



**THE LIBRARY OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF
NORTH CAROLINA
AT CHAPEL HILL**



**THE COLLECTION OF
NORTH CAROLINIANA**

FC296

A51

Oct. 1986-

Sept. 1987

FOR USE ONLY IN
THE NORTH CAROLINA COLLECTION

UNIVERSITY OF N.C. AT CHAPEL HILL



00047485602



Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2014

<https://archive.org/details/americanjewishti1986unse>

FC 276
A51

The American Jewish

Times Outlook

October 1986



Blumenthal Jewish Home News begins on page 21

Mazel Tov !

Queens College

The Trustees of Queens College
upon the recommendation of the Faculty have conferred on

Herman Blumenthal

the degree

Doctor of Humane Letters

with all the rights, privileges, and honors thereunto appertaining.
In Witness Whereof, the Seal of the College and the signatures of
its officers are hereunto affixed.

Given at Charlotte, North Carolina, on this ninth day
of September, in the Year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred
and eighty-six.

Chairman of the Board of Trustees

Secretary of the Board of Trustees



President of the College

Vice President for Academic Affairs



Dr. Herman Blumenthal addressing Graduate School and New College at Queens Convocation, September 9, 1986.



Herman and Anita Blumenthal after the Convocation Ceremonies.

Contents

Page 4
Sukkot Features

Page 5
Maccabi Youth Games

Page 6
Institutes at Wildacres

Page 8
Kibbitzing—Community News

Page 15
Tradition in the Kitchen

Page 16
Jewish Artists of North Carolina

Page 18
Book Reviews

Page 19
One Jewish People Series

Page 21
Blumenthal Jewish Home News

About the Cover:

*Sketch of a Sukkah, courtesy of
Lubavitch of North Carolina.*

The next issue of the **Times Outlook** will be November-December, 1986 featuring Hannukah. Deadline for news articles is November 5.

FC 396
A51
Oct. 1986 -
Sept. 1987

**American
Jewish Times Outlook**

**Volume LII
Number 1**

Publisher
The Blumenthal Foundation

Editor
Ruth Goldberg

Associate Editor
Estelle Hoffman

Typographer
Bobbi Adderton

Layout & Paste-Up
**Susan Clark
Leila Payton**

Production Manager
Eugene McLeod

Production Assistants
**Bernice Coleman Edith Evans
Bobby Cook Douglas Styers
John Correll Scott Richards**

THE AMERICAN JEWISH TIMES
OUTLOOK is published at 1400 West
Independence Blvd., Charlotte, N.C.
28208, telephone: 704-372-3296.

Mail changes of address, with your
latest label, to The American Jewish
Times Outlook, P.O. Box 33218,
Charlotte, N.C. 28233.

**Receiving More
Than One Copy
of Magazine?**

Please send us labels
so we can eliminate
duplicates.

Mail to:
The American Jewish
Times Outlook
P.O. Box 33218
Charlotte, N.C. 28233

Thoughts on Sukkot

by Estelle Hoffman

Sukkot, like most Jewish holidays, has double significance, historical and agricultural, and lessons to be learned from thinking about the meanings.

We commemorate (October 18-25, this year 5747) on Sukkot the dwellings of the Jews as they made their way through the desert after their Exodus from Egypt. The holiday is also a celebration of the harvest.

Thinking of the weary years of wandering, one cannot but appreciate the security of a home and of a homeland. We often admire families who have occupied one home for successive generations—roots, the current appellation calls that. Sometimes that becomes a hardship, and I have come to believe that it is better to live in various places during a lifetime. A speaker whom I listened to recently said that it was not until people began to move about, meeting more people of different kinds, that they gained sufficient experience to enable them to write well. This applies both to writer and reader. The mobility of "the wandering Jew" has undoubtedly been a benefit to us, as well as to societies in lands in which we have lived through the ages. Jewish law and ethics have become part of the laws and cultures of the western world, albeit the boon was often repaid with dire punishment. Jews gained, too, when they were able to participate in foreign cultures, and Judaism evolved in a different way from that which it would have done, had they remained in their own land continuously. It is interesting to speculate on the possible differences.

Sukkot is observed in a Sukkah, a small enclosure outdoors, decorated with fruits and leafy branches, with hospitality, wine and pleasure. In the synagogue we pray for rain, we wave the *etrog*, a citrus fruit, and a sheaf of palm, myrtle, and willow, and we pray for prosperity, too. This is in celebration of the harvest and in gratitude for bounty.

But we must not overemphasize the value of possessions or permanence. Judaism teaches us the need to adapt and to carry our faith with us wherever we choose to go or wherever we may be forced to live. Variety of experience teaches the value of comparison between peoples and their cultures. Ability to move teaches the relative importance of property—it is expendable or replaceable. And at the end of Sukkot let us rejoice in the Torah, our heritage, our legacy which is not material, not expendable or replaceable, but which has sustained us through days of sorrow and years of affliction, holidays and golden eras. Let us remember this on Simchat Torah.

On Simchat Torah, the Rejoicing in the Law, the reading of the Five Books of Moses comes to an end and the story of Creation begins again, continuing the cycle of the Torah without beginning or end. Thus the Jew observes, at the only time the Torah is read at night, the meaning of Torah to Jews: more than study, more than the accumulated wisdom of the ages and its interpretations, our soul and knowledge.

Sukkot Festival and the Four Kinds

by Rabbi Yoseph Groner

The festival of Sukkot has many interesting observances and customs. From those that originate in the Bible we find two that are commonly practiced all over the world. They indeed have become symbols of the holiday.

First we have the commandment of dwelling in a Sukkah for eight days. We eat our meals in the Sukkah, and some even have the custom of sleeping in the Sukkah.

Second we have the commandment of taking four kinds of plants and "bringing them together" with

the purpose of blessing the fruits of the land. The four are: *Etrog*—a citrus fruit; *Lulav*—a branch of a palm tree; *Hadas*—a myrtle branch; *Arovah*—a willow branch.

The Midrash explains that the four kinds represent four kinds of people. First is the *Etrog*, which has both a pleasant aroma and good flavor. The *Lulav* has a pleasant aroma but is tasteless. The *Hadas* has a good flavor but no aroma. The *Arovah* has neither taste nor smell.

The analogy applies to the four categories of Jewish people. First is the *Etrog* Jew who possesses both knowledge (flavor) and good deeds (aroma). Second is the *Lulav* Jew who possesses knowledge but is poor in good deeds. Third is the *Hadas* Jew who is rich in good deeds but lacks knowledge. Fourth is the *Arovah* person who is deficient in both knowledge and good deeds.

G-d says in the Torah: "Let them be bound as one group and they will atone for each other." The only way a blessing can be recited is through the unity of all Jewish people, no matter what his/her level of knowledge or observance is.

In fact, the hope of the Torah is that each person should share his/her virtues with friends and family. This says that the *Etrog* Jew who is seemingly on the highest level is incomplete without the willow Jew.

Another statement of interest is one found in the Talmud: "All Jews are worthy of sitting in one Sukkah," the ultimate in Jewish unity. The Lubavitcher Rebbe explains in one of his writings that through unity and joy of the Jewish people expressed during the festival of Sukkot, we accomplish the loftiest spiritual heights.

When we analyze the beauty of the holiday, it brings us to the main theme which is unity and joy. Through both we can celebrate our Judaism in a most significant manner.

Rabbi Yoseph Groner is Director of Lubavitch of North Carolina.

North American Maccabi Youth Games

Four Charlotteans competed in the North American Maccabi Youth Games in Toronto, Canada, August 15-21, 1986. Nicky Berzack, Kevin Berzack, Alexis Lerner and Anthony Levine participated in the Games which were open to Jewish youths 12 to 16 years old. Harry Swimmer of Charlotte, a National Vice President of the United States Committee Sports for Israel which cosponsored the Games attended the events in Toronto in an official capacity.

The Games, hosted by Maccabi Canada and the Jewish Community Center of Toronto, attracted over 2,700 Jewish youths from many nations, some of which were: Australia, Canada, Colombia, England, Finland, Israel, Mexico, United States, Venezuela and West Germany.

Over the past seven years, Harry Swimmer has been instrumental in getting the Southeast involved in United States Committee Sports for Israel whose main goal is to find and encourage Jewish athletes to participate in the Maccabiah Games in Israel. Harry commented, "I was particularly anxious for the young people of Charlotte to have a taste of what a Maccabiah is like. From what they've reported, I'd say they experienced the spirit and purpose of the Games in Toronto where Jewish youths worldwide get to know one another."



Kevin Berzack

Kevin Berzack, age 16, is the son of Harry and Felicity Berzack. Kevin competed in tennis. He said, "I also wanted to play soccer. Since I was not part of a team, I was allowed to

participate as a member of the Hamilton, Ontario Soccer Team. I learned a lot at the Games. I stayed with some other boys at a private home. A lot of Jewish people of Toronto housed the athletes." Now a junior at Charlotte Country Day School, Kevin plays varsity tennis and soccer.

Nicky Berzack

Nicky Berzack, age 12, is the daughter of Harry and Felicity Berzack. She competed in tennis. Nicky said, "I had hoped I could meet a lot of people from around the world, but it was so crowded. I did meet kids from Los Angeles and Philadelphia at the hotel where I stayed with my parents. I liked participating very much. I would want to participate again in two years when the games will be in Chicago." Nicky is a seventh grader at Charlotte Country Day School and is a member of its junior girls' tennis team.

Alexis Lerner

Alexis Lerner, age 12, daughter of Harry and Gloria Lerner, competed in swimming. Alexis wrote the following: "This summer I went to Toronto, Canada for the Youth Maccabi Games. This Jewish athletic event provided contestants an opportunity to compete in many sports. I participated in swimming. I have been to many swim meets but this event was different from all the others because it gave me an opportunity to compete with other Jewish children my age. I made a lot of new friends from all over the United States as well as the world. This included people from Detroit, Florida, Philadelphia and California. My international friends were from Mexico, Australia and Israel. Because I was the only swimmer from Charlotte, N.C. the Philadelphia coach introduced me to his team. I stayed with them for most of the trip. At the end of the trip I almost forgot that I was not part of the true Philadelphia team. They had taken me to lunch and to all the night activities, not to mention giving me all of their moral

support in the races. Isn't this what true Judaism and togetherness is all about?"

Alexis is in the eighth grade at Charlotte Latin School where she is a member of the National Junior Honor Society and the varsity tennis team. She also swims with the Mecklenburg Aquatic Club.

Anthony Levine

Anthony Levine, age 16, is the son of Phil Levine and Fairlyn Montella. Anthony entered track and field events: 100 meter run, 200 meter run and long jump. Anthony described his reactions and experiences as follows: "There were so many kids from Brazil, Venezuela, Australia and Canada. I stayed with boys from San Diego, CA at a college dormitory with a lot of other athletes. I had the best time. Anybody who has the determination to compete has a great opportunity. I wish I could do it all over again. When we weren't competing we had a chance to travel downtown and we went sightseeing. I went to the JCC in Toronto to see the final basketball game between Los Angeles (gold medal winner) and Israel (silver medal winner)."

This season Anthony is playing basketball for the JCC in Charlotte and pole vaulting for South Mecklenburg High School where he is a junior.



(left to right) Nicky Berzack, Anthony Levine, Kevin Berzack, Alexis Lerner, Reid Lerner

Institutes at Wildacres

Interfaith Institute

by Estelle Hoffman

The fourth Interfaith Institute at Wildacres was held August 25 to 28. The topic was *The Challenge of Fundamentalism*. Dr. Henry Levinson, Assistant Professor of Religious Studies at UNC-Greensboro gave the introductory talk: *An Overview Worldwide*. Speakers for the sessions were Rev. James Owen Abrahamson, Pastor/Teacher at Chapel Hill Bible Church, member of the faculty of UNC's Continuing Education Program, of N.C. Council on Developmental Disabilities and Board of Advisors to "Church-State and the First Amendment: A N.C. Dialogue," sponsored by the Humanities Center and UNCC; Rabbi Yoseph Groner, Director of Lubavitch of N.C.; Rev. Collins Kilburn, Executive Director of N.C. Council of Churches; and Rabbi Zalman Schachter, Professor of Religion in Jewish Mysticism, Temple University. Moderators and Panelists were Rabbi Israel Gerber, Dr. Loy Witherspoon, Fr. Oscar Burnette, O.S.B., Dr. Ileana Grams and Rabbi Leo L. Hoffman.

Subjects of the sessions were *The Message of the Traditionalist-Funda-*

mentalist, from the Jewish Orthodox and Christian Religious Right viewpoints; *The Message of Mainstream and Liberalism*, *Psalms in Religious Services*, *Spirituality and the Challenge of Fundamentalism*. On the final day there were buzz sessions and reports from each of those groups to the entire seminar.

Fundamentalism emerged in the United States as the modernization of the Christian tradition in opposition to other Christians, emphasizing piety and promoting a sense of well-being, rather than the better-

ment of mankind. Radio took the Fundamentalist message to the people, and now in the 1980's has called the movement *The Moral Majority*. While the power of Christian Evangelism was great before 1900, a modern crisis in our culture after World War I caused Fundamentalists to be ridiculed, and they withdrew to the sidelines, but never disappeared. There is a resurgence now, worldwide. In our own country we have not solved the problem of pluralism. We need to analyze the glue which holds us together.



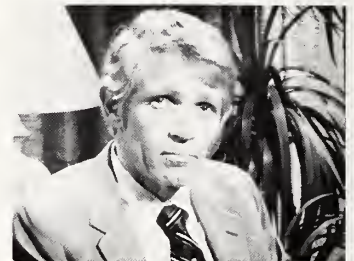
Dr. Henry Levinson



Rev. James Abrahamson



Rabbi Yoseph Groner



Rev. Collins Kilburn

GCAR Kallah

by George Ackerman

The Greater Carolinas Association of Rabbis met for its annual gathering at Wildacres, August 19 to 25. Almost thirty rabbis and their wives and families assembled for an unusual set of learning and mystical experiences. Rabbi Zalman Schachter of Philadelphia was the Scholar in Residence. Rabbi Schachter proved to be well qualified for the tasks he set for himself and the rabbi-student body. He elaborated enlighteningly on his favorite theme of "Understanding the New Jewish Spirit." He is the author of a volume on this same subject.

He arranged his audience in various forms: sometimes in darkness; sometimes by candlelight; one-to-one or small discussion groups; and even whole audience-to-speaker for communication and mystical exchanges. Group singing and chanting were vital elements of the sessions.

After Havdalah services on the patio, members enjoyed Saturday night's entertainment with song, dance and humor performed by children and adults.

A special Oneg Shabbat was held to pay tribute and bid farewell to Rabbi Harold and Helen Krantzler, who are moving to California.

Rabbi Ron Bluming of Asheville, N.C. is president of the GCAR. Rabbi Steve Sager of Durham, N.C. was program director of the Wildacres Kallah.



Rabbi Zalman Schachter

B'nai B'rith Institute No. II by Baila Pransky

District Five B'nai B'rith Institute of Judaism No. II at Wildacres, August 15 to 18, explored in depth fascinating areas of Judaic life, as perceived in Talmudic times and realized in the 20th century.

At the capacity-filled Institute, the husband and wife team of Dr. Eric Meyers, Professor of Religion at Duke University, and Dr. Carol Meyers, Associate Professor of Religion at Duke University, intrigued their audiences. Dr. Carol Meyers' topics ranged from "Women in Ancient Israel" to "The Holy Ark and the Ancient Synagogue" to "Village Life in Talmudic Times: The Evidence from the Galilee." Her themes were vividly illustrated with accompanying slide shows depicting her research and findings as Director of excavation projects and archeological digs in Israel.

As Director of the graduate program in religion and of the Cooperative Program in Judaic Studies at Duke and UNC, Dr. Eric Meyers brought a significant background to his lectures. His subjects, "The End of Biblical Prophecy," "Jewish Perceptions of Jesus and the State of Jewish-Christian Relations Today" and "Problems in Contemporary Israel" created lively discussions among the attending *Institutniks*.

An informal Sunday afternoon question and answer period with Drs. Carol and Eric gave added opportunity for greater definition of their range of topics.

Institute co-chairmen Abe Yormack and Richard Melenson ably coordinated all facets of the four-day agenda, with Dr. A. J. Kravtin lending expertise as National Education Chairman for B'nai B'rith. The blending of Jewish education with the observance of Shabbat and daily prayer and the combination of joyful *ruach* with warm friendships created a notable Judaic experience.

A Memento of Temple Beth El V'Shalom Wildacres Retreat August 29-September 1, 1986

by Faye P. Seigel

The retreat is over, summer officially at an end,
We renewed our minds and bodies and made many a new friend.
Shabbat was really special with prayer, food and song,
Marvin and Lisa led us in a lively sing-a-long.
We had a Shabbat service and then learned each other's name,
We talked about our mothers, fathers, sisters, brothers, Bubbies,
Zedas without any shame.
The Oneg was delightful with pastries good and sweet,
Many retired early, some played Trivia which was a treat.
The bell for breakfast chimed at 8 a.m. on the dot,
We all enjoyed grits and eggs and biscuits nice and hot.
Our Shabbas morning service was a joyous scene to behold,
As we prayed and communed with God watching the beauty of nature unfold.
We studied the meaning of Tzedakah and the wisdom of sages old,
We learned that to help another is more priceless than giving gold.
Maimonides' Ladder of Charity is not a legend but a fact,
As good Jews we must see and understand and then we are compelled to act!
After a sumptuous lunch, our Shabbat afternoon was free,
To explore, to rock, to sleep, to shop, to walk among the trees.
Rabbi Bob and Dick went on the firing line,
Ask them anything, they barely had enough time.
Anita and Herman Blumenthal hosted a social with cheese and wine,
And then we proceeded down the hill as we heard the dinner bell chime.
Rabbi Sternberger discussed Reform Judaism as being on the cutting edge,
We all dealt with pertinent social issues which none of us could hedge.
The energy was high—to go to sleep just didn't seem right,
So many played Jewish Trivia Pursuit well into the night.
We talked about ritual and traditions which through the generations last,
We shared our ideas for the future and our Jewish memories from the past.
We toasted Milt and Louise on two years of wedded bliss,
And if they celebrate at Wildacres each year, this occasion we'll never miss.
And finally the highlight of the weekend—our extraordinary talent show,
With lots of *hams*—you'll excuse the expression—and our director Vivian who was
always on the go.
We had a relaxing time, we learned some new things too,
We generated discussion and ideas and rediscovered it's fun to be a Jew.
We renewed old acquaintances and made some very good friends,
Let's make a pact that in '87 we'll be back at Wildacres again!



A Sukkot Harvest in Israel
photo by JNF

Kibbitzing—Community News

Jewish Community Services Raleigh, N.C.

Jewish Community Services in Raleigh, a Jewish agency, is one year old, with a membership of 190 families. It is non-profit, non-sectarian, and community supported. Devoted to caring for family or individual, with an understanding of Jewish values, Jewish Community Services offers marital and family therapy, career counseling, transportation services, information on relocation and community resources. Fees are determined by services provided and a person's ability to pay. For information, contact Helen Rosenbloom, 5819 Branchwood, Raleigh, N.C. 27609.

Charlotte Man Named Recipient of B'nai B'rith Young Leader Award

(WASHINGTON) Thirty-seven-year-old Frank Rosen of Charlotte, who has spent practically all of his life in or surrounded by B'nai B'rith, has been selected a recipient of the Jewish organization's Label Katz Young Leadership Award for 1986.

Twenty years ago, when he "graduated" from BBYO in Asheville, N.C., he became the chapter's advisor. It was during this period he met Wendy Jaffa, who was advisor to a B'nai B'rith Girl's chapter in Charlotte. Wendy's mother, Janet, is a life member of BBW (as is Wendy) and her father, Sol, is a past president of B'nai B'rith District 5. Frank Rosen and Wendy got married and now have a son, Josh, age 6. For six years after they got married, Rosen and his wife served together as BBYO advisors.

In Charlotte, he assumed a leadership role as soon as he transferred to the B'nai B'rith lodge there, serving on the lodge's board of directors and as leadership chairman.

At the same time he was active in these two lodges, he was also active in both the North Carolina B'nai B'rith Association and District 5, which ranges from Maryland to Florida. In the association, he chaired numerous committees over the last dozen years, among them BBYO, fundraising, young leadership and the Chai Club. In the district body, he held a variety of posts and has been on its Board of Governors since 1983.



Frank Rosen

We Were Wrong

The article on the **Jaffa-Fligel** wedding should have read: "Following the ceremony, a dinner-dance was held at the Marriott Executive Park Hotel hosted by the bride's parents. A rehearsal dinner was held July 4 at the Marriott Executive Park Hotel hosted by the groom's mother."

* * *

The photo of three men at the B'nai B'rith Institute showed Dr. Elliott Engel to the left of Jerome Madans, and Dr. Joseph Cohen on the right.

Please excuse the errors.

Rabbi Steven Saltzman Joins Beth David Synagogue Greensboro, N.C.

Rabbi Steven Saltzman was officially installed as Rabbi of Beth David Synagogue at a dinner and service on Thursday evening, September 11 by Rabbi Yaakov G. Rosenberg, Vice Chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York.

Rabbi Saltzman is assuming religious leadership of Greensboro's Conservative Jewish congregation with a broad range of experience in synagogue and academic life. He was recently appointed to the prestigious Committee on Law and Standards of the Rabbinical Assembly at the Jewish Theological Seminary.

Previously, Rabbi Saltzman served as assistant rabbi at Har Zion Temple in Penn Valley, Pa., and rabbi of Adat Shalom Congregation in Rehovet, Israel. He has taught at Gratz and Swarthmore Colleges, and served as Hillel Director at Tufts University. Rabbi Saltzman holds Bachelors and Masters degrees from Brandeis University, and a Doctorate in Hebrew Literature and ordination with honors from the Jewish Theological Seminary. His doctoral thesis explored the Sanctity of Life in Jewish Law. Rabbi Saltzman moved to Greensboro from Philadelphia in mid-August with his wife, Shula, and two children, and looks forward to an active role in the Greensboro Jewish and civic communities.



Temple Beth Israel Asheville, N.C.

by Mrs. Morris Fox

Congratulations to Frank Rosen, son of Phil and Evelyn Rosen, who has been presented the B'nai B'rith Label Katz Memorial Award for New Leadership. This is a very prestigious award. Only five of these awards are presented annually internationally.

Congratulations to Noah and Helen Benninga on the birth of their first great-grandchild, Hadas, which is Hebrew for myrtle. The parents of Hadas are Yoel and Hestzi Arnon, who live in Jerusalem.

Congratulations to Manny Ehrlich, who has been selected Man of the Year for 1986.

Congratulations to Robin Ward and Lee Berger, who were married on August 24. Rabbi Pearlson performed the ceremony at Deerpark in the Biltmore Estate, and he also led the Wedding Dance.

Our best wishes go to Elliott Okon who left for his new job in Wisconsin. We wish him luck and lots of blessings in his new position.

Our sincere condolences go to Morris Fox on the death of his Sister, Lorraine Valt, *olav ha shalom* in Long Beach, California.

Hats off to Linda and Sheldon Winick, who motorcycled to Florida in celebration of their 20th Wedding Anniversary. Mazel Tov and many more trips!

Rabbi Eliot Pearlson and his family have returned from their trip to Lawrence, Mass. to visit Judy's parents. They have moved into their new home at 27 Farrwood Avenue. We wish them lots of Mazel.

Members of our Board of Directors met with the Officers of United Synagogue on August 18 at the Synagogue.

Harold Wishna, Executive Director, Lou Meltzer, President,

Southeastern Region, and Jay Kaiman, Liaison, discussed with us the role and responsibilities of Beth Israel in the Asheville Jewish Community and what this Congregation can do to attract the non-affiliated Jews in the community. It was a very good discussion and we agreed to get together again.

We promised our guests that some of us will be at the Biennial Convention of United Synagogue on November 21-24, 1986, at the Hyatt Regency in Tampa to continue our discussion there.

Danny Wellisch, son of Dr. and Mrs. Eric Wellisch, graduated from North Carolina State University in May of 1986. He received his degree in Computer Science. He is at North Carolina State for his Master's Degree and has received a research assistantship while working toward his Master's. Good luck, Danny.

Margolis Anniversary Williamston, N.C.

On Saturday evening, August 2, Mr. & Mrs. Irving M. Margolis celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a dinner party given by their children and grandchildren at the Roanoke Country Club. Dr. Gary Smiley, their son-in-law, welcomed the guests; his wife Sandra introduced each one present. Son-in-law Alan Fields recited the blessing over the challah. The guests enjoyed a delicious meal, topped with dessert of anniversary cake and fruit sherbet. Daughter Gail Fields began the champagne toasts with a poem composed by her, depicting the highlights of her parents' 50 years of marriage. The climax of the evening was presentation of the grandchildren's gifts: two albums, one containing pictures taken during the 50 years; the other filled with blank sheets to record the events of the anniversary celebration. Relatives came from Mass., N.Y., N.J., Va., N.C., S.C., Fla. and Mo.

Mountain Synagogue Franklin, N.C.

Services were held Friday, September 12, with a sermon by Dr. Asher Marks. His topic was "Whose World Is It Anyway?" On September 26 the sermon was "What Kind of a Jew Are You?" by Maury Tenenbaum. Services are held at St. Cyprian's Church Social Hall, Roller Mill Rd., Franklin, N.C. The annual business meeting was held Friday, September 12, following services. Election of officers was held. High Holiday Services were held for Rosh Hashonah and Yom Kippur. A Break-Fast for the congregation followed Yom Kippur.

Hebrew classes are held Saturdays at 10:30 a.m. followed by a Song Session at 11:45. Mountain Synagogue should be addressed to P.O. Box 504, Franklin, N.C. 28734.

SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE

*Leder
Brothers*

58th
ANNIVERSARY
WEAR WITH PRIDE

Whiteville, N. C.
Jacksonville, N. C.
Clinton, N. C.
Mount Olive, N. C.
Tabor City, N. C.
Lumberton, N. C.
Marion, S. C.
Loris, S. C.
Conway, S. C.



Mrs. Fred C. Springer

Bernstein-Springer Wedding Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Eileen Joyce Bernstein and Fred Charles Springer were married at 8 p.m., September 6, 1986 at the Ocean Dunes Resort in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. Rabbi Reuben Kesner conducted the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bernstein of Conway, South Carolina. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Springer of Tenafly, New Jersey.

Matron of honor was Nancy Bernstein of Charlotte, North Carolina. Maid of honor was Janice Pliner of Washington, D.C. Bridesmaids were Lauren Springer of Fort Lee, New Jersey; Stacey Springer of New York City; Sandra Kline of Bethesda, Maryland; and Beth Strand, Jennifer Robinson and Cindy Hagaman of Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

Best man was Matthew Springer of Washington, D.C. Ushers were Jay Springer of Fort Lee, New Jersey; Sam Bernstein of Charlotte, North Carolina; David Cherna of Livingston, New Jersey; Corey Rinker of New York City; James Zuckernick of Watertown, Mass.; and Tom Schnaars and Robert Duzogolu of Tenafly, New Jersey.

Following the ceremony, a dinner dance was held.

After a wedding trip to Italy and France, the couple will reside in New York City.

The bride is a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and was employed by the Food and Drug Administration in Rockville, Maryland. The groom is an attorney of the General Counsel's Office of Citicorp. He is a graduate of Boston University and received his M.B.A. from New York University and his law degree from Benjamin N. Cordoza School of Law.

A "Jewish First" at Clemson University Clemson, S.C.

When Rabbi James Cohn of the Temple of Israel in Greenville, S.C. gave the Invocation and Benediction at the Clemson University Commencement Exercise on May 9, 1986, it was the first time that a Rabbi was the presiding clergyman for a graduation. Dr. Richard Klein, Associate Professor of Finance and volunteer Faculty Advisor for the B'nai B'rith Hillel Student Organization at Clemson, said that the Ministers and Priests who are members of the Clemson Campus Ministers Association were extremely helpful in making this historic event possible. He reported that he and his wife, Joyce, feel very fortunate to live in a community where there is such excellent communication and cooperation among people of different faiths.

Dr. Klein also reported that the new officers of the Hillel group for the 1986-1987 academic year are as follows:

President: Robert Bellsey of Spartanburg, S.C.

Vice President: Allen Youngblade of Findlay, Ohio

Secretary: Jodi Mason of Bethesda, Md.

Treasurer: David Rhett Berger of Columbia, S.C.

Program Chairperson: Susan Katz of Charleston, S.C.

Publicity Chairperson: Sharlene Kleinman of Seminole, Fla.



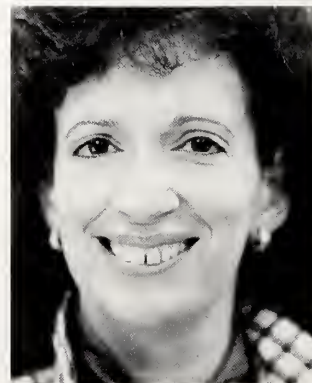
George Ackerman of Fort Mill, S.C. and Lorraine Wachter of Myrtle Beach, S.C., district winners of Toastmasters International Speech Contest.

Dr. Deborah Langsam Wins NCNB Award Charlotte, N.C.

Dr. Deborah Langsam, assistant professor of biology at UNCC was recipient of one of the two NCNB Awards for Excellence in Teaching this year.

Dr. Langsam has a bachelor of science degree from Brooklyn College, a master's degree from City University of New York, and a Ph.D. from Duke University. She is now doing research into fungi that attack mosquitoes and can be used for control without the use of harmful chemicals.

Of a personal note, Dr. Langsam will be married on November 1 to Dr. Joal Fischer of Charlotte. *Mazel Tov!*



Dr. Deborah Langsam

Temple Israel Charlotte, N.C.

Temple Israel has launched its Shelter Program. Homeless women and children will have a place to sleep and eat on cold winter nights.

Sisterhood has "adopted" a Jewish single parent family with three children. It will provide food, clothing and gifts for special occasions. Jewish Social Services is serving as intermediary to preserve the family's anonymity.

Mazel Tov to Rabbi Marc Wilson on his marriage to April Levine of Atlanta on August 17. The Temple held a reception in their honor on September 14.

Mazel Tov to Cindy Roth and Charles Lewis on their marriage on July 20. Rabbi Richard Rocklin returned to Charlotte to perform the ceremony. Cindy is the daughter of Louise Roth.

Congratulations and best wishes to the following families on the engagements of their children:

Bill and Gloria Goldberg on the engagement of Art Goldberg to Marta Sosa of Florida.

Steve and Barbie Weiner and Bill and Gloria Goldberg on the engagement of Marci Weiner to Phil Goldberg.

Leon and Sandra Levine on the engagement of Howard Levine to Cindy Feibus of Scranton, Pa.

Irwin and Doris Cohen of Hickory on the engagement of Faye Cohen of Atlanta to David Kahn of Atlanta.

The following Bar and Bat Mitzvahs have taken place. Mazel Tov to all the families:

Laura Spector, daughter of Michael and Harriett Spector, June 21. Seth Justin Stein, son of Robert and Lenora Stein, August 24. Stephanie Oxman, daughter of Marcelle and Allan Oxman, August 30. Keefe Bernstein, son of Barry and Doris Bernstein, September 6. Ron Gurion, son of Dr. Zev and Danielle Gurion, September 27.

The Temple family has grown with the births of many babies over the summer. Mazel Tov to all:

Tracy Lynn Goldsmith, daughter of Mark and Linda Goldsmith; granddaughter of Jerry and Barbara Levin and Emil and Joan Goldsmith; great-granddaughter of Marian Glasser, Sidney Levin and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bazar.

Alaina Chace McManus, daughter of Mark and Cindy McManus; granddaughter of Mickey Bayer and Bette Bayer of Israel. Jorge Jason Goryn, son of Elias and Joy Goryn; Courtney Beth Rosenberg, daughter of Alan and Sandy Rosenberg; Paul Even Cohen, son of Stuart and Jodi Cohen; Alex Seth Tepper, son of Samuel and Catherine Tepper.

Also, Laura Elise Rabinovich, daughter of Henry and Susan Rabinovich; Adam Stuart Farber, son of Larry and Sherri Farber; Jerome Jack Tracy, son of Pat and Cindy Tracy; granddaughter of Marilyn Shapiro and Sol Shapiro; Mark Philip Draluck, son of Aaron and Bonnie Draluck; grandson of Milton and Judy Tager.

The Temple mourns the losses of its members and sends condolences to the families: Fritzi Frucht, beloved wife of Harold Frucht; Tom Glasser, beloved husband of Marian Glasser.



Photographed at the 72nd annual National Convention of Hadassah, held August 1986, are New Founders of Hadassah. Founders are major donors to the Hadassah Medical Organization and each year they are honored.

Pictured here: (left) Mrs. Jules Segerman of Jacksonville, N.C. with Frieda S. Lewis, National Hadassah Medical Organization Chairman.



Mrs. Linda E. Fleishman

Linda E. Fleishman Elected National Vice President of Hadassah Greensboro, N.C.

Linda E. Fleishman, Greensboro, N.C. was elected a National Vice President of Hadassah at the organization's 72nd National Convention in Miami Beach, August 1986. Mrs. Fleishman is a former President of the Southern Seaboard Region of Hadassah.

A native of Fayetteville, N.C., she was educated at Smith College and Boston University and holds a B.S. in Education and Psychology. In recognition of her outstanding leadership in both Jewish and civic voluntary service, Linda received the first Annual North Carolina Human Services award, presented by the State of North Carolina.

Linda and her husband, Joel, have two sons, one of whom celebrated his Bar Mitzvah at Chagall Synagogue, Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center in 1978 during a National Hadassah Convention in Israel. Mr. and Mrs. Fleishman are Founders of the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center.

Tree of Life Congregation Columbia, S.C.

by Alvan M. Block

The past few weeks in late July and August have seen many joyous events for the Tree of Life family both as a congregation and for individual members.

A noteworthy event took place when Sanford T. Marcus became the Temple's new Rabbi. Rabbi Marcus received his undergraduate degree from Washington and Jefferson College. In 1970, he received his MHL from the Hebrew Union College. He has also studied at the Greensboro campus, University of North Carolina. Before coming to Columbia, Rabbi Marcus served Temple Israel in Ottawa, Canada for six years. Before that for nine years, he was the Rabbi at Temple Emanuel in Gastonia, N.C. His first pulpit service was at the New Jewish Congregation in San Antonio, Texas.

Rabbi Marcus is married to the former Ruth Schleider. They have three children: Jonathan, a student at the University of Toronto, and daughters Janet and Julie who will be attending school in Columbia.

Early in August, The Tree of Life moved to its new sanctuary on North Trenholm Road. The most significant part of that move was the Torah Walk in which the Torahs were moved from the old to the new sanctuary in the traditional prescribed manner. On August 10, 1986, the Torahs were walked the entire distance over seven miles. Under the leadership of John Baker and his committee and with the participation of Temple members, members of Beth Shalom and soldiers from Fort Jackson, the event involved well over one hundred participants who carried the Torahs and the Chupahs over them in relay teams. In addition at several of the rest places, members of various churches provided greetings and refreshments. This was truly a memorable day for the Jews of Columbia. Additional activities related to the move to the new sanctuary include an

extended Dedication Weekend on September 19-21, 1986.

Other joyous events for individuals included the marriages of children of three families. Laurin, daughter of Sandy and Edward Hertz, was married in July to Randy Wilson. On August 16, 1986, Marianne, daughter of Marian and Bernard Fleischman was married to Richard London. On August 17, 1986, David, son of Jack and Caroline Bass, was married to Bonnie Ann Trull.



Mariashi Groner teaching a group of children in the Lubavitch pre-school.

Lubavitch Programs Move to New Location Charlotte, N.C.

by Rabbi Yoseph Groner

In a move designed to enhance its programming, Lubavitch of North Carolina announced that it will move a major portion of its activities to the Armstrong House located at the edge of Shalom Park in Charlotte.

Lubavitch of North Carolina has been operating in North Carolina since 1980 and has outgrown its former location. The new Chabad House (as it will be called) will provide office space, additional rooms for the programs it conducts throughout the year, and will be the base for statewide Lubavitch activities.

The Lubavitch executive committee approved this move at its annual major meeting back in December. The decision to lease the Armstrong House to Lubavitch for the period of at least one year, was approved by the various boards and committees who are partners in the joint venture of the Charlotte Jewish Foundation.

The Lubavitch pre-school, administered by Mariashi Groner has begun at the new location. The children receive a full Judaica curriculum. They will learn the Hebrew Aleph-Bet and eventually read Hebrew. The atmosphere in the classroom is one of warmth and is geared to instill a positive Jewish feeling within the students.

"We are very fortunate to have an excellent staff working with our children," said Mariashi Groner. "Our morning program is headed by Fern Sanderson, and our afternoon program is taught by Tammy Hutchinson. Both are very creative and will certainly enrich our program for the coming year."



**Nothing sells our shoes
better than our shoes.**

B'nai B'rith Women Charlotte, N.C.

by Estelle Goozner

Charlotte Chapter of BBW had its annual Personal Giving Campaign Luncheon on Sept. 3 at Shalom Park. Our keynote speaker was Jeanne Bohn, public affairs director of WSOC-TV. Terri Cathcart, past president of BBW and now President of Avodah Council, was the guest speaker.

We had an opening ceremony with Roberta McGinley and Linda Goldberg and they lit our seven branch Menorah. Candles stood for Justice, Service, Truth, Benevolence, Brotherly Love, Devotion and Peace, the characteristics of our organization, BBW.

Peggy Gartner gave the invocation and Motzi and then we partook in a lovely tuna croissant luncheon.

Our talented ladies put on a musical skit portraying many of our volunteer works in action: BB Youth Organization, Hillel, Anti-Defamation League, Dolls for Democracy, March of Dimes, Children's Home in Israel, Gift Wrap, Pumpkins for Pediatrics, Tape a Tale, MMAE's Inn Ronald McDonald House, Senior Citizen Visitation at the Old Age Homes, Special Olympics, Mental Health Fair, Children's Miracle Telethon, Amblyopia Screening, Parenting with a Purpose, La Rosa House, Senior Women, etc.

Jeanne Bohn honored BBW in her speech saying, "Good people who volunteer are the living, breathing people in the organization bringing good to the community in a joint effort." We pledged much money that day to continue BBW's volunteer work.

We had an Ima (Mother)-Abba (Father) cocktail reception in support of the Children's Home in Israel Sept. 28 at Hampton Manor on Carmel Road.

BBW and JCC cosponsored an evening with John Rosemond who is a noted child psychologist on Oct. 1 at Shalom Park. He is author of the

book "Parent Power" and writes the nationally syndicated column, "Big People Little People" which appears in newspapers in 50 cities plus Charlotte. His topic was "The Six Point Plan for Raising Happy Healthy Children."

On August 16 we had our annual pool party at the house of Reggie Wittlin. It was nice seeing together the old, new and prospective members. We had an enjoyable meeting July 21. Daniel Albini and his staff from Serendipity Hair Salon gave us a show and tell of cutting and styling of hair and make-up applications.

BBW wishes everyone in the Jewish community a healthy and happy New Year.

N.C. Hebrew Academy Charlotte, N.C.

by Cheryl Spangenthal

As the new year approaches so does a new beginning for the N.C. Hebrew Academy in Charlotte. We are settling into our new home at Shalom Park and are proud of our accomplishments. We are thrilled to be enriching our program by adding two new courses this year, namely physical education and art. These programs will be taught by Stu Epstein and Cathy Sideman respectively, who are both specialists in their fields.

Our school is constantly striving to enhance the development of our secular education as well as our excellent Judaic program. The addition of these courses proves once again our commitment to this goal.



Helen Bronson (left) with Academy students enjoying story time in the multi-purpose room of Shalom Park.



Lynne Tarleton (far left) with her kindergarten and first graders in various art projects.

Scholarship Fund

A scholarship fund at the Hebrew Academy has been set up in memory of Donald Tepper, who was an active board member and parent. The perpetuation of this fund is dependent on further contributions. It is a mitzvah to help a child receive a Jewish education and your contribution would be much appreciated.

For a tax deductible donation of \$50.00, you will receive an unlimited number of philanthropy cards which may be used for various special occasions.

If you are interested in helping aid a Jewish child and receiving our special cards please call Roslyn Meyers at 542-8686.

THE
FAMOUS MART
"Famous Brands for LESS"

LIQUIDATORS OF BANKRUPTCIES—INSURANCE LOSSES
MILL OVER RUNS

3500 WILKINSON BLVD. <small>Next to Park-N-Shop</small>	5700 N. TRYON ST. <small>Across from Pizzo Inn</small>	3870 E. IND. BLVD. AMITY GARDENS SHOP. CTR.
---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	----------------------------------------------------------------------------	----------------------------------------------------------------------------------

ALL LOCATIONS IN CHARLOTTE, N.C.

THE CHARLOTTE YIDDISH INSTITUTE

announces
WORLD-WIDE CONTEST
for
NEW YIDDISH FOLK SONGS
To encourage the growth of the
Yiddish folk song repertoire
CASH PRIZES TOTALING
\$1,800.00
FIRST PRIZE—\$1,000.00
SECOND PRIZE—\$500.00
THIRD PRIZE—\$300.00

To be eligible, entrants *must* comply with the following rules:

1. Both Yiddish lyrics and music must be original.
2. Entries must be composed and written between September 1, 1986 and December 31, 1986.
3. Entries (lyrics and music) must be recorded on monoral tape cassette, with written text of Yiddish lyrics enclosed. Submit written music if available.
4. Entries must be postmarked no later than December 31, 1986.
5. Winners to be announced at Spring, 1987 Charlotte Yiddish Institute at Wildacres, Little Switzerland, North Carolina, USA.
6. Charlotte Yiddish Institute reserves the right to perform winning entries.
7. Entries cannot be returned.
8. Decision of professional Judges is final.
9. Include name, address and telephone number and send entries to:

Charlotte Yiddish Institute Folk
Song Contest
Shalom Park
Box #13369
Charlotte, North Carolina 28211
USA



Charleston Has a Black, Jewish Chief of Police

Charleston, S.C. . . . Reuben Greenberg has been Chief of Police for four years in Charleston, S.C. Featured on 60 Minutes, Morley Safer asked, "What's a nice Jewish boy like you doing in a place like this?" He attends services at Synagogue Emanu-El. His grandfather, a Jewish Russian immigrant, married a black woman. Growing up in Houston's ghettos, he learned little about his Jewish ancestry. He became interested in Judaism during the civil rights movements and converted at the age of 26. He was in San Francisco then. His wife is a Baptist, but she respects his religious choice and participates with him to a degree. She is a member of Hadassah. He has a B.A., a couple of master's degrees in city planning and public administration from U.C. at Berkeley and an academic background in anthropology. He taught

at UNC-CH. He is generally accepted in Charleston and has been effective in reducing crime in Charleston by 21%. He has condemned the statements of Louis Farrakhan and Jesse Jackson and regrets the damage done to Jewish-Black relationships.

Yiddish Vinkl

5 Classes in Yiddish
Next Monthly Sessions
Wednesday, Nov. 5 & Dec. 3
7:30 p.m.

Jewish Community Center

Jr. Congregation Wing
Shalom Park
5007 Providence Road
Charlotte, N.C.

For further information call
(704) 366-5007

Open to public at no charge

the Studio shop

Art Supplies
Custom Framing

FRAMING • ART SUPPLIES
PAINTINGS • PRINTS

THE STUDIO SHOP, INC.
305-07 N. CASWELL RD.
P. O. BOX 35606
CHARLOTTE, N. C. 28235
PHONE: 375-9121



Tradition in the Kitchen

Whether we in a *Sukkah* or in the house, the traditional foods for the Festival of Sukkot are made with honey, fruits and vegetables. The following side dishes and desserts are delicious with holiday meals.

Fruit & Vegetable Tzimmes

3 large yams, peeled and thinly sliced
4 large carrots, thinly sliced
1 small butternut squash, peeled, seeded and thinly sliced
¼ cup dark raisins
¼ cup light raisins
¼ cup pitted prunes
¼ cup chopped dates
Grated rind of 1 orange (don't use white part)
Juice of 1 orange
2 Tbsp. brown sugar
¼ cup honey or real maple syrup

Layer the yams, carrots, squash and dried fruit in a greased 9x13" baking pan. Sprinkle with orange rind, juice, brown sugar and honey. Cover pan with aluminum foil or a lid and bake in preheated 350° oven for about 1½ hours. Check for tenderness. Serves 10.

Estelle Hoffman

Cranberry-Apple Stuffing

1 cup cooked wild rice
1½ cups cooked long grain rice
¼ teaspoon thyme
1 Tbsp. chopped chives
1 Tbsp. chopped celery leaves
1 cup chopped celery
2½ cups chopped apple
1½ cups fresh cranberries (cut in half)

Combine all ingredients in a large bowl. Makes enough stuffing for an 8 to 10 pound turkey.

Recipe from Empire Kosher Foods

The next two recipes are from *Cooking with Honey* by Connie Brite and Arnold Krochmal.

Apple Fritters

2 eggs
1 Tbsp. honey
2 large size cooking apples
1 cup sifted cracker meal
½ cup shortening

Beat eggs with honey. Pare and core apples. Cut into ⅛-inch slices across width of apple. Coat apple slices with sifted cracker meal, then dip into egg mixture. Meanwhile, heat shortening in skillet over medium heat 2 minutes. Fry coated apple slices in hot fat over medium heat about 3 minutes or until golden brown. Turn and fry about 2 minutes longer. Drain on absorbent paper. Serve hot sprinkled with sugar. Serves 4.

Cherry Apple Compote

2½ cups water
½ cup sugar
¼ cup honey
4 medium-sized apples
⅓ cup maraschino cherries, cut in half
1 lemon, cut into thin slices
⅓ cup maraschino cherry syrup

Combine water, sugar and honey in 2-quart saucepan. Stir over low heat until sugar is dissolved. Bring to a boil and boil 2 minutes. Meanwhile cut apples into eighths, pare and core. Drop into sugar-honey syrup and add remaining ingredients in order. Cover and boil gently until apples are just tender. Remove from heat. Cool and chill. Makes about 6 servings.

Cook Book Review

The New Jewish Cuisine

by Gila Berkowitz

Doubleday 192 pp. \$17.95

Guides to kosher ingredients and techniques, a history of Jewish cooking, kosher adaptations of the world's greatest dishes, classic recipes from little-known Jewish communities, vegetarian tradition within Judaism, tips for preparing holiday meals are all included in *The New Jewish Cuisine*. A former associate editor at *Good Housekeeping*, Gila Berkowitz worked with recipe-testing. She has also been a correspondent for Reuters and the *Los Angeles Times* and has written articles on food and other subjects for popular magazines. She has also taught writing at Stanford University.

This background explains her ability to write so interesting a cookbook as this. In it she discusses the history and philosophy of Jewish cooking. She cites biblical origins of dietary laws and tells marvelous tales about her recollections of kosher eating.

Most of all, *The New Jewish Cuisine* has 150 tested recipes for modern cooking in the traditional kosher way, using all of the modern technology of today's kitchen. If you are interested in lighter and healthier traditional fare for daily and holiday meals, this book will delight you. It contains recipes gathered throughout the world and will create many new and interesting meals for your menu. Special emphasis is placed on health, nutrition and calories.

Jewish Artists of North Carolina

Norm Schulman

by Gloria Schulman

This article is the third in a series of "Jewish Artists of North Carolina," written by Gloria Schulman, a photographer and social worker. Gloria and her husband Norm live and work in Penland, North Carolina.

In his studio high above the North Toe River in Penland, N.C. Norm Schulman, clay-artist, transfers his thoughts, dreams and fantasies from imagination to the clay. Dancing "star-men," sea creatures, voluptuous women and mask-faces appear alone or in concert on his vases and sculptural pieces. The drawings are deceptive—what appears on the surface to be simply fanciful may also be a political, psychological or religious allusion. Using a palette of vibrant colors, Norm's clay paintings evoke a variety of reactions from viewers—none of them neutral.

When asked about the inspiration for his work, Norm said: "As I work in my studio thinking about the human experience as it occurs in the media, literature, discussion and direct experience, images appear in my mind's eye as elements of fantasy or metaphor. Always they are in strange colors and occur in what, for me, is meaningful juxtaposition. I trust these images as the expression of my feelings about the human condition. Bringing them to life in and on clay is what I have come to see as my *work*."

Norm was born in rural New York State in 1924. He spent his early childhood there and in New York City. His "first love" was music and he spent the years between high school graduation and World War II studying the trombone in New York City. He played in Army bands in the U.S. and in dance bands abroad after the war ended. He returned to his home town after the war, certain he would make his "life's work" music. Fate had other things in store,



Norman Schulman
photo by Gloria Schulman

however, and Norm took a series of aptitude tests which indicated his superior abilities in the fields of art and design. His was the first class of World War II veterans to enter the Parsons School of Design in New York City. He earned a Diploma in Interior Architecture and Design and a B.S. degree from New York University, where he studied painting. It was at N.Y.U. that a friend suggested to Norm that he join him in an elective course in Ceramics. "What's Ceramics?" asked Norm. He soon found out, and what he learned from his first teacher, Ruth Canfield, continues to impact on his life and work today.

Norm earned his M.F.A. in Ceramic Design at Alfred University with Professor Charles Harder. He subsequently taught Ceramic Art at the Toledo Museum School of Design which then, as now, serves as the Art Department for the University of Toledo. Norm was involved in the historic first glass workshops which were held at the Toledo Museum. From Toledo Norm, his wife and daughter moved to Providence, R.I. where he became Head of the Ceramics Department at the Rhode Island School of Design. He started and developed

the glass program at R.I.S.D. In the Fall of 1971 Norm and his wife, Gloria spent the first five months of his one year sabbatical leave at the Penland School of Crafts under an N.E.A. Grant program. From their first look they knew they had found the "home" to which they would someday move. The dream became reality in 1978. They have lived there since, with the exception of a two year teaching stint as Head of the Ceramics Department at Ohio State University and brief workshops and lecture tours throughout the country.

Norm has recently completed work on a new studio adjacent to the old one and still high above the rapids of the river. His work continues to develop and grow, fantasies dancing across the surfaces of the forms much as the waters below him dance over and around the rocks in the river.

Norm's work has been exhibited widely. A partial list of one-man and group invitational shows in the Southeast region includes: Lee Hall Gallery at Clemson University School of Architecture; Goldsboro Art Center, Goldsboro, N.C.; American Art Gallery, Atlanta, Ga.; University of North Carolina at Charlotte; North Kentucky University, Highland Heights, Ky.; Gaston County Museum of Art, Dallas, N.C.; Piedmont Festival of Art, Atlanta, Ga.; Northern Telecom N.C. Sculpture Exhibit, Raleigh, N.C.; Signature Shop, Atlanta, Ga.; Piedmont Craftsmens Gallery, Winston-Salem, N.C.; and the Pro-Art Gallery, St. Louis, Mo.

His work is represented in numerous public collections including the Toledo Museum of Art; Smithsonian Institute, Washington, D.C.; R.J. Reynolds Collection; National Collection of Fine Arts; the Butler Museum of American Art, as well as many private collections throughout the country.

Norm has been the recipient of a National Foundation for the Arts grant, an N.E.A. grant and a grant from the Ohio Council of the Arts. His works have been published in numerous books and periodicals such as *Ceramics Monthly*, *Art Crafts South*, *Town & Country*, *Impressions: Atlanta*, and *Southern Accents*.



(upper right)

"A Toast to the Memory of You" 36" tall;
glazed and fired clay
photo by Dan Bailey

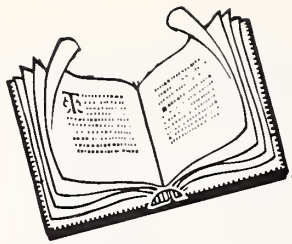
(lower left)

"The Maker's Eye"
30" tall; glazed and fired clay
photo by Gloria Schulman

(lower right)

"The Maker Unfurls a Wonder" 4 feet
tall; glazed and fired clay
photo by Gloria Schulman





Book Reviews



In our July issue we printed a review by Jill Blumenthal of *Does Anyone Here Know the Way to Thirteen?* by Stephan Kaufman. Omitted information is Houghton Mifflin Co., publishers, 157 pages, hard-cover \$11.95.

The New York Intellectuals Then and Now

by Joseph Cohen

Dr. Cohen, a frequent columnist for the Times Outlook, is Director of the Jewish Studies Program at Tulane University.

One by one now, they are dying off, becoming legend, turning into myth. They were a mighty band, a "herd of independent minds," as one of them, Harold Rosenberg, put it. They started out as nobodies on the edge of nowhere, the children of immigrant Jews. From "Brunzvil" they made their long spiritual trek in the early decades of the twentieth century to Manhattan to study at CCNY and Columbia; and from Manhattan, anxiously and laboriously, though not without verve and aplomb, they moved into the brainwaves and the heart-beat of cultural America.

Olympians they were, and like the Greek gods, they were as renowned for their weaknesses and foibles as for their strengths: they were crabbed, strident, petty, calculating, jealous, witty but often humorless. Above everything else, they were smart, head-smart, street-smart, cocky, capable of being intimidated but determined to rattle society. And rattle it they did as they moved into the mainstream of American politics and literature. Though they are disbanded and departing, they will always be known as the "New York

Intellectuals," (capital I if you please).

Their story has now been told, in all of its ramifications, diversities and complexities by Alexander Bloom in his compelling, highly readable social history *PRODIGAL SONS: THE NEW YORK INTELLECTUALS AND THEIR WORLD* (Oxford University Press, \$24.95). A large cast of characters, Bloom introduces them in sequence, describing the socialist Jewish milieu from which they came. Among those of the first generation were Philip Rahv (d. 1973), William Phillips (the family name was Litvinsky), Sidney Hook, Mary McCarthy (No Brownsville lass, she), Lionel Trilling (one of the two great American literary critics of our time, d. 1975), his wife, Diana (nee Rubin), Meyer Schapiro, Clement Greenberg, Harold Rosenberg (d. 1978), Dwight Macdonald (d. 1982) and Elliot Cohen (curiously from Mobile, Alabama, a Yale graduate, he was the brilliant first editor of *Commentary*, d. by his own hand in 1959).

The second generation consisted of Irving Howe, Irving Kristol, Daniel Bell, Delmore Schwartz (d. 1956), Leslie Fiedler, Seymour Martin Lipset, Nathan Glazer, Alfred Kazin, Robert Warshaw (d. 1955), Melvin Lasky, Isaac Rosenfeld (d. 1956) and Saul Bellow. A third generation includes Lionel Trilling's student, Norman Podhoretz, his wife, Midge Decter, and Steven Marcus. Of these latter generations, the names of Irving Howe, Saul Bellow and Norman Podhoretz are household words in both Jewish and non-Jewish cultural America.

The first and second generation New York Intellectuals, by and large, were nurtured in a socialist cauldron. They came of age as America moved into the Great Depression.

Almost to a person, they rejected their parents and abandoned their Jewishness, failing to recognize in their youth what they would acknowledge once they were older and wiser, that it was to their parents that they owed their radical stances and to their heritage they owed their penchant for debate, independent thought, hair-splitting, and intricate cerebral maneuvering, all a part of their Talmudic legacy.

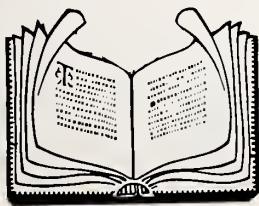
To follow their progress in politics and literature is to retrace American history from the 1930s to the present. Though they began as Marxists, they ran the gamut in their political persuasions, moving from a pro-Stalinist position to an anti-Stalinist one, commenting on Roosevelt's New Deal policies, playing footsie for a time with Trotsky, endorsing proletarian literature, then turning from it to modernism, essaying the roles of Eliot, Pound, Kafka and Joyce, welding connections between politics and literature, arguing that the goals of the political polemicist and the literary critic were parallel in shaping the thinking of both the masses and the elite. Through the *Partisan Review*, and, subsequently, *Commentary*, *Dissent*—one can't help being reminded of Woody Allen's waggish observation that if those two journals merged they could call the successor "Dysentery"—and the *New York Review of Books*, they did indeed mould public opinion to the extent that by the 1950's the pages of the *New York Times*, the *Washington Post* and other prestigious papers and journals were also opened to them.

Rarely in agreement and frequently at war with one another, they had something cogent to say about every important issue and event of our times, the Second

World War, the Cold War, the McCarthy investigations, Jewish identity and alienation, the Jewish literary renaissance, making it in America, postwar liberalism, the civil disorders of the 1960's and the counter-culture, Allen Ginsberg and the Beats, the "New Left." Hannah Arendt's theories of totalitarianism, Julius and Ethel Rosenberg and the Alger Hiss Case, and the emergence of neoconservatism with its swing in recent years to the Reagan right. In this latter context, Bloom explores at length the emergence of Norman Podhoretz as the controversial King of the Mountain, recalling the dismay with which his friends and associates tried to dissuade him from publishing *Making It* (1968), the first volume of his autobiography which announced with consummate bad taste his capitulation to fame and success in America. To many readers, it appeared to be a sellout of principle.

