newark, recipient of a wide variety of journalistic honors, has been appointed editor of The Jewish Voice, succeeding Karen Moss who recently resigned.

Drooz, a native of Wilmington and the son of Rabbi and Mrs. Herbert Drooz of Beth Emeth, has had considerable journalistic experience in South Africa and as a correspondent for the Chicago-Sun Times, and Maariv.

Drooz made international headlines in 1978 when he was expelled from South Africa because of his reporting on corruption in South Africa.

His coverage of the Israeli raid in Entebbe, Uganda, for the Toronto Star in 1977 won him the coveted National Newspaper Award of Canada, the Canadian equivalent of the American Pulitzer Prize.

Drooz reported for TIME Magazine in Israel. He covered 11 wars between 1973 and 1979, from Israel to Cyprus and Southern Africa.

Will It

About 70% of adult Americans do not have wills. Most of these believe they do not have sufficient assets to justify having a will. For others, it is simply inertia or unfamiliarity. But whatever the reason, those seven out of ten Americans, through default, are permitting state legislatures to write a will for them. In Delaware our estate laws provide an inflexible procedure for the disposal of property of those who do not have wills.

By choosing to write a carefully thought-out will, you can minimize the impact of estate taxes; provide more funds for your family; and leave a lasting legacy to the Jewish Community of Delaware Endowment Fund or other favorite charities. Regardless of your age or financial circumstances, now is the time to consult your attorney about preparing your will.

Editorial

Equal Treatment

Israel has experienced demonstrations by Arabs in the occupied areas and Haredim, Jewish extremists who don't recognize Israel's statehood.

Israel has occupied the West Bank of the Jordan for more years than Jordan held it. The reaction of the native Arabs to the Israelis is the same as it was to the Jordanians.

The Palestinians demonstrated against the Hashimites (The Jordanian Air Force once bombed Nablus to suppress anti-Jordanian demonstrations). They demonstrate against the Israelis.

Israelis can talk about Judea, Samaria and historical imperatives. But, to remain as an occupying power over what will soon be two million people, will never bring Israel peace.

Israel's Demographics are a reality. They are not hypothetical. And they won't change for wishing it so.

Israel must give up most of the occupied areas, or annex them. If the territories are annexed, the residents will be enfranchised, just as Jerusalem's Arab population was enfranchised when East Jerusalem was annexed.

Israel must act soon. The choice is not if, but only when. For, if no action is taken, simple mathematics will decide that Israel is no longer a Jewish state.

It is also time for Israel to deal realistically with the Haredim.

Violent demonstrations by those making demands of a state that they don't even recognize, should be treated just as strenuously as violent demonstrations by Arabs on the West Bank. They deserve equal treatment under law.

The Haredim and the Palestinians, are two sides of the same coin.

Ironically perhaps, the resolution of both problems can only come from one event: electoral reform in Israel.

Proportional elections may be fair when a nation has a homogenous population of a quarter of a million, as Israel did in 1948. It doesn't work with a heterogenous population of more than four million.

Proportional elections and coalition governments have, to some extent, protected minorities. But most of the time the system has only served to protect politicians from being responsible for their actions.

The lack of personal liability was discovered by the late Moshe Dayan. Dayan took advantage of coalition politics to claim responsibility for Israel's 1967 victory, after being Defense Minister for a few weeks.

In 1976, Dayan reversed the gambit, disclaiming all responsibility for the Yom Kippur War, after being Defense Minister for years.

But, Israeli governments obey the first law of politics. When you are in power, stay in power. Unfortunately, electoral status quo is Israel's problem.

The Jewish Voice

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DEADLINE

The next issue of The Jewish Voice will be published MONDAY, NOV. 2. The deadline for stories and photos is noon, FRIDAY, NOV. 13. Material should be sent or brought to the Jewish Voice office at the Jewish Federation of Delaware, 101 Garden of Eden Rd., Wilmington, 19803. (302) 478-6200. All articles must be typed, double spaced.

FRANKLY SPEAKING Zev Amiti



Harry Levin

On Sept. 17 of this year, 1987, the News-Journal carried a story on page one that Happy Harry Levin had died on Sept. 15 in Dearborn, Mich., from a heart attack.

Here we are now, 1987, and it seems thousands upon thousands of people who never knew him personally but loved him, find it difficult to accept the report of his death.

"Happy Harry is dead?" they ask. "Strange. We see his picture on huge billboards. We see his picture in newspaper ads. Numerous stores, at least 20, still carry his name and are open as usual, selling so many products at remarkably low prices. And you tell us that Happy Harry is dead? Impossible!"

Ah, but it is true, except that perhaps before Harry Levin shoved off for the Eternal Glades that someone with considerable pull in the heavens must have said to him, "Harry Levin, may you live to be 120 years."

And just about then, one or more of the recording angels up there heard it and so inscribed in the Heavenly Book of Books — "Harry Levin, the one called Happy Harry who has been so kind and helpful to many thousands upon thousands of people, is to continue his broad smiles even after he is called to his eternal home on the 15th day of the ninth month of the year."

And so it was that when the news came that Harry Levin, the one known as Happy Harry, had died from a heart attack while in Dearborn, Mich., with his wife, attending a drug store owners' convention, it was a shock to realize that

this man of only 59 years and who had contributed so much to the Delaware community with his 20 some stores that met so many needs of the public, should have passed away.

And for me, it was ironic the other day, to stand at the entrance to the Happy Harry store in Trolley Square and look across the street to see a large poster, advertising the store with a huge picture of smiling Happy Harry there.

Harry Levin had a keen sense of what the public wanted and what the public needs and he went to great lengths to provide all this and more.

A great deal has been written by News-Journal reporters about Happy Harry, including one particular reporter, Jennie Phipps, who wrote in 1977:

"Eighteen years ago, Levin was looking for a job. He had spent the first 10 years of his working life, after graduating from Wilmington High in 1946, in his father's grocery. The business had grown from a tiny store on the corner of Shallcross and Scott Sts. into a small supermarket on Lancaster Avenue.

"That growth was too slow.

"Levin took the plunge in 1962. His first store was on Marsh Road across the street from Branmar Plaza, where there already were three drugstores and a supermarket. It was called Discount Center. Harry himself was chief store manager, clerk and janitor."

They buried Harry Levin in the Beth Shalom section of the Jewish cemetery on Foulk Road on

Sept. 18 and we who knew him and we who benefitted from his wisdom will always remember him and love him and offer prayers for his happiness in the Far Beyond.

He was one of the best and most loving salesmen and even an unusual employer who had planned to honor his 600 or more employees at a 25th anniversary dinner of his stores.

But then death came in and took him away, but his son, Alan, moved into his father's place and determined the silver anniversary celebration was not to be postponed. Why? Because the spirit, the personality, the everything about Happy Harry Levin's personality remains with us.

And so we in the land of the living say to him, "May G-d bless you, Hirschel, also known as Happy Harry, May G-d bless you."

Out Of Order

Nisson Finkelstein, AKA N. Even-Or has been ill. His column will return as soon as he feels able. (He's doing fine, according to all reports).

Conversations With The Zahnarzter Rebbe - 1

By DANIEL B. DROOZ

My friend, the Zahnarzter Rebbe, likes non-participation sports like most people like plaque. Now, the Zahnarzter Rebbe is not a couch potato. He skis and has the crutches to prove it. The Zahnarzter even goes to occasional college football games, when the skiing isn't good or the plaster on his latest cast is fresh.

The rebbe doesn't have a cable TV show like the Lubovicher Rebbe. The Zahnarzter doesn't go around telling Newsday that he has "six million followers" as the Lubovicher claimed.

"Six million, that's half the Jews in the world today," the Rav noted. "Besides, six million isn't a good number for Jews to quote."

The Zahnarzter, as he is known to his closest friends, does have some ideas about secular affairs that are interesting, if not always agreeable.

"The National Football League Strike was like the Middle East Peace process. The players make a statement. The owners make a statement. Neither statement relates in any way to the other. But, they were describing the same negotiating session."

Just like America's Middle East Policy," the Zahnarzter swayed in concentration.

"When a Reagan spokesperson says, 'We want to keep Israel's qualitative advantage to balance the Arab's numerical superiority.' Then adds, 'we're going to sell Saudi Arabia \$1.4-billion worth of arms. The Zahnarzter noted.

"Abraham Joshua Heschel I'm not. But somehow the logic doesn't compute. Maybe the Lubovicher can make sense of it?"

"Maybe the Civil War was on instant replay down at NFL Films. The strike was well supported in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Washington and most points West. But in Florida, Texas, Georgia and Louisiana, where people don't like unions, the strike was being broken. Maybe the word 'Union,' has the same effect in the South as Six Million has upon Jews?" the rebbe speculated.

Maybe the Saudis need the weapons they want from the US to defend their sea lanes?" I asked the rebbe.

"Maybe you need root canal work," the Zahnarzter replied.

"Now, professional football isn't a profession most readers of the Voice want their children to go into." The rebbe's eyes brightened. "But, we're tough. Moses was circumcised three times, once with a piece of flint. Tough, look at Arlen Specter, the Republican Senator from Pennsylvania, playing hardball with his own party." The Zahnarzter has no shame about mixing metaphors and sports when he tries to make a point.

"Nice the way he stood up to his party's goons over his vote on Judge Bork, maybe there are some politicians around with a conscience?" the rebbe cocked a skeptical eyebrow.

"Speaking of Judge Bork," the Zahnarzter went on, "he was the hatchetman for Nixon's Saturday Night Massacre.

"America's a wonderful country. The very next Republican president elected, appointed Bork to the bench. And then, nominated him for the Supreme Court." The Zahnarzter swelled with patriotism. "And who was the first person to testify on judge Bork's behalf, Gerald Ford. Ford testified he hadn't even read Bork's decisions. That man is an example to us all. To think, they both owe their success to Richard Nixon." The Zahnarzter had the same gleam in his eye he gets when his lovely wife puts garlic in the p'sumin box.

