

1 ORAL HISTORY OF: Edythe Jackier
2 INTERVIEWED BY: Susie Citrin
3 DATE OF INTERVIEW: Wednesday, November 12, 2003
4 LOCATION OF INTERVIEW: Jewish Federation
5 SUBJECT MATTER: Jewish life, family history

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7 MS. CITRIN: This is Susie Citrin, and I'm
8 conducting an oral history interview with Edythe Jackier, here
9 at the Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Detroit, on November
10 the 12th, 2003. And Edythe, do we have your permission to use
11 your words and thoughts in the future for educational and
12 historical research and documentation?

13 MS. JACKIER: You certainly may use it.

14 MS. CITRIN: Thank you.

15 Well, start telling us a little bit about yourself.
16 Where were you born? I know you're not from this community.

17 MS. JACKIER: No, I'm not originally. I was born in
18 Bayonne, New Jersey. I was the youngest. I had two brothers
19 and two sisters and they were a lot older than I. My father
20 passed away when I was two years old, so I never knew my
21 father, which I was lucky that I had two older brothers. One
22 was 17 years older, one was 13 years older. One sister was
23 nine years older and the one next to me, six. So I was really
24 the baby of the family. There was a great benefit derived
25 from being the baby. Everybody was concerned about me, et cetera.

1 I had lots of friends as I was growing up. Despite
2 the fact there was no father, we had a wonderful family life
3 and we were very close. I think sometimes that happens. Now
4 when you lose a parent, I think the children become even
5 closer sometimes, which is what happened in my family.

6 **MS. CITRIN:** Were you involved in the Jewish
7 community in Bayonne?

8 **MS. JACKIER:** My oldest brother, in fact I just
9 found a newspaper article about him. I come by this honestly.
10 He was president of the temple. He was president of the
11 Jewish communities. In fact, he started the building of it
12 with a couple of other people. He was president of almost
13 every organization there.

14 I remember my mother belonged to the Ladies Aid
15 Society. And I remember her leaving. They would have a ball,
16 which they called a ball, you know, every year. I remember
17 watching her get dressed for the ball and seeing her leave. I
18 was brought up in that kind of atmosphere, that we were very
19 involved with the Jewish community. So it was natural for me.
20 Not something that was strange at all.

21 I graduated high school at 15, almost 16, and I
22 decided I would like to go to the University of Michigan,
23 because I had heard about it from a cousin of mine who had
24 completed one year and he thought it was great. There were a
25 couple of my friends who said they thought they would go to

1 Michigan, too. One of the boys wanted to go into dental
2 school, eventually, et cetera.

3 I had applied first at Cornell University because my
4 oldest brother had gone to Cornell, but they refused me. They
5 said I was too young. I was 15 at the time. Then my sister
6 who one next to me had gone to NYU and she knew a someone
7 whose brother was in the medical school at Michigan and whose
8 sister had just completed her freshman year. They lived in
9 Newark, New Jersey. My family invited them to come over and
10 visit us at our home. They came. My family really gave them
11 the third degree. They wanted to know all about it, because
12 they were concerned about my age and so forth. But they were
13 very positive about it. I was the first girl from Bayonne,
14 New Jersey, to go to the University of Michigan. I loved it.

15 I remember when I went, it was from Newark by train.
16 My whole family came to see me off. My sister saw these
17 couple of fellows who she knew at NYU and they were in the
18 medical school. She went over to them. She said, my kid
19 sister is going. Keep -- I was so embarrassed. Keep an eye
20 on her or something like that. When it was lunch time, one of
21 them came to find me. He said, we're going to have lunch in
22 the diner, would you like to go? I said, yes, I would. I was
23 having lunch with these young men and one of them said to me,
24 how old are you? I thought I was a pretty hot shot, you know.
25 I graduated high school young and all that. I said, 16. Oh,

1 my god, don't tell anybody. I said, why? Because none of the
2 fellows are going to want to date you if you tell them you're
3 16. They'll think you're a big baby and they won't want to
4 date you. I said, oh. I didn't say, but I'm not going to lie
5 about my age.