In retrospect, *Making It* merely confirms that Podhoretz was headed toward the right all along. That's okay, but the fact that he has moved *Commentary* completely into his own corner has incensed so many contemporary American intellectuals they have now established a new liberal journal, entitled *Tikkun*, to replace the now lost formally broad-vised receptivity of *Commentary*.

Bloom's *PRODIGAL SONS* pays attention to the closely intertwined personal lives of its subjects, relating them to their professional activities. The cast of characters is always alive, as people as well as intellectual demigods. This makes a study that is already engaging, erudite without being pedantic, and symphonically rich, even more satisfying and fulfilling.



Albert Speer The End of a Myth

by Matthias Schmidt, translated
by Joachim Neugroschel
Collier Books 288 pp. \$7.95

This well researched book reveals a devastating portrait of an Albert Speer who was at heart no different from other Nazi leaders. Power hungry and dangerous, Speer is shown to have worked hard for victory for the Nazis, belying his own account in his memoirs. Accepted by many readers, his biography is proven to have been fraudulent, in an attempt to gain a respectable record in history. This book proves that record polluted history. The author is associate professor at the Friedrich-Meinecke Institute for Historical Research in West Berlin.



JOSHUA'S SHOUTS OF TRIUMPH echo over the sounds of destruction as the walled city of Jericho falls to his army without bloodshed, in "Joshua and the Walls of Jericho," one of six half-hour animated biblical stories on video cassette for home use, now available from the Union of American Hebrew Congregations for \$20.95 each, post-paid. The series, titled "The Greatest Adventure: Stories from the Bible," is the largest original programming venture in the history of home video, according to Hanna-Barbera Production, which conceived the idea and produced the videocassettes. UAHC is at 838 5th Ave., NY 10021.

Will There Be One Jewish People By The Year 2000?

4. What is to be Done?
by Irving Greenberg

American Jewry must establish a systematic religious dialogue among the Jewish denominations on the scale of the Jewish-Christian dialogue of the past fifty years. Over the decades, the Jewish community has financed dialogue programs of the Anti-Defamation League, the American Jewish Committee, the American Jewish Congress, the Synagogue Council of America, and the joint National Conference of Christians and Jews to ensure that Jews and Christians would overcome the hostilities of the past. Many have criticized the duplication, but the fact is that extraordinary success was made possible by this significant investment of resources.

A legacy of eighteen hundred years of hatred—and even murder—has been broadly overcome by people inspired by dialogue, religious sharing and theologizing, as well as by personal and social contacts.

When it comes to Jewish-Jewish dialogue, however, there has been a shortage of organizations. The Synagogue Council of America (SCA) brings together the three denominations. To prevent halachic controversy due to participation in SCA, each movement was given a veto. To avoid straining the weak fabric of the SCA, 'divisive' theological issues have been avoided. Moreover, delegates sit not as individuals but as representatives of their movements, which restricts or prevents growing toward each other. Most local Boards of Rabbis follow this same policy.

At the present time, the National Jewish Resource Center offers the only serious organizational commitment to intra-Jewish ecumenism. Nationally, the Federations are giving millions for Jewish-Christian dialogue but only pennies for Jewish-Jewish dialogue. The level of consciousness regarding the urgency of the issue is too low. The truth of the matter is, if the growing divisive-

ness is not stopped, it will split the unity of community, affect the success of local campaigns and cost the Federations millions of dollars.

The internal Jewish discussion should follow the Jewish-Christian dialogue in all its aspects (an embarrassing but accurate analogy). There should be a high-level dialogue encompassing systematic theology and studies in *halacha* which respectfully acknowledge divisions between the groups. Theological and halachic reasoning that justify and mandate the necessary steps to cooperate and to construct common solutions must be developed within each movement.

For example: within the Orthodox movement, there are scholars already arguing that even if the non-Orthodox movements follow halachic procedures, all their acts will be invalid. In this view, non-Orthodox theological assumptions (including the possibility of change in halacha) make all non-Orthodox acts *ipso facto* null and void. Halachic scholarship that seeks unifying solutions should build on the suggestion of the Chazon Ish (the great leader of the most traditional Israeli sector of the past generation!) that disbelief and even atheism should be treated as a modern cultural bias or 'pressure', rather than as a willful denial. There are other possible positive Orthodox approaches in the thought of Rabbis Abraham Isaac Kook and Joseph P. Soloveitchik. All three movements need an infusion of high-level scholarship in philosophy, theology, and halacha. Developing such high-level scholarship takes time, talent, and careful cultivation.

In addition, we need middle-level dialogue in which the rabbis and practitioners, as well as the lay leadership of each movement, are brought into systematic and regular contact for learning, for better mutual understanding, and for finding common solutions to common problems.

Finally, there must be a popular level, modeled on the 'living room dialogues' of the Jewish-Christian

experience. Through such dialogues, people overcome stereotypes. They learn that there is real commitment in the other groups to values which they also respect and desire.

It is time that those Jews who are not totally 'denominationalized' assert the principle and the priority of *clal Yisrael* (the unity and totality of the Jewish people). I would call upon all Jews to put pressure—peer pressure, moral judgment, even economic pressure—on the leadership of all the denominations. Let a non-Orthodox Jew who is giving money to traditional institutions ask them: What are they doing to advance unity? Are they abusing other Jews? Just asking the question begins to have an impact on policy.

Let Orthodox Jews who are active in the community challenge their non-Orthodox co-workers: What are they doing to insure that their own denominations not act irresponsibly in matters of personal status or issues that affect the overall unity of the Jewish people?

Among those Jews who view the polarization with equanimity, many are convinced that only their group will survive. But the Orthodox who favor withdrawal should not be so complacent. True, they could turn out to be the saving remnant. They could equally turn out to be the contemporary 'Dead Sea sect'—the group that withdrew to save its own purity and died an arid, nameless death sundered from Jewish history. Those Conservative Jews who feel that Orthodox is reactionary and a lost cause, those Reform and secular Jews who have written off the survival of the traditionalists, all those who are convinced that they alone are modern enough to survive, should ask themselves whether it is not equally likely that they will simply be assimilated into the magnetic culture of the twentieth century?

We need each other. The renewal of each group is the best insurance for the survival of all groups.

©1985, the National Jewish Resource Center

Irving Greenberg is President of the National Resource Center. The author of this article is solely responsible for the views expressed.

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

Rumor can be and most often is a vicious thing.

So many times I hear stories that are unfounded, that are warped out of any sense of reality, that are based on untruths. I have known of careers that have almost been destroyed, of characters that have been blemished, of hurts that never heal, of friendships that have been broken. And all because of rumors.

There is a simple way to verify a rumor. Just ask. Our Jewish tradition is very specific about rumors. One of the 365 negative commandments in the Torah reads, "Thou shalt not be a talebearer among your people." And the rabbis of the Talmud put it this way: "A rumor hurts three people—the one who tells it, the one who listens to it, and the one about whom it is told."

Rabbi Max Shapiro
Temple Israel
Minneapolis, Minn.

STAMPS for the Retarded

Karl Cahn at the Blumenthal Jewish Home for the Aged reminds our readers to send him used stamps, either U.S. or foreign, for his project to help retarded children in Israel. Please send stamps to him c/o Blumenthal Home, P.O. Box 38, Clemmons, NC 27012. Thank you for keeping this in mind.

BLUMENTHAL JEWISH HOME FOR THE AGED, INC.

North Carolina Jewish Home
P.O. Box 38, Clemmons, North Carolina 27012
919/766-6401



Co-Sponsored by:

North Carolina Association of Jewish Women and North Carolina Association of Jewish Men

OCTOBER/NOVEMBER 1986

YIDDISH A TO Z

Zei gezunt, shepp naches, es mein kind, bubbe, zayde and shlep are Yiddish phrases and words spoken by many of the residents, but often times not understood by staff.

To help us learn this colorful and expressive language, a group called Yiddish A to Z was

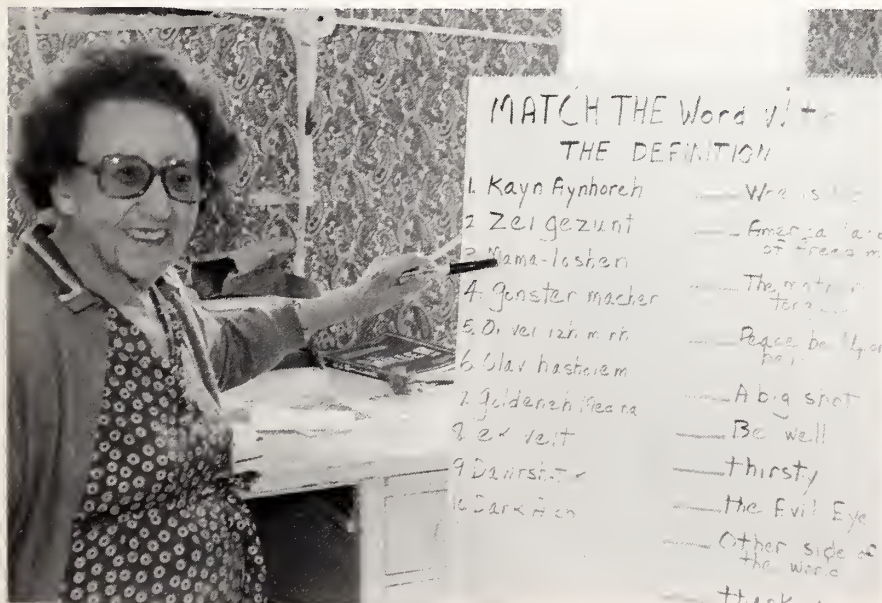
started about two years ago in which residents "teach" staff correct pronunciations and meanings. Judy Bowden, Recreation Therapist and I are the employees most involved in the group, but visitors are welcomed and various staff members attend from time to time.

Using a format of fun and sharing, the group continues to be a popular resource as an exchange of childhood memories and songs, and allows residents to give us a critique on how well we are doing in our "classwork."

In fact, they even give us a grade on our performance! Sometimes we make 90+, and other times we sink down to an 85, but rarely below this. Occasionally though, Abe Sack, one of the regular participants, will declare we are still in the second grade! However, he jokingly emphasizes if we work hard we may make it to the third.

We have already gone through the alphabet, starting with A and ending in Z. Ten new words are introduced each time.

In addition to the standard vocabulary list, various programs have consisted of Elsa Heller singing "Danny Boy" in Yiddish, and listening to tapes of



Bertha Marrus (Greensboro) instructs staff in Yiddish.

Continued next page

(continued)

Fanny Benson's daughter-in-law, Shirley Benson, singing Yiddish songs. Also, several residents have shared experiences of their early days in America and the interesting happenings of trying to adjust to a new language and culture. A special treat occurred when Rabbi Liebschutz of Winston-Salem gave a presentation involving music and discussion.

This group is an example of one of the many ways we learn from our residents.

Incidentally, if you're interested in learning the meaning of the words in the first sentence, drop by our group. We'll be glad to enlighten you.

— *Edna Blevins, MSW*
Director of Social Services



Rose Halpern engrossed in the Craft Shop.

Mini-Lesson:

Those who have aged successfully have kept the channels of communication open and have not given up.

(7/86, Vol. 1 #4)



A picture says it all. Ida Temko and Lena Zimmerman aboard the new BJH bus!

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

I am so weary of reading the letters complaining about nursing homes. I hope this letter will prove that they are not all alike.

I am a resident of the Blumenthal Jewish Home in Clemmons. Our home and grounds are lovely. Our entire complex is spotless. The rooms and corridors are immaculate. This home is ready for visitors any hour of the day or night. The residents are very well taken care of. Our dining room is a replica of a banquet hall. We have fresh linen on our tables for each meal. There is a menu posted each morning, giving the noon and dinner choices. We have many activities for the residents to participate in.

The best part is the entire staff. They are kind, friendly and devoted to us, regardless of what department they work in. They are all compassionate and concerned for our welfare. They do everything they can to keep us happy and well.

I hope you will find room to print this in the Journal so the Triad public will be aware that our area has many good homes. How fortunate we are to be the lucky ones.

— *Rose Halpern*
Clemmons

(Reprinted with permission from the Winston-Salem Journal. The letter appeared 9/6/86.)





Norman Pliner offers his engineering expertise to David Atkinson, General Services Director.



Right: Norman S. Pliner of Raleigh, outgoing president of the Board of Trustees.

A TRIBUTE TO NORMAN PLINER

For the past five years, the Home has benefited from the unselfish commitment of Norman Pliner, who has served as President of the Board of Directors. The leadership of the Home was in transition at that time, and there was no plan for a succession of leadership.

In spite of many commitments as a consulting engineer of international reputation, Norman accepted a request to assume the presidency of the Home. His charge was to develop a plan to enlarge the scope of services so as to offer the Jewish community of North and South Carolina a full continuum of services for the aged.

During Norman's tenure as president, the Home became recognized as a progressive provider of skilled nursing services and social programming of the highest level. Concurrent with enhancement of services, the Home has become a highly efficient and responsible business entity, offering the community

a high return in service for their charitable dollar.

While remaining sensitive and diligent to the fiscal imperative of cost containment and efficient management technique, he did not allow the social welfare, medical and nursing requirements of the residents to suffer.

As Norman leaves office in November, there is in place a succession of outstanding leaders representing the leadership of the Jewish community. In addition, there is a masterplan that will carry the Home into the 21st century.

Those of us who have been privileged to work closely with Norman, admire his intellect, his ability to see the big picture, and his keen and delightful sense of humor.

Please join with me at the Annual Meeting as we pay tribute to Norman Pliner and his leadership team, and welcome those continuing the tradition.

— Don Morris
Executive Vice-President

BLUMENTHAL JEWISH HOME BOARD OF TRUSTEES NOMINATIONS

Nominees For Three Year Terms:

Mr. Ellis Berlin
Mrs. Mimi Levin
Mr. Jan Samet
Mr. Wade Gallant
Mr. Harold Needle

Ms. Marian Sosnik
Dr. Robert Kreigsman
Mr. Aaron Rose
Mr. Robert Weinstein
Mr. Moses Luski

— Dr. Stephen Mackler, Chairman
Nominating Committee

"I'm Dancin' for You and Me"

Each Monday afternoon beginning November 3, a group of energetic 4 to 7 year olds will join residents of the Blumenthal Jewish Home for a dance/movement class. "I'm Dancin' for You and Me" is an innovative intergenerational activity that will heighten awareness among age groups over the course of six weeks.

When dealing with an aging population, the progressive impairments of vision and hearing make it necessary to structure activities which are bright, bold, and eye-catching. Dance, by nature, is an exaggeration of daily movement.

The large movement in dance can be more readily seen and processed by those with impaired visual and intellectual preceptors. Thus, observing the dance/movements of children can stimulate the older adult's vision and hearing senses, while also stimulating awarenesses in surroundings through movement.

The special ingredients of music, bigger than life movement, and the universal appeal of children, combine to stimulate each resident at his or her own level of capability. "I'm Dancin'" is the recipe.

(Continued next page)



The B-1 exercise class was the springboard for "I'm Dancin' . . .", soon to begin for residents of all levels of care. Exercises energize and stimulate body awareness in those who are confined to wheelchairs.

Here, from left to right, Rose Pliskin (High Point), Sarah Blau (Salisbury), and Ida Aronowitz (New York), get "with it" with Terri Moore, Recreation Therapist.

PLEASE TELL ME

*by Ruth Wharton
Admissions Coordinator*

Q. Once I come in, can I go out overnight or for the weekend to visit my family?

A. Yes. We encourage leaves of absence. We do need sufficient notice of your plans and we also need your doctor's permission.

Q. May I choose my roommate?

A. Unfortunately, no. When choosing suitable roommates, we have to look at the overall picture of the Home and work for the good of all Residents. We do, however, take into consideration any preferences that Residents have.

Q. Who tells the residents when they should take baths? My mother never remembers to take hers.

(Continued next page)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

Joseph Brown
Mary Chizik
Edward Dwiell
Badonna Gottlieb
Lucille Handler
Stephanie Holub
Fannie Krusch
Ann Lentz
Martha Mayer
Martha Paley
Jennie Raben
Sherry Reynolds
Anna Spendiff
Pansy Springthorpe

(continued)

A. Our nursing staff supervises and/or cares for all activities of daily living. Each resident has baths scheduled on a regular basis, and each resident is given the encouragement or assistance he/she needs for bathing.

Q. I am contemplating admission to the Home. I have visited the Home many times in the past. Is it necessary for me to visit the Home again when I know so much about it?

A. Yes. We want you to see the Home through the eyes of a potential Resident, not as a visitor. It gives you a chance to talk with our staff and our staff has the chance to talk with you. We want all applicants to know what to expect and we want them to be aware of all the alternatives open to them so that they can make an intelligent decision.

Note: This column appears regularly. If you have a question you would like to have addressed, please write us.

IN APPRECIATION FOR THIS ISSUE

Many thanks to those on staff who have contributed in some way to the production of this issue:

Bonnie Ayers
Janet Sowers
Brenda McClamrock
Edna Blevins
Terri Moore
Teresa Jackson
LaQuietta Davis
Helen Bumgardner
Catherine Smith
Ruth Wharton
Don Morris
Ellen White



Above: B-2 Unit Manager, Lucile Shaw, visits with Norman Pliner at her farewell party in September.

Right: Mrs. Shaw will be remembered for the kind, gentle manner with which she cared for residents, family members, and staff alike.

“... For You and Me” continued



The program, which has been a year in the planning, has a three-fold purpose. First, to promote in the children, lasting positive impressions of aging through an experience which is recreational and enjoyable for them.

Second, to provide the accompanying parent the opportunity to witness the beneficial effects of their youngsters' activity in the long term care facility. Perhaps they, too, will become more aware of aging adults.

Third, to provide an opportunity for BJH Residents to relate with the same children and fellow residents consistently on a weekly basis for six weeks through observation of the lively sessions, followed by a social hour. The potential development of relationships between all three generations will be con-

ducive to positive attitudes for the participants.

Terri Moore, designer and director of the program, is a recreational therapist with BJH. She is a qualified dance instructor, specializing in early childhood dance/movement. She has taught ballet in Florida and in North Carolina, and will be instructing the children in this program, as well as coordinating the socials, resident participation, and recital.

Mini-Lesson:

Inactivity hastens the deterioration process of anyone, especially the aging.

(8/86, Vol. 1 #5)



It's that time again! The Dixie Classic Fair has drawn entries from 13 BJH residents. A sampling of the handiwork entered is shown here, representing the work of the following: Martha Mayer, Janet Wechsler, Rose Halpern, Roy Ray, Rose Spire, Ed Dwiell, Alice Fruh, Elsa Heller, Fay Moss, Selma Caston, Anna Lefkowitz, Sarah Blau, and Paula Cahn. The Fair runs from Oct. 3-11.

**THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES
of the
BLUMENTHAL JEWISH HOME
cordially invites you to attend the
TWENTY-FIRST ANNUAL MEETING
Sunday, November 2, 1986**

- 10:30 a.m. Business Meeting
NCAJM "Cadillac" Drawing
Election to Board of Trustees
Recognition and Dedications
- 11:30 a.m. Buffet Brunch
- 1:00 p.m. Program, featuring
William R. Hazzard, MD
Professor & Chairman
Department of Medicine
Bowman Gray School of Medicine
NC Baptist Hospital

**HAPPY
ANNIVERSARY**

Congratulations to the following staff members who celebrate anniversaries of employment in October and November.

17 YEARS

Lorena Durham
Nursing A-Wing

10 YEARS

Maxine Newman
Dietary

7 YEARS

Lorraine Hetrick
Nursing B-2
Helen Bumgardner
Director of Dietary

5 YEARS

Eva Strickland
Nursing B-1
Brenda McClamrock
Administration
Amy Minton
Nursing B-2
Karen Neely
Laundry
Bessie Teague
Nursing A-Wing
Lonna Hendrix
Nursing B-1

2 YEARS

Denise Johnson
Nursing A-Wing
Patty Whitt
Nursing A-Wing
David Atkinson
General Services Director
Emmett Furrow
Food Prod. Supervisor
Joy Latham
Nursing B-2

1 YEAR

Teresa Jackson
Director Pharmacy
Arlene Ammons
Pharmacy Technician
Judy Crawford
Clinical Dietician
Linda Archie
Laundry
Barbara Smith
Dietary
Penny Holder
Nursing B-1
Ivy Joyner
Nursing B-1

PHARMACY MARKS FIRST YEAR AND CHARTS FUTURE

Teresa Jackson, Pharmacist

October first marks the first anniversary of the Blumenthal Jewish Home's acquisition of its in-house pharmacy. The year has been marked with positive, progressive change and improvement in the medication dispensing system within the Home.

Involvement in every aspect of medication administration is a major concern of the department. The pharmacist reviews charts containing each resident's medication profile monthly. She is a member of the interdisciplinary team which formulates and plans the care of each individual resident.

This has become an important role for the pharmacist because of the interaction with other health care professionals (ie., nursing, dietary, social service, recreational therapy, etc.) who provide quality care at the Home. Increased interaction between pharmacist and physician helps to assure the most accurate and therapeutically beneficial application of drug therapy.

The general staff has been encouraged to utilize the pharmacy as a source of information, and for any questions they may have concerning their own or their family's medication. Further in-house education has come through planning for in-services on such topics as the Heimlich maneuver to relieve choking and "Psychotropic Drug Use in the Elderly."



*Arlene Ammons, Pharmacy Technician,
preparing medications in the Pharmacy.*

FUTURE GOALS

One of the pharmacy's major goals is the purchase of a computer. A computer system would provide benefits for both Nursing and Pharmacy by printing the nursing staff's medication and administration records, physician's orders, planning sheets, etc., and the pharmacy's kardex sheets and labels.

Also, it would process pricing and billing information, provide a complete and automatic price update feature, and help monitor inventory. A consultation package included in the software, would make available all current information on drug interactions, adverse reactions, and other pertinent data needed to provide a complete evaluation of each resident's medication profile.

It is the continued goal of the pharmacy to become an integral part of the daily activities of the Residents and the staff. By keeping abreast of advances in modern drug therapy and pharmaceutical practices, we plan to provide the best service a pharmacy can offer, thereby becoming a standard by which other nursing homes measure their own pharmaceutical service.

We express our great appreciation to friends of the Home who made donations during the month of August, 1986.

BUILDING FUND

Mrs. Philip Widis

Ethel Silver

William/Alice Smith

ENDOWMENT FUND

Dr./Mrs. Charles Isley

MORRIS BRENNER FUND

Joe and Hannah Hockfield

Max/Esther Kaye

Miriam Brenner

WELCOME

May you have a long, happy,
and healthy life:

Lillian Archer

Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Kasper Halverson

Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Rebecca Holtzman

Hollywood, Florida

Clara Steiner

Brooklyn, New York

Irving Weisman

Gastonia, North Carolina



Sue Clein, newly named Director of Volunteer Services at BJH.

DIRECTOR OF VOLUNTEER SERVICES

Sue Clein of Winston-Salem, has accepted the newly established position of Director of Volunteer Services at the home. Currently president of the Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel, Sue has been the director of the Youthful Offenders Art Discovery Program at Reynolda House, as well as Associate Director of the Older Adults Art Discovery Program.

A graduate of Wake Forest University, Sue holds a B.A. in Psychology, and a M.A. in Counseling. She and her husband, Leonard, have two children, Mark and Deborah.

Mini-Lesson:

When looking back, it's easy to misread the past.

(7/86, Vol. 1 #4)

CALENDAR FOR OCTOBER/NOVEMBER

- Oct. 1** S. Epperson, Candidate/Congress, 10:00 am
- Oct. 3** Outreach movie, 10:00 am
EREV ROSH HASHANA, services 6:15 pm
- Oct. 4** ROSH HASHANA, services 9:30 am
- Oct. 5** Services at 9:30 am
- Oct. 7** *Senior Citizens Day at Dixie Classic Fair, leave BJH at 9:00 am
- Oct. 8** Congressman S. Neal, guest speaker, 10:00 am
- Oct. 10** *Horseshoe Tournament at Meadowbrook Manor, leave BJH at 9:15 am
- Oct. 12** YOM KIPPUR EVE, services 6:15 pm
- Oct. 13** DAY OF ATONEMENT, services 9:30 am & 3:00 pm; Breakfast at 4:15 pm in the Breezeway
- Oct. 14** Clemmons Senior Citizens Lunch, leave at 9:45 am
Winston-Salem Kiwanis Club Travelog, departure: at 7:15 pm
- Oct. 15** Rabbi's Hour with Rabbi Marc Wilson, 10:30 am
- Oct. 17** Shopping Trip, leave 9:00 am
SUCCOTH, evening meal in Sukkot, 5:00 pm, services, 6:15 pm
- Oct. 18** Services at 9:30 am
- Oct. 19** Services at 9:30 am
Winston-Salem Symphony, leave BJH at 2:00 pm
- Oct. 20-24** Lunch in the Sukkot at noon
- Oct. 22** Rabbi's Hour with Rabbi Thomas Liebschutz, 10:45 am
- Oct. 24** *Services at Temple Emanuel, Winston-Salem, leave BJH at 6:45 pm
- Oct. 25** YISKOR, services 9:30 am
- Oct. 26** SIMHAT TORAH, services 9:30 am
- Oct. 28** *Out to Lunch, leave at 11:15 am
- Oct. 31** *Halloween and Birthday Party, 3:00 pm

NCAJM CADILLAC DRAWING

TICKETS AVAILABLE
FROM

HUGO ROSENBERGER

2214 Cloister Drive

704-366-6616

Charlotte, NC 28211

**CALENDAR FOR
NOVEMBER**

(continued)

- Nov. 2** *ANNUAL MEETING OF THE HOME, 10:30 am
- Nov. 3-24** (Mondays only)
"I'm Dancin' for You and Me," 2:00 pm
- Nov. 4** Voting, 10:00 am
- Nov. 7** Outreach movie, 10:00 am
*Services at Temple Emanuel, leave BJH at 6:45 pm
- Nov. 9** Magic Show by Val Forcier, 3:00 pm
- Nov. 11** *Clemmons Senior Citizens Lunch, leave at 9:45 am
Winston-Salem Kiwanis Club Travelog, leave 7:15 pm
- Nov. 16** Winston-Salem Symphony, leave at 2:00 pm
- Nov. 19** Birthday Parties: A-Wing and B-1 at 2:00 pm, B-2 at 3:00 pm
- Nov. 21** *Shopping Trip, leave at 9:00 am
- Nov. 25** Out to Lunch, leave at 11:15 am
- Nov. 27** *ANNUAL INTERDENOMINATIONAL THANKSGIVING SERVICE and DINNER (Reservations are necessary for dinner) – service starts at 10:30 am

Families and friends are invited to join us for these special events during the months of October/November.



Rabbi Thomas Liebschutz of Temple Emanuel, Winston-Salem, at Rabbi's Hour.

IN MEMORY OF

We mourn the loss of Jean Alligood, Emma Casey, Gideon Hanes, and Mae Hubbard. May their cherished memories bring comfort to their loved ones.

1987 MEMBERSHIP DRIVE NOW IN PROGRESS

Annual Membership:

- () \$18
- () \$36
- () \$54
- () \$ _____

Life Membership \$1800 per person
(Payable in 6 annual payments of \$300)
Amount Enclosed \$ _____

Please make check payable to: The Blumenthal Jewish Home
P.O. Box 38
Clemmons, NC 27012

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

In Memory Of:

MR. JOE BASS

By: Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Frank

MR. LEWIS BERNSTEIN:

By: Nathaniel Rosenfeld

MS. LILLIE BLISS:

By: Mr. & Mrs. Daniel Ballow

HUSBAND OF LILLIAN BLOCK:

By: Mr. & Mrs. Daniel Ballow

MRS. ROSE BLOCK:

By: Mrs. Betsy LeBrun
Mr. & Mrs. Sigmund Davidson
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Lavietes

MR. FRED BRESLAU:

By: Ms. Frances Breslau

MR. BEN BRIER:

By: Mrs. Nathan Sutker
Mrs. A. L. Sherry

MR. ISRAEL COHEN,

BROTHER OF HUSHIE SILVERSTEIN:

By: Mrs. Nathan Sutker
Mrs. A. L. Sherry
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Plakun
Mr. & Mrs. Hy Levine

MS. BELLE DAVIDOW:

By: Mr. & Mrs. Robert Pearlman

FATHER OF MRS. RON DRUNKMAN:

By: Mr. & Mrs. Robert Ellsweig

MR. MELVIN ELLSWEIG:

By: Mrs. Stella Levin
Mr. & Mrs. Jack Levin
Mr. Seymour Levin
Mrs. Shirley Fields
Mr. & Mrs. Peter Zimmerman
Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Taylor
Mrs. Janet Wechsler
Miss Bess Schwartz
Miss Edna Schwartz
Mr. & Mrs. Al Cohen
Mr. & Mrs. Daniel Ballow
Mr. M. M. Schwartz
Mrs. Sara Feen
Mr. & Mrs. Donald Koenig
Mr. & Mrs. Milton Friedman
Mr. & Mrs. Seymour Ett
Mr. Sol M. Jacobs
Carpostan Industries
Mr. & Mrs. Harvey Colchamiro
Mr. Bruce Hitschhaut
Jackie Barrett
Mr. & Mrs. Seymour Wechsler
Mr. & Mrs. Bernie Robinson
President of Rapier Mills, Inc.
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Lavietes
Mr. & Mrs. Leonard Guyes
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Ellsweig
Mrs. Evelyn Ellsweig

MRS. SARAH NACHAMSON EVANS:

By: Mr. & Mrs. Irving Margolis

MR. TOM GLASSER:

By: Mrs. I. Silverstein
Mrs. Nathan Sutker
Mr. & Mrs. Harry Sobell
Mrs. Rhea White
Mrs. Shirley Goldklang
Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Frank
Mr. & Mrs. Joe Cohen
Mrs. Ralph Mitchell
Mrs. Frances Vener

MR. LIONEL GORDON:

By: Mr. Alex Rimberg
Mr. Danny Rimberg
Ms. Janet Rimberg
Ms. Joella Rimberg
Mr. John Rimberg

MOTHER OF NORMAN HECKLER:

By: Mrs. Sophie Bornstein
Mrs. Betsy LeBrun
Mrs. Bernice Tilles

BROTHER OF MRS. HY HELBEIN:

By: Mr. & Mrs. Hy Levine

MR. MICHAEL HERPERS:

By: Dr. & Mrs. Harry L. Yanoff

MRS. FISHER & MRS. HOFF, MOTHERS OF
GEORGE & MURIEL HOFF:

By: Dr. & Mrs. Victor Salvin
Roslyn Levine & Family

MOTHER OF GEORGE HOFF:

By: Mr. & Mrs. Robert Hoff
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Ellsweig
Mrs. Evelyn Ellsweig
Mr. & Mrs. Cy Jacobs

MRS. LENA HOFFENBERG,

MOTHER OF GEORGE HOFFENBERG:

By: Mr. & Mrs. A. Cohen
Bert & Shirley Lynch

MRS. IDA KADIS,

SISTER OF BESSIE SCHAFFER:

By: Mrs. Edythe Baer
Ms. Rose Clein

MOTHER OF DAVID KASPIN:

By: Mrs. Bernice Tilles

MR. DAVID LEVINE:

By: Roslyn Levine & Family
Harold & Rhoda Goltsman
Mr. & Mrs. Irving Margolis

MR. THAD McINNIS:

By: Mrs. Ethel Silver

MOTHER OF ROSE PARSEK:

By: Dr. & Mrs. Harry L. Yanoff

MRS. ANN SMITH ROBIN:

By: Mr. & Mrs. Irving Margolis

MR. WILLIAM ROBINOWITZ:

By: Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Taylor
Miss Bess Schwartz
Miss Edna Schwartz
Mrs. Mary Ershler
Mr. Jacke Samet
Mr. & Mrs. Aaron Schultz
Mrs. Betsy LeBrun
Mrs. Sylvia Cooper
Mrs. Marian Bernard
Mr. & Mrs. Milton Schwartz
Mr. & Mrs. Jake Harris
Mrs. Sara Feen
Mrs. Bernice Tilles

MOTHER OF DAVID ROSPIN:

By: Mr. Louis Ginsberg

MRS. NAOMI RUSS:

By: Mr. & Mrs. Ivan Chase

MR. HARRY SCHAFFER:

By: Mr. & Mrs. Harry Sobell
Mr. Sidney Levin
Mr. & Mrs. Nathaniel Rosenfeld
Mr. & Mrs. Joe Cohen

MRS. JENNIE SCHWARTZ:

By: Mr. & Mrs. Nathaniel Rosenfeld

MS. MARY SEIGEL:

By: Ms. Bernice Kurtz

MS. BERNICE SILVER:

By: Mr. & Mrs. Seymour Wechsler

MR. LOUIS SILVERSTEIN:

By: Mr. & Mrs. Nathaniel Rosenfeld

MR. BRAD STARR:

By: Roslyn & Wendy Lavine
Shirley & Bert Lynch

MRS. FREDA STRELITZ:

By: Ms. Ethel Bernson

MS. CELIA SWIRSKY,

SISTER OF ABRAHAM SACK:

By: Mr. & Mrs. Robert Pearlman

MR. MOE TANGER:

By: Mr. & Mrs. Leonard Guyes

MRS. BARBARA TEICHMAN'S MOTHER:

By: Mr. & Mrs. Ludwig Guthmann

MOTHER OF MARIAN WALL:

By: Minerva Levin

MR. JAMES WINTERS:

By: Don, Linda & Allison Ford
Ms. Barbara Freiberg
Ms. Ann Winters
Happy Time School
Ms. Judith Abraham
Ms. Helene Romer
Marietta-Cobb Area Voc/Tech School
Pat & Glen Herbst

MS. CHARLOTTE ZANKMAN:

By: Mr. & Mrs. Sam Wallace

MRS. ADA ZIMMERMAN:

By: Mr. & Mrs. Seymour Wechsler
Sprayregen Family
Mr. & Mrs. Arnold Marks
Mr. & Mrs. Harvey Colchamiro
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Pearlman
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Ellsweig
Mrs. Evelyn Zimmerman
Mr. & Mrs. Donald Koenig
Mr. & Mrs. Seymour Ett
Miss Bess Schwartz
Miss Edna Schwartz
Mr. & Mrs. Al Cohen

Congratulations:

JODE HERMAN,

ON CONFIRMATION:

By: Mrs. Sylvia Cooper

MR. & MRS. ALAN ROTHSTEIN,

ON BIRTH OF SON:

By: Mrs. Sadie Tanner

MR. & MRS. NORMAN ROTHSTEIN,

ON BIRTH OF GRANDSON:

By: Mrs. Sadie Tanner

MR. & MRS. W. SADINSKY,

ON BAR MITZVAH OF GRANDSON:

By: Mrs. Bernice Tilles

RABBI & MRS. ROBERT SANDMAN,

ON BIRTH OF GRANDSON:

By: Mrs. Sophie Bornstein

MS. SUSAN SANDMAN,

ON GRADUATION:

By: Mrs. Sylvia Cooper

MR. & MRS. NORMAN SILVER,

ON PAM & MICHAEL'S MARRIAGE:

By: Mrs. Rose Halpern

MR. & MRS. CHET STANIONS,

ON NEW HOME:

By: Mrs. Rose Halpern

MR. & MRS. HERBERT WAINER,

ON BIRTH OF GRANDDAUGHTER:

By: Mr. & Mrs. Harry Ersher
Mrs. Sophie Bornstein

RABBI & MRS. MARC WILSON,

ON THEIR MARRIAGE:

By: Mr. & Mrs. Nathaniel Rosenfeld

Happy Anniversary:

MR. & MRS. DANIEL BALLOW—40:
By: Mrs. Betsy LeBrun

MR. & MRS. ARTHUR CASSEL:
By: Mrs. Ethel Silver
Mrs. Bernice Tilles

MR. & MRS. WILLIAM DANIEL—45:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Martin Wertheim

DR. & MRS. MARSHALL GINSBERG:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Taylor

MR. & MRS. HARRY JACOBS—35:
By: Mr. Al Rabhan

MR. & MRS. ERNEST KAHN:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Karl Cahn

MR. & MRS. IRVING MARGOLIS—50:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Aubrey Bronstein
Mr. & Mrs. William Smith
Rhea Stein
Mr. & Mrs. Sam Leder
Mrs. Nathan Sutker
Mr. & Mrs. Herman Leder
Mr. & Mrs. Isadore Kramer
Mrs. Harry Kramer
Mr. & Mrs. Hyman Kramer
Mrs. Beatrice Steinberg
Mrs. Ruth Leder

MR. & MRS. SOL SCHECTER—45:
By: Dr. & Mrs. Joseph Goldwasser

MR. & MRS. BEN SMITH—60:
By: Mrs. Sylvia Birke

Happy Birthday:

MRS. HERMAN DAVIDSON:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Robert Pearlman

MR. ED FIELDS:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Robert Pearlman

MR. GEORGE GREEN—80:
By: Mr. Morris Kiel

MR. LOUIS GREENBERG:
By: Mr. Al Rabhan

MRS. HENNY HEILBURN—102:
By: Ms. Hilda Frank
Ms. Juanita Walker

MRS. SARA ANNE HOFFMAN—40:
By: Mrs. Yvette Pearlman

MRS. PAULINE LAVITT—50:
By: Mollie Nalanbogen
Sara Lavitt

MRS. STELLA LEVIN—80:
By: Roslyn Levine & Family
Mrs. Ruth Mof
Mr. & Mrs. Morris Myers
Mrs. Mary Kadis
Mr. & Mrs. Harold Kadis
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Kadis
Helen & Mat Markowitz
Dorothy Brooks Solomon
Mr. & Mrs. Sigmund Davidson
Mr. & Mrs. Roger Ackerman
Mrs. Herman Davidson
Mrs. Sara Schreiber
Mr. & Mrs. M. R. Swift
Mr. & Mrs. Leonard Guyes
Helen Weinstein
Mary Caughlan
Mr. Jack Silver
Mr. & Mrs. Victor Bates
Sarah & Bob Pearlman
Patsy Davidson
Mary Cohen
Elsie Karesh
Hannah Ackerman
Irving Isaacson
Mrs. Yvette Pearlman
Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Falk
Mr. & Mrs. Arnold Marks

Mrs. Jacke Samet
Mr. & Mrs. David Lafferman
Mrs. Edythe Cohen
Mr. & Mrs. Cy Jacobs

AUNT MINI MACKLER:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Lew Holtzman

MRS. MINI MACKLER:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Hanley Green

WILHELMINA MACKLER:
By: Mrs. Hilda Malever Kirsner

MR. JACKE SAMET:
By: Mr. Lewis Greenberg
Mrs. Sylvia Cooper
Mrs. Ethel Silver
Mrs. Sophie Bornstein
Mrs. Betsy LeBrun
Mr. & Mrs. Milton Schwartz
Mrs. Bernice Tilles

MR. SAM SHAVITZ—85:
By: Callie Gregory

In Honor Of:

MR. & MRS. BERNARD HEIN:
By: Mrs. Doris Edelstein

MRS. SOPHIE ISLEY:
By: Dr. & Mrs. Charles Isley

MRS. MAURICE SHINEFIELD:
By: Mrs. Doris Edelstein

Speedy Recovery:

MR. M. L. ADLER:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Phil Datnoff

MR. LEWIS BAYER:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Martin Babenco

MRS. GLORIA COHEN:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Jake Harris

MRS. GLORIA ERSHLER:
By: Miss Bess Schwartz
Miss Edna Schwartz

MRS. HAROLD FRUCHT:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Martin Babenco

MS. JEAN GOLDSTEIN:
By: Mrs. Sophie Bornstein

MRS. DORA HORWITZ:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Deckelbaum
Mr. & Mrs. Herb Learner

MR. DAVID MOSKOVITZ:
By: Stella Levine & Family

MR. MARK ORENSTEIN:
By: Mrs. Ethel Silver

MR. PAUL RUNDO:
By: Mrs. Max Friedman
Mr. & Mrs. Harry Ershler
Mrs. Sophie Bornstein
Mrs. Ethel Silver

RABBI ROBERT A. SEIGEL:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Harry Leder

MRS. ROBERTA SOSNIK:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Frank

MRS. IDA TEMPKO:
By: Mrs. Betsy LeBrun

MR. JULES ZIMMERMAN:
By: Miss Bess Schwartz
Miss Edna Schwartz
Mr. & Mrs. Al Cohen
Mrs. Sara Feen
Mrs. Evelyn Ellsweig

Yahrzeit:

RABBI MYRON DATNOFF:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Phil Datnoff

MS. HELEN GALLOWAY:
By: Mrs. Ethel Silver

SADIE DOROTHY PIZER:
By: Frances Pensler

MRS. MOLLIE SCHWARTZ:
By: Mrs. Doris Widis

NORTH CAROLINA ASSOCIATION OF JEWISH WOMEN

Do You Know Who We Are?

Established in 1921

Committed to—

- Deepen religious life
- Stimulate interest in Jewish affairs
- Increase Jewish Community activities
- Administer funds for religious, charitable and educational purposes.

We are affiliated with—

- The State Council for Social Legislation
- The N.C. Council of Women's Organizations
- The American Freedom Association

Our Central Focus—

- The Blumenthal Jewish Home
- Judaic Studies Program
- Sophia Einstein Loan Fund

We need the help of every Jewish Woman in this State.
Respond today. We need all of you!

A MEMBER OF ONE, A VOICE IN MANY

Sandra Deckelbaum
1920 Topsfield Court
Raleigh, North Carolina 27615

Count on me—I want this to be the best year ever!

Name _____

Address _____
Street City Zip

Enclosed are my dues \$ 10.00

To help, I am adding \$ _____ as a SPECIAL CONTRIBUTION

Total enclosed \$ _____

Please make your check payable to the N.C. Association of Jewish Women and mail along with this form to:

NCAJW: c/o Mrs. Arthur Frank, 1626 Providence Road, Charlotte, N.C. 28207

YOUR CHECK IS YOUR RECEIPT

BULK RATE
U. S. POSTAGE PAID
CHARLOTTE, N. C.
PERMIT NO. 609



More than 3,000 Jewish Holocaust survivors and their families from across the U.S. gathered at Liberty Island Sept. 7 "to thank America for providing a home and haven" 40 years ago. Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh Jr. addressed the participants, the U.S. Army Band and Choir performed, and an honor guard displayed the flags of 11 Army units that liberated the Nazi concentration camps. The ceremonies were sponsored by the American Gathering and Federation of Jewish Holocaust Survivors and by HIAS, which helped to resettle most of the survivors.

Photo by David Karp

The American Jewish

Times Outlook

November-December 1986



Blumenthal Jewish Home News begins on page 19

Chanuka

Rabbi Robert A. Seigel

*Rock of ages, let our song
Praise Your saving power;
You, amidst the raging foes,
Wast our sheltering tower.
Furious they assailed us,
But Your arm availed us,
And Your word
Broke their sword
When our own strength
Failed us.*

I grew up on that song, an English version of the traditional *Maoz Tzur*. To this day, I still remember and feel my excitement as a child singing that anthem to God's deliverance of our people. Chanuka was a "warm cuddly" when I was young, a holiday that excited and annually awoke the dormant Jewish pride that lay beneath my childhood surface. Chanuka was a "fun" holiday; it still is.

We Jews have so many fine holidays. They run the gamut from the introspection and seriousness of Yom Kippur to the frenzied Torah-dance on Simhat Torah. Of all our holidays, we are fundamentally aware that the "High Holy Days," beginning with Selihot, consist of Rosh Hashana, Shabbat Shuva and Yom Kippur. In the hierarchy of holidays the Major Festivals are, of course, Sukkot, Pesach and Shavuot, the three ancient pilgrimage—agricultural holy days. Historically these Three Festivals have been significant moments in the life of the Jew each year.

Somewhere below The High Holy Days and the Three Festivals, and even Shabbat, come "The Minor Holidays," and they include Tu Bishvat, Lag Baomer, Israel Independence Day, Purim and Chanuka, among others. By traditional reckoning, Chanuka is a lightweight in comparison with other Jewish holidays. But Chanuka has found a place in our lives in our contemporary world. It wasn't always like that.

During the 19th Century in America, Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur were upstaged year after year by another minor holiday. Would you believe that a century ago our ancestors had elevated Purim to the position of American Jewry's most important holiday! Any Jew who was anybody dressed in lavish costumes (I'm talking adults) and attended spectacular Purim Balls that would do justice to a Miami Beach bar mitzvah. Nowadays Chanuka seems to have replaced what Purim once was.

In the scheme of Jewish holidays, Chanuka might be a lightweight; but I would hate to think of a world without Chanuka. Had the Maccabees not heralded the call to struggle for religious freedom, there probably would not be a Chanuka or a Christmas or even an America based on religious freedom today. And that's worth celebrating anytime!

Chanuka has warm and nostalgic memories for many of us who remember celebrating it as children. It still is fun. But Chanuka is not only a children's holiday. It contains a powerful message for us adults. Whenever a government tried to subjugate us, we responded with the legacy of the Maccabees: praising God while marching to battle. Millennia have passed since Judah led his band against the might of the oppressor, yet oppression continues in our world. The Temple was cleansed and the menorah relit, but even today there are many who would blow out that sacred flame. As Chanuka 5747 approaches, we can only pray that the Messianic dream of *Maoz Tzur* may come to be speedily, and in our own time:

*Children of the martyr race,
Whether free or fettered,
Wake the echoes of the songs
Where you may be scattered.
Yours the message cheering
That the time is nearing
Which will see
All men free,
Tryants disappearing.*

Rabbi Robert A. Seigel is the spiritual leader of Temple Beth El V'Shalom, Charlotte, N.C.

Contents

Deadline for all copy is the 5th of the month for the following month's issue.

Page 2
Editorial

Page 4
Current Events

Page 5
North Carolina News

Page 6
Ben Gurion Centennial

Page 7
Kibbitzing—Community News

Page 16
Jewish Museum Treasures

Page 17
Book Reviews

Page 18
Tradition in the Kitchen

Page 19
Blumenthal Jewish Home News

About the Cover:

Hanukkah Menorah

Johann Adam Boller

Frankfurt, 1706-1732

Silver: cast, engraved, filigree, hammered and gilt, with enamel plaques

(See "Museum" page 16)

Back Cover:

An Israeli Soldier in an unidentified border camp lights candles on a makeshift menorah of rifles for Hanukkah.

Religious News Service Photo

Receiving More Than One Copy of Magazine?

Please send us labels so we can eliminate duplicates.

Mail to:
The American Jewish
Times Outlook
P.O. Box 33218
Charlotte, N.C. 28233

American Jewish Times Outlook

Volume LII
Number 2

Publisher
The Blumenthal Foundation

Editor
Ruth Goldberg

Associate Editor
Estelle Hoffman

Typographer
Shirley Beatty

Layout & Paste-Up
Leila Payton

Production Manager
Eugene McLeod

Production Assistants

Bernice Coleman	Edith Evans
Bobby Cook	Douglas Styers
John Correll	Scott Richards

THE AMERICAN JEWISH TIMES OUTLOOK is published by The Blumenthal Foundation, a non-profit organization, at 1400 West Independence Blvd., Charlotte, N.C. 28208, telephone: 704-372-3296.

Mail change of address, with your latest label, to The American Jewish Times Outlook, P.O. Box 33218, Charlotte, N.C. 28233.

Letters to the editor are welcomed. They should be kept as short as possible and are subject to condensation. Because of the volume of mail, not all letters can be published.

Soviet Jews Decoys in a Diplomatic Delay Game

It is becoming apparent that Secretary General Mikhail Gorbachev is a skillful manipulator of American public opinion.

The Soviet Union's carefully timed release this year of a few prominent refuseniks and prisoners of conscience seems to be part of the Kremlin's effort to paint itself as humane.

Sadly, some in this country have rushed to praise Mr. Gorbachev's actions as evidence of a more liberalized soviet attitude toward Jewish emigration. Others are less easily swayed. Natan Scharansky, Yuri Orlov, and Dr. David Goldfarb are decoys who distract the media's attention from larger problems. The Soviet Union has denied exit visas to a minimum of 30,000 refuseniks. Nearly 400,000 other Jews have taken the first steps toward emigration. Both groups are being thwarted by the Soviets' deliberately designed, obstructive policy.

Given the abysmally slow pace of current Soviet-Jewish emigration, it is especially disturbing that the Reagan Administration seems to be caught up in Mr. Gorbachev's case-by-case approach, continuing the agonizingly slow review of the emigration question.

The case-by-case approach is a *Bandaïd* solution to a deeper problem. The individual case approach is a smokescreen behind which the Soviet government continues its brutal repression of its two million Jewish citizens.

Official Soviet-sponsored anti-Semitic propaganda appears with increasing frequency on radio and television, in newspapers and in periodicals. Every expression of Jewish faith and tradition is under attack. The Gorbachev government has closed Jewish schools and prohibited the publication of Jewish books. Jews who teach Hebrew are considered guilty of anti-Soviet behavior and subjected to singularly brutal treatment. Since Mr.

Gorbachev's accession to power, more than a dozen Hebrew teachers have been arrested, imprisoned, beaten and tortured.

It is apparent that the Reagan Administration's use of quiet diplomacy, with its case-by-case approach to the Soviet Jewish emigration question has not worked. The Administration should insist upon the immediate release of all Soviet Jews who wish to leave. Such a comprehensive formula would include:

- the immediate release of all Jewish prisoners of conscience and the emigration of all who wish to leave, together with their families.
- the emigration, before the end of the year, of all long-term refusenik families (those who have sought permission to leave for at least five years).
- a scheduled program of emigration for all other families who wish to emigrate according to a mutually acceptable timetable. The process must be free of the Soviets' current coercive restrictions intended to harass and discourage would-be applicants.

The Administration must make the Soviet government understand that it can expect no concessions in trade, no most favored nation status, no access to advanced technology unless the Soviets agree to a comprehensive formula for Jewish emigration. If there is no significant progress in the matter of Jewish emigration, the administration should consider imposition of economic sanctions against the Soviet Union.

Such a broadened, tougher approach would place the question of Soviet Jewish emigration where it properly belongs: as a solution and not a problem. It would remove the issue as a significant obstacle to dramatically improved relations between the two superpowers.

*Pamela Cohen
National President
Union of Councils for Soviet Jews*

The Massacre in Istanbul by Estelle Hoffman

Every Jewish organization has issued a statement about the massacre of Jews at prayer in the synagogue in Istanbul. The consensus seems to be that this tragedy occurred at a time when relations between Turkey and Israel were improving. Furthermore, Jews in Turkey have been relatively well treated since their flight from Spain in 1492 when some of them settled in the Ottoman Empire. Compared to their condition in Europe, their security in Turkey was good. In the modern State of Turkey created in 1923, the government protected Jews along with all of its citizens. Today 22,000 Jews live in Istanbul, 1,500 in Ismir, and a scattering elsewhere in the country. After the creation of the State of Israel in 1948, about 48,000 Turkish Jews emigrated to Israel. Those who remain are mostly prosperous.

There is a Chief Rabbi in Istanbul and 30 members of a council of leaders of the Jewish community. In spite of Turkey's need for oil from the Middle East, its relationship with Israel has continued, with a diplomatic mission there. In 1992, on the 500th anniversary of the Jewish arrival in Turkey from Spain, the Turkish Minister of State plans a celebration of the event.

Turkey's government has emphatically condemned the attack in the synagogue and promises to punish the criminals, and has expressed sympathy and condolence to victims of the slaughter and their families. The official statement guarantees equal protection by the government to all Turkish citizens.

There remains to be seen the attitude of the Turkish government and the Turkish people to the Jewish people in the future, the actions taken in an effort to prevent or at least discourage such terrorism.

Land Stewardship Council of N.C.

Our minds have been influenced by advertising so that "tattle-tale gray" is considered to be sinful, and "the whitest wash in town" is an award of merit for the conscientious housewife (If such there be, go mark her well!) The addition of phosphates to laundry detergents to make clothes "whiter and brighter" has long been a practice of many soap manufacturers. In recent years, however, we have become aware that our rivers and lakes react adversely to overdoses of phosphates, which cause excess growth of algae, killing fish and clogging waterways.

Consumer Reports has rated the cleaning power of laundry detergents. The three top-rated brands contained no phosphates. These are New Liquid Tide, Sears Heavy Duty, and Concentrated All. An increasing number of good phosphate-free detergents are on our market shelves. Check the labels, and help save our rivers and lakes and the fish that swim in them by buying and using phosphate-free laundry detergents.

"The earth is the Lord's with all that it contains, The world, and they that dwell thereon." Psalm 24

We are the caretakers, and it is in our interest to take good care, since we shall bequeath this world unto our children and to theirs.

For further information and educational materials, contact:

*The Land Stewardship Council of N.C.
Rt. 4, Box 426, Pittsboro, N.C. 27312*

Dr. Michael Cook of H.U.C.

Dr. Michael Cook, New Testament scholar at Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati, who specializes in the intertestamentary period, discussed *Evolving Jewish Views of Jesus* at the third annual Loy H. Witherspoon Lecture in Religious

Loans For College Students by Sylvia Silver

**Attention Students
COLLEGE STUDENTS IN
NEED OF FUNDS FOR
CONTINUING STUDY
SHOULD WRITE TO:**

Cyril Jacobs
4020 Watauga Drive
Greensboro, N.C. 27410
or
Sylvia D. Silver
1015 Bridgewater Drive
Greensboro, N.C. 27410

From the very origins of Judaism, respect and thirst for education have been a driving force in Jewish life. Through the centuries our scribes, our prophets, and our rabbis have labored to transmit knowledge from one generation to another. Wherever Jews are you will find respect for learning. The same respect we found in our parents and theirs when they came to America.

It was no accident therefore, that when, in 1921, under the leadership of Mrs. Sol Weill, the North Carolina Association of Jewish Women was organized, one of its early concerns would be education. This was a unique organization in American Jewish life, nurtured by the commitment of Jewish women throughout the State.

Among its many contributions was the creation, in 1930, of the Sophie Einstein Memorial Loan Fund by Edna Oettinger, Lionel Weill, and Helene Weill Strauss, for

the purpose of providing interest free loans to enable college students, regardless of race, creed or culture, to complete their education. The Wachovia Bank & Trust Company became the Trustee and the Sophie Einstein Memorial Loan Fund Committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Julius (Laura) Cone was created to receive and evaluate loan applications, grant loans, and arrange for repayments. Shortly thereafter two smaller funds were created, the Sophie Einstein Revolving Fund and the Etta Spier Scholarship Fund. Both are to be administered by the Committee.

In the intervening years many students have received help. Although education costs have risen much more rapidly than available funds, the Committee is still able to offer help. Currently this committee is composed of Irene Miller, Sylvia Silver, and Cyril Jacobs.

SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE

*Leder
Brothers*

62nd
ANNIVERSARY
WEAR WITH PRIDE

Whiteville, N. C.
Clinton, N. C.
Lumberton, N. C.
Loris, S. C.
Conway, S. C.

David Ben-Gurion (1886-1973) Centennial

Compromise

by Simon Griver

(WZPS) - Tension between secular extremists and ultra-orthodox elements recently reached a new peak in Israel when synagogues and yeshivot were desecrated in retaliation for the burning of bus shelters and other provocations. These events would have deeply disturbed David Ben-Gurion, who saw the essence of Jewish survival in Jewish unity and in our ability to compromise with each other.

Ben-Gurion himself had a secularist world view, though he did believe in a supreme deity. However, in his relations with orthodox Jewry he epitomized the concept of compromise. The relationship was made easier by his profound respect for Jewish tradition. He particularly revered the Bible (Old Testament) as the charter of the Jewish people.

A characteristic example of Ben-Gurion's ability to compromise concerned his attitude to the dietary laws of kashrut. His wife Paula did not keep a kosher home and Ben-Gurion saw no reason to observe what he saw as archaic and anachronistic rites. Yet he fought tenaciously, against stiff opposition in the cabinet, to ensure that all the kitchens in the Israeli army were kept strictly kosher. He realized that if the kitchens were not kosher, Jewish unity would be harmed.

He also felt a strong sentiment towards orthodoxy. It was when Ben-Gurion was prime minister that the tradition of government support for orthodox yeshivot began. In the wake of the Holocaust, when virtually every yeshiva in Europe had been destroyed, he felt that the yeshiva traditions should not be allowed to become extinct.

Ben-Gurion also invited the religious political parties to participate in successive coalition governments which he formed. Although he could have mustered majorities with-

out them, he felt that orthodox Jewry should have a say in the running of the country. Ben-Gurion was the architect of the current 'status quo' between Israel's religious and secular citizens. He would have been greatly saddened by the escalating religious coercion by orthodox groups and anti-religious manifestations by disgruntled secular elements.

For Ben-Gurion, this issue lay at the very heart of Jewish statehood. He set out his philosophy in an essay entitled 'Jewish Survival' in the Government Year Book of 1954. Despite the passing of more than three decades, the following sentiments remain as relevant today as they did then for Israel and world Jewry:

"In view of the differences of emotion and opinion in matters of faith, both observant and agnostic (Jews) who wish the state to survive must endeavor to understand one another. They must learn to respect the feelings and opinions of the other side and treat each other not only with tolerance but also with mutual respect and trust. It is easy for each side to wish the other were like itself.

