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**Times
Outlook**

SEPTEMBER 1981



שד ועקר מעל דולר

Editorial

Rosh Ha Shanah is known as the time of Cheshmon Ha Nefesh, Jewish stock-taking. The Salanter Rebbe once observed, "Most people are concerned with their own bodies and their neighbors' souls. This is a serious error. In order to improve our world, we must leave our neighbors' souls alone. We must instead worry about our neighbors' bodies and our own souls." This message of the Salanter needs respectful consideration by those of us concerned with the survival of the American Jewish community.

Attempting to define the Jewish concept of Mitzvah, a Rabbi called it "the spiritual road of an individual who serves God within the context of community." A mitzvah is an individual act which eventually becomes meaningful in the context of the community. Participation in Jewish peoplehood offers us a two-fold reward: a chance to live a rich, satisfying life which combines the strengths of community and mitzvah. To what degree is this potential being realized in our time and in our communities?

A newly ordained Rabbi has advised, "What you have to accept is that Judaism is a leisure-time activity, not an all embracing way of life. If you can learn to live with that, you can work in the Jewish community. If you can't, you're going to have problems." Although this attitude may not be accepted by many Rabbis, the fact that it exists suggests a gap between reality and things as they should be. Whatever we feel about this state of affairs—acceptance, indifference, or sorrow—who can deny the essential truth of that Rabbi's statement?

Affluence has changed most Jews by offering new choices in spending our time and money. We are enabled to create a surrogate for Jewish community, a conglomerate of institutions and paid specialists which do the work of being Jewish for us. Our Rabbis pray for us, our teachers teach our children and we, ourselves, may not know and may not want to learn. Our social agencies distribute our money to the elderly, the ill, and the troubled, and attempt to provide them the comfort and assistance we are unwilling to give directly. We give money to professional agencies and allow them to determine what our Jewish interests are. They speak and act in our behalf. Often such professionals do more than we could do ourselves, but in the process, most of us have become disengaged from participation in the community.

We need organizations whose professionals speak for us as a group, politically, on the national and international scene. We need organizations to perform benevolent works in places we cannot reach, and to inform us of the experiences and fortune, good and bad, of distant Jewish communities.

Indeed, we need various forms of Jewish action: Jewish schools, where parents and children may learn about their heritage together; religious groups like havurot, fellowships, where members are encouraged to learn to study Torah and to teach, and how to lead services; Jewish projects in which Jews give of their time, as well as of their money, to help those who are needy.

Judaism with meaning is an af-

firmative type of Judaism which can be adopted by a Jew who is Orthodox, Conservative, Reconstructionist, or Reform. Such Judaism can be practiced by all Jews who decide to worry about their neighbors' bodies and their own souls.

Rosh Ha Shanah is an appropriate time to resolve to fulfill good intentions of the past which have been neglected. The position of Jews in America is not entirely unique, for throughout our history, most Jews have lived in societies outside of their own country. It has been our custom and ability to absorb the best features of the cultures in which we have lived and to reject the undesirable. It is good to combine the American custom of making good resolutions for a new year with the Jewish tradition of resolving to improve oneself on Rosh Ha Shanah by enhancing our lives with behavior suitable to the teachings of Judaism.

Estelle Hoffman

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ABOUT THE COVER

TORAH ARK (*aron kodesh*)
*mixed materials Jerusalem 1913-1923 Bezalel Art School
Gift of the Spertus Foundation.*

The ark, planned and designed in 1913, was completed in 1923 under the supervision of Professor Boris Schatz, founder of the Bezalel Art School, and Ze'ev Raban, an instructor. One hundred students are said to have participated in its creation, using mostly Palestinian materials--hammered brass inlaid with silver, turquoise, carnelian, and mother-of-pearl.

The large dome on top symbolizes the planets. Ivory carvings beneath the dome represent the twelve tribes. In front and on each side are the signs of the zodiac. The columns flanking the doors are of marble found near the Sea of Galilee. The steps are covered with inlaid cloisonne, to give the effect of an oriental carpet. The lions, heads lowered in attitude of respect, are carved from a stone found only in the Dead Sea. Each side of the ark contains two bas-relief roundels of red stone carved by the artist Gur-Arye--one side depicting scenes with Adam and Eve, the other scenes with Cain and Abel.

The entire ark is completely embellished with etched and bas-relief brass, representing numerous biblical incidents accompanied by Hebrew quotations.

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The Hebrew Orphan Society

by Benjamin Goldberg
Charleston, S. C.

The recorded history of the Jews of South Carolina dates to 1695 when there is mention in the diary of Governor Archdale of a Jew interpreter. Thereafter, unlike Charleston's sister city of Savannah, where a fairly large number of Jews arrived together in 1733, Charleston has a record of the arrival of a small number of Jews over a period of 54 years until 1749, when there was a sufficient number to form a congregation, Kahol Kodesh Beth Elohim, known as KKBE.

The background of these early arrivals was Sephardic, generally, and they represent that group which enjoyed great vitality during the Golden Age of Jewry in Spain, the age of Maimonides, Abravanel, Yehuda Halevi, but who subsequently suffered through the Inquisition and the Edict of Expulsion. Many of them went with the conquistadores into the New World, only to find the Inquisition pursuing, like 54, who found refuge in the brief Dutch reign in Brazil, then to leave upon the reconquest by the Portugese, to go to New Amsterdam in 1654, and to be met by the unpleasant Peter Stuyvesant.

The Jews who came to this country were seeking religious and economic freedom. Carolina presented the greatest climate of such freedom in the thirteen colonies. In fact, in 1703 a complaint was made that in the last election "Jews, Strangers, Sailors, Servants, Negroes and almost every Frenchman in Craven and Berkeley County came down to elect, and their votes were taken and the persons by them voted for were returned by the Sheriff."

After the formation of the Synagogue in 1749, there occurred the formation of three more organizations which by 1801 formed the cornerstones of Jewish communal life in Charleston at that time.

(1) The Coming Street Cemetery in 1764

(2) The Hebrew Benevolent Society in 1784

(3) The Hebrew Orphan Society in 1801

It is appropriate here to comment briefly on the times. Prior to the Revolutionary War, the largest concentration of Jews in this country was at Newport, Rhode Island, which fell to the British during the Revolutionary War and never again returned to its place of prominence. After the war, Charleston rapidly recovered, and at the turn of the century was the most vibrant and cosmopolitan city in the country. Music, dance, theater, opera, newspapers, literary gazettes—the arts flourished. Thomas Jefferson had just become president, and in Europe, the French Revolution and the rise of Napoleon.

In Charleston in 1801 of some 3,000-4,000 Jews who resided in this country, 500 lived in Charleston, and an additional 500 lived elsewhere in this state.

On July 15, 1801, our Society was founded and based on the spirit of the time. The preamble of the Society's constitution reads as follows:

"Whereas at a meeting of Israelites held in Charleston on the 15th day of July, 1801 it was resolved that a Hebrew Society should be formed for the purpose of relieving widows, educating, clothing, and maintaining orphans and children of indigent parents; making it a par-

ticular care to inculcate strict principles of piety, morality and industry; and designing at the same time to cultivate any indications of genius they may evince for any of the arts or sciences, that they may thereby become qualified for the enjoyment of those blessings and advantages to which they are entitled—kind Heaven having cast their lot in the United States of America where freedom and equal rights, religious, civil and political are liberally extended to them, in common with every other class of citizen; and where . . . they can freely assume an equal station in this favored land with the cheering conviction that their virtues and acquirements may lead them to every honor and advantage their fellow citizens can attain."

There were 23 founding members led by David Lopez, the elder. The entire list and a short biographical passage may be found in Tobias' history. A rather interesting episode occurs in the sketch of Moses C. Levy. Levy reported to have said to some Christian friends who tried to convert him shortly before his death at the age of almost 90:

"My friends, there are more roads to Heaven than one. If you are right, in a very short time I will know it. But at this supper time of life that I have reached it is scarcely worth while to depart from the spirit of that Law which has given me peace throughout life."

The Society was incorporated on December 18, 1902 by "An Act to Incorporate the Abi Yetomim Ubne Ebyonim, or Society for the Relief of Orphans and Children of Indigent Parents." It is the oldest

incorporated" Jewish charitable organization in continuous existence in the United States.

It is not surprising that a society of this nature should have been established so early in the communal life of the city, for in the Bible "the widow and orphan, which lacking the natural protector, are symbolic of the helpless whose rights may be easily de-auded." It is a maxim that a community which has no synagogue and no shelter for the poor must first provide for the poor.

The Minutes of the Society to 1850 have been lost; however, we do know that from the outset and until 1944 the Society had an open membership. It was during this period, tradition tells us, that Judah P. Benjamin was a pupil at the Society school and while there attracted the attention of Moses Lopez, a president of the Society, who saw to Judah's continued education in North Carolina and at Yale.

It was in 1833 that the Society purchased the property at Broad and Courthouse Square, which it owned and used until its sale in 1931.

It is interesting to note that except for a short period in 1860, the building was never used as an orphanage, but instead the Society maintained orphans in its "county"; that is, in private homes, with funds provided by the Society. This is thought to be a first in the use of the best practice of modern child welfare standards.

The first Minutes of the Society extant are of the meeting of February 19, 1850. One of the actions taken at this meeting was to offer the Society's hall for the use of the Reverend Mr. Wise during his stay in Charleston as a candidate for the pulpit. We know that Dr. Isaac Mayer Wise was elected and that he declined, due to his wife's fear of the "miasma" in Charleston.

The budget reflects that insur-

ance on the hall and buildings for that year was Seventy-Five Dollars.

During this time the Society's Hebrew School, under the direction of a qualified teacher, met three times a week, the sessions being for two hours.

As an old Sunday School teacher I was very interested to read the following report and letter of 1852. The Committee reported:

"That we can find no improvement in the Hebrew education of the children, growing out of the frequent non-attendance caused at times by sickness and by indifference shown by their Parents."

The letter is as follows:

"I give the Society full control of my son, Sam, as I won't have anything to do with him in any shape or manner. I hope you will make a man of him."

The Minutes also reflect that the children received musical instruction, for there is a bill of \$15 from Siegling's Music House for the rental of musical instruments.

In 1860, the Society decided to convert its building into an orphan house. A matron was employed and a physician member was appointed.

On January 3rd, 1860, the orphanage was dedicated with appropriate prayers by the Reverend H. S. Jacobs, rabbi of Shearith Israel Congregation.

Unfortunately the times were not propitious for the establishment of an orphan house, for on April 21, 1861, came the firing on Fort Sumter and the War Between the States.

No more meetings of the Society were held after February of 1862 for lack of a quorum. Many members of the Society were among the more than 180 Jewish men from Charleston who served.

Despite the devastation of the War, the Society resumed thereafter under the leadership of David Lopez, son of the founder and re-builder of KKBE in 1840, after

the Great Fire of 1838. The Society continued its duties in charity and education.

It is not surprising to note that the Society had its problems with the "Carpetbagger" state government. The Society had to go to court to resist the imposition of a \$230.00 tax, despite its charitable nature. J. N. Nathans, lawyer and member, successfully represented the Society.

In addition to these problems, the Minutes reflect that:

"During the seventies the Society had trouble collecting rent from judges and other officials whom the Hall Committee described as appointees of 'the notorious bad State government.'"

Unfortunately, during the period 1872-1874, the governor was Franklin J. Moses, Jr., almost unanimously acclaimed as the robber governor—really bad, although Elzas notes, "He was not brought up as a Jew nor were his affiliations Jewish." Despite this, as Rabbi Edward L. Cohen relates in a footnote to the re-published Isaac Harby Prayerbook:

"On the inside front cover (of the original prayerbook) Eliza C. Moses requests that Lee C. Harby return the book to her son, Marx E. Cohen. Marx Edwin Moses changed his name to Cohen to disassociate himself from his distant cousin, Franklin Moses, who was a 'scalawag' governor of South Carolina 1872-1874."

The first contribution of the Society to the Atlanta Orphan Home was made in 1897, and foretold changing conditions which in turn required changes in the Society's methods of fulfilling its charitable goals.

The beginning of the modern period saw increased contributions to the Atlanta Orphan Home, contributions to the Jewish War Sufferers in the First World War, the first contribution to the United Jewish Appeal in 1939 and a loan

of \$550.00 to the Charleston Refugee Committee.

The only instance of the Society's taking a stand on an international political issue was in 1943 when the Society opposed the British White Paper against the creation of the State of Israel. In 1944, the Society amended its Constitution to limit membership to eighteen.

In 1951 a most significant event occurred, which was a complete change in the Society's method of dispensing benevolence culminating a train of events which had been in process for some years.

"The Society became a member of the Charleston Jewish Social Service which was organized May 14, 1951 with Nat Shulman, director of the Charleston Jewish Community Center, as Executive Secretary. Along with the Hebrew Benevolent Society and the Charleston Jewish Welfare Fund, the Society agreed to channel its appropriations for child and family welfare, care of the aged and transients and other welfare activities through this central Jewish community organization which maintains case records of local cases and allots funds to such regional agencies as the Jewish Children's Service in Atlanta and the Jewish Home for the Aged in Atlanta." (Tobias—History)

The last event recorded in the Tobias history published in 1957 and which really just made the publication is found in a footnote and it spoke of the largest bequest in the Society's history, when Mrs. Zipporah M. Solomons left the Society a large amount of money in a will which provided: "the income to go to the payment of the salary of a trained nurse or nurses who shall be employed by the society for the purpose of attending free of charge, irrespective of religious belief, any needy sick persons in the city of Charleston."

Thus ends Mr. Tobias' most excellent account.

In order to achieve better service to respond to the needs of the community, a three year pilot program was initiated in 1964 to involve the relatively newly organized Family Services of Charleston which would provide professional workers at the Jewish Community Center several times a week to attend to the needs of the Jewish Community and also to minister to others who lived in the area. This program proved to be successful and is the present method of operation.

At a special meeting of the Society on February 21, 1978, the Society unanimously adopted the following Resolution:

"It is hereby resolved that the Hebrew Orphan Society of Charleston, South Carolina, enter into a contract for a period of one year with the Charleston Area Senior Citizens Services, Inc. to pay the salary of a trained nurse, such salary not to exceed the sum of \$6,900.00, and such trained nurse to act as a 'visiting' nurse for senior residents who are needy, sick persons residing in the City of

Charleston, at the Hampton Court or elsewhere in the City of Charleston, free of charge, irrespective of religious belief.

The funds to pay for such visiting trained nurse to be provided from the income of the Zipporah M. Solomons Trust."

At present there are six such nurses.

As President Tobias so ably stated in his annual address of December 12, 1967,

"At each period in the past which extends back to the days when Thomas Jefferson was president of these United States, this Society has supported change and innovation in fulfilling its historical charitable mission. Changing methods and means testify to continued vitality which is our heritage and our hope for those who follow us in the future of this Society."

May we continue to follow the fundamental tenet of Judaism:

THAT HE WHO GIVETH TO THE POOR, LENDETH UNTO GOD.

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Charlotte Jewry— Making A Dream Come True

Marvin Bienstock
Executive Director
Foundation of the Charlotte
Jewish Community

Imagine! Jews of all kinds and
persuasions praying, playing,
learning and living side by side
on the same piece of land.

This has been a dream shared
by Jewish leaders in communities
across the nation and the world.
It has been a dream attempted by
many, accomplished in small
measure by a very few; accom-
plished in totality by none—till
now, in Charlotte, N. C.

This visionary concept was first
discussed in Charlotte in the early
1970's. It was set aside as the com-
munity grew and expanded. It was
part of the feeling which under-
wrote the creation of the Hebrew
Academy and then the Jewish
Community Center. In the Fall of
1978 it was this idea of a closely
working community which led
Larry Lerner, then the incoming
president of the Charlotte Jewish
Federation, to call an all day
meeting of the presidents and
vice-presidents of all the organi-
zations and institutions to discuss
the future of the Jewish commu-
nity.

Attendance was excellent but
the results of the day were far
from encouraging. What emerged
was a pattern of concern about
competition and lack of commu-
nication between different aspects
of the community. So deep did
these feelings run that it was
clearly necessary to bring togeth-
er key leadership to clear the air.

In November of 1978 the Presi-
dents of Temple Beth El, Temple
Israel, Congregation Beth Shalom,

the Hebrew Academy, the JCC
and the Federation began a series
of meetings which resulted in the
establishment of a permanent
President's Council. The Council
was a forum for sharing ideas, for
clearing up concerns and for
mutual support.

The Council was in its ninth
month of meetings in June 1979
and the JCC was on the edge of
renovating its facilities when a
wonderfully unique opportunity
occurred. For years, Temple Beth
El had owned wooded property
ideally located in the heart of the
Jewish residences in prestigious
South East Charlotte. Now it was
learned a group of Jewish busi-
nessmen had purchased adjoining
property for development pur-
poses. Key Jewish leadership met
and considered the possibility of
asking these businessmen to do-
nate their land. They reasoned
they might be able to get a similar
commitment from Temple Beth El,
and the two pieces, more than 40
acres, could be the spark neces-
sary to bring the dream of a Jew-
ish Campus to life.

Then, in an unparalleled act of
generosity, three prominent Jews,
Herman Blumenthal, Leon Levine
and Alvin Levine offered to donate
one million dollars towards the
construction of a central facility
for Jewish Education and Recre-
ation if the land donations could
be realized and if the Temples,
JCC and Academy could agree to
joint planning and use of the
property.

The dream was now in reach,
but who was there who could
negotiate the final steps and re-
solve the concerns of each of the
potential participants about pre-

serving their identity and their
autonomy. The answer became
clear—the President's Council.
The sense of respect and trust
which had been building over the
months now made the Council
ideally suited as a forum for the
detailed discussions necessary to
guarantee the security of each
participant. Congregation Beth
Shalom indicated it was too small
in both financial resources and
membership (20 families at that
time) to be able to participate in
the campus, but its president re-
mained an active participant in
the deliberations of the Council.

From the Spring of 1979 through
the late Fall of 1980 the Presi-
dent's Council met in careful de-
liberation often two and three
times in a single month. They were
moving into uncharted waters.
The campus concept was without
precedent and they were, there-
fore, without guidelines. One by
one they worked through almost
30 issues including differences in
religious practices, primary space
assignments, the sharing of facili-
ties, and a double dozen more
requiring the wisdom and tact of
Solomon. As their convenor they
turned appropriately to Mark
Bernstein. The wheel had come
full circle. In 1960, it was Mark
Bernstein who had first raised the
idea of a Charlotte Jewish Com-
munity Campus.

The Jewish leaders who had
given so generously didn't remain
idle during this time. They raised
an additional \$400,000 from other
Charlotte Jewish leaders who
were anxious to join in the dream.

By the Fall of 1980 the time was
ripe for a dramatic step forward.
The President's Council and a

group of other key leaders created the Foundation of the Charlotte Jewish Community, a non-profit entity designed to carry out the planning, fund raising and building of the project. In its first actions, the Foundation persuaded the businessmen who bought the property adjoining Temple Beth El to donate their acreages to the Foundation.

As its second act, it retained a firm of architects to determine what the educational and recreational needs are of the participating institutions and of the Jewish organizations as well (B'nai B'rith, ORT, Hadassah). The firm was asked to compile a list of facilities necessary to meet those needs and to develop a site plan for the property showing the location of these facilities as phase one and the location of the two sanctuaries and social halls for Temple Israel and Temple Beth El. The latter would be built in a second phase as soon as possible

after the completion of phase one. The firm of Wilbur, Kendrick, Workman and Warren planned and conducted "Wishdays" at each institution. The combined ideas were reviewed by a Building Committee for the Foundation chaired by William Gorelick. The facility list and site plan are in process of assessment.

And so, the work on the dream progresses. At the urging of a Foundation Public Relations Committee, chaired by Robert Conn, a telephone survey has sought to ascertain the ideas, attitudes and concerns of 200 Jewish families about the project.

Abe Luski, a member of the Foundation Board, chose to focus on the need to develop people and programs before the buildings are built. He created Track II, a project which brings together organizational and institutional representatives who share interests in the same area (e.g. Adult Education, Children's Education,

Services to Seniors, sports, arts and 9 more). Over dinner or lunch these similarly inclined individuals share ideas and discuss ways to assist each other in strengthening the programs they now sponsor as well as ways to create new programs. Track II is a model of short and long term community planning with national implications.

It is perhaps significant that the project still lacks a name. The emphasis has been on the preservation of autonomy. For Charlotte the whole is not greater than the sum of its parts. A name will come, but, much more important the dream will come. In the Spring of 1982 ground will be broken and the goal is—in the door by '84.

Questions, suggestions, etc. of the project should be directed to Marvin Bienstock, Executive Director, Foundation of the Jewish Community, P.O. Box 220188 Charlotte 28222 (704/336-0357).

JEWISH NATIONAL FUND: 80 YEARS STRONG

The validity of the Jewish National Fund and its role in Jewish communal life after the creation of the State of Israel have been questioned. On this 80th year of its existence, the JNF has issued a reply, and the assertion that it is needed more today than ever be-

fore in its history. It remains a movement which helps to develop the land of Israel, and it creates a link between Diaspora Jewry and Israel. World Jewry was able to maintain that affinity by the mission of JNF.

At present, 30 mitzpim are being constructed in the Galilee. In the Negev the JNF is directly in-

involved in the implementation of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty transforming desert into greenery with settlements for those who must vacate homes in the Sinai. In defiance of all odds, the JNF is creating a living habitat where no known inhabitants have lived for centuries. JNF acts to preserve the integrity of the land, so that for now and eternity world Jewry can have a home of its own.

A decade of intense work in Israel is planned for the 1980s. Thousands of acres of desolate land will be reclaimed, roads will be built, and tens of millions of trees will be planted. The JNF calls upon all Jews to share in attaining these goals, making Israel a true haven for Jews, an example of what man can achieve when there is a will and a profound sense of commitment to an ideal.

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Kibbitzing-Community News

TEMPLE ISRAEL, CHARLOTTE

Estelle Hoffman

Members of Temple Israel and their children attended the annual Get-Together Barbecue on Sunday, August 23, at 5:00 p.m. at Temple Israel. Children had their special gathering with food, movies, and fun. The event is sponsored by the Men's Club of Temple Israel, and all new and prospective members were invited.

A Theatre Party was held by the Couples Club for its members on Saturday, August 1st, at Pease Auditorium of Central Piedmont Community College. The play was the great musical comedy, "Oklahoma." After the theatre, members gathered for a snack.

The final drawing for the 1980-1981 Bondarama resulted in the following winners: \$50 US Bonds: Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Kodsi, Rabbi & Mrs. Simon Heustein, Mr. & Mrs. Milton Tager, Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Hirsun, Mr. & Mrs. Ike Ashendorf, Mr. & Mrs. Edward Karp, Mr. & Mrs. Robert Abel, Mr. & Mrs. David Rازie, Mr. & Mrs. Norman Levin, Mr. & Mrs. Herman Blumenthal; 100 US Bonds: Pearl Emma, Paul delstein; \$450 Israel Bond: Mr. & Mrs. Ben Jaffa, Jr.; grand winner of \$900 Israel Bond: Mr. & Mrs. Mark Weinglass. Co-chairmen of Bondarama were Barbara Levin and Mary Wojnowich, assisted by many other Sisterhood members.

The 1981-1982 Bondarama is now in progress. A check for \$25 is a possibility of winning \$3,350 in bonds. If you win a bond, your name stays in the bowl all year. The first drawing for four \$50 bonds will be held at the opening Sisterhood meeting on Wednesday, September 9. Four \$50 bonds will be awarded each month. Profits provide funds for Sisterhood projects, including parties

for children in the religious school of Temple Israel. Send your check for \$25 to Barbara Levin, 5019 Carmel Drive, Charlotte, N. C. 28211. There were 50 winners last year!

A planning meeting for Temple Israel's second Chavurah was held on August 2nd. For information on joining the Chavurah family, call the Temple Israel office.

A tour to Israel will be led by Rabbi Rocklin March 8 through March 23, 1982. Call Temple office for information.

WILLIAMSTON, WINDSOR, AND ROCKY MOUNT, NORTH CAROLINA

by Mrs. Sylvia Margolis

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Scheib of Windsor have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dr. Rochelle Scheib of New York City, to Dr. Phillip Kantoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Kantoff of New York. A November wedding is planned.

Visitors in spring to Williamston were Mrs. Paul Pulver of New City, New York, Mrs. Louis Novey of Bal Harbour, Florida, who visited her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Irving M. Margolis in Williamston, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. T. D. Levy and family in Rocky Mount, before going to Lexington, Mass. Also, Eva Scheib of ECU in Greenville visited her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Meyer Scheib in Windsor, and Joseph Scheib of Greenville visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Scheib. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Margolis in Williamston were their daughter, Mrs. Norman Meyers and granddaughter Shelley of Richmond, Virginia.

Michael Scott Fields, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Margolis of Williamston, celebrated his Bar Mitzvah on April 4 at Temple Emunah in Lexington, Massachusetts. The parents of the Bar Mitzvah are Alan and Gail Fields. From Florida came the other grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Finkelstein of Tamarac. Other relatives and friends attending came from North Carolina, South Carolina, Maryland, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and New York. Rabbi Joel Meyers officiated.

WINDSOR

Meyer Goldstein, 74, of Windsor, died Wednesday, March 11. Graveside services were held in Pineview Cemetery, Rocky Mount, on Friday morning, March 13, with Rabbi David Kraus of Temple Beth El officiating.



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For many years Mr. Goldstein and his father, Benjamin Goldstein, had operated a department store in Windsor. Upon the death of his father, he continued to operate the business until his retirement. After giving up his business, he enjoyed many varied activities. Primarily among them was gardening. In recent years he served as secretary-treasurer of the Bertie County Tobacco Board of Trade. He had been a member of the local Masonic Lodge for more than fifty years.

Surviving: a brother, Jack Goldstein of Pine Knoll Shores; sisters, Mrs. Maury Gorvine of Miami, Fla., and Miss Doris Goldstein of Cambridge, Mass.

ROCKY MOUNT

On Sunday, March 22, in Temple Beth El, Rocky Mount, a memorial tablet given by Samuel Levy and the Levy family was dedicated in memory of Jacob Isaiah Levy and his son, Theodore David (Ted) Levy. Rabbi David Kraus officiated at the dedicatory service.

NEW RED MAGEN DAVID CHAPTER FORMED IN CHARLOTTE

It is appropriate at this time in Israel's heroic history that a chapter of the American Red Magen David for Israel has been formed in Charlotte. Under the leadership of Dr. David Somerstein, who is the new president, the chapter has been set up to support the humanitarian work of the Magen David Adom, Israel's Red Cross Society.

ARMDI, which is the sole support in the U.S. for M.D.A., is deeply involved in Israel's day to day existence in both war and peace. M.D.A. today operates over 700 emergency ambulances, bloodmobiles, and cardiac rescue

units which are on call 24 hours a day rescuing people in distress such as heart attack victims, to be mothers, and injured children. M.D.A. maintains close to 200 emergency medical clinics over the state to offer a network of service within a minute's notice. M.D.A. handles nearly all Israel's blood needs (including 100% of the military's needs) and maintains Israel's only blood fractionation plant. M.D.A. is also the first aid trainer of Israel. It offers a comprehensive training program throughout the country, as well as offering the state's only paramedic program.

The new chapter in Charlotte has elected Dr. Somerstein as president, Sheldon Goldstein, vice-president, Mrs. Mini Birnbaum, secretary, David Reitblatt, treasurer and Abe Luski, board member.

The new chapter wishes to welcome all to join. Please contact Dr. Somerstein in the evenings at 542-9616.

NEWS FROM THE NORTH CAROLINA HEBREW ACADEMY AT CHARLOTTE

by Saul Brenner

Bob Bernhardt, newly elected president of the Hebrew Academy, announced that Eleanor Weinglass has been appointed interim director of the Hebrew Academy for the 1981-82 school year.

Mrs. Weinglass holds a B.A. from Rutgers University and an M.Ed. in Curriculum and Instruction from UNCC. She also enrolled in a number of courses in Judaica both at Stern College of Yeshiva University and at Rutgers. During the past twelve years the new interim director held teaching positions in Newark and Elizabeth, New Jersey, Winston-Salem, and Charlotte. Last Spring Mrs. Weinglass taught at Central Piedmont

Community College.

A resident of Charlotte since 1972, Mrs. Weinglass lives with her husband Marc, an engineer and full-time faculty member at Central Piedmont, and her son Ilan, a rising 3rd grader at the Hebrew Academy. Mrs. Weinglass was the main organizer of the Havura in Charlotte and has been its head during the past three years. She also has coordinated various holiday programs for Temple Israel sisterhood. The Weinglasses are members of Temple Israel and the Jewish Community Center.

JEWISH ORPHANAGE REUNION

In 1918, during the influenza epidemic, the Jewish Orphanage and Children's Aid of Western Canada found itself almost over-

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night with over 60 Jewish orphans, left homeless. Among them were George Ackerman, now of Ft. Mill, who went to live in the Home with his two brothers, David and Benjamin, when their parents became victims of that disaster. The Jewish Orphanage of Winnipeg was started then, and about 1,000 children occupied its dormitory until it closed in the late 1940's. This year, from July 2nd to the 5th, the Orphanage held an alumni reunion in Winnipeg at the Charter House Hotel. It was a time of tears and laughter for the 160 alumni of the Home who gathered with their spouses. George Ackerman lived in the Jewish Orphanage until 1930, when he went to Chicago to attend the Jewish Theological Seminary. After completing his education, he moved to the Southeast, where he served as a Cantor for many years. He married Sarah Burgen of Columbus, Georgia and they have been active members of the greater Charlotte Jewish community for the past twenty years. George had been a member of the boys' choir of the Home, and at this Reunion he served as Master of Ceremonies. Other guests offered a spontaneous program of recollections of events they experienced during bygone years. It was a nostalgic journey for the Ackermans.

A THOUGHT FOR THE MONTH

Adapted from the works of the Lubavitcher Rebbe.

THE KING IN THE FIELD

We are presently in the month of Elul, a particularly auspicious time in the Jewish calendar. This is the month when we would take stock of the year which is rapidly passing. We must take account of how we have lived during the past year, including our words and our thoughts.

In order to illustrate the difference between Elul and the other months of the year, the Alter Rebbe (founder of the Chabad Lubavitch movement) provided us with a parable: Elul represents the time when a king leaves his palace and the city and goes out into the fields. There everyone can meet him, talk to him, greet him and even confront him. Anyone who wants to can approach the king and can be sure that the king will receive him with a pleasant countenance. This, then, is also the opportunity to present the king with any petition which lists the individual's desires and expectations from the king.

After the visit to the field, when the king returns to his city and palace, anyone who wants to can follow him and accompany him. However, as soon as he enters his private chambers, gaining an audience, talking to him and meeting him become complicated and difficult procedures; to do so involves much preparation and red tape which not everyone can overcome completely. This emphasizes even further the difference between Elul and the other months.

The parable is, of course, pertinent to us, and we can learn something from every detail. For example, even if we feel as though we are in a field—not only out of the king's palace but away from his capital altogether; even if we are away from any city with its system and its organization and are truly in a field doing lowly field work; even if we are plowing and sowing and reaping—activities which discourage fancy clothes and scrupulous grooming (the normal preparations for meeting royalty)—the Almighty gives us the special privilege, once each year, during the month of Elul, to meet Him informally. We can meet the King just as we are dressed and just as we are occupied and just as we really are.

Even if a moment before we were engaged in the lowly work of the fields, we can in the very next moment address the Almighty with personal, private requests about ourselves and those dear to us. Disregarding our dress and our occupation—our spiritual level of attainment, the Almighty displays His pleasant manner, His smiling countenance and His loving kindness. While He accepts the requests graciously and willingly.

Once during Elul, the great Rabbi Levi Yitzchak of Berditchev was standing at his window, as a shoemaker passed by. The shoemaker asked, "Have you something to mend?" Immediately, Rabbi Levi Yitzchak began to cry. "Woe is me," he wailed. "Rosh Hashanah, the Day of Judgment, is almost here, and still I have not mended myself."

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FIVE YOUNG PEOPLE BAR AND BAT MITZVAH ON MASADA FROM TEMPLE BETH EL, CHARLOTTE

Under the guidance of Rabbi Harold I. Krantzler, five boys and girls experienced their Bar and Bat Mitzvah ceremonies on Masada on June 22—a burning hot Monday morning, in the ruins of the ancient synagogue. Wearing prayer shawls given them by the State of Israel, they conducted a regular Service and read from the Torah in the presence of their proud parents and friends, the twenty members of the Beth El tour. Throughout we were observed by large numbers of other tourists who stopped to rejoice with us and throw sweets to the children, shouting: "Mazal Tov!"

Mindful of the thrilling history of Masada, and standing in the very synagogue where the zealots prayed some 2000 years ago, the young people felt themselves part of the millennial line of our people stretching down the centuries. Here was a dramatic affirmation



Temple Beth-El Students Celebrate Bar/Bat Mitzvahs on Masada. L to R: Dan Bernstein, David Bernstein, Les-

lie Kaplan, Amy Huberman, Marc Huberman, and Rabbi Harold I. Krantzler.

of their will to live as loyal and sensitive Jews.

Participating five-strong in their Bat Mitzvahs, these young men and women may well represent a "first" on Masada. They are: Leslie Kaplan, daughter of Harriet and Stan Kaplan; Daniel and David Bernstein, sons of Bobbi and Don Bernstein; and Amy and Mark

Huberman, children of Barbara and Jeffrey Huberman.

This happy day was preceded by two weeks of touring Israel made more poignant and meaningful by our contact with many of the thousands of Holocaust survivors who had gathered in Jerusalem in a mass reunion.

S. I. LEVIN DIES AT 84

Solomon Isaac Levin, 84, of 1101 N. Elm St., Greensboro, North Carolina, died Sunday morning, July 26th, at the Blumenthal Jewish Home in Clemmons, N. C.


A native of Lithuania, he is sur-

vived by his wife of 57 years, Stella Pincus Levin, one daughter, Ruth Geisenheimer of Chicago, two sons, Seymour M. Levin and Jack L. Levin of Greensboro, nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

He was Chairman of the Board

and founder of Levin Brothers Inc. of Burlington, N. C. In earlier years, he was also President of Consolidated Hide Corporation of Goldsboro, N. C. In 1970, Levin Brothers and Brenner Industries of Winston-Salem, N. C., entered a joint venture as one of the first automobile shredder partnerships in the country, which is now United Metal Recyclers of Kernersville, N. C.

He was a charter member of the Half Century Club of the Institute of Scrap Iron & Steel, being active for many years. He was cited by the National Association of Secondary Materials Industry (now NARI) for 50 years of continuous participation in their metals and paper stock divisions. He was presented a War Production



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board Citation for his efforts during World War II.

He aided in the establishment and site selection of the Blumenthal Jewish Home in Clemmons, N. C. He was a charter member

of the Beth David Synagogue in Greensboro and helped in founding the B'nai Israel Hebrew Academy there. He was a member of the Oasis Temple of the Shrine, a Scottish Rite Mason, the Benevolent Protective Order of the Elks and the Elon College President's Club.

He was awarded the Henrietta Gold Medal for his contributions

to Hadassah activities and the Prime Minister's Medal in 1971 for outstanding services to Israel. He was a charter member and participant in the Institute of Judaism in Wildacres, N. C. for 30 years until he was physically unable to attend, including one year in which he attended on a stretcher. He was active in all Greensboro Jewish organizations and charities.

Sol Levin was not a formally educated person, having founded Levin Brothers in 1908, but often laughingly quipped, he "went through Yale—on a milktruck delivering milk." His accomplishments speak for themselves.

Final rites were conducted at noon, July 27, 1981, at the Sol Levin Auditorium of the Beth David Synagogue with burial in the Hebrew Cemetery in Greensboro, N. C.

Memorials may be made to the Blumenthal Jewish Home, P. O. Box 38, Clemmons, N. C. 27012 or to the Beth David Synagogue Building Fund, 804 Winview Ave., Greensboro, N. C. 27410.

Bookseller: This book will do half your work.

Businessman: Good! I'll take two of them.

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA CONGREGATION KOL EMES

The newly elected president of Congregation Kol Emes is Dr. David A. Lowitz.

Recently celebrated by members of Kol Emes were the 50th wedding anniversary of Martin and Ray Kaye, and the 25th wedding anniversary of Dr. Marvin and Shelia Weger.

The Congregation salutes the family of Harold Marks, who moved to Richmond 13 years ago. Since that time, Harold Marks has been President of the Synagogue, President of the Day School, and Mrs. Marks has been President of the Synagogue Sisterhood. Their daughter, Sharon, a graduate of Yeshiva University, is married to Rabbi William Altshul, principal of the Day School in Vancouver, Canada. One son, Rabbi Gilbert Marks, is in charge of religious affairs at the Philadelphia Jewish Community Relations Council. Two sons, Jeffery and Arthur, are students at the Chofetz Chaim Yeshiva in New York. Daughter Carol, a graduate of the Rudlin Torah Academy, is a student at Stern College of Yeshiva University.

The forthcoming marriage of Susan Rothman and Glenn Price has been announced.

NEWS FROM HIGH POINT

by Estelle Levine

Mrs. Sema Ershler Morris, 76, of Arlington, Va. passed away Tuesday, July 14. Formerly a resident of High Point, she was buried at Hebrew Cemetery, Rabbi Sandman officiating. Surviving are daughters Sonya and Betsy, five grandchildren, one sister and brother, all of Virginia, and one sister, Mrs. Jake Harris, of High Point.

Mrs. Bernice Wechsler Silver, 55, passed away Saturday, July 18. Burial was at Hebrew Cemetery, Rabbi Sandman officiating. Surviving are husband Norman, a daughter, Sandra, son Ronald, one grandchild and mother, Mrs. Janet Wechsler.

Arnold S. Cohen, son of Mrs. Gloria Mandel Cohen of High Point, is engaged to Aubiere Jean Hawkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Belvie C. Hawkins of Eden. The couple are planning an October 18 wedding.

Dr. and Mrs. Alan Ginsburg of Greensboro announce the birth of their son, Michael Edward, on July 15. Proud grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Marshall Ginsburg of High Point, also great grandmother, Mrs. Eli Ginsburg of Carthage.

Steven Alan Belinsky, son of Mr. Harold W. Belinsky of High Point, on Sunday, July 26, married Gail Lynn Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William John Shaw of Salisbury. The couple will reside in Chapel Hill.

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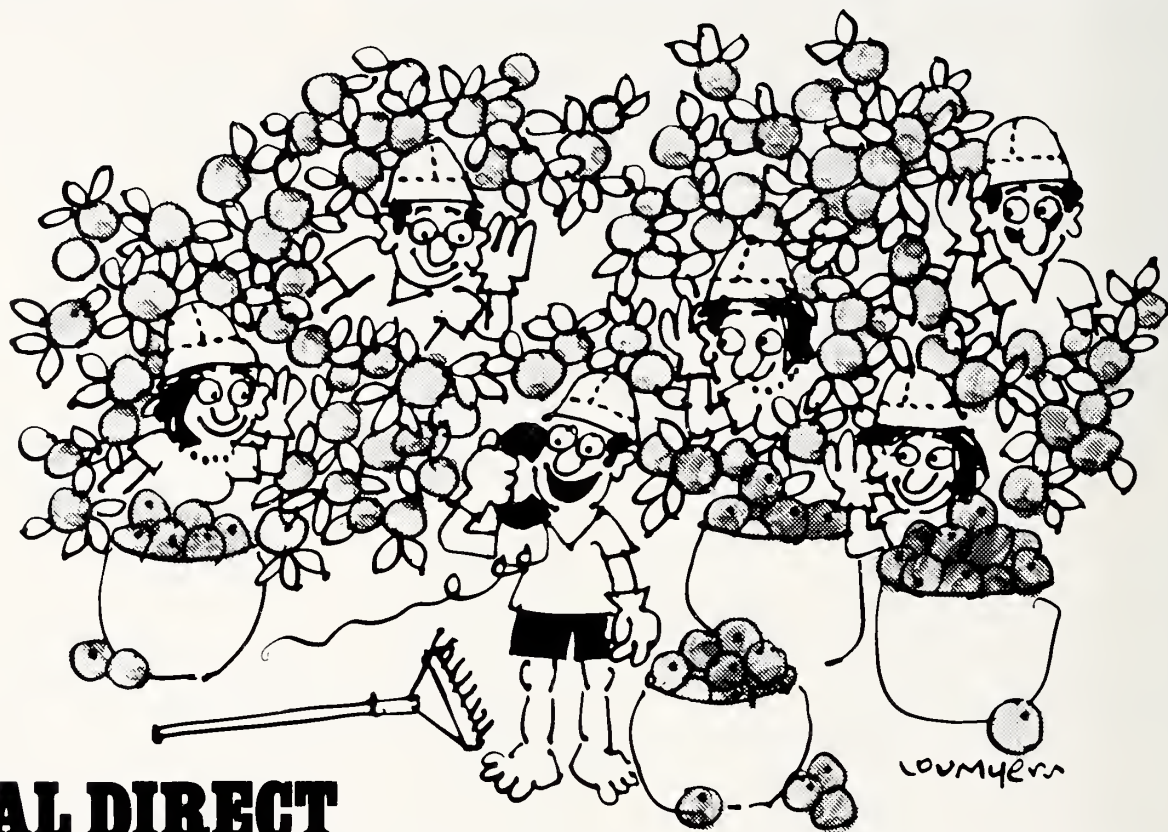
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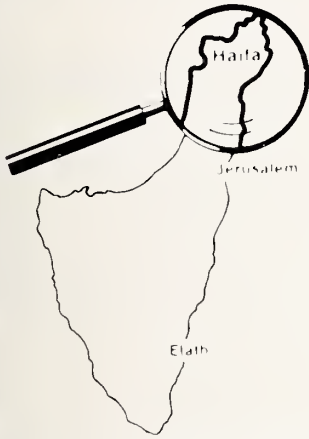
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Inside Israel



WHAT MUSIC REQUIRED IS SUPPLIED

by Carl Alpert

HAIFA—Israel has become recognized as one of the music centers of the world, and though the Philharmonic Orchestra was founded some 45 years ago, it has only been in the last 30 years that real incentive was given to musical growth and development. The initiative, strangely, came from Chicago. The popularization of good music in Israel, the nurturing of unusual musical talents and the fantastic multiplication of musical ensembles in towns and villages throughout the country, are due in no small measure to Max Targ.

Thousands of musical instruments, now in the hands of local symphony orchestras, police and army bands, youth bands, school ensembles, etc., reached Israel as the result of activity that began in Chicago. Ten music libraries, located not only in the big cities but also in such places as Beth Shean and Safed, which provide sheet music, orchestral scores, and instrumental notes for almost anything required, also had their origin there.

This year marks the 30th anniversary of the opening of the first library, though even prior to that the initiators of the project had

already sent large shipments of instruments to feed the hunger for music.

Max Targ still lives in Chicago, but he spent last month in Israel again inspecting the use to which the supplies had been put. The project had originally been his alone, together with his late wife, Fannie, but he later expanded it into a flourishing organization, AMLI, Americans for a Music Library in Israel. Obviously there has been help from other circles as well, and no review of musical progress in Israel can fail to make mention of the splendid work done by the Israel-America Cultural Foundation with its scholarships, grants and other tangible aid.

At the same time it is impossible to exaggerate the extent of the impetus given to music and musical education in Israel by the Chicagoan with the one-track mind. Little boys and girls who got their first start playing instruments provided by Targ, and reading notes from sheet music borrowed from AMLI libraries, are today among the giants of Israel's creative musicians—and there are hundreds more in the upcoming generation. When the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra does not have the music it requires, it borrows complete orchestral scores from the local AMLI Library located, conveniently enough, in the Mann Auditorium in Tel Aviv.

Up and down the country are stocks of violins, mandolins, guitars, clarinets, saxophones, trombones, trumpets, flutes, piccolos, percussion instruments and more—available on loan where there is talent and love of music and inability to pay.

Max Targ himself has never played a musical instrument. His business was wholesale merchandising of musical instruments.

After fifty years in business, Targ retired from commerce but continued to devote himself to supplying Israel's needs. It is not always easy to give away gifts, he discovered. At one stage he tangled with the Israel customs authorities, who insisted on collecting customs duties. They could not believe that no one was making a profit, somewhere, on this vast flood of instruments and music and books.

Max Targ is not a musician himself, but he reminded us that in addition to instruments and the notes, there is something else an orchestra needs—an audience, and he is a good listener, he says.

Last month Targ strolled along a street in a quiet residential section of Tel Aviv. From the open window of a home came the squeaking notes of a classical piece being played by an ambitious youth who perhaps had visions of becoming another Yehudi Menuhin or an Itzhak Perlman. That very violin, and the printed sheet music, very possibly came from an AMLI Library. At age 86 Max Targ could smile with a deep sense of satisfaction. He knows that he has had a lasting positive effect on the musical development of Israel for generations to come.

(Editor's note: The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra will play in Charlotte in the forthcoming Community Concert Series).

Book Reviews

IN DEFIANCE OF TIME

by Alon Ben-Meir

(Herald Publishing Co., Houston, 213 pages, \$7). Reviewed by Robert A. Cohn, Editor-in-Chief, St. Louis Jewish Light.

In these times of terrible insecurity not only for the State of Israel but for Diaspora Jewish communities as well, we are fortunate to have the incisive, analytical mind of Dr. Alon Ben-Meir and the benefit of his columns, essays, and books to help us understand and deal with the threats to our survival.

Alon Ben-Meir is eminently qualified to deal with both Israel and the Diaspora. He is a native of Baghdad, Iraq, perhaps the most ancient Diaspora community.

He moved with his family to Israel shortly after the founding of the state, and served in the Israeli Army from 1956-59. He then launched a journalistic career while pursuing graduate studies in philosophy at Tel Aviv University, and later continued his studies at Oxford.

In addition to the book under review, Ben-Meir is the author of *The Middle East: Imperatives and Choices*, and *Israel: The Challenge of the Fourth Decade*, and of regular contributions not only to the Jewish press, but to the national publication, *Current History* magazine.

Ben-Meir thus spans both Israel and Diaspora. He is a Sephardic scholar par excellence, who has lived and worked among communities in which Ashkenazic Jews predominate. *In Defiance of Time* is a superb collection of essays dealing with Ben-Meir's analysis of the challenges facing Jews in Israel and throughout the world.

He combines the passion of a dedicated partisan on behalf of Israel . . . and the probing insights of a true scholar.

Ben-Meir is as proud as any Jew of the astounding accomplishments of the State of Israel. At the same time, he feels that "Israel may very well need a revolutionary shakeup to cure its current economic and political ills. "Certainly a nation which is experiencing annual inflation rates in excess of 130 percent, and in which the ruling party coalition constantly faces serious challenges, cannot long sustain itself with romantic self-adulation and wishful thinking.

At the same time, Diaspora Jewry—especially the Jewry of the "Free World" Western nations—must, according to Ben-Meir, perform some radical surgery to eradicate the cancerous conditions of disintegration." His chapter on "The Disorganization of the Organizations" should be must reading by all lay and professional people involved with Jewish organizational work.

Ben-Meir . . . is quite blunt in calling for the outright dissolution of "any organization which has perpetuated itself merely for its own sake." As for the other Jewish organizations, if they are to attract young members to carry on their work in the future, they must choose between "dissolution and rejuvenation."

Whether through sharply reasoned prose or through affecting poetry, Alon Ben-Meir's writing is a gift to be shared by as many

Whether through sharply reasoned prose or through affecting poetry, Alon Ben-Meir's writing is a gift to be shared by as many

readers as possible. *In Defiance of Time* is a book you will want on your own shelves, and on those of your friends of all backgrounds.

BOOK REVIEW

CONVERSATIONS WITH RABBI SMALL, by Harry Kemelman. 276 pp., \$11.95. William Morrow & Co., New York, N. Y. 10010

Harry Kemelman is the author of seven best-selling books, such as "Friday the Rabbi Slept Late." Millions of readers have fallen in love with Rabbi David Small, the detective hero of the seven best-selling books.

In this book, "Conversations With Rabbi Small," the Rabbi departs from the role of criminal sleuth to explore a greater mystery, the meaning of Judaism. A young woman seeks out the Rabbi, because she is interested in conversion. She plans to marry a young man, born Jewish, who is a scientist and an agnostic. The Rabbi and the couple discuss:

1. the existence of God
2. the relationship of God to the Jews in history
3. the importance of Judaism to the modern Jew
4. the differences between Christianity and Judaism
5. the Jewish attitudes to conversion and other matters

Harry Kemelman is a Jew with a rich background and knowledge of Judaism. He expresses his ideas cogently. Because he is a master story teller, he has turned what might have been a collection of dialogues into a dramatic narrative. "Conversations With Rabbi Small" is a revealing and provocative spiritual adventure that

charming and informative as it compelling to read. It will be enjoyed by Jews and Christians alike.

Leo L. Hoffman



For the Record

by Norman Olshansky
Regional Director
Anti-Defamation League

BOOKS OF JEWISH FOLKLORE by David Max Eichhorn, Jonathan David Publ. Inc., 534 pp., \$16.95. Subtitled "A Journey from New Amsterdam to Beverly Hills," this book belongs on a bookshelf in every Jewish home. About half of the pieces in the book are written by the author, David Max Eichhorn, and the others are compiled and edited by him. This is his seventh book, and the items cover the entire history of the Jewish community in America since colonial times. There are anecdotes entertaining and humorous, some from the author's personal experience. The Jewish folklore in this book emanates from many areas of the United States. There are incidents concerning famous American and legendary characters. Various places and periods of time are reflected in this most recent book by the author of "Jewish Inter-marriages: Fact and Fiction" and "Evangelizing the American Jews."

Estelle Hoffman

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Q: In the Book of Numbers in the Bible, there is a census of the Jewish people. Who did the counting, who was counted, and how were the people counted?

A: Moses and Aaron, assisted by the tribal princes, counted the people. Men of military age, those over 20, were counted. The manner of counting was by counting the individual half-shekel assessment, which was literally a poll tax, levied equally on all. "The rich shall not give more, the poor shall not give less." In later times the half-shekel was collected annually from each person over a certain age and used for maintaining the public services of the Temple.

Q: Is it true that there are more Roman Catholics in the U.S. Congress than any other religious denomination? What are the statistics?

A: The 97th Congress, according to a recent notice, has 136 Roman Catholics, 32 Jews, 11 Mormons, three Christian Scientists, and two Quakers. The remainder consists of 72 Episcopalians, 71 United Methodists, 55 Presbyterians, 20 Lutherans, 19 Protestants with no specific denomination, 16 members of the United Church of Christ, nine Unitarian-Universalists, six members of Christian Church (Disciples), six members of the Churches of Christ, five Eastern Orthodox Catholics, and 13 who belong to other religious denominations, and seven who are unaffiliated. It is to be hoped that all of this makes little difference in their representation of all of us.

Hoodlums and terrorists should be treated as such. We have known for many years that one of the most effective deterrents to terrorism and extremism, especially from groups such as the Klan and the neo-Nazis, is swift, effective and proper prosecution. Good law enforcement is the best way to deal with criminals.

With this in mind, the ADL, which has been concerned over the growth of Klan and other extremist paramilitary camps, drafted model legislation for consideration and introduction in state legislatures around the country. Our model bill recently became law in North Carolina and Connecticut and is being considered in the legislatures of several other states. Discussions with high government and law enforcement officials in Virginia is currently underway for possible introduction when the General Assembly convenes in January, 1982. The model statute makes it a felony to teach or demonstrate the use of explosives, firearms, incendiary devices or other weapons with the intent to use them for creating or furthering a civil disorder, destruction of property or injury to other people.

The law which goes into effect October 1, 1981 in North Carolina, will deal with groups no matter what their political persuasion, far left or right. However, the genesis of this bill the fact that in North Carolina the only opposition came from the Klan and the attendant publicity it has generated . . . should be a clear warning to racists and anti-Semitic extremists; that they are not welcome and that their lawlessness will not be tolerated.

Tradition In The Kitchen

by Sarah M. Mendlovitz, Ph.D

The bittersweet quality of Jewish life in the diaspora is a constant reminder that until Moshiah comes, we are strangers in a strange land. On shabbat we dip challah in salt, at weddings a glass is broken to remind us that the Temple is destroyed and even at Pesach's festival of freedom, bitter and sweet mingle, wine is poured for Elijah and Jews around the world long for "next year in Jerusalem."

In the kitchen, sweet-and-sour flavors are typical of much Jewish cooking. At Rosh ha-Shanah, however, after Elul's self-searching and preparation for Yom Kippur, sweetness is emphasized and sour foods are avoided lest they presage a bitter year. Apples, honey, raisins, carrots are seasonal foods that express hope for the year ahead. Many families dip apples as well as challah in honey to ask "that it may be Thy will to renew us to a good and sweet year." Either a second new fruit or a new garment is traditional for the second night of Rosh ha-Shanah so that Shehechyanu can again be said to bless Ha-Shem "who has kept us alive and preserved us and enabled us to reach this season." If a pomegranate is available (as it may be this year when Yom Tov comes late) it can serve as a new fruit and for a brocha that "we may be rich and replete with acts inspired by religion and piety as this pomegranate is rich and replete with seeds."

Many other Rosh ha-Shanah customs abound: round challah as a symbol of life, sliced mehren or carrots resembling golden coins and expressing hope for prosperity, the head of a fish or lamb in longing that the Jewish nation will be redeemed and a head among nations rather than

the tail of small, downtrodden ones. Honey cake, carrot cake, sweet kugels, teyglakh all speak to a wish for "a sweet year," a "l'shana tovah."

The following recipes will, I hope, bring sweetness to your holiday table.

YOM TOV CARROTS

4-5 C sliced, peeled carrots
2 T frozen orange juice concentrate
1 tsp dried ginger or 2 tsp fresh ginger minced
1 T water
Pinch of salt
2 T parve margarine
4 T honey

Slice carrots very thin with a sharp knife or food processor with slicing blade. Combine all other ingredients in a sauce pan and bring to a simmer. Then either add carrots and cook over low heat for about 15-20 minutes or steam carrots separately until tender and combine with sauce for about 5 minutes before serving. Serves 6-8.

EASY APPLE SAUCE

3 lbs apples
2 sticks cinnamon
1-1½ C sugar (depending on tartness of apples) or low calorie sweetener

Wash apples and use apple corer (found in grocery or hardware stores) to section and remove core. Do **not** remove skins. Place in large, heavy pot with cinnamon and ½ to 1 inch water and cook over low heat until mushy. Remove cinnamon sticks which can be rinsed, dried and reused. Stir in sweetener to taste. Allow to cool to lukewarm. Dump into food processor with steel blade until container is half full. Process to desired consistency. Empty into bowl and repeat until all apples

are processed. Serve warm chilled.

COUNTRY CAPTAIN CHICKEN

3½ lb chicken in pieces
Flour or matzoh meal
¼ C oil
2 onions, sliced
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 green pepper, seeded & chunked
1 tsp celery seed
2 T curry powder
2 tsp salt
29 oz can tomatoes
½ C currants or raisins

Wipe chicken, dip in flour matzoh meal, brown in oil. Remove. Add vegetables, curry, salt and saute until vegetables are tender. Add juice from tomatoes and then tomatoes, raisins, and chicken. Simmer 30-35 minutes and serve with rice (or rice cooked in chicken stock instead of water for more flavor). Serves 4-6.

L'Shana tova tikatevu,
l'shanah tova u-metukah

When we hear the Shofar on Rosh Hashanah, we hear three basic sounds:

TEKIAH (blast)—a long, clear blast

SHEVARIM (broken)—three short calls

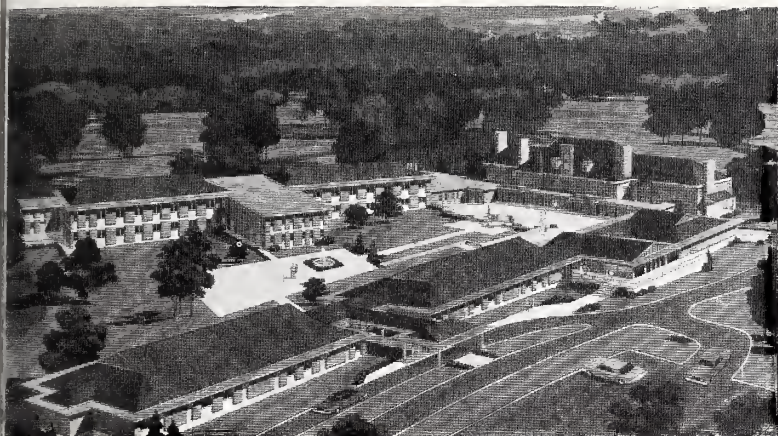
TERUAH (alarm)—a rapid series of short notes

The final Tekiah, called tekiah gedolah, is a single blast stretch out and held for as long as the breath holds out. Some say it draws out the tekiah gedolah to remind us that although we have ended blowing the shofar, we should not forget its message.

BLUMENTHAL JEWISH HOME FOR THE AGED, INC.

(North Carolina Jewish Home)

Clemmons, North Carolina



Co-Sponsored by
NORTH CAROLINA
ASSOCIATION
OF JEWISH WOMEN
and
NORTH CAROLINA
ASSOCIATION
OF JEWISH MEN



SEPTEMBER, 1981

HOME ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

On Sunday, July 19, 1981, Mr. Cy Jacobs, President of the Board of Governors and Chairman of a Special Ad Hoc Committee, presented a slate of new officers to the Board for approval and election. The voting took place, with the unanimous election of the following persons. Norman Pliner is elected as the new President, with the first, second and third vice presidents being, respectively, Leonard Guyes, Milton Raben, MD, and Kenneth Greene. Mr. Guyes and Mr. Greene continued in this position which they had held since the last term. Also continuing from last term are Ellis Berlin, Treasurer, and Irene Miller, Secretary. In addition to these officers, the new Executive Committee will include three members-at-large, Herman Blumenthal, Martin LeBauer and Marian Sosnik. Norman Pliner assumed the office and discussed his aims and goals for his administration. He spoke of the very valuable work

done by previous administrations, and pointed out the successes of the past were a foundation for the Board to build on. He stressed the importance of an active, working Board, and requested the commitment of all of the Board



*Immediate Past President,
Cy Jacobs*

members in assuming an active role. Mr. Pliner is currently in the process of setting up committees, including ones for Community Relations, Finance & Budget, House Affairs, Legal and By-Laws, Long Range Planning, Medical, Nominating and Resident Care. Board members are being surveyed as to their areas of interest and expertise, which should lead to the formation of vital, informed committee groups. Mr. Pliner is also involved in the recruitment of new Board members from a variety of locales. He still would like to see the Home go forward with a Retirement Village, at some point in the future.

The meeting concluded with Mr. Morris Speizman moving that a rising vote of thanks be given to the outgoing President, Mr. Cy Jacobs, who led the Board of Governors for the past two years and served as Chairman of the Steering Committee for at least two years prior to that.

FOCUS ON THE BOARD

NORMAN PLINER

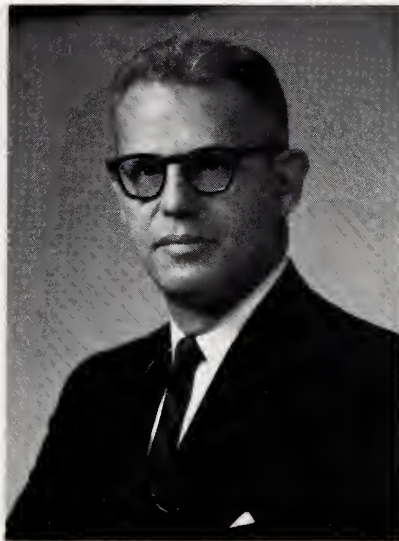
by Jan Sawyer
Director of
Community Programming

The newly elected President of the Board of Governors, Norman Pliner, has a long involvement with the Jewish community in North Carolina. Originally from New York, Mr. Pliner moved to North Carolina in 1954. He is well-known in both the Charlotte and Raleigh areas, having lived and worked in both cities during the past 25 years.

A graduate in mechanical engineering from Purdue University in Indiana, Mr. Pliner was an executive with Beaunit Corporation before retiring to form his own business, Process Consultants of Raleigh. He is also a retired officer of the US Air Force.

Currently he is president of his temple, Beth Or, in Raleigh. His involvement with the elderly came several years ago when he was searching for a home for his parents, who live in New Mexico.

Research into the types of facilities and services that were available helped him to become familiar with the needs of the elderly. He had also served as an engineering consultant on a volunteer basis for the Home for several years.



Norman Pliner, Board President

An energetic and articulate man, Mr. Pliner says of himself that he is an organizer and a delegator. As he assumes the Presidency of the Board, some of his major goals are: to strengthen the business

discipline of the management of the Home's affairs without loss of sight of the Home's purpose to serve people with discipline and fiscal responsibility; to develop more intimate involvement of Board of Governors; to increase the community's awareness of Home's availability and function it serves; to create organization which insures continuation of interested volunteers; and to provide leaders that will find the best way to see both the identified and unidentified needs of the aging community in North Carolina.

Mr. Pliner and his wife have three children. Patricia, who holds Ph.D. in social psychology, is the faculty at the University of Toronto. Judith will soon receive her Ph.D. in clinical psychology and Janice will begin UNC in fall.

We welcome Mr. Pliner to his new responsibilities and to his increased involvement in the Home's management. We are sure that the next years will reflect his vigorous approach and his proven leadership abilities.

HOME OBSERVES HIGH HOLY DAYS

Family and friends are invited to participate with us in our yearly Rosh Hashanah services. Mr. Sam Jacobson, the Home's religious consultant, will bring us together during this period of celebration and observance. Services will be held the following days and times:

ROSH HASHANAH

Monday, Sept. 28	6:30 pm
Tuesday, Sept. 29	9:30 am and 6:30 pm
Wednesday, Sept. 30	9:30 am and 6:30 pm

YOM KIPPUR

Wednesday, Oct. 7	6:30 pm
Thursday, Oct. 8	9:30 pm and 6:30 pm

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Sunday, November 15, 1981 — ANNUAL MEETING

11:00 a.m.

BRUNCH RECEPTION

DRAWING FOR CADILLAC RAFFLE

sponsored by N.C. Association of Jewish Men

1:00 p.m.

BUSINESS MEETING

Election of Officers

Reports

Recognition of Key Members of BJH Family

"COMPETING IN THE 80's: CAN THE JEWISH HOME SURVIVE"

Presentation by Herb Shore, Executive Director
National Association of Jewish Homes for the Aged

3:00 p.m.

ADJOURNMENT

FOCUS ON A RESIDENT HELEN GALLOWAY

by Sharon Roeber,
Recreation Therapist

newcomer to the Blumenthal
ish Home is Helen Galloway, a
who is already very popular
both residents and staff. Mrs.
Galloway was born in Russia on
ember 20, 1890. Her childhood
was very full; she was one of
nty-four children. She lived
her grandparents for the first
of her childhood because
e were so many children. At
ten she stopped a formal
cation and taught herself.
rtly after this she started
king with the "Socialist
terground," smuggling soldiers
of the country to safety. This is
y she met her husband, Aaron.
was a soldier and Helen helped
escape before he could be
sted and sent to Siberia.

Helen and Aaron Galloway
esponded while he was in the
ted States and she was in
sia. Around the age of twenty-
, Helen escaped from Russia
came to the United States. One
nth later she married Aaron.
y have now been married over
enty years!

In these seventy years they have
l two children. Their daughter,
el Silver and her husband,
bert, reside in High Point. Ethel
l Robert have two married
dren and six grandchildren.
e Galloway's son, Leon and his
e live in Aiken, South Carolina,
d have two children.

Helen Galloway has published
autobiography of her life and
continues to enjoy writing. At
sent she is not working on any
v project, but does keep busy
h letter writing. Helen has been
y active in Hadassah. She also
oys her "specialty handiwork,"
king shell boxes. She has quite a
y on display in her room on A
ng.

Following are some excerpts
from her life story.

I CONTINUE WITH MY REVOLUTIONARY ACTIVITIES

THE OCTOBER 17th MANIFESTO

by Helen Galloway

On a fine autumn morning, the
17th of October, 1905, there was a
sudden commotion, a rush, cries of
Extra! Extra! A snatching of
newspapers from one another's
hands followed. Small groups of
people gathered spontaneously,
kissing and shouting "MAZELTOV!
Constitution! Constitution!" These
exclamations filled the air. They



Helen and Aaron Galloway

began to march in the streets. The
pavements and the roads became
crowded, black with the happy
multitudes. The street cars were
forced to halt, as the stream of
people was too dense. Students in
all kinds of uniforms, carrying their
red banners looked bright and gay.
Girls with red ribbons across their
bosoms bearing the inscription:
"Welcome Liberty!" stood out
conspicuously.

Who can describe the feeling of
that sacred holiday? Men, women
and children, Gentiles and bearded
Jews, all merged into one joyous
throng. Every face glowed and
beamed with delight and
happiness. And all proceeded
quietly, no gendarmes, no police.

"Now,—the girl cried—to the
prison! Those in the dark cells, let's
go to them! Let's free them! They
certainly don't know about our
victory as yet, the great victory for
which they fought and for which
they were imprisoned! Let's
demand an amnesty! Let's release
our brothers and sisters immedi-
ately! Come on, comrades!"

It was ringing in the air from all
sides, everywhere, and the
multitude, a sea of people, surged
forward to the central prison. Even
elderly people, Jews and Gentiles
together, all marched to the
Central. The gates of the central
prison opened and the political
prisoners were freed. The
excitement, the joyful exclam-
ations, and again the cries of
"Welcome Liberty!" The air
resounded with their deafening
congratulations in various lang-
uages: Russian, German, Yiddish.
In the evening they gathered in the
large halls and theatres; every
place was crowded. The walls
decorated with placards which
bore a number of inscriptions.
There were endless discussions as
to how the new won freedom might
best be used and what might be
achieved by it.

Regrettably, the Czarist regime
strangled the Revolution of 1905
with iron hands. Hundreds were
shot and many were arrested and
exiled to Siberia in 'catorge'
(forced labor). Many ran away,
wherever they could run—to
European countries or to America.
Yankele [Mrs. Galloway's future
husband] too, had to escape. For
months and months I did not hear
from him. But one fine day I re-
ceived a letter from him from
America. His relatives got him
there. It was a very long poetic
love-letter, asking me to reply
immediately. I felt insulted to think
that he had only love on his mind!
To me it meant he was being untrue
to our ideal, the one for which we
swore to sacrifice our lives. I wrote
him a very severe letter explaining
that I would devote my life to the
sacred ideal of freedom for humanity.

FOCUS ON THE STAFF

MARY BOWEN

by Pat Blair,
Director of Business Services

Have a question about Medicare, Medicaid or Social Security? Mary Bowen probably has the answer. That is what staff members, residents, and residents' families say. In her quiet and demure way, Mary can answer most any question regarding the business aspects of resident care.

Mary works in the Business Office as an Accounting Specialist. Her duties are varied, but she concentrates on resident billings, Medicare and Medicaid, accounts receivable, insurance claims, and handling personal funds for residents.

Mary came to work at Blumenthal Jewish Home from another nursing home in the area in February of 1980. Her feelings are that the Jewish Home is by far the best, and she is extremely happy she made the change.

Born and raised in Winston-Salem, Mary graduated from Reynolds High School. She and



Mary Bowen, Accounting Specialist

her husband Randy have been married for five and a half years and have a three year old son Kelly.

Every Friday evening, August through October, finds the Bowen family at the race track where they race their micro midget race cars. Racing has been a part of Mary's life as long as she can remember. When asked how long she's been going to races, she replied, "since before I was born!" Racing is a regular weekly family get-together, since her parents also race every Friday.

Mary and her family also enjoy their annual trip to Cape Hatteras with fishing the main attraction as well as relaxation. Summer means gardening and canning each year, with tomatoes and peppers her specialty.

We're delighted to have Mary as part of the Business Office staff.

SPECIAL THANKS TO OUR KIDS WHO ARE LEAVING TO RETURN TO HIGH SCHOOL AND COLLEGE!

- **Philomena Carter, Nursing Assistant A Wing
 - Paul Farrow, Orderly on B-1
 - Deardria Johnson, Nursing Assistant on B-2
 - Teresa Love, Nursing Assistant on A Wing
 - **Kim Phillips, Nursing Assistant on B-2
 - Sandy Reavis, Orderly on B-1
 - Aaron Robertson, Orderly on A Wing
 - Lee Shore, Maintenance
- **These students are enrolled in nursing curriculum in college.

The Administration and Residents of the Blumenthal Jewish Home want to extend a warm welcome to these new employees:

Mildred Fields, Housekeeping
Brian Cioco, Dietary Aide

SHOPPING LIST

Many of the following items needed by the Home can be contributed by friends and readers of the Blumenthal Jewish Home News. Consider giving your support to our shopping list!

Some of these items are suitable for a dedication plaque which indicates the name of the person to be honored or memorialized as well as the name of the contributor.

—A sewing machine—for use in the Craft Shop

—Oil paints, canvases and brushes—needed for our residents' popular painting program

—Materials—polyesters and permanent press, suitable for gowns, aprons, smocks and pillows.

—Yarns—needed for crochet and knitting projects

—Grand Piano—needed for the auditorium

—Hanging plants and baskets—needed for resident room solariums and lounges



Volunteer Pat Falkenberg bemoans the broken sewing machine.

CALENDAR OF SPECIAL EVENTS FOR SEPTEMBER

- SEPTEMBER 1
Social Hour at 2:30 in the Living Room
- SEPTEMBER 3
10:00 pm in the Physical Therapy Room. Brenner Lecture/Discussion Series. Roy Riley, a local artist, demonstrates techniques of painting. Families and friends invited.
- SEPTEMBER 8
10:00 am. Residents leave for meeting/lunch with Clemmons Senior Citizens Group.
- SEPTEMBER 18
Improvement Committee meets at 2:30 in the Coffee Shop.
- SEPTEMBER 20
1:00 pm in the Courtyard. Brenner Concert: The Wachovia Little Symphony. Family and friends invited. Raindate is Sept. 27.
- SEPTEMBER 21
1:00 pm Residents Council in the Living Room.
- SEPTEMBER 23
Birthday parties on each Wing. Families and friends invited.
- SEPTEMBER 25
12:30 pm. Jewish Music Festival in the Living Room.
- SEPTEMBER 27
12:00 pm Raindate for Wachovia Little Symphony.
- SEPTEMBER 28
Rosh Hashana. Services in the Living Room at 6:30 pm.
- SEPTEMBER 29
Rosh Hashana. Services in the Living Room at 9:30 am and 6:30 pm.
- SEPTEMBER 30
Rosh Hashanah. Services in the Living Room at 9:30 am and 6:30 pm.

BOOK REPORT

SURVIVAL HANDBOOK FOR CHILDREN OF AGING PARENTS

by Dr. Arthur N. Schwartz
Follett Publishing Co.,
Chicago: 1977

reviewed by Helen Bumgardner,
Director of Dietetics

This is an excellent book written for Mr. and Mrs. Average American who, having reached the middle years, find themselves faced with the multi-faceted problems of dealing with aging parents. In this factual and common-sense book, Dr. Schwartz suggests that too much emphasis has been placed on dealing with the 5% of our sick elderly. He suggests that we need to focus our attention on the 95% of our elderly who are not disabled or senile.

The main theme of the book is that self-esteem and human spirit, when lacking, lead to depression and boredom and—in many cases—the mislabeling of the aged

as confused and/or senile. Dr. Schwartz challenges his readers to develop an open and honest dialogue between adult children and parents which allows discussion of the physical changes, social losses, economic and vocational losses that are taking place in the life of aging parents. The suggestion is made that the older person needs help in compensating for his losses by finding something significant to do, thus fulfilling the need to feel useful and effective. Older people should be encouraged to continue activities that have always interested them. Above all, they need to be involved with interesting people.

Dr. Schwartz includes chapters on selecting alternative living situations, the problems of selecting a long-term care facility if institutionalization becomes necessary, a chapter on death and dying, and a listing of local, state and national resources for the elderly. It is a survival handbook! Good reading, good understanding, good assistance and good food for thought!!!

“A” WING TO BE REMODELED

Cramped nursing quarters and crowded lounge spaces will be relieved by the remodeling work which will begin on A Wing within several weeks. Architects, staff and residents worked together on

outlining the needed improvements. The renovations will include an extension to the middle A Wing lounge, two telephone booths (including one for wheelchairs), a nurses' station, a drug room, a small nurses' lounge and lavatory, a storage room, and a nourishment station.



Staff and residents look forward to more room around the Nurses' Station

WELCOME

May you enjoy a long, happy and healthy life:

Clarice Wooters,
Winston-Salem, NC
Frances Bracco, Mineola, NY

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

May your name be inscribed in the Book of Life with Health and Happiness:

Roy Deal
Abe Fine
Freda Strelitz
Marie Witten
Milton Zauber
Percy Johnson
Helen Schwartzman
Leah Zimmerman
Louis Bobrow

HEARTS MELT AT BRENNER CONCERT!

Ladies, when was the last time a fella crooned his love song to you? Take it from me, having a quartet of beautiful men dedicate and sing "Caroline" to me at one point in the program was enough to make me blush and succumb to a case of adolescent giggles! Such was the case when thirty members of the Greensboro Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America serenaded residents of the Blumenthal Jewish Home on July 19, melting hearts and winning smiles with their renditions of the old favorites.

The Greensboro Chapter entertained residents and guests in the auditorium through the sponsorship of the Brenner Concert Series. We thank Dr. Leonard Kaplan, one of the Home's volunteer dentists, for making the arrangements for the program. (Dr. Kaplan, in addition to being an officer of the group, sings baritone with the award-winning Green City Sound Quartet!)

Please Tell Me . . .

by Grace Chaplin,
Admissions Coordinator

Q. What are the procedures necessary for admission to the Home?

1. An initial inquiry to us requesting an application and medical forms. At this time, tell us something about the applicant—his or her capabilities, disabilities, and physical condition; where living—own home, with family, or hospitalized; and whether there are financial problems.

2. Return forms as soon as possible. If applicant has been hospitalized in the past two (2) years, we require a hospital discharge summary; if applicant is in hospital at present, please have the hospital send a history and physical to us. Family or applicant must request these from the hospital.

3. We definitely require a visit from the family. We strongly urge a visit from the applicant if at all possible. If not we will try and arrange for one of our staff to visit the applicant.

4. If there are financial problems, the applicant and/or family must apply for Medicaid in the county of residence (must be North Carolina). Medicaid requires detailed financial and medical information. Medicaid applicants must be able to qualify for either intermediate or skilled nursing care.

5. When all papers are returned to the Home, the Admission Committee will evaluate the amount and type of care needed. If the committee feels the Home can best meet the applicant's needs, the applicant is admitted. If there is no bed available, the applicant's name will be placed on the waiting list.

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We wish the following staff members a

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Sharon Roever pours for Ladies Coffee Club



Mrs. Douglas Vaughn, Winston-Salem, enjoys her weekly appointment with Mildred Brown in the Beauty Parlor.



Joan Durham, Charlie Saltzberg, Ida Montezinos, Carolyn Bright and Willie Reynolds at the Winston-Salem Red Sox Ball Game.



Also at the game were Rose Lichtenfels, Morris Iskowitz and Evelyn Handler.



Mrs. Emma Pearson and Mrs. Anni Frankl chat with Dr. Dennis Hoban following the Brenner Lecture/Discussion Series.



Vallee Hamilton reads the recipe while Mary Chizik and Rae Bloom prepare brown sugar muffins in Cooking Club.

IN MEMORY

We mourn the loss of Luella Morris, Sol Levin, Louise Leigh, Lillian Greenberg, and Augusta Weingarten. May their cherished memory bring comfort to their loved ones.

It has become a beautiful tradition for people to express their interest in the Home by making commemorative gifts. Over the years these generous donations have greatly enriched the quality of life for the Home's Residents. The prayers and thanks of our Residents are expressed for the contributions made to the Home from July 5, 1981, to August 5, 1981.

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In Jewish places of worship the world over, the stirring call of the ram's horn, the shofar, will be heard symbolizing as it has for centuries the observance of Rosh Hashanah. On this most solemn occasion, Nancy and I express our warmest greetings to the Jewish people and join with you in your prayers for the New Year.

The High Holy Days are a time for introspection, atonement, and renewal -- a time when those of the Jewish Faith pause to reflect upon the year which has passed and pray for the year which lies ahead. We join with you in the spirit of this holiday, for it is only by seeking the truth within our own hearts and acknowledging the sacred purpose of human life that we may, in the words of your tradition, "be inscribed and sealed in the book of life."

You have our every good wish that this new year, 5742, will advance your cherished hopes that human understanding and peace take the place of terrorism and violence, that the needs of the hungry and the poor be satisfied meaningfully throughout the world, and that there be progress toward the prophetic ideal that "nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war anymore."

Ronald Reagan

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OCTOBER-NOVEMBER 1981



Editorial

Our tradition teaches us that the world rests on three fundamentals--God, Israel, and Torah.

God we know will be there. Israel is the chosen of God, but what is Israel without Torah? Torah in its wider interpretation means the continuous study of our tradition and the passing on of what it means to be a Jew to our children.

Along with this we know that as Abba Eban reminds us, 'The primary business of the Jewish people is still to survive!' Thomas Mann has made another statement that we think appropriate. 'Opinions cannot survive if one has no chance to fight for them.' Perhaps this is the secret of how we Jews have made it, and it is not for us to desist from the struggle.

When one talks about Jewish Education he is not just dealing with another problem for civilized man, for with the Jew, education is an intricate and essential part of his religion. The Talmud has several references to the importance of the School, even to the point of stating if there has to be a choice between a school or a synagogue, then build the school. All of this is wrapped up in what it means to be a Jew. An ignorant man cannot be a good Jew, for we are impelled to study our tradition and its teachings. To be a Jew is to make your religion part of your everyday living, and you should know what is required of you. The saying, 'It's tough to be a Jew' has been given the wrong meaning when it is interpreted to mean that life is hard for the Jew. Quite the contrary, it's hard to be a Jew only because if one is truly a good Jew, then one must make the effort and spend the time to study and know what our religion teaches. We are, indeed, a people

of the Covenant, and if we are to fulfill our agreement with the Lord, then we are to be constantly vigilant that no one's rights or peace be disturbed by immoral acts of man. Our lot is to learn to teach and to serve as an example, and curiously enough, the non-Jewish world expects this of us. Over a lifetime of contact with other religious groups, I have never been more successful than when I defended my rights and explained my role. Yet all of this great treasure of thought and ideas is threatened today as never before.

As the Jew broke out of the ghetto and its walls, he found false gods to pursue. He is no longer restricted to an area for living and practicing his trade; he was free to study other subjects than the Bible and Torah; he was accepted as an individual with equal rights by other men. Over the past 100 years the process of attrition has moved along speedily.

In his eagerness to be accepted and to accept the lifestyle of the culture in which he lived, the Jew gave up much of his Jewish culture in order to blend and be less different. Now the impact of all of this is beginning to take its toll. Our numbers are diminishing through lower birth rates and integration into the masses.

We who do read and study and cling to the Temple or Synagogue seek ways to overcome this retreat. The answer we seek is to continue to study and to teach. Remember, Judaism is not a defensive religion. It must be positive and aggressive and demanding if it is to be effective.

Throughout Judaism there are threads which bind us together in what has been called a religious civilization. We must all be students of what our forefathers have

done before us; we must realize that more than a religion, we are also a people, with a culture and a means of salvation for the world. It behooves us to persist in our efforts to teach ourselves, our children, and our fellow men that there is a way for people to live together in harmony and in peace, and until we have achieved this great dream of our fathers, it behooves us not to fail in our efforts to survive and continue the span of Jewish life.

If we ourselves have real convictions, if we believe in Judaism and the Jewish life, it becomes our duty, whether for the moment our children agree or not, to maintain that faith and to live that life with strength and consistency. Rabbi Hillel and Rabbi Shamaï were asked to define Judaism while standing on one leg. The answer was, 'That which is hateful to you, do not unto others...The rest is commentary--now GO AND STUDY!' Now, go and study, so that the faith of our Fathers may be preserved for generations to come.

Abe Kaplan,
Commission on Adult Jewish
Education of B'nai B'rith
International

(From an address to the Commission at Wildacres August 23, 1981)

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Carolina Character: Reverend Mr. Gustavus Poznanski

by Solomon Breibart

The Rev. Mr. Gustavus Poznanski was probably the most controversial personality in American Judaism in the 1840's, when he was the minister of Congregation Beth Elohim in Charleston, S. C. He has been overshadowed, however, by such contemporaries as Isaac Leeser, Isaac Mayer Wise, and David Einhorn, who had greater impact on American Jewry and each of whom edited a publication with national circulation. The Jewish historian Max Dimont has written of Poznanski that 'historians of American Jewish history try to bury him. He doesn't fit into the scheme most of them have of American Jewish history.'

Gustavus Poznanski was the minister of Beth Elohim during the stormiest period in its history. At that time, many Jews in Charleston, like many other Americans, were groping for a form of religious expression more compatible with their open American environment. In 1824 in Charleston a number of members of Beth Elohim had split away from the Congregation when the Board of Trustees had refused to consider their petition for some reforms. For eight years they had worshipped as the Reformed Society of Israelites, the first effort at reform in American Judaism, and Beth Elohim had struggled along with a greatly reduced membership. When Poznanski was elected hazan and religious leader of the congregation in 1836, it was only four years after the Reformed Society of Israelites had disbanded; Beth Elohim was in the sensitive process of absorbing many of the dissidents; and respect for the institution of religion among Charleston Jews was at a low level. An observer of the scene recalled 'the defective devotion during divine services, flagrant improprieties in the internal regulation of the Synagogue, and open violations of the Sabbath by mem-

bers.

Into this situation arrived the Rev. Poznanski, and a remarkable transformation took place. The same observer who described the unsatisfactory conditions now recorded that there occurred a general and almost universal improvement in the deportment in the synagogue, a decent respect for keeping the Sabbath and other holy days sacred, better attendance at public worship, and 'a more earnest respect for our religion.' He attributed this change to Poznanski's 'respectful demeanor and proficiency in his clerical duties.' So great was the approbation and affection for the new leader that by 1838 Beth Elohim elected him its religious leader for life, even changing its constitution to do this. (This may have been the first time that life tenure was conferred on a Jewish religious leader in America.)

Who was this wonder worker? Unfortunately, few primary sources are available to help us detail the early life of Poznanski. When he came to Charleston in January 1837, Gustavus was a bachelor about 34 years old. He was accompanied, or was soon joined, by two brothers, Hyam and Gershon, for their names appear with his in the Charleston city directory of 1838. Hyam died later that year and is buried in Beth Elohim's Coming Street Cemetery; Gershon was killed in Florida in 1839 during the Seminole War. Gustavus (whose Hebrew name was Gedalia) was the eldest of the seven children of Joseph and Sarah Poznanski of Storchnest, Poland. We know this as a result of the controversy in Beth Elohim in 1840 between the orthodox and reform members. When Poznanski's opponents questioned his parentage and legitimacy, Beth Elohim's Board of Trustees sought and received from Storchnest those facts that refuted the slander.

What kind of Jewish and secular education Poznanski received is open to speculation. It is known from the Storchnest letter that Gustavus' father was a long-time and

highly respected member of an orthodox congregation there. It may be assumed that the son would have received a traditional orthodox education and been b mitzvahed in the traditional manner. Apparently a bright young man, he might have been placed under the tutelage of some rebbe or hazan, who frequently was also a schochet, for additional training. He might also have been enrolled in an academy and received a secular German education, for Storchnest was in that part of Poland which at the time was under the control of Prussia, whose rulers were trying to Germanize the Poles. In fact, in the U. S. census of 1850 Prussia is listed as Poznanski's native country.

If, as one biographer says, Poznanski left Poland in 1824, he was about 21 years old. This was eight years before he first appears in American records. Where was he in the intervening years? Dr. Barnett A. Elzas, rabbi of Beth Elohim in 1894-1910, wrote that Poznanski 'had been educated in Hamburg where he was imbued with the spirit of the Hamburg Temple, then the foremost exponent of the reform movement in Europe.' Although Elzas did not document the source of information on which he based his opinion, he seems to have obtained it from an article, 'History of the Reform Movement among North American Israelites,' written in 1856 by Rev. Dr. Maurice Mayer, rabbi of Beth Elohim 1852-1859. Rev. Mayer was a contemporary of Poznanski, whom he knew and admired, and whom he called 'the first American Reform rabbi.' He had written that Poznanski 'came from Bremen and Hamburg, a scholar and endowed with extraordinary musical talent.' One might speculate that Gustavus, evidently a man of some ability, had left the village of Storchnest for the

greener pastures of Hamburg's larger and probably more prosperous Jewish community and there was exposed to the reforms of the Hamburg temple and to the cultural advantages of a large city.

Exactly when Poznanski came to the United States is not now known. The first record of him in America, in the minutes of Portuguese congregation Shearith Israel in New York, says that he was elected schochet of that congregation in 1832. He was certified for this position by a Palestinian rabbi who happened to be in New York on a fund-raising mission (even in those days). He also served as a shofar-blower and assistant hazan on the high holy days and seemed to have been highly esteemed.

In 1836 a vacancy occurred in the position of Hazan at Beth Elohim in Charleston. The more traditional element of the congregation insisted on obtaining some-

one who was strict in observance of the Mosaic and Rabbinical laws. Nathan Hart, the president of the congregation and a staunch traditionalist, recommended Poznanski, whom he had somehow known or known about. A committee sent to interview him gave the congregation a most favorable report, and Poznanski was unanimously elected hazan of Beth Elohim for two years. Shearith Israel of New York sent him on his way with a certificate attesting that his 'conduct had been in every way honorable and praiseworthy.' Rev. Isaac Leeser, then of Mikve Israel in Philadelphia, endorsed him heartily, an act he later regretted.

Rev. Poznanski enjoyed a honeymoon period of about three years with his new congregation. During that time he married Esther G. (Hetty) Barrett, only daughter of Rachel and the late Isaac Barrett, one-time president of the Hebrew Benevolent Society. The marriage of the 34-year old religious leader of Beth Elohim to the 18-year old daughter of a well established wealthy Charleston Jewish family certainly made his position in Charleston more secure and relieved him of financial worries. To this marriage were born four children: Isaac Barrett in 1840, Joseph in 1841, Gustavus, Jr. in 1842, and Sarah in 1844.

Poznanski's honeymoon with the congregation came to an end in 1840. The action which triggered its termination was his overt support of the liberal faction within the congregation who wished to have an organ installed within the synagogue to be used at regular services. This marked the first time, insofar as we now know, that Poznanski publicly declared in favor of a definite practice which was contrary to orthodox beliefs. It was considered a radical de-

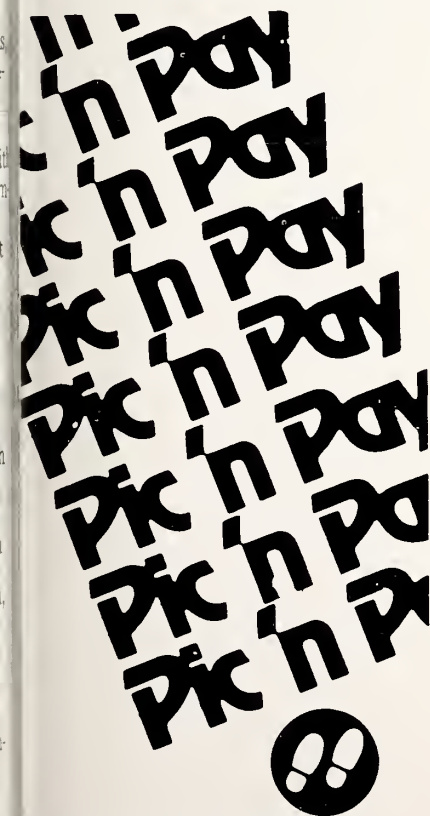
parture from traditional Jewish practice and outside the procedures of the Portuguese Minhag, which the constitution of Beth Elohim required. When they were unable to change the decision of the congregation, the extreme traditionalists withdrew and established a congregation of their own, Shearith Israel, which eventually constructed a synagogue on Wentworth Street.

When the new Beth Elohim synagogue (the present structure) was consecrated in March 1841, the old one having been destroyed by fire in 1838, Poznanski delivered the dedicatory speech. This seems to have been unusual, for it was customary to invite guest rabbis to perform this function. It must be remembered, however, that the other congregations in America were still orthodox and that it was probably impossible to obtain a rabbi who would participate in ceremonies at the controversial synagogue. Poznanski was up to the occasion; a newspaper account of the event praised his speech, saying that it was

distinguished for its great interest, learning and ability--there was throughout the production a train of liberal and enlightened reasoning, and a nobility and philanthropy of sentiment, fraternally recognizing all mankind as the children of the Universal Father... The various topics treated by the speaker was so managed as to keep the crowded auditorium deeply and attentively engaged from the beginning to end.

In his remarks, Poznanski, a devotee of music, justified the restoration of instrumental music into the synagogue on grounds that it 'was beautiful and salutary as well as scripturally proper in praising God with stringed instruments and an organ.'

It was in this discourse that Poznanski made his frequently misquoted and misinterpreted statement that 'this synagogue is OUR temple, this city OUR



Nothing sells our shoes better than our shoes.

Jerusalem, this happy land OUR Palestine, and as our fathers defended with their lives THAT temple, THAT city, and THAT land, so will our sons defend THIS temple, THIS city and THIS land...' At a later time, even as recent as the past decade, rabid Zionists misconstrued those words to condemn Poznanski and the Jewish reform movement as being anti-Zionist. But on that wonderful occasion, the dedication of probably the most imposing synagogue building in America, in the presence of an overflowing audience of Jews and their Christian neighbors, Poznanski was speaking from the fullness of his heart and with an immigrant's appreciation of the privileges and liberties enjoyed by Israelites in America. As Mrs. Clinton Long, a student of Jewish religious development, expressed it, 'In 1841 Jerusalem was the unfulfilled dream city of the Jewish people. Charleston was the fulfilled dream of Hazan Poznanski, an intellectual Polish Jew and a cultured American.'

At that time, 1841, Beth Elohim was divided into two factions: the liberals, who supported reform, and the more moderate traditionalists, who were striving to restore the congregation to strict orthodox observances. Into this smoldering fire Poznanski tossed a bombshell. In a Passover sermon in 1843, he advocated the discontinuance of the second day's observance of the Holy Days. The Board of Trustees, controlled at that time by the traditionalists, reacted most unfavorably, contending that his suggestion was a 'violation of the constitution and calculated to create discord and anarchy.' They strongly disapproved of any such utterances in the future. Provoked by what he believed to be a restriction on his freedom of expression, Poznanski threatened to discontinue all lectures and reading of prayers in English and confine himself to Hebrew, 'the performance of which only de-

volves upon me as your hazan. He did finally accede to the wishes of the board, but his letter reveals his determination not to be moved from a liberal position on reform. He said:

With the sole view of restoring and preserving peace and harmony in our congregation, I am determined 'not to propose or advise in my future lectures innovations of the established forms of services' until the general desire of the congregation to hear the truth on any religious subject and to have our holy religion divested of all its errors and abuses shall be expressed to me through their representatives, your Honorable Board...

(It should be noted that several years later Beth Elohim became the first synagogue in America to discontinue observance of the second day of the holy days.)

When Poznanski was asked by a traditionalist where these changes were to end, he replied 'that he knew no stopping place to Reform in this enlightened age.' The congregation seemed to agree with this viewpoint, for it defeated narrowly a resolution that would have bound it to an established service which would 'embrace all the Mosaic and Rabbinic Laws.' This expression of the congregation to be free of restrictive policies had been evident in August 1841, when it had rejected a plan proposed by Rev. Isaac Leeser and others to establish a religious union of congregations of America. Beth Elohim felt that 'from its very nature such a union must be hostile to the march of improvement, or the progress of enlightened and rational reforms.'

Despite his commitment to reforms, Poznanski does not appear to have ever been interested in launching a reform movement in American Judaism. His attention seems to have been focused only on his own beloved congregation. He consistently refused to be drawn into a national debate, even to defend himself against malicious attacks or to justify his reforms. Yet, what happened

at Beth Elohim, at that time one of the oldest and most important congregations in the United States, gained national notice when Rev. Isaac Lesser began to publish his periodical THE OCCIDENT AND AMERICAN JEWISH ADVOCATE in Philadelphia in 1843. For years he attacked Poznanski and the Beth Elohim liberals, while supporting and advising the traditionalists in Charleston. It is not unreasonable to assume that such exposure may have led Jews with liberal religious tendencies in other parts of the United States to be interested in, and to seek information about, the reforms in Beth Elohim. In fact, a Cultus Verein in New York, which later developed into Temple Emanu-El, did seek such assistance from Poznanski.

Poznanski resigned shortly after the 1843 controversy over holy day observances. However, because no replacement was available, he volunteered to continue to serve, but he refused to accept any compensation. He was actively opposed by those moderate traditionalists who still remained as members of Beth Elohim; some refused to use his services for marriages or burials. When the organ case was finally decided by the Supreme Court of South Carolina in favor of the reformers in 1846, these traditionalists resigned from Beth Elohim and joined Shearith Israel. When that orthodox congregation constructed its synagogue on Wentworth Street in 1847, Poznanski, evidently a high-minded gentleman, contributed money for that purpose despite the severe criticism he had taken from its members.

In 1847, considering it in the best interest of Beth Elohim, Poznanski resigned again, contrary to the wishes of the board, who felt that this 'would be equally disastrous to the Congregation and the cause of Jewish Reform.' He did consent to act as hazan until a successor could be obtained, and he headed a search committee to procure one, 'in every way competent to be the head of THIS Congreg-

ion.' It was Poznanski who endorsed and supported the application of Isaac Mayer Wise for the position of hazan of Beth Elohim, to which he was elected, but which he did not accept. Poznanski was also involved in securing the next two ministers: Rev. Julius Eckman, who resigned after one year; and Rev. Dr. Maurice Mayer, who served Beth Elohim from 1852-1859.

Poznanski continued his active interest in Beth Elohim and formed as a dues-paying member of the congregation. In 1850, he debated the Rev. Dr. Morris Raphall, a distinguished orthodox English rabbi and scholar who had been brought to Charleston by Congregation Shearith Israel for a series of lectures. The discussion centered on Poznanski's interpretation and bridgement of the Maimonidean creed, which had hung on the east wall of Beth Elohim's synagogue since 1841. Poznanski had deleted from the creed any reference to the coming of a personal Messiah to redeem Israel and any mention of a belief in the resurrection of the body. Raphall vigorously attacked these changes, maintaining that 'a Jew MUST believe in them.' Recalling this debate years later, Isaac Mayer Wise, who was in Charleston at the time for his interview with Beth Elohim, wrote, 'Poznanski had the advantage of calmness over the doctor who at last got excited...The doctor eventually left with his friends declaring that he would have nothing to do with persons who deny these two dogmas.'

This same creed, shortly thereafter, provided a sharp controversy in Beth Elohim between Rev. Eckman supported by a conservative faction who wanted to remove it from the wall of the synagogue and the reformers, supported by Poznanski. After bitter exchanges, the creed was eventually removed; and it was Rev. Eckman. Indicative of the opposition to the reformers is a statement of a Charlestonian: 'A man who

agrees with the reformers of the Charleston Congregation Beth Elohim has no longer a right or voice to talk about Judaism.'

From this time on we hear no more of Poznanski as a religious leader. He evidently lived in Charleston with his family until the Civil War, then went north--where and when, we do not know. His son Gustavus, Jr. died as a Confederate soldier at the age of 19 at the battle of Secessionville on James Island and was buried in the Coming Street Cemetery. His sons Isaac and Joseph, both talented musicians, were probably in Europe studying music; they returned to America after the war, performed in concerts in New York, and became teachers of music. They later inherited the Barrett-Poznanski estate. Poznanski's mother-in-law died in Canada in 1866, but was interred in Coming Street Cemetery, where his wife was also buried in 1870. Poznanski's daughter Sarah married her cousin Jacob Barrett, but died a few months later and was laid to rest in the Coming Street Cemetery. Rev. Poznanski, who maintained membership in congregations in Charleston and New York, evidently traveled between the two cities after the war years. He had property interests and friends in Charleston and family in New York. He died in New York on January 7, 1879, a few days after having been knocked down by a horse-drawn trolley. The burial ceremony was conducted in Temple Emanu-El's Salem Hills Cemetery by Rabbis Gustav Gottheil and Samuel Adler, in the presence of many Southern friends who had known him in Charleston. His grave (I have learned) is unmarked.

Excerpts from a speech delivered by Aaron Moise in 1850 at a testimonial meeting given for Reverend Poznanski by Beth Elohim in appreciation of his thirteen years of service might well have been used in his funeral eulogy:

With respect to this congreg-

ation, you have occupied a peculiar and highly interesting position--such as compelled you to pass, however victoriously, through truly painful trials of patience and forbearance... Impelled by the now prevailing mental light of the age, you yielded your assent to and even fearlessly advised, certain modifications in the forms and ceremonies of our ancient religion...studiously avoiding any interference with any of its essential features...you desired to teach us to value more the shining lights of Heaven's most precious gift to man than its numerous and overshadowing forms. With a heart deeply imbued with the faith of your fathers, your intention was not to destroy or impair the sacred code they venerated, but to render it more acceptable for lasting preservation... Your primary object was to promote true religion among your brethren that they might zealously cling to it and so 'walk in the light of the Lord.'

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Seder Brothers

54th
ANNIVERSARY
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Jacksonville, N. C.
Clinton, N. C.
Smithfield, N. C.
Mount Olive, N. C.
Tabor City, N. C.
Lumberton, N. C.
Marion, S. C.
Loris, S. C.
Conway, S. C.

Wildacres Works Its Magic On The Charlotte Project Leadership

by Marvin Bienstock,
Executive Director
Foundation of the Charlotte
Jewish Community

The chill mist swirled around the Wildacres mountain top, but inside the meeting rooms the occupants were hard at work in a warm atmosphere. It was not friction but camaraderie which generated the warmth, and the leaders of the Jewish community of Charlotte basked in the glow as they worked 10-12 hours a day on the Community Project.

The three day retreat was called together on just four weeks' notice when Herman Blumenthal learned that space for 40-50 people would be available Labor Day Weekend on a shared basis with Devorah Hadassah of Charlotte. Invitations were issued to members of the Board of Directors of the Foundation of the Jewish Community of Charlotte, the members of the President's Council and to the Executive Committees of the two Temples, JCC, Academy and Federation. Positive responses were swift. Forty-three places soon filled with those invited and their families. Almost 20 delegates participated in this working weekend.

The result of these sessions was to give the Project a major impetus forward as well as opening the door to increased ongoing contact between the various aspects of the community. Despite the continued fog and occasional rain, or perhaps because of it, the delegates, their spouses and participants invited from the Hadassah retreat, dedicated themselves to six essential and varied topics and refused to call a halt until they had resolved issues and set definite directions for further progress.

Friday evening, following joint Shabbat services, both groups remained together to hear Mark Bernstein present an overview of the Project. He outlined its historic development and its goals. As the originator of the campus idea in 1960, he was the ideal individual to put the concept into proper perspective. In the extended question and answer session which followed, a number of the reservations similar to those which had come to light in the recent survey were raised, and discussed and put to rest. The issue of cooperation between leaders dissolved in the face of the obvious cooperation of the weekend. A review of the proposed site plan showed the fallacy in the fear of ghettoization as the distances inherent in locating three facilities on almost 50 acres led those present to realize that almost 3-4 city blocks will separate the 3 sites.

Finally, the need for the central education-recreation facility was questioned by those without young children who felt current Temple facilities were adequate. Younger parents helped them to realize the need for schools closer to the areas where Jews live and a facility where Jewish children can meet, learn, relax and enjoy themselves in the company of other Jews as well as with non-Jewish participants in the JCC sponsored activities and programs.

By the end of the evening, the feeling was unanimously positive towards the project with Hadassah participants who had begun the discussion with reservations announcing their change in attitude. The evening ended with Israeli dancing; an appropriate choice, it brought those present together, hand in hand, to move to its exciting rhythms.

The Saturday sessions were in-

tense and devoted to the details of the Joint Venture Agreements. This incredible set of documents, prepared by Mark Bernstein, embodies the two years' work of the President's council. It guarantees the autonomy of each of the participating institutions while outlining both their individual rights and their mutual obligations to each other and to the Foundation. Coupled with the specific lease agreements still in process, these documents forge a precedent in American Jewish communal life. Four and one-half hours of study and recommendations should have left the participants searching for escape or at least a quick nap, but instead, they remained in small groups to chew over and to relish their accomplishment.

Saturday evening's Havdalah service was followed by a session on Track II and the 'people' need of the community. The spotlight turned on the absence of opportunities for socialization and resulted in the three Temple and JCC delegates agreeing to meet to plan social events for the community. At the same time, the Foundation will contact Spirit Square to pursue future programs in the same successful vein as 'The World of Sholem Aleichem' which drew over 1000 last Spring in its three performances.

Sunday A. M. saw a 'nuts and bolts' meeting and planning session around the costs of the project and the steps to take to raise the necessary funds. An overall goal of 5½ million was set as the required and reachable target. Chairman for the campaign is Alvin Levine.

Sunday afternoon the Building Committee and the architect were center stage. Bill Gorelick and Gene Warren reviewed both the site and the possibilities for building on it. They discussed alternat

ications for the Phase I educational-recreational facility and the two sanctuaries and social halls slated for Phase II.

The honor of the final session on Sunday evening fell to Bob Conn and the Public Relations Committee. Bob outlined the step by step process commended for educating the community about the Project, promoting a positive vote at the constitutional meetings and launching the capital fund drive. Such specific areas as the contest to name the project, brochures, and displays in the Temples and

JCC of the site plan were finalized in terms of general content, target group, dates, etc.

Had this last session ended with a collective sigh of relief, it would have been more than justified. However, it ended with a round of thanks, on the part of the delegates, to those who had planned and conducted the retreat and with a unanimous call for two more retreats. The first request was for a similar weekend as early as mid-October. The second request focused on the need for an annual leadership retreat for leaders and their fam-

ilies. Wildacres had worked its magic. The combination of setting, accommodations, cuisine, shared experiences, and weather (in this case, inclement weather) had blended into that miracle glue which binds together those who go to Wildacres seeking something beyond themselves. Unlike the fragile flowers of the mountains, the fruits of this retreat will feed and sustain the Charlotte Jewish Community for a long time to come.

FOR A NEW YEAR WITHOUT SHELTERS

Message by Sam Rothberg
General Chairman,
Israel Bonds

Three years have passed since the Camp David agreements. The peace process moves forward slowly in Washington, Jerusalem and Cairo.

At Kiryat Shmona and Nahariya, there is still the possibility that some inhabitants may have to spend the New Year or part of it in underground shelters. The terrorist threat remains alive.

As we observe the New Year, we must assume a greater responsibility and a deeper personal involvement in helping Israel solve its major problems.

The economy is in difficulty because of the heavy demands of defense and triple-digit inflation. Relieving these pressures is a task of the highest priority, for an improved economic situation, like peace, is the key to reducing emigration and increasing immigration from Soviet Russia and elsewhere.

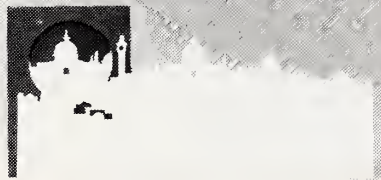
The development of new areas of economic growth is a central purpose of the Israel Bond program which has been in the forefront of expanding Israel's economic horizons for the past thirty years.

In the New Year, Israel Bonds will face the challenge of providing the seed money for one of the most ambitious development

projects in Israel's history. Prime Minister Begin has asked the Bond Organization to bring to realization Theodor Herzl's vision of a canal from the Mediterranean to the Dead Sea to help meet Israel's energy needs.

Our prayers for peace in the year 5742 must be accompanied by the resolve to give Israel the economic means to achieve a better life for its citizens and for all those who come to its shores in the year ahead.

Let us all hope that no Israeli children will have to spend even one hour in an underground shelter in the coming year.



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From MTS Jason, 1971

By the waters of the blue Aegean
Tears fill my eyes
For the descendents of those absent souls
In search of life and peace
Who settled on the island of Rhodes.

From distant Spain they came
Seeking a haven from hate
And found within the walls of the city
New homes, a new language and friends.

For centuries they prospered
Until one day from the west
A foreign conqueror came
And with evil inhumanity
Separated them from their neighbors.

This foe with merciless intent
Killed every man
And sent the rest
To deadly German concentration camps.

The sun set and rose
And the years brought peace.
And now on this island of ancient ruins,
Remains a modern building
With its blue pillars and white walls
And crystal chandeliers
And Torahs in the ark.

But the worshipers are gone.
The only prayers are said
By visitors from other lands
Who read in woeful silence
The names of their martyred brethren
Which are inscribed on a plaque and erected
To their remembrance.

The people of Rhodes now rule themselves
And welcome tourists to their island
Among them many of the no longer dreaded enemy
Who laugh and play
Not far from the Sephardic synagogue
Beyond the gates of the walled city
On the pale, pebbled sands of the island
By the waters of the blue Aegean.

by Sylvia K. Dreyfus
Greenville, S. C.

Kibbitzing-Community News

RICHMOND, VA. COMMUNITY NEWS

Jane Abramson Salisbury has been appointed to the Human Rights Committee of the Virginia Department of Mental Health and Retardation for a period of three years. Mrs. Salisbury resides in Richmond with her husband and two children. She is the daughter of Esther and George Abramson of Atlanta.

For many years, Masada-Hillel has been the Jewish presence on Richmond area campuses. It is the organization for Jewish students at Virginia Commonwealth University, the Medical College of Virginia, the University of Richmond, Randolph-Macon College, and J. Sargeant Reynolds Community College, and it also serves the needs of college-age youth in the community who are not in school. The facility at 1103 West Franklin Street serves as both an activity center for Hillel programs and as a residence hall for Jewish students. It is in need of repair and renovation and fund raising for the purpose is in progress.

Rabbi Hyman Shapiro of Long Beach, New York, was engaged to conduct High Holiday services this year.

Over 100 Richmond metropolitan area people representing the six Synagogues of Richmond gathered to enjoy a superb meal and to celebrate Shabbos Nachamu, the Sabbath of Consolation after Tisha b'Av. The dinner was planned and cooked by Mrs. Doris Novick. Assisting were Lillian Rochkind and Bella Grabin, also Tobey Eleff, Laurie Koretz, Bruce Selznick, Dave Grabin, Millie Plevoy, Rae Beloff, and Bernie Muller.

Sisterhood's First Annual Street Fair was held September 6 at the Synagogue. Food, Fun, and Rummage were offered. Toby Eleff was in charge.

TEMPLE BETH SHALOM, CHARLOTTE

by Honey Kridel

The Congregation and Rabbi Robert A. Seigel of Temple Beth Shalom wish all of our friends a Happy and Healthy New Year.

All good things come in Triplicate. Our third wedding this year was performed by Rabbi Seigel and united Rita Spencer and Ross Kane. Rita and Ross met as Congregants in our Temple and now with Rita's daughter Angie at their side, they enjoy our Services with all members. We wish them Mazel Tov.

Mazel Tov to Marian and Harold Henschel on the marriage of their son Larry to Claudette Livingston in Atlanta. Also Mazel Tov to Debbie and Alan Hirsch on the birth of their second son Brian Phillip.

Eli Montizenos and Sam Gould both were hospital patients last month and are both home recuperating.

Renee Spatz (our chicken soup maven) has left Charlotte for Chicago. Renee will be a corporate trainer for Budget Rent-A-Car. We wish her Godspeed.

Congratulations to our new officers for 1981-82: Pres., Irv Pepper; V. Pres.-Membership, Marsha Saperstein; V. Pres.-Finance, Danny Weinberg; V. Pres.-Education, Morty Growman; Treasurer, Stu Schwartz; and Secy., Mike Corey.

On June 17, 1981 Bea Halem, our Dedicated Treasurer and Dear Friend passed away. Mother of Marsha, Mother-in-Law to Joel, Grandmother to Scott and Glenda, Glenn, Dean and Shelly Saperstein. 'A WOMAN OF VALOR, WHO CAN FIND? FOR HER PRICE IS ABOVE RUBIES--HER CHILDREN RISE UP AND CALL HER BLESSED, HER FRIENDS ALSO, AND THEY PRAISE HER. MANY DAUGHTERS HAVE DONE VALIANTLY, BUT THOU EXCELLEST THEM ALL.' Rest in Peace, dear Bea.

GREENSBORO COMMUNITY NEWS

The Community Involvement Committee of the Greensboro Jewish Federation is committed to active participation of citizens in all levels of civic and governmental activity and decision-making. We believe that the only way to make one's community responsible is by sharing in all levels and areas of activity. Gail Le Bauer, Chairman, Dick Forman, Vice-Chairman, and Sylvia Berkelhammer, member at large, are organizing the base of involvement through the Community Involvement Committee and are most interested in engaging, with other members of the community, in the inner workings of the community. Contact Gail Le Bauer at 292-9562 or call the Federation office in Greensboro.

Michael Berenbaum, the Executive Director of the Jewish Community Council of Greater Washington, D. C., was guest of Leadership Development group September 27. Co-chairmen were Gary and Ellen Fischer and Fre and Susan Robinson. Dr. Berenbaum holds a degree in Philosophy from Queens College and attended the Jewish Theological Seminary, Hebrew University, and Boston University and received his Doctorate from Florida State University in Humanities, Religion and Culture. He is associate professor of Religion at George Washington University.

The first ORT meeting of the season was held September 16 in the Social Hall of Temple Emanuel. At the open meeting the movie, 'Here There Are No Losers', about an ORT school in Israel, was shown. Refreshments were served.

Temple Emanuel's Dinner Dance was held September 26 at the Holiday Inn Four Seasons. The Brotherhood affair was the second International Dinner and Dance, starting with cocktails at 7:00 P. M. and followed by dinner. Sam Kiser and his Variety Dance Band furnished the music. A Grand Prize of a 10-

trip to Spain was offered.
winner to be announced.
arty Troum was in charge.

Federation President Joanne Bluethenthal announced that the first Board of Trustees meeting for the new program year will be held at a conference center just north of Greensboro.

At the Annual Meeting of the Greensboro Jewish Federation, an Endowment Fund Committee was established to create and build a perpetuating fund for the Federation. Arthur Cassell has been appointed Chairman, and Ben Cone, Sr., is Honorary Chairman. Serving as trustees are Leonard Kaplan, Herman Cone, Jr., Harry Sloan, Louise Falk, Ann Falk, Arthur Bluethenthal, Bernard Robinson and Nat Shaffir. The executive members are Joel Liebling and Dr. Milton Raben.

CHARLOTTE COMMUNITY JEWS

Back in North Carolina after a semester of studying in the Overseas Program at Ramat Hanegev College in Yeroham, Israel, is Sandra Rosenberg of 401 Meadowood Lane, Charlotte. While at Ramat Hanegev, Sandy studied Desert Ecology and the Culturally Deprived in Israeli Schools. She is enthusiastic about her experience in Israel, which included a semester in Jerusalem before attending the more experimental Ramat Hanegev.

HIGH POINT COMMUNITY JEWS by Estelle Levine

Mrs. Lillian Tilles Greenberg, 60, passed away Wednesday, Aug. 10. Burial was at Hebrew Cemetery, Rabbi Sandman officiating. Surviving are husband Louis, daughter Mrs. Libby Irwin of Chattanooga, Tenn., 3 grandchildren and sister Mrs. Marcia Braundstein of High Point.

On August 21 and 22, the children of Semmie and Harry Jacobs honored their parents on their Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary with a Friday Evening Oneg Shabbat and a Saturday Kiddush Lucheon. In addition to a large family, the entire congregation of B'nai Israel Synagogue was invited to share this Simcha with them. Last, but not least, a Dinner Dance was enjoyed Sunday Evening by family and close friends. Their children are Mrs. Helen Trockman of Evensville, In., Betty Jacobs of Washington, D.C., Mrs. Bunny Chapman of Arlington, Va., and Jerry Jacobs of Washington, D.C. They are blessed with six grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Stephen Shavitz was married to Joy Lynne Cohen of Atlanta, Ga. recently. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Shavitz of High Point, grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Sam Shavitz also of High Point.

TEMPLE BETH EL, CHARLOTTE, N. C. by Fran Burg

Comes the New Year, after a long summer made pleasant by swimming, of course, and Oneg Shabbat hosts who graciously entertained congregants in their homes.

Joyous occasions are always a pleasure to report--Bar Mitzvahs: Paul Serepca, son of Phyllis and Stephen Serepca; and Zach Coleman, son of Gloria and Lou Coleman. Weddings: Tesa Natelson and Irving Wachtel; Linda Casey and Mark Rothman.

And as fall comes, so does our Adult Education series: the first session begins November 5 and will focus on 'What Is This Thing Called Jew (Reform)?' It is always stimulating and enriching to participate--no doubt in good part because of our Rabbi, Dr. Harold Krantzler, and Adult Education chairman, Bob Rothkopf. In addition, adults and older teenagers who want to learn to read phonetic Hebrew

will be able to do so, beginning October 13, under the tutelage of Helen Krantzler.

TEMPLE ISRAEL, CHARLOTTE by Estelle Hoffman

Having won a \$50.00 U. S. Savings Bond in the first drawing at the meeting of the Sisterhood, I am enthusiastic in announcing this year's BOND-ERAMA. Four Bonds of \$50.00 each will be awarded each month. If you win one Bond, your name still stays in the bowl, making you eligible to win at each drawing throughout the year. Next June there will be a culmination drawing which will include several \$50.00 Bonds and others in larger denominations, Israel Bonds, as in last year's BOND-ERAMA, with the Grand Prize of \$900.00 Israel Bond. Send your check for \$25.00 to Barbara Levin, 5019 Carmel Drive, Charlotte, N.C. 28211. You do not need to be present at the drawing to win.

The Sisterhood Luncheon Meeting was held September 9 at Temple Israel. Shila Elden, owner of a new business called 'The Diet Center' was the guest speaker. A special lunch was prepared according to Shila's diet system, and she explained how it works, what we should eat and why.

On September 14th Temple Israel was host to a musical program of a different kind. Brad Liebl, a young baritone presented an INFORMANCE, a concert both informative and entertaining. He sang a wide range of numbers, from folk songs to opera, and related how he came to be a singer. He performed all over the Charlotte area in concert, and is a guest artist with Charlotte Opera this year.

Fathers and their kids held a Putt Putt Tourament on Sunday, September 27th, and had lots of fun playing 18 holes of golf. Prizes were awarded. Lloyd Scher was Chairman for this Men's Club event.

Dr. Sanford Benjamin will open many doors when he speaks on 'Contributions of Jews in Medicine' on Sunday evening, October 11th, in the I. D. Blumenthal Hall. Following the talk there will be socializing over coffee and cake. This is the first of Adult Education Committee's lectures for this season.

Sisterhood's Art Auction will be held at Temple Israel on Sunday, November 22. This annual project of Sisterhood will start with

a Wine & Cheese party and Preview at 6:30 p.m. followed by the auction at 7:30 p.m. It will be conducted by Park West Galleries.

In future plans for Sisterhood is an ATTIC SALE. We need anything that you don't need. Kindly arrange to bring to us appliances, furniture, towels, linens, household items of any kind, bric-a-brac, and clothing in good condition.

The Charlotte Hebrew Academy has opened this year with

Eleanor Weinglass as its new Principal. The Academy is one of 546 Hebrew Day Schools in the United States and Canada, of which thirteen are new. Canada has fifty-seven, with 11,000 students. The report issued by Mr. Samuel C. Feuerstein, the National President of Torah Umesorah, estimates total enrollment this year in Hebrew Day Schools in North America will be 94,000.

A THOUGHT FOR THE MONTH from the Works of the Lubavitcher Rebbe

by Yossi Groner

During the colorful month of Tishrei, every nuance of Jewish life finds expression--solemn days, fast days, and days of rejoicing. It is not coincidence that the first month of the year has 'samples' of every shade and color of Jewish life, for these 'samples' are intended as introduction and guidance for the entire year. By observing the special days of Tishrei in their proper spirit, we are initiated into a truly Jewish life in accordance with the spirit of the Torah for the coming year.

What can we learn from the special days of Tishrei? a. ROSH HASHANAH is the day that Adam, the first man, proclaimed G-d's sovereignty over Creation. When we embark on some endeavor, we must remember that G-d is the Creator of heaven and earth and the sole ruler of the universe, and that our venture must have his approval. This is further emphasized by b. THE TEN DAYS OF REPENTANCE, which remind us that as servants of the King we must keep check on our deeds to insure that they conform with the wishes of the Master. However, since we are only human, we are liable to fail on occasion. This is why G-d gives us c. YOM KIPPUR, to impress upon us the realization that it is never too late to return, provided we do it sincerely, with

remorse and rejection of our past misdeeds and solemn resolve to do better in the future. With this firm resolution, G-d forgives us, and cleanses us of our sins. Difficult though it may appear to change habits and practice unfamiliar disciplines

d. SUKOS helps us not to despair in days of difficulty, for G-d is our protector. The Suka recalls the clouds of glory with which He surrounded us during the forty years' wandering through the desert after the departure from Egypt. Finally, in order to know how to lead our lives in accord with G-d's wishes we have

e. SHEMINI ATZERES and SIMCHAT TORAH, the festivals of rejoicing in the Torah. In Torah G-d gave us Divine laws of justice and righteousness and a true guide in life. By conducting our lives accordingly, we are assured of true happiness in every sense. Torah is a 'tree of life to them that hold fast to it, and its supporters are fortunate.'

These, briefly, are some lessons of Tishrei. By following them faithfully, the New Year will be a happy one both spiritually and materially, and the blessing which we give each other, LESHONO TOVA TIKOSEV VESAYCHOSEM--'May you be written and inscribed for a good year',--will surely be fulfilled. It is therefore not surprising that Chassidim of Lubavitch have followed the instruction of the Rebbe Shlita (meaning: May he live long years, referring to Rebbe Schneer-



LUBAVITCH SUCCA MOBILE, visiting communities in North Carolina. Sukos 5739-1978

sohn) to launch a vigorous campaign in Tishrei for all Jews to participate in the special Mitzvos of this unique month. For many years Lubavitch followers have done everything in their power to bring to men, women and children around the globe, the vital Mitzvos of Shofar, Suka 'The Four Kinds' (Esrog, Lulav, etc.) and the rejoicing of Simchas Torah.

N. C. ASSOCIATION OF JEWISH WOMEN

UNITED WE STAND by Doris Dworsky

The North Carolina Association of Jewish Women is celebrating its sixteenth year as the only Statewide Jewish Organization in the United States which represents all Jewish Women, be they religiously affiliated or not.

Living in North Carolina where the effects of the Moral Majority, the neo-right movement, has such an incredibly strong influence on our legal and social welfare systems, it has become increasingly evident that we Jewish women

must be united in our efforts to be aware, concerned, and involved to how their influence can affect our lives as Jews, as well as the lives of our less fortunate citizens in North Carolina.

To say that those men strutting down South Boylan Avenue in Raleigh, North Carolina, in Nazi Party uniforms should be dismissed as 'Just a small segment of the population' or that the unknown members of the KK are not influential men in our state would be unwise, for these people can grow in numbers and produce dangerous ramifications for the Jews in our state.

I do not mean to be an alarmist. At the same time I do advocate an awareness as to the direction and the importance these people are achieving with regard to the religious and racial rights of minorities in our state.

If we can by numbers and by unity deter or lessen those kinds of actions which could ultimately destroy a whole nation, then we have accomplished a great deal, and as Elie Wiesel advised in a speech in Greensboro, North Carolina, many years ago, to learn from the past, so that by caring for a small infection it may never spread through the whole body.

Your membership in the NCAJ can help accomplish this task. By joining our organization we Jewish women collectively, can effectively present our views with regard to the neo-right and the Moral Majority's influence on our political and social welfare systems. NCAJ exercises this influence through representation on the State Council of Social Legislation. Alternatives to war are expressed through NCAJ representation in the American Freedom's Association. The NCAJW also joins with other women's groups in the state to make up the North Carolina Association of Women's Organizations which devotes itself to religious, racial, and sex equality, while providing leadership and training workshops in issues that are pertinent to North Carolina; i.e. energy crisis, women's rights, assertive training, etc.

In addition, your member-

- ship dues assist in sponsoring:
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B'nai B'rith Institutes At Wildacres

Thirty-four years ago B'nai B'rith held its first Institute at Wildacres. Since that time, Institutes have been developed elsewhere, and have become a standard part of B'nai B'rith programs. Because of the growing desire to participate, two Institutes were held at Wildacres, Little Switzerland, North Carolina, last year and again this August 16-19 was the B'nai B'rith Institute I, followed by Institute II August 20-23rd.

District 5 of B'nai B'rith was planned by George Ackerman of Ft. Mill, S. C., assisted by Leo Hoffman of Charlotte. Faculty of Institute I was a harmonious blend of Dr. Ellis Rivkin, Professor of History at Hebrew Union College, Rabbi Sol Bernards, National ADC Director, and Ruth Rubin, a leading authority on Jewish Folksong. The theme of both Institutes was 'Jewish Existence'. 'Anti-Semitism, Histories of Fables, Lies, and Replies' was the topic of Institute I. Dr. Rivkin's lectures were: 'What Crucified Jesus'; 'The Dynamics of Anti-Semitism in Historical Perspective' and 'Tragic Trap or Messianic Hope'. He treated the phenomenon of anti-Semitism in its totality, from pre-Christian eras to our time, considering circumstances prevailing in each recurrence, so that certain conditions existing repeatedly are apparent, and it became clear that in expanding societies the Jew has always fared well, whereas in times of failing economic and political systems, the Jew has been attacked, persecuted, and often expelled or exterminated. Dr. Rivkin's idealism, innovative thought, deep scholarship, and his dedication to Judaism provided the members of both Institutes with enlightenment and the warmth of his personality.

Rabbi Sol Bernards' topics were: 'American Christians, Anti-Semitism, and Israel'; 'The New Religious Cults and Anti-

Semitism'; and 'The Moral Majority, Right Wing Politics, and the Jewish Community'. A graduate of the Jewish Theological Seminary of New York, a member of the Illinois Bar, and since 1961, Director of Inter-Religious and Inter-Faith programs of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, Dr. Bernards brought a wealth of background and experience to the Institute. His presentations were lively and stimulating. Both speakers have a positive approach to methods of dealing with anti-Semitism, and their faith in American society and our future strengthened members of the Institutes for future endeavors.

Ruth Rubin gave presentations of Jewish Folksong of two centuries past with narrations of Jewish history which produced the music and words, nostalgic to some listeners, educational to others.

Dr. Rivkin was also one of the faculty of Institute II. As in Institute I, he explained the history and philosophy of the Pharisees and dealt with the diaspora in Christian and Muslim societies. 'Israel and the Middle East: Myths and Realities' in political perspective with new and interesting views was another topic which aroused interesting reaction of members.

Dr. Ronald A. Brauner, Dean and Director of the Rabbinic Civilization program at the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College of Philadelphia, spoke with enthusiasm and excellence on 'The Myth of Judeo-Christian Tradition', tracing it to the end of the 19th Century, indicating differences between some of the concepts of Judaism and Christianity. He spoke about 'Medical Ethics and the Jewish Tradition', in which Jews in the profession are often aided by tradition. He also reminded the Institute's members that life's problems can be simplified by knowledge of Jewish Law and its application. That was the main thrust of his

presentations, to encourage Jews to study Torah and Oral Law and live by our tradition.