The Zahnarzter rebbe noticed that evening was fast approaching. "Gotta Dovan. But, you tell N. Even-or to get well soon. And while he's lazing around you ask him to figure this one out. What scavenger is not mentioned in the Bible. Was not known to the writers of the Shulhan Aruch. Does not appear on any list of edibles in either talmud. Is known to be a cannibal: But if slaughtered properly, it is considered kosher?"

"We'll do kiddish ten or fifteen times some evening when he's better and we can debate the answer."

I told the rebbe, I wasn't in need of a glucose tolerance test. He replied over his shoulder, "Bring some Laffite-Rothchild wine. Who is to say it wasn't made by a Jew? Who knows who is a Jew? I'm only the Zahnarzter rebbe. Who am I to pontificate? the Chief rabbi of Israel?"

Lavi Fighter: Not Quite Dead

By DANIEL B. DROOZ

The Lavi fighter, killed in a 12-11 vote by the Israeli cabinet last month, may not be dead yet.

The Israeli government was forced to cancel development of the aircraft because of the drain it caused on Israel's limited resources; and the threat by the US government to close the tap on funds for the plane. Three Lavi prototypes had already successfully flown. According to Moshe Arens, a former ambassador to the US and professor of aeronautical engineering at the Technion, "the Lavi was more than two thirds through the development phase when it was cancelled."

The Lavi generated unprecedented debate in Israel. The Israeli Chiefs of Staff along with Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin, and Cabinet Minister Ezer Weizman (a former chief of staff-Air Force) announced their opposition to continued spending on the Lavi development program. The Israeli military leaders charged that the Lavi was costing so much, it was bleeding other services budgets to dangerous levels.

A brief examination of the Lavi is necessary. The Lavi looks like a US built F-16 fighter. The Lavi is actually slightly smaller than the F-16, but its engine is considerably larger. The Lavi also has completely adjustable



Lavi Prototype

canards which increase the aircraft's maneuverability in flight, and give it enough extra lift to qualify as a Short Take off and Landing (STOL) fighter.

Internally, the Lavi's advantages were greatest. Its avionics and weapons/defense control systems were said to be the best in the world.

Israeli pilots are not University Graduates. They learn to fly after high school. Therefore, the Israelis reduced the cockpit by flying instrumentation, weapons, and defensive equipment. The Lavi was surrounded by a defense detection envelope that could identify a hostile weapon, its direction of approach and

initiate the best available counter measure.

The system effectively alerted a pilot to danger approaching from any direction. In addition, the aircraft used the most "heads up displays" available today. (The pilot looked through his windscreen and could see key instruments without looking down.) The aircraft also had a great deal of computerized controls that would relieve the pilot of some of the chores and house keeping parts of flying a supersonic aircraft.

These avionics are still alive and well and probably going to be sold. Grumman Aircraft, McDonnell/Douglas and Mitsubishi Heavy

industries have all reportedly made overtures to Israel Aircraft Industries to purchase or continue joint development of the Lavi's heart and soul.

A spokesman for Senator Joseph Biden's office noted, "While Mitsubishi Heavy Industries is the Japanese Government designated company to develop Japan's own fighter aircraft, we won't help them. And, we will oppose an Israeli move to sell their Lavi avionics (developed along with the US' Singer Corp.) to Mitsubishi. We can't say much for Mitsubishi's trading policies."

Mitsubishi Heavy Industries sold US technology and equipment to the USSR that enabled the Soviets to redesign their submarine propeller blades to run more silently. Representative Tom Carper agreed with Biden's position.

Carper added, "there would be no objection to allowing the Israelis to remarket their avionics to an American aircraft manufacturer."

Additionally, Defense Department sources have told the Jewish Voice, "Israel recently received a 200 million dollar contract to develop its own Arrow anti-missile missile as part of the SDI program." Bits and pieces of the Lavi avionics will probably be employed in the Arrow Missile. Israeli Aircraft Industries will develop the Arrow Missile.

Jerusalem Royal Quarter Being Excavated

Jerusalem, 1987 — A Hebrew inscription addressed to "the minister of the O..." has been found on a huge jar discovered in excavations of the Ophel area south of the Temple Mount in Jerusalem. The excavations are being conducted by a team from the Institute of Archaeology of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

The discovery of the inscription in this year's dig

strengthens the theory that the Ophel was the "royal quarter" of Jerusalem during the biblical period.

The Ophel excavations are being conducted by the Hebrew University with the support of the Jerusalem Foundation and the Department of Antiquities and Museums of the Ministry of Education and Culture.

Who was the minister whose name appeared on the

giant vessel? From the first few Hebrew letters of the title that appear, it could have been the royal baker ("ophim" in Hebrew) or the royal treasurer ("otzar" in Hebrew). Archaeologist Eilat Mazar, who has been conducting the excavations in the area along with Prof. Benjamin Mazar, hopes to find in coming excavation seasons to answer as to who the "mystery minister" was as

well as answers to many other questions about the site, whose history covers the period from the 9th century B.C.E. until the destruction of Jerusalem by the Babylonians in the 6th century B.C.E.

The giant, inscribed vessel, whose height is 1.3 yards and width 32 inches, was one of 12 such large jars found this year in the ruins of a public building to the east of a city gate at the entrance to the Ophel. Vessels of this size from the 8th century B.C.E. have not previously been found in Jerusalem.

The structure of the city gate, which was discovered last year in the first season of excavations, is identical to gates of the same period that have been uncovered at other archaeological sites in Israel. The gate consists of two chambers at either side of a passageway. The overall dimensions of the gate are 11.26 yards long by 16 yards wide. The passageway itself is 4.6 yards wide. These dimensions correspond exactly to those of the 9th century B.C.E. Israelite palace gate in Megiddo in the north of Israel.

The archaeological investigators this year also uncovered the limestone floor of the gate, also characteristic of city gates from that period.

Eilat Mazar believes that this gate was unique in that it served a dual purpose: both as a city gate and a palace gate. She also believes that there was an enclosed square in front of the gate where the public entered before going through the gate and where much of the city's social/business life was centered.

Also uncovered this season were the remains of a defense tower near the gate that provided an excellent overview of the Kidron Valley that runs just south and east of the city. One wall of the tower was uncovered, made of giant hewn stones (one stone measured 2.7 yards in length) reaching to a height of about 5.5 yards. The stone wall of the tower, which dates back to the 8th century B.C.E., is considered the most magnificent example of this type of construction yet found in Israel.

With the completion of the second season of excavations at the Ophel, the researchers believe that a new and fascinating chapter has been opened in the archaeology of Jerusalem, revealing for the first time monumental public structures from the period of the kings of Judah. These structures were destroyed in the Babylonian destruction of Jerusalem in 586 B.C.E.

Ida Nudel Free

Ida Nudel's return to Israel was facilitated by oil magnate Armand Hammer. Hammer, chairman of Occidental Petroleum, and a man with connections in the USSR that began shortly after the Russian Revolution, flew Nudel directly from Moscow to Tel Aviv on his private jet. It was the first scheduled flight between Moscow and Tel Aviv in more than 20 years.

The release of well known refuseniks from the USSR is part of Glasnost, the massive public relations campaign put on by Soviet premier Mikhail Gorbachov, according to Delaware congressman Tom Carper.

Carper said the recent

releases are wonderful for the people receiving permission to leave. But, they are also a form of political softening in anticipation of the upcoming visit to the USSR of Secretary of State George Schultz. And, in Gorbachov's reasoning, part of the price of a summit with President Ronald Reagan later this year.

Carper said, "Gorbachov's economic changes are genuine. He knows the USSR has to change its economic situation in order to be competitive in the 21st century."

"Carper noted, "this is especially true of the Soviet Union's military spending. They don't want to go into space for economic reasons. They have an equivalent program to SDI. But, they realize

what an SDI program can cost. They would prefer to keep it on a theoretical, an experimental level, rather than deployment and all the expenses that will incur."

For that reason, Carper was optimistic about the upcoming summit. But he added, "We are hearing the names of a lot of refuseniks who are receiving permission to leave the USSR. But a great number of the lesser known people, the unknown, or relatively unknown, may fall between the cracks."

The Delaware congressman said that he and his colleagues have no intention of letting up the pressure on the Soviets to allow freer emigration.

Toby Weiner To Retire From JCC

(Continued from page 1) posts at the Center, starting as the Centers Teen Director in 1961. As childrens worker, Teen Director and Day Camp Director she initiated many new services to that age grouping. Under her leadership, the first day care services were begun at the Center; the first Israeli shalach was introduced to the Wilmington Community at the campsite; an integrated program of leadership training was developed with Center teens giving service at

the Day Camp; Day Camp daily trips were expanded and Jewish programming at camp took on special dimensions. A paper she wrote for a national conference of Jewish Communal Service on Jewish Programming at Day Camp received wide recognition. She also served during these years as Assistant Executive Director, Administrative Director, and Membership Director. Over the past four years as Director of Development she provided the staff leadership in

the capital campaign to raise the funds for the Jewish Family Campus. This campaign under the volunteer leadership of Irving and Doris Morris successfully realized its initial goal of \$2,500,000. Along with her service to the Center, Toby's career included many important posts and responsibilities in her professional organizations. She served as Secretary of the National Association of Jewish Center Workers from 1978 to 1980 and its Treasurer from 1974 to 1976. She was an Executive board Member of the Conference of Jewish Communal Service from 1977 to 1980 and the first chairperson of its Committee for the Advancement of Women in the Jewish Communal Service Field, and was instrumental in providing increased opportunities for advancement for women into major leadership positions in Jewish communal services. Similarly her service to the Governor's Commission for Women, a post she has held since 1978, has influenced the treatment of women in the state of Delaware.

and honors, she was the recipient of the Center's most coveted Harry Cohen leadership Award in 1987, when Frank Chaiken then President of the Center, recognized her for her "singlemindedness, devotion and self-giving. Irv Kaufman, the Executive of the Center, said upon receiving her retirement notice, "Toby is a special person. She has devoted her working life to the Center and helped make it the institution it is. She, more than any other staff person in its history has impacted the program directions of the Center as it relates to children and camping ser-

vices. Her leadership in creating the Center's many special program events and fund raising programs were creative innovative and very special. Her knowledge of the community and her ability to reach people and resources unknown to others gave her leadership a one-of-a-kind style. She has capped her career at the Center with a successful capital campaign for the family campus. The Hebrew word for work is avodah, this also means service, and Toby has worked for our community, enriched it and served it in her 26 devoted years. Her deeds are indelible, and our debt to her, eternal.