In a totalitarian regime, indeed, this can be achieved by means of an inquisition or absolute dictatorship. Israel, however, is a democratic country and its existence cannot be imagined without a democratic system based on the liberty and absolutely free choice of the inhabitants.

"And these years are decisive; they will determine the fate of the nation and the future of the state. Differences of opinion in the spiritual field, which is precisely where differences penetrate to the very depths, must be treated with the utmost seriousness, for they affect the ultimate roots from which both sides are sustained.



"In the Declaration of Independence, among the signatories to which were representatives of Agudat Israel, Poalei Agudat Israel, Mizrahi and Hapoel Mizrahi, a clause is to be found on 'liberty of faith and conscience'. The purpose of this was to ensure that every religious Jew would have complete liberty to live in accordance with his religious conscience, while every other Jew might live after his own fashion. The state, in all the governmental permutations that have occurred so far, has undertaken to satisfy the religious requirements of the inhabitants and to prevent any coercion in respect of faith. This wise arrangement should have satisfied all sides. But the formulation of an abstract principle is one thing and its practical execution is quite another.

"The religious debate in Israel is complicated by the peculiar character of the Jewish faith. The problem of religion in Israel is not similar to that of Church and State in Christian countries. The Jewish faith differs fundamentally from Christianity. It is not satisfied with abstract religious principles; it is based on *mitzvot*, on specific commandments as to what should be done and what should not be done, which encompass the entire life of man from the moment of birth—and even earlier—until death and burial, leaving no neutral area outside the field of religion. At the same time the Jewish religion is national in character; it has absorbed all the historic elements in the life of the Jewish people from the time it came into being until this day. And it is not easy to separate the national from the religious aspect."

Kibbitzing — Community News

UJA Mission to Israel Set for March 1987

The next annual United Jewish Appeal's Southern Region Mission to Israel has been set for March 1-10, 1987, according to Edith W. Steindler, the region's Mission coordinator for UJA.

Highlights of the 1987 Mission will include personal meetings with important Israeli government leaders, scientists, military officers, and social planners. The group will visit the Golan Heights, Jerusalem on Shabbat eve, Massada, the Knesset, and Yad Vashem.

There will also be home hospitality on a kibbutz, a visit to a Project Renewal neighborhood (a sister city in Israel) and a walking tour of the Old City (Jerusalem).

Richard A. Klein, a Charlotte filmmaker, has been named chairperson for the 1987 Mission. Klein said he expected about 100 people on the trip, and again looked forward to having some of Israel's top guides available once there.

UJA is setting a \$1500 fee per person for the entire Mission. New York-Israel. That figure includes all air transportation (except from your home to New York), first-class hotels, guides, tips, meals, and tours. Klein said there should be nothing else to budget except gifts and any extensions that individuals might make to their stay in Israel or other countries.

More information about the Mission can be obtained by writing or calling any of the following: Edith W. Steindler, UJA, 8237 Dunwoody Place, Atlanta, GA 30338, 404-993-2955; Sandor Sherman, UJA, Suite 832, 13771 N. Central Expressway, Dallas, TX 75243; Richard A. Klein, Walter J. Klein Company, Ltd., Box 2087, 6311 Carmel Road, Charlotte, NC 28211-2087, 704-542-1403.

Temple Israel Kinston, N.C.

by Mrs. Sol Schechter

Rabbi Robert Shafran and his wife, Julianne, returned from their vacation to Cleveland, Ohio and Los Angeles. While in L.A. they celebrated Julianne's father's 75th birthday with her parents, relatives, and friends.

Congratulations to Gerald Kanter. He won first place in a field of 436 swimmers in the eighth annual Triathlon held in Wilmington. He participated in the Senior Division and swam 1-1/4 miles. The event drew entries from 14 States and the District of Columbia.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to the family of Jacob Stadiem who died on September 13. He was born in Kinston and was a lifetime member of the Board of Directors of Temple Israel.

Vivian Bagatelle and David Fuchs, and their spouses Dan and Sarah Jane were in Kinston to attend their 45th High School reunion. It was fun renewing old acquaintances.

Mazel Tov to Pearl and Sol Schechter on their 45th wedding anniversary. Several of their relatives joined them at the Greenbrier in West Virginia to help celebrate the happy occasion.

We are very saddened by the death of Mrs. Ruth Stern, after a lengthy illness. She was the mother of Mrs. Bertram Pearson.

Dr. Joe Goldwasser and his wife, Esther, were in Israel for four weeks. He served as a dentist in Shderot. This is part of the UJA Project Renewal.

Shalom Y'all Newcomers group, sponsored by the Charlotte Jewish Federation Women's Division, meets weekly on Tuesdays, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, at the "J" - Shalom Park, 5007 Providence Road, 366-5007. Variety of programs offered.

Mountain Synagogue Franklin, N.C.

High Holy Day services were held Friday evening and Saturday, October 3 and 4, with a sermon by Morris Tennenbaum: "The Days of Penitence." On Kol Nidre evening Dr. Asher Marks spoke at the service. Title of his sermon was "Take a Look through my Microscope." After services Yom Kippur day, a break-fast was served. Services are held at St. Cyprian's Episcopal Church Social Hall in Franklin.

On Friday, October 17, erev Succot, the last service of the season was held. Questions from the congregation were answered by members who are "almost rabbis."

Officers of Mountain Synagogue for the coming year were elected at the meeting of the congregation held September 12. They are: President, Phil Fruitstone; Vice President, Lew Pomerantz; Corresponding Secretary, Pauline Tennenbaum; Recording Secretary, Bernard Barnett; Treasurer, Gloria Bass; Asst. Secretary, Joanne Mercer. The Board of Directors are Sydney Garson, Dorothy Marks, and Sam Sails.

Daily sermonettes about the High Holidays were delivered by Morris Tennenbaum and Asher Marks on Sylva, N.C. radio on September 29 and October 3, through the auspices of the Jackson County Ministerial Association.

Condolences to Ruth Balok and family of Clarkesville, GA. on the loss of Eugene Block on September 20.

Mountain Synagogue's newsletter is issued by Stanley K. Gumble, P.O. Box 423-D, Mountain City, GA. 30562.

Federation Women's Division Charlotte, N.C.

The Women's Division of Charlotte Jewish Federation sponsored a mini-mission to the Blumenthal Jewish Home on September 28. Joan Gordon chaired this trip which was for the leadership women of the Jewish Community.

Leonard Guyes, then president-elect of the Board of Trustees, welcomed the women and told them the history of the Blumenthal Jewish Home, which now has 134 beds for intermediate and skilled nursing care. There is 99.3% occupancy and a waiting list for new residents. Construction is about to begin for a \$6 million project that includes the addition of a 46 room personal care unit and commons building, as well as renovation of the existing facilities. "The Home is a not-for-profit institution which has a \$350,000 deficit and depends upon funding from local Federations and gifts from organizations and individuals in the Carolinas to offset the operating costs," explained Mr. Guyes.

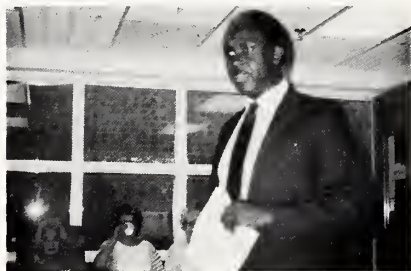
Ellen White, Special Projects Coordinator of the Home, presented a slide show entitled "Fair Oaks at the Blumenthal Jewish Home". This depicted the plans and purpose of the new personal care units which are designed for more independent individuals who would benefit from someone giving them medication, providing meals, housekeeping, and social activities.



Emily Zimmern (far left) and Pearl Rohde (far right) eat lunch with Leonard Guyes and Ellen White

Mr. Guyes, Ms. White and Patsy Petree, Director of Nursing, led the women on a tour of the residential, nursing, and recreational facilities at the Home. Everyone agreed that the Blumenthal Jewish Home is a model of what care for the elderly should be.

Charlotte leadership women who participated in the trip represented both Charlotte Chapter and Halailah B'nai B'rith Women, Federation Department of Social Services, Hadassah, Hebrew Academy, Jewish Community Center, N.C. Association of Jewish Women, Sisterhoods of Temple Beth El V'Shalom and Temple Israel, and Women's Division of Charlotte Jewish Federation.



*Mayor Gantt addresses Chai-Lites.
photo by Jane Abel.*

Chai-Lites Charlotte, N.C. by Jane Abel

The Chai-Lites are a group of Senior Citizens who meet Mondays from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the J.C.C. at Shalom Park. Programs are varied and included a talk by Mayor Harvey Gantt on "Concerns of Senior Citizens"; a Chamber Music concert; Arts and Crafts sessions; Current Events lectures and discussions; Golden Age Walking.

Additional programming takes place on Fridays with Body Works, non-stressful exercises specifically designed for Senior Citizens. Then the Chai members participate in the Shabbat program at the Hebrew Academy.

The Chai Lites attended the Happy Hearts Seniors Craft Fair, go to the movies and out to lunch, and plan other field trips in the Charlotte area.

B'nai B'rith Women Charlotte, N.C. by Estelle Goozner

BBW held its meeting on November 5 at Shalom Park. Our speaker was Dolphe Timmons, Director of Women's Treatment Program from Charter Pines Hospital. She spoke on *The Special Stresses of Womanhood: woman's relationships, her rewards, disappointments, having to be more flexible, having to be more easy on herself, and the stresses of the working woman.*

BBW in October visited the Arosa House with stories, games and crafts for the children. Being Succoth, a supper was provided in Temple Israel's Succah, enjoyed by the little ones and the staff. It was a special time of sharing and creating a program so that these children could experience life in a positive way. We also had Sandra Willoghby, the Family Supervisor of Arosa House, speak to us at one of our Board meetings. We learned how things have changed from the beginnings of Arosa House to the present day. It cares for children from 18 months to 10 years of age from different backgrounds and home environment.

Our Charlotte BBW 1986-87 Calendar is now in the homes of 1500 Jewish families. It is the largest mailing ever. Credit goes to Tobey Silber, Vicki Hopkins, Linda Binnick, Beth Linderman, Terri Cathcart, Iris Spil, Peggy Rovman, Susan Bruck, Susan Coen, Thelma Levy, Ruth Gould, Harriet Hurlich, Esther Gold, Margie Liebshtein, Lori Barman, and Sharon Gold.

Welcome to our latest members Lynda White, Susan Wexler, Shirlee Wadsworth, Valerie Blumenthal, Felicia Hantman, Wendy Krveskin, and Linda Gottlieb.

On October 20 at one of our open Board meetings our talented ladies decorated pumpkins to bring cheer to young sick children in the local hospitals of Charlotte on Halloween.

David Osterneck Died Myrtle Beach, S.C.

David Osterneck of Myrtle Beach died on November 9. He was the husband of Gertrude Buschel Osterneck whom he married in 1929. He was retired owner of the Osterneck Company in Lumberton, N.C. and member of Temple Emanu-El in Myrtle Beach.

Mr. Osterneck was born in Bridgeton, N.J. in 1903 to Russian immigrant parents, Ruben and Florence, who were devout Jews and tried to build a Jewish community in their town. As the children grew up, the Osternecks moved to Philadelphia so that they would be in a larger Jewish environment. A family business of scrap yard and bag company developed. As business connections were moving south, the Osternecks followed, establishing factories in Harrisonburg, Va., then Bridgewater, Va., Wilson, N.C., and finally Lumberton where they settled in 1954. The bag business developed into the largest in the world. Carpet and upholstery products were added.

David and Gertrude Osterneck had many interests and their names are associated with several philanthropic endeavors. They expanded the facilities of the Rocky Bottom Camp of the Blind in Pickens County, S.C.; endowed the auditorium at the Lumberton Public Library; gave generously to the United Jewish Appeal and The Blumenthal Home.

Survivors are his wife Gertrude; three sons, Robert M. Osterneck of Durham, N.C., Guy K. Osterneck of Lumberton, N.C., Miles N. Osterneck of Hawaii; one brother, Jacob Osterneck of Philadelphia, Pa.; and five grandchildren.



David Osterneck

B'nai Shalom Synagogue Greensboro, N.C.

On November 19, B'nai Shalom students and their families joined other organizations in a 10 mile Crop Walk to benefit hungry people. The Day School outscored the Greensboro city, state, and private schools in North Carolina's Testing Program.

On Thursday mornings Rabbi Saltzman of Beth David Synagogue meets with first through fifth graders to discuss the weekly Torah portion. In November and December Rabbi Arnold Task of Temple Emanuel has delighted students with wonderful stories during assembly programs for Rosh Hodesh (the new Jewish month).

In appreciation for the Greensboro Jewish Federation's support, B'nai Shalom parents are conducting a fund-raising drive of its own.

B'nai Israel Synagogue Wilmington, N.C.

B'nai Israel Congregation enjoyed High Holiday services conducted by Rabbi Robert Waxman and Cantor Joseph Sassoon, a cantor from Bronx, New York. The congregation celebrated Selichot Eve at the temple, where they viewed a movie, *Secrets of Jerusalem*, followed by Selichot Services and refreshments.

Sukkot Services were held on Sunday, October 19. Families attended services on Simchat Torah October 25, with an ice cream social following. Morning services were also held.

Dr. Jack Levy was named De'Loach Professor of Chemistry of UNC Wilmington. Samuel Leder, son of Robert and Esther Leder and grandson of Herman and Yetta Leder, all of Whiteville, enrolled as a student at UNC Chapel Hill.

1986 was the year of the marriage of Mark and Sharon Moskowitz (April 20) and awards to Adam and Erinn Foleck in the Wilmington City Championship Swim Meet. In 1986 B'nai Israel completed repairs to the roof of its building and enhanced the beauty of its grounds. The Religious

School has 60 students enrolled, and has a new Education Committee chairman, Barry Kaufer. Rabbi Waxman is the school's director.

A Thanksgiving Program was conducted by B'nai Israel Synagogue and Temple Israel at B'nai Israel on Thanksgiving eve. Refreshments were served by members of B'nai Israel Sisterhood on the occasion of this annual event.

Sisterhood officers for the 1986-87 year are: Roslyn Lasar, president, Jackie Neuwirth, Grace Stein, Haddassah Goldstein, vice-presidents; Arlene Burns, recording secretary; Judy Hamelburg, corresponding secretary, and Blanche Blaustein, treasurer.

Mazel Tov to Dr. Arnold and Faye Sobol on the engagement of their son Dr. Warren Michael Sobol to Marlene Sandra Ganz, and to Anne Finkelstein on the engagement of her son David to Shana Rosin of Oklahoma City.

A family service is scheduled for December 19.

Charlotte Jewish Singles by Marcia Solomon

The Charlotte Jewish Singles have made plans to invite membership, collect dues of \$10 per person per year to support cost of mailings and announcements, and to offer a variety of activities to enable the Jewish Singles of the community to be together.

The following activities are planned:

Friday, December 5, 6 p.m. Shabbat Dinner followed by services at Temple Beth El V'Shalom.

Sunday, December 21, 8 p.m., Hanukkah celebration as a joint activity with Singles groups from other communities.

In past months, the Jewish Singles have held Break the Fast with the Charlotte Pizazz group, Happy Hour at the Cajun Queen, a Dance and a Brunch.

All interested persons desiring membership please contact Susan Klein, 552-8202 after 6 p.m.

B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation Chapel Hill, N.C.

by Rina S. Wolfgang
Director of Student Activities

It has been a busy and exciting semester at the Hillel Foundation at U.N.C.-Chapel Hill and at all of our outreach campuses. We have established Tuesday nights as a weekly social program night at the Chapel Hill and Duke campuses. Every Tuesday night, the student can count on something exciting going on, whether it's free pizza nights, cheap spaghetti suppers, ice cream study breaks, movie nights, or an interesting speaker. Our attendance to these programs has been very good, which shows a strong need for such programming on campus.

Our alumni campaign, which took place earlier this semester, was a great success. We thank all of you for remembering your years at Chapel Hill or at Duke, and hope that we can count on your continued support in the future.

On a cultural note, we were very pleased to bring to the Chapel Hill area Amos Oz, the noted Israeli writer, teacher, and peace activist. He spoke on November 4 at the U.N.C. campus to a very large and interested audience. The program, co-sponsored by Hillel, the Chapel Hill-Durham Jewish Federation, Dept. of Judaic Studies, and Friends of Peace Now, brought together all facets of the Jewish community for a very exciting evening. We hope to be able to do more programming of this nature in the future.

At this time, we are involved in our annual parent's appeal. We hope, if you have a child at Duke or any of the Carolina Campuses, that you will give generously when approached by his/her Hillel. We need your donation to continue our programming for Carolina Jewish students!! We thank you for your support and concern.

We wish you a Happy Chanukah.

Beth Israel Synagogue Asheville, N.C.

by Ruth S. Fox

A hearty Mazel Tov to Harry Cooley and Janice Karesh. A son Benjamin was born to Stuart and Heather Cooley, and a son Michael was born to Miriam and George Miller. Stuart and Miriam are the son and daughter of Harry Cooley and niece and nephew of Janice Karesh.

Sincere condolences to the family of Mrs. Lillian Levy, olav hasholom, who passed away October 16.

Congratulations to Mr. Gerald H. Cohen, father of our own Carol Deutsch, who was awarded the Abe Goldstein Human Relations Award of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith at a dinner in his honor held on October 30, at the Hyatt Regency in Atlanta. This award is presented annually to an outstanding citizen of the Atlanta Community. Mr. Cohen is a past president of the Atlanta Jewish Federation. We were honored to have the Cohens visit with us and share in our services during the weekend of October 24-26.

Estelle Marder Honored Asheville, N.C.

by Ruth S. Fox

Mrs. Estelle Marder of Asheville received the IMA Award, one of the highest honors given to a member of the Jewish Community by the Youth Aliyah Department of National Hadassah. The presentation was made on November 2 at Temple Beth Ha Tephilla.

Mrs. Marder has been a supporter, member, and past president of the Asheville Chapter of Hadassah as well as serving on the Southeastern Regional Board. She has also been executive secretary and curator of education of the Asheville Art Museum from 1966 to 1981, a member of the board of the Arts Journal, and resident hostess for Elderhostel at the University of North Carolina at Asheville. She also served as President of the Temple Sisterhood, Sunday School chairman, and has been active in the Jewish Community Center since it began in 1940.

Estelle and her late husband David moved to Asheville in 1939. Their daughter Rita Hicks lives in Black Mountain, and the grandchildren are Barrie Barton of Asheville, Laine Barton of New York, and Drew Barton, a graduate student at the University of Michigan.

THE FAMOUS MART

"Famous Brands for LESS"

LIQUIDATORS OF BANKRUPTCIES—INSURANCE LOSSES
MILL OVER RUNS

3500
WILKINSON
BLVD.

Next to Park-N-Shop

6700
N. TRYON ST.

Across from Pizza Inn

3870
E. IND. BLVD.
AMITY GARDENS
SHOP. CTR.

ALL LOCATIONS IN CHARLOTTE, N.C.

Yiddish Vinkl

5 Classes in Yiddish

Next Monthly Sessions

Wednesday, Dec. 3, Jan. 7, & Feb. 4

7:30 p.m.

Jewish Community Center

Jr. Congregation Wing

Shalom Park

5007 Providence Road

Charlotte, N. C.

For further information call

(704) 366-5007

Open to public at no charge

Tree of Life Congregation Columbia, S.C.

by Alvan M. Block

The most significant event in recent years to occur within the Tree of Life Family took place during the weekend of September 19 - 21, 1986. The entire weekend was devoted to the dedication of the new sanctuary. There were four major events to mark this celebration.

On Friday, September 19, the religious dedication of the building took place during Friday evening services led by Rabbi Marcus, the Tree of Life's new spiritual leader, and Rabbi Bernard Zlotowitz. On Saturday evening a family dinner was held at the Temple followed by a traditional Havdallah service. The Brotherhood hosted a Sunday morning breakfast where the guest speaker was Major General Robert B. Solomon, Commandant of Fort Jackson. The weekend wound up with a dinner dance with catered dinner and dancing.

Individual families of the Tree of Life have had joyous events in this period also. On September 26, Sarah Lefton, daughter of Linda and Lester Lefton, was called to the Torah as a Bat Mitzvah. On October 10, Eric, son of Bertie Shakespeare, became Bar Mitzvah. On October 31, 1986, Dmitri, son of Dr. Ferdinand and Sara Schechter-Scherman, was Bar Mitzvah.

Joint Adult Institute of Jewish Studies Charlotte, N.C.

Six of Charlotte's Jewish institutions will present Session II of the Joint Adult Institute beginning Thursday, December 4, at Shalom Park. The schedule of classes includes Israeli Dance, Jewish Mysticism, Jewish-American Literature, Jewish Philosophy and Ethics, Beginning and Conversational Hebrew, Basic Judaism Part II. For additional information call 366-5007.

B'nai Israel Synagogue High Point, N.C.

by Mrs. Howard Dumont

The fall season has been a busy and joyous time at B'nai Israel. To get our religious year off to a good start, a Sabbath dinner was held at the Synagogue. After candle lighting and a delicious meal, a regular Shabbat service was held in the sanctuary.

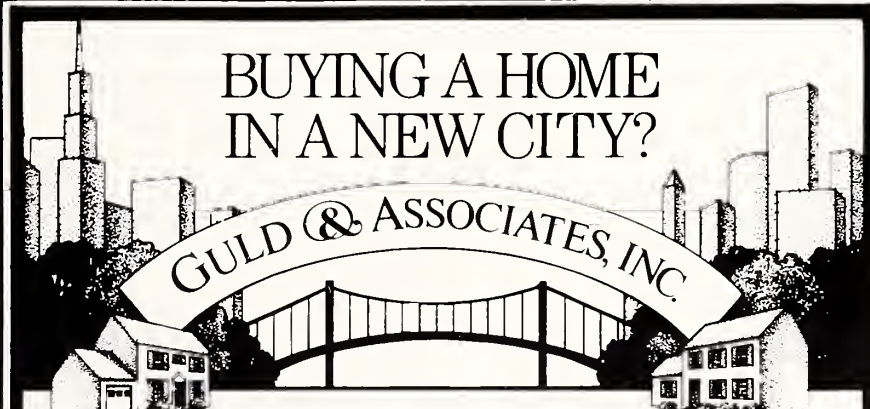
In celebration of Simchat Torah a cold pot luck supper was shared prior to the evening service. More family type dinners are planned in the future. On the morning of Simchat Torah after a lively service, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Robinowitz hosted a Kiddush for the entire congregation.

The annual B'nai Israel dinner dance and fundraiser were held at the Synagogue November 8. Door prizes were given and dancing followed dinner.

Sisterhood is again sponsoring a couples study group. As many as fifteen to twenty couples meet once a month at members' homes to discuss subjects of Jewish interest.

Another unique study program began this year. This is a Bat Mitzvah class for adults. Many women of the community who did not have Bat Mitzvahs during their teen years are participating in this class.

Congratulations to Steven Levine of Boulder, Col. and Lauren Nadine Smith of West Hartford, Conn. on their marriage. The ceremony took place on August 24 at Beth El Temple in West Hartford. Steven is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Levine of High Point. The couple will reside in Boulder.




**BUYING A HOME
IN A NEW CITY?**

GULD & ASSOCIATES, INC.

BRIDGES THE GAP!

GULD & ASSOCIATES, INC. is the **1st** real estate relocation company to offer a service that specializes in the interests of Jewish families buying a home.


Our real estate agents, in over 850 cities, can answer all your questions regarding their Jewish community. This service is provided at no charge to you!



**GULD &
ASSOCIATES, INC.**

Call us today
1-800-233-GULD
(In N.C. call collect: 919-782-4730)

Nationwide Residential Relocation Services
2500 Blue Ridge Rd./Suite 321
Raleigh, North Carolina 27607

MEMBER

**EMPLOYEE
RELOCATION
COUNCIL**

Beth Israel Congregation Fayetteville, N.C.

by Sarah K. Neider

We are a congregation that has services 12 months, the entire year. Being without a Rabbi, a "formal" one, that is, our local talent has taken over for Friday night and Saturday morning services. They are George Stuhl, Morris Passar and our own 15 year old Aaron Green. No lacking in leadership here!

J. Bernard Stein, whose Capitol department store was the mainstay of downtown Fayetteville when other major businesses moved to the suburbs, died Sept. 24. He was an energetic booster for the city as well as a tireless civic leader. He was also local chairman of the United Jewish Appeal for many years. He is survived by his wife, Herlyn; two daughters, Marcia Claire Schur of Fayetteville and Javen Morrell of Myrtle Beach, S.C.; two brothers, Dr. Irvin Stein of Boca Raton, Fla., and Dr. Raymond Stein of Philadelphia; two grandsons, Ari Schur and Joseph B. Schur. Bernard is missed.

For Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur we had a student Rabbi, Joseph Prouser; also serving was Henry Z. Ucko, Rabbi Emeritus; and we were again honored to have Joel L. Fleishman as our Cantor. He is always enjoyed by the congregants who look forward to his participation each year. During the Festivals of Sukkot Rabbi Ucko officiated. A kiddish in the sukkah followed each service. Rose Parsek outdid herself, as usual, and all who attended enjoyed the "fruits" of her labors!

The Community Aliyah each year honors a member for his/her dedication to the synagogue. The recipient who was honored this year was Morris H. Passar. He has been active for years in calling members for a minyon when needed, and actively participates in the congregation services. Mazel Tov, Morris!

Kevin Satsky, son of Virginia and Steve, and grandson of Fannie and Harry Satsky will be called to Torah November 22 in honor of his Bar Mitzvah. Virginia and Steve have invited the congregants to an Oneg Shabbat on Friday night and a kiddush luncheon on Saturday following the services.

The Jefferey Bennet BBYO is a teenage Jewish Service organization presently including Deborah Osterneck, Aaron Green, Geoff Union, Jennifer Eckstein, Gerri Baer, Bonnie Rochman, Melanie Solomon, Todd Fleishman, Harel Deutch, and Ethan Berghoff. Jefferey Bennet has just been reactivated after many years, and has come back strong with projects such as Hallah Sales, Purim Carnivals, Pizza Parties, Dances, and sleepovers, and community projects such as babysitting service during Yom Kippur and Rosh Hashanah. They also have planned many new activities, including a dinner for the congregation, a sleepover and Chanukah Bazaar for the younger children of the congregation. They have attended many conventions including HTI (the Human Training Institute), LTI (the Leadership Training Institute), Regionals, and two Winter Culturals, attending all

events and even placing in several. Jefferey Bennet plans to fare even better at this year's Winter Cultural, having all new songs, cheers, banners, and chapter spirit! The Jefferey Bennet chapter of the BBYO would also like to thank their advisors Bruce Baer and Minda Fleishman for all of the hard work and dedication which they have shown and given to our cause.

The B'nai B'rith Women of Columbia, S. C. celebrated its 35th birthday with a party September 17. Sarah Neider was honored for helping to activate the chapter and becoming its first President. Other past presidents and long term members were also honored. There was a program of slides showing the accomplishments of the chapter during the years following its "birth", accompanied by lyrics written by Peggy Jacob. It was a thrilling experience to see so many faces, some she had not seen for 22 years, remembering and being remembered! Sarah became a lifetime member of B'nai B'rith Women at this meeting.

On December 14, the Sisterhood will have a Chanukah Bazaar - complete with a latke party, games for the children, and a big display from the Gift Shop. Y'all come!

Temple Israel Charlotte, N.C.

With the beginning of the Jewish New Year, Jews of Charlotte have celebrated the opening and dedication of Shalom Park, to be shared by all Jewish organizations as well as the community at large. A new spirit of cooperation and enthusiasm is evident in Charlotte. As Rabbi Marc Wilson enters his second year at Temple Israel, he anticipates participation in the activities offered in classes and programs at Temple Israel, as well as in religious services on Sabbath and Holy Days. The opportunities offered will enrich the lives of those who take advantage of them.

Rabbi Wilson conducts a series he calls "Shabbat Shiur-Cholent 'N Chat." "Forum on Jewish Business Ethics" has been rescheduled for



**Nothing sells our shoes
better than our shoes.**

January 24. Please note this date and plan to enjoy Rabbi Wilson's remarkable cholent and the interesting discussion after Saturday services.

The Adult Education Committee announces the following programs: January 9, *Christian Fundamentalism in Politics*, a dialogue; March 13, *To Raise a Jewish Child: Meeting the Needs of our Adolescents*, a panel discussion with Adrienne Rosenberg as moderator; June 19, *Is Jewish American Literature Really Dead?* an assessment of American Jewish writing by Dr. Jay Jacoby. These programs will follow Friday evening services.

Movies and Slide Lectures to be presented by Adult Education Committee will be these: December 14, *Next Stop Greenwich Village* with Lenny Baker and Shelly Winters; February 8, *To Be or Not to Be* with Mel Brooks and Ann Bancroft (an hilarious comedy); April 5, Slide Lecture on Jewish Art by Dr. Abram Kanof, Curator of Judaica in the North Carolina Museum of Art in Raleigh; May 24, *West of Hester Street*, a movie about Jewish immigrants who decide to settle in Texas. Movies will be shown Sunday evenings; the slide presentation will be offered with Sunday brunch.

Temple Israel Sisterhood BONDARAMA has started for this year. One \$25 check makes you eligible for monthly drawings throughout the year with repeated chances to win U.S. Savings Bonds and one big Israel Bond. Send your check, payable to Temple Israel, to Lillian Bayer, 4409 Simsbury Rd., Charlotte, N.C. 28226.

Members enjoyed Sukkot services and the beautiful Sukkah, culminating in Simchat Torah on Saturday night and Sunday morning, October 25 and 26, in joyous celebration. Children were called to the Torah for a special blessing. Sisterhood members who helped to decorate the Sukkah deserve the appreciation of the congregation for their efforts.

Sisterhood's Attic Sale held Novem-

ber 18 and 19 raised a substantial portion of Sisterhood's income. Members are urged to donate household items especially. All items are accepted at the Temple. Rhoda Gleiberman may be phoned at 366-1732 for information about future Attic Sales.

Classes to teach Minyan participation for women and men are sponsored by Sisterhood. Dr. Jessica Saxe (333-9106) and Ginger Snitz (364-6881) are in charge of the "Egalitarian Teaching Minyan." Sessions are offered at the Temple at 8 p.m.

Men's Club of Temple Israel invited members and guests of both sexes (senior citizens are not charged) to Breakfast on Sunday, November 2. Guest speakers were D.G. Martin and Congressman Alex McMillan. Watch for announcement of Sunday breakfasts with interesting speakers to come.

Young Couples Club conducted a family service on Friday evening, October 24. Members of Young Couples Club hosted the Oneg Shabbat which followed.

AZA of Charlotte helped the Crisis Assistance Ministry with a clothing drive October 11 to November 11.

Discussions of vital Jewish events are held after Shabbat morning services until 12:30 p.m. This is an easy and pleasant way to increase your knowledge.

Mazel Tov to Mary and Simon Wojnowich on the engagement of their daughter Rose to Ira Pilzer, son of Trudie and Paul Pilzer of New York, formerly of Charlotte. Mazel Tov also to Rose's grandparents, Golda and Abraham Kaplan. Mazel Tov to Helene and Alvin Levine on their marriage September 27.

Congratulations on the following new arrivals to Temple Israel members: Theodore Herbert, born to Dr., and Mrs. Walter Schoen; Melissa Gayle Willen, great-granddaughter of Shirley Willen; a granddaughter, Chana Sima Weinstein, to Zava and Tom Rosenberg. Parents are Sara and Rabbi Shmuel Weinstein, and Mrs. Jenny Baicovitz is the proud great-grandmother. *Jason Leigh*

Ackerman was born October 17 to Bernard and Teri Ackerman. Grandparents are George and Sarah Ackerman and Vivian Leibowitz. A granddaughter, Marilyn Rose Seid, was born to Esther and Sherman Seid on October 16. Parents are Shelly and Paul Seid. Eric Michael Katz was born October 7 to Dr. Peter and Jeannie Katz.

We mourn the loss of Benjamin Jason Putterman, beloved infant son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Putterman.

Our condolences to Hyman Rosenberg on the loss of his mother and to Ken Stern on the loss of his grandmother.

Ruthie Abel, daughter of Robert and Anne Abel, celebrated her Bat Mitzvah on November 7 and 8 at Temple Israel.

Members of the Aleph Class of Temple Israel Religious School held a Consecration on Friday, November 21. The class which gathered at a 6:30 p.m. service included Joshua Berkowitz, Michelle Berzack, Melissa Charney, Jason Gold, Ilana Kavadlo, Joshua Kaye, Shayna Kossove, Eric Seitlin, and Seth Wilkenfeld.

Hugo Rosenberger was installed as newly elected life president of Temple Israel at Friday services on November 28.

Sisterhoods of Temple Israel and Temple Beth El V'Shalom gathered together with their families in a Plea for Soviet Jewry at Temple Israel on November 12. Guest Speaker was Sandra Spinner, director of Cincinnati Council for Soviet Jews. A candlelighting ceremony was held at Holocaust Square.

Temple Israel Couples Club enjoyed a party for its paid-up members at the ballroom in The Park Hotel on November 23. There were a buffet brunch and open bar, and a live band provided music.

The weekend of February 13-15 is scheduled for the second annual People Power event with scholar in residence featured. Rabbi Wilson wants volunteers to work on this project. Phone him at 376-2796.

Temple Emanuel Statesville, N.C.

In 1983 Temple Emanuel of Statesville celebrated the 100th anniversary of its founding. On that occasion, Albert Schneider, who served as Centennial Chairman (he is president of the congregation this year), said, "The strength we infuse into Jewish life will be tested during the years which lie ahead. Let us accept the challenge to do what is needed to perpetuate the eternal light of our Jewish heritage." The Jewish community of Statesville is trying to do just that.

High Holiday services were conducted on Rosh Hashonah and Yom Kippur by Rabbi Leo L. Hoffman, who lives in Charlotte. In the absence of the president, who was in Europe, vice president Ed Goldstein ably assisted with the rituals, together with Howard Adler, who is ritual chairman. Youthful voices sang out to lead with congregational chants, and many members of the congregation gave readings and led responsive readings or portions in unison.

On Simchat Torah weekend, October 24 and 25, an unusual Bar Mitzvah-Bat Mitzvah occurred in Temple Israel. Julie and Brett Goldstein, twin sister and brother, the daughter and son of Karen and Barry Goldstein and grandchildren of Ruth and Ed Goldstein, led both Friday evening and Saturday morning services, chanting both the Torah and Haftarah portions. Rabbi Hoffman, who coached Julie and Brett through the summer and fall, officiated. A great many out-of-town guests came to Statesville to participate in the services and the celebration afterwards.

The present synagogue building of Temple Emanuel was dedicated at the first service held in it on May 25, 1892. The edifice is meticulously maintained by the devoted congregation.

Bea Katz has recently been appointed to the board of the Southern Seaboard Region of Hadassah. A

Life Member of the Charlotte Chapter of Hadassah, she represented the Chapter at the National Convention held in Miami, Florida in August.

Camp Lejeune/Jacksonville Jewish Community, N.C.

by Colonel Robert J. Blum

In early September the Camp Lejeune Jewish community received its new spiritual leader, Commander James L. Apple, Chaplain Corps, U.S. Navy. Rabbi Apple, who previously served at Camp Lejeune from 1974 to 1977, came from the Sixth Fleet, where he was the assistant fleet chaplain.

Prior to the High Holy Days, The Jewish Chapel Advisory Committee held elections. Beth Farmer was elected chairperson, Ninnette Karchner, vice chairperson and Bob Magnus, secretary. The Chapel Advisory Committee plans to have the following programs for the coming year: a Jewish film festival, adult education brunches, a social group made up of singles and couples called "Havurah," an adult education series, religious school for the children and onegs for various holidays, festivals and Shabbats.

One of the goals for the Jewish Chapel Advisory Committee will be to raise enough money to send two children from the Camp Lejeune/Jacksonville Jewish community to a Jewish camp for four weeks next summer. This camp scholarship fund is named in honor of Staff Sergeant Allen Soifert, the first Jewish Marine to be killed in action in Beirut, Lebanon. This past summer, the first recipient of the "Staff Sergeant Allen Soifert Scholarship Fund," Brian Farmer, was sent to Camp Blue Star. (Brian also blew the Shofar during the recent High Holiday services).

Some highlights from our military community: Al Finger gave up command of his battalion during change

of command ceremonies held at Soifert Field (named in honor of Allen Soifert). Al has been assigned as the G-4 of the 2nd Force Service Support Group. Bob Magnus took command of a helicopter squadron. Bob Margulies took command of the Naval Hospital. Bob Blum was elected chairman of the Camp Lejeune Board of Education.

The Jewish Chapel was filled to capacity during all of the High Holy Day services. Henry Roseman chanted Kol Nidrei and Bob Margulies read the Torah portion during the Yom Kippur afternoon service. Bob Blum gave greetings to the congregation as the representative of the Jewish Chapel Advisory Group. The break-the-fast was prepared by Mari Blum, Beth Farmer, Viviane McKee and Sandy Apple.

Carolina Agency for Jewish Education

by Lenora Stein

Carolina Agency for Jewish Education (CAJE) is supported by the North Carolina Association of Jewish Men. Rabbi Robert A. Seigel is the Educational Consultant, Cyril Jacobs is the Executive Director, and Lenora Stein is Director of the Resource Center.

The CAJE Educator Resource Center has reopened in new, larger quarters at 1727 Providence Road in Charlotte, N.C. 28207. An extensive library of Jewish educational materials including books, textbooks, pamphlets, maps, games, videotapes, audio-visual programs, filmstrips, audio tapes, and educational computer software is available to all Jewish teachers and educators in the CAJE area. Items may be borrowed for two weeks for the cost of return postage.

For further information about resource materials, please write to the above address or phone (704) 366-1948.

**N.C. Hebrew Academy
by Cheryl Spangenthal**

A new program involving the bringing together of two generations has been initiated at the Hebrew Academy. Every Friday members of the Charlotte's CHAI-LITES group are invited to join the children for a Shabbat program. The CHAI-LITES members help with all the preparations of the Shabbat meal after which they daven, sing, hold hands, and eat together with the children.

After the meal is completed the guests are presented with fresh challah and a bouquet of flowers which they take home with them. It is uplifting to see both young and old sit side by side sharing thoughts of today and yesterday in an atmosphere of love and total acceptance.

This wonderful weekly experience not only enriches the lives of the CHAI members but also gives the children an opportunity to share time with the generation who have so much to offer.



Violet Adler (left rear) and Ethel Rudman (right front) enjoy Shabbat lunch with Hebrew Academy children. photo by Berta Straz



Hebrew Academy children hosted a Sukkah party for the Lubavitch Nursery School children. photo by Roger J. Meyers

**New Lubavitch Couple
Arrives in Charlotte
by Rabbi Yoseph Groner**

Rabbi Binyomin Weiss and his wife Chanie will join the staff of Lubavitch of North Carolina. The Rabbi will serve as program director and Chanie will teach at the pre-school.

Rabbi Weiss, born and raised in Pittsburgh, attended Rabbinical College of America in Morristown, N.J., Rabbinical School in Montreal, Canada, and was ordained at Central Lubavitcher Yeshivah in Brooklyn, N.Y. He was also part of an envoy group sent by the Lubavitcher Rebbe to found a Lubavitch Rabbinical School in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Chanie Weiss studied at the Beth Rivkah Girls School in Brooklyn and graduated from their highly acclaimed Teachers seminary. She also directed several children's summer camps in this country and in Europe. Chanie has been teaching Judaica at the Lubavitch Girls School in Brooklyn, and she has excelled in teacher student rapport.

The Weiss' have a new baby, Shayna.



Rabbi and Mrs. Binyomin Weiss and Shayna



Chanukah Celebration

A unique Chanukah program will be presented by Lubavitch of North Carolina, to the Charlotte Jewish community. This will include sizzling latkes and the kindling of a giant Menorah.

The special feature of the evening will be the appearance of New York comic Marc Weiner. Weiner whose comedy act combines stand-up routines and his Weinerettes, ranging from Jerome, a hip black dude, to a Yuppy Puppy.

Marc Weiner has played hundreds of night clubs and has done numerous Television shows, including several appearances on "Saturday Night Live". He recently re-discovered his Judaism and has changed his attitude towards his religion, but never gave up his comedy.

The special Chanukah event will take place on Wednesday evening, December 17 at 7:30 p.m. at Shalom Park. A Camcorder will be awarded to the lucky winner of the raffle which is currently being held by Lubavitch of North Carolina. If you want more information about the event please call the Lubavitch office at: 366-3984.

The
Studio
Shop

Art Supplies
Custom Framing

FRAMING • ART SUPPLIES
PAINTINGS • PRINTS

THE STUDIO SHOP, INC.
305-07 N. CASWELL RD.
P. O. BOX 35606
CHARLOTTE, N. C. 28235
PHONE: 375-9121

Art and Exaltation: Treasures of The Jewish Museum

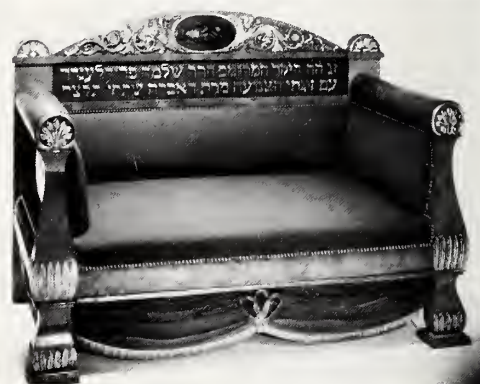


*Hanukkah Lamp
Eastern Europe, 19th century,
bronze: cast*

*Coffee Service
Staffordshire, England 1769
Salt-glazed stoneware: painted
with overglaze polychrome
enamels*



*Wedding Sofa
North Germany, possibly
Danzig, 1838 Birch veneer over
pine, lindenwood, painted and
gilded, upholstered*



Nearly ninety works of superb quality and extreme rarity drawn from The Jewish Museum's magnificent permanent collection will be on view until August 1987 in the new exhibition, *Art and Exaltation: Treasures of The Jewish Museum*. The exhibition is dedicated to the Centennial of The Jewish Theological Seminary of America in whose library the museum was founded in 1904. The Jewish Museum is located at 1109 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

The Jewish Museum's permanent collection contains a unique body of ceremonial art, paintings, graphics, and sculpture related to Jewish history, religion, and culture. Its holdings of Judaica are unparalleled in the Western Hemisphere, including the finest collection of Hanukkah lamps in the world and one of the finest and most comprehensive collections of ritual textiles for home and synagogue.

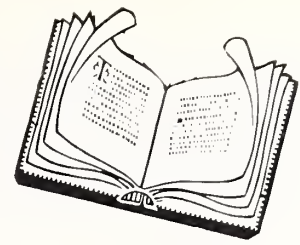
Ranging from an ancient Roman tombstone to 20th century masterpieces by Marc Chagall, Jacques Lipchitz, Ben Shahn, George Segal, and others, the exhibition presents art that illuminates the Jewish experience through the ages. All of the major artistic forms in which Jews have expressed themselves—painting, sculpture, graphics, numismatics, the decorative arts, and manuscript illumination—are represented in works originating in the Near East, Asia, Europe, and the Americas. Each work was considered according to its place in the history of fine and decorative arts. Highlights of the show include: one of the earliest spice boxes in existence (Frankfurt, c.1550), a spectacular example of Biedermeier furniture in the form of an 1838 wedding sofa, a silver gilt French Napoleon III Torah case, as well as works by Rembrandt van Rijn, Moritz Daniel

Oppenheim, James Tissot, El Lissitzky, Chaim Soutine, Max Weber, and Leonard Baskin.

Although many museums, and many Jewish museums, have periodically mounted exhibitions of their "treasures," no museum has examined the full range of interrelationships between Jewish art and the art of the larger cultures in which Jews have lived. For more than two thousand years, Jews have dwelled as a minority in many lands, absorbing the styles, iconography, and art forms of the majority. These were amalgamated with Jewish purposes and theme to create unique works that manifest a process of acculturation, rather than assimilation. Each work in the exhibition encapsulates this distinctive blend of influences and represents a moment in time and place that is emblematic of the Jewish experience.



Book Reviews



One Minute Bible Stories — Old Testament

Adapted by Shari Lewis
Doubleday 48 pp. \$6.95

One Minute Bible Stories — Old Testament was adapted by Shari Lewis and illustrated by C. S. Ewing. It is well written and understandable. It gives the reader a sense of familiarity with the Bible characters. It's fun yet educational. You learn a lot in two short pages. You and your children will enjoy this colorful picture book of short bedtime stories.

I read the first story, "Adam and Eve," to my five year old sister and she loved it. She wanted me to read more stories to her and she also wanted to keep the book. She thinks it is very interesting.

Elissa R. Cohen
6th Grader, age 11
N.C. Hebrew Academy

Phone Calls to Zelda

by Birdie Stallman
Albert Publishers, Box 1833,
Highland Park, Ill. 60035
200 pp. \$6.95

A number of years ago a series of "Phone Calls to Zelda" was printed in the *American Jewish Times Outlook*. Now a compilation of her 61 humorous short stories has been published. Birdie Stallman, the author, says that her stories reflect her views of the realities of life. Ms. Stallman is a writer, instructor, lecturer, actress, registered model, movie extra, and she gives dramatic readings. *Phone Calls to Zelda* is available from the publishers.

The Anguish of the Jews, Twenty-Three Centuries of Antisemitism

by Edward H. Flannery
Paulist Press, 369 pp.
paperback \$12.95

This book, written by a Roman Catholic Priest, has been revised since it was written 22 years ago. It is the product of enormous research and "the heart of an honest priest who is deeply moved by the poisonous horror of antisemitism, who appeals to his people to remember that ... it is a denial of Christian faith, a failure of Christian hope, and a malady of Christian love," in the words of Abram Sachar.

The final chapter, "The Roots of Antisemitism," deals with causes of the seemingly endless evil, causes religious, economic, scapegoating, theological, rational, racist.

Father Flannery ties all of them together, and from the pagan to Christian and beyond, into the modern world, he arrives at one possible common denominator. He perceives a revolt against religion itself, and a resentment against the burden laid upon the conscience. He cites a "positive base" which is Judaism itself. This need not create antisemitism, unless the reaction is a negative one, and unfortunately it was most of the time. Being separate or different makes life difficult for a group as for an individual, and Father Flannery states that the price Jews were to pay for the Covenant was predictably high.

Although the author's degree of optimism about the end of antisemitism is not great, the fact that he wrote this book for Christian readers and that it is published by a Catholic press (there are many others) indicates progress towards

his goal. Christian voices are confessing guilt for the major role played by the Church in the long history of antisemitism, and the hope is that time and education will eventually end the tale. He calls it a matter of conscience, more of the heart than of the mind. Although he writes of antisemitism in the Islamic countries, he makes no predictions concerning that realm.

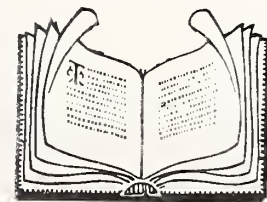
Estelle Hoffman

6400 Questions about Judaism and the Jewish People

by Edmond Y. Lipsitz
J.E.S.L. Educational Products
P.O. Box 1183, Station B,
Downsview, Ontario M3H 5V6,
Canada
536 pp. paperback \$14.95

This book answers questions about Jewish History, language, culture, Jewish people, and almost anything anyone might ask about Judaism and Jews. Questions and answers are given on the same page. This book can be used as a game, for guide to study, or just interesting reading. It includes information about Jews in Canada, and is written for people of all ages. It is truly a book that should be in every home.

This book may be ordered by sending \$14.95 to the publisher at address printed above.





Tradition in the Kitchen

The Spice and Spirit of Kosher-Jewish Cooking

Written, edited, published by
Lubavitch Women's Organization
Junior Division, 370 pp., \$16.95

A unique blend of many concepts, *The Spice and Spirit of Kosher-Jewish Cooking* contains not only kosher recipes but also the pervading "spirit" behind Jewish cooking. This book provides extensive information on the dietary laws which are the focal point of the Jewish kitchen. Delicious recipes abound, providing "spice" for all occasions, from simple lunches to gourmet dinners, and complete menus for all festive Jewish and family occasions.

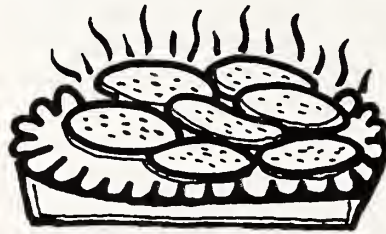
The variety of recipe styles is indicative of the wide range of lifestyle and taste found in a cross-section of the Chabad Chassidic community which produced this book. The reader will find instructions for making whole-grain challah as well as homemade wine and traditional Jewish foods for every occasion. Essays on Kashrus, Shabbos, Jewish Holidays, and "Yiddishe Simchas" show how the activities of the Jewish home and kitchen are inevitably intertwined with the very essence of Judaism.

To purchase a copy of this book, write: Lubavitch of N.C., 6500 Newhall Road, Charlotte, N.C. 28226.

Because of the great significance of oil in the history of Chanukah, it is customary to eat *latkes* (fritters fried in oil) during this holiday. There is also a custom of eating dairy on Chanukah to commemorate its association with the way in which a clever woman, Yehudis, daughter of the High Priest, brought about the down-

fall of a cruel Greek general and thus saved many lives.

The following recipes are taken from *The Spice and Spirit of Kosher-Jewish Cooking*:



Potato Latkes

5 large Idaho potatoes
1 large onion
4 eggs
1/4 cup matzoh meal or flour
salt and pepper to taste
oil for frying
pinch of baking powder (optional)

Grate potatoes and strain through colander. Grate onion. Add grated onion and eggs to potatoes. Mix well. Add matzoh meal and seasoning. Mix well. Heat oil in frying pan. Then add mixture, one tablespoon at a time, into oil. When golden brown turn over and brown on other side.

Variation: CARROT LATKES — Substitute an equal amount of grated carrots for potatoes.

Cheese Latkes

1 pound cottage cheese
3 eggs
1/2 cup flour
3 tablespoons milk
salt and pepper to taste
oil for frying

Mix all the pancake ingredients together. Heat oil in frying pan. Drop tablespoonsful into hot oil and fry until golden brown on both sides. Yields 12.

Farmer Cheese Latkes

4 eggs
8 ounces farmer cheese
3 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 tablespoons oil (or margarine)
dash of salt
1/2 cup matzoh meal
oil for frying

Beat eggs and mix in farmer cheese. Mix together the sugar, vanilla, shortening, and salt. Add matzoh meal and mix well. Fry in heated oil until brown on both sides.

Apple Latkes

4 apples
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
3 Tbsp. sugar
1 cup flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1/4 tsp. salt
2 eggs, separated
3 Tbsp. oil
6 oz. beer
oil for frying
confectioners' sugar

Peel whole apples and core. Cut into approximately 1/4 inch rings. Combine cinnamon and sugar and dip apple rings, coating well.

Sift flour and dry ingredients. Separate eggs. Whip whites and set aside. Combine oil and beaten egg yolks with flour mixture. Slowly pour in beer, mixing batter well until it becomes like snow. Then add the whipped egg whites and mix batter well.

Dip apple rings in batter and fry in small amount of oil. When done, sprinkle lightly with confectioners' sugar.

BLUMENTHAL JEWISH HOME FOR THE AGED, INC.

North Carolina Jewish Home
P.O. Box 38, Clemmons, North Carolina 27012
919/766-6401



Co-Sponsored by:

North Carolina Association of Jewish Women and North Carolina Association of Jewish Men

December, 1986

What's Been Happening: What's In A Trip?

Fall is always a busy time at the Home, but never more so than this year. The new bus was pressed into service and has logged more than 2200 miles while taking residents on innumerable outings. A sampling of those are featured in this issue, including a trip to Winston-Salem's Thruway Shopping Center.

Meanwhile activity bustled in-house with Rosh Hashana, Yom Kippur, and Succoth observances. Guests included several on the campaign trail, the chorus from Bermuda Village retirement community, the women's division of the Charlotte Federation mission committee, the NCAJW Board, and several groups of school children. Then came Halloween and the Annual Meeting



BJH party arrives at Thruway: 10:05 am

Weekend. (Pictures of the latter will appear in the Annual Report.)

Many of these events are

pictured in this issue and tell their own story. However, I was interested in knowing what makes the BJH shopping trips

Continued on page 21

Calendar For December

Dec. 3

B-2 outing to Hanes Mall,
leave at 2:00 pm

Dec. 5

Outreach movie, 10:00 am
Services at Temple
Emanuel, Winston-Salem,
leave BJH at 6:45 pm

Dec. 8

"I'm Dancin' for You and
Me" recital, 2:00 pm

Dec. 9

Clemmons Senior Citizens
Lunch, leave 9:45 am

Dec. 10

Rabbi's Hour with Rabbi
Leibschutz, 10:45 am
Reynolda House Senior
Citizen's Christmas Party,
leave at 2:15 pm

Dec. 11

The Nutcracker Ballet,
leave at 6:15 pm

Dec. 16

Rabbi's Hour with Rabbi
Wilson, 10:30 am

Dec. 16

Out to Lunch, leave at
11:15 am

Dec. 19

Homewide Shopping Trip
and lunch, leave at 9:00 am

Dec. 23

Christmas Party with
Stepping Stone Day Care
Children, 2:30 pm

Dec. 24

Lovefeast, 10:00 am

Dec. 26-31

Lighting of Chanukah
candles, 4:45 pm daily

Dec. 31

Year's End Party, 2:30 pm

We are deeply grateful to the following friends of the Home who made donations during the months of September and October.

Building Fund

Frances Pensler
Sylvia Goodhart
Minora Howard
Bette Bober
Ruth Goldman

Morris Brenner Fund

Leah Louise Tannenbaum
Max & Esther Kaye
M/M Jack Levin
M/M Andrew Fields
Seymour Levin
Stella Levin

Endowment Fund

Esther Ginsberg
Adelaide Bill
Betty Jepson
Eve & Paul Stewart -
(Fdn. for the Carolinas)
Herman Kraft
Gerald Waggener
Harry Blomberg-
(Estes-Winn Blomberg Fdn.)
Ruth & Leon Feldman Fdn.

Adventures In Learning

Eight residents enjoyed attending the "Adventures in Learning Series," sponsored by the Shepherd's Center in Winston-Salem this fall.

Edna Blevins, Director of Social Services, reports that they participated in a comparative religion course and found it both stimulating and challenging. A big factor in their enjoyment also was being part of the larger community.

A new series will begin in February, and looking forward to it are the following participants in the fall session: Anna and Sigmund Meyer, Bertha Lippman, Rebecca Holtzman, Bertha Marrus, Rose Halpern, Martha Mayer, and Rose Spire.



In Appreciation For This Issue

Many thanks to those who have contributed in some way to the production of this issue:

Brenda McClamrock
Edna Blevins
Janet Sowers
Sue Clein
Ellis Berlin
Don Morris
Ellen White

Continued from page 19

successful. Though for four years I have seen staff and residents take off on outings and return all smiles, but tired, I had never seen first hand what is involved in making such a trip successful.

It was one of those "suddenly-it's-summer again" days in early October that 12 residents and an equal number of staff and volunteers gathered at 9:00 a.m. to board the bus for the trip to Thruway. Those volunteers for whom there wasn't space in the bus, went in private cars. Camera in hand, I met them, to record the event when they arrived at 10:05.

As soon as all were unloaded, off we went in two's, resident and staff/volunteer. We seemed to scatter like marbles, and I wondered why. Some wanted to window shop, some had notions to purchase, and some were searching for clothes. It quickly became apparent that these folks had



Dolly Wolf and Grace Allred

been here before, and knew "the ropes." They had to move out fast and get to the task of shopping, for we were meeting at 11:30 to board the bus again in order to drive to the lower mall to the restaurant. (There was no elevator.)

As the priority shopping was completed, the shoppers moved down the mall and greeted little children in strollers or enjoyed window displays. It was a long walk to the other end where the bus await-

ed us, but everyone was having such a good time that they didn't seem to mind the walk or the heat.

Sam's Gourmet was ready for us, with a long table set up with open spaces for the wheelchairs. The hostess only grimaced slightly when told there would be separate checks, please.

Conversation was lively as information about purchases was exchanged and the food

Continued next page



Alice Fruh



Ann Lentz



Taking off down the aisle

was served and eaten. Then, onto the bus again for the trip back to BJH, arriving at about 1:30 p.m.

How easily I take for granted the ability to, on the spur of the moment, jump into my car and dash down to Thruway for shopping and a bite to eat. The success of a trip such as this is predicated on a lot of planning, phoning, and caring. My hat is off to those who repeat this process over and over throughout the year so that BJH residents can "dash to Thruway to shop and have a bite to eat."