Dr. Irwin M. Blank, one of the foremost rabbis in America, Director of B'nai B'rith Adult Jewish Education, has a Doctorate in Education from Columbia University, has served on faculties of Hebrew Union College and Fordham University, and has been a pulpit rabbi since 1950. He served the Institute as Commentator, and ably summarized the presentation with clarification. His intellect and manner were a boon to all who attended.

The two Institutes were followed by the annual meeting of the B'nai B'rith International Commission on Adult Jewish Education. Concerned about the vast number of those who do not carry their Jewish education beyond Bar Mitzvah or confirmation, 28 Commission members discussed intergenerational Jewish educational programs. Abe Kaplan of Birmingham, Alabama, Chairman of the Commission, presided over discussions. The changing structure of Jewish family life, with the impact of rising divorce and mixed marriage rates and the negative effect on the Jewish educational process was reviewed.

Possible programming in which B'nai B'rith may serve as a 'substitute extended Jewish family' was discussed. In related discussions, Marion L. Usher, Assistant Clinical Professor in the Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Science at George Washington University Medical School spoke to the Commission by means of a telephone conference hookup; Dr. Henry Tyrangeil, Associate Director of the Baltimore Bureau of Jewish Education, told about that Agency's Homestart program by means of video tape; Dr. Daniel Thursz, Executive Vice-President of B'nai B'rith, spoke about different aspects of Jewish com-

nitment with Rabbi Blank and Jack Spitzer, President of B'nai B'rith International, also on video tape. Esther Deitz, a volunteer who directs the organization's cult office, attending the Commission meeting, described

AJE's cult education program. A grant from the Aaron and Lillie Straus Foundation will be used to conduct a series of professional training seminars to deal with the cult phenomenon throughout the United States.

The Commission was gratified by this first meeting held at Wildacres in conjunction with attendance at an Institute, and expressed the intention of attempting to convene in similar manner in future years.

The Charlotte Jewish Federation's Social Service Program

by L. Louis Albert, MSW, ACSW
Director of Social Services
Charlotte Jewish Federation

L'Chaim means 'to life', however it is the quality of that life which is important too. Many people know that the Jewish Federation raises money each year which is largely used to improve the quality of life in Israel. What many people do not realize is that one year ago the Charlotte Jewish Federation created a Social Work Program whose purpose has been to address the quality of life for Jewish families in our area. As of this writing more than one out of every ten families in the Jewish Community in Charlotte have made use of social work services in one of the two defined program areas: services to older adults, and services related to vocational problems.

We're all well aware that Charlotte is growing rapidly as part of the Sunbelt population explosion. Older adults are increasingly choosing to retire in North Carolina for its moderate year-round climate. Younger families are moving here with the many new industries and businesses that have chosen to relocate in Charlotte. This kind of change is exciting for the Jewish Community, but is not without problems. With a Jewish population of 3500 it has become almost impossible to know everyone and to develop the supports which we all need at one time or another. As the community grows we have become more and more concerned with the quality of life for Jewish families and not only with the outer trappings

of growth.

Several facts may be of interest. First the older adult population in the Charlotte Jewish Community represents 13-15% of the total and is growing. Like it or not each one of us must deal with physical, emotional, and many times financial changes in our lives as we grow older. All too often we may find people who are cut off from others by these changes. The Federation's Social Work Program works with individual older adults and their families to talk over the situation and provide the best help available whether it be counseling, information, or arranging for concrete services.

A second fact is that unemployment is on the rise and has affected the Jewish Community as well as everyone else. It has become harder and harder to find an interesting and well-paid job that has some security with it. Unemployment affects newcomers, teenagers, men and women of all ages. Many people already here in

Charlotte have been pressed by the hard economic times and have lost their jobs or remain in positions that do not fully utilize their abilities. Moving to a new area, looking for a job, and unhappiness with a current job all cause pressures on the family and may lead to excessive stress. In the vocational area the Federation's Social Work Program offers counseling services, assistance in resume preparation and development of job hunting skills, and a job bank to help make connections with potential employers.

After a successful first year of operations, the Federation's Department of Social Services looks forward to further building its services within the defined areas of aging and vocational problems. While all of the problems of the community certainly are not solved, Jewish Charlotteans can be proud of taking the first step towards improving the quality of life in our own homes.

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ISRAEL'S EVENTFUL SUMMER: A REPORT

by Arnold S. Task
of Greensboro, N. C.

Early this summer, Judy and I attended the annual convention of the Central Conference of American Rabbis in Jerusalem. Following the convention, we took advantage of the opportunity to participate in a study tour to learn how Israel is dealing with its current problems. We were fortunate to have been in Israel during the time that several important events were taking place in and around the country. These events included the Holocaust Survivors Gathering, the final days of the political campaign, the election, and the military developments in Lebanon.

Our national rabbinic meeting gave us the opportunity to hear from some of Israel's most influential people. Among those who spoke were Yitzhak Navon, Israel's President; Jacobo Timerman, the controversial journalist and human rights spokesman; and Haim Cohn, the recently-retired Chief Justice of Israel's Supreme Court. In addition, the convention included an informative seminar focusing on relevant aspects of the history and nature of Islam which have an impact on the present-day situation and which make clear why an easy solution to the Mideast conflict is not possible.

The workshops we attended left no doubt about our need to be more knowledgeable about the thinking and the actions of the Moslem world. Their goal is to gain victories for the cause of Islam, conquering the non-Moslems who, in their view, are contaminating the vision of a world that is destined to be subject to Allah and Moslem rule. The history of the movement from the time of Mohammed gives valuable clues to the rationale for the contemporary actions of Islamic nations. The West, with its Christian influence, and Israel, are regarded as the enemies who have yet to submit to an

ideology and a domination which their predecessors had rejected. Furthermore, the entire Middle East is looked upon as being a single pan-Arabic state. Among many points which work in Israel's favor is the fact that it is viewed by the Arab nations as having strength and power enough to cause defeat--and prevent total victory--to any nation that would attack it. Once Israel is regarded as being weak, it will invite conquest.

Several speakers referred to the negative media coverage throughout the world, pointing out the extent to which journalists influence the perception of Israel. President Navon and others commented on the significant array of adjectives and descriptive phrases which are frequently used to convey an unfavorable image of Israel, its decisions, and its leaders.

It is clear that Israel cannot afford surprises. Israel's last tragic surprise was in 1973 when seemingly routine military exercises by Syria and Egypt turned into the coordinated attack from north and south known as the Yom Kippur War. Intelligence reports had indicated that there was no apparent threat to Israel, and the price of that error was the death of more than 2500 of Israel's finest young men serving in the military. No more surprises are possible.

We were in Israel at a time when her preparedness against surprises was being tested. The destruction of Iraq's nuclear reactor had occurred in June; Iraqi President Saddam Hussein had made it quite clear that the purpose of the reactor was to destroy 'the Zionist entity'.

At Metulla, on Israel's northern border with Lebanon, we were able to see the location of a PLO stronghold on a nearby mountain from which a Christian Lebanese village down below had been shelled the night before our arrival. The JERUSALEM POST noted that this was the first such activity in 2½ years; clearly it was the start of a new round of hostilities. At this location, we were standing just nine miles south

of the highly publicized Syrian missiles that are placed on Lebanese soil.

Also, during our visit, it had been announced that Syria and Russia were engaged in joint naval maneuvers in the Mediterranean. The Israeli government comment that, presumably, this was not being considered a threat to Israel.

And, finally, news reports told of Russia, Syria, and Libya moving heavy armaments into southern Lebanon. With all these factors, and with Libya being the primary supplier of material, money, and diplomatic privileges to the PLO, Israel's actions since our return were far more understandable. It is much easier for Israel to live with condemnations than it is for her to live with condolences after tragedies--wars--occur.

These events of the summer are continuing reminders of the PLO declaration of war against Israel that is embodied in the PLO Charter which was formulated in 1968. The clearly stated aim of the PLO is 'the elimination of Zionism in Palestine.' The charter explicitly affirms that 'armed struggle is the only way to liberate Palestine' and it goes on to say, 'commando action constitutes the nucleus of the Palestinian popular liberation war.'

The PLO and the Arab states do not recognize the sovereignty of Israel. It is not a State; it does not exist. In their words, Israel is 'illegal' and Zionism is labeled as 'an illegitimate movement.'

The PLO has been based in Lebanon since 1970 when the guerrilla groups were forced from Jordan by King Hussein's army. From Lebanese territory, the PLO has launched periodic attacks with deadly accuracy against Israeli cities and kibbutzim, using Russian-made Katyusha rockets which have a range of 23 miles. Terrorists have carried out landings in Israel from the Mediterranean, and they have committed other acts of infiltration into Israel's northern borders which have resulted in the killing of school children and bus passengers. They have also claimed credit for having planted bombs

ocations throughout Israel. us, posters in Israel warn a- ist suspicious objects, and D headquarters and command ts have always been stra- cally placed in highly con- trated civilian areas. Considering the ongoing ter- st threat and the stance of el's neighbors who remain in ate of war with her, security s one of the most important es in the recent elections. In il 1982, the next phase of Camp David accords is sche- ed to be implemented when Sinai is turned over to Egypt Gaza attains autonomy. The eli voters had to decide which tical leaders were most capa- to manage the wide range of etters that directly affect their ure and safety. Posters stating 'No retreat from Sinai' emphasized the worry out the proximity of Egypt af- April as well as the concern out giving up settlements which re developed during the past e years with the encouragement the Israeli Government. One h community in the desert is mit, which was formerly the uthernmost part of the old tish Palestine. It never belonged Egypt, but in less than a year, mit will be an Egyptian city d its Jewish residents will have leave. It was originally intended the Israeli government to serve a buffer between Egypt and Gaza We visited Yamit on the eve the observance of its tenth an- ersary and, in the midst of ners being prepared for the asion, we were told by one the community's leaders about careful efforts to design an al city with an emphasis on e quality of life. In the sands uth of the city we saw foun- ions and bomb shelters for uses which will never be built the Israelis. For Yamit, its th anniversary will be its last. Turning from security to social ncerns, Israel is still making great ides in making life meaning- for all who live within her bor- s. It has one of the most com- ex societies in the world and, ernoally, it is working against tre- endous odds. We saw a number

of instances in which social prob- lems are worked out, successfully. We visited a community center in Haifa where Jews and Arabs have continuously maintained a co- operative program that is a model for the entire country. We toured an area of Tel Aviv, Shechunat Ha- tikvah, the 'neighborhood of hope' which has been totally rehabil- itated from its former slum statu- with the accompanying high incidence of crime--and whose residents now range from pro- fessionals to laborers living in a crime-free area. This work is be- ing carried out with substantial support from Project Renewal, one of the funding programs of the United Jewish Appeal. Many other similar programs are be- ing carried out throughout the entire country, and the Israelis are justifiably proud of it.

It is fascinating to see that life continues at a normal pace in Israel regardless of what is going on that might make the news headlines. Obviously, the Israelis have had a lifelong ex- perience of living with crisis, and they have learned not to let the external problems overcome their own personal balance. The streets, the beaches, and the markets are all crowded and shabbat con- tinues to bring a beautiful change of pace, beginning early Friday afternoon.


However, there are enough re- minders of reality. Armed patrols are constantly on guard, and, after

a while, this does not seem too unusual to the visitor. Neither does the sight of a teacher carry- ing a rifle while accompanying a group of school children on a field trip. All of this is in order to have life be as normal as pos- sible.

Israel's strength is in the de- termination and the dedication of its people. There is no apathy or indifference to be found among its citizens. They vote in record numbers and they are well-in- formed. And they do not hesitate to speak their minds about what needs to be done, and how it should be done. There is abun- dant disagreement throughout the land, but there is also a shared concern about Israel's future and about the safety and secur- ity of Israel's children and grand- children.

At the concluding session of our rabbinic convention, President Navon expressed this concern in terms of his definition of peace. 'Peace,' the President said, 'is when there is the process

when there is the promise that our sons will live the full span of years that God has intended for them.' He continued, 'Peace needs care and irrigation against the winds that blow.' This meta- phor, which is appropriate for the Mideast, aptly summarizes the unfinished work that lies a- head for Israel and the world.



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Lights Men Live By

MAXWELL H. GOLDBERG

Always active in cultural and civic affairs, Dr. Goldberg has served, locally, as chairman of several long-range planning committees; and member of the board of several area organizations—including the United Services Council, the Arts Council, the Shepherd's Center, the Friends of the Library, the Community Communications Services, and the Sesquicentennial Commission. He has chaired the Spartanburg County Committee for the State Arts Commission's Canvas of the People Long-Range Planning Project. He has served as an evaluator in the WFBC Jefferson Awards Program for exceptional community services; and is a member of the Advisory Committee on Grants-in-Aid of the South Carolina Arts Commission. He is past president of the Congregation B'nai Israel, and a present trustee. He has been lecturer in the Milliken Scholars Seminar at Converse College, and panelist in the leadership development program co-sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of Greater Spartanburg and the South Carolina Committee for the Humanities. He has been consultant and narrator for the Sesquicentennial Pageant of the Shepherd's Center, and has edited the text for publication.

Dr. Goldberg has been concluding symposiast in the Sunbelt/International Series co-sponsored by the University of South Carolina (Spartanburg) and the South Carolina Committee for the Humanities; and his lecture, on TOCQUEVILLE'S FUTURISM, is being published as a Sesquicentennial contribution by the University of South Carolina, Spartanburg.

He is chairman of the Futures Committee of the Spartanburg Sesquicentennial and a member of the Board. He is chairing the By-Laws Committee of the Pierce

Acres Neighborhood Improvement Association. He has served as lecturer at the Spartanburg Shepherd's Center, before local literary societies, and at area churches, and he has been making interpretive presentations on behalf of the Spartanburg Sesquicentennial Celebration.

Gardening and photography are his chief hobbies.

LIGHTS MEN LIVE BY

(The following is an excerpt from the total article, 'The Lights Men Live By', by Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg of Spartanburg, South Carolina. Dr. Goldberg is Helmus Distinguished Professor of Humanities and Literature at Converse College in Spartanburg. He holds a Ph. D. from Yale in English Literature and has presided over the National Association of Professors of English Literature. He is known to some of our readers from his position with his wife on the Staff of Wildacres during the past season. The total article was reprinted from 'Improving College and University Teaching', Summer, 1977, Corvallis Oregon. It appears in the volume, 'Confronting Crisis: Teachers In America', published by University of Texas at Arlington Press, a book which includes twenty essays by contemporary educators, containing their views of education derived from experience during 'a golden age of intellectual history.' In his retrospect of some of our fine poets, Dr. Goldberg fondly recalls his father.)

Let me give one instance of the powerful will to faith and hope that animated my gentle seeming father, and the effectiveness with which he thus sparked hope in us of the younger generation. The happening occurred during the dark days already mentioned, of the Second World War, when we found ourselves the allies of the Russians. It was at the time of the siege of Stalin-

grad; and things looked very bad for the allies.

My father was to undergo surgery; and this was all the more serious because of his age. The evening before, we children had come to the hospital for what, we feared, might be a lasting farewell. We could not conceal our fear, and my father heard it in our voices. Soon the nurse told us it was time to leave. We moved toward the door. But my father called me back. I thought it must be some very serious last minute request or instruction. When I got close to him, he looked up at me with a smile and asked, in Yiddish: *Mein Sohn! Wie halt es mit Stalingrad?*

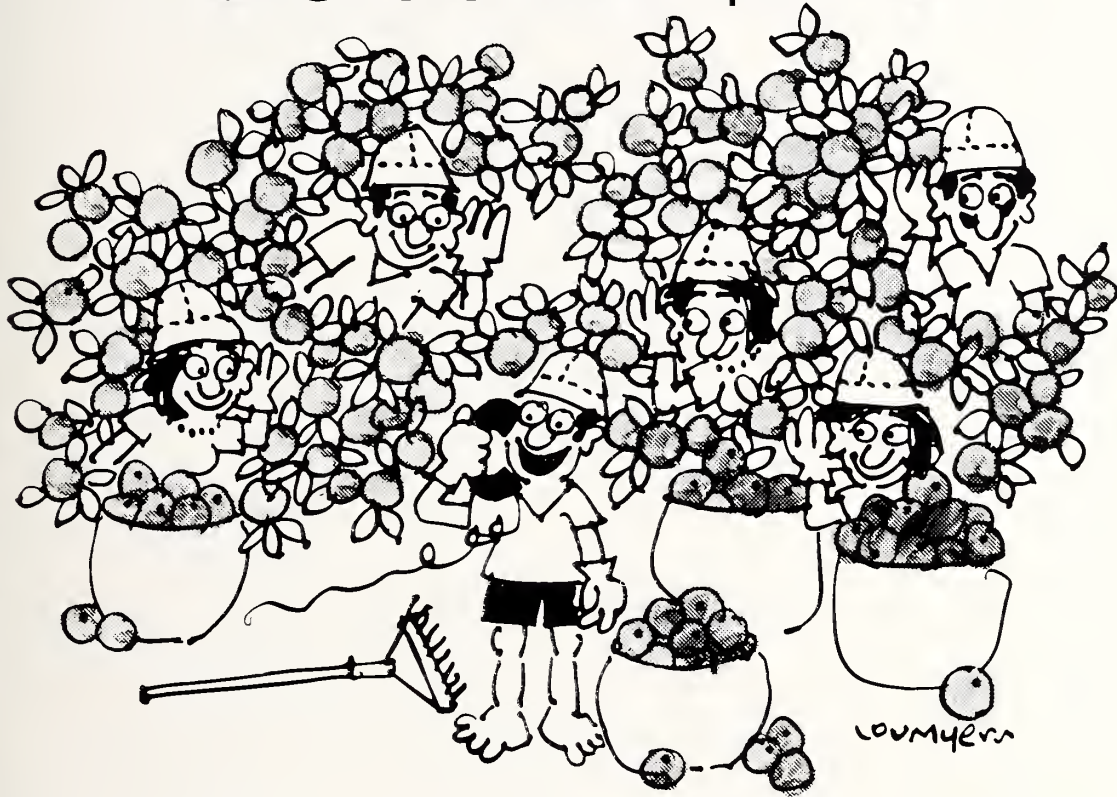
This is very hard to translate. The difficult, and pivotal, word is *halt*. This word simultaneously makes the question ask two things. First: *My son, how stand it with Stalingrad?* Second: *My son, does Stalingrad still stand?* That is: *Does Stalingrad still hold out?* My reply, in mingled astonishment and relief, was: *'Stalingrad still stands!'*

'Good!' my father said. He looked up at me, and there was light in his glance. 'Good!' he said. He waved to me in a gesture both of affectionate dismissal and of benediction: 'Good!—Now go!'

Like that one word HALT, my father's 'Good' and his gesture had double meaning. They meant, first: 'Look, my son: YOU may have written me off; but I haven't signed off yet! I'm still part of life, and I'm still concerned about the future.' They meant, also: 'Take heart my son. The present moment may seem terribly threatening. But it will pass. You must see it in the light of time and history. That way, you reduce it to proper scale. Then the moment can no longer tyrannize over you.'

Many times since, through magnification of my own, in my self-pitying view, sorry plight when I have found myself

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threatened with failure of nerve, I have asked myself: *Wie halt es mit Stalingrad?* The lights I live by have not flickered quite so fitfully. I have renewed heart.

A quiet man, my father, burning with the quiet flame of a candle. Yet an extraordinary force for faith in the long-range power of the human spirit. In his unpretentious and unsung way, he fulfilled the imperative that Albert Camus enjoined upon us in his speech of acceptance of the

Nobel award: WHILE WE ARE MEN, WE COPE. He demonstrated the Homeric dictum: *For an enduring heart have the gods given to man!*

My theme bears a paradox and holds a double motif. 'Our being,' says Carlyle, 'is made up of Light and Darkness, the Light resting on the Darkness and balancing it.' So with my present theme. It is a counterpoint. Its warp is darkness, its weft is light. Let the light stand out.

I recall that ardent lover of the humanities, of the arts and liberal learning, the blind poet Milton. I recall that other blind poet to whom Milton felt so close a kinship, the poet Homer. Let us be prepared, with them, to see our way through darkness. But let us, as does Milton, be all the readier to rejoice in the light.

TRADITION IN THE KITCHEN

by Sarah M. Mendlovitz, Ph. D.
SUKKOS

The excitement of Sukkos, coming at harvest time and after the Solemn Days of Awe, lies in the fun of building a Sukkah and living in it as much as possible for seven days. Regardless of what anyone says, bees do not prefer strategically located dishes of honey--or else Winston-Salem has a mutant variety of 'roast chicken bees' not found elsewhere. The lulav, the etrog, the rain that inevitably falls in the soup, decorations brought by friends all make sukkos a 'picnic' holiday and a good time for gatherings and holiday spirit. A traditional food for this festival is stuffed cabbage--a symbol of harvest and plenty in Eastern Europe. This recipe begins similarly to the Hungarian one for chicken soup ('First, steal two chickens')--first freeze two cabbages. Then defrost them

overnight. Why freeze them? Because then, (a) they don't need to be parboiled; (b) you can use the leaves almost to the middle; and (c) the whole house doesn't smell of cabbage for three days. As the cabbage is defrosting, make the following filling:

2 lbs ground beef
1 T salt
Ground pepper
1 clove garlic, mashed
½ C Catsup
5 extra large eggs
½ C uncooked rice
1 large onion, minced or chopped in food processor
Combine the above and set aside.
Sauce:
Either 2-28 oz. can tomatoes
2 16 oz. tomato sauce
or--3 quarts fresh tomatoes
chopped fine in food processor
salt & pepper to taste
4 large onions, sliced or chopped in food processor
2 cloves garlic, pressed or minced
1 C Catsup

3 6 oz cans frozen lemonade
or
18 oz. lemon juice & 1 C sugar
substitute or equivalent
3 T brown sugar

Combine the above and simmer until cabbage rolls are ready. Preheat oven to 300. Remove core from the head of cabbage. Separate leaves and slice off thick end to make ends rollable. Place enough filling on leaf to be able to roll over, fold in sides and make into a package similar to an egg roll. Place in casserole in layers, spooning sauce over each layer and finishing with a layer of sauce. Bake covered for about 4 hours and uncovered for an hour. This amount will serve 16-18 as appetizers or about 8-9 as main course. These freeze extremely well after being about ½ cooked. Reheat frozen and covered for 1 hour and uncovered for 1 hour.

Things to do with an etrog after Sukkos:

MAKE MARMALADE: Use a combination of one etrog, one orange, one grapefruit, one lemon, sugar, water. Cut in half and remove seeds.* Cut into very thin slices, cut through each slice twice and soak the fruit overnight. Bring fruit to boil, change water twice. Pour off water and add or 1 cup sugar for every cup fruit and cook until fruit jells for about half an hour. Pour in sterilized Mason jars and store in refrigerator.

*Plant seeds and grow your own houseplants as with any citrus seeds.

MAKE A BESAMIN: 1 etrog
1 box of whole cloves

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in a nut pick, make holes in
etrog close enough so that you
insert whole cloves touching
each other at the top. Insert cloves
covering the whole surface of the
etrog and save whatever clove
ends fall off. When done, allow
etrog in the sun for a week.
Place in besamin box lined with
aluminum foil with head of cloves
inserted under the etrog. It will
last for at least a year and re-
mind you of the happy Yom Tov
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Mordecai M. Kaplan, the
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sciousness with a new vocabulary
and inspiring concepts and
values.

On June 11, 1981, Mordecai
M. Kaplan celebrated his one
hundredth birthday. In honor
of this event
of this centennial event, the
Jewish Publication Society and
the Reconstructionist Press are
pleased to reissue his major
work, **JUDAISM AS A CIVILIZA-
TION**, first published in 1934
and long out of print, which re-
mains to this day among the most
original contributions toward a
comprehensive program for
creative Jewish life in this coun-
try.

In this seminal work Kaplan
provides an insightful analysis
of the problems of American

Jewish life, offering his now fa-
mous concept of Judaism as an
evolving religious civilization. He
argues that Judaism changes as
the Jewish people encounter new
social, political, and cultural
conditions. To permit Judaism
to survive and grow, Jews must
continue the process of reconstruc-
ting their heritage in response to
today's reality, producing new
literature and liturgy, adding and
eliminating customs and traditions.
In that reconstruction, tradition-
alist, radical and conservative, re-
ligionist and secularist can all
play a part. All that is required
of them is that they interest them-
selves in the creative survival of
the Jewish people and accept
the right of Jews to differ among
themselves about the means to
the end.

**JUDAISM AS A CIVILIZA-
TION** is indeed a Jewish classic,
worthy of taking its place in the
succession of great works that
have made of the Torah tradi-
tion a way of life for the Jewish
people.

BOOK REVIEW:

YUSSEL'S PRAYER: a
traditional Yom Kippur Story
sparkling with New Life!
Retold by Barbara Cohen. Illustrated
by Michael Deraney. Ages 4-9.
Hardcover \$7.95, LE \$7.63.
A Yom Kippur story for all
to share, **YUSSEL'S PRAYER**
is an ancient rabbinic tale sparking
new life in this handsome
picture book. Retold by master
storyteller Barbara Cohen and
illustrated in elegant duotone
by Michael Deraney, the story
of Reb Meir and his sons, who
prayed piously all day on
the holiest of holy days and
with growing impatience
urged the Rabbi to chant the
Kaddish, speaks across the cen-
turies to new generations. The
gates of heaven will open only
to the prayers of the truly de-
voted on the Day of Atonement,
when the congregation is humbled
and learn that it is not their pray-
ing but those of Yussel, the un-
lucky orphan boy, that finally
bring the Yom Kippur service to
its close.

Barbara Cohen is the author of
many picture books and novels, all
of which draw on the richness of
Jewish tradition, whether based
on the Bible, her own childhood
experiences, or stories her rela-
tives have told about the past.
Her first book, **THE CARP IN THE
BATHTUB**, published in 1972, is
widely regarded as a modern
classic. Barbara Cohen has been
praised for her ability to speak di-
rectly to the reader in the voice
of an authentic storyteller--and in



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NEWS FROM WORLD JEWISH CONGRESS

Sadat Invites WJC President to Egypt

President Anwar Sadat has invited Edgar M. Bronfman, World Jewish Congress President, to pay an official visit to Egypt later this fall, during their meeting August 7 at the residence of the Egyptian Ambassador to the United Nations. They were joined by thirteen American Jewish leaders.

In their talks, held in an atmosphere of cordiality and warmth, President Sadat and Mr. Bronfman discussed a number of issues of mutual concern and took the opportunity to review general developments since their last private meeting at the time of President Sadat's previous visit to the United States in April, 1980. Among the matters taken up were: progress in the restoration of the Ben Ezra Synagogue in ancient Cairo; President Sadat's proposal for the creation of an interreligious center comprising a mosque, church and synagogue in the Egyptian capital; and affiliation of the Egyptian Jewish community to the World Jewish Congress. Mr. Bronfman announced his great pleasure at accepting President Sadat's kind invitation to visit Egypt, currently scheduled for five days in late October, at which time he looked forward to having the affiliation of the Egyptian Jewish Community into the World Jewish Congress and its 66-nation member communities formalized.

The members of the Jewish delegation took the occasion of the meeting to convey to the Egyptian President that Jewish public opinion was united with respect to: the unity of Jerusalem sovereignty; belief in the ultimate success of the Camp David process; and that Israel's defense should be solely in Israel's hands.

CONCERNING THE JEWS

Properly the Jew ought hardly to be heard of; but he is heard of, has always been heard of. He is as prominent on this planet as any other people, and his commercial importance is extravagantly out of proportion to the smallness of his bulk. His contributions to the world's list of great names in literature, art, music, finance, medicine and abstruse learning are also way out of proportion to the weakness of his numbers. He has made a marvelous fight in the world, in all ages; and he has done it with his hands tied behind him. He could be vain of himself, and be excused for it. The Egyptian, the Babylonian and the Persian rose, filled the planet with sound and splendor, then faded to dreamstuff and passed away; the Greek, the Roman followed and made a vast noise, and they are gone. Other peoples have sprung up and held their torch high for a time, but it burned out, and they sit in twilight now, or have vanished. The Jew saw them all, beat them all, and is now what he always was, exhibiting no decadence, no infortinities of age, no weakening of his parts, no slowing of his energies, no dulling of his alert and aggressive mind. All things are mortal but the Jew; all other forces pass, but he remains. What is the secret of his immortality?

Mark Twain, September, 1899
'Concerning the Jews'

(The above is an excerpt from 'Concerning the Jews' from which a larger selection was printed in the AMERICAN JEWISH TIMES-OUTLOOK in the issue of October, 1980)

TO: Membership of the Blumenthal Jewish Home

FROM: Milton Raben, M.D., Chairman, Nominating Committee

In accordance with Article X of the Constitution and By-Laws of the Blumenthal Jewish Home for the Aged, Inc., the following is the slate of candidates for the Board of Governors. These candidates will be voted upon at the 16th Annual Meeting at 1:00 p.m. on November 15, at the Blumenthal Jewish Home. They are as follows:

FOR 3 YEAR TERMS

Mrs. Sam Freedman
Mr. Leonard Guyes
Mr. Cyril Jacobs
Mrs. Ira Julian
Dr. Stephen Mackler
Mrs. Max Miller
Mr. Norman Pliner
Mr. Norman Samet
Mr. Morris Speizman
Dr. Benjamin Vatz

FOR 1 YEAR TERM

Dr. Leo Waldenberg

FLUMENTIAL JEWISH HOME FOR THE AGED, INC.

(North Carolina Jewish Home)

Clemmons, North Carolina

Co-Sponsored by
NORTH CAROLINA
ASSOCIATION
OF JEWISH WOMEN
and
NORTH CAROLINA
ASSOCIATION
OF JEWISH MEN



OCTOBER 1981

ANNUAL MEETING PLANS 16th ANNUAL MEETING AT HOME TO FEATURE "DEAN OF LONG-TERM CARE"

by M. Moore

Mr. Leonard Guyes, Chairman of the Annual Meeting Committee announced that activities for the Home's 16th Annual Meeting will be spread over two days. The weekend will begin on Saturday evening, November 14, with an elegant Presidential Reception at the Home. This event is scheduled to take place from 8:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. in the Home's Sosnik lounge. The Annual Meeting on Sunday, November 15 will open with the traditional lavish Brunch Reception at 11:00 a.m. The Cadillac Drawing, sponsored by the North Carolina Association of Jewish Men (CAJM) will be held at this time. Tickets may be purchased in advance from members of the Association. The Business Meeting

will take place from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the auditorium. Major events scheduled for the meeting include election of board members, progress reports, as well as dedications and presentations.

The highlight of the occasion will be a presentation entitled "Coping in the 80's: Can the Jewish Home Survive," to be given by Dr. Herbert H. Shore, Ed.D. Dr. Shore is currently the Executive Vice President of the Dallas Home for Jewish Aged in Dallas, Texas. He received his Master of Science at the Columbia University School of Social Work, and his Doctor of Education from North Texas State University. Since that time, he has become a leader in his field, and is known in professional circles as the "Dean of Long

Term Care." He is a vital and eloquent spokesman for the Not-for-Profit field in Long Term Care institutions across the country.

Dr. Shore's list of accomplishments is quite impressive. Probably his two most notable positions were as Past President of both the National Association of Jewish Homes for the Aged, where he currently serves as Executive Vice President and Editor of the Newsletter, and the American Association of Homes for the Aging, where he served as a member of the House of Delegates and as Vice Chairman of the Editorial Board of CONCERN in addition to his Presidential position.

He has headed the North Texas Association of Homes for Aging, also as Past President. His profes-

sional activities include memberships in many associations, most notably with the National Association of Social Work (Academy Certified Social Workers), in which he is very active, the American Hospital Association, the American Geriatrics Society, American College Hospital Administration, Gerontological Society and American Psychological Association, Division 20-Aging.

Dr. Shore came to the Dallas Home after being the Assistant Executive Director of the Drexel Home in Chicago. He has served on a number of Boards and Committees on the national level, including HUD's National Advisory Committee on Housing the Elderly, President Johnson's Task Force on Nursing Homes and Related Facilities Caring for the Elderly, and as a delegate to all national White House Conferences on Aging in Washington, D.C. His numerous faculty appointments include the Center for Studies in Aging at North Texas State University, a post of which he



Dr. Herbert Shore

is justly proud, as he was instrumental in developing this as one of the few places in the country where there is a focus on advanced training for Administrators in Long Term Care.

Some of the awards and honors which Dr. Shore has received include the American Association

of Retired Persons Citation for service in 1962, the American Association of Homes for Aging Award of Honor in 1967, the National Association of Social Work Distinguished Chapter, Social Worker of the Year in 1972 and the American College of Nursing Home Administrators Outstanding Paper of the Year in 1972. On top of all of these accomplishments, he has also invented "The Retirement Game." Dr. Shore has three books to his credit; **Critical Institutional Management**, Co-Edited with Morton Leeds; **Adventure in Group Living-Selected Works**, and **Sensitizing People to the Processes of Aging**, with Marvin Ernst. His list of published articles is too numerous to detail. Obviously, the Home is fortunate that Dr. Shore is able to be with us as we plan our 16th Annual Meeting. We all look forward to a stimulating afternoon with a knowledgeable and dynamic speaker. Everyone is invited to attend with family and friends from across the state.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Sunday, November 15, 1981 — ANNUAL MEETING

11:00 a.m.

BRUNCH RECEPTION

DRAWING FOR CADILLAC RAFFLE

sponsored by N.C. Association of Jewish Men

1:00 p.m.

BUSINESS MEETING

Election of Board Members

Reports

Recognition of Key Members of BJH Family

"COMPETING IN THE 80's: CAN THE JEWISH HOME SURVIVE"

Presentation by Herb Shore, Executive Director
National Association of Jewish Homes for the Aged

3:00 p.m.

ADJOURNMENT

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

May your name be inscribed in the Book of Life with Health and Happiness:

Mary Chizik
Gertrude Eisenberg
Della Freed
Stephanie Holub
Ann Lentz
Nettie Task
Badonna Gottlieb
Frances Beard
Jennie Raben
Fannie Krusch
Elsie Robertson
Evelyn Handler
Rose Lichtenfels

IN MEMORY

We mourn the loss of Sady Nurick. May her cherished memory bring comfort to her loved ones.

THE JAPANESE RESTAURANT

By Alice Fruh, Resident

A group from the Blumenthal Jewish Home in Clemmons went to Greensboro Forum VI Mall to Kabuto Japanese Restaurant for lunch. Fifteen Residents and staff members were in the group. We were very excited to have this opportunity for adventure. The room had four tables. We were seated on the outside of each table, and the cooks and the waitresses served inside the table. The



Alice Fruh, Rose Leibowitz and Rose Lichtenfels enjoy the spectacle.

The tops of the tables were of stainless steel, with only a very narrow edge reserved for the plates, forks and napkins. I wondered "Why stainless steel?", and put my hand to it. Very quickly I took it off, realizing that this was the hot stove!

Japanese waitresses in their native clothes seated us. Then came the Chefs in their uniforms and tall hats. This was the beginning of our fascinated watching. The waitresses served cups of Japanese green tea, mushroom soup with onions, and then the Chefs began their artful preparation of the food. The best part was the way they

threw every item first into the air in every direction — the knives, salt and pepper shakers — catching them and then swinging them down to cut the meat and vegetables into eating sizes. They prepared fried shrimp, oriental vegetables and rice — also a choice of steak and ice cream. In no time our plates were filled, and the salt and pepper shakers were in their orderly places. One more cup of green tea ended our meal.

We enjoyed our lunch but could not ask for the recipe. Sorry — our Home is strictly maintaining only kosher food!



The Chef does his thing!

Please Tell Me . . .

by Grace Chaplin,
Admissions Coordinator

any of the following questions asked by those contemplating admission to our Home:

May I bring my own furniture?

As much as possible, **but**, it depends on space available in the room. A small chest or table, a foot stool, a favorite chair, pictures, knickknacks, and plants are often brought by Residents. We want your room to look and feel like home. It is fortunate, space is **very** limited.

My family is not available to take me to outside appointments to the dentist, etc. How will I get there?

A. Wherever and whenever possible it is best if family is involved in appointments. The Home has a transportation coordinator who is responsible for setting up appointments and providing transportation. We do, however, have the services of a dentist, podiatrist, and optician right here in the Home.

Q. Must I turn all my assets over to the Home?

A. No!!! This policy changed many years ago. We are now on a "pay as you go" basis. Should you not have enough funds, we will assist you in applying for Medicaid. No Jewish person has ever been turned away from the Home because of lack of funds.

Q. What can I do about pocket money?

A. It is not wise to keep much money on your person. Therefore, banking services are provided by a local bank right here at the Home two mornings a week. Any valuables you wish to keep here may be placed in your vault.

Q. I really enjoy going to the beauty shop. Will I have to give this up?

A. We have a beauty shop right on the premises of the Home with two excellent beauticians. When you visit the Home, you can see for yourself just how lovely our ladies look. Satisfied customers are the best answer we can give.

FOCUS ON A RESIDENT EVELYN SMALL

by Sharon Roeber,
Recreation Therapist

This month's resident, Mrs. Evelyn Small, was born in New York, New York on July 2, 1890. She was one of seven children (two boys and five girls). While growing up, she lived in Harlem, Brooklyn and the Bronx. Her Father worked for the New York Life Insurance Co., and Evelyn will proudly tell you that he was in charge of the Claims Department. Her mother kept busy taking care of the house as well as Evelyn, her brothers and sisters. While growing up, Evelyn attended good schools and enjoyed her school life. She graduated from Woods Business College with a major in secretarial and clerical skills.

When she was 29 years old, she met her husband-to-be in a very unique way. While traveling on a train to the country to visit her mother, Evelyn met Morris Small who was going to visit his mother in another part of the country. That first meeting was followed by others, and the two were eventually married.

Morris was a designer in men's clothes. Until they relocated in North Carolina, Evelyn worked in the office and bookkeeping depart-



Evelyn Small

ment of Twinkle Frocks, a company that made children's clothes.

Evelyn and Morris had one daughter. Allan From, her grandson, lives in Raleigh, and Gloria Goldberg, her granddaughter, lives in Columbia, S.C. Evelyn also has three great-grandchildren.

After coming to the Home in 1978, Evelyn continued with her interests in letter-writing, bridge, bingo, musical activities and scrabble (one of her favorite past-times.) She also thrives on math games and prides herself on being able to solve difficult math problems.

At ninety-one, Evelyn is a very discriminating, interesting, and active woman. If you don't already know her, you should meet her and enjoy her the way the rest of us do at the Blumenthal Jewish Home!

CALENDAR OF SPECIAL EVENTS FOR OCTOBER

- OCTOBER 1
Social Hour at 3:00 pm in the Living Room
- OCTOBER 2
Out to Lunch for B-2 and A Wing
- OCTOBER 6
Senior Citizens Day at the Dixie Classic Fair. Leave the Home at 10:30 am
- OCTOBER 8
Yom Kippur
- OCTOBER 9
B-1 Out to Lunch at Kabuto Restaurant
- OCTOBER 13
Beginning of Succus
- OCTOBER 19
Residents Council, 3:00 in the Living Room
- OCTOBER 22
Trip to the mountains to see the fall leaves. Depart the Home at 10:30 am
- OCTOBER 25
Brenner Concert: A Recital of Dance, by Wanda Moore. 3:00 pm in the Auditorium
- OCTOBER 27
Mountain Trip rainedate. Leave at 10:30 am
- OCTOBER 28
Birthday parties on each U



One of Mrs. Binnick's afghans

A LABOR OF LOVE

Residents of the Home were recently given a gift which demonstrates not only thoughtfulness and dedicated effort, but great sensitivity to the special needs that many of them have. Twenty-five beautiful afghans, designed in rainbow colors, brightly adorn the laps of residents who use wheelchairs. These lap robes are, obviously, labors of love, and the Home warmly thanks Mrs. Ethel Binnick of Charlotte for using her talents in a most caring and sensitive way!

WELCOME

May you enjoy a long, happy, healthy life:

- Jane Coffman,
Clemmons, N.C.
- Christine Daniel,
Winston-Salem, N.C.
- Gussie Keating,
Winston-Salem, N.C.
- Albert Edelstein,
Charlotte, N.C.
- Ike Goodman,
Rutherfordton, N.C.
- Flossie Woodruff,
Winston-Salem, N.C.

FOCUS ON THE BOARD

IRENE MILLER, SECRETARY

by J. Sawyer

Irene Miller has served as Secretary of the Board of Governors of the Home for a number of years. When asked when she was first elected, Irene replied, "O good Lord, I don't know! I went **way** back!" Her duties as secretary began with the construction of the B Wings at the Home, and she has been involved in the Home's planning and development ever since. Her first efforts came in the 1950's, when the North Carolina Association of Jewish Women recognized the need for a home for the Jewish elderly. Serving as President of the Association during part of this time, she continued the plans that had started under Sylvia Margolis. Members of the Association had penny boxes in their kitchen drawers, and through these collections the first monies were actually raised for what was to become the North Carolina Jewish Home. Irene's responsibilities to the Board of Directors and to the Home are



Irene Miller

extensive. She takes minutes in shorthand at both the Executive Committee meetings and the full Board meetings, then organizes, types and duplicates the minutes and sends them to all members. These tasks, as well as attending the meetings, take up at least three days a month. She gives the time willingly, though, and says, "I enjoy being a part of the Home. Even though we can't give large contributions, I can give of my services, and that's what I want to do."

The same dedication that Irene brings to her job as Secretary has been found in other capacities. She is a past President of both the

Temple Sisterhood in Greensboro and the North Carolina League of Women Voters. She served on the Greensboro Council on Aging, and was a Delegate to the White House Conference on Aging in 1960.

In addition to these heavy civic and religious responsibilities, Irene found time to raise a family and to work. She met her husband, Max, 52 years ago when she became his secretary. Max, who is an electrical engineer, worked as a manufacturer's representative. They had two children (twins) — a daughter who lives in Nashville and a son who serves as an Air Force Colonel on a base near Boston.

Irene is outspoken in her praise for the Home's progress over the past few years. She states emphatically that the Home must remain "Number 1" in the state, and that she is proud to be associated with the facility. "But," she said, "the Board and the Home are only as good as the staff they employ." She urges greater Board participation in Home affairs, and more work by Board members in every community across the state.

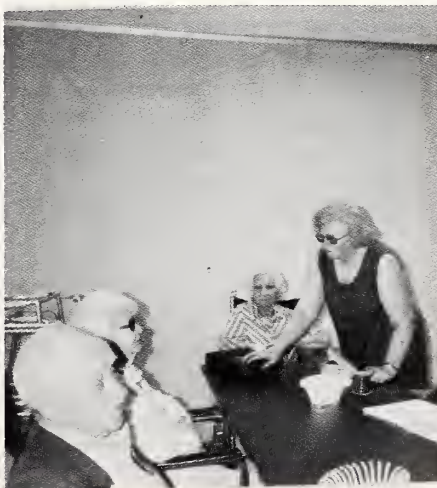
Truly the Board and the Home are fortunate to have this dedicated, loyal woman serving in their behalf.

SERVICES FOR THE VISUALLY HANDICAPPED

In the last several months have seen the creation of an exciting group at the Home. Under the auspices of the North Carolina Division of Facilities Services, the state Services for the Blind offered a series of workshops for a group of Residents who have limited or no vision. The group meets weekly with professional staff to talk out their feelings about blindness and its effects on them. The goal was to help these special Residents to learn new skills and to train other senses. Ms. Marilyn Shaffrath and Ms. Jesse Ballew, both of whom are visually handicapped, encouraged the Residents to enhance those senses and abilities that could compensate in part for loss of vision. Touch, hearing

and memory games, listening exercises and work with crafts were all part of their lesson plans.

The Residents expressed emotions about the isolation they feel from their vision loss. They shared



Jesse Ballew begins a new project with the group.

the feelings of frustration, apprehension and confusion that come from not being able to see. The participants were encouraged and supported not only by the workshop leaders, but more so by each other.

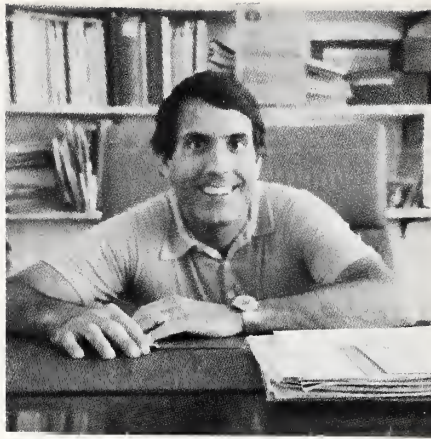
Members of the group were enthusiastic about the experience and the help they have received. The Home's staff members, too, have gained a greater sensitivity to the problems incurred by poor vision and are learning ways to help compensate for this handicap. Residents and staff alike learned to agree with Ms. Shaffrath's statement that inability to **see** does not mean inability to **enjoy** — there are still many, many things that can be done and appreciated! This is one of the many small specialized groups conducted at the Home to meet the needs of each Resident.

FOCUS ON THE STAFF: ROBERT N. MILMAN, BUSINESS ADMINISTRATOR

by Bonnie Ayers,
Personnel Coordinator

Robert Milman, known as "Bob" throughout the Home, serves as the Business Administrator. One of his responsibilities is to fill in in the absence of the Executive Director. He directs the business operations of the Home, including all financial transactions, personnel, payroll, maintenance, laundry and house-keeping. While his duties are varied and heavy, they do not keep him from being a willing listener and creative problem solver.

Colleagues speak of him as being a diligent worker, thorough and goal-oriented. Not one to stand in the spotlight, Bob prefers to work behind the scenes. Although he performs many duties outside the realm of his responsibilities, he seldom takes credit for his successes or innovations.



Robert N. Milman

He was born in Atlantic City, New Jersey, and received his elementary and high school education there. Later he attended Wharton School of Finance and Commerce at the University of Pennsylvania and received his BS in Economics. Before coming to work at the Home, Bob served as a Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps, working as a supply officer and functional systems analyst. Later he worked as a supervisor of the Retail Audit Department at Hanes Hosiery, then as a Contracts Manager with Fairchild Burns Company. He and his

wife, Joan, formed Home-Mart a real estate service which operates. They have two sons, and Kenny.

Bob came to the Jewish Home in April of 1977 and began his Administrator-In-Training program under the preceptorship of Elbert He received his license as a Home Administrator in May 1978. Currently he serves on several committees which study nursing home operations and make recommendations to the state legislature.

In addition to his work at the Jewish Home, Bob is continuing his education at Forsyth Technical Institute, pursuing a degree in Computer Science. He belongs to the Kiwanis Club and the Veterans Civic Council, and performs a number of public service functions in these capacities. For fun, he jogs, plays tennis and is an avid surfboard enthusiast.

Bob is a respected and well-known administrator and business leader. Yet perhaps the highest compliment that can be paid to him is that he is highly appreciated both professionally and personally by staff and residents of the Home.

BOOK REVIEW

by Ruth Wharton, Receptionist

WHEN YOUR PARENTS GROW OLD

by Jane Otten and Florence D. Shelley

This book is intended as a resource for those who are wrestling with the difficult problems of their parents' old age.

It deals with such issues as where to find the supportive services you and your parents will need, how to deal with the emotional problems both you and your parents will face, and perhaps most important, tells you that you and your parents are not alone.

The book begins with a section on "Facing Up" to your parent's situation . . . facing the feelings that may interfere in making the best

possible decisions; feelings such as guilt, love, fear, duty, and need for approval.

This very informative resource book deals with such topics as "Improving the Quality of your Parent's Life," "Money Matters: Government Benefits, Insurance, Taxes, Estates," "Diseases of the Elderly," and "Behavioral Changes." The final chapter, "Doing the Best You Can," explains very clearly that while dealing with aging parents may be your problem, it is not your fault, and discusses where the limits of your responsibility lie.

I believe everyone would benefit from reading this very interesting and informative book. The information in it can help you even in the most difficult situations. It should lead you to investigate the specific resources available and convince you that there are concrete avenues of help for you.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

These employees celebrate their September employment anniversaries:

1 YEAR

Jim Byerly
Annie Ledlow
Dennis Libes

2 YEARS

Polly Covington
Judy Petty
Rick Rogers
Sara Schwartz

3 YEARS

Jerry Clark
Mary Ann Pittman

4 YEARS

Bet Johnson

5 YEARS

Verna Howell
Pearl Spellman

6 YEARS

Dorothy Bryant
Ella Mae Byerly

WHAT'S BEEN HAPPENING??



Anna Gruber, her daughter and grandson, Frances and Scott Waterman from Fresno, Ca., and Sam Chen.



Showing off their copper engravings are Mrs. Delia Sonnenshein, Mary Katherine Shough, Angie Summers and Anna Passman.



Spectrum Singers entertained residents and guests during the Brenner Concert on Sunday, Aug. 30.



Few programs have been more enjoyed than the Grandfather Mountain Cloggers, who danced for residents and staff on Aug. 28.



Mrs. Shuler and Mrs. Dorn at Gouto Japanese Steak House.



Mrs. Selva Setty entertained residents with traditional Indian dances. She spoke for the Brenner Lecture Series on Aug. 20.

Gifts

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

May your name be inscribed in the Book of Life with Health and Happiness:

WELCOME

May you enjoy a long, happy and healthy life

IN MEMORY

We mourn the loss of Luella Morris, Sol Levin, Louise Leigh, Lillian Greenberg, and Augusta Weingarten. May their cherished memory bring comfort to their loved ones.

It has become a beautiful tradition for people to express their interest in the Home by making commemorative gifts. Over the years these generous donations have greatly enriched the quality of life for the Home's Residents. The prayers and thanks of our Residents are expressed for the contributions made to the Home from August 5, 1981, to September 5, 1981.

IN MEMORY OF:

THE MOTHER OF MRS JACK AFRICK

By Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ellsweig
MRS. ROSE BAUMANN
By Mr. and Mrs. Abe Bober
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cohen

MRS. ESTHER BERNSTEIN
By Manny and Julia Eisenberg
MR. JACK BIRKE
By Mrs. Edna Ferster

HAROLD BLOOM, COUSIN OF
DORA HDRWITZ
By Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Wegodsky
MR. NATHAN BORENSTEIN
By Mr. Louis Silverstein

MR. LOU CHESLOCK
By Mr. and Mrs. Philip Oatloff
BROTHER OF MISS FANNY DAVIS
By Seymour and Anne Solomon
BROTHER OF MR. JOE DAVIS
By Seymour and Anne Solomon

LOTTIE EAGER
By Mrs. Sandy Margolis
RABBI TIBER FABIAN
By Mr. Jacob P. Shrago

HUSBAND AND GRANDFATHER OF
FRIEDLICH FAMILY
By Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ellsweig
MRS. LILLIAN GREENBERG
By Mr. and Mrs. Colvin Abrams

Pat and Jack Balser and Family
Mr. and Mrs. Leon E. Bernard
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cassell
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Chernoff
Mrs. Gloria Cohen
Mrs. Mary Ershler

Mrs. Martha Garelki
Dr. and Mrs. Marshall Ginsburg
Mr. Dave Ginsburg
Mr. and Mrs. David Gordon
Mr. Samuel Hyman
Mrs. Martha Jacobson
Mr. Harvey Kanter
Mrs. Marian Kanter
Doris and Bill Kasten
Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kiel
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Krauss
Mrs. Ben Krieger
Mr. and Mrs. David Latterman
Mrs. Betsy LeBrun
Mrs. Gertrude Leipman
Mr. and Mrs. Oavid Levine
Dr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Levine
Mrs. George W. Lowe
Mrs. Bessie Mandell
Irwin and Harriett Morgenstern
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rabhan
Radio Station WMFR, Inc.
Mr. and Mrs. Jake Robinowitz
Miss Ruth Rose
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rundo
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Samet
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Samet
Miss Bess Schwartz
Miss Edna Schwartz
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Schwartz
Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Schultz
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shavit
Mrs. Mollie Shensky
Marlin and Betty Siegel
Mrs. Lora M. Silver
Mrs. Milton Silver
Mr. Norman Silver
Mr. Fred Swartzberg
Miss Shelley Weininger
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Will

MR. BERNARD GOLOBERG
By Mrs. Sophie Bornstein
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Chernoff

Mrs. Sylvia Cooper
Dr. and Mrs. Marshall Ginsburg
Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kiel
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kress
Mrs. Betsy LeBrun
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Schwartz
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ABOUT THE COVER
Bronze, cast Germany, early 20th century
Artist: Benno Elkan 1877-1960; signed

The Festival of Dedication, Hanukkah, commemorates the victory of the Jews over the Syrian Greeks in 165 B.C.E. This hanukiyyah shows Judah Maccabee being flayed by his brothers Simeon, depicted as a king, and Jonathan, depicted as a philosopher. The two lowest figures are Eliezer and Jochanan, the brothers killed in battle. The hanukiyyah is inscribed with the verse, 'Who is like You, O Lord, among the mighty' (Exodus 15:11). COURTESY OF SPERTUS MUSEUM OF JUDAICA, Chicago, Ill.

NOTICE---

DUE TO PRODUCTION PROBLEMS, IT WAS NOT POSSIBLE FOR US TO PUBLISH THE TIMES-OUTLOOK NOVEMBER 1st. ALL NOVEMBER MATERIAL WILL BE INCLUDED IN THIS ISSUE, WHICH WE HAVE MADE AN EFFORT TO GET OUT EARLY. WE WILL BE BACK ON SCHEDULE BY JANUARY. THANK YOU FOR YOUR UNDERSTANDING.

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Editorial

CHANUKAH MESSAGE

Rabbi Israel J. Gerber

Chanukah marks one of the great events of Jewish history. So great in fact that it is the only holiday to be added to our religious calendar although it is not mentioned in the Bible. Yet, the Talmud is almost wholly silent about it. Its main reference to Chanukah is when it recounts the miracle of the oil, but it does not stress the events of Chanukah itself (Shabbat 21b). Why the silence?

It might reflect the ambivalence the Rabbis felt toward Chanukah. We often think of the holiday as the war which Judah Maccabee led against the Greeks. Actually, it was more like a civil war, with the Jewish community deeply split. Many Jews, surprisingly enough, sided with the Greeks, even as some Jews today lean towards the Greeks.

We tend to see the Greco-Romans as the villains--intolerant, imposing their practices upon the Jewish people. But this is only partially true. In fact, when Antiochus III, predecessor of the Antiochus of Chanukah fame, conquered Judah from the Ptolemies in Egypt, he guaranteed cultural and religious autonomy for all his subjects.

Under his successor, however, a problem developed between the Jews and the Greeks concerning the relationship between universalism and particularism--between a general principle and its application to individual cases, and it has been an ongoing problem ever since. The Hellenistic empire envisioned the establishment of world unity. It aimed to conquer the world armed with the attractively simple notion that universal citizenship would be good for everyone. 'Let's all be alike,'

they preached, except for the slaves, of course. For the benefit of all, each individual group was thus called upon to surrender its identity. In their order of things, there was to be no room for the continued existence of individual groups. In logical pursuit of this ideal, there would thus be no need for the Jewish people to persist with their own customs, values and observances.

And many Jews agreed with this reasoning. Called Hellenizers, they felt it was time to end Jewish distinctiveness. 'Let us go and make a covenant with the people who dwell around us,' they argued, 'for ever since we separated ourselves from them, many misfortunes have come upon us' (I Maccabees 1:11). Blending with all the nations, the Hellenizers contended, would insure a better world for mankind. To further this ideal, let the Jews surrender the practices and observances that marked them as different from other nations. After all, they insisted, isn't the aim of monotheism to mold all of us into one brotherhood of man? This could be accomplished if they accepted Greek practices.

The Chassidim, the Pietists, were the first to oppose this reasoning. They refused to relinquish their religion. They wanted to remain faithful to their own beliefs.

Both Jews and Greeks resented them for their obstinacy. Their stubbornness was hindering the realization of a united humanity. So in the name of a higher purpose, they began to pressure, even persecute, the intransigents. The universalists felt they were acting not selfishly but in the best interests of mankind.

The Chassidim, the unsophisticated peasants and laborers, though not articulate, asked the Hellenizers a straightforward

question. How will mankind benefit if we surrender our identity; if we cease to exist? They did not agree that it was proper for them or for others to adopt this course of action.

The essence of Chanukah is thus the attempt to reconcile the universal and the particular. It is true that if each group is true only to itself, the result may be a narrow, divided and hateful society. But there must also be room for individual interests and differences. They must have the right not to be sacrificed for some universal good. They must have the right to be themselves.

The details of Chanukah dramatize the tacit hypocrisy of the universalists. They argued there would be equal treatment for all, but we must sacrifice what is ours to achieve it. Universalism is thus a mask under which they would get what they want irrespective of the cost others may pay. The universalists, by convincing themselves that they are acting in humanity's behalf, could in all good conscience kill a mother, Hannah, and her seven sons, and an aged Jew who refused to violate the dietary laws. Why? So all people would be citizens of one world, so all people would be brothers. Incredible!

Often, a minority, especially if it lacks the self-confidence or self-respect or strength to defend its position, may be maneuvered into giving up its rights, its legitimate self-interest, and its integrity. But not the Jewish people. When the full impact of Hellenization made itself felt, the Maccabees and their allies hesitated. Yes, they leaned somewhat toward moderate Hellenism; they were not as insulated as the Chassidim. But when they had to decide about their basic right to exist, they not only joined the revolt but led it.

Some Jews stuck with the

Greeks. They were ready to surrender their own identity as Jews and the existence of all other Jews for the sake of 'humanity', for universal culture. But they were shunned. The Maccabees won because in the crunch, enough Jews decided that universalism based on the dissolution of Jewish particularity was unacceptable. The basic lesson of Chanukah is that a universalism that denies any particular group the right to exist is unacceptable.

Jews faced the same kind of situation in Russia. When the Revolution first erupted, it was pro-Jewish in the sense that it claimed that all people would be treated equally. But increasingly the Communists came to so resent Jewish differences that they viewed persistence of Jewish idiocyncrasy as a denial of

the millennium. The unequal treatment of Jews mounted so, that to this day they are prisoners of Communism.

The same cry was heard in the United States in an earlier generation. 'Become Americanized,' the Jew was told. 'Become like everybody else. Forget your heritage.' And some succumbed. Jews changed their names, their lifestyles, their commitments, their religious education--all in the name of the 'melting pot' concept. But we unfortunately learned that none of these concessions eradicated anti-Semitism, altered discriminatory behavior, eliminated the '5 o'clock shadow', or opened the doors of country clubs. The American Jew had surrendered much of his dignity and identity uselessly. It is therefore comforting to read that Jews today

are leaving such cults as Jews for Jesus, Moonies, Transcendental Meditation, Zen Buddhism, and are returning to the faith of their fathers.

Chanukah calls on Jews today, as it has in days gone by, to work and fight for a true universal society of peace and brotherhood, but that it must accommodate particular interests. A universal society cannot be built on the corpses of component groups. On the contrary, it needs their cooperation. As each retains its life, health, and integrity, so will mankind as a whole thrive and prosper and achieve the goal of a united brotherhood under the Fatherhood of God.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sirs,

One year ago this past June I had the opportunity to attend a truly momentous affair, the 50th wedding anniversary party of my grandparents, Herman and Yetta Leder. During the festivities, many glasses were raised in their honor as one speaker after another proposed toasts or related particularly memorable anecdotes about their experiences with Herman and Yetta. As one might expect, each toast and each story was reminiscent of previous accomplishments and contributions--two people's selfless concern for family, friends and community. However--and I was especially struck by this realization--not one speaker, in memorializing the past, in describing what my grandparents meant to them, made any mention about what Herman and Yetta might mean to the future.

There are many aspects of Herman's and Yetta's lives which I find admirable, but there are three, especially, which are essential for future generations. First, their lives possess a strong moral foundation--rooted in the Jewish tradition--which guides them in their every activity. This moral focus allows them a certain judiciousness, a certain fairness in their interactions with others and serves to uphold the values of honesty and integrity. Secondly, as alluded to above, they possess a selfless concern for others, one which transcends family ties. This concern stems from a belief in people's fundamental dignity and potential for good. Thus, many times my grandparents have helped, unconditionally, members of the family as well as people outside the family, Jews and non-Jews.

Finally, Herman and Yetta possess an unyielding confi-

dence in the future, a certainty which allows them to face tomorrow even during times of adversity. These then are the time-tested values which my grandparents have adopted values which have served to fulfill their existence. We too must adopt these values, for our future, our families' and our nation's.

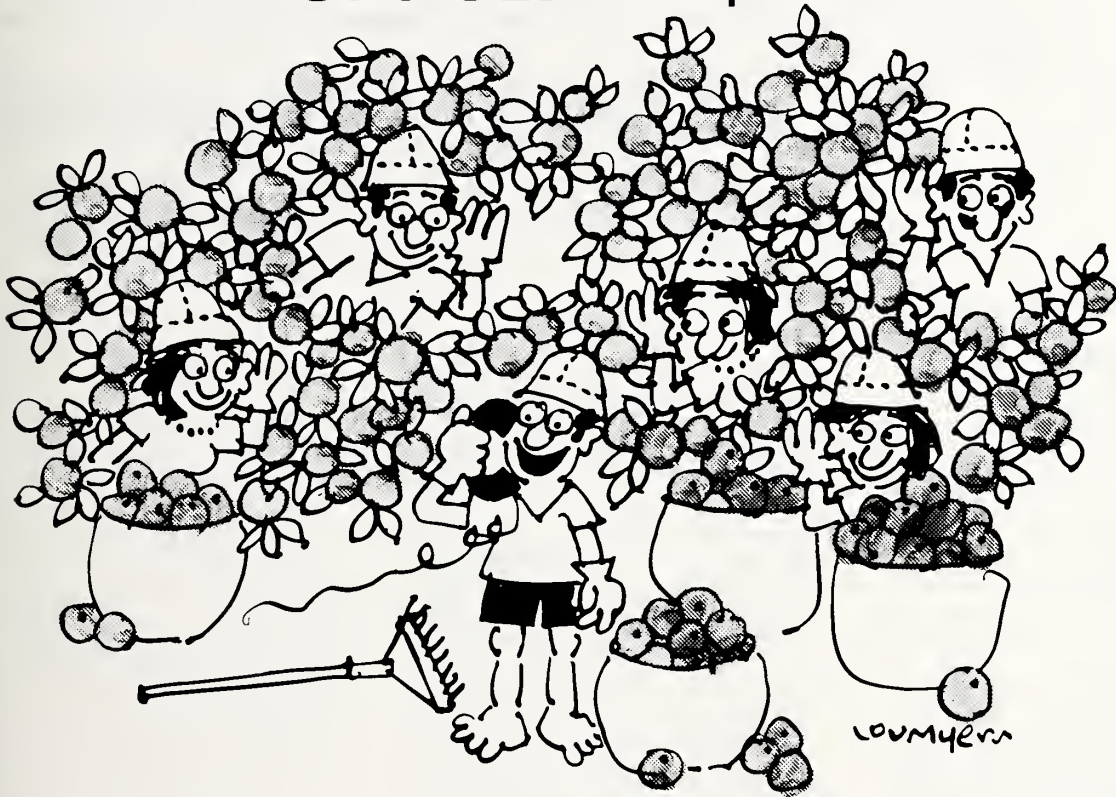
Sincerely,
Jonathan B. Harris,
Atlanta, Georgia

Thank you very much for sending us your August issue. We are indeed interested in the article on David Osterneck. I am writing to Dr. Silver also to thank him.

With all good wishes, I am
Very cordially yours,

Jacob R. Marcus,
Director of Archives,
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Carolina Character: Millie Fuerstman

April 25, 1922-September 8, 1981

by Estelle Hoffman

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'She could be relied upon to offer comfort in sorrow, to feed love with the fuel of thoughtfulness, to encourage people with her benign smile, to be a sweet presence at all times, and to radiate goodness. We shall all miss her.'

Rabbi Israel J. Gerber

'Millie Fuerstman belonged to us. She gave us hope, and she added strength. Her spirit added something to this world. When spread outward it became radioactive and helped make this world a better place.'

Rabbi Richard Rocklin

'She possessed a vibrant, radiant spirit, an unquenchable optimism, an irresistibly positive attitude towards life and her fellow human beings, all based upon an abiding faith in a personal God, a faith which transcended any particular religion; it extended to all she knew and loved. And yet, Millie was a proud, loyal Jew, stemming from one of the oldest, most eminent Jewish families in Charlotte.'

Rabbi Harold Krantzler

On the cornerstone of Temple Israel in Charlotte is the name of Harris Miller, its first president. His home has become one of Charlotte's restored houses. He came from Russia in 1889 with his wife Yetta. They were Mildred Miller Fuerstman's paternal grandparents. Joe Miller was the first of their children to be born in this Country.

He married Minnie Harris Miller of Water Valley, Mississippi. Jews of an earlier era in this part of the Country had disappeared after the Civil War, and the Millers were the first of modern Jewry to settle in this area. Minnie and Joe Miller had three children; Millie, Doris, and Arthur. Arthur lives in Dallas, Texas. Doris died of multiple sclerosis in 1966. Millie nursed her sister during the last ten years of Doris's life.

Millie Miller graduated from Central High School, and took a job in the photography department at Ivey's, where she was there only Jewish employee. She ran the studio with a friend, and soon she learned how to handcolor photographs. Later she took a course in the use of heavy oils in St. Louis. Like all she was to do thereafter, she excelled in the art, and after she was married and no longer worked at Ivey's, photographers often came to her for handcoloring service, and she did it occasionally for friends.

One weekend in 1941, Hilbert Fuerstman of the 44th Division Artillery of his home State of New Jersey, on leave from maneuvers in North Carolina, hitch-hiked, as he was wont to do, to Charlotte. The Progressive Club on Morehead and Tryon Streets was holding a dance, and there he was attracted by the best dancer on the floor, who was surrounded by a swarm of young men who cut in every three steps to dance with her. There were about 15 girls to every 200 men,

but the largest crowd encircled Millie. Finally, a bunch of the good dancers caucused and agreed to allow each to have one complete dance with Millie, but Hilbert could not acquiesce, preferring to take his chances. During each dance he continued to cut in, until it was time for him to leave for Knoxville where he had previously decided to go by his usual means of transportation, even though he had rejoined his company Monday. The first person he had met when he had entered the dance hall was Arthur Goodman, Sr., like Hilbert's father an attorney, and they had struck up an acquaintance. Arthur bet that Hilbert could not hitch-hike to Knoxville and return in time to meet his Company on Monday. Hilbert did just that, and from Knoxville he sent a postcard to Arthur Goodman, one to Millie Miller. Subsequently he sent her a card from every place he went, and she was intrigued with the fact that Hilbert was intrigued with her.

One year later he went to Fort Sill, where he was commissioned, and was then stationed at Camp McCall at Hoffman, 70 miles east of Charlotte, whither he was drawn by destiny. After several visits with Millie, he asked her to marry him, she accepted, and they eloped by meeting at the bus station where they boarded a bus to York, South Carolina, where they were married. They shocked their parents and received the greatest opposition from Hilbert's

her. However, when the newly-
ds paid them a visit, Hilbert's
ents were quickly won over.
arned by Millie's sweet de-
anor. Such was her life-long
ect on people.

Millie's mother, with only a
h school education, was a fan-
tic writer. She won many prizes
national writing contests and
ntinuously wrote, entering con-
ts, winning prizes regularly. She
n a car, dates with movie stars
rned over to her daughters), all
nds of prizes. She would write
der other real people's names,
nce using Hilbert's for a tale of
ow I Stormed the Beach at Iwo
na'. It was published, and Hil-
t read it with amazement. He
d never seen Iwo Jima, but her
agination knew no bounds. Al-
ough Millie wrote no fiction, she
nerited the talent of writing from
mother. She was a good corres-
ndent and kept voluminous rec-
ds, diaries, and pieces of her own
ilosophy. Through the years, she
ote many letters to herself, dated
her future reading. To her son
and, she wrote letters of kind
vice. His wife, Marlene, who di-
ts Temple Israel's choir, said,
ldred means Gentle Counselor,
d she was surely that.'

After their marriage, Millie and
bert rented an apartment in
arlotte, and Hilbert was assigned
Army camps in the United States
til he was sent to Germany in
45. When World War II ended in
rmany, Hilbert was near Marseille:
ieving he was needed to help
ish the war, he volunteered to
to Japan. He shipped out, and
e and one-half days out of Pan-
a, as the big ship made a U-
n, the announcement was made
er the loud speaker, 'Hear this,
r this: the destination of this
p is Hampton Roads, Virginia.'
e bomb had been dropped on
oshima, and the war was over.
During the first year of their
rriage, Millie's mother died of
eart attack. Six months later,
father, broken hearted, died
tuberculosis. Both were in
ir forties, and neither lived to
e Millie's children. She bore the
crow courageously, as she would
ntinue throughout her life.

Their first three children were

born during Hilbert's years in the
army, so that the care of childrais-
ing was hers alone most of the time.
There were to be five in all, Joan,
David, Leland, Lenore, and Carl. Af-
ter the end of the war and a short
stint in the hardware department
of Sears, Hilbert worked in the
textile business with Herman Co-
hen of Charlotte. Then he went
into the watch business, and again
he had to spend much time away
from home on business trips. They
had no second car, and she toted
everything and stoked the Arcola
stove in their first apartment, al-
ways cheerfully. Great as was her
physical strength, it was surpassed
by her strength of spirit.

Millie had a calm nature and
a fine sense of humor. During the
last days of the war, Hilbert phoned
Millie at home and said that in three
minutes he would have to parachute
out of a plane, and her answer was,
'That's fine. Have a good jump.' She
was not easily alarmed and knew no
fear. 'She practiced medicine with-
out a license,' Hilbert said. She al-
ways read and studied and used her
learning to help others. She would
call people she didn't know, if she
felt she could be helpful to them
through her experience. Although
she was a private person, she listened
and was sensitive to the thousands
who felt she was their friend. Leland
recalls that his mother had so many
friends, there are some whose names
he never heard. Young people came
of their own accord to talk to Millie
about their problems, or just to talk.
Sympathetic to others, she never
felt sorry for herself, never asking,
'Why me?' To that question, her

answer was always, 'Why not?'

The Fuerstmans lost their oldest
son David, to leukemia at age 25, af-
ter living in the shadow of that illness
for ten years. It did not weaken Mil-
lie's positive outlook on life. A month
after that loss, they were attending
a business convention in Atlantic City.
Knowing how well Millie sang, but
hesitant because of their grief, the sale
manager asked Millie if she would con-
sent to sing. Responding willingly,
she brought tears to every eye with
'Look to the Rainbow' from BRIGA-
DOON. Her religion was a constant
practice, a feeling that God was her
friend. She lived her religion, and did
not feel ritual was important, unlike
Hilbert, who calls himself a 'show-
man.'

In 1956 they built their present
home on Seneca Avenue, and Millie
began to have more time for herself.
She had a perfect ear for music and
could sing on key without accompani-
ment, without error, and could har-
monize any song. The family loved
to sing in five-part harmony. All
of the children learned to play the
piano by themselves, and Leland
plays the guitar. Lenore sings and
acts professionally; Joan sings at
Lincoln Center two or three times
a month and used to be with New
York's Pro-Musica, performing
Baroque music world-wide. Carl
plays in a Rock Band. Millie al-
ways sang. For ten years she sang
in the Beth El Temple Choir with
Anita Blumenthal as the choir's
two sopranos, and she was the
choir's secretary. Her voice was
sweet and beautiful. One week
before she died, in her hospital
room, Millie, Lenore, and Joan sang



'Why Was I Born?' in three-part harmony.

She had tremendous strength, believed in physical fitness, and learned to do Judo. A picture of Millie in the Charlotte Observer about six years ago showed her holding Hilbert high, in her arms. She was rugged. 'The things she could do were amazing. Once a bedroom suite had been delivered and left crated in our living room,' Hilbert recalled. 'I had to leave and told her we would uncrate it and move it into the bedroom when I returned, but when I came home, the gigantic dresser, a chiffonier, the entire suite, were unpacked and moved into the bedroom by Millie.' As a teenager her favorite magazines were the body building kind. She was interested in keeping a good physique, although she was not very big. She began an Aerobics program at age 42 and achieved the most difficult level, more than the optimum for a 21 year old woman. Both Millie and Hilbert were jogging before anyone else. Running track at their son's Junior High School, Millie would keep running around and around while the kids would tire after one lap and would stop to watch her. Their son asked her please to run elsewhere, because she could outrun the entire track team. They continued running until December 1980, with Hilbert always trying to equal Millie's number of laps.

She became interested in Yoga, and as in all else she ever did, she made a thorough study of it and became so expert that she was asked by Central Piedmont College to teach a class. Of twelve Yoga teachers in Charlotte, she was the most popular, because she was the best prepared. She spent an entire week preparing for each class. She taught her students about living, about diet and exercise, and 'was special,' Hilbert said, 'so that she had enormous respect from her students.'

She could never understand how people felt they had nothing to do. The world was full of interest for her. She had a catalog of things in her mind, and it was in her character to be organized. 'She tried to get me to be that

way, but mostly I was unable, because she never criticized the other person.' That was Hilbert's comment, but his is another story. 'She never let anything deter her from what she had to do. She would have to finish a job.' She wasn't perfect, and there were things she could not do. She was not mechanically inclined, but she was a good automobile driver and liked to drive for Hilbert on his business trips, even when she was sick. She gave of herself with every possible kind of assistance to her husband, her family, and to all whose lives she touched.

Last December Millie phoned Lenore in New York and left a message on the answering service tape, 'I have a little physical problem, nothing serious.' When Lenore heard the message, she understood what it meant. During eighteen years, Millie had undergone surgery repeatedly, each time regaining her physical strength. A recurrent malignancy had been diagnosed two years previously. For years she had suffered from what had been diagnosed as arthritis or incurable degenerative back disease. Now it was bone cancer. Her marvelous muscular development had masked a lot of her ills. Until June, Millie was on conventional chemotherapy.



After completing a successful run of a show in New York, Lenore wanted to be with her mother, who was not doing well, Lenore knew; however, Millie was independent and never called for help. Lenore phoned and offered to come to Charlotte, if her mother would agree, and she somehow consented, 'Yes, you could help out.' At the beginning of

July, Lenore came to Charlotte and she conducted a course in drama at Central Piedmont Community College. Much of her time was spent with Millie, and they had many long talks. It was Millie's idea to have a family photo taken six weeks before she died. 'She never had hopelessness,' Lenore said. 'She could see herself dancing again.'

On July 28 they left Charlotte and went to New York for treatment in a clinic where she would have unconventional therapy she had learned about. She had sent a long medical history of herself to the doctor in charge, and he had phoned to tell her he thought she might be helped there. It was a regimen of diet, vitamins and general health program plus drugs which failed to improve her condition. She was having trouble getting up and sitting down when she left home, and she said she could understand the difficulty of old people who couldn't walk with ease. She had good rapport with her doctor, and she talked with other cancer patients and helped them with her outlook. Lenore was acting as steady nurse, taking her mother to the clinic. They were honest with each other about the illness, and there were times when they cried together. 'As hard as it is to be with someone in such circumstances, that's the gift she gave to me--to enable me to get outside of myself... She had humor and sympathy... I had been the peacemaker in the family, a family with volatile tempers, showmanship, rivalry, and I had become protective of Mother. I wanted her to be as comfortable as possible. I tried to protect her from the world, and I told her so.' But Millie told her not to do that, and that helped Lenore.

Lenore had been resentful because she felt her mother hadn't achieved enough with her talent, but at last figured out that Millie had done what she wanted to do, and of this she reassured Lenore. Hers had been one of the great love affairs. She had wanted six child-

... but said she almost stopped
 a three. 'Had I known then...
 I would have, but I am glad I
 did have five...' Millie asked her
 daughter not to hide her feelings
 and continued to teach her wis-
 dom. Lenore had part of her
 mother's shyness, but had learned
 about 13 to force herself,
 like her mother, who earned
 rewards like teaching Yoga at
 5. While Millie's mother had
 been self-taught and thought
 herself smarter than others, Mil-
 lie regretted the lack of college
 education, and never stopped
 learning in order to compen-
 sate for what she felt she had
 missed. She was not frustrated.
 'Nobody forces you,' she said.
 'I could have done otherwise,
 but there is a plan.'

'We always had some fun,
 even in her hospital room the
 week before she died,' Lenore
 and Joan remember. She was
 a realist and never pretended
 she wasn't dying, but to the
 end she gave strength to others.
 During her illness she said, 'Cancer
 is like a concentration camp.
 The terrible thing happens,
 one after another and another, and
 each time you can't believe
 it's happening to you.' She re-
 sisted pain killers and preferred
 morphine to the derivative of
 marijuana prescribed to re-
 lieve it, because she hated the
 feeling of not being in control
 of herself. She had always hated
 patches like smoking or li-
 quor. That was not her way.
 Her last two weeks were spent
 at Mt. Sinai Hospital in New
 York, where she felt she was
 getting wonderful care, and
 she was glad to be there. She
 comforted people who came
 to see her and always praised
 the nurses.

A friend who is a psychi-
 atrist told her she practiced
 denial, not acceptance. 'Aren't
 you afraid to die?' he asked
 her. 'No,' she said, 'Are you?'
 When he replied yes, she said,
 'That is your problem.' She be-
 lieved in reincarnation and felt
 she would return somehow. Her
 husband, her children, and Rab-
 bi Gerber in his eulogy, based
 on 22 years of acquaintance,

voiced the opinion that the word
 which exemplified her was 'cour-
 age'. In the scope of her life,
 her manner of dealing with her
 parents' early deaths, her sis-
 ter's multiple sclerosis, raising
 five children, loss of a son, she
 never lost a day. Her faith in
 God, her positive outlook
 never wavered in the face of
 tremendous odds. She was never
 bitter, never lost her sensitivity
 to pain of others. She believed
 that death is a part of life.

'If my suffering brings our
 family closer, then it is worth-
 while.' Until the end she wrote
 letters, and she talked--about
 David's death, about God, child-
 ren, what it's like to suffer.

On December 2 of 1980
 she wrote, 'I want to jot down
 my thoughts now, before we go
 over to the Doctor's office.' She
 guessed that a growth was pres-
 suring on nerves or organs causing
 numbness in her right foot, leg,
 and hand. Her guess was nearly
 correct. From August 6 to
 August 22 this year she wrote
 about her illness in a scientific
 way, observing its effects with
 interest and describing the pain
 and malfunctions she was suf-
 fering, never with rancor. Read-
 ing her journal convinces one
 that she was able to view her-
 self objectively, without trace
 of rebellion against her fate.
 The last lines she wrote were,
 'God continues with his won-
 derful miracles in our behalf
 and I am overwhelmed and
 thankful.'
 She lived with hope, and many
 wept
 When Millie ceased to be,
 But she has left to us who live
 A precious legacy.



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Kibbitzing-Community News

TEMPLE BETH EL CHARLOTTE

by Fran Burg

Everyone's motor is revved up, it seems, with everything in high gear--Men's Club with the first Sunday breakfast, bowling and the 'Movie Night' series beginning; Sisterhood with their paid-up membership lunch and preparing for the December attic sale; and Helen Krantzler's class learning and enjoying the reading of phonetic Hebrew.

The Bat and Bar Mitzvahs make Friday nights special: Tracy, daughter of Lila and Harold Josephson; David, son of Jane and Richard Lowell; Adam Foodman, son of Lenore and Lance Deutsch. But the youngsters who had observed their ceremony in the ancient synagogue on Masada shared their experience with us, making our Friday really outstanding: David and Daniel, sons of Bobbi and Don Bernstein; Amy and Marc, children of Barbara and Jeff Huberman; and Leslie, daughter of Sis and Stan Kaplan.

And then there was the lovely interfaith Thanksgiving Service, with the Quakers, Baha'i Faith, Unitarian Church, J. C. Smith University, and all our Temples participating.

HIGH POINT, N.C.. by Estelle Levine

Sandra Ellen Silver, daughter of Mr. Norman Silver and the late Mrs. Bernice W. Silver of High Point was married to Michael Moffitt of Honesdale, Pa., Rabbi Arnold Task of Greensboro officiating. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moffitt of Hawley, Pa. The flower girl was Michele Moffitt, daughter of the bridegroom, and ringbearer was Joshua Kornegay, son of the bride. The newlyweds will reside in Paupak, Pa.

Mrs. Lillie Aroner Drezner, 86, of High Point passed away at the Blumenthal Jewish Home in Clemmons. The deceased, formerly of Chicago, has been sent there, where gravesite rites were held in Rosemont Cemetery. Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. Jacqueline Norman of Las Vegas; two sons Lee and Selig Drezner of High Point; a sister Miss Sylvia Aroner of Singer Island, Fla. and 3 grandchildren.

Karen Lee Schultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron C. Schultz of High Point was married to Harold S. Garfinkle of Miami Beach, Fla. The couple will reside in Miami, Fla.

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Robinson on the birth of their granddaughter Lauren Cecelia. The proud parents are Dr. and Mrs. Steven Krumholz (Dana).

Aubiere Jean Hawkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Belvie C. Hawkins of Eden became the bride of Arnold Stewart Cohen on Oct. 18 at Congregation Etz Haim Synagogue in Roswell. Rabbi Shalom Lewis officiated. The bridegroom is the son of Gloria Mandel Cohen of High Point and the late Morris Cohen also the grandson of Bessie Mandel of Charlotte. The wedding reception was held at the Tower Place ballroom. The happy couple will reside in Atlanta, Ga.

Harry Samet, who performed the lead role of Tevye in the May High Point Community Theatre offering of FIDDLER ON THE ROOF (an excellent performance), portrayed the father, Mr. Baker, in COME BLOW YOUR HORN which opened Thursday Nov. 5.

NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

The Ohel Sholom Temple Men's Club greeted its new members at a brunch on November 8. The Henry B. Kaugman Men's Club Award for 1981 was presented at that time.

The Men's Club Bonds for Israel Brunch will be held December 13. Further future events of Men's Club are a Hanukkah party for the Religious School on December 20, an Oneg Shabbat sponsored jointly with Sisterhood at the Commodore Levy Chapel at the Naval Base on January 8, a Saturday night social for members and their 'best girls' on January 23, and the OHEF SHOLOM TEMPLE AUCTION '82 on January 30. Proceeds will benefit the Temple.



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Further events for 1982 have been planned and will be announced later. Men's Club president is Robert Brotman. Stephen Hailey, a local well-known Educator and School administrator has been selected to serve as Principal and Superintendent of the Religious School. He comes from Tidewater where he has served in similar capacity for several years. He is acquainted with the teaching staff of Ohel Sholom through conducting seminars and teacher training sessions.

On October 11 Rabbi Marc Tannenbaum spoke on 'The Jewish Christian Right: Challenges for the Jews in the Eighties.' He spoke at the J.C.C.

Recent marriages: Esther Ernest Stern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Stern, to Harry van Doornum of Delft, Holland, son of M. and Mrs. F. van Doornum of Deventer in the Netherlands, September 18, 1981.

Recent engagements: Jorina Ilene Schechter, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gary Lee Schechter, to Michael Jay Efland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilton Efland, of Woodmere, New York.

Sharon Beth Kesser, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Howard L. Kesser, to Bruce Alan Laderberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Laderberg, of Virginia Beach.

cluded sons Robert of Mt. Gilead and Ron of Greenville, S. C., Nancy Levin of Mt. Gilead, grandsons Barry of Atlanta, Georgia, Mark of New Orleans, La., granddaughters Debbie Best of Michigan, Lisa Levin of UNC Greensboro and Gretchen Levin of Greenville, S. C., Mr. and Mrs. David R. Landy and Mrs. Daisy Richardson of Northern California.

Robert Levin acted as M. C. for the evening and the greetings of the guests were taped for a permanent record.

On Sunday morning, an outdoor brunch for twenty guests rounded out the weekend celebration.

The guest of honor has resided in Chapel Hill for eleven years and in North Carolina for forty years.

A marble bird bath to commemorate the birthday of Minerva has been placed in the gardens leading to the entrance of the Blumenthal Jewish Home in Clemmons, N. C. The inscription thereon is a tribute to Minerva by many of her friends, and will serve as a perpetual reminder of their love and devotion. The bird bath features a figure depicting Rebecca at the Well. The water, in which the birds will bathe, will flow from the pitcher.

Minerva, accompanied by her friends, was present at the dedication of the bird bath on November 15th, 1981.

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Gary H. Greenspan, M. D., son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank P. Greenspan of Charlotte, has joined the Pulmonary Department of the Mease Clinic in Dunedin, Florida, (Clearwater area). The Mease Clinic has a staff of 50 Physicians and a 350 bed hospital.

Dr. Greenspan attended the University of North Carolina Medical School at Chapel Hill and has completed three years of Internal Medicine residency at the University of Florida Medical complex in Gainesville, Florida. Additionally, for the last two years, Dr. Greenspan has been the Wintercourse Fellow of the Florida Lung Association in Pulmonary Medicine at the University of Florida Medical complex under Dr. A. Jay Block. Dr. Greenspan is a Phi Beta Kappa, Magna Cum Laude graduate of Haverford College.

CHARLOTTE B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN

by Estelle Goozner

Charlotte Chapter of BBW held its third annual Personal Giving luncheon campaign. The theme for this year was 'A Time to Care', and the luncheon took place at Temple Israel.

Our special guest speaker was Annette Bloom of Silver Springs,

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

Mrs. Minerva F. Levin, of 1 Eastwood Lake Road, Chapel Hill, was the guest of honor on September 26, 1981 at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Richard I. Levin, 2131 North Lake Shore Drive. Dr. Levin is Associate Dean, Management Program School of Business, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The happy occasion was in celebration of the 80th birthday of Minerva. The more than 300 guests in attendance in-

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Maryland. Mrs. Bloom has been a member of BB Women for 30 years. She is the past District 5 President and recently served as a member of the International Executive Board as the Public Affairs Chairperson. She also has a Pilot Licence with many hours of flying time. Her funny remark as an opener, 'You can find time for everything, even flying.' Mrs. Bloom praised BBW for the wonderful work in all areas of community service, the Children's Home in Israel, Anti-Defamation League, BB Youth, Hillel, our Israel and Public Affairs Projects plus over-subscribing our allocation to National Headquarters. We are indeed women answering as Abraham answered to God, 'Hinaini' (Here am I) in devoted service. She presented us with our Sidney Kusworm honorable mention award for an outstanding scrapbook



Miriam Wallace--Public Affairs International Board Chairperson of BBW--with special guest speaker on 'Personal Giving Campaign', Annette Bloom. She is the past District 5 president and past International Executive Board of Public Affairs Chairperson.

with items collected this year of our organization's happenings. President Vicki Hopkins and our immediate Past President Terri Cathcart accepted the award graciously.

Mrs. Bloom pointed out that right here today, the present and future is 'A Time to Care', caring for ourselves, for the community, and Israel. The quality of life of our Jewish people is a strong commitment of B'nai B'rith Women. Since President Reagan is planning a curtailment

of social services, we are needed more than ever. She also claimed that we 150,000 B'nai B'rith Women are nationally strong and vital to insure continued services and financial support. 'We are indeed a force both in the community and indeed a recognized force nationally.' We all stood and gave Annette Bloom a standing ovation.

Our seven-branch menorah was lit in a ceremony by Helen Fligel and Jean Anoff, and each candle depicted something: 1. to wipe out hatred and bigotry; 2. service of BBW; 3. truth; 4. benevolence; 5. brotherly love; 6. devotion; 7. peace.

Susan Bruck, our campaign chairperson, had everyone light a candle for having contributed to BBW services with devotion and fidelity. Vicki Hopkins thanked everyone for coming and each of us for helping to make the luncheon a grand affair.

Avodah Council had an attic sale on October 11.

We have new members, Ruthie Kossove and Shirley Weiner.

BURLINGTON, N. C. by Muriel Freedman

Mrs. J. H. Freedman and her daughter, Muriel Freedman, president and vice-president of the J. H. Freedman Co., Inc., recently received special recognition from the Playmakers Repertory Company of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill when they were honored at an invitational preview of a production of *A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM*.

The J. H. Freedman Co., Inc., has been a major source of fabric for the theater's costume department for many years and the recognition was an expression of appreciation to the firm for opening their warehouses and stockrooms to costume designers and giving special assistance to the costume department in their search for fa-

brics suitable for theatrical use.

The J. H. Freedman Co., Inc. a firm dealing in textile by-products and remnants, was established approximately 60 years ago by the late J. H. Freedman and by Mrs. Freedman. Its mill-end store was the original remnant shop in this area.

Dana Jill Hirsch and Courtney M. Hirsch, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Hirsch, of Tampa, Fla., were visitors this summer as guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brevda of Burlington.

Muriel Freedman recently was named to the Board of Trustees of the Alamance County Historical Museum.

CAROLINA JEWISH SINGLES

The Carolina Jewish Singles has just recently organized in Charlotte. Both Carolinas are invited to participate in our activities.

Information on events and activities is available through the Jewish Community Center, the sponsoring organization. Contact person at the JCC is Sara Schreibman (704)-366-0357 and information will also be published in the respective Charlotte Temple Bulletins and service sheets weekly. The CJS is looking for active, dedicated Jewish Singles who want to widen their horizons and identify with other likeminded individual

A brunch and a Thanksgiving night social were held last month. Plans for a December 20 event are still being developed. The third Sunday of each month is for us. Mark your calendar and join for fun, friendship and of course food.

A Steering Committee of the CJS consists of Ann Langman, Gil Portnoy, Sandie Rothman and Hy Spectorman. We welcome your ideas and participation.

MEMORIAM
HENRIETTA WALLACE

Henrietta Wallace was brutally assaulted and murdered Halloween evening in her home. All Carolleians are shocked and sick at heart because of these brutal and reprehensible acts.

She was a Southern lady in the truest sense, whose grandfather founded the first temple in North Carolina in Wilmington. A librarian, she had received degrees from UNC-CII and UNC-G.

Since retirement, she had been most active in the American Association of Retired Persons, American Association of University Women, Congress of Senior Clubs, Senior Spolars, the American Jewish Historical Society, Hadassah, B'nai B'rith Women (Charlotte Chapter), and Temple Beth El, where she served on the Sisterhood board of directors.

Henrietta will be missed as a neighbor and friend, at her clubs and Temple. She was a doer, enjoying her many activities, spirited and full of life.

A most beautiful memorial service, with the Temple sanctuary full, was conducted by Rabbi Harold Krantzler. David H. Garris, representing the Council on Aging, and Luis Alpert of the Social Services Division of the Federation of Jewish Charities spoke of her outgoing personality, her helpfulness and compassion.

There will be a continuing memorial: the Henrietta Wallace Collection of Southern Judaica, which will be an integral part of the library planned for the Community Project. Made possible by a Foundation Challenge Grant of \$1000, the Collection will feature books, photographs, memorabilia and other documentary materials on the developing history of Jewish life in the South.

More than half of the \$1000 challenge has been met. Those wishing to make contributions should send them to the Henrietta Wallace Collection, Temple Beth El, 1727 Providence Road, Charlotte, N. C. 28207.

Contributions are also being sought in the form of materials for the Collection. Books, letters, photographs, documents describing the life of Jews in the South over the past century and a half will add immeasurably to the understanding of the role played by Jews in Southern history and the ways in which that history shaped the lives of its Jewish participants. Stored in trunks, attics, drawers, these materials are an invaluable part of the fabric of Jewish life.

Recent items can be as important as older ones. Of particular interest are documents relating to those

Jews in small communities where there may be just a few Jewish families.

Those having materials to submit should contact Rabbi Krantzler at Temple Beth El.

TEMPLE ISRAEL,
CHARLOTTE
by Estelle Hoffman

Temple Israel's Sisterhood theme for this year is THE TOTAL WOMAN. Each meeting will highlight one aspect of the theme. At the Luncheon Meeting on October 15, Mr. Hank Greenberg of Coplon's gave an exciting talk on 'The New Look and How to Update your Wardrobe.' At the November 11 Sisterhood Meeting, combined with the Temple Beth El Sisterhood at Temple Israel, Gladys Lavitan reviewed a number of current books. She charmed the audience, as she always does with her enthusiasm.

Bondarama drawings take place at each meeting. Four names of winners are drawn, and each receives one \$50 U.S. Bond. Buy a chance for \$25 from Barbara Levin, 5019 Carmel Drive, Charlotte, 28211. Winners' tickets are returned to the pool for chances to win again.

The Adult Education Series opened this year with Dr. Sanford Benjamin's talk on 'Judaic Contributions to Health Care: Mosaic Age to Contemporary Perspective' on October 11. On November 8 the subject was 'An Overview of 1,000 Years of Eastern European Jewry--History and Culture', presented by Dr. Harold Lerner and his wife, Rita.

On Saturday evening, November 14, Temple Israel's Men's Club roasted Sol Levine. A full course dinner was served in the I. D. Blumenthal Hall followed by an evening of fun. Proceeds will be used in funds for scholarships, camps, conventions, etc.

Young Couples Club sponsored a costume party on No-

vember 7 at the Temple. There were prizes for costumes, refreshments, and a good time for all.

A Social for parents and children was held Sunday, November 1st, at Temple Israel. There were box dinners, a Magician, 'Doc' Pepper, and guitarist Marvin Bienstock.

Sisterhood Rummage Sale was held November 15 and 16 as this goes to press. We will report later.

Sisterhood is to hold its annual Art Auction Sunday, November 22, at Temple Israel. Park West Galleries present the display of art. A Wine and Cheese Preview is to be held at 6:30 P.M., the Auction at 7:30. It is to be a beautiful display of art at affordable prices.

The Israeli Chassidic Festival is a spectacular musical production of songs, dance and music, held Thursday, November 12 at Covenant Auditorium, across from Temple Israel. Spon-

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sors in Charlotte are the Charlotte Jewish Federation with the cooperation of Temples Israel, Beth El, and Beth Shalom, the JCC, and the Hebrew Academy.

The first film in the Adult Jewish Education film series will be OPERATION THUNDERBOLT, a dramatization of the Israeli rescue mission at Entebbe. OPERATION THUNDERBOLT is an English language Israeli film. The showing is at Temple Israel, Sunday, December 20 at 8 P. M.

Temple Israel will present the play A MAJORITY OF ONE' produced and directed by Barbara Guller, in which several members of Temple Israel are in the cast. The play will be at Pease Auditorium at CPCC December 12 and 13.

IN MEMORIAM
ROSALIE CITRON ASHENDORF

*'To know her was to love her...'
A friend of Hadassah, a friend of the State of Israel, a friend of the Charlotte Community.*

A woman of good deeds--a woman of many contributions. Intelligent and witty, her charisma, her warmth, and her inner beauty came through from the moment you met her. Once she touched you, you never forgot her. A person of her caliber cannot be replaced, for she walked this way only once, and the world will always be a better place for her having been here.

A woman of valor--true to her beliefs and proud of her Jewish Heritage. She carried her knowledge into the Community and enlightened many.

Rosalie Ashendorf...a beloved wife, mother, and grandmother. A beloved friend to all who knew her. We loved her, and we will miss her always.

*'MANY DAUGHTERS HAVE DONE VALIANTLY,
BUT THOU EXCELLEST THEM ALL.'*

CHARLOTTE CHAPTER OF
HADASSAH

HaLailah Chapter is again offering the Minority Child Workshop and the Judaism Institute. This year the workshop was offered to teachers from October 29 through November 19.

The Judaism Institute was held on November 12 at 8:00 P.M. at Temple Israel, 1000 Dilworth Road, Charlotte. HaLailah president Sue Brodsky can be reached at 364-5609 for more information.

The Judaism Institute is like a miniature version of the Greek Yiasou festival. Its purpose is to share elements of the Jewish culture with the community. Participants are welcomed into a large room at Temple Israel where tables will have been set up to represent major Jewish holidays. On each table will be symbols of the holiday and some of the objects that are traditionally used on that holiday. HaLailah members at each table will talk about the holidays and answer questions. In the center of the room will be a table laden with the foods enjoyed on all the holidays, prepared by B'nai B'rith Women.

HaLailah Chapter has reason to be proud of its Judaism Institute and its Minority Child Workshop. The institute and the workshop have won national and regional awards. In addition, the workshop including the institute helped the chapter gain the 1979 and the 1980 Kusworm Awards presented by B'nai B'rith for the best community volunteer service of any chapter of B'nai B'rith Women in the country.

ANTHONY'S LAW OF FORCE:
'DON'T FORCE IT, GET A
LARGE HAMMER.'

SADIE N. SCHAFER DIES

Sadie N. Schafer, wife of Sig Schafer, died at the Blumenthal Jewish Home in Clemmons, North Carolina, after a lengthy illness.

She leaves a son, Leon I. Schafer of Raleigh, a daughter, Mrs. Marian Feingold of Hollywood, Florida, six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

She was the last Charter Member of the North Carolina Jewish Women's Association, which celebrated its 60th Anniversary last April in Raleigh, at which



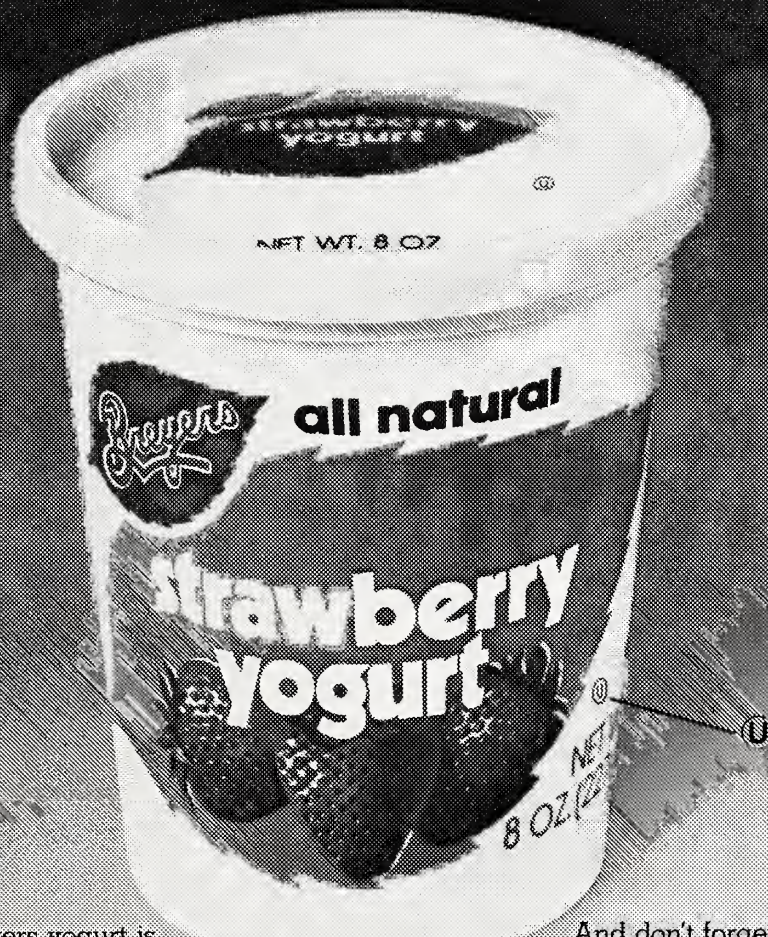
Sadie N. Schafer

occasion an award was presented to her.

She was buried from Brown Wynn Funeral Chapel and the Chapel was overcrowded. She was a life-long member of Temple Beth Or of Raleigh. She was very active in all Jewish affairs until about 25 years ago when she began to lose her sight. Before her death she had become blind in one eye and the vision in the other was not good enough to read.

She helped raise money for the Blumenthal Home, was a Grand Builder and a Life Member. She and her husband, Sig Schafer, founded Sigma Alpha Nu Fraternity at North Carolina State University more than fifty years ago. She was active in that until last year. She was well-known throughout all of North Carolina. Her loss is mourned by all.

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here is the architect's idea of how the major elements of the project could be placed on the site.

The building in the upper left would be Temple Israel. Temple Beth El would be in the lower left. The Education-Recreation building is on the right of the site with adjacent tennis courts and swimming pools. You will also note various outdoor recreation areas and roads through the site.

As you can see, the architect anticipates trees around the perimeter and wooded areas within the site.

This design is a consistent outgrowth of the topography of the site.

The frontage along Providence Road is equal to 6 downtown blocks along Tryon Street.

INITIAL FACILITY LIST

The facilities now planned for the Education-Recreation building and the grounds are based on the priority requests submitted by the institutions and organizations. Sharing of facilities will enable the community to meet all its needs at an acceptable cost.

ADULT LOUNGE

OLDER ADULT MEETING ROOM AND LOUNGE

ADULTORIUM: 500 seats for lectures or 300 seats for dining/bingo, stage, dressing rooms, projection booth.

MULTI-PURPOSE ROOM: 150 seats for lectures or youth workshop, 100 seats for dining, divides into 2 classrooms or meeting rooms.

ARTS AND CRAFTS ROOMS

DANCE/EXERCISE ROOM: Ballet bars, mirrors

LIBRARY

AUDIO-VISUAL CENTER

NURSERY SCHOOL/KINDERGARTEN: Sufficient rooms to double the present Temple Israel and Academy Kindergarten enrollments; usable for religious school classrooms.

ACADEMY AND TEMPLE EDUCATION CLASSROOMS: Enough for current needs and potential expansion (Beth El can have single shift Sunday school); usable by JCC.

TEEN LOUNGE

TWEEN LOUNGE

VENDING SNACK AREA

GYMNASIUM: Regulation high school basketball court, bleachers, locker rooms.

EXERCISE ROOM

INDOOR RAQUETBALL COURTS

FULL SERVICE KITCHEN

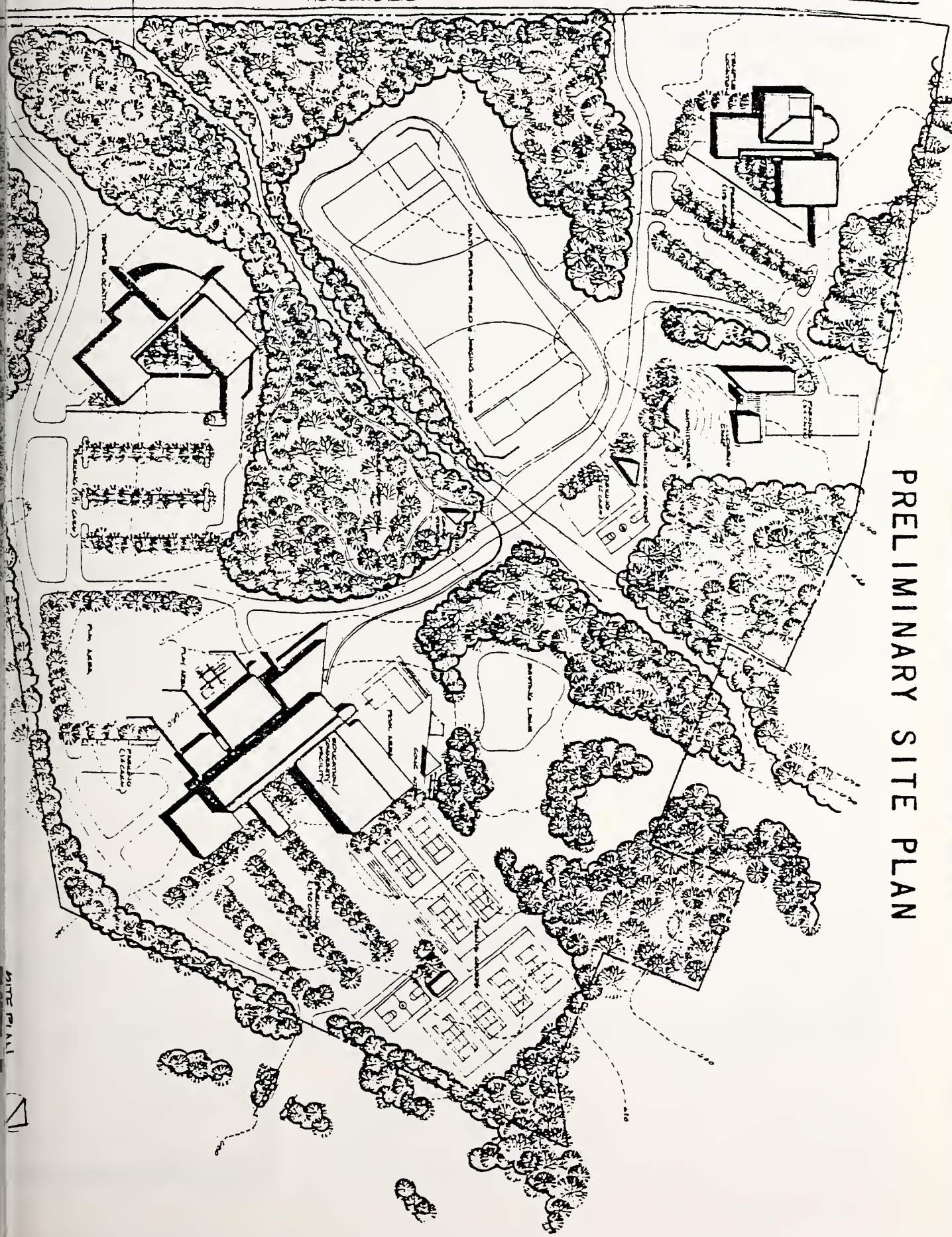
SNACK KITCHEN WITH TABLES NEAR POOLS

LOBBY, ADMINISTRATION, ORGANIZATION ROOM

OUTDOOR FACILITIES: 8 Tennis courts (4 lighted) basketball courts, playing field for softball, soccer and track; children's play area, olympic pool with separate "T"'s for diving and shallow family area, kiddie pool, day camp shelters, picnic areas, fitness trail, biking and walking paths, roads and parking areas.

PRVIDENCE ROAD

PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN



SITE PLAN

N.C. Association of Jewish Women

1981 Legislation Affecting Women
by Eva K. Gerstel

It is well known that the Equal Rights Amendment has, by so-called 'Gentlemen's Agreement' been successfully bottled up in committee. Nevertheless, the 1981 General Assembly has taken action on a number of bills of far-reaching significance to North Carolina women.

Perhaps the most debated of these bills was that on **EQUITABLE DISTRIBUTION OF PROPERTY** originally introduced by Senator Helen Marvin (S.B. 24). Although the ratified version of this bill differs considerably from the original because of revisions and amendments, its original concept, namely that marriage constitutes a partnership, was maintained. A recent article by Stephen Kelly in **THE CHARLOTTE OBSERVER** highlighted the bill through a series of questions and answers from which excerpts follow below:

WHY WAS THE BILL NEEDED?

Various women's groups pointed out that under common law, that body of tradition guiding the courts in many areas, the person who holds the actual title to a piece of property in North Carolina is considered the owner.

Common law assigned property in a divorce to whoever held the title, even if the other spouse had materially contributed to its ownership.

Since men often held the title to almost all property in a marriage--such as the house and cars and as in an often cited 1979 N. C. Supreme Court case, a business, the wives are often left with little more than alimony after a lifetime of housekeeping, bookkeeping or baby sitting.

And even alimony stops when the man dies.

A consensus developed that a new law similar to those of some 40 other states was needed that would consider other factors besides whose name was on the title in deciding who should get what after divorce. **WHAT DOES THE BILL DO?** In a nutshell, the bill gives courts the power to divide property acquired during a marriage between the divorcing spouses. The law requires that the marital property be divided equally, based on its value, unless the judge decides that an equal division would not be fair.

Whether the new law will be fairly administered by the divorce courts remains to be seen, of course, but there is always the possibility for further amendments. Conceptually related to the bill described above is House Bill 67 (Tenancy by the Entirety) which is still in committee. This bill would change current state law which states that the husband has the legal right to manage a couple's jointly held property, keep the income it earns and take the profit realized when sold. H. B. 67 would give both marital partners equal responsibilities and profits.

Additional information on legislative issues affecting the status of women in North Carolina can be obtained by contacting Carol Holcomb at the Council on the Status of Women, 526 N. Wilmington Street, Raleigh, N. C. 27604 (Tel. 919-733-2455). Most of the information in this article was derived from material distributed by the Council.

Reliable legal information for women is available in form of a handbook (\$1.50 plus \$.50 for mailing charges) from the Women in Law, Law School University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. Ask for **WOMEN**

AND THE LAW--A HANDBOOK FOR NORTH CAROLINA.

Another excellent source of information is the N. C. Center for Laws Affecting Women, Inc. 1111 Brookstown Avenue, Winston-Salem, N. C. 27101. (Annual membership \$15.00).

REMINDER: Have you paid your membership dues? 1982 dues are due now. Please mail your check for \$10 (\$7.50 if 65 years old or older) to: Mrs. Yetta Leder
Box 637
Whiteville, N.C. 28472

The subject of this year's Fall Forum, sponsored by the N. C. Council of Women's Organizations (of which we are a member), was **WORK AND FAMILIES**. The keynote address was given by Dr. Jessie Bernard, much-honored teacher and author (newest book: **THE FEMALE WORLD**). The forum was held at the Cates Center, Meredith College, Raleigh, on November 14



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Please contact the Chairman in your area if you wish to make a contribution to the Blumenthal Jewish Home in memory of or in honor of relatives and friends. If your town does not have a representative, please offer your services. Write:

Mrs. Nathan Sutker
723 Larkhall Lane
Charlotte, N. C. 28211

BLUMENTHAL JEWISH HOME RAFFLE WINNERS

Winners of the Raffle at the Annual meeting of the Blumenthal Jewish Home on November 15 were: Mrs. Gertrude Osterneck of Myrtle Beach, Paul Stewart of Charlotte, Seymour Levin of Greensboro, Lawrence Cohen of Greensboro, and Mrs. W. A. Heilig of Raleigh. Congratulations to these winners of \$1,000 each. With this meeting the Home observed its sixteenth

anniversary. The attendance was splendid, the reports encouraging, and the guest speaker, Dr. Herbert Shore, Executive Vice President of the National Association of Jewish Homes for the Aged, paid his compliments to the Blumenthal Home for its accomplishments during its short history, and voiced optimism for the future.

Complete report of the meeting will appear in the January issue.

TRADITION IN THE KITCHEN

For Chanukah there is no recipe as vital as that for **POTATO LATKES**.

Grate by hand on a safety grater or traditional metal hand grater enough Idaho russet potatoes to fill a one-quart measure. Add three extra large eggs or four large eggs, 1 teaspoon salt, a dash of pepper, and a small amount of grated onion, if desired. Beat well with mixing spoon. Fry in a generous amount of vegetable oil, turning when golden brown. Keep warm in oven in single layers to prevent sogginess. This amount makes about 24 large pancakes. Other methods such as using a blender will not result in latkes like these. This is repeated from last year's Times-Outlook, by request. **SPECIAL NOTE:** Remove liquid from potatoes after grating.

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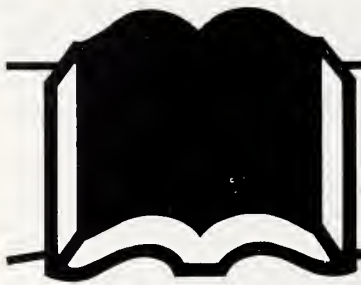
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Book Reviews

THREE VIEWPOINTS ON THE ROAD TO DISASTER

THE JEWS OF WEIMAR GERMANY

by Donald L. Niewyk
Louisiana State University
Press, 1980, 229 pgs.
Reviewed by S. E. Cernyak
U. N. C. Charlotte

'For us, being German is an inner experience. In our souls we can no longer distinguish between what is German and what is Jewish. German and Jewish are fused into oneness in our souls, and never can any power on earth tear the German, the love of our homeland, out of our hearts.' (Kurt Alexander, *Liberal Assimilationist*, p.108).

'When the Jews have nothing more to hide, and actually step forward as Jews, the greater part of anti-Semitism will disappear....Proclaiming 'unswerving cultivation of German sentiment' does nothing to counteract Judeophobia; on the contrary, it makes non-Jews even more suspicious. A decent non-Jew cannot understand why the Jew...whose specific characteristics are obvious to the non-Jew and are not to be explained away with 'scientific arguments', wants to compensate with such loud assertions of his German nationality.' (Robert Weltsch, *Zionist*, *JUEDISCHE RUNDSCHAU*, p. 128f).

'Hitler was...a political genius who had outgrown the anti-Semitism that a few of his followers continued to push. Their racist comments were but 'background noise' that must not obscure the idealistic essence of National

Socialism....Patriotic Jews should join non-Nazi nationalist organizations that might help strengthen Hitler's moderate hand and seek thereby to establish common ground on which ultimately both Nazis and Jews might stand.' (Max Naumann, *German Nationalist*, as quoted in *JUEDISCHE RUNDSCHAU*, p. 175).

The three quotes above exemplify the deep split in the Jewish German community during the Weimar republic, which finally contributed to its annihilation.

The author sets the scene for the Weimar republic period by providing an outline of Jewish emancipation in Germany. At the same time he illuminates the continuing and continuous waves of anti-Semitism that accompanied each move of emancipation, governmental or otherwise. He outlines the presumed causes for anti-Semitism: Jewish capitalism and Jewish socialism, showing that both claims were spurious, because the wealthy statistically was not as great as the anti-Semites would like to make believe, and the socialism was a patriotically motivated strong contribution after WWI by Jewish intellectuals who had been barred from political participation during the monarchy. The three factions of the Jewish community were deeply divided, and thereby incapable of perceiving their common enemy and to agree on concerted action against him. The writer makes it clear that only one of the three groups actually perceived the threat of the Nazi regime and its anti-Semitic propaganda: the Zionists. The other two groups, the liberal

assimilationists, represented by the ZENTRALVEREIN, and the League of German Nationalists, also known as Naumann League, to a lesser or greater degree closed their collective eyes, and pretended all was well in the best of all possible worlds.

The author shows that all the portents of the coming events were clearly to be seen as early as 1919, when the League for Defense and Defiance demanded the 'protective custody' internment of the immigrated Eastern Jews, or when a known Munich Judeophobe offered one thousand marks to 'anyone who could prove that a Jewish family had provided three sons to the fighting front for a minimum of three weeks' (p. 90). Have we not today these same warnings in the form of the offer of the Society for the Revision of German history to anyone who can prove that the extermination camps really existed? The author states that for the vast majority of German Jews 'anti-Semitism was an annoying, but scarcely terrifying propaganda campaign of charges that ran from the predictable... to the preposterous' (p. 86). Few Jews were attacked personally, but every Jew knew some anti-Semites personally. 'The simple truth is,' states Niewyk, 'that in most cases anti-Semitism was as abstract to the Jews as Jews were to anti-Semites' (p. 86). As I write this, the parallel situation existing in this country, highlighted by the last quotation, becomes more and more obvious.

It appears that the German general public experienced a moderate kind of anti-Semitism that unfortunately neutralized anti-Semitism as an issue that might have prevented great numbers of Germans from supporting Hitler. This type of anti-Semitism was reluctant to excuse the Jews entirely from guilt at their own predicament and refused to

believe that they were in any real danger. When Hitler promptly exploited the economic breakdown and the fear of communism to realize decades of anti-Semitic lunatic fringe plans, it was too late for the moderate followers to prevent

The ZENTRALVEREIN German citizens of Jewish faith, the first of the three groups quoted above, had as its philosophy assimilation, which they defined as 'purely and simply what German Jews have received from German culture and buried deep within their souls.' They felt there was 'no need to choose between being German and Jew' (p. 100). The liberal view was supported by firm adherence to the Jewish religion, which, in the view of Rabbi Leo Baeck, the well-known Jewish community leader of Berlin, 'permitted that rare living, creative bond between Jews and Gentiles that in modern times...existed solely in the German-speaking lands' (p. 100). The ZENTRALVEREIN leadership went so far as to state in 1932 that 'the Jewish question, passed off by the Nazis in a thousand ways as the key to world history, plays no decisive role in German politics' (p. 83). They did however call for more simplicity and less ostentatiousness in the Jewish community, because, as ZENTRALVEREIN chairman Ludwig Collaender himself put it: 'stepchildren must be doubly loved' (p. 92).

The second of the warring factions, the Zionist group discussed in Chapter VI, countered all efforts of the liberal groups by stressing the incompatibility of Germans and Jews. Strangely enough, the Zionist philosophy with its stress on Jewish nationality, as well as blood and soil ties to Palestine, presented an incredible mirror image of the Nazi philosophy. Perhaps it is for this reason that the anti-Semitic sentiments of the Nazis were thought to be harm-

less, since their plans seemed to coincide with the Zionists' plans. 'Get ready for Palestine' shouted Nazi posters, while storm troupers handed out mock one-way tickets to Jerusalem' (p. 141). And 'Get ready for Palestine,' preached the Zionists.

The movement had been founded in 1897 in Germany to find homes for the wretched Eastern Jews. By 1914 these philanthropic aims had changed to active militancy and loud protestations that the assimilation aims of the liberals would lead to deformed Jewish lives. I am sure that the reader of this book will be surprised as I was at the voelkisch Zionism, mouthing the same slogans as the voelkisch Nazism.

According to Zionist philosophy, Jews were a unique 'race' and insurmountable differences made anti-Semitism inevitable. The Zionist faction was the only of the three factions who not only tolerated, but supported and admired the Eastern Jews for their ties to the soil. The main aim of the German Zionist movement was to finance the resettlement of the Eastern Jews in Palestine. The seductive appeal of the Zionist volk-ideology and youth oriented organization to the young German Jews caused liberals to fear and fight the alienation of the young from the German fatherland. Ironically, Zionism, rejected by the Orthodox Jews being too secular, was on the decline by 1933.

The author devotes the final part of the book to a detailed analysis of the movement representing the extreme opposite of the Zionist movement, and even opposing the assimilation-oriented ZENTRALVEREIN liberals: The League of German Nationalist Jews, under the leadership of its Fuehrer, Dr. Max Naumann. Dr. Naumann's philosophy was that 'nations are formed out of common consciousness, not ethnic derivation' (p. 165). Therefore Ger-

man Jews of Naumann's group were Germans first. Naumann and his followers excluded religion from the Jewish question. In their opinion the Jewish question was nothing more than a sociological problem, since only those of Jewish descent who still thought of themselves as Jews should be considered Jews. Suggesting the abolition of Sabbath and pilgrimage festivals in favor of Sunday and Christmas, Naumann was heard to proclaim, 'We reject Yahweh, the old tribal god of an Asiatic horde. We have a German God' (p. 169).

It is virtually certain that Naumann and his disciples were kept from following the rest of Germany's middle-class conservatives into outright support for National Socialism only by its persistent anti-Semitism. Naumann and his following honestly believed that 'the only practical hope for Jews lay in cooperation with the Nazi state, especially when National Socialism statements that culminated in the Nuremberg Laws of 1935 implied [purposely misleading] a secure place for German Jews as tolerated aliens' (p. 176). Most of its members, of course, died in the Holocaust, and Naumann himself, after having been tortured by the Nazis, died in 1939 'and so was spared the ultimate disillusionment of the Final Solution' (p. 176). The author points out that in his opinion it was clearly chauvinism of the Naumann kind that blinded thousands of German Jews to any alternative to life as Germans in Germany. Niewyk touches only briefly on the Orthodox German Jews, since they did not play any role in the political activity of Germany's Jews, being opposed to the liberals as not being Jewish enough, the Zionists as being too nationalistic and of course the Naumann group as being violently opposed to Eastern Jews, which formed a large part of the Orthodox group.

Niewyk concludes his an-

alysis by stating that in his opinion it was the acculturation and the capitalistic achievements that caused Jews to concentrate on the dangers of Marxism solely and to fail to recognize that their capitalistic success spawned Judeophobia. Therefore they did not join in the communist struggle against anti-Semitism, racism and imperialism. 'Only the anti-Semitism of the German right kept them loyal to the liberal center' (p. 197).

Niewyk's book contains a multitude of new information about the causes that finally led to the disaster of the Holocaust. It is strange that in spite of his clear view of obvious faults committed by the various factions of German Jews, Niewyk is able to make a statement that would point to his own blindness to the present situation. He says 'By 1928, anti-Semitism, the main obstacle to further Jewish integration, was on its way to the lingering natural death it continues to experience elsewhere in the civilized world' (p. 200). I wish I could be as sanguine about this problem as Mr. Niewyk.

K'TONTON IN THE CIRCUS
New Adventures of the Jewish
Tom Thumb Will Delight Young
Readers for Hannukah
K'TONTON IN THE CIRCUS
A Hannukah Adventure
by Sadie Rose Weilerstein
Illustrated by Marilyn Hirsh
86 pgs. Ages 6 & up
Hardcover \$8.95
ISBN 0-8276-0196-4
Publication Date: December 10, 1981

The irrepressible K'tonton appears once again in a new book from the Jewish Publication Society--**K'TONTON IN THE CIRCUS: A HANNUKAH ADVENTURE.**

Thumb-sized K'tonton is carried off to a circus by a tall bearded man on a white horse he mistakes for the Pro-

phet Elijah. He finds himself in the strange, exciting circus world where he is placed in a sideshow. He swiftly wins the affections of the Fat Lady, the Sword Swallower, the Human Skeleton, and many others. Soon he is instructing his new friends, as only K'tonton can, in the ways of Jewish traditions and folklore. With Hannukah approaching, K'tonton misses his home and family. When the festival arrives, K'tonton's friends provide a memorable Hannukah celebration, complete with candles, a dreidel, gifts, and even potato latkes.

Finally a sympathetic circus performer sends K'tonton home as a passenger on a carrier pigeon, in time for our hero to join his family for the concluding days of the Hannukah celebration.

Through K'tonton's love of Jewish tradition, history, and folklore, he instructs his new-found friends, and his readers in the true spirit of Hannukah.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Sadie Rose Weilerstein has been a leading author of Jewish children's books and short stories for over fifty years. K'tonton, the best known of her characters, made his first appearance in a story published in the September 1930 issue of OUTLOOK magazine. He subsequently became the hero of four books.

ABOUT THE ARTIST

Marilyn Hirsh is the author-illustrator of over twenty books for children. Her many books of Jewish interest earned her the 1979 Sydney Taylor Award.

LET'S HAVE A PARTY
by Judith Saypol
KAR-BEN COPIES, 80 pgs.
8" x 10½" \$4.95
11216 Empire Lane,
Rockville, Md. 20852

If you've never been to Tashlich Tea or dipped strawberries at a First Fruits Fondue Party, then a world of

Jewish holiday fun awaits you inside **LET'S HAVE A PARTY.**

This compendium of 100 mix-and-match party ideas for Shabbat and the Jewish holidays is the latest book from Kar-Ben Copies, Inc. It is the second title by teacher/author Ruth Esrig Brinn, whose widely-acclaimed Jewish craft book, **LET'S CELEBRATE!** is now in its third printing.

Each of the book's ten parties is built around a holiday theme (Chanukah Candlelight Dinner, Purim Progressive Party, Lag Ba'Omer Cookout), and includes invitations, decorations, menus and recipes games and party favors.

Puzzles, rebuses, and balloons are used to create unique invitations. Decorations include centerpieces, place-cards, and mobiles. Recipes (meat, dairy, and parve) such as Purim Hero Sandwiches, Fruit Pizza, and Menorah Cake are geared to childrens' palates Games are quiet (Shabbat Ponder) and active (Give Haman a Toothache). Party guests can make take-home favors including bean mosaics, sand-scapes, and wine coasters.

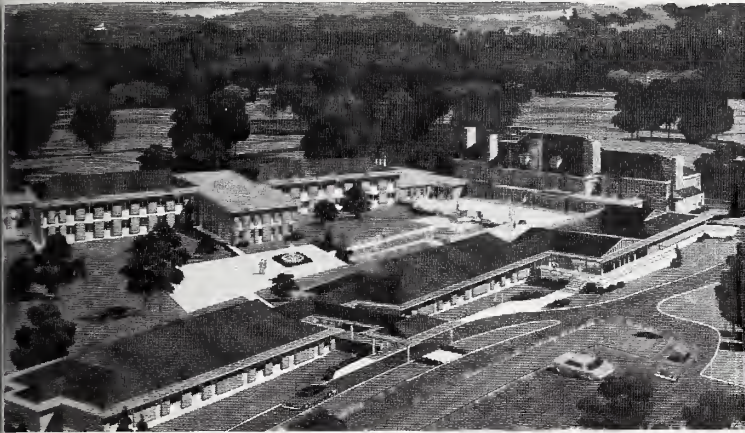
The book has large print and primary vocabulary for the beginning reader. Directions are accompanied by charming three-color illustrations by Madeline Wikler who has designed the other volumes in Kar-Ben's Jewish Library Series. The projects have been tried and tested; children can do most themselves.