Morris' —

(Continued from page 1) of 39. He is a past co-chairperson of the Delaware Chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

particular active in the United Way and the ACLU. The awards will be given on Nov. 12 at a special luncheon at the Grand Opera House. Other winners are: Mrs. H.B. (Emily) duPont Individual Award, Philanthropist of the year. Dupont Company: Corporate Award; Longwood Foundation; Institutional Award, and a Special Life Time Achievement Award will be given to Endsley Fairman.

A recipient of many awards

Doris Morris has served as president of the Jewish Community Center, Co-chairperson of the Federation's annual campaign, and in major fund raising efforts at the JCC for the past 17 years. Mrs. Morris has been

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More Refuseniks To Leave

By MARK JOFFE and SUSAN BIRNBAUM
 NEW YORK, (JTA) — Refuseniks Vladimir and Maria Slepak, who have been seeking to leave the Soviet Union for the past 17 years, were informed by Soviet emigration officials Wednesday that they had been granted permission to emigrate.

News of the development first reached the West via an Associated Press report from Moscow and was later confirmed by the National Conference on Soviet Jewry, which contacted the Slepaks directly by telephone.

They said they will leave for Israel as soon as they "sell their car and have the money for the tickets," according to the reports.

Vladimir Slepak, a former Prisoner of Conscience and a

leading Moscow activist on behalf of Jews seeking to repatriate to Israel, is the latest in a string of prominent Soviet Jewish refuseniks to be granted permission to emigrate.

Two weeks ago, another prominent former prisoner, Ida Nudel, was told she could emigrate, and earlier such well-known refuseniks as Yosef Begun, Vladimir Lifshitz and Aba Taratuta were told they could leave.

The latest moves have been interpreted in the West as part of a Kremlin strategy to improve its human-rights image on the eve of U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz's visit to Moscow and perhaps weeks away from an expected summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Leaders In The Movement

The Slepaks' involvement with Jewish activists in Moscow goes back to the inception of the movement, in the late 1960's, during the renaissance of Jewish solidarity with Israel that came on the heels of the Six-Day War.

Vladimir Slepak was among the first group of Jews in the USSR to petition the United Nations by letter for the right of Jews to be repatriated to Israel. He led demonstrations and met with foreign dignitaries, journalists and visitors from abroad.

Vladimir and Maria Slepak first applied to emigrate in April 1970. Their first refusal came in June of that year, on the basis of Vladimir's work as a radio engineer, which was deemed "secret work."

From that time on, they were under constant surveillance and even house arrest. Their apartment was repeatedly searched and their books and belongings were confiscated on more

than one occasion.

In June 1971, Vladimir was interrogated and called to testify at the second Leningrad trial of activists who had planned to steal a plane and fly it to Sweden. He was imprisoned twice that year on charges never made known to him. Publicity on his behalf mounted in the West.

Slepak was one of the original founders of the unofficial Moscow Helsinki Monitoring Committee, which he started in June 1976, along with Anatoly Shcharansky, Yuri Orlov, Andrei Sakharov and Yelena Bonner.

Slepak was vilified in the press and on radio and television programs. In a Moscow TV program "Traders of Souls," he and other Jewish activists were described as "soldiers of Zionism inside the Soviet Union" and as being part of a Western anti-Soviet conspiracy.

In March 1977, he was named in a malicious article in Izvestia that accused Jews of espionage and treason.

Letter

To the Editor:

Since many of your readers reside in the Brandywine School District I would like to take this opportunity to remind them of the important school tax referendum on October 27, 1987. In order to keep up the excellent school system it is important that they vote YES.

A few years ago when busing first started, my youngest daughter was caught in the midst of busing. She had to attend five different elementary schools. I must admit that I was not too happy that she had to become familiar with a new school each year. However, she was fortunate in having good and dedicated teachers in each school.

The teachers' contract has already expired. I, personally, and I'm sure that many other parents, would not want to see the teachers go out on strike.

I would venture to say that many realtors would tell you that a good school district is as important as a new coat of paint on your house to keep up property values.

If you are fortunate enough to live in the Brandywine School District, please take the time on Tuesday, October 27, 1987, to vote YES.

Thank you,

Sylvia L. Panitz



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UN War Crimes File Still Subject To Discussion

By YITZHAK RABI

UNITED NATIONS, (JTA) — Representatives of the 17 former members of the United Nations War Crimes Commission were meeting with UN Secretary General Javier Perez de Cueller Wednesday to inform him of their respective governments' final position on opening the files of Nazi war criminals at the UN Archives in Manhattan.

A meeting on the issue held here Sept. 22-23 reached no agreement, and the second meeting was set for Wednesday to allow the representatives time to consult with their governments and receive new directives.

But informed sources told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that no decision was expected at the Wednesday meeting. They stressed that the final decision rests with the Secretary General, who has the authority to order the files open. It is not expected before the end of the month.

The issue is whether to allow access to scholars, historians and researchers to the dossiers on more than 40,000 accused Nazi war criminals. They are presently accessible only to the governments of UN member states.

The sources also told the JTA that 16 former members of the long-defunct War Crimes Commission have already expressed support for greater access to the files. The only country which has not yet disclosed its position is France. After last month's meeting, a source said the French had suggested that scholars and historians be allowed to view the files at the archives but not to publish or announce their findings. The French position was attributed to the fact that the files contain more accusations of war crimes committed in France than in any other country.

It is contrary to the intentions of Israel, which originally demanded that the files be open to all. The reported French proposal would, for all practical purposes, leave them sealed.

Meanwhile, the Los Angeles-based Simon Wiesenthal Center used the occasion of Wednesday's meeting to release a list of what it says are 10 of the most notorious Nazi war criminals believed to be still at large around the world.

The list names Alois Brunner, chief deputy to Adolf Eichmann, who is believed to be living in Damascus under Syrian protection; Anton Burger, deputy commandant of the Theresienstadt concentration camp, at large; Friedrich Warzok, commandant at Janowska camp in Lvov, whereabouts unknown; Heinrich Otto Drechsler, a brigadier general in Latvia, whereabouts unknown; and Josef Schwammberger, commandant of Przemysl, Poland, believed to be in Argentina.

Also: Erich Gruen, chief doctor at Maidanek death camp, whereabouts

unknown; Hans Wilhelm Koenig, a doctor at Auschwitz, thought to be in Scandinavia; Horst Schumann, also an Auschwitz doctor, whereabouts unknown; and Heinrich Mueller, head of Gestapo, thought to be in Eastern Europe.

Rabbi Marvin Hier, dean of the

Wiesenthal Center, said, "It is outrageous that 45 years after its establishment, the UN War Crimes Commission should still be debating whether or not Nazi-hunters should have full access to important dossiers on these mass murderers."

Noting that Nazi-hunter Simon

Wiesenthal had urged the UN Secretary General in April 1986 to open files, Hier said, "We were disappointed that the UN Secretary General threw the ball back to the members of the War Crimes Commission to decide, thus further delaying access to their crucial information."



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Other articles list some important do's and don'ts on insulating your hot water heater, explain the efficiency ratings on new heating systems,

and tell you how you can participate in the Good Neighbor Energy Fund.

Like every issue of Energy News You Can Use, this month's newsletter is informative, helpful and fun to read. Be sure to look for your copy of Energy News You Can Use when it comes in your energy bill. Or pick one up at your local Delmarva Power office. It's one more way Delmarva Power is working to make your life a little better today — and tomorrow.



Cheryl Agostolotto

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Arab Armies Equipment Improving

By HUGH ORGEL

TEL AVIV — While Arab armies are maintaining their quantitative advantage over the Israel Defense Force (IDF), they are also beginning to reduce the long-standing qualitative advantage that Israel has traditionally enjoyed. So warned Maj. Gen (Res.) Aharon Yariv, former c/o of military intelligence and now head of the Tel Aviv University's Jaffee Center for Strategic Studies.

Speaking at a recent press conference marking the Jaffee Center's publication of its annual report on the Middle East military balance, Yariv said that Arab armies' "concentrated effort" to buy the best weapons systems available — ranging from Soviet-made MIG-29 jets and T-72 tanks to American-made F-15 fighters — may in effect erode Israel's qualitative advantage on which it has depended as a deterrent in war.

He added, however, that Israel's strategic position was never better, due to a combination of such factors as American support, the Iran-Iraq war, Egypt's adherence to the Camp David agreements and the socio-economic ramifications of the short-fall in oil revenues.

Yariv likewise noted that while there were no unusual developments in the Arab-Israeli military balance over the past year, attention must be paid to "the importance of the Arab armies' build-up, dating back to the 1970's."

The examples of such expansion since the 1973 Yom Kippur war cited by Yariv included an increase in the number of mechanized divisions field-

ed by Syria, Jordan and Egypt from 10 to 22; an increase in Iraqi divisions from 12 to 40; and an increase in the number of tanks employed by Arab armies from 4,500 to 7,300, while helicopters have gone from 200 to 500.

Yariv stressed that Israel has meanwhile enlarged its own armed forces. While the IDF consisted of six divisions in 1973, it now has 12. The Israel Air Force with 300 combat planes at its disposal in 1973, has since doubled.

He added, however, that "the IDF is now scraping the bottom of the manpower barrel, or is nearing such a stage."

Brig. Gen (Res.) Aharon Levran, who along with Zeev Eytan authored the report, pointed out that this was the first year the Jaffee Center publication analyzed unconventional strengths and capabilities in the region.

The report found that both Pakistan and Israel have achieved an advanced nuclear potential, yet the Arabs "do not appear to be perturbed."

The three-part explanation for this, Levran said, is that Arab armies possess chemical weapons and view them as a possible deterrent, their belief that Israel would resort to nuclear weapons only if its very existence were endangered, and the apparent Syrian belief that the Soviet will supply a "nuclear umbrella" should the need arise.

Levran added that Israeli researchers have concluded that the likelihood of Pakistan transferring an "Islamic (nuclear) bomb" to one or

more Arab countries is "very unlikely."