— Ellen White



Rose Spire with Judy Petty



Rose Halpern with Sue Clein



Henry Kern with LaQuietta Davis at Sam's Gourmet

BLUMENTHAL JEWISH HOME



November, 1986

Dear Friends:

Another year draws to a close. Traditionally a time for reflection and planning, the year's end for many is also a time for sharing and giving. Major changes have been made in the current tax law that will begin to take effect January 1, 1987. The last month of 1986 offers a unique opportunity for financial planning and charitable giving. Benefits available to donors to non-profit organizations like the Blumenthal Jewish Home may be still realized by taking action before January. Charitable giving can be a powerful tool to enhance your overall financial plans.

The most important thing to remember about tax savings is to talk to your professional tax advisor. Briefly there are two major points to consider about charitable gift techniques to reduce your taxes and at the same time help your Blumentahal Jewish Home this year:

1. The value of a gift of property that appreciated in your hands may be given more favorable tax treatment in 1986 than in later tax years. Such gifts may include items such as stocks, bonds or real estate, etc.

2. The tax savings from a gift made this year may be larger than the tax benefits on the same gift in a later year, because the tax rates on your 1986 income may be higher than they will be for you in 1987 and future years.

Tax planning is a complicated matter and the Tax Act of 1986 involves many changes to previous tax law. I urge you to consider the above facts, but most of all to consult your tax advisor to obtain maximum tax benefits.

We thank you for your continued support of your Blumenthal Jewish Home, and sincerely hope you will consider the Home in your 1986 tax planning.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Ellis Berlin".

Ellis Berlin

7870 Fair Oaks Drive • P. O. Box 38 • Clemmons, North Carolina 27012-0038 • 919/766-6401

Congratulations To Dixie Classic Fair Prize Winners

Art Category:

1st Prize: Rose Halpern
for "Sea Gazing"

2nd Prize: Fay Moss
for "Summer Flowers"

3rd Prize: Elsa Heller
for "Daisies"

5th Prize: Roy Ray
for "Deer Pool"

5th Prize: Rose Spire
for "Country Road"

Needlework Category:

3rd Prize: Rose Halpern
for work apron



Dixie Classic Fair Prize Winners: L to R: Fay Moss, Roy Ray, Elsa Heller, Rose Halpern (in Back), and Rose Spire

**Columbia, South Carolina:
Community Center
News Report**

The Federation Board voted early this month to seek affiliation with the Blumenthal Jewish Home for the Aged in Clemmons, N.C.

The Home has 134 beds in skilled nursing and intermediate care facilities. An additional 46 beds will be available as soon as the personal care addition is built at a cost of \$6 million. Thirteen Jewish communities in North and South Carolina are currently affiliated with the Home.

"We view the proposed affiliation as an exciting and rewarding dimension of our service to Columbia," said Samuel Tanenbaum, Federation President.



Horseshoe Tournament Participants pictured at Meadowbrook Nursing Home, back row, L to R: Claire Bernstein, Dolly Wolf, Mary Chizek, and Willie Reynolds. Front row: Becky Holtzman and Jack Tirkeltaub

With the rapidly aging population, our community must seek quality care Jewish facilities that would enhance the lives of our aged.

The next step in the affiliation process will be the appointment of board members to the negotiating committee by the Federation president. This

committee would develop a community support agreement with the Home representatives to be submitted to the Federation Board for ratification.

(Reprinted from "Columbia JCC News" article By Alex Grossberg; Vol. 9, #2, Oct. 17, 1986)

Sue's News:

Getting To Know You

In the past few weeks, I've had the opportunity to get to know the people who make the BJH the special place it is: the residents who make this their home, the staff who provide the necessary care, programming, and nurturance, and the volunteers who add that extra measure of joy and energy.

I have had the pleasure of meeting most of the presently active volunteers and I look forward to meeting all those who have been giving of themselves to the Home in various capacities.

This month I would like to express my thanks to those volunteers who are seen weekly at BJH: Anne Towle, Jeff McMullan, Tony Schwertfinger, and Edna Temples, and to Miriam Brenner and Ellen Berlin who manage and operate the Gift Shop.

B-2 residents have enjoyed the smiling face of our new teen volunteer from Clemmons, Rosie Duggins. The residents have also enjoyed meeting new volunteers from the Winston-Salem community, Temple Emanuel Sisterhood members. Those who have joined us on outings or visited in the Home are: Zena Krojen, Eva Gelfand, Pam Wolfman, Debbie Rubin, and Gloria Fetsch.

The stimulation that a volunteer can bring to the life of a resident is immeasurable; it can be creative, intellectual, physical or emotional. It can provide a zest for living. The stimulation that a volunteer can derive from his/her commitment is also immeasurable; it can be satisfaction, relationships, understanding, and knowledge. I look forward to meeting many of you and encourage each of you to join our volunteer program in some capacity.

A special note of appreciation is extended to our own resident volunteers who assisted at the Annual Meeting as host/hostesses, guides, Craft



Shop personnel, and program distributors: Claire Bernstein, Karl Cahn, Alice Fruh, Rose Halpern, Elsa Heller, Rebecca Holtzman, Bertha Marrus, Ruth Menins, Anna Meyer, Sigmund Meyer, and Rose Spire.

A special celebration lunch at the Holiday Inn Clemmons was held in their honor, and attended by LaQuietta Davis, Director of Resident Activities and myself.

Sue Clein
Director of Volunteer Services

CHANUKAH GIFTS

*A wide selection of children's toys,
household items and specialty gifts*

VISIT THE BJH GIFT SHOP



Staffed by volunteers

All proceeds go to the Home

Clowns, Cats, Bats And Ghoulish Delights



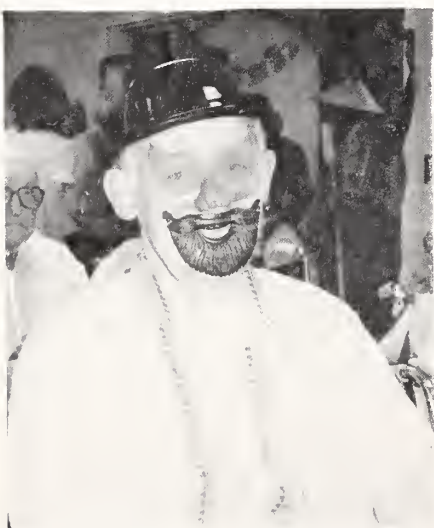
The Ghostess with the Mostest: Sol Hayes



Bag Ladies United President, Edna Blevins



"Mom was never like this!" Sarah Strause with son Leonard



A Loveable Spook: Ed Dwiell



Cathy Chilton opens a cupcake for Anni Mendelsohn



Karl Cahn flashes a ghoulish grin



Countess Dracula (Teresa Jackson) brings a smile to the face of Willie Reynolds of "OL' Laredo"

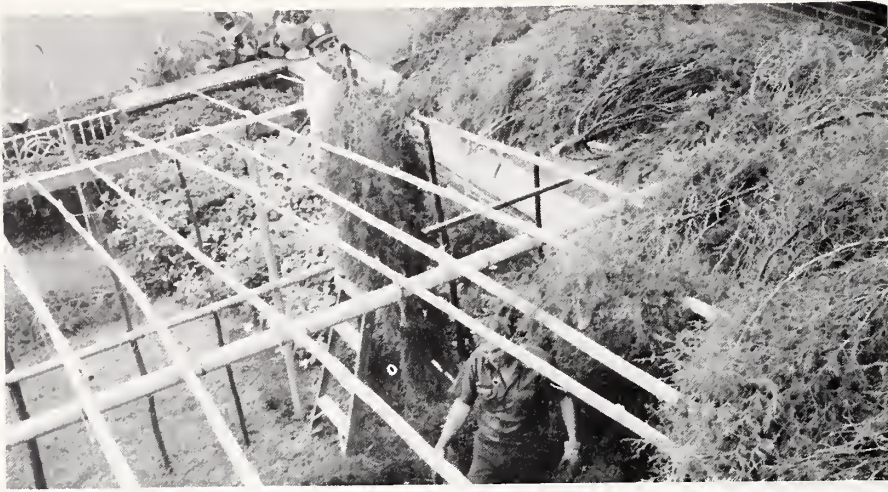


If only the Scouts had a cub like Patsy Petree!



Pumpkin Ruth Wharton: This punkin' wasn't coordinating admissions on Halloween

Clown Terri Moore with her children, Kitten Rebecca and Bat Jay



The maintenance crew builds the Sukkot that measures 20' x 70', and is covered with fresh evergreen branches. Kosher citron and a palm branch are added on the first night during the ceremony presided over by a rabbi



Flags of the Twelve Tribes of Israel surround the inside of the Sukkot. The flags were made by residents several years ago



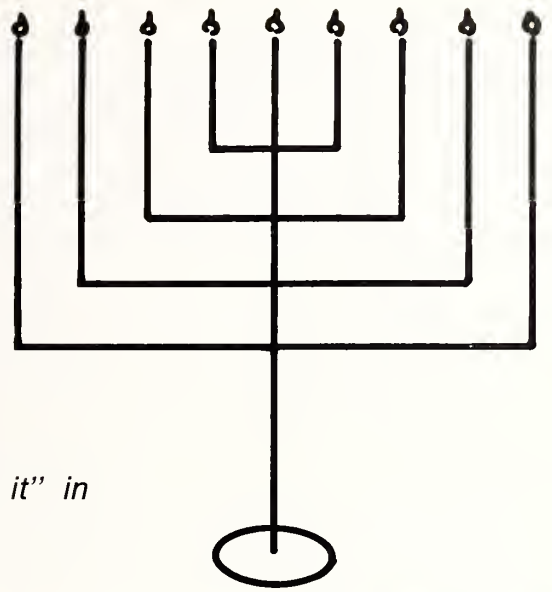
The living room prepared for the High Holy Days



LaQuetta Davis decorates the "ceiling" of the Sukkot with ropes of fruit and vegetables strung by residents



Ann Lentz gets "with it" in rhythm class



Thoughts from "Jezzy": This place is the cat's meow!

In Memory Of:

MR. & MRS. FELIX ABRAHAM:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Karl Cahn

MRS. LILIAN ARCHER:
By: Mr. & Mrs. G. W. Pardue
Mr. & Mrs. K. N. Moser
Mr. & Mrs. C. H. Stoltz

MR. LOUIS BERMAN:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Harry Vatz

MR. MAX BINDERMAN
UNCLE OF BARBARA ZIMMERMAN:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Milton Schwartz

MR. RAY SAROKEN CHARNEY:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Cohen

MRS. MARY COHEN:
By: Mrs. Harry Schaffer

MR. MEL ELLSWEIG:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Arnold Marks
Dr. & Mrs. Bernard Gutterman

MRS. FRITZI FRUCHT:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Abe Bober
Mr. & Mrs. Hy Levine
Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Frank
Mrs. Harry Schaffer
Mrs. Nathan Sutker
Mrs. Fran Pollock

MR. H. GOLDMAN,
FATHER OF RHODA GREENSTEIN:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Richard Deutsch

MR. IRVING GOLDSTEIN:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Robert Zalkin

MRS. ANNA HANDEST:
By: Mr. & Mrs. H. G. Carlson
Adelaide Bill
Ms. Betty Jepson

MRS. LENA HOFF:
By: Mrs. Mary Ershler

GRANDMOTHER OF DR. &
MRS. DAVID HOROWITZ:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Deckelbaum

MR. DANIEL HUNTER:
By: Mrs. Harry Schaffer

MISS IDA KADIS:
By: Ms. Rose Clein

MR. LEONARD KARESH:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Jake Brody
Dr. Stephen Mackler

MR. ROSE LEIBOWITZ:
By: Barbara Zaleon & Family
Frank & Ruth Wallace

MR. JULES LINDAU:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Jake Brody

MOTHER OF MAC MASSEY:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Abe Slutsky
Mr. & Mrs. Saul Mandel

MR. DAVID PALEY:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Abe Slutsky

SISTER OF FRAN POLLAK &
BLANCHE FINK:
By: Mrs. Harry Schaffer

MR. JOE VAN PRAAGH:
By: Mr. & Mrs. A. E. Witten
Mrs. Julius Fox
John & David Glenn
Jeri Davis

MOTHER OF JUSTIN RAPHAEL:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Apple

MR. MARTIN ROSENTHAL:
By: Ms. Maxine Rosenthal Friedman

MOTHER OF DAVID ROTHKOPF:
By: Ms. Florence Herman

MR. PHILLIP SCHLISSEL:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Saul Mandel

MR. PHILIP SHAFFER:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Gene Polner

MR. LARRY SHORE:
BROTHER OF JOAN TALVY:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Richard Deutsch

MS. MATILDA SIMON:
By: Ms. Robin Clein

FATHER OF CATHERINE SMITH:
By: Janet Weschler

MR. JACOB STADIEM:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Jake Brody

SISTER OF HERBERT SUMMERFELD:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Howard Kaiser

MS. CELIA SWIRSKY:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Gene Polner
Mr. Abraham Sack

MS. ADA ZIMMERMAN:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Milton Schwartz

Happy Anniversary

MR. & MRS. MAURY BERNSTEIN:
By: Mrs. Jennie Novey

MR. & MRS. SOL SCHECHTER:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Martin Camnitz

Happy Birthday:

MR. MAURY BERNSTEIN:
By: Mrs. Jennie Novey
Ms. May Hyams

MRS. MAURY BERNSTEIN:
By: Mrs. Jennie Novey

MS. MINERVA LEVIN:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Joe Hockfield

MRS. STELLA LEVIN:
By: Dr. Edgar Marks
Mr. & Mrs. Bert Lynch
Ms. Sylvia Trost
Ms. Dottie Lewis
Ms. Thelma Cousins
Ms. JoAnn Faulkner
Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Degen
Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Taylor
Mrs. Nathan Sutker

MR. MILTON SCHWARTZ:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Jake Harris

DR. EUGENE SHAPIRO:
By: Ms. Dorothy Fligel

MR. SAMUEL SHAVITZ:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Jake Harris

MRS. LENA ZIMMERMAN:
By: Mr. Walter Zimmerman

In Honor Of:

MR. HERMAN BLUMENTHAL,
FOR RECEIVING HONORARY
DEGREE OF DHL:
By: Dr. & Mrs. David Citron

MR. & MRS. JERRY MADANS,
WISHING HAPPINESS IN THEIR
NEW HOME:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Frank

MRS. GERTRUDE ORNSTEIN:
By: Mrs. Janice Annenberg

MR. & MRS. J. W. SAMET:
By: Ms. Bess Aberman

MR. & MRS. JOSEPH SCHANDLER,
WISHING HAPPINESS ON THEIR
NEW HOME:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Frank

MR. MEYER SHNITZLER:
By: Fred & Vera Young

Congratulations:

DR. DEBORAH LANGSAM ON
NOMINATION AS "TEACHER OF
THE YEAR" AND
"FORTHCOMING WEDDING"
By: Mrs. Marta Garelik

Speedy Recovery:

MR. ED FRIED:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Abe Slutsky

MRS. BLANCHE JAFFA:
By: Mrs. Nathan Sutker
Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Frank

MR. BEN KRAUSS:
By: Mr. Irving Greenberg
Mr. Louis Greenberg
Mrs. Sophie Bornstein
Mrs. Mary Ershler

MR. DONALD REISMAN:
By: Mrs. Harry Kramer

FATHER OF SUSAN SCHWARTZ:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Peter Zimmerman

MR. STANLEY TULMAN:
By: Mrs. Nathan Sutker

Yahrzeit:

MRS. HANNAH GELDER:
By: Mrs. Sophie Goodhart

MRS. ESTELLE PEARSON
By: Mrs. Minora Howard

Dr. A. J. Tannenbaum Memorial Fund:

HAPPY BIRTHDAY:
STELLA LEVIN
By: Leah Tannenbaum

IN MEMORY OF:
MR. MEL ELLSWIG
By: Leah Tannenbaum

NORTH CAROLINA ASSOCIATION OF JEWISH WOMEN

Do You Know Who We Are?

Established in 1921

Committed to—

- Deepen religious life
- Stimulate interest in Jewish affairs
- Increase Jewish Community activities
- Administer funds for religious, charitable and educational purposes.

We are affiliated with—

1. The State Council for Social Legislation
2. The N.C. Council of Women's Organizations
3. The American Freedom Association

Our Central Focus—

- The Blumenthal Jewish Home
- Judaic Studies Program
- Sophia Einstein Loan Fund

We need the help of every Jewish Woman in this State.

Respond today. We need all of you!

A MEMBER OF ONE, A VOICE IN MANY

Sandra Deckelbaum
1920 Topsfield Court
Raleigh, North Carolina 27615

Count on me—I want this to be the best year ever!

Name _____

Address _____

Street

City

Zip

Enclosed are my dues \$ 10.00

To help, I am adding \$ _____ as a SPECIAL CONTRIBUTION

Total enclosed \$ _____

Please make your check payable to the N.C. Association of Jewish Women and mail along with this form to:

NCAJW
c/o Mrs. Arthur Frank
1626 Providence Road
Charlotte, N.C. 28207

YOUR CHECK IS YOUR RECEIPT

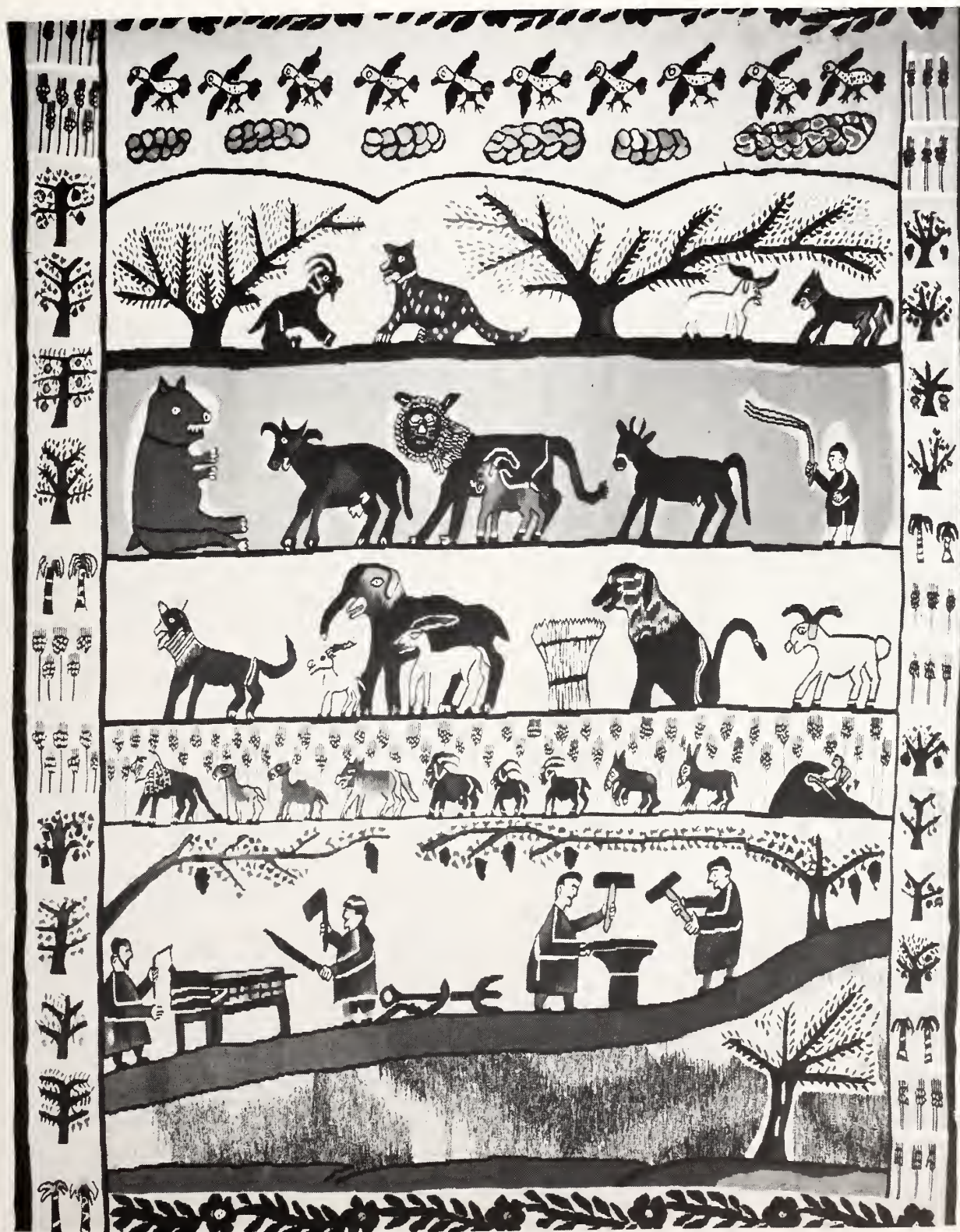
BULK RATE
U. S. POSTAGE PAID
CHARLOTTE, N. C.
PERMIT NO. 609



The American Jewish

Times Outlook

January 1987



Blumenthal Jewish Home News begins on page 27

EDITORIAL

Commission of Inquiry for Soviet Jews

The Union of Councils for Soviet Jews will convene a Commission of Inquiry on January 23 in Washington to bring into full public view the extent of Soviet repression of its two million Jewish citizens. The Commission, composed of outstanding representatives from the American academic, judicial and political sectors, will hear testimony from Anatoly Scharansky and other prominent Soviet Jewish emigres about the worsening conditions for Soviet Jews during the 20 months of the Gorbachev regime.

It is becoming apparent to many of us who are closely involved with the question of Soviet Jewish emigration that Mikhail Gorbachev is a skillful manipulator of American public opinion.

Gorbachev would have us believe that emigration restrictions are being loosened and that Soviet Jews and other religious groups are enjoying a heretofore unimagined religious and cultural renaissance.

Despite a carefully constructed campaign of Soviet disinformation, the truth is that conditions for Soviet Jews today are reminiscent of the worst excesses of anti-Semitic fanaticism that marked the Stalin regime. The Soviet regime's calculated release in 1986 of a few prominent Jewish Refuseniks and Prisoners-of-Conscience seems to be part of the Kremlin's efforts to paint itself as humane. Sadly, these carefully chosen individual cases have deflected American media and public attention from the real truth. What is real is that emigration levels have plunged; last year less than 900 Soviet Jews were allowed to leave. What is real is that half of the Soviet Jewish Prisoners-of-Conscience have been arrested since Gorbachev's accession to power. This suppression and brutalization of prominent Soviet Jewish Refuseniks is an obvious attempt to make examples of dissenters and dissidents. What is real is that every expression of Jewish faith and tradition is under attack. What is real is that conditions inside the Soviet Union for two million Jews are intolerable and Gorbachev has shut off all avenues of exit for those nearly 400,000 Soviet Jews who wish to leave. What is real is that Soviet Jews are caught in a kind of hellish Catch 22. They cannot leave, and the Gorbachev government makes their lives inside the USSR unbearable.

The Soviet government has a curiously selective view of what does and what does not constitute a matter of international concern, as opposed to a strictly internal matter. The Soviet Union does not hesitate to voice its loud and public condemnation of the United States for its alleged abuse and mistreatment of American minority groups and the American homeless. The Soviet Union does not shrink from criticizing the apartheid policies of the South African government. Yet, when the Union of Councils, members of the American Jewish community, the American government and international organizations voice profound concern about the abuse, mistreatment and oppression of minority nationalities in the Soviet Union, which include two million Soviet Jews, the Soviet government angrily terms such concern interference and the problem an internal affair.

The Union of Councils feels strongly that this Commission of Inquiry is an important means of enabling the American public and the international community to cut through the Soviets' rhetoric and disinformation to the truth regarding their flagrant abuse of human rights.

Time is running out for thousands of Soviet Jews who have aged in the twilight zone that is the life of a Refusenik. Time is running out for their sons who are approaching draft age and whose entire families will be trapped in the mystique of "state secrets."

If the denial of human rights anywhere goes unchallenged, then human rights everywhere are threatened.

It is for these reasons that the Union of Councils for Soviet Jews will throw the public spotlight of international concern on Soviet human rights performance when the Commission convenes and subsequently when its findings are presented to the Helsinki Review Conference in Vienna.

*Pam Cohen
President
Union of Councils for Soviet Jews*

Contents

Page 2	Editorial, Soviet Jews
Page 4	Maccabiah Winners
Page 6	Jewish Leadership in the 1990's
Page 8	Kibbitzing—Community News
Page 15	Book Reviews
Page 20	The Religious Argument Over Feminism
Page 22	National Issues
Page 25	Tradition in the Kitchen
Page 26	Remembrance Chairmen
Page 27	Blumenthal Jewish Home News

American Jewish Times Outlook

Volume LII
Number 3
January 1987

Publisher
The Blumenthal Foundation

Editor
Ruth Goldberg

Associate Editor
Estelle Hoffman

Typographer
Shirley Beatty

Layout & Paste-Up
Lelia Payton

Production Manager
Eugene McLeod

Production Assistants

Bernice Coleman	Edith Evans
Bobby Cook	Douglas Styers
John Correll	Scott Richards

Deadline for all copy is the 5th of the month for
the following month's issue.

About the Cover:

Photo of a woven wool tapestry, "Isaiah's Messianic Vision" painted by Shalom of Safed. Courtesy of Spertus Museum of Judaica, Chicago.

Back Cover:

The Dryer Family prepares for the Sabbath, Dublin, Georgia, 1917.

From the photo collection of Dr. Louis Schmier, Valdosta, Georgia.

MOVING?

Please send this form to:

The American Jewish
Times Outlook
P.O. Box 33218
Charlotte, N.C. 28233

Name _____

Street _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

THE AMERICAN JEWISH TIMES OUTLOOK is published by The Blumenthal Foundation, a non-profit organization, at 1400 West Independence Blvd., Charlotte, N.C. 28208, telephone: 704-372-3296.

Mail change of address, with your latest label, to The American Jewish Times Outlook, P.O. Box 33218, Charlotte, N.C. 28233.

Letters to the editor are welcomed. They should be kept as short as possible and are subject to condensation. Because of the volume of mail, not all letters can be published.

Dan Schlesinger Is Gold Medal Maccabiah Winner

by Ruth Goldberg

Dan Schlesinger, one of North Carolina's leading distance runners, won the half-marathon and 10,000 meters at the 1985 Maccabiah Games Israel. He is the son of Jackie and Bud Schlesinger of Raleigh. In the April 1986 issue of "The Runner" magazine, Dan wrote, "Participation in the Maccabiah Games had been a longstanding goal of mine...I had always wanted to visit the Jewish state."

Since participating in the 12th World Maccabiah Games, Dan graduated from Harvard Law School, took the New York Bar Exam, and starts to practice law with an international law firm in New York in January. He married Alison Wetherfield, who holds a law degree from Cambridge University, England, and a masters in law from Harvard. She will work for the National Organization of Women in New York.

Dan and Alison have spent the last six months in Korea where they are writing an educational guide book on that country for the tourists who will be attending the 1988 Olympics in Seoul. While in Korea, Dan has been training to make a marathon time that will qualify him to enter the 1988 Olympics Trials.

4,000 Jewish athletes representing 40 countries participated in the 12th World Maccabiah Games. There were 500 members of the American team. Harry Swimmer of Charlotte was the USA Team Sponsors mission chairman and is a vice president of the United States Committee Sports for Israel. According to Harry, "The spirit which radiated from the Maccabiah athletes was infectious. Our mission participants took part in the wave of emotion from the Opening Ceremony extravaganza, the thrill of watching determination and fortitude on the playing fields, to the sadness of saying 'good-bye' to new friends from the U.S. and acquaintances from other countries."

Maccabiah Gold Medalists Swim for Clemson University

by Dr. Richard Klein

The Clemson University Swim Team now has three Gold Medalists from the 1985 World Maccabiah Games that were held in Tel Aviv. All three had participated as members of the United States Swim Team and each of them won gold and silver medals.

Ruth (Rudy) Grodsky, a sophomore from the suburbs of Baltimore, Maryland, won gold medals for two events and set new records for both events. She also won a silver medal for one event.

Rick Aronberg, a sophomore from the suburbs of Rochester, New York, won four gold medals and one silver medal. He set two individual records.

Sheryl Segal, a freshman from Jericho, Long Island, won gold medals for two events and set a new record for one of them. She also won a silver medal for one event.

In addition to the importance of the athletic competition, the trip to Israel was an educational and emotional experience. The theme of the Maccabiah games was "Two weeks to experience and a lifetime to remember." For these three student athletes, this theme certainly has great meaning. Families of the three athletes flew to Israel to watch their "stars" represent the United States and compete against the best of the Jewish athletes in the world.

Interestingly, members of the swimming team all stayed together instead of staying with their respective country teams, thus forging friendships with their fellow Jewish swimmers from throughout the world. As champions, the three Clemson students appeared on Israeli television and became instantly recognizable to the Israeli public.



Dan Schlesinger standing on the winner's block with Larry Green, second place (right), and David Olds and Robert Pierce, tied for third place (left)

For Sheryl, Rick, and Rudy the Maccabiah experience was a milestone in each of their lives. Although they are kept quite busy with academic studies and daily swimming practice, all three students are active members of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Student Organization at Clemson, and they have excitedly related their experiences to their fellow students.

Dr. Richard Klein, Associate Professor of Finance at Clemson, is volunteer Faculty Advisor of Hillel at the University.



(left to right) Ruth Grodsky, Rick Aronberg, Sheryl Segal.

Photo by Sports Information Dept., Clemson University



Harry Swimmer Congratulates Winners

Kathy Klein Jones Won Gold Medals in Karate

by Ruth Goldberg

Kathy Klein Jones, formerly of Matthews, N.C., won two gold medals at the 1985 Maccabiah World Games. The daughter of Elizabeth and Walter Klein of Matthews, Kathy now lives in Seattle, Washington.

In 1985, the top two women on the United States Amateur Athletic Union Women's Karate Team were Jewish, Kathy Jones and Pam Glaser of Boston. Both competed in the Maccabiah. Kathy received the gold medals in Kata (Form) and Kumite (Fighting). In Kata, Kathy was judged on precision in using compulsory forms performed alone; in Kumite she was in seven fights and won all of them.

"The caliber of competition at the Maccabiah is the highest of any international athletic event," according to Kathy who has participated in many world championship games. "The Maccabiah is the most well run event where the needs of the competitors came first. Accommodations were superior, referees were the best from around the world. Maccabiah Games are wonderful stepping stones for Jewish athletes who want to pursue sports careers."

Looking for new challenges, Kathy who began ballet training when she was three years old and danced seriously for many years, switched from dancing to Karate which has even harder physical discipline than ballet.

Several years ago, Kathy put on hold her career in motion picture script-writing in order to dedicate herself to training and tournaments. She is practicing now for the World Cup in March 1987. Last October Kathy competed in the World Championship in Karate in Sydney, Australia, where she met many of the international competitors who had participated in the Maccabiah Games.

Kathy won two gold medals in the World Invitational in Hungary in 1985 in Kata and Kumite. She was awarded silver medals in 1983 at the Pan American Games and National AAU, and in 1984 at the World Cup Karate Championships in Budapest.

Kathy was nominated for "Athlete of the Year" by the United States Olympic Committee for the sport of Karate which will be included in the 1992 Olympics.



Kathy Klein Jones



Kathy Klein Jones with Maccabi Karate Competitors

Jewish Leadership In the 1990's

by Richard A. Klein

What is the outlook for Jewish leadership in the 1990's and beyond in the Carolinas? Will there be a new generation of leaders prepared to take responsibilities for our congregations, federations and institutions?

Fortunately for all concerned, steps are being taken in several communities that should develop the talent necessary to assure the success of a Jewish way of life. The ultimate determining factors may be how willing current leadership is to pass the torch, and the kinds of programs developed in the communities.

Charlotte, N.C.

The movement toward leadership development has been slow in coming. Until recently, the last formal program in Charlotte was 1973-75. It consisted of a number of couples with pre-existing social ties. According to Marvin Bienstock, Charlotte's Federation executive director, the group was successful and produced a high percent of leadership which went on to establish the Jewish Community Center.

Other attempts at leadership programs in Charlotte failed. Bienstock recalls at least four that began but couldn't sustain interest. He noted that the missing ingredient was a sense of social connection between the participants.

"However, these attempts have generated small groups of dedicated and involved individuals," he said. "In essence, these are sub groups who are tied by social contact." From that came examples of individual progress, including adults in their 30's who became members of the United Jewish Appeal's Young Leadership Cabinet.

The high level of activity in the Charlotte Jewish community has



Richard A. Klein

offered opportunities for bringing out young leaders, people who are learning on the job. Charlotte's current Federation executive committee includes four members under 40.

One of Charlotte's Federation vice presidents, Dr. Paul Putterman, recently assumed responsibility for creating another leadership development program. Putterman said, "that the mission would be to foster and develop leadership qualities and ideal in Jewish adults in order to provide future leaders of local Jewish institutions and organizations."

The target group will be people in their late 20's to early 40's, prospective leadership not currently or peripherally involved. The group will not exceed 40 individuals. The time frame for the program will be January 1987 - April 1988.

To be eligible in the Charlotte program, participants must plan to be at monthly meetings, serve as observers to local institution/organization board, participate in young leadership conferences nationally and—the ultimate payoff—on the Southeast Region Mission to Israel in March 1988.

Those involved in the new Charlotte program will be involved with sessions on anti-Semitism, Holocaust, Soviet Jewry, tzedakah and decision-making. Graduation is scheduled for April 24, 1988.

Greensboro, N.C.

Greensboro's Jewish Federation has had three young leadership programs. The first was about 13 years ago when Greensboro was still a volunteer directed community. It paid off. Sherman Harris, Federation executive director, notes that most of the people attending the first program are still involved. The first leadership program under the auspices of a professionally directed Federation was in 1980. It was designed to be a two-year program for Greensboro. The purpose was to educate young people in the community to the concerns of involved Jews and communities in the modern era. "The premise was that someday these people would be the leadership of various Jewish communities," Harris recalled. "They must be able to make survival decisions from an informed basis as to why the Jewish community and people have acted and taken the paths that they have."

Harris said, "We found that many in this group wanted a deeper Jewish orientation." There seemed to be a hiatus in their lives which ended with their Bar or Bat Mitzvah and Confirmation, and their re-entry into the concerns of the Jewish community after they became married and established.

The result in Greensboro was a program to subsidize the members who stayed through the whole process. It included a trip to Israel and offered everyone an opportunity to be a part of an active operational Federation committee.

"We have found that the leadership programs have been successful," Harris said. "They have enhanced contributions to the Federation campaign since there is a much greater understanding of the need and why it is necessary to have a strong local Jewish community, as well as assisting our co-religionists elsewhere in the world."

Harris believes the largest drawback is the difficulty in securing a knowledgeable speaker on an important subject every month. He would like to see the creation of a specific source of responsible people helping young leadership programs on a continuing basis. The most assistance he has received has come from UJA's Southern Regional staff.

Greensboro's program extends an open invitation to everyone under 40. Each program usually boils down to a group of 10-15 couples. Some singles also participate.

The results? Harris summed up his feelings: "Any evaluation of our young leadership programs would indicate that the money we spend on the programs is well spent. The people from young leadership are involved with our Federation leadership and are knowledgeable.

Columbia, S.C.

Columbia's young leadership program is rapidly becoming a model for the South. Federation executive Alexander Grossberg believes there are vital commitments one needs to make in order to form such a group in a small community.

"There has to be the desire to socialize within a select group of couples on a periodic, regimented basis," explained Grossberg. "There has to be a desire to learn about *things Jewish* and about yourself as a Jew. And there should be a commitment to obtaining strong professional support from the Federation to arrange speakers and coordinate administration of the program. This is an absolute necessity."

Grossberg also recommends obtaining at least \$1000 annually from the local Federation for the young leadership program to pay expenses for some speakers. Grossberg has a planned three-year sequence for a small community. It calls for "gut indoctrination" in the first year with visiting speakers on the Holocaust, Zionism, anti-Semitism and community relations.

The second year would continue using different speakers, but introducing a variety of experimental exercises in leadership skills. These might include decision making, problem solving, and communication skills.

For the third year in the Columbia program, members are part of one or two key community projects, such as sponsoring Super Sunday, producing weekly radio or TV programs, or developing adult Jewish education for the community. In the third year participants are truly in the leadership mode.

What's the key to Columbia's success, and the future for other communities? Grossberg says, "It's the continuous support by the professional staff of the Federation. I am totally convinced of this need."

Winston Salem, N.C.

Some communities in the Carolinas, such as Winston Salem, may not have the benefit of professional support or be part of a federated community. But individuals feel the need to make their presence felt, and want to prepare themselves for the future.

Linda S. Beerman is an example. She is a Winston Salem attorney who sensed the need for grouping prospective young leaders. In their first year, Young Jewish Leadership of Winston Salem addressed cultural, historical and political topics. In their second year, they turned toward topics aimed at helping them take what they had learned, combined with the skills they have as individuals, and begin to assume position of responsibility in the Jewish community. Outside speakers have been called in to assist.

Such efforts should give communities in the Carolinas cause for satisfaction. These programs bode well for the Blumenthal Jewish Home, Hillel, synagogues, and federations. But to assure their progress and complete success, they will need all the recognition, support and encouragement our respective communities can muster.

Israel Develops New Malaria Test

Millions in Africa die yearly of malaria, especially children, and the disease is a major impediment to the development of many third world nations. Prof. Dov Sulitzeanu and his doctoral assistant Boaz Avidor of the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School have developed a successful rapid immunological diagnostic test for potential carriers of malaria. The disease is spread by mosquitoes who transmit the parasites from infected individuals by biting them and then biting uninfected people. The experiment has been conducted with the South African Institute for Medical Research in Johannesburg and the Research Institute for Diseases of the Tropical Environment in Durham. The test will be more rapid and less expensive than former methods.



**Nothing sells our shoes
better than our shoes.**

Kibbitzing—Community News

Temple Beth El V'Shalom Charlotte, N.C.

Temple Beth El V'Shalom will hold Friday Evening Adult Education Series, "The Jewish Family Today".

Jan. 9 The Changing American Family, Dr. Ira Hutchinson, UNCC

Jan. 16 Demographics of the Charlotte Jewish Community, Adrienne Rosenberg

Jan. 23 Jewish Parenting, Marvin & Gail Bienstock

Jan. 30 (No session; Family Service)

Feb. 6 Three Views on Abortion, (Speakers to be announced)

Feb. 13 Conversion to Judaism, (Speaker to be announced)

Feb. 20 Patients, Diseases and Healing Relationships, Pearl Rohde, Tammy Seigel

All sessions will begin after services, at approximately 9:15 p.m.

Biblical Scholar to Speak In Charlotte, February 4

Lt. Colonel Itzhak Itzhaki, a noted biblical scholar from Israel, will speak Wednesday February 4, 1987 at 8 p.m. in Gorelick Hall at Shalom Park, 5007 Providence Road, Charlotte. Lt. Colonel Itzhaki retired from the Israel Defense Forces in 1969 after having served as head of its famed Yediat Ha-aretz (Knowledge of the Land) program. Since his retirement he has been Director of the Pedagogic Center of the Israel Ministry of Education and as educational consultant to many institutions in Israel and South Africa. His principal work in Israel is training teachers of Bible and conducting adult seminars and courses on Bible and Jewish History.

Lt. Colonel Itzhaki's visit and speech is being co-sponsored by the Charlotte Lodge of B'nai B'rith and the Charlotte Jewish Federation. The speech is open to the public at no charge.

Jewish-Roman Catholic Dialogue
at

Shalom Park
5007 Providence Road,
Charlotte, N.C.

Thursday, January 22, 1987
7:30 to 9:00 p.m.

the topic:

"The Holocaust: The Courage
To Care"

Film and Discussion

Jewish Family Services Charlotte, N.C.

Beginning January 1, 1987, Jewish Social Services, a branch of Charlotte Jewish Federation, changed its name to become Jewish Family Services. This reflects a better definition of the purpose of the Agency—to enhance the quality of life of Jewish individuals and families. Fees are based on a sliding scale with some services free of charge.

The agency tends to be called upon especially when health problems develop; when widowhood occurs; when housing arrangements are needed; when role reversal issues develop between a grown child and older parent; or when information and referral about senior needs are indicated. The geriatric component includes transportation services, providing friendly visitors to the homebound and shut-ins, knowledge of helpful community resources, and Jewish Family Life Education on the subject of coping with the aging process.

Jewish Family Services offers counseling on financial, medical, housing and health needs of seniors and assists grown children strained by their parents' problems in aging.

For information call Adrienne Rosenberg, Director of the agency at 366-5007 in Charlotte, or write to her, P.O. Box 13369, Charlotte 28211.

CAJE Network by Lenora Stein

Jewish educational materials from the CAJE Teachers Resource Center in Charlotte have been finding their way into both Jewish and secular classrooms throughout the Carolinas. Requests have ranged from a need for video materials about Israel for students in a public school system in Western North Carolina to program and audio-visual materials about the plight of Soviet Jewry for 4th-6th graders at the Hebrew Academy in Charlotte.

The kinds of requests making their way to CAJE are: course materials on the Jewish way of death, burial and mourning for students in Durham; videotapes and tape/slides for teaching Bible for Beth El V'Shalom students in Charlotte; Chanukah videos for Temple Emanuel in Gastonia; materials for college students about the Holocaust for a Christian college in Eastern North Carolina; and requests for subject searches from as far away as New York and Miami.

The CAJE newsletter has been reborn as the CAJE PAGE in 1986-87 to keep Jewish educators aware and informed of the latest in Judaica teaching materials. Any reader of the **Times Outlook** who is involved in Jewish education may be added to the CAJE mailing list. Call or write to CAJE Resource Center at 704-366-1948, 1727 Providence Road, Charlotte, N.C. 28207.

Shalom Y'all Newcomers group, sponsored by the Charlotte Jewish Federation Women's Division, meets weekly on Tuesdays, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, at the "J" — Shalom Park, 5007 Providence Road, 366-5007. Variety of programs offered.

BBYO Has New Regional Director

The B'nai B'rith Youth Organization (BBYO) announces the appointment of Robert Zwang of Richmond as regional director of its Eastern Region. The region ranges from Virginia to North Carolina.

Zwang, who assumed his post in Mid-September, is responsible for the development of programming and the administration of operations.

Zwang earned his masters degree in marriage and family counseling from Beacon College in Washington, D.C., and his bachelors degree from International College in Tampa, Fla.

From 1983 to last September, Zwang served as assistant director of BBYO's Florida Region.

Prior to that position, he held posts as a supervisor for the child and adolescent program unit of the Florida Department of Mental Health and as a mental health counselor for Horizon Hospital in Clearwater, Fla.

Zwang has done extensive work in psychotherapy and has presented his work at seminars held at the University of South Florida and Horizon Hospital.



Robert Zwang

Patronize our Advertisers

Jewish Community Services Raleigh, N.C.

Jewish Community Services in Raleigh serves all ages of members of the Jewish community.

JCS Senior Citizen Task Force works in conjunction with Wake County Council on Aging. The JCS office helps to find domestic help and handymen, and home health care is available. There is even volunteer help in filling out medical insurance forms. Transportation can be arranged for rides to Temple services or Hadassah meetings.

Trips by bus for shopping at outlet malls and for visiting the North Carolina Museum of Art are among excursions JCS has sponsored.

There are three singles groups in the Triangle, dividing age groups.

Free educational loans are offered to college students who need financial aid. For the youngest of Raleigh's Jewish community, there will soon be a non-profit center for day care for children from six weeks of age to two years in a Jewish atmosphere. For parents who are single there is a support group open to Jewish parents who are divorced, separated or widowed. Professional services are available for any kind of personal problems.

All of these services and more are available and information can be obtained at the JCS office. Phone 781-5459. Retha Jasper is president of Jewish Community Services, Inc.

Southern Jewish Historical Society

Dr. Samuel Proctor of the University of Florida at Gainesville is slated to be president of the Southern Jewish Historical Society for 1987. Others on the slate presented at the annual election November 9 were Janice Blumberg (outgoing president) of Washington, D.C., vice-president; Dr. Louis Schmier of Valdosta, GA., secretary; and Gus Kaufman of Macon, GA., treasurer.

The Conference on the Southern Jewish Experience was held November 7-9 at The Hilton Inn at Inverrary, Ft. Lauderdale, FL.

Membership of the Society has increased to more than 500, and *SJHS Newsletter* will now be issued four times a year instead of three, as in the past. A committee of rabbis and Jewish educators headed by Rabbi Steven Jacobs of Birmingham has a list of study aids and materials on Southern Jewish history for youth or adult education. The *SJHS Newsletter* is published in Charleston, S.C. Items are to be sent to Solomon Breibart, 251 Confederate Circle, Charleston, S.C. 29407. Dues and information should be addressed to Southern Jewish Historical Society, VSC Box 179, Valdosta, GA. 31698.

The fall issue of the Newsletter contains a biography of Moses Elias Levy of Florida by *Sol Breibart* and an article on Temple Gemiluth Chassed by Wayne Renardson of Nashville, TN.

THE FAMOUS MART

"Famous Brands for LESS"

LIQUIDATORS OF BANKRUPTCIES—INSURANCE LOSSES
MILL OVER RUNS

3500 WILKINSON BLVD. <small>Next to Park-N-Shop</small>	5700 N. TRYON ST. <small>Across from Pizza Inn</small>	3870 E. IND. BLVD. AMITY GARDENS SHOP. CTR.
---------------------------------------------------------------------------	----------------------------------------------------------------------	----------------------------------------------------------------------

ALL LOCATIONS IN CHARLOTTE, N.C.



Emanuel Ehrlich

Man of the Year Award Bestowed on Emanuel Ehrlich, Asheville, N.C.

by Mrs. Morris Fox.

Congregation Beth Israel honored Emanuel Ehrlich with its highest commendation, "The Man of the Year Award," November 9.

Members of the entire Jewish community gathered to honor Manny for his more than 20 years of dedication and endless service to Beth Israel.

Mr. Jack Feingold, last year's recipient of "The Man of the Year Award" M. C.'d the program and led the accolades to Manny's community work.

Mr. Milton Lurey, Patriarch of the Congregation, reviewed Manny's many years of selfless devotion and acknowledged the areas in which Manny was a major force and contributor behind the scene.

Dr. Eric Wellisch, President of the Congregation, presented Manny with a special cigar, a token of Manny's relinquishing his smoking of cigars while in schule. Since Manny spends so much time in the Synagogue he has cut his cigar smoking in half.

The program concluded with the presentation of a bronze plaque to Manny, a leaf on the Tree of Life by his countless friends, and the purchasing of a special new Holy Ark Porochoet honoring Manny.

Rabbi Eliot Pearlson gave a D'Var Torah complimenting the works of people like Manny, who dedicate themselves to the establishment and maintenance of Torah and Community institutions.

Congregation Beth Israel Asheville, N.C.

by Mrs. Morris Fox

Our congratulations go to Danny Gabai. On November 13, Danny participated in a panel discussion for a graduate class from Western Carolina University, held at the University of North Carolina at Asheville. His topic was "Judaism" along with other topics relating to Cultural Pluralism. Mrs. Maxie English, Danny's A. G. Science teacher, said he did such a fine job that the graduate students made the comment that, "He could have taken the entire class period."

Our new JACOB ROSEN MEMORIAL LIBRARY was dedicated December 14 with Andrew Moskovits participating.

The Sunday School had an exciting program December 7. The Lubavitch Rabbi Binyomin Weiss visited and discussed Chanukah and showed a video cassette.

The Congregation gives a special Yashar-Koach to Helen Benninga, chairman of the Continuing Education series.

The Annual Torch Run was held in connection with the "Light Up Your Holidays" program at Pack Square on December 28. A Chanukah dinner was served at the Jewish Community Center.

Rabbi Eliot Pearlson was the guest speaker at Asheville's Trinity Episcopal Church, November 9, where he gave the Sunday Sermon entitled "Love Thy Neighbor—Our Need for Brotherly Love."

Adam Laibson, son of Barbara and Richard Laibson, gave a heart warming, emotional review of his eight week trip to Israel on the high school in Israel program. Flanked by the entire Youth Group, the students conducted Friday night services and were honored with a special Oneg Shabbat following services at Beth Israel Synagogue.

In conjunction with Rabbi Pearlson's policy to integrate the youth of our community, Jennifer Michalove, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Michalove, conducted a beautiful Friday night service in honor of her 17th birthday.

Temple Beth Ha Tephila Asheville, N.C.

Temple Beth Ha Tephila Brotherhood won the Sadie Sheinart Memorial Award from the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods at its 31st Biennial Convention in Philadelphia. The award is for most outstanding support and service to the Jewish Chautauqua Society, which endows Judaism courses at universities in the U.S. and Canada, assigns rabbinic lecturers, donates books of Judaica to libraries, distributes films, and sponsors interfaith institutes for clergy. Brotherhood president of Beth Ha Tephila of Asheville, N.C. is Dr. Emanuel H. Robinson, JCS Chairman Sidney Schochet, and Rabbi of the Temple is Ronald Bluming.

Charlotte BBW Chapter Wins Service Award

For the fourth time, B'nai B'rith Women of Charlotte, N.C., won the Sidney C. Kusworm Award for "the best overall community service programs." Programs conducted by the Charlotte Chapter of BBW included Teen Suicide Awareness, Children's Mental Health Fair, Dolls for Democracy, New Eyes for the Needy (providing eyeglasses for needy people), and Senior Women, which brings together elderly women for social and communal activities. BBW also lends medical equipment and offers a program helping people to be good parents.

Meryle Elko was president of the Chapter last year when it enacted some of its winning programs. She pointed out that all of its 230 members participated in at least one of the programs, including one member who is 98 years old. BBW improves the quality of life for many Charlotteans.



United States Savings Bonds

Lubavitch Pre-School Charlotte, N.C.

by Rabbi Yoseph Groner

Lubavitch pre-schoolers were busy this month studying all about Chanukah. First they learned the story and its message. Then they proceeded to make their own Chanukah menorahs out of clay and painted them in many bright colors.

The children also had Indian day, when they experienced the Indian culture. They made their own Indian costumes with the help of Fern Sanderson, their morning teacher. The children paraded around in the costumes making Indian sounds and signals.

Another project this month was children's safety week. Officer W. R. Stitt from the Charlotte Police Department came and spoke to the children. He told them how to protect themselves at school and in the street. The children also watched an educational film that the officer brought. Each child received a Charlotte police coloring book which will help them remember the officer's lesson in a fun way.



Chanie Weiss teaching the children about the Shabbat table.



Little Indians waving in Indian style.

Temple Emanuel Winston-Salem, N.C.

During the past summer Temple Emanuel received nine beautiful stained glass Holiday windows which adorn the Temple's Social Hall. The windows are a gift of Gertrude Brenner in memory of her late husband, Morris. Each window depicts a Jewish Festival and they are aglow with movement and color. The artist, Betty Longinotti, teaches on the faculty of the Saw Tooth Center in Winston-Salem. The windows were dedicated on December 14 during the congregation's Second Sunday program at which Mrs. Longinotti interpreted and explained the windows.

Brian Eisenberg, son of Barry and Lynn Eisenberg, was called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah September 12.

Over the weekend of September 20-21, Rabbi Liebschutz led the Temple's first congregational retreat to the Episcopal Retreat Center in Browns Summit, N.C. Twenty-two congregants participated in this meaningful experience which helped set the tone for the High Holy Days.

On September 27, in conjunction with Selichot Services, Rabbi and Marilyn Liebschutz invited the entire congregation to the Rabbi's Jubilee Birthday celebration at the Temple.

The congregation was able to celebrate Sukkot this year in the Temple's new Sukkah which was a gift of Gertrude Brenner and was erected by Michael Brenner. Children in the Religious School and teenagers in the B.B.Y.O. under President John Kurtz, helped to decorate the new Sukkah.

On Simhat Torah eight children were consecrated in the Temple Religious School as they began their Jewish studies for the first time. New members were greeted by Barry Berlin, Membership Chairman, at the New Members Shabbat on November 21.

Recent improvements at the Temple include a new interior Ark cover given by Harriet Cooper in

honor of her husband Lou's 80th birthday; the completion of the refurbishing of the Temple library and Rabbi's study as a gift from Lillian (Mrs. Morris) Sosnik; and a new air-conditioning unit in the basement area.

A newly formed Temple Couples Club had a wine and cheese tasting party on November 1. It is under the direction of Pat and Glenn Herbst, Pat and Randy Deskin and Amy and Andy Ehrens. In addition, Helen Davis and Millie Slatkoff are co-chairing the newly founded Temple Prime Timers group to serve the needs of members 60 years or over.

On November 16, Mark Goodman, son of President Dr. Alvin and Rachel Goodman presented a lecture on Israel, "Comfort or Challenge: An American Jew's Life in Israel" in the Second Sunday series. The meeting was chaired by Robert Nath.

On November 12-16 seven people from Temple Emanuel travelled to the General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations in Chicago as representatives of the Jewish Community of Winston-Salem, to participate in the deliberations of that body. They were: President-elect of the Jewish Community Council, Lynn Eisenberg & Barry; Marcia & Jerry Epstein; Campaign Chairman, Paul Beerman; and Rabbi & Mrs. Thomas P. Liebschutz.

Yiddish Vinkl

Opening Session
5 Classes in Yiddish
Wednesday, Feb. 4 & March 4
7:30 p.m.

Jewish Community Center

Shalom Park
5007 Providence Road
Charlotte, N.C.
For further information call
(704) 366-5007

Open to public at no charge

Hadassah in Charlotte

by Linda Gottlieb

The Charlotte Chapter of Hadassah held its annual Donor Luncheon at the Adams Mark Hotel November 20. The program included musical selections by Opera Carolina and a fashion show by Montaldo's.

All of the attendees were applauded for having helped the chapter to surpass this year's fund raising goals.

Special guests were the eleven new Life Members: Sue Ades, Dayle Jaffa Fligel, Ethel Gordon, Roslyn Segal Gordon, Annette Gross, Teri Kane, Sheila Kritzer, Shirley Levine, Jessie Simon, Ida Smith and Gina Strumph.

Also honored were the three new Associate Members: Ben Katz of Statesville, husband of Bea Katz; Ralph Smith, husband of Nettie Smith; Harry Swimmer, husband of Marilyn Swimmer.



Ellen Fligel, Hadassah Fundraising vice president announces results of Donor Drive. photo by Virginia Berger

Many thanks are due Judy Perlin, Donor Luncheon chairman; Gina Strumph, Fashion Show chairman; and their assistants Carolyn Hennes, Sheila Kritzer, Brenda Meltsner, Vera Mendel, Anita Shapiro and Carol Speizman.

The annual Hadassah J.N.F. Meeting will be held on Wednesday, January 21 at 10 a.m. at Temple Israel. After a brief business meeting, Sam Citron will present his popular program, "The History of Jewish Music." Mr. Citron will play the violin with piano accompaniment. This cul-

tural program will be followed by brunch at a nominal charge.

Members are requested to bring their Blue Boxes. The proceeds collected from these boxes go directly to Jewish National Fund in Israel to help in land reclamation and development.

R.S.V.P. to Lillian Bienstock, 542-0094.

New and prospective members are also invited to share this experience. Please contact Marcia Simon, 333-0085, or Pam Segal, 365-6655.

Gladys Lavitan returns for a study group with an enactment from "The Jewish Wife" by Bertold Brecht, Wednesday, February 18 at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Raena Siegel, 3421 Windbluff Drive, Matthews. Refreshments and discussion will follow. Please call Raena for reservations, 542-8000.



Ziva London with students dressed as Biblical characters.

N.C. Hebrew Academy

by Cheryl Spangenthal

We are fortunate to have two special and dedicated Judaic teachers at our school, namely Berta Straz and Ziva London.

Berta teaches grades K-1. Her warmth and openness is inspiring and she instills a relaxed positive learning environment. Her method of teaching is fun and creative. Hebrew is taught through song, dance, and drama as well as integrating the language in the children's everyday life.

Ziva teaches grades 2-6. Ziva's love of and dedication for Judaism is contagious and the language and religion come alive to those around her. She too integrates the teaching of Hebrew with Judaic studies. Past historic events are related to current times. The Torah is discussed in Hebrew and she involves the children in melodies, poems, and plays. Her two new projects this year are the "Jewish Book Month" and "Russian Jews."

The Partners of
LAVENTHOL & HORWATH
take great pride
in receiving the
**Prime Minister's Medal
of the State of Israel,**

and in securing the sale of
\$10,900,000 in State of
Israel securities.

Our thanks to our many friends
and associates throughout the
United States.



Laventhol & Horwath

1 NCNB Plaza, Suite 3500
Charlotte, NC 28280
(704) 377-0220

Aaron Gleiberman,
Managing Partner

Advertisement

B'nai Israel Congregation Wilmington, N.C.

The Sisterhood held an interesting Torah discussion on the topic of Creation at its November meeting, reported Roslyn Lasar, president. Sisterhood held a Hanukkah Bazaar and lunch. Torah classes are held at the Synagogue every Tuesday at 10 a.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Upcoming Synagogue events include:

- Jan. 2 Special Hanukkah Family Service
- Jan. 9 New Officers and Board Members will be recognized at New Members Sabbath
- Jan. 11 Hadassah Buffet and Auction
- Jan. 20 Sisterhood meeting
- Jan. 23 Super Bowl Weekend Sabbath Family Service
- Jan. 25 Super Sunday Bagel and Lox Sale

On December 19 the Congregation welcomed its new Aleph class to B'nai Israel. The class includes: Joshua Ginsberg, Ilan Kaufer, Michael Leinwand, Joshua Maxwell, Ryan Neuwirth, Justin Stein, and Dina Waxman. The teacher of the Aleph class is Adam Foleck. All the students in the Religious School took part in this service.