ALLEN'S DISTINCTION:
'THE LION AND THE CALF
SHALL LIE DOWN TOGETHER,
BUT THE CALF WON'T GET
MUCH SLEEP.'
---WOODY ALLEN

BLUMENTHAL JEWISH HOME FOR THE AGED, INC.

(North Carolina Jewish Home)

Clemmons, North Carolina



Co-Sponsored by
NORTH CAROLINA
ASSOCIATION
OF JEWISH WOMEN
and
NORTH CAROLINA
ASSOCIATION
OF JEWISH MEN



DECEMBER 1981

HOME REPRESENTED AT NATIONAL MEETING

PORTLAND, Oregon — Mr. Al Mendlovitz, Executive Director, and Mr. Norman S. Pliner, President, of the Blumenthal Jewish Home in Clemmons, NC participated this week in the 20th annual conference of the American Association of Homes for the Aging, the national organization of nonprofit providers of housing and health care for the elderly.

On Sunday, October 25, Messrs. Mendlovitz and Pliner were among more than 1,200 facility administrators and other professionals attending the conference who heard futurist Robert Theobald discuss how citizens can become more involved in creating a more desirable direction for our society. During the October 25-28 con-

ference, held at the Marriott and Hilton Hotels in Portland, Messrs. Mendlovitz and Pliner also took part in several workshops designed around the meeting's theme "20/20: Past Values, Future Visions." Among the sessions were those dealing with mental health problems of the elderly, the need for cultural sensitivity in homes for the aging, how to involve families in the care of elderly relatives, and the importance of resident involvement in decision-making. Seminars were also held for attorneys, board members of homes for the aging and for a group of elderly residents who attended.

The American Association of Homes for the Aging (AAHA), headquartered in Washington, D.C.,

is a national, nonprofit association which represents nonprofit homes, housing and health-related facilities for the elderly. AAHA homes are sponsored by religious, fraternal, labor, private and governmental organizations committed to providing quality services for their residents and for elderly persons in the community at large. The association's conference was hosted by the Oregon Association of Homes for the Aging, an AAHA affiliate.

Mr. Mendlovitz has been elected as the representative from the North Carolina Association of Not for Profit Homes to the House of Delegates. The House of Delegates is the policy setting arm of AAHA, and determines the future direction of the association.

FOCUS ON A RESIDENT

BETH GROSS

by Elaine Gibson, MSW

Elizabeth Gross is a charming resident who arrived almost two years ago at the Blumenthal Jewish Home. Beth is 90 years old. She continues to enjoy going on outings, luncheon trips, and other off-campus activities. At the Home, she enjoys participating in Women's Coffee Club as well as in other small informal groups.

She serves the Home as a member of the Welcoming Committee, making sure that each new resident is made to feel welcomed and at home when they move in. She takes an active part in planning resident life on B-1 through participating in the unit's community meetings each Friday morning. She is popular with both residents and staff for her friendliness and graciousness.

Before coming to North Carolina, she lived in Massachusetts and



Beth Gross

Connecticut. She particularly liked entertaining and traveling with her husband. In addition, she was an enthusiastic patron of the arts and a member of numerous organizations, including Hadassah and the League of Women Voters. She did a great deal of volunteer work, including leadership of a hospital auxiliary in a fund-raising campaign.

Beth's two daughters, Doris Edelstein and Peggy Grifenhagen, currently live in Charlotte. Her son, Melvin, lives in Florida.

THANKSGIVING IS . . .

by the Residents of B-1

Thanksgiving is hunting for rabbits, turkeys and possum, the survival of Pilgrims, a large feast.

Thanksgiving is a beautiful wife and daughter, grandchildren, a family reunited.

Thanksgiving is food, clothing, shelter, and most of all, health; having enough money, knowing the peace and wealth of America.

Thanksgiving is freedom, personal and religious, being a citizen of the United States.

Thanksgiving is thanks to God for all the blessings of life—food, shelter, friends and family—

Thanksgiving is thanks to God for being alive.

reprinted from Nov. 1981 Times/Outlook

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

May your name be inscribed in the Book of Life with Health and Happiness:

Sam Cohen
Alice Fruh
Goldie Kamenetz
Isaac Louza
Dora Master
Julian Vatz
Minnie Tureff
Madeline Martinat
Frances Yokeley
Elizabeth Gross
Usher Zimmerman
Alfred Pace
Pearl Schulman
Helen Galloway
Bertha Salem
Albert Edelstein
Reginald Marshall, Sr.
Sarah Horwitz
Helen Holbrook



Mr. Mendlovitz takes part in the 2nd Annual Jewish Festival, held immediately before the High Holy Days.



Members of the Youth Group of Temple Emanuel in Winston-Salem demonstrated traditional Israeli dances for the Festival.

FOCUS ON THE BOARD

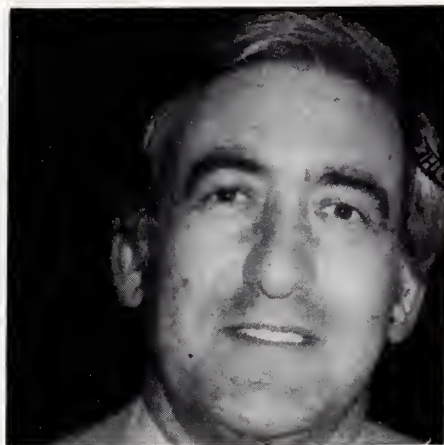
LEONARD GUYES

by Jan Sawyer

"I'm sorry I wasn't able to get back with you yesterday," Leonard told me, "but I was tied up with my business until 10 o'clock last night." This example of time commitment is not unusual for Leonard, who serves on the Board's Executive Committee, is chairman of the Training Committee and works on several other Ad Hoc groups. He is also the Chairman of the Home's Annual Meeting, scheduled for Nov. 14-15.

Leonard's involvement and interest in the Home is long-standing. He has been a member of the Board for six years, and a member of the Executive Committee for the past five years. He mentioned that he was very excited by the Board's progress. "We have a very business-minded and dedicated President who is encouraging Board involvement in the day-to-day workings of the Home, and we have some new members who are actively working on assignments," he said.

Leonard is the President of the Leo-Guyes, a chain of ladies'



Leonard Guyes

apparel stores which was founded by his father 53 years ago. He and his wife, Rita, are life-long residents of the Greensboro area. Their children are Alan, a graduate of Washington & Lee University who is part-owner of a stereo sound retail store in Roanoke, Virginia, and Janet, who is a senior Education major at UNC-Chapel Hill.

Other interests for Leonard are the United Way, of which he has served as President, and the Greater Greensboro Merchants' Association (he is a past-president). It seems to be true that when you have a job to do, you look for the busiest man to do it.

Calendar of Special Events for December

DECEMBER 3

Social Hour at 3:00 in the Living Room

DECEMBER 8

Senior Citizens Club Luncheon in Clemmons. Leave the Home at 10:30.

DECEMBER 9

Ladies' Coffee Club at 2:00 in the Coffee Shop

DECEMBER 13

Program by Young People of Beth El Synagogue, Durham. 3:00 in the Living Room

DECEMBER 16

Senior Citizens' Christmas—Organ Music at Reynolda House. Leave the Home at 2:30.

DECEMBER 20

First Light of Chanukah. 5:30 in the Dining Room.

DECEMBER 21

Chanukah Party at 2:30 in the Living Room

DECEMBER 23

Love Feast at 2:30 in the Auditorium

DECEMBER 24

Christmas party at 2:30 in the Auditorium

DECEMBER 31

New Year's Eve/Birthday Party. 7:30 in the Living Room

HOME UNDERGOES ANNUAL MEDICAID REVIEW

Every nursing home that accepts Medicaid patients is subjected to an intensive review period at least once a year. The State review team consists of a physician, registered nurses and social workers. These professionals investigate every medical record, progress note and treatment plan related to Medicaid patients to insure that the patients are receiving appropriate care. The review team also makes recommendations about level of nursing

care (either skilled or intermediate) which should be provided for each Medicaid resident.

The Blumenthal Jewish Home has consistently earned a superior review record. The reviewers who recently visited the Home reported that: "the staff is professional in the performance of their duties. Nursing care is excellent in this facility. All patients are encouraged to be out of bed and are dressed in clean, neat and attractive clothes. . . ." Further on in the report, they stated that "staff members are aware of patients' rights and treat patients with much respect and dignity."

Of the activity services provided by the Home, the reviewers felt that

the Home "provides a stimulating and attractive atmosphere . . . The recreation department and facility are congratulated for the extensive and high quality activity services provided."

Once again, the review team asked permission to use the Home as an educational model for other long-term care facilities, remarking that other Homes could profit by investigating the programs and approaches used at the Jewish Home. The success of this governmental survey confirms what we already knew—that the Blumenthal Jewish Home has the best service available to the elderly in nursing homes.

THE DIXIE CLASSIC FAIR, 1981

One of the most popular events during the year is the annual trip to Winston-Salem's Dixie Classic Fair. This year, nearly 40 residents and staff made their pilgrimage to the Fairgrounds to enjoy Senior Citizens' Day entertainment, games, and exhibits.

Six of the Home's residents entered their arts and crafts items in Fair competition. Mrs. Rose Block took first place in the oil painting division with her picture of a small boat tied to a peaceful riverbank, which she named "Tranquil Waters." Mr. Abe Fine placed third in the same division with his painting of a sailing ship. Mrs. Alice Fruh took a fourth place with her crocheted baby clothes in that division. Other exhibitors were Mrs. Ida Montezinos and Mrs. Ann Spear, who displayed oil paintings, and Mrs. Jean Tager, who entered an appliqued pillow. Aaron Gallo-way (aged 94) won the award for "Oldest Man" at the Senior Citizens' Fun Day.

The afternoon's major attraction was a performance by the Challengers, a quartet from the Ohio area. Residents seemed to enjoy the country-western fare, and staff danced to the beat. Special recognition should be made of Shirley Wilmoth, who entertained the crowd and the Challengers with her enthusiasm!



Anna Passman, Helen Schwartzman and Clarice Wooters enjoying the afternoon at the Dixie Classic Fair!



Al Mendlovitz, Executive Director, presents Mrs. Rose Block with a check from the Dixie Classic Fair for her 1st place oil painting.

Director Appointed by Governor to White House Conference

Mr. Al. A. Mendlovitz, the Executive Director of the Blumenthal Jewish Home was appointed by Governor Hunt as an official representative to the White House Conference on Aging in Washington, D.C. This important conference

has been held about every ten years, and brings together American citizens, the majority of whom are elderly, from all over the country to discuss issues of concern and interest to them. The previous White House Conferences have set social policies for the decade that followed. Programs such as Medicare, the development of community focused programming and other programs to enhance the

lives of America's population 65 years and over can be traced to the previous White House Conference.

Virtually every influential politician in this country will be in attendance this year. Working committees are appointed, and their deliberations have tended to affect virtually every American one way or another. The next White House Conference will be held in November.

FOCUS ON THE STAFF

ANN MERRITT

Joan Durham, Unit Manager B-1
Ann Merritt has worked as a
Nursing Assistant on B-1 for two
years. She was born and raised in
North Carolina and graduated from
Wesley High School. When she was
21 years old, she began work for
Kress Co. as a salesclerk. She
worked in the Dietary Department
in the Soda Shop at Forsyth
Hospital when she was 16. Later on
she entered the field of patient care
at Forsyth Hospital, and was
assigned to OB-GYN and the
Nursery at the same hospital.
Before coming to the Blumenthal



Ann Merritt

Jewish Home she worked several
years at another nursing home in
the area as a nursing assistant.

Ann has a sincere interest in the
residents and her co-workers. Her
dedication to her job and its
responsibilities, her sense of

humor, and her willingness to go
that "extra mile" make her a
valuable and much-valued em-
ployee.

She and her husband, Louis,
have raised 16 foster children over
the past seven years — a notable
accomplishment! They were mar-
ried when Ann was 18 years old,
and have shared a number of
similar interests. Presently they are
opening a craft shop in Winston-
Salem. Other favorite activities
include square dancing and fre-
quent trips to their trailer at Myrtle
Beach.

Ann says that she enjoys her
work at the Home, and feels that
the quality of care here is very high.
We are glad that she is a member of
our staff.

Please Tell Me

by Grace Chaplin,
Admissions Coordinator

What are the rates at the Home?
As of October 1, 1981, the rates
for a semi-private room on our
intermediate unit are \$50.00 per
day. On our skilled unit, a semi-pri-
vate room is \$53.00 per day, and a
private room is \$60.00 per day.
These rates include care and main-
tenance, the services of our staff
nurses, physicians, social and recreational
activities, laundry, and housekeep-
ing. Other personal expenses, such
as prescriptions, beauty shop visits,
cleaning, etc., are at your
expense. Of course, if you can't
afford these rates, please remember

that no Jewish person is turned
away at our doors. We are here to
serve those who need us.

*Q. How long will I have to wait to
come in?*

A. Our waiting period is approxi-
mately 2-6 weeks. We must have
your completed application and
medical report before we can pro-
cess your admission.

*Q. Can I have my father admitted to
the Home without telling him we
made an application? I don't want
to hurt his feelings.*

A. Absolutely not. Under no cir-
cumstances will any applicant be
accepted without his knowledge.
We have found that you run more
of a risk in hurting his feelings by

not telling him. We require every
applicant to pay a visit to the Home
if at all possible. If not, either a
representative of the Home or a
community social worker will call
and explain what is entailed in
living in an institutional setting.
Even applicants who are confused
and disoriented should be told
exactly what is happening. No
applicant will be accepted without
his consent.

*Q. Can I complete an application
now and come into the Home at a
later date?*

A. Yes. The only thing we would
require is an updated medical
information form and possibly an
updated visit with our staff.

WELCOME

*May you enjoy a long, happy and
healthy life:*

Netette Carp, Greensboro
Dodie Welch, Winston-Salem
Lillian Holbrook, Winston-Salem
Lillian Gallagher, Winston-Salem
Lillian Rippey, Lexington
Lillian Wyatt, Winston-Salem
Lillian Andron, North Miami
Beach, Fla.
Lillian Marshall, Winston-Salem

IN MEMORY

*We mourn the loss of Morris
Iskowitz, Sadie Schafer, Lillie Drezner,
Esther McKone, Della Freed, Vera
Phillips, Jennie Kottler, Lucy Lackey,
Elo Maron, Addie Staton and
Estelle Pearson. May their memory
bring comfort to their loved ones.*

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

These employees celebrate their
December employment anniversaries:

1 YEAR

Crystal Inman
Teresa Love
Patricia Robinson
Joseph Smith
Ruth Wharton
Susie Ball White

3 YEARS

Joan Durham
Constance Hawkins

4 YEARS

Bonnie Ayers
Jerome McCloud

2 YEARS

Annie Arnold
Martha Shinault

WHAT'S BEEN HAPPENING??



Dora Masters, Beth Gross and Helen Schwartzman were among those ladies who went to the Hadassah luncheon in Winston-Salem.



Irv Riley, a well-known local painter, demonstrates some of his techniques to Ic Montezinos and Rose Block.



Construction on A Wing continues. Since this picture was taken, the walls have been built!



Sam Jacobson leads the Rosh Hashana service.



A new addition to the courtyard area is this beautiful fountain, donated in honor of Minerva Levin of Durham, by her friends.



This year's weather allowed only one meal in a beautiful Succah, but that was a memorable one. The Succah received much publicity from local television and press.

Gifts

It has become a beautiful tradition for people to express their interest in the Home by making commemorative gifts. Over the years these generous donations have greatly enriched the quality of life for the Home's Residents. The prayers and thanks of our Residents are expressed for the contributions made to the Home from October 5, 1981, to November 5, 1981.

IN MEMORY OF:

MRS. ROSALIE ASHENDORF

By: Bette and Abe Bober

Manny and Julia Eisendorf

Esther and Arthur Frank

Mrs. Katherine Goodman

Mrs. Jean Roskind

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Sutker

MRS. RICHARD BACKER'S NEPHEW

By: Dr. and Mrs. Howard Wainer

MR. MEYER BANK

By: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dumont

MR. NATE BAREM

By: Mr. and Mrs. Abe Slutsky

BROTHER OF MRS. WILLIAM

BERKELHAMMER

By: Mr. and Mrs. Josef Silverman

MR. GEORGE BUC

By: Mr. and Mrs. Abe Slutsky

MR. HARRY BURKE

By: Bernita and Jim Brown

MRS. ANNA DATNOFF

By: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kramer

Benjie and Leah Kraus

Mr. and Mrs. David Kraus

MR. HARRY DOPKIN

By: Mr. and Mrs. Myron Slutsky

MRS. LILLIE DREZNER

By: Barclays American/Business

Credit, Inc.

Alan and Bobbie Brande

Dr. and Mrs. Marshall Ginsberg

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kress

Leggett and Platt, Inc.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rundo

Miss Bess Schwartz

Miss Edna Schwartz

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Schultz

Mrs. Philip Silver

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Silver

Mr. Fred Swartzberg

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Taylor

Terrace Distributors, Inc.

Mrs. Janet Wechsler

MRS. HATTIE CRYSTAL EISENBERG

By: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trotman

MRS. DELLA FREED

By: Mr. and Mrs. Alan W. Cone

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph LeBauer

Gary and Rhonda Mininsohn

David E. Osterhout and Susan

Tannenbaum

MR. SAMUEL FREED

By: Debbie Freed

MR. J. H. FREEDMAN

By: Mrs. Harry Brevada

MRS. MILDRED FUERSTMAN

By: Bette and Abe Bober

Pearl and Harold Dresner

Manny and Julio Eisenberg

Esther and Arthur Frank

Mr. and Mrs. David Kronovet

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Levinson

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prager

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Sutker

MR. HARRY GERMAIN

By: Helene and Maurice Weinstein

MR. BERNARD GOLDBERG

By: Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ballow

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Silver

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Taylor

MR. HARRY GOLDEN

By: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cohen

MR. LOUIS GOLDFARB

By: Mr. and Mrs. William Schwartz

MR. HERBERT GOLDSMITH

By: Mr. and Mrs. David Kraus

MRS. LILLIAN GREENBERG

By: Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ballow

Mr. and Mrs. Max Friedman

Mr. J. W. Hoogenakker

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Editorial

THE END OF A TIME

by Morris Speizman

In a recent television interview with Bill Moyers, John Campbell of the American Museum of Natural History, New York, used a phrase which aptly describes the current point of human history. He stated, 'We have come to the end of a time.'

Today we are faced with two types of explosions. First is the recurrent advent of the 'ultimate weapon'. The second, and the most clearly dangerous of the two, is the population explosion.

Each generation discovers its own 'ultimate weapon'. From the flaming torch thrown by the first cave man to germ warfare and nuclear destruction of our time, we are continually faced with the inevitability of total annihilation of the world around us. Be it the cave or the entire planet, we still have the same dread of what can happen if the forces of destruction are allowed to exact their full toll.

The so-called natural forces of famine, war, and disease which, up to the 20th century, had an inhibiting effect on population growth, have been forever altered, due to medical and technological progress.

Helen Fogel sums it up in an article entitled URBAN TIME BOMB (from the Aug. 1981 edition of THE CHARLOTTE OBSERVER.)

A migration is under way in Asia, Africa, and Latin America that is so loaded with potential for human misery and political and social disaster that even the most optimistic

experts are overwhelmed by its scope.

In countries like Mexico, India, Brazil and Nigeria—even as their populations grow at rates double and triple that of the developed world—the rural poor are moving to the cities in search of jobs and a better life.

They are moving to cities already overburdened by populations of unskilled poor, living hand-to-mouth in squalid squatter communities, frequently without the most rudimentary water supply and sanitary systems.

In some cities, the migrants arrive at a rate of more than 1,000 a day. Demographers say if current trends continue, within the next 20 years humanity will witness a population shift paralleled only once before in history—when poor Europeans left their homes seeking a better life in the Americas.

By the year 2000, Mexico City, now the world's third largest city with 15 million people, will be the world's largest city with more than 31 million.

Sao Paulo, Brazil, now the world's fifth largest city with a population of 13.4 million, will be the world's second-largest with 25.8 million people.

According to United Nations population experts, by the year 2000, of the 10 most populous urban areas in the world, only two—New York City, northeastern New Jersey and Tokyo-Yokohama—will be in industrially developed countries. Tokyo-Yokohama will be the world's third largest urban area, retaining the rank it has now; New York will be fourth, dropping from first.

Even now, scientists say, Third World cities are not equipped to employ, house and serve their residents. They predict that the migration, if unstemmed, will result in Third World cities becoming centers of urban poverty unlike any seen before.

The bulging cities likely will be fertile fields for social unrest as the poor demand the improved life they left their rural homes to find. 'We will have more El Saladores, Nicaraguas and Guatemalas,' predicts geographer Robert Thomas of Michigan State University citing nations where social unrest has already resulted in guerrilla warfare. 'It has all the potential for chaos.'

George Borgstrom, an international authority on population growth and food resources who recently retired from the Michigan State faculty, is equally pessimistic.

He described how, during a recent trip to Djakarta, Indonesia, he visited the mushrooming shantytown slum outside the city, where most migrants finally take up residence. Although Djakarta has no room for them, Borgstrom said, Indonesian peasants still migrate there at the rate of 1,500 a day.

'Someday, it will all blow up. I have a vision that one of these days those people will simply rise up and march on the central city,' Borgstrom said. 'They will take over the high-rise apartments and the luxury hotels and the supermarkets.'

Although recent U. N. studies indicate the rate of world population growth has slowed in the past decade in most areas except Africa, demographers and scientists

cerned with resource allocation have little hope the world will avoid major food, housing and employment problems.

Carl Haub, demographer for the Washington based Population Reference Bureau, a nonprofit research organization, says by the year 2000, world population, now 4.5 billion, will have grown by 2 billion. A full 90% of that growth will come in developing countries least able to support it.

We, who live in this blessed democracy, are accustomed to certain values which have been based upon the teachings and practices of western civilization. They have been further refined by the usage of

Judeo-Christian, Roman and British laws and mores. They reflect the character and aspirations of the majority of the white Anglo-Saxon Protestants whose work and worship practices are commonly described as being 'The Protestant Ethic'. This ethic is a fundamental ingredient of the economic and political character of our economy.

Aside from the United States, Canada, and Western Europe, the rest of the world is completely alien to the practices of the 'Protestant Ethic'. In most of the world, the average human being doesn't even know who the Protestants are. After all, they are miniscule in numbers when compared with the vast ocean of Asian, African, and Latin

American populations of the world.

The colonial empires of the 19th century spread some of the 'Protestant Ethic' into other parts of the world. However, the basic character of Asian, African and other civilizations has been relatively untouched by such influences. When the Soviet Union and other Communist areas of the world are added to the list of such benighted areas (if we can call them such), then we must come to the realization that the vast majority of the men and women of this earth live by a different set of rules and have different objectives from ours in the relatively small, white dominated democracies of this world.

The Gingers: Jews By Choice

by Susan Sapinsley

A mild semantic controversy exists as to whether or not one should use the term 'converts' or 'Jews by choice' when speaking of those who've formally embraced Judaism. For two former residents of Bluefield, West Virginia, neither term really suffices. Jim and Carol Ginger affirm that 'even Jews could very well say they're Jews by choice.'

However, both Gingers prefer 'Jews by choice' as it reflects their own rational choice as adults, parents of two children, and being fully conscious of their Protestant heritage. Their recent move to Christiansburg, Virginia, has caused an interruption in what they consider a continuous learning process, but Jim feels the 'loose ends' will be gathered in good time.

Carol really lead the way by calling the local rabbi, E. L. 'Bert' Sapinsley, in February 1980, coincidentally during his Israeli trip on the ARZA-WUPJ

Mission. Having read widely on her own and shared her new knowledge with Jim, she was anxious to discuss it with the rabbi.

(Rabbi Sapinsley notes that his calls about possible conversion to Judaism come on the average of five or six per year. He, in keeping with the tradition, discourages any prospective converts for a time suitable enough to determine their sincerity, purpose, and understanding of the changes, depth of study, and overall commitment. Naturally, actual conversions occur only once or twice a year.)

For Carol, the Christmas season just past had been miserable because putting up Yuletide decorations didn't seem right any more; she wanted to celebrate Chanukah but couldn't decide how to do so. Instead of calling the rabbi then, as Jim suggested, Carol searched the local library for Chanukah observances, put up Christmas decorations, and tried to celebrate both holidays.

In March Carol reached the rabbi and the Gingers began regular visits which quickly became formal instruction. Jim remembers starting mostly because he knew how important it was to Carol, but said, 'Later I found that I'd been Jewish all along.' He had been uncomfortable with basic Christian beliefs and never was interested in attending church.

For Carol the study process was almost a relief. During their weekly instruction the rabbi helped them learn about that with which they already felt comfortable. They remember being made very welcome at Congregation Ahavath Sholom, and, notes the rabbi, they were faithful attenders at almost all Shabbat and holiday services, even though Jim was pursuing a Ph. D. at the time, traveling from Bluefield to Virginia Tech (in Blacksburg, Virginia) several times a week.

As to how their six-year-old Amy and ten-year-old Jody reacted, both Jim and Carol agreed the children saw how im-

important Judaism was to their parents and, in a short time, were ready to attend services regularly. Their feelings of acceptance into the congregation grew by their being rapidly assimilated into the community's social life by the couple and then by other families.

Jim now says that 'Judaism appeared to be the thinking man's religion', adding that he liked the emphasis on morality rather than on 'what happens when I die'. Both liked the stress on Judaism on exploring every religious idea, of reading without fear of censorship.' Son Jody's identity with these new ideas seemed positive, too, as he was quick to identify himself as Jewish after Jim and Carol's formal conversion seven months from their initial visit with the rabbi.

(Amy and Jody stood with their parents during the conversion, affirming their own faith in Judaism, but, of course, notes Rabbi Sapinsley, their individual choices will be made publicly when they reach Bat and Bar Mitzvah and Confirmation.)

Both adults experienced interest from friends at work; Carol at the Bluefield bank where she was employed and Jim at the state college where he taught criminal justice. Daughter Amy, in front of Carol's mother, has referred to 'our synagogue clothes' and recently reassured her mother that her boy friend at the moment was Jewish.

Carol remembers having to field questions about Christianity from her children with the preface that 'not everybody believes this way' when she really wanted to attest to what she believed. Now she can say, 'I'm a Jew and I believe this way.'

More so than Jim, Carol had been a regular, and knowledgeable, Episcopalian as a child, teenager, and adult. Jim was Methodist but took instruction in the Episcopal Church before their marriage in Indiana. Now in their early thirties, both remember casual Jewish acquaintances while growing up, but had only one close Jewish friend before their conversion

studies, and he wasn't really a role model.

They rarely discussed their study of Judaism with anyone and their families have generally ignored this important life step, with Carol's mother experiencing some real discomfort. But Amy and Jody accepted consecration, entered religious school, and became a lively part of synagogue life, with Jody studying Hebrew in a regular class.

When queried as to whether or not they felt anything had been given up for Judaism, Carol answered, 'I felt like I was gaining. When we learn more about the holidays and how to observe them, we'll build up good memories. Of course, now we don't call Grandpa on Christmas. Amy likes Chanukah just as much as Christmas, although it wasn't bright enough.' Jim avows he doesn't even miss Christmas.

They don't feel particularly excluded having missed the ethnic aspect of Judaism in their growing up years, but just a little incomplete and want to keep on learning. During their year as congregation members both were regulars in an adult Hebrew class. Carol says Judaism not only is right for them but would be for a lot of people 'if they would just pick up a book.' She deplores the vast amount of ignorance about their chosen religion and wonders why many people who want an alternative to Christianity don't consider Judaism.

MERCHANDISE NEEDED FOR HOME STORE

The Blumenthal Jewish Home has always relied on the contributions and support of the Jewish community across the State. One of the agencies which directly serves the Home is known as the 'Home Store' on the grounds of the Radiator Specialty Company in Charlotte. Merchandise is donated to the Home Store for sale. Proceeds from the sales are presented to the Home.

In order to maintain and increase their service to the Blumenthal Jewish Home, the volunteers send contributions of various wares, new and used, such as textile products, hosiery, housewares, china, pictures and clothing, etc. Electrical appliances, radios and TV sets are particularly welcome, even if not in good operating condition. The Home Store has facilities for minor repairs, and gets special rates on more serious mechanical problems.

Please help the Home Store carry on by sending shipments to: The Home Store, c/o Radiator Specialty Company, 1400 W. Independence Blvd., Charlotte, N. C. 28208. Visitors to the home may leave their contributions at the Home for transportation to Charlotte.

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Kibbitzing-Community News

Governor James B. Hunt of North Carolina has appointed Herman Blumenthal to serve on the Board of Trustees of the North Carolina School of the Arts.

TEMPLE ISRAEL,
CHARLOTTE
by Estelle Hoffman

There will be four Havdalah Clubs this season in homes of Temple Israel's members. The first took place at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Fox on November 14.

Sisterhood's Attic Sale was held November 15 and 16 at Temple Israel. Proceeds will be used for the children's simchas. Lois Benjamin was in charge.

October's Bondarama winners were Ilse Bergen, Thomas Mann, Lloyd Scher, and Roberta Sosnik. A ticket to participate in the monthly drawings costs \$25, and all winners' tickets are returned for additional chances to win.

November's Bondarama winners were Wilma Asrael, Paula Klein, Linda Levin, and Liba Rousso.

Sol Levine was honored by Temple Israel's Men's Club on Saturday, November 21. A hearty dinner was followed by a 'Roast', and everyone enjoyed the evening. Funds raised went into the Men's Club Scholarship Fund. Lloyd Scher was chairman.

Sisterhood's Art Auction on November 22 started with a Wine and Cheese Preview. Conducted by Park West Galleries, the Auction was a grand success.

Annual community-wide Thanksgiving Service was held this year at Temple Beth El on November 25 with Temple

Israel and churches in Charlotte participating.

Couples Club held a gala evening on November 29, beginning with a cocktail hour, followed by a buffet dinner for all paid-up members---free!

Dr. Earl Bachman of UNCC spoke on International Terrorism at Friday night services November 20.

Rabbi Richard Rocklin will lead a tour to Israel on March 7. During the fifteen day tour four Bar Mitzvahs and five Bat Mitzvahs will be celebrated.

Temple Israel sponsored the production of A MAJORITY OF ONE, produced and directed by Barbara Guller, in which many members of Temple Israel acted. The play was presented at Pease Auditorium of CPCC on December 12 and 13.

Adult Jewish Education showed its first film of the season on December 20, OPERATION THUNDERBOLT, an English language Israeli film.

Many stimulating and exciting events are occurring this year sponsored by the Temple.

HERMAN BLUMENTHAL
HONORED BY ROCKY
MOUNT

Herman Blumenthal was honored in Rocky Mount, North Carolina, at a reception and special service, in which he was offered appreciation for his work with the Circuit Riding Rabbi. He was presented with a beautiful plaque which reads, IN APPRECIATION TO HERMAN BLUMENTHAL FOR YOUR GENEROUS SUPPORT OF TEMPLE BETH

EL...ROCKY MOUNT, N.C.

The Circuit Riding Rabbi who serves Rocky Mount is Rabbi David Kraus who lives in Rocky Mount. He also serves Temple Beth El of Wilson, N.C. and Temple Emanuel of Weldon, N.C. and members of those communities.

Other Circuits served by Circuit Riding Rabbis in the Carolinas are: Charleston, S.C., served by Rabbi Robert Siegel of that City; Goldsboro, N.C., Greenville, N.C., and Myrtle Beach, S.C., served by Rabbi Reuben Kesner of Whiteville; and Salisbury, North Carolina, served by Rabbi Avery Waldman of Charlotte.

We have requested reports by the Rabbis of their communities, and hope to publish them in the near future in the TIMES-OUTLOOK.

CHARLOTTE TEMPLE ISRAEL
ADULT JEWISH EDUCATION

JANUARY 10 Sunday 8:00 P.M.
Blumenthal Hall

THE INDIVIDUAL AND COMMUNITY Dr. Stephen Fishman, Dept. of Philosophy, UNCC. This presentation will be concerned with the nature of community and the values which community promotes. The nature of community will be explored by focussing upon three visions of the ideal society: the rural village, the classical city-state, and the religious idea of a spiritual paradise.

An important objective of this presentation will be to consider how each of these visions of community influences our attitude towards the modern, industrial city and af-

cts our criticism of the mod-
n quality of life.

EBRUARY 7 Sunday 8:00 P.M.
lumenthal Hall
HE CHANGING PATTERN
OF U.S. -ISRAELI RELATIONS
r. Harry Chernotsky, Dept.
f Political Science UNCC.
his talk will focus on the
urrent forces shaping U.S.-
raeli relations, highlighting
e major issues and events
ffecting efforts to maintain
operative and mutually bene-
cial ties while preserving
eace and stability in the Mid-
le East.

**CAROLINA JEWISH SINGLES
ON THE SCENE**

Our group had two out-
standing events in December.
Our first program was on 'Sex
and the Single Person'. Over
65 persons turned out at the
Charlotte Jewish Community
Center to hear facilitators
Wilma Asrael and Barbara
Ruberman explore the vari-
ous emotions and questions
that surround this contro-
versial subject.

Later in the month we
featured an 'Italian Night'
(held at the Foxfire Clubhouse
December 20). The covered
dishes affair was well attended
and gave further indication
that CJS is on the right track.

We are starting off the New
Year with a program on the
new Tax Laws passed by the
1981 Legislature and how
they affect the single person.
Of course we will proceed
with this by delicious Pizza and
Beer at Godfather's at the
Park Road Shopping Center.
The fee for the evening will
be \$5.00 for all. It should
be a most beneficial meeting
as these changes can be ad-
vantagous over the long haul.
RSVP's will be handled by
Bara Schreibman, Director
of the JCC Adult Programming.
The number at the JCC is
(704)-366-0357.

Our next CJS event planned
for the month is a social that
will be held on January 24th.
This Sunday evening event
is timed to coincide with the
'Super Bowl'. Details will be
forthcoming in a separate
flyer. Please keep posted or
check with Sara.

As you can see, we have
many varied programs to cater
to all our single interests. Our
Executive Committee is hoping
for even greater turnouts in
1982. Can we count on you!

**KINSTON COMMUNITY
NEWS**

by Pearl Schechter

The Kinston Jewish Com-
munity has been very active
since the arrival of our new
Rabbi Robert Shafran last
August. The members are
elated with the excellent per-
formance of his duties. Rabbi
Alvin Reines, a philosophy
professor of the Hebrew
Union College in Cincinnati,
was present at the formal
installation of our Rabbi. His
address was superior and
Rabbi Shafran's response was
lauded by everyone as excel-
lent. Mr. and Mrs. John Sha-
fran, the Rabbi's parents,
were present and were thrilled
to receive the accolades.

Rabbi Shafran is also ser-
ving the New Bern community
and we have joined our Sunday
schools.

The first study group, led
by the Rabbi, was held on
Nov. 4th and will meet on
the first Wednesday of every
month, the subject is Reform
Judaism.

Sol and Pearl Schechter
were honored with a gala party
by their son Arnold, to cele-
brate their 40th Anniversary.
Many of their relatives were
here to share in their joy.

The President of our Tem-
ple, Dr. Joe Goldwasser, suf-
fered a heart attack. We are
delighted that he was well
enough to preside at the In-
stallation ceremony.

A hearty Mazel Tov to
Mrs. Abe Stadiem, whose
daughter, Yetta, married Fred
Ellman of Atlanta. The new-
lyweds are making their home
in Atlanta.

Our sincerest sympathy
is extended to the family of
Mrs. Louis Pearson, who died
at the Home on Sunday, Oct.
25, 1981.

NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

Chof Sholom Temple of
Norfolk has selected Rabbi
Israel Zoberman to serve as
Rabbi and religious educator.

Rabbi Zoberman possesses
dynamism and charm which
encompasses people of all
ages and interests. He has a
deep interest in counseling
and in reaching out to those
in the community who need

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the message of a living Judaism to give their lives balance and direction.

Born in the U.S.S.R. in 1945, Rabbi Zoberman soon moved to Haifa, Israel, where he attended public school and high school. He served in the Israel Defense Forces from 1963 to 1965 and attended Hebrew University. Drawn to America and the Reform Movement particularly, he moved to Chicago where he graduated from the College of Jewish Studies and received a Bachelor of Hebrew Literature and a Hebrew Teacher's diploma. He received a B.A. in Political Science from Roosevelt University and an M.A. in Public Administration from the University of Illinois. His interest in Reform Judaism led him to Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati, where he received an M.A.H.L. and Ordination as a Rabbi. He continued his studies at McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago, where he received a Doctorate of Ministry Degree in Pastoral Care and Counseling. He was the first Rabbi to receive this degree from the Presbyterian Seminary. His previous pulpits were in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Gary, Indiana.

Dr. Zoberman and his wife Jennifer have two children, ages 8 and 2.

Chof Sholom has a membership of 635 families, as of October 1981.

CONGREGATION KOL EMES RICHMOND, VA.

Members of Kol Emes have celebrated births in families of the Congregation: A granddaughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Grabin, a granddaughter to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stern, daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Marc Stern.

The congregation mourns the loss of Oscar Wagenheim, and Pearl Hausman.

A 1982 Calendar is being prepared for Kol Emes. Mildred Plevoy and Rachel Beloff are in charge of the project.

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

Martin Schmeer, Program Director of the JEA, has issued a call to adults who are interested in forming a Yiddish Cultural Group in Savannah. The goal is to develop a group which will respond to the interests of people at various levels of fluency with Yiddish. The content will be flexible, in accordance with the wishes of participants. There will be instruction for beginners as well as readings from Yiddish writers and playwrights.

The 250th anniversary of the founding of the Jewish community of Savannah will be 1983. Rabbi Saul Rubin of Congregation Mickve Israel

writes a column in the Savannah Jewish News, in which he has begun to list items of interest throughout the history of Jews in Savannah, dating back to the 1730's. Rabbi Rubin is a student of the Jewish History of Savannah and is a past president of the Southern Jewish Historical Society.

Savannah's Jewish Cultural Arts Series opened the season with the Israeli Chassidic Festival.

SPARTANBURG, S.C.

Mrs. Ethel Goldberg was named 'Woman of the Month' in October by members of the Sesquicentennial Focus on Women committee. Mrs. Goldberg designed and executed the batik banner, official banner of the Spartanburg Sesquicentennial year.

She has served as artist in residence at Spartanburg Day School and Converse College, set up the first pottery workshop for Art Association of Spartanburg County and has been an instructor for the Art Association. She has taught batik at Shepherd Center and Arts Center summer camp and set up an educational arts and crafts program at Charles Lea Center. Her works have been exhibited at the Gallery, Spartanburg Artists' Guild showroom, Calhoun Gallery, at the Blue Ridge Invitational Art Festival, and in Charlotte and Pennsylvania. Mrs. Goldberg is a board member of United Services Council, Piedmont Council of Girl Scouts, Services to Families and B'nai Israel Sisterhood. She has served on committees for Spartanburg Boys' Home, United Services Council, Sesquicentennial, General Education Diploma Committee of Spartanburg Technical College and Aides and Companions Committee at Shepherd Center.

Not surpassed by his wife in the cultural field, Dr. Max-



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well H. Goldberg received the David W. Reid Award for Achievement in the Arts. A past member of the Spartanburg Arts Council's board of directors, Dr. Goldberg was instrumental in the establishment of its long range planning committee.

**B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN--
CHARLOTTE**

by Estelle Goozner

On Wednesday, November 4, 1981, BBW held their meeting at the Charlotte Rehabilitation Hospital Auditorium where a panel discussion took place with Charlotte's leading disabled consumers: moderator; John Ross, executive director of the Metrolina Independent Living Center.

BBW helped celebrate the International Year of Disabled Persons. Many puzzling questions were answered that day: Do disabled people make you feel uncomfortable? Do you avoid disabled people? What do your children think when they see someone in a wheelchair?

The Ha Lailah Chapter of BBW offered a free seminar to share elements of Jewish Culture with the Christian community on November 12 at 8:00 P. M.

The Judaism Institute for school teachers, religious school teachers, Sunday school classes and the general public was held at Temple Israel.

On October 19 at the home of Susan Bruck, creative BBW decorated pumpkins for children in hospitals during the Halloween season. The pumpkins went to Memorial Hospital, Presbyterian Hospital, and the Rehabilitation and Orthopedic Center.

Recently, BB senior women had a tour of the Mint Museum. Also, at the Randolph Apts. club house, Joanne Welch from the Sharon Branch library gave some book reviews which were received enthusiastically.

BBW is once again sponsoring the program 'Alive Again'. A holistic approach to Personal Well-Being. The program consists of 1. Spirituality: The Integral Force in Our Lives, 2. Exploring Your Outer and Inner Self, 3. Hypnosis: An Experience in Self-Awareness, 4. Humor and Laughter: Life's Greatest Moments, 5. Meditation: A must for Good Health, 6. Biofeedback: Learning from within, 7. Stress Management, Mental Health, 8. Nutrition: What We Are and What We Consume. This year's class is attended by 32 enthusiastic women and promises to be a start of another successful year of study.

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- Loris, S. C.
- Conway, S. C.

...What we need more than ever, or at least as much as ever, are human beings--Jewish human beings...The Jewish human being--this does not mean a line drawn to separate us from other kinds of humanity. No dividing walls should rise here. A reality that only sheer stubbornness can deny shown that even within the individual many different spheres can touch or overlap.

----Franz Rosenzweig

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N.C. Association of Jewish Women

N. C. ASSOCIATION OF JEWISH WOMEN

WHERE SHOULD WE STAND ON SOCIAL LEGISLATION?

by Libby New and Retha Jasper

Along with delegates from 24 other organizations, four NCAJW members attended the annual meeting of the State Council for Social Legislation and heard reports on the fate of bills supported by the State Council during the last session of the General Assembly. We also heard a report by the Council's Legislative Study Committee on items suggested for support during the 1983 session of the Legislature. As a member organization of the State Council, the N. C. Association of Jewish Women must now decide whether it wishes to support the committee's recommendations. This decision will be made at our annual meeting in the Spring of 1982 when we will vote on the following items recommended for 1983 legislative action:

- 1) Continue to support passage of the Equal Rights Amendment AS A SPECIAL PRIORITY.
- 2) Improve services for children:
 - a. Continue to support permanency planning for foster care children;
 - b. Continue to support improvements in daycare licensing standards;
 - c. Support school meal programs;
 - d. Support school health education programs.
- 3) Improve services for older adults:
 - a. Support home care programs;

- b. Continue to support adult daycare centers;
- c. Work for tax credit for families providing care for elderly relatives.
- 4) Improve prison care and increase alternatives to incarceration.
- 5) Work to improve enforcement of migrant farmworkers' rights.
- 6) Continue to support the expansion of library services.
- 7) Promote the school health and family life education programs.
- 8) Revise regulations governing student loan programs.

In order to be successful in all of the above areas, it is important to establish high standards for staff, upgrade skills where necessary, and attract high quality personnel by encouraging increases in salaries.

HAVE YOU PAID YOUR NCAJW MEMBERSHIP DUES?

Won't you check your checkbook and see if you have paid your membership dues? The \$10.00 or \$7.50 for senior citizens 65 and over goes a long way in providing assistance to the many programs in North Carolina we support.

Our growing membership which has remarkably increased during the last two years, has allowed us to increase our contribution to the Blumenthal Jewish Home by two dollars per member. We now financially participate in the N. C. Visiting Israeli Scholar Program and have

REMEMBRANCE CHAIRMEN

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Please contact the Chairman in your area if you wish to make a contribution to the Blumenthal Jewish Home in memory of or in honor of relatives and friends. If your town does not have a representative, please offer your services. Write:

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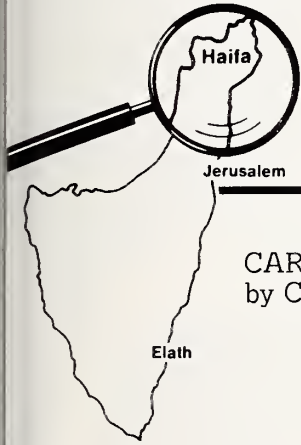
increased our membership
ues in the N. C. Council of
ocial Legislation. And to
op it all, the tradition of
aving an annual meeting which
rings together Jewish people
rom all over the State has
een revitalized. Such notables
s David Schoenbrun and
el Kaufman have exhilarated
ll of us who attended, by
aving a warm, friendly and

intellectual experience, as
well as accomplishing the
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How else would people such
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to exchange ideas, develop
social friendships and acknow-
ledge the work of our fellow
Jews in North Carolina?

Please make your check
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lina Association of Jewish
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Box 637, Whiteville, N. C.
28472.

'If I am not for myself,
Then who will be for me?
If I am only for myself,
Then what am I?
And if not now, when?
And if not me, who?'



Inside Israel:

CARRINGTON OF ARABIA
by Carl Alpert

Haifa---The simple and moving rites at the funeral of Moshe Dayan were marred only by the scandalous absence of an appropriate representative of the British Government. All the major countries with which Israel has diplomatic relations sent top level delegations. West Germany, France and the United States sent Cabinet members. Britain was the only country of importance not even represented by its Ambassador. Since Dayan had died on a Friday evening, and the funeral took place on Sunday afternoon, there was no question of lack of time. Observers at the funeral asked each other: Is this a signal?

There have been other signals, even clearer. At a meeting of the European Democratic Union in Austria in July, Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington compared Israel's treatment of Arabs in the occupied areas to the way the

Nazis treated the Jews in the occupied areas of Europe. At that meeting there was no one to hurl the contemptible comparison back into his teeth. But when Carrington had a brief meeting in New York with Israel Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, the latter refused to accept the Englishman's crude and even insulting remarks, and is said to have replied pointblank: 'Have you already solved all your own problems in Ireland, that you have so much time to deal with the Palestinian matter?'

At the recent conference in Mexico Carrington publicly called on Israel to accept a Palestinian state alongside them. If this was a slip of the tongue, as some of his associates later said, it was a revealing slip.

All the facts seem to point to a new major offensive by Britain to win a place in the Arab world. When the Israel newspaper HAARETZ last June reported that Britain was to supply Saudi-Arabia with everything required for nuclear plants, the charge was

denied. But last month the London OBSERVER revealed details of the impending deal which will cost about a billion dollars for equipment, fuel, experts and technical know-how. One is tempted to ask why a country like Saudi-Arabia, not known to be lacking in energy resources, suddenly has need for nuclear plants and know-how, but then, only a cynic would ask such a question.

Little attention has been paid to the \$300,000,000 deal for Britain to build electric power plants in Iraq, constituting an opening wedge for the London Government. The military establishment is not happy about the aid to Iraq, but commercial and industrial interests have pressed for it. The economic crisis in Britain and mounting unemployment have impelled the Thatcher Government to grasp at every economic opportunity.

Britain is also known to be behind the nuclear developments in Pakistan. There are repeated reports that the reactor at Islamabad has already or is about to produce the first Islamic Nuclear Bomb, with more to come. The Islamic world has its own master plan for use of such weapons.

Now we learn of British attempts to penetrate the Egyptian 'power' market as well. Egypt is scheduled to receive six power reactors, two each from the U.S., France and West Germany. Not long

ago Britain signed an agreement for nuclear cooperation with the Land of the Nile. Why let the Americans and the French and Germans get all the business?

When the facts are revealed, and the signals properly interpreted the British absence from Moshe Dayan's funeral turns out to be not a mystery at all, but part of a clearly

evolving policy of the present British Government.
Editor's Note: (The above tends to bear out the thesis of Dr. Ellis Rivkin of Cincinnati about Britain's threat.)

'GOD, MAN and ART'

The relationship between art and religion in Western civilization was examined this fall in a series of lectures entitled 'God, Man and Art.'

Dr. Abram Kanof, chairman of the Governor's Committee on Art and Religion and honorary curator of Judaic Art at the North Carolina Museum of Art, organized the series, which is sponsored by the North Carolina Art Society and the Governor's Committee.

The first lecture, held in October, featured 'Art in Church and Synagogue in the Third Century', with Assistant Professor Marie H. C. Gates of

the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill as lecturer.

The decoration of sacred texts, a practice which flourished in the Middle Ages, was examined Nov. 3 by Professor Joseph Gutmann of Wayne State University in Detroit in a lecture entitled 'Art in the Literature of Worship.'

'Art in the Context of the World beyond Religion' was examined Nov. 10 by Dr. Joseph C. Sloane, professor emeritus at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He will discuss the gradual detachment of art from purely religious themes during the Renaissance.

On Nov. 17 Professor John Dixon, also of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, lectured on 'Re-Interpretation: Art Within and Without Religion', using illustrations from the twentieth century to portray the art of the 'secular age'.

The lectures were free of charge and were held in the auditorium of the Archives and History/State Library Building, 109 East Jones St., Raleigh.



**"All we ask is that
you feel Jewish.**



**Because then you
will do what one Jew
does when another
Jew is in trouble.
You will help."**

MY LEGACY

I.

I think about my people
What they mean to me.
What part I am of Jewish Tradition
What part I owe to those who follow
And I begin to understand
What it means to be a Jew

II.

First, Abraham broke idols
In search of one unrivalled God.
Moses gave us Decalogue,
The basic law that guides us still.
We lived with tribal chiefs and kings
And learned the price of power mis-used.
Inspired by Prophets, Ancient Teachers
Who led our search for life's real meaning.

III.

When Babylon destroyed the Temple,
Enslaved our People
Thinking it had thus removed
This minor culture from the world,
History showed instead
These slaves created the new Talmud,
our modern guide to Jewish existence,
---And Babylon was gone.

IV.

We met the Greeks.
We learned from them and they from us.
But rival concepts, met in challenge,
Left no room for mutual living.
Ours survived, to live and grow
And theirs retreated into history.

V.

We returned, rebuilt the Temple,
Re-established Jewish living.
Then Pagan Romans came, destroying all
With yoked slaves in Rome
To prove their victory.
The slaves became the teachers
of renewed religion
And, in their time, the Roman victors disappeared.

VI.

Through each succeeding century
My People lived their lives.
Dispersed to every corner of the world,
Beset by inquisitions and crusades,
Rent and torn by blind fanatics,
But still surviving and producing
Modern Prophets, newer paths
In endless search of truth.

VII.

I marvel not that they survived
In want of even simplest needs,
But that they lived thru all these
trials
Rememb'ring all their Prophets taught,
Discov'ring insights, reading, studying
Creating values unsurpassed
Remaining 'People of the Book'.

VIII.

In this inspired and melancholy story
Lies the essence of my culture.
Many lost their lives
And many lost their way,
But always there remained a remnant
To pursue the quest for such a time
When man shall give to man
The love, respect and trust
That he requires we give to God

IX.

This legacy to which I am Heir,
A world of values, dearly bought,
I cannot leave.
Nor can I simply be a follower.
I must be part of this unending search
For true humanity,
And place my name with theirs
In Judaism's quest.

---Cyril Jacobs
Greensboro, N. C.

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Dr. Chaim Potok, noted scholar and author, who was honored by 2,500 delegates of the United Synagogue of America, told the group that 'World Jewry has traded the darkness and degradation of ghetto life for the grit and power and pride of geo-politics.'

Dr. Potok warned that Jews are aware of the resonance of anti-Semitism that lingers like a stench upon our world. But we will continue to be the eternal other, to hold to our vision of things.'

Dr. Potok, the author of the popular novels, THE CHOSEN, THE PROMISE, MY NAME IS ASHER LEV, and THE BOOK OF LIGHTS, received the first Rabbi Samuel M. Cohen Memorial Award of the United Synagogue of America for outstanding contributions to American Jewish life and literature.

Referring to the recent Avacs debate, Dr. Potok said, 'I don't think it adds anything to the stature of America to have anyone talking about Jews lobbying too loudly. We complain as Americans about foreign policy, and the Constitution guarantees our right to such questioning.'

Dr. Potok said world Jewry now engaged in an attempt to create for ourselves a third civilization. He said that the first civilization was 1,000 years of biblical civilization which ended with the destruction of the First Temple. The second was the creative phase of 2,000 years of talmudic civilization which faded with the ghetto centuries and came to an end with the destruction of European Jewry.

'We are now in an interface between civilizations. And the hope is that the Diaspora and Israel will take advantage of this confrontation with modern secularism and rebuild our broken core from treasures of our past and fuse it with the best of secularism and create a third civilization of

the Jewish people,' he said.

The Third Great Cycle in Jewish History is the second of a three-part work by scholar and rabbi Irving Greenberg which attempts to analyze the impact of the Holocaust and the rebirth of the state of Israel upon the Jewish community and upon Jewish history.

The Holocaust and the rebirth of Israel have created a new era in Jewish history, according to Greenberg, one in which Jews have moved from the ultimate episode of Jewish powerlessness in the Holocaust to the power in-

herent in being a sovereign state. This new era is one in which the use of power becomes an issue for the American Diaspora community as well. It is an era when the secular world becomes the arena for religious activity, where the affirmation of God and hope is the restoration of Jewry to Israel and the secular process of building and maintaining a political society. The lines between the religious and the secular blur because it is an era of the ultimate hiddenness of God, a period of silence in theology when

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secular institutions, such as Holocaust memorial centers, and secular leadership, in the form of the Federation/UJA, have a major share in creating and perpetuating Jewish life.

'But,' Greenberg notes, '...the religious devotion required to faithfully carry out secular activity--the sacrificial giving, work and soldiering--may not develop if the secular Jews fail to see the profound religious context out of which they grow... After rehabilitation and liberation, the next step is the imbuing of daily life and affluence with meaning and values.' He adds, 'The loss of the synagogue would be a cultural and religious catastrophe... The alternative is to renew the synagogue and to help it develop communicative powers for the new era.'

According to Greenberg, 'The most decisive change in the Jewish condition and in the shift of focus from the realm of the sacred to the realm of the secular is the move from powerlessness to

power... How to use the power is the new halacha, but denial or endangering the power is considered the unforgivable sin.'

The question that remains to be answered, according to Greenberg, is whether Judaism will be able to function in a situation of power without becoming corrupted by power. This, Greenberg notes, is the challenge facing Israel today in its dealings with the poor (especially Sephardim) in Israeli society as well as in its conflicts between Israel's prerequisites for survival and the concerns of Palestinians and Israeli Arabs.

The Jewish community is wrestling with the issues paradigmatic for the world: creating the new without losing the past; self-fulfillment without dissolution of community and family; reconciling the dignity of nationalism with the needs of other peoples; and reconciling patriotism with multiple loyalties.

'An effective response to these challenges,' Greenberg writes, 'would mark this as a great creative period of Jewish history,' a model which would be studied and imitated everywhere. 'Again, the ancient covenantal blessing would be fulfilled: 'Through you--in you--will the nation-families of the earth be blessed.'

THE THIRD GREAT CYCLE IN JEWISH HISTORY is available from the National Jewish Resource Center, 250 West 57th Street, New York, New York, 10107, for \$1.75. Reduced prices for multiple copy orders and press review copies are available on request.

NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS

The deadline for each issue of the AMERICAN JEWISH TIMES-OUTLOOK is the 1st of each previous month

PLEASE OPERATE

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SAUDI ARABIA ENDANGERS THE MIDDLE EAST PEACE PROCESS

The presentation of a so-called 'peace plan' by Saudi Arabia has caused much misunderstanding and confusion in certain quarters.

Informed persons, of course, know better. They see through the deception.

****Far from being 'moderate', Saudi Arabia is the most virulent anti-Israel and anti-Jewish country in the Middle East and probably, today, in the world.

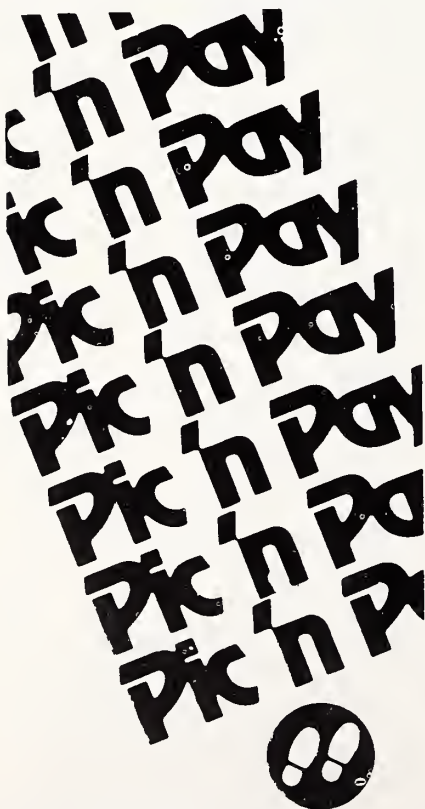
****Far from seeking peace in the region, Saudi Arabia is bent on undermining, sabotaging and wrecking the Camp David peace process, which is the cornerstone of United States-Egyptian-Israel policy in the Middle East.

****In this confusion, it is overlooked that the Camp David agreements are, in fact, a reality. The Egypt-Israel Treaty is operational; normalization of relations are being consolidated. The way is clear for the final phase of Israel's vacating the Sinai, with its air bases and naval base.

****The second part of the Camp David agreement is now in active negotiation, i. e., the autonomy plan for the Palestinian Arab inhabitants of Judea, Samaria and the Gaza District.

Any deviation from these agreements, any attempt to subtract from, or add to, the agreed texts could threaten the very foundations of the Middle East peace process. Therefore, Saudi Arabia's intervention is uncalled for, unnecessary, superfluous and deliberately destructive. It contradicts the letter and spirit of the Camp David Accords.

(from the Information Department of the Embassy of Israel in Washington, D. C.)



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Book Reviews

THE TESTAMENT

by Elie Wiesel. Summit Books. 346 pgs. \$13.95
Reviewed by Rabbi Arnold S. Task of Greensboro, N. C.

The dead continue to speak beyond their death. Elie Wiesel's lifelong mission has been to capture the words, the thoughts and the feelings of the victims of persecution in order to transmit them to a generation to whom the dead need to speak. Having brought our generation into the world of the Holocaust through his fiction, Wiesel now turns his attention to the Soviet Union and its holocaust in the making.

THE TESTAMENT is the composite story of Russia's great Jewish poets and novelists whose executions were ordered by Stalin in 1952. Their deaths would have remained unknown, and their planned destruction would have gone unnoticed were it not for the concern felt by many throughout the world who were aware of what was happening and who did not want to see a repeat of the misery that Hitler had brought to the twentieth century. The deaths did occur and, as God said to Cain in the Biblical account of the Garden of Eden, 'Hark, the blood of your brother, Abel, cries out to me from the ground.'

Elie Wiesel has heard those silent cries from the Soviet Union. He has created the character, Paltiel Kossover, born in Russia before the revolution, who is imprisoned for crimes known only to the government. Refusing to confess, and not knowing what to confess, Paltiel is permitted

to write a diary, a testament, to be read at some future time. In this literary work, the prisoner reflects on his life--growing up in Russia, becoming imbued with the supposedly messianic ideals of communism as was expected of all who lived in the Soviet Union, suffering through his treatment in prison and agonizing in the shared experience of all fellow prisoners. Wiesel has one of Paltiel's friends say, 'The prison world is a sort of hereafter. In it, nothing can be understood, nothing seems true. Often the condemned are joined by their judges. Prosecutors and prisoners, torturers and tortured, false and true witnesses, they are all there, pell-mell, reduced to subhumans.'

Many have written about the Russian system and how it operates, but there are few studies that can compare with the intensity of the insights and messages contained in Wiesel's work. He, like one of his characters, is consistently in pursuit of the Messiah, patient, impatient, moving where the world is innocent and guilty, hoping for a sense of purpose and hoping to find

peace. Elie Wiesel is a haunting spokesman for all those who can no longer speak; his is a message of concern that we cannot afford to ignore.

TALES OF HARD-WON LIFE

WHERE THE JACKALS HOWL AND OTHER STORIES

by Amos Oz Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, Publishers. 217 pgs. \$12.95

Reviewed by Rabbi Arnold Task of Greensboro, N.C.

With the first sentence of every story he writes, Amos Oz captures the attention of the reader and holds it until the end of the tale. And each of his stories is penetrating, often touching a sensitive nerve--both in theme and in the way in which the story is told.

WHERE THE JACKALS HOWL AND OTHER STORIES is a readers delight. This volume is a collection of Oz's short stories written over the past decade, primarily drawing upon the human side of Israel's growth and experience. Through his fiction, it becomes clear that the work of building a nation has also involved the personal element of people affected by the inevitable pressures of living in the Middle East. Oz effectively captures the feelings, the dreams and the fears of those for whom Israel is home. The insights into human nature, as well as the

THE FAMOUS MART

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ALL LOCATIONS IN CHARLOTTE, N.C.

human-style projections into the emotions of animals such as the jackals who roam the area, provide some of the most lasting impressions of this literary work.

One of the extremely touching stories involves a young kibbutz resident who participates in a demonstration of parachuting skills over his own community. His unfortunate landing on some high voltage electrical wires, together with the agonizing--and futile--efforts to rescue him, make up a story which is difficult to forget.

Another fascinating narrative concerns a young jackal that is caught in a trap, having succumbed to the lure of the bait. His awareness of his plight, his strategy for escape, his efforts to cope with the pain and the actions and responses of other jackals reflect an amazing perception of the soul in every living being.

In still another story, the author draws the reader into an olive tree's struggle for survival as it grows next to an iron fence. Oz recounts, 'Over the years the tree leaned against the iron, and the iron bit deep into the trunk like a roasting spit. Patiently, the olive began to enfold the iron wedge. In the course of time, it closed around it and set tight. The iron was crushed in the tree's embrace. The tree's wounds healed over, and the vigorous foliage of its upper branches was in no way impaired.'

One result of reading Amos Oz has to be a heightened awareness of the world and everything within it. The struggle for survival seems to be shared by everything in the universe, and it has attained new expression through Oz's artistry.

HISTORY OF THE YIDDISH LANGUAGE

by Max Weinreich Translated by Shlomo Noble with the assistance of Joshua A. Fishman 833 pages

Reviewed by George Ackerman

'Yiddish is dying!' 'I never understood a word of Yiddish, and my parents used to speak it all the time!' 'If a language is not used or spoken, what's the use?'

Time and again, all of us must have heard all of the above quotations, or at least parts of them. In a very, very detailed study, Max Weinreich and his associates undertook an immense project. This framework is not a novel or a documentary. It must necessarily be treated as a text-book for young and aspiring college or post-graduate students. The details, the maps and sketches are recorded with rare and unique precision. The historical data of a wandering set of tongues, languages, jargons, and land barriers and neighborhood areas in all of these related countries are beyond belief. Yet, the author manages to capture and enliven the whole vast panorama of the broad dimensions of the Yiddish language and its history. A volume of over 800 pages containing data that require one to sit with wrinkled brow and study deeply, such a work can be only for students and/or teachers of Yiddish. The average lay person would serve a better purpose to tackle a 'Yiddish Primer' and master some basic expressions. An enjoyable follow-up would then be to romance with Rosten's JOYS OF YIDDISH. By then, the temptation would be such that a Yiddish group would be well in order, and a new dimension would be added.

Max Weinreich is a serious student of Yiddish and all that it stands for from its very inception. His super-human undertaking deserves recognition, but certainly it is an

unfair challenge to the dilettante and amateurish admirer of 'Mame Loshon' and the nostalgic yen to identify again with its joys and pleasures.

FAMILY--A Novel in the Form of a Memoir by Herbert Gold Arbor House Publishing Co. \$11.95

A richly evocative novel of the continuity of family that spans five generations, from turn-of-the-century Russia to modern-day Cleveland, by the author of FATHERS. Through the prism of its women--grandmothers, mothers, wives, daughters--shines the texture of an immigrant Jewish family that must face old truths and new in the raucous parade of America in Depression, in war, and war's aftermath. They must mark and hold their place in a country both generous and unforgiving, armed with only their heritage--at once a burden and a glory.

As in his bestselling novel, FATHERS, Herbert Gold's loving eye and precise ear have deftly captured the beauty and the terror of real people growing up and growing old and, above all, growing. FAMILY is uniquely an American story.

HERBERT GOLD is one of America's most acclaimed novelists and short story writers. Among his work are SALT, THE OPTIMIST, LOVE AND LIKE, WAITING FOR CORDELIA, SLAVE TRADE, and HE/SHE. He makes his home in San Francisco.

SCROLL OF AGONY: The Warsaw Diary of Chaim A. Kaplan

Translated and edited by Abraham I. Katsh \$6.95, paper 410 pages. Collier Books/Macmillan

'Kaplan's diary is not merely

an echo of the death cries of the Warsaw ghetto; in it are woven the strands of a narrative of martyrdom of the Jews of Poland. It is a record of a bloody period, of persecution, torture, starvation, deportation, and death. It is also a record of the Nazi conquest of Poland, the relationship of the Jews and their Polish neighbors, and the internal life of the Jews within the ghetto.' ---From the Introduction

Originally published in 1965, **SCROLL OF AGONY: The Warsaw Diary of Chaim A. Kaplan** was met with critical acclaim establishing it as a classic in Holocaust literature. Since that time, editor and translator Abraham I. Katsh has acquired additional portions of Kaplan's diary spanning the period from April 4, 1941 through May 2, 1942. Now reissued to include these newly discovered entries, **SCROLL OF AGONY** is an extraordinary first-person narrative of the Nazi occupation and destruction of Warsaw's Jewish community, as timely in its clearness of vision today as ever.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR AND EDITOR: Chaim A. Kaplan, a habitual diarist, began a personal diary as early as 1933. Although he wrote a record of his times for most of his life, he wrote in virtual secrecy, never mentioning his name in his entries. It took editor Abraham Katsh a year and a half to establish the author's identity. An author and principal of a Hebrew school in Warsaw, Kaplan is believed to have died in late 1942 or early 1943.

Abraham I. Katsh is President Emeritus of Dropsie University in Philadelphia and Professor Emeritus of Hebrew Culture and Education at New York University.

MY DESTINY: SURVIVOR OF THE HOLOCAUST

by Georgia M. Gabor
Amen Publishing Co.,
\$6.95

The author is lecturer and educator, as well as writer, and in this unusual book which reads like a suspense novel, she presents historical events and political philosophies. It is the story of the adventures of a fourteen-year-old girl, a Hungarian Jewish survivor of the Holocaust. She endured horrendous experiences, repeatedly made escapes from both Nazis and communists, suffered imprisonment in C. P. camps. **After her unspeakable**



Georgia M. Gabor

trials and tribulations ended, she attempted to adjust to life again, and the book reveals the far reaching effects of the suffering inflicted upon millions of victims by a comparatively small number of Nazis.

Everyone can identify with the heroine, because of the manner in which the tale is told. A poignant love story is interwoven in the book. Yaakov Riz, who is founder and director of the Philadelphia Holocaust Museum, and a survivor of several concentration camps, recommends **MY DESTINY** as necessary reading for all pupils. He says, 'It has the rare quality of teaching a bitter phase of history, not as a dry textbook, but through the students' empathy with the heroine. Reading it becomes a vicarious experience.'

N. E. Town Meeting

Citizens are responsible for their government.
Thus, in exercising their individual rights,
Townsmen sportively enter the contest.

Singly and in intermittent spurts,
The voters wend their way to school and
firehouse.
Their ballots cast, they await the tallying.

Now in civic hall, assembled,
The victors stand.
They take their oaths, and then
They bow their heads, in attitude of prayer.

Descendents, they, of every land,
And proud of varied faith,
All seemingly accept a clergyman's rendition
Of his own religious formulae.

Thus many, outwardly conforming
To the pattern of the meeting,
Are inwardly estranged
By the sectarian phrases,
Which prick their souls
Before this altar of Democracy.

In preference to the chant
Of one denominational voice,
Would not a silent moment
In which all member's hearts could freely
dwell
Upon the import of their duty;
Help each to better serve his God
And thus, his country,
With integrity?

by Sylvia K. Dreyfus
Greenville, S. C.

'So she finally jilted that
doctor she was going to marry.'
Yes, and can you imagine
this? He not only asked for
the diamond ring back, but
he sent her a bill for 54 visits.'

NEWS...

CHARLES BARTON KEEN AND THE BLUMENTHAL JEWISH HOME

The Blumenthal Jewish Home's original building was the Lasater's Forest Hills Farm near Clemmons, a part of the vast estate of R. J. Reynolds, tobacco baron. The architect of the Home was Charles Barton Keen, who came from Philadelphia in 1912 with a plan for Reynolds. A public exhibition of the architect's legacy opened at Reynolda on December 5, a reminder of a bygone era when the 'country house' phenomenon arose as the first move of Winston-Salem's leading citizens to the suburbs.

There are about a dozen of Keen's homes in Winston-Salem, elegantly lining tree-shaded boulevards, but most typical of Keen's country houses is the Robert E. Lasater Forest Hills Farm. The exhibition is organized by Margaret Supplee Smith, chairman of the Wake Forest University art department and a specialist in architectural history. Interest in the 'country house movement' has revived throughout the nation. 'From Frontier to Factory' is a historical survey by Gwynne Taylor which includes an inventory of about 1400 local properties in Forsyth County, and she reports that Winston-Salem may contain more buildings of the 'country house' style than any other city in North Carolina. The style of Keen's 'country houses' emphasized the use of natural materials, long, low structure on natural setting, and functional, modern floor plans, combining an informal exterior with often luxurious interior. Although other Keen

buildings were of different designs, houses on a grand scale which appeared modest on the exterior presented a novelty at the turn of the 20th Century.

AJCONGRESS POLICY BODY DENOUNCES NEW RIGHT ON DOMESTIC ISSUES AND USE OF 'HIT LISTS'

The American Jewish Congress has issued a strong condemnation of the Evangelical Right for using religion as an instrument of political coercion and has pledged to oppose the movement on many of its domestic policies and practices.

A resolution passed by the Governing Council of the national organization and released by Jacqueline Levine, who chairs the top-level policy-making group, says it deplores the New Right's use of 'fundamentalist piety' as the measure of political competence. It accused the movement's adherents of attempting to intimidate when they cannot persuade 'by using the size of their electronic congregations and by threatening political reprisal through the proliferation of 'hit lists'.'

'We are mindful,' the resolution continued, 'that leaders and spokesmen for the Evangelical Right defend and support the State of Israel. We acknowledge this support, but this consideration is irrelevant to our assessment of their domestic programs. The damage done by their efforts to curtail domestic freedom is not made less by their views on Israel. Their support for Israel will in no

way cause us to mitigate or modify our opposition to the many policies and practices of the Evangelical Right with which we disagree.'

AJCongress accused the movement of claiming for itself 'an absolute moral and political rectitude, allegedly validated by the Bible and confirmed by Revelation; a rectitude so perfect and complete as to preclude all possibility of reputable disagreement.' It charged the New Right with claiming not only a moral majority but a 'moral monopoly.' 'In their terms,' the resolution adds, 'expression of disagreement is not only evidence of lack of wisdom, it is proof of lack of virtue.'

The way to challenge the New Right, the resolution noted, is to 'confront it on the issues--on such issues as support for the separation of Church and State and protection of the public school classroom; support of the Equal Rights Amendment and the right of women to choose to have an abortion; support for human rights and opposition to all oppressive governments; support for the right to dissent and opposition to censorship; support for compassionate social welfare legislation and opposition to discrimination and poverty--in short, by aggressive advocacy of the classic agenda of democracy.'

The AJCongress resolution says it is 'encouraged' by the knowledge that there are many others, including the majority of evangelicals in this country, who are disturbed by the 'electoral depredations' of the Right and 'with whom we can find common cause.'

The resolution points out that the Evangelical Right is a recent political phenomenon whose duration may prove to be a brief one. 'Certainly, in retrospect, its early boast of total effectiveness must be dismissed as grossly inflated,' the resolution says,

cluding 'It is inconceivable at a nation so insistent on new possibilities, so adamantly dependent, will long countenance the erosion of the pluralistic tradition that has made our country so extraordinary and so strong.'

The AJCongress resolution as prepared by Phil Baum, associate executive director of the organization.

SAUDI ARABIAN 'PEACE PLAN' DEFEATED

The American Jewish Committee has welcomed the 'overwhelming defeat' of a proposed resolution that endorsed the Saudi Arabian 'peace plan' for the Middle East by the Governing Board of the National Council of Churches Christ in the U.S.A.

The resolution was drafted and introduced Wednesday at the Antiochian Orthodox Church before the NCC Governing Board at its semi-annual meeting here. A number of key leaders of major liberal Protestant bodies took the floor to denounce publicly the Antiochian Orthodox resolution as 'one-sided, unbalanced, and anti-Israel.' Among those who forcefully opposed the Arab-inspired effort were Episcopal Bishop John Harris Burt of Cleveland; Dr. George Telford of Blacksburg, Virginia, a leader of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.; and Dr. Robert Campbell of Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, the General Secretary of the American Baptist Churches.

In welcoming the near-unanimous action of the NCC General Board, Rabbi Marc Tanenbaum, National Interreligious Affairs Director of the American Jewish Committee, stated: 'This is the best demonstration of a growing effort on the part of key American Protestant leaders to curtail extreme Arab elements within the

National Council of Churches who try to hijack the conscience of American Protestantism in their unending, anti-Israel campaigns. The leadership of the National Council is to be congratulated for taking serious efforts to end the single-issue Arab church delegates who come to every NCC meeting with only one purpose in mind--that of carrying out the policies of the PLO and the rejectionist Arab states within the household of American Christendom.'

Rabbi Tanenbaum also paid tribute to his colleague, Rabbi A. James Rudin, Assistant National Interreligious Affairs Director, who was the only Jewish official observer attending the NCC Governing Board meeting.

'Through our continued contacts, dialogues, seminars, and institutes with liberal Protestant denominations over the years,' Rabbi Tanenbaum said, 'the AJC has been able, with the astute contributions of Rabbi Rudin and other interreligious professionals, to sensitize these key Christian leaders to the manifest unfairness of these one-sided propaganda campaigns whose net effect is to undermine the Camp David peace process and to sabotage any meaningful efforts that might lead to reconciliation and peaceful coexistence between Jews, Christians, and Muslims in the Middle East.'

At the NCC General Board meeting, Rabbi Rudin was informed by an official of the NCC that 'We have indulged the anti-Israel elements far too long.'

Rabbi Rudin said: 'This vote was the sharpest rebuke of the anti-Israel elements within the NCC Governing Board has ever sustained in the 11 years that I have attended these meetings. It was a significant defeat. Fortunately, the NCC crushed the Arab-sponsored resolution.'

THE FIRST CHRISTIAN-JEWISH SYLLABUS

A rabbi and a Catholic layman have collaborated on what is considered to be the first syllabus on the growing Christian-Jewish dialogue.

The syllabus, PREPARING FOR CHRISTIAN-JEWISH DIALOGUE, was written by Rabbi Leon Klenicki, co-director of the Interreligious Affairs Department of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, and Dr. Eugene J. Fisher, executive director of Catholic-Jewish Relations, National Conference of Catholic Bishops. It has been published by PACE 12, St. Mary's Press, Winona, Minnesota, an educational magazine that specializes in syllabi for religious schools.

According to the authors, the syllabus has been prepared to meet the educational needs of a new religious era in which 'the challenge of confrontation is replaced now by the challenge of dialogue.'

The syllabus outlines a course covering three distinct epochs in Judeo-Christian history from the rabbinic period to the present, with emphasis upon the Holocaust and the State of Israel. The experience of religious pluralism in America is particularly stressed. Each lesson is provided with a bibliography for further consideration.

According to Rabbi Klenicki and Doctor Fisher, the material is particularly useful for classrooms, interreligious groups and ecumenical commissions because it deals with the main questions essential to the dialogue encounter.

AJC's Interreligious Affairs Department is co-sponsoring five national consultations with liberal Protestant denominations, among other Christian groups, during the coming year on the New Right and the Middle East, among other domestic and foreign policy concerns.

Robert S. Jacobs of Chicago is National Chairperson of the Interreligious Affairs Commission.

Founded in 1906, the American Jewish Committee is this country's pioneer human relations organization. It combats bigotry, protects the civil and religious rights of Jews at home and abroad and seeks improved human relations for all people everywhere.

JEWISH-MUSLIM DIALOGUE

The possibility of a religious dialogue between Jews and Muslims is 'profoundly complicated' because of the unique linkage between religious faith and political power in Islam, according to Henry Siegman, executive director of the American Jewish Congress.

In making the assessment, he acknowledged that his appraisal would not please those who see the religious area as a 'promising' one for discourse and interaction between Jews and Muslims, similar to that underway between Jews and Christians.

Mr. Siegman spoke at a Nov. 8 conference on 'Islam Today: Religious and Political Dimensions'. Other participants included three leading academic authorities on Islamic history, theology and politics.

Mr. Siegman challenged the notion that religion offers any real possibility of interaction between Jews and Muslims. 'The hope is that 'good will' in the religious area will translate into better understanding on political issues,' Mr. Siegman said. But this assumption, he added, rests on the premise that Islamic religious sensibilities can transcend national loyalties.

'Regrettably, whatever validity this assumption may have held in the case of Juda-

ism and Christianity, it does not apply to Islam,' Mr. Siegman said. 'The assumption projects onto Islam ethical categories that are entirely foreign to it.'

Noting that Judaism and Christianity both approached political power as a concept independent of religious beliefs, he pointed out that Islam, on the other hand, assumes 'that the authority and power of God can be measured by the power of his people--the Muslims.'

'For Muslims,' Mr. Siegman said, 'Islam and political impotence are a contradiction in terms.' Lack of power implies that something has gone 'terribly wrong with the entire governance of the universe.' Modern Arab politics and nationalism, he said, are 'inevitably animated by profound religious impulse.'

Mr. Siegman said that since Islam is not only a religion but a social and political system as well, the Palestine Liberation Organization has won acceptance from Arab nations. Leaders of these countries 'have been persuaded that the link between faith and politics calls for the destruction of Israel, and the PLO is the group most militantly dedicated to that cause.' The PLO, he added, is thus an instrument of Islam as well as of Palestinian nationalism.

'Genuine religious dialogue is simply impossible without allowance for a meaningful pluralism, and Islam makes no such allowance,' Mr. Siegman told the audience. A final problem, he noted, stems from the fact that Judaism and Islam find themselves at radically

Islam find themselves at radically different stages of culture. 'Islam is still essentially pre-modern,' he said. 'Its questions, not to speak of its answers, constitute a language that is no longer intelligible to modern Judaism or Christianity.'

In spite of the discouraging

outlook for Islamic-Jewish discourse and interaction, Mr. Siegman said, 'this does not mean we should not try to reach out to achieve a dialogue. Anwar Sadat showed it was 'possible for a religious Muslim to achieve understanding with Israel. And that is part of the legacy of this remarkable man.'

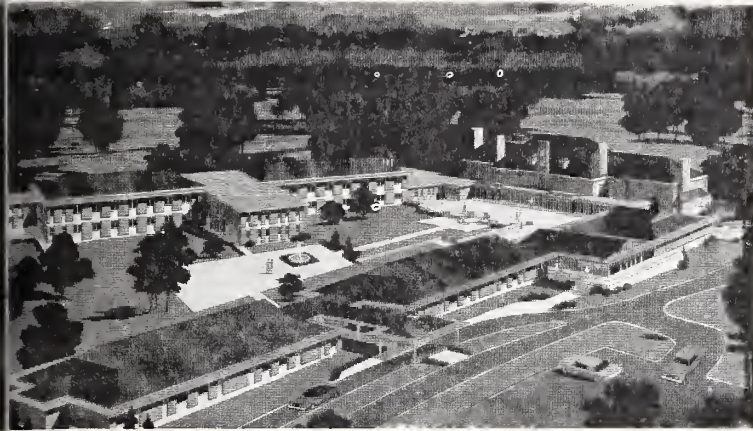
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ANNUAL REPORT 1980-81

MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

NORMAN PLINER

On Sunday, November 15, 1981, membership of the Home met at its Sixteenth Annual Meeting to review progress during the past year and to renew its pledge to continue the work which was begun in 1965. The pledge was renewed by the more than one hundred members present. The broadened objectives, which I described during the meeting, were to continue serving the infirm and disabled as we have done in the past and to also find ways to care for the independent and partially dependent elderly. These objectives were unanimously endorsed. I consider this approval a directive to expedite the planning and implementation of new programs. The planning committee is already working on identifying and evaluating plant requirements and the financial options which are available. I hope that before the Seventeenth Annual Meeting the Board



Norman Pliner

will have made the necessary decisions to implement our new long-range program.

I have used the five months since my election to become familiar with the very many persons whose genuine interest motivates them to give many hours of service to the Home. I will soon take advantage of

the offers which have been made to me. I have also used the time since July 19, when I assumed office, to become familiar with the many persons in leadership positions so that I might make the most advantageous use of their talents. Finally, I have used this interval to learn about the business of operating a health care facility.

We all have sufficient reason to be proud of what has been achieved to date. For the accomplishments and progress which have made our Home the place it is, we all owe a debt of gratitude to the leaders who preceded this administration.

Considerable credit must also be given the staff and administration for completing the 1980-81 fiscal year almost exactly on budget. Service to the Jewish aging in North Carolina is something we can all take pride in. Our future will be exciting. We will prosper. We will serve those already in our care better and we will also take steps to serve others who choose to take advantage of our efforts to provide a multi-level continuum of care.

MESSAGE FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

by

Al. A. Mendlovitz, N.H.A., A.C.S.W.



Al. A. Mendlovitz, Executive Director

The contribution of leadership that Mr. Cyril Jacobs, immediate past president, made during his five years as President of the Home must be acknowledged. During the period of almost three years that I have been at the Home, Cy has been a beacon of strength and a source of inspiration to all of us who have worked with him. Taking over the Presidency from the dynamic I.D. Blumenthal would have been a challenge for anyone. Cy did this very well because he is a man with dedication and with concern for the community. His administration provided a stable transition for our Home during a very difficult period. Cy is a warm, articulate person who is willing to give generously of himself in order to help others. We are fortunate that he continues to serve the Home as its Immediate Past President. The 1980/81 Annual Report would certainly be incomplete if it did not recognize his achievements and hard work.

At the same time, we welcome Mr. Norman Pliner, who, before becoming our new President, had been a consultant to the operating staff of the Home for several years. In a short period of time, he has demonstrated his leadership skills,

and a true concern for our Residents. We welcome him at the helm and look forward to a very productive administration.

Reflecting on the 1980/81 fiscal year, we see that the economy has been our primary concern. Inflation has pushed the cost of care for our residents to phenomenal heights. No one would have believed that the cost of providing the kind of quality service to which the Home is dedicated would have escalated so rapidly. Additionally, reduced payments from Federal and State programs are creating an added need for additional support from the Jewish community. In addition to the lower reimbursement rates from Medicaid, the number of indigent Jewish people served by the Home

continues to increase. During 1980/81, 64% of our Jewish Residents qualified for Medicaid. This number is higher than it has been any other time in the history of the Home. Since it is the Home's mission to serve those most in need of services, the resources to serve needy elderly will have to be increased in the coming years.

For the last decade, the country's social policy has been to help an older person remain in their home to be close to their friends, family and familiar surroundings. It is to the benefit of those individuals that the Home discouraged institutionalization until it is absolutely necessary. As a result, those who now come to the Home are in stages of advanced deterioration, as

POPULATION STATISTICS

For Year Ended 9/30/81

	Men	Women	Total
Residents in Home 10/1/80	28	101	129
Admissions	21	41	62
Discharges	8	14	22
Deaths	14	30	44
Census 9/29/81	27	92	119

Average Daily Census: 123.4

Average Length of Stay: 2 years, 4 months, 23 days

Total Care Days: 44,630

ADMISSIONS

	1977	1978	1979	1980	1981
Inquiries	189	213	205	244	261
Completed Applications	60	124	78	73	105
Rejected	6	12	2	4	10
Withdrawn/Deceased	16	19	22	19	25
Respite	—	—	—	—	—
Admissions	30	39	47	36	45

AGE DISTRIBUTION

	Male	%	Female	%	Total	%
Under 65	0		2	1.6	2	1.6
65-69	2	1.6	1	.8	3	2.4
70-74	5	4.0	8	6.4	13	10.4
75-79	1	.8	13	10.4	14	11.2
80-84	5	4.0	36	28.8	41	32.8
85-90	7	5.6	23	18.4	30	24.0
90+	7	5.6	15	12.0	22	17.6
TOTALS	27	21.6%	98	78.4%	125	100%

statistics for the last twelve months show so dramatically. In 1979, we had 36 admissions. In 1980, we had 43 admissions. The number of discharges that the Home has had in this period of time has increased from 4 in 1979 to 11 in 1980. At the same time, the number of deaths at the Home jumped from 17 in 1979, to 33 in 1980. This is the result of the fact that we are serving more people who have more acute medical and emotional needs than in the past. This differs markedly from the norm for the Aged model where people were cared for in the Home several years. One of the more dramatic changes has been the number of people who manifest problems in dealing with their ability to perform daily activities.

We are pleased to report that in the past few years, the problem of staff turnover has been reduced dramatically. In 1977, we had a staff turnover of more than 200%, while in the past fiscal year it has been reduced to 48%. This, by the way, is less than half the average in comparable facilities across the country. The question is, what are our plans for the future? First, and clearly paramount, is a fund raising program. With the "winding down" of the Grand Builders program, a new fund raising program will be evolving from the Home. The only edge we have against the ravages of inflation and the trend of serving more indigent Jewish elderly will be to have our own "war chest." The second area for action is for the Board of Governors to develop a clear plan for the future. The task will be to clarify what is meant when we say the Home's mandate is to care for the Jewish elderly of North Carolina. Among the options will be to look into the possibility of serving other populations of Jewish elderly whose needs are not presently being served. Our third area of concern is to develop a plan to adapt our existing program to serve the new needs of those who are coming into the Home. Our program for our Residents has been recog-

nized as the best available. Now that the Home's population is changing, our challenge is to change and update our programs to meet their changing needs.

We are very proud of our past, and look forward to the future. In

this time of concern regarding Federal and State funding, it is clear to see that what is needed is the complete support of the community. We recognize that your support has made our Jewish Home one of the best in the country. Now, it is our job to carry on that tradition.

SPECIAL DIETARY NEEDS

Regular diets are served to 44% of our Residents. The remaining 56% are served a version of one of the 11 modified diets ordered by the Home's physicians.

AID CATEGORIES

	Male	Female	Totals
Cane or Walker	7	8	15
Wheelchair	13	67	80
Incontinent	11	33	44
Colostomy	1	1	2
Needs to be fed	5	16	21
Poor eyesight (glasses)	14	49	63
Partially deaf	9	38	47
Hearing aid	1	2	3
Catheter	1	18	19

ANALYSIS OF RESIDENT FEES

	Annual Fees By Category	% of Total Resident Fees	% of Total Resident Days
Resident Fees			
Private Pay	1,045,375	53.6	47.8
Medicaid	886,806	45.5	50.7
Medicare	[48]	—	—
Domiciliary Care*	16,821	.9	1.5
Total Resident Fees	1,948,954	100.0	100.0

*Effective March 10, 1981 Domiciliary Care was recategorized as ICF Private Pay

OPERATING COSTS BY CATEGORY

Expense Categories	Annual	Per Diem	% of Total
Salaries, Benefits, Other	1,544,427	34.73	65.8
Drugs/Nursing Dept. Expenses	143,570	3.23	6.1
Resident Services Expenses	23,187	.52	1.0
Food/Dietary Supplies & Expenses	246,032	5.53	10.5
Linen/Housekeeping Sup. & Exp.	44,691	1.00	1.9
Maintenance Materials & Expenses	38,179	.86	1.6
Gas/Fuel/Electricity	97,463	2.19	4.1
General & Administrative	97,043	2.18	4.1
Depreciation Expenses	114,108	2.57	4.9
Total Expenses	2,348,700	52.81	100.0

OPERATING COSTS BY DEPARTMENT

Departments	1979		1980		1981	
	Annual	% of Total	Annual	% of Total	Annual	% of Total
Nursing	625,036	43.0	858,183	44.2	966,736	43.3
Resident Services	73,060	5.0	103,515	5.4	116,138	5.2
Dietary	319,631	22.0	408,095	21.0	480,993	21.5
Facility Services	242,738	16.7	305,971	15.8	375,262	16.8
Administration	192,888	13.3	264,533	13.6	295,463	13.2
Total	1,453,353	100.0	1,940,297	100.0	2,234,592	100.0

Minutes of the Annual Meeting

The Annual Meeting of the Blumenthal Jewish Home for the Aged, Inc., was called to order by the President, Mr. Norman Pliner, at 1:00 P.M. on Sunday, 15 November 1981, at the Home.

Rabbi Martin Beifield of Raleigh pronounced the Invocation.

The Minutes of the Annual Meeting held on 12 October 1980 were published in the TIMES OUTLOOK in January 1981. Mr. Stephen Sutker moved that these minutes be approved as published. The motion was seconded and carried.

Mr. Ellis Berlin, Treasurer, presented the financial statement, unaudited, for the fiscal year ending 30 September 1981. The total cost for all services for the year amounted to \$2,348,700. Fees received for care of Residents amounted to \$1,948,954. This resulted in an operating deficit of \$218,196. However, donations received from Federations plus other donations amounted to \$210,614, resulting in a net deficit of \$8,082. Mr. Leonard Guyes moved we accept the report as submitted. The motion was seconded and carried.

Dr. Milton Raben, Chairman of the Nominating Committee presented the following slate for members of the Board of Governors:

FOR THREE YEAR TERMS:

Mrs. Sam Freedman
 Leonard Guyes
 Cyril Jacobs
 Mrs. Ira Julian
 Dr. Stephen Mackler
 Mrs. Max Miller
 Norman Pliner
 Norman Samet
 Morris Speizman
 Dr. Benjamin Vatz

FOR ONE YEAR TERM:

Dr. Leo Waldenberg

In addition, the President has the privilege of appointing five members, as designated in the By-Laws, for a one-year term. He has contacted persons in the Raleigh area and the following have accepted:

Dr. David Horwitz
 Sol Richman
 John Silverstein
 David Zendels

A fifth member will be appointed at a later date.

He also announced that Mrs. Joslin LeBauer had submitted her resignation from the Board and an appointment to fill her unexpired term will be made later.

All Federation Presidents have been contacted to serve on the Board or appoint someone to represent them. So far, the following have been designated:

Bernard Goldstein, Asheville
 Marian Wall, Durham-Chapel Hill
 Lewis Eisenstadt, Greenville, S.C.

Mrs. Eva Gerstel, President of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Women, stated that through the efforts of Minnie Sutker and her Local Chairmen of the Remembrance Fund and Sylvia Margolis and Semie Jacobs, Co-Chairmen for contacting women organization throughout the State, the Association had contributed \$9,000 this year to the Home. She asked that the Association be assigned a special project for the Home for which they will be able to raise funds.

Ms. Elizabeth Small presented a check for \$4,000 which was profit from the Home Store in Charlotte. She asked for merchandise to be donated so that the Store could continue to operate.

Mesdames Berlin and Brenner presented a check for the amount of \$2,250 which was the profit from the Gift Shop at the Home.

Mr. Pliner, in his President's Report, stated that he was proud to serve such an organization as the Home which had shown sixteen years of growth and achievement. He stressed the necessity for increasing local responsibility and is looking forward to future achievements to which we could all point with pride. He stated that he hoped to provide the leadership which was expected of him.

Mr. Herman Blumenthal announced that Yearly Plaques in memory of seven people would be dedicated

Following the meeting. He also read the names of twenty-six additional Grand Builders which would be unveiled following the meeting.

He further stated that a Bird Bath had been placed in the Madolyn Blumenthal Garden honoring the 80th birthday of Mrs. Minerva Levin by her friends in Durham. Mrs. Levin, who was present, was recognized.

He concluded his presentation with a plea to raise funds to rebuild the Endowment Fund so that there would be no continuing deficits in the operation of the Home.

Rabbi Robert Sandman of High Point presented 50th Wedding Anniversary Scrolls to Mr. & Mrs. Harry Jacobs and Mr. & Mrs. Jacke Samet.

Rabbi Arnold Task, President of the Greater Carolina Rabbinical Association, presented a magnificent mezuzah for the front door of the Home from the association which would be affixed following the meeting. The association will also present a Mezuzah for each residential room.

Dr. A. J. Tannenbaum presented Cyril Jacobs with a menorah in appreciation of his untiring efforts as immediate Past President of the Home.

Mr. Al. A. Mendlovitz, Executive Director, recognized Cyril Jacobs and former Executive Director Elbert Levy. He also expressed appreciation to key members of the Staff individually and to others who helped, including the Residents.

Mr. Mendlovitz then introduced the speaker, Dr. Herbert Shore, Executive Vice-President of the National Association of Jewish Homes for the Aged, and Executive Director of Golden Acres, Dallas, Texas.

Dr. Shore's topic was "Competing in the 80's: Can the Jewish Home Survive." He stated that a major consideration was the long-range planning, since

approximately 20% will need facilities such as ours. Three alternatives to be considered are in-home, out-of-home, and long term arrangements. There are alternatives to institutions. Systems must be devised to serve long-term care based on the needs of each individual. The demands for long-term care will continue to grow as the number of older people continue to rise. Groups in a Home vary widely in states of health and also the needs for social care. One of the great challenges is mental disability. A large factor is the lack of personnel trained in the field of geriatrics. The proper quality of care is essential.

Another important element in the future will be based on reducing dependency and the development of appropriate patterns of care. The chief problem is that everyone wants high quality and low cost. Since the cost will continue to be high, it is essential to reconsider the type of quality to be supplied. This will require innovation and leadership to maximize effectiveness and insure proper utilization of funds. Possibilities to be considered are in- and out-patient care and new program development and financial arrangements. There is a need for public policy to the total approach. The Jewish Home of the future must be adjusted to total living and consideration of older people. We cannot look back but must look forward. This will make the difference between just living and the quality of life.

Dr. Shore's presentation was warmly applauded by the audience.

The Benediction was pronounced by Rabbi Israel Gerber of Gastonia, after which the meeting was adjourned.

Mrs. Max I. Miller
Secretary

OFFICERS ATTEND PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION



Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pliner



Mr. and Mrs. Cy Jacobs



Mr. and Mrs. Max Miller

WE WELCOME THOSE WHO HAVE ATTAINED THE STATUS OF GRAND BUILDERS



Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Guyes



Mr. and Mrs. Milton Raben



Mr. and Mrs. Herman Blumenthal

Asheville, NC

Ms. Gloria Goldberg

Chapel Hill-Durham, NC

Mr. A.P. Altshuller

Mrs. Herman Wagner

Charlotte, NC

Mrs. Dorothy Goldfarb

Mr. Carl Goldfarb

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Goldstein

Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Gorelick

Mr. Solomon Shapiro

Mr. Samuel L. Strause

Fayetteville, NC

Mrs. Ursula Green

Mr. Bernard Szabo

Mr. Jerry Union

Greensboro, NC

Mr. William Berkelhammer

Dr. Donald Harris

Mr. Joseph Rultenberg (OBM)

Mr. William Starr

High Point, NC

Mr. Daniel B. Ballow

Lumberton, NC

Mrs. Mendel Schaeman (OBM)

New Bern, NC

Mr. Murray Fitterman

Raleigh, NC

Mr. Melville Cohen

Mr. J. Allen From

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shearer

Salisbury, NC

Mr. Edward Goldman

Winston-Salem, NC

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Davis

Mr. J. Hugh Davis

Mrs. Helen H. Davis

Nameplates for each of these Grand Builders have been added to the Plaque in the Home's Breezeway. Very few slots are left. Make your pledge now.

BLUMENTHAL JEWISH HOME FOR THE AGED, INC.

I heartily approve of the building of a Home for Jewish Aged in North Carolina and am happy to become a sponsor of this worthy project. I hereby pledge the sum of \$1,000, payable as follows:

Check attached

In four annual payments of \$250, check attached for first payment

Name _____

Date _____ Address _____

Solicitor City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Please make checks payable to Blumenthal Jewish Home for the Aged, Inc., and mail to Blumenthal Jewish Home for the Aged P. O. Box 38, Clemmons, N.C. 27012

Behind the Scenes 1980-81

PHYSICIANS' SERVICES

Gladys Holcomb, R.N.
Director of Nursing

The Nursing Department feels fortunate to have on the Staff at the Home our two physicians, Dr. William C. Sugg and Dr. William G. Spencer. Nursing in a home setting can be a frightening experience without the concern and support of a physician. This is the reason those of us in the Nursing Department feel secure in our jobs, because we do get that support and concern from our physicians.

Dr. Sugg and Dr. Spencer are here bringing rounds a total of four days a week and more if necessary. They are also available during and outside their office hours and on weekends. In summary, they are rendering their service to the Staff Residents twenty-four hours a day. Our Residents receive prompt and careful attention, with their physical and emotional well-being of prime importance to the physicians. When it becomes necessary, referrals are made to physicians who

are not on Staff at the Home. When this is done, our physician keeps in constant contact with the other physician.

In the event one of our Residents requires hospitalization, he or she will be followed in the hospital by our physician.



Gladys Holcomb, RN

The care given to our Residents is dependant upon the physician's orders and treatment regime.

This kind of consistent care and support from our physicians and a dedicated nursing staff is a major reason why this Home has the reputation of giving quality care and service to its Residents.

In addition to our Home physicians, we are proud to be able to offer auxilliary services from a dental group and hygienist out of Greensboro, an ophthalmologist

and assistant, and two podiatrists.

The dental group has made 33 visits this year making approximately 230 Resident visits. The clinic has an average of 7-8 Residents per visit. The hygienist has made approximately 20 clinical visits this year and has seen 130 Residents. She averages seeing 7-8 Residents per visit.

The ophthalmologist has made three visits this year and has seen 81 Residents.

The two podiatrists have had 23 clinics this year and have seen approximately 570 Residents, averaging 26 Residents per visit.

These services are scheduled by our Home Transportation Coordinator, Betty Petticord, who also assists and transports as necessary. Betty has certainly been a welcomed addition to the Nursing Department and the above people have frequently commented on what a pleasure it is to have Betty's services.

These are very important reasons why the Home has the reputation of giving quality care to its Residents. It is made possible through all these people and we on the Nursing Staff wish to thank them all.

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL SERVICES

Elaine Gibson, MSW, Director

We have continued the emphasis on making the Unit set-up to work for residents and to encourage them to make this a really homelike environment for themselves. The needs of residents on each Unit

have a sense of belonging to the Unit, and have learned how to use group effort to obtain the results they desire. They are becoming accustomed to setting up committees, reporting back to large groups, and expecting results. Staff has been able to take more of a "back seat" in representing residents' interests since residents themselves are able to do much initiating and follow-through.

The Department of Social Work is responsible for providing individual and family counseling, pre-admission evaluation and screening, and organization of the Respite Program. The Respite Program,

which was begun this year, enables older people who live in the community with their families to be temporarily admitted to the Home while their families take a break from care-taking. Each Unit has served Respite residents, and we feel that the program has been beneficial for them, for their families, and also for the permanent residents on each Unit.

The social workers have each made speaking appearances in the community during the past year. The emphasis of our efforts is to help people help themselves and to participate in community education on aging and nursing homes.



Elaine Gibson

DEPARTMENT OF RECREATION

Jan Sawyer, NHA, Director



Jan Sawyer

1981 has been a period of change, growth and maturation for the Recreation Department. This report reflects the beneficial nature of the Unit recreation system (a change which was effected last year), particularly in the increased number of individual and small group activities on each residential Unit.

During the past year, one of the Department's goals was to involve residents more actively in planning and directing their own activities. Our thought was that the more investment residents have in an activity or program, the greater their interest and enjoyment will be. This year, resident committees helped plan the New Year's Eve and Valentine's parties, the monthly Social Hours as well as activities for each of their particular Units. Picnics, ice cream socials and a number of other gatherings were initiated and planned by the residents themselves.

Another of the Department's goals was to increase the number of off-campus trips available to the residents. We now have a bi-weekly "Out to Lunch" program which includes area restaurants as well as more exotic places, such as the Japanese Steak House in Greensboro. We also offer a special trip or motor tour every other Friday. These outings complement an already busy schedule of shopping excursions, trips to symphonies, plays, movies and other area entertainments. Since our van only holds 3 wheelchairs, it is unfortunate that we can only accommodate one resident in a wheelchair from each Unit for any outing. We do hope that we will be

able to remedy this problem in the future by purchasing a vehicle that will more adequately meet transportation needs.

This year marked the creation of the Morris A. Brenner Memorial Concert and Lecture/Discussion Series. Through these events we can insure that at least one lecture and one superior musical performance will take place at the Home each month. The high attendance at each of the concerts and lectures attests to their popularity, and they are anticipated with interest and enthusiasm. The Wachovia Little Symphony, the Matrix Brass Quintet and the Wake Forest Piano Trio have been among the groups which have performed. Speakers have included Marvin Bienstock, Executive Director of the Charlotte Jewish Foundation; Irvin Riley, a well-known local painter; and Selva Setty, a native of India who described her people's culture and demonstrated the art of classical Indian dance.

The Home's purchase of a videotape machine added a new dimension to the Department's programming. Events such as the Winter Wonderland Fashion Show, the Jewish Music Festival, Springfest and the Resident/Staff Variety Show were taped and replayed for the residents, who enjoyed seeing themselves on television. Residents have also helped with the programming of "Carolina TV," a weekly program of news, weather, current events, activities and sports.

On an individual level, those residents who were able to do so participated in planning their own recreation program. We have found that working together with their Recreation Worker on a program of activities leads to more resident commitment and enjoyment. A number of residents participated in an Art Therapy project at Reynolda House in Winston-Salem during the winter months. They went one afternoon each week for six weeks to study art and to learn how to paint with oils. In terms of interest and self-esteem, this was a highly suc-

cessful program. Another program with similar results has been the workshop for the visually handicapped. An instructor from the JC Institute for the Blind helped organize the group, which meets weekly to socialize, do special activities, learn new skills and go on outings.

Finally, a number of resident activities have been of help not only to us at the Home, but also to those outside the Home. Two residents spent the winter and spring months volunteering at a nearby elementary school in the kindergarten class while another resident received the Governor's Award for Senior Volunteer Service for her volunteer work in the Home's office.

DEPARTMENT OF FACILITY SERVICES

James A. Merrell, Director



James A. Merrell

MAINTENANCE: There have been a number of changes and improvements made in the physical plant during the past year. A new parking lot was paved behind B-1, formerly used by the Home's vehicles. This relieved the parking congestion in the A Wing parking lot and in front of the mansion. We also graded a road circling behind A Wing and B-1, making deliveries to the Home much easier and more efficient.

Administrative and business offices were created on the second floor of the mansion. Conversion of some of the old bedrooms to office areas has relieved a lot of the problems experienced by the main floor personnel.

New storage and supply areas were built in the Home's basement for both nursing and housekeeping departments. The laundry area was enlarged in order to accommodate a much heavier work load.

We created a new dining area in basement, taking special care in the decorations and atmosphere since it is to be used for small meetings as well as informal lunches.

Finally, the Home connected with the city of Winston-Salem's water department on December 1. This meter will only be used for emergencies, such as fire or draught.

This decision solves the problem of a low water table in our existing water system.

LAUNDRY/HOUSEKEEPING: The biggest change in the Housekeeping Department is the decision to handle all of the Home's linen within the facility rather than to contract with an outside linen service. This change was completed on October 1st. It required enlarging the laundry

facilities as well as purchasing our own linen. The Housekeeping Department has also begun doing regular cleaning jobs on a Preventive Maintenance system. When jobs are completed, they are inspected by the supervisor, who then posts them back in the P.M. file. This insures that they are done regularly and completely. This system has proven to be very beneficial.

Highlights of the Year



The skies, balloons, arts and crafts, games and plays made this year's first Springfest a huge success! Darlene Jones and Cecilia Rabinowitz (Charlotte) share in the fun.



Several residents took part in an Art Therapy project, meeting weekly at Reynolda House in Winston-Salem for lectures, discussion and painting.



This year's Valentine Party, featuring two flutists from the NC School of the Arts, was planned by a committee of residents.



A standing room only crowd of nearly 200 people enjoyed the first of the Brenner Concerts in May. This event was followed by the annual Volunteer Recognition ceremony.

DIETARY DEPARTMENT

Our main goal this year has been to continue organization of the Dietary in order to better serve both the individual Resident as well as increase our service to the Jewish community.

Unit birthday parties continue as a joint project with Recreation. In addition, each individual's actual birth date is recognized by the singing of Happy Birthday and presenting the individual Resident with a cupcake topped with a lighted candle. This has proven to be a happy and rewarding experience for both the Resident and the Staff.

Both Dietitians continue to work



Helen Bumgardner

ADMINISTRATIVE AND BUSINESS OFFICES

by

Marjorie Kastrinsky, Office Manager
Patricia Blair, Business Director

One of the biggest changes in our area this year was the division of the Business Services Office into two separate departments: the Administrative Office and the Business Office. The relationship and interaction between the two departments is still very close.

The Administrative Office has been responsible for a number of extensive mailings which we have done in the past year. We are pleased with the response of individuals and our Communities to the Home's cause, as evidenced by approximately an 80% increase in individual donations for the 1980/1981 fiscal year. This means, of course, a great deal of organization in the Administrative Office, since letters of acknowledgement are sent to all those who make donations. This office is also responsible for the planning and organization of such

closely with Nursing to ensure that all Residents receive adequate and appropriate nutrition. In addition to three meals and two snacks each day, we have 38% of our Residents receiving a nutritional supplement to boost their intake and provide the special nutrition that these individuals need. We continue to cater to individual food preference insofar as medically possible and within the Kosher dietary laws. Fifty-six percent of our Residents receive some type of modification in their diet.

We have sponsored a nutritional enlightenment class this year for those Residents who wished to learn more about their particular diet. Our prize goes to one resident who lost more than 20 pounds while receiving support from the group. Others maintained their weight or, if on other types of diets, were better able to understand and follow their prescribed diets. Aware of the increased cost of food, Dietary and

Home functions as the Annual Meeting, and the maintenance and regular updating of the Home's mailing list (which encompasses over 6,000 names), along with their regular administrative and clerical duties.

The Business Office has made several changes in the past year, one of which is having greater specialization within the department. Individuals within the Department now have more responsibility for their own area, such as personnel/payroll, Medicare/Medicaid, accounts payable and general ledger, while at the same time, each person can fill in, if necessary, to make sure that our financial reporting is done in a timely and up-to-



Patricia Blair

the Business Office have been able to instigate two new systems: inventory control and purchasing by bid. This has given us top quality food for our food dollar. It has also allowed us to be more discriminating in our purchase of commissary items. The increase in sales during the year indicates that this needed service for those in the Jewish community who wish to keep Kosher. At present, we are developing a mailing list for those persons interested in making commissary purchases.

Other services that have been community based have included working with the Nutrition Department at Salem College to conduct two workshops on Geriatric nutrition with the Salem College nutrition majors and working with community based people whose Physicians have prescribed orders for weight reduction. We also continue to serve meals-on-wheels for the Leville-Clemmons community.



Marjorie Kastrinsky

date fashion. This kind of specialization is proving very important particularly in the area of Medicare and other third party reimbursement, because of the increase in our Resident population receiving benefits under these programs, and the necessity of keeping up with the constantly changing regulations for these programs.

Better internal controls are another major focus of both the Administrative Office and the Business Office this year, and procedures have been set up to more effectively handle the flow of information and money. Both departments are integral parts of the teamwork of the Blumenthal Jewish Home.

What's Been Happening??

Photographs courtesy of Jack Sharon



Attendance at this year's Annual Meeting was excellent. The auditorium was filled to capacity, with a number of guests finding that there was standing room only."



Guest speaker Herbert Shore, Executive Director of Golden Acres in Dallas and past President of AAHA, addresses the Planning Committee of the Board.



Minerva Levin of Chapel Hill stands beside fountain which was donated by her friends in honor of her 80th birthday.



The Annual Cadillac Raffle was—as always—an exciting event!



Mr. and Mrs. Jacke Samet of High Point receive their 50th Wedding Anniversary Scroll from Rabbi Robert Sandman.



Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jacobs of High Point also received a 50th Wedding Anniversary Scroll.

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1981/82

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Dr. Milton Raben

Mr. Kenneth Greene

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2 YEARS

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3 YEARS

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*May your name be inscribed in
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and Happiness:*

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Eleanor Altshuller
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Gussie Keating
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WELCOME

*May you enjoy a long, happy
and healthy life:*

Mr. Jack Passman
Greensboro, NC

IN MEMORY

*We mourn the loss of Bertha
Salem. May her cherished
memory bring comfort to all
loved ones.*

Gifts

It has become a beautiful tradition for people to express their interest in the Home by making commemorative gifts. Over the years these generous contributions have greatly enhanced the quality of life for Home's Residents. The prayers and thanks of our Residents are expressed for their contributions made to the Home.

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Editorial

A STATEMENT OF FAITH

by Morris Speizman

During the spring of 1981, our beloved rabbi, Richard K. Rocklin, gave a sermon to our congregation. What follows are some excerpts.

'For those with faith, there are no questions, and for those without faith, there are no answers. *

'Yet the matter cannot be left just that way. There are times when men of faith, too, have questions to ask, and when those without faith must not go unanswered.

'This would apply to times like our own. Where, in the whole saga of human history has a world more aptly been called a crisis world?

'At such a time those with faith do have questions. Those without faith do require an answer. In the metaphor of Isaiah, we are looking for a faith with which to gird our sagging loins. When the prophet said: 'The Lord is my strength and my fortress and my refuge in the day of affliction', he must have been speaking to us.

'We had better recognize some erroneous notions about faith. One of these notions is that faith implies resigna-

tion, surrender, passive reliance upon God. We are, according to this notion, a helpless tool in the hands of our inexorable destiny. Salvation may come to us, but we can do nothing to bring it on. †

'Our tradition stresses not faith but choice. Man is not a driven leaf; he is but little lower than the angels. He is the captain of the ship and can steer it to whatever port he wants.

'And, of course, another matter...faith is not belief in a Divine dispenser of tranquillizers and barbiturates. God does not stand over our shoulder like a caressing father over a trembling child, and patting us on the back and speaking to us softly and saying, 'Don't worry, I'll take care of everything. I'll teach you the power of positive thinking. I'll give you peace of mind. I'll give you peace of soul. Hush, my child.'

'This lullaby kind of religion will not do for our day. We need a hard, tough, sturdy faith.

'It's not difficult to recognize the first positive attribute of a healthy and mature faith. Such a faith enables us to face the challenge of life. Every achievement of life is the re-

sult of some challenge.

'Faith creates an optimism for this world, a way in which man can live with hope. A famous author once said: Our best weapon against today's doubt is human faith. Man has not come thus far merely to annihilate himself. From the cave man to modern society is a long road that has taken millenia to travel. There were detours and dead ends, blind alleys and dangerous curves. Draw a graph of man's history on this planet, see the peaks and depressions, but notice how the trend is irreversibly upward and forward. Man has been counted out so often in the arena of history, only to rise again. He is battered but never crushed, beaten but never defeated.

'At this groggy moment, he is still on his feet. And the divine referee continues to hold up the hand of man, intrepid warrior, and declares to the end of time: Winner and still champion.'

* Attributed to Chofetz Chayim Rabbi of Rodnis

† Preordination--'if you are born to be hung, you won't be drown'

ABOUT THE COVER

This month's cover is the Lithograph, THE DESIRE TO WRITE from the DOROTHY SERIES by June Wayne. It is part of the IMAGES OF JEWISH WOMEN exhibit now on display at THE JEWISH MUSEUM in New York. The exhibit will run through March 14.

ABOUT THE BACK COVER

In Israel schoolchildren traditionally plant saplings in Jewish National Fund forests to celebrate Tu B'Shevat, the Jewish New Year for Trees. This year, Tu B'Shevat will be celebrated on February 8th by American Jews at Nationwide community JNF programs.

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CORRECTION: Correct address of Mrs. Minerva Levin is 101 Eastwood Lake Rd., Chapel Hill, N.C., as listed in column 1 page 11 of our December issue. The town of Durham under the photo on page 28 is incorrect.

JEWISH TIMES-OUTLOOK

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Wilmington's Jewish Heritage

by Bill Reaves

(This article is reprinted with the permission of the NEW HANOVER COUNTY MUSEUM 814 Market Street Wilmington, N. C. 28401)

As early as 1738, settlers known as 'Israelites' arrived at the village of Wilmington, on the Cape Fear River. They opened small businesses, owned property, served on juries and served in the local militia.

Until 1790, there were five or fewer families in the community who came from larger cities--Charleston, New York and Newport. They became involved in the West Indies trade, banking and merchandising.

Among the settlers was a ship captain named Benjamin Jacobs, who brought his sailing vessel to the growing port, and developed a thriving shipping business.

But, not all the early 'Israelites' were men of wealth or of prominent family background. There were those who were blacksmiths, gunsmiths, nailmakers, candlemakers, bakers. One was even a manager of a local lottery.

After work, many Jews gathered at the Masonic lodge; this fraternity for many years had attracted Jewish members.

Between 1790 and 1830, the deaths of the early settlers, some intermarriage and a movement out of Wilmington back to the Jewish population centers, caused depletion of Wilmington's small Jewish population. Then a large wave of German immigrants came to the United States between 1840 and 1860, among whom were many Jews escaping

persecution. Steamboats and the new railroads brought many of them to the port of Wilmington. Many Jewish peddlers, (later opening shops) reached the bustling port and trade center.

Because there was at first no established congregation in Wilmington, many of the Jewish families attended services at St. James' Episcopal Church. But on special holidays they worshipped at their homes or traveled to cities such as Charleston, Richmond and New York, where there were established congregations.

The first formal organization by the Jews of Wilmington was in 1852, when a charitable society was formed in order to buy a plot of land for a Jewish cemetery. In 1855 the land was dedicated in what is now the Oakdale Cemetery.

When it was possible, the Jews organized 'minyans', ritual quorums of ten men, and held services in private residences. It was probably at such a gathering in 1858 that a petition was sent to the North Carolina General Assembly 'to remove from the fundamental law of the State this last remnant of bigotry and prejudice...'

The Thirty-Second Article of the North Carolina Constitution had used the word 'Protestant' as the religious qualification for office-holding in the State. A new Constitution composed at the Convention of 1868, finally removed this religious discrimination.

The Civil War was a turning point in the history of Wilmington's Jewish community. As a blockade-running center, Wilmington attracted Jews from all over the South for business reasons, and many chose not to leave. The number

of Jewish merchants in Wilmington doubled between 1860 and 1865, and by 1875 the number had doubled again. Many Jews served in the Confederate army and were also contacts with outside interests vital to the Confederacy.

By 1867, there were forty Jewish families in the town of Wilmington. On September 21, 1867, Rev. E. M. Myers, a rabbi, arrived by ship from Charleston. The MORNING STAR announced his arrival as follows: 'He comes highly recommended as a scholar and gentleman. The Jewish 'flock' here have long been in need of a 'Shepherd', and they hail the arrival of Mr. Myers as the gratification of a long cherished desire.'

On September 28, 1867, 'a brick building formerly used as a session room by the congregation of the First Presbyterian Church' was consecrated by the new rabbi as a synagogue and school house. Thus the first synagogue in North Carolina was consecrated in Wilmington, N. C. It was located on Marcus Alley, on South Front Street, between Dock and Orange. They called themselves the Wilmington Hebrew Congregation and they held Orthodox services. But this group was short-lived.

Then in December, 1872, a new congregation, based on the practice of Reform Judaism, inspired by the famous Rabbi Isaac M. Wise, was formed in the home of Abraham Weill. This was the beginning of 'Mishkan Yisrael' or Temple of Israel.

Late in 1872 an organization was created to build a Jewish temple. On March 20, 1875, the MORNING STAR reported 'Mr. Sol. Bear, the

presiding officer of the congregation of Israelites took a spade and broke the ground, removing some of the sand...This was the first occasion of the kind that has ever occurred in this State.' Thus began the construction of the Temple of Israel, on the southeast corner of Fourth and Market Streets. The cornerstone was laid in July, 1875. Dr. Samuel Mendelsohn was the first rabbi in the new house of worship and he served the Jewish community for over 46 years.

During this period Wilmington's Jews were also actively participating in secular activities. The first Jew to hold an elected office in North Carolina was Sol. H. Fishblate, of Wilmington, N. C. In 1874 he served as a city alderman and in 1878 he was elected mayor of the city.

Between 1890 and 1900, Wilmington Jewry established itself as the most important group in the wholesale trade. Family businesses became a new aspect of Wilmington mercantile circles. At the turn

thirty Jewish-owned large wholesale houses, dealing in dry goods, groceries, hardware and liquors, making the Jewish group of merchants the largest in the city.

During this time there were two important Jewish organizations in the city, namely the Order of B'nai B'rith and the Ladies' Concordia Society. Both were fraternal and charitable groups. Most social activities were held in club rooms in what is known as the 'Harmony Club'.

Another immigrating group of Jews, mostly from Eastern Europe, began to arrive in Wilmington as early as 1890. By 1898, there were enough people to hold daily 'minyans'. They settled mostly in the northern part of the city, beyond Walnut Street, where they opened small dry goods shops, groceries and general stores. They catered mostly to laborers, farmers and the blacks of the area. There were fifteen to eighteen stores along North Fourth Street in 1915.

On January 20, 1898, the B'nai Israel Society was organized

by the Eastern European Jewish immigrants. M. Levy was elected their first president. In February, 1898, two acres of ground were purchased for a cemetery by the group. Between 1903 and 1906, a congregation was organized. Seven years later, in 1913, the B'nai Israel synagogue was built at 313 Walnut Street, and in 1915 a social center was organized at 416 North Front Street.

The two congregations, Temple of Israel and B'nai Israel grew closer together in the 1920's at B'nai B'rith meetings, forming a foundation for today's friendliness. Later the campaign for the State of Israel encouraged community cooperation.

Today there are about 120 Jewish families in Wilmington. The community has grown to include not only merchants, but doctors, dentists, lawyers, engineers and manufacturers, all of whom add much to the growth and prosperity of the city of Wilmington, N. C.

Young people do not learn ethical principals; they emulate ethical (or unethical) people. They do not analyze or list the attributes they wish to develop; they identify with people who seem to have these attributes.

-----John Gardner

'To three possessions thou shouldst look:
Acquire a field, a friend, a book.'

-----Rabbi Hai Gaon

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Kibbitzing-Community News

PIC 'N PAY OPENS FIVE MORE STORES

Pic 'N Pay Stores, Inc. the Charlotte, N. C. based self-select shoe chain, completed its fall expansion program with the opening of five new stores bringing the total to 543. The announcement was made by Edward Karp, President of the company.

Karp noted that 459 units were self-standing or located in shopping centers and malls and 84 are in leased shoe departments in major variety stores.

He said that while Pic 'N Pay's operations were mainly in the Southeastern United States, the company has expanded northward and westward into such states as Pennsylvania, Delaware, Ohio and Indiana.

Pic 'N Pay opened a net 47 units in 1981 and is planning to open 100 new units in 1982, he added.

ARNOLD ZOGRY NAMED SOUTHEASTERN DIRECTOR OF AMERICAN FRIENDS OF HAIFA UNIVERSITY

Mr. Sigmund Strochlitz, President of the American Friends of Haifa University, announced the appointment of Arnold Zogry of Raleigh, N. C. as Director of the Southeastern Region. The Southeastern Region includes the states of Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia.

Mr. Zogry, formerly Deputy Secretary of the North Carolina Department of Administration, has been deeply in-

involved with programs supporting Israel in the Administration of Governor James B. Hunt, Jr. He planned and accompanied the Governor's scientific Mission to Israel in 1978 and directs the North Carolina-Israel Visiting Scholar Program. Mr. Zogry was the recipient of the 1981 North Carolina B'nai B'rith 'Promotion of the Cause of Judaism' award.

CONGREGATION EMANUEL STATESVILLE, N.C.

by Hanna Adler

The Ladies Auxiliary got us off to a great start by arranging a Chanukah congregational family party at the synagogue. Rabbi Robert Seigel came to join in this happy occasion and conducted a brief service to permit Howard Adler to observe the Jahrzeit for his mother, Sara Adler. The fellowship hall was decorated in blue, white and gold, with individual menorot and dreidls galore serving as centerpieces. Prominently displayed was a giant dreidl, which was fashioned years ago by Ben Katz...and has become an integral part of all the Chanukah observances since. This time it was filled with sweets for the women and a Chanukah surprise for each of our religious school students.

Chanukah is more meaningful when we have little children to help us celebrate. Besides the children of our religious school on whom we dote all year long, this one was even more enjoyable because little Aaron David, son of Dr. and Mrs. Fred Marks, was there to observe his first Chanukah. Congregational grandparents who could not have

their grandchildren with them poured affection on little Aaron. Rabbi Seigel led the chanting of the blessings over the first candle, and the women of Group A of the Ladies Auxiliary served home-made latkes with all the side dishes.

Rabbi Seigel held the children and their families spellbound with a contemporary Israeli story, which taught the basic lesson of Chanukah, the necessity to find the courage in even seemingly hopeless situations to stand up and be counted when important issues are involved. He also presented fascinating little-known facts about the Chanukah holiday and its origin.

Amid the fun of family games and stories of miracles, Rabbi Seigel stressed that 'the lasting lesson of Chanukah remains the eternal right of an individual to be free, to practice his religion as he wishes, without interference of the government. 'Chanukah he stated, 'is our annual reminder of what we have fought for in the past and what we will always fight for--religious liberty.'

Chanukah in Statesville saw many young families coming home to visit. We know of the Jeff Katzes with son Brian from Greensboro; the Martin and Bruce Silbermans and their children from Charlotte; newlyweds Mark and Cathy Katz from Charlotte. We welcome home our college students from various campuses--luckily too numerous to mention--all looking for strength and inspiration to complete another stretch of studies.

We share good news and extend congratulations to: --Max and Florence Lerner of Taylorsville, on the arrival

of their first grandchild, Katie Rebecca Lerner, daughter of Jack and Lynne Lerner of Charlotte.

-Max Lerner on his 65th birthday on Jan. 3.

-Bea Katz on her appointment to the Statesville Planning and Zoning Board to fill an unexpired term.

-Stuart Adler on completion of his Ph.D. Biochemistry thesis. Stuart will now head back into Duke's Medical School for the final rotations toward his M.D./Ph.D.

KLEIN ELECTED TO PRESIDENCY OF CHARLOTTE JEWISH FEDERATION

Richard A. Klein, 35, has been elected President of the Charlotte Jewish Federation. Klein was elected at the Federation's November 30 meeting, replacing Harry Lerner who served as President for three years.



Richard A. Klein

Charlotte Jewish Federation is the primary local fundraiser for Jewish charities, including United Jewish Appeal, Charlotte's Jewish Community Center, Blumenthal Home for the Aged and Charlotte's Hebrew Academy. The Federation also supports a social services program and a community relations committee.

Klein has completed two years as co-chairperson of

the Federation's general campaign. He is a member of United Jewish Appeal's National Young Leadership Cabinet, past-President of Charlotte's Beth Shalom Congregation, board member of Temple Israel and past-Master of North Carolina's largest Masonic lodge, Excelsior Lodge No. 261.