6 I lived at Mosher-Jordan, which was a new dorm at
7 the time. I lived on the Jordan side. I remember when I got
8 off the train in Ann Arbor and I had to take a cab by myself.
9 I'll never forget the feeling I had when I saw that dormitory.
10 It was just like something you read about in books. The
11 tennis courts there and that, it was just thrilling for me. I
12 just loved Ann Arbor and the University of Michigan from the
13 start.

14 About a month after I was at school, one of the
15 girls who was a junior, her name was Hannah Kaplan. She had a
16 real gorgeous southern accent, 'honey chil', and she had a
17 phone call from a young man who was in the medical school.
18 His name was Joe Kline. He wanted to date any nice freshman.
19 Yeah, she knew one. He said, well, I have a friend from
20 Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, who's a freshman in the law
21 school. So we could have a double date. So Hannah was with
22 my Joe and I was with this Joe Kline.

23 Nobody had ever asked me my age until Joe Jackier
24 asked me to dance. We were at the Union. You know, you went
25 either to the Union or the League for dates then. Joe said to

1 me, how old are you? So I gulped. I said, 17. Oh, okay. On
2 my 19th birthday Joe sent me a telegram congratulating me on
3 entering the 20s and I decided it was time that I told him the
4 truth. He did not know how old I really was.

5 I had a wonderful four years at Michigan. I made
6 Phi Beta Kappa. It was a good time for me.

7 MS. CITRIN: Did you date Joe the whole time you
8 were there?

9 MS. JACKIER: Yeah. I did. He belonged to Tau
10 Epsilon Rho, the legal fraternity. He invited me when they
11 had their parties. I was his date. I used to write Mrs.
12 Joseph Jackier on -- you know, I just really fell for him and
13 vice versa, I guess. I dated other fellows.

14 And I had some wonderful girlfriends. Jean Frankel,
15 who was Jean Grosberg then, was a year ahead of me and a few
16 years older than I am. But she was in our group. My roommate
17 who just passed away not long ago was from New Jersey. Her
18 name was Lee Korn. That was her maiden name. We had a
19 marvelous relationship. I was a sophomore when we became
20 roommates. My first roommate left school. She was just there
21 one year and she smoked constantly. I was really glad that
22 she wasn't coming back.

23 MS. CITRIN: After you graduated from U of M did you
24 come to Detroit right after --

25 MS. JACKIER: No. I went back home and went to NYU

1 to get a masters. I had some boyfriends, one from Newark,
2 boys that I'd met. We had a place at Bradley Beach, New
3 Jersey, and we had gone to camp when I was really young. When
4 I was 7 was my first summer at camp. I threatened to walk
5 home if my mother didn't send my oldest sister up. I was
6 lonesome at 7, you know. She did, she sent my sister Essie
7 up, whom I adored. So I enjoyed camp, too.

8 But when I was in my teens we had a place and I
9 celebrated my sweet 16 birthday there. One summer, Joe came
10 from Wilkes-Barre with his brother, Leonard, who was in
11 medical school at Columbia. We gradually decided that we were
12 for each other. His parents came to Bayonne to meet my family
13 and then they asked us to come to Wilkes-Barre. So we were
14 eventually married and we had a good marriage.

15 MS. CITRIN: As I said to you before, it's amazing
16 to me, because not too many women of your age went to college.

17 MS. JACKIER: That's true.

18 MS. CITRIN: You always were in the forefront.

19 MS. JACKIER: In fact, Susie, I wanted to go to law
20 school and they looked at me like I was out of my cotton
21 picking mind. What? A girl in law school? No way. But I
22 really would have liked to. They discouraged me at school.
23 Then later on I was really upset because somebody I knew, a
24 couple years later, was accepted. It was too late for me
25 already.