The B'nai Israel Family extends condolences to the families of: Albert Levine on the loss of his sister Bernice Levine Sater; Oscar Gershenoff on the loss of his mother, Sophie Gessenoff, of Fort Lauderdale, Florida; Blanche Blaustein and Lila Popkin, on the loss of their mother, Beatrice Piken; and Marilyn Winter on the passing of her uncle Morrie Sher of New Jersey.

Gaucher's Disease Prevalent

Congressman Larry Smith (D-FL) succeeded in the passage of his bill designating "National Gaucher's Disease Awareness Week," the week of October 19 this year, by the House of Representatives.

Gaucher's Disease is one of seven genetic disorders which affect the Jewish population primarily, to the

Jewish Community Center Columbia, S.C.

The Conjunto Reguesh Folklore Ensemble of Buenos Aires, Argentina, will perform at the Columbia Jewish Community Center on January 24 at 8 p.m. The appearance by Reguesh ("feeling" in Hebrew) is the second in a series of Jewish cultural presentations offered by the Center as a prelude to the introduction of classes in performing arts and stagecraft which will begin early in 1987. The coming performance is funded partly by a matching grant from the Norman J. Arnold Family Philanthropic Fund of the Columbia United Jewish Welfare Federation. The 40 dancers in the troupe grew up in the O.H.A. Macabi of Buenos Aires. They will be touring the United States. Fern Marks is chairperson of the performance. Information on the event may be obtained by phoning the Center at 787-2023.

The Columbia Jewish Community Center hosts a new Cub Scout pack with Frank Kramer as Scouting Coordinator and Chris Glik serving as Cubmaster. For information on the Boy Scout Troop or Cub Scouts, phone the Center.

Frank Kramer, CJCC Executive Director, announced a revitalized Jewish Singles Group in Columbia. Bonnie Wald and others are helping to direct its activities.

The Jewish community in Columbia has supported Hillel at the University of South Carolina, serving Jewish students at the University. Hillel's annual fund raising campaign is beginning as Hillel at USC approaches its 50th anniversary two years from this time.

extent of one child in 600 and as many as one in twelve may be carriers. Symptoms include enlarged spleen, unusual bruising or bleeding, and bone and joint pain. The absence of an essential enzyme causes the body to store abnormal quantities of lipids in the liver and spleen, possibly affecting tissues, especially bone tissue.

Valentine Museum Richmond, Va.

"Free to Profess: The First Century of Richmond Jewry, 1786-1886" is an exhibit which opened September 24 at the Valentine Museum, 1015 E. Clay St., Richmond, Va., and will be on display until March 16, 1987. Sponsor is the Virginia Foundation for Humanities and Public Policy, together with private donors. A related exhibit, "Fulfilling the Promise" at the Beth Ahabah Museum and Archives in Richmond focuses on Richmond's early Jewish merchants. Beth Ahabah is located at 1109 W. Franklin St. and admission is free Tuesday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

A series of public programs accompanies "Free to Profess". For information on these special events, phone Valentine Museum at 804-649-0711.

SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE

*Leder
Brothers*

62nd
ANNIVERSARY
WEAR WITH PRIDE

Whiteville, N. C.
Clinton, N. C.
Lumberton, N. C.
Loris, S. C.
Conway, S. C.

Temple Israel Charlotte, N.C.

by Estelle Hoffman

Temple Israel will hold its second annual People Power Scholar-in-Residence Weekend February 13 to 15. Please save the weekend and contact Rabbi Wilson to work with him on this project.

The Men's Club will hold a Sunday breakfast January 18. This will be a "Sports Breakfast," with Lloyd Scher in charge.

Adult Education Committee will show the movie "To Be or Not to Be" with Mel Brooks and Ann Bancroft on February 8.

Mazel tov to Debra Foster and Michael Jaffa on the birth of their son Brooks Foster Jaffa born November 11, and to grandparents Florence and Ben Jaffa, Ruth Foster of Ohio and great grandmothers Blanche Jaffa of Charlotte and Berdie Kaufman of New York.

Mazel tov to Rose and Abe Luski on the installation of their son Rabbi Jacob Luski as president of the

Southeast Region Rabbinical Assembly of the United Synagogue of America. Mazel tov to Robert Solow on the marriage of his daughter Cindy to Daniel Harbacevich, and to Audrey and Jerome Madans on the Bar Mitzvah of their grandson Alex Paul Madans in Brooklyn. Alex is the son of Craig Madans and Joy Rouso.

Condolences to Norman Steinberger on the passing of his beloved son Stephen. Condolences to the Hyman family on the passing of their beloved father Louis Hyman.

Temple Israel together with Temple Beth El V'Shalom hosted a Shabbat dinner for singles at Temple Israel Friday, December 12. Shabbat services and Oneg Shabbat followed the dinner. All Jewish singles in Charlotte were invited.

A Chanukah party was held at Temple Israel for all children, their families and friends on December 14. A luncheon featuring Chanukah latkes was served. Guests enjoyed the food, games and prizes.

Young Couples Club enjoyed a

Scavenger Hunt on December 13. Judy Miller and Marcy Mehlman were among the planners.

Temple Israel Sisterhood held its annual Torah Fund luncheon meeting on December 10. Guest speaker was Mariashi Groner, whose subject was "The Purifying Waters: Is Mikvah for me?" Helene Nathanson and Wendy Kveskin handled reservations. Sisterhood president is Ginger Snitz.

On December 14 the Charlotte Jewish Singles worked at The Rachel House to prepare it as a haven for homeless women and children. Community spirit and enthusiasm made the hard work enjoyable. In the future individual Jewish singles will volunteer to staff Rachel House, along with other volunteers, spending the night in the facility. Call Susan Klein at 552-8202, Marcia Solomon at 537-8001 or Gil Portnoy at 542-5940 to volunteer for one night a month or more or for additional information. Rachel House is a project of Temple Israel.

A poem for Soviet Jewry

From the tired crowded cities
Kiev and Moscow, Minsk and Kharkov
Comes the cry of Soviet Jewry,
Persecuted Soviet Jewry.
"Oh our brothers and our sisters,
Help us fight for our survival!
Help us leave this cruel country.
Free our loved ones from their prisons
That our hope may not be stifled,
That our voice may now be silenced."

We who live in peace and freedom,
We shall hear their heartfelt pleading
And will join them in their struggle,
In their constant bitter struggle.
Oh our brothers and our sisters,
We shall fight for your survival
In the battle never ending,
Till your loved ones have their freedom
That your hope may not be stifled,
That your voice may not be silenced!

by Cecily Woolf
of England

the
**Studio
Shop**

**Art Supplies
Custom Framing**

FRAMING • ART SUPPLIES
PAINTINGS • PRINTS

THE STUDIO SHOP, INC.
305-07 N. CASWELL RD.
P. O. BOX 35606
CHARLOTTE, N. C. 28235
PHONE: 375-9121



Book Reviews



Religion in the Secular City

by Harvey Cox

Simon & Schuster A Touchstone Book 304 pp. paperback \$7.95

Declared by John A. Coleman of the *New York Times* to be "one of the religious best sellers of this decade," this book follows "The Secular City" which Harvey Cox wrote twenty years ago. It was an influential book at that time.

Writing now about "Religion in the Secular City," having traveled widely, he gives his assessment of modernity and the state of religion, especially Christianity, today. Fundamentalism, including TV churches, Roman Catholicism and "base communities" arising in Third World countries, and liberation theology are the main topics in this book. His knowledge of history and concern for the underprivileged people enable him to foresee a new kind of religious thought arising from the fringes of society. There is a remarkable resemblance to his interpretation of the teachings of Jesus in the laws of Judaism governing justice and improvement of society.

Of particular interest is the portion of this book which describes liberation theology, participation of clergy within it and reaction of the church to it. This book is important and exciting in its broad scope and prophetic views.

Dr. Cox is Professor of Divinity at Harvard Divinity School. He is one of the leading theologians in the United States. He believes we have arrived at the end of an era and has subtitled his book, "Toward a Post-modern Theology."

Estelle Hoffman

Enchantment

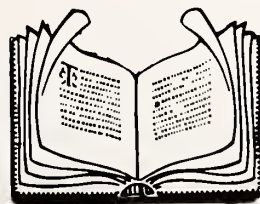
by Daphne Merkin

Harcourt Brace Jovanovich 288 pp. \$16.95

Every so often a novel appears that at once startles and confirms—explaining our lives to us even as it questions their underlying assumptions. *Enchantment* is such a book.

Set on Manhattan's Upper East Side, the novel is narrated by Hannah Lehmann, the wry survivor of a troubled childhood. Little escapes this 26 year old's tragicomic sensibility. Her perceptions—of her Orthodox German Jewish heritage, five brothers and sisters, the complicated power of families, the madness of money, the obsessive workings of memory itself—are as disquieting in their sharpness as they are lucid in their irony. The world, she finds, is a treacherous place where love is closely knit with pain. She is all too aware that her perspective is fixed in the vise of her childhood: "My mother," she says, "is the source of my unease in the world and thus the only person who can make me feel at home in the world."

Enchantment is the first novel of Daphne Merkin who grew up in New York City and attended Barnard and Columbia University. Her fiction has been published in *The New Yorker*, *Partisan Review*, *Encounter*, and *Made-moiselle*. She has been the book and film critic for *The New Leader* and is a contributing editor of *Partisan Review*.



The Christian Problem A Jewish View

by Stuart E. Rosenberg

Hippocrene Books Inc. 241 pp. \$15.95

A hard-hitting eye-opening book that is certain to be widely discussed and debated.

Religious dialogue has become front-page news. But dialogue between Christians and Jews, the author holds, cannot take place until many myths about Jews and Judaism are squarely faced by Christians.

In 1985, Christians and Jews celebrated the twentieth anniversary of the historic "Jewish Declaration" promulgated by Vatican Council II which called for a new age of fraternal dialogues between the two faith groups. Yet incidents involving antisemitism and anti-Zionism are still reported almost daily in the media.

Antisemitism, the author avers, is a Christian problem because the older traditions of Christian teaching did not leave room for other religions, and had, moreover, specifically overlooked or negated Jewish existence. Yet, this is not another angry book inveighing against the evils of antisemitism. The author's purpose is to help Christians and Jews meet in a balanced spiritual equilibrium in which they may encounter each other as religious equals.

Dr. Rosenberg is Rabbi of Toronto's Beth Torah Congregation. He received his Ph.D. from Columbia University under Professor Salo W. Baron. He is the author of eighteen books, including the recently published *The New Jewish Identity in America*.

Finding God

by Rifat Sonsino and Daniel B. Syme, Published by the Union of American Hebrew Congregations 140 pp. paperback \$9.10 postpaid available from the UAHC Book Division, 838 Fifth Ave., New York 10021

This book presents ten major "schools" of Judaism, beginning with the Biblical approach and concluding with the ideas of Erich Fromm who died in 1980.

Jews have approached God in a variety of ways since Abraham denounced the practice of idol worship and advanced the concept of one omnipotent Supreme Being.

The authors of *Finding God* suggest that readers answer several key questions, such as "What is God's nature?" "How can I know God?" "What does God want from his people?" The rabbis who wrote this book conclude that exploring our relationship with God is the right, privilege, and responsibility of every Jew.

Eliminate Discrimination Against Women

B'nai B'rith Women has published a booklet providing an overview of a U.S. treaty on the elimination of all forms of discrimination against women in an effort to speed action on it in our Senate. The treaty was approved by the U.N. General Assembly in 1980, and 87 nations have since ratified it, *not* including the U.S. BBW has enlisted the support of various organizations and asks our help in a step towards justice for women, "nothing less than an international bill of rights for women."

Write to the Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, U.S. Senate, 440 Dirksen Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510, urging ratification of the treaty. Single copies of the booklet on the treaty are available free from B'nai B'rith Women, Program and Public Affairs Department, 1640 Rhode Island Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

The Book of Psalms

Designed by David Fordham
Henry Holt & Co. 238 pp. 19.95

To the artists of the Middle Ages whose works are reproduced in *The Book of Psalms*, these words were true inspiration. The quality of work is as moving as the psalms themselves. The magnificent text is decorated with gold and blue decorative devices, 160 color illuminations forming drop-capitals for each Psalm, and full page five-color illuminations. The entire work is printed on a six-color press by one of the world's master printers. The heavy cloth binding is stamped in gold and carries a five-color reproduction plus a silk marker ribbon. *The Book of Psalms* is a rare masterpiece that will make an ideal gift.

This book was printed in England. The text is the authorized version of the King James Bible. There are slight differences in the wording from the English translation of Psalms by the Jewish Publication Society of America.

Large - Print Torah

The Jewish Braille Institute of America has published the world's first large-print Torah in English translation. The opening verses of Genesis are pictured below in exact size. Free copies for visually disabled persons are available from JBI, 110 E. 30th St., New York 10016.

1 When God began to create* the heaven and the earth —
2 the earth being unformed and void, with darkness over the
surface of the deep and a wind from* * God sweeping over the
water — 3 God said, "Let there be light"; and there was light.
4 God saw that the light was good, and God separated the light
from the darkness. 5 God called the light Day, and the dark-
ness He called Night. And there was evening and there was
morning, a first day. * * *

Holy Days: The World of a Hasidic Family

by Lis Harris

Collier Books 266 pp. \$8.95

There are some 250,000 Hasidim living in the world today, descendants and devotees of a movement that revolutionized Eastern European Jewish life in the first half of the 18th century with its emphasis on prayer, mysticism, dancing, singing and sanctification of everyday life. In *Holy Days: The World of a Hasidic Family*, *New Yorker* writer Lis Harris offers an intimate view of the closely knit world of a Hasidic family belonging to the Lubavitcher sect in Brooklyn. A profoundly human book, *Holy Days* is an illuminating and superbly drawn portrait of an intensely vital culture that for most people has remained baffling and obscure.

Lis Harris, from her unique vantage point as a secular Jewish woman, provides fascinating observations on the many aspects of Hasidic life that are misunderstood: its messianic fervor and aggressive proselytizing; the ritual bath menstruating women are commanded to observe; the complex role of women; the difference among Hasidic sects; and the ways in which they do and do not cope with the intrusions of the outside world.

Exploring the Konigsbergs' private and public lives, *Holy Days* offers a rare look at a mysterious, insular society within our culture that has long been misunderstood. By including in the book alternating chapters on a general history of the Jewish people and Jewish practices, Harris gives *Holy Days* a larger focus and makes it one of the most illuminating accounts of Jewish-American life since *World of Our Fathers*.

Lis Harris is a staff writer for *The New Yorker*. She and her husband novelist John Bowers, live in New York City with their two children. *Holy Days* is Ms. Harris's first book.

Christ in the Light of the Christian-Jewish Dialogue

by John T. Pawlikowski, O.S.M.

Stimulus Foundation (Ramsey, N.J.: Paulist Press) 168 pp. paperback \$7.95

Excerpts from review by James E. Milford in Face to Face, an inter-religious bulletin.

The discovery of truth means a change in long-held convictions and clouded understandings. "The man who never alters his opinion," said William Blake, "is like stagnant water and breeds reptiles of the mind."

Blake's poetic-mystical soul would delight in this challenging book. As Jewish and Christian scholars match their depths of erudition and research in Christian-Jewish yeshivas, combing the Talmud and Gospels, side by side; digging deeper into the Dead Sea Scrolls, Second Temple Judaism, and the Patristic literature, and making archaeological breakthroughs, the Sinai-Golgotha split opens gilded doors, and routs any reptiles—an unthinkable phenomenon 25 years ago.

Father Pawlikowski, a Servite Order ecumenist with impeccable credentials at the Chicago Cluster of Theological Schools, has been a leading light in the Jewish-Christian dialogue. He has admitted his own life's indebtedness to the father of us all, Jules Issac*. As advisor to the Bishops' Secretariat for Catholic-Jewish relations and a member of the Israel Study Group and Holocaust Memorial Council, Pawlikowski is eminently qualified to make the leap in healing the breach between Christians and Jews. He brings the reader up to date with the miraculous ways Jews and Christians are edging toward each other, and the Jewish-Christian dialogue he describes is not the hackneyed scenario of "some-of-my-best-friends-are. . .," but emerges from a deepened pluralism, a new sense of place, holiness, accommodation and concordance.

Pawlikowski, like many of his contemporaries, sees similarities between the two faiths, not just

obvious differences. After Auschwitz, both faiths have had to drastically reappraise their concepts of their place in history and of their respective covenants. Pawlikowski offers, as few scholars are capable of doing today, a stimulating overview that is truly breathtaking. The Pauline view of Judaism's "mystery," which produced so many invidious and tragic consequences, is a tragic situation awaiting a just, positive resolution.

This work is so profound (but clear) that this reviewer experienced difficulty in trying to adequately appraise its merits. One can only rejoice at its power to propel us on the journey, and its call to be read and studied over and over. The more you study Pawlikowski, the more you will profit.

What an exciting time in which to live!

**Jules Isaac convinced Pope John XXIII of the importance of recognizing the Jewish roots of Christianity.*

Ordinary Heroes: Chana Szenes and the Dream of Zion

by Peter Hay; G. P. Putnam's Sons 336 pp. \$22.50

Late in World War II, Chana Szenes, a Budapest-born youngster living on a kibbutz in Palestine, joined a group of Jewish paratroopers who set out to rescue Jews in German-occupied Hungary. At 22, she was captured and executed during the mission and remains a national heroine in Israel. In this solid well-researched biography, Hay offers an engaging account of Szenes' European childhood, her youthful idealism and growing commitment to Zionism, and her life as a Palestinian settler determined to act on her beliefs. A theater critic teaching at UCLA, the author (whose mother was a friend of Szenes) makes fine use of the heroine's diary, letters and poetry to illuminate a complex inner life.

Twenty Years of Jewish-Catholic Relations

edited by Dr. Eugene Fisher
Paulist Press 236 pp. paperback
\$11.95

Twenty years ago, *Nostra Aetate* (In our Time) was issued from the Second Vatican Council. It is a declaration on the relationship of the Roman Catholic Church to non-Christian religions, adopted in October 1965, calling on all Catholics to repudiate anti-Judaism in all forms, to recognize the falsity of the accusation that Jews were collectively guilty of deicide, and to promote "mutual respect and fraternal dialogue" with the Jewish people.

Since that time, numerous statements by various Catholic and Protestant religious groups elaborated on the Declaration's premises, and Christian-Jewish dialogues, as never before, flourished the world around. A stream of books on related subjects continues to pour from the presses. The editor of "Twenty Years of Jewish-Catholic Relations" is Dr. Eugene Fisher, executive secretary of the Secretariat for Catholic-Jewish Relations of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops. Contributing writers include Rabbi A. James Rudin, national interreligious affairs director of international relations of the American Jewish Committee, and Rabbi Marc H. Tanenbaum, director of international relations of the American Jewish Committee.

The essays in this volume inform us on what needs to be done to preserve and continue what the Council began, admittedly a great deal, after the misunderstanding and hostility of two thousand years. The authors deal with anti-Judaism in the New Testament, the ancient Christian teaching of contempt, modern anti-Semitism, liturgy and the attachment of the Jewish people to the land of Israel. They deal also with views on abortion, birth control and interpretation of the Bible.

Jewish and Christian leaders are acknowledging that ignorance on

both sides lies at the heart of the problem, but although the beginning is fragile, enormous steps have been taken in admission of past guilt and suspicion. Other contributors to the book are Judith H. Banki of American Jewish Committee; Lawrence Boadt, C.S.P., of Washington Theological Union; Michael J. Cook of Hebrew Union College; Irving Greenberg of National Jewish Center for Learning and Leadership; George G. Higgins of Catholic University; John T. Pawlikowski, O.S.M. of Catholic Theological Union; Robert M. Seltzer of Hunter College and the Graduate Center of CUNY; Royale M. Vadakin of Cathedral of St. Vibiana, Los Angeles; and Alfred Wolf, rabbi emeritus of Wilshire Blvd. Temple of Los Angeles, and director of Skirball Institute on American Values.

Copies of "Twenty Years of Jewish-Catholic Relations" are available from American Jewish Committee, 165 E. 56 St., N. Y. 10022. Send \$11.95

Animadversions Upon The Life of S. J. Perelman

by Joseph Cohen

If you have been a life-long devotee of S. J. Perelman's sophisticated humor, as I have been, and you want to keep intact your memories of the pleasures of his brilliant satire, you'd best skip altogether Dorothy Herrmann's just released full-scale biography entitled *S. J. PERELMAN: A LIFE* (G. P. Putnam's Sons; \$18.95). That's not the only reason for not bothering to read this book, but it will certainly do for openers.

Why should one avoid this biography? Because if you have assumed that Perelman's urbanity, wit and sophistication had their origins in

his being a decent, civilized person, you can forget it. For years, I had an image of him as a nice little Jewish man, sensitive, sweet-natured and funny, another genius out of the east European immigrant community who had become a big success we could all *kvell* over. But he was neither nice nor sweet-natured.

On the contrary, Perelman was self-centered, emotionally shallow, inordinately stingy, cold, self-indulgent, cowardly, cranky, a martinet and a heartless creep. Examples abound, the most telling one being that after forty-two years of marriage, he asked his wife, who was dying of cancer, for a divorce. She died, saving him the trouble of filing for it. He was so ashamed of his foreign-born, never successful parents that after he became famous he repeatedly turned down offers to write his memoirs, fearful of calling attention to his humble origins.

Private Life

Perelman's private life was a disgrace. From the very beginning of his marriage to Laura West (Lorraine Weinstein, sister of the famous author, Nathaniel West) in 1929, he chased other women to the extent that his infidelities became legendary. This compounded the difficulties of Laura's life which was already beset with problems: she had a prolonged incestuous obsession with her brother; his accidental death in 1940 brought an end to the physical aspects of this relationship but her emotional involvement persisted. She found her solace in alcohol. Perelman, a moody manic-depressive—he once underwent shock therapy and was on lithium for a time—was also peculiarly attracted to Nathaniel West, although his over-worked heterosexually oriented libido precluded the possibility that the family triangle might turn into a round-robin *menage a trois*.

For decades Perelman and Laura lived their own misery-laden version of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" although, unlike the script for Edward Albee's stage-play, they had a real son (and a daughter, too), rather than an imaginary one. But he, apparently repaying his father's monumental neglect, got himself charged when he was 21 years old with "the assault, robbery and attempted rape of two women in separate attacks." Herrmann implies that the son was really Nathaniel West's, not Perelman's. It was a real snake-pit.

Yet the snake-pit was kept private, although a lot of Perelman's associates (I say "associates" because Perelman didn't keep friends too long), knew what was going on. Laura once treated herself to a week-long affair with Dashiell Hammett, much to Lillian Hellman's chagrin, as recompense for Perelman's sexual escapades. A little *menschlichkeit* in that family was hard to find. But the rest of the world didn't know what was going on.

The Satirist

The world saw Perelman as the consummate satirist of *The New Yorker*, the witty collaborator on two of the Marx Brothers' most famous films, the writer of the screenplay for Mike Todd's *Around the World in Eighty Days* and the genius for Broadway smash hit *One Touch of Venus*, a show that made him rich. As his stories were periodically collected, he came to be regarded as "a national treasure."

One secret behind his enormous popularity was that he learned early in his career to think Yiddish and dress British. He had a real *Yiddische kopf* and he exploited it for all it was worth, despite the fact that, driven by his ethnic shame he worked incessantly at assimilation. He would have seized the opportunity to take the Mayflower back to England if it had been around for a return trip. As

a matter of fact, he moved to London for a time after Laura died. He was always impeccably attired, seeking to turn himself into his conception of his public image. The son of an immigrant in America, he was nothing if not the very model of a modern dapper Englishman.

Book's Flaws

Herrmann's biography is less well-dressed than its subject was. This is another reason for not bothering with this book. It's seriously flawed. Despite the fact that Herrmann has obviously done an impressive amount of research she comes up short, failing to follow through on some of her investigations or misinterpreting her findings. Time and again she offers mere conjectures as explanations for situations and conditions which, as recently as they occurred, might well have been brought fully to light. She chooses early to refer to her subject as "Sid" and, subsequently, we are "Sidded" to death, an annoyance which grows in proportion to the distance we want to put between ourselves and the monster she is describing. Quotations are not properly introduced, an occasional paragraph is garbled, one chapter ends with an editorial, and abrupt shifts of the subject matter are almost routine.

The only saving grace to the tragedy of Perelman's life is that he gave a lot of pleasure to his readers over the years. He worked an exceedingly narrow vein of humor, but he did it exceedingly well. He died in 1979 at the age of 75. Recalling his accomplishments tends to mitigate a bit his own offenses and the poor craftsmanship of this first biography.

Dr. Cohen is Director of the Jewish Studies Program at Tulane University.

Japanese Interest in Hebrew

A group of seven Japanese went to the Rothberg School for Overseas Students at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem last summer to study Hebrew, as well as to see parts of Israel. There is a tiny Japanese community in Jerusalem, and we hear from time to time about interest in Japan in Judaism. Mori Toshikatsu is a Ph.D. candidate in Bible Studies at Hebrew University who has lived in Israel for ten years, and he served as the group's leader in Israel. He said there is a school in Tokyo which teaches Hebrew to about 150 students.



World-famous Japanese Calligrapher, Kampo Harada (center), recently gave Mr. and Mrs. Ronald G. Shaw of Woodbridge, CT., a personal tour of the largest assortment of Judaica in the Far East, which he has assembled in a museum in Kyoto, Japan.

"Mr. Harada, who is believed of Jewish ancestry, is the driving force behind this expression of intercultural interest in Japan," Mr. Shaw commented. "The museum is in a serene garden and holds 300,000 documents, including 3,000 volumes of Hebrew literature and Judaica and a dozen Torah scrolls housed in a small ark. Famed 17th and 18th century Eastern European Talmuds and artifacts from everyday Jewish life are dispersed among the intercultural exhibit."

The Religious Argument Over Feminism

by Irving Greenberg

In a recent speech, a Canadian rabbi, Immanuel Schochet, denounced feminists who seek full participation in Jewish ritual and tradition or who support the ordination of women as "Jezebels."

Religion is valid only if it is based on—and limited by—Divine revelation, said Schochet. "God can impose his will upon man, but not vice versa." Therefore, anything not sanctioned by Torah or halacha is alien to the religious reality of the Jew. "To follow personal inclinations or decisions, regardless of how sincere and well-intentioned, if those do not conform to halacha, they do not constitute worship of God but self-worship." Schochet argues that the term "Jezebel" is an appropriate symbol of idolatrous people, *i.e.*, those who put their own ambitions above everything else.

Feminist Claims

Rabbi Schochet's speech illuminates where the religious argument over feminism now stands. The Rabbi does not challenge the validity of the feminist argument intrinsically. He does not claim—as his predecessors eighty years ago did claim when they opposed Torah study for women—that women are "light headed," intellectually incapable of learning Torah. Nor does he seek to morally justify women's exclusion from full religious participation any more than he tries to rationalize women's suffering when males take advantage of the halachic requirement that they authorize a *get* (Jewish divorce) and blackmail their wives for money or concessions.

Tacitly, Schochet and the majority of opponents have concluded the validity of feminist claims. They argue only that nothing can be done about it because it is the will of God that the present inequality continue. Instinctively, a protest rises to one's lips—even on the part of traditionalists, to which the answer is given: one must surrender one's judgment; it is a divine decree that women are excluded from being rabbis, from being called to the Torah, from studying Talmud, and even into being victimized by unfair husbands. For a woman to insist on following her own heart and to become a rabbi—or to say kaddish for a beloved parent—is to worship self; it is idolatrous. Says Schochet: "If women do not like this, they should take up their case with God directly and demand and await a new revelation which will sanction any changes."

The opponents of religious feminism have been unable, thus far, to come to grips with the post-modern character of this movement. Rabbi Schochet calls it "Feminist Reformation." In fact, the most striking thing about this movement is that it is asking not that existing laws be dropped or modified but that women be allowed in to participate. As long as Jews were dominated by the desire to become modern, the direction was toward reducing observance, reducing levels of learning needed to function as Jewish authority or Jewish lay person, reducing differences between Jews and non-Jews. Now that Jews have broken the tyranny of modernization, the direction is inward—demands for more areas of life to be sanctified, more access to learning, more opportunities to participate.

In this sense, the terms Orthodox, Conservative, and Reform are less helpful as a guide to what is going on. Each of the movements is split between people who seek to incorporate new experiences (celebrating Israel's Independence Day is as good an example as women's prayer) and those who seek to maintain the status quo—wherever it is in their circles. There are Orthodox Jews who support the feminist goals even as there are Reform Jews who are opposed.

Different Views

One substantive issue is whether authentic Judaism (or Torah or halacha) is tradition—that which is inherited, familiar and the object of veneration. If tradition alone is decisive—and this is the view of many non-observant Jews as well, then the fight against feminism is a fight to save Judaism. An alternative view is that Judaism is a religious way (halacha literally means walking *the way*) which sanctifies and transforms every society and social condition until the world will be perfected. In this view, new phenomena—including women's own religious experiences—are being brought within the tradition in our very lifetime.

When the Beth Jacob Torah schools for women were started eighty years ago, they were opposed as innovations. Now, their standard of Torah learning is upheld as sacred in traditionalist circles who fight against those who add Talmud to women's study curricula.

A similar confusion besets the comments of those who argue that only God can change the situation

of women. This claim denies the entire tradition of the oral law, the rabbinic role in Judaism. Despite its revealed character, what is written in the Torah is not God's final word—according to Jewish tradition. To reach the end goal of perfection, authority is vested in the Rabbis and authorities of each age. The first century Sadducees and the medieval Karaites denied the authority of the Rabbis but they have fallen by the wayside of Jewish history.

The process of equalizing women starts in the Torah (Exodus 21, 7ff.) with limitations on the hitherto unqualified man's right to sell his own daughter. The Rabbis of succeeding generations did not say it is God's decree that women be sold—any more than they sought to re-establish slavery with grounds that the Torah (temporarily) recognized it.

Egalitarianism

When the Rabbis set up a ketubah (marriage contract) guaranteeing women a property settlement in case of divorce, they did not argue that God in the Torah had decreed that women be divorced without financial protection and Rabbis can do nothing about it. When Rabbeynu Gershon and his court prohibited polygamy in the eleventh century, they did not consider it idolatrous to go beyond the Torah which permits polygamy. The authorities followed the (correct) judgment of their hearts and of the social state of women in that time.

In fact, taking up injustice in the divine decrees—or even economic hardship—directly with God is an ancient and authentic Jewish practice. The first Jew, Abraham, challenged God directly: "Shall the Judge of all the Earth not do justice?" (Genesis 18,25) Implied in the covenant relationship which is the heart of Judaism is the right—and obligation—to argue with God. Humans must carry the divine mandate to its goals.

What is new—a lamentable result of modernity's impact on traditional Jews—is the abdication of this responsibility. In the Talmud, Rabbi Eliezer ben Hyrkanos disagreed with the majority of his colleagues in a case. He even obtained support of a divine Voice which upheld his ruling. His colleagues dismissed him and the voice with the cutting truth that "the Torah is not in the heavens [anymore]." (Deuteronomy 30,12)

Halachic Man

Rabbi Joseph B. Soloveitchik has written in his *Halachic Man* (p. 81) of the uniqueness of the Jewish view that halachic man "received the Torah from Sinai not as a simple recipient but as a creator of worlds, as a partner with the Almighty in the act of creation." As in perfecting the world, so in the ethical perfecting of the halacha, the human becomes co-creator with God. One does not wait for Divine Revelation. Humans reveal the divine will now. This is why Rabbinic commandments—like Chanukah candles—are preceded by the blessing, "Blessed are You, Loving God, Lord of the Universe who sanctified us *with God's commandments* and *commanded us* to light the Chanukah candle." (emphasis added)

The Torah instructs that leavened products be eliminated so they are neither seen nor found in the home on Passover. When the halachic leadership concluded that literal enforcement of these provisions would be a counter-productive hardship, they worked out a legal alternative—selling the chometz to a Gentile. When they were troubled by the illegitimate status of an innocent child born out of adulterous or incestuous union, the Rabbis said so. Halachically, they worked out a procedure to enable an illegitimate child to somehow marry into the Jewish people—and to cover up for any mamzerim who successfully evaded the ban on marriage.

In defending the traditional Catholic doctrine which permits only males to be priests, Pope John Paul II argued that God had incarnated in male form (*i.e.*, Jesus). Therefore, God had decreed that only males could stand in for God for sacramental purpose. In Jewish tradition, there are images of God—all humans are images of God. To take one image of God and to give it special status/sanctity (as pagans do with statues) is the process of becoming idolatrous. One cannot 'freeze' God's presence—or instruction—in a certain form.

All this does not constitute *carte blanche* to deride or ignore the tradition. The true task of conservatives on the feminist issues is two-fold. One is to articulate the tradition and thereby challenge feminists not to lapse into superficiality by simply dismissing or putting down the inherited roles. The other task is to develop the capacity of the traditional sources to respond and of the traditional community to grow into affirmation of a fuller woman's religious role. This is the best insurance that feminism will not go too far.

The religious argument over feminism should be at the point where tradition and innovation meet, where sex roles and equality interact. The argument should be over how to do justice to both sides. It is an awesome task, worthy of debate and exploration rather than dismissals or labeling.

©1985, the National Jewish Resource Center.

Rabbi Irving Greenberg, President of the National Jewish Resource Center, received two prestigious awards from the Council of Jewish Federations, November 1986. The William J. Shroder Award for meritorious achievements in Jewish community service was given for the programs of the Center; the Smolar Award for Excellence in North American Jewish Journalism recognized "Will There Be One Jewish People By The Year 2000?", a publication that appeared in the **Times Outlook**.

New Jewish Attitudes In American Society

David M. Gordis, Executive Vice President of the American Jewish Committee, has appealed to the American Jewish community to blend Jewish unity and Jewish heterogeneity.

Speaking to a session of the General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations, Dr. Gordis pointed out that in Jewish history when Jews were preoccupied with survival and protection from hostility, the Jewish agenda was for the most part limited to "Jewish safety and security in the most elemental sense." He added:

"The community spoke with a single voice, through one or a small group of selected Jewish spokespersons because that was the only way the government would relate to the Jewish community, and because Jews did not concern themselves with issues that involved the surrounding society."

He continued: "That model is totally inappropriate to the American scene," although there is "a concerted attempt to resurrect that model and to restructure American Jewish life in its image." In the face of what he called "our lingering sense of vulnerability," Dr. Gordis referred to the temptation of American Jews to relate to the society at large with "homogenized Jewish views, and one, or a very small group of individuals, empowered to express those views 'to the goyim'."

Inherent in such a stance, he went on, are two assumptions:

One, "that Jews should stay in their corner, concentrate on their own self interests, and make the smallest possible waves" and

Two, "that the American Jewish agenda has nothing to do with the larger society, and that the larger agenda has little, if anything to do with American Jews."

Dr. Gordis argued that such a view of the Jewish position in America was both "anachronistic" and "exceedingly dangerous," and

threatened "to negate many of the hard-won advances we have made in the past half-century.

"We have worked hard and long," he went on, "to impress upon our fellow Americans the fact that American Jews are both individuals and a group; that in addition to our group interests we have a deep and abiding concern for the social, political and economic fabric of American society as a whole; and that, like all other Americans, we often differ among ourselves in our evaluation of the major issues confronting our nation and our notions of how to respond to them.

Dr. Gordis pointed out that "a diversity of forces and structures makes our voice more effective in two ways:"

First, "our full participation is underscored by Jewish voices expressing the same broad range of views that are heard in American society as a whole" and

Second, "our position on those issues where we all agree is strengthened and enhanced when different spokespersons argue that position in different styles and from different vantage points."

He asserted that American Jewish life should encompass "a community of diverse organizations and institutions, expressive of the community's many different interests and outlooks," with "instruments for ready and ongoing communication among the various groups, and coordination when they deem it useful," but "always with care that coordination does not demand the relinquishing of any group's autonomy or the imposition of a monolithic view of any issue."

While individual Jews participate in American political life "according to their own ideological bent." Jewish public-policy organizations should deal with issues in a non-ideological way. "We must remain effective no matter who is in power, and we need on-going lines of communication with all sides," he pointed out, adding:

"The criteria we use to evaluate

public-policy issues must be based on our reading of what Jewish values are all about, what Jewish interest is all about, and what public interest is all about, from a broad American and humanistic perspective."

The Bishops, the Jews and 'Economic Justice for all'

Director of the Commission on National Affairs of the American Jewish Congress, Dr. Martin Hochbaum has written an article on the Pastoral Letter written in November by 300 American Bishops of the Roman Catholic Church who are concerned with the needs of poor Americans. Dr. Hochbaum stated:

"Since the Bishops' statement has enormous implications for public policy in general and Catholic-Jewish cooperation in particular, it is useful to compare their positions with those generally held by the organized Jewish community. While the two communities share many objectives, our approaches to helping the needy differ somewhat. Nevertheless, we should be able to work together to achieve mutual goals.

". . .The Jewish community and the Bishops both support progressive taxation and increased government revenues to address social problems. . .The Pastoral Letter's emphasis on human dignity and the centrality of employment on achieving this goal could have been written by Maimonides.

". . .the Jewish community has proceeded from the more optimistic assumption that the most effective means of helping the needy is to enlarge the economic pie. . .

". . .Another difference concerns the need to reduce military expenditures and to reallocate savings to the poor. . .Questions concerning the size and percentage of the Federal budget made up by military appropriations have received steadily increasing attention over

the past several years by Jewish organizations. . .AJC has stated that an unnecessarily expanded military budget 'draws needed dollars from vital social programs.'

"An additional distinction is that the Bishops emphasize American relations with less developed countries and present views on such subjects as trade, Third World debt, development aid and foreign investment." The Jewish community's positions focus on the status of Jews in those countries, for the most part, with the exception of supporting economic sanctions against South Africa.

". . .We must recognize both that our goals of helping the needy cannot be achieved in isolation from other like-minded groups and that there is substantial Catholic-Jewish agreement with respect to aiding the poor. What is important is that irrespective of whether or not they can agree on the underlying theory, the Jewish and Catholic communities work together to ensure that government fulfills its responsibility to achieve 'Economic Justice for all.'"

College Financial Aid Available

An organization called College Scholarship Finders is helping students find sources of financial aid for their college education. Using a computer system, it links students with specific aid after a dataform is filled out requesting information on background and education.

Scholarships awarded by civic organizations, corporations, professional associations and religious groups are available, though not widely publicized. High school juniors, seniors, college freshmen and sophomores may write for information to: College Scholarship Finders, Box 6100, Long Island City, N.Y. 11106.

National Workshop on Christian-Jewish Relations

Planning meetings of the steering committee for the 11th National Workshop on Christian-Jewish Relations to be held in Charleston, S.C., March 27-30, 1989, have been held in Charlotte at Meyers Park Baptist Church. Russell B. Norris Jr., Th.D., Executive Minister of South Carolina Christian Action Council, is general chairman.

These National Workshops are held every 18 months. The most recent was in Baltimore. One will be held in Minneapolis November 8 to 11, 1987. Approximately 20 members will serve on the steering committee to work in areas of program and agenda, logistics and arrangements, funding and development, and public relations. All Christian and Jewish denominations will be included, as will black and white races. The two Carolinas will be divided into six geographical regions and men and women in all regions will be recruited to serve on subcommittees. Members of the clergy, representatives of academic institutions, and community leaders will participate in the planning. Enthusiasm has already been evident in committee meetings.

It is estimated that \$25,000 will be needed to fund the 1989 Workshop, one-third to come from sponsoring organizations, one-third from business and community groups, and one-third from registration fees. Sponsoring organizations include all major national Jewish and Christian organizations.

It is hoped that seminary students and young clergy may be included, as an opportunity to influence those future leaders in society.

The theme considered for the 1989 Workshop is "Jews and Christians in the American Experience," to be discussed further at a February 9 steering committee meeting in Columbia.

Further details of this exciting event will be reported in future issues. Chairman Russell B. Norris

Jr. may be contacted at S. C. Christian Action Council, Inc., P. O. Box 3663, Columbia, S.C. 29230, 803-786-7115.

Who Said Judaism is Democratic

Let it be stated unequivocally: Judaism is not essentially democratic. It is the will of God Almighty as interpreted by elite sages that establishes the religious and moral norms of the House of Israel. The only election that took place at Sinai was the Election of Israel by God; no Israelite was asked to ratify the Commandments or to question the Torah. Our ancestors' sole reply to God's challenge was, "We will listen and we will obey." In rabbinic times, the vox populi was taken into consideration only in determining the maxima, not the minima, of community standards.

The greatest struggle within contemporary Judaism is an outgrowth of the modern Jew enjoying his unbounded personal freedom and continually seeking to exercise his autonomy in the face of the authority of Jewish law. Autonomy, freely translated from its Greek antecedents, means "making your own laws." Morality for the Jew is both autonomous and theonomous, and blending the two effectively is the art of the expert.

We ought to be more sensitive to the fact that the decisions we reach and the process by which we reach them are capable of bringing great harm to Jews in our midst who are essentially volunteers in the enterprise we share.

Rabbi Richard J. Margolis
Beth Jacob Synagogue
Norwich, Connecticut

**Patronize our
Advertisers**

On Freedom and Tolerance

“. . . In my most pessimistic moments, I am afraid that we are standing at the beginning of a new Dark Age, the outset of a cycle of history that may break human civilization, dividing nations into many parts, increasingly isolated and hostile, tearing the fabric of tolerance and leaving only violence. It may be that the experience of Lebanon, whose citizens no longer think of themselves first as Lebanese, but first as Shi'ites or Sunnis or Druze or Maronites, will prove to be not an aberration nor merely a sick setback on the road to human progress. Rather, Lebanon may prove to be the future. Beirut may be the model. When we look there now, we may be looking into a crystal ball.

"If we could count the larger, more powerful societies as being free from these corrosive trends, perhaps I would be more sanguine. But one can see the breeding of intolerance through religion, race and ethnicity both in the United States and in the Soviet Union . . .

I am not quite as morose as my words indicate. I believe that man has the capacity to make history and to change its course and each of us has some share in this. Everyone who writes for a newspaper and who believes in what he/she does must have enormous faith in the intelligence of the public. The best journalist has respect for the readers, not contempt, and has confidence in their abilities to make up their own minds without being spoon-fed the right answers.

"We are different from the Russians in our political culture, powerfully different. While I was in Moscow, an American professor, who was teaching a course in American politics at Moscow State University, got into a discussion with a Soviet historian about the American political system. After the Soviet historian asked a lot of questions about American political parties and how they worked, he shook his head and said, 'your system sounds very weak. You have all these different ideas

flying around. That's very bad for your army. Now we', the Soviet said, 'we have one idea.' He didn't understand that the American idea was the din—or clamor—of many ideas.

". . . Every democracy is delicate. We are no exception. As a society of immigrants and with a legacy of slavery, we carry a special burden of prejudice and a particular obligation to continue striving to eradicate that prejudice. Unlike some other places in this earth, most people here do not try to destroy others who think differently. The survival of democracy rests on pluralism, the tolerance of many ideas, the din of ideas."

From a speech given by David K. Shipler, Domestic Correspondent of the *New York Times* Washington Bureau to a session of college editors, radio station managers, and faculty advisors sponsored by the New York Regional Office of ADL, City University of New York and the Columbia Graduate School of Journalism, held at Columbia University.

Concerning Prophecy

It was stated in *The Jewish Proclaimer*, publication of the National Center for Understanding Judaism, Silver Spring, Maryland, "It will not profit Judaism to help the world, if it cannot fight for, to guarantee the future of itself." It continues in praise of the Reform and Conservative movements for recognizing the value of bringing in new adherents to Judaism. They made some good points, and sounded convincing.

About three months later, Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler, vice-president of the World Jewish Congress and President of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, in an article in the *Jerusalem Post* on "Nazism, Terrorism and the Bomb," concluded, "Jewish problems cannot be resolved in isolation, but must be seen in the framework of a wider context. The scope of our concerns must go beyond those issues that are parochially 'Jewish.' . . . World hunger is a Jewish issue . . . Is not apartheid a first cousin of

the Nuremberg laws, racism made systematic? . . . so is the plight of millions of homeless refugees around the world. We Jews are the original boat people . . .

"Finally, the Jewish people must place nuclear disarmament high on its agenda and join its voice to those calling on the superpowers to reach agreement. Dare anyone say this is not our concern? . . . Indeed, if the world plunges into a nuclear saturnalia, there will be no Israel or Soviet Jews left to worry about, and no Jews left anywhere to do the worrying.

"These are times in which all the faces of the human family merge. The Jewish prophets speak to the whole world. Each of us becomes a rabbi and a nuclear arms expert, for only then can the human family contrive an alternative to the final anonymity that the Bomb will bring."

The late Sydney Harris wrote in a similar vein. Prophets tell us what will happen, if we do not act in a manner that will prevent the threatening doom.

Estelle Hoffman

Israel Recognizes Reform Conversion

Israel's High Court of Justice ordered the Minister of the Interior to register Shoshanna Miller, who was converted to Judaism by an American Reform rabbi, as a full Jew in every respect. Previously, the Minister refused to recognize conversions performed by Reform and Conservative rabbis, and had proposed putting the word "convert" after the national identity "Jew." The ruling was in response to a suit initiated by the Israel Movement for Progressive Judaism and the World Union for Progressive Judaism. ARZA, the Association of Reform Zionists of America, hailed the decision as a victory for all Jews and for the democratic spirit of the State of Israel.



Tradition in the Kitchen

Basic Barley Vegetable Soup

5 cups water
1 16 oz. can tomatoes, undrained
3 kosher bouillon cubes
2/3 cup quick barley
1 cup carrot slices
1 cup chopped white turnip
1 cup fresh green beans, cut into 1" pieces
3/4 cup chopped onion
2/3 cup chopped green pepper
1 bay leaf
1 to 2 tsps. sugar
1/4 tsp. crushed basil leaves

Cook water, tomatoes and bouillon cubes until cubes are dissolved. Stir in remaining ingredients except barley. Reduce heat, cover, and simmer 20 minutes. Stir in quick barley and continue simmering 20 minutes or until vegetables and barley are tender. Makes 3 quarts of soup.



Filet of Beef with Shallots

1 1/2 lbs. tender beef (I use rib eye)
1/4 lb. mushrooms, very small or sliced if large
2 Tbsp. oil
2 Tbsp. margarine
salt to taste
freshly ground pepper
3 Tbsp. finely chopped shallots
1 Tbsp. red wine vinegar
2 Tbsp. finely chopped parsley

Place beef on flat surface. Hold knife parallel to cutting surface and cut beef crosswise in half, each half about 1" thick. Cut 1" cubes. There should be about 3 cups. Heat 1 Tbsp. oil in wide, heavy skillet and add mushrooms. Cook, stirring over moderate heat about 3 minutes. Drain in sieve. Heat remaining oil in skillet over high heat. When almost smoking, add beef. Cook over high heat, shaking skillet and stirring, about 4 minutes. Drain in sieve. Heat margarine in skillet and add meat and mushrooms. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Cook over high heat about 1 minute. Add shallots and cook, stirring, about 30 seconds. Sprinkle with vinegar and stir. Remove from heat. Sprinkle with parsley and toss to blend. Serve at once. Makes 4 serving.

Estelle Hoffman

Walnut-Marble Squares by Norma Barach (JJA)

Before you lose your ambition for baking, try making these walnut marble squares. In our house we like them a bit moist inside. If you like them drier, bake five minutes longer than stated below.

Crust:

1/4 cup soft margarine
1/3 cup light brown sugar
2/3 cup flour
2/3 cup ground walnuts

Marble Square:

1 cup sugar
1 stick margarine
2 eggs
1 cup flour
1 tsp. rum extract
1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
1 oz. melted unsweetened chocolate

Mix crust ingredients and pat with fingers to cover a greased 8-inch square baking pan.

Mix sugar, margarine and eggs until fluffy. Add remaining ingredients except chocolate and mix well. Put about 1/2 batter in another bowl and mix with chocolate. Place white and then chocolate batter on top of the crust. Lightly swirl the two batters. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Cool and cut into squares.

Simplest Stew

2 1/2 lbs. boneless chuck cut into bite-sized pieces
4 carrots cut into 1" pieces
1/8 tsp. marjoram
1/8 tsp. oregano
3 red potatoes, peeled and cut into eighths
1 cup water or 1/2 cup water and 1/2 cup dry red wine
8 oz. can small onions, drained

1 cup chopped celery
2 slices pareve white bread, cubed
2 8 oz. cans tomato sauce
1/8 tsp. pepper

Preheat oven to 250 degrees. Combine all ingredients in large casserole. Cover and bake five hours. Best made a day or two before serving. Serves 6 to 8.



REMEMBRANCE CHAIRMEN

PLEASE SEND YOUR CONTRIBUTION TO THE CHAIRMAN LIVING CLOSEST TO YOU!

If your town does not have a representative, please offer your services to:

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

ASHEVILLE

Mrs. Leon Feldman
18 Beaver Brook Rd., Asheville, 28804

CHAPEL HILL

Mrs. Minerva Levin
101 Eastwood Lake Rd., Chapel Hill, 27514

CHARLOTTE

Mrs. Jerome Levin
5019 Carmel Park Dr., Charlotte, 28226
Mrs. Arthur Frank
1626 Providence Rd., Charlotte, 28207

CLINTON

Mrs. Joe Leder
P. O. Box 47, Clinton, 28328

FAYETTEVILLE

Mrs. Harry L. Yanoff
105 St. Mary's Parkway, Fayetteville, 28303

GASTONIA

Mrs. Max Bennett
Downey House Apts., No. 3, Gastonia, 28052

GREENSBORO

Mrs. Cyril Jacobs
4020 Watauga Dr., Greensboro, 27410
Mrs. Sol Levin
1101 N. Elm St., Apt. 801, Greensboro, 27401

HIGH POINT

Miss Bess Schwartz
P. O. B. 5236, High Point, 27262

LUMBERTON

Dr. John Rimberg
1406 Walnut St., Lumberton, 28358

KINSTON

Mrs. Morris Heilig
P.O. Box 1711, Kinston, 28501

MYRTLE BEACH

Mrs. Martin Bernstein
P. O. Box 739, Conway, S.C. 29526

RALEIGH

Mrs. Stanley Deckelbaum
1920 Topsfield Ct., Raleigh, 27615
Mrs. Richard Deutsch
717 Malbay Lane, Raleigh, 27615

SALISBURY

Mrs. Eric Goodman
198 Mahaley Ave., Salisbury, 28144

STATESVILLE

Mrs. Bernard Tobias
132 Eastwood Dr., Statesville, 28677

WALLACE

Mrs. Noah Ginsberg
P. O. Box 367, Wallace, 28466

WELDON

Mrs. Harry Kittner
9 Lee Lane, Weldon, 27890

WHITEVILLE

Mrs. Herman Leder
P. O. Box 820, Whiteville, 28472

WILLIAMSTON

Mrs. Irving Margolis
207 E. Franklin, Williamston, 27892

WILMINGTON

Mrs. William Schwartz
2912 Hydrangea Place, Wilmington, 28401

I wish to make a contribution to the Blumenthal Jewish Home for the Aged

In Honor of: _____

Occasion: _____

In Memory of: _____

Please send a card from: (Name) _____

(Address) _____

To: (Name) _____

(Address) _____

BLUMENTHAL JEWISH HOME FOR THE AGED, INC.

North Carolina Jewish Home
P.O. Box 38, Clemmons, North Carolina 27012
919/766-6401



Co-Sponsored by:

North Carolina Association of Jewish Women and North Carolina Association of Jewish Men

JANUARY 1987

HAVE YOU HUGGED YOUR RECREATION THERAPIST TODAY?



Recreation therapists Judy Bowden, Crystal Barker, Terri Moore and LaQuietta Davis strike a pose in the living room-scene of many and varied events that entertain and energize BJH residents.

January 23, 1987 has been designated as National Activity Professionals' Day, a day to honor and recognize all activity professionals. Who are activity professionals? At BJH they are the energetic ladies responsible for birthday parties, bingo games, resident shopping trips, craft projects, lunch excursions, voting, and symphony trips.

For their dedicated, energetic, and creative service to residents, family members and staff of the Home, we thank Judy Bowden (RT, A-Wing) Terri Moore (RT, B-1), LaQuietta Davis, Director of Resident Activities, Crystal Barker (RT, B-2), Lena Wall and Catherine Smith (Craft Shop Instructors).

— LaQuietta Davis



Betty Speaks, B-2 Unit Manager shares a moment with Elsa Heller, former resident of California, now residing on A-Wing.

RANDOM THOUGHTS: WHAT ONE LEARNS AT THE HOME

Walking through BJH, it is often easy to forget that the majority of the resident population is "too sick to be at home, but not sick enough to be in the hospital."

These folks are the "survivors" — those individuals who have had a heavy dose of physical stamina or the good fortune to inherit the genes that assist longevity. Some might say that it is pure orneriness to take life challenges in their stride that has enabled them to reach their seniority.

It is clear to see on any given day, that those who participate in any of the myriad of activities offered at the Home, appear more at peace with their circumstances. However, it is hard to say which is cause and which is effect. There is no doubt that some are unable to participate because of physical limitations, yet some of the most debilitated "participate" at their own level, even from their bed, with a recreation therapist there to stimulate a response.

Those employees of all departments who work directly with the residents will vouch to the special pleasure of seeing the eyes of someone who often lives in some "other" world, light up to a chord of music or a particular celebration that evokes a response from an event years ago. Or maybe it's the smile that redefines the creases of many previous smiles that came in happier times.

It is thought provoking to consider that in our youth and middle years we worry about "lines" and bulges. Yet the beauty of the aged is the mystery of a deeply etched face that shows the path of a full life richly lived. May we be so fortunate as to add at least one deep line in 1987!

— Ellen White

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

Congratulations to the following staff members who celebrate anniversaries of employment in December and January.

10 YEARS

Margie Sheets, LPN, A-Wing
Carolyn Bright, NA, B-1

9 YEARS

Jerome McCloud, Orderly, B-1
Bonnie Ayers, Personnel Coord.
Betty Gentry, RN, B-2

8 YEARS

Sue Pierce NA, A-Wing

7 YEARS

Martha Shinault, LPN, B-1

6 YEARS

Ruth Wharton, Admissions Coord.
Susie White, Accounts Payable
Joe Smith, Maintenance

5 YEARS

Melverine Holton, NA, B-2

4 YEARS

Peggy Winfrey, RN, B-2
Jack Hardy, Dietary
Paulette Clark, NA, B-2

3 YEARS

LaQuetta Davis, Dir.,
Resident Activities
Angela Moon, LPN, B-1
Greg Cuthrell, Housekeeping
Carol Wishon, NA, B-2

1 YEAR

Don Morris, Exec. V-P
Shirley Griffin, Dietary
Tamela Griffin, Dietary
Edith Strader, NA, B-2
Betty Speaks, RN, B-2, Unit Mgr.

We are deeply grateful to the following friends of the Home who made donations during the month of November, 1986:

BUILDING FUND

Hannah Daniels
Doris Goldstein
Stanley Tanger
Muriel Freedman
Mrs. Morris Leder
Richard Epstein
M/M Milton Lurey
Esther Frank
M/M Samuel Williams

ENDOWMENT FUND

M/M Paul Sowell
NC Assn. of Jewish Men
Albert Rosenblutt
Dr. Morton Pizer

MORRIS BRENNER FUND

Eleanor Tulman
Michael Green
Ruth Myers



Rose Waggoner discusses a project with craftshop instructor, Catherine Smith.

IN MEMORY OF

We mourn the loss of Benjamin Eldridge and Gertrude Ornstein. May their cherished memories bring comfort to their loved ones.