Klein is Vice-President of Walter J. Klein Company Ltd., a Charlotte-based producer and distributor of sponsored films. He was graduated from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and is a veteran of the U.S. Army. He and his wife Paula reside in Matthews with their daughters, Deborah, Rachel and Ilana.

Also elected to Charlotte Jewish Federation's executive committee were Stanley Green- spon, Dr. Jared Schwartz, Ruth Goldberg, Bobbi Bernstein and Allan Oxman.

Others newly elected to serve on the Federation's board of directors include Ron Katz, Steve Fishman, Charles Meltsner, Lee Diamond, Harold Josephson, Mel Berzack, Sara Schreib-

man, Allan Gordon and Gail Beinstock.

The Charlotte Jewish Federation's offices are located at the Jewish Community Center, 600 North Sharon Amity Road in Charlotte. The Executive Director is Marvin Beinstock.

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

Rabbi Saul J. Rubin of Savannah's Mickve Israel synagogue has been appointed chairman of the Havurah task force of the Central Conference of American Rabbis.

The appointment was made by Herman Schaalman of Chicago, president of the central conference.

Havurah is a Hebrew word meaning friendship group. Havurot are used to break down the synagogue into clusters of families. The groups meet to celebrate Jewish holidays, to learn Jewish sources and to achieve a feeling of closeness, Rubin said.

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There are nine Havurot at Mickve Israel.

Rubin also serves on the National Havurah Coordinating Committee and is a contributing editor of Havurah magazine. He was co-convenor of the recent Southeastern Havurah Conference in North Carolina.

Rabbi Rubin is preparing a volume of history to commemorate the 250th anniversary of Congregation Mickve Israel of Savannah and the first settlement of Jews in Georgia on July 11, 1733.

Savannah was one of the few, if not the only colonial Jewish settlement that was vacated after British occupation in December of 1778. The Jewish population, almost to a person, was sworn to the cause of American Independence, and was discontent to remain in a city where the Loyalists held sway.

Most civilians ended up in Charleston, while the Jewish fighting men were involved in military action on almost every major front. Jews were not to return to the city until November of 1782.

We await the publication of Rabbi Rubin's book eagerly.

KINSTON, N. C.
by Mrs. Sol Schechter

Rabbi Robert Shafran held the second session of the Adult Education Class. The subject chosen by the participants is 'Reform Judaism'. Seventeen attended in November, their comments were very favorable, and there were 22 present in December. The first Wednesday of the month at the Temple at 7:30 P.M. is the place and date set for these classes. Everyone is welcome to attend.

On Chanukah, after services, the Rabbi arranged games for the children, and the Sisterhood served potato pancakes. Members and their children

from New Bern and Morehead were present to enjoy the holiday festivities.

We offer our condolences to Mrs. Bertram Pearson, whose father, Mr. Harry Stern, died in Florida. Mr. Stern was also the uncle of Mrs. Stanley Pearson.

Mrs. Sidney Kanter returned to Kinston after a short visit with her children, the I. Kalers, J. Coopers and S. Daniels in Atlanta.

Congratulations to Mrs. Ida Fleishman and Mr. Jake Brody who plan to marry and make their home in Kinston. The community extends a hearty welcome to them.

The P. and M. Chuseds, the M. Camnitzes and the N. Siegler have migrated to the South for short vacations. We hope the weathermen will be kind to them and that they will all have a safe return.

DISTINGUISHED JEWISH THINKER TO SPEAK AT UNCC

Richard L. Rubenstein, the most controversial Jewish thinker since Mordechai Kaplan, will speak at UNCC on Tuesday, March 2, 1982 at 8:00 P.M. in McNight Auditorium. Dr. Rubenstein's topic is ENLIGHTENED CONSERVATISM IN MORALS AND TRADITION. The talk will be critiqued by two outstanding speakers, Daniel Callahan, Director of The Hastings Center, Institute of Society, Ethics, and Life Sciences, and Donald Shriver, President of the Faculty at Union Theological Seminary.

Professor Rubenstein, the Robert O. Lawton Distinguished Professor of Religion at Florida State University, is the author of six books, including the highly influential AFTER AUSCHWITZ: RADICAL THEOLOGY AND CONTEMPORARY JUDAISM, THE RELIGIOUS IMAGINATION and his recent THE CUNNING

OF HISTORY. Rabbi Rubenstein received his Rabbinic ordination from the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York in 1952 and secured his Ph D from Harvard University in 1960.

Dr. Rubenstein is known as a beautiful writer and a dynamic speaker. His talk is sponsored by UNCC's University Forum and is open to the general public at no cost. For further information contact Saul Brenner (home-phone 375-2903).

CAROLINA JEWISH SINGLES

With 1982 off to a flying start, it seems appropriate to find out what the future may hold in store for you. Carolina Jewish Singles (CJS) has a program planned for February 7 at Carmel on Providence Clubhouse. The astrologer for the evening will be Barbara Polk whose uncanny ability to look into the future is known throughout the Carolinas. The program begins at 7:30 pm with refreshments to be served. The fee is \$2.50 for JCC members and \$4.00 for non-members. RSVP with Ben Sinkoe, 392-8181; Sandi Rothman, 377-6555 ext.-305; or Sara Schreiber, Director of JCC adult programming, at the JCC (366-0357).

The second event planned for the month will take place on February 21 and will be another brunch that proved so popular for the first meeting of CJS. Planning details are still being developed and will be announced in an upcoming flyer. Also, plans are still in the works for a Purim dance to be held in March. Again, details will be published in a flyer. If your name is not on the mailing list, please contact Sara at the JCC.

Three more outstanding events were held over the past several weeks. One was the Italian Night dinner in December

ollowed in January by a review of 'Taxes and the Single Person' and a get-together for Super Sunday at the Ramada Inn in downtown Charlotte.

A new event began in January, COFFEE, TEA AND ME. Each Tuesday evening beginning at 7:30, CJS members are invited to drop in for an evening of relaxation and stimulating conversation about anything that may be on your mind. Four successful evenings were held in January and four more are planned for February at the homes of Lissa Millman (2/2/82); Don Tepper (2/9/82); Dayle Kushner (2/16/82); and Nadine Fox (2/23/82).

RSVPs are not required for the Tuesday nights but if you need directions, contact Sara.

ROFOLK, VA.

A Scroll of Honor in appreciation of exceptional leadership in the development of the economy of Israel was presented to Joyce Hofheimer Strelitz at a breakfast in her honor on Sunday, December 13th in Kaufman Hall of Ohef Sholom Temple. The event was sponsored by the Men's Club on behalf of State of Israel Bonds with Martin Freedman as Chairman. Mrs. Strelitz is past chairman and first president of the women's division of UJF. She is a member of the National Board of the IAJA women's division, and has served as vice-chairman of the group. She is the wife of Leonard Strelitz. They have three children and one grandchild. Guest Speaker on December 13 was Israel Amitai, leading Israel television producer and authority on Israel and the Middle East. Robert Botman is president of the Men's Club.

January 30 is the date of Ohef Sholom Temple's Auc-

tion '82, a joint fund raising effort of Sisterhood, Men's Club, and Board of Directors. Richard Levin is general chairman of the event. Proceeds will be used for religious education at the Temple and additional upgrading of facilities of the Temple.

Rabbi Robert Samuels spoke on January 1st on 'Reform Judaism in Haifa, A New Experiment.' Rabbi Samuels was ordained at Hebrew Union College of Cincinnati. He was born in Atlanta, Georgia, and was raised in Texas. He graduated cum laude from Brandeis University, and studied at Hebrew University in Jerusalem and Haifa University, and received his ordination from Hebrew Union College in 1960. He leads the Leo Baeck School in Haifa, Israel, which is a major outpost for the growth of Reform Judaism in Israel.

At Ohef Sholom Temple, Rabbi Lawrence Arthur Forman leads the congregation with Associate Rabbi Israel Zoberman.

SYLVA, CULLOWHEE, FRANKLIN, NORTH CAROLINA

by Herbert Schulman

Mrs. Lillian Zheutlin Schulman died September 12, 1981, in an Asheville, North Carolina hospital, following an extended

illness. She had been confined to an Asheville nursing home since 1976. Born in Poland, Mrs. Schulman came to the United States at the age of 12. She was associated with her husband Sol in Schulman's Department Store in Sylva for 36 years until illness forced her retirement.

She was a member of Beth Israel Synagogue in Asheville and a former member of Agudas Israel Synagogue in Hendersonville, N.C. She was a member of the C.J. Harris Auxiliary in Sylva and donated to many community and religious fund raising projects over many years.

Surviving are her husband Sol of Sylva, two sons David and Herbert of Cullowhee, and a brother Harry Zheutlin of Jersey City, N.J., and one granddaughter Lesley. Funeral Services were held September 13 in Beth Israel Synagogue in Asheville, Rabbi Paul Grob officiating. Burial was in Lou Pollack Memorial Park in Asheville.

The Jewish community of Sylva, Cullowhee, and Franklin, N.C. has grown remarkably in the past two years, with influx into the area of two pediatricians, several mental health clinical and privately practicing psychologists, also instructors at Southwestern Technical College, several professors at Western Carolina University, and doctors in the Public Health Service at the

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ALL LOCATIONS IN CHARLOTTE, N.C.

Cherokee Reservation Hospital.

The business community is limited to Sylva, where patriarch Sol Schulman of Schulman's Department Store has served the area for 48 years and is one of the oldest practicing merchants with active service in the entire area. His son David operates David's Fashion Clothing Stores in Sylva and Franklin. Sol's other son Herbert owns World Collectibles Shop in Sylva.

The Mountain Synagogue Interest Group was formed two years ago in Franklin and serves the three communities. Laymen lead religious services monthly during the spring, summer, and fall months with community celebrations on all Holidays.

Adult and Youth religious study groups are in the process of being formed, with monthly meetings on Sundays, followed by pot luck suppers. These events have been held for the past two months in Cullowhee. **MOUNTAIN JUDAISM IS FLOURISHING!**

TEMPLE BETH-EL LUMBERTON, N.C.

by Ernest Fleishman

The newly elected officers of Lumberton Temple Beth-El are: President, John Rimberg; Vice-President, Arthur

Shain; Treasurer, Harold Brinn; and Secretary, Ernest Fleishman. Mrs. Phyllis Weinstein was recently elected President of Temple Beth-El Sisterhood.

New Circuit-Riding Rabbi Robert Seigel's twice monthly talks and discussions at the 'Thursday Luncheons with the Rabbi', have been very enjoyable, inspirational, and educational with very good attendance.

Stephen Kahn and Aaron Weinstein, both students of UNC-Chapel Hill, were home with their parents during the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fleishman were visited during Chanukah by their children and grandchildren; Marcia Fleishman and two children from Chapel Hill, Jeffrey Fleishman from Williamsburg, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Fleishman and son from New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fleishig of Atlanta and their infant son were guests of her parents--Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Weinstein. Alex Rimberg, son of Dr. and Mrs. John Rimberg and student of the N.C. Governor's School of Advanced Mathematics at Durham; was home for Chanukah.

It is sad to report the sudden death of David Levinson, past-President of Temple Beth-El on December 30th. Mr. Levinson was a long time merchant and most prominent citizen of Fairmont, N.C. He is survived by his wife, Glorie,

and his sons, Peter and Drew. We and all who knew David mourn our loss.

B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN CHARLOTTE

by Estelle Goozner

On Dec. 2, 1981 BBW held their meeting at Temple Israel at 10 a.m. The title of the program 'Is there Life after Death?' We had very informative speakers telling us whether life does continue...or...does it end with death? Some experts were Howard Winokuer who teaches the course 'Death and Dying'. Rabbi Richard Rocklin explained the Jewish belief and also told about his own death experience. Our guest speaker Angel De-Millo also had a death experience and Louise Harris spoke on her Psychic experience and exorcism. It was indeed a different type of program. For us there were no right or wrong answers for we all have our faith and belief. Each experience to an individual is different and unique in life or death. There is also no scientific mention of life after death.

We have 187 paid-up members to date.


A coffee party was held on Nov. 23rd to recruit new members.

Three new members joined us at the meeting, Betty Silver, Ginger Smith, and Cheryl Dunn.

BBW joined with the Men's Club of Temple Israel in the Christmas substitution program at Memorial and Presbyterian Hospitals at 4 hour shifts which gave Christian people a chance to be home with their families for the Christmas holiday.

We elected a nominating committee which met in January: Janet Jaffa, Arlene Shapiro, Iris Spiel, Donna Apple, Janet Rubin, and Reggie Mittlin.

We were a busy group of women who worked the Christmas Gift Wrap as a fund raiser. Our



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booth this year was at Outlet Square, Service Merchandise Mart on E. Independence Blvd. and Cotswald Mall. HaLailah and the girl scouts pitched in.

BBW sponsored the Older Adult Luncheon at the Jewish Community Center.

BBW held their meeting Wed. January 6th at 11:45 a.m. at Susan Bruck's home in Matthews. All the ladies in attendance brought their ownasserole which created a delightful salad bar for lunch. Our program in the afternoon was our guest speaker Mr. Charles Harkey, an appraiser from John Rist Jewelers at Foxcroft East. He informed us on silver, diamonds, real gold, fine jewelry, gem stones, and antique jewelry. We learned about the right and wrong things to do in handling jewelry while protecting them by insurance which has to be updated every three years. Having a community watch program is commendable.

On Jan. 23rd at 8 p.m. there was a cocktail party at the home of Tobey Silver in Matthews which honored our new members.

This year we are honoring Walter Klein. He will receive the Human Relations Award for outstanding contributions to the community, above and beyond his field and profession. We will honor him at a February meeting at Temple Israel.

CHARLESTON, S.C.

David and Linda Cohen were honored at the celebration of the 25th anniversary of the Addlestone Hebrew Academy, formerly known as the Charleston Hebrew Institute. The Silver Anniversary Banquet was held November 15 at Brith Sholom, Beth Israel's new Solomon Hall. Master of ceremonies was Nathan Rephan, chairman of the board of trustees. The main speaker, honoring David and Linda Cohen, was Rabbi

Samuel I. Levine, head of the Academy.

Founded in 1956 under the auspices of the Congregation, the community-wide day school was not new in Charleston. The first day school was founded there in 1750 and operated until 1814. Rabbi Nachum L. Rabinovitch, who heads Jews' College in London, England, now, was instrumental in founding the school in 1956. The present facility was completed in 1957.

Linda Cohen serves on the boards of the AHA-PTA, Synagogue Emanu-El Sisterhood and its congregation, and is secretary of the Jewish Community Center. She has been on the boards of the Charleston chapters of Hadassah and National Council of Jewish Women. David Cohen is vice president and general manager of Coastal Institutional Distributors, Walterboro, S.C., and has served as president of the Charleston Jewish Federation, chairman of the board of the Addlestone Hebrew Academy, vice president of Synagogue Emanu-El, on the board of directors of the JCC, and is local chairman of Bonds for Israel. He was a member of the Young Leadership Cabinet of the Council of Jewish Federations and participated in the first organized pilgrimage to Auschwitz. He has spent literally thousands of hours 'on the streets' or sitting through lengthy meetings because of his great concern for the continued vitality of the Charleston Jewish Community.

The facilities of today's Addlestone Hebrew Academy include 14 classrooms which accommodate more than 150 students from kindergarten through the eighth grade, with a library, offices, audio-visual room, playground, infirmary, science lab and a computer available for all the students.

RABBI KRANTZLER NAMED HEAD OF CHARLOTTE AREA CLERGY ASSOCIATION

The Charlotte Area Clergy Association, which represents all faiths in the community, has named Rabbi Harold Krantzler, Rabbi of Temple Beth El of Charlotte, to head the association in 1982. Ministers of all denominations are members, and the association sponsors the Crisis Assistance Ministry and the Jail Ministry. Rabbi Krantzler was nominated by a committee and elected by the members, who number approximately 80. Rabbi Krantzler was quoted as saying that the Association is 'a way to maintain the lines of communication between people of different faiths.' His election to the office is a tribute to Rabbi Krantzler and to the Jewish Community of Charlotte.



Nothing sells our shoes better than our shoes.

TEMPLE ISRAEL, CHARLOTTE, N.C.

Sisterhood of Temple Israel announced December Bondarama winners: Esther Naumoff, Rose Weisman, Minnie Sutker, and Mattye Silverman. It is not too late to take part in Bondarama, which will continue into June. Barbara Levin, 5019 Carmel Park Drive, is in charge, and for \$25.00 your name will be included in each monthly drawing of four winners. The Grand Finale will be held in June when several \$50.00 Bonds will be awarded plus additional larger Bonds. A Luncheon Meeting of Sisterhood was held December 9 at which Judy Goldman, a Sisterhood member, spoke on 'Writing Poetry, Even If You Don't Think You Can.'

Couples Club spent the December 31st holiday weekend at Myrtle Beach. There was dining, dancing, party favors, champagne, and fun for all.

On January 22 at Friday evening services Dr. Ira Hutchinson of UNCC spoke on 'The Future of the Family.'

A 'Shul-in' was held at Temple Israel on Saturday, January 30. It was an evening of dinner, dancing, and stories. Everyone had a good time.

Reserve February 7 for Adult Jewish Education lecture. At 8:00 P.M. at Temple Israel, Dr. Harry Chernotsky, Professor of Political Science at UNCC, will speak on 'The Changing Pattern of U.S.-Israeli Relations.' This talk will focus on the major issues and events affecting efforts to maintain cooperative and mutually beneficial ties while preserving peace and stability in the Middle East.

Temple Israel has reserved 300 seats at Children's Theatre on February 6 at 7:00 P.M. for the performance of DR. DOOLITTLE. This Theatre Party is sponsored by the Family Council of Temple Israel.

Ben Adam, the 'Mentsh' of the Year, will soon be honored. Reserve the date for

Friday night services on February 19 and for the gala celebration at the Radisson Hotel on Saturday evening, February 20. Call Temple Israel for information.

Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity announced that Rory Russo of Charlotte has been initiated into Psi Chapter at the University of Alabama.

Mr. Russo, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Russo of 6501 Newhall Road, was among a select group of 21 pledges at Alabama to be accepted into Zeta Beta Tau.

Mr. Russo, 20, graduated in June of 1979 from East Mecklenburg High School. An honors student, he was a member of the wrestling team.

Since entering Alabama, Mr. Russo is studying toward a career in aerospace engineering, and hopes one day to travel in a spaceship.

CHARLOTTE JEWISH COMPLEX

Charlotte is getting wide publicity for its planned Jewish Campus. Below is a quotation from the JEWISH POST AND OPINION of Indianapolis, which is a widely circulated newspaper. This appeared in its November 27 issue, in which there was a long article about the Charlotte project, written by Marvin Bienstock, Executive Director of the planning foundation for the Project;---

THE CHARLOTTE IDEA

The normal assumption about the program in Charlotte, N.C., whereby the entire Jewish community will relocate all its institutions on one 40-acre plot is that a coincidence of several factors made it possible to achieve such an enterprise.

That would be a mistake.

What is paramount is the leadership for any project, and that is where there is an

abundance in Charlotte. Many of the names in the article in this issue about the project are unfamiliar to us, but anyone who knows the makeup of the top echelon of Charlotte's Jews would accept the insight offered in this editorial.

One of the impressions from the report of Marvin Beinstock, the Foundation's executive director, is the careful planning. Halevai such attention to both the physical and the human needs had been given to Project Renewal. In any event, we can only praise the Charlotte Jewish Community. Added to that city's other accomplishments the only Circuit Riding Rabbi setup probably in the world and the Wildacres concept of Institutes of Judaism, there is now a third original and creative idea to add to their fame.

SPERTUS MUSEUM-- UPCOMING EXHIBITS

Readers who have enjoyed TIMES-OUTLOOK covers furnished through the generosity of the Spertus Museum of Judaica in Chicago will be interested in the Museum's future events, should they plan to be in Chicago.

Jan. 17 to April 4: ANDY WARHOL'S 'TEN PORTRAITS OF JEWS IN THE 20th CENTURY'

Feb. 18 to May 9: KAFKA/PRAGUE

Feb. 18 to May 9: JEWISH PUPPET THEATRE OF PARIS (Marc Chagall Puppets and the Jewish Puppet Theatre of Paris)

April 25 to July 2: JEWISH LIFE IN THE AGE OF REMBRANDT

The Maurice Spertus Museum of Judaica is located at 618 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

N.C. Association of Jewish Women

annual Meeting of the Blumenthal Jewish Home

Eva K. Gerstel

The 1980 annual meeting of the membership of the Blumenthal Jewish Home was a highly successful affair enjoyed by all who attended. While it is always a pleasure to visit the Home, wander through the beautiful building and grounds and talk to the resident patients and staff, this was a special opportunity to do so.

Unfortunately, I was unable to participate in the evening reception for Norman Pliner, president of the Home's governing board held on Saturday night, but when I arrived on Sunday accompanied by some Raleigh friends, I found a large crowd of happy people assembled in the dining room of the Home. We were served a delicious brunch and given an opportunity to socialize with new and old friends. Many members of the N.C. Association of Jewish Women were present, too many to name here individually.

At 1 p.m. we assembled in the Home's conference room for the business part of the meeting. The verbatim text of my remarks follows.

'It gives me great pleasure to be able to report to you that the N.C. Association of Jewish Women raised nearly 10,000 for the Home during the last year. These funds were collected through the efforts of the Remembrance Fund Committee under the leadership of Minnie Sutker and by means of a letter-writing campaign by Sylvia Margolies and Semmy Jacobs to the various Jewish women's organizations throughout the state. We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to these three

women and to all the members of Minnie Sutker's committee including the following:

CHAPEL HILL
Mrs. Minerva Levin
CHARLOTTE
Mrs. H. J. Nelson
Mrs. Jerome Levin
DURHAM
Mrs. Sam Freedman

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GREENSBORO
Mrs. Cyril Jacobs
Mrs. Sol Levin

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Mrs. Nathan Sutker
723 Larkhall Lane
Charlotte, N. C. 28211

The amount collected in an individual community is, of course, to some extent a function of the size and composition of the Jewish community. The larger the Jewish community, the more affluent and the more devoted to Jewish causes, the more likely it is that sizeable contributions will be made and, indeed, the amounts collected are extremely variable. Nevertheless, something special must have happened in High Point where over \$2,000 was contributed last year. Minnie Sutker tells me that this was largely due to the exceptional efforts of Bessie Schwartz. We wish to give special recognition to her.

I also want to point out that a portion of NCAJW

membership dues goes to the Home. At our last annual meeting we voted to triple our contribution. Additionally, we are planning next year to make a special \$10,000 contribution to the Home from funds accumulated in our treasury. We have suggested to the governing board of the Home that these funds be used for a special project, preferably a social service project for which we would be responsible on a continuing basis. We hope to hear soon whether this is feasible.

Clearly, the effectiveness of our association is largely a function of the size of our membership. During the tenure of our last president, Doris Dworsky, we were able to increase our numbers by over 30%. Doris's deep interest in the affairs of the Home is known to all of you and there is no better way to show her your appreciation than to help us make the association grow. The more there are of us, the more effectively will we be able to serve the needs of the Home. Thank you for the privilege of talking to you and for your attention.

THE JEWISH MUSEUM at 1109 Fifth Ave., New York City, will present the following programs in February in which you will be interested: Thursday, Feb. 4 at 7 PM, Film: 'Mirele Efros', U.S.A., 1939, directed by Joseph Berne, Yiddish with English subtitles.

Sunday, Feb. 7 at 4 PM, Readings and Discussion: 'New Voices', a program featuring four women writers: Cynthia Ozick, Johanna Kaplan, Linda Pastan, and Nessa Rapaport.

Thursday, Feb. 11 at 7 PM, Film: 'Hester Street', U.S.A., 1975, directed by Joan Micklin Silver.

Thursday, Feb. 18 at 7 PM, Film: 'Goodbye Columbus',

U.S.A., 1969, directed by Larry Peerce.

Sunday, Feb. 21 at 3 PM, Films: 'Girlfriends', U.S.A., 1978, directed by Claudia Weill, 'Jokes...Or Love Departed', U.S.A., 1979, directed by Mirra Bank and Ellen Hovde.

Wednesday, Feb. 24 at 7:30 PM, Panel Discussion: Artists June Wayne and Dina Dar and two filmmakers talk about their work.

Thursday, Feb. 25 at 7 PM, Film: 'Where's Poppa', U.S.A., 1970, directed by Carl Reiner.

Museum Hours: Sunday 11 AM to 6 PM; Monday to Thursday Noon to 5 P.M. Phone: (212)-860-1888.

Circuit Riding Rabbis

EVERY WALDMAN

I am under contract to Temple Israel, Salisbury, N.C., as their Rabbi and have so served the congregation for over a year.

Although our Jewish Community is small, we do have a viable dedicated congregation consisting of almost every branch of Jewish faith. Despite these many differences our 'Kehila' meets twice a month for Friday evening services. In addition, our High Holiday services were attended by Jewish students from the local college as well as residents of nearby towns.

On a non-scheduled basis I write a letter to my congregants entitled 'In-Between'. In this way I try to maintain contact between our Shabbos services.

This year, Audrey Madans stepped down as president. She certainly fulfilled her duties in a superior way. Our new president is Lee Goldman, a life-long resident of Salisbury.

During the past year we have experienced both joy and sorrow. Our temple family lost Dr. Sol Singer, a retired psychiatrist, who, in addition to his medical duties, was conversant in many languages. Our joy was a 'baby naming' during one of our scheduled services and a wedding ceremony in our sanctuary.

Next month we have a Bar Mitzvah scheduled and in May will celebrate a Bas Mitzvah among our member families.

Our active sisterhood sponsors our Sunday School and periodically sponsor Sunday evening Covered Dish Suppers in our social hall. I am proud of the fact that adults as well

as children are learning to read Hebrew in our Hebrew School.

This year we commenced an Adult Education Series which started in December with Brunch to be served by Sisterhood. Our guest speaker was Mr. Leslie B. Cohen whose subject was the Middle East. ---Avery Waldman

THE NEWEST CIRCUIT

by Rabbi Robert A. Seigel

North Carolina, the first state to have a circuit-riding rabbi program, has initiated yet another traveling rabbi to serve smaller communities in the state. Since this past August I have been serving the communities of Statesville, Lumberton and Whiteville in addition to my rabbinical duties at Temple Beth Shalom in Charlotte.

STATESVILLE

Once a month Congregation Emanuel explodes with activity. In addition to the ongoing weekly religious school, my weekend in Statesville includes a Shabbat evening service followed by an oneg Shabbat. On Saturday and Sunday mornings I meet with the children of the religious school for Hebrew and Judaica classes, a total of six classes. On Saturday evenings, the community comes out for a gourmet 'pot luck' dinner followed by a lively adult education program.

On the first night of Chanuka the 37 families of the Statesville community attended an exciting Menorah-lighting party which included dinner, prizes and gifts, and a family-oriented program of Chanuka stories for the children and

generally unknown information on the holiday for the adults. WHITEVILLE

The 18 families in Beth Israel Center are extremely active in both Jewish and general communal affairs. Every other week we meet for adult education programs, and the students are prepared for Bar/Bat Mitzvah and confirmation on each of these visits.

When the Rabbi is not in the community, services are held Friday nights by knowledgeable lay leaders. Once every other month the Rabbi conducts a full Friday evening service with an oneg Shabbat following.

The community is already making plans for the forthcoming Second Night Seder which will be led by their Rabbi. Each holiday is celebrated as the year goes by: the sukka behind the synagogue is one of the best decorated in the state.

LUMBERTON

Every other week, members of Temple Beth El attend an adult education luncheon with the Rabbi. Classes are held for the children during each of these visits. At the present, one student is preparing for Bat Mitzvah, a Confirmation service is scheduled for Shavuot, and additional classes include pre-Bar Mitzvah and pre-Confirmation youngsters.

The 31 families of the community conduct Friday evening services every week, and once every other month when the Rabbi stays over for Shabbat, a full service is held with an oneg Shabbat. The Congregation also holds services for all holidays. High Holy Days services this past year were well attended. During Sukkot, students ate supper in the sukka.

One of the exciting side-lights of my experience this year has been a 'coming together' of the Whiteville and

Lumberton communities; members attend each other's services when the Rabbi is in town. The sense of commun-

ity and commitment to Judaism in our smaller communities is exhilarating.



Bet Shean, Israel--The Roman theatre at Bet Shean in northern Israel, is one of the most magnificent archaeological sites in Israel. Nearby, archaeologists have recently discovered a full amphitheatre, whose arena was used for gladiatorial combat seventeen hundred years ago. The two sites will be combined into a major antiquities park.



Bulldozers unearthing the magnificent fully circular amphitheatre recently discovered in this northern Israel town. The amphitheatre, the only one of its kind discovered in Israel, dates from 200 A. D.

MOMENTOUS ARCHAEOLOGICAL DISCOVERY IN NORTHERN ISRAEL

Bet Shean, Israel--A Roman amphitheatre where gladiators fought man-eating beasts--the only one ever found in Israel--has been uncovered in this city in northern Israel, some two hours drive north of Jerusalem or Tel Aviv.

Built around 200 A.D., the amphitheatre served for some 200 years as an arena for gladiatorial combat, circuses and sports exhibitions, according to Dr. Yoram Tzafrir of the Hebrew University Institute of Archaeology, who is directing the dig with Dr. Gideon Foerster.

The dig is situated several hundred yards from the magnificent excavated Roman Theatre, which was a center for drama and other perform-

ing arts, and which has been for years one of Israel's most impressive sites.

The 1st century historian Josephus (whose writings also detailed the dramatic story of Masada) mentions the existence of several amphitheatres, but the one in Bet Shean is the only one that has been found thus far.

Bet Shean was a Roman garrison town and the principal city in the north of the country. Its importance stemmed from its location in the center of a rich, well-watered agricultural region and at the center of a network of roads linking the Jordan and Jezreel Valleys.

The elliptical amphitheatre is 120 yards in length and 73 yards wide. The arena floor was sunken below outside ground level, and a high wall protected spectators from the man-eating animals unleashed

in gladiatorial events. The walls were covered with colored plaster.

The three lowest rows of seats were hewn from white limestone brought from nearby Mount Gilboa. Above them were wooden seats which have not been preserved. The outer wall was made of black basalt, and the entire structure is decorated with hewn stones and architectural designs.

The amphitheatre was outside the walled Roman city when it was built, but during the Byzantine period it was encompassed by the growing city and ceased its original function.

The government Antiquities Department and the Archaeological Institute are to integrate all the archaeological finds in the area into an attractive park.

CHARLOTTE YIDDISH INSTITUTE AT WILDACRES

April 29 - May 2, 1982

Dedicated to the Memory of I. D. Blumenthal
Sponsored by the Jewish Community Center of Charlotte, N. C.

Yiddish, rich in memories and humor, is the wise and humble language of us all.'
---I. B. Singer

ANNOUNCING The Spring Session of the Charlotte Yiddish Institute at Wildacres,
Little Switzerland, N. C.

The Institute is open to women and men interested in furthering their
knowledge of Yiddish and enriching their cultural ties with a language
colorful and inventive, warm and wise.

FACULTY Dr. Emanuel Goldsmith--Dean of the Queens College, N. Y. Yiddish and Jewish
Studies Program. Foremost Yiddish lecturer and scholar.
Michael Alpert--Gifted Yiddish musician and lecturer. Member of the reknowned
Klezmer Band.

FEATURES SCHEDULED Lectures; workshops; folkmusic; daily and Shabbat services; gift shop.

Institute will be in session from Thursday evening dinner, April 29, until Sunday morning breakfast
May 2. Opening schedule on Thursday, April 29, registration and room assignment 2 - 5 p.m.; dinner
7 p.m.; program 8 p.m.

FEES FOR THE CHARLOTTE YIDDISH INSTITUTE -- covering tuition, room, meals and gratutities:
MAIN LODGES (heated) - \$90.00 per person (double occupancy)
(50 rooms available in two main lodges)

A deposit of \$30.00 per person must accompany each reservation. No refund unless cancellation is made
prior to April 15th.

For further information contact: Baila Pransky--coordinator 704-366-5564
Bobbie Pollard--reservations 704-366-7846

RESERVATION APPLICATION
1982 Charlotte Yiddish Institute at Wildacres

Please enter my reservation for persons listed below for the 1982 Charlotte Yiddish Institute at
Wildacres, Little Switzerland, N.C., April 29 - May 2, 1982

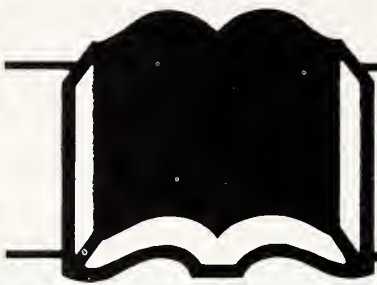
enclose deposit of \$ (\$30.00 per person)
enclose full payment of \$ (\$90.00 per person)

NAMES IN ENGLISH AND YIDDISH

ADDRESSES

Make checks payable to: Charlotte Yiddish Institute--Jewish Community Center,
Charlotte, N.C.

Mail checks and reservations to: Charlotte Yiddish Institute--Jewish Community Center
Box 220188 Charlotte, N. C. 28222



Book Reviews

and numerous interviews with witnesses who claimed they owed the man their lives.

Three books about the Holocaust, reviewed by Leo L. Hoffman

AVENUE OF THE RIGHTEOUS by Peter Hellman
264 pages, Bantam Books \$3.50
Publishers Weekly called it 'heartwarming...compulsive reading.'

On a Jerusalem hillside at the entrance to Yad Vashem, the memorial to Jewish victims of the Holocaust, stands the Avenue of the Righteous, a lane shaded by over 700 trees, each planted in loving memory of a gentile hero who acted to save Jews from Hitler. Through interviews and research, Peter Hellman chronicles the true stories of four of these heroes.

A CHRISTIAN RESPONSE TO THE HOLOCAUST by Harry James Cargas
203 pages, Stonehenge Books, 1582 S. Parker Rd., Denver, Co. 80231 \$10.95

The author states, 'Certainly here and there, courageous Christians faced danger and came to the help of the Jews; we will be eternally grateful to them. But they were few in number. They were the exceptions. As a general rule, the Jewish victims rarely found refuge. In Christian Poland the Jews feared the Poles as much as the Germans. In Lithuania, Hungary and the Ukraine, also. And yet, in all of these countries there were resistance movements that had their heroes and martyrs.'

Dr. Cargas is a post-Auschwitz Catholic who traces the history of persecution of Jews by Christians through ghettos,

crusades, expropriation, exile and murder. He concludes his work with fourteen suggestions on steps Christians must take to become reconciled with Jews. The author calls the Holocaust the greatest Christian tragedy since the Crucifixion of Jesus. What this means for the world today is the focus of this remarkable book.

RIGHTEOUS GENTILE: The Story of Raoul Wallenberg, Missing Hero of the Holocaust by John Bierman
218 pages, The Viking Press Inc., 625 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022 \$12.95

The eyewitnesses, those Jews who survived Adolph Eichmann's desperate attempt to achieve the Final Solution in Hungary, still refer to this man as their savior and to his appearance as a miracle. Raoul Wallenberg was a legend in Budapest in 1944, a brave man when few were brave. The mere rumor that he was passing through the Jewish ghetto brought hope to thousands who had despaired. Modest and unassuming, Wallenberg was an enigma to those he saved and to those with whom he worked. His sudden disappearance during the postwar confusion added to the mystery surrounding him. Swedish efforts to track him down were repeatedly frustrated by diplomatic blunders and mountains of red tape, and his heroic deeds were gradually forgotten. Then, in 1979, BBC correspondent John Bierman began to reconstruct Wallenberg's story, using extensive documentary evidence

THE NINE QUESTIONS PEOPLE ASK ABOUT JUDAISM by Dennis Prager & Joseph Telushkin
216 pages, \$11.95 Simon & Schuster

1230 Avenue of the Americas
New York, N.Y. 10020
Reviewed by Estelle Hoffman

Praised by Herman Wouk as 'the intelligent skeptic's guide to Judaism,' **THE NINE QUESTIONS PEOPLE ASK ABOUT JUDAISM** attempts to answer those questions in a stimulating, persuasive, and acceptable way.

The authors are in their early thirties, educated and deeply concerned about humanity. They have traveled throughout the world and they have arrived at important conclusions about life in the contemporary world, the meaning of religion, and the subject of good and evil. The lucid thinking and clear expressions of the authors' ideas are enhanced by brilliant quotations from noted writers of great truths throughout history. Question 4 in this book, 'How Does Judaism Differ from Christianity, Marxism, Communism, and Humanism?' is especially remarkable and these twenty pages alone are worth the price of the book. A question of perhaps greater importance is dealt with in Chapter 5, 'What Is the Jewish Role in the World?' This is an intriguing question that never ceases to fascinate me. It is comforting to learn the opinion of these and other philosophers that in Judaism lies the salvation of mankind.

To read just the preface of **NINE QUESTIONS** is enough to create the need to read the entire book. I believe everyone needs to read it.

Tradition in the Kitchen

Sarah M. Mendlovitz, Ph.D.

Winter creeps in on little squirrel feet--to paraphrase the poet--and the long, mellow days of fall give way to early darkness and the impulse to stay indoors at night, wrapping the warmth and light of home around one like a quilt. Shabbat evening becomes leisurely and tranquil when all the cooking is finished before candle lighting at five o'clock or earlier. The creases of the week are left behind, oneq shabbat and shalom quietly gently fill the air. Chicken soup with matzoh balls, that wish panacea for the ills of body and soul, seems to symbolize all that is good about winter shabbasim. Hence, a recipe for chicken soup, never-fail matzoh balls and another for left over soup chicken if boiled chicken doesn't quite 'fit it' for you and your family.

CHICKEN SOUP

1 large chicken for fowl cut up
2 medium-large onions, peeled and quartered
2 large carrots, scrubbed and chunked
1 parsnip or small turnip, scrubbed and chunked (if available)
Some celeries and leaves chunked
1 tsp. celery seeds
Parsley or dill, salt and pepper
As above, except parsley and seasonings, in large, not-aluminum pot and fill with water. Bring to boil and skim grunge from top. Simmer until chicken is tender and about to fall off bones, (about 1½-2 hours). Remove chicken. Salt and pepper to taste, add parsley and simmer 15-30 minutes longer. Remove from heat, cool a bit and strain through colander. If you like very rich broth, you can remove chicken from bones and refrigerate chicken. Then crack the bones and return to soup, simmering for an additional half hour

to an hour. Restrain and discard vegetables and bones. Refrigerate soup until fat solidifies and remove fat to make matzoh balls. About ½ hour before serving (or putting it on the blech), slice 2-3 large carrots and any other vegetables you like in soup and bring broth to a simmer until vegetables are tender. Add pre-cooked matzoh balls and keep warm until ready to serve.

NEVER-FAIL MATZOH BALL FORMULA

(This amount makes 4 med. or 3 large matzoh balls. Can be multiplied with excellent results.)

1 T chicken fat
1 T chicken soup
1 egg beaten
¼ C matzoh meal
a large pinch of dill or chopped parsley

Mix above and refrigerate for at least ½ hour up to several hours. Bring a large pot of water to boil. Shape matzoh balls by tablespoonsful and drop in water being certain there is room for them to float side by side on top of water (you want them to steam, not boil). Cover pot and simmer for 18 minutes without peeking, lift from water with slotted spoon and add to soup or store. These can be refrigerated in soup or an air-tight container for several days without major ill effects. They can also substitute for biscuits in the following recipe either as is or sliced and sauteed in margarine until crisp.

CHICKEN PIE

Chicken from soup and 1½ C pure broth
1 lb. small carrots or equivalent in cut up large ones.
1 box frozen peas and ½ tsp sugar

1 lb. can tiny onions
¼ C chicken fat or ½ stick pareve margarine
¼ C flour
1½ C juice from veg. (be careful not to use too much onion juice.)
1 egg
¼ C chopped parsley
Biscuits or left-over matzoh balls.
Peel carrots and steam until tender, reserve liquid in measuring cup. Steam peas sprinkled with sugar, reserve liquid. Add enough juice from onions to make 1½ C. Take chicken and broth out of refrigerator. In heavy pot, melt shortening and whisk stir in flour to make paste. Cook gently until it loses its raw taste. Alternately add veg. juice and clear broth, stirring constantly until mixture boils and is consistency of heavy cream. Stir ½ C gravy into egg (not vice versa or it lumps) and then return mixture to pot. Stir in chicken, vegetables, chopped parsley and season to taste. (Salt, pepper and some tarragon or thyme if you like.) Pour into 2 quart casserole and place in 425 degree oven. Leave enough space on top for biscuits/matzoh balls. When mixture is bubbling, drop biscuits by tablespoon (or place rolled biscuits) on top. Bake for 15-20 minutes until done. If using matzoh balls place on mixture and cook until heated through. Serve immediately. Serves 6-8.

NOTE: If you want, you can freeze ½ the chicken mixture in a cake tin, defrost in oven until bubbly and proceed as above.
Shabbat Shalom!

Letter to the Editor

(The following views are those of the writer, and not necessarily those of the staff.)

Dear Sir;

A recent editorial in a major metropolitan newspaper (the San Francisco Chronicle, Dec. 18, 1981--'Reagan Views Poland') says: 'It is Poland's centuries' old tragedy that it is the East and West crossroad, endlessly victimized by powerful neighbors, a nation which has only rarely enjoyed the luxury of independent tranquility.'

This is a remarkably true statement of Israel as well. Egypt, Assyria, Babylon, made that true in Biblical times, then came Persia, Alexander and Rome, followed by Arabic Islam, the Christian Crusades, followed by the Seljuk Turks. In our time it was Britain against Hitler (Alexander vs. Rommel) and since World War II it is Egypt against Syria. Israel, like Poland, is a way-station between powerful neighbors and therefore destined to be trampled on when their big bull neighbors have to have another go at each other.

In the case of Poland this is happening to a large, western nation and the whole world is thrown into consternation. But the same thing, on a much larger scale and with far more ferocity, has been happening to Israel since that little nation was born in 1948. Four times in the last thirty years Israel has had to fight the massed power of all the Arab neighbors that surrounded her, and remarkably has been able to beat them in four successive wars.

So what indignation is aroused in the U.S. or other western powers about the creeping annexation of Leba-

non by Syria in the last few years, that provides Syria with a platform for invading Israel?

As William Safire has put it so well ('The Kremlin's Heavy Hand', San Francisco Chronicle, Dec. 18, 1981): '...to counteract the creeping annexation of Lebanon by Syria, a Soviet client complete with Russian missile emplacements that U.S. diplomacy has not been able to dislodge, Israel annexed the Golan Heights.'

'The Reagan Administration reaction to this nonviolent act is to join Soviet and third-world condemnation of Israel, as if its belated recognition of border realities were actually a threat to the peace, why have we found our voice to vilify an ally while we can not make a sound to excoriate the most savage manifestation of oppression (the current suppression of Poland) in this generation?'

Uneasy lies the fate of any small nation unfortunate enough to be located in the trampling ground between powerful neighbors. And all the worse is that fate if the nation that occupies the connecting link between powerful neighbors is so small that other, major nations of the world don't even see the need to be concerned about its fate. Hyman Olken

I have received so many kind notes from people regarding the article that you so beautifully wrote, that I must tell you once again that you have really done an outstanding job in presenting a picture of Millie's character and her thoughts. The comments were all most complimentary about the writing

and the assembly of the facts and I want you to know how much I deeply appreciate the work you put into the article and the sympathetic attitude which you imparted in your writing...

Sincerely,

Hilbert Fuerstman

...I have enjoyed the magazine for all the years we have lived in Statesville and commend you for your efforts. It serves such an important function, binding the Jewish communities together. Best of luck. Hanna Adler

Thank you for including news about our recently installed exhibit about Wilmington's Jewish heritage. We have had good comments from Jewish and all other visitors...The exhibit will be on display until November 1982. Our hours are 9 to 5 Tuesday to Saturday and 2 to 5 Sundays. Admission is free...I will look forward to seeing your magazine with our news in it. I made use of several of your issues while researching for the exhibit.

Dorothy Ray, Researcher
NEW HANOVER COUNTY
MUSEUM
Wilmington, N. C.

ON THE WINGS OF HISTORY

by Moshe Decter

The most poignant of feelings must overcome those who, like me, chanced to be in Jerusalem on that Sabbath night, four years ago November 11, when Anwar el-Sadat flew into Israel on the wings of history.

In Jerusalem, we saw little more than what you here in America saw, for we, too, had to witness living history on television. Except for the dignitaries present at Lod Airport, everyone watched the arrival of the plane and the modest, dignified formal reception via the tube.

Later, with a group of friends, I rushed over to join a mot of people who saw the entourage pull up in front of the King David Hotel and caught a glimpse of the bizarre visitor--as though from outer space--as he left the car and entered the hotel.

After that, it was all television again--the prayer at Al Aza; the speeches at the Knesset; the meetings with the leaders of all the party factions; the exchange of gifts and of friendly words with 'the old lady', Golda; the final press conference with Prime Minister Begin, with the whole world's press assembled before them.

There was a hush when Sadat arrived, and then pandemonium. There were tears of joy, tears of remembrance of loss, tears at the waste of war. And dancing in the streets, and questions: What does it mean? What does it portend? Will it be peace at last?

Somehow, enterprising Israelis who had had no more advance notice than the rest of us managed to produce--from where? how?--countless Egyptian flags and banners, and they were at a premium. Soon everyone was waving Egyptian and Israeli flags wildly--with tears of prayer and hope.

The JERUSALEM POST proved its proud international professionalism by publishing an excellent, informative special edition which is now a treasure for those who got their hands on one.

It was one of those incandescent moments which radiate a glow of goodness and of mankind's potential.

Everyone, religious or not, fiercely uttered the traditional Jewish blessing--SHEHECHYANU--thanking the good Lord for granting us that moment of joy and truth.

Too much has happened in those four short years, some good, a lot bad. Sadat and Begin (and Jimmy Carter and

Moshe Dayan) hammered out the principles of the peace process and the actual peace treaty. These are permanent historic achievements, from which no retreat will be called.

Sadat was murdered by the forces of reaction and bigotry that threaten every possibility of progress in the Middle East. His assassination is being exploited by the enemies of democratic change.

And, however grim the prospect, however dim the glow, we can all take heart from the historic triumph of Anwar Sadat's insouciant determination for peace, from the stubborn persistence for justice on the part of his equal partner in peace, Menachem Begin--and from the ineradicable memory of the moment that brought them forever together.

THOUGHTS ON VALENTINE'S DAY

The 14th day of February is Valentine's Day, but because of its origins--St. Valentine became a martyr about the year 270 C.E.--many Jews refuse to recognize the celebration of the day, saying it is inappropriate for Jews.

The day is generally celebrated with expressions of appreciation and love, often for those whom we take for granted most of the time. Why should we object to that? February 14 should be a day of

flowers, cards both sentimental and humorous, and sweets presented with a kiss to a dear one. It has to be a good deed to bestow a bit of tenderness on those who matter most in our lives.

It cannot be that there is anything un-Jewish about expressing love and devotion, appreciation or fondness. Don't rule out Yom ha Valentine, and may it be a happy day for all!

SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE

Leder Brothers

54th ANNIVERSARY WEAR WITH PRIDE

- Whiteville, N. C.
Jacksonville, N. C.
Clinton, N. C.
Smithfield, N. C.
Mount Olive, N. C.
Tabor City, N. C.
Lumberton, N. C.
Marion, S. C.
Loris, S. C.
Conway, S. C.



The Simon Wiesenthal Center paid tribute to Raoul Wallenberg by presenting its coveted

Simon Wiesenthal Humanitarian Laureate, in absentia, to the non-Jewish Swedish

diplomat who rescued 100,000 Hungarian Jews from extermination at the hands of the Nazis.

Pictured above at the tribute dinner in Los Angeles (left to right) are Simon Wiesenthal Rabbi Marvin Hier, Dean of the Wiesenthal Center; Nina Lagergren, Raoul's sister; and Jon Voight, who will portray the heroic Swede in an upcoming motion picture. The Wiesenthal Center, which has been at the forefront of the international effort to bring world attention to Wallenberg plight, will soon premiere its multi-image documentary GENOCIDE which includes a narrative on Wallenberg's heroism. GENOCIDE, which is co-narrated by Elizabeth Taylor and Orson Welles, will premiere at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. on January 17, 1982.

DANZIG 1939: Treasures of a Destroyed Community

by Estelle Hoffman

On a recent visit to Los Angeles, we saw the much heralded exhibition of Danzig treasures at the Hebrew Union College Skirball Museum. We were greeted with a talk on the history of the Danzig Jewish community, which had united in one large synagogue. There followed the showing of a film made by survivors of Danzig recalling their experiences. Thus prepared, we could well appreciate the collection of more than 150 priceless objects of ceremonial art, historical documents, and photographs which comprise the exhibit.

These items escaped destruction by the Nazis because before Hitler's invasion of Poland in the spring of 1939, aware of their perilous position, the Jewish community

of Danzig shipped its Judaic art and documents to the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York with the condition that if the Jewish community survived in Danzig 15 years after the war's end, the objects were to be returned. Needless to say, the condition was not fulfilled, but money sent by the Joint Distribution Committee to them enabled 2,000 Jews to leave Danzig by buying their freedom to leave with the money ostensibly 'paid' for the synagogue's shipment of its treasure. (Many Jews had previously emigrated.)

Unfortunate delays including a fire prevented the showing of this valuable and interesting collection until 1981. After viewings in several American cities, the exhibit will be sent to Israel, where it will remain. The Danzig exhibit is moving, evoking an understanding of the Jews of Danzig.

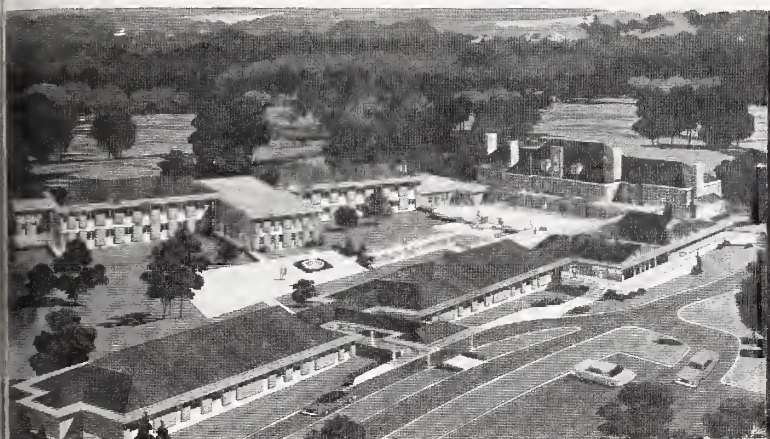
We were impressed with

the good effects of the unifying of the four sections of the Danzig Jewish community. Had the community been divided, a decision to save the items would not have been possible, in the circumstances existing there at that time. Had the items been separated, it would have been impossible to collect them and save them as well as the 2,000 people. Unity can produce good results.

FLUMENTAL JEWISH HOME FOR THE AGED, INC.

(North Carolina Jewish Home)

Clemmons, North Carolina



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OF JEWISH MEN



FEBRUARY, 1982

1981 REPORT ON THE WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE ON AGING

Al. A. Mendlovitz

When the Third White House Conference on Aging (WHCA) concluded after four days of meetings in Washington, D.C., resolutions were approved at the session promising everything everybody. The Conference failed to deliver a confrontation between social activists and the economic conservatives. Two previous White House conferences, in 1961 and 1975, provided an atmosphere where delegates were able to dream, and from which came progressive ideas which served as guidelines for legislation in the last two decades. This White House Conference was held under the shadow of a conservative political atmosphere where practical issues were pushed heavily in the back of everyone's mind. Despite this oppressive air, the 4,000 delegates and observers produced 668 recommendations, many of which have the potential to set the patterns and directions of the geriatric community for the next decade.

It was clear from some of the preparatory events taking place, that the White House would have called the Conference off if they had dared. Instead, the administration of the Conference did what they could to hamstring the participants from developing a clear progressive policy statement that would benefit the elderly for the next decade. For this observer, appointed by Governor Jim Hunt, and representing the Jewish Home and the elderly of North Carolina, the stewardship provided by Congressman Claude Pepper, Democrat from Florida and Chairman of the U.S. House Committee on Aging lent inspiration and political savvy to the proceedings, thus enabling the voice of the people to be heard. Arthur Flemming, who provided leadership at two previous White House Conferences also served as a rallying point, enabling many progressive proposals to be presented.

Substantial victories were

achieved in Housing, Long Term Care and related areas through the leadership of the Council of Aging organizations. This Council, comprised of 25 national organizations such as the American Association of Homes for the Aged (AAHA), the Grey Panthers and the National Council on Aging provided a formal structure which gave delegates an opportunity to express themselves, and in many cases, present opinions that were contradictory to those of the Reagan Administration.

At the closing session, the fourteen Conference Committee Chairmen presented reports. Many resolutions that came from those reports are contradictory and repetitive. For example, the Economic Well Being Committee advocated the preservation of traditional means of financing Social Security, through payroll taxes versus general revenue, while the Committee on Older Americans As A Continuing Resource passed a

cont. next page

Gladys Holcomb, DON, Retires

December 31 marked Mrs. Gladys Holcomb's last day of full-time service at the Blumenthal Jewish Home. As Director of Nurses since the Home opened, she is responsible for developing the Department of Nursing into a superior team which offers the finest health care available in the area. We have many things for which to thank Mrs. Holcomb — her loyal and dedicated



We don't expect Gladys to spend her retirement in the rocking chair!

service in the early years of the Home and throughout its expansion. Her commitment to quality care, her quality caring, and her sense of humor and balance, which held things together in spite of difficult situations, emergencies and changes. We thank you, Mrs. Holcomb — and we will miss you. But we hope that you'll enjoy the benefits of retirement — sleep late, not having to worry about the phone ringing, and letting someone else fill out all those reports!

1981 Report, cont.

resolution saying that the funding of Social Security should be continued through general revenue, should Congress deem it necessary.

The committee for Options in Long Term Care addressed itself to issues which more directly affect our Home. Among the recommendations which they advocate are the following:

- A comprehensive national health plan which includes long term care.
- Tax credits and cash payments to family care givers.
- Public policy recognition of the need for social, psychological, recreational and spiritual services in long term care.
- Mental health services as a part of the total delivery system.
- Expanded geriatrics and gerontology training.
- Medicare and Medicaid coverage of long term care services on an expanded basis, with payment based on quality and quantity of care.
- "Swing bed" status between SNF and ICF beds.
- Long term care coverage under health insurance policies.
- Training of long term care personnel in holistic care, with improved opportunities for pro-

fessional growth in the field.

- Adequate reimbursement for nursing homes for "heavy care" patients.
- Encourage family members to provide supplemental support for their relatives receiving long term care.
- Safeguard current Social Security eligibility, retirement ages and benefits.
- Through a bill of rights for long term care, guarantee access to services, access to spiritual care and the right to express cultural, fraternal and ethnic heritage.
- Assure elderly of adequate income.
- Maintain minimum federal standards for the provision of long term care.
- A publicly sanctioned and promoted long term care system in each community to assure the right of all elderly to receive social and health services.
- Comprehensive, community-based services with components to encourage assessment, case management, self-help and care in the least restrictive environment.

For the first time in the history of White House Conferences on Aging, all conference participants have been given an opportunity to vote

on every resolution presented. A document of 668 resolutions has been mailed to every delegate and observer. This voting procedure, however, is cumbersome and does not, more than likely, produce a definitive response, since responding to this ballot in a responsive manner is an unrealistic, time-consuming task for the average conference participant.

The bottom line regarding the success or failure of the 1981 White House Conference will be interpreted by historians. My observation is that the meeting provided a chance for those representing the geriatric community to say that government involvement in Services to the Elderly is a desire and an expectation. It is more than likely that, if the current Republican Administration would not hear legislators on both the Federal and State level cannot turn deaf ears to the strong needs of the elderly American.

A summary review of the four Committee reports is available to the reader of the Times Outlook. If you would like a copy of that report, you should contact the Blumenthal Jewish Home office, and we will send you a summary of the meeting which was prepared by the American Association of Homes for the Aged.

WE THANK OUR ANNUAL MEETING HELPERS

For many years, the Annual Meeting has been a time when residents have hosted the many guests who attended this gala event. Members of the Board, former Board members, professionals from the field of aging, families and employees of the Home all attend. Meeting and greeting this group is easy and must be approached with understanding, tact and dedication.



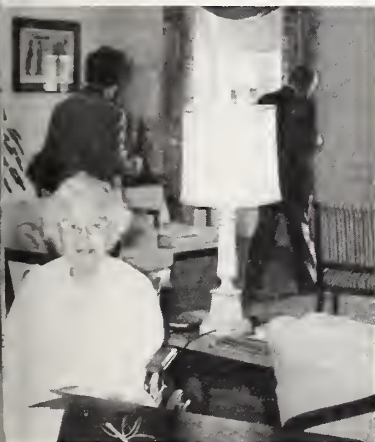
Ginger Morrison pins a corsage on Mrs. Jean Tager.

We could never accomplish this crucial task without the assistance and support of that group of residents. This year the "Annual Meeting Helpers" were chaired by Mrs. Emma Pearson, who also serves as Chairman of the Welcoming Committee. In addition to her committee, consisting of Mrs. Beth Gross, Mrs. Jean Tager and Mr. Abe Fine, we also offer thanks to Miss Josephine Rappaport, Mrs. Alice Fruh, Mrs. Evelyn Small, Miss Rose Lichtenfels, Mrs. Rose Liebowitz and Mrs. Elsie Robertson, who volunteered their fine help.

These people kept our guests moving throughout the Home

without congestion or conflict. They registered them, answered their questions, gave them name tags and programs, and guided them either to the Dining Room for Brunch or to the Auditorium for the Annual Meeting. We couldn't have gotten through the day without them!

As a small "thank you," we treated them to a luncheon in their honor at the Ramada Inn in Clemmons. Each volunteer was presented with a corsage, and all were thanked by both Miss Marian Sosnik, representing the Board of Governors of the Home, and Mr. Bob Milman, representing the Home's Administration.



Mrs. Emma Pearson, Chairman of the Welcoming Committee, organized the Annual Meeting Helpers.



Mrs. Elsie Robertson and Mr. Abe Fine register guests at the Annual Meeting.

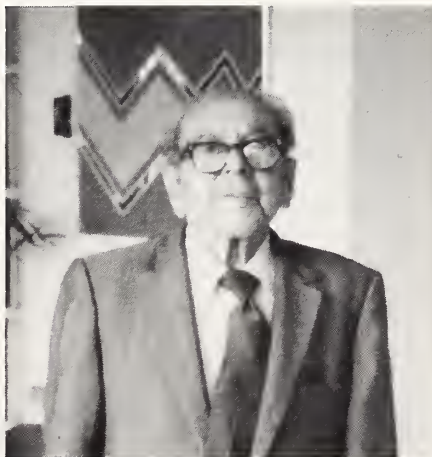
FOCUS ON A RESIDENT

CHARLIE SALTZBERG

by Janet Case, RT

Charlie Saltzberg is one of those people who really gets around — so in fact, that if you don't know his favorite Home spots, you won't easily find him!

Charlie is one of this Home's most active residents. He is regularly seen in the craft shop, busily painting, programming, or working on window frames. When not in the craft shop, he is usually involved in a card game or an off-site excursion with his friends at the Home. He says he especially



Charlie Saltzberg

enjoys going out to eat ("I like eating better than shopping any time!") and he likes meeting new people ("People from the South are very friendly!")

Charlie is a pleasant, rather quiet fellow who was raised, along with three older brothers and two older sisters, by relatives in Chicago. He learned the occupation of jeweler, primarily doing stone setting, engraving, and repair, by working as an apprentice to a Chicago jeweler, and, for fun, he began playing golf.

By the tone of his voice, one gets the impression that Charlie has had a life full of wonderful adventures and friends, and that he has no plans for slowing down in the near future. Who knows what interest he may yet develop? One thing is for certain — he doesn't discount any possibilities! Even regarding marriage and his own lifelong bachelorhood he states that "Maybe it'll happen yet! Who knows? It's never too late . . ."

FOCUS ON THE BOARD

ELLIS BERLIN, Treasurer

Ellis Berlin brings a strong background in fiscal management to his position as Treasurer of the Board of Trustees of the Home. As Head of the Government Accounting Department of Western Electric Co., he routinely faces a number of problems that might overwhelm a less-qualified manager.

Ellis has held the position of Treasurer for four years. His initial involvement in the Home came from two influences. His wife, Ellen, had been instrumental in running the Home's Gift Shop for many years and he was well-acquainted with the Home through her involvement and through his involvement in Temple Emanuel in Winston-Salem. When Morris Brenner and I.D. Blumenthal asked him to attend some of the Board meetings he



Photo by Jack Sharrin

Ellis Berlin

agreed, and soon accepted the position which he still holds.

In addition to the responsibilities of Treasurer, Ellis serves on the Board's Executive Committee and is Chairman of the Finance Committee. He speaks warmly about his associations with the Home and with the staff, adding that he feels the

Home's operation is efficient and that the Home's staff member are doing an excellent job.

Ellis discussed his hopes for the Home's development, and mentioned that he would like to see the Home sponsor community-based cluster homes for the independent elderly population in the area. Members of these homes would remain in their local area until they needed either the Skilled or intermediate nursing care provided by the Blumenthal Home. At that time they could elect to come to the Clemmons area. This plan would entail stronger relationships with each of the sponsoring Federated communities, and would enable the elderly to remain in their communities as long as possible.

Of his associations with the Home, Ellis said, "I enjoy the people and the surroundings. I feel it's a great enrichment to me." Having Ellis as one of the Home's Trustees is, for all, also truly enriching.

We express great appreciation to the following friends of the Home who made donations during the month of December, 1981.

BUILDING FUND

Lawrence Cohen
Arthur Datnoff
Sylvia Kramer
Morton Lerner
Jerome Levin
David Sandler
Mrs. David Sandler
Mrs. Stanley Shavitz
Robert Silver
Nettie Nelson Smith

ENDOWMENT FUND

Sam Baer (OBM)
Mrs. Sam Baer
Philip Datnoff
Lane Golden
Ira Julian
Isadore Kramer
Nat Roberts
Harry Swimmer
Marvin Zerden
Mrs. Marvin Zerden

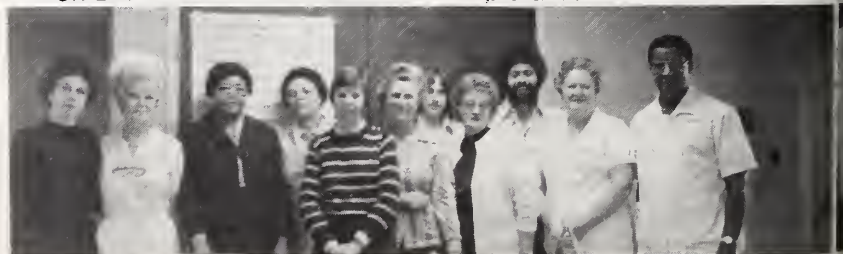
12 EMPLOYEES HONORED FOR PERFECT ATTENDANCE

Twelve of the Home's employees were publicly recognized at a Staff party for their perfect attendance records during 1981. The employees were awarded Savings Bonds in recognition of loyal and dependable performance of their jobs. The employees were:

Jimmy Agner, Dietary Department
Pauline Allen, Nursing Asst. on B-1
Lois Call, LPN on A Wing
Mary Carson, Nursing Asst. on B-1

Ann Day, RN on B-1
Marie Doty, Asst. Supervisor Housekeeping
Ruth Johnson, Nursing Ass on B-1
Janet Lane, Nursing Asst. on B-1
Jerome McCloud, Nursing Asst. on B-1
Linda Pinnix, LPN on A Wing
Lena Wall, Housekeeping Dept.
Richard Rogers, Recreation Therapist

(L to R) Pauline Allen, Ann Day, Mary Carson, Ruth Johnson, Janet Lane, Lena Wall, Jimmy Agner, Marie Doty, Rick Rogers, Lois Call, Jerome McCloud. Not pictured is Linda Pinnix.



**MRS. BERTHA ROBBINS
HONORED BY
GOVERNOR HUNT**

Sharon Roever, RT

all began one day towards the
l of the summer when a letter
ne to Mrs. Robbins, inviting her
eceive an award from the Gov-
or for the volunteer work she
Then came the official invita-
: The Governor's Statewide
unteer Awards Ceremony 1981,
held on Oct. 28 in Greensboro.
uld Mrs. Robbins please RSVP
re October 20?
ertha did RSVP, in a very positive
! As the day came nearer, more
more excitement could be felt
ie air around her. Then the big
arrived, and Bertha Robbins
l left for Greensboro.
harles V. Petty, Executive Direc-
of the Governor's Office of
en Affairs, made the opening
marks at the ceremony. Next
or Jim Melvin of Greensboro
eomed everyone to the occasion.
er introductions and greetings
e made, and finally the Honor-
James B. Hunt, Jr., Governor
orth Carolina, took the speaker's
ad!
Governor Hunt remarked how
d he was of all the volunteers
now highly he thought of each
every one of them. Awards were
ented to each outstanding
unteer from each county in the
a. Awards categories included
e Individual Human Service
rd, Individual Community
unteer Leader Award, Youth
unteer Award, Senior Citizen
unteer, Business Volunteer
ovement Award and several
s.
vs. Robbins received the Senior
en Volunteer Award for Forsyth
ty. Everyone could see how
d she was when she greeted
rnor Hunt and received her
ad! She has been beaming ever
d that day, and states that she
l continue to do her volunteer
ral work in the Home's office
log as she is able!



Mrs. Bertha Robbins receives her award at the Governor's ceremony.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

May your name be inscribed in the Book of Life with Health and Happiness:

- Rose Spire
- Bessie Kaplan
- Ann Spear
- Rae Bloom
- Bianca Pace
- Lazarus Cohen
- John Davis
- Paul Bracco
- Jane Coffman
- Olive Gallagher
- Jack Passman
- Lillian Kamens

WELCOME

May you enjoy a long, happy and healthy life:

- Molly Feldman, Irvington,
New Jersey
- Frances Cuningham,
Winston-Salem, NC
- Rose Spire, Roanoke Rapids,
NC
- Lillian Kamens, Charlotte, NC
- Abraham Kamens, Charlotte,
NC
- Maurice Weinreb, Miami Beach,
FL
- Ethel Iseman, Greer, SC

IN MEMORY

We mourn the loss of Edward Timmermann, Ida Dorn, Frances Beard and Philip Tager. May their cherished memories bring comfort to their loved ones.

THREE VIGNETTES

by Josephine Rappaport, RN
Resident of A Wing

Dr. Friedman, our family physician, was grateful for my mother's appointing him even though he was young and beardless — a prerequisite at that time! He visited my mother frequently, and told her a number of amusing tales. One tale was about Mrs. R., an elderly mother of four scrapping sons. She was so heavy that she broke the furniture each time she sat down. One day the chair in which she sat broke down, breaking her hip in the fall. When Dr. Friedman was called to the scene, she wailed, "Oh, don't let me die, Dr. Friedman. If my landlord doesn't get \$2.00 more in rent, he'll kick me out. The apartment up there (pointing toward the sky) will wait until I come!"

The Chief Obstetrician at Manhattan Maternity Hospital was expecting a patient to deliver her baby. For about two hours she moaned prettily: "Mon Dieu, mon Dieu!" The doctor was unconcerned, even though the nurse called him frequently. At long last he heard a scream, "Oï gewalt!" "Now is the time," he said. "Let's go!"

At a banquet during the American Nurses Association convention the Dean of the Department of Nursing talked on and on. Three Columbia graduate nurses sat restlessly in the back, having drunk a cocktail each, some water and some coffee. At last their need grew so great that they sneaked out, only to find the restroom on that floor of the Statler Hotel already closed. The attendant was just closing the restroom on the next floor, and heard their griping: "When can a PhD. Assistant Dean of a department learn to stop talking?" The attendant spoke up slowly: "A mind can only absorb as much as a bottom can endure." Within weeks her words of wisdom made their way throughout the United States!

FOCUS ON THE STAFF

JUDY CREWS

by Helen Bumgardner
Director of Dietetics

Judy's job at the Home is Assistant Director of the Dietary Department. She has been employed here since July, 1980, and is the right arm to the Director of the Department!

She has always lived in the Winston-Salem area. She graduated from Reynolds High School and went on to receive her BS in Foods and Nutrition at East Carolina University. The program called for a one year internship at Forsyth



Judy Crews

Hospital and a one year internship with Baptist Hospital. She also interned at the Jewish Home.

Judy and her husband, Scott, enjoy taking care of their "two dogs" (They have two dogs (an Irish setter and a German shepherd, as well as a Siamese cat.) They also spend some time each summer at her family home in Nova Scotia. Scott is a teacher for the Forsyth County Public Schools.

Of her work at the Home, Judy says that it has been a true education. She has learned a great deal about geriatrics and special nutritional needs in the elderly, as well as the problems and pleasures of operating a kosher kitchen!

Photographs in the January issue of the Home's news were courtesy of Jack Sharin of Raleigh.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

These employees celebrate their February employment anniversaries:

1 YEAR

Pat Blair, Business Services
Director

Marjorie Kastrinsky, Exec.
Secretary/Office Manager

Joan Lennon, RN on B-1

Sharon Roever, Rec. Therapist on
A Wing

June Sealey, RN on B-2

Catherine Smith, Craft Shop
Instructor

2 YEARS

Mary Bowen, Nursing Home
Bookkeeper

Louise Dickinson, Accounting
Jean Shaffer, LPN on B-1

3 YEARS

Al. A. Mendlovitz, Exec. Director

5 YEARS

Janet Lane, Nursing Asst. on B-1

6 YEARS

Cat / Chilton, Acting Director of
Nursing

Please Tell Me . . .

by Grace Chaplin
Admissions Coordinator

Q. Can I come to visit my mother the first couple of weeks she lives in the Home? Years ago we couldn't visit my grandfather the first few weeks he lived at the Home.

A. We have found that it is usually beneficial for a new Resident to have family show their care and concern by visiting right from the start. However, the frequency and length of visits vary from Resident to Resident. We encourage our Residents to have less dependence on the family, foster a close relationship with the staff, and be as independent as possible. The staff will suggest appropriate visiting on an individual basis.

Q. I have a record collection. May I bring it with me when I get to the Home?

A. By all means. If at all possible bring your own record player, too.

Q. We don't have much money, but my husband and I have too much pride to be on welfare. Can we come in and not be on welfare?

A. To maintain quality care, the Home must utilize all avenues of income. For those Residents whose income, assets, and/or family aid

do not meet our per diem rate, the Home expects that the Resident and/or family will apply for Medicaid. Even this does not cover the cost of care. Donations are always needed from the community. No matter how you state it, any Resident who does not pay our per diem rate is on some kind of welfare, public or private.

Q. I think I qualify for Medicaid. Does that mean that the government will pay all my expenses?

A. No. Each Resident must use their own assets and income for their care. For the medically needy, Medicaid will then supplement their income up to the amount that the Home allows. A specific amount — determined by Medicaid — is allowed each month for personal expenses.

Q. My mother likes to have breakfast in bed and has always had it brought to her. Can the Home do this as a little favor for her?

A. We expect all Residents to be dressed, and in the dining room for all meals. Although the staff will individualize service in many ways, having breakfast in bed is not one of them. Of course, any Resident who is physically incapable of getting out of bed would have a private room.

What's Been Happening??



Children from Temple Emanuel School helped make this year's Chanukah Party a lively and entertaining event!



Rabbi Moch and children from Temple Emanuel in Winston-Salem helped light the candles on the second night of Chanukah.



Young people from Temple Beth El in Durham entertained residents with a program of Jewish songs during their visit to the Home.



Mrs. Sylvia Ricketts and the Greensboro Friendship Circle visited the Home in December, giving a program of music and songs in the living room.



Residents enjoyed a program of song by Sepping Stones Pre-Schoolers in December!



In the swing of things are Bob Milman and Katie Gregory who had a hula hoop contest at this year's Staff Christmas Party.

Gifts

It has become a beautiful tradition for people to express their interest in the Home by making commemorative gifts. Over the years these generous donations have greatly enriched the quality of life for the Home's Residents. The prayers and thanks of our Residents are expressed for the contributions made to the Home

IN MEMORY OF:
MRS. SARA ADLER
By: Mr. Lou Adler

MR. SIDNEY APFELBAUM
By: Mr. and Mrs. Abe Slutsky

MRS. ROSALIE ASHENDORF
By: Mrs. Harry F. Meltzner

KATIE AXELROD
By: Dr. and Mrs. Harry Yanoff

MRS. ABE BASS
By: Miss Bess Schwartz
Miss Edna Schwartz
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Schwartz

BROTHER OF
MRS. WILLIAM BERKELHAMMER
By: Shirley and Bert Lynch

MR. BERNARD BERNHEIM
By: Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Selman

GRACE BINDERMAN
By: Mr. and Mrs. Mel Ellsweig

MR. JACK BIRKE
By: Mrs. Harry F. Meltzner

MR. ELLIS BLUMENTHAL
By: Betty Cantor and Family
Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Cohen
Bernice Goodman and Family

MR. I. D. BLUMENTHAL
By: Mr. J. S. Sorrels, Jr.

MOTHER OF MRS. LARRY BOSTER
By: Mrs. Gloria Cohen

MR. DAVID CARLTON
By: Mr. Harry Carlton

MR. BEN B. CLEIN
By: Ronnie and Faye Rierson

MOTHER OF MR. AND MRS. LARRY COHEN
By: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shavitz

MRS. HARRY COOLEY
By: Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Kramer
Mr. and Mrs. Sul Mann
Mrs. Bea Steinberg

MRS. ABE D'LUGIN
By: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Leder
Mr. and Mrs. Irving Mann
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Osterneck
Mrs. Bea Steinberg

MR. WILLIAM DRACHMAN
By: Mr. and Mrs. Al Cohen
Mr. Moe Tanger

MRS. LILLIE DRESNER
By: Mr. and Mrs. Jake Harris
Mrs. Rose Waggoner

MRS. HILBERT FUERSTMAN
By: Mrs. Edna Ferster
Mrs. Harry F. Meltzner
Mr. and Mrs. David Underwood

MR. ISRAEL GOLDFARB
By: Mrs. Harry F. Meltzner

MR. SAM GOLDMAN
By: Roslyn Lavine
Shirley and Bert Lynch

HARRY AND CLARA GOLDSTEIN
By: Mr. Julius Goldstein

MR. BARRY GOODMAN
By: Mrs. Harry F. Meltzner

MR. AND MRS. ADOLPH GUYES
By: Solomon and Sara Sutker

MR. SAM JACOBSON
By: Mr. and Mrs. Harris Clein

MISS FRANCIS KAUGMAN
By: Mrs. Harry F. Meltzner

MR. SIDNEY KOSCH
By: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cohen
Doris and Albert Edelstein
Mrs. Ethel Firestone
Doris and Sol Fligel
Esther and Arthur Frank
Mr. Seymour Gray
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grifenhagen
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hoffman
Mrs. Harry F. Meltzner
Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Sutker

MRS. PEGGY KURTZ
By: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pearlman

MR. SAM LAVITT
By: Mr. Hersh G. Cohen
Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Cohen

MR. SOL LEVIN
By: Mr. Seymour Brown
Mrs. Harry F. Meltzner

MR. JULIUS LEVITT
By: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Chernoff
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Chernoff

MR. JULES MARGOLIS
By: Jeffrey and Barbara Margolis

MR. MAURICE NEIMAN
By: Mrs. Harry F. Meltzner

YETTA ORLINSKY
By: Mr. and Mrs. Michael Aarons

MR. SOL PLINER
By: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cohen
Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Sutker

HELEN PONT
By: Shirley and Bert Lynch

MRS. ROSE ROBBINS
By: Mrs. Sylvia Cooper
Mr. and Mrs. Nat Friedman
Dr. and Mrs. Marshall Ginsburg
Mr. and Mrs. Jake Harris
Mrs. Betsy LeBrun
Miss Bess Schwartz
Miss Edna Schwartz
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Schwartz
Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swartzberg

DR. AND MRS. MAX RONER
By: Dr. William A. Lattimore

DR. MAURICE ROSENKRANTZ
By: Esther and Arthur Frank
Mrs. Harry F. Meltzner
Dr. and Mrs. Philip Naumoff

MRS. BERTHA SALEM
By: Jay and Gardner Arnold
Evelyn and Ezra Eisenberg
Mrs. Ethel Firestone
Mr. Arthur Frank
Mrs. Ben Leader
Mrs. Harry F. Meltzner
Dr. and Mrs. Philip Naumoff
Shirley K. Salem
Mr. and Mrs. David Underwood

Sarah Ward
Grandpa Al, E & R, B & A and
M & C Weisberg

MRS. SOPHIA SAMET SAUNDERS
By: Mr. and Mrs. Murray Abeles
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Chernoff
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Chernoff
Mrs. Sylvia Cooper
Mr. and Mrs. Phil Datnoff
Mrs. Mary Ershler
Mrs. Sara Feen
Dr. and Mrs. Marshall Ginsburg
Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Kramer
Mrs. Betsy LeBrun
Mrs. Celia Mann
Mr. and Mrs. Sol Mann
Miss Ruth Rose
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rundo
Miss Bess Schwartz
Miss Edna Schwartz
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Schwartz
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shavitz
Mrs. Bea Steinberg
Sarah Ward

MRS. SADIE SCHAFFER
By: Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Dave
Dr. and Mrs. Robert Lessem

MRS. SIG SCHAFFER
By: Mrs. William Moff and Family

MRS. IDA SCHWARTZ
By: Ron and Liz Levine

MRS. LUCILLE SCHWARTZ
By: Shirley and Bert Lynch

MR. SAM SCHWOLSKY
By: Dorothy and Ike Stern

TANTIE SHISSRA
By: Mrs. Gloria Cohen
Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sofir

MRS. BERNICE SILVER
By: Muriel and Seymour Wechsler

MRS. LILLIAN SILVERS
By: Mrs. Harry F. Meltzner

MR. GERALD SMITH
By: Mr. and Mrs. Murray Abeles
Shirley and Bert Lynch

MR. MELVIN STADIEM
By: Mrs. Mollye Freedman
Abe and Edna Stadiem
Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Sutker

MR. BUE STAMM
By: Mr. and Mrs. Abe Slutsky

MR. MIRMEL STEIN
By: Helen and Nat Markowitz
Sara G. Schreiber

MR. HARRY STERN
By: Mrs. Max Chused
Mr. and Mrs. Sol Schechter

MR. PHILIP TAGER
By: Esther and Arthur Frank
Mrs. Mollye Freedman
The Hub Uniform Co., Inc.
Employees
Donna and Norman Levin
Steven Leventhal
Phyllis and Stanley Magrill
Edmund Rosenkrantz
Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Sutker
Dr. and Mrs. Robert Yudell

MRS. E. C. TIMMERMANN
By: Mr. and Mrs. Alan C. Jackson

MISS HENRIETTA WALLACE
By: Roslyn Lavine

MRS. REBECCA WARANCH
By: Mrs. Sylvia Cooper

MRS. JENNIE WARREN
By: Dr. and Mrs. Philip Naumoff

MR. MAYER WEINSTEIN
By: Shirley and Bert Lynch

RS. ROSE WEINSTEIN
: Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Selman

RS. ESTHER WOLFERT
: Mrs. Ethel Firestone
Esther and Arthur Frank
Mrs. Harry F. Meltsner

EEDY RECOVERY

R. MURRAY ABELES
: Mr. and Mrs. Milton Schwartz

RS. ELLEN BERLIN
: Joel, Mary, Billy, Lisa and
Leslie Berkelhammer

R. JAY BRENNER
: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pearlman

RS. SALLY FRIEDLANDER
: Esther and Arthur Frank

RS. ERNEST FRIEDMAN
: Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Sutker

R. DAVID GINSBURG
: Dr. and Mrs. Marshall Ginsburg

R. NORMAN HECKLER
: Mr. and Mrs. Jake Harris
Mrs. Betsy LeBrun

R. BEN JAFFA, SR.
: Mrs. Harry F. Meltsner

RS. GOLDIE KAMENETZ
: Mrs. Betsy LeBrun

RS. SARA KWEZOWITZ
: Miss Bess Schwartz
Miss Edna Schwartz

RS. LIL LEVINE
: Dr. and Mrs. Marshall Ginsburg

LANCHE LYON
: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pearlman
Mrs. Yvette Pearlman

RS. SIE MENDELSON
: Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kaminski

RS. SARAH MENDLOVITZ
: Mr. and Mrs. Cy Jacobs

RS. HANNAH NABOW
: Mrs. Ethel Firestone

R. BOB SKOLNICK
: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pearlman

RS. NATHAN SUTKER
: Mrs. Ethel Firestone
Mrs. A. L. Harrison
Mrs. Herman Leder

RS. IDA TEMKO
: Mrs. Betsy LeBrun

M. JULIAN VATZ
: Mrs. Betsy LeBrun

EVEREND LEONARD WALLACE
: Mrs. Harry F. Meltsner

RS. HERBERT WEISMAN
: Mrs. Harry F. Meltsner
Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Sutker

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

M. IRVING BERKLEHAMMER
: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pearlman

RS. PEARL BRAWDY
: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Goldman

S RLEY FIELDS
: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pearlman

RS. SYLVIA HOFFBERG
: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Goldman

M. LEON KRAFT—70th
: Mrs. Edna Ferster
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Plakun

MRS. LISA ROSENFELD
By: Mr. and Mrs. Michael Aarons
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Grosswald

MR. JACK SPITAL
By: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pearlman

MRS. NATHAN SUTKER
By: Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hoffman

DR. ROBERT YUDELL
By: Mrs. Sally Rennert

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

MR. AND MRS. MAURICE ABERMAN
By: Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hoffman

MR. AND MRS. FRED BERGEN
By: Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hoffman

MR. AND MRS. ANDREW FIELDS
By: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pearlman

CAROL AND RAYMOND GOLDMAN—40th
By: Naomi and Martin Camnitz
Mrs. Ethel Ertis
Dr. and Mrs. Alan Sonnett
Mr. and Mrs. Lou Steinberg
Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Vatz

MR. AND MRS. JAKE HARRIS—50th
By: Mrs. Gloria Cohen
Mr. Jacob P. Shrago

MR. AND MRS. CYRIL JACOBS
By: Mrs. Al Klein

MR. AND MRS. RONALD KATZ
By: Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hoffman

MR. AND MRS. BERT LYNCH
By: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pearlman

MR. AND MRS. SAM SHAVITZ—56th
By: Miss Bess Schwartz
Miss Edna Schwartz

MR. AND MRS. STANLEY TAYLOR
By: Mr. Samuel Hyman

MR. AND MRS. HERMAN WAGNER—40th
By: Evelyn and Ezra Eisenberg
Mrs. Mollye Freedman
Abe and Edna Stadiem

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HAPPY CHANUKAH TO NETTIE
LEVENSON
By: Ella Schlosburg

CHANUKAH GREETINGS TO MR.
AND MRS. STANLEY TAYLOR
By: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shavitz

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By: Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel,
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MRS. DORA MASTER
By: M. F. Z. Nelson

MORRIS SPEIZMAN, ON HIS APPOINT-
MENT AS HONORARY PRESIDENT
OF WORLD COUNCIL OF SYNAGOGUES
By: Mrs. Harry F. Meltsner

MR. AND MRS. HERMAN WAGNER
By: Hannah and Joe Hockfield

YAHRZEIT

IN MEMORY OF

MR. MEYER M. LEVIN
By: Minerva Levin

MR. MAX FINZIMER
By: Minerva Levin

ESTHER SOLOMON
By: Julia Mathios

MORRIS BRENNER MEMORIAL FUND

IN MEMORY OF

MRS. NED COHEN
By: Ellis and Ellen Berlin

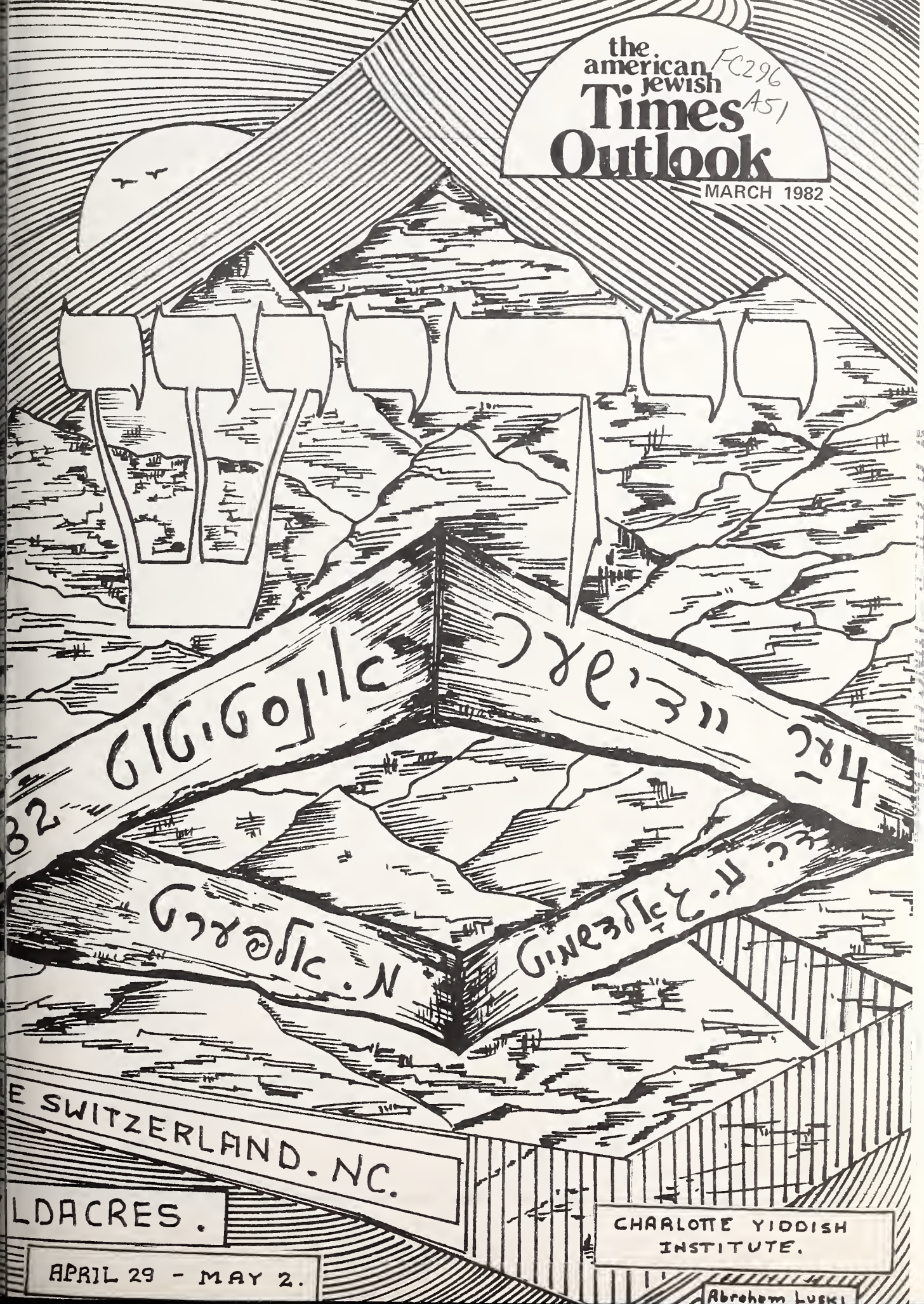
HAPPY BIRTHDAY

MRS. BEN MARKS, SR.
By: Ellen and Ellis Berlin



the american ^{FC296} Jewish ^{A51}
Times
Outlook

MARCH 1982



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Abraham Lusk

Editorial

There was a great deal of publicity about Rev. Bailey Smith's astonishing statement, 'God doesn't hear the prayers of Jews.' There has been little comment about the more important news about him more recently. In fairness to him and to readers throughout the Country, we wish to spread this information.

Rev. Smith was less troubled by his theological detractors than by those who wrote to him expressing support rooted in bigotry. He was distressed about having hurt the Jewish community. In an article, **NOT JUST ANOTHER PILGRIMAGE**, submitted to us by ADL of B'nai B'rith, we learn that Rev. Smith asked for a meeting with leadership of the League to clarify his statement, to pledge support for the Jewish people and Israel, and to condemn anti-Semitism 'in whatever the form and whatever the place.'

Recently fourteen Southern Baptists including Rev. Smith, along with ADL lay leaders, headed by Rabbi Ronald B. Sobel, senior rabbi of Temple Emanu-El of New York City and some ADL officials, participated in an Israel Study Seminar after seeing 'Jewish Israel.' The purpose was to see the land through Jewish experience. About half the Baptists in the Seminar had been to Israel before as part of church pilgrimages. They expressed new and different experiences from those they

had previously when guided by Arabs.

They met representatives of Israel's public and government sectors, both in and out of power. 'The meetings were important and informative; there was straight talk, straight questions and candid answers... The religious leaders and intellectuals with whom we met in Jerusalem were not only polite but interested--and curious--about Southern Baptists. At the airport in New York, we had prayed together before departing for Israel. Here, in the Jewish State, we prayed and wept together at Yad Vashem, prayed separately as we welcomed shabbat at the Wall and at the Rev. Bob Lindsay's Baptist church in Jerusalem, and shared the moving experience of a havdallah service with Rabbi David Hartman, a faculty member of the Philosophy Dept. of Hebrew University.'

Dr. Theodore Freedman of ADL concludes that we have taken an important step forward: 'Bailey Smith has not changed his personal religious conviction...but he conceded that 'there are times that God doesn't hear the prayers of practicing Christians and there are times when God doesn't hear the prayers of Bailey Smith when my heart isn't right.' Noting that differences between Jews and evangelical Christians are outweighed by things we have in common, he said: 'You

have given us our Bible and our Savior. And we cherish this land of Israel as sacred to the Jewish people. I stand shoulder to shoulder with the Jewish people and the State of Israel and say that I am totally against anti-Semitism. A minister from Del City, Oklahoma, admitted, 'I've never met a Jew until I was 21 years old...in my part of the country, we just don't have the opportunity to meet our Jewish brothers.' He also said: 'I recognize the religious diversity of others. I have great love and respect for the Jewish people, and I am here (Jerusalem) because I want the world to know that.'

'Some of the things which emerged from this new experience were suggestions from Baptist participants that future Baptist pilgrimages have a 'Jewish component' in terms of people and sites; that the 1988 Baptist Convention be held in Jerusalem, and that the Baptists consider a physical presence in Jerusalem, for which purpose a piece of land was looked at...'

We believe that ADL is operating in a more positive way than ever before in an effort to educate and to promote understanding between Americas of various faiths. Such an activity as described above cannot fail to benefit all of us.

-----Estelle Hoffman

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ABOUT THE FRONT AND BACK COVERS

Both the front and back covers of this month's TIMES-OUTLOOK are the work of Abe Luski of Charlotte for the 1982 Charlotte Yiddish Institute at Wildacres.

JEWISH TIMES-OUTLOOK

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OUTREACH: Two Views

'OUTREACH--A POSITIVE DIRECTION FOR OUR MODERN FAITH'

At the UAHC Biennial Convention in Boston a resolution was passed to invite those not of our faith to share in the values and future of Judaism. We offer opposing opinions of this resolution by representatives of Reform Jews to engage in the effort. RABBI LAWRENCE ARTHUR FORMAN, OHEF SHOLOM TEMPLE, NORFOLK, VA.

For the first time since the first century when, it is said, 'a Pharisee will travel half way across the world to bring one soul into Judaism,' we are 'going public' and offering the 'stock' of Judaism to those who would taste of its intelligent and reasonable approach to life, the universe and God.

Called a program to invite conversions by non-Jewish partners in intermarriages and by those who express no religious preference, the plan represents an historic move toward welcoming those not born into Judaism.

'Outreach' does not seek to dissuade those who have chosen a religious faith and who are happy with who and what they are. 'Outreach' does not seek those who are formal members of other religious groups. Judaism has always had the highest respect for any religion with a good ethical system that intrinsically holds that every human being is a child of God and is of supreme worth and purpose.

This is the right time for 'Outreach.' Why so? Because Judaism is a system of values that needs to be implemented if our world is to survive and evolve to higher levels of existence; and Jewish people

are necessary to exemplify those values, such as God, Torah, education, love, Prophetic justice, decency, integrity, honesty, goodness and mercy; and if there are no Jewish folk, then the unique structure of our faith will disappear. No other system says or does what needs to be said and done in our world quite the same as does Judaism. And without Jews, there can be no Judaism!

In the words of David Belin, Chairman of the Joint Task force on Outreach: 'It is vitally important for the future of America that there continue to be a strong, vibrant Jewish community in the United States...A program of Reform Jewish Outreach can be a major factor in helping attain the goal of a vibrant Jewish community in America.'

One-third of our folk marry outside their faith. Zero population growth is too often practiced by Jews; the pressure to assimilate...grows stronger each day. Diminishing barriers of prejudice are increasing assimilation here as well. A positive outreach program is imperative in our time because we are losing our people to apathy, unconcern, indifference, and the allurements of the secular society and the market place. We need to make a positive and accepting statement that anyone who wants to share the beauties and truths of our grand faith is more than welcome. ...Many times we have not had enough pride in ourselves or enough knowledge of our faith even to ask if those closest to us might like to study about Judaism. Isn't it possible that Judaism could be a viable alternative for religiously non-preferenced Americans?

...Between 10,000 and

12,000 persons turn to Judaism each year. To assist these people and to accomplish through 'Outreach' what may be one of the most critical and sacred tasks that we have the opportunity to fulfill, each of us must testify to the significance of Judaism in our own lives.

Let us consider the implications of 'Outreach' for the future of our faith. In the words of David Belin: 'Truly, we are at one of the major crossroads in the history of the Jews. The direction that we take will have a tremendous impact on our future and on the future of our country. The contributions of the Jewish people to humankind have been many. Through Outreach, these contributions will continue in the centuries ahead.'

SHOULD JEWS MISSIONIZE

by Rabbi Samuel M. Silver

I disagree with Rabbi Alexander Schindler, the president of that national Reform Jewish body known as the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

Using the term Outreach, Rabbi Schindler has urged the Reform temples to persuade non-Jews to become Jewish.

Oh, Rabbi Schindler hedges his recommendations. He says the approach should be made primarily to the non-Jewish spouses of Jews. He also warns that we should not imitate Christian proselytizers who seek out committed Jews, but that the targets of his program should be gentiles who do not have strong attachment to Christianity.

Someone in Texas has, according to newspaper reports,

given A Million Dollars to help underwrite the project. It would seem that the UAHC will be going after Five Million Dollars more to fuel the Outreach endeavor.

I disagree because I have rarely met a gentile who has turned Jewish for ideological reasons. There are a few, of course. Actually, there are thousands of non-Jews who have become Jewish not because they were recruited but because they have married Jews.

The greatest story never told is the gigantic influx of non-Jews into Judaism. Many have become presidents of synagogues and other Jewish organizations. But they embraced Judaism primarily because at first they embraced Jews and then decided that one family is big enough for only one faith.

These new Jews were never urged to go Jewish. They did it on their own. Most of them would have rejected any opportunity or recruitment such as is envisaged in the Schindler proposal.

Furthermore, the publicized launching of a conversion program will hurt the interfaith movement. Every rabbi you know has been invited to speak at Christian churches. One reason that rabbis are persona grata in Christian institutions is because the hosts know that their Jewish guests would not seek to Judaize Christian audiences.

But if Christian ministers hear about the program, they will be less prone to invite rabbis to address their groups. And that would be a devastating blow to the important task of explaining Judaism to non-Jewish groups.

Moreover, the announcement of a Jewish conversionist effort would only trigger more intensive missionizing of Jews by Christians. Most Christian organizations have soft-pedaled their missionary enterprises aimed at Jews. Now they would have reason to step them up.

When Rabbi Schindler made his proposal, the New York Times ran a headline which merely stated that Reform Jews were going to engage in missionary work. The actual article included all the qualifications, but, alas, people read headlines and are influenced by them rather than by the contents of the news reports.

Therefore I dissent from the Schindler idea. How do you feel about it?

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BE HAPPY-IT'S PURIM!

by Dvora Waysman

No festival in the Jewish calendar is more joyous than Purim, which falls this year on March 9th (14th Adar). 15th Adar is known as Shushan Purim, and recalls the fact that the Jews who lived in the Persian town of Shushan celebrated their victory a day later.

The central elements of Purim are joy and celebration. It is historical in origin, involving a plot in Persia by the wicked Haman to exterminate the Jews. By the courage of Queen Esther, aided by her wise cousin Mordecai, Haman is outwitted, defeated and destroyed. The Jews were saved, wrongs were righted and there were great celebrations.

The central characters in the great drama of Purim have become symbols even in modern times. The name 'Haman' has come to be associated with every oppressor of Israel; 'Mordecai' stands for every wise leader of the Jews in time of trouble; and 'Esther' for every Jewish heroine. Purim, in fact, signifies a festival of deliverance of Jews from any threatened evil. Many communities keep individual Purims every year, to celebrate their own deliverance. The Jews of Egypt commemorated an event in 1524 when a governor threatened to massacre them because they would not join him in a revolt against the Sultan of Turkey, who ruled Egypt. The Jews were saved when a revolt took place against the governor, and he was slain. A book was written to tell the story and read in Egyptian synagogues on their special Purim.

The Jews of Frankfurt in Germany also celebrated a special Purim for being saved from an attack on their ghetto

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in 1614. Other special Purims were kept in Vilna after a rabbi in 1804 survived a gunpowder explosion; and similar events were commemorated in Tiberias, Israel; in Saragossa, Spain; in Narbonne in France; in Prague, Czechoslovakia and in Rhodes, Greece.

It is an unusual sight to see what is normally a solemn, liturgical synagogue service become a parody--but this is what happens on Purim. Reading is often done in a comical way with different voices and impromptu dramatics. The most famous and delightful part of the service, especially for children, involves the obligation to 'blot out' Haman's name. Everyone makes a noise--yells, stamps his feet, shakes a 'grager' or even a tin of nails.. no noisemaker is taboo and many youngsters come up with amazingly innovative ideas.

At the conclusion of 'Ma-ariv' (the evening prayers) and again the next morning, the Scroll of Esther is read and it is incumbent on every Jew--young and old, man and woman--to listen to the Megillah. It is interesting that it is the only Book in the whole Bible in which God's name does not appear.

Purim is different from other solemn holidays in the Jewish calendar. You are permitted to work as usual but

you can feel the holiday spirit in the air. 'Hamantashen' are eaten--three-cornered cakes of dough, filled with poppy-seed or jam, representing Haman hat. People send 'mishloach manot' to their friends and the poor--these are gifts of fruit, cookies, cakes, sweets and nuts. A special family feast, called a 'seudah' is held.

Children and many adults wear fancy costumes and hold masquerades, parties and 'Purim spiels' which are hilarious satires and parodies--and no one is immune from ridicule. Although Jews are known for their moderation with liquor, it is even considered a 'mitzvah' (commandment) to drink 'ad lo yada' (until one doesn't know) the difference between 'blessed Mordecai' and 'cursed Haman'. What is important is to have fun at Purim. Modern Israel made one word out of the three little Hebrew ones and adopted 'adloyada' as the Hebrew word for their Purim carnival.

Purim really celebrates the joy of survival. It is also a merry, uninhibited holiday, with wonderful overtones of friendship and sharing.

So be happy--it's Purim!!!

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Ashkelon	51	Haifa	4	Rehovot	54
Batlam	3	Holon	3	Tel Aviv	3
Beer Sheva	57	Jerusalem	2	Tiberias	67



Southern Bell

Kibbitzing-Community News

Z. SMITH REYNOLDS FOUNDATION AWARDS \$50,000 TO NORTH CAROLINA-ISRAEL VISITING SCHOLAR PROGRAM

The Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation has awarded \$50,000 to North Carolina State University in support of the North Carolina-Israel Visiting Scholar Program.

The grant was announced by Tom Lambeth, director, and Zachary Smith, president of the foundation.

The North Carolina-Israel Visiting Scholar Program was established in 1978 by Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. to promote the sharing of scientific research and technical knowledge. Funding for the program is raised from private sources.

'This foundation support is an important first step in developing permanent funding for the Visiting Scholar Program,' said Herbert Brenner of Winston-Salem, chairman of the program's endowment study committee. The 20-member committee is seeking to establish a permanent endowment for the program.

Brenner is outgoing chairman of the Advisory Board which administers the program. The new chairman is Mrs. Pearl Schechter of Kinston. Serving as honorary chairmen are Gov. Hunt and UNC President William C. Friday.

Through the program a scholar from Israel is selected each year to visit one of the 16 schools in the University of North Carolina system, and a scholar from North Carolina is chosen to do research in Israel.

NCSU Acting Chancellor Nash N. Winstead chairs the academic committee, which selects participants for the program.

The current visiting scholar from Israel is Dr. Raphael

Goren from Hebrew University. Goren is working in the Department of Biochemistry at North Carolina State University.

The Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation was established in 1936 as a memorial to the younger son of the founder of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company. Trusts administered by the foundation are used to benefit the people of North Carolina. The foundation has now made grants totaling more than \$103 million to recipients in almost all of North Carolina's 100 counties.

North Carolina-Israel Visiting Scholar Programs completed in 1981:

Dr. Seth R. Reice, Associate Professor, Dept. of Zoology UNC-CH. Served as Visiting Scholar at Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Jan. 1981 to June 1981.

Prof. Ruben Pauncz, Prof. of Chemistry, Technion-Israel Institute of Technology. Served as Visiting Scholar at UNC-CH. March 1981 to August 1981.

Dr. Pat Brooks Hamilton, Prof. Dept. of Poultry Science, NCSU (Microbiologist). Dr. Hamilton served as Visiting Scholar at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, School of Agriculture, Dept. of Animal Sciences. March 1981 to Sept. 1981.

Assignment in progress: Prof. Raphael Goren, Prof. of Horticulture and Chairman of the Teaching Committee, Hebrew University of Jerusalem. Serving as Visiting Scholar at NCSU, Dept. of Biochemistry (Host: Dr. Sam Tove: Contact: Prof. Sisler). August 1, 1981 to January 1982.

Assignments approved for 1982: Dr. Carmi Z. Margolis, Associate Professor of Pediatrics, Chairman, Primary Care Unit and Division of Health in the Community, Ben Gurion University of the Negev, Beer

Sheva, Israel. (Host: Prof. Cecil Sheps, Health Services Research Center, UNC-CH)

Dr. Subhash K. Batra, Associate Professor, Dept. of Textile Materials and Management, NCSU. Proposed to study the 'Physical and Mechanical Properties of Nonwoven Fabrics' at the Israel Fiber Institute in Jerusalem, Israel. (Host: Dr. Menachem Lewin).

LIVING TILL WE DIE CONFERENCE TO BE HELD MARCH 23

'You'll never be able to love anybody until you love yourself.' That's the message of Dr. Leo Buscaglia, noted educator and lecturer on human potential. PBS fans will remember Dr. Buscaglia from his programs, the latest included a warm and moving special, 'Speaking of Love.'

Leo will present the keynote address on March 23rd for the fourth annual Living Till We Die Conference. His speech, Living Life Fully-In Love and the conference are brought to you by TO LIFE and co-sponsored by WTVI as part of Charlotte's annual Celebration of Life March 19-28th.

Buscaglia will speak on Tuesday March 23rd at 8:00 PM in Ovens Auditorium. Tickets are \$6.00 in advance and \$7.00 at the door, and are available at the J.C.C. and the Coliseum ticket office.

SUNDAYS AT NEW HANOVER COUNTY MUSEUM: SPRING SCHEDULE
Hanover Museum, 814 Market St. Wilmington, N.C. 28401

New Hanover County Museum in Wilmington has an exciting array of Sunday lectures lined up through May. All programs at the Museum are free.

March 7 CONSERVATION TECHNIQUES WORKSHOP: PRESERVING OLD PAPERS AND PHOTOGRAPHS will be presented by Susan A.

Krouse, Curator for the Museum. She received her graduate degree in Anthropology from Indiana University and worked in the University museums at Indiana and the University of Pennsylvania before assuming the care of the collections at New Hanover County Museum in 1981.

March 21 HISTORY OF LACE KNITTING, a lecture by Doris West, with an emphasis on various types of lace knitting. Examples will be on display. Pattern information will be available to the public.

April 4 Palm Sunday on the Christian Calendar and three days before the eve of the Jewish holiday of Passover.

RABBI MORDECAI THURMAN and RABBI ROBERT WAXMAN will present a lecture and discussion on WHAT THE JEWISH HOLIDAY OF PASSOVER SIGNIFIES. This presentation is an educational extension of the Museum exhibit, 'WILMINGTON'S JEWISH HERITAGE'.

April 15 Queen Azalea opens new exhibit at the museum entitled, 'RECENT ACQUISITIONS'. This exhibit will display objects and documents which are donated to the Museum. The exhibit will be permanent; the contents will change regularly. A reception for the public will be hosted by museum volunteers.

NORFOLK, VA.

OHEF SHOLOM TEMPLE-- February provided members who attended Sabbath Services with interesting speakers. Jeffrey Spence, Director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, discussed, 'What Future for Interfaith Relationships?' A special guest from Israel on February 12 was Rabbi Robert Samuels of the Leo Baeck School of Haifa, who spoke on 'The Ten Commandments and the State of Israel.' Dr. Hugh Litchfield, Past President of the Norfolk-Virginia Beach Clergy Assn., talked about 'Jeremiah-- No Simple Solution.'

On Sunday mornings, the following speakers addressed Temple Ohef Sholom's Men's Club Brunch: Dr. Theron L. Moore of Virginia State University, Chairman of Common Cause; Rabbi Forman of the Temple; Tom Blanchard of Cousteau Society.

On March 7 the Purim Carnival will be held.

Religious School students planted 1000 trees in its UAHC Norma Levitt Forest in Israel. When this will be achieved, the congregation will be honored by a permanent marker. Tu B'Shevat was observed by this endeavor last month.

Twice monthly members are invited to participate in 'An Hour of Conversational Hebrew' with Rabbi Israel Zoberman, who is to be contacted for details.

HEBREW ACADEMY FLY HIGH GALA WILL BE HELD AT MORROCROFT

by Saul Brenner

Morrocroft, the historic English manor house of former Governor Cameron Morrison and the 1979 Charlotte Symphony ASID Designer House, will be the setting for the Hebrew Academy's annual May gala. 'We wanted to hold

a grand party at an exciting place. We are overwhelmed that Morrocroft, the most dramatic home in Charlotte, was generously offered,' said Academy President Bob Bernhardt.

At the gala, cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be served throughout the evening. There will be dancing under the stars in Morrocroft's courtyard, the scene of the Designer House cafe. During the event the patrons' tickets will be placed in a hat and one lucky patron will win a deluxe, five-star hotel, 10 day trip to Israel for two, arranged by Mann Travels. The itinerary includes Jerusalem, Jericho, Masada, the Galilee, Tel Aviv, Jaffa, Rishon le Zion, and Rehovot. The dress for the affair is black tie, optional.

The Hebrew Academy gala will take place on Saturday, May 1, 1982, at 8:30 P.M. Tickets to the Fly High affair are \$100 per couple and can be obtained by writing to Arlene Shapiro, 1500 Pine-tree Drive, Charlotte, N.C. 28211. Her home phone is 704-365-0237. Checks should be made out to the N.C. Hebrew Academy.

Chairing the gala are Sue Brodsky and Peggy Gartner. Sue has previously chaired affairs for the HaLailah Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women, the Women's Commission, and the Hebrew Academy. Peggy has been a successful caterer in Charlotte since 1977. Sue and Peggy plan to make the Fly High gala an event that will be remembered in North Carolina for a long time. They are helped by a large, working committee. The Hebrew Academy expects to sell 200 tickets to the event.

RUTH DAYAN SPEAKS IN CHARLOTTE

by Baila Pransky

The community-wide evening of education and information sponsored by the Women's Division of the Charlotte Jewish Federation attracted a large, attentive audience on January 31 at Temple Beth El. The response was not only a tribute to the guest speaker, Ruth Dayan, but also recognition of the vital role the Federation and its world-wide affiliated agencies play in administering to human needs.

Welcoming the audience was Women's Division's president, Ruth (Mrs. Alan) Goldberg, who introduced Rabbi Harold Krantzler of Temple Beth El for his opening prayer. She turned the program over to Baila (Mrs. John) Pransky, education chairwoman, who recognized the splendid assistance of the education committee: Louise (Mrs. Mark) Bernstein, Lee (Mrs. Alan) Blumenthal and Betty (Mrs. Heinz) Jaffe, and thanked the many who were helpful. The evening consisted of two parts, the first featuring Ruth Dayan speaking on 'Israel's Destiny' and the second a reception and information display.

When asked by the chairwoman her preference in being introduced, the guest speaker, in her down-to-earth manner, replied, 'Just introduce me as Ruth Dayan.' Though that is really all one needs, for her identity is known all over the world as an outstanding and valued citizen of Israel, to know more of her background is to realize just how tremendous the scope of her talents and capabilities are. Israel's handicraft industry, Maskit, was born through her efforts. She is consultant to the Inter-American Development Bank, of which Israel is a participating member, and aids creation of artisan programs in developing countries.

Speaking in an intimate

and personal manner, Ruth Dayan shared family anecdotes, reflections of times past and reactions and appraisals of Israel's political destiny. One could not help but be caught up in the emotional drama of her life as she recalled years past, when her two sons were stationed at the Suez Canal. She had no word of their situation for months on end, though their father was Israel's Army Chief Moshe Dayan. Her nephew, son of Ezer Weitzman, was critically wounded in skirmishes and this young man, once so vibrant and alive, would never again be completely whole; one felt compassion for the young wife and infant son left bereaved, when Moshe Dayan's youngest brother was killed in battle.

Stressing that priority must be given to the creation of open dialogue between Israelis and the one-half million Arabs who populate the land of Israel, Ruth Dayan described her own long standing involvement in this area, pointing out that Jew and Arab have lived side by side since 1948.

Though she is not in accord with many of Menachem Begin's policies, she defended the annexation of the Golan Heights as a justifiable act, given Syria's threatening war machine.

She concluded by urging the Jewish people to feel an affinity for Israel, because in reality there is no other place Jews can call home, and to realize that Israel's destiny is every Jew's destiny.

Following Ruth Dayan's moving speech and a brief question and answer period, Baila Pransky introduced Rabbi Richard Rocklin of Temple Israel for his closing prayer, and invited the audience into Fellowship Hall for a reception and viewing of the unique information exhibits.

To dramatize the extent of Federation's commitments, every Jewish organization in Charlotte, which benefits from Federation's resources, was

invited to participate in this information panorama. Federation's theme of 'We Are One' was never more apparent or meaningful. The organizations represented by displays were: Charlotte Chapter B'nai B'rith Women, The Blumenthal Home, Charlotte Hebrew Academy, Charlotte Jewish Federation, Devorah Hadassah, Federation Social Services, Hadassah Women, Halailah B'nai B'rith, Jewish Community Center, Lubovitz of N.C., ORT, Temple Beth El, Temple Beth Shalom, Temple Israel, B'nai B'rith Lodge, and B'nai B'rith Youth Organizations (AZA and BBG).

The crowds of people moving about, meeting Ruth Dayan, viewing the colorfully arranged exhibits, partaking of a delicious array of refreshments, created an air of festivity. This cohesive image of Charlotte's Jewish Community emitted a spirit of unity, a spirit that Women's Division fervently hopes will continue to flourish and grow.

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

On Sunday, February 14, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith held an open state-wide meeting of the Virginia Regional Advisory Board. Speaker was Shimon Samuels, European ADL Director from Paris, France. He gave a special briefing on European anti-Semitism, International Terrorism, and an Update on Recent Events in Poland. The meeting was held at the Richmond Jewish Community Center.

STATESVILLE, N. C.

by Hanna Adler

January 1982--a time to reflect! Many of our congregants have just completed twenty years of residence in States-

ville. That includes your correspondent and her family. What an ideal time to take a closer look at our congregational life here in North Carolina, our involvement in our community, and the many friendships which have blossomed in the process.

There have been changes: When we arrived in the 1960's, most of our close-knit congregation of possibly 15-20 families was in the mid-30's, the prime of our lives. Our women were homemakers, raising children and trying to provide the very best education and Jewish experiences. Now we are in our 50's; most of our women are working, and our children are young adults. Those who were near Bar Mitzvah age in 1960 are now in their 30's, many married, some with babies of their own. All are capable young professionals or business people, of whom we are extremely proud. And the youngest ones, who arrived in Statesville in diapers, are now in college or starting into graduate school or in the job market. We continue to enjoy the blessings they have brought into our congregational life. They visit often and have close ties to our synagogue. Two of the young families are settling in Statesville. We hope more will follow and fill our religious school to capacity.

Our original Southern families, to whom we owe so much, together with all the transplants who have come year after year, continue to make the effort to further Jewish togetherness. As a congregation we have faced the fact that most of us have less time and energy. We have reevaluated our priorities and concluded that we must simplify our tasks. Our prime concerns will be met: We want to educate our congregational children, expand our own knowledge of Judaism, be available for each other in joy and sadness, provide inspiring worship services, stay abreast of Jewish issues, and serve the communal

needs of our people everywhere.

Like so many other congregations, we have had to adapt our ladies' auxiliary to the new needs. We have divided into two groups with each shouldering fund raisers, planning for Rabbi's visits and routine tasks for half the year. We also experimented and found that we can handle our rummage sales successfully in 2 days and evening hours (rather than four.) With the generous contributions of new merchandises by our congregants, we can meet our budget. We'll keep experimenting, simplifying, keeping an eye on our objectives.

During his end-of-January visit, Rabbi Robert Seigel spoke about the differences between northern and southern Jewry, and the points he made are worth much thought. In the North, he explained, the temple is an institution whereas down South it is a community. How true for us! He pointed out that questions about Judaism are naturally directed at the Rabbi up North. Here in Statesville--or Hickory--or any of the small towns, we have all become more knowledgeable because of necessity. We have studied and have taught in the religious school. We have lectured on invitation to Sunday School classes of many different Christian churches. We have spoken to civic groups on Israeli current events and on the Holocaust. We...and not our rabbi! What is more, also our children have grown up well able to respond to questions which are directed to them from Kindergarten onward.

As parents we have had the privilege of teaching our own children, and we take pride in each congregational youngster. Where else do lay-grandparents like our own Ed Goldsteins have the joy of teaching their own grandchildren in a classroom setting?

Another difference which Rabbi Seigel focused upon

is our diverse backgrounds and degrees of observances, which we bring together in our small Southern congregations. We manage to cling together as Jews and make a go of our synagogue life. We feel enriched--though frustrated now and then.

Yes we are out of the mainstream of Judaism but there are compensations. We need all newcomers, and we trust they feel warmly entrenched in our congregational family. All of us, the transplants of 20+ years standing, hope we can do for the more recent arrivals what the 'original settlers' did for us.

January is a slow month but we have lots of simchas to report--most not quite ready for publication. Be sure to look for our column for good news next month.

HIGH POINT, N. C.

by Estelle Levine

Mazel Tov to Stephanie Schwartz upon her engagement to Peter Zimmerman of Greensboro. Stephanie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Schwartz of High Point.

Mazel Tov, also, on the Bar Mitzvah of Keith Daniel Taylor, son of Mrs. Gayle Goldstein Taylor and Martin Taylor. Keith is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Taylor of High Point.

A 1982 Mazel Tov is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Galloway on their 70th wedding anniversary. They are the parents of Mrs. Robert (Ethel) Silver of High Point, and reside at the Blumenthal Jewish Home, Clemmons.

Mrs. Miriam Ershler, formerly of High Point, passed away recently in Baltimore, Md. She was the sister-in-law of Jake and Jean Harris and Mary Ershler of High Point.

Mazel Tov is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Levine on their 25th wedding anniversary.

The Adult Education Committee of Temple Israel will present a slide talk on Sunday, March 7, at 8:00 P.M. The speaker will be Martin Kleinman on the subject, 'Jewish Architecture: The Concept of a Dwelling Place.' The talk will begin with the first description of a temporary dwelling place, the mishkan (tabernacle). 'That I may dwell in them.' There will follow a look at reconstructions on paper of the Temple in Jerusalem, and after the second destruction, the numerous examples of a 'Dwelling Place' (Bais ha-mikdash me-at) from large synagogues to sukkahs, to spice boxes. They are all memories of the fabulous Temple of Solomon which we've carried with us for 1900 years, patiently awaiting its rebuilding.

Sisterhood will hold its meeting at Temple Israel on March 10. It will be a luncheon meeting for all community Chai Group members, followed by a musical program featuring local Jewish artists.

The Charlotte B'nai B'rith Women presented a Human Relations Award to Walter J. Klein of Charlotte at Temple Israel on February 17. Doug Mayes, noted television journalist, was the keynote speaker at the presentation.

TEACHER WANTED

Hebrew and Judaic studies teacher for North Carolina Hebrew Academy at Charlotte, a Solomon Schechter Day School, grades K-6. Must be fluent in oral and written Hebrew; have rich background in Jewish culture; have formal teacher training and experience. Opening is for September 1982. Salary is competitive. Send resume to Doris Bernstein, 1308 McLaughlin Drive, Charlotte, N. C. 28212.

The American Jewish Committee renewed its call to the Polish government to disassociate itself from anti-Semitic attacks currently appearing on the Polish radio and television and in the Polish press.

A message brought to the Polish Embassy in Washington by representatives of the AJC and of the B'nai B'rith International for Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, the Polish Premier, urged 'immediate public rejection of irresponsible and dangerous anti-Semitic actions.'

Material appearing in the Polish media 'included ugly charges against Jews so reminiscent of the scapegoat tactics of the Hitler period,' declared the message to General Jaruzelski, signed by AJC President Maynard I. Wishner and B'nai B'rith President Jack J. Spitzer. The Embassy did not accept it.

Immediately after the first Polish anti-Semitic broadcasts on radio and television last December 15, AJC wired then Polish Ambassador to the U.S. Romuald Spasowski—who has since resigned his post—that it was a matter of 'gravest concern in these times of crisis' that the Polish government and radio and TV should present programs charging that Jews had misled the Polish people and that persons of Jewish origin had turned Solidarity into an anti-national body.

Since then, further anti-Semitic attacks have appeared in the Polish media, including the Polish newspaper TRYBUNA LUDU.

Moreover, according to information reaching the European Office of the American Jewish Committee in Paris, anti-Semitic posters are now being put up in Warsaw and other cities. These, however, are being torn down by the Polish population almost as fast as they are put up, reports AJC European Representative Nives Fox.

Refugees coming out from Poland on the Chopin Express to Vienna have brought with them pamphlets being handed out that charge Jews with buying up all the food in the country so as to sell this on the black market, Mrs. Fox declared.

A particular target for anti-Semitic attack in the media, tracts, and posters is Bronislaw Geremek, a leading advisor to Solidarity head Lech Walesa. Particular emphasis is laid on Geremek's Jewish origin and his family name Lewartow. Geremek was brought up by a Polish Catholic family after the deportation of his Jewish parents. He is portrayed as a 'cosmopolitan Zionist revisionist,' according to accounts reaching the AJC.

TRYBUNA LUDU this week attacked Geremek and another Solidarity leader who is a Jew, Adam Michnik, for their 'Zionist sympathies.' Polish radio reports denouncing Jack Kuron, the leader of the liberal Polish organization KOR, have painted him as being in contact with 'Jewish emigres.' Also among the Solidarity leaders arrested was Marek Edelman, deputy commander of the Warsaw Ghetto fighters in their 1943 uprising.

The Warsaw December 15 radio broadcast of an hour-long interview with a Professor Kossecki, described as a political scientist, included charges that Jews had managed to take control of Polish industry and to set Catholic church and liberal Communist leaders on the wrong road. KOR members, the Professor insisted, were former Stalinists, often of Jewish origin, who 'wanted the death of Poland.'

The message for General Jaruzelski was brought to the Polish Embassy in Washington by Hyman Bookbinder, AJC's Washington Representative, and by Warren Eisenberg, of B'nai B'rith's Washington staff.

N.C. Association of Jewish Women

ANNUAL MEETING

The joint meeting of the N. C. Association of Jewish Women and the N. C. Association of Jewish Men will be held on Sunday, May 23, 1982 at the Blumenthal Jewish Home. Watch for details in the next issue of the American Jewish Times-Outlook. Reserve the above date for this important event.

For those who are not members and would like to know more about us before joining: We are: The N. C. Association of Jewish Women established in 1921 Committed to: - Deepen religious life - Stimulate interest in Jewish affairs - Increase Jewish Community activities - Administer funds for religious, charitable, educational purposes. - Started as a loosely knit group of informed, public spirited women and emerging today as a vital organization committed to the ideals of social justice and education.

We are affiliated with: - The State Council for Social Legislation founded in 1920 whose purpose is the coordination of the legislative interests of 25 statewide civic, professional and religious organizations. The N. C. Council of Women's Organizations whose main function is to act as a clearinghouse for the activities of women's organizations in North Carolina - to act together voluntarily in areas of special interest - to women - to procure funds for facilitating the advancement of these objectives.

Our Central Focus The Blumenthal Jewish Home at Clemmons, N. C. : conceived as the N. C. Jewish Home for the Aged, the project was formally adopted by the N. C. Association of Jewish Women in 1954. In

1959, the N. C. Association of Jewish Men became co-sponsors. Purchased by the Blumenthal Foundation supported by generous donations of Jewish families throughout the state, the Home opened in 1965. Located on 118 acres of beautiful rolling country side overlooking the Yadkin River, the Home provides skilled and intermediate nursing care as well as many other types of services in a beautiful environment. It admits North Carolinians of all faiths. The operating costs of the Home continue to be subsidized by the resources of the statewide Jewish community.

2. Judaic Studies Program: Established in 1973, this cooperative program of Duke University and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill provides the opportunity for study of Jewish civilization through a broad range of such courses as Hebrew Language and Literature, Yiddish Language and Literature, the Archeology of Israel and the History of Jewish Religious Thought. Administered by a Joint Planning Committee including representatives of the Jewish community, the program sponsors visiting professors, library acquisitions, an exchange program with Israeli universities, summer school programs in Israel and a publication program. A scholarship fund for Judaic study has been established and is known as the GERTRUDE WEIL SCHOLARSHIP FUND IN JUDAIC STUDIES, in memory of one of the distinguished past presidents of our association.

3. The Sophie Einstein Loan Fund: An educational loan fund established in 1926 by Mrs. Sol Weil in memory of her mother Sophie Einstein.

Loans are made without regard to race, sex, creed, or national origin.

4. American Freedom Association: Founded in 1953 by a group of concerned citizens who believe that a program of public information on world law and its relation to peace and freedom was urgently needed. The AFA presents information and perspectives to the public so that they, the citizens, may make informed decisions on worldwide areas of conflict, the peaceful settlement thereof and change through due process of law--not war.

The major portion of our dues goes to the ongoing projects named above. To the extent that funds are available, we also provide support for limited time periods to local projects of Jewish communities within the borders of North Carolina. Applications for support of such projects are made to the governing board of the association. The board may or may not recommend funding. All final decisions are made at the annual meeting of the association.

**WE KNOW WHO WE ARE!
WE WOULD LIKE YOU TO
KNOW US BETTER.
JOIN US!**

Membership dues: \$10 per year (\$7.50 for women 65 years or older).

Mail your check to:

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P. O. Box 637

Whiteville, N. C. 28472

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Mrs. Irving Margolis

WILMINGTON

Mrs. William Schwartz

Please contact the Chairman in your area if you wish to make a contribution to the Blumenthal Jewish Home in memory of or in honor of relatives and friends. If your town does not have a representative, please offer your services. Write:

Mrs. Nathan Sutker
723 Larkhall Lane
Charlotte, N. C. 28211

BAPTIST-JEWISH INSTITUTE

Baptist and Jewish clergymen met in Fort Worth, Texas, for a Baptist-Jewish Institute designed to promote greater understanding of each other's religion and roles in American society.