1 **MS. CITRIN:** I know you were the president of Jewish
2 Family Service. I don't want to get ahead of ourselves, but
3 you did a lot of things before your time.

4 **MS. JACKIER:** I don't know. That's how it worked
5 out.

6 **MS. CITRIN:** How did you come to be in Detroit and
7 get involved in the Jewish community?

8 **MS. JACKIER:** Joe and I were married. When young
9 men graduated from law school, the top men were coifed, and
10 Joe was, were offered jobs as a clerk to one of the Supreme
11 Court justices. He was offered the job with Judge Henry
12 Butzel. Of course he accepted it and as it happened over the
13 years, we became very close friends. I happened to know
14 Ellie, Judge Butzel's daughter, who was on the campus when I
15 was. This is how we wound up. Before we were married, Joe's
16 dad wanted him to come back to Wilkes-Barre. They were in the
17 shoe business in a town outside of Wilkes-Barre. A town
18 called Nantako, Pennsylvania. He offered Joe and me a store,
19 we could have it, et cetera. Fortunately, we did not go back
20 to Wilkes-Barre. It would have been difficult for me.

21 **MS. CITRIN:** What was the Jewish community like when
22 you came here? Was it hard to get involved, or was it easy?

23 **MS. JACKIER:** I don't remember it as being hard to
24 get involved at all. I became involved with the women's
25 division. Celia Baruch and I became very close. I'll never

1 forget when we made our first million campaign. It was so
2 thrilling and exciting when we actually made \$1 million.
3 Raised that much at that time, that was fantastic. Celia
4 became very sick. When I was president, I had the additional
5 responsibility to go to the hospital every day and tell her
6 what was happening. She would suggest things to me as to what
7 should be done, that kind of thing. It was a very rough and
8 sad time. She was unmarried and then she had met Ted Baruch.
9 They were married and it was wonderful, and then she got sick.
10 She passed away. That was sad for me. Really sad for me.

11 The Jewish Family Service, Minah Bargman, who did a
12 great deal in the Jewish community, was affiliated with the
13 Jewish Family Service. She said, Edythe, I want to put you on
14 a committee there, and she was the one who really initiated me
15 and got me interested in the Jewish Family Service. It was a
16 natural thing for me. I took a lot of sociology at school, a
17 lot of psych. I loved psychology. My professor was
18 marvelous. It was natural for me. I've been a people person.
19 Growing up with five of us. It was just a natural for me.

20 **MS. CITRIN:** Besides the presidency at Jewish Family
21 Service, are there any other highlights you'd like to tell us
22 about in your involvement in the Jewish community?

23 **MS. JACKIER:** Well, there was one thing I feel was a
24 real achievement and which was difficult. You may remember
25 it, Susie. It was setting up the volunteer committee. I had

1 a lot of negative reaction that I had to deal with. The
2 feeling was, I'd like to set up a volunteer service, I think
3 we need it, and so forth. Well, they're going to take away
4 from the role of the professional. I said, the opposite.
5 They're going to do things that the professionals can't do,
6 that they don't have time to do. So I really had to work.
7 There was a lot of opposition, mainly from the top people. Do
8 you remember that?

9 MS. CITRIN: Yes. And you had to stand up for what
10 you really believed in.

11 MS. JACKIER: I really did.

12 MS. CITRIN: That was a hard thing to do.

13 MS. JACKIER: It was very hard. I hated to fight
14 about it, but I did. I stood up for it and I just felt it was
15 a very necessary thing that we needed for that agency.

16 MS. CITRIN: Well, just ^{AS} the Jewish Family Service
17 itself has changed so much over the years. What kind of
18 changes have you seen over the years in our Jewish community?

19 MS. JACKIER: Well, that's hard to -- the role of
20 the volunteer, of course, has become much more significant and
21 I feel good about the fact that I was involved with that. The
22 role of women.