WISH LIST

Havdalah Set
Baby Dolls
Bingo Prizes
Make-up
Fresh Flowers for
Special Occasions



Lena Wall, crafts instructor, in good company with some of the other dolls in the Craft Shop.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

Eleanor Altshuller
Helen Bloch
Pauline Bobrow
Selma Caston
Ethel Dickson
Helen Fisher
Sol Greenberg
Charles Hartness
Laura Leiberman
Sigmund Meyer
Julius Neumarkt
Helene Patton
Lillian Rosenfeld
Lelia Tedford

CALENDAR FOR JANUARY & EARLY FEBRUARY

- Jan. 1** Recover from Year's End Dance (featuring the Stardusters) until afternoon program: **NEW YEAR'S DAY CONCERT**
- Jan. 1-2** Lighting of Chanukah candles, 4:45 pm
- Jan. 2** Outreach Movie, 10 am
- Jan. 7** NC Museum of Art, Raleigh, Leave BJH, 9 am
- Jan. 8** "The 7 Warning Signs of Cancer" — American Cancer Society, 2 pm
- Jan. 11** Winston-Salem Symphony, Leave BJH, 2 pm
- Jan. 13** Clemmons Senior Citizens Luncheon, Leave BJH, 9:45 am
- Jan. 16** Shopping Spree, Leave BJH 9:30 am
First Session in Brenner Lecture Series: "A Journey into the Past" Presented by Ginger Morrison on Fridays through Feb. 13th
- Jan. 20** Kiwanis Club Travelog Series, Leave BJH, 7 pm
- Jan. 21** Rabbi's Hour with Rabbi Liebschutz, 10:45 am
- Jan. 25** "Viva Klezmer" Concert in the Brenner Concert Series, 2 pm
- Jan. 27** "Out to Lunch," 11:15 am
- Jan. 28** Birthday Parties, 2 pm & 3 pm
- Feb. 3** Kiwanis Club Travelog Series, Leave BJH, 7 pm
- Feb. 6** Outreach Movie, 10 am
- Feb. 8** Winston-Salem Symphony, Leave BJH, 2 pm
- Feb. 10** Clemmons Senior Citizens Luncheon, 9:45 am
- Feb. 12** VALENTINE'S DANCE, featuring NC School of Arts Jazz Band, 7 pm, A-Wing Dining Room

Visitors are always welcome! Please join us for any of the above events.



Alice Fruh at work in the craftshop where her nimble fingers have created countless afghans, dolls, pillows and other crafts.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO THIS ISSUE

Special thanks to those contributing to the publication of this short version for January.

Brenda McClamrock
Janet Sowers
Janet Kindred
LaQuietta Davis
Bonnie Ayers
Ellen White

WELCOME

May you have a long, healthy and happy life:

Ruth Petty
Ft. Lauderdale, Florida
Lillian Schas
Asheville, North Carolina

B-Wing Social Worker

Janet Kindred has accepted the position of Unit Social Worker for B-Wings. A graduate of Salem College, she holds a BA degree in Sociology.

Accepting the challenge of the position with pleasure, Janet states that she is glad to be part of a facility which has such an excellent reputation in the community.

She and her husband, Ralph, live in Clemmons with their daughter, Jennifer, who is a junior at West Forsyth High School. Currently Janet is a volunteer telephone worker at CONTACT.

In Memory Of:

MR. ALLAN ADLER:
By: Ms. Violet Adler

MR. LOUIS ADLER:
By: Ms. Violet Adler

MRS. LILLIAN ARCHER:
By: Mrs. Mary McMichael
Exchange Club of Kernersville
Ms. Mabel Davis
Ms. Frances Sink
Mr. Hubert Roberts

MS. JUNE BASSETT:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Joe Cohen

MR. NATHAN BLOCK:
By: Mr. George Caplan

MR. ELLIOTT BLUMENTHAL:
By: Mrs. Harry Meltsner

MRS. HELEN BRESLOW:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Harvey Colchamiro

SISTER OF MR. BRODY:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Manny Packard

MR. ISRAEL COHEN, BROTHER
OF MRS. I. SILVERSTEIN:
By: Mrs. Herbert Roskind

MR. PAUL COHEN:
By: Mary Thomas Burke
Ms. G. G. Kosch
Mr. & Mrs. Bennett Lyons
Mrs. Doris Edelstein
Mr. & Mrs. Joel Goldman

MRS. ROSE COHEN:
By: Mrs. Sadie Tanner

MR. SAMUEL COHEN:
By: Mrs. Harry Meltsner

MR. MEL ELLSWEIG:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Bud Hoffman
Mr. Wray Crawford

FATHER OF JEAN FINKELSTEIN:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Manny Packard

SISTER OF MR. ERNEST FRIEDMAN:
By: Mrs. Harry Meltsner

MRS. HAROLD FRUCHT:
By: Mrs. Harry Meltsner
Mr. & Mrs. Nat Jacobs
Mrs. Sylvia Birke
Mr. & Mrs. Daniel Retchin

MRS. FANNIE KURTZ GARBER:
By: Mrs. Harry Meltsner

MR. TOM GLASSER:
By: Mrs. Harry Meltsner
Mrs. Herbert Roskind

DAUGHTER OF MR.
& MRS. HARRY GOLDBERG:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Deckelbaum

MR. GOLDMAN, FATHER OF MRS.
JERRY GREENSTEIN:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Richard Deutsch

MS. LILLIAN GOLDSTEIN:
By: Mr. Gerald Uhler

MRS. ANNA HANDEST:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Walter Henriksen

MR. EDWARD HESSE:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Herman Cone, Jr.

SISTER OF MR. ARCHIE ISRAEL:
By: The Ellsweig Family

MRS. LOTTIE LAFKOWITZ:
By: Mrs. Harry Meltsner

BROTHER OF MRS. ADA MANN:
By: Beth Israel Sisterhood, Whiteville
Mrs. Bea Steinberg
Mr. & Mrs. Herman Leder
Mr. & Mrs. Sol Mann
Mr. & Mrs. Ira Peck

MS. ROSE MASSEY:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Manuel Eisenberg

MR. PAUL MAHR:
By: Ms. Edith Katz
Mr. & Mrs. Ernest Kahn
Alice, Burt and Helene Romer

JASON PUTTERMAN, SON OF
DR. & MRS. PAUL PUTTERMAN:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Deckelbaum
Mr. & Mrs. Rick Deckelbaum

MRS. CARRIE RAPHAEL:
By: Mr. & Mrs. William Schwartz

ADRIAN AARON REITER:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Phil Datnoff

MR. MARTIN ROSENTHAL:
By: Maxine Rosenthal Friedman

MR. HARRY SCHAFFER:
By: Mrs. Harry Meltsner
Mr. & Mrs. William Koralek

MS. JENNY SCHWARTZ:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Manuel Eisenberg

FATHER OF CATHERINE SMITH:
By: Mrs. Rose Halpern

MR. JACOB STADIEM:
By: Mr. & Mrs. William Schwartz

MRS. SADIE STARR, MOTHER
OF ANITA SHAPIRO:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Manny Packard

MR. BERNARD STEIN:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Jake Brody

MRS. RUTH STERN, MOTHER
OF MRS. BERTRUM PEARSON:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Sol Schechter
Mrs. Max Chused
Mr. & Mrs. Jake Brody

BROTHER OF MR. & MRS. AL TALVY:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Richard Deutsch

MOTHER OF MRS. SIDNEY WELLONS:
By: Mrs. Evelyn Ellsweig

MR. NAT WEINER:
By: Mr. & Mrs. William Koralek

MS. SALLIE WOLF:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Ira Frankel

Happy Anniversary

MR. & MRS. A. L. DATNOFF:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Phil Datnoff

MR. & MRS. MORRIS DICKERMAN:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Herman Wagner
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Lachman

MR. & MRS. IRVING MARGOLIS:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Bob Pearlman

MR. & MRS. LEWIS MARK:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Saul Mandel

Happy Birthday

MS. JOAN FOX:
By: Mrs. Harry Kramer
Mr. & Mrs. Max Offerman

MR. ALBERT GLASSBURG — 70:
By: Dr. & Mrs. Harry L. Yanoff

MRS. ELSE GUTHMAN:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Walter Falk

MRS. SOPHIE KATZ:
By: Ms. Alice Loeb

MRS. STELLA LEVIN:
By: Dr. & Mrs. B. Karesh
Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Goss

MELISSA RUTH MANDEL:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Saul Mandel

MRS. SOPHIE MEYER — 90:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Herman Wagner

MRS. LORI ROSENBLOOM:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Melville Cohen

MRS. DORIS YUTER:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Melville Cohen

In Honor Of:

MARRIAGE OF EILEEN BERNSTEIN
& FRED SPRINGE:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Robert Pearlman

HERMAN BLUMENTHAL ON RECEIVING
HONORARY DOCTOR OF HUMANE LETTERS
DEGREE FROM QUEENS COLLEGE:
By: Mrs. Nathan Sutker & Family

MR. & MRS. BERNARD S. FLEISCHMAN:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Fred Young

BIRTH OF TRACY LYNN GOLDSMITH:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Harry Meltsner

MR. SHELTON GORELICK:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Ira Peck

MR. & MRS. WILLIAM GORELICK:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Ira Peck

DR. & MRS. EUGENE HOWARD:
By: Mrs. Doris Edelstein

MRS. JANET WECHSLER:
By: Mrs. Sadie Tanner

Speedy Recovery:

MR. ABE BRENNER:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Howard Wainer
Mr. & Mrs. Sanford Olasov
Dr. & Mrs. Gene Weisberger

MRS. JAKE HARRIS:
By: Mrs. Fanny Friedman
Mr. & Mrs. Harry Ershler

MR. RAYMOND HARRIS:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Saul Mandel & Family

MRS. BLANCHE JAFFA:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Hanley Green

MRS. SIDNEY KOSCH:
By: Mrs. Harry Meltsner

MR. BEN KRAUSS:
By: Mrs. Max Friedman
Mr. & Mrs. Harry Ershler

MR. BERNARD LAZARUS:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Saul Mandel

MRS. CELIA MANDEL:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Frank
Mr. & Mrs. Myron Slutsky
Mr. & Mrs. Harry Ershler

MRS. ROBERTA SOSNIK:
By: Mr. & Mrs. William Koralek

Yiskor:

By: Alice Fruh

By: Rose Germain

New Year Greetings:

MRS. SARAH HANCHROW:
By: Mrs. Flora Hanchrow

MR. LOUIS PLATKIN & FAMILY:
By: Mrs. Sadie Tanner

DR. & MRS. ALAN PLATKIN & FAMILY:
By: Mrs. Sadie Tanner

MRS. ROSE POSNER:
By: Friends of Daughter,
Mrs. Jack Doloboff in Asheville

Yahrzeit:

MS. ESTHER BOBER:
By: Abraham Bober

MS. HELEN EPSTEIN:
By: Mr. Richard Epstein

MR. JACOB FREEDMAN:
By: Ms. Muriel Freedman

MRS. HANNAH GELDER:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Elbert Levy

BESSIE GOLDSTEIN:
By: Doris Goldstein

MR. ARTHUR GOODMAN:
By: Mrs. Ruth Goodman

MRS. ANNA HARRIS:
By: Mrs. Morris Leder

MS. GRACE SCHWARTZ:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Tanger

MR. NATHAN SUTKER:
By: Mrs. Nathan Sutker & Family

FREIDA SHAPIRO TEICHMAN:
By: Hannah Daniels

MR. ABRAHAM YANKO:
By: Bette Bober

MRS. MILDRED YANKO:
By: Bette Bober

Morris A. Brenner Memorial Fund:

SPEEDY RECOVERY
TO ABE BRENNER:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Max Kaye
Mrs. Stella Levin
Mr. & Mrs. Jack Levin
Mr. & Mrs. Andrew Fields
Mr. Seymour Levin
Michael Green,
(Cohen & Green Salvage Co.)
Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Tulman
Mr. & Mrs. Lewis Myers

Address Correction Requested

**BULK RATE
U.S. POSTAGE PAID
CHARLOTTE, N.C.
PERMIT NO. 609**



F5276
A51

The American Jewish

Times Outlook

February 1987



רמון



תאנה



גפן



זית



תמרה

מזרעבטי

Blumenthal Jewish Home News begins on page 15

February-A Month for Rejoicing

by Estelle Hoffman

Deep within winter as it is, February might be described as an unfavorable month. The best part about it was its 28 days, making payday closer together when we were on a monthly salary. In the midwest it was the coldest month and the winter's accumulation of snow was packed and dirty. February was grey.

That view was unjust and other thoughts come to mind now. Daylight becomes noticeably longer and hope rises as does the sun in the sky. In the Carolinas, leaf buds emerge, disregarding the threat of freezing, and the perennial thrill recurs in February at thoughts of approaching springtime.

In our history, February has been a month of blessings, and commemorations of those events remind us of our uncommon fortune. Let us consider outstanding dates in February, Shevat in the Jewish calendar. (This year Shevat begins one day before February and extends beyond it one day.)

Abraham Lincoln was born on the 12th. An example of the possibilities in America, he rose from an impoverished beginning to the highest position in the land. At the cost of complete expenditure of his health and energy, he preserved the Union. If he had accomplished nothing more, *dayenu*. Today his words still thrill readers with their wisdom and Lincoln's faculty of using plain speech to express profound truths. History tells us that those 1860's were years of horrendous crisis, all but ripping apart the fabric of the still youthful nation. The 1960's seemed tumultuous, but rereading the account of Lincoln's presidency helps to restore our perspective and reminds us to be grateful that a nation "so conceived and so dedicated can long endure."

Tu b'Shevat is the Jewish Arbor Day, this year February 14, the 15th day of Shevat. Originated in ancient Israel for reasons of tithing in Temple times, the New Year of Trees is mentioned in the Mishnah as one of the four "natural" New Years. Separated from the land during the Diaspora, Jews attached little importance to the holiday for centuries. Mystic Kabbalists in the 16th and 17th Centuries recalled the holiday of Tu b'Shevat by holding a Seder with a ritual of blessing and eating fruits at the dinner. Those customs continued in some form until recently.

With the reestablishment of the State of Israel the holiday acquired its present form, with Israeli children joining in processions with music and laughter, as they fulfill the Divine Commandment to "plant all sorts of fruit trees." Stores in Israel fill with the many fruits of the land. The eternal optimistic Jewish people regard the day as a day of joy. During the Diaspora, those Jews who celebrated Tu b'Shevat did so in spite of the barren, desolate land that was Israel

then. Planting trees became one of the great tasks in rebuilding, and reforestation is one of Israel's great achievements.

One week after Tu b'Shevat, the Torah reading is *Yitro*, the Hebrew name of Jethro, father-in-law of Moses, who gave unto Moses wise counsel. And the great Moses "hearkened to the voice of his father-in-law, and did all that he had said." That is worth remembering. Then in the wilderness of Sinai, when they were encamped before the Mount, the people of Israel promised to do all that was required of them in accepting the Covenant delivered to Moses by the words of God, surviving as the Ten Commandments. Those Ten Commandments became part of the legal code of the nations of the western world. Reading *Yitro* is a February highlight.

We should remember the closing words of *Yitro*, commanding the construction of an altar for the worship of God. "An altar of earth thou shalt make unto Me. . . And if thou make Me an altar of stone, thou shalt not build it of hewn stones; for if thou lift up thy tool upon it, thou hast profaned it." What does this tell us about erecting magnificent, costly cathedrals? *Yitro* is a reading not to be missed.

The birthday of George Washington occurs on the 22nd of February. American tradition and legend have taught us to eat cherry pie on this day, as we recall the father of our country. Our observation of the holiday should go farther. Washington could have been a king, or he might have chosen the role of dictator. He could at least have lived in prosperous tranquillity, instead of guiding his fellowmen through the war and birthpangs of the struggling nation. As Jews we must cherish the famous statement he made in 1790 on religious freedom: "The citizens of the United States of America have a right to applaud themselves for having given to mankind examples of an enlarged and liberal policy; a policy worthy of imitation. All possess alike liberty of conscience and immunities of citizenship. It is now no more that toleration is spoken of, as if it was by the indulgence of one class of people that another enjoyed the exercise of their inherent natural rights. For happily the Government of the United States, which gives to bigotry no sanction, to persecution no assistance, requires only that they who live under its protection should demean themselves as good citizens, in giving it on all occasions their effectual support."

Through the possibly dismal and cold days of February, we can rejoice in the good fortune that is ours as Jews in America. In spite of the troubles of our times, who among us could have chosen a better time or place in which to have lived?

Contents

Page 2
Editorial, February

Page 4
Kibbitzing—Community News

Page 8
Interfaith News

Page 10
Book Reviews

Page 12
Israel Features

Page 14
Tradition in the Kitchen

Page 15
Blumenthal Jewish Home News

About the Cover:

Tu b'Shevat.

Photo on left by JNF. Fruit species on right adapted from Lubavitch Women's Cookbook.

Back Cover:

"A Menorah Made from Challah"

Photo by Ron Partridge, Berkley, California, November, 1986

Deadline for all copy is the 5th of the month for the following month's issue.

MOVING?

Please send this form to:

The American Jewish
Times Outlook
P.O. Box 33218
Charlotte, N.C. 28233

Name _____

Street _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

From the Editor

Next month we will start a new series of photo essays, "Memories. . ." by Dr. Louis Schmier, Professor of History at Valdosta State College in Georgia. A native New Yorker, he received his A.B. degree from Adelphi University in Garden City, N.Y.; his M.A. degree from St. John's University in Jamaica, N.Y.; and his Ph.D. degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Dr. Schmier is a nationally recognized authority on the Southern Jewish experience. He co-founded the Southern Jewish Historical Society of which he is currently Secretary.



Dr. Louis Schmier

We look forward to publishing Dr. Schmier's essays on various facets of Southern Jews and their lifestyles in the last 150 years.

After you see his pictures, we hope you will be inspired to look through your collections of old photographs. You may find some gems.

We'd like to borrow and print in the *Times Outlook* interesting pictures over 50 years old that depict Southern Jewish life. Please send us your photos, with a description of each picture and your return address. Let's hear from you.

Ruth Goldberg

American
Jewish Times Outlook

Volume LII
Number 4
February 1987

Publisher
The Blumenthal Foundation

Editor
Ruth Goldberg

Associate Editor
Estelle Hoffman

Typographer
Shirley Beatty

Layout & Paste-Up
Lelia Payton

Production Manager
Eugene McLeod

Production Assistants
Bernice Coleman Edith Evans
Bobby Cook Douglas Styers
John Correll Scott Richards

THE AMERICAN JEWISH TIMES OUTLOOK is published by The Blumenthal Foundation, a non-profit organization, at 1400 West Independence Blvd., Charlotte, N.C. 28208, telephone: 704-372-3296.

Mail change of address, with your latest label, to The American Jewish Times Outlook, P.O. Box 33218, Charlotte, N.C. 28233.

Letters to the editor are welcomed. They should be kept as short as possible and are subject to condensation. Because of the volume of mail, not all letters can be published.

Correction In our November-December issue, in the article *Loans for College Student*, correct spelling is Mrs. Sol Weil.

Kibbitzing—Community News

N.C. Hillel Foundation

by Rina S. Wolfgang

The N.C. Hillel Foundation is pleased to be bringing to the area, as part of its annual scholar-in-residence program, Ronny Brawer and Walid Mula. Ronny is a member of Garin Gal Chadash which will be settling a new kibbutz in the Galilee. Walid is Coordinator of Arab-Jewish dialogue groups for the Institute for Education for Coexistence Between Arabs and Jews in Jerusalem, and the Assistant Evaluator for Arab-Jewish dialogue groups sponsored by the Van Leer Institute. They are traveling the U.S. to promote Arab-Jewish Dialogue and Coexistence in Israel.

On February 9, they will be speaking on the campus of N.C. State (TBA). On February 10, they will be speaking at 7:30 p.m. in Hamilton Hall, U.N.C. On February 12, they will be the guests of the Greenville, N.C. Jewish community. They will also be speaking in classes and residence halls at N.C. State, Duke and U.N.C. in Chapel Hill. We look forward to having them in our state!

On the home front, we are continuing with our regular activities. On January 27, a mixer was held at Judea Reform Congregation in Durham for Duke and U.N.C. students. All basketball rivalries were put aside for the evening and a good time was had by all. Our Tuesday night socials are meeting with growing success due to the efforts of our various school boards. Much thanks to David Barman of Charlotte, Claire Florsheim of Memphis, Tennessee, Donna Leinwand of Boca Raton, Florida and Shellie Berlin of Memphis, Tennessee for their organizational efforts!

**Patronize our
Advertisers**



Gerda Weissman Klein

Gerda Klein Addresses Federation Women's Divisions

Gerda Weissman Klein addressed gatherings of women at 1987 campaign events of Federation Women's Divisions in Charlotte and Greensboro, January 13 and 14.

Mrs. Klein, internationally acclaimed author of *All But My Life* and *A Passion for Sharing*, has devoted her life to the preservation of human rights and dignity. As she recalls her teenage years fighting for survival in slave labor and concentration camps during the Holocaust, she shares moments of great courage, love and friendship that she experienced. Mrs. Klein lost every member of her family in the concentration camps, but was miraculously able to begin a new life after her liberation. She tells a fairy tale story about Lt. Kurt Klein of the United States Infantry who rescued her and her bunk mates when the war ended. In June 1946, Lt. Klein married her and they moved to the United States where they raised three children, and now are blessed with six grandchildren.

Gerda Klein's writing and lecturing focus on the positive and uplifting aspects of the human condition

Yiddish Folk Song Contest A Noteworthy Success

by Baila Pransky

With song entries totalling close to 40, the Charlotte Yiddish Institute's Worldwide Yiddish Folk Song Contest tapped the talents of many Yiddish lyricists and musicians. Responding from cities in the United States, Canada, England and Australia, the entrants submitted not only the required cassette recording, written lyrics and music, but also personal information and comments on the Jewish musical scene.

The ages of the contestants ranged from a 14 year old Boston Conservatory of Music violinist, to an 80 year old California poet. Several expressed the hope that the Charlotte Yiddish Institute would continue with more song competitions in the future. As one Miami contestant stated, "Your contest has given songwriters the rare opportunity of contributing to the Yiddish world of music." Selecting the three prize winners are contest judges Sam Citron, well known violinist and former member of the Charlotte Symphony Orchestra; and Eugene Kavadlo, principal clarinetist with the Charlotte Symphony Orchestra and founder of the Viva Klezmer group.

Prize winners (first prize \$1,000, second prize \$500 and third prize \$300) will be announced and the winning folksongs introduced during the 1987 Charlotte Yiddish Institute at Wildacres, Little Switzerland, N.C., May 7-10, 1987. Inquiries regarding the 1987 Yiddish Institute should be directed to: Charlotte Yiddish Institute/JCC, Shalom Park, Box #13369, Charlotte, N.C. 28211.

Yiddish Vinkl Classes

Wed. March 4 & April 1

7:30 p.m.

Shalom Park

Temple Israel Charlotte, N.C.

by Estelle Hoffman

People Power 1987 will be celebrated at Temple Israel on the weekend of February 13. Scholar-in-Residence will be UNCC Professor John Lincourt, an internationally respected authority on medical ethics, well known in the Charlotte community for his good influence and concern for the well-being of our citizens.

Sisterhood's Gala Art Exhibit and Auction will be held at Shalom Park on Sunday, February 22 at 6:30 p.m. Free admission and catalog. The art is brought by European-American Art of New York.

Good wishes to Adam Lurie, son of Diane and David Lurie, who made his Bar Mitzvah on January 17, and to Rachael Schwartz, daughter of Diane and Dr. Jared Schwartz, on celebration of her Bat Mitzvah January 24. Congratulations to Robert Solow on the marriage of his daughter, Cindy, to Daniel Harbacevich on November 15. Mazel Tov to Ruth and Alan Goldberg on the engagement of their son, Michael, to Emily Sellers of San Francisco.

Condolences to Blanche Yarus on the loss of her beloved sister, Sara Salus; to Norman Steinberger on the passing of his beloved son Stephen; to the Hyman family of the passing of their beloved father Louis Hyman.

The Adult Education Committee presented a program on "Christian Fundamentalism in Politics" after services Friday night, January 9. Speakers were the Rev. Robert L. Haden, Jr. of St. John's Episcopal Church and the Rev. Coy Privette, Executive Director of Christian Action League. Moderator was Bill Ashendorf.

Gold Medal Winner

Celia Scher was instrumental in preparing a program, "The Holocaust: A Personal North Carolina History," which was a Gold Medal Winner at the 29th International Film and Television Festival of New York.

The program shows the effect of the Holocaust on seven North Carolinians and is available in slide/tape and video-cassette for use by groups who request it through the Charlotte Jewish Federation. The program was sponsored by the North Carolina Council on the Holocaust and National Conference of Christians and Jews. It was chosen from 12,000 entries. Celia Scher is a member of the North Carolina Council on the Holocaust, faculty member of Temple Israel Religious School and Holocaust Resource Instructor at the High School of Jewish Studies.

N.C. Hebrew Academy

by Cherly Spangenthal

Ziva London and Berta Straz organized a wonderful Chanukah program at the Hebrew Academy. The joy and excitement will be remembered by all who were present.

Kindergarten to second graders began the celebration by singing the blessings for the *Menorah* as well as many traditional Chanukah songs. This was followed by the third to sixth graders who sang, danced, and then performed a play reliving the miracle itself. After the program, a delicious lunch (including *latkes*, of course) were served.

It is wonderful that, even today, the miracle of Chanukah continues to be enjoyed and commemorated. May the spirit and message of the festival be felt throughout the year.



The older children light the Menorah.

Carolina Agency for Jewish Education

by Lenora Stein

That old adage, "the best things in life are free. . ." was never more true than in the case of the Jewish educational resource materials available from the CAJE Resource Center in Charlotte. CAJE materials may be borrowed free of charge by anyone involved in Jewish education throughout North and South Carolina, southern Virginia and West Virginia. We ask only the cost of return postage for any item borrowed! In addition to the latest in-print curricular materials, there are also available Jewish educational games, computer software and video tapes for students ages pre-school through adult. An extensive library of learning materials in Hebrew is also part of the collection. Just let us know your educational needs.

Not sure what's available on a certain subject? Give us a topic and we will search for you. CAJE materials are an excellent source for previewing and reviewing educational source materials before investing limited funds.

Freely advise us of your Jewish educational needs—make free use of the CAJE Resource Center—free yourself from worry—set free your creativity!



Berta Straz leads the kindergarten, first and second graders in Chanukah songs.

Beth Israel Synagogue Asheville, N.C.

by Ruth S. Fox

On December 14, 1986, Beth Israel Synagogue dedicated the Jacob Rosen Memorial library.

In Memoriam

Once there lived a man in our community beloved of God and man alike. His words echoed the wisdom of sages both current and past. His acquaintances were too numerous to count, his friendships deeper than the bottomless oceans; his guidance profound and loving, his admonishments clothed in the love of people and Torah.

It is such a man, Jacob Rosen, whose memory we honor. For Jews, who venerated scholarship and study from earliest times, there is no memorial more fitting than a library where the wisdom of centuries lies stored ever ready to nourish those who hunger for it.

Dedication

Today, when we celebrate and prepare for the Chanukah Festival, commemorating the deliverance of our people from oppressive forces which sought to repress the study of Torah, we vindicate our deliverance by dedicating this library at Beth Israel Synagogue in memory of our friend and companion, Jacob Rosen, who lived amongst us as teacher, scholar, schochet, and friend. As the lights of Chanukah are kindled, during this season so, too, does this dedication kindle the lamps of memory sacred to his soul.

May we and all who come to the Jacob Rosen Memorial Library at Beth Israel Synagogue be warmed by the memory of Jacob Rosen and nurtured by the wisdom and guidance of Torah found in its volumes.

May we also give pause and reflect that once there lived among us a quiet, softspoken little man, but a giant in spirit and humility and kindness.

Our sincere appreciation goes to Sam Rosen, Phil Rosen, Genette Krupsaw, Ida Belovin, Dr. Robert Rosen, children of Jacob Rosen; also Ellen Dubinsky and Andrew Moskowitz for all the help they have given us to make this dedication possible.

On December 5, Lillian and Eric Wellisch celebrated their 25th Wedding Anniversary, hosting the Oneg Shabbat at Beth Israel Synagogue on Friday Evening and a Kiddush Luncheon on Saturday Noon after services for all those attending services. They also had another special event to celebrate. Eric's Mother was visiting from Connecticut and it was her 90th birthday. She is quite a woman. Doesn't look over 65—God Bless her.

On January 14, our Rabbi Pearlson was guest lecturer at the Fletcher Academy, a Seventh Day Adventist School. On January 18, the Rabbi spoke at the First Congregational Church as the guest of Reverend Roland Roehrer.

A joint Sisterhood-Synagogue Program was held on January 18.

The program consisted of a CPR demonstration and workshop beginning at 5:00 p.m., followed by a spaghetti dinner.

The Sunday School Shabbat Dinner was held on January 23. The dinner was preceded by a service led by the Youth Group.

March 7 will be our annual Community wide Purim dance and raffle, music by Joe Lavin's orchestra. Raffle tickets are now on sale. More information will be forthcoming.

We are happy to announce that Joe Gullotta has been elected a member of the Ritual Committee and has accepted this responsibility. Bea and Joe Gullotta are newcomers to Asheville and we are happy to say they are real assets to our community, taking very active parts.

Our sincere condolences go to Dick Schulman, whose Mother, Pauline, passed away on November 30, *olav hasholem*.

Congregation Beth ha-Tephila Asheville, N.C.

The November meeting of Shabbat Friendship Circle was focused on the subject of the Soviet Union and U.S. Policy. The subject for January was "American Jews and American Politics," and that meeting was held at the home of Fred and Hilde Hoffman.

The Asheville Symphony Orchestra dedicated a performance to Fred Hoffman who retired from the Symphony after 25 years. He played viola.

A "Musical Shabbat Experience" provided an enjoyable Oneg Shabbat on January 23.

Brotherhood is planning a special service to honor members of the congregation who volunteer their assistance in community hospitals, Meals on Wheels, Legal Aid, Contact, JCC and other services.

Rabbi and Phyllis Bluming invited Beth ha-Tephila members to a Vegetarian Pot Luck Supper on Saturday, January 24.

Rabbi Bluming conducted an "Ask the Rabbi" session after Friday Evening Services on January 9.

SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE

*Leder
Brothers*

62nd
ANNIVERSARY
WEAR WITH PRIDE

Whiteville, N. C.
Clinton, N. C.
Lumberton, N. C.
Loris, S. C.
Conway, S. C.

Lubavitch of N.C.

by Rabbi Yossi Groner

This year saw many exciting Chanukah programs at Lubavitch of North Carolina. First it was the pre-school working weeks in advance preparing for this festive holiday with many arts and craft projects. The colorful clay menorah was a big hit with the children and their parents.

The high point of the Chanukah holiday, was the annual Lubavitch Chanukah celebration which attracted more than three hundred people to Shalom Park where the celebration took place. Participants were treated to traditional holiday food with sizzling potato latkes and a dreidle cake with a menorah made from fresh fruit.

Most striking of all was the giant menorah which stood ten feet tall greeting all who came with a "Happy Chanukah". Its flames kindled the sparks of the crowd with a pure Chanukah feeling. The atmosphere at Shalom Park that evening was "heimish" and warm.

The feature of the program was Marc Weiner who brought a unique blend of Jewish and secular comedy with his Winereetts. Weiner who has returned to his Judaism in recent years had the crowd rolling out of their seats with laughter and fun. His humor was spectacular, especially when he had a flying superman emerge from a telephone booth with a Talit as a cape, and puppets dancing the "kozatske".

The menorah remained at Shalom Park near the Chabad House for the duration of Chanukah, where Rabbi Binyomin Weiss braved the wind and kindled the menorah each night of Chanukah.

The final day of Chanukah which came on Shabbat, saw a magnificent celebration at the Chabad house. Rabbi Yossi Groner who had just returned from Lubavitch Headquarters in Brooklyn, N.Y. with his family, distributed the Lubavitcher Rebbe's "Mashke" and blessing to the participants and to the community.



Children of Lubavitch pre-school at a Chanukah celebration.



President Reagan received a Menorah from Rabbis of the American Friends of the Lubavitch. Presenting the Menorah, and pictured to the right of the President in the Oval office, is Rabbi Abraham Shemtov, Executive Director of the American Friends of the Lubavitch. Rabbi Yossi Groner of Charlotte is on far right.

Statesville, N.C.

News from Hannah Adler of Statesville informs our readers of the recent hospitalization of two members of Congregation Emanuel. Barbara (Mrs. Ellis) Gordon and Florence (Mrs. Max) Lerner are both recuperating at home. Alan Reisman, who is co-chairman of special events, has returned to work and his regular activities. Barbara and Arnold Podair are rejoicing as parents of their new baby daughter. Condolences are offered to Libby (Mrs. Manfred) Katz on the loss of her uncle. Our sympathy to Hannah Adler in the critical illness of her uncle in New York.

The congregation extends condolences to Sidney Conn on the loss of his father. Condolences to Agnes (Mrs. Albert) Schneider on the loss of her father.

The daughter of Barbara and Arnold Podair, Elisabeth Gillian, will be named during the Sabbath service at Temple Emanuel on February 20.

Friday evening services were conducted at the Temple of Congregation Emanuel on January 9 by Rabbi Leo Hoffman. On Saturday morning he met with students of the Confirmation Class and their parents to plan for the confirmation service to be held in May. On the evening of January 10, there was a Havdalah service and a discussion period on the ethics of Tzedakah, its meaning and responsibilities of the individual.

THE FAMOUS MART

"Famous Brands for LESS"

LIQUIDATORS OF BANKRUPTCIES—INSURANCE LOSSES

3500 WILKINSON BLVD. <small>Next to Park-N-Shop</small>	5700 N. TRYON ST. <small>Across from Pizza Inn</small>	3870 E. IND. BLVD. AMITY GARDENS SHOP. CTR.
---------------------------------------------------------------------------	----------------------------------------------------------------------	----------------------------------------------------------------------

MILL OVER RUNS
ALL LOCATIONS IN CHARLOTTE, N.C.

Coincidentally Speaking

by Ira Gissen

The New Year was greeted with an impressive surge of requests for ADL speeches. Even more noteworthy than the increase in totals, was the fact that a number of the requests were for talks on similar topics. Usually, audiences in Virginia and North Carolina will represent a wide gamut of interests covering the full range of ADL's programs and priorities. This time, several chose the same or similar topics. That concentration of concerns is significant.

Who's asking for speeches by the Anti-Defamation League? Within the first several weeks of 1987, we spoke before the U.S. Navy's Chaplains' Resource Board in Hampton, the B'nai B'rith Organizations of Charlotte and Winston-Salem Conference.

In Charlotte I appeared on a panel with the U.S. Attorney for the Eastern District of North Carolina and the President of Johnson C. Smith University, one of America's great historically black institutions of higher education.

The common theme, coincidentally speaking, that ties several of these audiences together is the same basic concern, "Terrorism."

No doubt, recurring atrocities by terrorists overseas as well as the reappearance by extremist and violence-prone groups in our communities have stimulated concern by our organizations' leaders. Ranging from the shooting at the Richmond Jewish Community Center to the anti-Semitic picketing of the Auschwitz Exhibit in Tidewater and to the Ku Klux Klan's activity in Charlotte, our organizations and our leaders have their attention focused in the appropriate direction. They recognize and appreciate the specialized knowledge, experience and time-proven skills demonstrated by the Anti-Defamation League's ability to cope with these menaces.

Ira Gissen, Director,
North Carolina/Virginia Region
Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith

Experiencing Judaism: A Conference on Jewish Thought and Practice

Christians should be challenged to understand the Jewish experience (so says Temple University Professor of Religion, Franklin H. Littell). The Christian Church is rooted in the life of the People Israel, and a deepened appreciation of Judaism contributes to a deepened awareness of the Christian faith. This conference intends to help Christian clergy and laity better understand Jewish religious thought and contemporary Jewish religious practice. Through lectures, film and discussion, participants will learn about the Jewish calendar and religious festivals; the role of women in Judaism; Jewish-American literature and life; redemption and the Messiah in Judaism; the Hebrew Scriptures; and the significance of Israel.

The three-day conference will be held May 4-6, 1987, at Wildacres Retreat. The \$85 registration fee covers tuition, double occupancy room and meals.

The conference is co-sponsored by Duke Divinity School Continuing Education, Duke Office of Continuing Education, Duke Center for Judaic Studies, and The Blumenthal Foundation.

Faculty will consist of Kalman Bland, Ph.D., Associate Professor at Duke University and Chairman of the Department of Religion; Joe Mann, M.Div., S.T.M., Director of Continuing Education for the Duke Divinity School; Carol Meyers, Ph.D., Associate Professor in the Religious Department at Duke; Eric Meyers, Ph.D., Professor of Religion and Director of the Center for Judaic Studies at Duke; and Judith Ruderman, Ph.D., Director of Continuing Education at Duke University.

To register for EXPERIENCING JUDAISM, write Elaine Madison, Office of Continuing Education, The Bishop's House, Duke University, Durham, N.C. 27708

Catholic-Jewish Colloquium

Last November, institutions of the Vatican and the Anti-Defamation League cosponsored a Catholic-Jewish colloquium in Rome. A representative of ADL, at a meeting with Pope John Paul II, suggested that the Pope might focus the world's attention on the evil of terrorism, and most appropriately, that it be done in the City of Peace, Jerusalem. The following day, *L'Osservatore Romano* reported the invitation to Jerusalem on its front page. That could not have happened without approval of the Vatican, probably indicating a willingness to build sentiment for such a visit.

American Ambassador to Italy, Maxwell Rabb, invited all Colloquium participants to his villa. He served "lox canapes, Scotch, et all, on American turf." Catholic priests, rabbis from America, Sisters of Zion and American Jewish lay leaders gathered about Rabbi David Rosen when he sat down at the Ambassador's piano. Soon he was circled by sing-alongers and priests and rabbis, nuns and laity joined hands, sang, danced—a *hora!*

In closing his report, Nathan Perlmutter wrote, "With all due respect, I thought, Only in America."

from **Comment: An American Experience** by Nathan Perlmutter, national director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith

What meaning has the *shema* for us today? What do Jews mean when they recite this age-old verse? If the *shema* is to be more than a routine daily repetition, every Jew must answer this question. The word *shema* means "hear" or "listen." One of the Bible commentaries suggests that the fuller meaning of the word is "to understand." Our "primal declaration of faith" might be urging us to seek understanding and knowledge, to develop a readiness to perceive, to comprehend and to learn.

Dr. Samuel H. Berkowitz

* * * * *

Jewish-Catholic Dialogue by The American Jewish Committee

"Harmony among Catholics and Jews is the really great project and theme of the 21st century," a prominent Catholic bishop and a Jewish leader agreed. Participating in a discussion of Jewish-Catholic relations at an ecumenical symposium held at Synagogue Emanu-El in Charleston, S.C., Rabbi Marc H. Tanenbaum, AJC's Director of International Relations, joined Bishop Ernst L. Unterkoefler, head of Charleston's Diocese, in a review of fundamental theological differences as well as central similarities between their faiths.

The two religious leaders voiced confidence that Jews and Catholics could present a common front against racism, persecution, and social injustice.

They also advocated that Catholics and Jews study each others' beliefs and get to know each other socially to a much greater degree.

In a warm approach to the Jews in the audience, Bishop Unterkoefler said: "Catholics are spiritually Semites. We really should say we are Jews or Hebrews." Stating that Catholics draw some of their theology from the Old Testament, he added, "I feel the rhythm of Jewish-Catholic relations being renewed in your hearts."

Bishop Unterkoefler, who has been prominent in ecumenical relations during the past two decades, said that "one of the Vatican Council's great accomplishments was that while it was once common for Catholics to consider the Jewish people responsible for Jesus' death, it is sinful to teach that today."

Rabbi Tanenbaum noted: "We have reached a moment today when not a single Catholic text in a single Catholic school has a single hostile or negative reference to Jews."

Rabbi Tanenbaum, who represented the American Jewish Committee in Rome 20 years ago at the time of Vatican Council II, the historic ecumenical council, said that a

new era of understanding had begun at that time, and the old Catholic-Jewish hatreds had been replaced by "a revolution in mutual esteem."

"The Gospel of hatred of Jews is no more," the AJC spokesman said, "and today we are united in our recognition of obligations to the poor and hungry, a respect for human life and visions with different perspectives, of a Messianic kingdom."

In a question-and-answer period, Rabbi Tanenbaum was asked to comment on the lack of formal diplomatic relations between Vatican and Israel. "Israel does not depend on relations with the Vatican in order to exist," he said, "but it would like such ties for moral, symbolic and political reasons."

The Jewish Museum New York City

New exhibitions on display until April 19, 1987, at New York City's Jewish Museum are *The Unknown Steinhardt*, consisting of 72 etchings and lithographs by the great German Jewish Expressionist artist, Jakob Steinhardt, shown for the first time in the United States, and *Remember Us to Life: The Art of Lenke Rothman*. This exhibition of the work of the Swedish artist is a unique expression of Jewish themes in art.

Continuing exhibitions include *Among Ancient Empires: Recent Excavations in Emeq Hefer, Israel, Between Earth and Sky* by Ilan Averbuch, and *The Jews of Ethiopia: A People in Transition*.

George Segal's sculpture titled *The Holocaust* is on permanent display in its original plaster version.

For information on special programs, phone the Museum by calling 212-860-1888. Films and musical programs are featured on a variety of subjects.

Fighting Bigotry

The governing board of the National Council of Churches called on its 32 member denominations to educate their constituencies about the nature and purpose of the "so-called Christian Identity" movement, pointing out that the doctrine has been preached at rallies by the paramilitary White Patriot Party in North Carolina, as well as similar organizations in other parts of the country.

Members of the clergy have spoken out emphatically denying the Christian nature of such preaching. The American Jewish Committee together with a representative of the Southern Baptist Christian Life Commission have praised a booklet describing the "Christian Identity" movement as a "source of bigotry, racism and anti-Semitism." The booklet was published by the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A.



**Nothing sells our shoes
better than our shoes.**



Book Reviews



Views and Reviews

by Joseph Cohen

Talking to Amos Oz: Literature and Politics

For about a month each year, the Israeli novelist and "Peace Now" activist, Amos Oz, leaves Kibbutz Hulda to lecture in the United States. Increasingly, he is in enormous demand. During his recent visit to New Orleans to lecture at Tulane University, he showed me his itinerary. It looked like a map of the flight schedule of a major airline, criss-crossing America and Canada. After meeting and hearing him, one understands his astonishing appeal, made all the more remarkable by his soft-voiced gentleness.

Oz is rapidly on his way to becoming a world-renowned literary figure. Best known in the United States for two recent books, *In The Land of Israel* and *A Perfect Peace*, his essays, stories and novels are now translated from the Hebrew into seventeen languages. In a detailed interview with me, he talked about his origins, influences, writing techniques, literary kinships, and his feelings about the future of Diaspora Jews, particularly, American Jewry. Here are some of the highlights from our talks.

JC: Tell me about your origins.

AO: Well, my great uncle was a well-known literary figure. His name was Dr. Joseph Klausner. I was born Amos Klausner. I changed my name to Oz when I was fifteen and in rebellion against my father's world. The paternal side of my family was traced by my father to a fifteenth century rabbi who lived in Mattasdorf, Austria. One of his descendants moved to Druskeniki in Lithuania where he held a scholarly post. The

family lived there for several hundred years until my great grandfather moved to Odessa. My father was born there in 1910. After the Bolshevik Revolution, his family moved to Vilna. Subsequently, the family went to Palestine. My mother came from a family of businessmen who lived in a tiny town in the Ukraine. My maternal grandfather was a miller. Though they were business people, there is an interesting tradition of writing poetry privately in my mother's family. They were reading poetry in Polish and Russian and writing poetry in Yiddish. My mother's family came to Palestine in the early 1930's, and my parents met in Jerusalem at the Hebrew University.

JC: How would you characterize Israel's literary progress?

AO: The literature of the years just before and after Independence was somewhat shallow compared to what is happening in modern Hebrew letters. There was a short period of literary as well as national euphoria. Literature seemed to convey heroism, a touch of the macho, of Hemingway. But since the 1960's, one detects a set of sensibilities which was typical of the great generation of Hebrew writers, Bialik, Brenner, Agnon and Berdyczewski.

JC: What is the literary situation in Israel today?

AO: It is a volcano in action. To me, contemporary Israeli literature is operating within a language which right now is in its Elizabethan phase, bubbling and simmering. One can potentially take wild liberties with Hebrew, and some people do, creating

new forms. I am not suggesting that everyone of us is a William Shakespeare. We hardly have a half dozen of those in Tel Aviv these days. But it is very fascinating how the language is being formed by the literature, and vice versa.

JC: What writers have influenced you the most?

AO: My direct influences were Hebrew ones, obviously, because in my formative years I read them in the original. I would say Berdyczewski, Brenner and Agnon in that order. Outside the immediate tradition of modern Hebrew, I would name the great nineteenth century Russians, Tolstoy, Chekhov and Dostoevsky. The American writer who is most intriguing to me is Herman Melville. When I was sixteen or seventeen, I read *Moby Dick*. It was as biblical as a novel could be, and it made me realize the extent to which my time and place had biblical qualities. Another very different American influence was Sherwood Anderson, who taught me that one could find a microcosm everywhere, that a very small village was a microcosm. To some extent, my first collection of short stories, *The Jackals Howl*, used Anderson's technique of interrelated stories where major characters in one of them may reappear as minor characters in subsequent stories.

JC: There is a good deal of political subject matter in your stories. Has your work as a storyteller been affected by your political attitudes in terms of the "Peace Now" movement, or are you able to keep literature and politics separate?

AO: Literature and politics are not separate compartments, and yet I have never written a story or a novel in order to make a political point, even though many of my works are full of politics. Whenever I am in total agreement with myself over anything, I don't write a novel or a story. I write an angry article telling my government what to do, sometimes telling it where to go. When I am in a slight disagreement with myself, I sense the embryo of a story or a novel, because there is more than one potential character inside me clamoring to be heard. Some of them espouse politics which are very different from my own. I do introduce the politics in order to describe a character. I never introduce a character in order to make a political point.

JC: When you were in the United States you were quoted in the Jewish Press as believing that American Jewry was, if I am quoting you correctly, turning into "a well-preserved museum." Is your position on American Jewry still the same?

AO: What I said then was that even though a lot of remarkable individual creation is going on in American-Jewish life, I couldn't see then and I can't see now any collective creation. I am worried about this, because I believe that collective creation provides the basis for future individual creation. If I think of the significant American Jewish writers, I see that many of them still lean heavily on the collective creations of East European Jews. But this bank account is going to be depleted eventually. And if this happens in the future you will have American creators of Jewish extraction but not American Jewish creators in literature and the other arts. I see remarkable collective institutions, and remarkable indi-

dual creations, but not collective creations in religion, in education, in theology, in ways of life; whereas the Israelis have revived the Hebrew language, developed methods of collective settlements, and built Jerusalem. I mean the new city of Jerusalem, not the old one. Although these creations are problematical and even endangered and exposed to the vicissitudes of future generations they are the name of the game for live drama. Live drama is what is required, and it cannot take place in a well-preserved museum. I am afraid that the next generation of American Jews, or the generation thereafter, may not be terribly attracted to the role of museum curators for life, polishing the glass cases and inviting guests to enjoy the riches of the inheritance. This is a form of parttime Judaism. But, let me add, this is an argument I would like to lose. I hope the American Jewish Community will prove me wrong, because I want to see it alive and kicking and creative.

Listening to Amos Oz, I felt that he was himself a remarkable institution, alive and kicking and creative, and that, whether he's right or wrong about American Jewry, all of us, the Jews in Israel and the Jews in the Diaspora, are exceedingly fortunate to have him in our midst.

Copyright 1986 Joseph Cohen

Dr. Cohen, a frequent columnist for the Times Outlook, is Director of the Jewish Studies Program at Tulane University.



Shemittah and Yobel

by Dayan Dr. I. Grunfeld

Soncino Press, 160 pp. paperback
\$5.95

The Jewish year 5747 is an agricultural sabbatical, or shemittah year in the land of Israel. Produce grown in Israel in 5747 will have special sanctity, and the observing Jew will eat only that which is grown and sold in accordance with special laws. "Shemittah and Yobel" is a simple, eloquent elucidation of these laws, reprinted from an earlier work by the author.

The book features a short, practical guide regarding food grown during the sabbatical year in Israel, presents the instructions of the Israeli Chief Rabbinate, describes shemittah observance on the religious kibbutz and *Poale Agudat Israel* settlements, and it offers a discussion of the special permission to sell the produce and legal problems.

Dayan Dr. Isidore Grunfeld (1900-1976) was born in Bavaria and received a degree in law there. He went to England in 1933, completed his rabbinical studies, and became a member of the London Beth Din, also serving for one year as Joint Deputy to the Chief Rabbi. Renowned for translations of S. R. Hirsch's works, Dr. Grunfeld is also recognized for books on the Sabbath, Kashrut and Jewish family life. Active in organizations such as Greenpeace and Amnesty International, he also wrote about secular law, economics, and social justice.

* * * * *

Judaism does not exalt rationalism but neither does it spurn man's capacity to think. Thus the Biblical heroes are not philosophers but prophets, and rabbinic tradition knows more of mysticism than of metaphysics . . . The first of the petitions of the Jewish daily service is a plea for knowledge, an explicit philosophical tradition which became strong among Jews in the Middle Ages.

Rabbi Simcha Kling

Newly Inaugurated Forests Enhance the Face of Jerusalem

by Yehonathan Tommer

(WZPS) Israeli forests are not merely a green rhapsody of planted pines and indigenous mediterranean oaks. They are also chroniclers of contemporary Jewish history, inscribed on plaques displayed in recreational parks and forest playgrounds - tributes to the fascinating array of famous people and fateful events woven into Israel's national life.

Every woodland, grove, thicket and tree bears a name in honor of its planters - world statesmen, Jewish leaders and Jewish and gentile friends of the state of Israel. Demonstrating this widespread custom, which has taken deep root in Israel, the Jewish National Fund (JNF) recently established four historic forests in Jerusalem's mantled forest crown: a woodland near Talpiot in honor of the Israel Defense Forces; a Jewish Paratroopers Forest at Neveh Ya'acov in memory of pre-state Jewish volunteers who operated behind enemy lines in Nazi-occupied Europe; the Ras Burka Forest dedicated to the lives of four children who were tragically gunned down by an Egyptian soldier while vacationing with their parents in northern Sinai last year; and the Moshe Dayan Forest at Sataf, opposite Hadassah Hospital, Ein Karem.

The four forests, which eventually will be equipped with picnic and recreational facilities as well as criss-crossing hike trails, help improve the quality of outdoor leisure opportunities and urban life for residents of Israel's expanding capital.

The Moshe Dayan Forest

The Moshe Dayan forest encompasses the picturesque Sataf forest recreation park, where the JNF reconstructed an ancient underground fresh water system and cleared rocky terraced ledges for a prototype 'biblical farm'. Two Israeli pioneering families inhabit the farm, each earn-

ing a livelihood maintaining visitors' facilities at the Park and cultivating fruit groves and seasonal cash crops.

Sataf, a former Arab village prior to the War of Independence, was also a Haganah post included in Moshe Dayan's regional command of Jerusalem during the Arab siege of the city in 1948. Dayan had been deeply attracted by Sataf's biblical heritage and frequently exasperated his friends by reflecting how, after the war, the Israeli government would address the challenge of mountain agriculture.

At the inaugural ceremony, held at the forest site in the presence of the deceased Israeli leader's family and Haganah comrades, Agriculture Minister Arye Nehemkin noted Dayan's deep attachment to the soil of Israel, acquired since his boyhood days at Nahalal in Emek Yizre'el.

Australia Park

Not long ago, with the blessings of Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres and Australian Prime Minister Bob Hawke, the Australian Jewish community inaugurated Australia Park, a 10-acre recreational gala of sporting fields, tournament standard tennis and basketball courts, a skating rink and children's playground facilities at Misgav, the municipal services center for the Segev rural region in western central Galilee.

Australia Park, which is to be completed by Australia's Bicentennial celebrations in January 1988, already serves some 600 elementary school children living in the region's 25 rural communities. It forms an integral element of Australian JNF's land reclamation project in 'Galil Australia', which includes rural land preparation for the moshav villages of Rakefet, Shorashim and Koranit. Australia Park is pleasingly integrated with fountains, pools and paved sidewalks lined with ancient olive trees, transplanted from other parts of Galilee.

Like the American Independence Park in the Jerusalem Hills, which today houses the Senator Henry M. Jackson and Sallie and Samuel Lewis Forests, and Henry Kissinger

Grove as well as the Space Challenger Forest, Australia Park constitutes a parallel bond linking Israel in close friendship to Australia's leaders and people.

These are a mere sprinkling of forests dedicated in JNF woodlands in recent months. Nearly every Jewish community has its pet afforestation project in Israel which draws an unbroken trail of foreign statesmen, artists, musicians, writers and public personalities to individual tree planting ceremonies in Israel's forests and tree planting centers, from English-speaking, European and Latin American countries.

Sponsoring Woodlands and Groves

Especially prominent among the European countries are France, Belgium, Holland and Italy, which have longstanding afforestation projects in the Jerusalem Hills and Yatir Forest, north of Beersheva. They have brought an impressive array of presidents, prime ministers and foreign ministers to the JNF's forest dedication ceremonies.

In Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay, Venezuela, Mexico and Chile, the Jewish National Fund has won a highly respected niche in promoting friendly relations with Israel through its sponsorship of woodlands and groves named in honor of each country's national heroes. Especially significant were the state visits last year of the presidents of Costa Rica and Uruguay, each of whom inaugurated a major forest in Israel.

Israel's forests promote far-reaching partnership between Israel and Jewish communities around the world in jointly greening the country's barren hillsides. They bind Jewish communities to the Land of Israel and strengthen bonds of identity between sponsoring communities and their Israeli beneficiaries.





Ben-Zion Fischler

Hebrew Vocabulary Grows

Unspoken for 1,700 years, Hebrew may be the only language in history that has been reborn, but a language so ancient that Abraham spoke it to Isaac needs adaptation to the era of high technology. Not only did the language lack words for "computer", "helicopter," and "vacuum cleaner," it had no words for even such everyday items as pencil, newspaper, shirt, and sidewalk. The rebirth of Hebrew into a living language is one of the spectacular achievements of cultural and linguistic history, and Ben-Zion Fischler has played a role in it for 38 years.

The Bible's 8,000 word vocabulary has grown to 120,000 words in the century since the scholar, Eliezer Ben Yehuda, began to revive the language. Today the number of modern Hebrew words increases by about 100 words a year. Part of his division's job, says Fischler, involved with the Hebrew language since 1947, when he taught in detention camps, is to ensure that innovations in Hebrew, approved by Israel's Academy of the Hebrew Language, are made known.

"We have active contact with about 600 institutes worldwide, as well as with innumerable students and teachers who keep in touch with us," said Fischler, "Every six weeks or so, we circulate the changes, so people can keep up with new developments in Hebrew.

"Jews have a long memory, so our language never truly died," reflected Fischler. Then he added with a gleam, "It's only one example of how we are tenacious."

The Power of the Tongue by Rabbi Lawrence Arthur Forman

In the book of Proverbs we are taught that death and life are in the power of the tongue. The Midrash tells the story of a king who asked his servant to bring him the choicest of delicacies. The servant brought the king a tongue. "This is the best food, for it represents the words of praise we offer to another, the thoughtful compliments we share with friends, the soothing words that bring comfort and healing." The king then asked for the worst type of food. Again the servant brought the king a tongue. "This is the worst of foods," said the servant, "for with the tongue one can ruin a reputation, take away a person's livelihood, destroy a marriage, hurt parents and children." From that day forward the king declared that anyone who slandered another, who gossiped and passed stories about another that were not necessary or kind, who passed on secrets and thoughtless speech would be considered as a thief who stole another's reputation, as a sorcerer who created an evil epidemic.

The Jewish Theological Seminary considers the issue of gossip and slander to be such a problem today, that it called our attention to it through a recent piece in the *Wall Street Journal*. We would do well to harken to these comments.

"We tend to think of gossip, slander, and thoughtless speech. . . as harmless and fun. . . as only words. The Talmud sees it differently. 'Which is worse,' it asks, 'to steal from someone or to speak

ill of someone? To defraud a person or to humiliate him?' Answer: property can be restored, but the damage done to the person can never be undone. In fact, Jewish tradition compares slander and humiliation with murder: the destruction is irreparable and enduring. You cannot take it back. What we say about each other is terribly powerful: words have a long, long, half-life, and they can destroy in unseen, unhealable ways.

Our words are a footprint we leave for the world. What will they reveal about the way we treat our children, our parents, our friends, students, co-workers, employees, employers? How we treat ourselves?

. . . Words that hurt and bring tragedy to others are a reflection of diminished self-worth, and words that praise and bring joy to others reveal a heart of spiritual beauty and true integrity.

Rabbi Lawrence Arthur Forman is spiritual leader of Ohel Sholom Temple, Norfolk, Va.

the
**Studio
shop**

**Art Supplies
Custom Framing**

FRAMING • ART SUPPLIES
PAINTINGS • PRINTS

THE STUDIO SHOP, INC.
305-07 N. CASWELL RD.
P. O. BOX 35606
CHARLOTTE, N. C. 28235
PHONE: 375-9121



Tradition in the Kitchen

Tu b'Shevat, the "New Year of the Trees," will fall on February 14. Throughout the world, Jews observe this joyous festival by eating fruits and nuts which are indigenous to the land of Israel. These include: carob, dates, figs, grapes, almonds, bokser, pomegranates and citrus fruits. It is also customary to prepare meat, poultry, side dishes and desserts with these fresh and dried fruits and nuts.

Below are some recipes appropriate for the observance of Tu b'Shevat.