The three-day Institute was sponsored by the Department of Interfaith Witness of the Southern Baptist Convention, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, and the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary where the institute was held.

According to Theodore Freedman, ADL's national program director and one of the participants, the Institute dealt with 'our common roots amid religious diversity.'

The Institute grew out of contacts during the past year between Bailey Smith, president of the Southern Baptist Convention, and Nathan Perlmutter, national director of ADL, and other League officials. These contacts followed controversial remarks about Jews made by the Rev. Smith.

Mr. Freedman said that the 'initial dissention has given way to greater understanding and an increasingly warm and friendly dialogue.'

Coordinators for the Institute were Dr. Glenn Igleheart, director of the Department of Interfaith Witness, and Rabbi

Yecheil Eckstein, codirector of ADL's Interfaith Affairs Department.

Highlight of the three-day interfaith sessions was 'Strains Our People Face.' The 'Baptist Perspective' was presented by Dr. James Dunn, executive director of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, and the Jewish viewpoint by Rabbi Ronald B. Sobel, senior rabbi of New York's Temple Emanu-El and chairman of ADL's national Program Committee.

The Institute also turned its attention to 'How Do We Live Out Our Role in Society.' Both sessions were open to the public and the press.

Because of external attack and because of the complex problems surrounding the reestablishment of a Jewish sovereign society in Palestine (sic), Jewish eyes often tend to be turned too much inward onto themselves. It seems to me important that Jews realize that they are an integral factor in the society of which they are members. Jewish children should learn, but without vanity or exclusiveness, that one of the best reasons for remaining loyal to their Jewish inheritance is that it is an essential, irreplaceable part of the spiritual and cultural foundation of all human civilization.

-----James W. Parkes

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CHARLOTTE YIDDISH INSTITUTE AT WILDACRES

April 29 - May 2, 1982

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'Yiddish, rich in memories and humor, is the wise and humble language of us all.'
----I. B. Singer

ANNOUNCING The Spring Session of the Charlotte Yiddish Institute at Wildacres,
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The Institute is open to women and men interested in furthering their
knowledge of Yiddish and enriching their cultural ties with a language
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Klezmer Band.

FEATURES SCHEDULED Lectures; workshops; folkmusic; daily and Shabbat services; gift shop.

Institute will be in session from Thursday evening dinner, April 29, until Sunday morning breakfast
May 2. Opening schedule on Thursday, April 29, registration and room assignment 2 - 5 p.m.; dinner
7 p.m.; program 8 p.m.

FEES FOR THE CHARLOTTE YIDDISH INSTITUTE -- covering tuition, room, meals and gratuities:
MAIN LODGES (heated) - \$90.00 per person (double occupancy)
(50 rooms available in two main lodges)

A deposit of \$30.00 per person must accompany each reservation. No refund unless cancellation is made
prior to April 15th.

For further information contact: Baila Pransky--coordinator 704-366-5564
Bobbie Pollard--reservations 704-366-7846

RESERVATION APPLICATION
1982 Charlotte Yiddish Institute at Wildacres

Please enter my reservation for persons listed below for the 1982 Charlotte Yiddish Institute at
Wildacres, Little Switzerland, N.C., April 29 - May 2, 1982

I enclose deposit of \$ (\$30.00 per person)
I enclose full payment of \$ (\$90.00 per person)

NAMES IN ENGLISH AND YIDDISH

ADDRESSES

Make checks payable to: Charlotte Yiddish Institute--Jewish Community Center,
Charlotte, N.C.

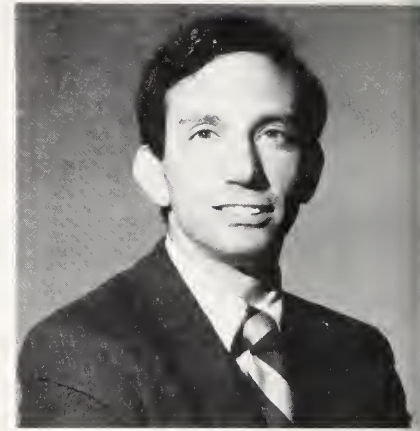
Mail checks and reservations to: Charlotte Yiddish Institute--Jewish Community Center
Box 220188 Charlotte, N. C. 28222

**GOVERNOR JIM HUNT
to Attend
AIPAC 'WORKSHOP ON
POLITICS'**

A conference, 'Workshop on Politics', will be held in Greensboro, N.C., on March 20-21, 1982. On the evening of the 20th, Governor Jim Hunt, and other State-wide office holders including members of the Council of State, will be present at a public reception open to the entire North Carolina Jewish Community. The next day will be devoted to a series of WORKSHOPS ON POLITICS AND ISRAEL. North Carolina members of the United States House of Representatives and Senate will be invited.

This event will mark the beginning of a bold new program by the Washington, D.C., based American Israel Public Affairs Committee known as AIPAC. AIPAC, the only registered American Jewish

Organization that can officially lobby for Israel, has been termed by the New York Times, 'the most powerful, best-run and effective foreign policy interest group in Washington. AIPAC has historically been a 'low-profile' group. However, the continuing battles for foreign aid assistance to Israel, and the recent fight over the AWACS sale has brought it into the limelight. AIPAC leaders are now mounting a major nationwide drive to help increase the public awareness of Israel's needs, and are now organizing educational workshops on how to effectively impact on decision-makers. The 'Workshop on Politics', in Greensboro, N.C., will be the first in the South aimed at a statewide audience. The Executive Director of AIPAC, Tom Dine, will lead the program aided by other national and local Jewish leaders. Representatives from both parties will



Tom Dine

be present. This will be a rare opportunity to meet the top policy makers in our State, talk with national AIPAC leaders, and also attend workshops on how to influence political decision-making. Israel needs our help during the critical months ahead, please make every effort to attend this important event.

AMERICAN ISRAEL PUBLIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

**AIPAC
WORKSHOP ON POLITICS**

(Beth David Synagogue: 804 Winview Dr., Greensboro, N.C.)

PROGRAM

Saturday-March 20th. 8:00 P.M. North Carolina Jewish Community Reception: AIPAC will host Reception for Gov. Jim Hunt, and other North Carolina Political Leaders and Jewish Community.

Sunday-March 21st. 9:30-10:00 A.M. Registration
10:00-11:00 A.M. Israel's Standing in Washington: The Importance of Political Action--Tom Dine: Executive Director, AIPAC-Washington, D.C.

11:15-12:15 A.M. Political Involvement in an Election Year--or How to Help Elect the Candidate of your Choice. State Rep. Ted Kaplan-Winston-Salem, N.C.

12:30-2:00 P.M. LUNCH Political Behavior of American Jewish

Voters-Richard Straus: Co-Editor-MIDDLE EAST POLICY SURVEY.

2:00-5:00 P.M. Three Workshops-Speakers Rotate

I: Elements of a Campaign Steven Hockfield-Charlotte, N.C.

II: Understanding Issues Impacting Upon Israel and the U.S.

Tom Dine-Executive Director, AIPAC, Washington, D.C.

III: How to Lobby Howard Kramer-Raleigh, N.C.

5:15-5:30 P.M. Wrap-up-Plenary Session-Closing Remarks--Tom Dine, AIPAC.

**AMERICAN ISRAEL PUBLIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE
North Carolina**

AIPAC 'WORKSHOP ON POLITICS'

Registration: \$35/person

Mail check by March 8th. to: Lori Posin
AIPAC, Suite 412
444 N. Capitol Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20001

LOCAL CONTACTS for AIPAC 'Workshop on Politics'

Asheville---Earl Schrier-(H) 1-704-252-4626

(B) 1-704-252-2771

Chapel Hill-Durham---Robert Rosenstein-(H) 1-919-493-2214

(B) 1-919-682-0431

Charlotte---Jared Schwartz (B) 1-704-371-4817

Steve Hockfield (O) 1-704-372-9990

Fayetteville---Steve Satsky (H) 1-919-867-0375

(B) 1-919-483-2920

Gastonia---Sen. Marshall Rauch 1-704-867-5333

Goldsboro---Robert Kadis 1-919-734-7340

Greensboro---Ken Miller 1-919-373-1711

Greenville/Kinston---Les Fuchs 1-919-757-1700

Hendersonville---Robert Deutsch (H) 1-704-693-6795

(B) 1-704-692-4287

Jacksonville---Sidney Popkin 1-919-455-1331

Raleigh---Howard Kramer 1-919-821-4600

Rocky Mount/Wilson---Joe Hanchrow 1-919-243-5267

Wilmington---B.D. Schwartz 1-919-762-7780

Winston-Salem---Rep. Ted Kaplan 1-919-724-9916

Washington, D.C.---Lori Posin 1-202-638-2256



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WILDACRES

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1982 WILDACRES SCHEDULE

April 29-May 2	Yiddish Institute	Baila Pransky 6426 GreenCove Charlotte 28211
May 3-7	Sr. Citizens Charlotte Parks & Recreation	Tom Crayton c/o Diehl Center 2219 Tyvola Rd. Charlotte 28210
May 7-9	Unconfirmed	Bob Hinkle
May 10-13	Governor's Crime Commission School Discipline Ins.	Dr. Larry Yoder Box 7349 Lenoir Rhyne College Hickory, N.C. 28603
May 13-16	Hickory Humanities Forum	Leo Hoffman 11300 Carmel Chace Pineville 28134
May 17-20	Sr. Scholars of Charlotte	Dr. Arthur Finn 607 Emory Dr. Chapel Hill 27512
May 21-23	Judea Reform	Mrs. Meta Miller 4540 Reamer Ave. Columbia, S.C. 29206
May 21-23	Christian-Jewish Congress of S.C.	Dr. Jerome Dollard P.O.B. 220793 Charlotte 28222
May 24-28	Pastoral Seminar on Alcoholism	Mark Popkin 740 Arbor Rd. Winston-Salem N.C. 27104
May 29-June 5	Glickman-Popkin Bassoon Camp	Mrs. Pat Nott 2008 Yoakam Rd. Lima, Ohio 45806
June 5-12	John Mack Oboe Camp	Harvey Woodruff 1816 E. 8th St. Charlotte 28204
June 13-19	Wildacres Music Camp	Ms. Anne McFarland 1146 Biltmore Dr. NE Atlanta, Ga. 30329
June 20-27	Wm. Bennett Flute Class	Ms. Anne McFarland (see above)
June 29-July 4	Clarinet Workshop-Alan Balter	Sally Schrader 1727 Providence Rd. Charlotte 28207
July 5-8	Unconfirmed	Bob Osborne 1191 27th St. Sarasota, Fl. 33580
July 8-11	Temple Beth El Charlotte	Mrs. Trissy Lomax Box 5740 Rt. 2 Huntersville N.C. 28078
July 11-17	Ringling School of Art	Ms. Ruth Wertz 8707 Sutherland Rd. Silver Springs, Md. 20901
July 18-24	Oratorio Singers of Charlotte	Mr. Jesse Schenck 910 Penna. Ave. Rockledge, Fl. 32955
July 25-31	Eastern Fed. Mineralogical & Lapidary Societies, Inc.	Rabbi Shimon Moch 201 Oakwood Rd. Winston-Salem 27103
Aug. 1-7	Southeast Federation	Sheldon Abelkop 2707 Greenland Dr. Durham, N.C. 27712
Aug. 9-15	Greater Carolina Assoc. of Rabbis Kallah	Dr. A.J. Kravtin 1968 North Ave. Columbus, Ga. 31901
Aug. 15-18	B'nai B'rith Institute I	Dr. Charles Steiner 151 S. McIntosh Rd. Sarasota, Fl. 33580
Aug. 19-22	B'nai B'rith Institute II	Comer Pierce Box 98025 Briardliff Station Atlanta, Ga. 30359
Aug. 24-30	Temple Emanu El of Sarasota, Fl.	Ms. Ruth Wertz (see above)
Sat. 1-8	Comer Pierce Artist Workshop	Banks Godfrey 300 S. Main St. Winston-Salem, N.C. 27101
Sat. 9-16	Eastern Fed. Mineralogical & Lapidary Societies, Inc.	Dr. Peter Meyer Queens College 1900 Selwyn Ave. Charlotte, N.C. 28274
Sat. 21-26	Piedmont Craftsmen, Inc.	Leo Hoffman (see above)
Oct. 1-7	Unconfirmed	Leo Hoffman (see above)
Oct. 8-10	Queens Institute of Life-Long Learning	
Oct. 12-14	Sr. Scholars of Charlotte	
Oct. 15-16	Square Dance Festival	

MY FATHER: An Introduction

by Morris Speizman

'My Father' by Morris Speizman of Charlotte is an introduction to an autobiography of that father, David Samuel Speizman, which will run as a series, beginning in the next issue of the TIMES-OUTLOOK. It is entitled, 'SURVIVAL--The Early Years.'

My father was probably the most successful 'failure' I ever knew. Along with my mother, he succeeded in raising a family of three boys and three girls, giving us all a good education and in some cases, a financial start in life.

All of this during a period in which he was periodically living at the edge of the financial precipice and, at best, making a very modest living.

After he arrived in America, he went to work for my uncles who operated a small silk mill in Paterson, New Jersey. Seven years later, we suddenly found ourselves in Gananoque, Ontario, Canada. Our father had become a peddler, with a pack on his back. I never learned the reason for his abrupt departure from his brothers-in-law, but have the feeling that more than a mere clash of personalities was involved. I do know that future contacts with the Bornstein uncles was carried out by my mother for the next ten years.

We lived in Gananoque and Kingston, Ontario, from 1913 to 1922. During that time he was in the junk business, the clothing business, the grocery and butcher business, and perhaps one or two occupations which slip the mind. He was a quick starter, but alas--he also was a quick loser.

As I recall it, every time a business catastrophe occurred, he would retire to his bed for two or three days. My mother would make a hurried trip to her brothers in Paterson, New Jersey, and come back with a few hundred dollars. With this money, he would initiate a new venture with enthusiasm and sparkle, until the cycle was repeated. It was a life filled with 'highs' and 'lows.' Through it all, my mother was the anchor who kept the family ship on an even course.

In 1922, after the last 'low,' we found ourselves travelling from Kingston, Ontario, to Forty-Fort, Pennsylvania, a suburb of Wilkes Barre.

I was already 17 years old and went to work in my uncle's silk mill. My father was the night shift foreman at the time. After a year or so, he became the superintendent and received the magnificent salary of \$75 a week.

About that time, he developed a brass lease rod for silk warps on looms, instead of the wooden rods which had been cutting the threads. He started selling these to other silk mills and lo and behold, a new venture was born. One of my other uncles (Morris) developed a fiber washer to put between the heddles on silk looms and thus protect the yarn from rubbing. He now had a full-fledged silk mill supply operation and my father started paying more attention to it than to running the mill. The inevitable happened. He lost his job.

The second-hand silk machinery business was blossoming at the time, due in part to the migration of the silk industry from Paterson, New Jersey to Allentown, Wilkes Barre, and Scranton, Pennsylvania. There was a good bit of activity and my father was in the midst of it, buying and selling used looms, warpers, winders, etc. During these days he 'walked tall.' He dressed immaculately--spats and cane in the winter, panama hat, etc. in the summer. And always with a warm and pleasant approach to everyone, especially if there was a deal or a dollar to be made.

I graduated from Philadelphia Textile School in 1927, and after a few years in New York, the combination of the great depression and the fact that there was a need for me in my father's machinery business combined to bring me back to Wilkes Barre in 1931.

My mother passed away in 1933 and I and my bride came to Charlotte, North Carolina in 1936, 'to start a branch of the business.' Actually, it was a case of too many families eating out of the same pot, and the soup had become very thin.

My father continued in the silk mill machinery business for some years thereafter. He also operated a commission silk weaving plant in Ashley, Pittston, and finally in West Pittston, all suburbs of Wilkes Barre. Each plant fell by the wayside after a few years. In spite of it all, he continued to make a living and support the family which remained in his household.

He remarried within a year of my mother's death. Sadly, however, his new wife, Eva, developed a very serious illness and was an invalid for the next 12 or 15 years before she passed away.

When he was 67 years old, his dentist spotted a cancer in his mouth. He proceeded to have several radical operations and was completely incapacitated insofar as making a living was concerned.

However, his spirit was not dimmed and he was always asking what and how he could improve each hour. At one point, I suggested that he write his autobiography and he seized upon this with enthusiasm. He passed away in Orlando, Florida at the age of 74.

Unfortunately, he never did get a rudimentary education in spelling, writing, etc., so that the manuscript which he developed was written in phonetic English.

His son-in-law, Charles Coplan, along with his wife (my sister Dorothy) took the time to unravel the phonetic script so that we could enjoy reading it.

David Samuel Speizman may not have reached the economic heights by which some careers are measured, but in terms of an exciting and sometimes perilous journey through life, he has given us all an interesting insight into the joys, the sorrows, and the ultimate survival of a very courageous soul. May he rest in peace.

-----M.S.



**“Let All Who Are Hungry Come And Eat ...
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The traditions of Passover are not only ancient but beautiful. Just as important, they are as relevant today as they were centuries ago. And inviting all those who are hungry to come and eat has become a hallmark of the Jewish way of life.

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Circuit Riding Rabbis

CIRCUIT RIDER'S DIARY
Northeast Circuit, Circuit Riding
Rabbi Program

by Rabbi David Kraus
August 31, 1981--Hebrew
Classes for the Circuit's New
Year began in Wilson.
Saturday, Sept. 19, 1981--
Candle-Light Wedding of Arthur
Kalmowitz and Billie Carol
Perry at Temple Beth El.
Sunday, Sept. 27--Memorial
Services at cemetery in Weldon.
Monday, Sept. 28--Rosh Hashannah
services in Wilson. This year
the Wilson Congregation was
joined by Temple Beth El,
Rocky Mount. Everyone agreed
that this was one of the warmest
and most pleasant of services
ever held by either congregation.
Sunday Oct. 4--Memorial Ser-
vices at Cemetery in Wilson.

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Thursday, Oct. 8--Break-Fast
was held for Wilson and Rocky
Mount Congregations at the
Holiday Inn following Yom
Kippur. The 'Spread' prepared
by the two Sisterhoods was a
gourmet's delight.
Sunday, Oct. 18--Rabbi and
Sonya Kraus held a 'Sukkah
Open House' at their home.
This has become an annual
Circuit event, and members
met in the back yard leshev
ba-sukkah (to sit in the Sukkah)
and bentsh etrog and lulav.
For the second year in a row over
a hundred men, women, and
children attended.
Monday, Oct. 19--Rocky Mount
was happy to celebrate the
Brit of Glenn Benjamin Wal-
lace, infant son of Shiela and
David Wallace.
Friday, Nov. 13--Temple Beth
El, Rocky Mount, welcomed
the other members of the
Northeast Circuit to a special
service in which we honored
Mr. Herman Blumenthal, who
has been instrumental in con-
tinuing the Circuit Riding
Rabbi program through the
Blumenthal Foundation. Her-
man was accompanied by his
lovely wife Anita.
Wednesday, Nov. 25--Temple
Emanuel, Weldon, was host
to the annual Thanksgiving
Ecumenical services sponsored
by the Temple and three Churches.
A reception prepared by the
Sisterhood followed the service
written by Rabbi Kraus.
Saturday, Nov. 28--The Wedding
of Sidney Switzer and Jean
Leggett was performed at
the home of Rabbi and Sonya
Kraus. Sidney and Jean are
members of Temple Beth El,
Wilson, where they make their
home.
Friday, Dec. 18--This was a
very black day in the history
of Temple Beth El, Rocky
Mount. The theft of two sefer
torahs was discovered, and
there are no clues as to how

or why they were stolen.
Sunday, Dec. 27-- Rabbi Kraus
officiated at the marriage of
Joseph Scheib of Windsor,
to Cynthia Hare of Goldsboro
at Temple Ohev Sholom in
Goldsboro.

RABBI REUBEN KESNER
of Whiteville, N.C.
(Rabbi Kesner now serves
Goldsboro and Greenville in
North Carolina and Myrtle
Beach, South Carolina. Below
is a portion of a letter written
by S. S. Meyers describing
his experience with Rabbi
Kesner.)

I returned to my native
Goldsboro after being away
for thirty years to attend the
Bar Mitzvah of one of my
cousins about two years ago.
The ceremony was beautiful
and the Bar Mitzvah Boy was
superior in reading the Hebrew
of the regular Bar Mitzvah
and in conducting most of
the service. Needless to say
I was tremendously impressed,
since Goldsboro had no rabbi
in residence.

At the luncheon after the
Bar Mitzvah I took the oppor-
tunity to discuss the Bar Mit-
vah with Rabbi Reuben Kes-
ner of Whiteville. I learned
Rabbi Kesner was an itinerant
Rabbi and that he ministered
to five towns, going to each
once a week and spending one
weekend with each community
in order.

Two years later, my wife's
daughter, Carol Weinberg Warr
Wheatley, said her son Scott,
who was approaching twelve
years of age, had decided to
be 'Bar Mitzvahed.' We were
excited because of Scott's
background. Carol's first mar-
riage took her to Cambridge,
Md., a small community of

ree or four Jewish families. Scott began his life without the benefit of Jewish education. (Carol's husband was of the Christian faith.) Six years ago Carol and her husband were divorced and the court gave custody of Scott to Carol for nine months with her husband visiting every other week. During the three months when he was not teaching school, Scott stays with his father and Carol has the same visiting privileges. I understand that Scott attended a Christian church while with his father.

Carol married another Christian. Since she works full time, it was impossible to drive Scott to a Rabbi in Baltimore or Salisbury, Maryland, where she formerly lived. She now lives in Denton, Maryland. She appealed to us to see if we could provide a viable solution. After talking it over with my wife, Anne, Carol's mother, I thought of my conversation with Rabbi Kesner a year earlier. I called him, and he said he thought he could do it but would need to interview Scott. A week later we scheduled our company plane to pick up Carol and Scott and fly us to Easton, Maryland, to pick up Carol and Scott and take them to Whiteville to see the Rabbi. After the interview, he said he had no reservations about Scott becoming 'Bar Mitzvahed.' We set the date for May 22-23, 1981, in Easton, Maryland. Rabbi Kesner made a cassette tape of everything Scott had to say. The Rabbi explained the tape to Scott, who could not read a word of Hebrew, and the Rabbi told Scott he would write the entire service transliterally in English, so that Scott would have a guide.

Scott was determined, and he studied the tape diligently, gradually learning bit by bit. Once a month or oftener Scott would call the Rabbi and recite to the phone what he had learned, and the Rabbi would correct his errors.

This continued until the Rabbi was stricken with a

mysterious virus. Treated by local physicians and finally at Duke University, his actual illness was never definitely diagnosed. On the weekend of the Bar Mitzvah, he was still very weak, but he insisted if we could get him there, he would conduct the services (against doctor's orders).

Again we got our company plane to pick up the Rabbi and brought him to Easton. Easton has a synagogue about 30 years old, and though they have no Rabbi, services are conducted by a lay person once a month. Rabbi Kesner appeared for the first time since his illness. The service was beautiful. Anne, Scott's grandmother, said the blessing and lit the candles, and Scott chanted the Kiddush beautifully. The Rabbi not only conducted the entire Service, but he delivered a sermon directed to

Scott that was so moving that there wasn't a dry eye in the Temple.

Saturday morning the Temple was overflowing. Rabbi Kesner conducted the Service. The Torah was taken out, and after I and Scott's Uncle Roger were honored by being called to the Torah, Scott was called, and he said the entire portion in Hebrew. His part took about 20 minutes, and knowing his background, it was no little miracle that he was there at all, and performing so beautifully. Again the Rabbi gave a moving sermon, with the same effect as the previous night.

Rabbi Kesner was very emotional about this experience, and repeated several times, 'You know I came very close to dying. I believe the good Lord intended for me to Bar Mitzvah Scott Warner. It is truly a miracle.'



Book Reviews

THE PASSOVER SEDER: Afikoman in Exile by Ruth Gruber Fredman
University of Pennsylvania Press, 167 pages \$18.00

Reviewed by Leo L. Hoffman

The Passover Seder is a ritual celebrated by Jewry throughout the world every spring. Families joyfully gather to commemorate God's deliverance of the Jews from slavery in Egypt, the event that led to the covenant affirmation and the giving of the Torah at Sinai. This ancient ritual is still vital, even though ritual observance of other matters is in decline.

In this volume the author uses anthropological theories, history, folklore, religious

writings, and personal observation to explain how the Seder allows participants to see their current experience through the prism of Jewish history. The Seder presents history as consecrated and timeless and gives meaning and value to daily life. The Seder teaches concepts that give structure to Jewish life, such as discrimination, transition, redemption, Jerusalem, desert, Egypt, galut, and how the Seder and Passover ritual contribute to Jewish thought and life.

Chapter headings include: In Each Generation, The Ritual, Ordered Universe, and The Created Society.



Tradition in the Kitchen

HAMANTASCHEN FOR PURIM

There are four mitzvot required of Jews on Purim. Two of these concern food. We are required to hear a reading of the Megillah, to drown out the sound of Haman's name, to bestow gifts (which may be food), and to hold a Purim feast. It is time to think about a recipe for Hamantaschen. This recipe comes from Marion Freeman, a reader in Munster, Indiana.

HAMANTASCHEN

¾ cup butter or substitute
1 cup sugar
1 egg
¼ cup orange juice

½ teaspoon vanilla
3 cups all purpose flour
½ teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt

Cream butter until light and fluffy. Beat in sugar and egg. Stir in orange juice, vanilla, then other ingredients. Chill for one hour. Roll to 1/8 inch thickness, 4-inch rounds. Fill and fold up three sides, leaving centers open. Bake on ungreased cookie sheet at 375 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes, or until light brown. Makes about three dozen.

FILLINGS:

MIXED FRUIT: 1 lb. pitted prunes, ½ lb. dried apricots, ¼ lb. white raisins, 1 seedless orange, peeled and quartered,

orange peel, rind of 1 lemon grated, ½ cup sugar, dash of cinnamon, 3 tablespoons cake or bread crumbs.

Remove white from peel of orange. Put all fruit and peel through food grinder, using medium blade. Place in saucepan and bring to a boil. Simmer until soft. Add ¼ cup water and sugar. Stir constantly. Cool and add crumbs. CHEESE: ½ lb. cream cheese, 1 egg yolk, ¼ cup sugar, 1/8 teaspoon vanilla.

Mix all ingredients until well blended. Refrigerate for one-half hour before using. Bring corners high when using cheese filling.

EPITAPH ON A TOMBSTONE IN ENGLAND:

*'What I gave, I have,
What I spent, I had.
What I left, I lost
by not giving it.'*

WILL POWER

Writing a Will is a delicate subject. In all seriousness, the fate of every human is to pass on from this world. Including the Blumenthal Home in your Will not only makes sense practically speaking, but is the fulfillment of a Mitzvah even at death. Thus, one's fate is not so terrible, and in fact can be turning into improving the life of others by such a donation. Remember the

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MARCH, 1982

EDITORIAL

In early January, local newspapers carried a New York Times News Service item revealing the content of a confidential draft by the Reagan administration concerning its effort to reduce federal regulation of nursing homes. This draft proposes rules which would delete many of the existing rules. According to the 83-page draft prepared by the Health Care Financing Administration's Task Force for Regulatory Reform, the new rules would drop many of the existing requirements for nursing homes to provide a program of activities to improve the "physical, social and mental well-being of the residents." Additionally, the existing requirement for each nursing home to have a physician as medical director would be deleted, as well as federal requirements for staff development and instruction.

The current federal rules call for staff training in "the prevention and control of infections, fire prevention and safety, accident prevention, confidentiality of patient information, and preservation of patient dignity, including protection of his privacy and personal and property rights." Since these "do not contribute directly to patient health and safety," they would not be included in the new set of rules.

According to Lawrence F. Lane, spokesperson for the American Association of Homes for the Aging, the new rules address basic health needs but "do very little to stimulate a sense of the patients' worth and dignity."

While those of us who deal daily with federal regulations have long been concerned with the time-consuming and often nit-picking procedures involved in regulations

and surveys, we are aware that the proposed reductions cut into some of the most vital program components of the nursing home.

We would be the first to say that a number of the rules need to be amended, changed or dropped. But it appears that the new proposals are based on economics rather than sensitivity to the real issues at stake. Although the kinds of services which the frailest in our population need and deserve are often those which are hardest to regulate by law, we feel that any lessening of standards for their social, emotional, or physical care is inappropriate and potentially harmful, both for them and for society at large.

We have seen one nursing home scandal after another over the years. Some of the regulations scheduled for deletion have been the only protection many of the 1.3 million

Americans in nursing homes have had that the human element would not be neglected. We would like to feel comfortable in saying that life is ideal for those who need a nursing care facility, but this is far from the truth. First of all, the technology for providing an optimum situation has not been developed. Life in the long-term care facility does not yet provide the chance for each resident to reach his potential. Secondly, we know much more than we are able to implement. Finally, not all

providers of nursing home care are willing or able to provide what is needed.

By the time this editorial reaches your home (we must write our material 5-6 weeks before you get it), hearings will be held regarding these issues. It is important that those in the Reagan administration hear our position that economics is no excuse for inferior service to the institutionalized elderly. The Fifth Commandment dictates, "Honor Thy Father and Mother." The truth

of the matter is that we are all potential candidates for nursing homes, and these changes could have a powerfully adverse effect on our lives in the future.

We urge you to write your congressman, your senator, and the President himself to reconsider the kinds of regulations being deleted. Nursing home care is often badly inadequate — don't allow the proposed rules to become a part of the Federal regulations.

AAM/S

STAFF HONORED

The monthly Staff In-Service Meeting on February 4, 1982 provided an opportunity to recognize those employees who have been with the Home for five, ten or fifteen years. These employees are as follows:

15 years

Izora Moore Dietary

10 years

Ruth Johnson B-1 Wing

Linda Pinnix A-Wing

5 years

Pauline Allen B-1 Wing

Carolyn Bright B-1 Wing

Julia Brown B-1 Wing

Dorothy Bryant B-2 Wing

Ella Mae Byerly Housekeeping

Cathy Chilton Nursing

Dorothy Draughn Housekeeping

Verna Howell Housekeeping

Janet Lane B-1 Wing

Maxine Newman Dietary

Mary Rice B-1 Wing

Gale Ridgill B-2 Wing

Margie Sheets A-Wing

James Sidden Maintenance

Rhodes Spellman Dietary

Lena Wall Housekeeping

Al Mendlovitz, Executive Director of the Home, presented framed certificates to each of these staff members, thanking them for their dedicated efforts in behalf of the Home.



Mr. Mendlovitz congratulates Verna Howell

Those employees who remain with the Home for long periods of time create an atmosphere of continuity and security for Residents. Positive working relationships and lasting friendships develop between Residents and staff. In final praise of all the Home's staff, particularly those being honored that day, Mr. Mendlovitz said: "Many recognize that the Blumenthal Jewish Home is the outstanding long-term care facility in the state. This could only be because the staff people here give of themselves, above and beyond the professional requirements of their jobs. We are really fortunate to have each of you as a member of the Blumenthal Jewish Home team."

CALENDAR FOR MARCH

MARCH 5

Outreach Movie, 10:00 in the Living Room.

Social Hour, 3:00 in the Living Room.

MARCH 9

Purim. Visit and Program for the children from NC Hebrew Academy at Charlotte 10:00 in the Living Room.

MARCH 10

Ladies Coffee Club, 2:00 in the Coffee Shop.

MARCH 12

Trip to Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art. Leave at 2:00 pm.

MARCH 17

St. Pat's Pub and Casino, 3:00 pm in the auditorium.

MARCH 19

Tour of Whitaker Park. Leave at 2:00 pm.

MARCH 21

Brenner Series: Jimmy Ballew. 3:00 in the Living Room.

MARCH 27

"The Sunshine Singers," 7:00 in the auditorium.

MARCH 31

Birthday parties on each Unit, 2:30 pm.

We invite families and friends to join us for these special events during the month of March.

BJH Artists Exhibit at Sawtooth Opening

The most significant event for the Winston-Salem arts world has been the long-awaited opening of the Sawtooth Building on Winston Square. This area is set aside for practice, teaching and display of such art forms as painting, sculpture, weaving and metalworking. Gallery rooms, as well as studios, make the Sawtooth Building perfect for amateur as well as professional. Upon completion of the Winston Square complex, all of these art forms — music, dance, visual and graphic arts — will be included. Residents of the Blumenthal Jewish Home held a special place in the Grand Opening Celebrations



Ann Spear and her floral bouquet

Other residents who attended the Grand Opening celebration with the painters were Grace Schwartz, Bertha Robbins, Ike Goodman, Rose Liebowitz, Rose Lichtenfels, Helen Schwartzman, Hunter Johnson and Rose Spire. They enjoyed a morning concert by the Wachovia Little Symphony and a brief address by Governor Hunt before touring the building and eating a light lunch in the artists gallery.

We feel sure this is just the beginning of public recognition for some of the BJH artists, and congratulate them on their exciting first showing!

on Jan. 29th (which featured an assortment of guests from Zsa Zsa Gabor to Governor Jim Hunt!) In recognition of the excellent art work a number of residents are now completing, we were asked to furnish 20 paintings for display at the Grand Opening. Among those artists who were "hung" at the Sawtooth Building were Abe Fine, Ida Montezinos, Rose Block, Ann Spear, Charlie Salzburg, Elsie Robertson and Alice Fruh.

Their paintings received much recognition, including a front-page newspaper article and clipping! The exhibitors seemed pleased, but not overwhelmed, by the overwhelming positive response to their work.



Elsie Roberts and Catherine Smith pose beside Elsie's painting



Abe Fine, Ike Goodman and friends in the Gallery

ASSOVER HOLIDAY PROGRAM

Passover is a celebration for all of us — a time to be shared with friends and family, a time of renewal and reaffirmation. With awareness of the special preparations required for Passover are sometimes difficult for the elderly or the handicapped, the Blumenthal Jewish Home is opening its doors

to people from the NC Jewish Community who want to spend Passover with us.

Guests will be lodged at the Clemmons Ramada Inn through special arrangements with their management. They will have reserved places for the first two Seders, as well as opportunities to attend all the services and other Passover activities at the Home.

For those who are interested in joining us for only the first two days of Passover, cost (excluding lodging) is \$50.00 per person. **Deadline for registration is March 31.** Other arrangements may be made directly with the Home. For more details and to register, contact: Jan Sawyer, Blumenthal Jewish Home, PO Box 38, Clemmons, NC 27012, (919) 766-6401.

FOCUS ON THE BOARD

Eva Gerstel

by M. Kastrinsky

The Home is proud to have Mrs. Eva K. Gerstel as one of its new Board Members. Mrs. Gerstel is currently the President of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Women. In addition, she is a private research consultant and heads EKG Associates in Raleigh, where she does research and provides support services to the Research Triangle as well as several agencies in Washington, D.C.

Along with her professional research in alcoholism and alcohol abuse, she has devoted a great deal of her time and energy to the problems of the elderly. Mrs. Gerstel's interest in the many different problems facing older persons can be seen through her involvement, on the policy making level, in a number of groups. Two of the most notable of these have been her participation on the Steering Committee of the Governor's Commission on Housing Options for Older Adults, and her chairmanship of a Task Force on Research and Demonstration at the 1971 White House Conference on Aging.

As First Vice President of the State Council on Social Legislation, she is involved in lobbying for many social issues on aging and other problems such as poverty and

criminal justice. The North Carolina Association of Jewish Women is one of twenty-five agencies which are members of this Council. Her interest and involvement in issues affecting society extends to many different areas. She is deeply interested in and committed to women's rights. She has exercised that commitment in many ways including serving on the Governor's Council on the Status of Women.

Mrs. Gerstel's husband, 60 years, Dan, is a geneticist at North Carolina State University. The Gerstels were both born in Berlin, Germany, and spent some time together on a kibbutz in what was then Palestine. They have three children; a son, David, who is a recently published writer, and a daughter, Naomi, who teaches sociology at the University of Massachusetts.

.....

We express great appreciation to the following friends of the Home who made donations during the month of January, 1982.

BUILDING FUND

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cone, Jr.
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The Morris A. Brenner Memorial Concert & Lecture/Discussion Series

MARCH

Sunday, March 21

Brenner Concert: Jimmy Ballew, pianist
"Ragtime, Songtime & All that Jazz"
3:00 pm in the Living Room

Wednesday, March 24

Brenner Lecture/Discussion. TBA
7:00 pm in the Living Room

APRIL

Sunday, April 18

Brenner Concert: Music for Flute & Piano
3:00 pm in the Living Room

Monday, April 19

Brenner Lecture/Discussion
Ruth Bender, foremost authority on exercise & yoga for those over 60
Time TBA

Thursday, April 24

Brenner Lecture/Discussion
Emily Wilson, poet: "The Life & Work of a Poet"
7:00 pm in the Living Room

MAY

Sunday, May 9

Mother's Day Concert!
In the Courtyard, 3:00 pm

FOCUS ON A RESIDENT

IDA MONTEZINOS

Sharon Roever, Rec. Therapist

Ida Montezinos has been a resident at the Blumenthal Jewish Home for less than a year, but is well-known by many, both staff members and residents. Everyone greets her for her "get up and go," her involvement, and her many interesting stories.

Ida is an asset to the A-Wing community and to the entire Home. She has served on the Residents' Activity Steering Committee and the Security Committee. She has also been of service to the residents by assisting them when needed. Her activities include the Ladies Coffee Shop, Cooking Club, Social Hour, going out to lunch, Senior Citizens Theatre, shopping and movies. She has also explored her artistic talents as a painter, with very exciting results. She is now one of the most talented painters at the Home.

Ida was born in Utica, New York on July 4, 1903. She was one of four children and two boys. Her father operated a grocery store and her mother was a housewife. Ida quit school in the seventh grade to work at a cotton mill. She then discovered that this was not what she wanted to do, so she decided to stay home and help her mother with the house.

WELCOME

May you enjoy a long, happy and healthy life:

- Edie Ashendorf, Charlotte, NC
- Johnnie Boatwright, Greensboro, NC
- Lena Crutchfield, Winston-Salem, NC
- Lila Disher, Winston-Salem, NC
- Tilys Eisman, Charlotte, NC
- Enel Iseman, Greer, SC
- Edie Parmet, Asheville, NC
- Eulah Ruark, Winston-Salem, NC



Ida Montezinos

She met her husband through her girlfriend, and they were married on Dec. 25, 1924. Ida's husband was a black-faced comedian/actor. They had two children — a son, Eli, and a daughter, Molly. Eli is a manager of an automobile accessories store and has four sons. Molly is a housewife and has two sons and one daughter.

Ida Montezinos is truly a vivacious and spirited woman who is always active and involved. If you don't already know her, take a minute to meet her — that is, if you can catch her during her busy schedule!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

May your name be inscribed in the Book of Life with Health and Happiness:

- Florence Coblenz
- Helen Finman
- Aaron Galloway
- Susannah Jones
- Rose Mackover
- Charles Saltzberg

IN MEMORY

We mourn the loss of Margaret Woodall, Julian Vatz, Jack Passman and Betty Deckelbaum. May their memories bring comfort to their loved ones.

PLEASE TELL ME

by Grace Chaplin
Admissions Coordinator

Q. I raise African violets. When we visited the Home, we saw that you have a greenhouse. Can I have some space in there for my plants?

A. Yes, of course. We encourage our residents to continue hobbies and things that interest them, and that includes plants. The Home, as you know, is well-decorated with pretty plants, and we have a Plant Club that meets weekly to root, plant and decorate with greenery. You will probably find a number of friends through this mutual interest!

Q. A lot of people don't like nursing homes. Is yours better because it is a home for the aged?

A. We feel that the Blumenthal Jewish Home is a superior home for many reasons — nursing care, social and recreational activities, resident say-so in affairs of the Home, and many others. However, we are a nursing home, with intermediate and skilled facilities. Our mandate is to serve the elderly Jewish community of North Carolina, so our population does consist of elderly people rather than people of all ages. This is, of course, something to consider if you are investigating nursing homes.

Q. Who has to fill in the information on the information form? I have trouble with my eyes and can't see everything on the form. Can you help me?

A. Certainly you can have help with the form. It might be easier for you to have a friend or family member help you at home, since they know you better than we do.

FOCUS ON THE STAFF

MARGIE SHEETS, LPN

by Becky Haley,
Nursing Asst., A Wing

Margie Sheets has worked for the Blumenthal Jewish Home for five years as an LPN. Since we work together on the same team, I can truly say that she is dedicated to her work and is a



Margie Sheets

wonderful nurse to work with. She is very efficient and gets along well with all the residents and all her co-workers.

Recently she celebrated her 35th wedding anniversary with her husband, Clarence. He works in sales for Energy Economizers in Winston-Salem. They have four children. The two eldest, Barry and Deborah, live near-by with their families, and their two youngest sons, Kim and Kevin, live at home.

Margie has a number of outside hobbies, including music, reading, swimming and needlework. She's just joined the Y for swimming classes and aerobics ("Because I feel the need for something extra," she said.) She bought a flute several months ago and has begun taking flute lessons, too. It seems that she is able to balance all the demands of her job, her family, and her personal interests in a good way!

We all enjoy working with Margie, and she says "I enjoy the people I work for and the people I work with."

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

These employees celebrate their March employment anniversaries

1 YEAR

Curtis Ingram, Housekeeping
Jennie Keeran, Housekeeping

2 YEARS

Jimmy Agner, Dietary
Peggy Beckner, Nursing Asst.,
A Wing
Lisa McDaniel, Nursing Asst.,
A Wing

3 YEARS

Sandy Smith, Nursing Asst., B

4 YEARS

Julie Sparks, Adm. Secretary

5 YEARS

Lucile Shaw, Unit Manager, B

11 YEARS

Ruth Johnson, Nursing Asst.,

13 YEARS

Jim Merrell,
Facility Services Director

BOOK REVIEW

by Ginger Morrison

The Measure of My Days

by Florida Scott-Maxwell

I had seen frequent positive references to Scott-Maxwell's work and was eager to read **The Measure of My Days**, a book she wrote when she was in her eighties. I was not disappointed.

The Measure of My Days is a sensitive bittersweet portrayal of her own aging process and her own life. Her out-pourings of reflections and revelations are presented in vignettes as though she were pitting down her consciousness. At some point her book will speak to

every reader. She challenges and rechallenges her own beliefs and perceptions.

A particularly intriguing section of **The Measure of My Days** deals with an operation which was followed by Florida Scott-Maxwell's stay in a nursing home. The sadness and joys she found in the nursing home setting are revealing. How she worked within the system while still maintaining her individuality is instructional. What the nursing home environment taught her about

aging and death is disturbing and calming at the same time.

The Measure of My Days is a book to be taken lightly. It does not offer easy answers to common questions but does offer a better understanding of the question. Florida Scott-Maxwell's thoughts can be enriching if given the time. As she describes her book, **Measure of My Days** represents "... the creaks and cries of a heart opening slowly."

What's Been Happening??



There's nothing like a baby to bring smiles! Ginger Morrison holds Steven Paul Schwartz, 3-month old son of Sara Schwartz, while Mrs. Anna Passman, Mrs. Celia Gutterman, Mrs. Delia Sonnenshein and Mrs. Eleanor Altshuller look on.



Ever wonder who helps with mass mailings? BJH office staff had help with the Annual Report, getting over 6,000 copies to our readers in record time!



Mrs. Minnie Tureff entertained residents at Social Hour in January, relating stories and events from her childhood.



The New Year's Eve party was a gala affair! Members of the Residents' Steering Committee planned and hosted the event.



It was cold!! January weather brought ice, snow and even a snowman to guard the courtyard.



Mrs. Mary Chizik calls bingo once a week on A Wing. She's the first to admit that it is a favorite pastime for many of her friends!

Gifts

We deeply regret that the following donation was acknowledged incorrectly in the February issue of the Times-Outlook:

MORRIS BRENNER MEMORIAL FUND
IN MEMORY OF
MRS. NED COHEN
by: Ellis and Ellen Berlin

THE ABOVE SHOULD HAVE READ:
MORRIS BRENNER MEMORIAL FUND
SPEEDY RECOVERY
MRS. NED COHEN
by: Ellis and Ellen Berlin

We apologize for this error.

IN MEMORY OF:
MRS. SARA ADLER
By: Mr. and Mrs. Eric Adler

MRS. ROSALIE ASHENDORF
By: Mrs. Rose Cohen

MRS. BETTY DECKELBAUM
By: Bette and Abe Bober

MRS. ABE D'LUGIN
By: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Block
Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Block
Minnie Fox
Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Kramer
Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Leinwand
Mr. and Mrs. Abe Moskow
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Retchin
Mr. and Mrs. William Schwartz

MRS. IDA DORN
By: Edgar and Louise Dickinson

MRS. RUTH DRUXLER
By: Mrs. Maurice Neiman

MINNIE AND DANIEL FREEDMAN
By: Mr. Israel Freedman

MRS. ROSE FRUSHTICK
By: Mrs. Leonard Frushtick

MOTHER OF FLORENCE JACOBSON
By: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pearlman

ROBERT KALIN, GRANDSON OF
MRS. FREDA DANS
By: Mrs. Katherine Goodman
Mrs. H.J. Nelson
Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Sutker

MISS FRANCES KAUFMAN
By: Mrs. Maurice Honigman
Mrs. Ted Valenstein

MRS. SOPHIE KOODEN
By: Mrs. Sarah Sherry
Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Sutker
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Sutker

MR. SIDNEY KOSCH
By: Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Block
Mrs. Rose Cohen
Pearl and Harold Dresner
Gerald and Marianne Lieberman
Mrs. Maurice Neiman
Mr. and Mrs. Al Pera
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Retchin
Mr. and Mrs. David Rosso
Mr. and Mrs. William Schwartz
Roberta and Jack Sosnik
Mrs. Miriam Valenstein

MRS. PEGGY KURTZ
By: Mr. and Mrs. Al Pera

MR. BEN KUSHER
By: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pearlman

FATHER OF MAXINE LEVINE
By: Mr. and Mrs. Al Pera

MR. DAVID LEVINSON
By: Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Dramer
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Leder

MR. GREGORY LEVITZ
By: Mrs. Margie Simon
Mrs. Morris Stadium
Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Sutker

MR. MAURICE NEIMAN
By: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Henschel
Mrs. Maurice Honigman
Mr. and Mrs. Sol Levine
Mrs. Ted Valenstein

MRS. ROSE W. OPPENHEIMER
By: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Block
Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Block
Minnie Fox
Mr. and Mrs. William Schwartz

MR. JACK PASSMAN
By: Jeffrey Alan Margolis
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Margolis

MR. SOL PLINER
By: Mr. Melvin W. Karesh
Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Leinwand
Mrs. Maurice Neiman

MR. JOE RESNICK
By: Mr. and Mrs. William Schwartz

MRS. BERTHA SALEM
By: Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hatfield
Mildred and Marshall Kramer & Family
Mr. and Mrs. Sol Levine
'Uncle' Ben Olshonsky
Mrs. Ted Valenstein

MRS. SOPHIA SAMET SAUNDERS
By: Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Leinwand

UNCLE OF CHARLENE SCHARF
By: Mr. and Mrs. Al Pera

MARY SEIGEL
By: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stark

MR. BERNARD STAMM
By: Mrs. Rose Cohen

MR. PHILLIP TAGER
By: Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Berlin
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Miss Bessie Fagan
Judith Hyman
Employees of NCNB-Charlotte
Mrs. Maurice Neiman
Mrs. Essye Rosenkrantz
Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Selman
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Steinberger

MR. HARRY TARATOOT
By: Stanley and Elkie Tulman

FATHER OF BARBARA VANDERLINDER
By: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pearlman

MR. JULIAN VATZ
By: Naomie and Martin Camnitz
Edgar and Louise Dickinson
Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kaminski
Lillian S. Kent
Marcella, Bob and Fanny Liverman
Mrs. Rose Waggar

MRS. JENNIE WARREN
By: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sosnik

MR. MURRAY WEINBERG
By: Dan and Gail Hollander
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pearlman

SPEEDY RECOVERY:
MRS. ERNEST FREIDMAN
By: Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hannes

MRS. PEGGY GRIFFENHAGEN
By: Mrs. Katherine Goodman

MR. BEN JAFFA, SR.
By: Mr. and Mrs. Sol Levine

BLANCHE LYON
By: Mrs. Yvette Pearlman

DR. MORTON PIZER
By: Mr. and Mrs. Sol Levine

MRS. NATHAN SUTKER
By: Mrs. Eva K. Gerstel
N.C. Assoc. of Jewish Women
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sosnik

HAPPY BIRTHDAY:
MRS. ROSE BLOCK
By: Judith Hyman

MRS. GLORIA COHEN
MR. JACK COHEN
MR. LAZARUS COHEN
By: Mr. and Mrs. Abe Slutsky

MISS OLIVIA COLEMAN-90th
By: Mrs. Maurice Neiman

HELEN DAVIDSON
By: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pearlman

INA EISENBERG
By: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pearlman

MRS. GOLDIE KAMENETZ
By: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pearlman
Mrs. Yvette Pearlman

MR. LEON KRAFT
By: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Henschel

BARBARA LAVIETES
By: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pearlman

MR. SEYMOUR LEVIN
By: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pearlman

EVELYN ROBINSON
By: Mrs. Yvette Pearlman

MR. MELVIN SHELDON
By: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pearlman

NINA STARR
By: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pearlman

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY:
URSULA AND JOHN GREEN
By: Ruth G. Goodman

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT PEARLMAN
By: Mrs. Yvette Pearlman

MR. AND MRS. B. D. SCHWARTZ
By: Mr. and Mrs. Noah Ginsburg
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kramer

MR. AND MRS. HERMAN WAGNER-40th
By: Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Garr
Mrs. Libby Isaacs
Mr. Howard Schultz

IN HONOR OF:
MAZEL TOV TO MR. AND MRS.
DAN LITWAK ON BIRTH OF TWIN
GRANDSONS
By: Mr. and Mrs. Sol Levine

CONGRATULATIONS TO MR. AND
MRS. BERNICE ROBINSON ON BIRTH
OF GRANDDAUGHTER
By: Mrs. Yvette Pearlman

YAHREZEIT
IN MEMORY OF:
MR. WILLIAM BARANSON
By: Mr. Stanley Baranson

MR. DAVID GOLDBERG
By: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Weisman

MRS. DIANA LED
By: Mr. J. Herman Leder

MRS. YETTA ROBBINS
By: Mr. Herman Rancer

MR. BERNARD RUBIN
By: Mrs. Mildred Yanko

MRS. VIOLA B. WALLACE
By: Mrs. Frances W. Edwards

MORRIS BRENNER MEMORIAL FUND
IN MEMORY OF:
MOTHER OF MRS. ALBERT JACOBSON
By: Ellen and Ellis Berlin

PASSOVER 1982

It is not surprising that the fathers of the American republic derived many of their ideas of government from the Hebrew Scriptures. The Bible was the best known book on their library shelves. The Old Testament is reflected in the principles of free government enunciated in the Bill of Rights and the Constitution. On the first Great Seal of our nation there appeared the picture of King Pharoah and his cohorts drowning in the Red Sea, while in the back, framed in a halo of glory, stood Moses and the newly emancipated Israelites.

These references to early American history come to mind at this time, because on April 7 Jews will begin the Passover observance. Passover commemorates the release of the Hebrews from slavery. This emancipation proved to be one of the turning points in the destiny of mankind. When Moses demanded of Pharoah, 'Let my people go!' he formulated for the first time the principle that human rights take precedence over property rights, a revolutionary declaration.

Had the Israelites not been freed, the Ten Commandments might never have been given; the Bible would never been written; and Christianity and Moham-
medanism would never have been born.

Thus, Passover teaches us the value of liberty, freedom, and human rights.

Leo L. Hoffman

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Outlook

APRIL 1982



Editorial

THE FACTS OF LIFE

by Morris Speizman

Seventy-five percent of the world's population in 1979 lived on the Eurasian landmass. This landmass comprises only 36.7% of the total area of the earth. While vast portions of both Europe and Asia are totally uninhabited (and uninhabitable), nevertheless, the fact of life is that 75% of the population of our world lives in slightly over 1/3 of the landmass of our earth.

In Africa, 20.4% of the landmass of the earth contains 10.7% of the world's population at the present time. North America, including Mexico and Central America, which covers 16.3% of the total area of the earth has only 8.3% of the world's population. However, this figure is misleading, because aside from United States and Canada, the rate of population growth in Latin America is explosive, and the figures tend to change when Mexico and Central America are omitted and the North American classification is changed to U.S.A. and Canada.

Europe, on the other hand, has only 7% of the land area of the earth and contains 15.5% of the world's population at the present time. However, the birth rates in this part of the world are relatively stable compared with other areas, and this should present no problem in the foreseeable future as far as world population explosion is concerned.

Approximately 39% of the population of this earth is at present ruled by demo-

cratic governments. Approximately 61% can be loosely classified as dictatorships of the right or the left ruled by a one-party system, be it communist, fascist or militarist. In every case, of course, the powers that rule insist that they are dedicated to the highest ideals and welfare of each of their citizens. In some few cases, they really believe it and perform at a high level of political morality. However, we must face up to the fact that there is an almost universal double standard of political morality throughout the world. The words are far different from the deeds.

We in the United States of America also live by a very curious double standard. It applies to almost everything, including our economic lives and above all, our political lives. We preach the highest ideals of Judeo-Christian ethics, but our practices are at times on a much lower level.

True, there are cities, counties and even states in which such malpractices are minimized, if not completely eradicated. However, human nature being frail as it is, the news media constantly brings instances of malfeasance and other sins of omission and commission to our attention.

We have arrived at a point in our history where capitalism has resulted in the emergence of very large corporations who, by their very size, effectively control their economic fields.

The right to strike is a sacred cow which may have outlived its original objectives. In developing a capitalist economy,

there had to be some checks and balances against the greed and exploitation of the employers, be they robber barons or sweat shop operators.

Today, the impact of any cessation of work is so profound on the entire economy, that it becomes more and more impossible to tolerate such breakdowns of our economic system.

Employees' rights and employers' prerogatives must sooner or later be so regulated as to ensure both continuity of production with rewarding incentives, as well as a fair return for the company in profits, salaries and dividends to shareholders. Utopian, of course, but the alternative is a continuation of inconvenience, hardship, and even tragedy, as mentioned above.

Next, let us touch upon the double standard of political life which we practice in our true-blue, squeaky-clean democracy. All of us know how venal it can be and in some cases has become. Be it Boston or Tammany Hall, there are many examples of the distance between the pontificated word and the actual facts and deeds of political life. Be it a vice-president, county tax assessor, or fire department inspector, there is a price for almost everything, provided we want to pay it.

Is it possible for us to actually clean up our lives spiritually, economically and politically and live in the kind of world to which we ascribe in our ideals?

Perhaps this messianic ideal is one that will never be achieved. The most we can hope for is to control the evil impulse.

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ABOUT THE COVER

This month's cover is "The Ark Passes Over The Jordan" by J. James Tissot. Mr. Tissot's work is on exhibit at the Jewish Museum in New York thru May 6.

Photo courtesy of the Jewish Museum.

ABOUT THE BACK COVER

The spectacular concert-shell in Jerusalem's Valley of Hinnom is set with the dramatic background of the city's floodlit sixteenth century walls.

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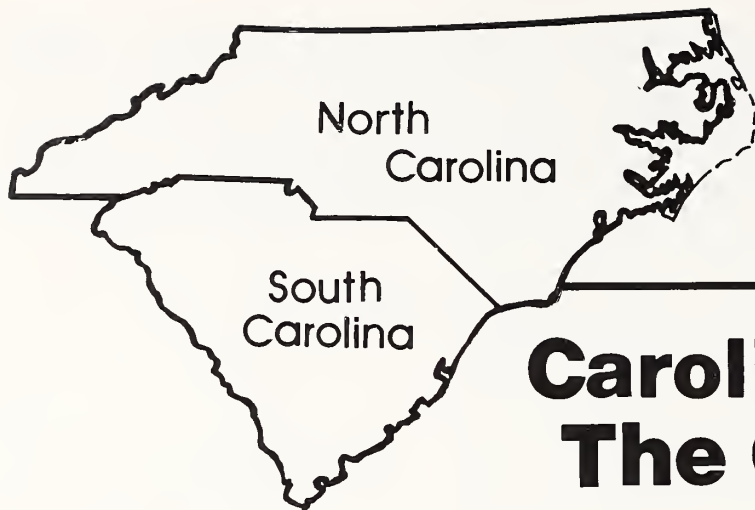
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Carolina Character: The Cone Family

by Estelle Hoffman

In Greensboro, North Carolina, Benjamin Cone and Sydney M. Cone Jr., who are cousins, sat with us and reminisced about their family's history.

Today the firm of Cone Mills Corp. owns 22 plants and a sales organization in New York with offices throughout the United States. Besides plants in North Carolina and South Carolina, there is a polyurethane plant in Mississippi. Only 4 Cone family members remain on the Board of Directors, and it has been the custom for Board members to resign at the age of 72. Members of the family still own stock in the Company, but none is active in the business. Cone Mills and Moses H. Cone Memorial Park near Blowing Rock pique the curiosity and invite us to follow the leads to the source of this true story.

The paternal grandfather of Benjamin and Sydney M. Cone Jr. was Herman Cone (Kahn) with whom the roots of the Carolina Cones begin. Those roots were nourished by this remarkable letter of advice written by Joseph Rosengart to his brother-in-law Herman Kahn when the latter departed from Altenstadt in Bavaria, Germany, in 1846, bound for America.

THE LETTER

Place your full trust and confidence in God who will send his angels to guard you. So, do not be discouraged, and do not be afraid of leaving or of the voyage, but consider

your fate a good fortune, designed for you by God.

You may shed tears, because you are leaving your parents' house, your Father, Brothers and Sisters, relatives, friends and your native land, but dry your tears, because you may have the sweet hope of finding a second home abroad and a new country where you will not be deprived of all political and civil rights and where the Jew is not excluded from the society of all other men and subject to the severest restriction, but you will find a real home land where you as a human being may claim all human rights and human dignity.

Be careful of your voyage and pay attention to your health as well as your belongings. Avoid the company of all but respectable and educated people. Be modest and polite to everybody. Thus you may surely expect good treatment for yourself.

Every evening and every morning turn to GOD with sincere prayers; do not be afraid of anybody and do not let anybody disturb your devotions. Even if some people should make fun of you at first, they will understand later and show their respect.

I recommend to you the faith of your fathers as the most sacred and the most noble. Try to follow all the Commandments most painstakingly and thereby attain actual happiness. Do not sacrifice your faith for worldly

goods. They will disappear like dust and must be left behind in due time.

Remember particularly the Sabbath day, to keep it holy, for it is one of the most important pillars on which our Faith is established. Do not disregard this day and do not let gold or silver make you blind and do not let any business however tempting induce you to violate the Sabbath, but at least on this day think seriously about your existence and your work.

It is not man's destiny to accumulate worldly goods just to be wealthy, but to acquire them to be used as means for the attainment of eternal happiness. I am, therefore, giving you as a keepsake an excellent religious book for your instruction. Make it your sacred duty to read one chapter on each Sabbath and holy day with serious devotion and meditation. Do not lay it aside when you have read it through, but keep it and read it again from time to time.

You will thereby learn your religion thoroughly, act accordingly and thus be honored by GOD and men. It will be your counsel in good times and bad, and will preserve you from all evil.

Honor your Father and your Mother, that your days may be prolonged. Even in that distant country you can show your respect and love towards your Father by always remembering his good advice and by frequently writing

him loving letters, thus giving expression to your devotion to him and your Brothers and Sisters.

Although your sainted Mother is now in Heaven and although you never knew her, you can show her your greatest respect and love by following the Faith as she did. You will thus be able to know her and be with her and be with her in Heaven.

Your Sister and Brother-in-law in America will surely receive you in their home with loving care. Consider their home as your Father's house and be respectful and modest toward them, show them your filial devotion and be attached and faithful to them, as you have always been toward us. Follow their advice and their suggestions and, whatever you may undertake, first ask them for their counsel. They will always give you the best advice and you will derive benefit herefrom, I am sure.

If you should be lucky enough to become wealthy in that distant land, do not let it make you proud and overbearing. Do not think that your energy and knowledge accumulated that wealth, but that GOD gave it to you to use it for the best purpose and for charity. Do not forget that you are also under obligation to assist your relatives and to help them to get ahead.

However, if you should not become wealthy, be satisfied with what you do have and try to be as comfortable and happy as if you had the greatest treasures.

Follow the middle way between avarice and waste. Do not be stingy, but live according to your position and your finances and be particularly liberal toward the poor, and charitable to the needy. Be glad to help and give part of your bread and give assistance to the stressed.

Do not let anybody call you a miser, but be known as a philanthropist. On the

other hand, do not be extravagant or a spendthrift. Even if the necessity should occasionally arise to spend more than usual, never feel obliged to squander. It is of utmost importance that you keep account of your expenditures and live within your income.

I am closing with the quotation:

"Do right, trust in God, and fear no man."
(Signed) Joseph Rosengart
Buttenhausen, April 16th, 1846.

The counsel in the now famous letter was exemplified in the life of Herman Cone, who was a great example to his children and to theirs.

Richmond, Virginia, must have seemed strange to seventeen year old Herman Kahn, the youngest of twelve children, when he came to the home of his married sister. The legend is that he arrived with forty cents, which he spent for toys for his sister's children. He changed his name from Kahn to Cone on his sister's advice, in order to become quickly American. Richmond held him briefly, and he moved to Jonesboro, Tennessee, where he prospered without delay. Within eleven years he became a successful merchant, but first he was a "drummer" with a horse and wagon. In 1856 he married Helen Guggenheimer of Lynchburg, Va., born at Gilmer's Mill near Natural Bridge, Virginia, and they had thirteen children. Thus was established one of the most interesting Jewish families in the early days of the South.

He opened a small foundry which manufactured bullets for the Confederate Army during the Civil War. Herman had a business partnership with his brother-in-law, Jacob Adler, and they operated a store in Jonesboro, Tennessee. During the War Between the States they had adjoining farms which were stocked with animals, and for a time there were slaves to work the land. They managed to survive the

War, not without hardship, and when it was over, the store operation was resumed. They had been sympathetic to the Confederacy, but had taken into the partnership a prominent Union man, Shelby Shipley. Through his influence with President Johnson, the former "rebels" were formally pardoned.

Jonesboro was the Capitol of the short-lived State of Franklin, which existed from 1784 to 1788, and Jonesboro was the metropolis of that area. Jonesboro had good schools and Washington College was established in 1780 by Rev. Samuel Doak, a graduate of Princeton. The children of Herman and Helen Cone who were born in Jonesboro went to school there.

In 1870 they moved to Baltimore, where they found a house big enough for them and their now seven children. Those who were old enough entered the public schools. In Baltimore Herman established a wholesale grocery business. A nephew, Sam Adler, wrote that in 1878 the firm of Cone & Adler was dissolved. Herman Cone took his sons into his partnership when they reached twenty-one. H. Cone & Sons handled groceries, leather, and tobacco products, and it became a firm highly respected in the South. The two oldest brothers, Moses (1857-1908) and Ceasar (1859-1917) became "drummers", as traveling salesmen were called. Handsome and brilliant were these two Baltimore characters, compassionate and possessed of unquestionable integrity. They did not build an empire on the backs of their employees and customers, but on goodwill which they earned along with their good fortune.

The devotion within the Cone family is revealed in correspondence among its members, who frankly expressed their concern and affection. Letters, newspaper articles, and memoirs have been collected by Sydney M.

Cone, Jr. (b. 1904) who is the family historian. He has painstakingly recorded the Cone genealogy back to the early 18th Century, with its numerous branches, now spread throughout the world. His father, Sydney, was the eighth child of Herman and Helen Cone. This account will include him and will be confined to members of the Cone family who lived in North Carolina until the present generation.

Moses, the oldest son, did not regret his early entrance into the business. He knew that "any man could read himself into a good education," and he learned about mankind through experience, and throughout his life he read and studied the many subjects which interested him. His intelligent curiosity encompassed economics, history, the arts. At the age of forty he was an educated man.

Traveling in the South, Moses and Ceasar came in contact with the small southern textile industry. Through acceptance of piece goods and yarn sometimes in payment for groceries, they became acquainted with the textile business, an industry which offered great possibilities. In 1890 they organized Cone Export & Commission Company to merchandise southern textiles, liquidated the Baltimore business and retired their father.

They invested in a mill in Asheville, and in 1894 built their first mill, Proximity, a small one even for those days. In 1903 they built White Oak Mill and Revolution with the Sternbergers. "Within a decade after his advent into the field of the cotton milling industry, he (Moses) had forged his way to the foremost place among the cotton manufacturers of this State and had written his name across the face of Piedmont North Carolina," according to G. Sam Bradshaw who wrote a short biography of Moses Cone in 1917. Bradshaw added, "Within less than two decades he had won a place in the com-

mercial and financial circles of the South, scarcely second to any man in power, in character, in resources, and in ability to command whatever support his plans demanded."

At one time Cone Mills produced 50% of the denim in the United States, as well as corduroy and flannelette. It was sold to manufacturers of overalls and blue jeans. The Cones like to tell about a Mr. White who came from New Hampshire to see their mills. He asked where the warehouse was and was told, "We don't need any. If we can't move



Moses H. Cone

all we make, we'll cut the price." It was economical to manufacture cloth in the South, close to the cotton fields, eliminating transportation costs. Early manufacturers were also great merchants, and the genius of selling contributed to the success of Moses Cone. Eventually there were thirty plants manufacturing various products.

Moses married Bertha Lindau in 1888. She had come from Hurben, Germany, when a child and grew up in Baltimore. They had no children. Bertha was a good wife and she shared her husband's values and his goals.

The Cone brothers had persuaded thirty-eight mills to sell their products on com-

mission through the Cone Export and Commission Company in New York, which served as banker and distributor for the mills. They worked with the mills to create new finishing processes and promote wider distribution. By 1893 considerable sums of money were owed to the Cones, when economic panic struck, and some customers would have gone into bankruptcy, except for the offer of the Cones to defer payment on purchases as needed. With their encouragement, mills in the South began to experiment with different fabrics. They introduced an efficient world-wide system of distribution, successfully aiding development throughout North Carolina.

Brother Sydney became interested in the Cone Mills, whose headquarters by then were in Greensboro. He had graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Medical School in 1893, served as intern at Johns Hopkins Hospital, and had done post-graduate work at the Universities of Heidelberg, Strasbourg, and Vienna. He was Professor of Orthopedic Surgery at the University of Maryland Medical School, but he is remembered in Greensboro, North Carolina, as the scientist who made it possible to operate a factory in what had been a malaria infested area by inspiring the community to eradicate the mosquitoes. The story of his life (1869-1939) deserves a separate biography, for he was an outstanding citizen, devoted brother, father, and friend, besides being a skilled professional.

Moses Cone did not journey blind to his surroundings in pursuit of wealth. He loved the magnificence of the mountain and the purity of their air and water. In failing health at the age of forty, Moses bought 3,000 acres of mountain, valley, and meadow, and with Bertha he began to develop a new lifestyle. He spent less time on business matters and hoped for better health in this newly

acclaimed "sanitarium of our eastern country," as that part of the Appalachians was called. He acquired Flat Top and Rich Mountain and a farm which he converted into orchards and lakes. He planted trees and shrubs, flowers and vegetables, and built observatories. He stocked the lakes he created with fish. Everything had to be hauled up by oxen, but he built miles of carriage roads on his property. Farmers from whom he bought tracts of land were encouraged to stay on. Amidst the beauty, Moses and Bertha never neglected their family or civic duties. Members of the family were frequent guests in the twenty-room mansion, and strangers were befriended and helped. Moses almost adopted the nearby town of Blowing Rock, helping local schools with four dollars for every dollar raised in town. He contributed funds to what is now Appalachian State University and served on its board. He planned to have a hospital constructed in Greensboro, and although he did not live to see it, his plans were carried out by his wife.

After his untimely death in 1908, half of his estate went to his wife. Sharing his philanthropic decisions, she bequeathed everything for a hospital in Greensboro. Bertha lived until 1947. The hospital gave the mansion and its land to the government, and it has become the Moses H. Cone Memorial Park, a site of interest in the scenic Blue Ridge Parkway. It is a lovely place to visit, and an appropriate spot to pause and recall "the virtues of the man and the excellencies of the citizen," as his close friend and brilliant editor of the Charlotte Observer, the late Joseph P. Caldwell, wrote about Moses Cone on the day after his death. He continued, "Intellectually he was a tremendous force; in his personality an exceedingly engaging man. Large minded, large hearted, generous in his impulses, a benefactor of the best

type...the influence of his achievements in the material world will go on and on. How much he has done in the upbuilding of his State, how much in uplifting his employees and others around him and making their lives worthwhile, how much for the education and moral instruction of the children around his mountain home cannot be estimated and may not be said. His name is written in the hearts of all these classes and his influence for good will follow them throughout their lives. His death...is a blow to North Carolina and the South, for there are few men who have done so much for their advancement in material and



The Moses Cone House near Blowing Rock

other ways or who have as large plans and as high ambitions connected with the future...It is most fitting that his dust should repose on the noble eminence that he loved so well, in the ground of his own selection for his grave...'

In a tribute to Moses Cone in The Greensboro Daily News in 1930, Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy under President Wilson, added to the words of Mr. Caldwell: "He might have added: A Disciple of Beauty and True Benefactor."

Cesar worked closely with his brother Moses. Two years younger, Cesar survived his brother by nine years. The business was his principal interest. He contributed much of the detail to outlines Moses drew. It was originally a merchandising organization. Cone Export & Commission Company based in New York had

a liaison office in Greensboro, and the New York office was staffed with young men. Fabric was sold on contract for southern mills. A report in 1925 stated that the workers worshipped the memory of Mister Cesar. The mills were operating fifty-five hours a week, maintained in top condition. Workers were grateful for the benign paternalism which afforded them a roof over their heads at a rental of one dollar per week for a four-room house, steady work, convenient commissaries and credit, their own garden patches and two fruit trees in every yard. The Company contributed land for churches and helped to construct them. Schools of the County were supplemented by the Cones with additional facilities for learning. A brother, Bernard (1874-1956) who was educated for the law started a night school. Professional nurses were on hand all the time and problems were reported, often directly to Cesar. Street and garbage maintenance and other services were provided by the Company.

In 1945 Cesar II and Benjamin said it was time to eliminate paternalism. Haw River was the site of pre-Civil War mill houses. The mills owned all of them, and they were built of old brick which could not be reused. Those were demolished and new homes built. Water and sewer systems were installed, and all the new houses were sold to employees. Of the fifteen hundred houses in Greensboro, about 1,000 were remodeled and sold to the people who had been living in them. Salaries increased rapidly. In 1951 the firm became a public corporation with controls remaining in the family.

All of the Cones were civic minded. They established welfare programs for their employees at a time when they were rare. Towns grew around the Cone factories, and they had better health and education facilities than other towns. Cesar Cone supported the

North Carolina Tuberculosis Sanitarium generously and provided a YMCA building for blacks as well as for whites. When the banks failed during the Great Depression, the Cones paid off all the accounts in the Textile Bank. The Company was always solvent and able to meet their payrolls with cash during the Depression.

There is an article written by his son, Benjamin Cone (b. 1899), who met with us in his home together with his cousin Sydney Jr. The account of Ben's father is written in fond recollection, with admiration and appreciation of a wise, handsome man. His integrity and kindness matched those of his brother Moses. Away from business, he had numerous hobbies, including horseback riding. He played bridge and poker, but less than brilliantly, according to his son. In later life he loved to fish for trout in an Adirondack stream and on Lake Placid. A devoted husband and father, he died too soon at fifty-seven.

Herman Cone had bequeathed a small legacy to each of his children, and Moses and Caesar were always generous with their sisters, Claribel (1864-1929) and Etta (1870-1949), who never married. The third sister, Carrie, married early and moved to North Carolina from Baltimore.

Claribel attended Woman's Medical College of Baltimore, obtained a medical degree in 1890, taught pathology, did research at Johns Hopkins

University, also in Germany and Paris, and published scientific articles. In Baltimore at the Marlborough there were four apartments occupied by the Cones; for Etta and Frederick (1878-1963), a bachelor and art collector, and two separate ones for Claribel to provide museum space for the objets d'art collected by her and Etta.

The children of Herman and Helen Cone were known as The Thirteen Originals, and it was Claribel who was "the real original." She defied traditional, conservative customs by studying medicine and purchasing such a shocking work of art as Matisse's "Blue Nude." At the turn of the Century she began to travel in Europe and to live there in the world of Gertrude Stein and other noted American expatriots of that era and European artists who were their associates. She became acquainted with Matisse and Picasso. She stayed in Munich throughout World War I, because she couldn't get ready in time to leave. She traipsed back and forth across the Atlantic, and in her travels bought a collection of objects which she saved, even though she possessed some in duplicate or triplicate. She kept notebooks full of her thoughts and actions which revealed her psychology as a collector, collecting experiences as well as objects. She cherished every detail of

her interesting life. She noted minute details of time, place, expenses. Her is another story worthy of its own biography. Together with her sister Etta, she assembled a wonderful collection. In the rooms at the Marlborough in Baltimore the items were enjoyed as they were lived with. Oriental rugs on the floors were walked on; shawls, laces, and jewelry were worn by the two sisters. In every room there were sculptures in marble, bronze, and wood, furniture, textiles, fabrics of all kinds. There were a great number of fine paintings in oil, water color, drawings, and prints. The collection is now exhibited at the Baltimore Museum of Art and it is said to contain the greatest Matisse collection in the world.

Etta was six years younger than Claribel. Both were large, handsome women. Less independent and aggressive than her sister, Etta was more earnest, and painstaking. She had many traits of a Victorian maiden lady, but she enjoyed the company of young people and had wide interests. Her apartment in Baltimore was regarded as the gathering place for the family. It was adorned with many of the items she and Claribel collected. Etta spent more time at home than abroad during her parents' lifetime, but after her mother's death, she joined Claribel in Europe, but never neglected her family. In 1933 at the age of sixty-two she took a nephew and niece and their mother (Laura Weill Stern Cone), wife of brother Julius (1872-1940), to Europe with her. That nephew, Dr. Edward Toner Cone, Professor in the Department of Music at Princeton University, is a composer, pianist and critic. He wrote, "The Miss Etta Cones, the Steins, and M'sieu Matisse," a fascinating account of the lives of his

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aunts and notes of famous people who composed their world in Europe.

Etta remained at home with her mother for four years after her father died, and again during World War I, after which she rejoined Claribel's travels in Europe. Etta survived Claribel by twenty years, and during World War II she remained at home in Baltimore. Her last few summers were spent with her family in the mountains of North Carolina, with Laura and many family members who visited them. During those last years she reminisced often about her experiences, and the family earned a great deal about the years the sisters had visited

in Europe. It was Etta who started the famous collection in 1896, when her brother Moses asked her to select a gift for him to present to their parents. She went to New York and purchased four oil paintings for \$500. In 1949 when she died, the collection of the two sisters was valued at \$3,000,000.

The collection was on exhibit in 1974 at the prestigious Wildenstein Gallery in New York, where it was viewed by many famous and "beautiful" people. Items of the collection at the Baltimore Museum of Fine Arts which were duplicates (Claribel bought two or three of anything, whenever possible) and objects for which that

Museum had insufficient display space have been given to the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. Benjamin Cone of Greensboro has guaranteed \$2,000,000 to the University to house its collection.

The annals of the Cone family collected by Sydney Cone, which he allowed me to use for this brief history, are extensive and fascinating. I hope that they will be published in complete form, so that they will be available to all who wish to learn about this interesting and important family, who greatly influenced the history of North Carolina.

Kibbitzing-Community News

CONGREGATION EMANUEL STATESVILLE COMMUNITY NEWS

by Hanna Adler

February IS a short month; it has been a month of planning here at Congregation Emanuel for a busy March. Our congregation enthusiastically renewed Rabbi Robert Seigel's contract, and he will serve us during 1982/1983. Rabbi Seigel just concluded his February visit. It was a stimulating weekend for us all. "Despite snow and sleet and hazardous road conditions, the pews were filled," as the Rabbi remarked. He spoke on the challenging subject of what it means to be a Jew, stressing that "to be, to belong, to believe and to become" are guideposts along the way. We can reflect with pride on our history and our ability

to survive. Nowhere more than in a city like Statesville, do we feel a deeper commitment to belong to a group of other Jews; we need each other. The Rabbi gave deep insight into what it means to believe and the challenge of growth--to become.

Friday night services gave us the opportunity to meet Miss Lynne Shari Levine, fi-

ancee of Craig R. Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Gordon. Also visiting were Lynne's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Levine of Boca Raton, Florida. A summer wedding, probably in Statesville, is planned. We congratulate the entire family. Mazel Tov. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. David Lester (Faye).

We shared a quiet mom-

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ALL LOCATIONS IN CHARLOTTE, N.C.

ent with Jacquie Homesley, whose year of morning for her beloved father concluded. May she continue to find a great measure of comfort by clinging to her father's deep commitment to Judaism.

Saturday night, with roads still hazardous, congregants gathered at the synagogue for Havdalah and the Rabbi's lecture/discussion on the many well-known and also lesser-known branches of Judaism and their respective beliefs and interpretations of our ancient faith. Participants concluded that while there may be vast differences, there is a strong tie which unites us all in Jewish peoplehood. Rabbi Seigel led a lively discussion on the "real" Purim story and its basic lesson, "survival."

Another momentous occasion for our town: On March 3, the Ladies Auxiliary of Congregation Emanuel welcomed

Zelda Dick, President of the Seaboard Branch of Women's League for Conservative Judaism and Matiee Yadin, administrative secretary of the Branch. Mrs. Dick served as our speaker for our speaker for our monthly meeting, which was held at Statesville Country Club.

Your correspondent promises to share "simchas" with friends across the state and former Statesvillians who are eager for news of the young people they watched growing up:

—The Hyman Silbermans are counting the weeks: Son Martin and daughter-in-law Marcia are expecting a second child in the summer.

—The Leonard Polks happily announced that son Paul and daughter-in-law Melanie, who reside in Hartford, Conn. area, are expecting their first child in June.

—Dr. and Mrs. Fred Marks are expecting a third child very soon.

—Dr. and Mrs. Mark R. Adler of Lexington, Mass., -who just concluded a ten day visit in N.C., are expecting a second child in September. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Adler and Mr. and Mrs. I. Siperstein of Cranston, R.I.

—The Max Lerner's are planning a naming ceremony for their first grandchild, Katie Rebecca, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lerner of Charlotte, during Rabbi Seigel's early April visit.

—Craig R. Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Gordon, has joined the management of Gordon Furniture Co. here in Statesville after training with Modernage Furniture Co. in Miami, Florida. Craig earned his B.A. at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill; studied at Tel Aviv University; and earned his Master of Business Administration with a major in marketing in December 1981 at Barry

University in Miami Shores, Florida.

—Lauren Adler has moved to Atlanta, Georgia, where she hopes to find a challenging position in Public Relations, Advertising, Sales or Marketing. All our good wishes accompany her.

—We welcome Bernard and Lillian Tobias to our community together with their daughter Cathy Mushock and grandson Erik. They moved to Statesville from Morristown, Tennessee.

TEMPLE BETH EL, CHARLOTTE COMMUNITY NEWS

by Fran Burg

March was a festive month at Temple Beth El, beginning with our joyous celebration of the festival of Purim. The Purim Family Dinner on March 5 was sold out, as usual; 125 people enjoyed the songs and good fellowship, as well as the delicious meal prepared by Sally Schrader and her team of chefs--Jane Heller, Iris Friedlander, Vicki Hopkins and Merle Prior. A Purim Family Service followed the dinner, with greggars, the reading of the Megillah, and special music presented by our Religious School students in grades K-5.

Purim festivities for the Religious School continued the following weekend, in conjunction with students from Temple Israel and the Hebrew Academy. On Saturday evening, March 13, students in grades 6-10 celebrated with a Purim dance at Temple Beth El; on the following day, K-5th graders enjoyed a fun-filled Purim Carnival at Temple Israel.

Adult Jewish Studies con-



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tinued to play an important part in the life of our Temple. March saw the completion of the second series of adult Hebrew class taught by Helen Krantzler, and the beginning of a new evening series, led by Rabbi Harold Krantzler, on Yiddish stories in English translation.

Along with the first spring flowers, March brought the first of a host of spring Bar and Bat Mitzvahs: those of Jodi Mendel, daughter of Jack and Vera, and Brian Korn hauser, son of Mark and Zelda.

Men's Club followed their successful (and delicious) breakfast on February 28 with a movie night on March 22.

The finale to a busy March was Sisterhood's "Elegant Evening of Dining", held this year on March 27 at the homes of Elizabeth and Walter Klein, and Mattye and Marc Silverman. As in past years, the delectable fare and the lovely settings made for a truly elegant and memorable evening.

NORFOLK, VA. COMMUNITY NEWS

On March 19 Audrey Friedman of Denver, Colorado, spoke at Temple Ohel Shalom. She is one of the most important educators in the United States. She believes religion can be exciting, fun, motivating, and inspiring, and therefore offers a special contribution to Jewish education. Her workshops and materials she has created have been a great service to the Bureaus of Jewish Education, community organizations, schools and camps in North America and England.

Beautiful sterling silver Torah Crowns were the gift

of Mrs. Sarah Lipman, Mrs. Blooma Simon of Washington, D.C., and Marvin Plant of Baltimore in memory of their beloved sister, Elizabeth Plant Goldstein.

MEETING THE CHALLENGE OF AGING was the topic of the forum presented jointly by Beth Sholom Home of Eastern Virginia and Jewish Family Service of Tidewater. Led by Diana Ruchelman, Senior Services Coordinator and Case Work Supervisor of Jewish Family Service, Janet Schiff, MSW, Director of Social Work Services of Beth Sholom Home, and Doris Friedman, MSW, Social Worker of Beth Sholom Home, the discussion included the effects of aging on family relationships and supportive services available in the community. The film, "When Parents Grow Old", starring Gene Hackman and Melvin Douglas, was shown. Refreshments were served.

The Young Adults Group sponsored an Israeli Dinner and Dance on Saturday, March 20.

Ohel Sholom Temple Sisterhood's 70th birthday was celebrated by a luncheon and meeting in Kaufman Hall on March 17. Speaker was Shulamith Miller, world-renowned artist, who displayed some of her work.

A Congregational Seder will be held on the second night of Passover. Rabbi Lawrence Forman will lead and there will be participation by all attendants.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SOUTHERN SEABOARD REGION OF HADASSAH

The Southern Seaboard Region of Hadassah, encompassing North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland and the Dis-

trict of Columbia, will convene its 21st Annual Conference at the Wilmington Hilton Inn, Wilmington, N.C. on May 3, 4, and 5, 1982.

The theme for this year's Conference is "A Future Worthy of Our Past". This year Hadassah, the largest women's volunteer organization in the United States, celebrates its 70th birthday, and the theme was chosen in conjunction with this event.

The banquet on Tuesday evening, May 4, will feature Mr. Thomas A. Dine, Executive Director of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee. He is an expert on American foreign policy, and WASHINGTONIAN magazine calls him one of the 100 most influential people in Washington. His articles have appeared in various public affairs journals and newspapers. As a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution, Mr. Dine co-authored

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Another featured speaker is Mrs. Joyce Kitey, member of the National Board of Hadassah, who will serve as Conference Advisor. She currently holds two Chairmanships: Chairman of the Promotions Department and of the Volunteer Resources Committee. She was President of the Eastern Pennsylvania Region from 1975-78 and presently serves on the following National Committees: Education, Hadassah Medical Organization, Zionist Affairs, Leadership Development and 70th Anniversary.

The Conference is chaired by Barbara Goldstein and Susan Brownstein, both of Raleigh, North Carolina. The local chairman is Emma Retchin of Wilmington, N.C. President of the Southern Seaboard Region of Hadassah is Sophie Friedlander of Raleigh. Janice Foleck is President of the Wilmington Chapter.

music, the Yiddish theater tradition, East European marching music, and Dixieland Jazz.

Young musicians are dusting off the forgotten music of our own people. New recordings of Klezmer music have been released. Its sound is fresh and powerful. For some, the music is nostalgic, the music of the shtetl and immigration. For others in search of a Jewish music with which they can identify, this music satisfies. It differs from Israeli pop, the music of Shlomo Carlebach and other kinds of Yiddish music offered to us in modern times.

The performance of the Klezmerim at Spirit Square in Charlotte offers an exciting opportunity to enjoy the new wave of Jewish music.

The performance begins at 8:15 P.M. on April 18th. There will be reserve seating and all tickets are \$7.00. The tickets are on sale at all Charlotte Temples, the Jewish Community Center, and the Hebrew Academy. Tickets will cost \$8.00 at the door.

It was a most interesting, timely subject, and a large group of his Whiteville Congregation drove over thirty miles for the very fine Service.

Mrs. Gloria Levinson of Fairmont and son Drew, a senior student at U.N.C.-Chapel Hill, spent his spring break week in March in New York City visiting Mrs. Levinson's sister and family.

Stephen Charles Meyer, son of Dr. and Mrs. Hobart Meyer of Lumberton was conferred a Bachelor of Science in Physics degree from Tulane University in December. Tulane is one of the major private universities in the country with about ten thousand students enrolled.

Mrs. Angie Bloom of Highland Park, N.J., formerly of Lumberton, visited for two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bodenstein, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fleishman, and other friends. Mrs. Bloom is a first cousin of Mr. Bodenstein.

Sandra Weinstein recently visited for a few days with her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fleishing and infant son in Atlanta.

A well attended Purim night covered-dish supper was held in the Social Hall of the Temple. President John Rimberg read a very fine abbreviated story of Esther, with the noise and stomping at the mention of Haman's name. Quite a few guests from Elizabethtown and Nichols, S.C. drove over for the festivities.

KLEZMORIM TO
APPEAR AT SPIRIT SQUARE
IN CHARLOTTE April 18th

Contemporary Jewish music is harkening back to a very old style. It is "Klezmer", traditional Yiddish folk music. It contains elements of cantorial

LUMBERTON TEMPLE
BETH EL NEWS

by Ernest Fleishman

The sermon at Rabbi Robert Seigel's recent Sabbath at the Lumberton Temple was entitled "The Southern Jew".

HIGH POINT COMMUNITY
NEWS

by Estelle Levine
Mazel Tov to:

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kiel
on the birth of their grand-
daughter, Alexa Nechamech.



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The proud parents are Dr. and Mrs. Lee Simon (Devra).

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Harris on the Bar Mitzvah of their grandson, Joel Evan. The proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Backer (Lois) of Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Silver on the engagement of their daughter, Lillie, to Michael Edwin Axelrod. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Axelrod of Atlanta.

Stephanie Idel Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Schwartz, was married on March 13 to Peter Jon Zimmerman; Rabbi Robert Sandman and Rabbi Arnold Task officiating. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Zimmerman of Greensboro. The couple will reside in Greensboro.

BURLINGTON MAN ENSHRINED BY DREXEL UNIVERSITY

Burlington's Harry Brevda, now 72 years young, was inducted into the Drexel University Athletic Hall of Fame in Philadelphia, Pa.

The induction took place between the halves of the Robert Morris College-Drexel basketball game.

Brevda was an all-around athlete, playing football at Drexel for four years with distinction in the winter, then participating in track and field for four springs. He was track captain in 1933-34 and a Middle Atlantic Conference finalist in both javelin and high hurdles in 1932. In 1934 he was undefeated in hurdles and established Drexel records in the hurdle and javelin.

He was also president of the Varsity Club, photographic editor of the yearbook, an

officer in the Blue Key National Honorary Fraternity and a member of the Athletic Association Council of Drexel.

In 1939 Brevda was listed among the all-time athletes in Drexel history.

Brevda, who moved to Burlington in 1945 following service duties as a major with the 9th Infantry Division and 13th Airborne Division, is also a past commander of the Walter B. Ellis Burlington Post 63 of the American Legion.

Brevda graduated from Drexel in 1935, becoming a special agent with the Crime Prevention Agency in Philadelphia.

He is married to the former Dottie Freedman, whom he met in college, and has a son, Burton, of Elon College, and daughter Herlyn Hirsch of Tampa, Fla.

Currently he is retired from his business, the Capital Clothing Store on Davis Street in Burlington, which he ran from 1949-1972.

TEMPLE ISRAEL, CHARLOTTE COMMUNITY NEWS

Adult Jewish Education Committee presented Martin Kleinman on March 7. He gave a slide talk on "Jewish Architecture: the Concept of a Dwelling Place." The next event will be a film showing April 25 at 8:00 P.M. at Temple Israel, A WALL IN JERUSALEM. The film is narrated by Richard Burton and concentrates on Israel in the 20th Century.

A Purim Carnival was held Sunday, March 14. Temple Beth El and the Hebrew Academy joined in the celebration. There were costumes, games, prizes, food and fun. Parents

accompanied their children.

Sisterhood held a luncheon meeting in honor of the community Chai Group on March 10. A musical program followed the luncheon.

Temple Israel's Young Couples Club held a Social on Saturday, March 20, at the home of Rick and Ellen Satlof.

A community-wide Seder will be held on Thursday, April 8 at 7:00 P.M. at Temple Israel. The Pressman Passover Second Seder is an annual event conducted by Rabbi Rocklin.

Temple Israel's Varsity Basketball Team won the Parochial League Championship with an eight and one record.

Shira Rocklin, daughter of Rabbi Richard Rocklin and Marilyn Perlman, won First Place in All Around Gymnastics Competitions, Class III, at Winston Salem.

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Loris, S. C.
Conway, S. C.

Congratulations to our athletes.

Ernest Friedman was named "BEN ADAM" on February 19. He was selected after long deliberation as the person most deserving to be honored for his role in Judaism, his devotion to Temple Israel, and exemplary character.

On April 25 there will be an Interfaith Holocaust Service. Holocaust information is being sent to all Charlotte-Mecklenburg clergy with the request that they devote one Sunday service, either April 18 or 25, to a Holocaust observance.

BETH ISRAEL CONGREGATION, FAYETTEVILLE COMMUNITY NEWS

by Anbeth Mark

The children of the Hebrew School conducted Shabbat services on Shabbat Shirah, the Sabbath of Song. Under the guidance of Rabbi David Mark, children ages 8-11 led the prayers and songs and gave a sermon.

The Sisterhood of Beth Israel conducted a Women's Shabbat Service. The Sisterhood Liturgy Committee assembled inspiring readings and conducted the service whose theme was "Famous Jewish Women." Supplementing the traditional six opening psalms of the Kabbalat Shabbat were short biographies of the Prophetess Deborah, Hannah Senesh, Golda Meir, Anne Frank, Rabbi Regina Jonas, and an immigrant Sweatshop Worker and Union Organizer.

The Beth Israel Board of Directors recently elected Gerald Waitman chairman, Mel Baer vice-chairman, Rose Parsek secretary and Irving Barker treasurer.

CHARLOTTE B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN

by Estelle Goozner

B'nai B'rith Women held their Human Relations Award Luncheon at Temple Israel on February 17 at 11:45 A.M. This year's recipient is Walter J. Klein. He came with a list of credentials and qualifications which encompassed a multitude of activities, involvements, and accomplishments.

His immediate family attending to honor Walter were his wife Elizabeth, mother-in-law Katherine Goodman, son Richard and his wife Paula, son Robert and his wife Moira Quinn Klein, grandchildren Debra and Rachel Klein, brother-in-law Arthur Goodman Jr. and his wife Joyce.

It was a wonderful, joyful crowd in attendance. Vicki Hopkins, our BBW President, gave her welcoming address and called on seven of our past recipients of the Human Relations Award for a ceremony. Our seven-branch menorah was lit, each candle representing: 1. Bonnie Cone (1962 recipient)-Justice
2. Evelyn Sklar (1963)-Truth
3. Helen Fligel (1976)-Peace
4. Sister Mary Thomas Burke (1977)-Harmony
5. Dr. Johnnie McLeod (1978) Service
6. Gilbert Brauch (1979)-Benevolence
7. Sol Jaffa (1980)-Brotherly Love

Rabbi Krantzler gave the invocation and the motzie prayer. Then we all partook of a gourmet chicken luncheon prepared by talented BBW hands.

Beverly Greenwald, Chairwoman, introduced Ralph McMillan, city councilman of District 7, representing Mayor Eddie Knox, and brought a proclamation making Wednesday, February 19, 1982, Walter J. Klein Day, with the Seal of

the City of Charlotte, signed by the Mayor. Everyone gave Walter Klein a standing ovation. Keynote speaker was Doug Mayes, who has been broadcasting since he was sixteen years of age. Known as the Dean of Newscasting, he is now co-anchor on WSOC-TV.

In his talk, he said, "Walter is an outstanding citizen and merits recognition and should be recognized publicly, and tell him now! If you like him tell him now, not when he's gone. We need heroes to look up to; with all the problems in the world we need good people."

Vickie Hopkins spoke of BBW's contributions and commitment. "We are people helping other people and our creed is a pledge to serve. In 1962 we established the Human Relations Award for recognized contributions above and beyond the field of work. From research and letters of endorsement, a winner was chosen this year, Walter J. Klein, a volunteer who gets the job done." The Award plaque was then presented. All stood and applauded Walter, who then spoke. He said, "What am I doing here?" Knowing all the BBW members and their contributions, he said he felt "if I could cut up the plaque into little pieces, I would volunteer to give each BBW a share." He stated the community needs volunteers, for there is a lot of work to be done.

Susan Bruck presented a certificate for the Children's Home in Israel signed by Regional Board Chairwoman Miriam Wallace. He was also presented with a scrapbook of letters of endorsement from noted people in Charlotte recognizing his contributions. Benediction was given by Elizabeth Klein.

Walter J. Klein was born October 25, 1923, in New-

Letter to the Editor

I read the article "Thoughts on Valentine's Day" and was dismayed.

Of course there is nothing un-Jewish about expressing love and devotion. On the contrary. The Bible is replete with words denoting love.

Of course one should demonstrate warmth and tenderness to those we care about--and not just on a particular day, but on any day; every day.

What disturbed me about the article was the willingness to rationalize away what traditionally has been considered inappropriate and its apparent eagerness to assimilate.

As far as St. Valentine's Day is concerned, it is true that Valentine was a Roman priest who suffered martyrdom, but it is thought that the celebration of the day has no relationship to him. It was either connected with the pagan Roman festival of the Lupercalia which was held in the middle of February or with the Spring season in general.

So, have your Yom-ha-Valentine if you must. But please, let it end there. Spare me from the Yom-ha-Bunny or Yom-ha-Evergreen, or Chanukah Bush....

Let's just be Jewish and celebrate that!

Irene Goren

beginning Friday, May 14 to May 16. We are excited about the outstanding speakers, seminars, and social events planned, and I urge you to bring your entire family for this special weekend. We have arranged for a baby-sitting service for the younger children, and this will be a wonderful opportunity to meet and enjoy the beautiful beach together. Let's make it a family weekend!

The cocktail party and banquet Saturday night will be held at B'nai Israel Synagogue so that our members can enjoy a delicious kosher meal, and we have even arranged an unusual tour of this historic area for the ladies.

I look forward to welcoming you to Wilmington and sharing a memorable weekend with old and new friends.
MAKE RESERVATIONS DIRECTLY TO HOLIDAY INN, WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH, N.C.

Cordially,
LEON BLAUSTEIN,
President-elect
N.C. B'NAI B'RITH ASSOCIATION

RABBI AHRON OPIER OF SARASOTA, FLA.:

THE BOOK is a chronicle of a people in search of truth. Our Prophets refuted the idea that society was going downhill. The world is marvelous, and the ultimate goal is conciliation, when Man will create the Kingdom of Heaven. The ascent of Man was seen by them. The greatest Jewish achievement is direction towards that goal. Ours is a mission of hope.

ark, N.J. He attended the School of Journalism of UNC. He served in the U.S. Air Force from 1942-1946. The children of Walter and Elizabeth Goodman Klein are Richard, Robert, Kathy, and Betsy; their grandchildren are Deborah, Rachel, Chad, and Ilana. Organizations to which he contributes his efforts are the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Union of American Hebrew Congregations, Public Relations Task Force, Hebrew Union College and Jewish Institute of Religion of Cincinnati, Ohio. He is author of 26 articles in professional journals and general readership periodicals. The Kleins have been hosts for six foreign exchange students under Charlotte Exchange Student Program. Also benefiting from their concern are the Providence & Carmel Volunteer Fire Department, Charlotte Biblical Gardens, B'nai B'rith Lodge (Past President), Russian Immigrants, Cerebral Palsy, Humane Society, and the Heart Association.

On February 13th BBW held a cocktail party for new members at the home of Tobey Silber. It was good to say hello to old friends and join in welcoming new members. Members and their spouses enjoyed the party.

**NORTH CAROLINA
B'NAI B'RITH
ANNUAL CONVENTION**

**A Letter to N.C. B'nai B'rith
Members**

Dear Friends,

You will soon receive a mailing of the complete schedule of our annual convention to be held at the Holiday Inn at Wrightsville Beach, N.C.,

N.C. Association of Jewish Women

You are cordially invited to the

1982 JOINT ANNUAL MEETING

OF THE

NORTH CAROLINA ASSOCIATION OF JEWISH WOMEN (NCAJW)

and

NORTH CAROLINA ASSOCIATION OF JEWISH MEN (NCAJM)

Sunday, May 23, 1982 at the BLUMENTHAL JEWISH HOME*

Agenda:

Buffet Brunch (will be served cafeteria style).....11:00 - 12:30 P. M.

General Open Meeting.....1:00 - 2:00 P. M.

Awards

Speaker:

Elizabeth Welch, Ph. D., TV Personality

Entertainment:

The Schlesingers and Co.

Business Meetings of NCAJW and NCAJM.....2:30 - 3:30 P. M.

Mail your registration fee of \$10.00 (includes brunch) NOT LATER THAN MAY 10 to:

NCAJW/NCAJM
c/o Mrs. Yetta Leder
P. O. Box 637
Whiteville, N. C. 28472

* The Blumenthal Home is located at 7870 Fair Oaks Drive in Clemmons about ten miles West of Winston-Salem at the Tanglewood Exit of Interstate 40. The Ramada Inn West in Clemmons, located about one mile from the Home, has reserved a block of rooms for those who may wish to come in Saturday, May 22. Make your reservations by calling (919)-766-9121 and indicate that you will attend the meeting. A Hospitality Room will be open Saturday night (inquire at the registration desk). We are looking forward to meeting you there!

REMEMBRANCE
CHAIRMEN

CHAPEL HILL

Mrs. Minerva Levin

CHARLOTTE

Mrs. H. J. Nelson

Mrs. Jerome Levin

DURHAM

Mrs. Sam Freedman

FAYETTEVILLE, FT. BRAGG

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Mrs. Herman Leder

WILLIAMSTON

Mrs. Irving Margolis

WILMINGTON

Mrs. William Schwartz

Please contact the Chairman in your area if you wish to make a contribution to the Blumenthal Jewish Home in memory of or in honor of relatives and friends. If your town does not have a representative, please offer your services. Write:

Mrs. Nathan Sutker
723 Larkhall Lane
Charlotte, N. C. 28211

“SHALOM, YATATA, YATATA, YATATA, YATATA, YATATA, YATATA, YATATA, YATATA, YATATA, YATATA, YATATA, YATATA, YATATA, YATATA, YATATA, YATATA, SHALOM”

MAKE A 3-MINUTE CALL TO ISRAEL FOR ONLY \$3.75

If you dial direct on the weekend without operator assistance, a 3-minute call to any city in Israel costs only \$3.75.

DIAL DIRECT

Dialing direct is not only the easiest and fastest way to call long distance, it also saves you the most money. No matter when you call. For example, a 3-minute call, dialed direct without operator assistance on weekdays now costs just \$4.95. That saves you \$4.50 – 47% less than the cost of an operator assisted call. So dial direct! Here's how to dial Tel Aviv:

International Access Code Country Code City Code
011 + 972 + 3 + LOCAL NUMBER

ALMOST DIRECT

This is the next best way to save time if your area doesn't have International Dialing yet. Dial 0, and be ready to give the Operator the country, city and local telephone number you want. Specify Station or Person. The fewer questions the Operator must ask, the faster you'll connect. On Station calls not requiring special operator assistance, you can get the same low rates as International Dialing. So pick up the phone and call someone in Israel today. With these low rates, you don't have to wait for a special occasion.

CODES FOR PRINCIPAL CITIES IN ISRAEL (972)

Afula	65	Dimona	57	Nazareth	65
Ako	4	Hadera	63	Nerania	53
Ashkelon	51	Haifa	4	Rehovot	54
Batlam	3	Holon	3	Tel Aviv	3
Beer Sheva	57	Jerusalem	2	Tiberias	67



Southern Bell

Survival: "The Early Years"

*Part One in the Autobiography of DAVID SAMUEL SPEIZMAN
Transcribed from the original "phonetic manuscript" by Charles Coplan*

This is the first time that anyone admitted being born, or came from a small town situated in Radimice, Gebernia, Opochna Povyat, named Jevitza.

The question is, why?

Well, to tell you the truth, that town was known for the most outstanding horse thieves in the entire Russian Poland. The people were also known for their painting ability. If a team of black horses arrived at night, by morning the horses were white, or vice versa.

We also boasted a blacksmith who was an accomplished veterinarian, especially if the horse was absolutely perfect, the blacksmith was able to make him appear imperfect for a very temporary period.

When I was a kid, I watched the blacksmith perform his art, because I had to have my nose in every business, so you cannot blame me or anyone else for not admitting all these years that I came from Jevitza. In fact, I only know of three people who come from there, two cousins who live in the Bronx, whom I have only seen once in all these years, and the granddaughter of the Rabbi of Jevitza, who now lives in East Stroudsburg, Penna.

My mother died when I was three weeks old; my father gave me to a wet nurse for one year, then to my grandfather who was called Reb Meyer Speizman, who had married for a second time and his wife's name was Mima Pearl. Mima Pearl, may her soul rest in peace, was out of this world. She was better to me than a mother could be. She kept me spotless, and even kept a special girl to care for me as my grandfather was very wealthy. I am proud to say my grandfather, his son, and his sons-in-law were about the only ones in Jevitza who were called Reb, because they were very learned and were merchants. My Grandfather's business was milling barley and other grains into flour, in fact, everything concerned with barley and flour.

He had two sons-in-law; one lived with him for eighteen years "kest"* in addition to the dowry which he received. Then, he went into business for himself. He was a very learned man and he didn't bother with the business--his wife had to--as he was always poring over the Bible. They had two children; one son, Shlomo Yitzhak, and one daughter, Hannah, who helped their mother in the store. They had a very modern high class grocery--they sold neither herring nor bagels.

The other son-in-law had only 11 years "kest" and a dowry. He went into the hardware business. He was very smart--As I said before, Jevitza had many horse thieves and my uncle was smart. He had a big lock made for the warehouse but he forgot that that same fellow who made the lock for him could make a key for himself, which the blacksmith did not forget to do. My uncle was doing a tremendous business but when the time came to pay bills, he had no money so my grandfather who was actually the smart one said, "How is it possible you do a good business and have many customers and yet you have no money?" My grandfather looked into the matter and finally found that the blacksmith had an extra key to the warehouse. Now came the real crisis--what to do about the blacksmith? He had ten children so how could you put him in jail? What would happen to the children? Also, it would be a disgrace for Reb Meyer Speizman to put the father of ten children in jail. So that was that, and my uncle was out of the hardware business and my grandfather took him into the milling business.

My father was named Lozar, and after my mother had been dead for about a year, he married a very wealthy girl and they moved into the country near Jevitza where they were well-to-do landowners. I remember my stepmother's brother wore a very high stiff collar which was worn only by the intelligentsia. I did not stay with them as I lived with my grandparents. I remember that my father and his second wife had a child when I was about two years old. The time came when I was about two, that my father had to report for military service in the Russian Polish Army. Very soon he was sent away to Pavalgrad Russia. About six months later, all of a sudden my father came back to Jevitza. He was very friendly with what we could call the Secretary at the City Hall. So my father would stay with the Secretary at the jail all day and at night would come out, for remember there were no street lights in Jevitza, only one who knew the town could get around.

*kest--room and board

TO BE CONTINUED NEXT MONTH



Book Reviews

PASSOVER HAGGADAH: The Feast of Freedom, Rabbinical Assembly

A major new Haggadah with color illustrations produced for the first time by an official body of Conservative Judaism, the Rabbinical Assembly, is available. Five years in preparation, this Haggadah places special emphasis on the irrepressible struggle for freedom, today or in the Jewish experience over the centuries.

This Haggadah is intended to appeal to the mainstream world Jewry. There is a burning question and answer commentary alongside the text. It contains new translations of Hebrew passages, a new historical section, and fresh comments by scholars and writers past and present. The role played by women in the Jewish struggle for freedom is stressed.

A special tribute honors the State of Israel by dedicating the Fifth Cup of Wine not only to the Prophet Elihu but also "in anticipation of the redemption that will bring enduring peace."

NEW HAGGADAH BY REFORM JEWISH SCHOLAR

Rabbi Chaim Stern, of Chappaqua, N. Y., noted Reform Jewish scholar and Liturgist, has continued the Reform Movement's monumental work of creating a new liturgy for the 20th century with the

publication of his latest work: "Gates of Freedom: A Passover Haggadah."

This new Haggadah is the most recent text written and compiled by Rabbi Stern, and adds new luster to the body of his work, which includes "Gates of Prayer: the New Union Prayer Book"; and other prayerbooks, created by Rabbi Stern, and now in general use throughout the Reform Movement in North America and throughout the English-speaking world.

In this volume, Rabbi Stern has followed the traditional pattern of the Haggadah, but has enriched it by the inclusion of new materials and the use of pertinent passages from the Bible and Midrash--passages that have not previously found their way into earlier versions of the Haggadah.

Published by New Star Press of Chappaqua, N.Y., the new Passover Haggadah contains an introduction by the distinguished scholar, writer and lecturer, Rabbi Eugene B. Borowitz, Professor of Jewish Religious Thought at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, the seminary of Reform Judaism.

In his Introduction, Rabbi Borowitz observes that "this Haggadah will help us to be joyous while joining our people in their perennial service of God." Continuing, Rabbi Borowitz writes: "Gates of Freedom: A Passover Haggadah speaks of all the old ways...yet addresses us who know ourselves to be as free

a generation of Jews as ever lived. With its many subtle interplays of tradition and modernity it lifts the spirits of all who know they must be Jews in old, familiar ways, yet somehow recreate the past in their personal fashion."

The twenty-one color illustrations are the work of Todd Siler, Research Fellow at the Center for Advanced Visual Studies, Massachusetts Institute of Technology. In creating his "visual interpretations" the artist worked at the "interface between fine art and science". Mr. Siler has recently had major exhibitions in Paris, New York, Denver, Montreal and West Palm Beach.

Commenting on the art, Rabbi Stern said that "Todd Siler has made use of almost every technique available to the contemporary artist, from crayon to xerography, from pen and ink to collage, and has produced works of amazingly delicate beauty and tremendous power. As a work of art alone, I believe this Haggadah is destined to become a classic."

Art and text are happily fused in this Haggadah. The art is itself "a celebration of our freedom from slavery," according to the publishers, New Star Press.

There is a wide range of optional readings, including appropriate selections from Gandhi, the Talmud, Tolstoy, Albert Camus, Joseph Conrad, John Dewey, Bertrand Russell, Chasidic literature, Jean Cocteau, Mark Twain and others.

In an interview, Rabbi Stern who is spiritual leader of Temple Beth El in Chappaqua, N.Y., said that the text affords its users a great deal of flexibility as well as clear guidance for use. For example, certain sections are plainly identified as "ab-

solutely required" while other sections are optional --"Thus," said Rabbi Stern, "if there are very many young children present and the need is felt to shorten the service, the user, especially one who is not an expert on the text of the Haggadah, can more easily make intelligent decisions about abridging the text, and avoid jumping all around the Haggadah in a haphazard manner that destroys the sense of the Seder."

The Haggadah includes a historical and practical Preface, with instruction on how to prepare and conduct a Seder, as well as poems and songs, and supplementary readings. In addition, it comes with extensive scholarly Notes providing useful information on each passage in the book, informing the reader about the authorship and history of each passage, discussing any changes that have taken place in the traditional Haggadah and in more recent versions, and providing special information that may make this Haggadah more useful and interesting to the general public. It is the first time such Notes have appeared in a Haggadah published in North America and represents, said Rabbi Stern, "a major contribution to the understanding of this and every other Haggadah in a most convenient form."

Regarding music, Rabbi Stern pointed out that "Gates of Freedom", like many other Passover Haggadahs, contains melody lines for the Seder music. "We have gone them one better, though," he continued. "We have created a 45-minute cassette recording specifically for this Haggadah. It contains all the music of the Seder, with a brief introduction to each musical passage, including the page on which the text to be sung may

be found. The recording is by a remarkable young Cantor, Kenneth B. Cohen."

Orders for "Gates of Freedom: A Passover Haggadah" may be sent to New Star Press, P.O. Box 354, Chappaqua, N.Y. 10514. Price is \$5.95.

A LAWYER'S ADVICE TO RETIREES

by Thomas Tinsley Dunn,
Doubleday & Company, Inc.
264 pages, \$14.95

We often read reports of crooks who obtain money or other possessions from elderly people. There is unlimited scheming ingenuity and determination in that area. Often the same tricks work repeatedly. Although victims are not only the elderly, this book contains advice for them. Greater losses are sustained as results of an individual's ignorance or negligence of doing things which ought not to be done and from leaving undone those things which should be done.

Thomas Tinsley Dunn in 'A LAWYER'S ADVICE TO RETIREES' provides instruction and advice, with the object of supplying basic information and standards for judging the quality of services required by retired persons outside the medical and health-care fields. He instructs readers in how to preserve their independence and settle legal and financial problems before they arise and provides forms and contracts adapted to such needs. Mr. Dunn goes beyond a purely legal approach to his subject to explain how an individual's purposes and preferences can best be served.

An index of seven pages covers a wide range of subjects. You do not have to be a retiree to benefit from the information which this book provides.

About the author: A native of St. Petersburg, he holds

degrees from the University of Virginia and is a member of the Virginia and Florida bars. He has been a trust executive for banks in Detroit, New York, Atlanta, and St. Petersburg. He has practiced law in Florida for 25 years, confining his practice to drafting trustee contracts, premarriage contracts, wills and related documents, and has supervised administration of trust funds and estates. Also he has sometimes 'battled white-collar rascals of several sorts,' mentioned in the opening of this review.

ISRAEL AND EGYPT SIGN JOINT TOURISM AGREEMENT

Since the opening of the Israel-Egypt border in January 1980 over 100,000 tourists have traveled between the two countries. At a recent Cairo conclave, tourism officials of each country signed an agreement designed to speed the process of further normalization in the field of tourism, unifying a region whose historic, cultural and religious attractions are unmatched anywhere in the world. The date for the agreement's implementation is April 1982, in the wake of the return to Egypt of the remaining Israel held sector of the Sinai Peninsula.

At the present, eight flights operate weekly in each direction between Tel Aviv and Cairo: by El Al Israel Airlines and Egypt's Nefertiti Aviation. A large proportion of passengers on these flights is American vacationers. In addition, tourists travel overland on the Sinai highway between the two countries, crossing the border at the Neot Sinai terminal. To these axes will now be added additional bus service from Tel Aviv to Cairo, also from Elat to Sharm-El-Sheikh, as well as air service by both Israel and Egyptian airlines from Tel Aviv and Elat to Mt. Sinai Airport, and to Ras Nasrani on the Red Sea Coast.



Tradition in the Kitchen

Sarah Mendlovitz, Ph. D.

PESACH

The Festival of Freedom comes after a long stretch of freedom for those Jewish housewives who begin using chametz and ridding the house of leavening immediately after Purim. Es is schver, etc. Final anxiety is baking for the holiday which has to be done after the kitchen is Pesach but preferably before Yom Tov itself, if for no other reason than having less to do after Pesach. One solution is to concentrate on one or two large cakes and supplement them with "store bought" sweets. A terrific cake for both purposes is the following sponge cake with nuts and cream, an adaptation of Passover Wine Cake from Joan Nathan's superb *THE JEWISH HOLIDAY KITCHEN*. (Chocken Books, New York, 1979)

4 extra large eggs, separated
1 cup sugar
2 cups cake meal
1 cup potato starch
1 tsp Passover cinnamon
1/2 tsp salt
1/2 cup 2 tsp grated ginger root
1/2 cup ground black walnuts
1/2 cup very sweet wine (malaga if possible)
Preheat oven to 350. Beat whites until stiff but not firm. In another bowl beat yolks until foamy and add sugar gradually. Sift or mix together cake meal, starch, cinnamon, salt. Add gradually to egg yolks. Place the nuts

in a cup, add enough wine to make one cup and stir in grated ginger. Fold into cake mixture. Then fold in egg whites. Spoon into greased, floured 10" tube pan and bake 50-60 minutes until cake springs back when pushed gently with a finger.

After the first few days of Passover many families are tired of "things you can do with matzoh" and enjoy a more familiar meal. The following meatloaf with vegetables and baked potatoes is a tangy-sweet year-round favorite that fills the bill.

PESADICH MEATLOAF

1/4 to 1/2 lb mushrooms, sliced
1 onion, chopped fine
1 carrot, grated or chopped
2 tablespoons Passover margarine
1/2 tsp salt
1/4 tsp ground pepper
1 1/2 lbs ground beef or veal
2 eggs
1/3 to 1/2 cup matzoh meal
1/2 cup Passover catsup, divided
2 tablespoons honey

Saute vegetables until tender and somewhat dry in margarine and add salt and pepper. Combine ground meat, eggs, matzoh meal, 1/4 cup catsup. The mixture should be moist but should also hold together enough to be shaped into two oblongs. Place half of the meat mixture across a large (about 14 inch long) sheet of Reynolds Wrap. Pat 1/2 meat into an oblong about 5" X 10" and top with vegetable mixture. Then pat remaining meat into another rectangle next to the first and lift wrap gently to place it on top of the first. Seal edges. Combine remaining

catsup and honey and spoon over top of meatloaf. Lift foil with meatloaf into shallow roasting pan and turn back edges to expose top and make a rim around loaf to hold juices in. Surround with scrubbed baking potatoes and bake at 350 for about 1-1 1/4 hours or until potatoes are done. If desired, you can line an 8X8 pan with foil and leave some overlap at the ends, then pat the first half into the pan, top with vegetables and pat the second half over the top, glaze and bake. This makes a flatter loaf that can then be divided into squares and served from the pan.

A final suggestion for snacks during Passover is to make a goodly supply of Haroses so there will be a lot left over after the Seders. It can be spread on matzoh, spooned over ice cream or sponge cake (if you remember to make it Parve and served as a condiment at meals. We like about an equal volume of walnuts and apples sweetened with wine, honey, fresh ginger and cinnamon. For two cups of fruit, two cups of nuts, about 4 tablespoons each of sweet wine and honey, 2 teaspoons of ginger and a tablespoon of cinnamon is the formula. It keeps well in an airtight container and mellows as the week goes by.

We wish you a Kosher Pesach and l'shana haba-b'Yerushalayim!

I.

Countless ages past
When man began his rise
Above primeval life
He had no thought--nor time
For anything except survival

II.

Unaware of past or future
With only instinct to outlive the moment
Competing with the creeping things
His world was cruel and narrow
Bound by threat and hunger

III.

Eons passed and man persisted
Painfully discarding clinging shreds
of his beginnings
Slowly, vaguely, he became aware
Of something more than mere survival
Dimly sensed the questions yet unborn

IV.

He made his place among earth's creatures
Derived from them his food and shelter
Raised his eyes above the earth
Saw sun by day and moon and stars by night
And he began to wonder

V.

As he slowly found some safety
He began to feel the need
To seek the rhyme and reason
Of his danger-ridden world
And he invented gods

VI.

God of sun and god of moon
Gods of wind and storm
A god for each unfolding mystery--
And thus began his endless search for answers
To needs and questions only dimly understood

VII.

Mankind grew--formed into tribes
Each tribe created special gods
Then nations came--with newer gods
Lustful, bloody, sometimes kindly gods
Suited to the needs of their adopters

VIII.

But all these gods were found to be
Impotent--far from equal to the task
That man had set for them
Different gods replaced the old
But centuries passed and man still searched

IX.

Then came a People
Following a different path
Who recognized a unity
Of world and all that lived therein
Discarded all these gods for One

X.

They and those who followed them
Ascribed the powers they sought
To One all-powerful Father-God
And when the evils still occurred
Sought solace in unquestioning faith

XI.

For centuries we've lived with faith
In the goodness of the supreme God
And often, even in His name
Have seen, Man and His creations devastated,
Truths they sought forgotten or ignored

XII.

We have prayed for goodness far too long
And tempted fate with inhumanity.
Before we're called upon to pay the price
Must once again press on in unremitting search
To know ourselves and understand our world.

XIII.

For man can live with other men
In that time when he learns
Each living thing has its own values
And unless they threaten others' needs
Must be accepted in life's tapestry

XIV.

Our salvation comes not from God or gods
But from our recognition
That heaven is here on earth for us to find
Religions are not answers,
But only steps toward understanding what
we seek

XV.

The gods we make to hide our ignorance
Will fade away in light of spreading knowledge
And we shall slowly learn
That only blended wisdom and humanity
Can reach authentic humane values.

XVI.

You may have your gods and prayers
If thus you find salvation
But I must choose some other way
In search for humane living
And we must recognize our common goal!

XVII.

Be we diverse in color or religion
Our needs are more alike than different
And though we suffer doubts and failures
Must will to generations yet to come
Committed search for civilized existence.

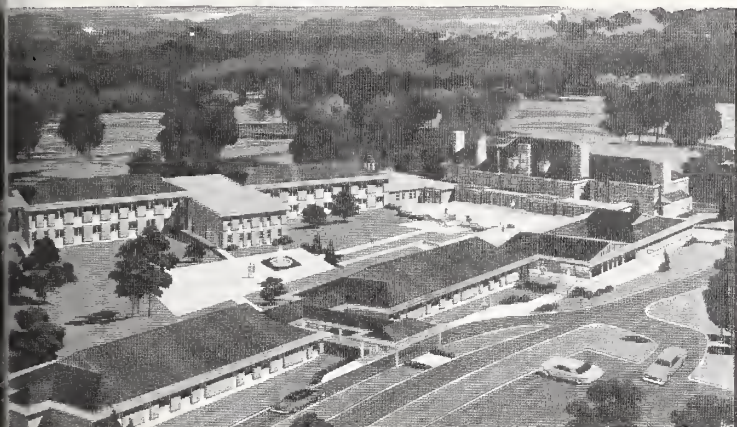
-----Cyril Jacobs

NUMERICAL JEWISH HOME FOR THE AGED, INC.

(North Carolina Jewish Home)

Clemmons, North Carolina

Co-Sponsored by
NORTH CAROLINA
ASSOCIATION
OF JEWISH WOMEN
and
NORTH CAROLINA
ASSOCIATION
OF JEWISH MEN



APRIL, 1982

PASSOVER 5741

The annual observance of Passover at the Home promises to be as exciting this year as in the past. The Seder, scheduled for Wednesday, April 7, will begin the eight-day celebration of the Festival of Freedom. At that time, the Residents will gather, as do all other Jews around the world, to commemorate the exodus of the Israelites from bondage in Egypt. Family and friends are invited to join with the Residents at 6:00 p.m. for the annual service.

All of the rituals of preparation of the Holiday will be observed, including the purchasing of special Passover foods, the removal of chometz, and the Koshering of all

the kitchen utensils throughout the Home.

Holiday services will take place at the Home as follows:

Wednesday	April 7, 1982	6:00 p.m. Seder 1
Thursday	April 8, 1982	9:30 a.m. Service
Thursday	April 8, 1982	6:00 p.m. Seder II
Friday	April 9, 1982	9:30 a.m. Service
Tuesday	April 13, 1982	6:30 p.m. Service
Wednesday	April 14, 1982	9:30 a.m. Service
Thursday	April 15, 1982	9:30 a.m. Service

We hope that you will join us during this special time.

We express great appreciation to the following friends of the Home who made donations during the month of February, 1982.

BUILDING FUND

William Glass

ENDOWMENT FUND

Philip Datnoff	David Margulies
Abraham Luski	Mr. and Mrs. Norman Samet
Mrs. Harold Margolis	Arnold Wollman

In past years, the focus will be broad participation with Residents, families and guests taking part. Members of the Board of Directors will join with Residents at the Home for the second Seder. Family and friends are invited to participate both nights. Mr. Norman Samet, President of the Board, will play an active role in the Service.

RABBIS HOLD WINTER KALLAH AT BJH

by Estelle Hoffman

The Greater Carolinas Association of Rabbis held its Winter Kallah at the Blumenthal Jewish Home on Feb. 23-24. Rabbi Robert Sandman (High Point), Rabbi Shimon Moch (Winston-Salem), Rabbi Arnold Task (Greensboro), Rabbi and Mrs. Harold Krantzler (Charlotte), Rabbi Richard Rocklin (Charlotte), Rabbi Judah Fish (Portsmouth, Va.), Rabbi Robert Siegel (Charlotte), Rabbi H.A. Friedman (Martinsville, Va.), Rabbi and Mrs. Robert Waxman (Wilmington), Rabbi David Mark (Fayetteville), Rabbi and Mrs. Abe Schoen (Raleigh), Rabbi Morris Shapiro (Lynchburg, Va.), Rabbi and Mrs. E.L. Sapinsley (Bluefield, W. Va.), Rabbi Israel Zoberman (Norfolk, Va.), Rabbi Arnold Resnicoff (Norfolk, Va.), Rabbi Norman Auerback (Jacksonville, NC), and Rabbi and Mrs. Leo L. Hoffman (Charlotte) attended the Kallah. Al Mendlovitz, Director of the Blumenthal Home, and his wife, Sarah, were cordial hosts.

was the perplexity which arose from the need to reconcile the teachings of Judaism with those of Aristotle. This affected the highly educated scholar of Maimonides' 12th Century and those who followed. The methods of resolving the tension between theory and practice and the means of arriving at a solution to the perplexity were described by Dr. Malino, as Maimonides dealt with the problems. The "Guide" still provokes controversy among scholars, and some of this was evident at the Rabbis' Kallah.



Guest lecturer was Dr. Jonathan Malino of Guilford College (left)

Norman Pliner, President of the Board of the Blumenthal Home, expressed the need of the Home for a greater commitment of visiting time by the rabbis of the area, a request which the rabbis intend to comply with by more frequent visits.



Estelle and Rabbi Leo Hoffman



Mrs. E. L. Sapinsley, Rabbi Richard Rocklin, Rabbi Robert Sandman and Rabbi Sapinsley

Rabbi Shimon Moch spoke of plight of Ethiopian Jews and efforts which may enable some of them to emigrate to Israel. All the members who attended the Kallah enjoyed the facilities of the Home and excellent cuisine graciously served.



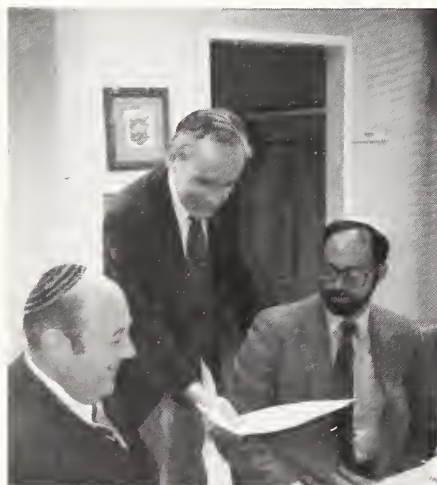
Enjoying dinner were Rabbi Morris Shapiro, Rabbi and Mrs. Abe Schoen, Rabbi Judah Fish, Rabbi Shimon Moch and Dr. Sarah Mendlovitz.