Citing unverified reports which name Libya as the possible recipient, Levran said that if such a plan exists it would still take Pakistan several years to ready such an arsenal. In response to a question concerning the efficacy of Israel publicly declaring a nuclear policy, Yariv said that "assuming Israel does have nuclear weapons, I don't see any advantage to declaring a nuclear policy at this time."

"It would drive the Arabs into a frenzy of buying nuclear weapons. We should stick to our guns by saying we won't be the first to introduce nuclear weapons into the region."

The time may come, he added, when Israel should negotiate making the Middle East nuclear-free, but the time is not yet at hand.

On the subject of Syrian strategy and rearmament, Yariv said he doesn't foresee any "imminent danger" of attack, but stressed that Israel has no choice but to remain extremely vigilant.

The enormity of Syria's standing army — some 500,000 strong — its acquisition of the most advanced Soviet weaponry, ranging from three submarines to SKUD missiles capable of reaching 160 miles and its commitment to obtaining "strategic parity" with Israel must be matched by the IDF's own readiness. In addition, Syria and other Arab states have acquired a first-rate mobile air defense system, meaning that it may be more difficult in a future war for the IAF to

provide air support for the ground forces.

In general, Yariv said, Arab armies are "both big and strong. They are highly mobile, have a high concentration of firepower, are supported by strong fortifications, and they can rely on both a fixed and mobile air defense." One tangible danger represented by the Arab's growing strength, he added, is that Arab leaders will begin to believe the Middle East conflict can in fact be resolved through a "military solution."

As for the halted Lavi jet fighter project, Yariv said that the Cabinet decision was very important since "it has freed resources for the development of weapons systems for the future battlefields." Such weapons systems, he emphasized, will be decisive in determining the outcome of any future war.

Other key findings about 1986 from the 460-page report are:

* Israel added approximately 100 high-quality tanks and 25 helicopters, had a standing army of 170,000 and a reserve force of 370,000 and spent \$4.3 billion on defense, as opposed to \$4 billion in 1985.

* Syria last year added 20 helicopter, two submarines, four MFPBS and seven other naval craft. It had approximately 1,000 T-72 tanks, including the new and improved model, 1,500 BMP armored personnel carriers (considered to be the best in the world) and 650 combat aircraft (including 255 helicopters). It spent \$3.47 billion on defense, as compared to \$3.3 billion in 1985.

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Brandeis No Less Jewish For Serving Pork, Shellfish: President

By JUDITH ANTONELLI
The Jewish Advocate

WALTHAM, Mass. (JTA) — The recent introduction of pork and shellfish in a cafeteria of Brandeis University here does not — as some faculty critics claim — diminish the Jewish character of the school, according to its president, Evelyn Handler.

"How many Jews do you know who keep kosher?" she asked in a recent interview. "Brandeis consists of Jews of every stripe, from the most Orthodox to those who are non-practicing but feel very culturally and passionately Jewish... There is nothing stronger about Brandeis than its ties to the Jewish community."

The university has one kosher dining hall, and the other dining halls have always served non-kosher food. To Handler, the availability of pork and shellfish is no different than offer-

ing cheeseburgers, and she is sure that those who keep strict kashrut would agree.

She said Brandeis must be viewed not as a Jewish university but as "a non-sectarian university with strong Jewish support. We want every student to be comfortable here. We pride ourselves on our diversity."

Handler said the board of trustees' decision to allow the new foods was made so that "every kid at Brandeis should be as comfortable as at any other university." She added that Brandeis has "always assisted the Orthodox Jew to function on this campus," and that will not change.

The comfort argument has been challenged by some faculty members. "Can anyone believe that there is a student anywhere whose decision to enter Brandeis will depend on

whether he can get a bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwich for lunch?" asked Prof. Marvin Fox, director of the Lown School of Near Eastern and Judaic Studies, and now on sabbatical.

Emphasizing that he was speaking as an individual, he said: "It would be one thing if, from the beginning of Brandeis, there had been no restrictions. But to suddenly and deliberately, in the school's 39th year, change the policy established by Dr. (Abram) Sachar... is self-defeating and inflicts needless injury."

He agreed with Bernard Reisman, professor of American Jewish communal studies and director of the Hornstein program in Jewish communal service, that pork and shellfish were more offensive than mixing dairy products with beef. The former "psychologically connote the

separateness of the Jews," Reisman said. "Even Jews that don't observe kashrut have a psychological reaction to pork and shellfish."

He continued that the policy would fail to attract more students and in fact would "antagonize the people who have built and maintained the university."

Fox saw the food decision as part of an overall board attempt to make Brandeis less Jewish and more universal. He said the calendar, for the first time in at least 15 years, doesn't list the names of Jewish holidays.

Furthermore, he said a report issued by the board last spring referred to the "mistaken impression" that Brandeis is intended mainly for the Jewish community as "the most serious handicap in attracting qualified students."

Cooking In Delaware

By SYLVIA F. PANITZ

As we shop for our fruits and vegetables in October, we see that some of our favorite fruits of summer; peaches, plums and nectarines are no longer there. They have been replaced by pumpkin and cranberries. Here are some recipes that you might want to try for your Fall cooking.

Cranberry-Orange Nut Bread

2 1/4 cups flour
3/4 cups plus 2 TBSP sugar
2 tsp. baking powder

3/4 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. baking soda
1 cup coarsely chopped cranberries
1/2 cup chopped nuts
1 egg well beaten
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup orange juice
2 TBSP melted shortening

Mix flour with sugar, baking powder, salt and soda. Add cranberries and nuts. Combine egg milk and orange juice. Add to flour mixture with melted shortening and mix until all flour is dampened. Pour into greased 9x5 inch loaf pan. Bake at 350° for one hour or until tester comes

out clean. Cool in pan 10 minutes.

Cranberry Jelly

1 lb. cranberries, halved
1 1/2 cups sugar
1 1/2 cups water
dash of salt

Wash cranberries. Put them in a pan with sugar and add water. Simmer for 20 minutes. Rub them through a sieve. Add salt. Cook 2 minutes. Pour into a bowl and chill.

Cranberry Muffins

3/4 cup fresh cranberries
1/2 cup powdered sugar
2 cups flour

3 tsp. baking powder
1/4 cup sugar
1 egg well beaten
1 cup milk
4 TBSP shortening, melted

Mix cranberry halves with powdered sugar and let stand while preparing muffin mixture. Sift dry ingredients. Add egg, milk and melted shortening all at once. Mix until dry ingredients are dampened; do not beat. Fold in sugared cranberries. Fill muffin tins 3/4 full. Bake at 350° for 20 minutes. Makes 1 dozen.

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South African Jewry

By HARRIET K. WOLFSON

I view my recent trip to South Africa with some trepidation. The prospect of encountering apartheid was anathema. But I was interested in how the South African Jewish community was managing its affairs under such difficult circumstances.

During the past 20 years of increasing unrest in South Africa the Jewish community has watched many of its best and brightest young people leave the country for Israel, Canada, Australia and the States. This migration has left South Africa with an aging population to deal with the everyday problems of Jewish existence.

The South African Jewish community is generally affluent, well organized, with deep attachments to traditional Jewish values and strong emotional ties to the State of Israel. In responding to the issue of apartheid it held for many years that "discrimination is not a concept which accords with Jewish value standards." Despite pressures that the Board become activist, the official position has been that "activism is the prerogative of the individual acting per-

sonally or through a political party and not that of the Jewish Community as a collective body." Not until the National Congress of the Board in 1985 was there a resolution passed that explicitly stated that the Board rejected apartheid. I must admit I found this stance difficult to accept, familiar though I am with the underlying principle which is regularly debated locally.

A Jewish population of almost 120,000, the eighth largest in the world, which over the past 100 years produced 18 Jewish mayors and currently has 4 members in parliament continuing to battle anti-Semitism both from the left and from the arch conservative AWB party. At the meeting of the Transvaal Council which I attended, there was discussion about the proto Nazi celebration of the funeral of Rudolph Hess which took place in Pretoria. There was some dissatisfaction that the Jewish response had not been sufficiently strong. There were reports that individuals claiming to represent Meir Kahane's JDL want to deface the Pretoria Boertrekker Monument in retaliation. But the Board of Deputies wants to avoid a

confrontation with the AWB on this level. However, a suggestion that the Board take a more active stance in response to such happenings in the future was "entertained."

My visit to South Africa in September was a bit-tersweet experience. One cannot help being captivated by the extraordinary beauty of the place and its gracious and hospitable people. Cape Town dominated by Table Mountain and Lion's Head is a jewel of a city. And the vistas of the Atlantic and Indian Oceans from the Cape evoked for me all of those wonderful tales of adventure when famed explorers first circumnavigated the globe.

But for me the pall of apartheid cast an irrevocable shadow over this magnificent landscape. In Cape Town, the barren fields of District Six stand as mute testimony to the brutal government policy which relocated a well established Coloured population from the city to make room for white development.

Johannesburg, a large bustling modern city is punctuated by huge yellow mounds excavated from its gold mines in a more romantic era. Its affluent white

suburbs festooned with blooming jacaranda trees gleamed in the spring sunshine.

A cloud of hideous coal smoke hangs over the mean, unpaved streets of Alexandr, a black township. Soweto sprawls on endlessly, its streets, as those of all townships, patrolled by the military.

So it was with very mixed emotions that I approached my meetings with some members of the South African Jewish Community. But one of the distinct pleasures of being a Jewish traveller is that one finds a warm welcome almost anywhere in the world. So it was in South Africa for me where Aleck Goldberg, the executive director of the Jewish Board of Deputies, the equivalent of our Federation, and Dorothy Falkenstein, the president of the Southern Africa Union of Temple Sisterhoods, both found time to meet with me and answer my questions.

There was considerable discussion about the campaign of American-born Rabbi Bernard for the seat of Chief Rabbi of South Africa, against the establishment-favored Rabbi Harris of London, England. The major

complaint seemed to be that Rabbi Bernard had taken his campaign out of the Jewish community to the public press. How strangley familiar it all sounded.