Chicken Vegetable Soup

- 1 cup cooked Empire Kosher chicken
- 2 Tbs. margarine
- ½ cup chopped cabbage
- ½ cup chopped onion
- ½ cup chopped celery
- ½ cup chopped carrots
- ½ cup diced potatoes
- ½ cup canned corn
- ½ cup canned green beans
- ½ cup canned whole tomatoes (chopped)
- ½ cup sliced mushrooms
- 3 cups chicken broth
- 1 small bay leaf
- ⅛ tsp. thyme
- 1 tsp. salt
- ½ tsp. pepper

Chop chicken into 1-inch cubes; set aside. Heat margarine in sauce pan; add vegetables and mushrooms. Cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, until cabbage begins to wilt (about 10 minutes). Add remaining ingredients and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer for about 1 hour, stirring occasionally. Remove bay leaf before serving. Makes 8 servings.

by Empire Kosher Foods

Israeli Chicken

- 1 3½ lb. chicken, cut into serving pieces
- 1 onion, diced
- 1 celery stalk, sliced
- 1 carrot, sliced
- 1 cup orange juice
- 1 cup white wine
- 1 tsp. salt
- pinch of pepper
- 2 Tbsp. Sesame seeds
- 1 tsp. paprika
- 3 Tbsp. oil
- ½ cup raisins
- ½ cup almonds, finely chopped
- 2 oranges, cut into segments

Heat oven to 375 degrees. Place onion, celery, and carrot in a flat bowl. Pour wine and orange juice over vegetables. Add salt, pepper, sesame seeds, paprika and mix well. Soak chicken pieces in mixture for one hour.

Drain chicken and fry in oil on all sides until chicken turns light brown in color. Place chicken pieces into an oven pan with skin side facing down. Put vegetables on chicken and pour mixture over all. Cover pan and bake in oven for one hour. Remove chicken and place on a serving plate, surrounded by the vegetables. Boil mixture until half the quantity is left and it has a brown color and becomes thick. Put orange segments, raisins and almonds on chicken and pour mixture over all.



Fruit Compote

- 1 No. 2 can applesauce
- 1 No. 2 can pineapple chunks
- 1 No. 2½ can sliced peaches
- 1 No. 2 can sour pitted cherries
- 1 lb. pitted prunes or dried apricots or dried mixed fruit
- 2 Tbsp. lemon juice
- ¼ cup brown sugar
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- ½ cup cracker crumbs (optional)
- ½ cup broken nutmeats (optional)

Drain peaches, pineapple, and cherries. Cook dried fruit in strained juices. Mix all fruit together, except ½ can applesauce. Put into casserole (2 qt. capacity or more) and pour lemon juice over mixture. Mix brown sugar, cracker crumbs, cinnamon and nuts, and add to remainder of applesauce. Spread over top. Bake at 350° until it sizzles. Serve hot. This is an excellent accompaniment to a meal of meat or fish.

E.H.

Date Torte

- 6 eggs, separated
- 2 cups sugar
- ½ cup flour
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- ½ tsp. vanilla extract
- ¼ tsp. almond extract
- 2 cups pitted chopped dates
- 2 cups chopped nuts (not powdery)

Beat egg whites and set aside. Beat egg yolks with sugar. Sift flour and baking powder together and add to egg yolk mixture. Add flavorings. Add dates and nuts. Then fold in egg whites.

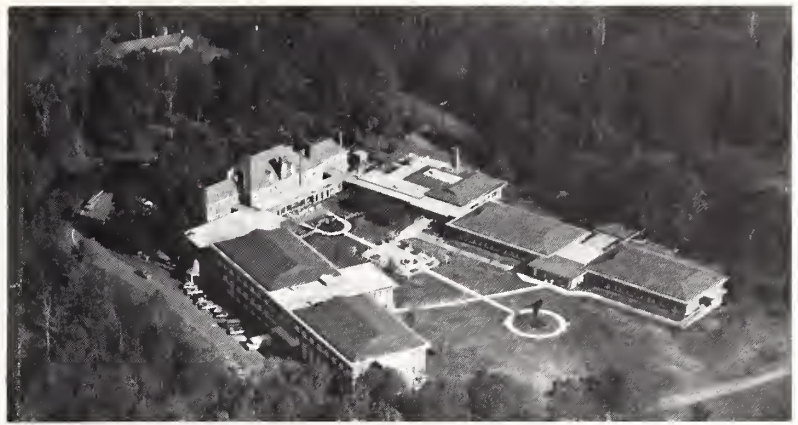
Put into three 8" x 8" pans which are lightly greased.

Bake at 325° for 30 to 35 minutes. Cool a little and cut into squares. Store in a cookie tin. These will freeze well.

R.G.

BLUMENTHAL JEWISH HOME FOR THE AGED, INC.

North Carolina Jewish Home
P.O. Box 38, Clemmons, North Carolina 27012
919/766-6401



Co-Sponsored by:
North Carolina Association of Jewish Women and North Carolina Association of Jewish Men

FEBRUARY 1987

ON THE ROAD AGAIN . . . DESTINATION RALEIGH

It was a cold, crisp, Wednesday morning — 8:30 am, January 7th, to be exact. Everyone was bundled in hats, scarves, and coats to ward off the cold.

Residents Alice Fruh, Karl Cahn, Becky Holtzman, Bertha Marrus, Martha Mayer, Ruth Menins, Anna Meyer, and Sigmund Meyer, and staff Edna Blevins and Judy Bowden boarded the bus and buckled up. I took the drivers seat, set the cruise control, and we were off! Destination: the NC Museum of Art in Raleigh.

We were met by Anne Shearer and her assembly of volunteers: Mary Friedman, Eleanor Shanis, and Esther Rose. Once in the museum, we were introduced to our guide, Don Gerstel, who directed us to the Dutch Art Exhibit.

Next on the tour was the Judaica Collection which features Jewish ceremonial objects including a German Shofar, circa 1751, and a nineteenth century Chanukah Lamp of silver.

Following a lunch of indulgence and delightful conversation, we wandered to the exhibit of works by North Carolina artists, and concluded our tour by viewing classical sculpture.

Commenting on the Museum, Sigmund Meyer said, "Everyone should afford themselves the opportunity to view this beautiful building and it's contents."

— LaQuietta Davis



Outside NC Museum of Art: L to R Alice Fruh, Anne Shearer, Eleanor Shanis, Mary Friedman, and Becky Holtzman.

HOLIDAY TRADITIONS SHARED AT THE HOME

It is in December, when the holiday traditions of all residents are observed in some special way, that a beautiful camaraderie and spirit of generosity is most evident at the Blumenthal Jewish Home.

We live or work in a community that is solidly grounded in the Jewish tradition, observing dietary laws and religious holidays. In this environment, it is understood by residents and staff alike that each is accorded the right and dignity to practice his or her own tradition, and that learning of those traditions enriches our lives and promotes understanding.

Sharing in the joy of Chanukah were volunteers from surrounding communities, spreading the light of Chanukah from their homes to the residents of our Home.

The highlight of the party on the fifth night of Chanukah, was a special musical performance by Karen Dresser and Dale Lockman of Winston-Salem. These two songbirds had the residents singing along with them.



Gabriel Dresser

From Greensboro, High Point, and Winston-Salem, came members of the "Holiday Project," a volunteer group aimed at enriching holiday experiences for others. Bruce Pellar, Jamie Huss, Debra Bollinger, and Wayne and Lynn Silverman entertained residents on the Units with songs and visits, and distributed gifts.

For the fifth year, the Menorah in the courtyard increased its glow each night, while inside, the Menorah was lit by volunteers

from Winston-Salem, Greensboro, High Point, and Charlotte. Rabbis Tom Liebschutz, Arnold Task, and Marc Wilson, Sam Jacobson, Wayne Silverman, and Louisa Klein generously made the trip to help celebrate.

Bangles, bellies, and beads were part of the middle eastern dance troupe "Isis," that performed as part of the eight-day celebration. They performed a variety of Turkish, Egyptian, and Greek dances as a gift for the residents, and enchanted all with their undulating movements and swishing veils.

Demonstrating several types of dance and relating the history of each, the dancers encouraged the audience to participate from their seats with arm or head movements.

The "Cane Dance," they informed us, was originally done by peasant women after a days' work in the fields. The "Ghawazhee" was notable for the use of brightly colored scarves. The favorite for the audience, however, was the "Cabaret," for which the dancers wore heavily

(Continued next page)



Karen Dresser and Dale Lockman at the Chanukah Party.

IN APPRECIATION

Many thanks to those on staff who have contributed in some way to the production of this issue:

Bonnie Ayers
Brenda McClamrock
Janet Sowers
Judy Bowden
LaQuetta Davis
Sue Clein
Wayne Silverman
Don Morris
Ellen White

HOLIDAY TRADITIONS SHARED

(Continued)

sequined and beaded costumes with sheer veils and flowing harem pants. Truly it was a stimulating afternoon!

To celebrate the tradition of Christmas, there was a carolling party at which "Santa" appeared, complete with long white beard and (a padded) tummy that shook as he handed out candies. Who would have guessed that those twinkling eyes belonged to Emmett Furrow of the Dietary Department.

Almost believing he was the real "McCoy," the visiting children from the Clemmons Day Care Center sang their hearts out, just in case.

The Reverend David McCleary of the Lutheran Church in Clemmons, presided over a traditional Moravian Lovefeast and candlelight service, and staff members offered buns and coffee. As Shannon White sang "Morningstar," lighted candles were distributed. Poinsettias decorating the room, were given by Buena Vista Garden Shop.

By the time New Years Eve arrived, everyone was partied-out to the extent that it took the "Stardusters" to put the last bit of bizazz into a full and very special holiday season.

As the holidays are shared with a sense of each one caring for each other, so has this article been written by several who wish you all a JOYOUS 1987!!!

— Judy Bowden, Sue Clein & Ellen White

IN MEMORY OF

We mourn the loss of Meyer Leader and Jennie Samet. May their cherished memories bring comfort to their loved ones.



Wayne Silverman with Rose Pliskin — part of the "Holiday Project".

WAYNE SILVERMAN NAMED DIRECTOR OF DEVELOPMENT

Wayne Silverman was named as the director of Development in November, after an extensive search. He will head the recently created Development Office which will serve some very important needs of the Home in the near future and beyond and will provide leadership in the areas for which the Development Office will be responsible.

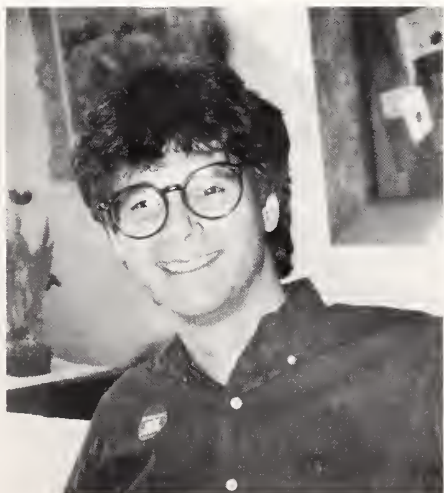
The Development Office will be involved in fundraising and will provide information in the communities. It will also be responsible to develop sources

of income from foundations, business, and industry. Currently, a major priority is laying the groundwork for the Capital Campaign to finance the building of Fair Oaks and renovations to the existing facility.

Dr. Silverman comes to BJH after a twelve year career in education, most recently doing development work as an administrator at Guilford Technical Community College in Jamestown. He was born and reared on the north side of Chicago. After undergraduate work at Michigan State University, he taught High School in South Australia for two years. Subsequent to earning two advanced degrees at the University of Texas at Austin, he worked as a college administrator for four years.

As the long range plan for building, expansion and increased service to the community becomes a reality, we know that the Development Office will play a major role in the realization of those goals. If you would like to contact Dr. Silverman, please call the Development Office on its direct line, (919) 766-3035.

Below Bruce Peller visits during the holidays.





Visiting with Etya Brusilovsky during the holidays, were her daughter, Sofia Sigalov and her husband Yakov with their daughter — all from Charlotte.

CALENDAR FOR FEBRUARY/MARCH

- Feb. 18** Rabbi's Hour with Rabbi Liebschutz — 10:45 am
1:30 pm — "Out to the Movies"
- Feb. 20** Shopping Spree — 9:30 am departure
- Feb. 22** Brenner Lecture Series: A Magic Show with Val Forcier
— 3 pm
- Feb. 24** Out to Lunch — 11:15 am
- Feb. 25** Birthday Parties:
2:00 pm A-Wing
2:30 pm B-1
3:00 pm B-2
- Mar. 4** B-2 Residents Outing to Hanes Mall — 1:30 pm
- Mar. 6** Outreach Movie — 10 am
- Mar. 8** Brenner Concert Series: Bill Van Patten, Harpist
at 3 pm
- Mar. 10** Clemmons Senior Citizens Lunch — Depart 9:45 am
Kiwans Club Travelog — Depart at 7 pm

Families and friends are always welcomed and encouraged to share special programs with us. We hope you will soon.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

Congratulations to the following staff members who celebrate anniversaries of employment in February.

11 YEARS

Cathy Chilton, *Asst. DON, A-Wing Mgr.*

9 YEARS

Ruth Howell, *Dietary, Cook*

6 YEARS

Catherine Smith, *Craft Shop*
Joan Lennon, *RN, B-1*

5 YEARS

Virginia Heffinger, *Nsg. Asst., B-2*

2 YEARS

Sandra Carter, *Nsg. Asst., B-2*

Many thanks to friends of the Home who made donations during the month of December, 1986:

BUILDING FUND

M/M Howard Adler
Bertha Temin
Mrs. J.A. Goodhart
Edith Persir
M/M Albert Kaplan
M/M Murry Dukoff

ENDOWMENT FUND

Gerald Allweiss
M/M Donald Pieser
Israel Freedman Fund
Dr. Morton Pizer
M/M George Alper
The Bernard Foundation
The Cemala Foundation
M/M A.P. Friedman

MORRIS BRENNER FUND

Gertrude Brenner
M/M Leon Kaplan



For a special few, showing "caring" seems to come very easily. Most of us though, need little reminders of ways to nurture our relationships with those dear to us, friend or relative.

At BJH, there are many "CARE Specialists" who have learned what is meaningful to an older adult. Following are a sample of ideas from them to add to your CARE pack when planning a visit to the Home to be with your friend or relative:

Offer to join the resident on a walk, indoors or out.

Offer to give a manicure, or to rub lotion into dry hands.

Give your undivided attention, even if it's for a short time, and really listen.

Bring a child or a pet to visit.

Take pictures of the resident and/or friends and make copies to bring on the next visit as a gift.

Bring "show and tell" items i.e., craft items, needlework, photo albums, clippings, etc., to talk about. Ask about theirs! Share books and periodicals, tapes or records, or a "walk man."

Offer to assist a resident in making or selecting a gift for relatives or friends.

Offer to assist in problem-solving, but listen first.

Give hugs freely and generously if they are welcome, but be aware of tender joints.

SMILE. Share a joke or a funny story.

Ask them to share their wisdom gained from years of experience dealing with the same issues you are!

Offer to get information, but be timely with your response, as time seems to pass more quickly the older we get.

Find ways to thank them for things they have done for you over the years.

Laugh.

Keep in mind that we never outgrow our need to have those we care for show us *they* care. More Sharing the Caring ideas will appear in future issues.



Faye Isen with Patsy Petree, Dir. of Nsg.

WELCOME

May you have a long, healthy and happy life:

Helen Dula
Winston-Salem, North Carolina
Vernon Petty
Ft. Lauderdale Florida
Dorothy Rosenberg
West Palm Beach, Florida



SUE'S NEWS

What is it like to be a volunteer at the BJH? I can tell you what it's like to be a volunteer director.

It's to see the sparkle in the residents' eyes when they share their shopping trip with their new volunteer friend; to see new relationships develop as volunteers and residents share special moments together; to see the joy in the residents' smiles as they share a "dance" with the Monday children's dance class; or to hear the anticipation in the residents' voices when they eagerly look forward to the Rabbi's Hour or Shabbat services.

What is it like to be a volunteer at the BJH? You will have to ask our volunteers who have been so giving of themselves what it is like for them. Or, join us, yourself, at a special outing or for a visit at the Home.

I think you will find that being a volunteer can make some things we may take for granted become very special.

December saw the opening of the "General Store." Located in the Coffee Shop, this new activity provides a place where residents may purchase small items, exchange bingo credits, and above all, have an opportunity to share time with a volunteer.

On Friday mornings, the "General Store" is becoming THE place to be for the serious shopper; or as one resident described it, "for doing a lot of schmoozing in there."

Arlene van de Rijn, an enthusiastic new volunteer, is due our thanks for getting this project started. She would love to have you join her in the Store on Friday mornings.

— Sue Clein

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

Paula Cahn
Lazarus Cohen
Lillian Kamens
Ruth Lapan
Bertha Marrus
Rose Posner
Rose Spire
Clara Steiner
Anna Stemper

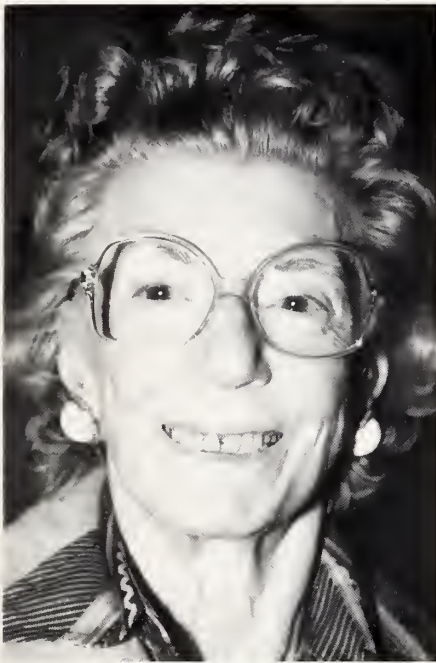


Rose Halpern talks with Arlene Van de Rijn in the general store.

We regret that the memorial column which listed those who passed away in October and early November, was omitted in the December issue. It read as follows:

IN MEMORY OF

We mourn the loss of Lillian Archer, Kasper Halverson, Sarah Hanchrow, Anna Handest, Rose Leibowitz, and Tattnall Rowland. May their cherished memories bring comfort to their loved ones.



Martha Mayer, Greensboro



Sophie Isley, Winston-Salem



Sigmund Meyer, Durham

Around The Home

Holiday Festivities Light Up The Faces

of Residents, Staff and Families



Bessie Teague, A-Wing Nsg., with granddaughter, enjoys staff party funded by contributions to employee Holiday Fund.



Robin Beard, A-Wing Nsg., and daughter, Sarah, at staff party.



Henry Kern of Winston-Salem at the Chanukah Party.

In Memory Of:

MR. MOSE ADLER:

By: Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Cohen

MOTHER OF DANNY BALLOW:

By: Alice & Howard Kaiser

MOTHER OF GEORGE BRESLOW,

MRS. HELEN BRESLOW:

By: Mr. & Mrs. Seymour Wechsler
Mr. & Mrs. David Lafferman
Mrs. Evelyn Ellsweig

MR. ISRAEL COHEN:

By: Mr. & Mrs. Maurice Bazar
Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Levin

MR. PAUL COHEN, BROTHER OF
FAYE GREEN:

By: Mr. & Mrs. David Wallas
Mrs. Nathan Sutker
Mr. & Mrs. Harry Sobell
Mr. & Mrs. David Hoffman
Mr. & Mrs. Herman Blumenthal
Mr. & Mrs. Joe Cohen
Mrs. Elizabeth Small

MR. MEL ELLSWEIG:

By: Mrs. Sylvia Silver

MR. MYRON FOLGER:

By: Mrs. Ethel Silver

MRS. REGINA FREIBERG:

By: Ms. Barbara Freiberg
Paula & Karl Cahn
Mr. & Mrs. Burt Romer

MOTHER OF MURIEL FREIDMAN:

By: Mr. & Mrs. Daniel Ballow

MR. TOM GLASSER:

By: Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Levin

MRS. SARAH HANCHROW:

By: Mr. & Mrs. Bill Pines
Mrs. Anna Lefkowitz
Mr. & Mrs. George Breslow
The Charles Barker Family

MOTHER OF GEORGE HUFF:

By: Mr. & Mrs. Daniel Ballow

MS. BESSIE KRUGER:

By: Mrs. Hilda Malever Kirsner

BROTHER OF MR. DAVE LAFFERMAN:

By: Mr. & Mrs. Ben Krauss

MS. DOLLY LEBOW, SISTER OF MINI EIBENDA
& AUNT OF SANDY DECKELBAUM:

By: Mr. & Mrs. Richard Deutsch
Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Learner

MRS. ROSE LEIBOWITZ:

By: Mr. & Mrs. Guy Osterneck

MRS. ROSE MASSEY:

By: Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Frank
Mr. & Mrs. Hy Levine

MRS. GERTRUDE ORNSTEIN:

By: Dorothy Putnam
Pansy Black
Melton Cash
Becky Carroll
Gloria Black
James Wilent
Geneva Hunt
Sandy Edwards
Linda Anthony

MR. DAVID OSTERNECK:

By: Mrs. Bessie Margolis
Mr. & Mrs. Sam Leder
Mr. & Mrs. Martin Bernstein
Mrs. Ruth Leder

MRS. BEA PIKEN:

By: Mr. & Mrs. Martin Bernstein

MOTHER OF JUSTIN RAPHAEL:

By: Mrs. Sylvia Silver
Mr. & Mrs. Daniel Ballow

FATHER OF PAUL RUNDO:

By: Miss Bess Schwartz
Miss Edna Schwartz

MRS. ROSLYN SHERWIN,

SISTER OF DONNA LEVIN:

By: Mr. & Mrs. Hugo Rosenberger
Mr. & Mrs. Maurice Bazar
Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Levin

SISTER OF MR. MARC SILVERMAN:

By: Mr. & Mrs. Hugo Rosenberger

FREIDA & LEON TEICHMAN:

By: Mrs. Rosalie Rose

MRS. WILLIAM WEAVER:

By: Mrs. Nathan Sutker

MR. BENJAMIN WOLMAN:

By: Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Cohen

Happy Birthday:

MR. MAURICE BAZAR, 90th:

By: Mrs. Nathan Sutker

MRS. SYLVIA GALKIN, 90th:

By: Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Levin

MRS. ILSA KATZ:

By: Burt, Alice & Helene Romer

MRS. ALBERT KOPLIN, 70th:

By: Mr. & Mrs. Jake Brody

MRS. STELLA LEVIN, 80th:

By: Mr. & Mrs. Daniel Ballow

MR. MIKE NEWEROFF, 50th:

By: Mrs. Ethel Silver

Speedy Recovery:

MRS. JAKE HARRIS:

By: Mrs. Fanny Freidman
Mr. & Mrs. Harry Ershler
Mr. & Mrs. Ben Krauss
Mrs. Sadye Tanner
Mr. & Mrs. Milton Schwartz
Mrs. Ethel Silver
Mrs. Margie Harris
Grandchildren - Jonathan, Lynn & Phil, Esther
& Joshua
Mr. & Mrs. Herman Leder
Miss Bess Schwartz
Miss Edna Schwartz
Mr. & Mrs. Guy Osterneck
Mrs. Sylvia Silver

MR. BEN KRAUSS:

By: Mrs. Ethel Silver
Mr. & Mrs. Milton Schwartz
Mrs. Sylvia Silver

MS. CELIA SCHULTZ:

By: Mr. & Mrs. Saul Mandel

MR. PAUL STEWART:

By: Mr. & Mrs. Hugo Rosenberger

Happy Anniversary:

MR. & MRS. JAKE HARRIS:

By: Miss Bess Schwartz
Miss Edna Schwartz

In Honor Of:

MR. HAROLD GUTTERMAN, WISHING

CONTINUED GOOD HEALTH:

By: Mrs. Evelyn Ellsweig

COL. HENRY L. PECK:

By: Mr. & Mrs. Abe Slutsky

MRS. DORA SUTKER:

By: Mr. & Mrs. Donald Peiser

New Year Greetings:

MRS. JANET WECHSLER:

By: Mrs. Sylvia Silver

MRS. MARTHA MAYER:

By: Mrs. Sylvia Silver

MRS. ROSE WAGGER:

By: Mrs. Sylvia Silver
Rabbi & Mrs. Robert Sandman

Congratulations:

MR. & MRS. GEORGE ACKERMAN,

ON BIRTH OF GRANDSON:

By: Mr. & Mrs. Leo Hoffman

MR. LEONARD GUYES, ON ELECTION AS

PRESIDENT OF BOARD OF GOVERNORS OF

BLUMENTHAL JEWISH HOME:

By: Mrs. Nathan Sutker

MR. NORMAN PLINER, ON ACHIEVEMENTS

DURING TENURE AS PRESIDENT OF BOARD

OF GOVERNORS OF BLUMENTHAL JEWISH

HOME:

By: Mrs. Nathan Sutker

MR. & MRS. BERNARD ROBINSON ON BIRTH

OF GRANDDAUGHTER:

By: Mrs. Evelyn Ellsweig

MR. & MRS. BERNARD ROBINSON ON BAR

MITZVAH OF GRANDSON:

By: Mrs. Evelyn Ellsweig

MR. HUGO ROSENBERGER ON ELECTION TO

HONORARY LIFE PRESIDENT OF TEMPLE

ISRAEL, CHARLOTTE, NORTH CAROLINA:

By: Mrs. Nathan Sutker

MR. BENJAMIN DAVID SUTKER ON INDUCTION

INTO PHI BETA KAPPA:

By: Mrs. Nathan Sutker

Yahrzeit

MR. LOUIS GELDER:

By: Mr. & Mrs. Elbert Levy
Mrs. J. A. Goodhart

MRS. BESSIE KAPLAN:

By: Ms. Florence Williams

MRS. BERTHA SALEM:

By: Mrs. Esther Frank

MRS. FREIDA TEICHMAN:

By: Ms. Bertha Temin

Bikur Cholim **160 Years of Caring** by Leah Abramowitz

(WZPS) - 19th century Jerusalem was a very unhealthy city to live in. The water was contaminated, food was unhygienic, crowded living conditions made disease rampant and, until the middle of the century there were no clinics, pharmacies or even trained doctors.

In 1843, the Society for Visiting the Sick opened a small, primitive hospital within the walls of Jerusalem's Old City, with support from Sir Moses Montefiore. They called it Bikur Cholim, the Hebrew name of the Society which had started 17 years earlier and vowed that "never again there be heard in the market-places of Jerusalem the cry of the abandoned sick."

At first there were just 3 rooms containing 12 beds and a dispensary. But in 1854, when Dr. Shimon Frankel was sent over from England by Montefiore to act as the hospital's only physician, there were 62 beds and a pharmacy stocked with English medicines, and equipment occupying rented quarters in the Jewish Quarter. In 1865 the hospital bought two large buildings and a large courtyard not far from the mission hospital. These were used to house Bikur Cholim workers and chronically sick patients, and as a storehouse for the hospital's medicine.

The following year an extra floor was added to the hospital and the hospital began to develop and expand its activities in the field of medicine. In that same year, when the cholera and diptheria epidemics hit Jerusalem, the hospital became a bastion of hope for the sick and dying.

However, as the Yishuv grew, the need for larger facilities for the hospital became more acute. Land was acquired outside the walls of the Old City and a cornerstone laying ceremony, attended by dignitaries of the time was held in 1912. Due to the outbreak of the First World War,

however, the building was only opened in 1925. Its central location meant that the hospital was regularly called on to meet military and civilian medical emergencies. When Mt. Scopus was cut off from the rest of the city during the 1948 War of Independence, for example, Bikur Cholim, Jerusalem's only functioning medical center, did a commendable job dealing with Israeli casualties. Then, during the war, the hospital was relocated in the Old Katamon district of new Jerusalem. Today that building is a modern, four-story geriatric hospital with a day care hospital, a center for the aged and a home care service. The main hospital on Strauss Street, in the heart of the New City, has 230 beds, a staff of 540, ten wards and an out-patient clinic.

The children's ward which was founded by the late Helena Kagan, a pioneer in pediatrics, received the Israel Prize in 1975 and is considered one of the best in its field in Israel. The maternity ward accounts for 40% of the births in Jerusalem and is now located in the former German Hospital across the street. Its infertility clinic, under the direction of Professor Diamond, has been especially successful in helping child-

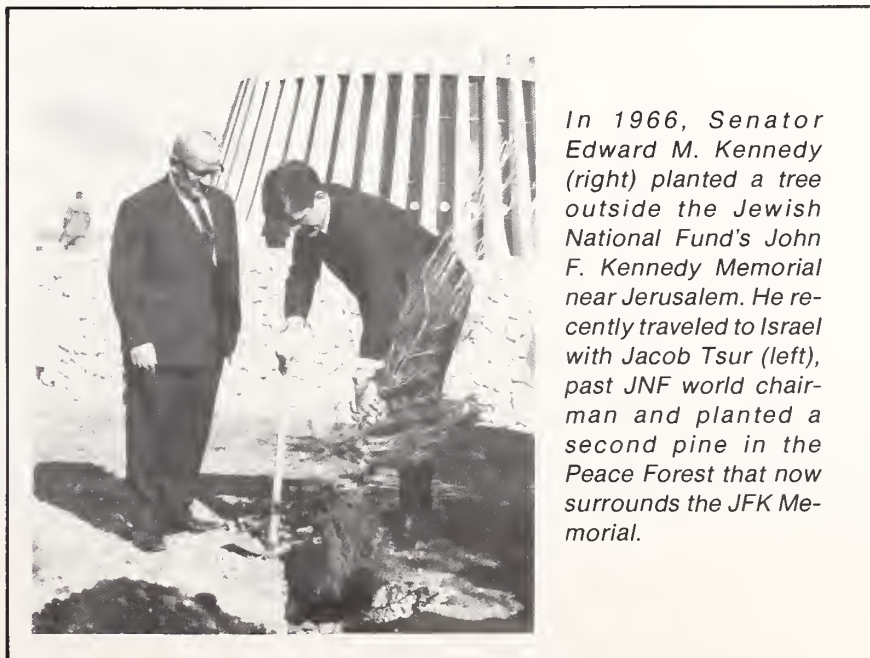
less couples become parents.

A nursing school which has trained over 1,500 practical nurses, including several Arab nurses, has graduates working all over the country. Dr. Amir's special kindergarten for brain-damaged children is an outgrowth of a clinic which treats 200 such patients a month.

The Heiden Department of Cardiology, made possible by the generosity of Mrs. Eva and Mr. Alexander Heiden of Budapest, has a variety of advanced sensitive electronic equipment for cardiographic surveillance. Members of the department's staff are involved in lectures, seminars and bedside teaching for students at Jerusalem's Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School, as well as organizing annual refresher courses in cardiology for physicians from around the country.

Bikur Cholim also gives professional round the clock care, providing an immediate and effective response to road accidents, terrorist outrages and to the biggest killer of all—heart attacks.

In honour of its 160th birthday, Bikur Cholim has planned a number of innovative and festive programs, including a medical conference on "Medicine according to halacha".



In 1966, Senator Edward M. Kennedy (right) planted a tree outside the Jewish National Fund's John F. Kennedy Memorial near Jerusalem. He recently traveled to Israel with Jacob Tsur (left), past JNF world chairman and planted a second pine in the Peace Forest that now surrounds the JFK Memorial.

BULK RATE
U.S. POSTAGE PAID
CHARLOTTE, N.C.
PERMIT NO. 609



“A Menorah Made from Challah” by Ron Partridge

FC296
A51

The American Jewish

Times Outlook

March 1987



Blumenthal Jewish Home News begins on page 23.

Purim — 1987

Rabbi Thomas P. Liebschutz

As we Jews prepare to celebrate the happy festival of Purim, we are reminded that beneath the extended frivolity of the day lies the ancient message of the Jewish battle against anti-Semitism. We Jews are bidden to remember that in many lands and ages Hamans have risen up against us, and untold suffering has been our lot. We remember this heritage at Purim time not to be defeated or depressed by it, but to maintain with unshaken conviction that in the end Judaism has survived and triumphed because it represents good over evil, truth over falsehood and love over hate.

During our Purim season 1987 we remember the following incidents in which our people have recently had to stand up for our rights just as Mordecai of old.

1. The way in which the Vatican prevented John Cardinal O'Connor from officially visiting the heads of state on his recent trip to Jerusalem.
2. How the International Red Cross still refuses to recognize the Israel Magen David Edom as an insignia.
3. The attempt on the part of Colonel Oliver North to scapegoat a key Israeli aid, David Kimchi, in the Iran-Contra funding.
4. The bleak future for Ethiopian Jews who were not rescued in the recent airlift.
5. That the Kremlin still continues to keep Soviet Jewish emigration (the world's third largest community) at a stagnant low level.
6. That Israel's former Interior Minister, Yitzhak Peretz, resigned rather than list Shoshanna Miller as a Jew under the law of Return because she had been converted under liberal Jewish auspices.
7. That during the past year in the United Nations support for anti-Israel resolutions increased slightly when compared with the previous year.

Yes, unfortunately the Hamans in our lives are still with us. At this season of rejoicing, renewed by the ancient Megillah of Esther, let us resolve to resist and overcome our adversaries as we did in days of old.

Rabbi Thomas P. Liebschutz is the spiritual leader of Temple Emanuel, Winston-Salem, N.C.



*Rothschild children going to a Purim Party at the Country Club, Columbus, Ga., 1924.
Photo collection of Dr. Louis Schmier.*

Contents

Page 2
Editorial - Purim

Page 4
Memories by Dr. Louis Schmier

Page 6
Kibbitzing—Community News

Page 14
Jewish Artists by Gloria Schulman

Page 16
Book Reviews

Page 21
Yiddish Institute

Page 22
Tradition in the Kitchen

Page 23
Blumenthal Jewish Home News

About the Cover:

"Esther Informing Ahasuerus of the Wickedness of Haman," c. 1625-26.

Oil painting by Jan Lievens (Dutch, 1607-1674).

From the collection of The North Carolina Museum of Art, Raleigh.

Deadline for all copy is the 5th of the month for the following month's issue.

Receiving More Than One Copy of Magazine?

Please send us labels so we can eliminate duplicates.

Mail to:
The American Jewish
Times Outlook
P.O. Box 33218
Charlotte, N.C. 28233

From the Editor

Our friend of nearly 12 years, Marvin Bienstock, has decided to leave Charlotte in July. We will miss his creative leadership.



Marvin Bienstock

During his tenure, he served as Executive Director of the Charlotte Jewish Federation whose annual campaign has more than doubled to over a million dollars in recent years. He directed the Jewish Community Center in its early days, and then spearheaded the campaign for and the building of Shalom Park. Marvin's motto, "We need to be a caring community," led to the creation of Federation's Department of Jewish Family Services which has helped hundreds of people. In the general community, Marvin has held active roles in United Way, Public Television, Friendship Trays, National Conference of Christians and Jews, N.C. Land Stewardship Council, and others.

Marvin is a familiar face at the Blumenthal Jewish Home which he visits, participating as a lecturer or entertainer, with guitar in hand and songs for the residents. A founding member of the Charlotte Yiddish Institute, Marvin is with that group at Wildacres every spring. He and his wife Gail have led the programs for the Temple Beth El V'Shalom Retreats at Wildacres.

We wish Marvin well in his new endeavor. We hope that he, Gail, Darcy and Jordan will be happy in their new location.

Shalom,
Ruth Goldberg

American Jewish Times Outlook

Volume LII
Number 5
March 1987

Publisher
The Blumenthal Foundation

Editor
Ruth Goldberg

Associate Editor
Estelle Hoffman

Typographer
Shirley Beatty

Layout & Paste-Up
Lelia Payton

Production Manager
Eugene McLeod

Production Assistants
Bernice Coleman Edith Evans
Bobby Cook Douglas Styers
John Correll Scott Richards

THE AMERICAN JEWISH TIMES OUTLOOK is published by The Blumenthal Foundation, a non-profit organization, at 1400 West Independence Blvd., Charlotte, N.C. 28208, telephone: 704-372-3296.

Mail change of address, with your latest label, to The American Jewish Times Outlook, P.O. Box 33218, Charlotte, N.C. 28233.

Letters to the editor are welcomed. They should be kept as short as possible and are subject to condensation. Because of the volume of mail, not all letters can be published.

Memories

by Dr. Louis Schmier

Of all the historical records, photographs best provide a "feel" for the southern Jewish experience. They most easily stir the emotion, evoke moments of poignancy, inspire nostalgia, stimulate the imagination and dramatize events. Photographs are "time capsules" in which are captured highlights of the panorama of past southern Jewish life. They are a repository of clues to a story of a people, haunted by centuries of civil oppression, physical isolation and fanatical religious persecution, who fled their ancestral homeland out of desperation and traveled to the unknowns of the New World. These frozen images bear witness to how these people solved their problems, dispelled their confusions and confronted their suspicions as they crossed over vast cultural chasms and metamorphosed from Old World pariahs into citizens of the South. Moreover, each photograph offers an insight into the still largely untold and unappreciated tale of how they created, shaped and influenced the character and course of many southern traditions and institutions.

Unfortunately, photographs are neither self-expressive nor self-explanatory about either their documentary content, historical value or the need of their preservation. They speak in parables which often are not easily understood, for that adage that a picture is worth a thousand words is only true if you know the right words. Because, most people have yet to learn how to decipher a photograph's message, they tend to depreciate the importance of the records left behind by the camera. Consequently, photographs are frequently victimized by the ravages of time and neglect. A precious few are carefully framed or preserved in al-

bums; fewer are labelled to identify the people, place and events depicted in the photographs; and still fewer memories about the people in the photographs survive. Frequently, stripped of their meaning and significance, photographs are too often among the "junk" that people throw into the garbage can during a cleaning spree, a house closing or a moving. Those which do survive experience their own diaspora: scattered into exile to the dark, hidden recesses of homes and businesses; thrown carelessly into paper bags, unmarked suitcases, unlabelled boxes, folders, envelopes and albums; laying untended in drawers, closets, attics, basements, workshops and storerooms; left to mildew, warp, fade, soil and tear.

The purpose of this forthcoming series of photo essays entitled *Memories* is two-fold. It is a public relations campaign in which the editors hope to make you aware of the value of your endangered family photographic heirlooms and of the need to preserve them. It is also designed to stimulate interest and support of long-range rescue mission in the form of a photo archive that would reverse the destructive process being experienced by these visual records, retrieve this generally neglected category of historical records from the brink of destruction and preserve them as an educational tool for coming generations.

In coming months, the *Times-Outlook* will publish a number of photo essays discussing and depicting various aspects of southern Jewish life and of the Jewish contribution to southern life. You will see a kaleidoscope of stores, family gatherings, religious festivals and social events melded together with pictures of newly arrived immigrants,

Jewish Confederate soldiers, peddlers, farmers, rabbis, businessmen, inventors and civic leaders. Though all of the photographs will be of ordinary and unheralded Jews, they are, nevertheless, valuable. For you do not have to be famous to make history; and you do not have to be a "marcher" to be important. These supposedly insignificant Jews are important and their stories must be preserved and told. Each of them is a vital thread without which the patterns in the fabric of southern society could not have been woven.

Hopefully, then, this series will impress upon you that the preservation of family photographs, as well as the stories associated with them, pays homage to the memory of silent and unnoticed deeds which have been performed by those who have blazed the trails upon which we all now walk; who had prepared the ground upon which we all now stand, and who had laid the foundations upon which we all now build. It helps us to appreciate those who came before us, to take pride in their accomplishments, to understand their achievements and to acknowledge the debt owed to them. And it reminds us, as it is written in the prayer book, that "the growing good of the world is partly dependent on unhistoric acts; and that things are not so ill with you and me as they might have been, is half owing to the number who lived faithful and hidden lives and now rest in untended graves."

Dr. Louis Schmier, Professor of History at Valdosta State College in Georgia, is secretary of the Southern Jewish Historical Society which he co-founded.



Carrie Dawson Oppenheimer sometimes called herself, "a woman of firsts." She was in the first graduating class of Adrian High School (1903) and, therefore, its first Jewish graduate. She was in the first class of women at the Georgia State Normal School of the University of Georgia and, therefore, its first female Jewish graduate (1905). In 1906, she became the first Jewish teacher in Bullock County, Georgia, teaching in what she describe as "a one room schoolhouse in the sticks." And finally, in 1907 she became the first Jewish teacher in Laurens County, Georgia, after the Bullock County Board of Education refused to increase her monthly salary to \$26.

Graduation photo of Carrie Dawson (sitting). She was the first Jewish woman to graduate from the University of Georgia, 1905.

All photos are from the collection of Dr. Louis Schmier.

Letter written by Solomon Cohen in 1861:

Slavery has existed from the earliest of organization of society. God gave laws to his chosen people for the government of their slave, and did not order them to abolish slavery. Christ who denounced all of the acknowledged vices of his day said not word against slavery. . . Thus you see that slavery is sustained, acknowledged and regulated by and under both the New and Old dispensations. . . Tell me not that they might be employed as hirelings for I tell you that neither by education nor nature are they fitted for freedom. . . seeing that in a sectional conflict and on a sectional issue our enemies have triumphed and that the government is about to pass into the hands of those who hate us and our institutions, feel and prudence and self-defense demand that we should protect ourselves, even while there is ruption of every tie that binds us to the union that we have loved so well. . .



Family of Solomon Cohen Savannah, 1851.

Kibbitzing — Community News

Minnie Goldberg Died Winston-Salem, N.C.

Minnie Bell Morgan Goldberg, widow of Joseph S. Goldberg, died at her home in Winston-Salem January 19. Born August 17, 1897 in Charleston, S.C., Mrs. Goldberg was the daughter of Victor Bell and Dora Kaminsky Bell Morgan and the step-daughter of Asher Morgan.

She was married in 1923 to Joe Goldberg of Wilmington and they lived in Danville, Roanoke and Martinsville, Virginia before moving to Winston-Salem in 1940, where they owned and operated the Winston Jewelry & Loan Company until 1964. Mr. Goldberg died in 1977.

Mrs. Goldberg is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Fred (Kay) Burk of Winston-Salem and Alice Solomon of Fort Lauderdale; one son, Victor Goldberg of Owings Mills, Maryland; six grandchildren, Vicki Burk Carter, David Solomon and Bob, Susan, Karen and Lisa Goldberg and three great-grandchildren. She is also survived by two brothers, Julius Morgan of Winston-Salem and Nathan Wolfe Morgan of Lakewood, New Jersey.

A member of Temple Emanuel, Mrs. Goldberg belonged to its Sisterhood and was a founding member of the Winston-Salem Chapter of Hadassah.

FREE TAX ASSISTANCE

The Jewish Community Center, in cooperation with the American Association of Retired Persons, will offer free tax filing assistance for persons of all ages.

These clinics will be held every Wednesday from February 4th thru April 15th, from 2 pm to 7 pm. Appointments can be made by calling The Jewish Community Center, Shalom Park, 5007 Providence Road, 366-5007.

Temple Emanuel Preschool Winston-Salem, N.C.

With a new curriculum program, a new director, and a new look, the Preschool program of Temple Emanuel is in for some exciting changes for the 1987-88 school year! Registration is open, for Jewish and non-Jewish children, ages two through four.

The foundation of the preschool program will be an individualized, developmental curriculum, tailored to reinforce and challenge each child's natural development. The basics of Jewish belief, customs, culture and life will be emphasized, as appropriate, for each age group.

For more information, please feel welcome to call the Temple office (722-6640) or Dale Robin Lockman (924-8538) the Preschool's new director.

International Jewish Home Exchange Bureau

Stephanie Segal, who lived in Israel for nine years, has launched an International Jewish Home Exchange Bureau in Australia, Canada, Great Britain, Israel, and the United States. At present a resident of London, she has extensive contacts in all of these countries.

Realizing the difficulty for Jewish people to exchange homes, she offers a detailed questionnaire, so that families can be matched on the basis of requirements of kashrut, proximity to synagogues and other Jewish facilities. This service is offered to families or to retired couples, enabling them to live in the comfort of a home at lower cost than is possible in hotels.

To register and receive the 1987 questionnaire and newsletter, write to International Jewish Home Exchange Bureau, 12 Church Crescent, Finchley, London N3 1BG, England. Registration fee is \$50.

Aiken Adas Yeshurun Aiken, S.C.

In response to our recent appeal for more community news, we received a January newsletter from Aiken Adas Yeshurun in Aiken, S.C., bringing us up to date. High Holy Days Services were conducted by a rabbinical student from the Hebrew Union Theological Seminary in New York. Arthur Donsky of the congregation and other members participated in leading the services for adults and children. Hadassah and Sisterhood served the break-fast meal.

Sukkos was observed in traditional manner in the Sukkah of the congregation.

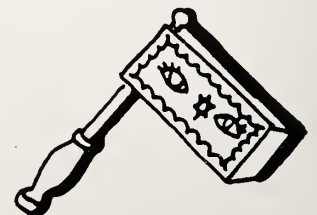
The annual meeting of Aiken Adas Yeshurun October 26 was combined with a pot-luck dinner and a speaker on "Nuclear Strategy and SDI." Results of the election of officers at the meeting were: President - Peter Baumgarten; Vice Presidents - Bernard Berger and Stephen Surasky; Secretary - Steven Nathan; Treasurer - Harold Gaeser. Board members elected were Dr. Melvyn Haas, Jack Schoer, Steven Oblath and Morris Rudnick.

Chanukah was celebrated with a dinner shared by many families. The menorah which was donated by Mrs. Minah Tropp in memory of her husband had been returned from the Augusta-Richmond County Museum just in time.

Tu b'Shevat was observed at Friday night services on February 13.

From various items in its bulletin, it is apparent that Jewish life in Aiken is thriving.

E.H.



Beth Israel Synagogue Asheville, N.C.

by Ruth Fox

Beth Israel Synagogue will hold their annual Purim Ball on March 7th from 8:30 p.m. to Midnight. Music by "The Four Pars" — (Joe Lavin).

Tickets are \$10.00 per person — costumes optional. Set ups, Hors d'oeuvres, Hamantashen, Decorations. This is a fundraising event. Raffle tickets are being sold for \$1.00 each or a book of 12 for \$10.00. Many lovely prizes, too numerous to mention. The first prize of a diamond ring will be drawn at 11:30 p.m. A special prize will be awarded for the most original costume. Let's all turn out and support Beth Israel. B.Y.O.L.

Our very best wishes go to Ellen and Lou Dubinsky, who moved to Florida on February 1st. Lou was chairman of our Ritual Committee and Ellen our Librarian, have given many years of service and devotion to our Synagogue. We wish them much happiness in their new home in North Redington Beach, Florida and we shall certainly miss them here in Asheville.

We mourn the loss of Lillian Schas, who passed away on January 17th, olav hasholem. Those new in our community may not have known that for many years she was the soul of our Jewish Community Center.

She ran for office with an "iron pen" and few suspected that behind that sometimes gruff voice lay a heart of gold. Her devotion to her duties at the Jewish Community Center and her dedication to the then Federated Jewish Charities made her an invaluable member of this Community. She will be missed and long remembered by those who came in contact with her over the years.

Congratulations to Harry and Sylvia Epstein, who celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary in February.

Our get well wishes go to Janice Karesh, Ben Shulimson and Sylvia Resnikoff.

Beth ha-Tephila Asheville, N.C.

Purim will be celebrated by the Religious School of Beth ha-Tephila on Sunday, March 15, with a gala celebration.

Representative Jamie Clarke spoke to the congregation on February 13, following services.

Sisterhood held its Membership Tea on February 15. Mrs. Scotty Cannon was speaker. Her slide presentation covered her experiences in the Caucasus region.

Pauline Moser hosted the February 21 meeting of Shabbat Friendship Circle in her home. *Shelter for the Homeless* was the subject discussed.

The Passover Seder at the Temple is scheduled for April 13.

Congregation Beth ha-Tephila mourns the passing of Lillian Schas, cousin of Julienne Winner and Dr. Jerry Marder, and the passing of Ed Wolf.

A brunch of lox, eggs and bagels will be served by Brotherhood on March 8, featuring an interesting speaker.



Statesville, N.C.

Ami Goldstein and Robin Rosenfeld represented Statesville High School on *Quiz Bowl*.

Congregation Emanuel wishes Florence Lerner a speedy recovery. Condolences to Joyce Lipshitz on the loss of her dear mother, Ruth Price. Members extend sympathy to Barbara Gordon in the sudden death of her brother-in-law, Dr. Allan Lurie.

Lubavitch of North Carolina

In celebration of the 850th anniversary of the birth of Maimonides, Lubavitch is sponsoring an Israeli Night Sunday, March 29. Featured guest will be Moshe Yess, from Magamah Duo, in concert. Felafel, Israeli salads and drinks will be served. Admission fee for the concert and refreshments will be \$7.50 for adults, \$3.00 for children. The Israeli Night will be held at Gorelick Hall of Shalom Park in Charlotte. For more information call (704) 366-3984.

Lubavitch announces its 1987 schedule of Adult Jewish Education to be held at Chabad House, located at Armstrong House at 921 Jefferson Drive in Charlotte.

Practical Guide to Jewish Observance - Sunday, 8:00 p.m.; Torah and Commentary - Monday, 8:00 p.m.; Ethics of Our Fathers - Tuesday, 8:00 p.m.; Jewish Mysticism with Chassidic Insights - Wednesday, 7:45 p.m.

For more information, call Rabbi Yossi Groner or Rabbi Binyomin Weiss at 366-3984.



**Nothing sells our shoes
better than our shoes.**

Rauch-Lyerly Wedding Gastonia, N.C.

Elaine Myrick Lyerly and Marc Fredric Rauch were married Jan. 17 at Cramer Mountain Country Club. Rabbi Israel Gerber officiated at the 7 p.m. wedding.

The bride, daughter of Ann Lyerly of Charlotte and the late J. M. Lyerly, is a graduate of West Mecklenburg High School and Central Piedmont Community College. She is president of Lyerly Agency, Inc., advertising, public relations and marketing.

The bridegroom, son of Senator and Mrs. Marshall Rauch of Gastonia, is a graduate of Pennington School for Boys and UNC-Chapel Hill. He is vice president of sales for Rauch Industries, Gastonia.

Melia Lyerly of Charlotte was her sister's honor attendant. Bridesmaids were Cheryl Lyerly of Charlotte, Judy Randall of Atlanta, Ingrid Sturm and Stephanie Rauch, the bridegroom's sisters, and Victoria Rauch, all of Gastonia.

Child attendants were Natillie Rauch and Lauren Rauch, both of Gastonia, and Eleanor Nichols of Charlotte.

Senator Rauch was his son's best man. Ushers were Douglas Lanham of Atlanta, George Lloyd of Atlantic City, N.J., Harry Bryant Jr. and Richard Fox, both of Charlotte, Lawrence Sturm, John White and the bridegroom's brother, Peter Rauch, all of Gastonia.

The couple hosted the reception at the country club. Senator and Mrs. Rauch hosted a dinner-dance at Gaston County Club following the wedding rehearsal. A Saturday brunch at Gaston Country Club was hosted by the bridegroom's sisters and brothers. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sturm, Mr. and Mrs. John White, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rauch, and Stephanie Rauch; and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Osborne, Vera Fox and Mr. and Mrs. Polie Cloninger, Jr.

Following a trip to Antigua, the couple will live in Charlotte.



Mrs. Marc F. Rauch

Durham-Chapel Hill Federation

by Steve Bernard

The Searle Center on the Duke Campus was the setting this year for the third annual kickoff dinner of the Durham-Chapel Hill Jewish Federation. As in past years an excellent meal was served as the Robert Griffin Quartet entertained the 124 guests with contemporary music and jazz classics. Rabbi John Friedman of Judea Reform Congregation gave the blessing before the meal and Rabbi Steven Sager of Beth El Synagogue gave the blessing after the meal.

This year the first Mutt and Sarah Evans award was presented. This honor is bestowed on an individual who has given of their time and effort to the local Jewish community.

The award is named in honor of Mutt Evans, a former mayor of Durham, and in memory of his wife, Sarah, who was instrumental in starting Hadassah in the Southeast.

The community was fortunate to have both of the Evans sons and Mutt Evans at the dinner. Robert Evans, a former foreign news correspondent, gave the keynote speech on the current political situation in the Mideast and potential future scenarios. Eli Evans, author of *The Provincials*, a book on Southern Jewry, described his thoughts and impressions when he planted a tree in memory of his mother at Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem. The speakers lent a personal touch to this evening, as both had grown up in the local community.

Dr. Charles Gorodetzky, 1987 campaign chairman, briefly spoke on commitment to Jewish causes and philanthropy. Following Eli Evan's talk, Lee Marcus, the current president of the Federation, introduced Mutt Evans who came up to the podium accompanied by both his sons to present the award to Annette Kirshner. Annette has been active in both the Federation serving at committee level and as campaign Chairperson, and active at Beth El Congregation in several capacities.



THE FAMOUS MART

"Famous Brands for LESS"

LIQUIDATORS OF BANKRUPTCIES—INSURANCE LOSSES
MILL OVER RUNS

3500
WILKINSON
BLVD.

Next to Park-N-Shop

5700
N. TRYON ST.

Across from Pizza Inn

ALL LOCATIONS IN CHARLOTTE, N.C.

3870
E. IND. BLVD.
AMITY GARDENS
SHOP. CTR.

Tree of Life Congregation Columbia, S.C.

by Alvan M. Block

The end of 1986 and the beginning of 1987 has been a period of interesting and significant activity for the Tree of Life family. An outstanding event took place on December 6, in a presentation to the entire Jewish community by Max Dimont, author of *Jews, God, and History* and *The Indestructible Jews*. This community presentation at the Tree of Life was jointly sponsored by the Norman Arnold Foundation, the Jewish Community Center, the Tree of Life Congregation, and the Beth Shalom Synagogue.

The Sisterhood and Brotherhood affiliates of the Tree of Life have both had significant activity during this period. Dr. Charles N. Sill, Director and Deputy Commissioner, South Carolina Commission on Aging presented a session to the Sisterhood on new concepts of care for the aged. Later N. Melissa Burnette spoke to the Sisterhood on Sexual Harassment in the workplace. The annual donor luncheon is scheduled for February. The Sisterhood is also sponsoring a Torah Study Group starting in late January. The Brotherhood sponsored a Mongolian Barbecue on January 10, and a Brotherhood Breakfast on January 18. The speaker was Moss Blachman, University of South Carolina who spoke on the situation in Central America.

On January 23, the Conjunto Regués, the Israeli Folklore Ensemble of Buenos Aires, Argentina presented a program following the Oneg Sabat at the Tree of Life. The complete program was offered the following night at the Jewish Community Center. The Adult Education Program of the Tree of Life sponsored a four session discussion group on the book, *Finding God, Ten Jewish Responses*, by Sonsino and Syme led by Rabbi Marcus starting in late January.

**Patronize our
Advertisers**

Camp Lejeune/Jacksonville Jewish Community, N.C.

by Colonel Robert J. Blum

In late October, Rabbi Apple was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal for his service with the Sixth Fleet prior to his arrival at Camp Lejeune. He was on ships that participated in the TWA highjacking and Achille Lauro affairs, as well as exercises off the coast of Libya.

November began the American-Israeli-Yiddish film series at the Camp Lejeune Jewish Chapel. The film, "Operation Moses," which showed the plight of Ethiopian Jewry, was the basis for a lively adult education session. The December film was "Scharansky," accompanied by various adult education material compiled by Rabbi Apple. A capacity crowd filled the Chapel to learn about Anatoly (Natan) Scharansky and the "prisoners of silence."

Vicki and Bob Margulies hosted the second Jewish Chapel auction. Bob did a superb job as the auctioneer. He managed to raise over \$375.00 for the SSGT Allen Soifert Camp Scholarship Fund. Beth Farmer donated an afghan that she made, which was auctioned off for over \$100.00. Two of Mari Blum's paintings and a knitted sweater brought in over \$75.00.

With a contribution to the SSGT Allen Soifert Camp Scholarship Fund by the Blumenthal Foundation, enough money was raised to send Joshua Holloway and Francoise McKee next summer to Camp Coleman, Cleveland, Georgia, on full scholarship.

The potluck-Chanukah service—Chanukah magic show again saw an overflow attendance at the Jewish Chapel. The magician, Jim Cummings, wowed the crowd as he intertwined Chanukah theology with his magic show. Sandy Apple chaired the potluck dinner and was ably helped by Mari Blum, Rose Magnus, Vivian McKee, Renee Holloway, Gail Hartzell, Ruth Adler, Randi Levine, Jeanne Labour, and Ninnette Karch-

ner. The Chapel was decorated by Debbie McKee, Francoise McKee, Shaun McKee, Matthew Finger, Lori Finger, and Brian Farmer.

On December 5, 1986, a double MITZVAH was celebrated at the Jewish Chapel. The congregation held an Oneg Shabbat in honor of Fannie Tractenberg's 78th birthday and Marge and Henry Roseman's 47th anniversary. Fannie's daughter, Patricia Sue Beal and her husband, Dennis, a major in the United States Marine Corps, are returning in May to the area for a three-year tour. The Camp Lejeune/Jacksonville Jewish community recently celebrated the birth and baby-naming of Danielle Lauren Levine, daughter of HM2 Ben and Randi Levine. Mother and daughter are in excellent health.



SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE

*Leder
Brothers*

62nd
ANNIVERSARY
WEAR WITH PRIDE

Whiteville, N. C.
Clinton, N. C.
Lumberton, N. C.
Loris, S. C.
Conway, S. C.