In the election of officers for the coming two years, the following Rabbis were appointed:

President: Harold Krantzler (Charlotte, NC)

Vice-President: Shimon Moch (Winston-Salem, NC)

Sec.-Treas.: Judah Fish (Portsmouth, Va.)



Rabbi Arnold Task, President of GCAR, with Rabbis Sandman and Moch.

Dr. Jonathan Malino of UNC-G was guest speaker. He delivered two lectures on Maimonides and his "Guide to the Perplexed." Dr. Malino discussed the kind of audience to which the "Guide" was addressed, the problem it considered, which

PLEASE TELL ME

by Grace Chaplin
Admissions Coordinator

Must I turn all my assets over to Home to gain admission?

No. We charge strictly a per diem. There is no application or admission fee. Our Home does, however, need donations to exist, and any gifts are gratefully received.

Do you let Residents visit their relatives or friends after being admitted?

Yes, indeed. We encourage relatives of absence. We require that you have our doctor's permission that you give us at least 24 hours notice for weekday leaves or Friday notification for weekends.

Most nursing homes smell. How do you keep your Home so free of odor?

Cleanliness. Our nursing and housekeeping staff keep constant check that our Residents, their rooms, etc. remain clean and dry.

How often is personal laundry done?

It is picked up and brought back once a week. We generally suggest that our Residents have a week's supply of clothing.

FOCUS ON A RESIDENT

MILDRED YANKO

by Al. Mendlovitz,
Executive Director



Mildred Yanko

Doing things that help people, and salesmanship seem to be the two things that summarize the spirit and life of Mildred Yanko.

Born in Boston, Mrs. Yanko graduated from Girls High School on Pitman Avenue in Brooklyn, New York, and learned to be a bookkeeper at Wright's Business School. Upon graduation, she was a bookkeeper for Lipson Clothing Company, where she met her husband,

Abraham. They moved to Nyack, New York, where together they ran Yanko's Store, which featured ladies' and children's clothing. He was the manager, and she did sales and bookkeeping. In her spare time she belonged to Temple Israel and Hadassah. She was a member there for over 52 years. As if this was not enough to keep her busy, she also raised two lovely daughters, both of whom now live in Charlotte, Bette Bober and Florence Sobell. Her husband died in 1968, and she moved to Charlotte to be near her daughters in 1970.

Mildred has two claims to fame: one, that Rabbi Richard Rocklin (her rabbi) came from Nyack, and she promoted his candidacy, in Charlotte; and two, that she personally worked with I.D. Blumenthal at the Home Store. In the few years that she was there, she raised \$11,000. She feels she has received excellent medical care while at the Home, and she states that she enjoys living here. Mildred is an active member in a number of Home committees, and has made major contributions to the B-1 community. We applaud her spunk and spirit, and we all agree when Mildred Yanko says "There isn't one flaw about me!"



RESIDENTS' CORNER

"Raindrops"

by Elsie Camden Robertson

The raindrops splashed
my window panes,

Like jewels large and bright;
With circles round them
darting down,

Running swiftly out of sight.

They held a ball upon my roof,
A band, with a drum or so;
First a minuet, a promenade,
And then a waltz so slow.

Making little rivers form a pool,
A mirror reflected high;
A mass of color one could see,
A rainbow in the sky.

WELCOME

*May you enjoy a long, happy
and healthy life:*

Alissa Livengood,
Winston-Salem, NC
Aggie Lewis, Walnut Cove, NC
Ellian Sutton, Greenville, NC
Ellie Elledge,
Winston-Salem, NC
Eleno Sink, Winston-Salem, NC
Charles Ray,
Winston-Salem, NC

IN MEMORY

*We mourn the loss of Maurice
Reinreb. May his memory bring
comfort to his loved ones.*

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

*May your name be inscribed in
the Book of Life with Health and
Happiness:*

Anni Frankl
Ike Goodman
Gladys Hixon
Ethel Iseman
Ida Kadis
Bertha Lee
Rose Mackover
Celia Rabinowitz
Lillian Sweitzer
Jean Tager
Clarice Wooters

to **LIFE**
I GAVE SO THAT I MIGHT TRULY
LIVE

Inscribe your name in the

Book of Life Membership

of the

BLUMENTHAL JEWISH HOME

CLEMMONS, N. C.

LIFE MEMBERSHIP PAYMENTS LIVE ON

During fiscal year 1980-1981, a Life Member's original contribution of \$1,000.00 earned approximately \$150.00 in interest. This interest income was used to subsidize the cost of care for a needy resident at the Home. Without this additional income, the ability of the Home to meet the needs of the less fortunate needy elderly would be questionable.

Therefore, we take this opportunity to recognize those who have contributed \$1,000.00 to the endowment Fund of the Home, and express our sincere appreciation. Additionally, we invite those of you who have not yet become Life Members to fill out the attached application and send it to the Home with your contribution.

*Agudas Israel Synagogue,
Hendersonville
Mr. and Mrs. George E. Alper
Mr. and Mrs. Seyntour L. Alper
Erick Anders, Inc.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Backer
Mrs. Sam Baer
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barshay
Mr. Irving Berkelhammer
Mr. William Berkelhammer
Mrs. Harry I. Berlin
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bernard
Mrs. David Berstein
Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Block
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Block
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blomberg
Mr. and Mrs. Abe Blumenthal
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Blumenthal
Miss Judith Blumenthal
Mr. Phillip Blumenthal
Mr. Joe Boyarsky
Mrs. Morris Brenner
Mr. Sam Brody
Mr. and Mrs. Seyntour Brown
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burke
Mrs. Marian Cannon
Mr. and Mrs. Max Chused
Mrs. Ben Clein
Mr. and Mrs. Harris Clein
Dr. and Mrs. Henry Cohen
Mr. and Mrs. Hershel G. Cohen
Mr. Monte S. Cohen
Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Cohen*

*Barbara Cone
Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Cone, Sr.
Mr. and Mrs. Caesar Cone
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cone, Jr.
Mr. Arthur Datnoff
Mr. and Mrs. Phil Datnoff
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Davidson
Alan and Elaine Davis
Mr. Leonard Eisenberg
Mr. Lewis Eisenstadt
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ellsweig
Mr. Ellis Farber
Mrs. Sylvia Feit
Dr. and Mrs. Leon Feldman
Mr. and Mrs. Morris Foxman
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frank
Mr. and Mrs. Dave Freedman
Mr. Israel Freedman
Mrs. Sam Freedman
Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Friedman
Mr. Harry From
Mrs. Alice Fruh
Mr. A. Leslie Fuchs
Mr. and Mrs. David Fuchs
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fuchs
Mr. and Mrs. Noah Ginsberg
Mr. David Ginsburg
Ester Ginsberg
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Girard
Mr. and Mrs. William Golden
Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Gordon
Mr. and Mrs. Kalman Gordon
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gordon*

*Mr. and Mrs. Saul Gordon
Mr. and Mrs. I. Gorelick
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel S. Green
Mrs. Anabelle Greenbaum
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hannes
Dr. Neil Hirschberg
Dr. and Mrs. Carl Hoffman
Mr. and Mrs. Leo L. Hoffman
Mr. and Mrs. Archie Israel
Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Jacobs
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jacobson
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jaffa, Sr.
Mr. and Mrs. Ira Julian
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kaiser
Mrs. Bessie Kaplan
Miss Pauline Kartus
Mrs. Elizabeth G. Klein
Mrs. Raymond Kirshner
Mr. Louis Kornblau
Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Kosch
Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kottler
Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kraft
Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Kramer
Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Kramer
Mrs. Sylvia S. Kramer
Mr. and Mrs. Gene Krusch
Mr. Robert E. Laviertes
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lavitt
Dr. and Mrs. Sidney LeBauer
Mr. and Mrs. J. Herman Leder
Mr. and Mrs. Morris Leder
Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Leinwal*

rs. Edwin Leipman
 r. Hal Levin
 r. and Mrs. Jack Levin
 r. and Mrs. Seymour Levin
 r. and Mrs. Sidney Levin
 rs. Sol Levin
 r. and Mrs. Dave Levine
 r. Joe Levington
 rs. Joseph H. Liverman
 r. Harold Lurey
 r. and Mrs. Milton Lurey
 r. Abraham Luski
 r. and Mrs. Sam Lyon
 r. and Mrs. Steven Mackler
 rs. Howard Margolis
 r. and Mrs. Sam Margolis
 r. and Mrs. Benjamin S. Marks
 iss Fannye Marks
 r. and Mrs. Walter S. Marx
 r. Ira Meiselman
 r. Michael H. Meiselman
 r. and Mrs. Charles P. Mehtsner
 rs. Harry F. Meltsner
 r. and Mrs. Philip Michalove
 r. and Mrs. Max I. Miller
 r. Sam Miller
 rs. Rutli Moff
 rs. H. J. Nelson
 r. Aaron Nurick
 r. and Mrs. Irvin Oestreicher
 r. Myles Osterneck
 r. and Mrs. Robert Osterneck
 r. Harry Passman
 r. Jack Passman

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pearlman
 Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Pearson
 Dr. and Mrs. Morton Pizer
 Mr. and Mrs. Mark Popkin
 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Van Praagh
 Mr. and Mrs. John Pransky
 Mr. and Mrs. Louis Raskin
 Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Retchin
 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Retchin
 Mr. Nat Roberts
 Mr. Abe Rubin
 Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rolett
 Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ruby
 Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Ruskin
 Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Sabbath
 Mr. Charles Saltzberg
 Mr. and Mrs. Jacke Samet
 Mr. and Mrs. Norman Samet
 Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Satsky
 Mr. Sig Schafer
 Mr. Arnold Schechter
 Mr. and Mrs. Sol Schechter
 Mr. Raymond Schild
 Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Schiller
 Mr. and Mrs. Ira H. Schulman
 Mr. and Mrs. J. Lambert Schwartz
 Mr. Lawrence Schwarz
 Mr. Albert G. Segal
 Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Slavitz
 Mr. Jacob Shrago
 Mrs. Irving Silver
 Mr. and Mrs. Norman Silver
 Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel,
 Greensboro
 Mrs. Philip Silver
 Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Slosman

Mrs. Elizabeth Snall
 Mrs. Evelyn Snall
 Mr. and Mrs. William G. Smith
 Mr. Richard Smolowe
 Miss Marian Sosnik
 Mrs. Morris Sosnik
 Mrs. Max Spear
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Speizman
 Mr. Sidney Spicer
 Mrs. Abe Stadiem
 Mrs. Stanley Sugar
 Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swinmer
 Synthetics Finishing of N.C.
 Mr. Henry Tager
 Mr. and Mrs. Milton Tager
 Mr. Moe Tanger
 Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Tanger
 Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Tammenbaum
 Mrs. Nathan Tureff
 Mr. Sidney Tureff
 Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Vatz
 Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wadopian
 Dr. and Mrs. Howard Wainer
 Mrs. Haryce Waks
 Mrs. Idella H. Weininger
 Mr. Martin Wertheim
 Mrs. Rosa S. Williams
 Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Williams
 Mrs. Mildred Yanko
 Dr. and Mrs. Robert Yudell
 Mr. Howard Zerden
 Mr. Paul Ziff
 Mr. and Mrs. William R. Zimmer

THE BLUMENTHAL JEWISH HOME
LIFE MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

I am pleased to become a LIFE MEMBER of the Blumenthal Jewish Home and pledge \$1,000.00 to be paid over a period of four years at the rate of \$250.00 per year.

Enclosed is my check for _____ as my first payment.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Please make checks payable to the Blumenthal Jewish Home, Post Office Box 38, Clemmons, N. C. 27012.

FOCUS ON THE BOARD

RUTH JULIAN

Ruth Julian came to Winston-Salem almost fifty years ago, a young Boston school teacher, the bride of her still devoted husband, Ira. During that time Winston-Salem has changed from a sleepy Southern town to the cultural center of the South, according to a recent issue of "U.S. News and World Report." A good measure of that change can be attributed to Ruth Julian's efforts, as can the growth of a welcoming Jewish community that has proved so important to this last decade's influx of professionals and artists from other parts of the country.

Mrs. Julian has served on every cultural board in the city, among them the Winston-Salem Symphony, Little Theatre, Dance, Arts and Crafts, and the Southeastern Center for Contemporary Arts (SECCA).

Mrs. Julian has sponsored artists who have become nationally renowned, including Robert Broder-



Ruth and Ira Julian

son, Frank Faulkner and Mrs. Abba Eban. The Julians are art collectors themselves, and have been very generous with their collection. A large sculpture was given to Winston-Salem State for placement in front of a new communications building, paintings have been given to Salem College and Wake Forest, and Temple Emanuel has received a series of paintings along with a library shelf of handsome books. She was featured in an issue of "Town and Country" magazine last year.

As a member of the Board of Governors of the Blumenthal Jewish Home, Mrs. Julian has served on the Building Committee and has chosen over 300 works of art which greatly enhance the charm of the Home. In 1980, she procured speakers for the Residents of the Home on the first Monday of every month. Those included actress Rebecca Mary Harris (who played "Miriam Weiss" in the TV presentation *The Holocaust*), and a number of outstanding local citizens. Currently, she is serving on several Board Committees, including the Planning Committee, which is involved in making long range goals for the Home.

Ruth Julian's accomplishments are multitudinous and only a few highlights can be presented here. She has enriched both the Jewish community and the cultural life of Winston-Salem in ways that cannot be condensed in a few words. It is not overly dramatic, however, to say that Winston-Salem would not have become nearly the city it is today without her energy and creativity.

THE MORRIS A. BRENNER MEMORIAL CONCERT AND LECTURE/DISCUSSION SERIES

APRIL

Sunday, April 18

Brenner Concert: Music for Flute & Piano, Kathryn Levy and Louis Goldstein.

3:00 in the Living Room

Thursday, April 24

Brenner Lecture/Discussion

Emily Wilson, poet: "The Life and Work of a Poet"

7:00 pm in the Living Room

MAY

Monday, May 3

Brenner Lecture/Discussion

Ruth Bender, foremost authority on exercise & yoga for those over 50

Time, TBA

Sunday, May 9

Brenner Concert: The North Carolina School of the Arts Jazz Quintet

3:00 pm in the Courtyard

WANTED

2 Chests of Drawers
(for Craft Shop storage)

Cassette tapes (stories, old radio shows, readings) for cassette library

Plastic bags (medium & large)

Plastic pots and planters

4 Cuddly baby dolls

Large print crossword puzzles, books and simple puzzles

Stuffed animals

Autoharp

Piano for the auditorium

FOCUS ON THE STAFF

RICK ROGERS

Recreation Therapist

by Jan Sawyer



Rick Rogers

It is a pleasure to introduce Rick Rogers to those of you who have not known him at the Home during the past several years! Rick has worked with the Recreation Department since coming to the Home, first as a Craft Shop Instructor and then as a recreation therapist on B-1. Prior to his work with us, Rick was involved in the Creative Life Center in Winston-Salem, which is an adult day care facility. His responsibilities for that agency were similar to the ones he now performs: finding appropriate activities for his clients, helping them with arts and crafts, making out-trips, encouraging socialization and helping them learn new skills as well as maintain old ones. The philosophy of the day care center was similar to the one he practices at the Home — helping people become and remain as independent as possible, encouraging people to take as much responsibility for themselves as they are able.

In addition to his responsibilities on B-1, Rick is the staff support person for a number of small resident groups. He leads the Activities for the Visually Impaired group, the Plant Club, the Men's Club, and assists weekly at the B-1 Community Meeting. He says that working with small groups is the

aspect of his job that he enjoys the most. "I like helping people find the things they'd like to do," he told me.

He enjoys performing musically for special programs, and has become an entertaining "M.C." for many of these events. Rick also serves as the Recreation representative to Employees' Council, and assists with the Residents' Activity Steering Committee.

He and his wife, Mary, have been married for six years. Mary, like Rick, is well-known and liked by residents, staff and family members, for she is a frequent visitor and helper for many of our special programs. We appreciate the work they both do for the Home, and feel that they help the Blumenthal Jewish Home achieve the high level of recreation programming for which we are known.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

These employees celebrate their April employment anniversaries:

1 YEAR

John Bazemore, Orderly, B-1
Rebecca Boyer, Dietary
Dallis Hamilton, Orderly, B-2
Judy Howell, LPN, B-2

2 YEARS

Vertie Boger, Housekeeping
Mary Martin, Nursing Asst., B-2
Patsy Staley, RN, A Wing
Martha Whitaker, RN, B-1

3 YEARS

Rebecca Bonner, Nursing Asst., B-2
Sharon Brown, Nursing Asst., B-1
Philomena Carter, Nursing Asst., A Wing
Ginger Morrison, Social Worker, A Wing

5 YEARS

Robert N. Milman, Asst. Exec. Director

11 YEARS

Linda Pinnix, LPN, A Wing

16 YEARS

Izora Moore, Cook

CALENDAR FOR APRIL

APRIL 1

Fashion Show, 3:00 in the Living Room

APRIL 2

Outreach Movie, 10:00 in the Living Room
Social Hour, 3:00 in the Living Room

APRIL 6

Winston-Salem Symphony, leave the Home at 7:00 pm

APRIL 7

First Seder, 6:00 pm in the A Wing Dining Room

APRIL 8

Second Seder, 6:00 pm in the A Wing Dining Room

APRIL 13

Senior Citizen Luncheon, leave at 9:45 am

APRIL 14

Ladies Coffee Club, 2:00 pm in the Coffee Shop

APRIL 16

Out to lunch at Kabuto's Restaurant, Greensboro. Leave at 10:45 am.

APRIL 18

Brenner Concert Series: Kathryn Levy, flute and Louis Goldstein, piano. 3:00 pm in the Living Room

APRIL 21

Ladies Coffee Club, 2:00 pm in the Coffee Shop

APRIL 22

Brenner Lecture Series: Emily Wilson, "The Life and Work of a Poet." 7:00 pm in the Living Room

APRIL 27

Winston-Salem Symphony. Leave at 7:00 pm.

APRIL 28

Israeli Independence Day Birthday Parties on each Unit, 2:30-3:30 pm

We invite families and friends to join us for these special events during the month of April.

Gifts

IN MEMORY OF:
AUNT OF RICHARD BACKER
By: Mr. & Mrs. Jake Harris

MR. LEONARD BADT
By: Mr. & Mrs. Leonard Madans

MR. LEON BERNSTEIN
By: Celia & Saul Mandel

MR. HARRY CHANDGIE
By: Benjamin & Shirley Vatz

MRS. BYRDIE COHN
By: Mr. Jacob P. Shrago

FATHER OF NATALIE DARWIN
By: Sarah & Bob Pearlman

MRS. MIRIAM ERSHLER
By: Mrs. Gloria Cohen
Mrs. Sara Feen
Mrs. Martha Jacobson
Mrs. Gertrude Leipman
Mr. & Mrs. Jacke Samet
Miss Bess Schwartz
Miss Edna Schwartz
Mrs. Bernice Tilles

GRANDMOTHER OF MRS. HERBERT
FAULK, JR.
By: Mrs. Milton Silver

MR. SAMUEL FELDMAN
By: Roslyn Lavine

MR. SAM GOLDMAN
By: Benjamin & Shirley Vatz

MR. ROBERT GURNEY
By: Mr. & Mrs. Jack Drucker

MRS. BETTY LOU GUYES
By: Mrs. Mary Ershler

MOTHER OF MR. & MRS. ALBERT
JACOBSON
By: Mr. & Mrs. Danny Ballow

FATHER OF MR. MARTIN JANKOWITZ
By: Mr. & Mrs. Leo Hoffman

MRS. MARY JOHNSON
By: Mr. & Mrs. Larry Mazer

MR. ROBERT KALIN
By: Bessie Mandel

MR. MENACHEM KOLARI
By: Roslyn Lavine

MRS. SOPHIE KOODEN
By: Mr. & Mrs. Leon Kraft

SON OF MRS. EMMA LAVITSKY
By: Mr. & Mrs. Leon Kraft

MR. RAY LEVINE
By: Abe & Bette Bober

HUSBAND OF BLUMA MOSCOVITZ
LOUIS
By: Mr. & Mrs. Harry Harris

MR. JACK PASSMAN
By: Benjamin & Shirley Vatz

"AUNT SARAH", AUNT OF MR. &
MRS. HENRY PECK
By: Celia & Saul Mandel

MRS. ROSE ROBBINS
By: Mr. & Mrs. Danny Ballow
Mrs. Marian Bernard
Mrs. Bernice Tilles
Mrs. Rose Waggar

MRS. ESTHER J. ROBIN
By: Marge P. Black

MR. SAM ROSE
By: Roslyn K. Lavine

MR. DAVID ROSEN
By: Mr. & Mrs. Robert Zalkin

DR. MAURICE ROSENKRANTZ
By: Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Goldman

MRS. SOPHIE SAMET SAUNDERS
By: Mr. & Mrs. Danny Ballow
Mrs. Marian Bernard
Mrs. Gloria Cohen
Mr. & Mrs. Jake Harris
Mrs. Martha Jacobson
Mr. & Mrs. Ben Krauss
Mr. Norman Silver
Mrs. Bernice Tilles
Mrs. Rose Waggar

TANTIE SHISSRA
By: Mrs. Bernice Tilles

MR. GERALD SMITH
By: Mr. Norman Silver

MR. PHILIP TAGER
By: Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Goldman

MR. JULIAN VATZ
By: Mr. & Mrs. Danny Ballow
Mrs. Marian Bernard
Mrs. Max Chused
Mr. & Mrs. Morris Heilig
Ida B. Kanter
Roslyn Lavine
Dr. & Mrs. Peter Levitin
Mr. & Mrs. Sol Schechter
Miss Bess Schwartz
Miss Edna Schwartz
Ike & Dorothy Stern
Mrs. Rose Waggar

MR. MURRAY WEINBERG
By: Mr. & Mrs. Cy Jacobs
Mr. & Mrs. Louis Steinberg
Benjamin & Shirley Vatz

MR. MAURICE WEINREB
By: Mr. & Mrs. Martin Feldberg

ROSE WEINSTEIN
By: Benjamin & Shirley Vatz

SPEEDY RECOVERY
MRS. SOPHIE BORNSTEIN
By: Mrs. Mary Ershler
Miss Bess Schwartz
Miss Edna Schwartz

MRS. ERNEST FREIDMAN
By: Mr. & Mrs. Nathan Wegodsky

MR. DAVID GINSBURG
By: Mr. & Mrs. Danny Ballow

MRS. LEWIS KRESS
By: Mr. & Mrs. Jake Harris
Miss Bess Schwartz
Miss Edna Schwartz
Mr. & Mrs. Jake Robinowitz

MRS. LIL LEVINE
By: Mrs. Bernice Tilles

MR. JULIUS NELSON
By: Dr. & Mrs. Harry Yanoff

DR. ARNOLD SHAPIRO
By: Mr. & Mrs. Leo Hoffman

MRS. STEPHEN SUTKER
By: Mrs. H. J. Nelson

MRS. MOLLIE SWARTZBERG
By: Mrs. Mary Ershler
Mrs. Martha Jacobson

MR. SOL WEINSTEIN
By: Mrs. Sara Feen

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY:
MR. & MRS. FRED BERGEN-40th
By: Mrs. Bess Mandel

MR. & MRS. IRWIN CORMAN
By: Sarah & Bob Pearlman

MR. & MRS. AARON GALLOWAY-70th
By: Mrs. Martha Jacobson
Mrs. Gertrude Leipman
Mrs. Bernice Tilles

MR. & MRS. JOHN GREEN-35th
By: Dr. & Mrs. Harry Yanoff

MR. & MRS. CYRIL JACOBS
By: Mr. Jacob P. Shrago

HAPPY BIRTHDAY:
MRS. BELL BOXER-80th
By: Mr. & Mrs. Leonard Madans
Mrs. Bessie Mandel
Mr. & Mrs. Nathan Sutker

DR. JOSEPH LIEBROSS
By: Mr. & Mrs. Leo Hoffman

DR. PHIL NAUMOFF
By: Mr. & Mrs. Leonard Madans

JOAN PEARLMAN
By: Sarah & Bob Pearlman

MRS. LOUIS STEINBERG
By: Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Goldman
Mr. & Mrs. Harry L. Vatz

IN HONOR OF:
MR. LAZARUS COHEN
By: Mr. & Mrs. Saul Mandel

BIRTH OF GRANDSON TO MR. &
MRS. BERNARD FLEISHER
By: Sarah & Bob Pearlman

MRS. BETTY KORICKI
By: Dr. John Clerico & Staff

MISSCORIA PECK
By: Benjamin & Shirley Vatz

CONGRATULATIONS:
CONGRATULATIONS TO MRS. ISRAEL
BLOOM ON BIRTH OF GREAT GRAND
DAUGHTER
By: Mrs. Martha Jacobson

CONGRATULATIONS TO MR. &
MRS. JAKE BRODY ON THEIR RE-
CENT MARRIAGE
By: Benjamin & Shirley Vatz

CONGRATULATIONS TO MR. &
MRS. HERMAN BLUMENTHAL ON
BIRTH OF GRANDSON, JOSHUA
BLUMENTHAL
By: Mr. & Mrs. Nathan Sutker

CONGRATULATIONS TO MR. &
MRS. ALEX SAFIR ON BIRTH OF
NEW GRANDDAUGHTER
By: Mrs. Gloria Cohen

CONGRATULATIONS OF DR. &
MRS. A. J. TANNENBAUM ON BIRTH
OF NEW GRANDDAUGHTER
By: Benjamin & Shirley Vatz

YISKOR:
LEAH RICHTER LEVIN
By: Mr. & Mrs. Harry Harris

BELOVED SISTER REBECCA
MOSCOVITZ
By: Mr. & Mrs. Harry Harris

Yahrzeit:
IN MEMORY OF
MRS. IDA FINE
By: Mr. Sidney Fine
Sylvia Fine Volkin

MRS. RAE HART
By: Mr. Charles Wrubel

MR. HERMAN KLAUBER
By: Mr. & Mrs. Morton Klauber

MR. JULIUS RUBIN
By: Mrs. Mildred Yanko

MRS. HILDA SCHONZEIT
By: Mr. William Schonzeit

REBECCA'S HYMN

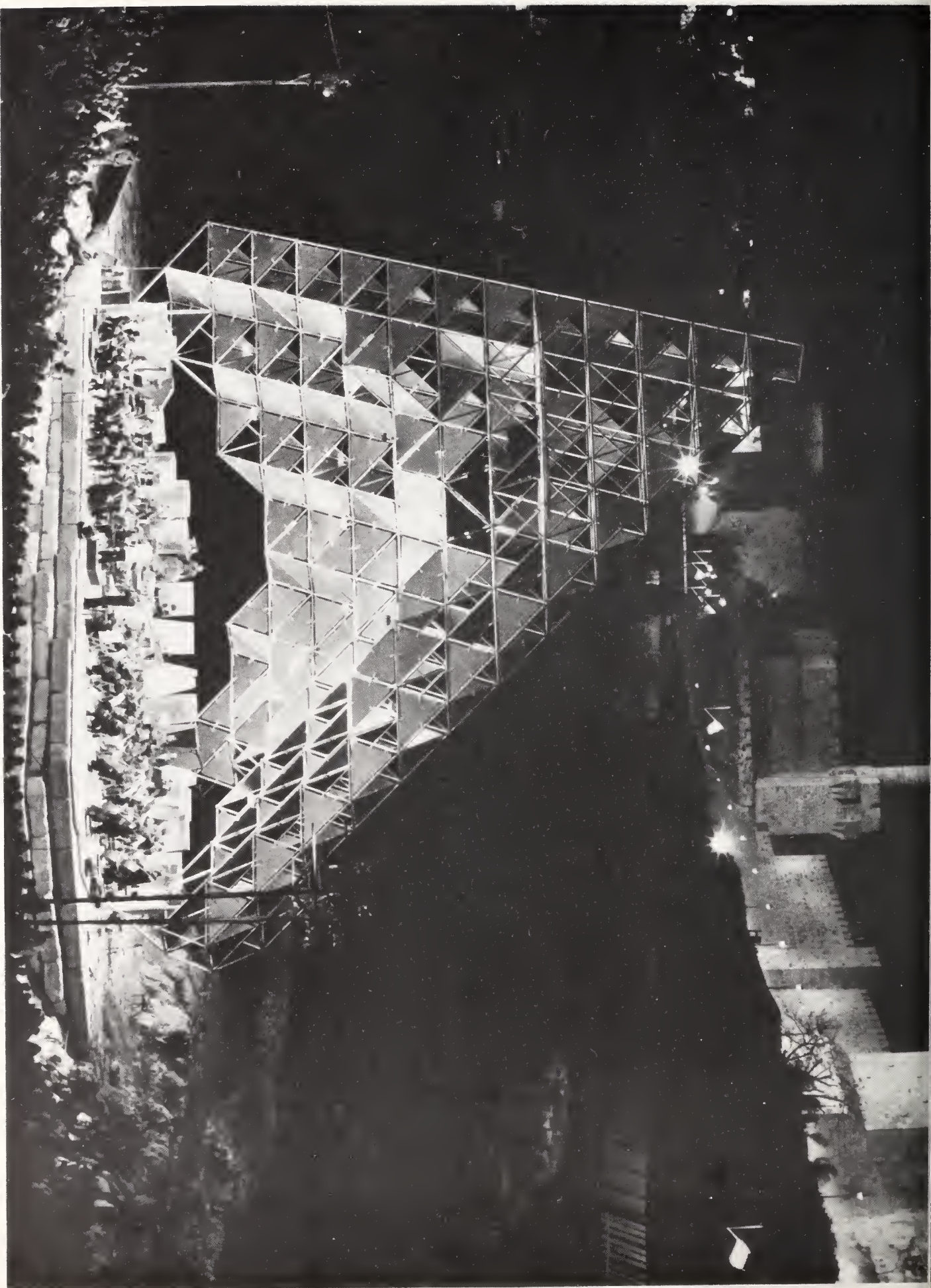
When Israel, of the Lord beloved,
 Out from the land of bondage came,
Her fathers' God before her moved,
 An awful guide in smoke and flame.
By day, along the astonished lands
 The cloudy pillar glided slow;
By night, Arabia's crimsoned sands
 Returned the fiery column's glow

There rose the choral hymn of praise,
 And trump and timbrel answered keen,
And Zion's daughter poured their lays
 With priest's and warrior's voice between.
No portents now our foes amaze,
 Forsaken Israel wanders alone:
Our fathers would not know Thy ways,
 And Thou has left them to their own.

But present still, though now unseen!
 When brightly shines the prosperous day,
Be thoughts of Thee a cloudy screen
 To temper the deceitful ray.
And oh, when stoops on Judah's path
 In shade and storm the frequent night,
Be Thou, long-suffering, slow to wrath,
 A burning and a shining light!

Our harps we left by Babel's streams,
 The tyrant's jest, the Gentile's scorn;
No censer round our altar beams,
 And mute are timbrel, harp, and horn.
But thou hast said, The blood of goat,
 The flesh of rams I will not prize;
A contrite heart, a humble thought,
 Are mine accepted sacrifice.

from Ivanhoe
Sir Walter Scott
(1819)



FC 296
A51



MAY 1982

**NORTH CAROLINA B'NAI B'RITH and the DISTRICT GRAND LODGE No. 5
present**

The 35th Annual Institute of Judaism at Wildacres

FIRST SESSION—August 15-18, 1982

A CHALLENGE TO COMMUNICATE: Israel, Congress and the American Jewish Community

THE ERODING JEWISH FAMILY



DANIEL S. MARIASCHIN

Daniel Mariaschin is Director of National Leadership of the Anti-Defamation League of the B'nai B'rith and Assistant to the National Director. He has served as Director of the League's Middle Eastern Affairs Department and is an authority on the politics of the Middle East having written and lectured extensively on that subject.

TOPICS

1. Israel, Congress and the American Jewish Community in the Post-AWACS Era.
2. U.S./Israel Strategic Interests: Convergence and Divergence.
3. The PLD, the Soviets and International Terrorism: Partnership in Destabilization.

DR. EGON MAYER

Dr. Mayer, Associate Professor and Deputy Chairman of the Sociology Dept. at Brooklyn College, is a specialist on religious values and their effects on everyday life. He has recently concluded an extensive national study of the impacts of intermarriage on Jewish family and communal life. Dr. Mayer is presently preparing a book on new religious movements in contemporary America.

TOPICS

1. The Eroding Jewish Family
2. Uncivil Religion In An Impolite Society: New Religious Movements in Modern America
3. A New Look At Jewish Intermarriages: Toward The Multi-cultural Family



RABBI STEVE G. SAGER

Rabbi Sager, a graduate of the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College is now completing his Doctoral work at Duke University. He serves as Rabbi for Beth El Synagogue in Durham, N.C. and currently teaches courses at Wake Forest Baptist Seminary and the DILR Institute at Duke University.

TOPICS

1. Ancient Jewish Fantasy and Legend
2. The Art of Reading the Bible (using the story of Joseph).



Editorial

SHAVUOTH

Shavuoth will be celebrated May 27 to May 29. The holiday commemorates the giving of the Ten Commandments to Moses and Israel on Mt. Sinai during their journey over the desert after the Exodus from Egypt. Universal acceptance of the wisdom and importance of the Decalogue speak for the significance of the holiday.

The Ten Commandments are rooted in the covenant relationship. "This is understood to have been initiated by a saving God who demonstrated His graciousness and His authority in the deliverance of His people from Egyptian slavery. Obedience to the fundamental covenant law is thus an obedience born of gratitude and praise, not servile submission to an arbitrary or capricious Deity.

There was nothing altogether new in the Ten Commandments except the establishment of a new unity among a mixed multitude and tribally affiliated families who had in common the deliverance from an intolerable tyranny. At Sinai there occurred an elevation towards a new approach to the formation of a community, based on common obligations rather than common interests, "on ethic rather than on covetousness."

The Commandments were inscribed on two tablets, broken during the incident of the golden calf, and replaced by those which were placed by Moses in the Ark of the Covenant. In Jewish tradition five

commandments appeared on each, the first five concerning God, ending with honor due to parents; the second tablet dealing with behavior of people to each other. There are thirteen sentences in the Jewish versions, and the divisions between the first two are difficult to make; however, the prevailing list is as follows:

1. I am the Lord (commanding the duty to believe in God)
2. You shall have no other gods beside Me. You shall not make for yourself a sculptured image
3. You shall not swear falsely
4. Remember the sabbath day
5. Honor your father and your mother
6. You shall not murder
7. You shall not commit adultery
8. You shall not steal
9. You shall not bear false witness
10. You shall not covet

The Commandments are unconditionally applicable rules for human behavior, and for Israel they are the constitutional preamble to all its laws. The Decalogue was never meant to stand alone without detailed laws and ordinances. Its impact on Western civilization has been incalculable and without comparison in the history of law. Thomas Aquinas in the 13th century wrote, "The precepts of the Decalogue contain the very intention of the lawgiver who is God... they admit of no dispensation." Martin Luther wrote, "No work or anything can be good and pleasing to God, however great and costly in the eyes of the world, unless it is in

keeping with the Ten Commandments." 16th century

E. Renan, 19th century philosopher, said, "The Ten Words are for all peoples; and they will be, during all the centuries, the commandments of God."

Obviously, the holiday of Shavuoth needs to be observed with study and contemplation. Eating cheese blintzes will not suffice.

Commentaries by W. Gunther Plaut in "The Torah, A Modern Commentary", a recent publication of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, were consulted in writing this article.

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Gateway to the New World

by Richard A. Klein
of Charlotte, N.C.

Just a few feet away from the ticket booth to one of America's most prominent and popular tourist attractions, the Statue of Liberty, is a second institution of equal importance. But the ticket line for passengers to Ellis Island is usually sparse or empty. Unlike the crowds waiting patiently to board and fill the boats to Liberty Island, no one pushes his way to Ellis Island. The boat is usually spacious, open and free of the crowds.

This is not the way it should be. Chances are many of these people and other Americans are passing an important tie to their roots. A total of 12,000,000 or more immigrants entered the United States through Ellis Island.

Today Ellis Island is administered by the National Park Service, U.S. Department of the Interior. It bears only a faint resemblance to its heyday, 1892-1924. But there is enough there to warrant a trip back...back in time... to a time when our ancestors boldly moved from distant shores to America--a land of dreams.

Moses Rischin wrote the account well in 'The Promised City, New York's Jews: 1870-

1914': 'These immigrants packed their few household belongings, pots and pans, samovar, pillows, and bedding, much of which would be lost or pilfered on the way, and forsook their native towns and villages to embark on the greatest journey of their lives. They parted with loved ones, seemingly forever, and made their way by foot, coach, and train to the bewildering port cities of Western Europe. There they sailed direct from Hamburg or Bremen at a cost of thirty-four dollars, some for a saving of nine dollars traveling by way of Liverpool. Cramped into steerage for as long as three weeks, Jewish immigrants were confined to herring, black bread, and tea by their loyalty to dietary laws, until the water journey's end. It was a 'kind of hell that cleanses a man of his sins before coming to Columbus' land,' insisted a popular immigrant guidebook that attempted to minimize the torments of the ocean voyage. Whatever the spiritually therapeutic values of that epic crossing, few immigrants would ever forget its terrors.'

These immigrants--our ancestors--usually sold everything in order to make the trip, including their homes, most of their clothes, their

possessions. Some even sold the shoes they wore. Perhaps 1500 people crowded together in the bottom of the ship. (The section was called 'steerage' because that was where the instruments were located to steer the ship.) They started off with one large basin of fresh water to drink. They slept on straw mattresses where many others had slept before.

If the weather was bad, the door leading from steerage to the deck and fresh air was closed. These 1500 passengers might live together for as long as three days in complete darkness without fresh air. Many became sick and died along the way to their first step onto American soil: Ellis Island.

But they came. Between 1904 and 1908, a total of 700,000 Jewish immigrants poured through Ellis Island. Next to the Italians, the Jews constituted the second largest group of immigrants between 1899 and 1914.

Rabbi Lee Levinger writes in 'A History of the Jews in the United States' that the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society (HIAS) was the first major welcome for Jewish immigrants. In 1885 when the Russian migration was mounting, HIAS had its beginning. During that time, when the newcomers were poor and ignorant of American ways, HIAS was a friend.

HIAS had a representative at Ellis Island to meet the immigrant, to aid him in finding his family and to get a start in a new world. In doubtful cases HIAS represented the immigrant, explained his story to American authorities and even carried pleas to the higher courts in Washington.

Immigrants described the experience of arriving at Ellis Island. The accounts were usually the same.

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'When I landed the noise and commotion were unbelievable. There were so many languages being spoken. The routing and pushing guards calling out the big numbers on the tags attached to our coats created more noise and confusion.

'We were told 'Keep moving' and 'Hurry up' as my group was pushed along one of the dozens of metal railings that divided the room into several passageways. Immigrants walked along these passageways until they reached the first medical inspector who looked at face, neck and hands.

'I walked on to where a doctor inspected me for diseases. Again I moved to another doctor, the 'eye man' had heard so many terrible rumors about. I passed inspection but the man in front was marked with an 'E' in chalk

on his coat and sent to another area.'

The fears of the immigrant were well founded. The man with the 'E' was deported--as were countless others. The shipping company usually picked up the tab to send the rejects back to Europe. If a child was involved, the shipping company would pay for the child and one parent to return.

Question after question would be asked at Ellis Island of all immigrants. Could they read? Did they have a job waiting? Had they ever been in prison? Who paid for their passage? How much money do you have?

Finally--after only a day at Ellis Island for most-- the immigrants received landing cards. The ordeal was over.

A new home was within reach. The Ellis Island of today is

but a ghost of the past. The government ended its activities there on November 29, 1954. What was of value was clandestinely removed by vandals. Water leaks developed causing extreme damage to structures on the island.

In 1965 Ellis Island became part of the Statue of Liberty National Monument, which is centered on nearby Liberty Island. By 1976 Ellis Island was opened to the public for visitation with daily tours.

In its day, Ellis Island was known by other names, including the 'Island of Tears' and 'The Gateway to the New World.' For those who yearn to discover their roots, today's Ellis Island may best be remembered as a valuable gateway to an important American Jewish past.

... פארוואס שוויגט מען?

WHY THE DEADLY SILENCE?

The above headline appeared in the Sunday, March 7, 1982, issue of the JEWISH DAILY FORWARD. With aching heart the Forward Association makes the following declaration:

For over twelve years the FORWARD has been wrestling with murderous deficits. In the six years from 1970 to 1975 the deficits reached 1,135,000 and exhausted the reserve fund remaining from the good years. If the FORWARD had been private industry, such losses would not have been tolerable and the business would have closed down.

However, the FORWARD is not private industry. It is a community institution with great responsibility to Jews in America and Jews throughout the world, especially since the FORWARD remains the

only Jewish daily newspaper in the United States.

Therefore, in 1975 the FORWARD, after 85 years of service, decided to take drastic measures to keep publishing and serving. The campaign proceeded on many fronts.

1. Internal economies in operation
2. Sale of the building at 175 East Broadway
3. Sale of the building at 46th and 6th Avenue, which was the home of Radio Station WEVD
4. Sale of A M Station WEVD

All of this was done to save the FORWARD from bankruptcy. Also, between 1976 and 1980 there was a fund raising campaign, but the deficits did not end, as costs rose with inflation. In October 1980 another fund raising program was begun. The FORWARD needed

\$600,000 by May 1982, and contributions from 10,000 individuals and organizations were received in the sum of \$400,000. There is still a shortage of some \$200,000, and the time limit is rapidly approaching.

The FORWARD asks, "Why the silence?" Where are the major Jewish organizations? The FORWARD has reported and publicized the events, programs, and ideas of all the major Jewish organizations over these many years. Is it not important to keep the FORWARD alive? Should money not be provided to sustain the one and only surviving daily Jewish newspaper?

Even those of us who do not or cannot read Yiddish can help to rescue the FORWARD for the benefit of those Jewish readers for whom the FORWARD is a vital need and a daily source of joy.

The JEWISH DAILY FORWARD is published at 45 East 33rd St., New York, N.Y. 10016

Survival: "The Early Years"

*Part Two in the Autobiography of DAVID SAMUEL
SPEIZMAN Transcribed from the original "phonetic
manuscript" by Charles Coplan*

My father sold all his belongings and left with a man from Jevitsa who was also a deserter from the army, who had no money--but had a good trade. He was a furrier.

They went first to America with the assistance of Jevitsa City Hall Secretary who was a Jew who had been converted to the Russian Orthodox Church, otherwise he could not have held so responsible a position.

My father and his friend were successful in America and my father at once tried to get my stepmother, their child and myself to go to America but his wife refused to leave Jevitsa and my grandfather would not permit me to go to my father. This situation continued until I was six and a half years old, and by that time my father and his friend were in Australia. My father and my stepmother were divorced, this having been accomplished by the combined efforts of the Rabbis in both Australia and in Russia, Poland.

After the divorce, she and the child both died.

At this time my father sent a lot of money to my grandfather and was willing to come as far as the Russian Polish border to get me to take me to Australia, but my grandfather had other ideas. My grandfather answered him in a letter which I remember as though it was only yesterday. "As our Prefather Joseph said to Reuben when he came for Benjamin, Not only did you take Joseph from me, now you take Benjamin too. Not only did you become a goy. You want to make a goy out of him too." When my grandfather wrote this letter he also returned the money to him and from that day to this I have never heard from my father nor heard of him.

By that time I was already going to Hebrew School where I was a good student and also had fights with all the kids in the school. Every school had to have a license but in Jevitsa the room used for the school was also the living quarters for the teacher so they could not get a license. The only way they existed was to pay the policeman a few guldens a month to close his eyes. But when the police knew an inspector was coming the school was closed and Hell broke out.

There was a large river at Jevitsa, and when there was no school, one day I decided to go fishing. To go fishing I had to have a line and the only way to get a good line was to get the hairs from the tails of white horses--not a black one at all. These hairs were twisted into a line and the hooks I bought. That particular day when I was about eight years old, I came home with a string of fish and my grandparents, may their souls rest in peace, wanted to know where I got them. So I told them I caught them. They wanted to know how I caught them, so I told them.

My grandfather told me, "You have pulled the hairs out of the horses tails. How would you like me to pull the hairs out of your head"? He gave me the worst licking I ever had. I never fished before that day and I have never fished since.

As I have said before, my father was friendly with the secretary at the City Hall who had two boys about my age and whenever there was no Hebrew School, I went to their house to play with them. One day, we let the prisoners out. When there was no school, my aunts and uncles made an errand boy out of me which my grandmother did not approve of because she was so fond of me. She did so much for me. Kept me so clean.....I had a cousin by the name of Jacob--the two of us were practically brought up together.

My Grandfather used to go to Warsaw every week to sell barley and flour and he had big wagons hauling it. He would come home Friday afternoon with his son, Schmelka, a very smart learned business man who was one of the most powerful men I have ever seen. They used to have a lot of trouble on the road. Thieves would attack the wagons and steal whatever they could. My uncle Schmelka decided enough was enough so one day when there were six or eight wagons each drawn by three horses in the caravan, he and my grandfather were riding in the last wagon so when the thieves came out of the woods, they jumped out of the wagon and grabbed several of them. Uncle Schmelka took one of the man's hand and held it on a rock and said to him that that hand had been doing the stealing and that it would never do it again and crushed the thief's hand with his own hand and that was the end of highway robbery on the Warsaw road as far as Meyer Speizman was concerned. He had a mane like Samson.

Kibbitzing-Community News

BOONE COMMUNITY NEWS

by Sheldon Hanft, Ph.D.
On April 7, 1982 the Boone Jewish Community and the Appalachian State University Students Club celebrated the first night of Passover with seder held in the Student Union building. To everyone's delight, an over-flow crowd of more than 50 students, residents and guests participated in the service. Despite the unexpectedly large turnout, Mrs. Lieberman and her helpers had prepared an abundance of food and all went home both spiritually and astronomically satisfied.

The success of the B.J.C.'s efforts to develop closer ties with other groups in the region as demonstrated by the attendance of several ministers and guests at the Passover seder. Among the significant efforts of the B.J.C. to increase involvement in community activities was a contribution support and advertise a 24-hour crisis hot-line for victims of domestic violence, rape, and attempted rape recently started by our local OASIS (Opposing Abuse with Shelter, Information and Support) group. The B.J.C. has also provided support for the local inter-faith Refugee Relief Fund and activities of the local Hunger Coalition group.

Another activity of the B.J.C. has been to encourage Appalachian State University to expand its consideration of Judaism. As a result of these efforts, several new courses will be offered this summer. The Elder Hostel Program

will offer two sessions of a course on the History of Judaism in the South which will feature a discussion with the archivist of Temple Beth Elohim in Charleston, S.C. Dr. Hanft, who is offering this course, is very interested in hearing from individuals and Jewish groups in the Southeast who could help enrich this course. Anyone interested in sharing their knowledge of Southern Judaism should contact him at the History Dept., A.S.U., Boone, N.C., 28608. The History Dept. will also offer a course on the "History of Judaism" in the second summer semester (July 12-Aug. 6, 1982).

The summer warmth brings not only an increase in the activities of the B.J.C. but also a vitalizing influx of summer visitors and guests who come to enjoy the pleasant climate and beautiful mountains. The B.J.C. would like to take this opportunity to invite everyone visiting our area to worship with us and to participate in our spring and summer activities. For information and details do not hesitate to call the Hirsches (704)-264-7386, the Hanfts (704)-264-4576, or the Hutts (704)-264-6490. We hold Friday evening services in the Reform tradition at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome.

TEMPLE ISRAEL CHARLOTTE

The annual Congregation Meeting will be held at Temple Israel Sunday, May

16, at 8:00 P.M. Agenda includes nomination and election of officers and Board of Trustees for the 1982-1983 fiscal year. Year-end reports will be given. The slate selected by the Nominating Committee is as follows:
President--Jerome Levin
1st Vice-President--William Ashendorf
2nd Vice-President--Judi Strause
Secretary--Marilyn Tuckman
Treasurer-Administration--Fred Bergen
Treasurer-Finance--Sherman Levine

Further nominations from the floor will be in order.

Sisterhood held a luncheon

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meeting on April 27, welcoming new members. Election of officers for the new year was held. New officers are:

President--Paula Klein

Vice-President, Membership--Lois Benjamin

Vice-President, Fund Raising--Shila Elden

Vice-President, Program--Marcia Stern

Recording Secretary--Susan Karben

Corresponding Secretary--Ann Frohman

Treasurer--Arlene Karp

Financial Secretary--Helen Friedman

Sisterhood will hold an attic sale at Temple Israel on Sunday, May 23, and requests items of household goods, toys, and clothing.

Professor Al Smith was guest speaker at Temple Israel's Men's Club Holocaust Breakfast on Sunday, April 18. He teaches at St. Andrews College. Men's Club held its annual election at this meeting. Its new officers are:

President--Lloyd Scher

1st Vice-President--Edward Bograd

2nd Vice-President--Dr. Sanford Benjamin

Secretary--David Schwartz

Treasurer--George Schneider

Friday Evening Services on April 23 were dedicated to Temple Israel's Young Couples Club.

Sisterhood's BONDARAMA

is still in progress. There have been twenty winners and four more will be drawn in May. At the culmination affair, twelve more will be awarded, including a \$450 Israeli Bond and one \$900 Israeli Bond. \$25 puts your name in the bowl to make you eligible for every drawing. Barbara Levin, 5019 Carmel Park Drive, Charlotte, 28211.

Temple Israel Couples Club went out for "A Night on the Town" on April 3. After dining out together, they went to the "Comedy Inn", where they enjoyed the show and the rest of the evening.

New Youth Director of Temple Israel is David Brook, recently of St. Petersburg and Tampa, Florida. He will be serving us starting in August this year.

Sisterhood's Shabbat dinner for members of the Congregation who are over 65 years of age was held Friday, April 2. Maurice Weinstein, who is Honorary Chairman of the Department of Adult Jewish Education of B'nai B'rith and Honorary Chairman of the International Council of B'nai B'rith will be the guest speaker. He chose to speak on "Various facets that have brought about the adverse public relations status of Israel today," from his profound knowledge of the subject.

Friday evening, April 30, was Choir night at Temple

Israel, when tribute was paid to choir members for their contribution of time and talent throughout the year. They presented a new Chassidic Service that evening, written by an Israeli composer.

The Adult Jewish Education Committee will present EXOTIC JEWISH COMMUNITIES as its last lecture on May 23. Rabbi Richard Rocklin will speak on Jewish Communities far from the mainstream of Jewish life. Groups considered will include the B'nai Israel, the Jews of Cochin, Karaites and Karaism, and the Samaritans. Many representatives of such groups have made their homes in the State of Israel, so that it is necessary to learn about them. The lecture will be held at 8:00 P.M., May 23 in the Blumenthal Auditorium of Temple Israel.

On Sunday, June 13, at 8:00 P. M., Temple Israel will present AMERICAN SCHADCHEN. This Yiddish film, made in 1940 and starring Leo Fuchs, is a comedy filled with songs that tell the story of a frustrated bachelor who has been engaged eight times, but never married. Set in New York, this is really an "American picture with dribbles of English and "street" Yiddish--a make-shift combination of the old and the new. This is one of the six Yiddish films that have undergone extensive restoration and now have complete English subtitles. It is part of the Rutenberg and Everett Yiddish Film Library of the American Jewish Historical Society.



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by Hanna Adler

We are proud of another graduate. Mark Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Gordon, just graduated with the March class of the School of Pharmacy, University of Georgia. Mark earned a Bachelor of Science degree. He also has a Bachelor of Arts degree in Biology from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where he graduated in 1978. We congratulate Mark and his wife Terry and have confidence they will forge a meaningful life together.

Spring is our magic season. Daffodils, tulips and trees are in bloom and lift our spirits; we are in the mood for a joyous Purim and Passover. March started with a stimulating Ladies Auxiliary meeting at the Statesville Country Club, with Judy Ram presiding. We welcomed our distinguished guests Zelda Dick, president and Matlin Yadin, administrative secretary of the Seaboard Branch Women's League for Conservative Judaism. We must agree with Mrs. Dick that belonging to a viable group of Jewish women does indeed give us a means to "perpetuate Judaism, enhance the quality of Jewish living which we hope to leave for our grandchildren, and reinforce our connection with the past, present and future." Mrs. Dick reiterated that by educating women, one educates the entire family--and we might add, the community. Mrs. Yadin's fascinating presentation convinced us that by working together, Jewish women will gain a sense of identity and will take a greater part in community efforts. We shall remember her quotation to Golda Meir: "May we have the stamina to meet obstacles and overcome."

Our congregation is busily at work with plans for the May 5th Annual Community Businessmen's Luncheon. We generally serve over 500 people--so it's time to start cooking and baking now. The tickets are in such demand that it's just a matter of getting them to our steady customers. It is not uncommon to get reservations a year ahead of time. There just is nothing like our stuffed cabbages, brisket and home-baked deserts anywhere near Statesville!!!

The highlight of the month of March was Purim without any doubt. How can we ever top this year's Purimspiel? The children of the religious school did a professional job and made us all glad we came to hear the megillah. Our principal, teachers and parents are to be congratulated for the efforts they expended to arrange such a memorable evening...and the hamantaschen were delicious.

Herbie Ram, son of Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Ram, who was one of our Purim players, starred also in the Iredell County Medical Auxiliary Fashion Show and we enjoyed seeing his picture in the paper.

Our congregation is growing... We are expecting a new family from Canada to move into our area and today we heard of another family from Long Island considering to join us.

Your correspondent would like to urge all readers to visit the Blumenthal Jewish Home and to look in on the residents. They are special people and have a lot of wisdom, love and interests to share. By enriching their lives, you will enrich your own. That's a promise. The Adlers cherish the close and personal relationships we forged over the past 12 years, and we appreciate the warm welcome which always awaits us when we get to Clemmons.

A Community Seder was held on Wednesday, April 7, in Lumberton. On Thursday, April 8, Community Seders were held in Whiteville and Lumberton.

In Lumberton a Matzoh Brunch with committee meetings was held on Sunday, April 11.

Services were held for Holocaust Memorial Day at Pembroke State University, with Rabbi Seigel speaking in The Bell Tower Gardens.

Adult Education and Children's Education classes were held in Whiteville and Lumberton. Rabbi Seigel conducts Friday Evening Services for these communities in Whiteville, and Dillon and Lumberton are invited.



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CHARLOTTE, N.C.
COMMUNITY NEWS

Janice F. Willett is Job Development Coordinator on the staff of the Social Service Department of the Jewish Federation in Charlotte, located in the Jewish Community Center. The Department is under the direction of Louis Albert, and one program is to aid individuals within the Jewish Community seeking employment. No fees are charged. The intent is to bring employers and potential employees together and to assist applicants in preparing for interviews. Charlotte Jewish Federation is to be commended for this valuable service to the community.

TEMPLE BETH EL,
CHARLOTTE, N.C.

The month of April showered Temple Beth El not only with an assortment of weather-snow for Passover!--but with a multitude of happy events, highlighted by weekly Bar or Bat Mitzvahs: Niles Elber, son of Erwin and Bonnie; Lorin Diamond, daughter of Michael and Allin; David Cohen, son of Joel and Betty; and Spencer Friedlander, son of Alan and Iris.

Once again we shared our Passover Seder with the community, with a great response. Thanks go to Sally Schrader and all those who labored with her to prepare the beautiful Seder and the dinner following it.

Rabbi Krantzler's Adult Education series on "Yiddish Stories in English" continued through April, and Helen Krantzler and her students completed another course of Hebrew for adults.

Our Religious School faculty returned refreshed and inspired from their March 21 trip to the Greensboro Teachers' Institute, with many new ideas to enrich their classes.

April saw the launching of a new venture for our young people: the organization of a Charlotte chapter of MAFTY, the Mid-Atlantic Federation of Temple Youth. Youth Chairman Ollie Polk, other interested parents and youth met with MAFTY Regional Director Joel Oppenheimer on April 2, and a local steering committee is now being organized.

Men's Club met for a breakfast on April 25, to enjoy bagels, lox and bialys and to hear Walter Finkelstein speak on "What's New in Investing."

We concluded the month on a solemn note, as many of us took part in the Interfaith Holocaust Service on the evening of April 25.

Now we look forward to a busy May, with the Sisterhood Donor Luncheon on May 15, preparations for Confirmation, and many other joyous and worthwhile events to come.

CHARLOTTE B'NAI B'RITH
WOMEN

by Estelle Goozner

BBW had an open Board meeting on Monday, March 15th. It was held at the Armstrong Drive where the Foundation of the Jewish Community of Charlotte Inc. new complex will eventually be situated overlooking 55 acres.

Harold Cohen, the director of the Jewish Community Center, answered all our questions pertaining to the future plans of the new Complex.

Our Pres. Vicki Hopkins honored each person on the

board with a lovely certificate with the member's name for good work done this past year.

A new slate of officers was presented and voted in:
Co-Pres. Linda Binnick & Toby Silber
Membership V.P. Janet Rubin
Communication V.P. Donna Apple
Fund Raising V.P. Fran Novak
Program V.P.s Reggie Wittlen & Susan Doobrow
Corresponding Sec. Iris Spil
Fin. Sec. Betty Silver
Counselor Vicki Hopkins

Avodah Council
Pres. Arlene Shapiro
Admin. V.P. Terri Cathcart
Treas. Janet Jaffa
Fund Raising V. P. s Vicki Hopkins & Barbara Barnhardt
Membership V.P. Rosanne Sklar
Corres. Sec. Gail Nordin
Communication V.P. Lorri Barman
Programming V.P. Sue Brodsky

BBW had their Installation and 30th Anniversary celebration on April 24, 1982, at the Registry Inn on Woodlawn Road.

A coffee for new membership was held on March 17th at the home of Janet Rubin with co-hostess Toby Silber. BBW will be updating their slides to show new members our service activities in the community.

OHEF SHOLOM TEMPLE,
NORFOLK, VA.

Dr. Max Janowski, world famous pianist and composer appeared as pulpit guest on April 23. He conducted the musical portion of the Sabbath Service with Mr. Owen Adams, Music Director of Ohel Sholom Temple. Dr. Janowski is the Cantor and

Music Director of Reform Temple K A M in Chicago. He has composed much of the music used in Sabbath and High Holy Day liturgy. He is a leading composer and educator of Jewish music in the world. Last summer he furnished the program for the Wildacres Retreat of the Greater Carolina Association of Rabbis.

Rabbi Israel Zoberman spoke at Friday evening services April 30 on "The State of Israel at 34."

Mary Lynn Kotz, member of Washington Hebrew Congregation and National Coordinator of the UAHC/CCAR Task Force on Outreach spoke to the congregation on April 2. She is "a Jew by choice," the winner of the Woman of the Year Award in 1974 in Communication, honored with the Silver Em Award in journalism in 1980. She is a professional musician and writer. She feels Judaism has given her life a new thrust and dimension.

MOTHER OF THE YEAR

Helen Haft Goldstein of Cary, North Carolina, was named Mother of the Year by the North Carolina State Mothers' Association. Mrs. Goldstein is a writer and former social worker who retired in 1980 from teaching at NC State University. In winning the award over six others, Mrs. Goldstein was cited for community service and strengthening the moral and spiritual foundation of her home throughout the years."

She will represent North Carolina at the American Mothers' Committee mother of the year competition in April in Salt Lake City.

Mrs. Goldstein, who writes

a periodic recipe column for the Raleigh Times called "Kids' Cuisine," has three grown children: Ardath Weaver, a communications manager with the NC Arts Council in Raleigh; Darra Crawford, who teaches at Stanford University; and Jared, a family doctor in Randleman. Her husband Irving is a professor of wood science at NCSU. They moved to Cary 11 years ago.

Mrs. Goldstein, a member of Temple Beth Or of Raleigh, is former head of the social work program at the Wake County Mental Health Center. She started the Center's first satellite clinic in Cary in 1973. She is president of the 1300-member North Carolina chapter of the National Association of Social Workers.

She said, "Through precept and example, parents should bring up their children to live a worthwhile life filled with compassion for others and allowing time for thoughts about spiritual values."

NEWS FROM THE SOUTHERN JEWISH HISTORICAL SOCIETY

There will be three exhibits, each for two months, in Knoxville during the World's Fair at Temple Beth El in Knoxville. The first exhibit will feature a collection of Janice Rothschild Blumberg's photographs of Israel, entitled "Energy of Rebirth." The second will be "Kabbala," a travelling exhibit from the Greater Washington Jewish Community Center, showing silk-screen multiples of Beth Ames Swartz, who will appear at a special program. The last will be the Colonial American Jewry exhibit from the American Jewish Historical Society. Louis Schmier will be guest speaker at a special program.

Rabbi Saul Rubin of Savannah, Georgia, was reelected president of the Southern Jewish Historical Society. Its seventh Conference will be held in New Orleans November 19 to 21st. Serving also will be Solomon Breibart of Charleston, S.C., as vice-president; Dr. Louis Schmier of Valdosta State College, Ga., secretary; and Hilda Wallerstein of Greensboro, N.C., a trustee. Officers and trustees will meet in Savannah on May 29 for their spring session.

The Southern Jewish Historical Society publishes a Newsletter. Its office is in the Jewish Community Center at 1645 Millbrook Dr., Charleston, S.C. 29407

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HIGH POINT COMMUNITY NEWS

by Estelle Levine

Mazel Tov to:

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swartzberg, grandparents and to Molly Swartzberg and Sylvia Cooper, great grandparents, upon the birth of a son to Ellen.

Rabbi and Mrs. Robert Sandman upon the engagement of their son, Arthur to Miss Judith Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kalman Cohen of Lawrenceville, New Jersey.

Harry Samet, president of High Point Furniture Industries, who received the American Legion Citation for Exemplary Service in Employment of the Older Worker. The Employment Security Commission's High Point office nominated the firm for the award based on its 1981 records of hiring older workers.

CHRISTIAN-JEWISH CONGRESS OF S.C. HOLDS 3rd ANNUAL INSTITUTE AT WILDACRES

The Christian-Jewish Congress of South Carolina will hold its third Annual Institute at Wildacres May 21-23. Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg, Director of the Institute, will be a Moderator and Panelist. Dr. Goldberg, a resident of Spartanburg, S.C., is Professor Emeritus of Humanities and Literature at Converse College in Spartanburg. A full report of the Institute will appear in the July issue of the Times-Outlook.

THE JEWISH MUSEUM

IF YOU ARE GOING TO NEW YORK:

April 6 to August 29: **INDELIBLE IMAGES: PHOTOGRAPHY BY SALLY SOAMES & MARK BERGHASH** Journey to Auschwitz by Sally Soames and the World Gathering of Holocaust Survivors in 1981 by Mark Berghash.

Through May 9: **J. JAMES TISSOT: BIBLICAL PAINTINGS** (A Victorian's View of the Bible)

Through July: **THE MAMLUK REVIVAL**. Metalwork for Religious and Domestic Use

Opening in June: **ISRAEL IN ANTIQUITY**—a new permanent exhibit

The Jewish Museum located on Fifth Avenue at 92nd Street in New York City is under the auspices of The Jewish Theological Seminary of America

SOUTHERN BRANCH, WOMEN'S LEAGUE FOR CONSERVATIVE JUDAISM ANNUAL CONFERENCE TO BE HELD

The 23rd annual Conference of Southern Branch of WOMEN'S LEAGUE for CONSERVATIVE JUDAISM will be held in Chattanooga, Tenn. May 9-10-11. Hostess Sisterhood is B'Nai Zion.

The theme for the Conference is "DEALING IN FUTURES."

Audrey (Mrs. Burton) Citak, a native of New York City, will be the Consultant Speaker.

Mrs. Citak is a Past-President of the North Shore Long Island Branch of Women's League. She is also a National Vice-President of the League having served 2 years as coordinator of Publicity and Public Relations, and is currently

serving as coordinator of educational activities. Mrs. Citak received a B.S. in education from Syracuse University.



Audrey Citak

Mrs. Andrea Glazer of Birmingham, Ala., is overall chairman for the Conference. Bessie Collins is chairman of local arrangements.

Mrs. Myra Hoffman, of Oak Ridge, Tenn., is president of SOUTHERN BRANCH, which consists of Sisterhoods from New Orleans, Pensacola, Fla., Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina and Tennessee.

RABBI TO SPEAK AT ANSON TECHNICAL COLLEGE

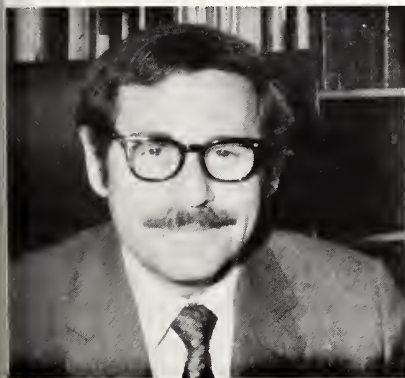
Rabbi Harold I. Krantzler of Temple Beth El, Charlotte, N.C., will address students on "Judaism" at Anson Technical College, Wadesboro, N.C. on Monday May 17th, at 7:30 P.M. in the Anson County Library.

Rabbi Krantzler received his B.A. from the City University of New York. He was ordained a rabbi at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, New York, after receiving his M.A. in Hebrew Letters.

The rabbi is currently Co-Chairman of the Charlotte National Conference of Christians and Jews, President of the Charlotte Area Ministers' As-

sociation, President of the Greater Carolina Hebrew Academy, and on the board of the Joint Commission of Jewish Education of the Central Conference of American Rabbis and the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

The rabbi lectures on college campuses under the auspices of the Jewish Chautauqua Society, the educational project of the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods, which seeks to promote better interfaith relations by endowing college courses and lectures on Judaism at universities throughout the United States and Canada.



Rabbi Harold I. Krantzler

COMBINE FRIENDSHIP AND CHARITY

When your friends and relatives celebrate a "Simcha" such as a birth, Bar Mitzvah, engagement, marriage, or birthday, a warm message from you to honor the special occasion, sent by the BLUMENTHAL JEWISH HOME is appreciated and understood more than a gift of flowers, a telegram, or greeting card. Expressions of good wishes and sympathy at a time of illness and death are best conveyed in like manner.

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VOLUNTEERS

Back in a 1980 issue of NORTH CAROLINA VISIONS, Charles Petty, Executive Director of the Governor's Office of Citizens Affairs, paid tribute to all "unrecognized volunteers" who work in more than ten thousand churches and synagogues in North Carolina. It was a memorable article, one that is not easily forgotten. He acknowledged the fact that the program of almost every congregation includes a wide range of services to its members, and that they also reach out to fill the needs of many who are not members. He named tutoring and literacy programs, services which provide food and clothes, services to prisons, day care centers, aged people, programs of benefit to people in other countries, hospitals, refugees, and others.

Judaism teaches concern for society and the community as a requirement of our religion. Teachings in the Bible have formed our tradition of being actively included in community and social activities. Furthermore, people need the comfort of feeling that they belong to their community, congregation and its groups. The participation of each person and his contribution strengthen the organizations and the community.

Let us strive to increase our efforts as volunteers in working for improvement of our community, for as the community thrives, so does each individual within it.

WILL POWER

Writing a Will is a delicate subject. In all seriousness, the fate of every human is to pass on from this world. Including the Blumenthal Home in your Will not only makes sense practically speaking, but is the fulfillment of a Mitzvah even at death. Thus, one's fate is not so terrible, and in fact can be turning into improving the life of others by such a donation. Remember the

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What I spent, I had.
What I left, I lost
by not giving it."*

N.C. Association of Jewish Women

You are cordially invited to the

1982 JOINT ANNUAL MEETING

OF THE

NORTH CAROLINA ASSOCIATION OF JEWISH WOMEN (NCAJW)
and
NORTH CAROLINA ASSOCIATION OF JEWISH MEN (NCAJM)

Sunday, May 23, 1982 at the BLUMENTHAL JEWISH HOME*

Agenda:

Buffet Brunch (will be served cafeteria style).....11:00 - 12:30 P. M.
General Open Meeting.....1:00 - 2:00 P. M.

Awards

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Elizabeth Welch, Ph. D., TV Personality

Entertainment:

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Business Meetings of NCAJW and NCAJM.....2:30 - 3:30 P. M.

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*The Blumenthal Home is located at 7870 Fair Oaks Drive in Clemmons about ten miles West of Winston-Salem at the Tanglewood Exit of Interstate 40. The Ramada Inn West in Clemmons, located about one mile from the Home, has reserved a block of rooms for those who may wish to come in Saturday, May 22. Make your reservations by calling (919)-766-9121 and indicate that you will attend the meeting. A Hospitality Room will be open Saturday night (inquire at the registration desk). We are looking forward to meeting you there!

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Please contact the Chairman in your area if you wish to make a contribution to the Blumenthal Jewish Home in memory of or in honor of relatives and friends. If your town does not have a representative, please offer your services. Write:

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1. Israel, Congress and the American Jewish Community in the Post AWACS Era.
2. U.S./Israel Strategic Interests: Convergence and Divergence.
3. The PLO, the Soviets and International Terrorism: Partnership in Destabilization.

Dr. Egon Mayer
TOPICS

1. The Eroding Jewish Family
2. Uncivil Religion In An Impolite Society: New Religious Movements in Modern America
3. A New Look At Jewish Inter marriages: Toward the Multicultural Family

Rabbi Steven G. Sager
TOPICS

1. Ancient Jewish Fantasy and Legend
2. The Art of Reading the Bible (using the story of Joseph).

AUGUST 19-22, 1982

Dr. Egon Mayer
TOPICS

1. Roots Without Branches/Branches Without Roots
2. The Jewish Family in Transition
3. Inter marriage and the Jewish Future

Dr. Reuven Kimelman
TOPICS

1. Ancient Models of Jewish Leadership and their Modern Counterpart
2. What is Involved in saying a BRACHA (Blessing)
3. Will our Grandchildren be Jewish?

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JERUSALEM

The Very Heart of the Jewish State

JERUSALEM—THE VERY HEART OF THE JEWISH STATE

by Marie Syrkin

Any discussion about Jerusalem must begin with one plain fact: the division of Jerusalem was the direct result of Arab aggression. Except for the 19 years between 1948 and 1967 Jerusalem had always been united. The artificial partition of the city took place in 1948 when Jordan seized East Jerusalem. Israel's victory in 1967 reunited the city. Today it is again a unified city whose redivision appears plausible only to those in the Arab camp whose strategy calls for the piecemeal cannibalization of Israel. These are the "moderates." The rejectionist Arab states and their supporters want no less than all of Jerusalem, so that now the issue is sovereignty—Israeli, Arab, or international.

Few need to be reminded how thoroughly Jerusalem has permeated Jewish consciousness since the destruction of the Second Temple in 70 A.D. "If I forget thee, O Jerusalem" still remains the psalmist's most fervent lyric. Even a contemporary secular Jew who mechanically repeats "Next year in Jerusalem" at the conclusion of the annual Passover feast, cannot escape the proddings of historic memory. Jerusalem is Zion; the words are interchangeable.

A grandiose adventurer like Napoleon, dreaming of extending his empire, invited the Jews "to reestablish Jerusalem as of old." For friend

or foe, whether in celebration or abuse, Jerusalem for centuries has been the synonym for Jewry. No bond of like intensity attached any other people or religion to the city.

Jerusalem is holy to three religions—but with a difference. Christians revere the site of the Crucifixion, the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, and other sanctuaries; for them Jerusalem is not so much a holy city as a city of Holy Places to which they come for worship from all parts of the world and which they devoutly guard. It is not a dwelling place fraught with national meaning. For Islam, Jerusalem ranks third in the hierarchy of sacred cities, after Mecca and Medina. No huge Muslim pilgrimages, such as have made Mecca and Medina famous, make their way to Jerusalem. A pilgrimage to Mecca and Medina is a religious obligation; a haj to Jerusalem is a voluntary act of piety. Jews too have holy cities other than Jerusalem; for instance, Hebron, the site of the burial cave of the biblical patriarchs. But only Jerusalem, the City itself, the capital of David, not a particular shrine or site, has remained the focus of national and religious longing in Jewish history. And no other people, while ruling Jerusalem, chose the city for its capital.

Even under the most adverse circumstances Jews obstinately have maintained a continuous, if often minuscule, presence in Jerusalem. The city was never Judenrein. During the 500 years of Roman rule, when Jews were prohibited

from entering Jerusalem, they succeeded in penetrating the city in disguise to pray at the Temple Mount. After the Arab conquest in 638, small Jewish communities existed in Jerusalem. During the crusader massacres the population dwindled; in the 12th century, Benjamin of Tudela, the medieval traveler, reported that he found only 4 Jews at the Citadel. But in the succeeding centuries, despite government edicts and the attendant dangers, Jewish pilgrims kept arriving and settling, sometimes reaching a total of several thousand.

By 1700 a thousand Jews lived in Jerusalem in acute economic distress. These unimpressive figures must, of course, be considered in the context of the entire population of Jerusalem in the given periods. Scholars estimate that until the 19th century the total population of Jerusalem varied from 5,000 to 10,000. Rapid growth began in the 19th century simultaneously with the rise in Jewish immigration.

For the last 150 years Jews have constituted the majority of Jerusalem's population. Census data available since 1844 indicates the exact proportions. In an article in the New York Daily Tribune on April 15, 1854, Karl Marx saw fit to comment on the preponderance of Jews:

The sedentary population of Jerusalem numbers about 15,500 souls of whom 4000 are Mussulmans and 8000 are Jews. The Mussulmans forming about a fourth of the

whole, and consisting of Turks, Arabs, and Moors, are, of course, the masters in every respect.

Not that Jerusalem had much to recommend it except nostalgia. Customary adjectives of travelers describing the Holy Land, beginning with the classic 1785 account of the French scholar Constantin Volney, "Voyage en Syrie et en Egypte," were "ruined" and "desolate". Mark Twain's shock at the ravages he described in "Innocents Abroad" (1869) is typical: "Renowned Jerusalem has lost all its ancient grandeur and become a pauper village." After bluntly characterizing "rags, wretchedness, poverty and dirt" as the unfailing signs that "indicate the presence of Moslem rule," Twain concludes: "Jerusalem is mournful and dreary and lifeless. I would not desire to live here." Theodor Herzl, after his first disillusioning view of the "reeking alleys" (Diary, October 31, 1898) proceeded to dream:

I would begin by cleaning it up. I would clear out everything that is not sacred, set up workers' houses beyond the city, empty and tear down the filthy ratholes, burn all non-sacred ruins, and put the bazaars elsewhere. Then, retaining as much of the old architectural style as possible,

I would build an airy, comfortable, properly sewered, brand new city around the Holy Places.

Until the 1860s Jerusalem consisted of the area enclosed within the Old City walls. The expansion of Jerusalem beyond the city walls began with the initiative of Anglo-Jewish philanthropist Sir Moses Montefiore, who sought to lure Jews out of the crowded, impoverished Jewish quarter. Later, stimulated by Jewish example, increasing numbers of Christians and Muslim Arabs began to build homes and institutions beyond the narrow confines of the Old City. The city's development attracted both Jewish and Arab immigrants, so that by 1912 the total population counted 70,000, of whom 45,000 were Jews.

Statistical data leaves no doubt that a major factor in the growth and prosperity of Jerusalem, as of all Palestine, was the impetus given by Jewish immigration, which in turn stimulated Arab immigration from neighboring lands. By the time the United Nations Partition Resolution was adopted in November 1947, the population of Jerusalem consisted of approximately 100,000 Jews and 65,000 Arabs. A clause of the resolution called for the establishment of Jerusalem as a Corpus Separatum

to be administered by the United Nations.

Despite its sacredness Jerusalem was unremittingly bombarded in 1948 by the Arab Legion. Abba Eban warned the Security Council of the imminent destruction of Jerusalem, including the sanctuaries of the Old City, and reminded the Council that Israel "did yield Jerusalem to the International Community upon which now devolves the responsibility of protecting that city." The appeal went unanswered. The New City held out; the Old City with its beleaguered orthodox Jews, mostly old men, women and children, fell to the Arab legion, as did some suburbs to the north and south of the Old City.

The Israel-Jordan Armistice Agreement, signed in Rhodes on April 3, 1949, implemented the partition of the city. Israel kept most of the New City while Jordan held East Jerusalem, including the Old City. Mount Scopus, site of the Hebrew University and the Hadassah Hospital, was to be an international enclave within Jordanian Territory. Jews were to have access to their sanctuaries within the Old City and to the great cultural and philanthropic institutions they had built on Mount Scopus amid world acclaim. These terms were grossly flouted. For 19 years Jews could not pray at the Western Wall and the university and hospital stood neglected and unused. This was the position until the City was taken by the Israeli army in 1967, with its subsequent unification as the indivisible capital of Israel.

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LETTER TO THE PUBLISHER

Wilmington, N.C.—

Enclosed is my check for a two-year subscription to the JEWISH TIMES-OUTLOOK. Also enclosed is a check made out to the Blumenthal Jewish Home for the Aged as a memorial to my beloved wife, Sue, who passed away on December 18, 1981.

I was especially fond of I.D. because of his founding and developing the BJHA to its present level of quality and standards, and because it was I.D. who came to Wilmington to meet with me to determine what financial gain could be made by selling the idea of a parental memorial with the Home receiving the (amount) and also my needlepoint. I shall never forget this man of such energy and devotion to a cause.

It was my wife Sue who

inspired me to do the needlepoint and suggested I contact I.D. to assist in carrying out my ideas of sale and placement. During the summer of 1980 we paid a visit to the Home. We were very proud to see it hanging to the left side of I.D.'s portrait.

Your article by Leo Hoffman could have added additional interest if he had mentioned that the only needlepoint of record on "Moses Divides the Waters of the Red Sea..." hangs in the Administration Building of the BJHA at Clemmons, N.C.

HARRY BURKE

(editor's note—We note with sorrow the passing of Sue Burke of Wilmington.)

CHRISTIAN-JEWISH DIALOGUE ADVANCES

A three-and-a-half day meeting to advance the ongoing Christian Jewish dialogue and assess the progress made since it was initiated at the Second Ecumenical Council in 1965 closed at the Vatican March 6. Pope John Paul II, addressing the 40 clergy and laymen from 15 countries, including Israel, who participated in the convocation, stressed that Christians and Jews must continue to exchange ideas "in depth and on the basis of their own identities."

He spoke not only to Roman Catholics but to representatives of the Orthodox churches, the Anglican Communion, the World Lutheran Federation and the World Council of Churches who attended the meeting.

The meeting at the Vatican, described as a "reunion" of experts on the Christian-Jewish dialogue, was organized by Msgr. Jorge Mejia, secretary of the Vatican's Commission for Religious Relations with the Jews. The commission was established eight years ago by Pope Paul VI to aid in the practical implementation of Nostra Aetate ("In Our Time"), the charter for understanding between Catholics and Jews that emerged from Vatican II.

As Mejia declared in his opening statement broadcast by the Vatican Radio, "The moment has arrived for us to see where we are at, what has been our progress, what our difficulties are and what the prospectives of this relationship are."

Delegates discussed such subjects as "how the Bible helps us to understand contemporary and ancient Judaism, the inalienable ties in Judaism between the land of Israel and the Jewish people, the problems posed by theological

WE ALL LAMENT THE RELENTLESS FLIGHT OF TIME AND THOSE THINGS WE FAILED TO ACCOMPLISH. WE TEND TO WONDER WHAT HAPPENED TO THE PAST YEAR. A YEAR HAS, INDEED, FLOWN BY, AND IT IS TIME TO RENEW YOUR SUBSCRIPTION TO THE AMERICAN JEWISH TIMES-OUTLOOK.

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ferences and the image of Jews and Judaism in Catholic and other Christian teachings.

A full-day study group was headed by Rev. Marcel Dubois, a French Dominican priest who is chairman of the Philosophy Department at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem and long-time resident of the St. Isaiah House of the Dominican Order there. An Israeli citizen, he observed that a theological dialogue between Catholics and Jews can be furthered only if three points are accepted.

One is that both faiths must, according to their respective religious views, "disagree" on Jesus. The agreement to disagree, or the mutual acceptance of the other's difference in this respect, is essential to dialogue, he said. The second principle is that both Christians and Jews must accept the Jewishness of Jesus; and the third is that since Jews and Christians are the only two religions to have this enormous conflict as a basic aspect of their respective beliefs, "the idea of Jesus unites us at the very moment it divides us."

The Pope's speech, delivered in a tone of great warmth, highlighted "the ties between the church and the Jewish people...based on the design of the God of the alliance." He emphasized that mutual esteem and mutual maintenance of the separate identities of Judaism and Christianity are essential aspects of the divine mystery.



Tradition in the Kitchen

by Sarah M. Mendlovitz, Ph.D.

One of the lovely surprises attached to reading up on minhagim or customs related to Jewish festival cooking is that there is seldom one "reason" for either the holiday or the food. Shavous, for example, is celebrated as the anniversary of the giving of the Torah. Yet Abraham Chill (THE MINHAGIM, Sepher-Hermon Press, NY, 1979) points out that in Scriptures Shavous is called "the Feast of the Harvest," "Festival of Weeks," and "Festival of First Fruits," but nowhere is it designated as "Giving of the Torah." Later sages calculated that the sixth of Sivan was the date the Torah was given to the Jews at Mt. Sinai. Similarly, the reading of the Book of Ruth has at least ten different antecedents. Also, the custom of eating dairy foods, according to Chill, has at least eleven partial explanations. My own favorite is the tradition that the Torah was given on the Sabbath when work is forbidden so there was no possibility of shechitah (slaughtering animals), dairy foods and produce were the foods one could eat. Several explanations focus on milk as the food of infancy, and at Sinai the Jews were newly born into study of Torah and the Laws of Ha-Shem. Whatever the reason or reasons, both dairy and sweet foods are traditional and the holiday of "milk and honey" is a happy one after the seven weeks of semi-mourning between Pesach and Shavous.

One's European origins

have a good deal to do with which dairy foods are eaten. Blintzes, pirogen, knishes and borscht are all favorites. Cheesecake is a frequent dessert and the following recipe is a celebration of bounty and excess. Tall, thin blondes can eat it with impunity but the rest of us.....

CHEESECAKE

Mix together:

3 8-oz. packages of cream-cheese

1 cup sugar

1 tsp vanilla

1 tsp fresh lemon juice (or to taste)

6 eggs

Grease a 9" spring form pan well with butter (no margarine here). Crush graham crackers in a plastic bag with a rolling pin and press them thickly on sides and bottom of the pan to form a dense coating. Fill with cheese mixture and bake at 325 degrees for 35-40 minutes. Cool on a rack for about 20 minutes.

Topping:

1 quart sour cream

1 tsp lemon juice

1 tsp vanilla

1 cup sugar

Mix topping and pour on cooled cheesecake. Garnish with more crushed graham cracker crumbs. Bake 10 minutes at 325 degrees, turn off oven and allow to cool in oven with door ajar. When topping has set, refrigerate until chilled and serve in very small slices either as is or with a fruit sauce.

As it is apt to be hot in Carolina by the end of May, a cool dairy dinner with sliced cheeses, salad and fruit may suit you best. To accompany

such a meal, onion rolls are a delicious addition. The best I have ever eaten were at Ratner's on the Lower East Side of New York and the following recipe is adapted from their cookbook (RATNER'S MEAT-LESS COOKBOOK, Gethers and Lefft, Bantam Books, 1975).

ONION ROLLS

Dough:

1 or 2 packages active dry yeast at room temperature (2 will speed up the rising)
1 cup warm water
2 tbspn sugar
1½ tsp salt (may be omitted if you're watching salt)
¾ cup eggs (about 3)
6 tbspn oil
4-5 cups flour
1 egg, well beaten, for wash

Soften yeast in lukewarm water, stir in sugar and let sit for 10 minutes or until it begins to ferment well and foam. Mix with salt, eggs, oil and enough flour to form a soft dough and then mix in food processor until a ball forms around the blade. Or, mix by hand into a stiff dough and knead for about 5 minutes on a floured surface until smooth and elastic. If you've used the processor, add flour by kneading it in until the same fairly stiff dough is achieved. Put dough in a greased bowl, turn to grease all of the surface and cover with a towel or plastic wrap. Place in a warm dry spot (preheat oven to lowest setting, turn off, place bowl in oven covered) until doubled in bulk. Depending on the amount of yeast used, humidity, and the phase of the moon, this can run from 45 minutes to an hour or better. Punch down and knead until all air bubbles are broken and the dough is again smooth and elastic. Roll dough into 2 12 X 18" oblongs. Spread ¾ of filling down center of dough so that there is 6 inches

of dough, 6 inches with filling and 6 inches without. Fold 1 side of dough over the filling and then the other to form a pocket. Cut into 12 pieces (6 from each piece) across the filling. Place rolls seam side down on a greased cookie sheet and flatten them until they are about 5" wide (or 5" X 6"). You can either cut the rolls in half at this point for smallish ones or leave them to make what look like baby loaves after rising. Brush with egg wash, sprinkle with remaining onion mixture and let rise, covered, until doubled in bulk (about ½ hour). Bake at 400 degrees for 15-20 minutes until rolls and onions are golden

brown.

Filling:

1 cup finely chopped onion (food processor does the chopping well)
1 tsp salt (as above)
1 tbspn poppy seeds
1½ tsp caraway seeds
1 cup dry bread crumbs
¼ cup oil
Chop one large onion fine in processor or by hand and measure. If not quite a cup, chop a bit more: plenty of onions are essential. Mix remaining ingredients with onions either in processor or by hand. Left-over challah makes excellent bread crumbs for this recipe.
Enjoy!



Book Reviews

'KIDS' KOSHER INCREDIBLE EDIBLES' PUBLISHED BY WOMEN'S BRANCH, UOJCA

A culinary and art treasure, 'Kids' Kosher Incredible Edibles' has just been published by Women's Branch, Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America.

Besides a choice collection of recipes, the cookbook, for kids from 2-120, is a masterpiece of delightful drawings and calligraphy. Every page is illustrated and each recipe hand-scribed.

Over 100 recipes, contributed by Women's Branch members and their children from all over the country, comprise the book. Soups, snacks, main dishes, and desserts are included in addition to recipes for such new holiday dishes as a Menorah Sandwich, Magic Macaroons, and a Lag B'Omer Bull's Eye.

The book is divided into meat, dairy, and pareve sections. A refreshing presentation encourages fun in the kitchen

by cooks of all ages. The cover is washable with a spiral binding and the pages open flat for easy use.

Nissan Graham-Mayk, a sculptor, potter, and calligrapher from Eatontown, New Jersey, is the scribe and illustrator of the book. Her mother, Bea Graham of Rumson, New Jersey, a National Board member of Women's Branch is the editor.

Copies of the book may be obtained by sending a check for \$9.95 plus \$1.00 for postage and handling to Women's Branch UOJCA, 84 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10011.

Women's Branch unites and services Orthodox Sisterhoods throughout the United States and Canada with educational materials and program guides to strengthen the observance of Traditional Judaism

“SHALOM, YATATA, YATATA, YATATA, YATATA, YATATA, YATATA, YATATA, YATATA, YATATA, YATATA, YATATA, YATATA, YATATA, YATATA, YATATA, YATATA, SHALOM”

MAKE A 3-MINUTE CALL TO ISRAEL FOR ONLY \$3.75

If you dial direct on the weekend without operator assistance, a 3-minute call to any city in Israel costs only \$3.75.

DIAL DIRECT

Dialing direct is not only the easiest and fastest way to call long distance, it also saves you the most money. No matter when you call. For example, a 3-minute call, dialed direct without operator assistance on weekdays now costs just \$4.95. That saves you \$4.50 – 47% less than the cost of an operator assisted call. So dial direct! Here's how to dial Tel Aviv:

International Access Code Country Code City Code
011 + 972 + 3 + LOCAL NUMBER

ALMOST DIRECT

This is the next best way to save time if your area doesn't have International Dialing yet. Dial 0, and be ready to give the Operator the country, city and local telephone number you want. Specify Station or Person. The fewer questions the Operator must ask, the faster you'll connect. On Station calls not requiring special operator assistance, you can get the same low rates as International Dialing. So pick up the phone and call someone in Israel today.

With these low rates, you don't have to wait for a special occasion.

CODES FOR PRINCIPAL CITIES IN ISRAEL (972)

Afula	65	Dimona	57	Nazareth	65
Ako	4	Hadera	63	Nerania	53
Ashkelon	51	Haifa	4	Rehovot	54
Batlam	3	Holon	3	Tel Aviv	3
Beer Sheva	57	Jerusalem	2	Tiberias	67



Southern Bell

The Galilee - Arab or Jewish?

by Joan Silberstein

ISRAEL--Wherever a Jew lives he is in the minority except in his own country, Israel. Yet even here this circumstance is changing rapidly. Israelis are already outnumbered in parts of the Jewish homeland.

The Galilee, northern Israel, holds a population of half a million: 135,000 Israelis, 365,000 Arabs. The Arabs, with the highest birthrate in the world, surpassing even that of China, have five children for every two born to Jews. According to Defense Minister, Arik Sharon, 600,000 Israelis are needed in the Galilee to insure its security.

"Depending on what land we settle," says Benny Tannenbaum, the first person to move into mitzpeh "Adi," 20 miles east of Haifa, "Israel shrinks or expands. For every Jew who leaves the Galilee or doesn't come, two Arabs will take his place. If we don't settle the north, they will. Then it will no longer be part of the Jewish State. It will be the Galut. It will be Arab."

To prevent this, the Israel government has helped establish 33 mini-settlements in the Galilee. They are set in isolated terrain on bare, limestone hilltops. The roads connecting them to main highways are carved out of solid rock at government expense. But access roads leading to settlements, within them, and connecting them to one another are built by the Jewish National Fund. To blast out gigantic boulders, haul fill, flatten earth, and lay a section of road four miles long costs \$500,000. In the last two years the Jewish National Fund has put in 80 miles of new roads, though

some are only covered with quarry stone and not yet paved because of inadequate cash flow to finish them. If they are not completed, they will eventually disintegrate and wash away in the winter rains.

Undaunted, Benny Tannenbaum sits at the kitchen table in his temporary house made of asbestos. "I am 30," he says. "I have fought in three wars. This minute, while I am drinking my coffee, a jeep could come to take me and I would fight in another one. We who stay in Israel, who accept it for better or worse, we think security is the most important thing. Because of security, I and my wife Aviva took our two children and left everything. We had some Zionism in us, some craziness. That is why we decided to do it."

"We were living in Kiryat Higheem, a suburb of Haifa. We owned our own apartment and we had good jobs, both of us. I am an engineer and my wife is an accountant. But there are so many wars in this country and wars break things, they kill them. We wanted to build."

What Benny and Aviva Tannenbaum and the 13 other families with them at mitzpeh "Adi" want to build is a tourist center. "Adi" itself is nothing more than 14 small houses on one block at the moment. "But," says Benny, "the Jewish National Fund has bought enough land for 400 families to live here. And they own 3,000 acres of forest on the next hill. They are willing to give it to us to develop tourism: parks, hiking paths, restaurants, guest accommodations, areas for sports and out-

door cooking and relaxation. To do that we need only two things: money and people."

"Most of us who live in the Galilee and in the Negev have a feeling of patriotism. We are ready to sacrifice everything for our country because we love it. But patriotism and sacrifice do not pay for what we are doing. We need help from the rest of the Jews, wherever they are."

"Every Jew has something of a Jewish heart," Benny says. "If he is not leaving the Diaspora to come here, he still must have some sentiment for the country. He must help Israel in some way to reach its goal of settling the land. Help us, that's all we ask. And we will turn the Galilee into a little Switzerland."

THE MEANING OF FAITH FOR OUR DAY

To have faith is to perceive the wonder that is here and to be stirred by the desire to integrate the self into the holy order of living.

God's existence can never be tested by human thought. All proofs are mere demonstrations of our thirst for Him. Does the thirsty man need proof for his thirst?

Faith means to hold small things great, to take light matters seriously, to distinguish the common and the passing from the aspect of the lasting.

This world is more frequently subject to the power of man than to the love of God.

There is neither advance nor service without faith. Nobody can rationally explain why he should sacrifice his life and happiness for the sake of the good.

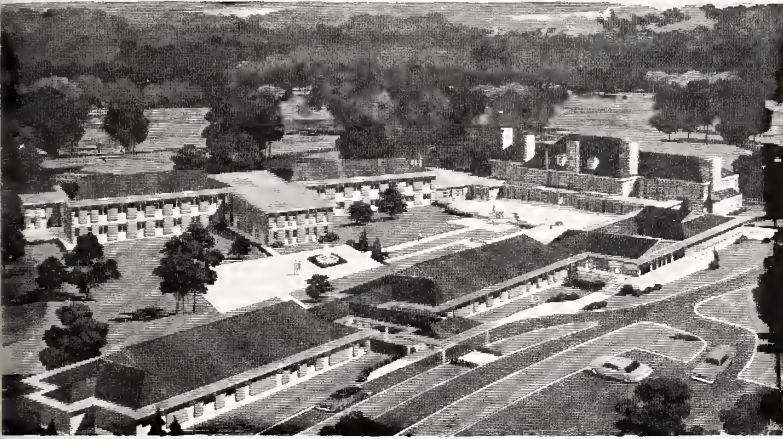
----Abraham J. Heschel

BLUMENTHAL JEWISH HOME FOR THE AGED, INC.

(North Carolina Jewish Home)

Clemmons, North Carolina

Co-Sponsored by
NORTH CAROLINA
ASSOCIATION
OF JEWISH WOMEN
and
NORTH CAROLINA
ASSOCIATION
OF JEWISH MEN



May, 1982

EDITORIAL: "SAME SONG, SECOND VERSE . . ."

MAY IS "OLDER AMERICANS MONTH" — THIS YEAR IT'S DIFFERENT

President Reagan has proclaimed May "Older Americans Month." This year has traditionally been set aside since 1963, when President Kennedy designated the first "Older Americans Month." We are not sure this year what the proclamation really means.

In general, Older Americans Month has set aside a time for emphasizing the roles of older people in American society and in their community. The goal has been to center attention on senior citizen groups, nutrition projects and other aging network programs; to promote further development of community services for older people; to honor older Americans and recognize their contributions; to generate greater public awareness of the aging of American

society; and to reach out to isolated people who need assistance.

Older people state that they want to be a part of a community of friends, neighbors and family; to be independent financially; to have their own place to live; to enjoy the best possible health and fitness; to have protection against crime, fraud and abuse; to have full legal rights, without suffering age discrimination; to lead useful, active lives with opportunities for intellectual and cultural growth and service.

The participants of the 1981 White House Conference on Aging pointed out that there are now many barriers in the paths of these goals. We know that the quality of life for older Americans cannot be maintained or improved while restricting or withholding support for the

necessary legislation. Medicaid/Medicare cutbacks, major cutbacks in food stamps and Social Security limitations are prime examples of the adverse conditions facing many of our nation's older Americans.

So May is "Older Americans Month." What does that mean? It means that each one of us must commit our energies, our time and our financial support to sustain programs that benefit older Americans — programs that are being cut and dissolved almost daily by new Federal and state mandates. May, 1982 presents an entirely different economic situation from previous "Older Americans Months." For this designated time to have any positive significance, each of us must personally respond to the problems and conditions currently facing the older members of our society.

THY "WILL" BE DONE

by Herman Blumenthal
Chairman, Public Relations/
Fund Raising Committee

The 1981 Economic Recovery Tax Act which went into effect January 1st, 1982, virtually eliminates federal estate taxes in the estate of the spouse who dies first, assuming the spouse's will is drafted properly to take advantage of the unlimited marital deduction for that portion of the estate that passes to the surviving spouse.

However, this means that you must make an appointment with your lawyer to review your Wills and Trusts, because the estate plan that shielded your estate from federal taxes may now be obsolete. Since you will be reviewing your estate plans, you will be in a position to reflect on a bequest to the Blumenthal Jewish Home.

Perhaps, after having given generously throughout your life, you may not have considered setting up an endowment fund that will keep giving after you are gone. It is precisely because you were a financial supporter of the Home's

charitable works during your lifetime that you must consider what will happen after you are gone. Without your contributions over the past years, the elderly might have had to fend for themselves, but you were there with financial support when it mattered, and that has made a big difference.

A testamentary gift to the Blumenthal Jewish Home to establish a Philanthropic Fund in your family's name or a gift of a life insurance policy naming the Home as beneficiary can perpetuate the charitable interests you established during your lifetime. Here are some options:

1. An outright bequest in your Will, earmarked as the "your name" Family Philanthropic Fund with appropriate designation for use of income will perpetuate your annual charitable giving. Your estate will be entitled to a full charitable deduction for the value of the gift.
2. A gift of a life insurance policy naming the Blumenthal Jewish Home as beneficiary will establish the "your name" Family Philanthropic Fund and will perpetuate

your annual charitable giving. A gift of Whole Life Policy will accumulated cash value yield income tax charitable deduction year of gift for cash value an annual premiums paid by donor also deductible annually as charitable income tax deduction.

Your endowment consultant together with your lawyer or tax advisor can advise you on the most beneficial way to establish a family endowment gift, whether testamentary (in your will) or inter vivos (during your lifetime).

You have had a hand in building the framework of the Blumenthal Jewish Home during your lifetime. In order for it to continue to prosper and offer the quality of life that is so important to the survival of Jewish people, your financial support needs to be perpetuated. You cannot risk letting others do it after you are gone. Rather you should help others determine who will follow you.

This is written as a service to provide general information about the endowment program. Information contained herein is not designated as legal or tax advice.

FOCUS ON THE BOARD

Marian Sosnik

by Stephanie Ross,
Executive Secretary

Marian Sosnik, this month's featured Board member, was born and educated in Winston-Salem. She graduated from Salem College with major studies in sociology and economics.

Marian has recently retired from her position as Director of Development with the Winston-Salem Housing Authority. She worked for this division for 32 years. Prior to that, she was employed as secretary to Mayor George Coan, Jr. of Winston-Salem.



Marian Sosnik

Her relationship with the Home is a long-standing one. She was first elected to the Board in 1966 and served until 1977. She was reappointed in 1978 and re-elected in 1979. She also serves on the

Executive Board, and has served as Chairman of the Home's Personnel Committee.

Of her relationship to the Home, Marian said, "For a number of years, my perspective was two-fold: a subjective view as the daughter of a Resident and an objective view as a Board Member. I was better equipped for decision making, having seen the needs from both points of view."

Her primary consideration as a member of the Board is to continue a policy for administering the affairs of the Home so that "the well-being of the Resident will always be foremost." "I trust that the Home will grow in service," she said, "not only to the extent whereby we can serve properly and efficiently, but also to remain a viable institution."

APRIL FOOLS AT BJH

A morning visit by "Dipstick" the clown set residents and staff in a good humor for April Fools Day, 1982. Dipstick came complete with balloons, daffodils, an imaginary dog and a ringing telephone in his breast pocket. His "office" called him numerous times to relay messages to certain residents, either in song or verse. Residents and staff alike were tricked and treated to a giant helping of hilarity!



Dipstick visits with Ethel Iseman



Cathy Chilton, Acting Director of Nurses, gets into the spirit of things.

Our Spring Fashion Show

Dipstick the clown wasn't the only entertainment on April Fools Day! Called as a "Spring Fashion Show," members of the Residents' Steering Committee and a few select staff members staged a bit of tom-foolery for everyone at the Home. With living room packed with interested residents and staff, Betty Petticord began to narrate her version of the spring fashions to be viewed. Music was provided by Liz Mason, a volunteer.

First on the program was Mrs. Mary Chizik, modeling an attractive spring skirt and blazer ensemble. Next, Mr. Zeno Sink, also an A Wing resident, modeled a snappy sport coat. Applause followed these two as they walked down the runway.



Fannie Frank models a "spring dress" and "bone" earrings.

But then — what's this? Minnie Pearl (alias Catherine Smith, Craft Shop instructor) upstaged both the models with a recitation and bit of down-home wisdom.



A "housedress" for Rose!

From this point on, the fashion show became a true April Fool trick. Modeling "bone" accessories and a "spring" dress (dog bones and bed springs), Mrs. Fannie Frank of B-1 earned her share of laughs. Other models were Mrs. Emma Pearson, in her "newspaper" print dress; Mrs. Douglas Vaughn, wearing a "waffle" material jacket; Mrs. Rose Leibowitz in a bona fide "housedress"; Mrs.

Ethel Iseman, demonstrating a "tea party" dress complete with cups and Lipton tea bags; and Mrs. Mildred Yanko, sporting real live 14 carrot jewelry and a plunging neckline (the bathroom plunger, of course!)

Staff who participated were Jimmy Merrell, in a white tie and horse tails; Sharon Roeber, with a "checked" jacket; Rick Rogers in a plastic bag for baggy pants and a "smoking" jacket of cigarettes and pipes; Janet Case, sporting a real halter top and a fir wrap; and Jan Sawyer, modeling the latest in "can-can" dresses. Stealing the show was Al Mendlovitz, Executive Director of the Home, with his dinner jacket, complete with plates, forks, knives and spoons.

Needless to say, the audience was taken by surprise, but fell into the spirit of the day with little encouragement!



Emma gets help with her "black and white print" dress.

FOCUS ON A RESIDENT

FRANCES YOKELEY

by Janet C. D. Case, Rec. Therapist

Hear that pleasant voice singing out an old familiar tune? Well, you've probably come across Frances Yokeley. Frances is one of the most musical residents on B-2. Not only does she participate in nearly all music activities at the Home, but one might also find her singing as she strolls back to her room following one of these programs.

Of course, music isn't her only interest. Frances is also involved in a number of social events, including



Frances Yokeley

Ladies Club and B-2's tea parties. She enjoys making off-campus trips for lunch and entertainment, and particularly likes conversing with other residents and staff.

Although born in Asheboro, NC Frances spent several years living in Winston-Salem before coming to the Jewish Home. Her daughter Martha, and her family live in Winston-Salem. Incidentally, Martha's mother-in-law resides on B-2 just a few doors away from Frances. Frances and her "co-mother-in-law" are close companions, dining and attending homeward events together.

On B-2 and throughout the Home Frances is known for her personality and her love of company. So if you're ever feeling too many clouds, drop by room 204 and let Frances Yokeley's wide smile and cheerful voice pour some sunshine on your day!

PLEASE TELL ME . . .

by Grace Chaplin,
Admissions Coordinator

Q. Will the Home take care of my estate when I become a resident? I don't trust my family.

A. No. We are not in a position to provide that kind of service for you. In a case like this, we suggest you select a trust officer to care for your finances.

Q. You have a lovely living room. Are the Residents allowed to use it? Why do you have a "hill" going into it from the breezeway?

A. Yes. Residents and their families are encouraged to use the living room — it is *their* home, and we hope they will take advantage of the beautiful and comfortable areas throughout the facility. The "hill" is a ramp for wheelchairs. The original home had a step, and it was necessary to make a ramp so the room will be accessible to all residents. We are sorry it is difficult to navigate, but our engineers have not been able to solve that problem without creating several other problems that would make the situation worse.

Q. My grandmother has strange eating habits. When she moves into the Home, can she have a bagel with cream cheese for breakfast?

A. In this particular case, yes. We have a large variety on our breakfast menu and we try to cater to individual likes and dislikes. Residents must let our dietary staff know of their wishes and we will try and comply, keeping in mind, however, kosher dietary laws and medical needs.

We express great appreciation to the following friends of the Home who made donations during the month of March, 1982.

BUILDING FUND

Mr. and Mrs. Saul Ashkenazie
Philip Datnoff
Mrs. Dave Levine
Sam Margolis
Alan Miller
Harriet L. Miller
Mr. and Mrs. Dave Steel

ENDOWMENT FUND

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frank
Morton Handler
Sylvia Kramer
Mr. and Mrs. Dave Steel
Benjamin Vatz, MD

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

May your name be inscribed in the Book of Life with Health and Happiness:

Sarah Atlas
Christine Daniel
Emilie Froehlich
Alverta Hagy
Rose Leibowitz
Sophie Michalove
Anna Passman
Mayer Schulman
Grace Schwartz
Douglas Vaughn

WELCOME

May you enjoy a long, happy and healthy life:

Harry Cline,
Winston-Salem, N.C.
Quincy John Brown,
Winston-Salem, N.C.

IN MEMORY

We mourn the loss of Syb Ketchum, Tillye Eisman, Len Crutchfield, Jeannette Carp and Albert Edelstein. May the cherished memories bring comfort to their loved ones.

BOOK REVIEW

by Al. Mendlovitz

HOW TO SELECT A NURSING HOME

by the U.S. Department of
Health and Human Services

This book was originally published in 1976, by the U.S. Government Printing Office. This soft cover book is 55 pages long. From my many years of experience in the field of long term care, I feel that this booklet is a real asset to families and elderly persons who have come to the stage in their lives when institutional placement is one of their options. It is interesting to note that the current edition has a new section on alternatives to long term care, which everyone considering placement should review. The book is divided into four parts. Part One is an assessment of need, and asks the question "Is Nursing Home care the Best Alternative?" Part Two is "Some Questions About Nursing Homes", and the Third section is "Choosing a Nursing Home". It is written in a clear, succinct way, and is a real asset to those who need to know where to begin when they are thrown into the classification of being a consumer in the area of nursing homes. Being in this position is something which frightens many families. Part four is a checklist which lays out important points to consider when selecting a specific nursing home. It even has spaces for Nursing Home A, B and C so that the shopper can compare several. Undoubtedly, when one goes looking, it gets confusing, and is hard to remember which is which without some sort of list.

For your copy, you can write to: U.S. Government Printing Office, Attention: Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D.C. 20402, and ask for the book *How To Select A Nursing Home*, December 1980, OFA-30043.

CALENDAR FOR MAY

MAY 3

Brenner Series: Ruth Bender demonstrates exercises and yoga techniques. Time: TBA.

MAY 5

Ladies Club, 2:00 in the Coffee Shop.

MAY 6

Forsyth Country Day School program. 2nd and 3rd graders present music, skits and poems. 10:30 am in the living room.

MAY 7

Outreach Movie, 10:00 am in the living room.

Social Hour, 3:00 pm in the living room.

MAY 9

Brenner Concert for Mother's Day. North Carolina School of the Arts Jazz Ensemble. 3:00 pm in the courtyard.

MAY 11

Clemmons Senior Citizen Lunch. Leave the Home at 9:45 am.

MAY 13

SPRINGFEST!! 2:30-4:30 in the courtyard. Exhibits, music, booths, arts and crafts. Everyone is invited!

MAY 18

Winston-Salem Symphony. Leave the Home at 7:00 pm.

MAY 19

Triad Gymnastic Academy Exhibition. 3:30 pm in the courtyard.

MAY 21

Off campus trip. Leave at 2:30 pm.

MAY 23

North Carolina Association of Jewish Women. Annual meeting at the Home. Brunch at 11:00 am. Meeting begins at 1:00 pm. Dr. Elizabeth Welch, guest speaker.

MAY 25

Out to lunch. Leave at 11:15.

MAY 26

Ice cream party, B-1 and B-2. 2:30 pm.

We invite families and friends to join us for these special events during the month of May.

Respite Services

RESPITE



BALANCING THE SCALE IN EVERYONE'S FAVOR

The Blumenthal Jewish home announces a service to address the needs of the Jewish and non-Jewish population living in the community. The Respite Service is meant to provide the older adult and his/her primary care-provider, usually a family member, a break from each other. The Home is opening its doors to any older person who would like to live at the Home for a specified period of time, for example, a week or more, while the care-provider takes a break from the caretaking responsibility for pleasure or business. For more information about the Blumenthal Jewish Home's Respite Service, its cost, and other details, contact Ginger Morrison, 919-766-6401.

FOCUS ON THE STAFF

ELLA MAE BYERLY, Housekeeping Supervisor

by Marie Doty,
Facility Service Coordinator

Ella Mae Byerly has been with the Blumenthal Jewish Home for 6½ years. Prior to her job as Housekeeping Supervisor at the Home she worked 10½ years in housekeeping at Forsyth Hospital.

Although her many years of experience at the hospital gave her the background to handle her job as Housekeeping Supervisor, she has taken continuing education courses in her field and is always on the alert for other classes and seminars that will improve her job performance. Of course, working in a Jewish Home poses some responsibilities that are unique in her profession. For instance, at the



Ella Mae Byerly

time of this writing she has just finished supervising the cleaning of the entire Home and the removal of *chumatz* for Passover — a massive job in a facility of this size. This not only entailed cleaning all the public areas of the Home, but also called for washing all the draperies, windows and bedspreads in the

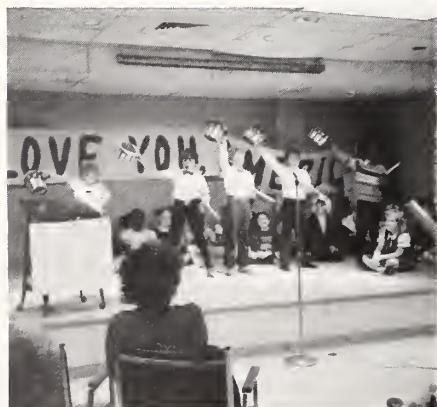
Home and cleaning each resident's closets and dresser drawers.

The Blumenthal Jewish Home is very much "All in the family" for Ella Mae and her family. One of her daughters was the craft instructor for several years; another daughter is one of the residents' favorite beauticians in the Home's Beauty Shop. Her husband, Jim, works at the Home's specialist in auto mechanics. To complete the family are one son and seven grandchildren.

Ella Mae's favorite hobbies are canning, crocheting and listening to her police scanner. Of her job she says, "The Home is a remarkable place to work. I particularly enjoy being with the residents, and they appreciate the job I do." Her ability to make things comfortable and pleasant for residents, her "little touches" such as flowers and decorative effects, and her friendly and caring attitude make her a very special employee.

"WE LOVE YOU, AMERICA"

The second grade class at Lewisville Elementary School brought a special program of skits, songs and dialogue to the Home several weeks ago. "We Love You, America" pinpointed significant names and dates in American history. The performance began with Paul Revere and the Minutemen in 1775, and followed the history of the



YANKEE DOODLE DANDIES!

United States through the creation of the 1787 Bill of Rights, the Seneca Falls Convention on Women's Rights in 1848, the Roosevelt years in the mid-1930's, the civil rights movement, and the 1982 conferences and caucuses on patriotic rights — the Judges' Conference featuring Sandra O'Conner, the Mayors' Conference, and the Congressional Caucus.

Mrs. Jewel Harkey is the children's teacher. Background music and accompaniment for the songs was provided by Mrs. Betty Agee. The elaborate props and costumes were planned by Mrs. Lillian Wilson, reading coordinator, and her assistant, Romona Griffin. The script for the 30-minute program was written by Mrs. Harkey's daughter, Sharon.

Seldom have residents and staff at the Home enjoyed a more professional and entertaining program by children of any age. We congratulate this special classroom and their teacher on work well done!

HAPPY ANNIVERSARIES

These employees celebrate their
May employment anniversaries

1 YEAR

Jean Moore, RN, B-2
Marlene Newell, RN, B-1
Joanna Tucker, Dietary

2 YEARS

Vickie Pack, LPN, B-2
Jennifer Whittaker, Nursing Asst., B-2

3 YEARS

Pat Beard, Nursing Asst., A Wing
Kim Phillips, Nursing Asst., B-1

5 YEARS

Esther Peay, Dietary
Barbara Ragan, Nursing Asst., A Wing

7 YEARS

Pauline Allen, Nursing Asst., B-1

10 YEARS

Mary Ann Bricolo, Nursing Asst., B-1

15 YEARS

Mary Carson, Nursing Asst., B-1

WHAT'S BEEN HAPPENING??



Mrs. Harkey's 2nd grade class at Lewisville Elementary School presented "We Love You, America"



Children from NC Hebrew Academy in Charlotte visit with Mrs. Mildred Yanko.



Lillian Wasserman & Celia Rabinowitz won carnations as prizes at "St. Patty's Pub & Casino" on St. Pat's Day.



Janet Case explains "Irish Bingo" to Madeline Martinat, Evelyn Yarborough & Gladys Nixon.



Members of the Men's Club agree "You deserve a break today!"



Eric Larson & the NY Chamber Trio played to a capacity crowd.

Gifts

IN MEMORY OF:
MRS. KATHERINE BERGER
By: Mr. & Mrs. Wilbert Selman

MR. LEON BERNSTEIN
By: Mr. & Mrs. Abe Slutsky

MR. FLLIS BLUMENTHAL
By: Mr. & Mrs. Nathan Sutker

MRS. SUE BURKE
By: Mr. Harry Burke

MR. MAX CHANDGIE
By: Mrs. Yvette Pearlman

MR. SAM COHEN, BROTHER-IN-LAW OF MRS. ISADORE SILVERSTEIN
By: Mr. & Mrs. Nathan Sutker

SISTER OF MRS. ZFL COLMAN
By: Mr. & Mrs. Robert Pearlman

SARA COHEN CORRIGAN
By: Mr. & Mrs. Abe Slutsky

MR. JOSEPH DANISH
By: Miss Douglas Kendall
Mr. & Mrs. Nathan Sutker

EVA DAVIS
By: Mr. & Mrs. Harold Dresner

MR. ALBERT EDELSTEIN
By: Maury & Jeanne Shinefield

MRS. TILLYE EISMAN
By: Mr. & Mrs. Joe Cohen
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WHO CARES FOR THE AGED?

International Seminar in Israel on Co-Existence Between the Generations

by Dvora Waysman

"Soroptimist International" is the name of a world-wide organization of service clubs for women. Founded in America 61 years ago, this was the second time they had come to Israel for an International seminar, the theme of which was "From Generation to Generation."

One of the conference's interesting deductions was that the so-called developed countries could learn from Third World countries in the matter of care for the aged. The latter's culture is structured around the extended family, where emotional and financial support embrace the elderly members, and sometimes four generations co-exist. Western society often abandons its aged or leaves them to be cared for in institutions which attend to their physical needs, but deprive them of the nurturing experience in the bosom of their families.

However, the developing countries acknowledged the modern trend for young people to move to urban areas, whereas the elderly stay behind in the rural communities. They felt they could learn from the mistakes of their Western counterparts, where the pattern often works out to the detriment of the elderly.

The delegate from Sierra Leone was Eudora Modupeh Nicol, a teacher of Home Economics in the capital, Freetown. Her field is nutrition, child-care and consumer education and in these areas she felt that Sierra Leone could learn a lot from the West. But in the matter of the elderly, she was convinced that their own traditional ways were preferable to the Western ideas they had been trying hard to emulate.

Yet when the extended family breaks down, she agreed that she must work for better social service and adequate pensions for old people in her country.

This was also the impression of one of the three men who participated in the seminar, Creole speaking Meelun Huredut from Mauritius, who attended in his capacity as Chairman of the National Federation of Young Farmers' Clubs.

With regard to care for the elderly, he felt that the majority religion in his country provided for support and respect of the aged. Sierra Leone is multi-racial—Hindus, with minorities of Christians, Moslems and Baha'i.

Representing Denmark, one of the most advanced countries in the area of social service, was Inger Margarethe Worsoe, a therapist from a home for the elderly. She felt that even in Denmark, where economic provision for the elderly is excellent, people must be encouraged to prepare for old age—emotionally and intellectually. They must be persuaded to take up hobbies that will be stimulating; and the young must be educated from early childhood to regard the elderly as people from whom they can learn a great deal and who have a lot to pass on to them.

At the seminar, Israel was represented by six participants who presented a picture of a society that does its best to care for its old people and provides them with programs and amenities all over the country, particularly in Jerusalem. Volunteer work is widely encouraged, and young people help senior citizens through "adoption." In spite of welfare state benefits, it is nevertheless the old who suffer hardest from economic problems and inflation in Israel.

The kibbutz is the most impressive example of how retirees are kept free from economic worries, and are encouraged to work two or more hours a day so that they feel useful and needed, often working alongside young people. Israel's role was summed up by Mina Ben-Zvi, Director of the Mt. Carmel International Training Center for Community Development in Haifa, who organized the seminar: "We are at least aware of the problems. We are working towards alleviating them even if we haven't yet been able to solve all of them."

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JEWISH LEADERSHIP AND THE JEWISH FAMILY MODELS—ANCIENT and MODERN



DR. EGON MAYER

Dr. Egon Mayer is Associate Professor and Deputy Chairman of the Sociology Department at Brooklyn College, a specialist on the issue of religious values and their effect on everyday life. He is the author of numerous articles and research reports. His most recent publication is his study of an Orthodox Jewish community entitled FROM SUBURB TO SHTETL: THE JEWS OF BORO PARK. He also recently concluded an extensive national study of the impacts of intermarriage on Jewish family and communal life.

Dr. Mayer has done considerable research on the social origins, lifestyles and consequences of the new religious movements in contemporary America, and is presently preparing a book on the subject.

Among his special interests are cultural and ethnic pluralism and the Jewish family.

Born in Switzerland and raised in Budapest, Hungary, Egon Mayer emigrated with his family to the United States during the Hungarian Revolution of 1956, and settled in the Boro Park section of Brooklyn, where he was educated in yeshiva elementary and high school. He received his B.A. from Brooklyn College in 1967, M.A. from the New School for Social Research in 1970, and Ph.D. in sociology from Rutgers University in 1975.

LECTURE TOPICS:

1. Roots Without Branches/Branches Without Roots
2. The Jewish Family in Transition
3. Intermarriage and the Jewish Future



DR. REUVEN KIMELMAN

Reuven Kimelman is Assistant Professor of Talmud and Midrash in the Department of Near Eastern and Judaic Studies of Brandeis University. Professor Kimelman has bachelor degrees from both Columbia University and the Jewish Theological Seminary. He also earned two master degrees from the Jewish Theological Seminary and Yale University, which also awarded him his Ph.D.

Professor Kimelman has published widely in many Jewish periodicals and the Harvard Theological Review, plus monographs in scholarly volumes. Most widely known are his "Nonviolence in the Talmud" and his monograph on "The Rabbinic Ethics of Protest." He has been awarded many fellowships and has won several awards for prize essays, the last being the Hyman Enelow Award for a study of the relationship of law and ethics in Judaism.

Rabbi Reuven Kimelman is also an associate of the National Jewish Resource Center and a former member of the Governing Board of the American Jewish Congress. He is a frequent lecturer at academic conferences, synagogue groups and Federation-UJA activities.

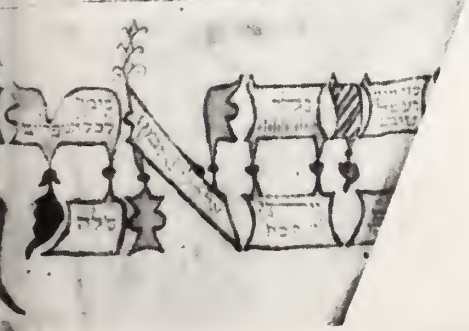
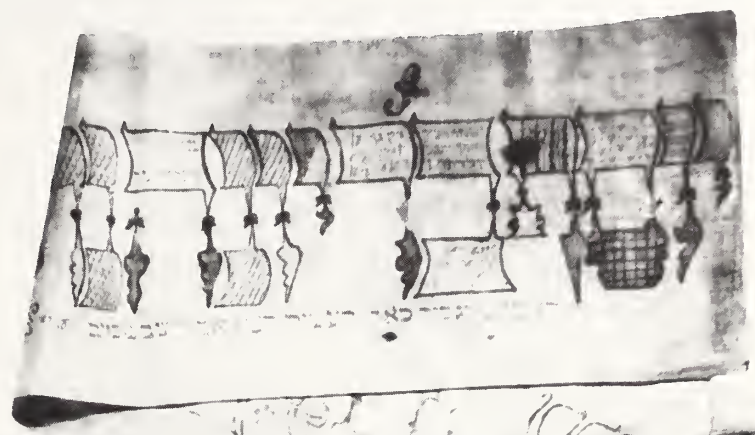
LECTURE TOPICS:

1. Ancient Models of Jewish Leadership and their Modern Counterpart
2. What is Involved in saying a BRACHA (Blessing)
3. Will our Grandchildren be Jewish?

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JUNE 1982



Editorial

by L. Louis Albert, Director of Social Services, Charlotte Jewish Federation

The other day I was working outside and began talking with one of my neighbors. He told me that he was an insurance salesman and I told him that I was a social worker in the Jewish Community. He was very interested to hear that as one of my responsibilities I work with older adults and their families. This surprised him because he had always felt that Jewish people did not have such problems and furthermore that they "took care of their own". His comment was one that I have heard often both from Jews as well as non-Jews. It led me to consider some of the myths which are generally believed to be true about aging and about the older adult in the Jewish Community.

Perhaps one of the biggest myths has to do with the number of older adults in the Charlotte Jewish Community. I've heard estimates ranging from "about twenty people" to five hundred. My best guess would set the number at over three hundred and fifty or at least ten percent of the total population. And that number is growing as Charlotte becomes more of a retirement area. The number also grows as you consider the large number of people who will turn sixty within the next ten years. This is the right time to begin to plan for the needs of this group.

A second myth which is perhaps even more widespread has to do with money. It is widely assumed that most of

the elderly in our community are well off financially. In fact there are a growing number of people who are struggling to live on Social Security incomes of five hundred dollars a month. With rent and food prices increasing, not to mention medical expenses, this is becoming a serious issue. Contrary to popular belief there are also Jewish elderly who are living in substandard housing and doing without adequate food, clothing or medical attention.

A third assumption is the most damaging in many ways. This myth tends to categorize people over a certain age as being elderly which translates to mean frail, senile or useless. All too often aging becomes something negative, something to be avoided at all costs. The reality is that most older adults continue to live in their own homes or apartments, to enjoy relatively good health, and to lead productive lives. The older adult has gotten some bad press in the past, and we're only now realizing the many ways in which we've contributed to the isolation of the older adult in the Jewish Community.

My neighbor's comment that he felt that Jewish people did not have such problems and that they took care of their own required a response on my part. But where does one begin? I told him that we did have such problems, and that all people deal with problems of one sort or another all through their lives. And in this, Jewish people were no different from those of other religions. I told him that we made an effort to take care of our own, but that we weren't always successful. Like

other groups, some families are able and willing to be involved more than other families. But I also told him that the older adult holds a very special place in Jewish tradition, values and community life. We honor and care about our mothers and fathers and we try to incorporate these beliefs into the way we live our lives. That is a Jewish attitude and perhaps different from other groups, although we could certainly use a lot more of it in the world today.

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ABOUT THE COVER

Torah Binder (Wimpel) Length: 102" Width: 6½" Linen, painted made in Germany in 1844. Wimpel for Joseph son of Jonah, Born on Thursday, the tenth of Tammuz, 5604 (according to Hebrew calendar), zodiacal sign Cancer.

A German custom originating in the 16th century was to make Torah Binders from the swaddling cloth (Wimpel) used at circumcision ceremonies. The cloth was cut into four sections and stitched together to form a long band. The Wimpel was then embroidered or painted with the child's name, date of birth, and the ritual formula, recited during the circumcision ceremony, that the child be introduced to the Torah, stand under the nuptial canopy, and be trained in a life of good deeds. Often biblical quotes alluding to the name of the child or his father were added. Frequently included were the child's zodiacal sign, and accompanying their respective inscriptions, an open Torah scroll and a marriage canopy (huppah).

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Carolina Character: Esther Surasky Pinck

CAROLINA CHARACTER—
ESTHER SURASKY PINCK

by Arnold Shankman

Esther Surasky Pinck, a 91 year old woman known for her humanitarian activities, has won the Mary Mildred Sullivan Award from Winthrop College in Rock Hill, South Carolina. This award is the highest honor that Winthrop can bestow upon an alumna, and is given in recognition of her devotion both to humanity and to the college that is proud to have had a part in the education of this inspiring woman.