My day with Dot Falkenstein consisted of a whirlwind tour of three Reform synagogues in the Johannesburg area and lots of easy, informative but sometimes disturbing conversation. Temple David, Temples Shalom and Emanuel were all in the throes of getting ready for the High Holiday. They are modern, attractive edifices with thriving, though depleted congregations.

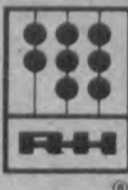
Dot, a tiny bundle of energy, talked about the Moses Cyrus Weiler School established some 40 years ago in the township of Alexandr to demonstrate sisterhood commitment to improve education for the Blacks. Sadly, she could not take me into Alexandr to see the school because of currently unstable conditions there which had led to an attack on one of the teachers.

She explained that because of a policy of "no education 'til liberation," many black students had not been able to sit for their critical

(Continued to page 14)

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Saudi Arms Deal—

(Continued from page 1)

Two thirds of the members of the Senate and more than one half of the members of the House of Representatives voiced opposition to the proposed sale.

Representative Tom Carper (D-De) noted that "the Administration backed off the sale of 1600 Maverick -D air to surface missiles because of congressional opposition. Furthermore, Carper told the Jewish Community Relations Committee, the administration agreed to sell the Saudis future F-15 fighters as replacements for the more than 60 F-15s in the Saudi Air Force already.

The Saudis simultaneously ordered an additional 72 British made Tornado fighters, expecting the US not to supply the F-15s on an immediate basis.

Improvements for Saudi Arabia's armored corps and new auto-loaders for Saudi artillery remain a part of the sale package.

No one has attempted to explain what the Saudis propose to do with these arms. The Saudis have been silent and uncooperative in keeping their own and their client state sea lanes open.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Esmat Meguid told reporters "we haven't yet seen active Saudi participation in the Middle East Peace Process."

Between 1979 and 1981, Saudi Arabia, according to the Department

of Defense, purchased more than nine billion dollars worth of arms.

Since then, the Saudis have continued to purchase large amounts of aircraft, command equipment, armored vehicles and missiles.

According to Defense Department Sources, in 1980 and 1981 the Saudis ordered: 200 Mirage 4000 fighters, 250 Panhard AML-90 armored cars, 450 GIAT AMX10P armored cars, 300 Roanne Main Battle Tanks, unknown numbers of Exocet missiles, Shahine surface to air missiles, and Reinstahl armored personnel carriers, 40 Nurtanio armored transports, 10 attack helicopters, 202 Bell helicopters, 17 Lockheed C-130 transports, 60 F-15 fighters, 15 F-15 trainers, 3100 assorted anti-aircraft missiles, undetermined numbers of M-113 armored personnel carriers, 350 AML-90 armored personnel carriers, 900 AMX light tanks, 300 AMX main battle tanks, 9 corvettes, 4292 Dragon anti-tank missiles, 45 F-15 fighters, 15 f-15 trainers, 26 M-113 armored personnel carriers with Vulcan missile systems, 170 M-48 medium battle tanks, 118 m-60A Main Battle Tanks, 600 assorted naval missiles.

That shopping list totals more than 345 combat aircraft and 2600 tanks. Since then, Saudi Arabia is known to have purchased at least 300 Leopard Main Battle Tanks.

This list is a combination of purchases from several NATO countries.

The Saudi military totals 94,000 men. Of that number, 45,000 are in the land forces. Saudi Arabia armory consists of one armored fighting vehicle for every 11 soldiers. There are 12,000 Saudis in their Air Force. Saudi Arabia now has more than 345 new combat aircraft.

If the Saudis are trans- shipping arms to other Arab armies they are in violation of US "End-user" requirements. The Saudis, according to the Defense Intelligence Agency, are

known to have shipped T-55 tank killers to Iraq in 1982. In addition, the Saudis installed new radio receivers in Iraqi aircraft "so they could monitor AWACs transmissions in real time, according to the DIA. When asked by the Voice what the purpose was of the arms sales to the Saudis, the only reply was: "It's good for our balance of trade."

All of Delaware's representatives in Washington wrote to the White House opposing the arms sale to Saudi Arabia.

Netanyahu Leaving UN

By YITZHAK RABI

UNITED NATIONS, Sept. 28 (JTA) — Binyamin Netanyahu, Israel's Ambassador to the United Nations since July 1984, confirmed to the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that he will leave that post when his term expires in June 1988.

He said he does not intend to renew his contract with the Israel foreign Ministry and would probably leave the foreign service. He stressed, however, that contrary to various reports he is not interested in the dual chairmanship of the World Zionist Organization and Jewish Agency Executives, to be vacated by Leon Dulzin, and will not be a candidate at the next World Zionist Congress.

According to close associates, the charismatic 38-year-old diplomat may enter Israeli politics. He is widely admired in Israel and is close to the Likud party. He seems virtually



Binyamin Netanyahu

assured of a safe spot on the Likud list in next year's Knesset elections. But Netanyahu himself refused to comment on speculation that he will choose a career in politics.

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Federation —

(Continued from page 1)



William Topkis

Comparative Campaign Analysis

There are 25 Jewish communities in the U.S. of our size (Jewish population 5,000-10,000; Campaign \$1,000,000 to 2,000,000). We are all classified as Small Intermediate Jewish Communities.

1. Fact

Since 1974 (the Yom Kippur War Campaign) the average community increased their annual campaign by 70% (1986 figures).

Delaware has not increased its annual campaign total in thirteen years. Even if the 1975 campaign is used as a base, we have surpassed that total (\$1,128,383) only once (1984).

2. Fact

Delaware is the only community that does not have at least one \$50,000 contributor. Eight (8) communities have at least one \$100,000 contributor.

3. PRINCIPLE

For Campaign to be successful, the single major gift should be between 5 and 10% of total campaign.

FACT

In Delaware the largest annual gift is 2.3% of total.

4. PRINCIPLE

Top 50 gifts (\$420,000).

to be finished. And there is so much more yet to do.

How does Delaware's Jewish Community stack up against the 25 American Jewish communities of equal size? Not so well.

5. PRINCIPLE

Most communities contribute 46% of allocations of campaign to UJA.

FACT

Delaware contributes 42% of allocable funds to UJA because local needs have increased dramatically but campaign has remained fairly static except for inflationary increases.

6. PRINCIPLE

Most communities of Delaware's Jewish population have annual campaigns of \$1,500,000 to \$2,500,000. (Average is \$2,000,000).

FACT

Delaware raised in 1986 \$1,114,000. (In 1987, the final total will be approximately the same.)



Henry Topel

Delaware's Jewish Community Needs Generation to Generation

LOCAL AGENCIES

1. The proportion of funds that the Jewish Family Service, Jewish Community Center and Kutz Home receive from the United Way has been steadily decreasing.

2. Fifty percent (50%) of the residents of the Kutz Home are on Medicaid which pays for only 80% of cost of care — deficit of \$153,000 per year for this service.

3. The Jewish Community Center provided over \$20,000 in scholarships to Day Care & Day Camp campers — many of them from single parent families.

4. The Jewish Family Service counseling service to troubled families and its programs to over 300

However, in Delaware in 1986 we not only raised \$1,14,000 for the annual campaign but the Jewish Community pledged an additional \$1,320,000 for the Jewish Family Campus campaign of which \$600,000 has already been paid.

senior adults continue to be underfunded.

5. The Hillel Foundation has been existing in inadequate quarters with no kitchen facilities.

6. Two relatively new Jewish education programs for educationally handicapped children and young adults need increased funding to expand.

7. Albert Einstein Academy for 1987-88 has 52 full time and seven part time students. Twenty (20) students from 14 families are on scholarships valued at over \$19,000.

8. Gratz High School has not been able to significantly increase teachers salary or conduct teachers in-service training.

SUMMARY:

Our local agencies have been discouraged from significantly developing new programs or expan-



Ruth Weinstein



Larry Isakoff

ding existing ones because of the lack of available funds.

ISRAEL

(a) More Soviet Jews have arrived in Israel in the first seven (7) months of 1987 than in any period since 1981.

(b) Israel had reduced its inflation from 425% in 1984 to less than 20% in 1987 and had had to hold down or reduce social service programs to the aged, new immigrants and children.

UNITED JEWISH APPEAL

We have not increased our UJA allocations for five (5) years, and have decreased it from \$500,000 for the last three (3) years to \$450,000.

SUMMARY:

The average total Federation regular campaign has not increased since 1976. In that period of time the value of the dollar has decreased by more than 50%.

Carper —

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Carper also noted that the only way he can see the Administration reaching these goals is by raising new capital.

Carper told the JCRC that congress is reluctant to tamper with the current tax laws. But, new revenue could be raised through what the Administration calls "user fees." The congressman said "these are taxes directed at specific things, such as tobacco users, drinkers of wine and beer (which hasn't seen a tax increase since 1951) and gasoline.

Carper also predicted the tax loophole associated with Home Equity Loans will be plugged.

"If these user fees are imposed, then there will be sufficient revenue

available to meet the budget's needs," Carper noted.

"Congress has little appetite to increase or decrease foreign aid," according to Carper. He noted that Israel and Egypt are the major recipients of US largess. The three billion dollars a year Israel receives and the two billion given to Egypt will "remain stable," the congressman said.

Mr. Carper added that he would propose a budget process for the US similar to the one used by Delaware. In simple terms, the total budget figure would be decided. Then, the congress and the administration would have to work backwards and fit the departmental budgets into the total figure.

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Peace —

(Continued from page 1)

called for imposition of the War Powers Act in the Persian Gulf. Carper made his position known before a breakfast meeting of the Delaware Jewish Community Relations Committee last Monday.

The Delaware Democrat also said the Administration should charge the Persian Gulf States "user fees" for the services we are rendering in the region to keep sea lanes open.

Unfortunately, congressman Carper added, "the President is the only person who can apply the War Powers Act, and he is reluctant."

Anti-Semitism Declining?

By HARRIET K. WOLFSON

On the basis of the criteria of the Jewish community relations committee field manifestations of anti-Semitism have declined in the United States during the past year. However, there is a need to continue monitoring and assessing, annually anti-Semitism in our community.