23 I'd like to go back and tell you a little bit about
24 my mother. Is it okay?

25 MS. CITRIN: Yes.

1 **MS. JACKIER:** Because she was a woman who came to
2 the United States and to America when she was 15 years old.
3 She came alone. Her family gave her a pair of sterling silver
4 candlesticks which I inherited later, just in case she needed
5 extra money and so forth. She worked in a blouse factory. I
6 don't know if it was Brooklyn, but in that area. She met a
7 couple of young women around her age. Their name was
8 Turtletaub (ph. sp.), her name was Obler. My mother's name
9 was Tillie Obler.

10 The Turtletaubs were sisters. One was Fannie, who
11 became very close to my mother and I loved my Aunt Fannie.
12 When I came to Ann Arbor, she came and she had a steamer trunk
13 that she packed for me and then unpacked in the dorm. This is
14 how my mother met my father. It was their brother. They
15 loved my mother, so they introduced her to their brother and
16 that's how they married.

17 It became very difficult for her. My father had
18 cancer. I never really knew him. I have -- and I don't know
19 whether I made it up or not -- like a picture of him lying in
20 their big bed. It was big and dark wood. I don't know
21 whether I really did or not.

22 But my mother was a very special woman. I can't get
23 over the fact that she did certain things. For instance,
24 apparently when she took me to the dentist he said I should
25 have orthodontal work, which was very unusual in those days.

1 She somehow got information about a doctor in Newark, who was
2 not too far. His name was Bull. I didn't like him. I said
3 to her when we left, I said, I don't like him, Ma. I said,
4 he's really like his name. She says, I don't like him either.
5 That's how she was. She was marvelous. She didn't try to
6 push me.

7 Then she made further inquiries, apparently, and
8 found out about a Dr. Julius Goldberg, who lived on Central
9 Park West, New York, and was the head of the dental clinic at
10 NYU. You know, NYU is New York University. She managed.
11 Smart woman. She learned how to write English. She went to
12 night school when she first came to this country.

13 Anyway, she took me to Dr. Goldberg. It was 74th
14 Street and Central Park West, and he was a doll. He arranged
15 it so that she didn't have to pay for it all at once. She was
16 a widow. He was just fantastic. The interesting thing is, I
17 feel, when I was 12 years old I started going to Dr. Goldberg.
18 I went by myself after a while. I went to Jersey City.
19 Nobody worried about something happening to me. It wasn't
20 that my family didn't care. They cared a lot. So at 12 years
21 old I would go to Dr. Goldberg on Central Park West and we
22 became good friends.

23 Sometimes on the way home I would stop at S Kline --
24 you've heard of S Kline -- and I was a kid -- I went there --
25 wore braces until I went to University of Michigan. Four

1 years. I would stop at S Kline and sometimes I'd see a dress
2 that I think would be nice for my mother, and I would get it.

3 MS. CITRIN: Obviously, she gave you the
4 independence and the confidence to go out into the world.

5 MS. JACKIER: She was a fabulous woman, my mother.
6 She was an outstanding woman.

7 MS. CITRIN: You were going to comment on the role
8 of woman as it changed in this Jewish community, especially.

9 MS. JACKIER: Yeah.

10 MS. CITRIN: You're one of the few women Butzel
11 award winners.

12 MS. JACKIER: Joe and I, together.

13 MS. CITRIN: I know, but it doesn't come easy to
14 woman sometimes in this community.

15 MS. JACKIER: No. That's true.

16 The Jewish Family Service had a woman president
17 before I was president. Minah Bargman was chairperson of a
18 committee. Later I'll think of the name of the woman who
19 preceded me. It was not usual for women to be presidents of
20 an agency. This had to develop. They had the women's
21 division. They asked me to become president of the Jewish
22 Family Service at the same time that I was supposed to be
23 president of the women's division. I had to make a decision.
24 I told them that I felt that I just had to do this first. I
25 had to be president of the women's division first, because it

1 was the women. And I felt this is what I should do. I
2 remember it was a decision I had to make. That was, I think,
3 in '72. Then after I served my three-year term I became
4 president of the Jewish Family Service. I enjoyed that, too.