Esther Surasky Pinck (1891-) is a remarkable woman. Born in the shtetl of Knyshin, she came to America with her mother and sister, Jennie, in 1896. Her father, Benedict Morris (B.M.) Surasky, a rabbinical student who decided there was no future for him or his family in Russian Poland, had left Russia around 1890, just before Esther was born. His father had been killed by a peasant over a petty financial transaction. Arriving in New York, he took a job in a clothing factory, but soon tired of the hustle and bustle of the city. He accepted an invitation to join his two brothers-in-law who had settled in Aiken, S.C. There

he peddled and eventually opened a store.

His wife, Sarah Anna Surasky, had eight children, but nonetheless found time to organize the Aiken Jewish Ladies' Aid Society, and she also raised money for the building of Aiken's first hospital and scores of other worthy causes. At her death in 1959 at age 96, she was eulogized as one of the most unselfish and charitable women ever to live in Aiken.

Esther Surasky attended the Aiken Institute and graduated in 1908 as class valedictorian.

She won a scholarship to Winthrop College, then South Carolina's State College for Women. Remarkably talented in music, she was asked to play the piano at college commencement ceremonies. Following her graduation with honors from Winthrop, in 1912, she taught at several schools in South Carolina. In 1918 she moved to Washington, D.C., where she soon married Louis Pinck, a scientist for the Department of Agriculture who was to become famous for his work on the genesis of cancer.

Esther Pinck used her spare time for philanthropic causes. She was a founder of Congregation Beth El in Bethesda, Md.,

a tireless worker for the Red Cross, and a volunteer at the Hebrew Home for the Aged in the nation's capital. She was a leader and one of those most responsible in seeing to it that children from deprived backgrounds be exposed to classical music. Because of her efforts and those of a few others, the Washington Symphony began to sponsor concerts for schoolchildren. She was also a founder of the National Democratic Club, an organization in Washington that sponsors speakers to discuss current events.

The Holocaust deeply affected Mrs. Pinck, for she realized that if her parents had not immigrated to America, she likely would have ended up in one of Hitler's death camps. She became a Zionist and dedicated herself to helping survivors of the concentration camps make a new life for themselves in Israel. Because of her husband's interest in science, she gave considerable attention to helping raise funds for the Technion in Haifa, Israel. She also worked hard to promote the sale of Israel Bonds and to help Brandeis University. Often she did her good deeds in private, for her motivation was to assist others rather than to bask in the limelight.

Esther Pinck never forgot Winthrop College, her alma mater. In the 1960's she revitalized the Washington area chapter of the Winthrop Alumni Association and served as its president. Recently she donated her papers to the Winthrop College Archives. In April 1982 Winthrop College recognized her as one of its most outstanding graduates and awarded her the Sullivan Prize for her generosity and for living a life that has been an inspiration to Americans of all creeds and all backgrounds.

ESTHER SURASKY PINCK:
 "How does one grow up Jewish in a small American town--no automobiles, no street cars and very little desire by most Jews there to really be Jewish? How does one keep kosher with no facilities whatsoever? Impossible? Not so, said my mother, who had landed in Aiken, South Carolina in 1896 with two small children from the shtetl of Knyshin, near Bialystok, Russia.

Why should Jews go to Aiken, South Carolina, another small shtetl, from Ellis Island in New York Harbor, where they had landed? Well, it seems that my uncle, H.L. Polier, the first of the family to come to America, had contracted tuberculosis in New York. His doctor recommended Aiken, which had attracted a sanitarium for tubercular patients because of its healthful pine-scented climate. He took this advice, bought a farm there and lived to be 72. When his sister came to America, naturally she and other relatives gravitated to Aiken. There were already two Polier families by the time mother arrived. They cared very little about their Jewishness. The last thing they thought of was keeping kosher.

Immediately mother started

her project of introducing kashruth--by travelling to Augusta, Georgia (40 miles both ways) by train to find kosher food; she soon converted her relatives. They now took turns obtaining orders for kosher beef and chickens. And how they complained about carrying live chickens to Augusta and returning with the meat that had already been picked over by the Augustans.

My father had learned to kill chickens the kosher way, but mother would have none of that because he kept his store open on Saturday. How else could one make a living in Aiken, where Saturday was



ESTHER SURASKY PINCK AND HER HUSBAND, LOUIS IN 1951.

the big business day when farmers from far and wide came to do their shopping? My uncle, H.L. Polier, by now a businessman, had set up my father in charge of his second store. The stores then were kept open to 12:00 midnight sharp. 12:01 was already Sunday.

But that was much better than peddling to me; my father had many narrow escapes. Once he overheard the family with whom he found refuge for the night plotting to make away with him! Before his hosts could carry out their nefarious plot, however, he

managed to escape in the dead of night. Later his brother was killed for the pack he carried on his back.¹

How did we learn English? I don't remember. But I do recall mother's asking me to go below (we lived above the store) to get something for her. I tried to describe what I wanted. I was stymied. I finally gave up when the clerk asked me if I wanted flour. Flour to me meant the cotton blossom plant in the window. One of my aunts, newly arrived from Russia, was caught in a severe rain and stopped at the Aiken power house to borrow an umbrella. She gave as her credentials that she was Surasky Brothers' wife. (The brothers were in partnership then). Mother learned English by studying with her children when they did their homework at night. There was no Americanization school and no Council of Jewish women in Aiken.

Friday night was a wonderful experience, never to be forgotten. The sewing machine was closed and so was the piano. The house was redolent of freshly-baked challah, of gefilte fish--and of Holiness. After mother died, a neighbor, Mr. Williams, who was a representative in the South Carolina legislature, said he missed watching mother saying her prayer and lighting the candles, after which dad said Kiddish. (Mr. Williams' dining room was opposite ours.)

¹ Abraham Surasky was murdered by a farmer who shot him in the back and hacked the body into pieces and put the mutilated corpse into sacks. Surasky was on a trip to collect debts from customers. He was about to be married to his sister-in-law, who agreed to be mother to his two motherless daughters. Lee Green, the murderer, was found innocent of the crime because he hired a skilled lawyer who convinced the jury that Green was acting in defense of his wife. Subsequent to this trial Green killed four more people. Mina Tropp, "Memoirs: A South Carolina Childhood," *JEWISH CURRENTS* 34 (February 1980): 13.

Holiday preparations were special. For the High Holidays my parents went to Augusta, which boasted two synagogues, one Reform, the other, Orthodox. For Passover; each family made up a list of Passover foods, which was ordered from "Baltimorray" (Baltimore). The Jewish stores of Aiken were stocked with merchandise from Baltimore. For milk, mother was permitted to take her own pail to the dairy and do her own milking--until there came a time when we had a cow of our own. Every Passover my father would take a bottle of Passover wine and a package of Matzo to his non-Jewish friends.

I was in college already when a Sabbath School was founded in Aiken. That's why the only Hebrew I know is what my grandmother taught me and what I didn't forget, which is very little. Also when I was in college--with only 40 Jewish souls in Aiken--a synagogue was founded with the help, of all people, (Julius) Rosenwald of the Sears Roebuck Company. He was a great benefactor of the Negroes down South then. The Jews figured if he helped the Negroes, why not the Jews. He did help and so did many non-Jews.

Who acted as rabbi? My father. Who was cantor? My father. Who sang Kol Nidre? My father. Who sounded the shofar? My father. It was all voluntary, not even a loving cup to show off. Between Rosenwald and B.M. Surasky, we in Aiken became the real Southern provincials and made out pretty well.

Once, when my father was protem mayor of Aiken during the depression, an argument arose about a problem that had to do with selling cotton. There was a big discussion with each member giving his advice. Finally, my father's advice prevailed and proved to be right. When he was asked whether he had studied economics, he said, "No, I have studied the Torah." That preceded Chaim Potok's *IN THE BEGINNING* by many years. But the Torah preceded both by many, many, many years--and still stands.

Of course, mother busied herself in the kitchen, as well as raising night-blooming cereus and amaryllis--but never on Friday. Coming home from school was always a delight for all of us, for the house was fragrant with mother's home-baked challah and kuchen. It was also time to chop fish for Shabbos. No grinders in those days! While one chopped,

two or three of us were busily fanning the flies away. No dishwashers either and no kosher soap. How did we sterilize our dishes, especially when mother frequently invited the TB patients from the sanitarium? Hot boiling water was the answer. There was always a kettle of boiling water on the stove. The doctor agreed with mother that this was the most effective way to sterilize. It must have been. No one in the family ever contracted TB.

Mother did not spend all of her time in the kitchen. She started a Hadassah Fund even before Hadassah was founded. When the organization became established, she already had her "knipple" ready to send them. Once I heard a rabbi wonder why small organizations in New York had enough funds to supply the poor with matzoh. I told him how. Before Passover, mother, as did many other Jewish mothers in many towns, would go from door to door collecting for Maos Chittim to send to New York. She kept this up until she could no longer go up the steps--nor for that matter, could the donor come down the steps. But when mother was seen in the automobile with Eb driving, they all knew what



WINTHROP ALUMNI AWARD PRESENTED

Accepting the Winthrop College Alumni Association Mary Mildred Sullivan Award for Esther Surasky Pinck is her brother, Mende Surasky of Aiken, S.C. Mrs. Pinck, a Winthrop alumna from the class of 1912, was honored for her service to the college and to humanity throughout her career as an elementary school teacher in Bethesda, Md. Surasky (left) accepted the award for his sister from Dr. Charles Vail, president of Winthrop College during an awards presentation April 14. Surasky, who is retired, was manager of Surasky's clothing store in Aiken and was mayor of Aiken in 1938.

that meant, and the people were ready when she arrived. Eb would do the driving and collecting.

Eb was a black man whom dad had taken on as a child; now that he was a father himself, he was our factotum,

helping in the store, the house and wherever he was needed, even as a builder on occasion. Well do I remember our embarrassment when he came in to serve, for all the world looking and acting his part, when he turned around and

we saw that, of all things, he had forgotten to change his overalls.

That's the way the provincials managed to be Jews in the small town of Aiken, South Carolina.

Kibbitzing-Community News

NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE OF CHRISTIANS & JEWS IN CHARLOTTE

Mayor Eddie Knox proclaimed April 18 through April 25 as Holocaust Remembrance Week, presenting the proclamation to the NCCJ. The Interfaith Holocaust Remembrance Service was held Sunday, April 25, at the Little Church on the Lane. Participants were Ross Rhoads of Calvary Presbyterian Church, Speaker, Harold Krantzler of Temple Beth El, Elizabeth Johnson who is Chaplain at Queens College, Jerome Dollard of the Ecumenical Institute, J.B. Humphrey of First Baptist Church, Rabbi Robert Seigel of Temple Beth Shalom, Art Kortheuer of St. Martin's Episcopal Church and Herbert Webber of the host church. This was an NCCJ and Charlotte Area Clergy Association project.

NCCJ in Charlotte held a retreat on April 28 at Belmont Center. Dinner was followed by the viewing of Walter Klein's film about NCCJ, "In His Father's Footsteps." Group-building and goal-setting sessions were held and reports were made. The theme was "How We Fit Into the Whole Community." Phone number of the NCCJ office in Charlotte is 332-4420.

BOONE JEWISH COMMUNITY NEWS

by Sheldon Hanft

The first Jewish wedding in over a year was celebrated when Rabbi Harold J. Krantzler of Charlotte's Temple Beth El married Daniel Friebush and Elizabeth Sawyer on Monday May 11, 1982. The service and reception were held at the Appalachian Center for Continuing Education as the bride and groom are students at A.S.U.

The Boone Jewish Community has planned a busy summer of activities and invites all of the Jewish visitors to our area to join in the proceedings. Beginning with a luncheon on Saturday, May 29, at the private dining room of the Western Steer, we will have a Bagel and Lox Brunch on Saturday, June 12, picnics on July 4, and August 14, and end with a dinner on Wednesday, Sept. 1, 1982 with Norman Olshansky, the Regional Director of the Anti-Defamation League as our speaker. If you are in our region, we welcome you to join us for any of these activities or for our regular Friday evening worship service in the Reform tradition. For

more information do not hesitate to call the Hirshes (704)-264-7386, the Hanfts (704)-264-4576, or the Hutts (704)-264-6490. All are welcome.

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CAROLINA JEWISH
SINGLES

We've had a very busy last few months and our Summer Spirit Specials will be a lot of fun.

May 16th was a Bike-A-Thon and Bar-B-Q. May 22nd we joined with the Charlotte Jewish Singles for an evening with the Carolina Lightning Soccer Team at Memorial Stadium and then on to 2001 VIP for socializing. June 6th another brunch was held at the home of Donald Tepper.

Pool Party and Socials will be held at the JCC June 14th, July 15th and August 19th.

All Jewish Singles will meet for swimming, beer, pizza, music and the "J." Time 7:30 P.M. The fee for members is \$3.50, for non-members \$4.50.

Happy Hour is every Wednesday night at Cafe Eugene's from 5:30 P.M. on....

Monthly Temple Services for all Jewish Singles are as follows: June 18th Temple Beth El

June 30th Temple Israel
Aug. 20th Temple Beth El.

WATCH FOR FUTURE MAILINGS FOR FURTHER DATES AND CALL SARA AT THE JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER AND RSVP FOR SOME OF THESE FUN FILLED EVENTS 366-0357

CHARLOTTE
B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN

by Estelle Goozner

BBW had its anniversary celebration with the Installation of new officers on Saturday, April 24, 1982, at 8 P.M. in the Registry Inn on West Woodlawn Road. A gourmet chicken or fish dinner was served with all the trimmings. For dessert there was a big anniversary cake where thirty candles were lit in a ceremony of past presidents in attendance along with our present presidents.

Arlene Shapiro, president of the Women's Avodah Council, installed the new officers.

Co-Presidents--Linda Bin-
nick and Tobey Silber

Vice-Presidents--Donna
Apple, Fran Novak, Janet
Rubin, Susan Doobrow, and
Reggie Wittlin

Secretaries--Betty Silver
and Iris Spil

Counselor--Vicki Hopkins
On May 5 BBW Board mem-
bers learned "How to be an
effective Board member" at
the Trianon Club House on
Colony Road. This workshop
was presented by Rinky Glanz-
man, a professional leader.
She taught us how to go about
developing skills that can be
utilized in many areas in the
BBW organization.

BBW had their Mid-Atlantic

Regional Conference on May
15-17 in Washington, D.C.
at the Marriott Hotel. Our
council did an original script
at the annual awards banquet.

BBW sponsored again "Alive
Again" class along with the
Jewish Community Center.
It was the second segment of
the series. One of the most
striking aspects of contemporary
attitudes towards health and
self-awareness was the empha-
sis upon "wellness" and "whole-
ness." We explored a num-
ber of forms of artistic ex-
pression and ways in which
art relates to us and has mean-
ing. These sessions were con-
ducted by scholars, artists,
afficionados and teachers.

1. "The Impulse to Create" by Oakley Winters, Director UNCC Office of Continuing Education
2. "Film, Memory and Imagination" Byron Petrankis, UNCC Dept. of English
3. "Opera: What's It All About" Heinz Jaffe, V.P. of Engineering, Homelite, and Pres. of Charlotte Opera Assoc.
4. "What Thou Gorgeous Wear-est--Dress as Expression" Robert Croghan, UNCC Dept. of Creative Arts Theatre
5. "Art: An Expression of Its Time" Sr. Theaphane Field, Chairperson, Dept. of Art-Sacred Heart College
6. "The Poetry Within" Judy Goldman, Poet, Teacher, and member of "Intangible Assets".
7. "Developing the Theme: The Continuing Growth of the Artist" Eric Anderson-UNCC Dept. of Creative Arts
8. "Ripeness Is All" (Shakespeare) Mary Todd, teacher of the Charlotte Country Day School

We had our commencement on May 11 at the home of Lois Benjamin.

The coordinators were Dr. Mary Thomas Burke, Professor, UNCC College of Hu-

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man Development and Learning, Mrs. Betty Jaffe and Mrs. Susan Appelbaum.

BBW wishes the Jewish Community a healthy and happy summer season.

TEMPLE BETH-EL, LUMBERTON, N.C.

by Ernest Fleishman

The subject of Rabbi Robert Seigel's last two luncheons was "Anti-Semitism," and the still serious topic was discussed from ancient Biblical Days to the present time with many timely questions asked. There was a very good attendance at both sessions.

Mr. & Mrs. Guy Osterneck visited in Philadelphia with Mrs. Osterneck's sister, Mrs. Margie Leder and family for several days.

Alex Rimberg, son of Dr. & Mrs. John Rimberg, has been accepted at Harvard University. He is finishing his senior year at the N.C. Governor's School of Advanced Arts and Mathematics at Durham.

Mr. & Mrs. Jay Fleishman of New York City are happy to announce the birth of a daughter, Rachel, on April 13th. They also have a son, Daniel. Mr. & Mrs. Ernest Fleishman of Lumberton are the proud grand-parents.

Drew Levinson, son of Mrs. Gloria Levinson and the late David Levinson of Fairmont is among the recent graduates of U.N.C. at Chapel Hill.

It is with deep sadness we report the death of Maurice Bodenstein on April 20th at Southeastern General Hospital in Lumberton. He was a native of Poland and a survivor of the Holocaust. He was 63 years old. After working with Fairmont Knitting

Mills, he started South Robeson Knitting Mills in association with ten other Fairmont people. The operation was sold about three years ago to Val d'Or he retired temporarily. He was also president of Deep South Industries in Red Springs for over two years before it was sold to Munsingwear. He also had farming interests in the Fairmont area. He was a long time active member of Lumberton Temple Beth El. Mr. Bodenstein was also a member of the Shrine Club and Fairmont Civitan Club. He is survived by his wife, Mary Frances, three step-sons, two step-grandchildren, and two brothers, Samuel Bodenstein of New York City and Baruch Bodenstein of Paris, France. Attending the funeral from New Jersey were his cousins; Mrs. Angie Bloom, Mr. & Mrs. Mortie Konwaler and son Brian, all of whom were former residents of Lumberton.

Mrs. Bessie Margolis of St. Pauls visited in Paris, France, for two weeks with her daughter, Harriet Margolis.

TEMPLE ISRAEL, CHARLOTTE

Temple Israel Couples Club will enjoy a Blue Jean Weekend in the mountains at Osceola Lake Inn in Hendersonville, N.C. this fall. The dates are Friday, October 15 to Sunday, October 17, 1982. For an extra charge, there will be a bus ride to the World's Fair in Knoxville, Tennessee. A deposit is required to reserve a room at Osceola, and must be paid by May 10 to guarantee a room. This will be the perfect time to view the beauty of the autumn colors at their highest peak. Contact Roseline Mann at 366-4703.

Friday evening, April 30, Adult and Children's Choirs of Temple Israel presented a new Chassidic Service written by an Israeli composer, in conjunction with Friday Evening Services. Gratitude was expressed to the Choirs for their continued efforts for the congregation.

Confirmation Exercises were held on May 28.

Sisterhood held a Luncheon Meeting to welcome new members on Tuesday, April 27. Election of officers and a new Board was held. The slate for 1982-83 is: President, Paula Klein; Vice President, Membership, Lois Benjamin; Vice President, Fund Raising, Shila Elden; Vice President, Program, Marcia Stern; Recording Secretary, Susan Karben; Corresponding Secretary, Ann Frohman; Treasurer, Arlene Karp; Financial Secretary, Helen Friedman.

The annual Congregation meeting was held at Temple Israel on May 16. Year-end reports were given. The Nominating Committee, chaired by Aaron Gliberman, presented the following recommendations for office for the coming term: President, Jerome Levin; 1st Vice President, William Ashendorf; 2nd Vice President, Judi Strause; Secretary, Marilyn Tuckman; Treasurer, Administration, Fred Bergen; Treasurer, Finance, Sherman Levine. Trustees were also elected.

Temple Israel's Family Picnic sponsored by Men's Club, was held Sunday, May 23, at the new site of the J.C.C. at E. Barden and Providence Roads. There were soft ball games for Moms and Dads, Games for Fathers and Sons, as well as for Mothers and Daughters. There were Volley Balls and Drag Races, and prizes for the many winners.

The last film in the series of the Adult Education Committee for this year was "A Wall in Jerusalem."

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Daniel S. Mariaschin
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2. U.S./Israel Strategic Interests: Convergence and Divergence.
3. The PLO, the Soviets and International Terrorism: Partnership in Destabilization.

Dr. Egon Mayer
TOPICS

1. The Eroding Jewish Family
2. Uncivil Religion In An Impolite Society: New Religious Movements in Modern America
3. A New Look At Jewish Inter marriages: Toward the Multicultural Family

Rabbi Steven G. Sager
TOPICS

1. Ancient Jewish Fantasy and Legend
2. The Art of Reading the Bible (using the story of Joseph).

AUGUST 19-22, 1982

Dr. Egon Mayer
TOPICS

1. Roots Without Branches/Branches Without Roots
2. The Jewish Family in Transition
3. Inter marriage and the Jewish Future

Dr. Reuven Kimelman
TOPICS

1. Ancient Models of Jewish Leadership and their Modern Counterpart
2. What is Involved in saying a BRACHA (Blessing)
3. Will our Grandchildren be Jewish?

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N.C. Association of Jewish Women

NC ASSOCIATION OF JEWISH WOMEN

by Doris Dworsky

"Stand in front of the mirror face forward, have a pencil and paper in hand and really look at yourself...First, look at those aspects which are positive and then again at those which are negative... Keep track of them by writing them down, and if you're like most of us, you'll find more things you don't like about yourself than ones you do."

So said Polly Bergen, world renowned celebrity, when addressing the luncheon meeting on March 12 at the Governor's Conference on Leadership Development for Women, which was held in Raleigh March 11 and 12, 1982.

At the age of 42, Ms. Bergen woke one morning, the same famous authoress, actress, multi-millionaire businesswoman and mother she had been every morning for many years. Only this morning there was no husband beside her, and aloneness became the time for introspection. A feeling of being gnawed at gripped her; people were unjust; laws were unjust; the world was unjust, but where to begin and what to do about it was another matter. Getting out of bed, taking a pad and pencil in hand, she decided to look at herself. What was it about herself that she could not change? The mirror told her, as it will you, there is very little we can't change, if we so desire. Ms. Bergen found that other than modeling for Vogue Magazine or acting, she could make changes in herself or be a part of changing anything she cared to. There

was no doubt what Ms. Bergen was telling each participant at the conference. If you don't like what's happening in yourself and in the world, then do everything you can to change it.

After meeting the founder of the ERA Movement, Ms. Bergen became and still is an avid participant in speaking up on women's rights.

We women represent 52% of the voting population in America today. We contribute 35 billion dollars to its economy, and we have both the personal and political power to exert action that can affect other people's lives. We are the people and we can do it. Personal changes can affect our contribution to society and to mankind. We, as women, have the power to pursue life, liberty and happiness regardless of race, creed, color or sex.

Governor Hunt drew a standing ovation at the conference when he said, "We have a long way to go before women have the same opportunities and rights as men do...I still firmly believe we need the Equal Rights Amendment in this State and in this Nation. I am committed to do all I can to get it ratified this year, and I do believe it has a chance. I know how tough it is, but I am prepared to press ahead. I also do not flinch at the prospects of starting all over again, either, because I know this cause is right...This is a moral matter and ought to be in the Constitution," Hunt said. "I know, too, that if women controlled even one-third of the legislatures of this nation, we would not still be debating the merits of this issue."

The Governor announced plans for a conference on "Women and the Economy" to be held in Raleigh next fall. "We will focus attention on the role of women in all sectors of the economy--including agriculture, business, the professions, the 'pink collar' workers, working mothers, teachers and others."

If listening to such distinguished speakers as Governor Hunt and Polly Bergen was not enough, we were also privileged to hear Representative Shirley Chisholm, who told us, "Poverty is a woman's issue," noting that 82% of minimum Social Security recipients are women, while two-thirds of those receiving services to the elderly are women. "Today, everybody is asleep, everybody is a Rip Van Winkle, the Nation is suffering and will suffer... Women, arise, begone this day, tell your Representatives you cannot go any farther." Ms. Chisholm went on to say, "I am frightened. I do not scare easily and I can take anything, but now I have to go out and talk to the people and I must leave Washington."

From knowledge, strength can be obtained, in strength power can be obtained, and power used productively can mean a better life for all.

To put the frosting on this gigantic cake of knowledge, we were invited to attend an exhibit honoring famous women in North Carolina history. A reception was held at the Archives and History Building, hosted by Governor and Mrs. James B. Hunt. Among the famous women whose pictures and histories were on exhibit was our own Miss Gertrude

Weil of Goldsboro, North Carolina. Miss Gertrude was not only a humanitarian and philanthropist, she was a U.S. leader in the Women's Suffrage Movement. Prior to the passage of the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution in 1920, North Carolina laws excluded idiots, lunatics, illiterates, convicts and women from voting. Miss Gertrude was in the forefront of the Suffrage Movement in this state; and despite the State's lack of support of the 19th Amendment, she effectively

campaigned for women's right to vote. By 1930, this Goldsboro resident was known internationally for countless political and humanitarian causes through the League of Women Voters. She was also known for her work in the rescue of Jewish immigrants.

I wish to express my appreciation to Governor Hunt, The North Carolina Council on the Status of Women, and Women in State Government, for a dynamic conference.

Letters to the Editor

Many thanks for the write-up of the GCAR and the Cone Family story was fascinating...

Arnold S. Task,
Rabbi, Temple Emanuel,
Greensboro, N.C.

I appreciate and thank you for your review of my book, "A Lawyer's Advice to Retirees." You are very generous.

Incidentally I think that Moses Maimonides' "The Eight Degrees of Giving" on page 75 is the most elevating philosophy for person-to-person giving during life that I have discovered.

I'm enclosing a check... and would appreciate your shipping four copies of the April issue...

Thomas T. Dunn,
St. Petersburg, Fl.

I truly appreciate your "above and beyond" effort to get the notice of the State B'nai B'rith Conference into

the April issue...We couldn't have asked for anything better. Thank you so much for your help!

Pearl Retchin,
Wilmington, N.C.

Congrats....on the latest issue of TIMES-OUTLOOK. So meaty! So timely, etc., etc.

Dr. Max Goldberg,
Spartanburg, S.C.

BECAUSE JUNE IS A TRADITIONAL MONTH FOR WEDDINGS

"From every human being there rises a light that reaches straight to heaven. And when two souls that are destined to be together find each other, their streams of light flow together, and a single brighter light goes forth from their united being."

-----Baal Shem Tov

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Please contact the Chairman in your area if you wish to make a contribution to the Blumenthal Jewish Home in memory of or in honor of relatives and friends. If your town does not have a representative, please offer your services. Write:

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North Carolina Association of Jewish Men

Circuit Riding Rabbi Project—Inaugurated July 27, 1954

Dear Friend:

EVERYONE likes to be needed. The N. C. Association of Jewish Men needs you as a member. Why not join many other outstanding Jewish men in the state who contribute to the support of the Association's worthy projects.

Your membership will help support the vital work of the CIRCUIT RIDING RABBI program which has been reaching out to so many Jewish families in the small communities throughout the state for 27 years. Also, you contribute to the care of the Jewish Home residents who need your love and concern. Your membership helps a most vital project...the Jewish Youth activities. The Judaica Library at UNC-Chapel Hill and the Scholarship and Loan Fund also benefit from your membership into the Association.

We are grateful for all who are members of the Association and appreciate their continued support, BUT, we need every Jewish man in North Carolina to be a member and we invite you at this time to join or renew your membership and continue to take an active part in the Association's fine work with the above projects.

Shalom,

Alan Blumenthal, Membership Chairman

North Carolina Association of Jewish Men

Circuit Riding Rabbi Project . . . Inaugurated July 27, 1954

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Membership Card

NORTH CAROLINA ASSOCIATION OF JEWISH MEN

IN GOOD STANDING FOR YEAR 1982

Arthur Shain, President

Circuit Riding Rabbis

NORTHEAST CIRCUIT, CIRCUIT RIDING RABBI PROGRAM NEWS

by Rabbi David Kraus

All three congregations of the Northeast Circuit celebrated Pesach with community Seders. In Wilson, Mr. Joe Hanchrow presided; in Rocky Mount, Mr. Mark Kravetz conducted the Seder; and in Weldon, Rabbi Kraus conducted the Seder. The Four Questions were asked by youngsters from each community in both Hebrew and English. The celebration of the ancient Exodus from Egypt was tempered by the thoughts of the impending evacuation from the Sinai.

Steve Brent Novey, the son of Joan and Barry Novey of Emporia, Virginia, ably conducted the Sabbath Services at Temple Emanuel in Weldon on Friday evening, April 23rd. Saturday afternoon, the 24th, Steve was called to the Torah during the "Mincha" service and flawlessly read his portion as fitting a Bar Mitzvah. His remarks to the congregation will long be remembered for their significance and sincerity. Among those attending the Simcha were Mr. and Mrs. Izzie Novey and Mrs. Elsa Marks, Steve's grandparents, as well as several great uncles and aunts, other uncles, aunts, cousins, and brother Mark and sister Allison. (Steve's Bar Mitzvah address appears below.)

The unveiling for Mrs. Adelle Horowitz was held in Enfield on Sunday afternoon, April 25th. Among the many who were in attendance from near and far were Hilda and Edith Joseph, and Mr. Leopold Abromowitz who lives in Panama.

Rabbi David Kraus has been asked to serve as the President of the Rocky Mount

Minister's Fellowship for the coming year and will be handed the gavel on Tuesday, May 4, 1982.

Temple Israel Sunday School will hold a Lag B'omer picnic following classes on Sunday, May 16.

BAR MITZVAH ADDRESS by Steve Brent Novey

My Torah portion deals with the Lord telling Moses to prepare two goats to stand before him at the Tent of Meetings. One goat was marked for the Lord, and the other for Azazel. One was to be sacrificed while the other was freed and sent into the wilderness to live.

This portion of the Torah has a very special meaning to me. The Jewish People have been made scapegoats throughout history for no reason of their own. I will never forget the stories my parents have told me about World War II and how Hitler murdered 11 million human beings in concentration camps. Of these unfortunate scapegoats, 6 million were Jews whose only "crime" was being Jewish. I read the story of Anne Frank and heard about the other 1½ million Jewish children who were sent to their horrible deaths without ever having a chance to grow up.

I guess when we are fortunate enough to live in such a great country as the United States, we just take too many things for granted. When I first started studying for my Bar Mitzvah I had mixed emotions because I didn't want to miss too much baseball practice. My dad and I had so many arguments about this, that dad finally said... make up your mind...baseball or Bar Mitzvah! Then I thought about the children of the Holocaust. They didn't

even have a choice between LIFE AND DEATH, while I must choose between having the privilege to carry on a 4,000 year old tradition or playing baseball.

I do not stand before you today to tell you that I have arrived at the age of 13 and to thank you for your gifts. I stand before you to tell you that I am proud to be one small part of the Jewish Faith... A faith that has survived for thousands of years despite persecution, bigotry, and religious hatred.

I am here to tell you how much my family and friends mean to me by being here today. I could not begin to tell you how much I have learned from Rabbi Kraus. Not just Hebrew and history but what an exceptional leader he is for our congregation and besides that...he can throw a mean curveball.

Dear Lord, grant me and all of us healthy bodies and minds.

Grant peace and happiness to all Mankind.

Dear Lord, make me a true Lion of Judea so that Masada will never fall again.

CORRECTION

On Page 12 of our May issue, Rabbi Harold Krantzler of Charlotte was stated to be President of the Greater Carolina Hebrew Academy. He is President of the Greater Carolina Association of Rabbis. We regret the error.

Shavuot's Lesson For Us and the "Scientific Creationists"

by Rabbi E. L. "Bert" Sapinsley

(Shavuot, the festival just past, is worthy of thought beyond its annual celebration. Rabbi Sapinsley's article elaborates on the significance of Shavuot contains noteworthy ideas concerning Jewish law.)

Shavuot links us with God's providential care and Eretz Yisrael by coming at the end of Israel's barley harvest. Passover, Shavuot, and Succot were the three pilgrim festivals to the Temple in Jerusalem. Above all, our sages and rabbis identified Shavuot as z'man matan Toratenu, "the season of the giving of our Torah." On Shavuot we read the Ten Commandments and the awesomely inspiring story of that revelation.

Whether or not one believes the entire Torah was revealed to Moses on Mt. Sinai or that its truths were disclosed to Moses (and later prophets and inspired teachers over many centuries), on Shavuot we all commemorate the giving of the entire written and oral Torah to our people.

One cannot understand what Judaism teaches on any subject without reference to both the written and oral Torah. The oft misunderstood "eye for an eye..." (Exodus 21:23 ff.) must be viewed in its biblical context and as unambiguously interpreted by Jewish rabbinic teaching: compensation, not vindictive revenge. (Babba Kamma 83A, for example.)

This same insight relating Halachah (law) of the oral Torah to the written, applies

to relationships between the Aggadah (oral Torah's homiletical tradition) and the Biblical one. Our Jewish religious tradition deals with meanings and values to which science cannot relate. Science cannot tell us whether or not God exists, whether the world is or can be good or bad, the value of life, humanity's spiritual nature, humanity's purpose, or the purpose of our people.

The Torah says after each stage of creation, "And God saw that it was good." (Gen. 1:10, 12, 18, 21, 25.) We're taught that all humans are of one race, humanity. We're all b'ne adam, children of the first human being. Our "Chosenness" occurs within the context of humanity's whole story. The Bible, whose main threads give us Jewish history's first 2,000 years, starts with creation, declaring very early, "This is the Book of the generations of Mankind." (Gen. 5:1.) The Mishnah tells us the Torah begins with the first human being's creation so we'll know all human life is sacred; no one is superior to another.

In capital cases judges were admonished even an alleged

murderer's life was sacred, and, should an execution be performed, the court was morally guilty of murder (Sanhedrin 4:5.) Racism and hereditary superiority are rejected. The Midrash says the dust from which the first human being was made was of every possible color.

When students of Torah are open to science's questions and problems and understand its methodology, Torah, in its broadest sense (including our ethical-moral and legal tradition) can help us morally evaluate scientific investigation, such as genetic engineering and experimentation, and how experimentation is carried out on sentient living creatures, even for humanity's sake. Tzaar baalay Chaiim, pity and compassion for all living creatures, is a precious Jewish guidepost. Having been "selected" as victims of diverse scientific experimentation, dehumanized, and destroyed by the millions through twentieth century technology, we as a people with our tradition of Torah have much to reflect upon and say to a world whose health and survival are as much endangered by the explosion

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of scientific knowledge as encouraged with the promise for healthier and better lives through technology.

Just as there's danger in science's abuse, so is there equal danger in its suppression. Science provides the best possible way for understanding the physical universe and ourselves, and its methodology has facilitated understanding history and literature. As the study of language and archeology refine their techniques, they expand our insight into much of both Torah and Eretz Yisrael.

Judaism's tendency to be open to new knowledge, while preserving and studying the old, is one of our greatest strengths and why we continue to contribute so much to humanity. Maimonides, believing there is, after all, only one truth, wrote 800 years ago that a conflict between knowledge gained from science and what Scripture

says necessitates reinterpretation of Scripture.

Orthodox Rabbi Joseph H. Hertz, the British Empire's late Chief Rabbi whose Torah commentary is widely used among English-speaking Jews, said the Bible's creation account was not a strict chronological record and numerous important commentators didn't take it literally. The Garden of Eden story, in particular, was seen as a parable, which, as Rabbi Hertz noted, is one of several biblical methods of teaching truth; as for science and Scripture, "There is nothing inherently un-Jewish in the theory of evolution."

In his general introduction to *THE TORAH: A Modern Commentary* (Union of American Hebrew Congregations, 1981) Rabbi Gunther Plaut wrote, "Even the ancient Jewish Sages, who believed that the Torah was a divinely authored book, did not take the text literally. They took it seriously, but they always looked behind the flat literal meaning...They agreed without embarrassment that one could disagree on what the Torah meant..."

Modern biblical scholarship has enlightened us as to how amazingly accurate is the Bible's narrative, especially when seen in the broadest historical setting. Although the line between legend and history still is obscure in various places, from Abraham onward we're dealing with history. Before Abraham there's a mixture of ancient myth, legend, and filtered historical recollections. As for the Bible's creation accounts, Isaac Asimov wrote (*IN THE BEGINNING*, Crown, 1981), "There is no version of primeval history, preceding the discoveries of modern science, that is as rational and as inspiring as that of the first eleven chapters of the Book of Genesis."

The "plenary revelation" doctrine, which asserts every word in the Christian Bible is God's unmistakable word, and "inerrancy," which contends that all words of the "Old" and "New" Testament are exactly as first written, established the alleged claims of Christian fundamentalism as the "ultimate" truth. Those with such views have as much right to them as do we to ours. The danger comes when "scientific creationists" demand equal time in public schools to teach their views alongside evolution.

They use scientific terminology solely to discredit the massive evidence upon which is based almost all scientific progress. They hope to leave as the only alternative a literal understanding of the biblical account. They're aligned with the Moral Majority's efforts to force a society encouraged toward cultural pluralism into an ethical straight jacket and to impell a country prosperous through advocacy of open-mindedness, especially in science, into narrow thinking.

Let us be among those who defend freedom against such bigotry while seeking to broaden our knowledge and deepen our understanding of the Torah given to the world through us.

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Survival: "The Early Years"

*Part Three in the Autobiography of DAVID
SAMUEL SPEIZMAN Transcribed from
the original phonetic manuscript by
Charles Coplan*

Things went along and there was never a dull moment, as I was a mischievous child even going so far as to kick over the farmers' buckets of milk as they were bringing the milk home. When I was ten years old, my grandfather was already in his 80's, and came the Feast of Tabernacles when all young people came back to Jevitsa from Lodz for the holidays, that my grandfather met Mendel Hibnick. Mendel was a learned man and could daven very well from the pulpit and was already a commission weaver.

Finally, my grandfather said to me, "What's going to happen to you when I die? You will only become a servant to your uncles and aunts and that is not for you. You are not to be a servant. You have to learn a trade." Naturally, he did not want me to be a tailor or shoemaker, that was against his pride so he told me that the High Priest (the Cohen) wears an apron that was made by weavers, therefore, he considered this to be a very fine artistic trade. It didn't take very long while Mendel Hibnick was in Jevitsa for my grandfather to arrange to send me out as an apprentice for 2½ years for which he had to pay 150 rubles in cash and a note for 300 rubles in case I ran away. My grandfather had made a wooden box to keep my clothes and other belongings in and my step-grandmother baked all week--cookies, strudel, and everything she thought I would like--even a bottle of honey and a bottle of chicken schmaltz to put on my bread. She gave me a lot of change--as did my grandfather, and wherever I had a pocket in my clothes, they put more money.

So now I was off to the big city of Lodz with Mendel Hibnick. The first day we arrived I will never forget. We had soup with "luckshen" (noodles). In Jevitsa, even in my grandfather's house, that was served only on Friday night and I thought to myself if this is the way they eat here, everyday is a holiday in Lodz.

I was all right as long as my grandfather lived. Needless to say the money which I received from my grandparents was spent as soon Friday afternoon as I could spend it, for Saturday we did not use money and Saturday night we were back to work. At first I was taught how to make quills. The thread went from the bobbin through the first two fingers onto the quill, and you can imagine how the blood would come. When I complained I was told, "You will get used to it," which I soon learned was true. As we made the quills, we sang--everyone was singing. Then one day while we were singing at our work in the house, a man in the courtyard heard us singing. He could not resist--he came up to the little factory and naturally we did not stop work, nor did we stop singing. The man came over to me and said, "Bocher, why do you do that work? Come with me--you have a fine voice and you can be in my choir." I told him my grandfather had told me I must have a trade, so I ignored his offer.

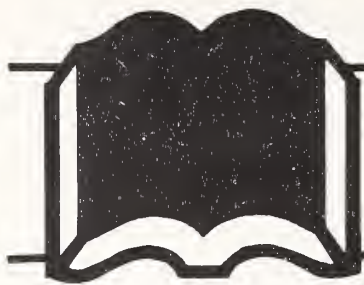
As I said before, as long as my grandfather lived, everything went along. Each week on Friday I got from Mendel Hibnick a kopeck and a half and with this money, we used to go out and would spend a penny for a sweet roll and the other pennies I kept for a whole week to buy a lump of sugar or a slice of herring because when we had tea or coffee, we got no sugar. Do not think when I say tea or coffee I mean tea or coffee--coffee then was hot water and chicory, and for tea, it was a little less chicory and a little more hot water.

Finally my grandfather died, and then things got tough. I was treated no different than any other "lanyan".* Every morning the "lanyan" had to take the slop out and empty it, and I resented that--it was usually filled to the top. Right then and there, one morning I made up my mind I was not going to do that job anymore. So what did I do. I spilled a little on myself and the rest I threw down the steps. Naturally, a commotion started. The janitor came up and hollered murder and I got a few slaps in the face and was called "Shturmids" (good for nothing). The next day they did not bother me. A few days later they thought I had learned a lesson and they made me do it again. The routine began again. In sort, we went around about six times, and then they gave in. That was the end of the "pumishas" (slop pail) for me.

Otherwise, I was well liked and a good worker and finally, the day came when Mendel Hibnick took me to the loom and showed me how to weave, after I had been there almost a year. Instead of explaining how to use the loom, he felt I would learn more from a slap in the face, and that I got plenty of.

* lanyan (or learn young)--apprentice

TO BE CONTINUED NEXT
MONTH



Book Reviews

VICHY FRANCE AND THE JEWS by Michael R. Marrus and Robert O. Paxton, Basic Books \$20.95

The Petain regime in France, which collaborated with the Nazis after the French defeat in 1940, was motivated in part by the endemic anti-Semitism which flourished after Leon Blum became France's first Jewish prime minister in 1936. Anti-Semitism was an important focus of opposition to Blum's Popular Front government.

The authors reveal that Vichy initiated anti-Semitic

legislation at the behest of "powerful groups and fanatical" French anti-Semites, and not to appease the Nazis. The authors indict Vichy France for heart-rending official cruelty, administrative callousness, public prejudices and indifference, which resulted in the death of one-fourth of all the Jews in France in 1940. The section on Vichy's concentration camps is particularly frightening. The book is an eloquent exposure of the whole Vichy regime, but not of the entire nation. The authors remind us that there was a saving remnant--the many Frenchmen who saved some of the Jews. This is an excellent but saddening book.

SO FAR AWAY by Harriet Rochlin, Jove Books, 346 pgs., Paperback \$2.95

This is the first novel of author-activist Harriet Rochlin, born and raised in Boyle Heights, Los Angeles, and graduated from the University of California at Berkeley in 1947 with a Bachelor of Arts in Hispanic Studies.

The result of her own American-Jewish-Mexican heritage and many years of research into Western pioneer Jews, SO FAR AWAY is the story of a wildly idealistic young Jewish woman in 19th century San Francisco and the Arizona territory who, inspired by the pioneer feminists to re-

ject the servile housebound role imposed on her by a volatile, traditional father, struggles to better herself and her world. Like the women who inspired this character, Frieda Levie was born a disappointment, a girl instead of a boy. A narrow and carefully regulated niche awaited her. At great pain to herself and to those around her, she refused to accept this lesser existence. A struggle ensued, one from which Frieda emerged mistress of herself, a respected individual in her multi-cultural frontier town, and the future matriarch of a vibrant Western line.

Harriet Rochlin's features, articles, and poems have appeared in various journals and newspapers, and she is currently working on an illustrated social history of the pioneer Jews of the Far West to be released by Houghton Mifflin in the fall of 1982.

NO TIME FOR TEARS by Cynthia Freeman, Arbor House, 411 pgs. \$14.95

Reviewed by Gladys Lavitan

The time is the turn of the century and the place Russia when this new novel by popular author Cynthia Freeman begins. The heroine, Chavala Landau survives a pogrom and the death from childbirth of her mother. After a terrifying moment when she kills a drunken Russian intent on stealing from and murdering Jews, she marries young Dovid and leaves for Palestine with him and her father and her brothers and sisters. This is a superb picture of early Palestine with its primitive living conditions and the uncertainties of life



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under the vagaries of Turkish rule. But Chavala is a woman of determination. She wants more for herself and her family than the every day struggle to exist. She leaves Dovid, who is very active in the affairs of the Yishuv, in order to try to accrue some wealth in the United States. Her goals achieved through hard work, excellent contacts in the diamond market, and an innate intelligence which is her personal gyroscope that keeps her always on a straight course.

All major points of interest are covered in Miss Freeman's easy-to-read novel. Her characters are three-dimensional, their strengths and weaknesses making for an intriguing fabric of color and texture. The machinations of the N.Y. and Amsterdam, Holland diamond centers make for fascinating and informative reading and the activities of those members of the Ultra-Orthodox sect which refuses to recognize the State of Israel until the Messiah himself establishes it will surely cause a rueful shaking of heads.

Early Palestine and early 1900's America are dexterously counterpointed. The thrill and happiness of emerging Israel marches excitingly beside the upward mobility of the Landau family in both countries.

Cynthia Freeman reveals her characters in depth with just a few, well-chosen episodes and she keeps the reader turning page after page in this interesting, delightful book.

RECORDINGS & ELECTRONICS SYSTEM PRESENTED TO
WILDACRES

The 1982 Wildacres Season opened April 29 with the 4th Annual Yiddish Institute. George Ackerman presented a plaque to Herman Blumenthal, inscribed as follows:

1981
IN MEMORY OF
I. D. BLUMENTHAL
FOUNDER OF WILDACRES, N.C.

THE CHARLOTTE YIDDISH GROUP & CONTRIBUTORS DONATED
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In memory of Samuel Kaufman by Friends Abromovitz Yiddish Club: Abe & Rose Luski, George & Sarah Ackerman, Sam & Lucille Greenly, David & Helen Feinstein, Rabbi R. Rocklin, Mr. & Mrs. Edward Greene, Morris & Rhea Kiel, Fay & Dan Green, Leo & Estelle Hoffman, Abe Blumenthal, Harry Berlin, Baila & John Pransky, Dr. & Mrs. Leonard Morris, Bobbie Pollard, Cecelia Kaufman, Ann Robinson, Jack & Shirley Rackear, Ruth Tarrant, Dr. Willard Pushkin, Frances Vener, Esther Abramson, Sophie Robinson, Fred & Lee Lewin, Charles Gilbert, Bernard Kaplan, Shirelyn Greenspan, Frank & Louise Pomerantz, Mr. & Mrs. H. Kranner, Mr. & Mrs. Eli Ross, Mrs. Gladys Levine, Bernard Richter, Robert Kadis, Sidney Colen, David Weil, Jacob & Ruth Schrago, Mrs. Martin Levine, Robert Liverman, Arnold & Billy Aronson, Nathan Burgen, Jake Burgen, Mr. & Mrs. Nathan Ostrow, Herman & Yetta Leder, Anita & Fred Harwood, Hyman & Selma Gordon.

A check was also presented to provide maintenance and continuance of the project from the Charlotte Yiddish Group at Wildacres, 1982.

This equipment will enable the staff to maintain a permanent record of all lectures, and tapes will be available for those who wish to hear them at Wildacres. The equipment makes copies of the tapes, so that they may be purchased by participants who wish to have them. This establishes an appropriate memorial to I.D. Blumenthal, and Wildacres is grateful to George Ackerman and the committee who conceived the idea and achieved the goal.



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Tradition in the Kitchen

by Sarah M. Mendlovitz, Ph. D.

It's Summertime--at last--and the living is as easy as you can make it. Days are long and hot and even if the body is at work and daily chores insistent, "my heart's in the Highlands a-chasing the deer"... or at the shore...or at least on some vagabond adventure. To simplify kitchen tasks, cold food, or that requiring minimal preparation becomes very attractive. Hence, an Israeli recipe for cold cherry soup. Surprisingly, the crockpot, which I generally think of for winter stews or cholent, is very good for cooking shabbas chicken with a minimum of bother and without heating up the kitchen. The last recipe is known to my family as "Summer Spaghetti," being light, savory and quick.

CHERRY SOUP

1 1-lb. can sour cherries, (packed in water) with juice
¼ C sugar or low calorie equivalent or to taste
2 tsp cornstarch
½ tsp cinnamon
1/8 tsp nutmeg
1 tsp grated lemon rind
½ c orange juice or apple juice

Put all ingredients in blender or food processor and blend until pureed. Pour into saucepan and heat, stirring all the while, until mixture boils and is thickened. Chill and served garnished with a thin lemon slice, a strawberry or a slice of lime.

SHABBAS CHICKEN

One 4-pound chicken or chicken parts
Salt & pepper to taste
Paprika (about 1 to 1½, but to taste)
A small onion or a few shallots, chopped
3 Tbsp margarine or chicken fat, melted
1 tsp tarragon
3 tbsp parsley
A sprinkle of thyme
½ C dry white wine

If using a whole chicken, stuff it with an herb flavored stuffing. Rub it with salt, pepper, paprika, and place in crockpot. Drizzle with chicken fat or melted margarine and then sprinkle with parsley, tarragon and thyme. Pour ½ cup white wine over all. If the crockpot has an automatic setting, turn to that, cover and cook four to five hours, or else cook at 6-8 hours on low. If chicken is not brown enough to suit when you are done you can roast it for about 15 minutes in a 400 degree oven. This recipe can also be cooked conventionally on a rack in an open roasting pan. Bake at 350 degrees breast side down for about an hour, then turn on back and cook another hour at same temperature, basting frequently with pan drippings. This does heat up the kitchen, though.

SUMMER SPAGHETTI

Buy 1 lb of the best spaghetti available; homemade is superb but imported dry is very good, too.

Sauce for one pound:

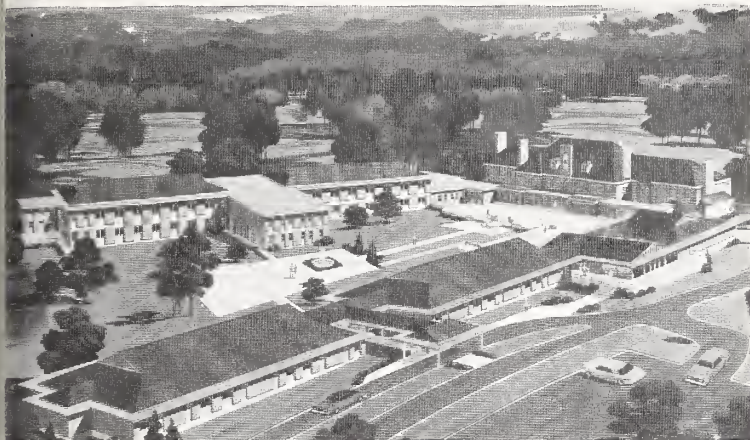
6 tbsp butter
1 small clove garlic, minced
About 1 tbsp chopped parsley
½ tsp dried basil leaves or 2-3 leaves fresh, minced
Pinch of tarragon
Small pinch of thyme
Small pinch oregano
Small pinch sage
Small pinch nutmeg
Salt and freshly ground pepper
1 lb. fresh mushrooms
1 lb. spaghetti
½ cup heavy cream or evaporated skim milk (which is like drinking Diet Pepsi with pizza)
½ cup Parmesan or Romano cheese, freshly grated if possible.

Melt 4 Tbspns butter in a large, deep frying pan. Add garlic and cook without browning, then add herbs, nutmeg, salt and pepper, stirring to blend. Cook over very low heat for a few minutes while you wash, dry and slice mushrooms. Add to herb mixture and saute for about 15 minutes or until they have given up most of their moisture and are quite dry. Bring a large pot of water to the boil and add 1 Tbspn salt. Gradually add spaghetti and cook for five minutes. Taste and see if it is still resistant but cooked and immediately drain. DO NOT OVERCOOK. Make sure sauce is still hot. Melt remaining butter in spaghetti pot, add pasta and saute over low flame, coating it with butter. Then add ½ sauce, all the cream. Toss well until the cream thickens which should take only a couple of minutes. Lay pasta on serving platter, top with remaining sauce and freshly ground pepper to taste, top with Parmesan and serve extra cheese at table. Mmmmmmm delicioso!

BLUMENTHAL JEWISH HOME FOR THE AGED, INC.

(North Carolina Jewish Home)

Clemmons, North Carolina



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June, 1982

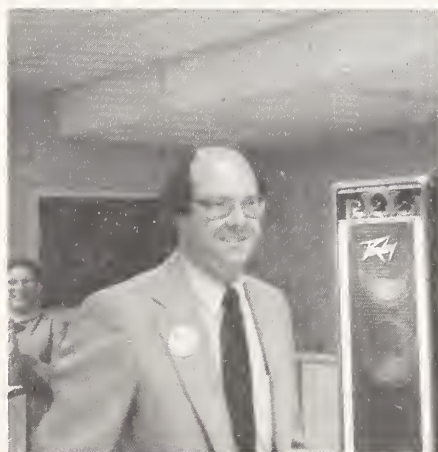
THE SPIRIT OF VOLUNTEERISM

by Craig C. Shaffer

Reprinted by special permission from the *Clemmons Courier*

Volunteers form an integral part of the Blumenthal Jewish Home's health care service. They were recognized Monday at the annual BJH Volunteer Recognition Ceremony. Individuals from the Clemmons community along with resident volunteers were honored for their help at the Home during 1981-82.

Al. A. Mendlovitz, executive director, noted that April 18-24 was proclaimed President Reagan as National Volunteer Week. "But volunteerism goes on 52 weeks a year at the Home," he said. "A recent poll states that \$64.5 billion a year of volunteer service is given in the U.S.A. Volunteers are very important to thousands of people across the country. American society has developed this spirit since Day



George Spransy is recognized as BJH's Volunteer of the Year.

One and it will be important as long as the republic exists."

Jan Sawyer, director of community programming, remarked that over 50 community and resident volunteers gave over 1000 hours last year. "They're wonderful people," she added.

Norman Pliner, president of the board of governors, gave the keynote speech on the "Importance of Volunteerism." He defined volunteerism as the "service provided by many dozens to assure day to day activities at the Home. Without this kind of dedication to service, I do not believe we could function. Costs would be higher and some services would be almost impossible."

"It's so easy to become isolated from the community," he continued. "But the continued connection of community volunteers assures the well-

being of our residents. We can provide shelter, food and medication, but not all of the social needs. Volunteers help it be a little more like home and less than an institution."

George B. Spransy, pastor of Clemmons Presbyterian Church, was recently nominated for the 1981 Voluntary Action Center's Volunteer Activist Awards by the Home. Citing his leadership of "Friendship Circle," a weekly interdenominational worship service for residents, the nomination also recognized his participation in planning all services for Christian holidays, including a Christmas love feast, a Christmas service, a Good Friday service and an interdenominational Thanksgiving service.

"In a facility that includes 130 residents, over 160 staff members and many, many family members, George has become a true and dependable and valued part of the structure," the nomination read. "In spite of heavy commitments in his full-time job as pastor, George has continually given his time, interest and love to residents, family members and staff at the Home, coming when he is needed as well as when he is regularly expected."

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We Recognize Our Volunteers

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY

May your name be inscribed in the Book of Life with Health and Happiness:

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Fannie Frank
Hunter Johnson
Abraham Kamens
Malissa Livengood
Emma Pearson
William Reynolds
Molly Schwartz
Judith Wainer
William Wyatt
Sophie Zuckerman



Alice Fruh, Percy Johnson and Minnie Tureff receive Volunteer recognition pins and certificates.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

These employees celebrate their June employment anniversaries:

1 YEAR

Katie Gregory, Laundry
Evelyn Jones, Nursing Asst., B-1
John Porter, Dietary Aide
Mirvin Scroggs, RN on B-2
Donald Smith, Security Guard
Randal Woodsford, Dietary Aide

2 YEARS

Paul Farrow, Orderly, B-1
Betty Laing, Nursing Asst., B-2
Linda Lawrence, LPN on A Wing

3 YEARS

Rosarhea Karppinen, Dietary Aide
Melinda Schultz, Laundry

4 YEARS

Margaret Beck, Nursing Asst., B-1

7 YEARS

Julia Brown, Nursing Asst., B-1

WELCOME

May you enjoy a long, happy and healthy life:

Yetta P. Kirsh, Clover, S.C.
William Porterfield, Advance, N.C.
Sarah Elizabeth Sowers, Kernersville, N.C.

IN MEMORY

We mourn the loss of Rebecca Zuckerman. May her cherished memory bring comfort to her loved ones.

BLUMENTHAL JEWISH HOME

WHOSE UNDERSTANDING, VISION, AND GENEROSITY

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Mr. Simon Wolf
Mrs. Simon Wolf

ASHEVILLE

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Mr. Harry Blomberg
Mrs. Sarah J. Breman
Mr. Fred L. Cooley
Mr. Max Crohn
Dr. Leon H. Feldman
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Mrs. Morris Fox
Mr. Harry From
Mrs. Gloria Goldberg
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Mr. Eugene Goldstein
Mr. Nemiah Goldstein
Mr. B. Paul Goodman
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Miss Ida Grand
Mrs. Millie Grand
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Rock Hill Hebrew Congregation

We express great appreciation to the following friends of the Home who made donations during the month of April, 1982.

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Harold Breitman
Doris Edelstein (Albert
Edelstein OBM)
Mrs. Julian R. Robinson
Mrs. Harry Samet
Milton Tager

ENDOWMENT FUND

Mr. and Mrs. Saul Ashkenazie
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There are a limited number of Grand Builder slots still available. Please return the form below if you would like your name included on the plaque.

GRAND BUILDER APPLICATION BLUMENTHAL JEWISH HOME FOR THE AGED, INC.

I hereby pledge the sum of \$1,000, payable as follows:

- Check attached
 In four annual payments of \$250, check attached for first payment

Name _____

Date _____ Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Please make checks payable to Blumenthal Jewish Home for the Aged, Inc., and mail to Blumenthal Jewish Home, P.O. Box 38, Clemmons, NC 27012.

CALENDAR FOR JUNE

JUNE 1

Springfest Raindate.
Courtyard 2:00-4:00 pm.

JUNE 2

Ladies Club, 2:00 pm in the
Coffee Shop

JUNE 4

Outreach Movie, 10:00 am in
the Living Room Social Hour,
3:00 pm in the Living Room.

JUNE 6

THE MUSIC OF
IRVING BERLIN
Greensboro Livestock
Players. 2:30 pm in the A Wing
Dining Room. Sponsored by
the families of Sol Levin and
Jack Perlman.

JUNE 8

Clemmons Senior Citizen
Lunch. Leave the Home at
9:45 am.

JUNE 9

Winston-Salem Hadassah
meets at the Home.

JUNE 16

Ladies Club Outing, leave the
Home at 2:00 pm.

JUNE 18

Out to a movie. Leave the
Home at 1:15 pm.

JUNE 20

Music at Sunset. Leave for
Graylyn Estate at 5:45 pm.

JUNE 22

Out to lunch at the Far East
Restaurant. Leave the Home
at 11:15 am.

JUNE 27

Music at Sunset. Leave for
Graylyn Estate at 5:45 pm.

JUNE 30

Unit Birthday parties.

*We invite families and friends to
join us for these special events
during the month of June.*

COMING UP in July:

JULY 2

Outreach Movie. 10:00 am in
the Living Room.
Social Hour. 3:00 pm in the
Living Room.

JULY 4

Brenner Concert: Uptown
Jazz Duo. Courtyard at
7:00 pm.

WHAT'S BEEN HAPPENING??



Anni Frankl, Chairman of the Tour Guide Committee, receives her Volunteer award from Jan Sawyer.



Rose Lichtenfels and Al Mendlovitz shake a leg during the April Brenner Concert.



Rosebud Jazz Quintet entertained residents and guests on Mother's Day.



Rose Liebowitz, Ethel Eisman and Bertha Robbins help Sharon Roeber price articles for Springfest.



Michael Andron assisted with the first Seder, leading the readings and songs. His son, Benjamin, asks the four questions.



Jack Levin, who traditionally photographs everyone attending the Seders, becomes a subject himself!

Gifts

IN MEMORY OF:

EVA ANDREWS
By: Mr. & Mrs. Robert Pearlman
Mrs. Yvette Pearlman

MOTHER OF MR. BERNARD BILLER
By: Mrs. Eva Weinberg

MRS. FRAN BRADY
By: Mr. & Mrs. David Gordon

MR. BRIET
By: Mr. & Mrs. Jake Harris

MRS. SARA CARRIGAN
By: Mr. & Mrs. Myron Slutsky

MRS. CARRIE CRAMER
By: Mrs. Doris Edelstein
Peggy & Joe Grifenhagen

MR. JOSEPH DANISH, BROTHER
OF MRS. H.J. NELSON
By: Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Hannes
Mr. & Mrs. E.J. Heath

MOTHER OF MR. STANLEY
DECKELBAUM
By: Dr. & Mrs. Philip Naumoff

MR. ALBERT EDELSTEIN
By: Alive Class, Sponsored by B'nai
B'rith Women of Charlotte
Bette & Abe Bober
Mrs. Katherine Goodman
Fay & Danny Green
Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Grifenhagen
Mr. & Mrs. Bernard Hein
Mrs. Eva Levy
Dr. & Mrs. Philip Naumoff
Mr. & Mrs. Jack Spiegel
Mr. & Mrs. Nathan Sutker

MRS. TILLYE SATISKY EISMAN
By: Mrs. Sidney Cohen
Dr. & Mrs. Philip Naumoff

MR. TOMMY ELLIOTT, BROTHER
OF MARIAN BERNARD
By: Mr. & Mrs. Jake Harris
Mr. & Mrs. Paul Rundo
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Silver

MRS. MIRIAM ERSHLER
By: Mr. & Mrs. Murray Abels
Mrs. & Mrs. Lewis Kress
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Silver

MR. MORRIS ESFERMAN
By: Mr. & Mrs. Jake Harris

MRS. ISAAC GOLDBERG
By: Mrs. Sidney Cohen

FATHER OF JOYCE GUTMAN
By: Mr. & Mrs. Robert Pearlman &
Julia

FATHER OF SHIRLEY KAMANETZ
By: Mr. & Mrs. Danny Ballow
Mrs. Eva Weinberg

MRS. HATTIE KLEINERMAN
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MR. SIDNEY KOSCH
By: Fay & Danny Green
Dr. & Mrs. Philip Naumoff

MR. ALBERT LEVINE
By: Mrs. Sarah Sherry

FATHER OF MRS. AL LEVINE
By: Dr. & Mrs. Philip Naumoff

SISTER OF MRS. HENRY MORGEN-
STEIN
By: Mr. & Mrs. Ben Kraus

MRS. MINNIE K. PEARLMAN
By: Lynn & Myron Slutsky

MR. HENRY RANKIN
By: Mr. & Mrs. Myron Slutsky

MRS. ROSE ROBBINS, SISTER OF
MRS. GERTRUDE LIEPMAN
By: Mr. & Mrs. Harry Jacobs

MRS. SAM ROBINSON
By: Evelyn Robinson
Mr. & Mrs. William Schwartz

MRS. MAX RUBIN
By: Bette & Abe Bober
Mr. & Mrs. Nathan Sutker

DR. SAM SHAFFERMAN
By: Mr. & Mrs. William Schwartz

MRS. FANNIE SHAPIRO, SISTER
OF MR. ELLIS BERLIN
By: Mr. & Mrs. Nathan Sutker

F. SHIELDS
By: Mr. & Mrs. Jake Harris

MRS. MYRTLE SINK
By: Mr. & Mrs. Porter A. Hauser

MR. PHILIP TAGER
By: Dr. & Mrs. Philip Naumoff

MR. JULIAN VATZ
By: Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Taylor

MISS HENRIETTA WALLACE
By: Violet K. Caudle

REVEREND LEONARD WALLACE
By: Mrs. Gloria Cohen
Mrs. Bess Mandel
Mr. & Mrs. Nathan Sutker

MR. MURRAY WEINBERG
By: Mrs. Yvette Pearlman

MR. J. WEISS
By: Mr. & Mrs. Ben Krauss

SISTER OF MRS. SALLY WINOKUER
By: Bette & Abe Bober

MRS. REBECCA ZUCKERMAN
By: Ludwig & Elise Guthmann

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By: Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Taylor

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By: Mr. & Mrs. Jake Harris
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Silver

MRS. ABE GARMISE
By: Mr. & Mrs. Robert Kirkpatrick
Mr. Louis Silverstein
Mr. & Mrs. Nathan Sutker

MR. BEN JAFFA, SR.
By: Dr. & Mrs. Philip Naumoff

MRS. LEWIS KRESS
By: Mr. & Mrs. Robert Silver

MRS. MIRIAM LEADER
By: Mrs. Gloria Cohen

MR. OTTO LOEB
By: Mrs. Yvette Pearlman

MRS. BESS MANDEL
By: Mrs. Gloria Cohen
Mr. & Mrs. Myron Slutsky

MRS. JANE MANDLE
By: Mr. & Mrs. Phil Datnoff

MRS. FANNIE RACHMAN
By: Jules J. Karp
Larry Rockman

MRS. ESTHER SASLOW
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Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Taylor
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By: Mrs. Rose Waggar

MR. NESTOR SOSNIK
By: Mrs. Lillian Sosnik

MRS. NATHAN SUTKER
By: Mr. & Mrs. William Schwartz

MR. SOL WEINSTEIN
By: Mr. & Mrs. Robert Silver

MR. DANIEL ZERDEN
By: Mr. & Mrs. Phil Datnoff

HAPPY BIRTHDAY:

MRS. GERT COHEN
By: Mr. & Mrs. Abe Slutsky

MR. LEONARD FREEMAN
By: Mr. & Mrs. Leo Hoffman

MR. JOHN GREEN
By: Lotte & Martin Wertheim

MR. SAMUEL HYMAN
By: Mrs. Edna Coman
Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Taylor

MR. MORTY LEVINE
By: Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Shavitz

MRS. YVETTE PEARLMAN—80th
By: Dr. Eli Brewer
Mrs. Julius Fisher
Sylvia Polner

MR. BERNARD ROBINSON
By: Dr. & Mrs. Marshall Solomon

DR. JACK TANNENBAUM
By: Hilda W. Wallerstein

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY:

DR. & MRS. HENRY SCHAFER
By: Mr. & Mrs. Daniel Blaustein

MR. & MRS. ROBERT SILVER
By: Mr. & Mrs. Harry Jacobs

IN HONOR OF:

FANNIE RACHMAN
By: Louis & Yetta Tempelman

CONGRATULATIONS:

MR. & MRS. JULIUS GOLDMAN C
THE BIRTH OF GRANDCHILD
By: Mr. & Mrs. Leo Hoffman

YAHRZEIT IN MEMORY OF:

MRS. ANNA B. DATNOFF
By: Mr. & Mrs. Phil Datnoff

MRS. REBECCA KLEIN
By: Mrs. Bernice Baer

MRS. FREIDA KRONSTADT
By: Mrs. Eva Weinberg

RACHAEL SHAPIRO
By: Lillian S. Sosnik

VOLUNTEER A VISIT TO CHEER

If we are lucky enough to survive, we'll all be old someday. Some of us will become residents of the Blumenthal Jewish Home at Clemmons, North Carolina, and that will be lucky, too, because it is one of the finest in America.

Many of us have children who are devoted to us and we love them dearly, but in many cases they live 1,000 or 3,000 miles away. Although we keep in touch, they may be able to visit us only once or twice a year. Old age is lonely.

While we are able to get around and participate in the activities offered, we are content, but suppose one becomes confined to a wheelchair and needs help with everything. It would be dismal to sit in one's room all day, albeit the room were large and pleasant; the alternative would be to sit in the hallway. All needs would be cared for, but without the ability to move about by oneself, life would be lonely without visitors.

Now suppose you were a volunteer who would take time to visit one or two of these people for an hour, or even a half hour occasionally, and just sit and talk, or even just sit and listen. You would bestow a valuable gift in the act of that visit.

Your visit can provide a cure for loneliness. Be a volunteer. Give some of your time to the Blumenthal Jewish Home.



Courtesy of Radiator Specialty Company



ANTI-DEFAMATION LEAGUE LEADERS ATTEND THE NATIONAL LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE—
Mr. & Mrs. Mel Baer, Fayetteville, North Carolina, Mrs. Sandee Levin, Norman Olshansky, Regional
Director and Dr. Jeffrey Levin, Chairman, ADL Regional Advisory Board (Richmond, Virginia), posed
in front of the White House — Executive Office Building following briefings as part of the recent National
ADL Leadership Conference.

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the
american
jewish
Times
Outlook

JULY, 1982



Editorial

ABC's FORTRESS ISRAEL

by Moshe Decter

We Americans, having a much shorter history and thus a shallower historical memory than most other civilized nations, are rather too prone to be irked by the past, to shrug off the historical background of an issue. We prefer to deal with the immediate and the concrete.

The triumph of television as our main source of news--instant headlines and capsule analysis all within the short space of the evening news--only exacerbates this tendency and weakens our capacity for comprehension of the broader dimensions of events.

These reflections are stimulated by a viewing of ABC's documentary, "Fortress Israel," which aired nationally on April 21. Billed as a report on "a tightening cycle of anger and violence between Israelis and Arabs in the occupied territories," this show represented a serious effort at evenhandedness, attempting to probe beneath the surface of facile charges. It was especially impressive as it screened moving interviews with thoughtful, sensitive Israelis engaged

in lively debate or agonizing over the growing hostility between Jews and Arabs.

Presented with a full hour of temperate television, viewers doubtless gained the impression that they had seen the whole. Yet, being television, the show could not escape its nature, could not avoid two crippling flaws--making the big, glib explanation and doing so outside the context of history.

The show focuses on what it calls Israel's "obsession with security" and on the moral and psychological implications and consequences of that obsession: in short, Israel's "crisis over its meaning as a nation." A contrast is constantly drawn between what Israel "was to have been" and "what it has become."

It was to have been "the land of deliverance," but it has become an occupier. Israel's founders meant it to be a "light unto the nations--simple, virtuous, democratic," but now it has come to be "denounced by the world as an aggressor." "A democracy at birth, it is losing its moral image." The people of Israel are now indulging in a "Biblical dream of expansion" and have developed "an appetite for the land it-

self." But, says the reporter, the "policy of force" is "a betrayal of Israel's original purpose."

This is all potted history and mindless morality. The TV journalists who put the show together singled Israel out in two unique respects: They would not dream of questioning the "meaning" or "purpose" of any other country because of its policies. Nor do they realize the hypocrisy inherent in "the world's" condemnation of Israel's "aggression," in light of the vast, cruel, true aggression by many states never denounced and never punished.

Israel, in short, must ever justify its existence. Yet the show lacked the grace to stress the crucial fact that despite all, Israel remains a vital democracy. Nor is the profound historical reason for its obsession ever mentioned: not only that it is surrounded by Arab regimes that refuse to accept its right to exist, but that it is the presence of a modern Jewish community in Palestine that the Arabs have violently rejected from the beginning.

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Blumenthal Jewish Home News

ABOUT THE COVER

Torah Case (tik) *Wood case overlaid with silver, parcel gilt Deerskin scroll Persia, 1897 Gift of North Suburban Synagogue Beth-El to SPERTUS MUSEUM OF JUDAICA in Chicago, Ill.*

As in scribed in the dedication, the case and Torah scroll were consecrated by Ezra Enzarut.

The practice of using a case (tik) for the Torah scroll was known in Babylonia (Iraq) as early as the tenth century. The Torah cases in which the scrolls are enclosed are usually cylindrical, generally of wood, and are often overlaid with precious metals. While in Occidental communities the Torah decorations are removed and the scroll is laid flat on the lectern, in Oriental congregations the Torah is read directly from the case which stands in an upright position. In most instances, finials are used on the rods, although in some cases this use is purely ornamental.

PHOTO COURTESY OF SPERTUS MUSEUM OF JUDAICA CHICAGO, ILL.

JEWISH TIMES-OUTLOOK

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DAVID SAMUEL
SPEIZMAN

Survival: "The Early Years"

Part Four in the Autobiography of DAVID SAMUEL SPEIZMAN

*Transcribed from the original phonetic manuscript
by Charles Coplan and Dorothy (Speizman) Coplan.*

We were not called apprentices, but "lanyan", and they had a warp to put on the beam. One husky piece worker was holding the warp which went through a frame called a beaming frame, and two men would hold a wooden reed in order to get the width and so the warp would not get tangled. When I was about 11 years old, it was my job to turn the warp on the beam, and let me tell you that hard work for a boy of 11. But there was nothing I could do about it, as that was the job of the lanyan.

After my grandfather died when I was about 10½ years old, my life was completely changed. They no longer had any respect for me, as I was an orphan and there was nothing I could do about it as they had my passport and I could not so much as move from one floor to another without a passport, nor could anybody else. The police would come during the night to check our papers and if we did not have our papers, we would be put in jail.

Things got so bad one Saturday. I found out my grandfather had died about 6 months before, when a man in Lodz who had come from Jevitsa told me about it. All I had was 1½ cents in my pocket. That didn't stop me. I went to the train. As a rule all poor boys my age, and even small business men, did not buy a ticket. They crawled under the seats on the train. My problem was we had to change trains and if the officials at the station saw your clothes were dirty, they knew right away you had been under the seat. I quickly found out that if the conductor or any official saw your clothes were dirty, he would watch to see if you had a ticket. What did I do? I went to the men's room and cleaned my coat and my cap, and everything was perfect. Then I changed trains to a place called Opochna, because Jevitsa did not have a railroad. From Opochna to Jevitsa was 16 European miles. So I started to walk, but a man with a horse and wagon gave me a lift to Jevitsa. It was a bitterly cold day in winter. I went to my Uncle Schmelka's house. They took me in, but after a few days, I knew I still had to learn a trade.

I knew my mother's brother-in-law was a shoemaker in a town called Pachivitsasnear Beyalo. I had no way to get there, but finally on Thursday there was a man with a team of horses coming back from Lodz where he had delivered a load of glassware. He was going to a town this side of the town where my aunt and uncle lived. A river six miles wide was between his town and my aunt's town. We reached this town Friday afternoon and naturally, I would not travel on the Shabos so I stayed in that town. Friday night I went to "shule" which belonged to the people who owned the glass factory, and when they started to daven, and I knew all the songs, they took a great liking to me. The owner of the glass factory invited me to his home for the entire Shabbos, and let me tell you, it was the finest Shabbos I could ever remember.

Then Sunday morning they showed me how to cross the ice over to Pashivitsas. My boots were torn and my clothing was very skimpy too, and naturally I was very cold. As they say, where there is a will there is a way. By noon I reached the house of my aunt, frozen almost to ice all over. Icicles were hanging from my nose and in order to keep my hands from freezing, I constantly slapped my arms.

Here I am at my Aunt's. I opened the door and when my Aunt saw me she was so surprised because it was such a terrible day. She made me a glass of tea and a piece of pumpernickel bread with honey on it and I ate all I could. Then I got warmed up—I took off my boots and put my feet in the stove to warm them. Then my Uncle started asking questions. "What had brought me there?" So, I told him, "You know my Grandfather has died. I have no home. Therefore, I came here to learn shoemaking." He asked me what I meant and told me I had to have 300 rubles. And I told him, "My dear Uncle, where am I going to get 300 rubles?" It was like talking to the wall. I had to have 300 rubles, and he did not even know I did not have my passport.

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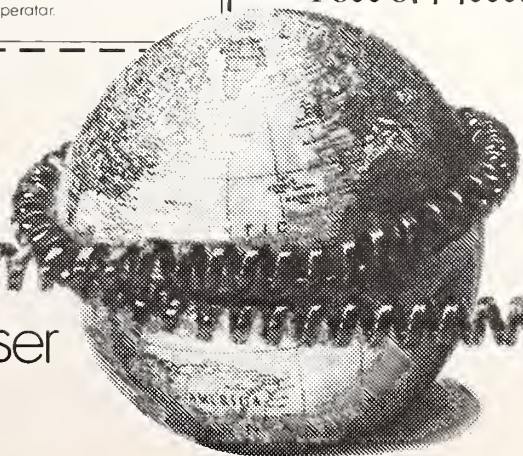
1 800 874-4000.

Overseas Rate For Dialable Countries				
Dial Rate				
Region	Rate Levels	First minute	Additional minute	Hours
UNITED KINGDOM/IRELAND	Standard	\$2.08	\$1.26	7am-1pm
	Discount	1.56	.95	1pm-6pm
	Economy	1.25	.76	6pm-7am
EUROPE	Standard	2.37	1.33	7am-1pm
	Discount	1.78	1.00	1pm-6pm
	Economy	1.42	.80	6pm-7am
PACIFIC	Standard	4.22	1.58	5pm-11pm
	Discount	3.17	1.19	10am-5pm
	Economy	2.53	.95	11pm-10am
CARIBBEAN/ATLANTIC	Standard	1.68	1.13	4pm-10pm
	Discount	1.26	.85	7am-4pm
	Economy	1.01	.68	10pm-7am
SOUTH AMERICA	Standard	2.77	1.18	7am-1pm
	Discount	2.08	.89	1pm-10pm
	Economy	1.66	.71	10pm-7am
NEAR EAST	Standard	3.68	1.33	8am-3pm
	Discount	2.76	1.00	9pm-8am
	Economy	2.21	.80	3pm-9pm
CENTRAL AMERICA	Standard	2.62	1.13	5pm-11pm
	Discount	1.97	.85	8am-5pm
	Economy	1.57	.68	11pm-8am
AFRICA	Standard	2.89	1.48	6am-12Noon
	Discount	2.17	1.11	12Noon-5pm
	Economy	1.73	.89	5pm-6am
INDIAN OCEAN	Standard	5.22	2.17	6pm-1am
	Discount	3.92	1.63	1am-11am
	Economy	3.13	1.30	11am-6pm

For countries that are not dialable, there's a 3-minute minimum and rates are somewhat higher. Different rate schedules apply to Canada and Mexico. Check with your local operator. Federal excise tax of 1% is added on all calls billed in the United States.



Bell Brings The World Closer



"A Garden of Yeedin"

"A GARDEN OF YEEDIN"
BLOOMS AT THE CHAR-
LOTTE YIDDISH INSTITUTE
AT WILDACRES, N.C.

by Gittel Richmond Kaplan,
New York, N. Y.

Vildefelder (Wildacres)
turned into a glorious "Gar-
den of Yeedin" during the
4th Annual Charlotte Yiddish
Institute, April 28-May 2,
1982, sponsored by the Jewish
Community Center of Char-
lotte, N.C., and dedicated
to the memory of I. D. Blumen-
thal.

Participants converging
from many states brought
a melange of accents (Rus-
sisheh, Litvisheh, Ruminisheh,
Pailisheh, etc.) to the beauti-
ful Blue Ridge Mountain re-
treat in Little Switzerland,
N.C., dedicated by the Blumen-
thal Foundation to the promo-
tion of programs in human
relations. Here the Charlotte
Yiddish Institute uniquely
offered the opportunity of
discovering one's Jewish self,
historical past and responsi-
bility for the preservation
of the Yiddish language and
culture, as bonds of friend-
ship and fellowship were formed
and deepened by the outreach

of "Mama Loshen". Whether
spoken with elegant ease and
fluency, intermediate hesitancy
or beginning awkwardness,
all participated in an inspiring
program of lectures, work-
shops, music and religious
services...their sounds of Yid-
dish co-mingled with laughter,
learning and longing for the
remembrances of things past
and the awakening of new
interests and experiences.

The Yiddish Institute, un-
der the capably supervised
coordination of Baila Pran-
sky and her splendid Com-
mittee, featured a richly varied
program which created a vital
agenda and imparted a strong
sense of identity and unity
with the spoken and written
Yiddish word.

Dr. Emanuel Goldsmith,
director of the Yiddish pro-
gram at Queens College, N.Y.,
provided erudite, compre-
hensive lectures on "The Legacy
of Sholem Asch," the works
of Sholem Aleichem, and the
history of the Yiddish language.
He was moved to view the
Institute as truly "A Garden
of Yeedin," impressed with
the aims, accomplishments
and unparalleled success of
the four year old project.

Aaron Lansky, founder/

director of the National Yid-
dish Book Exchange, presented
an exceptionally effective
report and vivid slide show
detailing the Exchange's goals
and activities in an unusual
nationwide project to collect,
preserve and distribute Yid-
dish books. Situated in Am-
herst, Mass., the Exchange
also serves as an active center
for Yiddish culture. Many at
the Institute responded gen-
erously in assisting this fine
cause to "rahteveh die bicher"
(save the books).

Also appearing was Chaim
Sapoznik, originator of the
Kapelye Klezmer Band, who
conducted informative sessions
on the history of Klezmer
and Yiddish folk music.

The excellent workshop
activities underlined the par-
ticipatory spirit of the Insti-
tute. Workshops were led by
lay members who made mean-
ingful and creative contribu-
tions by sharing their knowl-
edge with Institutentiks at
many different levels of Yid-
dish proficiency. Avram
Holtzman, of Raleigh, N.C.,
beguiled Beginner Yiddishists
with his "haimisheh" teaching
methods and delightful deline-
ation of Yiddish speech char-
acteristics. "Ich bin..." rever-
berated through the hilltops.
Conversational Yiddish, with
Gedalia Ackerman of Fort
Mill, S.C., was notable for
the progress achieved by stu-
dents in a short time, and for
an infectious and inordinate
amount of mirth generated
by the sessions. Yiddish writers
of prose and poetry of great
beauty and intensity, were
featured in the workshop di-
rected by Avram Luski, of
Charlotte, N.C. Outstanding
were his readings of leading

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Yiddish writers and his class enthusiastically applauded these excellent presentations. Mr. Luski, as for previous Institutes, was the artist for the unusual Institute program covers.

Religious services were conducted by Yayneh Pransky and Yehuda Goldman. An unforgettable outdoor Kabbalat Shabbat was held at sunset as a soft, spring twilight etched the delicate tracery of mountain tree-tops against a darkening sky. "Ich vell oifhaiben meineh aigen tsu die berg" (I will lift my eyes unto the hills) was a most appropriate passage in the deeply moving service.

Guest Rabbi Lazer Hoffman and Cantor Gedalia Ackerman conducted meaningful Shabbat services, integrating Yiddish readings throughout with special recitations commemorating Yom Hatsmaot--Israel Independence Day.

Throughout the Institute sessions, Moishe Bienstock, Charlotte Federation and Foundation Director, unstintingly added a festive note with programs of impromptu guitar music and song. Along with his workshop "Today is Yesterday's Tomorrow", his 3-minute experiment of "Lomir Reyden Tsvishen Oonz" (let's talk to each other) was of special delight.

Adding to the variety of the vibrant Yiddish environment was the well-stocked Gift Shop, supervised by Sarah Ackerman and Raizel Luski and busily patronized by Institute attendants; and Sarah Goldman's bountiful "Southern Hospitality" flowed, with delicious baked delicacies of many of the Institute beryes adding to the "heymish" (friendly) atmosphere.

Lyba Pollard's efficient handling of reservations and transportation added to the

"joy of living" at Wildacres.

Esther and Rabbi Lazer Hoffman, "Scholars in Residence" at Wildacres, led an intrepid band of walkers on a leisurely field trip, noting with loving care the unusual flora and fauna of the region.

Pinchas Blumenthal, Wildacres Director and Chaim Blumenthal, Wildacres Trustee, greeted the Institute members, giving a brief history of the retreat and Foundation efforts. A special presentation of recording equipment and funding for its maintenance was made to Chaim Blumenthal by Gedalia Ackerman, dedicated in memory of I. D. Blumenthal.

The mountain road leading to Wildacres twists and turns and curves as it spirals to the top of the mountain. So did the road-of-life for the Institute participants wind its way to the 4th session, paved with memories, dreams, aspirations and diverse lifestyles of diaspora Jews, who had this inspiring opportunity to voice the words of the Havdalah service... "Vie goot und ein-genemen es iz tsu zein tzuzamen" (How good and pleasant it is to dwell together).

As Baila Pransky, founder of the Yiddish Institute, concluded her eloquent closing remarks she was afforded a spontaneous standing ovation, a shared and loving response to an emotionally fulfilling weekend.

The ride down the mountain, at the end of this heartwarming experience, carried with it an enriched and accelerated interest, with the indelible niggun of "Ya ba bum, bum, Ya ba bum, bum... Yiddish loshen, hartzlich loshen..."

2,000 TO ABSORB FACTS, SHARE OPINIONS AT B'NAI B'RITH JUDAISM INSTITUTES

More than 2,000 persons from all walks of life and all sections of North America will gather in small, informal, relaxed groups this spring, summer and fall to learn more about their Jewish heritage, Jewish concerns and, in some instances, the outlook for the Jewish future.

These people will be coming together at the Institutes of Judaism of B'nai B'rith's Adult Jewish Education Department. Participants will absorb information and exchange opinions, without the distraction of television and telephones, with leading scholars and lecturers over two-to-four-day periods.

It's been going on like this for 35 years, beginning in 1947 at Wildacres, Little Switzerland, N.C. The Institutes have become so popular that participants frequently reserve places a year in advance. And the number of institutes has grown from one in 1947 to 24 this year. Of the 21 to be held between now and the end of the year, six will be held for the first time. They will be in Titusville, Fla.; Oberlin, Ohio; Fort Worth, Texas; Starlight, Pa.; Rapid City, S.D., and San Diego.

Most of the institutes have two faculty members, several have one; Wildacres I and the Oberlin institute have three.

The institute in Allentown, Pa., known as the Scholar-in-the-Home Institute, remains unique. As in the past, it will be held in the home of a participant. Prof. Moshe Waldoks of Clark University and Holy Cross College will lead a discussion on "Eastern European Jewish Culture on a Continuum."

At Wildacres and at Salado, Texas, there will be two institutes each.



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Kibbitzing-Community News

DISTRICT FIVE B'NAI B'RITH INSTITUTE OF JUDAISM

Once again District Five B'nai B'rith is sponsoring an exciting Institute of Judaism in the magnificent setting of Wildacres Retreat in the Blue Ridge Mountains of North Carolina. The Institute is held over a Shabbat weekend from August 19-22, 1982. The theme is around the Jewish Family as well as the modern Jew.

"Will Our Grandchildren be Jewish?" "The Jewish Family in Transition", "Ancient Models of Jewish Leadership and their Modern Counterpart" are just some of the provocative topics and lectures that will be discussed and delivered.

To conduct these thoughtful and stimulating lectures will be two outstanding scholars. Dr. Egon Mayer is Associate Professor and Deputy Chairman of the Sociology Department at Brooklyn College and a specialist on the issue of religious values and their affects on everyday life. Dr. Mayer has done considerable research on the social origins, life-styles and consequences of the new religious move-

ments in contemporary America, and is presently preparing a book on the subject.

Dr. Reuven Kimelman is Assistant Professor of Talmud and Midrash in the Department of Near Eastern and Judaic Studies of Brandeis University. His two most widely publicized publications have been "Non-violence in the Talmud" and a monograph on "The Rabbinic Ethics of Protest". He recently received the Hyman Enelow Award for a study of the relationship of law and ethics in Judaism.

This year young families are encouraged to attend with their children. A Day Care program of Jewish content will be conducted for the children. Several scholarships for couples under age 40 years are available upon request.

For a brochure and more information on the Institute, contact the District office of B'nai B'rith, 3379 Peachtree Road, N.E., Suite 252, Atlanta, Georgia 30326 or the Institute Chairman, Dr. A.J. Kravtin, 1715 Preston Drive, Columbus, Georgia 31906, telephone (404-324-1086) by day or (404-327-5176) by night.

CONGREGATION EMANUEL, STATESVILLE

by Hanna Adler

If the month of May is not the zenith of our congregational year, it has few rivals: With young and old pitching in (including our beloved matriarch of 90+, Mrs. W. S. Hoffman), we had another successful Businessmen's Luncheon for the Statesville community at large. We served 650 people, including 250 take-out boxes. We are still glowing with pride at the favorable comments.

Following this successful function was our Annual Mother's Day Dinner, which the men of our congregation hosted to honor our hardworking women. The men planned and executed a gourmet dinner, complete with individual floral gifts and family games and announced their selection of the Jewish Mother of the Year. This year's worthy honoree--a grandmother--was Mrs. Ed Goldstein (Ruth), who has been teaching the Kindergarten class of our religious school and is also incoming co-president of our Ladies' Auxiliary for the second time. Aside from these volunteer efforts at the synagogue, Ruth is actively involved in her husband's business and manages to attend accounting classes at Lenoir Rhyne College in Hickory.

Mother's Day was also graduation day at Duke University. Two of our families were there to see their sons graduate: We congratulate

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—Mr. & Mrs. Mort Lerner (Bernice) of Salisbury on Mark Harris Lerner's achievements. He graduated magna cum laude with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Economics and French. His honors included Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma and he received the Niess Prize in French.

—Mr. & Mrs. Howard Adler (Hanna), as mentioned in the February issue, saw son Stuart Ralph Adler receive his Ph. D. in Biochemistry from Duke. He is now in the final rotations for his M.D.

At Western Carolina, we were represented by daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Bernard Tobias, Cathy Mushock. Cathy and her son Eric are moving to Shelby, N.C., where she will be involved in hospital administration. Please welcome them warmly; we shall miss them.

Our youngest members excel too: We are proud to notice in the local press that Ami Goldstein, 12, daughter of Barry and Karen Goldstein, represented Mulberry Elementary School as one of eight of the best spellers in the Statesville City Schools.

On May 14, during Rabbi A. Seigel's monthly visit, he officiated at the confirmation of Samuel B. Winthrop, son of Warren and Barbara Winthrop. We have watched "Sammy" grow from a pre-schooler to this proud moment. We rejoice when we heard his Bar Mitzvah vows...and we celebrated. We glowed as we watched this intelligent, mature 18 year old affirm his faith. Sammy's sermon convinced us that we have a good religious school for our youngsters. Particular thanks were expressed to Larry and Joanne Rosenfeld, who have been teaching our confirmation class during the past years and to Rabbi Seigel. The Winthrops hosted a festive Oneg

Shabat in honor of this family and congregational event. We have the highest hopes for our "Sammy."

Wedding bells rang out for one of our newest members, Dr. Frank Baer Wolfshaimer Jr. who married Dr. Karen Elizabeth Johnson of Huntsville, Alabama. Frank is associated with the Iredell Digestive Disease Clinic and Karen, a veterinarian, with the Animal Hospital of Statesville.

We congratulate congregational grandparents on the arrival of new babies:

—The Albert Schneiders and T. C. Homesleys on a second child, a daughter--Molly Kathleen--born to daughter Cissy and her husband Harry McPherson of Statesville.

—The Leonard Polks, a first child, a daughter--Emily-- born to son Paul and his wife Melanie of Connecticut.

For this important year, Congregation Emanuel's Centennial, the following new administrative officers have agreed to serve: Laurence Rosenfeld, president; Melvin Gordon, vice president; Nat Lipshitz, treasurer; and Dan Rodberg, secretary.

Our Ladies' Auxiliary also held their closing dinner meeting and gratefully acknowledged the leadership of outgoing president, Mrs. Cecil Ram (Judy), who has served for 2 years. Mrs. Kalman Gordon

(Toby), a former president of the auxiliary, was in charge of the impressive installation ceremony for the new officers, who are: A mother-daughter team--Mrs. Ed Goldstein (Ruth) and Mrs. Laurence Rosenfeld (Joanne), co-presidents; Ms. Betty Lee, vice president; Mrs. Nat Lipshitz (Joyce), recording secretary; Mrs. Warren Winthrop (Barbara), recording secretary; and Mrs. Bernard Tobias (Lillian), corresponding secretary.

We hope for a very active year, during which three new families are expected to join our congregation. A warm welcome awaits them.

We wish continued speedy recovery to Mrs. David Lester (Faye); and to a former congregant now residing in Charlotte, Martin Leventhal.

LUMBERTON, N. C.

Pembroke State University observed Monday, April 19, as a memorial day for those who died in the Holocaust. Adolph Dial, chairman of PSU's American Indian Studies Department, was a member of an anti-aircraft battery with the Third Army. He related his eyewitness account of what Buchenwald was on "the first or second day after the liberation:"

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"You could smell the stench of the bodies for miles, long before reaching the camp. The bodies were piled up like cord wood, eight to ten feet in stacks and stretching...(some 100 yards). They would be going into the crematorium.

"The guide who showed us around the camp was skin and bones. He asked me for a cigarette, and I gave him one. The terrible realization is that six of every seven Jews in Nazi occupied Europe were killed during the Holocaust."

Dial said, "Seeing all of this made me understand why I was fighting Hitler. I left the camp proud to be an American soldier and an American citizen. In World War II you didn't choose your war. We really had a cause, and no one questioned this. People were willing to give their lives for this cause."

Dial compared what happened to the Jews and what happened to the American Indians in the 19th Century, when thousands of Indians from the southeastern United States died on the "Trail of Tears" when they were forced to move to the Oklahoma Territory on what proved to be a death march for many.

Another Pembroke State professor, Robert Bullard, was an officer in World War II, visited Dachau about a month after its liberation. "It was a horror of war I'll never forget." Both he and Dial said they could not understand how Germans who lived near concentration camps could say they didn't know what was happening, because the smell of burning bodies had to reach them.

Many Jewish guests attended the ceremony at PSU campus. Chancellor Paul Givens welcomed the assembly beneath Lowry Bell Tower with the words, "This is a day in which

we renew our thoughts and feelings about the horrible slaying of six million Jews. The horror of that hour must be a constant reminder that we must always preserve our freedom and be careful as to voices to which we are asked to respond." Father Michael Graham of St. Francis de Sales Roman Catholic Church of Lumberton was the first speaker. He said, "The biggest fear among those at the camps was that no one would be left to tell the story of what happened...The memory cannot be extinguished."

Rabbi Robert Seigel of Charlotte and a Circuit Riding Rabbi in North Carolina spoke of refugees from Nazi Germany who found no refuge. "Not a single nation on the face of the earth would give them refuge. Sadly, the American policy was not what it is today. The ship of Jews seeking help here was sent back to Germany to face ultimate death."

Rabbi Sidney Strome of Florence, S. C. said some people today doubt that it happened, believing it was "a hoax-a-caust," but he said the capitals of the world knew at the time what was going on. He warned, "If the Arab people were all to unite today, they would like to Holocaust every Jew and thrust them into the Mediterranean Sea." But he said the Jewish people are more united than ever before. "To be a Jew is something special. Hold the torch high and let no one extinguish its flames."

Valery Golovskoy, a Russian film critic and journalist, is now visiting Pembroke State University on a special writing project, collaborating in writing a book about the production of Russian films, together with Dr. John Rimberg, professor of sociology at PSU.

Golovskoy, 44, came from Russia a year ago and does not plan to return. He has no family there. He wrote for publications in Russia, and has degrees from Moscow Film College and will receive a Master's Degree from the University of Michigan in Russian Literature and is working on a Ph. D. at the University.

He comments that American films about Russia like "Doctor Zhivago," "Reds," and "War and Peace," use sets which are not accurate and that grammar on the signs have mistakes in them. He calls the films American love stories against "phony backgrounds." Films in the USSR are heavily censored, all alike, and repetitious, he said.

GREENSBORO, N. C.

Mrs. Hazel L. Levy, age 71, of Greensboro, North Carolina, died in Moses H. Cone Hospital on May 3, 1982. She is survived by two sons and one daughter, Killgo C. Levy and Louis W. Levy of Greensboro, and Mrs. Ithea F. Hudson of Whitsett, N.C. and her husband, Mr. Hubert Levy of the Home. Also two sisters, Mrs. Mildred M. Levy of High Point, N.C. and Mrs. Ina L. Schaffer of Parkerburg, N.C., who was the daughter of the late Mr. & Mrs. Milton Roy Depoe of Lakedale, N.C. The funeral service was conducted by Rabbi Arnold S. Task of Temple Emanuel Synagogue in Greensboro. Burial was in Mason Plat Grave 106, Lakeview Memorial Park on May 5, 1982, at 2:00 P.M.

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2. Uncivil Religion In An Impolite Society: New Religious Movements in Modern America
3. A New Look At Jewish Inter marriages: Toward the Multicultural Family

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AUGUST 19-22, 1982

Dr. Egon Mayer
TOPICS

1. Roots Without Branches/Branches Without Roots
2. The Jewish Family in Transition
3. Inter marriage and the Jewish Future

Dr. Reuven Kimelman
TOPICS

1. Ancient Models of Jewish Leadership and their Modern Counterpart
2. What is Involved in saying a BRACHA (Blessing)
3. Will our Grandchildren be Jewish?

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Dr. A.J. Kravtin, 1715 Preston Drive, Columbus, GA 31906

DURHAM, N.C.

The Hon. Emmanuel J. Evans, mayor of Durham from 1950-62, received Hadassah's highest honor for humanitarianism, the Myrtle Wreath Award, in Wilmington on Wednesday, May 5.

The award, presented at the Annual Conference of the Southern Seaboard Region of Hadassah, cited Evans for his "commitment to public service, enacting the principles of fairness that promote community hermony. His is a continuing devotion to Jewish ideals and a dedication to the Jewish people everywhere."

Evans has received local, state and national recognition for his achievements, and has been honored by both Duke University and the University of North Carolina. Duke recently named its Judaic Hall

after Evans and his wife Sara in gratitude for their efforts in establishing the Cooperative Program of Judaic Studies at Duke and U.N.C.

Accomplishment is a family affair in the Evans household. Evans and both of his sons, Bob and Eli, have all received the Golden Fleece Award given by the University of North Carolina for outstanding achievement by an alumnus. Mrs. Evans is a member of the national Board of Hadassah, which sponsors programs of healing and education in Israel and community service in the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans are both Founders of Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem.

On Saturday evening there was an Anniversary Dinner. The benediction and invocation were offered by Rabbi Task. Welcome was extended by Herbert S. Falk, Jr., music provided by Eleanor, Marc, and Cary Moskovitz. The speaker of the evening was Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler, who is President of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

Hearty congratulations to Temple Emanuel on this anniversary for its past achievements and best wishes for continued rewards in all endeavors.

OHEF SHOLOM TEMPLE,
NORFOLK, VA.

TEMPLE EMANUEL,
GREENSBORO, N. C.

On April 23 and April 24 Temple Emanuel of Greensboro, N. C., celebrated its 75th anniversary.

Commemorating the occasion, a booklet has been published recounting the history of Temple Emanuel, with a foreward by Rabbi Arnold S. Task, in which he writes: "Our Temple provides the most vivid memories for its members through the ceremonies which span the lifetime of its families..." Some of those past events are recorded in the articles and photos. We understand that Dr. Donald Cone is responsible for writing the history.

Friday evening services on April 23 were conducted by Rabbi Task. President of the Congregation, Leonard J. Guyes, welcomed the congregation; speakers were Leah Louise B. Tannenbaum and Rabbi Joseph Asher of Temple Emanu-El in San Francisco.

Rabbi Lee Snitzer will assume the position of Assistant Rabbi commencing July 1st, 1982, at Ohef Sholom Temple. He has a Master's Degree in Hebrew Letters and in Jewish Education. His wife Judy is a microbiologist.

The Temple Sisterhood has contributed \$18,000 towards renovation of Kaufman Hall.

Rabbi Lawrence Forman is completing his tenure as President of the Mid-Atlantic Region of the Central Conference of American Rabbis. The organization includes over 1500 Reform Rabbis serving throughout the world. He is Chairman of the Advisory Council for the Gifted and Talented Department of the Norfolk Public Schools and also is Treasurer of the Greater Tidewater Clergy Association. He is a member of the Steering Board of the Bio-Medical Ethics Committee of E.V.M.S. and is the Jewish representative to "Lee's Friends."

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closing exercises on Sunday, May 23.

The Men's Club of Ohel Sholom held its dinner meeting and election May 12. The slate of officers elected was: President, Alan Troy; First Vice President, Joel Lipman; Second Vice President, Kenneth Klein; Treasurer, Henry Moos; Secretary, Lawrence Glassman.

Temple Action Committee sponsored a covered dish Sabbath dinner on Friday, May 21.

On May 7 and 8 the Reform Movement sponsored a special conference for Jews by Choice. The program was held at Temple Sinai in Newport News, Va. The two-day Shabbat experience, "Meeting the Needs of Jews by Choice," offered a special opportunity for Jews by Choice to share their concerns and experiences.

Congratulations on the marriage of Sharon Beth Kesser, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Howard L. Kesser, to Bruce Alan Laderberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Laderberg; on the marriage of Katie J. Barnicle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Barnicle of Virginia Beach to Mark H. Hecht, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hecht; on the marriage of Dr. Elizabeth J. Resnick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sol I. Resnick of Worthington, Ohio, to Dr. Mark J. Hermelin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al J. Hermelin.

CONGREGATION KOL EMES,
RICHMOND, VA.

Sisterhood officers for the coming year are: Marion Muller, President; Doris Novick, 1st Vice President; Rhoda Tebrich, 2nd Vice President; Mildred Polevoy, Treasurer;

Juliet Dere, Corresponding Secretary and Sheila Selznick, Recording Secretary.

Each day between Mincha and Maariv a dvar Torah is heard from one of Kol Emes's "stars." Members of the Congregation are heard from. Among them are Dr. Reinitz, Ben Boymann, Larry Weger and Michel Drazin. A daily minyan is maintained at Kol Emes.

Michel Drazin and his family moved to Israel in June. His participation in the activities of the Congregation have been appreciated and good wishes go with him.

The Kol Emes Library is a source of authentic Torah Sefarim in Richmond. A substantial portion of these works have been contributed by the Muller and Lowitz families. A new set of Gemorrah has been contributed in memory of Celia Berkman by Sam Berkman and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lipson.

Officers of Congregation Kol Emes for the coming year are Abraham J. Dere, President; Dr. Michael Eleff, Vice President; Harold Marks, Treasurer; Harold Winer, Secretary.

Mazel tov to Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Weger on the engagement of their daughter Margaret to Evan Koplín of Macon, Georgia. They are to be wed September 5. Margaret graduates in June from the University of Georgia. Son Stewart was Bar Mitzvah on May 15. Mazel tov to Dr. and Mrs. Avraham Schwartzbaum on the birth of a son; to Dave and Bella Grabim and Lou and Rose Lawrence on the birth of grandchildren.

MRS. MUKAMAL
GRADUATES WITH
HONORS

Mrs. Elana Shaaya Mukamal of Whiteville received a Bachelor of Science degree in nursing from the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.



Elana Mukamal and her daughter Diana

Mrs. Mukamal graduated with honors, having received all A's during her senior year.

She resided in Israel prior to her marriage to Dr. Ronald Mukamal, surgeon, who has practiced in Whiteville since 1972.

Mrs. Mukamal earned her Associate Degree in nursing from Southeastern Community College. She has enrolled at East Carolina University.

The Mukamals have a daughter, Diana, who is a civil engineering student at N.C. State University; and a son, Jeffrey, a rising junior at Waccamaw Academy.

ABE KAPLAN OF BIRMINGHAM RECEIVES THE KUDLER AWARD OF B'NAI B'RITH

Members of B'nai B'rith District 7 have swept the competition for B'nai B'rith's awards for excellence, winning the Moe and Berdie Judler and Julius Bisno prizes. The Kudler Award to the outstanding volunteer was presented to Abe Kaplan of Birmingham, Alabama. The committee notes Abe Kaplan's

40 years of leadership and service to B'nai B'rith and Judaism. A native of the Deep South, he had to defend himself every day when a boy, because of being Jewish. As a child in Mississippi, he was taught that B'nai B'rith represented the Jewish people. In Alabama at 21, he joined the organization and immediately made his presence felt. He served as an officer of his lodge and of the B'nai B'rith Alabama State Association. Later he became President of District 7 (whose area ranges from Tennessee to Texas), Chairman of the B'nai B'rith International Policy and Review Committee, Service Fund and Leadership Committee, Planning and Research Committee, Co-chairman of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation Advisory Board, and International Vice President. He is now Chairman of the International Adult Jewish Education Commission.

During the 1981 meeting of the B'nai B'rith International Commission on Adult Jewish Education at Wildacres August 20-23, it was apparent that Abe Kaplan is indeed a "special human being...always willing to go the extra mile."

CAROLINA JEWISH SINGLES

Jewish Singles groups in Charlotte (for those 30 and younger and another for those over 30) will join for worship Services once a month, alternating between Temple Israel and Temple Beth El. Services will be followed by a program; speaker, panel discussion, music, etc. Further information available from Bruce Hirschfield at 333-0745 or Sandi Rothman at 377-6555.

TEMPLE BETH EL, CHARLOTTE

On Sunday, May 16, Temple Beth El voted its Annual Congregational Meeting for an Enabling Resolution which endorses participation in the Charlotte Campus project. Although questions remain to be answered, the Resolution is an act of faith in the Foundation, with the hope that it will result in mutual good will, respect, and communal closeness of all Charlotte Jewry. The fund drive is now under way.

Congratulations to Rinky Glanzman and son Buddy, who graduated together from UNCC.

Richard Klein has been named to the Executive Committee of the United Jewish Appeal Young Leadership Cabinet.

Saturday, June 26, was the date of Temple Beth El Senior Youth picnic and olympics at Latta Park.

Shabbat Services are continuing through the summer with full music staff. Beginning in July the Services will start at 8:00 P.M. for a six month trial period. In July there will be Oneg Shabbats at homes of congregants, following the Services.

Men's Club officers for 1982-83 are: President, Alan Shuart; Vice-President, Membership, William Livert; V.P., Religion, Irving Mond; V.P., Social Programs, Hy Spectorman; Treasurer, Bill Grifenhagen; Secretary, Arthur Turk.

Temple Beth El's Wildacres Retreat is scheduled July 8 to 11. During Services on Saturday morning, July 10, Benjy Schrader, son of Robert and Sally Schrader, will celebrate his Bar Mitzvah, the first ever to be held by a Bar Mitzvah boy at Wildacres.

HIGH POINT, N. C.

by Estelle Levine

Jeff, Philip and Eric Silver are understandably proud to announce the graduation of their mother, Lora Silver. She received a Master of Education degree from U.N.C.G.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman G. Samet proudly announce the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Arthur Mazel Tov to the entire family, particularly his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacke Samet.

Mazel Tov to David and Cynthia Belinsky upon the birth of a daughter, Jamie Lauren. They reside in Greensboro, but the paternal grandfather is Harold Belinsky of High Point.

MR. & MRS. ELBERT E. LEVY CELEBRATE TRIPLE EVENTS

The month of May is a major highlight in the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert E. Levy of Winston-Salem. Mr. Levy, recently retired Executive Director and Director of Planning & Development of the Blumenthal Jewish Home, and his wife, Fay, have the unique pleasure this month of celebrating three major events in the lives of their family.

May 16, 1982 their youngest son, Martin, married Miss Jeane Foster of Winston-Salem at the Temple Emanuel in Greensboro. Rabbi Arnold Task officiated. Miss Foster is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Foster of Winston-Salem. The families and close friends of the bride and groom were in attendance. Martin is a graduate of Western Carolina University.

On May 9 and 10, Ronald, the Levy's next son, received



Elbert and Fay Levy

two Doctorates Cum Laude-- a Doctorate of Jurisprudence from Campbell University and a Doctorate of Medicinal Chemistry & Research from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. Ronald is a graduate of Duke University. He is expected to join Eli Lilly Pharmaceutical Corporation of Indianapolis, Indiana in September where he will be involved in Medicinal Pharmaceutical and Patent Law.

On May 22, Richard, the next eldest son, a graduate of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis and now a Lt. Commander in the Navy, received a Master's Degree in Business Administration from the University of Puget Sound, Washington thus furthering his career.

According to Mr. and Mrs. Levy, North Carolina and its many peoples have been good to the Levy family, providing good educations and futures for them and their children. Louis, their eldest son is now one of the Chief Pathologists at Nash General Hospital in Rocky Mount. He is also Medical Examiner for Nash and surrounding counties. Louis is a graduate of Wake Forest University, Bowman Gray School of Medicine and completed his residency at N. C. Baptist Hospitals, Winston-Salem.

The Levys thank God, their friends and associates for these many blessings.

Letters to the Editor

The following letter is a copy from my files, written in 1918 by Governor Bickett of North Carolina.

"The more things change, the more they are the same."

Very sincerely yours,
E. J. "Mutt" Evans
Mayor Emeritus of Durham

"Last year (1917) the whole world was thrilled when the news flashed over the wires that Jerusalem had been delivered from the hands of the Turks. The feeling was universal that the Holy City should be restored to the people who had builded it, and with whose history it is forever associated. This is a fine sentiment, but finer and vastly more important than the restoration of the Holy City is the salvation of millions of Jews from hunger and disease and death. In Turkey, in Palestine, in Lithuania, in Russia, in Poland and in Galicia, starvation stares the children of Abraham in the face. Daily, Jewish husbands see their wives grow thin and pale and fade away into the Great Silence. Daily, Jewish babies tug frantically at breasts that are withered and dry; and above the din of battle is heard once more the voice of Rachel weeping for her children and refusing to be comforted because they are not.

I call upon the good people of North Carolina to hearken to this cry, to rally to the help of the helpless and once again to show themselves worthy of the high service they are privileged to render. The hounded, hungering Jew can well afford to die. We can-

not afford by indifference and inaction to have his blood on our hands. Therefore, I, Thomas Walter Bickett, Governor of North Carolina, do hereby set apart Monday, the 19th day of August, 1918, as Jewish Relief Day."

We were very pleased to see that the "American Jewish Times Outlook" of May, 1982 featured the B'nai B'rith Judaism Institutes of North Carolina and the District Grand Lodge No. 5 which will be held at Wildacres.

I am sure that many readers of the "American Jewish Times Outlook" will want to attend these institutes because of the fine notices which you printed.

Our very best wishes to all of the wonderful people at Wildacres.

Sincerely,
Rabbi Irwin M. Blank
Director
B'nai B'rith International

Thank you very much for putting us on your mailing list to receive copies of the "Times-Outlook." I received my first copy and WHAT A COPY! If the two institutes don't sell out after all that excellent advertisement it will just mean that no one followed up with the usual phone calls and personal solicitation.....

Mort Feigenbaum
B'nai B'rith International
Washington, D. C. 20036

N.C. Association of Jewish Women

As an affiliate of the State Council for Social Legislation, the NCAJW participates each year in the selection of program items that will receive the Council's support during the next session of the N. C. Legislature. We are ably represented on the Council's legislative study committee which makes the initial selection from a long list proposed by member organizations and we also send a four-member delegation to the Council's annual convention where the final legislative program is determined.

The vote of our delegation at the State Council's convention will be guided by the results of a survey of NCAJW members. This survey is undertaken by means of the questionnaire reproduced below. This questionnaire was distributed at our annual convention together with the full report of the State Council's legislative study committee (see also January 1982 issue of the Times-Outlook).

If you were unable to come to our convention, paid your current dues to the association and wish to participate in the survey, please complete the questionnaire according to instructions and mail it by August 15 to:

Libby New
5408 Sweetbriar Drive
Raleigh, N.C. 27609

Copies of the full report of the State Council's legislative study committee may be obtained by mailing a self-addressed and stamped envelope to the same address.

QUESTIONNAIRE

Instructions: Five of the seven programs listed below will be selected for special emphasis by the State Council for Social Legislation. Indicate your preference by assigning rank 1 to the area you consider most important, rank 2 to the next most important and so on.

- _____ Better services for children
- _____ Improved services for older adults
- _____ Alternatives to imprisonment
- _____ Expanded library services
- _____ Protection for migrant workers
- _____ An enlarged school health program
- _____ Equal Rights Amendment

Your signature

REMEMBRANCE
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Mrs. William Schwartz

Please contact the Chairman in your area if you wish to make a contribution to the Blumenthal Jewish Home in memory of or in honor of relatives and friends. If your town does not have a representative, please offer your services. Write:

Mrs. Nathan Sutker
723 Larkhall Lane
Charlotte, N.C. 28211

Jews and Indians

by Rabbi Robert A. Seigel
Students of American Jewish history are aware that when Christopher Columbus first set foot in the New World, the first European to leave the ship and actually step on land was his interpreter, a Jew. Thus began the first contact between Native American and Jew. Throughout American history, Indians have had little contact with Jews as Jews; their contacts have been with white Americans who happened to be Jewish.

Twice this Spring Jewish and Indian culture made contact in North Carolina. On both occasions Native Americans were exposed to the Jewish tradition and the Jewish mind. I had the privilege of being present at both events.

Pembroke State University, a few miles from Lumberton in the town of Pembroke, was originally established in the late Nineteenth Century as Pembroke State College for Indians. Today it is a bustling campus with Native Americans, Blacks and Whites casually intermingling. Although the Jewish presence is limited to a handful of faculty and students, the Lumbee Indians appear to constitute an overwhelming majority of its population. Both Jewish-Indian events this Spring took place at Pembroke State University.

In April, Holocaust commemorations were observed throughout North Carolina, primarily in communities with significant Jewish populations. In the town of Pembroke, heart of the Lumbee Indians, an entire day of Holo-

caust Remembrance took place. Sponsored by Pembroke State University, a visitor to the campus that day was greeted at the main entrance with the University's official sign that it was Holocaust Observance Day. Photographs of the Holocaust were displayed throughout the campus. A special program, arranged by the Chancellor and Dr. John Rimberg, a Jewish faculty member and President of the Lumberton synagogue, had several speakers addressing the student body in the middle of the campus.

The students were attentive to those who spoke that day. Former members of the American Armed Forces who had



Nothing sells our shoes
better than our shoes.

personally been involved in the liberation of concentration camps spoke; so did a Catholic priest, a Protestant minister and two rabbis. The students' level of awareness of that terrible period of time was heightened. I participated in two Holocaust observances that week, but the one at Pembroke was especially moving. I will never forget the faces of the Native American students as they sat, listening to our words.

In May a second event took place. It, too, was held on the campus of Pembroke State University, in the Center for the Performing Arts. But it was sponsored by the Lumbee River Native American Center for the Arts. Young people, members of the Lumbee Tribe, performed "Fiddler on the Roof" to an overflow crowd of school children,

primarily other Native Americans. Though I had seen the play several times before, I was again caught up in its emotional and nostalgic theme. At one point I had to remind myself that Tevye wasn't an East European Jewish actor; he was an American Indian wearing a false beard on his face.

I recalled my own childhood when I dressed up as an Indian in my school's Thanksgiving play. Many Jewish children have dressed up and acted the roles of Native Americans. But I wonder if ever before a troupe of Indians has ever dressed up as shtetl Jews and portrayed Jewish culture?

I'm not a theatre critic; but as one of the audience, I can say for myself that it was a delightful and authentic performance. Imagine, if you will, a group of Indian children, dressed as our grandparents must have dressed, singing "Tradition!" As I sat there, I didn't see any Indians. I saw Tevya & Golde, Tzeitel, Hodel & Chava, Yente & Motel and Lazar Wolf and the rest of Anatevka.

Those Indian children exposed themselves to Jewish culture: from the anti-Semitism of Czarist Russia to the joy and pageantry of the Jewish wedding ceremony, from the anguish of a father seeing his children assimilating away from Jewish tradition, to the closeness of the Jewish family and community life.

It has been quite a Spring season in Pembroke. And to the Lumbee Indians, I raise my glass in toast: "To life! To life! L'chaim!"

A CALL FOR PAPERS

Edith Blicksilver is a professor at Georgia Tech. Her personal experience as the child of immigrant parents inspired her book, *THE ETHNIC AMERICAN WOMAN*, a collection of prose and poetry, letters and recollections from women of various cultural backgrounds. The book is 381 pages, published by Kendall-Hunt Publishing Co., Dubuque, Iowa....\$12.95.

The second edition of *THE ETHNIC AMERICAN WOMAN: PROBLEMS, PROTESTS, LIFESTYLE*, is now being edited by Professor Blicksilver. Needed are: letters, autobiographical sketches, short stories, poems, highlighting Jewish women in America.

The following themes can be considered: alienation and assimilation, the woman as daughter, wife, mother, the defiant or submissive woman. Also subjects related to the price of liberation, the generation gap. Deadline for submitting manuscripts is December 15, 1982. Send manuscripts or inquiries to:

Edith Blicksilver
English Department
Georgia Tech
Atlanta, Georgia 30332

NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS

The deadline for each issue of the *AMERICAN JEWISH TIMES-OUTLOOK* is the 1st of each previous month

PLEASE COOPERATE
We want all your announcements and news

SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE

Leder Brothers

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Tradition in the Kitchen

by Sarah Mendlovitz, Ph. D.

Summer has settled in with approximately two temperature ranges: too hot or much too hot. Air conditioning helps, as does a trip to Wildacres, but so does a change of pace. A crisp, crunchy Chinese dinner has several things to recommend it during the summer: most preparations can be done early when the house is still cool, it is quickly cooked and it uses seasonal vegetables abundantly. Woks are helpful in keeping oil to a minimum but so are heavy cast iron skillets seasoned according to manufacturer's directions. Both can be used very hot with a tablespoonful or so of oil to stir-fry dishes in a matter of minutes. Stir-frying, incidentally, means heating the pan and oil over high heat until the oil looks wavy, dumping in the food and stirring constantly in one direction (preferably with wooden chopsticks) until vegetables are tender-crisp of meat is just cooked through.

In any case, the old cliché that it must be a Jewish neighborhood because there are so many Chinese restaurants leads to this assortment of Chinese delectables for a hot summer evening. Each of the meat recipes is said to serve four accompanied by rice and Chinese noodles, but don't count on it. A more bountiful estimate would be two meat and one rice dish—and the leftovers aren't half bad if you don't mind a certain loss of biteyness in the vege-

tables. The menu includes fried rice, marinated short ribs, and either Szechuan chicken or beef with snow peas (available fresh or frozen in many grocery stores).

FRIED RICE

2 cups converted or long grain rice
2 cups boiling water
1 tsp salt
1 small green pepper, slivered or chunked
½ cup green onions chopped
1 Tbspn veg. oil
3 Tbspn soy sauce (or to taste)
2 eggs, well beaten

Early in the day, cook rice over low heat in boiling water to which 1 tsp of salt has been added for 20 minutes or until all water is absorbed. Remove from heat and set aside covered until quite dry. Refrigerate until chilled. Chilling is essential to this dish, or the rice gets mucky. At dinner time, saute pepper and onion in oil for one minute. You can also add, at this point, well washed bean sprouts, bamboo shoots, sliced water chestnuts, slivers of zucchini, summer squash, broccoli stems or small matchsticks of any mild, seasonal vegetable. When vegetables are crisp-tender, stir in chilled rice and soy sauce and heat through. Either stir eggs directly into rice or scramble in a separate pan and stir into rice. Covered, the rice will stay hot while you cook the rest of the meal.

SHORT RIBS OF BEEF, CHINESE STYLE

2 lbs. lean short ribs, beef, or veal spareribs (if spare ribs,

3 lbs. or more)

Marinade: 2 Tbspn brown sugar
3 Tbspn soy sauce
1 Tbspn sherry, rice wine or vodka
3 scallions, chopped
1 Tbspn sesame seed oil (or veg. oil in a pinch, and mashed sesame seeds)

2 cloves garlic, minced
1 tsp ginger root, minced, or ½ tsp powdered ginger
freshly ground pepper

Score meat with sharp knife about every ½". Pour marinade over meat in plastic bag and squoosh it around to be sure all meat surfaces are covered. Close bag and put in refrigerator in a container, turning every once in a while to redistribute marinade. Marinate for 6-8 hours or longer. Preheat oven to broil for 15 minutes. Place ribs on a rack in a large pan and broil 4" from heat for 6 minutes on each side for rare, 8-10 minutes for well done.

Kosher, tenderized meat cooks very quickly, so check for doneness as you go. A better method in the heat is to marinate ribs overnight and prebroil for 4 minutes on each side (rare) or 6-8 minutes (well done) early in the day and reheat 425 degrees for 5-7 minutes at dinner time. Like almost anything else, these ribs are even better cooked over charcoal, basted with the leftover marinade. The marinade is also super for steaks, veal, or lamb kebobs (which are cut into 1½" cubes, marinated for at least 6 hours with a shot of lemon juice added, and broiled for about 4 minutes, turning a couple of times). To speed up marinating process, add about 1½ tsp. unseasoned meat tenderizer to marinade and let marinate for 1 hour.

BEEF WITH SNOW PEAS

½ lb. boneless beef about ½" to ¾" thick

Marinade: 2 tsp cornstarch
2 Tbspn soy sauce

1 Tbspn rice wine or sherry

Freeze beef for about 30 minutes to make slicing easier and slice very thin against the grain. Mix cornstarch, soy sauce and wine and pour over beef in a small bowl or plastic bag, mixing to coat. Refrigerate for at least ½ hour up to all day.

1 small onion diced, or sliced and separated into rings

1 clove garlic, minced

½ to 1 tsp fresh ginger, minced,

or ¼–½ tsp powdered ginger

2 cups snow peas

¼ cup chicken broth or bouillon

2 Tbspn veg. oil

Cut off tips of snow peas, string if necessary, and if large, cut in half. Snow peas can also be refrigerated, covered until needed. If you use frozen snow peas, defrost and blot well with paper towels before using. At dinner time, slice onion, mince ginger and garlic. Stir fry, together with beef, in 2 Tbspn oil over very high heat for 2 minutes. Stir in broth and snow peas and stir fry 2 minutes longer or until peas reach desired doneness and sauce is thickened. Serve at once with rice or fried rice and Chinese noodles.

For the intrepid, the following recipe can substitute for either meat dish (almost just like "one from Column A," isn't it?). It is a favorite of mine because I enjoy hot Szechuan food which is not available in Kosher form outside New York. The house-husband, on the other hand, clutches his throat in pain at the thought of that much chili pepper. If Three Alarm Chili doesn't do you in, you'll most likely enjoy this dish as well.

SZECHUAN CHICKEN WITH PEANUTS

This recipe has 4 components.

1.) 1 lb. chicken breast, fileted and cut into cubes marinated in a mixture of 1 tsp cornstarch, ½ egg white and ½ tsp water. (Use rest of egg in fried rice).

2.) Mix: 1 Tbspn sherry or rice wine, ½ tsp salt, 3 Tbspn soy sauce, ½ tsp sugar

3.) VEGETABLES: Mince 1 clove garlic, 2 slices ginger. CAREFULLY break off tip and shake out all the seeds from 4 or more dried chili peppers. Discard them and rinse hands well, as if your fingers get near your eyes, it will hurt A LOT. Shred one leek or equivalent scallions (To shred, cut into about 2" pieces, then cut lengthwise into slivers) Clean seeds from and julienne one green pepper. Slice into umbrellas. ¼ lb. mushrooms (optional).

4.) Have on hand 3 Tbspn veg. oil and 1 cup dry-roasted peanuts.

Fry chicken until white in about 1 Tbspn oil, stirring constantly, about two minutes. Turn out of wok or frying pan onto plate and wipe wok out when it's cool enough to handle. Heat 2 Tbspn oil until very hot and stir-fry vegetable for 2 minutes. Add chicken and Mix 2, stir-fry until chicken is heated through. Add peanuts and heat through. Serve before vegetables get limp, like immediately.

So, there you have it. It sounds like a lot of work but the vegetables and marinating can be done early in the day (except for mincing garlic to stir-fry, which gets peculiar if left to sit too long.) Refrigerate each component separately, covered, and then line them up near the wok or frying pan before you begin

cooking so you can stir-fry with one hand, add next ingredients with the other. If you do the rice first, ribs second, and while they are cooking, stir-fry either beef, snow peas, or chicken, you'll be out of the kitchen in less than half an hour. With lots of strong, unsweetened iced tea and a bowl of chilled fruit for dessert, what could be better? Whatever the Chinese is for "enjoy," please do!

A new research and development enterprise located in Rehovot, Israel, is a company named Taglit. Serving Taglit as chief scientist is Nobel Laureate Christian B. Anfinsen, who is a convert to Judaism. He won the Nobel Prize in chemistry in 1972, and served the National Institutes of Health for over 30 years. He has been a member of the board of governors of Weizmann Institute for many years, and he organized the exchange program between NIH and Israeli scientists there. Pope John Paul II named him to serve on the Pontifical Scientific Advisory Committee. He graduated from Swarthmore, has a M A from the University of Pennsylvania and a Ph. D. from Harvard Medical School, where he was a professor for seven years.