To accomplish this purpose, the Jewish Community Relations Committee would like to enlist the

cooperation of the entire community in reporting incidents of anti-Semitism which fall into the following categories:

1. Acts of aggression, overt or covert against Jews such as anti-Semitic graffiti, vandalism to Jewish buildings, mailed threats.

2. Personal experience with anti-Semitism as manifested in remarks and actions directed at oneself or

family members particularly students in our schools and colleges.

3. Discrimination against Jews such as discrimination in employment in housing, in places of public accomodation and any disability in Jews being elected to public office.

4. Expressions of anti-Semitism by public and religious figures whether in public statements or as reported in the press.

5. Anti-Zionist and/or anti-Israel manifestations which mask anti-Semitism.

We urge you to report incidents of anti-Semitism to Harriet K. Wolfson at the Federation office, 478-6200. Please be prepared to document the incidents that you report so that responsible action may be taken if the facts warrant it. Confidentiality will be respected in cases where it is requested.

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Obituaries

Ruth Rovner Abel

Ruth Rovner Abel, 68, of Rydal, Abington Township, Rydal, Pa., died Sunday, Oct. 11.

Mrs. Abel received a master's degree in education from Temple University, Philadelphia. She taught at Harcum Junior College in Bryn Mawr for several years. After that she developed and led The Great Book Series, an informal group that promotes the study of literary classics in Delaware Valley. She pursued the same goal of educating people about literature in Naples, Maine, where she had a summer home.

She is survived by her husband, Robert Sr.; a son, Dr. Robert Abel Jr. of Wilmington; a daughter, Nancy Abel-Hoffenberg of New York City; and three grandchildren.

Henry A. Feltoon

Henry A. Feltoon, Plantation, Fla., died Wednesday, Sept. 30, in Bennett Humana Hospital. He was 74.

Mr. Feltoon, of 9020 N.W. 12th Place, formerly of Edgemoor Road, Wilmington, was founder of Henry's Bicycle Shop at 2901 Lancaster Ave. in Wilmington. He retired after 35 years and moved to Florida about 1976.

An active Mason, he was a former master of Washington Lodge No. 1. He also was a high priest of St. John's Chapter and a Masonic instructor and lecturer for the state of Delaware.

He was a member of Nur Temple Shrine in Wilmington. He was a former member of Temple Beth Emeth in Wilmington.

He is survived by his wife, Olivia; a son, Dr. David Feltoon of Corpus Christi, Texas; a daughter, Jeanne Hurschman of Claymont, Del.; a sister Dorothy Shulman of Philadelphia; and four grandchildren.

In memoriam the family suggests contributions to Temple Beth Emeth, Wilmington.

Aaron Greenberg

Aaron Greenberg, 72, of 630 Kirkwood Highway, Possum Park Apartments, died Tuesday, Sept. 29, in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Greenberg was a salesman for Kirkwood Dodge Inc. and was recognized as a master salesman by Chrysler Corp.'s Dodge Division. He retired in 1980.

An avid bowler, he was a member of Mid County Senior Center's Bowling League and won several awards.

He was an Army veteran of World War II and a member of the Harry Fineman Post of the Jewish War Veterans.

He was a member of B'nai B'rith Lodge 470 in Claymont.

He is survived by his wife, Rosalie; and a brother, Morris of Philadelphia.

In memoriam the family suggests contributions to the Diabetes Association, Wilmington.

Paul Earl Kessler

Paul Earl Kessler, 71, of 605 Haverhill Road, Sharpley, died Saturday, Oct. 2, in Christiana Hospital.

Mr. Kessler and his father, the late Sol Kessler, started Delaware Candy and Tobacco Co. at 213 King St. in 1933. He later moved the business to Vandever Avenue and Jessup Street. He retired in 1978.

He was a life member of Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks Lodge 307 and a member of Congregation Beth Shalom and its Men's Club.

A Mason, he was a member of Washington Lodge 1, AF&AM, the Delaware Consistory and Nur Temple Shrine.

He was a member of the Jewish War Veterans Harry Fineman Post and B'nai B'rith Lodge 470, Claymont.

He is survived by his wife, Lillian Paikin Kessler; a daughter, Irene Mullius of Elan; two stepsons, Alan and Steven Paikin, both of Wilmington; a sister, Elaine K. Seltzer of West Palm Beach, Fla.; and two grandsons.

In memoriam the family suggests contributions to Delaware Hospice Inc., Wilmington.

Jean Leblang

Jean Leblang, formerly of Philadelphia, died Sunday, Oct. 18, in Kutz Home, her residence since 1978.

Mrs. Leblang was a secretary for Artcraft Electric Supply Co. in Wilmington for more than 10 years.

Her husband, Philip, died in 1976. She is survived by a son, Morton of Andalusia, Pa.; a daughter, Fay Coonin of Villa Monterey; four brothers, John Edward Hecht of

Plymouth Meeting, Pa., Sam "Whitey" Hecht of Margate, N.J., Morris Hecht of Miami and Jack Hecht of Philadelphia; two sisters, Mildred Lazar and Reba Horowitz, both of Philadelphia; eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Reba Marco

Reba Marco, 89, of 203 Meriden Drive, Fairfield, Newark, died at home Wednesday, Oct. 14.

Mrs. Marco moved to Delaware from Philadelphia in 1983.

Her husband, Frank Lewis Marco, died in 1966. She is survived by two sons, Robert V. with whom she lived and Eugene J. of Jenkintown, Pa.; two brothers, Frank Sandry of Los Angeles and Ben Sandry of Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.; four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Gerturde Seiden

Gertrude Seiden, 84, of 605 Lea Blvd., Brandywine Hills, died Wednesday, Sept. 9, in Leader Nursing & Rehabilitation Center, 700 Foulk Road.

Mrs. Seiden was office manager for 30 years at her husband's accounting firm, Seiden & Seiden.

She was a member of Congregation Beth Emeth and a past matron of the Order of the Golden Chain.

Her husband, Jay J., died in 1980. She is survived by a son, Leroy of Tavernier, Fla.; a brother, Irving Schulman of Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.; three sisters, Frances Abramowitz and Bella Dryzer, both of Washington, D.C., and Rena Schulman of New York City; and two grandchildren.

Burial was in Beth Emeth Memorial Park.



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South Africa —

(Continued from page 10) matriculation exams in the township. Temple David is now running what is called a Mitzvah school which tutors black students on weekday afternoons to prepare them for those exams.

In the courtyard of an impressive Jewish community facility for the elderly, Sandringham, Dot commented that many elderly couples whose children have left the country are moving into facilities such as Sandringham for future security.

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The Rabbi Writes

By RABBI SUE E. LEVY

Attention: If you go to synagogue more than three days per year, please go on to the next article. You don't need to read this:

I am in advertising. I have to keep an eye on the competition and worry a little about rating. On the second night of Rosh Hashanah I played opposite *Ghost Busters*. I'm no match for Bill Murray and Dan Ackroyd. I lost. At Kol Nidre I played opposite *Dallas* and *Max Headroom*. People started fidgeting in their seats at about 7:30 p.m. There was a commercial break. Something about Israel bonds, I think. But no one could go out to the refrig for a snack or change the channel. Things got really rough around 8:00 p.m.

Yes, I am in advertising. Not cars or breakfast cereals. I am a merchant in the marketplace of ideas and values. I represent a quality product. Judaism. I'm very proud of it. And I only get three or four fifteen-minute slots in prime time to tell you about it each year.

The holidays are over. The partitions between the synagogue and the auditorium are closed again. The extra chairs have been put away until next year. You are synagogued-out.

Were you surprised when the rabbi shook your hand after services and looked at you with a vague feeling of

unease? Let's see . . . Sadie or Selma or Selda? "No," she says, "I'm Sadie's sister."

You're put out. You told the rabbi your name last year.

Why don't I remember? After all, we spent 20 or 30 seconds together.

Oh — There's Sadie. She looks a lot like her sister. But what's her sister's name? Gevalt!

Want to know what rabbis worry about? Sadie's sister isn't looking terrific. If she dies — God forbid — before I get to spend twenty seconds with her next year, what will I have to say about her? "She was a loving sister, and a good speller. Rest in peace, Sadie's sister."

But you resolved to change. You did *teshuvah*. You were sincere. Prof. Gerard Sloyan, a Roman Catholic priest, once spoke to a Jewish congregation on the occasion of Brotherhood Week. "What Jews and Christians have most in common," he said, "is not what we do on Friday nights or Sunday mornings. What we have in common is apathetic Monday mornings." In synagogues the entire month of November is one long apathetic Monday morning.

Did some one thought move you during the holy day season? Perhaps about Soviet Jewry? Perhaps about justice? Or, the beauty of the Torah reading? Find a way to come back

and do something about it. Join a committee. Sign up for an adult-education course.

Did some one prayer really rub you wrong? Perhaps "*U'ntaneh Toekf*," which proclaims confidently that good people are rewarded and bad people are punished. But you see good people suffering, and you don't understand how sensible people can recite a prayer like that. Or, perhaps, "For the sin we have sinned against you . . ." And suddenly it dawned on you that you're not a terrible sinner. You're a *mensch*, and you've suffered a lot. Why isn't God apologizing to you?

Come and ask your rabbi about it. We are not a cult. Honest doubts are always allowed. There is no such thing as a stupid question. The stupid person is the one who never asks and never learns. Make us earn our keep.

Most of us become rabbis because we love the Jewish people and the Jewish tradition. We shouldn't have to advertise because you don't have to buy anything. The tradition already belongs to you. As for loving the Jewish people — You are the Jewish people we love. You and Sadie's sister. And we'd enjoy getting to know you better. Call and tell me how you like your coffee.

Reform Leaders Condemn Proposals On Law Of Return

Reform leaders have emphatically rejected as "a retreat" and "a capitulation" new proposals on the Law of Return made by the staff director of a Ministerial committee appointed by Prime Minister Shamir to deal with the issue.