5 MS. CITRIN: You're still active today.

6 MS. JACKIER: Oh, yeah.

7 MS. CITRIN: Board of Governors, Jewish Family
8 Service.

9 MS. JACKIER: The Jewish Family Service, we just had
10 a fund-raising for a new building and I was chairperson of it.
11 They talked me into it and I did it because I thought it was
12 important. Thank goodness the money was raised. I made my
13 contribution and I feel good about that.

14 MS. CITRIN: Well, it's good that you're still
15 involved in the community. You've done so many really
16 incredible things.

17 MS. JACKIER: I don't know how incredible they are,
18 but I'll tell you something, it's been very enriching for me.
19 Now I've come to know the new executive director. I think
20 he's wonderful. I've met his wife. This enriches your life
21 instead of just going along a narrow path. I feel very
22 fortunate. And I'm very happy that my son has become so
23 involved. He comes by it honestly, you know. I think I'm
24 very proud of him and very happy that he's done and doing what
25 he's doing.

1 **MS. CITRIN:** We didn't talk at all about Israel and
2 I know that has a special place for you in your heart.

3 **MS. JACKIER:** Oh, absolutely.

4 **MS. CITRIN:** You've helped so many universities over
5 there and have done such wonderful things. I just want to get
6 your comments. You were 30 years old when the state was
7 founded.

8 **MS. JACKIER:** My first trip to Israel was in 1960
9 and it was a national Hadassah mission. I was very anxious to
10 go but I felt funny about leaving Joe and my children. Joe
11 said, go, I know how you feel about it, how important it is to
12 you. I was supposed to be president of Hadassah. I had had
13 different positions and I became pregnant. I remember Leta
14 Eisenburg, who I was supposed to succeed. She said, oh my
15 God, Edythe, how could you do such a thing.

16 Anyway, I was very active in Hadassah and I loved
17 Israel from the very beginning. I'll never forget when we
18 landed and they had the dedication of the Hadassah Medical
19 Center at Ein Kerem. There were a number of husbands who
20 went, too. Joe was at home. When we got off the bus, the
21 doctor said to each one of us, mazel tov.

22 Golda Meir at the time was the foreign minister of
23 Israel. She had a reception at her home for the Hadassah
24 members. This is something you never forget. When we got to
25 her home, as she stood at the door with her aide and her aide

1 would say, Mrs. Edythe Jackier, she had a cigarette in one
2 hand and the other she shook your hand and said welcome. Then
3 they had a little entertainment by a dance group. Her home
4 was the home of the foreign minister. There was an area
5 shaped like a U. I think it was the Inbal Dancers but
6 whatever group it was did a program. They had served punch
7 and cookies. When I finally got to the area where the dancers
8 were there were no more seats. So I stood up and she came and
9 stood next to me. When she saw crumbs on the floor, she went
10 down and picked them up. I'll never forget that. Golda Meir.
11 I had seen her later on another mission when she was the
12 president of Israel and we had a mission from Detroit.

13 **MS. CITRIN:** How many times have you been to Israel?

14 **MS. JACKIER:** Twenty-five times. Joe said, go, go,
15 in 1960. He said, I know how you've been dying to go. Which
16 I was, but I felt bad to leave him and the children. It
17 wasn't just Israel. My birthday is August 6th and I had my
18 birthday at a concert in Europe. I was just very fortunate I
19 had a husband who understood how I felt and shared that. I
20 had a very nice woman who worked for me then, so Joe knew that
21 she would help take care of the children.

22 **MS. CITRIN:** Both of you have just given this Jewish
23 community so much of yourselves. You both deserve the Butzel
24 Award.