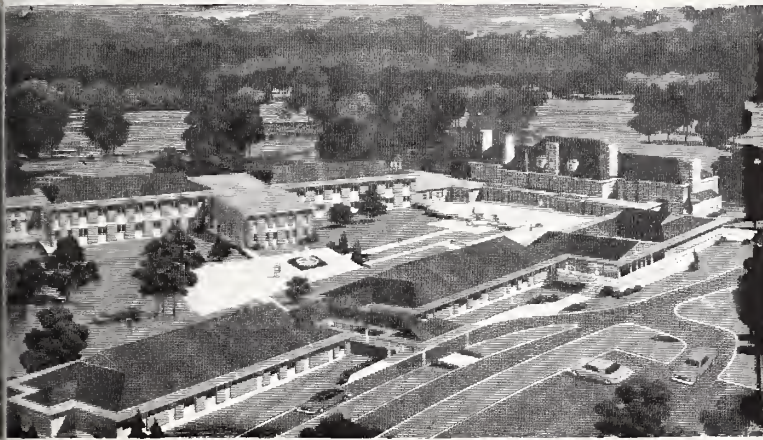
He and his wife Libby were married in 1979 in Rehovot by Rabbi Emanuel Rackman, dean of Bar Ilan University. He has been active in the Sakharov-Orloff-Scharansky group and the Sakharov Committee.

BLUMENTHAL JEWISH HOME FOR THE AGED, INC.

(North Carolina Jewish Home)

Clemmons, North Carolina

Co-Sponsored by
NORTH CAROLINA
ASSOCIATION
OF JEWISH WOMEN
and
NORTH CAROLINA
ASSOCIATION
OF JEWISH MEN



JULY, 1982

BLUMENTHAL JEWISH HOME HOSTS ANNUAL MEETING OF NCAJW AND NCAJM

by Rose Spire

The North Carolina Associations of Jewish Women and Jewish Men met jointly at the Blumenthal Jewish Home in Clemmons on Sunday, May 30. A delicious brunch was served in the garden of the Home. Following the brunch, we convened in the auditorium for the business meeting and special entertainment by the "Schlessingers" from Raleigh. This very well rehearsed troupe presented a series of very creative parodies that pleased all those in attendance. Dr. Elizabeth Welch, former professor of English at Salem College and advisor to Senator Steve Neal on affairs effecting older Americans, gave the keynote address. We were all impressed by her topic, "Making a Career Out of Being Old." One idea, that the older population is a resource and not a burden, was particularly important. Dr. Welch, a resident of "Arbor



Rose Spire, center, with two dear friends: Ida Jerrett and Lena Liverman, from Roanoke Rapids.

Acres" of the Triad Methodist Home in Winston-Salem, added a very positive dimension to the program.

Since I have been a member of the Association for many years, I was asked to bring greetings from

the Home's Residents' Council, as I was recently elected its secretary. In my welcome to members of the Associations, I spoke of my experiences at the Home. I mentioned that there are many things to do for entertainment, and that there are many off-campus trips to interesting places in the area. We also have special music given by students from different colleges. As a new resident, I have enjoyed many of the different opportunities given here, including working in the craft shop.

We were all pleased that the Associations had their meetings at the Home, and we thank all members for making the trip. We are sure that the men and women of this Association enjoyed the visit to this beautiful Home, and we look forward to them coming again in the near future.



Genevieve Schwerin registers Muriel Rubin from Raleigh.



Enjoying the brunch are Dr. and Mrs. Ron Mukamal and friends.



More guests at the Annual meeting of NCAJW.

FOCUS ON A RESIDENT

ROSE LEIBOWITZ

by jcs

Rose Leibowitz, a resident of A Wing, was the first of eleven children. She was born in Ludge, Poland, but moved with her family to New York in 1900. When she was fourteen she went to work cutting down lace in a factory for three dollars a week. Later she worked in an office, learning to type and developing other clerical skills. In 1917 she married her husband, George, and they had three children. Today her family is scattered across

the country, with close relatives in near-by Greensboro and Charlotte, and grandchildren and a great-grandbaby as far away as Washington state!

Rose lived in Greensboro before coming to the Home. She was a member of the Beth David congregation there, and did volunteer work, reading, and visiting. She has been an active contributor to a number of committees, and was recently recognized for her volunteer work with the Welcome Committee, the Activity Steering Committee, and the A Wing Community. She enjoys many of the musical and lecture/discussion events, and attends Contemporary Issues and the Visually Limited group weekly.

Perhaps most important about Rose is her interest in other people, and her concern for their welfare. Both residents and staff know she really **wants** to know the answer when she smiles and asks, "How are things with you?" With those five words she is able to brighten the day for many of us!



Rose Leibowitz

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

May your name be inscribed in the Book of Life with Health and Happiness:

Annie Kaufman
 Ida Montezinos
 Sadie Parmet
 Sarah Pecker
 Ida Polashuk
 Evelyn Small
 Anna White
 Edwin Williamson
 Sarah Elizabeth Sowers
 Velva Yokley

WELCOME

May you enjoy a long, happy and healthy life:

Julia Carter, Kansas City, MO
 Ruth LaPan, King, NC
 William LaPan, King, NC

IN MEMORY

We mourn the loss of Isabel Pisciotta and Alverta Hagy. May their memories bring comfort to their loved ones.

FOCUS ON THE BOARD

ARNOLD TASK



Arnold Task

Rabbi Arnold Task's relationship with BJH began initially when he moved to Greensboro from Newport News, Va., in 1969. Shortly afterward, he became more intimately associated with the Home as it became a place to help meet the special needs of one of his family members. Since those early days, his understanding, appreciation and support of the Home have continued to grow, and he has been actively involved in Board responsibilities for several years.

Rabbi Task grew up in Chicago, graduated from the University of Chicago and pursuing a Master of Arts in Hebrew Letters degree from Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati. He has been rabbi of Temple Emanuel in Greensboro since 1969.

The program at Temple Emanuel reflects Rabbi Task's concerns for education, social action and community involvement. The Brotherhood and Sisterhood groups of the Temple regularly sponsorationally and internationally significant speakers in adult education evenings; the religious school at

Temple Emanuel was the second school in the country to be accredited by the National Association of Temple Educators; the Temple is active in an interdenominational community program which assists those people who live in the immediate inner city area, many of whom are underprivileged.

Through his involvement on many boards, Rabbi Task reflects his philosophy that, although a person cannot personally do all the things that need to be done, he can support an agency which provides these services. The Boards of the Boy Scouts, the Red Cross, Family Services, Goodwill Industries, and

the NC Council on the Holocaust all receive Rabbi Task's energies. He also serves on the Mid-Atlantic Council of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, and is past president of the Greater Carolina Association of Rabbis and the Family and Children's Services of Greensboro. Other service areas are his role as President of the Greensboro Ministers' Fellowship, and his involvement in the Greensboro Human Relations Commissions.

Family life is busy, too. He and his wife, Judy, have three daughters. Susan, who graduated from UNC-G, works and lives in Los Angeles. Sherri recently graduated from Eastern Carolina University with a degree in interior design. Laurie will enter the 11th grade in Greensboro next fall. Judy, like her husband, is active in a number of community and religious organizations and also teaches in the religious school at Temple Emanuel.

Rabbi Task not only serves on the Board of the Blumenthal Jewish Home, but regularly involves himself in Home activities. For several years he has participated in the Home's non-denominational Thanksgiving Service, and of course he visits residents from Greensboro many times each year.

We express great appreciation to the following friends of the Home who made donations during the month of May, 1982.

BUILDING FUND

Martin Babenco
Ellen Berlin
Sylvia Kramer
Joan Milman
Robert Milman

ENDOWMENT FUND

Mr. and Mrs. Saul Ashkenazie
Philip Datnoff
Sylvia Feit
Mrs. Isaac Kadis
Pauline Kartus
Elaine Levin
Stephen Mackler



Miriam Brenner, Ellen Berlin and Rose Clein are regular Gift Shop volunteers.

We regret that these names were inadvertently omitted from the Life Membership List published in the April issue of Times/Outlook:

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Osterneck
Mr. and Mrs. David Osterneck

WISH LIST

A hand mixer for the Cooking Club
A floor lamp for residents who work in the Craft Shop
Embroidery thread
Polyester material suited for aprons, smocks and gowns
3 medium-sized baby dolls

Springfest '82

It's said a picture is worth a thousand words. So let our photos tell you about some of the fun of Springfest '82. Since we don't have room for them all, we'll mention that A Wing residents sponsored a wet sponge toss (using one of their favorite orderlies as the target); B-1 residents had a fishing booth, and B-2 residents sold popcorn. Many staff members and guests displayed and sold their handmade arts and crafts items. Wagon and horseback rides around the courtyard were favorites for many children. The Ladies Club sponsored a bean bag toss, and the Activity Steering Committee manned the Country Store tables. Ice cream and lemonade, sold by the Visually Limited group, sure tasted good on the hot spring afternoon! Live musical entertainment went on throughout the festival. Perhaps the most laughter was generated from the "Cream of the Crop" booth, honoring our Executive Director! It was, for all of us, a day to remember!



Balloons, entertainment, games and laughter — that's Springfest!



Irene Blake collected tickets for B-1's Go Fishing booth.



Jan Sawyer treated children to rides on Bob, the Wonder Horse!



Alice Fruh examines some of the items at the Country Store table.



Ida Montezinos helps children from Stepping Stones Pre-School toss bean bags for prizes.



Phyllis Spence brought her puppet show to Springfest. Brian Spence, Mrs. Douglas Vaughn and Ruby Hutchins enjoy the fun.

PLEASE TELL ME . . .

by Grace Chaplin,
Admissions Coordinator

Q. How long must I wait before coming into the Home?

A. After we have received the completed application and medical information reports, we act as quickly as possible. If there is no emergency, it generally takes between 3-4 weeks.

Q. Do I have to visit the Home prior to being admitted? I know what it is like.

A. In most cases, a visit is required with the staff members involved with admissions. There are many emotional issues surrounding placement, and our staff can assist in handling these and make the transition easier. Please make an appointment with the Admissions Coordinator as there are several staff members who are involved. Some people do come in without a visit, but these are exceptions to the rule.

Q. Your plants are beautiful. Who takes care of them?

A. The residents care for many of them through the Residents' Plant Club. Our staff assists when necessary. Of course, if you own your own plants, bring some of them with you upon admission.

Q. My parents don't want to come to the Home because they said there are no locks on doors for privacy. Is this true?

A. Because of fire laws, there are no locked doors for residents' rooms. Our staff and most of our residents respect everyone's privacy and would not enter a room without knocking and gaining permission. Of course, it is possible to lock the closets in your room if you want to assure the safety of your possessions.

CALENDAR FOR JULY

JULY 2

Outreach Movie, 10:00 am in the Living Room.

Social Hour, 3:00 pm in the Living Room.

JULY 4

Star-spangled Celebration! Watermelon cut and Brenner Series Concert, featuring Uptown Jazz Duo at 7:00 pm in the Courtyard. Fireworks at Tanglewood can be viewed from the Home at 9:15 pm!

JULY 7

Ladies Club, 2:00 in the Coffee Shop.

JULY 11

Music at Sunset Concert at Graylyn Estate. Leave the Home at 6:15 pm.

JULY 13

Clemmons Senior Citizen Lunch. Leave the Home at 9:45 am.

JULY 14

Ladies Club, 2:00 pm in the Coffee Shop.

JULY 17

Sunshine Singers, 7:00 pm in the Auditorium.

JULY 20

Out to Lunch. Leave the Home at 11:15.

JULY 21

Birthday parties on each Unit.

Coming up:

AUGUST 8

Brenner Concert: Woody Edwards, Classical Guitar. 3:30 in the Living Room.

We invite families and friends to join us for these special events during the months of July and August.



Mr. Mendlovitz staffed the "Cream of the Crop" booth.



Mr. and Mrs. Abe Kamens receive instructions from Sharon Roever.



What can you say about a good report?

FOCUS ON THE STAFF

Lucile Shaw, RN

by Jan Sawyer

Lucile Shaw, Unit Manager on B-2, has worked for the Home for over five years. She received her nursing diploma from City Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in Winston-Salem. Prior to her work in the long-term care field she was a school nurse for the Forsyth County School System.

Understanding the problems of aging, and learning how to manage them medically, socially and emotionally are all strong emphases for Lucile. She has shown much commitment to developing new programs for residents who are confused and disoriented, and she has specialized in working with severely impaired residents. She is respected for her gentle approach and her belief in the benefits of "TLC". These are the hallmarks of her nursing and personal style.

Lucile has always lived in North Carolina. She and her husband, Bill, have 3 sons and 2 grandchildren.



Lucile Shaw, RN

Favorite hobbies are dancing (she and Bill were hosts for the Winston-Salem dance club for many years), reading, and spending time with her family. She also has been taking management courses through Forsyth Technical Institute.

Busy as she is, Lucile always manages to find that extra pocket of time for being with her staff and residents in a personal, caring way — attending to special needs and special problems. As her supervisor says, "She's loyal, and dedicated, and always gives her best effort — 100% all the time!"

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

These employees celebrate their July employment anniversaries:

2 YEARS

Kent Clark, Housekeeping
Judy Crews, Dietician

3 YEARS

Elaine Gibson, Social Services
Mary McLaurin, Dietary Dept.
Renee Woollen, Nursing Asst.,
B-2

4 YEARS

Becky Haley, Nursing Asst.,
A Wing

6 YEARS

Dorothy Draughn, Housekeeping
Lena Wall, Laundry

7 YEARS

Mary Rice, RN, B-1



Rick Rogers, Aaron Galloway and Marilyn Shafrath prepare the dough.

RESIDENTS MAKE "KOSHER" PIZZA

by G. Dale Neal

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from the *Clemmons Courier*

It had been a long time since the had chopped onions and had their eyes water. For these residents of the Blumenthal Jewish Home, it was a delicious memory. A group of about six residents made their own pizza last week. They chopped the vegetables, felt and kneaded out the dough beneath their fingers, smelled the heady spices and herbs. They wouldn't really see their finished product, few would eat the spicy food, but there was still a sense of accomplishment.

Each of these cooks was visually handicapped, ranging from total blindness to failing sight and hearing loss. Each had been certified as legally blind. The group was formed at the Home as a pilot program of workshops for the visually handicapped with the N.C. Services for the Blind.

Rick Rogers, B-1 Recreation Therapist, and his wife, Mary, who volunteered her time and her mother's pizza recipe from Southern Italy, helped each member of the group put flour on his or her hand and stretch out the dough in the pans. Rogers said the group had had several activities designed to bolster their other senses such as taste and smell, touch and hearing. For example, the group held a cheese sampling party recently.

As for the pizza, the residents liked the hands-on experience of the dough, but weren't sure about eating this "Kosher Pizza." Sam Coher, self-appointed supervisor and spectator, chuckled, "I wouldn't eat unless you put the Tums right on the top."

WHAT'S BEEN HAPPENING??



Donna Gulden, Contemporary Issues teacher for 3 quarters, was honored by residents during her last class before summer vacation.



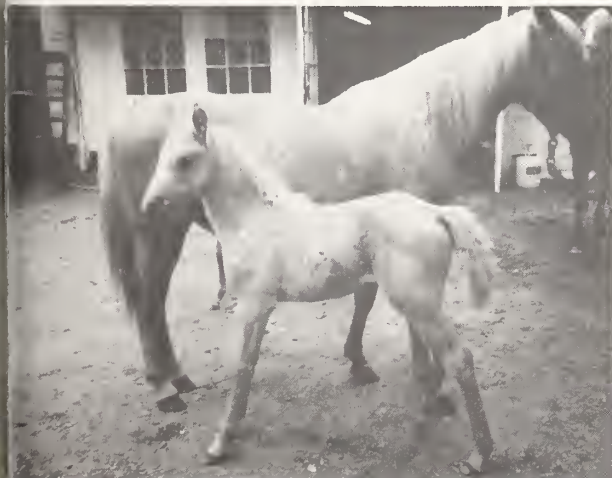
Susan Jones, Darlene Jones, Becky and Shawn Haley volunteered their time to help with the Tanglewood picnic.



Children from the Triad Gymnastic Academy amazed residents and staff alike at the May birthday party.



Grace Chaplin, Ellen Yarborough and Janet Case entertain with the Hora.



Spring brought a number of beautiful new gifts, including Mandy Ann, who was born recently on the Home's grounds.



At the picnic — Aaron Galloway, Harry Cline and Zeno Sink.

Gifts

IN MEMORY OF:

MR. HOWARD ADLER
By: Mr. & Mrs. Joe Leder

MR. SAMUEL ADLER
By: Mrs. Genevieve Schwerin

MRS. FRIEDA BLOCKMAN
By: Mr. & Mrs. Harry Schaffer

MOTHER OF MRS. LESLIE COHEN
By: Mr. & Mrs. Murray Packard

MRS. GEORGE COVINGTON
By: Mr. & Mrs. Jake Harris

MOTHER OF MRS. B. CRYSTAL
By: Mr. & Mrs. Sam Shavitz

MR. ALBERT EDELSTEIN
By: Mr. & Mrs. Leonard Madans
Mr. & Mrs. Manny Packard

MRS. TILLYE SATISKY EISMAN
By: Mr. & Mrs. Emil Goldsmith
Mrs. Georgia Konduros
Mr. & Mrs. James Konduros
Mr. & Mrs. Leonard Madans
Mr. & Mrs. Manny Packard

MR. TOMMY ELLIOTT
By: Mr. & Mrs. Ben Krause
Miss Bess Schwartz
Miss Edna Schwartz
Mr. Fred Swartzberg

MRS. GERTRUDE GILSON
By: Mr. & Mrs. Harold Gutterman

MR. CY GIRARD
By: Mrs. Sandy Margolis
Mr. & Mrs. Abe Slutsky
Mr. & Mrs. Myron Slutsky
Mr. A. E. Witten

SHELLY, SISTER OF GOLDMAN
FAMILY
By: Mrs. Yvette Pearlman

SISTER OF MRS. HERMAN GOLD-
STEIN
By: Mr. & Mrs. Robert Pearlman
Mrs. Yvette Pearlman

MS. EDNA GOODHART
By: Ms. Edna Ferster

MRS. DOROTHY GOODMAN
By: Manny & Julia Eisenberg
Mr. & Mrs. Leonard Madans

FATHER OF RICHARD GOULD
By: Mr. & Mrs. Cy Jacobs

MR. EMMET GUY
By: Gordon Brothers

MR. JEROME HOFFMAN
By: Mr. & Mrs. Julius Goldman

MRS. HILDA JACOBI
By: Mr. & Mrs. Robert Pearlman

MR. IRVING JACOBS
By: Mr. & Mrs. Wilbert Selman

MR. SIDNEY KOSCH
By: Mr. & Mrs. Manny Packard

MOTHER OF MRS. LEON LEDER
By: Mr. & Mrs. Isidore Bernstein
Mr. & Mrs. Martin Bernstein
Mr. & Mrs. Herman Leder
Mr. & Mrs. Joe Leder

MR. ALBERT LEVINE
By: Mrs. Genevieve Schwerin

MRS. FREIDA MARKS
By: Abe & Bette Bober

MRS. CECELIA MOSS
By: Gordon Brothers

SISTER OF MRS. DAVID NABOW
By: Mr. & Mrs. Manny Packard

MRS. MINNIE PEARLMAN
By: Mr. & Mrs. Emil Goldsmith

BROTHER OF MR. MAX RITTEN-
BAUM
By: Manny & Julia Eisenberg

MRS. ROSE ROBBINS
By: Mrs. P. Silver

MR. BERNARD ROSE
By: Abe & Bette Bober
Mr. & Mrs. Harry Schaffer
Mr. & Mrs. Nathan Sutker
Lotte & Martin Wertheim

MOTHER OF LEONARD ROSENTHAL
By: Mr. & Mrs. Jake Harris

MRS. MAX RUBIN
By: Abe & Bette Bober
Mr. & Mrs. Manny Packard
Mr. & Mrs. Harry Schaffer

MOTHER OF VIVIAN RUDEN
By: Mrs. Sylvia Cooper
Mrs. Mary Ershler
Mrs. Sara Feen
Mr. & Mrs. Jake Harris
Mrs. Gertrude Leipman
Miss Bess Schwartz
Miss Edna Schwartz
Mr. & Mrs. M. M. Schwartz
Mr. Fred Swartzberg

SISTER OF VICTOR SALVIN
By: Mr. & Mrs. Cy Jacobs

MR. MARTIN SCHLOSSMAN
By: Mary Ershler

FATHER OF DR. MARVIN SHAPIRO
By: Mr. & Mrs. Manny Packard

GRANDMOTHER OF MRS. STEVE
SHAVITZ
By: Mr. & Mrs. Richard Swartzberg

MR. HENRY SHAVITZ
By: Mr. & Mrs. Sam Shavitz

MOTHER OF MR. HOWARD SIMON
By: Mr. & Mrs. Manny Packard

MR. HAROLD SUDIN
By: Mr. & Mrs. Leo Hoffman

MR. HARRY SWEETBAUM
By: Mr. & Mrs. Myron Slutsky
Mr. A. E. Witten

REVEREND LEONARD WALLACE
By: High Point Hebrew Congregation

MOTHER OF MARTIN WARANCH
By: Mr. & Mrs. Richard Swartzberg

MOTHER OF MRS. MILTON WEGODSKY
By: Mr. & Mrs. Nathan Wegodsky

MR. MAURICE WEINREB
By: Mr. & Mrs. Emil Goldsmith
Mr. & Mrs. Leonard Madans

MRS. WILLIAMOWSKY
By: Ezra & Evelyn Eisenberg

MRS. REBECCA ZUCKERMAN
By: Mr. & Mrs. George Breslow
Mr. & Mrs. Herbert S. Falk, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Harold Gutterman
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Pearlman
Mrs. Yvette Pearlman

SPEEDY RECOVERY:

MRS. PENNY BALLOW
By: Mrs. Gertrude Leipman

MR. HERMAN BERNARD
By: Mr. & Mrs. Jake Harris
Mrs. Gertrude Leipman
Miss Bess Schwartz
Miss Edna Schwartz

MRS. MARION BERNARD
By: Mrs. Sara Feen

MR. MARTIN BERNSTEIN
By: Mr. & Mrs. Herman Leder

ETHELYN FRIEDMAN
By: Mrs. Gertrude Leipman

MR. JACKE SAMET
By: Dora & Izzy Kramer
Miss Bess Schwartz
Miss Edna Schwartz
Mr. & Mrs. Sam Shavitz
Mr. Fred Swartzberg

MISS BESS SCHWARTZ
By: Marian Bernard
Mrs. Sylvia Cooper
Fanny Friedman
Martha Jacobson
Mr. & Mrs. Sam Shavitz
Mr. & Mrs. Nathan Sutker
Mr. Fred Swartzberg

MR. HARRY SCHWARTZ
By: Mrs. Sara Feen

MR. AARON SCHULTZ
By: Mr. Fred Swartzberg
Mollie Swartzberg

MR. ROBERT SILVER
By: Mrs. Sara Feen
Mr. & Mrs. Jake Harris
Martha Jacobson
Mrs. Gertrude Leipman
Miss Bess Schwartz
Miss Edna Schwartz

MR. NATHAN SUTKER
By: Mr. & Mrs. Herman Leder
Mrs. Gertrude Schwerin

MRS. ROSE WAGGER
By: Miss Bess Schwartz
Miss Edna Schwartz

HAPPY BIRTHDAY:

MR. SIG DAVIDSON
By: Mr. & Mrs. Robert Pearlman

JANIS FIELDS
By: Mr. & Mrs. Robert Pearlman

MR. SAM HYMAN—75th
By: Mr. & Mrs. M.M. Schwartz

MRS. BERNICE KAMINSKI
By: Ethel S. Ertis]

MR. MURRAY SAXON
By: Mr. & Mrs. Robert Pearlman

MRS. PEARL SCHECHTER
By: Ethel M. Ertis

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY:

MR. & MRS. ELLIS BERLIN
By: Mr. Irving Berkelhammer
Gloria Kohn

MR. & MRS. HARRY HARPEL—50th
By: Mr. & Mrs. Nathan Sutker

MR. & MRS. SEYMOUR LEVIN
By: Mr. & Mrs. Robert Pearlman

MR. & MRS. JACOB ROBINOWITZ
By: Mrs. M. Kater

MR. & MRS. BEN W. SHAPIRO
By: Miss Sylvia H. Averbook

MR. & MRS. MORRIS SPEIZMAN
By: Mr. & Mrs. Leonard Madans

MR. & MRS. LEONARD WEINER—50th
By: Mr. & Mrs. Harry Schaffer

MR. & MRS. JACK WILLEN—45th
By: Mrs. Sylvia Cooper

CONGRATULATIONS:

MR. MARK FRIEDMAN ON
GRADUATION
By: Mr. Fred Swartzberg

MR. & MRS. MORRIS KIEL ON BIRTH
OF GRANDCHILD
By: Miss Bess Schwartz
Miss Edna Schwartz

MR. & MRS. M.M. SCHWARTZ ON
WEDDING OF DAUGHTER
By: Mr. & Mrs. Sam Shavitz

CHARLOTTE SMITH ON BIRTH
OF GRANDDAUGHTER
By: Mrs. Yvette Pearlman

MR. MURRAY TILLES ON
GRADUATION
By: Mr. Fred Swartzberg

YAHRZEIT

IN MEMORY OF:

MRS. FANNIE MARGOLIS
By: Bessie M. Schield

MR. ISRAEL ROSE
By: Ms. Ruth Rose
Ms. M. Shonsky

MRS. NESHA RUBIN
By: Mrs. Mildred Yanko

MORRIS BRENNER MEMORIAL FUND

IN HONOR OF:

MR. FRANK BRENNER UPON HIS
RECEIVING HIS MASTER'S DEGREE
IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
By: Eilen & Ellis Berlin

IN MEMORY OF:

MRS. ISABEL PISANO
By: Eilen & Ellis Berlin

MOTHER OF MRS. EUGENE WEISBERG
By: Eilen & Ellis Berlin

MRS. REBECCA ZUCKERMAN
By: Eilen & Ellis Berlin

TRUE PROGRESS COMES ONLY AS THE RESULT OF THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE HUMAN SPIRIT.

THE HUMAN SPIRIT THRIVES ON INSPIRATION FROM VARIOUS SOURCES. TO SOME IT COMES FROM THE INFLUENCE OF A GREAT TEACHER OR FROM THE EXAMPLE OF AN ADMIRABLE PERSON WHO DIRECTLY AFFECTS THE CHARACTER OF ASSOCIATES, OR WHOSE RECORDED BIOGRAPHY AND ACHIEVEMENTS SERVE TO PERSUADE OTHERS TO STRIVE FOR IMPROVEMENT IN A SPECIAL FIELD. OTHERS DERIVE INSPIRATION FROM KNOWLEDGE OF HISTORY OR FROM SYMPATHY FOR A CAUSE WHICH CRIES OUT FOR SUPPORT. IT MAY COME FROM AN ENVIRONMENT WHICH IS UPLIFTING, OR FROM ONE WHICH IS DEGRADING AND DEMANDING DESPERATE ACTION. GROWTH OF SPIRIT MAY BE STIMULATED BY RELIGION. ANY MOTIVATION WHOSE EFFECT IS A BENEFIT TO A SEGMENT OF SOCIETY PROVES TO BE AN ADVANCE FOR MANKIND.

FEW INDIVIDUALS ARE ABLE TO ENRICH THE LIVES OF MULTITUDES; MOST CAN CONTRIBUTE SOMETHING TO IMPROVE THE SPHERES IN WHICH THEY LIVE. THAT IS WHAT LONGFELLOW MEANT WHEN HE WROTE,

*"Lives of great men all remind us
We can make our lives sublime
And, departing, leave behind us
Footprints in the sands of time."*

HE CONTINUED TO SAY THAT OUR EFFORTS MAY SERVE TO ENCOURAGE SOMEONE WHO MAY BE FALTERING TO *"take heart again."*

A TRULY JEWISH CONCEPT IS STATED IN "PIRKE AVOT" (ADVICE OF THE FATHERS.) *"Lo olehcho ha-m'locho ligmor v'lo ataw ben chorin l'hibotel mimehnew."* (It is not up to you to complete the work, yet you are not free to desist from it.) THE LIKELIHOOD IS THAT IT WILL SERVE AS AN INSPIRATION TO OTHERS WHO WILL CARRY ON.

THIS BRINGS TO MIND THE THOUGHT THAT MODERN MAN LACKS PATIENCE. THROUGHOUT HISTORY, ARTISANS AND DESIGNERS WORKED WITH EXCELLENCE AS A PRIORITY. SOME UNDERSTOOD THAT THEY WOULD NOT LIVE TO SEE THEIR WORK COMPLETED. OUR CONTEMPORARIES ARE IMPATIENT, WITH FEW EXCEPTIONS, SETTING A TIME LIMIT TO GOVERN THEIR WORK, AT THE EXPENSE OF QUALITY. THAT MIGHT BE WORTHWHILE, SINCE TIME IS SOMETHING WE ALL POSSESS IN LIMITED SUPPLY, IF THE SAVED TIME WERE USED FOR A VALUABLE PURPOSE, LIKE THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE HUMAN SPIRIT.

---Estelle Hoffman



JEWISH NATIONAL FUND WORKERS ARE CONTINUING RESTORATION WORK AT MOUNT HERODION, A MAJOR ARCHEOLOGICAL SITE IN THE JUDEAN DESERT SOUTH OF JERUSALEM. EXPANDED TOURIST FACILITIES WILL ATTRACT RECORD NUMBERS OF VISITORS TO THE MOUNTAIN FORTRESS OF KING HEROD THE GREAT.

the
american
jewish
Times
Outlook

AUGUST, 1982



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Editorial

JEWISH OPPOSITION TO NUCLEAR PROLIFERATION

by Sheldon Hanft, Ph. D.,
Associate Professor of History
and President of the Boone
Jewish Community

The purpose of this paper, and the program of which it is a part, is to consider the attitudes of different religions to the issues and concerns expressed in the current outcry for nuclear disarmament. As a member of a panel which is over-crowded, I have been asked to give a very brief statement of the basic arguments espoused by my co-religionists who oppose Nuclear Proliferation. Therefore, I shall be brief.

There are four basic concerns which motivate Jewish support for nuclear disarmament which draw upon our religious heritage. The first is the concept of Peace--SHALOM--which is an integral concept in our religions and our lives. To Jews "Shalom" is more than a greeting to be used in place of "hello" and "good-bye," it is the essence of the Sabbath--the day of peace. While scholars may argue about which of the Hebrew names for God is most sacred, readers of the Prayer Book know that God is frequently referred to as the author of life and the provider of peace. For over 3,000 years Jews have revered peace and "shabbot shalom" as an essential characteristic of the Divine and a universal gift for all mankind who will live justly. Enshrined in every sabbath service is the following prayer:

Grant us peace, Thy most precious gift, O Thou eternal source of peace, and enable

Israel to be its messenger unto the peoples of the earth. Bless our country that it may ever be a stronghold of peace, and its advocate in the council of nations. May contentment reign within its borders, health and happiness within its homes. Strengthen the bonds of friendship and fellowship among all the inhabitants of our land. Plant virtue in every soul, and may the love of Thy name hallow every home and every heart. Praised be Thou, O Lord, Giver of Peace.

This is no recent pronouncement, as are the recent welcome resolutions of other churches; it is a long-term commitment which has become our impassioned hope.

It may be argued that the Jewish people, especially in Biblical times, did practice war. But it should be noted that while the Old Testament, the Torah, provides many accounts of warfare, many in the name of God, it is clear that the use of war was perceived as a necessary evil. Even after the destruction of people described as evil by their own standards, Jewish soldiers were required to undergo a ritual cleansing and a period of repentance. Though war might be fought for a noble purpose, it was by nature an evil act.

The abhorrence of war and its destructive consequences was buttressed by a second foundation in Jewish belief. Since we believe God to be the author of all life, the Bible tells us that he takes no pleasure from the destruction of any of his creations. Just as Moses reprimanded the Jews who wanted to celebrate the drowning of the Egyptians in the Red Sea, the

Torah continually reminds Jews that all wars bring death to God's creatures and a sadness to the divine Creator. It is peace and not aggression which is the divine attribute.

The third basis for Jewish opposition to nuclear proliferation rests on Isaiah's account of the "final days." In what is perhaps the earliest declaration of pacifism he prophesied that "They shall beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning hooks; nations shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more." This optimistic description of disarmament and peace is combined with the belief that preparing for war implies a responsibility for the consequences of the war. Thus the Torah makes a distinction between murder and accidental death. Cities of refuge were created as sanctuaries for those who unintentionally caused death. But those who used metal objects, stone tools, or other implements of destruction were deprived of sanctuary and held responsible for their actions. Thus those nations which stockpile weapons of war and destruction not only admit a willingness to make war but also bear a heavy responsibility for the destruction they cause. Let us abandon the "will to war" in favor of the "will to live." Let us become the greatest peacemaker of the world before we are shut out of the gates of refuge.

Finally, it is the idea of Kashruth--the obligation to maintain cleanliness in our lives and in the world that is the fourth basis for opposition to nuclear proliferation stems.

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ABOUT THE COVER

This month's cover is a drawing of the old Crafts Shop at Wildacres by Janice U. Hunt. Ms. Hunt is a member of the Averett College Artists Workshop of Danville, Va., which was held at Wildacres July 5-9.

ABOUT THE BACK COVER

This month's back cover is an artist's rendering of the projected Charlotte Campus of the Jewish Community project. The first stage of which is expected to be completed by 1984.

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(The following article was written by Ms. Rancer after her trip to Israel in late March of this year. Since the recent events in the Middle East, some of the situations mentioned in the article have changed.)

Impressions of Israel

by Gayle Rancer, News and Public Affairs Director,
WQDR, Raleigh, North Carolina

Violence and controversy in the middle east are making headlines around the world every day. It's a hotbed of activity, and has been and probably will continue to be one of the major news stories of our lifetimes. The issues are a complicated, convoluted mess. The debates are harsh, tempers high. A short while ago, I boarded a plane to Israel with strangers--30 other journalists from around the country--to get a first hand impression of that volatile area of the world. Constrained by time, I won't be able to share all of the information I've gathered or cover all of the angles. I've returned no expert on the subjects of peace and war there, and by no means am I a qualified middle east analyst. I was only there for 10 days, and it would take years of the intensive press briefings and touring I've been through for me to achieve any level of expertise of that area of the world. What I hope I can do is merely share some of my experiences and my own personal impressions--some of the stories you aren't seeing on the six o'clock news.

The flight from New York to Israel takes half a day, and one thing I found I could count on traveling either way was jet lag. The time difference from here to there is seven hours, so if you leave here at eight o'clock in the evening you arrive there at one o'clock the next afternoon. Readjusting to the time change is one thing, but arriving in a completely different world is quite another. It didn't take long for me to realize that I was speaking a different language. Most of the talk in the streets is in Hebrew, all of the signs on the shops are written in Hebrew, and trying to communicate can be frustrating at best. Fortunately, most Israelis can speak english as well, and for a foreigner like me that was a welcome relief.

There are differences in our monetary system that almost drove me crazy. I found the only way I could make sure I wasn't being ripped off was by converting my American dollars into shekels (shekelim) and with a trade-in value of 18 or 19 shekels per dollar I found myself holding handfuls of coins and currency that just didn't add up. I was walking around with a hefty handful of coins that barely totaled a dollar and a half. A shekel is worth about a nickle, agurots are worth about half a shekel (or two and a half cents), and there are a number of other coins that can be worth as much as 10 shekels or as little as half a penny. They accumulate quickly and can weigh you down before they amount to anything. I found that trading them into paper currency was the smart thing to do. Paper shekels are a lot easier to deal with, but much of the paper is as worthless as the coins. A paper shekel is still only worth about five cents, and it's all too easy to find yourself carrying around a wad of bills an inch thick and still have less than five dollars in your pocket. One small purchase of a typical american cheeseburger and you're back where you started from.

The problem is you can't find a typical american cheeseburger in Israel. Most of the restaurants and fast food places are kosher, so a hamburger with cheese is out of the question. But a hamburger you can find. It took me quite a while, but I finally found the right turn off Tel Aviv's main street, Dizengoff, and located MacDavid's--Israel's answer to McDonalds. For 38 shekels, or a little less than two dollars, you can buy a Big MacDavid--with lettuce, ketchup, mayo and onion. It's pretty good. With another 23 shekels you've got fries and a coke. MacDavid's has since lost count, but by 1979 the sign says over "800,000 Sold." It reminded me a lot of home. Other than that, the food was very different throughout Israel. Lunch usually consisted of falafel and tahini, but it was the Israeli breakfast that is most noteworthy. It generally meant a full buffet of fruit and vegetable salads, fish, eggs and bread. Vegetarians could easily adjust to the Israeli diet. I could never get used to salads and fish for breakfast and consequently I didn't gain a pound during my entire trip. I did, however, find one little shop that sold the best onion rolls I've ever tasted, and that prompted me to learn my first sentence in Hebrew: "Ha L'echaim ty-eem mayood" I can't be sure about the spelling, but it translates into "the bread is tasty." That, and a few other words and phrases, were all the Hebrew I came home with.

Pictures I did come home with...over 200 of them. The geography and the countryside really came as a pleasant surprise: the land-Eretz Israel. Most of us had expected to see barren desert with an oasis here or there, but that's not the case. Much of Israel is like a garden, in full bloom, with every kind of

flower you can imagine. It's a land of diversity, not unlike North Carolina. Granted, there is desert, and plenty of it, but Israel also has snow-capped mountains, lush green rolling hills, one of the most fertile valleys I've ever seen, and a coastline along the Mediterranean that can take your breath away. These aren't enough adjectives to describe the terrain, and not enough film to capture it all. What came as a shock to most of us was just how small Israel really is, and no one could size it up better than Israel's President Yitzhak Navon: "The whole thing, the entire State of Israel, is 800 square miles. We don't like that figure so we say 21,000 kilometers. That's nicer."

Of course it would have been impossible to see all of Israel in only ten short days...but, we were bused all over the country and were able to sample the country's diversity. To the south--the sandy coastal Gaza strip and the arid Sinai peninsula; to the north--the fertile Hulah Valley; through the good fence, (an open border between Israel and Southern Lebanon)--the beautiful hillsides of war-torn Southern Lebanon; to the west--the sloping basalt plateau of the Golan Heights, bordered by towering mountains; along the rugged West Bank of the Jordan; and south again--the dry and desolate Negev desert.

Jerusalem was the only city that fit my preconceived images of the country. Every spot on the map was spectacular and rich, not only geographically, but historically--the beginnings of religions followed around the globe that both bring people together and tear them apart. There was something very spiritual about knowing you were walking the same paths Abraham, King David, and Jesus once walked along, gazing at the same Sea of Galilee, sitting on a rock they too may have rested upon.

Israel is a unique blend of old and new, antiquity and space age. At one point I felt as if I had been whirled into a time tunnel; standing in the middle of a very primitive Bedouin village where the nomadic people still ride camels and donkeys, and looking up into the sky where at the same time the space shuttle Columbia was orbiting our planet.

To see and feel the different lifestyles, if even in a small way and for only a short time, prompted me to do some crazy things, like hopping out of the bus at the top of Mount of Olives and paying two dollars to mount a camel myself. That experience alone offered a wobbly but sensational view of the old city of Jerusalem, and it's an outing I highly recommend. But the ways of the old civilizations have caught up to the new ways of life. The shepherds and their goats and sheep have learned to share the byways with sports cars, army jeeps and busloads of traveling tourists like myself. It's a strange juxtaposition, but life evolves and the people of Israel are becoming the same victims of modern civilization as the rest of us...for better or worse.

Last year Israel's inflation rate hovered around 140 percent--a phenomenon we've luckily never had to deal with but one that's led a substantial number of Israelis into a lifestyle of "overdraft." The banks, I understand, are very tolerant of the situation, and though many of us Americans laughed the first time we heard someone talk about it, in reality it's an accepted way of life there. With "direct deposits" the banks know they'll get their money back, plus interest, and the cycle begins again shortly after the rent is paid, food is placed on the table, and a few other bills are taken care of. It's been described many times over as difficult. According to one young Israeli woman I spoke with "In Israel you survive; in other countries you live. I can't save up money here or anything. I just live on it and that's it. It's terrible." Yet, time and again I was reassured that "you just get used to not having very much money." Another young Israeli told me he didn't think things were so bad there, saying: "Ya' know, the people in Israel used to cry all the time, about the economy and the inflation, but, if you look about you, every man buys a new television--color television--or a new car. Everybody's concerned, but all the time they are crying. I don't think life in Israel is so bad."

Money in Israel is tight, and most Israelis live modestly. Professor Ezra Sadan, Israel's Director General of the Ministry of Finance, says the average family lives on \$10,000 to \$12,000 a year or less. The income tax, or "direct tax" as they call it, runs around 40 percent, and at that rate you're not talking about an upper middle class income by our standards. Yet, Sadan says indexation in Israel keeps prices, wages, salaries, savings, loans, contracts and transactions in check--adjusted or indexed every three months--and because of that the actual impact of inflation isn't as tough to deal with as we may think. "The effect of inflation of 50 or 100, and perhaps 150 percent has more or less the effect of an inflation rate of 5 to 10 percent, no more. The economy carries the burden of something like half the inflation rate the United States experienced last year."

Somehow Israel was able to reduce its inflation rate back to double digits in the past year to around 97 percent, and Sadan says they're hoping for another 10 percent reduction this year. Perhaps we could stand to learn something from the Israelis about cutting our own inflation rate, but Sadan maintains there is no textbook solution to the problem and even the Israelis don't fully understand how they've been able to attack it themselves. Sadan says he doesn't think he or any of his colleagues "can explain in detail, let alone in short, the essential points in the sense that I can not relate each step we've taken

to the consequent results (of reduced inflation). That we should leave for the economists in the future to inquire into and write articles about."

Many of the costs of living are far less in Israel than what we're accustomed to, believe it or not. For one thing, it's difficult to buy land in Israel. The State of Israel owns 85 to 90 percent of all land and leases it out to people who want to farm or settle on it. Therefore, there are few real estate costs. The state also owns the lion's share of the housing and apartment complexes and subsidizes the rent. You can move into a two bedroom apartment for \$60 a month. For many Israelis that's all they can afford. The typical apartment, I'm told, is 300 to 500 square feet--not much bigger than the average greatroom here in the United States. The construction is primarily poured concrete, and it's notorious for "not including closets." Closets are a rare luxury in Israel, as is living space, and if you're willing to give up some of that living space you can take it upon yourself to build your own closets.

Most Israelis can't afford to build their own homes. Interest rates are exorbitantly high, and unless you "have a rich uncle" it's almost impossible to buy your way out of an apartment and into your own home. There are, however, some very nice residential suburbs in Israel, but I didn't see them, and I'm told if you come up with \$450,000 plus you can buy a beautiful, spacious, two-story townhouse within the walls of the old city of Jerusalem. Buying real estate, however, is not the Israeli dream, and not what the people of Eretz Israel work toward. Materialism isn't in vogue there as it is here.

Before I ramble my way into some of the more serious issues...even working journalists, living on an average of 3 hours of sleep a night, need some entertaining diversions. One moonlit evening, walking along the stone sidewalks in the old city of Jaffa, the sound of Israeli folk music lured my cohorts and me into an underground nightclub, "The Cave," where we managed to spend several hours and too much money enjoying native spirits and crowding the dance floor with our exhausting folk dancing. There was singing, dancing, a mime and some slap-stick comedy, none of which escaped the wrath and praise of the American critics I was traveling with: "Are we paying them \$12, or are they paying us \$12?" or "Oh, I think it's a delight. I'm glad I came to Israel for this!" and "It's fairly enjoyable. The singer has a nice voice and it's a nice cafe. I like it." We balked a little when the final bill was totaled up, but basically the evening was a lot of fun.

Music and the arts are held in high esteem in Israel--a country hungry for culture and entertainment. I'm told, by the musicians and artists I met while I was there, that Israel is a haven for the creative. We found a quaint little artists' corner in Jerusalem, La Belle Restaurant, where over a lunch of Tequila Sunrises and Moroccan Cigars--a type of hors d'oeuvre--I had a chance to talk with punk rock singer Libby, with Libby and the Flash, about performing in Israel and how wonderful she finds the audiences to be there. I even learned that Zeev Chafets, the Director of the Government Press Office, holds a government job by day and rocks and rolls with a band at night. He even manages to find the time to write songs with Israel's leading musical star, Danny Sanderson. I was impressed. I was also surprised to learn that 15 minutes outside of Jerusalem there's an entire kibbutz of rock musicians from California, former hippies of the '60's and early '70's, who even though they're not Jewish, have found Israel to be the perfect place to live and make music together. I tried desperately to break away to get out there to meet with and listen to them...but, time was tight and the next thing I knew I was getting a press pass, frisked, my belongings searched, and whisked into the Knesset for the budget vote that almost left Prime Minister Menachem Begin stripped of his rank. It was another close one, but Begin survived it and somehow so did I.

Security measures can only be described as tight going into or out of Israel, and even within her borders. Luggage checks and intensive questioning are common occurrences at the airports and you just get used to having your person and belongings checked on a pretty regular basis. Terrorism is a constant and very real threat to the people of Israel, and if you can understand why--being subjected to the searches has a reassuring effect. According to the Israeli Defense Force, "PLO terrorists have killed, maimed and injured 4817 Israeli civilians and Arab residents of the Administered territories since 1965...of these: 708 men, women and children have been killed."

The PLO maintains, with the permission of the Beirut government, training camps just north of Israel in Lebanon, and according to an Israeli military source "Saudi Arabia gave the PLO \$320 million dollars between 1978 and July, 1981...and is now funneling a million petro dollars a day into the hands of the terrorist organization." With that money, the PLO has been able to amass an extensive arsenal of sophisticated weaponry: "cannons, multiple rocket launchers, mortars, guns, tanks, anti-tank guns and armored vehicles."

You could sense the danger most after crossing the Israeli border into Southern Lebanon. High atop an extremely steep mountain peak, the PLO sits perched in a fortress known as Beaufort Castle,

overlooking miles of countryside. The castle was strategically built there centuries ago by the Crusaders for its advantageous line-of-sight view. It's a threatening sight to witness--the remnants of abandoned villages, torn and blown apart by war, serve as evidence. It's in that region, a six mile stretch of land along the Israeli-Southern Lebanese border, that the signs of fighting were most pronounced during my travels. The area, patrolled and protected by the army of Lebanese Major Saad Haddad, is known but not always recognized as "Free Lebanon." Major Haddad, who has often been referred to as a renegade warlord acting on his own without orders from the Syrian controlled Beirut government, didn't strike me as a scary wildman. He's a Christian, who appeared to me to be a kind person with strong convictions about saving his homeland from total destruction. American journalist, Chuck Pollack with the Christian "High Adventures" Broadcasting Company, manages a radio and television station in Southern Lebanon. He offered his observations of the situation there and Major Haddad. Pollack painted a dark picture of life in that area for Christians-- a Christian Holocaust. According to Pollack, "many times Christians are kidnapped by the PLO. As they're crossing the lines they're kidnapped. About half of them are never seen again."

Pollack says "Major Haddad has consistently said that he's pro-American, and he has been in my talks with him, and it's borne itself out that he's pro-American and anti-communist. He wants very much for his people just to be free of the foreign influence in Lebanon. He's a patriot and he can't understand why America has really abandoned the people of Lebanon. Those were his words, and I've seen it too. The Christians of America (have too). There was literally genocide going on in this sector right here against the Southern Lebanese Christians. It was blatant and obvious. Haddad can't understand it and I can't understand why the Christian world turned its back."

Major Haddad has written to the Vatican a number of times but has received no response. Likewise, the Major says America is turning its back on him and his people and is backing the wrong side. The American politicians who have traveled to the middle east, he says, have avoided meeting with him. He wants them to come to see for themselves what's going on in Southern Lebanon, but they refuse to cross the border.

Major Haddad says he wants to meet with our politicians because he cares "about American opinion... and because we consider ourselves a part of sharing America's many principles and ideas, struggling for the same principles against the same enemy...I hope someday the American government will understand who are our friends and who are our enemies." He also says America is ignoring the fact that he is Lebanese, struggling on Lebanese soil--not outside of Lebanon.

Israel is the only one to come to Major Haddad's aid, creating a situation where Jews and Arab Christians are living in mutual trust and fellowship. Even the Shiite Moslems in Southern Lebanon soon realized that the PLO was going to make them a target next...so, now they're siding and cooperating with Major Haddad. His christian militia, a "live-at-home army" whose soldiers park their tanks in their driveways or front yards, is not only made up of Arab Christians. It includes almost as many if not more Shiite Moslems, as well. The result has been Jews, Christians, and Shiites, all working together to stop the PLO--a situation Christian journalist Pollack believes is extremely significant. He says he feels "the situation between the two countries (Israel and Free Lebanon) is historic. For example, Major Haddad, during the 1967 War, was based right here in Southern Lebanon, facing Israel as an enemy. But here we see the two sides cooperating and fighting for a common cause. There's a bond of friendship between the people of Southern Lebanon and Israel. I believe it was foretold in scripture that this would happen and we've seen the fulfillment of this prophecy. Because of these scriptures we see (it) all points to the Messiah coming and we believe that the Messiah will be returning."

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Gayle Rancer has been News and Public Affairs Director of WQDR-FM in Raleigh, North Carolina since August 1979. Prior to that she worked as a reporter/news anchor at WPTF-AM in Raleigh, (WQDR's sister station). Gayle has held a number of different positions with the two stations since her graduation from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where she received her B.A. in Broadcast Journalism from the department of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures in 1977. During her college years she worked on the production crew of WUNC-TV and did volunteer work at WUNC-FM and WXYC-FM (the student station) in Chapel Hill.

Gayle is the Vice President of the UPI Broadcasters of the Carolinas Board of Directors; Vice Presi-

dent of the North Carolina Chapter of American Women in Radio and Television, Inc.; a member of the Radio Television News Directors Association of the Carolinas and the national RTNDA.

This year WQDR's News and Public Affairs Department, under Gayle's direction, has won a number of news awards. The most coveted award is a PEABODY for meritorious public service for a special series the department produced on the problems facing Vietnam Veterans. The PEABODY is often referred to as the broadcasting Pulitzer. It was the first time a North Carolina radio station had ever won a PEABODY in the 35 year history of the awards program. The department also won five Carolinas UPI awards and two RTNDAC awards. Gayle recently received an honorable mention from the Triangle Chapter for Women in Communications, Inc. in its "Peggy Mann Memorial Communicator of the Year" awards competition.

Gayle is a Chapel Hill native. Her family is Jewish. Her parents, Sid and Vi Rancer, reside in Chapel Hill. Gayle has three sisters, four nephews and one niece--all living in the Triangle area. She is married to Martin Seligson of Raleigh. Gayle is 27.

As News Director Gayle supervises and directs a department of 2 full-time and 3 part-time employees and anchors seven newscasts per day.

In her free time Gayle likes to read, work in the yard, sing, play her guitar, paint, macrame, play video games, write or play with her cat--Tabatha.

Editorial continued from
page 2

Nuclear contamination has emerged as the greatest threat to the cleanliness and survival of the world and its inhabitants. Kashruth demands that we oppose this new source of pollution before we are all contaminated by it.

It is on these four religious and historical foundations--a love of peace, an abhorrence of war based on its destructiveness and a recognition that preparing for it admits responsibility for its consequence, a deep reverence for the value of human life, and a commitment to prevent the contamination of the world and its inhabitants--that opposition to nuclear proliferation is based. The existence of nuclear arms and nuclear reactors present a far greater threat to the survival of life than a guarantee of its continuance. In an age when all the major powers have more than enough capacity to annihilate humanity and despoil our planet either by "limited" warfare or "peaceful" accidents, let us begin the search for ways to "de-nuclearize" society while there is still one in existence to pursue

the search for a solution.
(The above address was part of a panel presentation for the "Conference on Nuclear Arms Deterrence: Security or Threat?" held at Appalachian State University on April 5 & 6, 1982.)

Letter to the Editor

On behalf of the Charlotte Yiddish Institute I would like to express appreciation for the excellent coverage given to the Institute.

You have enabled us to spread, throughout your circulation areas, detailed information of the Institute's programming and we have benefited greatly. Throughout the four years of the Institute's existence there has been a wonderful spirit of cooperation, with Jewish Times-Outlook front covers, full pages and headlining reviews, all featuring and promoting the Institute's purposes and goals.

With best wishes and, again, our grateful appreciation,

Baila Pransky, Coordinator
Charlotte Yiddish Institute

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Kibbitzing-Community News

"A TASTE OF YIDDISHKEIT"

The Charlotte N.C. Yiddish Troupe will perform a program devoted to Yiddish and Hebrew music, folklore and literature called "A Taste of Yiddishkeit", at the Blumenthal Home for the Aged, on Sunday afternoon, August 29, 1982. Group members are Sarah and George Ackerman, Evelyn Berger, Marvin Bienstock, Mae and Julius Goldman, Rose and Abraham Luski, Bobbie Pollard, Baila and John Pransky, Ruth Richardson; Baila Pransky, Director and Marvin Bienstock, accompanist.



(L to R) Sydney Cone and Benjamin Cone at the Spring 1982 interview for the Carolina Character article about the Cone Family which appeared in the April issue of the Times-Outlook.

GREENSBORO, N.C.

Rabbi Arnold S. Task of Temple Emanuel, Greensboro, has been appointed Chairman of the Media Committee of the Central Conference of American Rabbis. This Committee works to increase rabbinic awareness of how to use various forms of media most effectively in rabbis' own programs.

The appointment came at the conclusion of the 93rd Annual Convention of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, an organization of 1400 Reform spiritual leaders representing 1.2 million congregants throughout the United States, Canada and elsewhere.

The Convention was held at the Grand Hyatt Hotel in New York.



Photo of Ralph M. Levy, Sr., who was manager and owner of Levy and Sons Wholesale Jewelers in Greensboro. He moved to Richmond, Va. His son Ralph Levy, Jr. now lives in Greensboro, N.C. The elder Ralph Levy was a former member of Temple Emanuel in Greensboro.



From Greensboro we have received this photo of Herman Cone, grandfather of Herman Cone, Jr., who lives in Greensboro, N.C. See article in the American Jewish Times-Outlook in our issue of April, 1982.

by Mrs. Sol Schechter

Mazel Tov to the Andrew Chuseds on the birth of their daughter, Megan, on April 20th. Harriet Chused is the proud grandmother. Rabbi Shafran named the baby Matana in a very moving ceremony. Andrew's sister, Suzanne Bearman, from Birmingham, Alabama, was present at the naming.

Diane Bronstein, daughter of Aubrey and Suretta Bronstein, was graduated from the University of North Carolina in May. We wish her a happy and successful future.

Newly elected officers at our last Sisterhood meeting are Mrs. David Brody, president; Mrs. Fred Levy, vice-president; Mrs. Joel Glassman, secretary; and Mrs. Daniel Gintis, treasurer. We are looking forward to a successful year under their guidance.

Mrs. Ruth Stern, mother of Mrs. Bertram Pearson, was recently released from the hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Congratulations to Mrs. Sidney Kanter on the recent Bar Mitzvah of her grandson, Michael Kaler, son of Irving and Sylvia Kaler. The Gerald Kanters, Harriet Chused, Morris Heiligs, Romey Kaminskis and Sol Schechters were all in Atlanta to celebrate with them.

Members of the Kinston-Greenville Hadassah traveled to Goldsboro for their May meeting. Mrs. Robert Kadis was the hostess. Mrs. Max Chused and Mrs. Sol Schechter of Kinston and Mrs. Harold Kallman of Greenville gave an interesting report on the annual conference held in Wilmington on May 3rd, 4th, and 5th. Everyone was encouraged to continue participating in Hadassah's worthwhile projects.

by Ernest Fleishman

A Confirmation Service was held on Friday night, May 28 at Temple Beth El co-inciding with Shabbat and the Shavout Holiday conducted by Rabbi Robert Seigel. The Confirmants were Melinda Weinstein, Jeffrey Kahn, and Josef Osterneck. The theme of the Confirmation was the Hymn, "A World Without Men"; written and composed by Confirmant Josef Osterneck. Each participant's performance was sincerely and powerfully done.

Mr. Al Kahn was re-elected to the Lumberton School Board, and he was also named Chairman of same. Mr. Arthur Shain is the newly elected President of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Men.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fleishman spent one week in June with their children, Jay and Ellen Fleishman; and grandchildren Daniel and Rachel in New York City. Also guests in the Fleishman home for the 4th of July weekend were their daughter, Marcia and grandchildren, Kim and Scott of Chapel Hill.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Weinstein recently for a few days were Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Fleishig of McGee, Arkansas. They are the parents of Mr. and Mrs. Weinstein's son-in-law. Mr. Joe Weinstein and three children spent several days at the World's Fair in Knoxville. Mr. and Mrs. Israel Weinstein also attended the Count Gold's Ceremony in Rocky Mount honoring her brother for his fiftieth year in the Masonic Order of that Lodge.

Dr. John Rimberg, Sociology Professor at Pembroke State University, spoke at the meeting of the Pembroke Kiwanis Club about a book he is presently writing in connec-

tion with "Movies in Russia." A Russian Jew, presently a student at the University of Michigan, visited in Pembroke for several weeks and worked with Dr. Rimberg in co-authoring this book.

A membership cook-out was held in the Social Hall of the Temple with the steaks being cooked outside by David Weinstein, and the trimmings were prepared by Mrs. Bea Fleishman and Mrs. Phyllis Weinstein with about thirty in attendance.

AUGUST EVENTS AT THE NORTH CAROLINA MUSEUM IN RALEIGH

August 1, 2:15 PM to hear
"Color in Still Lifes" by docent
Adelaide Joyce.

August 8, 2:15 PM to hear
"The Morgan Street Museum:
One More Look by docent
Peggy Hoffman.

August 15, 2:15 PM to hear
"A Survey of the Collection"
by docent Mary Williams.

August 22, 2:15 PM to hear
"Song and Pictures" by docent
Carolyn Lane.

August 29, 2:15 PM to hear
"The Sound of Music in Art"
by docent Ruth Tuttle.

The events listed above are the last to be held in the Museum's old building in downtown Raleigh. The building will close August 31 so that the collection may be moved to the new building on Blue Ridge Boulevard in preparation for a public opening there next April.

CONGREGATION EMANUEL, STATESVILLE

by Hanna Adler

Rabbi and Mrs. Robert A. Seigel visited Statesville and we wish them well in their new home in Charlotte. Rabbi Seigel reflected on the experiences and impressions at the end of his first year as our visiting rabbi. He complimented the congregation on the exceptional quality of the religious school; for the spirit which ties our families to one another; and our regular attendance at services and all functions. Rabbi Seigel stated that not just as a percentage but also in numbers we rival larger congregations. He spoke of prayer, Jewish education, shared life values and kinship as the factors which build a strong Jewish community.

Mrs. Laurence Rosenfeld and all the religious school teachers were recognized with token gifts in appreciation of their volunteer efforts. This was also the occasion to present a magnificent family bible to outgoing presidents Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Ram, who have served as presidents of our Congregation and Auxiliary for two years.

A hearty mazel tov to:
--Rose Gruenhut on the confirmation of her oldest grandson Michael, son of Steven and Elaine Gruenhut of Atlanta.
--Barbara and Warren Winthrop on the graduation of son Sammy

from Statesville High School. Sammy will enter the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill this fall.

--Bea Katz on her election as treasurer of the Association of American University Women.

--Howard Adler on his 65th birthday.

Vacation time is here, and Statesville friends are going places. Among them:

--The Gordons have been at Myrtle Beach.

--The Katzes have returned from visits to Ohio and Wisconsin.

--The Rams have sampled the World's Fair.

--The Lipshitzes are headed for the mountains and the World's Fair also.

--The Goldsteins and the Rosenfelds are about to leave for Florida to celebrate Mother Gussie Honig's 80th birthday. All our best wishes go out to her.

--News of the July 17th wedding of Craig Gordon and Lynne Shari Levine will follow next month.

--The Adlers have returned from Cape Cod, where they attended the wedding of their nephew Jeffrey Oppenheim to Valerie Shore. Such naches! In July they will visit Germany and Holland, a first journey back after immigrating to the United States over 40 years ago. May the warm welcome of faithful friends outweigh the sad memories.

OHEF SHOLOM TEMPLE NORFOLK, VA.

Summer Sabbath Services are being held at 5:30 PM on Friday evenings in the chapel and at 11:00 AM on Saturday mornings in the chapel.

On July 16 a Covered Dish Sabbath Dinner and Jewish Learning held at Ohef Sholom featured Al Vorspan. ON TAPE: Lecture II was entitled "Economic Justice." Myrna Amdursky is Chairperson of Temple Action Committee.

Engagements announced: Jacqueline Newman Brenner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Brenner, to John Wilson Pickering of Alexandria, Virginia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson J. Pickering of Gautier, Miss.

Marriages: Dr. Renee Ruth Lamm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold A. Lamm of Bon Air, Virginia, to Dr. Murray Glenn Honick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Honick, April 18. Andrea Waranch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Waranch of Richmond to James Michael Stein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baron and Dr. R. Sheldon Stein of Boston.

Jeff Cooper attained High Honor Roll at the Norfolk Academy. Lindsey Essreg won the Essay Contest conducted by the DAR for 6th graders of Virginia, also Lower School award for excellence in English at the Norfolk Academy. Stacy Green graduated O.D.U. with a perfect 4.0 average and won the Alumni Association award. Joshua Hofheimer attained High Honor Roll at Norfolk Academy. Leigh Hofheimer graduated Magna Cum Laude from Boston University. Robert Stein won the Virginia Mathematics League Certificate of Merit for Superior Achievement at the Norfolk Academy.

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CHARLOTTE JEWISH COMMUNITY

"The Project" for the construction of combined Jewish facilities in Charlotte has launched its fund raising phase. Many donors have started the campaign with donations ranging up to \$600,000. As of June 21st, \$2,325,500 had been pledged, to be paid within five years.

Marvin Beinstock, executive director of the foundation, is pleased with the initial response, and is confident that work will begin next year, and that facilities will be ready for use, or "in the door in '84." Phase I will include offices, classrooms, recreation facilities and site preparation. The tract of land is 54 acres along Providence Road, and the campus will remain largely wooded.

The second phase will include buildings for Temple Israel and Temple Beth El, and the plan is to begin Phase 2 in five years.

Marvin Beinstock assures the community that the project will become an asset for all Charlotteans, and that the autonomy of each of the participating organizations will be retained.

Harry Swimmer is fundraising chairman, who declares, "Together we can and will get it done."

Every Charlotte Jew was invited to a Community Picnic at the JCC on July 4th. The evening meal was available for only \$1 per person. JCC rules regarding the pools were suspended, so that members and non-members could enjoy the event. Following the picnic, at 9 PM, free buses conducted a tour to uptown sites to view the annual fireworks display. "Work on our project has shown that the entire Jewish community wants and needs joyful occasions to be together," said Herman Blumenthal, Founda-

tion President. "What better time than July 4th to eat, swim, play, and celebrate together!"

Bob Conn, chairman of the Foundation PR Committee which planned the picnic, has announced plans for a second community event in early August, an ice cream social, complete with silent movies and a sing-along.

UPDATE:

Since the above report was made, over one-quarter million dollars has been pledged, putting us over half way toward our goal.

TEMPLE ISRAEL, CHARLOTTE

Temple Israel Couples Club held a Mystery Bus Ride on Sunday, July 25. The Bus departed at 11 AM and was scheduled to return at 6 PM. A delicious lunch and a day full of fun were promised. At this time of writing, the destination had not been disclosed, but instructions required comfortable walking shoes, bathing suit, and towel. We assume the group wound up wet and happy.

Couples Club is planning a "Blue Jean Weekend" at the Osceola Lake Inn in Hendersonville, N.C., to be held Friday, October 15 to Sunday, October 17. Participants have the option of adding a bus ride to the World's Fair in Knoxville. Reservations may be made through Douglas or Roseline Mann, phone 366-4703.

In the current month, Couples Club will enjoy a summer theatre party at the Little Theatre on August 21st. The performance will be the acclaimed "PIPPIN."

Temple Israel's presidents for the coming year are: Jerome Levin, Temple Israel; Lloyd Scher, Men's Club; Paula Klein,

Sisterhood. Sisterhood Gift Shop has a staff of five now. They are Rose Luski, Lina Levine, Lois Benjamin, Paula Klein, and Rose Weisman.

BONDARAMA wound up the 1981-82 year with these big winners on May 16: Peppy Polk \$100, Florence Jaffa \$100, Helga Rosenberger \$450, and Ellen Fligel \$900. (The last two were Israel Bonds). Be right there with your \$25 for each ticket in the forthcoming Bondarama starting at Sisterhood's first meeting in the fall. Barbara Levin is Chairman.

CONGREGATION KOL EMES, RICHMOND, VA.

July 14 marked the 25th wedding anniversary of Lenny and Millie Polevoy. The Congregation extends its best wishes on the special occasion.

A Nachamu Dinner with entertainment was set for August 1st. An unusual evening was promised, following the Fast of Tisha B'Av.

Kol Emes mourns the passing of J. Y. Plotkin, who supported the synagogue in all its endeavors and activities.

HIGH POINT COMMUNITY NEWS

by Estelle Levine

Lillie Silver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Silver was married to Michael Edwin Axelrod at Temple Emanuel in Greensboro. The Bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Axelrod of Atlanta. The couple will reside in Atlanta.

Richard Harvey (Dick) Swartzberg, 50, of 708-E Westchester Dr. died June 29 at his home. A native of High Point, he was a member of B'nai Israel Synagogue. Burial was at Hebrew Cemetery, Rabbi Feldheim of Greens-

ראמעזעט די ביבער!

National Yiddish Book Exchange P.O. Box 969 Amherst, MA 01004

YIDDISH BOOK DRIVE

The National Yiddish Book Exchange, whose Director is Aaron Lansky, has issued an appeal for old Yiddish books. Collected volumes will be sent to a central repository in Northampton, Massachusetts, where they will be restored and made available to teachers, students, and university libraries.

Books once treasured have been packed away and forgotten by a new generation of American-born Jews. Today Yiddish is experiencing a revival. Courses in Yiddish language and literature have been introduced at more than forty North American universities. Yiddish books are urgently needed. Collectors hope that many needed volumes will be found.

Aaron Lansky is a 26 year old graduate student who is Director of the program, conducted by the National Yiddish Book Exchange, and he may be reached by writing to him at P. O. Box 969, Amherst, Mass. 01004.

North Carolina residents who have Yiddish books to contribute may take them to Al Mendlovitz at the Blumenthal Jewish Home at Clemmons, to Marvin Beinstock at the Jewish Community Center in Charlotte, or to Leo Hoffman at Wildacres Retreat (Box 280) at Little Switzerland, N. C. They are the local coordinators.

The book project, which is operating so far on \$15,000 in grants from small foundations, estimates that it will require \$300,000 to collect and catalogue the 200,000 Yiddish books it estimates still survive. Contributions may be sent to the National Yiddish Book Exchange, which will send instructions and labels for shipping books and more information on request, including catalogue and newsletter. Address National Yiddish Book Exchange, P.O. Box 969, Amherst, Mass. 01004. A membership will also grant borrowing privileges and a 25% discount on all books purchased.

boro officiated. Surviving are wife, Sue; daughter, Mrs. Ellen McIntyre; son Jerry; mother, Mrs. Mollie Swartzberg; brother, Fred and two grandchildren, all of High Point.

CONGREGATION BETH ISRAEL ASHEVILLE, N.C.

by Jack Feingold, Pres.

On July 9th Congregation Beth Israel had its 129th straight Minyan since March 7. Rabbi Paul Grob instituted a Daily Minyan on March 7th. Beth Israel has a congregation of 80 families with services on Friday evening at 8 PM, Saturday Family Services at 9:30 AM, and Sunday (T.N.T.) Tallis 'n Tefflen at 10 AM! Monday and Thursday Services are at 7:40 AM and breakfast is served. There is also a service Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 7:30 PM, which makes a minimum of 7 services a week. On some holidays we have double headers: morning and evening services.

Asheville is a Conservative, (United SynagogueSchul), since Rabbi Grob took the Pulpit 20 months ago. We have had women participate more in the Services, and we have had women being called to the Torah. In fact, in May we had our first adult female member being Bas Mitzvahed.

In the almost 85 year history of Beth Israel, we have used our building more in the past 20 months with the help of our beloved Rabbi Paul Grob.

When you are in our area please stop by and pray with us!

It is my honor and pleasure to be president of so fine a Congregation.

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DAVID SAMUEL
SPEIZMAN

Survival: "The Early Years"

Part Five in the Autobiography of DAVID SAMUEL SPEIZMAN

*Transcribed from the original phonetic manuscript
by Charles Coplan and Dorothy (Speizman) Coplan.*

The next morning very early I was told to keep going. It was very cold--snow and sleet--so I walked and walked toward a town called Mogovitz where I hoped to get a ride back to Jevitsa. While walking through the woods, I passed several groups of people who were cutting lumber and suddenly a young boy, who heard me singing as I was walking, called me. "Hey, what are you going here on such a cold day?" He was from Jevitsa. He knew nothing about my troubles--he only knew me as Reb Speizman's grandson. He told me to come into their shack, and there he had bread, herring, tea, sugar--everything. He told me to stay there at least overnight. I immediately accepted his offer. In talking to him I found out that on the next Tuesday I could get a ride in the wagons going to Jevitsa from Warsaw. He hitched up two horses and we went riding off to Mogovitsa. I did not know how to lead a horse so he led both horses, and you can imagine how I felt when I got off that horse, for we did not have saddles or blankets.

Now I was in Mogovitsa and I thanked him for everything and waited for the wagons from Warsaw. They had a certain stopping point called "naxanya" (an inn). Sure enough, I was picked up, and the man who was driving the team of horses took good care of me. He saw I had plenty to eat and that I was well covered and warm. So I returned to my Uncle Schmelka's house. After talking to my uncle I decided to go back to Mendel Hibnick's--which I did--the same way I had come--under the seats because I still had no money and no passport.

When I got back to Mendel Hibnick's the first thing I got was two hard slaps in the face and then my troubles really started. Incidentally, when I say Lodz, I really mean a suburb called Ballad, and Mendel Hibnick's place was number 21 (?) Grasse. I did everything possible, except the Pamischass (?). Mendel Hibnick's wife's father, who lived on another street, had a bakery. His name was Jankel Baker. Mendel Hibnick's wife used to make cookies and cakes at home and I would take them to the bakery to be baked early Friday morning, and there was a load of it each time, for it was to last a whole week; but the lanyans never got a crumb of these goodies. The rule was that one lanyan took them to the bakery and another brought them back to the house. Finally, one Friday I sat down to figure out how I could get some of those cookies. In order to get to the bakery by a short cut, we had to go through a place called (?). On the Ballad side of the place I waited for the fellow who was carrying the baked cookies and cakes on pans under his arms, on his way back to the house, and where the pans stuck out from under his arms, I took as many cookies as were sticking out. At that time we wore long coats called (?). There was not a lanyan in all of Lodz who did not have a hole in his pocket, but not in the lining, as that was where we used to hide all of our food. So I filled my lining with cookies. The poor lanyan who was carrying the cookies got a whipping because they felt he had eaten the cookies. Each Friday morning after that, they picked another lanyan to bring the cookies home and I did the same thing and never was caught.

One time I made up my mind I would like some milk with my coffee so when Mrs. Hibnick went out I went into her room and reached into the window icebox and got the pitcher of milk, drank it, then threw it out the window onto the ground where it broke. Mrs. Hibnick thought a cat had knocked it over and nobody was blamed, and here I had a swell time.

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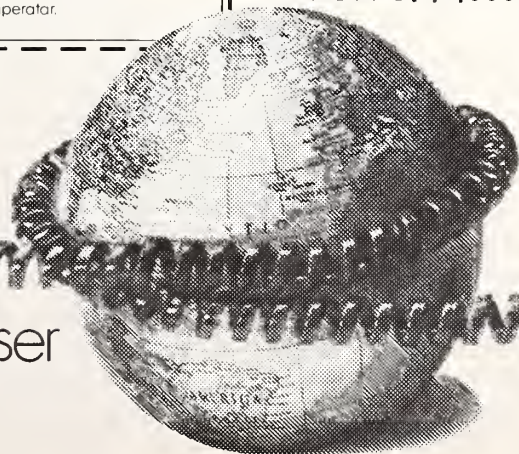
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	Economy	1.25	.76	6pm-7am
EUROPE	Standard	2.37	1.33	7am-1pm
	Discount	1.78	1.00	1pm-6pm
	Economy	1.42	.80	6pm-7am
PACIFIC	Standard	4.22	1.58	5pm-11pm
	Discount	3.17	1.19	10am-5pm
	Economy	2.53	.95	11pm-10am
CARIBBEAN/ATLANTIC	Standard	1.68	1.13	4pm-10pm
	Discount	1.26	.85	7am-4pm
	Economy	1.01	.68	10pm-7am
SOUTH AMERICA	Standard	2.77	1.18	7am-1pm
	Discount	2.08	.89	1pm-10pm
	Economy	1.66	.71	10pm-7am
NEAR EAST	Standard	3.68	1.33	8am-3pm
	Discount	2.76	1.00	9pm-8am
	Economy	2.21	.80	3pm-9pm
CENTRAL AMERICA	Standard	2.62	1.13	5pm-11pm
	Discount	1.97	.85	8am-5pm
	Economy	1.57	.68	11pm-8am
AFRICA	Standard	2.89	1.48	6am-12Naan
	Discount	2.17	1.11	12Naan-5pm
	Economy	1.73	.89	5pm-6am
INDIAN OCEAN	Standard	5.22	2.17	6pm-1am
	Discount	3.92	1.63	1am-11am
	Economy	3.13	1.30	11am-6pm

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Rabbi Silver Shares Some Thought

HOURS & YEARS

English words are amazing.

English words are often chronicles in themselves.

You say the word, salary, and you think you're talking about money, as you are, but the root of the word has to do with salt, and suddenly you are transported to the times when the thing a parson wanted most was salt.

You say the word, principal, and suddenly you're talking a little Latin mixed with French. In Latin it's primo, meaning first, and then it gets a little nasal touch as it passes through French as primo becomes prince, the first of a group. And suddenly there is a link-up between the primary class of a school, the first-graders, and the principal of the school, the first person in importance.

You say the word, year, and you think of a 12-month period.

You say the word, hour, and you think of 60 minutes.

A year and an hour seem far removed in meaning.

Yes, they are now. But both the word, hour, and the word, year, have the same origins.

Both come from the same root.

They are cousins.

The original word meant a portion of time.

The linkage of these two words reminds us that what we do with our hours now determines what will happen to us in later years.

We must not think of our future in terms of years. Years don't happen. Hours do. And the years are the cumulative results of hours of work, or

worry, or investment of patience and time and love.

So, although the two seem far apart, they are very close.

May what we decide to do in the next hour be a blessing to us and others in future years. May we do those things which are pleasant in the sight of Almighty God.

PSALM 21 & YOU

We have been reading about heart transplants.

Even though this represents the last word in medicine, the idea of a new heart goes back to ancient days, when the prophet said that God could put a new heart into us.

By that the prophet means that you and I can trade our present temperament for a better one...that God has empowered us to improve the caliber of our conduct...that we can engender within ourselves a better mood, a more creative set of impulses so as to fashion a better life for ourselves and those entrusted to our loving care.

One technique for the acquisition of a new heart is to read the words of the Bible. I draw your attention to the contents of the 21 Psalm, which glorifies God for granting us a number of gifts, such as life and the ability to bring to fruition some of the desires of our heart. If you would turn to your Bible and re-read the moving words of Psalm 21, you can practically feel the entrance of a new heart into your body. One verse declares: "God's glory is great in victory," and the victory that is celebrated in the Bible is our victory over meanness, over nastiness, over selfishness. When we can achieve this kind of victory

we have the equivalent of a new heart and we can ecstasize with the writer of Psalm 21, who concludes: "We sing of Thy great might." May we sing of God's might day and night.

MEDITATION: JEWISH STYLE

Asked what he liked best about the Jewish service, a youngster replied, "The Silent Medication."

That error may give us an insight into the difference between Judaism and the new cults which stress meditation.

Those groups, which have attracted so many people, including Jews and even some rabbis, give the impression that they have discovered something new: the value of cogitation.

But "consciousness-lifting" is not a patent of the modern gurus and their ilk.

Whatever there is of value in the search for inner quietude can also be found in Judaism.

We meditate at every service. The Jewish Bible and the Talmud urge upon us reflections galore.

But Judaism asks something else. After we meditate we are prompted to follow through with deeds (mitzvot) to improve ourselves and society.

It is imperative that devotions should be followed by "moral medication" that distinguishes our faith and which, to my mind, makes Judaism a more helpful doctrine than any of the cults upon which so many are lavishing time, concentration and money.

Consciousness-lifting is fine, but more important is conscience-lifting. None of the cults are interested in the amelioration of society. Many

of them were born in India, where poverty and inequity prevail. Have these cults done anything to improve the conditions there?

If you want to meditate beneficially, ponder Psalm 146 which tells us that Judaism calls not only for focusing on one's navel but for bringing to the world more justice and more assistance for the poor, more liberty and righteousness. There's an agenda worth meditating about: mitzvot and moral mandates are more important than mantras.

A BEDTIME PRAYER

I wanted to write a prayer for my youngsters to say at bedtime. There are many such prayers. Somehow none satisfied me. So I produced one of my own. After thinking and thinking, I came up with this:

*As I go to sleep tonight,
I pray to You with all my
might,
Help me be cheerful and bright,
Always be my parents' delight.*

Then I was stymied. After much cogitation I came up with a tentative last line: "and teach me to do what's right." But I gave that last line more thought. Teach me to do what's right! Of course we should do what's right. But often we do it because we have to, or because the policeman is watching us, or because we're ashamed to do differently. To do what's right is commendable. But there must be a higher, more praiseworthy stage.

After many days, I came up with the last line I liked, and so my amended, edited prayer goes like this:

*As I go to sleep tonight,
I pray to You with all my
might,
Help me to be cheerful and
bright,
Always be my parents' de-
light,
And teach me to enjoy what's
right.*

Doing what's right is fine; enjoying what's right is true maturity, for then we have attained the point where we derive our pleasure from correct, proper conduct. Everyone wants satisfaction. The test of a true person is what gives him satisfaction. May ours come, thrillingly, and tinglingly and joyously, from doing what is right, what will contribute to the fashioning of a better, cleaner world worthy of the presence in it of the spirit of Almighty God.

PSALM 56 & YOU

It is hard to believe that we are in a generation that never heard of Mary Pickford. She was once a film star. When she grew older she became famous again for a booklet she wrote called "Why Not Try God?" In it the star, so successful in her career, addressed herself to people less successful. The theme of her book was "Failure is not falling down; it is staying down."

The cinema heroine was saying that everyone has lapses. Everyone misses once in a while, but just because we have sustained a reverse does not mean that we have failed. A setback can be followed by a comeback, if only we exert ourselves.

The same sentiment can be found in the Bible. For example, read Psalm 56. It is attributed to King David and was supposed to have been written when he was expelled from the country by King Saul and ran away only to be captured by the Philistines who hated him because of his victory over their giant, Goliath.

Caught between the frying pan and the fire, David is in real trouble. Yet Psalm 56 reads like a victory statement, not a document of surrender. "My enemies seek to destroy me," cries David, "but I am not dismayed."

Why? Because he trusts in God. Using the energy and ingenuity which the Almighty gave him, David escapes and later becomes king.

From David to Mary Pickford, from the time of the Psalms to the time of June 1967 in the Middle East, from the Maccabees to the astronauts, the extra courage available to those bent on benevolent aims has often manifested itself. Oliver Goldsmith said it too when he declared that our greatest glory is not in never falling but in rising every time we fall.

What reverses have you sustained? Don't be discouraged and don't become a prisoner of defeatism. Recoup your strength and start on the comeback. It'll help to read Psalm 56, especially its finale: "Thou hast delivered my soul from death, yea my feet from falling that I may walk before God in the light of the living."

ABOUT RABBI SILVER

Rabbi Silver is with Temple Sinai, the Reform Jewish congregation of South Palm Beach County, which worships Fridays 8:15 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 188 South Swinton Avenue, Delray Beach. He and his wife, Elaine, a concert pianist, are available for lecture-recitals on music. The Rabbi is a vice-president of an ecumenical organization called Fellowship in Prayer, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey, 08540. He is available for talks about the purposes of this organization, or other topics. He is the author of books which you can order from Mrs. Silver, 2005 N.W. 9th Street, Delray Beach, Florida 33445, 272-4949. They are: "Explaining Judaism to Jews and Christians", \$2.00 including postage; and "Mixed Marriage Between Jews and Christians", \$5.95 including postage. For rates and dates for lectures, contact Mrs. Silver. The rabbi is heard every Sunday on two radio programs: 10:05 on WAVS/1190-AM; 7:30 p.m. on WDBF/1420-AM. For more data about the Rabbi, see "Who's Who in America."



Book Reviews

A LEGACY OF HATE: Anti-Semitism in America by Ernest Volkman, (New York/London/Toronto/Sydney: Franklin Watts, 1982.) 358 pp. \$16.95

Reviewed by Carl D. Evans, Associate Professor of Religious Studies, University of South Carolina

In this provocative book, prize-winning journalist Ernest Volkman argues that a new anti-Semitism is on the rise in America today. Unlike the more virulent and overt forms of anti-Semitism in the past, the new phenomenon is an "anti-Semitism of indifference." Before proceeding with Volkman's argument, it may be useful to recall Abraham Heschel's insightful words on the evil of indifference: "Indifference to evil is more insidious than evil itself; it is more universal, more contagious, more dangerous. A silent justification, it makes possible an evil erupting as an exception becoming the rule and being in turn accepted" (The Prophets, Harper Colophon Books, Vol. 2, p. 64). Although Volkman seems to be unaware of Heschel's discussion of the evil of indif-

ference, he shares Heschel's sense of the insidiousness of indifference and it is this that makes the new anti-Semitism so frightening to him.

It would be a grave mistake, Volkman contends, to suppose that the declining evidence of "classic" anti-Semitism (outright hostility and discrimination) in America means that American attitudes toward Jews have substantially improved. Indeed, the opposite is clearly the case. One form of the new anti-Semitism is what Volkman calls "casual anti-Semitism," as evidenced by the new wave of Holocaust revisionism (for example, the books "The Myth of the Six Million" and "The Hoax of the Twentieth Century") and the general absence of any public or even academic outrage. The other side of the coin is "indifferent anti-Semitism." Examples of this, which indicate extreme callousness to Jewish sensitivities, are the recent nominations of Warren S. Richardson, former general counsel and chief lobbyist of the notoriously anti-Semitic Liberty Lobby, and Ernest W. Lefever, who had published a book questioning the American bans on proliferation of nuc-

lear technology to the Third World and going so far as to suggest that "the United States should consider extending a nuclear guarantee to Egypt, Syria and other Arab states," for important positions in the Reagan administration.

Ten chapters survey a wide range of developments, all of them ominous for Jews. They include the rise of the Moral Majority and other manifestations of the New Religious Right, the breakdown of the traditional Jewish alliance with blacks and the political left, the "tilt" of American foreign policy away from Israel and toward the more moderate Arab states, the enormous power of petro-dollars and the massive Arab investments (rapidly increasing) in this country.

At times one wonders whether Volkman is fair in construing something as anti-Semitic (for example, U.S. efforts to develop stronger ties with Saudi Arabia despite Jewish protestations), and the book's main title seems inappropriate for the new anti-Semitism described by the author. But these qualms are not meant to detract from the validity of Volkman's main contentions.

UPON THE HEAD OF THE GOAT by Aranka Siegel, Farrar, Straus & Giroux, 214 pages, \$9.95
Reviewed by Gladys Lavitan

An absorbing story and a very human book that recounts the events of 1939 to 1944 in Europe, and how one young girl, her family and her friends are affected. This is a true story; a remembrance in detail of the advancing holocaust and the changes that first crept and later overwhelmed in a deluge the Jews of Hungary.



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Told in the first person by Piri, a child not yet in her teens, this is a memoir poignant in its every day family concerns and relationships. Written with engaging simplicity, it is evocative of the life of ordinary Jewish families during a time that spans a peaceful existence to the turmoil and degradation of the sudden expulsion to a ghetto where, helplessly, Jews wait for the next train to Auschwitz. Subtitled "A Childhood in Hungary--1939-1944" it is a well written book that holds the reader's attention and interest from beginning to end. A great deal of the impact inherent in the story is made more emphatic by a deliberate decision to underplay the tragedy by using the simplest descriptions of shocking, callous events that overtake Jewish children and adults in Hungary.

The book can be classified as a valuable addition to the Young Adult and Juvenile lists and should appeal to both girls and boys. The title is taken from Leviticus 16 in which Aaron, the High Priest, lays the sins of the people on "the head of a goat." This was the original "scapegoat" whose progeny in the shape of the Jewish people has survived throughout thousands of years even into the present Twentieth Century.

AT THE CENTER, by Norma Rosen. Houghton Mifflin Co., 325 pages, \$12.95
Reviewed by Roland Heller of Charlotte.

What makes a novel "Jewish?" A Jewish author? Characters who are Jewish? A few Yiddish expressions? A Jewish environment, like New York City? AT THE CENTER meets these requirements.

However, if you are seeking a spiritual message or moral

uplift, or a Jewish philosophic approach, you will find them obscure, if existent at all.

Instead we have a tale built around what goes on at an abortion clinic. What could be more exciting for a popular novel in 1982? I failed to grasp a deeper understanding of what, in truth, is one of the burning social issues of our time. The reader is fed the usual ingredients of current fiction: a little violence, marriage mix-ups, some explicit sex, a catastrophe, but no discernable character delineation.

There are speeding events with quick action.

Try this one for summer reading. You might find some lyrical prose, wit, and thoughtful theme which altogether escaped me.

HERITAGE by Lewis Orde, Arbor House, 416 pages, \$14.95
Reviewed by Gladys Lavitan

An exciting book, this novel opens in Germany when, after the leading character kills an S.A. man (not, as the blurb on the jacket states, a Russian) he and his brother and sister flee for their lives to England. Since this is shortly after Hitler's goons take over Germany, they are able to enter the Island kingdom, and try to make a new life for themselves. In England, Lazar, the central figure of the story, becomes attached to an underworld figure who wheels and deals like a one man Mafia. Money flows into Lazar's pockets through the ill-gotten gains of his employer and he is able to make life easier and better materially for his brother Shmuel and his sister Leah. Shmuel is the physically powerful prize fighter who rejects the lawlessness of his brother's life and who marries a gentle, loving school teacher. Shmuel

is bitter, too, over the loss of an eye during a prize fight that has been rigged by Lazar's crooked boss, now married to the lovely Leah and therefore a member of the family. Leah is the least realized character in the story, always seemingly hovering on the periphery of the core of the story. When she marries the evil but wealthy Manny Goodman in preference to the sturdy, decent Welsh policeman, Ivor Davies, it is difficult to feel sorry for the abuse she must suffer at the hands of her husband.

Although the novel opens in Hitler's Germany, the events leading to the opening of World War II are ignored. The story revolves instead upon the illegal and violent acts of rival gangsters and the effects these acts have upon Leah and her two brothers.

It is a book filled with fairly specific violence, a cast of characters with Jewish and Italian names, and events that move rapidly from crisis to crisis. None of the characters is a model of rectitude. They are ambitious, energetic, undereducated human beings with more warts than are usually detailed in a novel about Jewish refugees from Germany. This is no "Evergreen" type of novel. Rather, it is a novel which attempts to delineate the struggle for success of ambitious, ruthless men who are convinced the end justifies the means. The reader's interest will be held throughout the book but the characters themselves are not only unsavoury, they fail to involve the emotions.



KEEPING THE DREAM ALIVE

By Don McEvoy

COMPUTERIZED GREMLINS

Computers only print-out what some human operator has put in. I know that. I mean, my rational self knows that. There is another part of me that really believes, down in some deeper pre-scientific recesses of my psyche, that computers have minds of their own. Sometimes they feel and act cantankerous. Sometimes they are deliberately disruptive. Sometimes they sparkle with a devilish sense of human.

Like, for example, when I was flying down to Florida recently. I was on my way to a speaking engagement at Temple Beth Shalom in Jacksonville. The secretary of the synagogue had made the reservations and arranged for the tickets to be waiting for me at the airport. But the clerk at the counter could find nothing. The computer told her that it had never heard of me. Just in the nick of time, only minutes before departure, the reservation was discovered under the name of Ms. Beth Shalom. The computer was grinning like an imp.

When Sister Ann Patrick Ware was a staff member of the Commission on Faith and Order of the National Council of Churches, she received mail (computerized, of course) addressed to Ms. Faith N. Order. Now don't try to convince me that was simply some operator's honest error.

The name of the organization for which I work also lends itself to some cybernetic hi-jinks. When I was assigned to the National Conference of Christians and Jews office in Atlanta, the monthly phone bill

always came addressed to the National Conference of Christ and Jesus. That computer was an anti-semiter, and we never could get it to mend its bigoted ways.

The Air Travel Card that I carry, of necessity has to abbreviate the organization's long title. But I had never noticed exactly how. Not until an airline clerk looked at the card one day, looked up at me, and with a quizzical expression asked, "How many of you are there, anyway?" How many of us what?, I responded. He pointed to the card which read Natl Conf Christn Jews. No, No, I protested, I am not one of those, whatever they are. That is supposed to be Christians and Jews.

What got me started on this was the copy of Fortune magazine received in our New York office today. Always before the label has been correct, addressed to the library of the NCCJ. Today it came to the attention of Mr. Hugh M. Anitarian.

That is a nice designation, but I think the gremlins are at work again. We recently received considerable public attention by presenting a Humanitarian Award to someone whom quite a few others thought did not deserve it. Is it possible that some anonymous but mischievous computer is giving us the needle?

(Don McEvoy is Senior Vice President of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. The opinions expressed are his own)

Courtesy of the National Conference of Christians & Jews

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NEWS...

AT LAST UNIFIL CHIEF CASTIGATES PLO

Now at last, after years of indifference and oneness on issues affecting Israel, the United Nations has strongly scored the PLO as a gang of brigands.

The chief of the UN peace-keeping forces in Lebanon, Lt. General William Callaghan of Ireland, in a report to the Secretary General's Middle East expert, Brian Urquhart, accused Arafat's terrorists of "murderous attacks" on his UNIFIL troops "perhaps unprecedented in methods and brutality during peace-keeping operations..." General Callaghan also charged the PLO with kidnapping peace-keepers and hijacking cars "for murder and threats to murder."

He blamed the terrorist organization for all the trouble which has beset Lebanon. In his report he wrote, "...it ill becomes the PLO to complain about the situation which has now arisen and for which they must accept responsibility as a result of their actions."

The Callaghan disclosure has caused much embarrassment not only to many UN Secretariat officials but especially to most of the Third World and so-called non-aligned states and the Soviets who have been espousing the PLO cause here for a number of years.

The UN has seldom attributed acts of violence or terrorism to the PLO. At most press briefings, a UN spokesman reporting on clashes in Lebanon between UNIFIL (UN International Forces in Lebanon) and the PLO would refer to the latter as "armed elements,"

so as not to offend Arafat's many supporters at the UN.

It is beyond belief that Egypt should now offer haven to Arafat and his gang, in the knowledge that this gang is sworn to destroy the very nation with which the Land of the Nile has signed a peace treaty. A dispatch from Cairo on June 21 read: "President Mubarak said that Egypt would be willing to allow the leaders of the PLO to establish headquarters here provided that they conducted political work only...Mubarak reaffirmed his declaration that he was willing to let PLO leaders establish a provisional regime here..."

It seems Mr. Mubarak has failed the test of sincerity after Israel's withdrawal from the Sinai.

(The above was excerpted from a communication issued by David Horowitz, UN Correspondent.)

REGARDING EFFORTS TO CONVERT JEWS

Missions to Jews today are "illegitimate and unevangelical enterprises," according to a prominent American Catholic theologian. Rev. Gerard S. Sloyan, professor of Religion and New Testament Studies at Temple University in Philadelphia, said in an interfaith dialogue at Indiana University that Jews have made clear through 2,000 years of history their "uninterest in any religious fusion with non-Jews."

He went on to say that this lack of interest was compounded by "attempts at forced

conversion to Christianity and Islam over the ages."

The dialogue between Rev. Sloyan and Dr. Pinchas Lapide, professor of Judaic Studies at Gottingen University, on "Parting of the Ways: Rabbinic Judaism and Early Christianity," is printed in its entirety in "Face to Face," the interreligious quarterly of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

Henry Siegman, executive director of American Jewish Congress, reported to AJC officers that "inaccurate accounts of the Pope's statement were widely disseminated in the Anglo-Jewish press." According to the report of March 8 of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, the Pope "affirmed the abandonment of any and all attempts to convert the Jews." The statement was



Nothing sells our shoes better than our shoes.

hailed as a turning point. "A historic turning point is exactly what such a statement would have been," Siegman said, "had it been made. In fact, the Pope made no such statement, nor did the Pope make any reference to the Christian role in the persecution of the Jews..." The Pope did urge, Siegman noted, the establishment of "authentic, fruitful and durable relations with the Jewish people." This is "a truly significant development...The Pope's statement is a gratifying indication of continuing progress in the Catholic-Jewish relations and of the intentions of the Church to persevere in these efforts," Siegman said. The Vatican Commission on Relations with the Jews is the body charged with the responsibility of forging a new understanding between the two faiths.

NEW DIRECTORY FOR JEWISH SINGLES OUT

A new way for Jewish singles to meet each other has just begun. It's called The National Directory of Jewish Singles. The NDJS features a personal ad section that creates the opportunity for subscribers to place ads and read the ads of others each month.

The second issue has just come off the press, and features nine pages of personal ads from Jewish singles of all ages and backgrounds. There are articles and columns devoted to the singles lifestyle, Judaism and Israel, as well.

The idea for the new monthly occurred to David Pack when he returned to New York, after living for several years in small university towns. "In smaller cities and suburbs," says the publisher; "there is a basic problem facing singles--meeting other singles who are Jewish. And even in a metropolitan area with a large number of singles, it's often difficult to find a compatible Jewish partner." The NDJS hopes to help solve these problems.

The personal ads show the wide variety of backgrounds and interests of subscribers:

One ad, from Long Island, said "I am a handsome eye doctor, sincere, affectionate, witty, understanding, 33, 6 ft. tall, 170 lbs., from Roslyn, N.Y., looking for sincere, beautiful, intelligent, affectionate, understanding lady for everlasting love."

Another ad, from Michigan, read "Shomer Shabbos attorney, 30, with little boy, seeking traditional Jewish husband. Want soulmate to develop middos (character) and Yiddishkeit; intelligent man who will be committed to and involved with his family."

And still another ad, from Massachusetts, says "55-year-

old working woman, healthy, secure, seeks companionship of gentleman interested in books, movies, theatre, puzzles. Not athletic, but live near ocean front and love to walk. Boston area."

And, of course, there are those with whimsical approaches. One man from Pennsylvania starts his ad with "Hello, I'm a German shepherd puppy seeking a mate for my owner. He's 31, handsome, considerate..." A woman from Florida admonishes: "Frogs need not apply." And a widow from Pennsylvania composed her ad only with five lines of poetry.

All ads are numbered in The NDJS, and responses to all personal ads are forwarded, unopened, at no charge to readers.

For a sample copy of The National Directory of Jewish Singles, which is usually \$1.50 per copy, send \$1 to cover postage & handling to: NDJS, P.O. Box 365, Staten Island, N.Y. 10310. Sample copies are available through June 30th.

SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE

Leder Brothers

54th
ANNIVERSARY
WEAR WITH PRIDE

Whiteville, N. C.
Jacksonville, N. C.
Clinton, N. C.
Smithfield, N. C.
Mount Olive, N. C.
Tabor City, N. C.
Lumberton, N. C.
Marion, S. C.
Loris, S. C.
Conway, S. C.

THOU SHALT NOT LIE

Translated from the teachings of Rabbi Yisroel Salanter, the following quotation appeared in the bulletin of Congregation Kol Emes of Richmond, Virginia:

"Do not speak before you are sure that you are telling the truth. Liars may succeed for a while, but in the long run they are not trusted. A liar, even if he tells the truth, is not believed. Remember, your reputation depends on telling the truth."

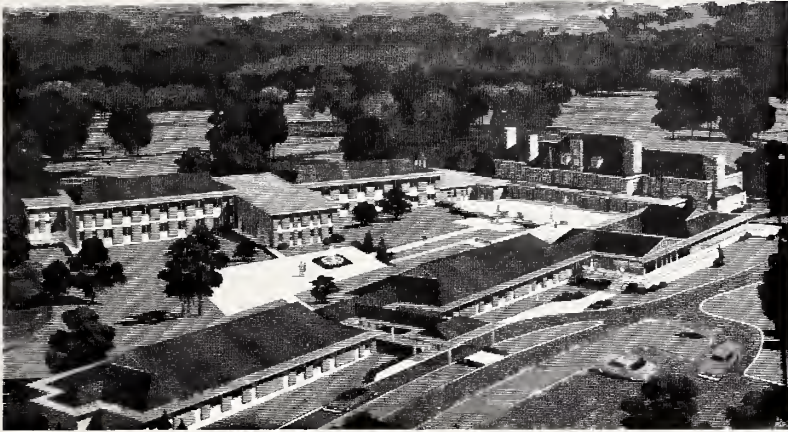
Remember too, that altering the truth does not change it.

BLUMENTHAL JEWISH HOME FOR THE AGED, INC.

(North Carolina Jewish Home)

Clemmons, North Carolina

Co-Sponsored by
NORTH CAROLINA
ASSOCIATION
OF JEWISH WOMEN
and
NORTH CAROLINA
ASSOCIATION
OF JEWISH MEN



August, 1982

NEW D.O.N. JOINS STAFF

By Ellen L. White

Striding down the halls of the Home, there is a powerhouse of energy, skills, and personal warmth. One look into her warm, smiling eyes will tell you that our new Director of Nursing, Marilyn Wick Rowland, is a very special person.

Marilyn's interest in people, desire for continuing professional growth, and community involvement have been woven together to create an awareness and provide the skills that enable her to make an impact wherever she is. With a hospital background in medical-surgical units, acute coronary care, teaching, and administration in a long-term care facility, Marilyn brings breadth and expertise as the Director of Nursing (D-O-N). "I hope to bring an air of expertise in the field of geriatric nursing to continue the quality of care that has created the reputation that the Home enjoys."

It was when she was working as a D-O-N in a long-term-care facility that she became aware of the needs,

Mr. Al. A. Mendlovitz takes pride in announcing the appointment of Marilyn W. Rowland, R.N., as Director of Nursing. Mrs. Rowland officially came to the Home on the 28th of June. She assumed her duties as Director of the Home's largest department, which includes 21 R.N.'s, 11 L.P.N.'s, and 53 nursing assistants and orderlies. In this capacity, she becomes a member of the administrative staff, working with Mr. Mendlovitz, the Executive Director, Dr. William C. Sugg, Medical Director, Dr. William J. Spencer, Assistant Medical Director, and other administrative personnel.

special problems, and lack of services for the elderly. There, too, she became aware of the resources available in gentle care-givers. Dealing with patients and their families over a period of time allowed her to get to know them as people, rather than just superficially. Saying that she came into long-term-care nursing "through the back door" when an opportunity arose, Marilyn says that working with Residents and their families "grows on you." "The population of older persons is growing and will continue to do so."

A graduate of Centenary College for Women, Hackettstown, New Jersey, with an Associate in Arts degree, Marilyn later attended Case Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio. She received her R.N. from St. Lukes Hospital School of Nursing in Cleveland in 1961.

For ten years she lived in Dallas, Texas and worked with acute coronary care patients with charge and staff nurse responsibilities. She

taught student nurses and also became involved in a pilot community project teaching Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR).

In 1975, she received her Bachelor of Science in Nursing from the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, while working part-time as Clinical Instructor in the R.N. and L.P.N. programs at Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing and Central Piedmont Community College. The next year, Marilyn became D-O-N at Huntersville Hospital, a new long-term-care facility. She continued her teaching with a part-time position at UNC-Charlotte School of Nursing. While there, she also served on the Professional Services Committee of Hospice in its early stages, and then as a volunteer nurse for two years.

When asked what value she sees

in Hospice programs, Marilyn said, "Family members and the patient deal with loss as realistically as possible. It provides for those who



Marilyn Rowland, R.N.

want to die at home, and the families who want their relative at home. A new perspective is taught: all death is a normal part of life."

She is involved in numerous professional organizations, including the American Nurses Association, the North Carolina Nurses Association and the Gamma Iota chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, the national honor society of nursing. She also served on the Board of Directors for District 5 of the Nursing Home Advisory Committee of the Mecklenburg County Commission.

Marilyn and her husband, Richard Rowland, have three children: Greg, studying Production and Design at the NC School of the Arts, Gwyn, a freshman at Western Carolina in Cullowhee, interested in Forestry, and Mark, a high school sophomore and soccer player.

FOCUS ON THE BOARD

HARRIS CLEIN

The Clein family, long-time residents of Winston-Salem, have been intimately associated with Jewish Home since its inception. Ben Clein, Harris' father, discovered the property which eventually became the 118 acre, 134-bed Blumenthal Jewish Home. His father's involvement with I. D. Blumenthal and his enthusiasm for the project of a home for the aging was transmitted to Harris, who took his father's place on the Board of Directors in 1967. Since that time he has served on the general Board as well as on several Ad Hoc committees.

Harris Clein is the President of Camel Pawn Shop in Winston-Salem. A large staff and a multiplicity of items make the shop



Harris Clein

a hub of activity as well as a landmark in the downtown Winston-Salem business community.

Harris and his wife, Ann, have two children. Their daughter, Janet, is married to Julius Alembic, an attorney in Atlanta. They have a two year old daughter, Alison. Ronald Clein works with the family business and lives in the Winston-Salem area with his wife, Robin.

We express great appreciation to the following friends of the Home who made donations during the month of June, 1982.

BUILDING FUND

Mr. and Mrs. Saul Ashkenazie
Harold Breitman
Leonard Frushtick
Sylvia Kramer

ENDOWMENT FUND

Gerald Allweiss
Phillip Datnoff
Alvin Levine

FOR ALL OF US

"Life is a miracle, and the right to live is a gift. It's wrapped in a ribbon, woven with dreams, and whether you are very young or very old, life is filled with wonders and surprises."

Flavia Weedn

FOCUS ON A RESIDENT

Gladys Hixon

by Janet Case, R.T.

Gladys Hixon has been a resident of the Jewish Home since the fall of 1979. She was born and raised in Boston, Mass., where she was very active socially. Her wide variety of interests included golfing, playing cards, and reading. In addition, she helped raise her nephew, Dr. Lawrence McHenry, who eventually brought Mrs. Hixon to Winston-Salem.

Since moving to the home, Mrs. Hixon has become involved in several areas of activity. She regularly attends Friendship Circle and Contemporary Issues, as well as all social functions. She has been a member of the Resident Steering Committee and has assisted the Cooking Club in party preparation. It is a fact that she becomes increasingly active with time — "not older, but better," as the saying goes!



Gladys Hixon

Gladys has a special love for children. Though she has none of her own, she enjoys being in their company and having them visit her. Of course, any visitor will find a warm welcome upon entering her room. And after the visit, one is anxious to return — to browse through old photographs, to talk conversationally, to share a witty remark, or just to be with a truly wonderful lady.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

May your name be inscribed in the Book of Life with Health and Happiness:

Betty Grobstein
Eva Hirst
Rose Kent
William LaPan
Fannie Rachman
Josephine Rappaport

WELCOME

May you enjoy a long, happy and healthy life:

Gertrude Levy, Charlotte, NC
Janet McNair,
Winston-Salem, NC
Brona Sink, Winston-Salem, NC

IN MEMORY

We mourn the loss of Alverta Hagy and Pearl Schulman. May their cherished memories bring comfort to their loved ones.

Respite Services

RESPITE



BALANCING THE SCALE IN EVERYONE'S FAVOR

The Blumenthal Jewish home announces a service to address the needs of the Jewish and non-Jewish population living in the community. The Respite Service is meant to provide the older adult and his/her primary care-provider, usually a family member, a break from each other. The Home is opening its doors to any older person who would like to live at the Home for a specified period of time, for example, a week or more, while the care-provider takes a break from the caretaking responsibility for pleasure or business. For more information about the Blumenthal Jewish Home's Respite Service, its cost, and other details, contact Ginger Morrison, 919-766-6401.

RESIDENTS' CORNER

LONELINESS

At night, when sleep overtakes me
and I start up my lonely stair;
I pause and glance back o'er my shoulder,
to see only your empty chair.

I stand quite still and listen,
then take a few steps more;
For I hear your voice in my garden,
And a slight stir at my door.

My heart gets all a-flutter,
and skips a beat or two;
For it would make this night like Heaven,
if I got a glimpse of you.

But there is nothing outside my window,
Except the blueness of the night;
So I draw my robe close about me,
As I take my silent flight.

by Elsie Camden Robertson

LIVESTOCK PLAYERS ENTERTAIN AT BJH

The Annual Father's Day concert, in memory of Sol Levin and Jack Perlman, has become a tradition at the Blumenthal Home. This year's performance by the Livestock Players of Greensboro featured the genius of Irving Berlin in a song and dance celebration of his music. Dressed in spangled costumes with high hats and canes, the 20 member ensemble showed off their versatility in a quick-paced song and dance revue which highlighted such songs as "Blue Skies" and "Heat Wave," "A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody," "Always," and "Puttin' on the Ritz."

The Livestock Players have been selected to perform at the World's Fair in Knoxville, and will be making a performance tour of Spain and Morocco in August. We thank the families of Sol Levin and Jack Perlman for bringing this superior entertainment to BJH!



*The Livestock Players
Put on a Gala Show*

LADIES CLUB HOLDS MEETING IN WINSTON-SALEM

The Blumenthal Jewish Home's Ladies Club meets on Wednesdays in the Home's Coffee Shop. On June 16th, however, the Club had a unique outing. Members were invited to the Winston-Salem home of Janet Case, B-2 Recreation Therapist, for an afternoon of relaxation and refreshment in a new setting.

Coffee and peach shortcake were served in the dining area, after which the group shared tales of family life in past years and discussed changes in current life styles.

Comparing stories was quite interesting for the ladies, and they enjoyed seeing how Janet and her husband, Doug, live. And, of course, babies were a lively topic of conversation since the third member of the Case household, John, is less than a year old!

This particular outing, although not a new idea, was especially enjoyable for all who attended, since both staff and residents were able to share in personal ways.

Please Tell Me

by Grace Chaplin
Admissions Coordinator

Q. When do I turn all my money over to the Home?

A. The Home charges strictly a per diem rate. **No one** is required to turn over assets to the Home. This is a policy change made several years ago. Of course, any contributions are gratefully received.

Q. If I go to the hospital, will I keep my room?

A. Residents agree to pay for their room when they are away for any reason. Therefore your room would be held. We feel it is very desirable for you to keep the same room while you are here. Once it is set up by you, we feel you will be most comfortable if there are as few changes as possible.

CALENDAR FOR AUGUST

AUGUST 4

Ladies Club, 2:00 pm in the Coffee Shop.

AUGUST 6

Outreach Movie, 10:00 am in the Living Room.

Social Hour, 3:00 pm in the Living Room.

AUGUST 8

Brenner Concert: Woody Edwards, Classical Guitar. 3:30 pm in the Living Room.

AUGUST 10

Clemmons Senior Citizen Lunch. Leave the Home at 9:45 am.

AUGUST 11

Ladies Club, 2:00 pm in the Coffee Shop.

AUGUST 18

Ladies Club, 2:00 pm in the Coffee Shop.

AUGUST 20

Tour of Whitaker Park and Reynolds Tobacco. Leave the Home at 1:45 pm.

AUGUST 22

Bridal Fashion Show. Fashions of Yesterday and Today. 3:00 pm in the Living Room.

AUGUST 24

Out to Lunch. Leave the Home at 11:15.

AUGUST 25

Birthday parties on each unit.

Coming up:

SEPTEMBER 12

Brenner Concert: The Wachovia Little Symphony. 2:30 pm in the Courtyard. (A Wing Dining Room if it rains.) Come early for this annual event!

We invite families and friends to join us for these special events during the months of August and September.

COOKING CLUB — A POPULAR ACTIVITY

By Sharon Roeber, R.T.

Cooking Club has been meeting for several months now and many A Wing ladies participate. We have made a variety of cookies and cakes. We have even tried our hands at candy, which tasted delicious.

The cooking club has been a source for the Resident Activity Steering Committee. They were able to make the refreshments for a number of events, using the Cooking Club and its supplies. Green cookies for St. Patrick's Day, elegant refreshments for the Valentine's party — these are just a few of the party foods they have created.

Residents and staff who have tasted the finished products agree that one of the best recipes was for Fruit Dip. We have included this below.

FRUIT DIP

Ingredients:

- 8 oz. package of cream cheese
- 1 jar marshmallow cream

Mix cheese and marshmallow together. Serve with various types of sliced fruit.

ARBOR ACRES RHYTHM BAND ENTERTAINS

Nearly two dozen residents from Arbor Acres, the Methodist Retirement facility in Winston-Salem, visited BJH recently, bringing with them their musical talents and home-made instruments. Grape juice bottles, filled with water, made an 8-tone scale. Chimes cut from shower curtain rods, drums made from potato chip tins, and a bass viol in the tradition of the old washtub-and-broom handle genre were among the band's finest instruments. The musicians themselves, besides having a good time singing and playing, were quite descriptive in their musical review, tone painting with their instruments in appropriate places. "The Bells of St. Mary's" featured, of course, the chimes and triangles, while a series of nursery rhymes set to music incorporated lambs baa-ing, whips cracking and strategically-placed tom-tom thumps. Residents of BJH thoroughly enjoyed themselves and have requested a repeat performance by the "Sharps and Flats."



Playing the chimes



In the singing mood!

BLUMENTHAL JEWISH HOME

(North Carolina Jewish Home)



LIFE MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

I am pleased to pledge \$1,000 to become a LIFE MEMBER of the Blumenthal Jewish Home for the Aged, Inc. I understand that by becoming a LIFE MEMBER, I will be accorded full membership privileges without further payment of annual dues.

Enclosed is my check for:

- \$1,000 (Payment in full)
- Other _____ (Minimum annual payment \$250)

NAME _____ (Please Print)

ADDRESS: _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

DATE _____ SIGNATURE _____

Make checks payable to the Blumenthal Jewish Home for the Aged, Inc., P.O. Box 38, Clemmons, NC 27012.

FOCUS ON THE STAFF

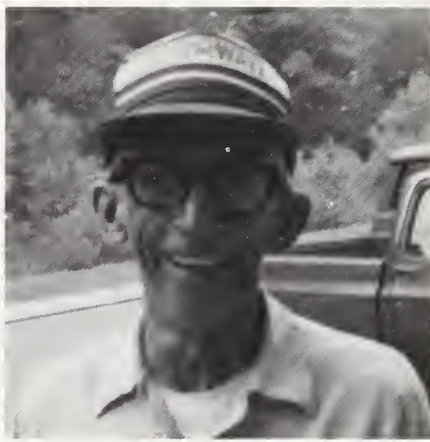
JERRY CLARK Maintenance Supervisor

by Marie Doty

Jerry has been employed by the Home for over three years. He maintains the position of Maintenance Supervisor for Forsyth Homes, Inc. for five years.

Jerry served with the U.S. Army from 1941 to 1945 during which time he traveled through Europe, including England, France, Belgium and Germany. After his discharge from the Army he enlisted in the Air Force in 1947. He continued to travel, both in the United States and abroad, including Okinawa, Vietnam and the Panama Canal Zone. After returning from Vietnam for the second time, he retired in South Carolina in 1971.

Winston-Salem became home to Jerry after that time. He and his wife have four children (two girls and two boys), and 3 grandchildren. In his spare time, Jerry enjoys gardening, motorcycle riding and



Jerry Clark

fishing. When asked about his work at the Home, he replied, "I have worked in and visited many nursing homes, and I find this Home to provide the best food, nursing care, administration, housekeeping and maintenance. But most of all, it has the most beautiful landscaping in the country."

Jerry is dedicated to his job, to the residents and his fellow workers. He has many special qualities which have been very helpful to the maintenance department and to the Home.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

These employees celebrate their August employment anniversaries:

1 YEAR

Willie Barnes, Housekeeping
Joe Fearington, Orderly, A Wing
Vallie Hamilton, Nursing Asst.,
B-2

2 YEARS

Lois Call, LPN, A Wing

3 YEARS

Ann Day, RN, B-1
Jean Garland, Nursing Asst., B-2
Ellen Hughes, Nursing Asst., B-2
Susan Jones, Nursing Asst.,
A Wing
Teresa Shoaf, Nursing Asst., B-1

4 YEARS

Corinne Snow, Dietary Aide

5 YEARS

Connie Dixon, Unit Manager,
A Wing
Marie Doty, Facility Services
Secretary
Betty Petticord, Transportation
Coordinator

BOOK REVIEW

THE 36-HOUR DAY, A Family Guide

Nancy L. Mace and
Peter V. Rabins, M.D.

Johns Hopkins University Press,
1981.

Paperback, \$6.95

The 36-Hour Day, subtitled "A Family Guide to Caring for Persons with Alzheimer's Disease, Related Dementing Illnesses, and Memory Loss in Later Life," is perhaps the most helpful, humane and enlightening resource to ever come across my desk. This is the book which has become the "Bible" for family members, staff people and medical personnel who deal with the problems created by the above-named illnesses. In the book's dedication we read, "This book is dedicated to everyone who gives a

'36-hour day' to the care of a person with a dementing illness." For anyone who cares for, or knows, a person with this kind of illness, **The 36-Hour Day** will provide practical advice on obtaining medical help, characteristic problems, problems in independent living, problems in daily care, problems in behavior, how to get outside help, and how to plan for the future.

For families, the book discusses sensitively and caringly the problems of taking care of an ill person in the home — the types of pressures that arise; and how caring for an impaired person may effect each member of the family. It stresses the need for care-takers to care for themselves, both through taking time out and through having a support group. How can you integrate an impaired person into

your family? How do you sort out the legal and financial issues? When should you investigate nursing homes? These questions are among some of those addressed in the book.

Each chapter contains a wealth of information and ideas. Many case examples pinpoint typical problems and creative solutions. How many of us have had difficulty getting a mentally impaired person to take a bath? to leave the stove alone? to change clothes? to refrain from wandering? How many of us have tried to deal with irrational behavior, only to eventually end up upsetting our loved one and ourselves?

Helpful suggestions, helpful examples — this book is a must for anyone who cares for a person with mental impairment.

What's Been Happening?



The Winston-Salem Hadassah held its summer luncheon at the Home. Officers are Sylvia Friedenson, Herta Griffenhagen, Cathy Levy, Marcia Epstein, Gretchen Klaff and Dot Wolberg.



The Teena Lee Singers, a group of 15 young girls from Lynchburg, Va., entertained residents with an exciting program of music.



Grace Chaplin, Admissions Coordinator and Social Worker on B-2, was featured in the June Social Hour.



Mr. & Mrs. Ed Williamson enjoy a walk through the courtyard, which is especially beautiful this summer.



Mrs. Delia Sonnenshein & Mrs. Anna Passman watched the horseshoe tournament.



Rose Lichtenfels tries for a ringer.

Gifts

IN MEMORY OF:

MR. STEVEN BERNESTEIN
By: Josephine Freid

ANNA BOBER
By: Bette & Abe Bober

DR. LEON FIELDMAN
By: Mr. & Mrs. Robert Pearlman

ESTHER FISHMAN
By: Mr. & Mrs. Jake Brody

MR. BERNARD GOLDSTEIN
By: Mr. & Mrs. Harris Clein
Roslyn K. Lavine

SALLY GOLDSTEIN
By: Mr. & Mrs. Martin Bernstein

MR. PHILLIP HEINER
By: Mr. & Mrs. Robert Pearlman

MR. BERT ISAACS
By: Dr. & Mrs. Philip Naumoff

MR. BERNARD JACKSON
By: Mr. & Mrs. Phil Datnoff

HILDA JACOBI
By: Mr. & Mrs. Nathan Block

MR. GUS D. KUHN
By: Roslyn K. Lavine

MR. SOL LEVIN
By: Dr. Benjamin Vatz

THE MOTHER OF MIRIAM MANN
By: Mr. Harry Cooley
Janice Karesh

ARLINE MILLER
By: Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Grifenhagen

MINNIE K. PEARLMAN
By: Mrs. V. P. Davis
Mrs. Samuel Lurey

MISS CORA PECK
By: Dr. Benjamin Vatz

MRS. ISABEL PISANO
By: Ann & Bob Listokin

MR. WILLIAM ROBIN
By: Roslyn K. Lavine

KATE HOLITZER ROBINSON
By: Evelyn Robinson
Mr. & Mrs. William Schwartz

MR. BERNARD ROSE
By: Dr. & Mrs. Philip Naumoff

MRS. MAX RUBIN
By: Dr. & Mrs. Philip Naumoff

MINNIE SAPOSHNICK
By: Mr. & Mrs. Michael Berkelhammer

FATHER OF MRS. HUGO SCHILLER
By: Mr. & Mrs. Martin Bernstein
Manny & Julia Eisenberg
Mr. & Mrs. Hy Levine
Minnie & Al Rabhan

MR. STUART M. SCHWARTZ
By: Mr. & Mrs. Wilbert Selman

MR. EZEL SOLOMON
By: Mr. & Mrs. Jake Brody
Manny & Julia Eisenberg

MR. NESTOR SOLOMON
By: Mr. & Mrs. Harris Clein
Mr. & Mrs. Elbert E. Levy
Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Tulman

MYRA STRAUS
By: Jerome & Audrey Madans

MR. DICK SWARTZBERG
By: Mr. & Mrs. James Rones

DOROTHY TANNENBAUM
By: Mr. & Mrs. Nathan Block
Dr. & Mrs. Henry Schaffer

MR. & MRS. JOSEPH VATZ
By: Dr. Benjamin Vatz

MR. JULIAN VATZ
By: Mr. Harry Freid
Josephine Freid
Dr. Benjamin Vatz

MR. OSCAR VATZ
By: Dr. Benjamin Vatz

MR. THEODORE VATZ
By: Dr. Benjamin Vatz

MR. ISADORE WARD
By: Manny & Julia Eisenberg

MRS. REBECCA ZUCKERMAN
By: Roslyn K. Lavine
Dr. & Mrs. Philip Naumoff

SPEEDY RECOVERY:
MISS JUDITH BLUMENTHAL
By: Mr. & Mrs. Nathan Sutker

MR. HAROLD DRESNER
By: Manny & Julia Eisenberg

MR. RONALD K. GREEN
By: Dr. & Mrs. Harry Yanoff

DR. ABE GREENBERG
By: Dr. Benjamin Vatz

MR. JAMES RONES
By: Dr. William A. Lattimore

MR. ROBERT SILVER
By: Minnie & Al Rabhan

MR. HYMAN SPECTOR
By: Mr. & Mrs. William Schwartz

MS. NINA STARR
By: Mr. & Mrs. Robert Pearlman

MR. NATHAN SUTKER
By: Mr. & Mrs. Abe Garmise

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY:
ELLEN & ELLIS BERLIN
By: Mr. & Mrs. Michael Berkelhammer
Zenobah Godfrey

ELLEN & ELLIS BERLIN
By: Mr. William Michalove
Irving & Estelle Pinsker
Helen & Sam Romm
Mrs. Minnie Saposhnik
Rona Schorr
Moe & Shirley Steinberg

MR. & MRS. LEON BLAUSTEIN-40th
By: Dr. & Mrs. Henry Schaffer
Mr. & Mrs. B. D. Schwartz
Mr. & Mrs. William Schwartz

SAM & ESTHER EISENBERG-45th
By: Mr. & Mrs. Tom Reamer

DAVE & SHIRLEY FIELDS
By: Mr. & Mrs. Robert Pearlman

ED & RUTH FIELDS
By: Mr. & Mrs. Robert Pearlman

MR. & MRS. MORRIS KIEL-40th
By: Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Tulman

MR. & MRS. ISADORE SCHAFER
By: Mr. & Mrs. Sidney Brandwein

DR. & MRS. A. J. TANNENBAUM
By: Dr. Benjamin Vatz

HAPPY BIRTHDAY:
MR. HERMAN BERNARD
By: Dr. Benjamin Vatz

MRS. RUTH FIELDS
By: Mr. & Mrs. Robert Pearlman

SYLVIA FINDELSTEIN-75th
By: Mr. & Mrs. Robert Pearlman

MR. JULIUS GOLDMAN-60th
By: Bette & Abe Bober
Leo & Estelle Hoffman

IN HONOR OF:
BAR MITZVAH OF BENJAMIN
SCHRADER
By: Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Grifenhagen

BAT MITZVAH OF THE GRANDDAUGHTER
OF MR. & MRS. LOUIS BERMAN
By: Dr. Benjamin Vatz

BLUMENTHAL JEWISH HOME
DIETARY DEPARTMENT
By: Chaplain Avi Weiss

THE 40th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
OF MELVILLE & MURIEL COHEN
By: Melville & Muriel Cohen

YAHRZEIT

IN MEMORY OF:
RABBI MYRON L. DATNOFF
By: Mr. & Mrs. Phil Datnoff

MRS. IDA KLINE
By: Mrs. Martin Bernstein

MR. JACK PEARLMAN
By: Mrs. Yvette Pearlman

MR. JACOB SULTAN
By: Orrin & Mary Jane Nelson

MRS. AUGUSTA WEINGARTEN
By: Mr. & Mrs. Bill Wagner

MORRIS BRENNER MEMORIAL FUND

SPEEDY RECOVERY:
DR. MEYER F. BERKELHAMMER
By: Ellen & Ellis Berlin

MRS. PETER COSTANZO
By: Ellen & Ellis Berlin

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY:
ELLEN & ELLIS BERLIN
By: Mr. Barry Berlin

IN MEMORY OF:
MR. MORRIS BRENNER
By: Esther & Max Kaye
Dr. Matt Miller
Marian Sosnik

MRS. ALVERTA HAGY
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PSALM 70 & YOU

by Rabbi Samuel M. Silver

Let us return to the Book of Psalms and study Psalm 70. The Book of Psalms has been described as a series of love letters to God. Each one of the 150 selections describes the feelings of a writer who is engaged in an internal adventure seeking to make something meaningful of his life. In Psalm 70 the writer cries out to God: "Hurry, Lord, and deliver me. Help me, O Almighty One." This is evidence of two conditions which characterize the sensitive person: 1) he knows that he needs help, and 2) he feels there is a source of assistance. The writer refers to those who seek to do him harm. He prays that their evil intentions will be thwarted. It would be well for us to take regular stock of our status in life: we, too, are often threatened, and we too can get help by calling on our inner reserves to do a little better, muster a bit more courage, disprove the bad reports that circulate about us, rectify the bad impressions we may have created. To accomplish this, we can take a leaf from the writer of Psalm 70, who eventually speaks about the joy and the gladness that came to him from tuning in on the divine wave length. Let us humbly acknowledge our shortcomings and then strive firmly and fervently to cope with them. Before we can help the world grow better we must better ourselves. Isn't that so?

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