Rabbis Charles A. Kroloff and Eric H. Yoffie, president and executive director respectively of ARZA — the Reform Zionist movement — assailed the suggestions currently being circulated by Elyakim Rubinstein, secretary of the Israel cabinet and director of the Prime Minister's committee on conversion in the Diaspora. In a letter to Mr. Rubinstein, Rabbis Kroloff and Yoffie described the new proposals as "a retreat from guarantees to Reform converts that exist under current Israeli law, and capitulation to pressures from Israel's Orthodox establishment."

Rubinstein called for dealing with the "Who-is-a-Jew?" problem with "administrative measures" that would include establishing an advisory committee to the Minister of the Interior to review conversions and attempt to insure that converts registered as citizens meet the Chief Rabbinate's criteria for marriage. He also proposed accepting a suggestion of the Chief Rabbis to open a liaison office in New York to guide converts who are candidates for immigration to Israel.

The ARZA leaders charged that the advisory committee's recommendations would prevent Reform converts who have emigrated to Israel from receiving the citizenship to which they are entitled. The current law of return, they noted, bestows citizenship upon all converts, regardless of

the type of conversions which they have undergone. Moreover, they added, the Israeli Supreme Court has ruled against efforts to differentiate among various kinds of conversions. For this reason, they said, any committee that would intervene in the process of registration would be "strongly opposed" by the Reform Zionist movement.

They also stated that although Mr. Rubinstein's proposals were called "administrative measures," they would in fact constitute an amendment to the Law of Return.

"We see your proposals as a subterfuge," Rabbis Kroloff and Yoffie stated, "intended to accomplish by administrative fiat what the Orthodox parties have been unable to accomplish by an act of the Knesset."

Regarding the suggestion that Israel's Chief Rabbinate set up an office in New York, the letter noted that this proposal had previously been rejected by the great majority of religious leaders of the American Jewish community, who do not recognize the right of the Israeli Chief Rabbinate or its representatives to rule on the religious status of American Jews.

Rabbis Kroloff and Yoffie reiterated offers made by Israeli Reform spokesmen to meet with members of the Ministerial Committee or with Orthodox leaders in an effort to resolve the "Who-is-a-Jew?" issue in a mutually agreeable fashion. They stated, however, that the Rubinstein proposals would "serve only to inflame passions and bring about further division," and they urged that they be withdrawn.



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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.

Today's Family

By **ARNOLD LIEBERMAN**
Executive Director

Today's families continue to be under a great deal of pressure coming from all directions. We can no longer pretend that Jewish families are not susceptible to the same pressures and problems that face all American families.

"From the cradle to the grave" is a frequently used expression that certainly applies in this case. Parents hope for a healthy baby and the opportunity to raise a child. Today, beyond the normal problems of childhood, we must deal with drugs, alcohol, sex and a recent phenomenon, "How to tell your child about AIDS."

Adolescents have always placed a strain on families and this remains as true as ever today. Beyond problems of drugs and alcohol, we now hear about teen-aged pregnancies and teen-aged suicides.

Young adulthood today is often characterized by a semi-emancipated state. Demands are still made on the family by children no longer living at home, as well as many adult children who move back into the family home

for various reasons.

The major single pressure on families today may well be caring for and planning for elderly family members, who are no longer able to live independently. This problem will continue to increase just by the sheer numbers of people living longer than ever before.

Due to the emergence of alternate life styles and family constellations, we no longer attempt to identify "the typical family." However, one possible family set-up for a couple in their mid to late forties might include their 18-year-old son still living at home; their 25-year-old divorced daughter and two grandchildren, who have moved back in; and 85 year old grandma, who can no longer live in her own apartment and had to move in with her children.

Not everyone has to deal with all the situations described above, but many people do have to cope with one or more of these common pressures on today's family. It is not necessary to "tough it out" on your own. Jewish Family Service can be helpful to you.

Call us at 478-9411 and we will show you just how helpful we can be.

Dear Rachel

Dear Rachel,

Could you please tell me why a perfectly intelligent, capable person is late to absolutely everything (and I do mean everything!)? The latest instance was Kol Nidre. My sister was supposed to bring the dessert for our family dinner, which was called for 4:45. We wanted to have plenty of time to get good seats at the Temple together. When I called her home at 5:15 to ascertain what was holding her up this time, she was getting dressed and frosting the cake simultaneously. She finally arrived at 5:45, in time to gobble a few bites and sample her cake.

It goes without saying that she was late to her own wedding. She is always late to work. She gets the kids to the sitter and to school late, misses doctors' appointments, etc. I've given up on her ever changing, but it might help me to at least understand her. What gives?

Early Bird
Feeling Like A Worm

Dear Early Bird,
Time means different things to different people, and the meaning varies

from culture to culture. The slang expressions "Jewish Time" and "Colored People's Time" stem from these cultures' easygoing, flexible understanding of time. "Everyone" knows that a meeting or an affair called for 7:00 won't get underway before 7:30, and plans accordingly. Many western, industrialized countries view time as money. In this inelastic view, lateness is seen as a form of disrespect, or perhaps the expression of a personality defect. Thus, lateness can get you fired.

Lateness can have a strong psychological dimension, too. It can be a form of resistance in a culture which values promptness. Hate your job? You'll have trouble dragging yourself out of bed in the morning. Angry at your therapist? You'll arrive ten minutes past the hour. It can be a power play, on the job (boss keeps subordinate waiting), or at home, (child fools around while parent waits, fuming, in the car).

Chronic lateness can also reflect poor organizational skills. Some people have difficulty estimating how long things take. Others don't get (Continued to page 17)

Classifieds

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GARAGE SALE

OCTOBER 28 & 29 (Wed. & Thurs.) Sisterhood Congregation Beth Emeth, 300 W. Lea Blvd., Wilm., DE 19802, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., clothing for the family, toys, books, games, records, household appliances & goods, bric-a-brac, costume jewelry, etc. THE COMMUNITY IS WELCOME!

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Naches

Connie Kreshtool Honored

On Monday, Oct. 5, the Jewish Community Center Board of Directors and Staff honored Connie Kreshtool for completing 1,000 miles of swimming in the JCC pool.

Connie began her aquatic journey about 14 years ago. She swims one half mile or thirty six lengths three times each week.

She is only the second person to accomplish this feat at our pool. Her cousin, Charlotte Kessler was honored for this same accomplishment several years ago.

Isaacsons' Birthday Brings Special Gifts To Kutz Home

Over 90 friends of Mr. & Mrs. Bernard Isaacson contributed in honor of their birthdays to the Milton & Hattie Kutz Home, enabling the home to purchase badly needed pieces of equipment costing \$5,000.

The Isaacsons were delighted at their friend's generosity. He admits

Dear Rachel

(Continued from page 16)

started on anything till the last minute. People with young children must respond to biological rather than quartz clocks. This sometimes makes them late.

No doubt there are times when you would like to give your sister a frequent-flyer's voucher to someplace where they practice "manana". An organizational consultant or a therapist may have crossed your

this was his 70th birthday, his wife's "21st."

Engagement

Pat and Bob Chalpin announce the engagement of their daughter Barbara Spiegel to Barry J. Friedman. Barbara is the daughter of the late Gilbert Spiegel.

Barry is the son of Ida and Benn Friedman of Rockville, Md.

An October wedding is planned in Washington, D.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kaufman of Wilmington and Rabbi and Mrs. David Hachen of Beachwood, Ohio, announce the engagement of their children, Rachel Kaufman and Daniel Hachen.

Rachel, a graduate of Brandeis and Hebrew Universities, is currently a student at the Medical School of the University of Pa.

Daniel, a graduate of the University of Rochester, is a founding member of Kibbutz Yahel.

A November wedding is planned.



Ayn and Allan Zaback

Wedding

Dr. Ayn Siegel and Mr. Allan Zaback were married on July 18 at Congregation Beth Shalom in Dover, in a ceremony performed by Rabbi Peter Grumbacher. The bride is the daughter of Leonard and Edith Siegel of Bala Cynwyd, Pa. and the groom is the son of Jerome and Charlotte Zaback of Dover.

The maid of honor was Dolores E. Lusa of Philadelphia and the matron of honor was Ellen Zaback of Dover. The groom was attended by his brothers, Frank Zaback of Dover and Lon Zaback of Detroit, Mich. A reception and dinner at the Dover Sheraton followed the wedding ceremony.

Dr. Ayn Siegel Zaback, a graduate of Pennsylvania State University and Jefferson Medical College, is a resident in psychiatry at Albert Einstein Medical Center, Northern Division. Her husband, Allan Zaback, a graduate of Dover High School and

High Point College, received a master's degree in social work from Temple University. He is assistant director of development at Jeanes Hospital.

The couple resides in Elkins Park, Pa.

Arthur Weiner, son of Gladys and George J. Weiner of Wilmington, and Ruth Beltran, daughter of Dr. Rafael and Ruth-Elaine Beltran of Riverdale, New York, were wed in New York City on Sept. 12.

The bride is a graduate of New York University Washington Square College, and holds a MBA from the University's Graduate School of business Administration. Ms. Beltran is currently completing an advanced certificate program in Organizational Development at NYU.

The groom is a graduate of Pierre S. DuPont High School and the University of Colorado, Boulder. Mr. Weiner also holds graduate degrees from Ohio University and the University of Denver. He is currently a doctoral candidate at the Columbia University School of Social Work and is employed by the New York City Board of Education.

The couple will make their residence in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Wedding

Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Strauss of Garth Road, Wilmington and Mr. Joseph Saile of Paris, France and Mrs. Erna Saile of Sosua, Dominican Republic, announce the wedding of their children, Miss Claudja Saile and Herbert F. Strauss, Oct. 17 at Temple Beth Shalom.

(Continued to page 19)

JCRC Committee Brunch

The Jewish Community Relations Committee meeting to be held Nov. 4 at 8 p.m. in the board room at the JCC will feature a presentation by Marc D. Stern on Legal Issues in the Community Relations Field.

Mr. Stern is the co-director of the Commission on Law and Social Action of the American Jewish Congress. A summa cum laude graduate of Yeshiva University, Mr. Stern received his legal education at the Columbia University School of Law. He was the Managing Editor of the *Columbia Journal of Law and Social Problems* and graduated with honors in 1976.

Mr. Stern sent the past decade in consideration and litigation of numerous civil rights and first Amendment cases of concern to the Jewish community.