25 **MS. JACKIER:** Well, it was thrilling. We were the

1 first couple to ever be awarded the Butzel Award. At that
2 point we had some grandchildren that were there. It was
3 wonderful. It was a very significant event in my life and to
4 be able to share it with Joe was really special.

5 We traveled quite a bit and I loved to go places. I
6 wanted to go to Italy again. I hadn't been to southern Italy.
7 I'd been to Rome. I was in Florida at the time when I heard
8 there was a Hadassah sponsored mission going. And I was very
9 active in Hadassah, positions all along. So I was very
10 active.

11 I was talking to my son, Marty, I said, you know,
12 there's a great trip going to southern Italy and that's where
13 I'd like to go. But nobody wants to go. I had asked a few of
14 my friends. He said, take one of your grandchildren. I said,
15 that's a great idea. I called his daughter, Tracey, and I
16 said, how would you like to go to Europe with me? She got all
17 excited. You could either start at Milan and finish in Rome
18 or start in Rome and ending in Milan. I had decided that I
19 wanted to start in Milan and finish up in Rome so we'd be
20 flying home from Rome.

21 They had a couple different dates for these trips.
22 Tracey was supposed to go to camp as a junior counselor, so we
23 had to make the trip at the time when it was good for her.
24 I'm telling you this for a reason.

25 You did your sightseeing like every trip on a bus.

1 I was concerned when we planned the trip because I thought,
2 gee, are there going to be any young people her age on a trip
3 like this. Well, fortunately, there was a brother and sister
4 from Boston, nice young people. Then there was another man
5 with his grandson. The kids sat in the back of the bus. You
6 know how kids like to do this. Tracey said to me, Grammy,
7 could I sit in the back of the bus with the other kids? I
8 said, sure, go ahead. This gentleman comes over to me and
9 says, may I sit with you? That was Frank Mulover, who became
10 my husband. That's how we met. He was from New Jersey, from
11 Livingston. He wanted to get married and I didn't. I'd
12 always said I had a wonderful marriage. But he talked me into
13 it. My sons, too, felt I should. Mother, why be alone and so
14 forth. He was a very fine man.

15 MS. CITRIN: He came and joined you in this
16 community.

17 MS. JACKIER: He was a very fine man and just
18 couldn't do enough for me. He was happy here and I was happy.
19 It was good. My children really cared about him.
20 Unfortunately, he developed a brain tumor. The last year was
21 awful.

22 MS. CITRIN: Did you ever go to Israel together, you
23 and Frank?

24 MS. JACKIER: Yes. When did we go? I don't
25 remember when, but we did go together. He liked to travel.

1 We went to Australia, New Zealand. When we were planning to
2 go, he said, I'm not going on any trip that's not going to
3 Ayers Rock. I said, what's that? There was only one trip
4 going to Ayers Rock, and that's the one that we took. And it
5 was a fabulous experience.

6 MS. CITRIN: Is there anything else you'd like to
7 talk about the Jewish community?

8 MS. JACKIER: Well, I just feel that we have one of
9 the most outstanding Jewish communities in the country. I
10 really do. And I'm not saying it because I was involved at
11 all. There are people like you.

12 MS. CITRIN: You had a little bit a part of it.

13 MS. JACKIER: I am, but there are people like you,
14 there are younger people, there are people who have developed
15 as real leaders. We do have an outstanding Jewish community.
16 I'm not saying it because I had been involved, but our
17 professionals, in the tops, really, which is very important in
18 the community. Those of us who have participated, it's been
19 important, I think. We've done some very worthwhile things
20 and have enriched our lives and the lives of other people
21 along the way.

22 MS. CITRIN: When you think about 1967, that was
23 really kind of a watershed year in Detroit, when people moved
24 more towards the suburbs and we had the riots, the war and
25 everything. So I think for this Jewish community, it seemed

1 like a very important year for us.

2 MS. JACKIER: I think it was probably important for
3 any Jewish community at the time, really. I think we're
4 great, frankly. I do.