The JCRC invites interested members of the community to attend.

Taste-In

National Council of Jewish Women will have Taste-In, a Sunday brunch, on Nov. 8, at 11 a.m. Call 478-3835 for ticket information.

mind too. But it is less aggravating (and cheaper) to plan around her, and to let her experience the natural consequences of her behavior. Loss of a promotion or a job can be an eye-opener.

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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The Playhouse - Curtain 7:30 P.M.**

Elegant After-Theater Dessert Reception immediately following at Wilmington Trust Center, Rodney Square.

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A Musical Revue

Produced and Directed by Anna Sosenko - renowned producer, director, composer
Colin Romoff - conductor, pianist

Starring:

Tovah Feldshuh

Renowned star of stage, screen and TV. Emmy Award nominee for "Holocaust," Tony nomination for "Yentl." Currently she appears in "LA Law."

Jack Gilford

Talented comedian who has appeared in vaudeville, films, television and on Broadway in "No, No Nanette," "Cabaret," "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," "The Diary of Ann Frank," and "The Tenth Man" among many others. He was nominated for an Academy Award for his performance in "Save the Tiger" and most recently appeared in "Cocoon."

Leonid Kuzmin

A 23-year-old Russian pianist whose credits include: first prize in the State Piano Competition of Prague, first prize in the International Competition of the American Music Scholarship Association, first prize in the 1985 Stravinsky Awards International Piano Competition and first prize in the 1986 Concerto Competition of the Manhattan School of Music. Acclaimed by the New York Times as "first class" for his recent piano recital.

Burton Lane

One of the theatre's greatest songwriters. Composer of such favorites as "I Like New York in June," "Too Late Now," the score of Finian's Rainbow, and "On A Clear Day You Can See Forever," which won the Grammy Award for Best Broadway Musical.

Yvonne Constant

International cabaret entertainer. Has appeared on The Tonight Show, at Reno Sweeney, Tramps, and Maxim's in New York, at Loew's, Monte Carlo, Montreux Palace and other world-wide supper clubs.



Tovah Feldshuh



Jack Gilford



Leonid Kuzmin



Burton Lane



Yvonne Constant



Mrs. Herbert Strauss

Naches —

(Continued from page 17)

The bride is a graduate of the Maria Ward School/English Institute for Girls in Lindau, W. Germany and the Government Business School of Lindau in 1987. Miss Saile is employed as a model for International Fur Vision in New York City.

The groom is a 1983 graduate of George Washington University in Washington, D.C. He currently is attending the New York College of Podiatric Medicine and will graduate in 1988.

Evelyn and Henry Martin of Philadelphia announce the marriage of their daughter, Susan Elizabeth to

Dr. Daniel R. Kreshtool, son of Constance S. Kreshtool and the late Dr. Bernard Kreshtool, on Sunday, Oct. 11, in the Four Seasons Hotel in Philadelphia. Rabbi Peter H. Grumbacher officiated. Susan, a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh and its School of Library and Information Science, is employed by Wilmington Trust Company. Daniel, a graduate of Brown University, the University of North Carolina School of Dentistry and the University of Pennsylvania School of Dental Medicine, is in private practice in Wilmington.

Births

Carole and David Hoffman of Potomac, Md. are parents of a baby boy, Benjamin Lloyd Hoffman, born August 21, 1987.

Grandparents are Beverly and Howard Hoffman and Ann and Howard Fleming, all of Wilmington. Great-grandmother is Shirley Provisor of Los Angeles.

Dr. Susan Chernow Gilman and Peter M. Gilman are the happy parents of their third son, Benjamin, brother of Andrew and Jonathan.

Grandparents are Muriel E. and Marvin S. Gilman.

William and Karen (Weiner) Duncan announce the birth of their second son, Brinton Seth, brother of Joshua Matthew. His grandparents are Shirley Weiner of Virginia Beach, Va. and Art Weiner, of Greenville, Del. His paternal grandparents are Betty and Thomas Duncan. His great-grandparents are Sam and Esther (Weiner) Pearl and Edna Potts.



Laura Levitt In Emory University Doctoral Program

Laura Levitt, daughter of Phyllis and Irving Levitt of Dover, is beginning

her doctoral program in theological studies through the graduate division of religion at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga.

She received her A.B. in religious studies at Brown University and her master of arts degree in Jewish studies at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinnati after a year in Jerusalem with the Jewish Theological Seminary.

Having been awarded a full tuition scholarship at Emory, her program of study is centered in "Constructive Jewish Theology."

Her ultimate goal is to teach in a University or a Jewish seminary.

Announcements

Rabbis Kenneth Cohen, Peter Grumbacher and David Kaplan announce the 1987-1988 Introduction to Judaism classes for potential Jews-by-Choice and invite those interested in attending to call: Rabbi Cohen, Congregation Beth Shalom, 654-4462; Rabbi Grumbacher, Congregation Beth Emeth, 764-2393; Rabbi Kaplan, Temple Beth El, 366-8330.

The orientation meeting will be held on Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m. at Congregation Beth Emeth, 300 W. Lea Blvd. at which time the rabbis will discuss the nature of the class, distribute schedules, and have the opportunity to meet with all the students.

Anyone interested in becoming a part of the class must have a sponsoring rabbi and should plan on meeting with him before the orientation. We strongly encourage the potential Jew-by-Choice to be accompanied by her/his "significant other."

Art Show

The Jewish Community Center is pleased to have Paula Blumenfeld, a painter living in Greenville, North Carolina, exhibit a selection of her recent figurative paintings at the Wilmington JCC in the month of November. Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., closed on Saturdays. Art opening is on Sunday, Nov. 1 from 1-3 p.m.

Ms. Blumenfeld holds a master of fine arts degree in painting from East Carolina University. She also has a graduate degree from Columbia University and has studied at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem and at New York Studio School of Painting and Drawing.

Her large oil paintings explore imagery closely related to her Judaic heritage. Being a child of a Holocaust

(Continued to page 20)



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 Thursday, November 19, 1987 - 8:00 p.m.
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Guest Speaker: Debra Shain
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JCC CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THE LIVING TORAH:

Explore the weekly Torah portion with the commentary and thought provoking insights

Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m.
 October 21 through December

AIDS: OUR COMMUNITY, OUR LIVES, SOCIAL IMPLICATIONS

The public is invited to attend this forum on the most pressing of all current social issues.

Wednesday, October 28, 7:30 p.m.

JCC ART GALLERY OPENING:

Featuring: Paula Blumenfeld
 Sunday, November 1, 1:00-3:00 p.m.

CHILDREN'S CHOICE:

Sunday Fundays for grades 1 through 6
 Sunday, November 8, 12:00-5:00 p.m.

SENIOR CENTER ANNIVERSARY:

Come celebrate the 12th Anniversary of our active Senior Center.
 Tuesday, November 10, 5:00 p.m.

COLLEGE SEARCH SEMINAR:

This program will assist teens and their parents in the college application/selection process.

Wednesday, November 11, 7:00 p.m.
 Fees: \$5.00

CHILDREN'S KIDSPACE:

Vacation Day Care for all upcoming school vacation dates.

A TOUCH OF BROADWAY:

Sunday, November 22, 1987

At the Playhouse
 Get your tickets now!

Please call the JCC for registration and information at (302) 478-5660.

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Phantom of the Opera - New York
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Paula Blumenfeld

Announcements —

(Continued from page 19)

survivor has become an intricate part of her expressive life in the studio. In these works, the viewer will find literary references in the color-saturated paintings which tell a multi-layered story. Ms. Blumenfeld's affinity for color and her personal style as an expressionist are also apparent in her water colors.

The artist is associated with galleries in Chicago, New York and North Carolina and has exhibited her paintings, drawings and fabric pieces in numerous solo, juried and group shows in North Carolina, Virginia, New York and Pennsylvania.

For further information call Gal Shifron at 478-5660.

Congregation Beth Emeth Breakfast

On Sunday, Nov. 15, Congregation Beth Emeth, at 300 Lea Boulevard, will be holding a breakfast/open house for all new and potential members of the congregation.

There will be a morning Minyan at

9:15 a.m. with breakfast at 9:30 a.m. The breakfast will be prepared by the Beth Emeth Brotherhood. This will give everyone a chance to meet Rabbi Grumbacher, Board of Trustees and other members. Come and learn more of the activities of our congregation. Become a part of our family! A complimentary child sitting service is available.

Meeting

The November meeting of the Sisterhood of Congregation Beth Emeth will take place at 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 10. Lillian Zolin will discuss "The Constitution, That Miracle of Philadelphia in 1787."

Mrs. Zolin has taught Social Studies at Mt. Pleasant High School and currently teaches a course on the Constitution at the Academy of Lifelong Learning, where she has been chairman of the Council of the Academy, as well as having served as curriculum chairman. Luncheon will be served and complimentary child-sitting is available. Please call Carole Bernstein at 475-6259, for reservations.

Fraternity House Dedication

Alpha Epsilon Pi, at the University of Delaware recently dedicated its first fraternity house. The fraternity, which has been on the Delaware campus since 1925, has never owned its own house before. The dedication of the \$850,000 AEPi house was attended by alumni, national officers, current members and new University President Russell C. Jones. Land for the house was provided by the university.



Naomi Goldstein

Scholarship

On July 30, Naomi Goldstein was presented with a plaque for being the recipient of a full tuition scholarship to the Dorothea B. Lane School. Naomi was awarded for being the high school student who has displayed

academic excellence in the area of business, as well as demonstrating leadership and enthusiasm in other academic, personal and professional endeavors.

Naomi is the daughter of Ruthann Goldstein of Wilmington and Robert Paul Goldstein of Newark.

AKSE Event


Don't miss AKSE Sisterhood's Paid-up Membership event to be held Tuesday evening, Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m.

Ms. Betty Richardson, image consultant for "BeautiColor Cosmetics" will demonstrate and discuss what you need to know to achieve your most flattering appearance from "head to toe."

All paid-up members will also be treated to a delicious "Buffet Dessert Bar" following the presentation.

Please call Mollie Makar (478-9162) or Vivian Goldberg (478-7250) to let us know you are planning to attend.

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