5 MS. CITRIN: Any thoughts for the future?

6 MS. JACKIER: Well, I just feel so good about the
7 fact that our young people, participating the way they are,
8 and I think it will always be so. I think if we let them do
9 what they can, who are certainly very capable and
10 knowledgeable and want to do this, we should absolutely let
11 them. It's wonderful. We have some outstanding young people.
12 Middle aged, and all along the way.

13 I will always be supportive of this community. As
14 far as participating to the extent I did in the past, I did
15 it. There are others in this community who have done it, are
16 doing it and will. I think we're kind of special.

17 MS. CITRIN: Yeah, I do, too.

18 MS. JACKIER: I'm glad you agree.

19 MS. CITRIN: Thank you very much. This was
20 wonderful.

21 MS. JACKIER: It's a great compliment that you asked
22 me. I feel that way.

23 MS. CITRIN: As I said, you're my role model.

24 MS. JACKIER: Well, Susie, if I've been your role
25 model, I did a good job on you because you're a wonderful

1 young woman.

2 MS. CITRIN: Well, I look to you because you've
3 accomplished so much. You continue to accomplish things.

4 MS. JACKIER: I'm really not conscious of it, to
5 tell you the truth. You know what, it's a way of life.

6 At first when they asked me for instance to be the
7 chairperson of the fund-raising for the new Jewish Family
8 Service Building, they asked me to lunch at Morel's, and I
9 knew right away. I said, what do you want? This has happened
10 before, you know. I said, what would you like? They laughed.
11 We need you, we want you, et cetera.

12 MS. CITRIN: Let's face it, you're a fixture in this
13 community.

14 MS. JACKIER: Well, it's an old fixture. It's
15 getting to be an antique fixture. Of course, those can be
16 very valuable, too, antiques. You're a dear. You've always
17 been one of my favorite young people.

18 MS. CITRIN: Yeah, we have a mutual admiration
19 society.

20 MS. JACKIER: Which is great. When I hear your
21 voice on the phone, I'm happy. You've paid me a real
22 compliment asking me to do this, and I hope that I have done
23 what you were hoping I would do.

24 MS. CITRIN: Absolutely. Any last minute thoughts?

25 MS. JACKIER: Minah Bargman was a very interesting

1 woman. I remember when we went together on a mission. She
2 was cute. She says, Edythe, I want you to handle my money, I
3 can't do it. She was very bright, in business with her
4 husband, but she didn't want to be bothered. I always laughed
5 because I knew very well she was more than capable. Very
6 bright lady. I think she was one person who wasn't
7 appreciated the way she should have been. She made a great
8 contribution. Not just monetary, which she did. She was a
9 real leader, I felt, and she's the one who pushed me a little.

10 **MS. CITRIN:** Well, each of us have our role models
11 that we look up to and fashion our life after.

12 **MS. JACKIER:** She was a role model. A bright lady.
13 As it happened, she had the financial means to make an
14 additional contribution to the community. Her husband, Ted,
15 was a fine, fine man.

16 **MS. CITRIN:** One thing you mentioned about the
17 campaign dollars, when you reached a million. It was a very
18 interesting point because I think in the old days they used to
19 think that women's financial contributions were just a little
20 extra. But it's not extra.

21 **MS. JACKIER:** That was so exciting for us, that
22 first time we reached a million dollars. She was in the
23 hospital. I told her, we raised a million dollars. That was
24 very thrilling.

25 **MS. CITRIN:** Well, thank you again.

1 **MS. JACKIER:** Oh, honey, thank you for asking me to
2 do this. It's been nice for me, too, because I've been
3 digging back a little.

4 **MS. CITRIN:** That's good. Any more digs before we

5 --

6 **MS. JACKIER:** Any more digging? Not that I can
7 think of. I'll think of it when I'm home.

8 **MS. CITRIN:** That's all right. You can come back.

9 **MS. JACKIER:** I've talked quite a bit.

10 **MS. CITRIN:** That's what we wanted.