Jaffa-Sachs Family Charlotte, N.C.

Charlotteans are featured as four generations of Life Members of B'nai B'rith Women in national BBW publications. Blanche Jaffa, her daughter-in-law Florence Jaffa, granddaughter Susan Sachs, and 3 year old great granddaughter Jessica Sachs, appear in a full page article in *BBW Women's World*. A photo story of the four life members is contained in the new BBW brochure on Life Membership.



Standing (l. to r.) Florence Jaffa, Susan Sachs; seated (l. to r.) Blanche Jaffa, Jessica Sachs. Photo by Tom Walters, Charlotte, N.C. Reprinted from *Women's World*, the national newspaper of B'nai B'rith Women.

B'nai B'rith Women by Estelle Goozner

BBW honored Irene Howell with the 1987 Human Relations Award at the Adams Mark Hotel on Feb. 4. Mrs. Howell has established facilities in several areas of the state for physically and mentally handicapped children. She has helped keep these centers on a non-profit basis by procuring grants to cover most expenses. Each center is licensed and is outdoing all the state's institutional standards. Mrs. Howell is on call 24 hours a day and is at the centers constantly. She has created a home atmosphere for 400 children

instead of a drab institutional life. She is the founder of the Howell Care Center.

Our BBW/Senior Women are doing fine work making felt puppets for the mentally retarded adults and children at Howell Care Centers.

BB organizations presented a joint program on "Human Rights-Human Prejudices" in Shalom Park on Feb. 17. Meg MacDonald of WSOC-TV was the moderator. Panelists were Dr. Robert L. Albright, President of Johnson C. Smith University, Samuel T. Currin, U.S. Attorney Eastern District of N.C., Ira Gissen, Director NC/VA Region of the Anti-Defamation League of BB. They discussed racist and anti-Semitic activities in our city, state, nation and world.

In December, BBW distributed Happy Chanukah banners to local merchants for display. This was a new project directed by Helene Nathanson. There were Chanukah displays in several local libraries of menorahs and candles, dreidels and hand-out sheets about Chanukah.

Our Holiday Gift Wrap was highly successful because of our hard working ladies this year in Eastland Mall as well as Cotswold Shopping Center.

On Jan. 7 BBW met at Shalom Park and had a ride on the WBT double decker bus to Eli's restaurant for brunch, and from there to the Mint Museum to see the beautiful Chinese Ceramic and Porcelain Koger collection.

BBW held the Older Adult Luncheon at Shalom Park Jan. 15. A lovely lunch of barbecue chicken with trimmings was served. Marvin Bienstock performed on his guitar and sang Yiddish, Hebrew and English songs. Hostess for the day was Paula Gentile.

On Jan. 17 we welcomed our new and prospective members at a social with hors d'oeuvres and desserts at the Strawberry Hills Apartments Clubhouse.

We are still working on our four year project of "Tape-A-Tale" of stories, poems and songs for hos-

pitalized children in Charlotte.

We have screened 700 pre-school children last year for Amblyopia (lazy eye).

We have a new Life Member, Mrs. John Pransky.

We give birthday cakes every month to the Alexander Children's Home for emotionally disturbed children, bringing much happiness.

Linda Goldberg received many donated books and crayons from the "Intimate Book Shop" which were distributed to Arosa House, Rachel House and Alexander Children's Home.

Biblical Scholar Lectured in Charlotte

"Archeology gives a new dimension to understanding the Bible," stated Lt. Colonel Itzhak Itzhaki, noted Israeli biblical scholar, at a lecture at Shalom Park, February 4. Sponsored by Charlotte Lodge of B'nai B'rith and the Charlotte Jewish Federation, Lt. Colonel Itzhaki showed slides of excavations in Israel to illustrate his thesis.

Itzaki believes that the Bible is not a history of the everyday life of the masses of people; rather it relates the stories of the famous people and their accomplishments or characteristics. It is archeology which reveals the culture of the simplest peoples. Through pottery, some with writing on the pieces, one can tell whether a leader of that period provided education for his people. Jewelry gives information about the economic status of the people in different eras. Excavations of *tels* yield data on the many settlers who inhabited a particular locale over centuries. 5,000 years of Jewish history is being unearthed in Israel in the continuous search for better knowledge of the past. R.G.

Yiddish Vinkl Classes

Wed. April 1 & May 6

7:30 p.m.

Shalom Park
Charlotte, N.C.

For Further
Information

Call Elkie Tulman
(704) 541-1803

Temple Israel Charlotte, N.C.

by Estelle Hoffman

In the words of Rabbi Marc Wilson, a truly historical event occurred at Temple Israel in Charlotte on the last Sabbath weekend in January, when Friday and Saturday services were conducted entirely by women. Rabbi Wilson, who sat among the congregation most of the time, has not found another instance of such an accomplishment, and believes this to be the first of its kind.

Since the sanction of women's participation in Temple ritual, women have become increasingly interested in learning Hebrew and becoming educated in the religious rites qualifying them to share the traditionally male offices.

Space prevents our writing more than sixty names of women listed in the printed program which was presented by Sisterhood greeters. The program entitled, "The Chain of Tradition," becomes a tangible souvenir of Temple Israel's archives. The devoted energy of Eleanor Weinglass, who coordinated and supervised the endeavor, and of Sisterhood President Ginger Snitz, who shared the responsibility cannot be described.

It must be acknowledged that a few men, including Rabbi Wilson, helped with advice and encouragement and the benefit of their experience. Two men were honored with *aliyot* as "Kohein" and "Levi", of necessity. (Why is the mother the deciding factor of the Jewishness of a child of either sex, but the priestly status passes from the father to a male child *only*?) The women gave the final Torah reading to a token male.

"Hallel" was sung by a five-women choir directed by Marlene Fuerstman. Avoiding temptation to name more participants, in deference to those who would remain unnamed, it is permissible to thank visiting Guest Speaker, Marilyn Lieberman, Southern Branch President of Women's League for Conservative

Judaism. All of Temple Israel Sisterhood past presidents were honored at the close of Saturday services. A Kiddush luncheon was served by Sisterhood in the I. D. Blumenthal Hall.

Sisterhood's annual Art Auction was held February 22 at Shalom Park. Wine and Cheese were served, and the works of art were reviewed before the auction.

Temple Israel Men's Club presented former NBA and local basketball stars to guests at a Sports Breakfast on January 18.

Couples Club enjoyed a Dinner Theatre Party on February 21. After dinner at Central Forum Cafeteria, they saw "Just Plain Folks".

Mazel tov to Marlene and Gene Goldberg on the birth of their granddaughter Whitney Elizabeth Bayliss, daughter of Marsha and Douglas Bayliss of Ohio; to Nicki and Miles Levine on the birth of David Michael whose grandparents are Shirley and Sol Levine and Sheila and Jerry Fisher; to Rosalee and Lee Starer on the Bar Mitzvah of their grandson, Jeffrey Michael Small in Atlanta; to Rachael Leah Schwartz and her parents, Dr. Jared and Diane Schwartz, who celebrated her Bat Mitzvah at Temple Israel on January 24 twinned with Genia Chernoboilsky of the U.S.S.R.; to Josh Andrew Sanderson, son of Elliot and Fern Sanderson, who made his Bar Mitzvah at Temple Israel on February 7, symbolically with Leonid Lisenker of the U.S.S.R.

The Charlotte community mourns the loss of Dr. Sam Melnicoff, husband of Ruth. Condolences to: Dorothy Ashendorf on the passing of her beloved mother, Ruth Davis; Arthur Frank on the passing of his beloved brother, Harold Frank; Cele Rose on the passing of her beloved brother, Dr. Peter Greenblat; Saul Nathanson on the passing of his beloved mother, Tillie Nathanson.

People Power scholar-in-residence weekend was a celebration of worship, study, fellowship, song, food, in community spirit. Professor

John Lincourt, Preceptor of Medical Ethics at Charlotte Memorial Hospital, also of UNCC Department of Philosophy, highly visible in Charlotte's cultural areas, spoke on "Issues in Contemporary Medical Ethics." (See article on *Medicine, Ethics and the Community* in this issue of *Times Outlook*.) This was the second *People Power* weekend instituted as an annual event by Rabbi Wilson, offered to members of all ages with appeal to everyone.

Carolina Agency for Jewish Education (CAJE)

by Lenora Stein

One of the most important purposes of Jewish educational resource centers like CAJE is its capacity for "networking". That is, CAJE brings together Jewish teachers from diverse backgrounds, interest and situations in the Carolinas, identifies their common interests and needs, and broadens their professional contacts while putting them in touch with the best and the brightest in Jewish educational resource materials.

The "Idea Exchange" in the CAJE PAGE newsletter, sent monthly to Jewish teachers and congregations in both North and South Carolina, is the forum for those involved in Jewish education, on every level, to share discoveries and programs that were successful for them. The strength of CAJE lies in Jewish educators' willingness to share ideas with each other.

The CAJE Resource center is located in Charlotte. Requests to borrow materials may be called or sent through the mail; items may be borrowed for 2 weeks; return postage is the only cost involved. Please write to CAJE at 1727 Providence Road, Charlotte, N.C. 28207 or call (704) 366-1948.

Watch for the announcement of a CAJE "Open House", coming soon.

The Carolina Agency for Jewish Education is a project of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Men, funded through a grant from the Blumenthal Foundation.

100th Day Celebration At N. C. Hebrew Academy

by Cheryl Spangenthal

February 10 was an extra special day at the N. C. Hebrew Academy at Charlotte. It was the 100th day of the school year, and since 1985 this day has been celebrated in a unique way in order to teach the concept of 100 which is so basic to our mathematical structure.

Lynne Tarleton who teaches kindergarten and first grade was the instrumental and creative force behind structuring the activities as part of the "Math Their Way" program which is based on the Piagetian concept of cognitive development.

From the first day of school the children began planning for this event by keeping a calendar of the year, counting each school day and placing the number on a slip of paper in the classroom. Recently they had art projects where they each were given ten paper plates containing ten selected collage items. They then counted by 10's to 100 before beginning the collage project.

The kindergarten and first grade students arranged the 100th day party and invited the whole school and parents to participate. Several kinds of finger foods arranged with 100 items on each tray were counted in groups of 10. Jars were filled with 100 items such as peanuts, cheerios, pretzels and were then eaten as snacks during the week.

What a fun way to learn the concept of 100!



Medicine, Ethics and the Community

by Estelle Hoffman

Bioethics Resource Group, Ltd., which was conceived four years ago for medical care institutions in Mecklenburg County, held a dinner on January 14 which was attended by 176, including "luminaries" in the community. Speaker of the evening was Dr. Edmund Pellegrino, physician and philosopher at Georgetown University.

Community concern for medical ethics is growing to an extent which makes it the subject discussed more than any other throughout the world, according to Dr. Pellegrino. The problem in America is: to what extent do we want to make public health the responsibility of the community? The 2500 years of medical history have seen no changes in the profession so great as those of the past 25 years.

Among those changes, Dr. Pellegrino emphasized the changing relationship of the patient and his doctor. The Hypocratic Oath and books relating to it have come under question and are being challenged. Many physicians are becoming employees of a large organization, possibly changing the personal commitment to the patient.

Another change is the need to consider benefits to society. With modern technology and advancements in diagnosis, surgery and medical treatments, the allocation of limited resources has to be controlled. The physician is encouraged to advance the well-being of all of society. The public should be aware of this; the medical profession is.

Dr. Pellegrino is visiting cities throughout the world to encourage dialogue within communities to establish policies to be formed by consensus in each area. He believes policy should be determined by everyone, including the educated and the uneducated, so that a patient will know where a hospital and the medical care profession of his community stand on issues of organ

transplants and distribution of resources. Economics and regional ethics create differing decisions. Dr. Pellegrino believes we should solve these problems ourselves.

At the Interfaith Institute at Wildacres in 1984, medical ethics was the subject discussed by clergy of many denominations. At Temple Israel in Charlotte in February 1987, its People Power Weekend featured Professor John Lincourt, UNCC Department of Philosophy, as guest scholar on "Issues in Contemporary Medical Ethics." Dr. Lincourt was a speaker at the 1985 Interfaith Institute at Wildacres on the subject. He introduced Dr. Pellegrino at the Charlotte City Club on January 14, and works in Charlotte, helping to educate the public and the media in fostering the program of medical ethics. North Carolina is striving for excellence in medical care, and may well serve as an example to the nation in pursuing the physician's goal of "disinterested love for humanity", in the words of Dr. Edmund Pellegrino.

The Courage to Care

Jewish-Roman Catholic Dialogue presented a program at Shalom Park in Charlotte on February 12. The topic was "*The Holocaust: The Courage to Care*" highlighted by a film of that title. The film with comments by Elie Wiesel portrayed interviews of "Righteous Gentiles" who have survived, with their accounts of Nazi persecutions and the actions they risked taking to save Jews. All are in the United States now, and came from the Netherlands, France and Poland. The witness from Amsterdam killed a Dutch policeman to save fugitives hidden in her home, and explained by saying, "I think all of us have memories of things we should have done and didn't do, and it gets in your way the rest of your life."

After the film, members of the Charlotte Community spoke briefly of their experiences during the Holocaust. There were tales of terror, miraculous escape, and hopeless-

ness. Eyewitness accounts of victims of the Holocaust were emphasized by an American serviceman who was free to examine the pitiful remnants in the concentration camps at the end of the war. Survivors who spoke were Irving Mond, Dr. Susan Cernyak-Spatz, and Vivian Kincaid, not a victim, who lived in Holland and whose family sheltered many, while others cooperated with the criminals or pretended not to see.

Dr. Cernyak-Spatz teaches Holocaust Studies. Irving Mond speaks frequently to church groups on the subject from his own experiences.

An inspiring message was spoken by Celia Scher about vigilance in our time and the value of education to prevent bigotry. A member of the North Carolina Council on the Holocaust and the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Celia Scher worked on a program which recently won a Gold Medal at the 29th International Film and Television Festival of New York.

The attendance at the Jewish-Catholic Dialogue included the Bishop of Charlotte's Roman Catholic Diocese, Father Donohue, and his predecessor, Father Begley, and a mixture of Jews and Christians.

Estelle Hoffman

The Vigilance of ADL by Estelle Hoffman

Because B'nai B'rith publishes its own monthly magazine, we do not report often on the activities of B'nai B'rith International or its Anti-Defamation League. Sometimes we feel remiss, because ADL works for all of us all over the world. A recent news release is indicative of its concerns.

Israeli Ambassador Meir Rosenne addressed B'nai B'rith Board of Governors recently in New York with remarks of interest to all of us. "If there is one thing that unites Jews, whether they are Reform, Conservative, or Orthodox or Sephardim or Ashkenazim, or belong to the right, left or center, it is that they are first and foremost Jews determined to make sure there will be no more Holocausts."

This remark was related to the achievements of B'nai B'rith since World War II on behalf of Jews everywhere. Ambassador Rosenne cited the efforts of the Soviet Union to deprive B'nai B'rith of its standing as a non-governmental organization in the United Nations. "The Soviets were defeated," he said, "because they did not understand then and probably don't understand now that all the achievements of the Free World in general, and of the U.S. and Israel in particular, are the results of the work and dedication of individuals and voluntary organizations."

Rosenne reviewed Israel's efforts to gain peace with its Arab neighbors. Citing Israel's yielding of the oil-rich Sinai, the Straits of Tiran, and the towns of Yamit and Ophra as a means of persuading Egypt to sign a treaty with the Jewish nation, he said, "We did it because for the Jewish people, the life of one person is more weighty than billions of dollars."

The Ambassador encouraged young Jews to be proud of being a Jew and of the achievements of the Jewish people and the State of Israel. He reminded them to appreciate living in a country which permits and encourages people to study their history and heritage, to take advantage of Jewish education in order to insure the future of Jewish people. He admonished us not to forget, while we breathe the free air of democracy, that our brethren still suffer in the land of the Gulag and in the Arab lands of oppression.

At the meeting, Congressman Benjamin Gilman of New York commended B'nai B'rith for speaking out for human rights problems around the world. Elizabeth Holtzman, district attorney of Brooklyn, called on the Canadian government to bring Nazi war criminals living in Canada to justice. No government agency exists in Canada for prosecution of approximately 3,000 Nazi war criminals in Canada, a fact our news media seem to overlook.

National Workshop on Christian-Jewish Relations by Estelle Hoffman

Both the program committee and the steering committee met on February 9 in Columbia, S.C. to further plans for the 11th National Workshop on Christian-Jewish Relations to be held in Charleston, S.C., March 27-30, 1989. These Workshops are held in scattered cities throughout the United States once in 18 months. One will meet in Minneapolis in November of 1987. Plans are made over a period of four years, and the national organization consisting of all major Jewish and Christian denominations and organizations gives its approval of the plans submitted by the regional committee.

Extensive planning seeks to penetrate every area of the southeast for the Charleston Workshop, and there will be representatives who may be contacted for information and volunteer services. Names will be announced in the future.

The subject being considered at present for the overall conference theme is "Personal Faith and Public Morality." Discussions will relate to the American experience of Jews and Christians in our society, with separate units dealing with ethical heritage, the U.S. Constitution, and the pursuit of economic and social justice.

As plans progress, more interest is generated, and ideas and contributions of ideas and finances are increasing.

Dr. Carl Evans of the University of South Carolina at Columbia is chairman of the program committee. General chairman of the 11th Workshop is Dr. Russell B. Norris, Jr., Executive Director of the South Carolina Christian Action Council, P. O. Box 3663, Columbia, S.C. 29230. His phone is 803-786-7155.

The program committee will meet April 22 in Charlotte. The next meeting of the steering committee will be held in Charleston, S.C., in May. Please read notices of further developments in the pages of the *Times Outlook*.

Jewish Artists of North Carolina

Isabel Levitt

by Gloria Schulman



Isabel Levitt

Isabel (Chicquor) Levitt began taking private art lessons at the age of eight and from then on, art has played an integral part in her life. Born in New York City, Isabel attended the prestigious Art Students League at the age of ten. Upon graduation from the High School of Music and Arts she went to Alfred University. There she graduated with honors in painting and design. She received her M.F.A. in Ceramic Design from Alfred in 1967, just five months before the birth of her first child.

When Isabel and her family moved to Cleveland, Ohio in 1969 she embarked on a teaching career. From a succession of part-time positions she progressed to join the faculty of Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea, Ohio, where she developed a professional program in Ceramics. In 1976 the Levitt family moved to Chapel Hill, N.C., where husband, Steve, accepted a residency in psychiatry at N.C. Memorial Hospital.

In 1977 Isabel began teaching at North Carolina Central University, a

historically black institution, and one of the sixteen constituent schools in the State system. She currently holds the position of Associate Professor of Art at that University.

Isabel works in a variety of media. She is equally proficient and expressive when working in clay, plaster, prints, or photography. Her work covers a broad range of interests ranging from women's issues in which she was fervently involved in the late 70's to Afro/American influences (1981), to her current works which focus on Eastern European Jewry and the Holocaust—a period in our recent history which, states the artist, “for me defies explanation and remains constantly in my awareness.”

In 1977 Isabel and twelve other women artists founded Center/Gallery, a non-profit, all volunteer, artist-run gallery in Carrboro, N.C. She is currently Chairperson for “Southeastern Exhibition 1987”, a major art exhibit which will be held at the gallery this Spring.

Somehow Isabel Levitt has managed to fit the diverse interests in her life—home, family, profession, and artistic endeavors—into a whole with each part complementing the other. This has resulted in a depth and richness in her own life as well as those with whom she shares her world.

A few of Isabel's more recent exhibitions and awards include: National Aperture '85, Sawtooth Gallery, Winston-Salem, N.C., where



Yeshiva Student, charcoal

she won an award for Creative Excellence for a large-scale color photograph; Greensboro Artists League 16th Annual Fine Arts Competition 1985; Fifth N.C. Photographic Annual Exhibition, Meredith College, Raleigh; 31st Annual Juried Art Show, Durham Art Guild; Southern Exposure 6, S.E. Women's Caucus for Art Annual Juried Exhibition, Converse College, Spartanburg, S.C.

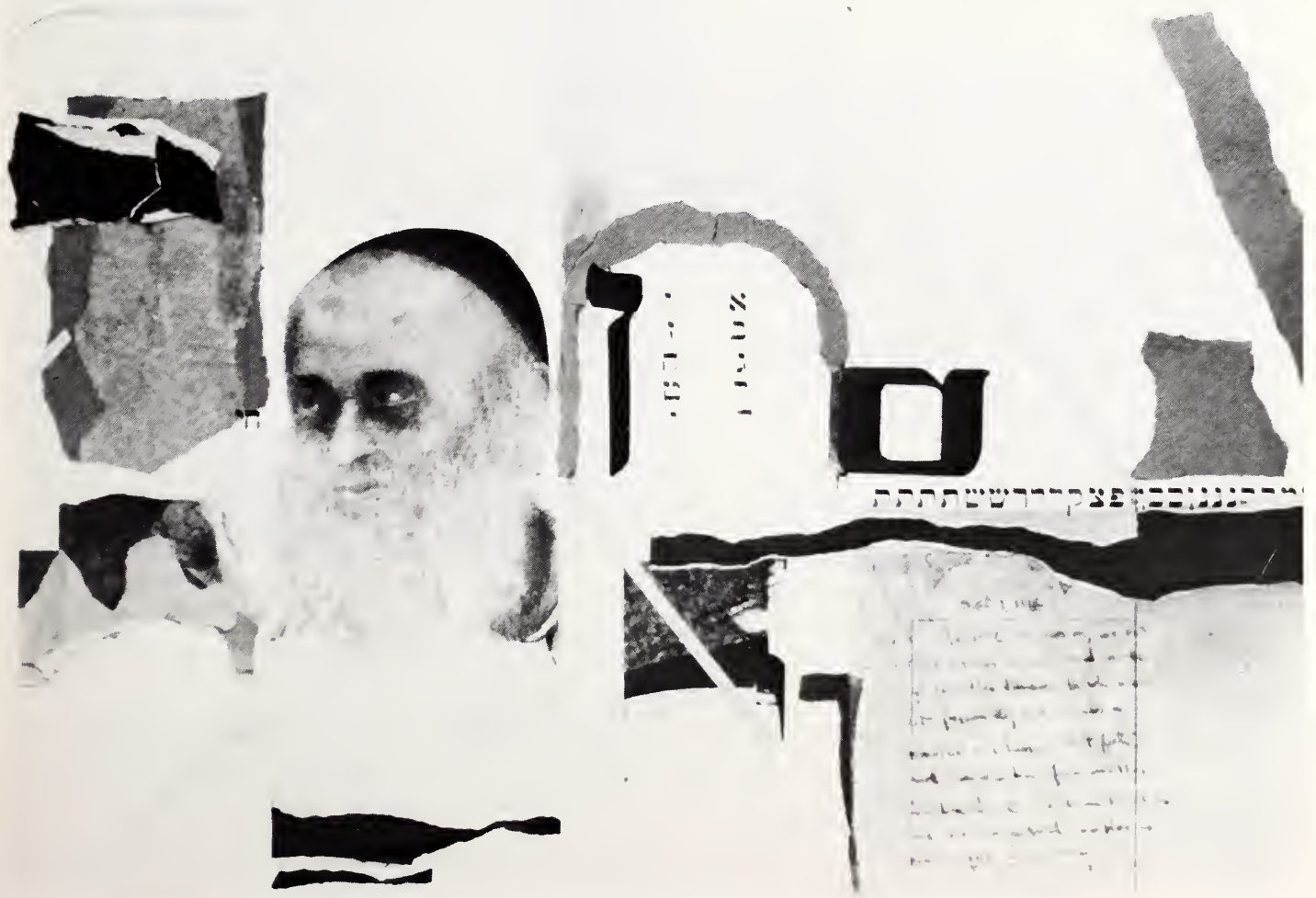
In April, 1986, Isabel had a one-man show at the Center/Gallery which featured eleven drawings which focused on Eastern European Jewry and the Holocaust. Isabel has been honored to have her name included in the 1979 Edition of *Who's Who in Education* and the 1980 Edition of *Who's Who Among Women in Education*.



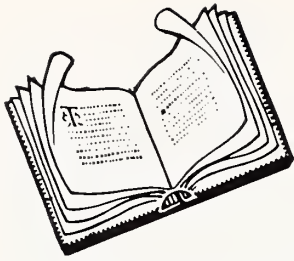
Raku



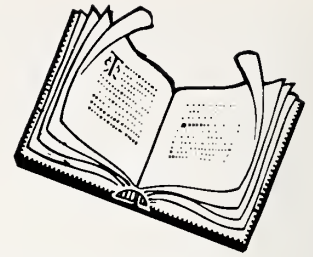
Raku-detail



Mixed Media. All photos of Isabel Levitt's artwork are courtesy of the artist.



Book Reviews



A New Message About Passover

Something Different for Passover

by Zell J. Schulman
Triad Publishing Co., 1110 N.W. 8th Ave., Gainesville, Fl. 32601 \$11.95

A unique cookbook filled with creative and unusual recipes will make this year's Seder memorable. The author is a culinary consultant, cooking instructor and food columnist. Her popular food column, "The Modern Jewish Holiday Cook," is published weekly in *The American Israelite*.

In its review of *Something Different for Passover*, the publisher writes: The Hebrew word *Haggadah*, from the root *gid*, carries this message. *Gid* means ligament. The word first appears in the Old Testament when Jacob wrestles with an angel till dawn, is injured in the *gid*, and made to limp upon his thigh muscle. This ligament is removed from meat in the process of making it kosher. It is difficult to extract, for it is the thread running through the very fiber of the muscle. (It is common practice today to sell that cut of the meat to a non-kosher packing house, rather than to invest the time and effort to remove it).

The Jews of ancient China deposited the *gid* in stone windows cut into the outside of the Synagogue. Their Oriental neighbors called them "He who plucks the sinew," and to this day that is the meaning of the Chinese word for Jew.

But what do ligaments have to do with story-telling?

Ligaments connect joints. They are the *inner structures* that keep the whole functioning as a unit, a contrast to the skeletal system,

which maintains support as an external structure. The ligament provides the internal cohesion, the glue, that keeps it all together.

The *gid* then, is that which connects, maintains and continues, even as the telling of the story is that which connects, maintains, and continues a People that has been dispersed over thousands of years and miles. It is the inner structure maintaining continuity and cohesiveness. The same word *gid* is the root for the English word *maggid*, or *magi*—the sages who, by their oral teaching, keep bodies of knowledge present and alive.

When Jews perform the *mitzvah*, the positive command, to tell the story in the *Haggadah*, they are participating in a powerful oral tradition that binds them to their ancestors. How very proud the relatives and friends assembled around the Seder table feel to carry out this rite. Nevertheless, secretly, on this holyday of ritual and reenactment, when ceremonial foods are prescribed and conversation is according to text, each dinner guest would love a surprise, something unexpected, something different for Passover.

It is the perfect moment to leaf through a copy of Zell J. Schulman's unique cookbook, *Something Different for Passover*. Filled with creative and unusual recipes, it will make this year's Seder memorable. Over 200 kitchen-tested recipes offer a whole week of exciting Passover meals. The instructions are clear, complete, and easy-to-follow. Many include instructions for using a food processor.

Some recipes from this cookbook will be printed in the April issue of our *Times Outlook*.

In Grandpa's House

by Philip Sendak, Pictures by Maurice Sendak, Harper & Row, 42 pp.

In Grandpa's house, Philip Sendak tells a story passed down through his family. It's about a boy called David. He looks for his parents who have left home without telling him.

His grandpa sends a giant bird to help him in his search. He meets monsters and learns that people who want more will turn into monsters. Then he meets a fish and learns that man must not eat like animals. Last, he learns from tiny people that you must eat to become big and strong.

He meets his grandpa who tells him that his parents made friends with and had become robbers. I like the story because it has lots of adventure. It should be read to first and second graders, and read by third to sixth graders.

Ory Warshenbrot
4th grade, age 9
N.C. Hebrew Academy

Das Lied der Lieder von Schelomo

published by Gustav Kiepenheuer Verlag, Leipzig und Weimar available from Adler's Foreign Books Inc., 915 Foster St., Evanston, Il. 60201 108 pp. \$35

Solomon's "The Song of Songs" in the German language will appeal to all readers of German. It contains reprints of 32 illuminated pages in full color from the famous Hebrew manuscript, the "Machsor Lipsiae." Included are chapters commenting on the poetry and meaning of Solomon. This is a beautiful, cloth-bound edition by a publishing group founded in 1977 in Leipzig.

The Edges of Language

by Paul M. Van Buren, The MacMillan Company 171 pp. \$5.95

The writer is a leading American Christian theologian of whom it has been said that he believes Christianity is Judaism for gentiles.

Realizing that a religion is a different belief for different people, he is concerned with the religion of educated Christians of the period in which we live. The consternation arising in minds of such people is what he dealt with in writing *The Edges of Language*.

The definition we learned of a noun is a word for a person, place, or thing. Paul Van Buren asserts that this assumption keeps people away from *The Edges of Language*, an area in which words have elasticity and broad scope. Admitting we are unable even to think without the use

of language, he states that, although religion will include talk, human language is also "used to do the things that we associate with religion, including thinking, meditating, reflecting, wondering, rejoicing, forgiving, loving, deciding, and much more."

In his analysis of linguistic behavior, he suggests that we consider the frontiers of language, and in following his thesis, we find a mind-stretching exercise. E.H.

The Narrowest Bar Mitzvah

by Steven Schnur
Illustrated by Victor Lazzaro
Union of American Hebrew Congregations 42 pp.

This story tells about a thirteen year old boy named Alex. He was getting ready for his Bar Mitzvah which was going to take place at the

Temple, but things began to happen that made it necessary to change the plans. It was discovered that there was a broken water pipe in front of the Temple which had flooded it. Also, Alex's grandfather had an injury which kept him from going to the Temple.

So, Alex had his Bar Mitzvah at his grandfather's home. This was an incredible Bar Mitzvah because Alex's grandfather lived in a very narrow house that was four stories high but only six feet wide.

In the back of the book there is a glossary. It would help people of other faiths to learn about the meaning of some customs and sayings of Judaism.

I recommend this book for all ages.

Florie Straz
6th grade, age 11
N.C. Hebrew Academy



RECORDING JBI "TALKING BOOKS"—Actor Eli Wallach, shown above at the recording studio of the Jewish Braille Institute of America, prepares to tape a current best-seller as part of JBI's "Talking Book" program to aid the blind and visually-impaired. With the cooperation of scores of volunteers like Mr. Wallach, JBI has produced some 5,000 "Talking Books"—audiocassette recordings—of novels, history, biography and other works of Jewish interest. These "Talking Books" are distributed free of charge to any person who cannot read comfortably with standard prescription glasses. About 500 new titles are added each year, according to Gerald M. Kass, JBI executive vice president.

the
**Studio
shop**

**Art Supplies
Custom Framing**

FRAMING • ART SUPPLIES
PAINTINGS • PRINTS

THE STUDIO SHOP, INC.
305-07 N. CASWELL RD.
P. O. BOX 35606
CHARLOTTE, N. C. 28235
PHONE: 375-9121

A Vanished World

by Roman Vishniac Farrar, Straus & Giroux, \$19.95

The Last Jews of Eastern Europe

by Yale Strom
photographs by Brian Blue
Philosophical Library \$29.95

Photography offers a window into reality, but each viewer looks with his own eyes, and his response is governed by his perception of the reality he sees.

Two remarkable books, *A Vanished World* by Roman Vishniac and *The Last Jews of Eastern Europe* by Yale Strom enable a stranger to the world of European Jewry past and present to gain a measure of insight.

Roman Vishniac lived in Russia during the First World War with his parents who, in the tradition of their ancestors, risked persecution in helping Jews escape numerous forms of affliction heaped upon them by the Czarist regimes. Living in Germany in the 1930's, he foresaw the future of European Jewry and was determined to create a permanent record of that vanishing world. As a photographer, his talent was an advantage, and his lifelong interest in Jewish people drove him relentlessly, despite imprisonment and confiscation of his work, with a resultant sixteen thousand photographs. He managed to retain two thousand of them, from which he selected those appearing in *A Vanished World*.

Descriptions of the photographs are brief, but the views are profound. To gaze into the faces, and to look beyond them at the backgrounds of interiors and exteriors of their dwelling places and environment is to understand what words could barely convey.

The eloquent Foreword written by Elie Wiesel speaks for his own soul, as it does for that of Roman Vishniac. He tells us, "A supreme witness, Vishniac evokes with sorrow and with love this picturesque and fascinating Jewish world he has seen engulfed by fire and darkness." Elie Wiesel calls Roman Vishniac "Poet

of memory, elegist of ruined hopes," and concludes, "Roman Vishniac stands first and foremost under the sign of fidelity."

Never have I experienced an insight into the lives of our people in the recent past so keenly as in my acquaintances with them in *A Vanished World*.

Yale Strom has written in *The Last Jews of Eastern Europe* that he is astonished to note that East European Jewry exists today, "that it has survived, endured a millennium unbelievable in its lack of mercy."

This book is a glimpse of Jewish life today in seven countries from Prague to Odessa, by a photographer-reporter team of two young Americans. The author Yale Strom, a klezmer violinist, interviewed and investigated those communities. Photographs by Brian Blue make this volume remarkable, showing synagogues and schools, canteens and clubhouses, celebrations and views of Jewish life today in Eastern Europe, remnants of once thriving societies.



A boy at Shabbat services in Beit Aaron Synagogue in Budapest. photo by Brian Blue.

The photography in this second book shows the development of the art since its early form used by Roman Vishniac. The reproductions are beautiful, portrayals of the remaining synagogues and images of survivors of the Holocaust and youthful Jews born later.

The introduction by historian George Schwab describes the story told by the volume's photographs as "the sorrowful narrative of a people who, despite dispersion, persecution and systematic slaughter, continue to live and to contribute to the progress of civilization and culture." But he poses the question arising in every mind: "Is the vigor, vitality and zest that still characterize Jewish life in East Central Europe enough to spark a rejuvenation of the once brilliant centers of cultural, intellectual, scientific and commercial life?" He concludes: "Logic says no. Yet history is known to deceive reason."

My intense feeling is that such soil is inhospitable to seeds that Jews should be willing to plant.

Estelle Hoffman



The rabbi of the Marc Synagogue in Bucharest. photo by Brian Blue.

Who Was a Jew?

Rabbinic and Halakhic Perspectives on the Jewish-Christian Schism
by Lawrence H. Schiffman, KTAV Publishing House 144 pp. \$14.95

Perhaps never before in history has the question, "Who is a Jew?" been so frequently heard as now. It arises in Israel and wherever Jews live, and though the question existed since Biblical times, thriving communities of different denominations within Judaism have added to the seriousness of the discussion on the question.

Lawrence H. Schiffman has examined all available sources of debate and authority on the subject, and in his book, "Who Was a Jew?" he analyzes the problem methodically and understandably. In his historical report of the requirements and definitions, he names his sources, so that the reader can investigate them further.

Today's increased interest in the subject arises from problems created by intermarriage, from differing opinions issuing from Reform, Conservative and Orthodox authorities, and the countless articles appearing in many publications of Jewish organizations.

Regulations dating back to pre-Christian days are not going to be easy to change, in spite of the decision of the Reform Rabbinate to recognize patrilineal descent. There remains the unanswered question of acceptance by other segments of the Jewish community.

The author concludes that adhering to original laws insured the survival of Judaism, and that departing from them will confuse the answer to "Who is a Jew?"

Rabbi Milton H. Polin, president of The Rabbinical Council of America, has stated that matters such as those considered in discussions defining a Jew should not be debated in political areas of Jewish life, the media or major Jewish organizations. "These issues are halachic and in many instances are based on divine imperative. . .We

don't play politics with God's law," said Rabbi Polin. "A Jew is one who is born of a Jewish mother or has been converted according to Jewish law. It is not the ritual of conversion alone but also the commitment to the total Jewish way of life that makes a convert a Jew. Rabbinical groups which have allowed these issues to be placed on the political agenda have abdicated their rabbinic responsibility and authority."

Estelle Hoffman

On Reflection: A Uniquely Jewish List

by Ira Gissen

The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith has published and is distributing a nearly five-pound book listing the names of approximately 11,000 Soviet Jews who have been repeatedly refused permission to emigrate.

Titled *A Uniquely Jewish List: The Refuseniks of Russia*, the telephone book-sized volume is being sent to members of Congress, the U.S. State Department and other federal officials and will be read at rallies in behalf of Soviet Jewry on February 26 throughout this country and 42 other nations.

The list, which is the same as the one handed over to Soviet officials by the American delegation during the Reykjavik Summit last fall, includes only those Soviet Jews who have been turned down by the Kremlin more than once.

The 931-page compilation contains introductions by Burton S. Levinson, ADL's national chairman, and Nobel Laureate Elie Wiesel. In addition to Congressmen and federal officials, the book is also being distributed to universities, research institutions and libraries and Jewish organizations. The February 26 rallies are being sponsored by ADL, B'nai B'rith International, B'nai B'rith Women, the B'nai B'rith Hillel and B'nai B'rith Youth Organization.

A Uniquely Jewish List, Mr. Levinson declares in his introduc-

tion, "is a list of heroes. . . it is not the kind of list a democracy produces. It is a list produced by repression and persecution. On the other hand, it is the result of idealism, bravery and a strong sense of identification with one's heritage and one's people."

The refuseniks, he goes on, "have suffered much but they have also won much. They have been beaten, fired, deprived, imprisoned, tortured, but never defeated. And they will not be defeated unless we forsake them."

In his introduction, Mr. Wiesel writes that "from the day they file their applications, aspiring emigrants lose their jobs and their friends. They become marginal figures, outcasts."

The 11,000 represent only a small fraction of the more than 370,000 Soviet Jews who still seek to emigrate. Since 1968, there have been 643,765 Soviet Jews who applied to leave the country; of these requests, 266,899 have been granted.

The volume, which groups the names under an alphabetical list of the Soviet cities in which they live, designates professions such as "engineer", "nurse" or "doctor" if they are known.

The refuseniks' addresses and telephone numbers, where available, are provided, because as Mr. Levinson points out in his introduction:

"Theirs has been a long struggle and the end is not yet in sight. Nevertheless, they—and the thousands of others whose names we do not have—will continue to struggle as long as we, to the best of our ability, struggle with them. . . they need our help, our thoughts, our letters, our telephone calls, our demonstrations, our contributions.

A Uniquely Jewish List: The Refuseniks of Russia is available at \$35 from the Anti-Defamation League, 823 United Nations Plaza, New York, NY 10017. Telephone number (212) 490-2525.

Ira Gissen, Director
North Carolina/Virginia Region
Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith

Views and Reviews

by Joseph Cohen

Chaim Grade: *Memoirs of Other Fronts*

Not yet as well known as Isaac Bashevis Singer or Sholem Aleichem, the late Chaim Grade's name and reputation are rising steadily, marking him as one of the truly great Yiddish writers of the twentieth century. Moreover, with the recent English publication of *MY MOTHER'S SABBATH DAYS: A MEMOIR* (Alfred A. Knopf; \$19.95, translated by Channa Kleinerman Goldstein and Inna Hecker Grade) Chaim Grade has earned a respectable niche among the most distinguished of the Holocaust memorialists. No one, I think, can any longer speak of Elie Wiesel, Aharon Appelfeld or Primo Levi without including Grade in their company.

Grade was born in Vilna, Lithuania in 1910. His father Shlomo Mordecai Grade was a formidable maverick rabbi, a leader of the *maskilim*, a Hebraist and early Zionist. The boy was in every sense of the phrase his "father's child," for he, too, championed the Enlightenment, and though he maintained his profound and abiding loyalty to his faith, he established himself early in his adulthood as a secularist poet and writer. Wooed on all sides, from the ultra-Orthodox Jewish leaders to the arrogant Communist *arrivistes*, Grade kept his own counsel and sought his own truth, making many enemies.

When Grade was still a boy, his father suffered through a crippling illness and died. Grade and his mother were reduced to a devastating poverty, living in a tiny hovel that was part of a blacksmith's shop in a courtyard over-filled with other Jewish families struggling to survive. The mother, Vella, peddled fruit at the courtyard gate. Vella, along with Grade's young wife, Frumme-Liebche, a nurse and herself the daughter of a famous rabbinical family, died at the hands of the Germans when the Nazis overran

Lithuania at the outset of their invasion of Russia. *MY MOTHER'S SABBATH DAYS* is a memorial primarily to Vella's piety, courage and perseverance through a hard and tragic life. It is filled with tender reminiscences and loving remembrances of a Jewish mother who deserved a better life than the one she had but who never questioned her lot.

Grade himself survived by escaping into Russia just ahead of the advancing Germans. In Vilna the belief was that the Nazis would not harm the women or children but would force the young males into slave labor or execute them. When Grade said goodbye to his mother and his wife, he was convinced, as indeed they were, that they would be safe. Yet, as he travelled deeper into Russia, going as far as Tadzhikistan in central Asia, he knew he would never see them again. His grief over their loss is pervasive throughout the book, but it is never allowed to become maudlin, sentimental or cheap, and for that reason it never becomes oppressive.

MY MOTHER'S SABBATH DAYS is divided into three sections: The first is an account of Grade's life with his mother in their Vilna Ghetto; the second section describes Grade's flight from the Nazis, the plight of the Jewish refugees fleeing eastward, and life in the "Communist paradise"; and the third section concludes with Grade's return to Vilna with its depopulated burned-out ghetto. His conclusion is an eloquent *Yizkor*, a moving tribute to his own losses and to the end of the great center of Jewish learning and religious devotion that marked Vilna before the Holocaust as the "Jerusalem of Lithuania." Powerfully evocative, Grade's closing chapter "Ne'ilah", describes his need to come to terms with the apocalyptic events of his life and to find the will to go on living.

As impressive as all this is, it would not distinguish Grade's work from a host of other compelling

accounts of Holocaust suffering. Where Grade's writing differs is in his enormous capacity for bringing a multitude of marvelous characters back to life, including, besides Vella, Alterka, the goose-dealer, and Lisa, his wife who courts the rich; Nossen-Nota, the synagogue Gabbai, who berates the shopkeepers for not closing early before Shabbat begins; the ill-tempered, embittered humpbacked Velvel the tailor; Hayka the Maiden, the ghetto's tramp; "Rasputin", the chief schnorrer, with his seven wives; Zalman Press, the henpecked stock-peddler and Reb Refoel, the silent, taciturn second husband Vella marries on the eve of the war. The people Grade encountered in transit, on the road, in the forests, on the crowded flatcars moving into the Russian hinterland, and in central Asia, and the handful of survivors, who, like himself, are drawn to the Vilna ghetto after the war, come back, too, to life and whirl around in our consciousness.

Accompanying the remarkable evocation of character and enhancing it is Grade's lyricism. His prose is always poetic, and his talent rises to the demands of the intensely emotional experiences he is recording. Perhaps it is this aspect of his writing that is so thoroughly captivating. There is an orchestration of feeling, of repetition, of linkage here that is charged with a powerful organic sensitivity.

Grade came to the United States in 1948 and lived in New York with his second wife, Inna Hecker, until his death in 1982. Three novels *The Well*, *The Yishiva*, and *The Agunah*, and a collection of novellas *Rabbis and Wives*, have been translated into English, and these brought Grade a measure of fame before he died. Though he is gone, much of his work in Yiddish remains to be translated into English and published, and that being so, we may all look forward to more stories and poems by this undisputed master of his craft.

Copyright 1987 Joseph Cohen

HOT HANOYEH!

SHTUDIR!

SHMUES!

FARBRAING!

CHARLOTTE YIDDISH INSTITUTE AT WILDACRES

Little Switzerland, North Carolina

Sponsored by the Jewish Community Center of Charlotte, N.C.

Celebrating our Ninth Year

May 7 - 10, 1987

We proudly announce the ninth annual Charlotte Yiddish Institute at Wildacres. The Institute is open to women and men interested in advancing their knowledge and use of our rich Yiddish language and culture in a stimulating and unique atmosphere of Yiddishkeit.

Enjoy the magnificent surroundings of Wildacres, a mountaintop retreat of 1,400 acres set in the heart of the Blue Ridge Mountains of Western North Carolina. Wildacres is dedicated to the betterment of human understanding and its facilities, operated on a non-profit basis, are administered by the Blumenthal Foundation.

CHARLOTTE YIDDISH INSTITUTE FEATURES: Faculty lectures; Yiddish language workshops; Yiddish culture workshops; Concerts; Folksinging and Dancing; Daily and Shabbat Services; Gift Shop; Nature walks; and a warm and friendly environment of Haimishkeit!

FACULTY: Masha Leon, Writer, Lecturer, featured columnist for Forward newspaper

Avi Brumberg, Folksinger, Actor, Storyteller

FEES: \$135.00 per person (double occupancy only)

Covering Tuition, Room, Meals and Gratuities

Rooms are located in two main, modern lodges

A deposit of \$35.00 per person must accompany each reservation. No refund of deposit unless cancellation is made prior to April 23. Balance of fee must be paid in full by April 30, 1987.

OPENING SCHEDULE: Thursday, May 7, 1987 - 3-5 pm, arrival and registration

6:30 pm Dinner, 7:45 pm Evening Minyan

8:15 pm Evening Program

Institute in session until Sunday, May 10, 11:00 am

FOR INFORMATION: Baila Pransky, Coordinator: 704-366-5564

Elkie & Zalman Tulman, Reservations & Transportation: 704-541-1803

RESERVATION APPLICATION

Please enter reservations for _____ persons listed below, for the 1987 Charlotte Yiddish Institute at Wildacres, May 7 - 10, 1987.

Deposit enclosed \$_____ (\$35.00 per person, balance to be paid in full by April 30)

Full payment enclosed \$_____ (\$135.00 per person)

Names in English and Yiddish

Address

Phone No.

Make checks payable to: Charlotte Yiddish Institute/Jewish Community Center

Mail checks and reservations to: Charlotte Yiddish Institute/Charlotte JCC

P. O. Box 13369, Charlotte, N.C. 28211-0080



Tradition in the Kitchen

Hamantaschen are the traditional pastry for **Purim**, which occurs on the evening of March 14 and on March 15 this year. We offer two dairy recipes, one for yeast dough, the other a pastry type of dough which is to be prepared and refrigerated overnight.

Hamantaschen

Scald 1 cup milk. Add $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. butter, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar, and $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt. Cool. Dissolve 2 oz. yeast or 2 pkg. dehydrated yeast in $\frac{1}{4}$ cup lukewarm water. Add to cooled milk mixture. Then add 2 beaten eggs, then 4 cups of flour. Let rise for 1 hour, covered. Work dough a little. Add more flour, if necessary for handling. Shape into small flat circles, fill, close to form 3-cornered pockets. (*Taschen* means pockets; thus, Haman's pockets.) Let rise in pans until double in size. Bake at 350° until nicely browned.

Hamantaschen

$\frac{1}{2}$ cups sifted flour
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. butter, softened
3 Tbsp. white vinegar
1 cup sifted flour
3 egg yolks
3 Tbsp. cold water

Combine the $\frac{1}{2}$ cups flour, salt, and butter, rubbing butter into flour as for pie. Mix egg yolks with fork, add vinegar and water. Add 1 cup flour, sifting into the egg mixture, mixing together lightly. Combine the mixtures and blend well with a fork. Store, covered, in refrigerator overnight.

When ready to use, pinch off dough the size of large walnut and roll on floured surface into $2\frac{1}{2}$ " round. Place level tsp. of filling in center. Pinch

sides together forming closed triangle. Cut pinched edges $\frac{1}{4}$ " deep at $\frac{1}{2}$ " intervals. Bake on ungreased sheet at 400° for 20 minutes. Makes 30.

Fillings for Hamantaschen

Poppyseed Filling

1 lb. ground poppy seeds
2 cups milk
1 cup honey
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped pecans
 $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. cinnamon
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar

Place seeds in fine strainer and run water through. Place in double boiler with milk and cook over hot water till milk is absorbed. Add honey, pecans, cinnamon and sugar. Cook a few minutes, stirring until sugar is dissolved and honey is blended. This may be stored in refrigerator, covered. Makes 1 quart.

Cheese Filling

$\frac{1}{2}$ lb. cream cheese
1 egg yolk
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar
 $\frac{1}{8}$ tsp. vanilla

Mix all ingredients until well blended. Refrigerate for $\frac{1}{2}$ hour before using. Bring corners high when using cheese filling.

Prepared fillings may be bought or use your imagination in preparation of dried fruits. *E.H.*

The following pareve Purim recipes are by Rebbetzin Mimi Mehlman, published in the *Jewish Post and Opinion*:

Hamantaschen

$\frac{2}{3}$ cup Crisco
 $\frac{2}{3}$ cup sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
Beat and mix well
Sift
 $2\frac{1}{2}$ cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
Add
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup orange juice

Combine all ingredients together and refrigerate in tin foil at least one hour.

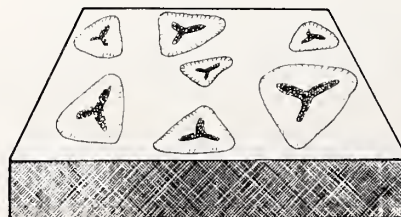
Roll out dough on floured board and make circles with a glass. Place filling of Lekvar, or apricot jam in center of circle and fold edges to form a triangle.

Place on greased cookie sheet—Bake 325° degrees for 15 minutes.

Chocolate Mousse

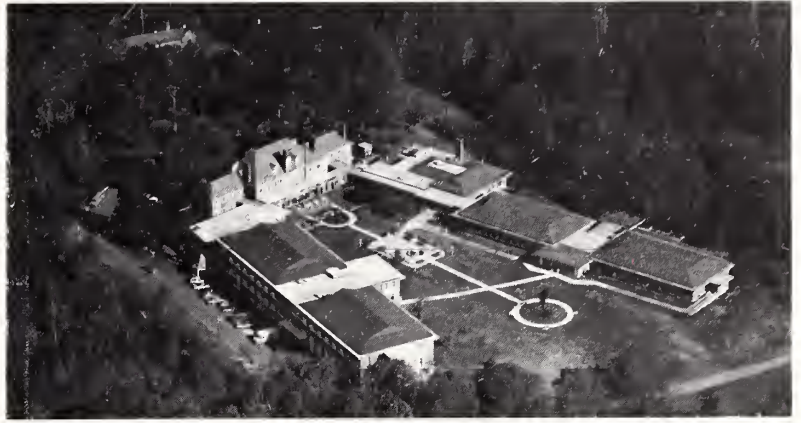
12 oz. semi sweet chocolate bits
4 tablespoons sugar
2 extra tablespoons sugar
8 eggs
6 tablespoons Sabre

1. Melt chips. 2. separate eggs—combine yolks with 4 tablespoons sugar and Sabre and melted chocolate. 3. Beat until smooth. 4. whip egg whites with 2 tablespoons sugar to form peaks. Combine with chocolate mixture and fold with spatula until all is mixed—no whites showing.



BLUMENTHAL JEWISH HOME FOR THE AGED, INC.

North Carolina Jewish Home
P.O. Box 38, Clemmons, North Carolina 27012
919/766-6401



Co-Sponsored by

North Carolina Association of Jewish Women and North Carolina Association of Jewish Men

MARCH 1987

MRS "B" ANNOUNCES RETIREMENT FROM BJH AND SHIFTS GEARS

Several years ago when Helen Bumgardner, Director of Dietary, purchased a new car, she stated clearly that it was her retirement car. We all laughed, thinking that couldn't be possible. She also said that the kitchen she was planning for the expansion was another one she would plan and not work in.

She was right. And often in the years she has been here, she

has been just that clear in her foresight. She retires in March.

Mrs. "B," as those in the Department call her, first came to the Home as a consultant in 1970. She has been with the Home ever since with the exception of 21 months, and assumed her present position in the latter part of 1979.

Throughout the Home and in the community, she is known

for her organizational abilities. Early in her tenure, she initiated procedures that have promoted a finely tuned teamwork environment. "We have a dedicated, great crew. Each person is responsible for their own part and it's an important part each plays."

Since a computer was installed a few years ago, it has become a main staple in the administration of what was food services within the Home, but which has grown to include a nice-sized catering and commissary business. The inventory management system has given the department freedom to bid competitively for products. Also, on the discs are weekly menus for all seasons, recipes, policies and procedures.

With an eye for planning ahead, Mrs. Bumgardner has replaced old equipment with state of the art machines that will move into the new kitchen next year. But more important



Helen Bumgardner talks with Rabbi Steven Saltzman of Beth David Synagogue (Greensboro) as he placed a commissary order during a recent visit to BJH.

(Continued on last page)

WHEN THE SNOW CAME AND STAYED — JANUARY/FEBRUARY '87

"To go or not to go!" That is the tough question for BJH staff when ice and snow cover the roads. The dilemma is compounded when the media warns of extremely hazardous driving and to stay home unless it is an extreme emergency.

Yet when 12-15" of the white stuff reduced I-40 to two ploughed lanes, and ruts on secondary streets formed crusty, icy mounds, turning them into bumpy obstacle courses, those with 4-wheel drive or chains for their cars ventured out on the roads, heading for the Home. Many others who were on duty when the snow came, stayed at the Home overnight, in some cases, several nights. They were joined by others who once they were able to get here, stayed.

Dormitory-style living situations were set up all over the Home. During the first days, approximately 1/3 of the staff stayed overnight at some time. Some worked 18-hour shifts. Many worked in departments other than their own, doing those things which needed doing. Paperwork could wait; hands-on care, food, trash-emptying, and laundry couldn't.

For each person there was a personal story behind-the-scenes, whether it was an anniversary missed, a sixteenth birthday of a child, the babysitter who had to pinch hit at home, or family members that had to go it alone during this time, and on and on.

No one was heard justifying WHY they chose to be here. It is understood. It is a given. It is personal. It has to do with dedication to providing quality care for the residents, and understanding that each staff member has a part to play in making that happen, whether it is hands-on direct care for the residents, or in a supportive function. The whole is greater than the sum of the parts. We are all part of that indescribable "quality care."

It is never so obvious as when circumstances put us to the test.

— Ellen White



Ruth Howell (Dietary) on her way home after a long stint on duty. The Dietary Dept. cheerfully provided meals and snacks for staff who stayed over, in addition to preparing the regularly scheduled meals for the residents.

Below: Brenda McClamrock handled a heavy load of phone calls, as staff called in to say they were delayed or "stuck."



IN APPRECIATION FOR THIS ISSUE

Special thanks to the following persons who contributed in some way to the publication of this issue:

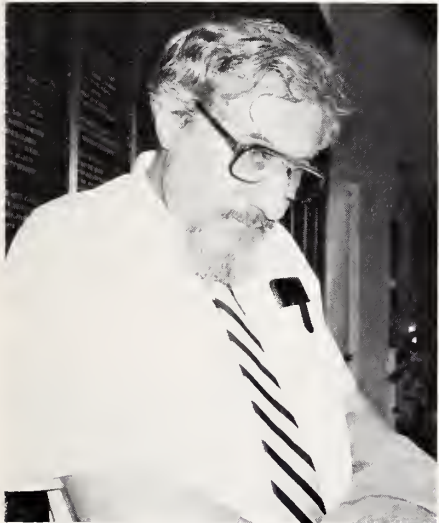
Brenda McClamrock
LaQuetta Davis
Janet Kindred
Ruth Wharton
Bonnie Ayers
Janet Sowers
Don Morris
Sue Clein
Ellen White

At left: Pauline Allen, Janie Hill and Lona Hendricks (B-1 Nsg. aids) arrive prepared to stay overnight.





The Snowman Cometh! or is it snowperson? — Arlene Fonrow (granddaughter of Anna Lefkowitz, B-1) cuddles her daughter and cheers Janet Wechsler (High Point) and Ida Temko.



Dr. Andrew Moskovits

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

May your name be inscribed in the book of life with Health and Happiness:

- Karl Cahn
- Florence Coblentz
- Phoebe Emmons
- Yetta Kirsh
- Fannie Moss
- Charles Ray



SUE'S NEWS

— Sue Clein

February may have been cold outside, but there was true warmth inside BJH. Dr. Andrew Moskovits brought a new idea to volunteering when he became the first Scholar-in-Residence at the BJH, visiting and lecturing from Thursday, February 5th through Sunday, February 8th.

Dr. Moskovits was born in Hungary, came to the United States in 1949, and now lives in Asheville, North Carolina and New York City. He has taught comparative Literature at Kent State University and Bethany College in West Virginia, and was a librarian at Yeshiva University in New York City.

The residents were told that Dr. Moskovits would be conducting lectures and discussion

groups and that he would be available for individual or small group discussions with persons interested in Torah, Talmud, Yiddish, History, or literature.

His topics included Jewish History of the last 100 years, Germany, Hungary and Poland during the war years, and Jewish writers of the 20th century, such as Chaim Potok, Eli Wiesel, Saul Bellow, and I. B. Singer.

This program was eagerly anticipated and greatly enjoyed. Highlighting his visit were the special times when he shared his knowledge and warm personality in small groups or with individuals.

We would welcome other volunteers who are willing to share a special interest or expertise with the residents.

HAVE YOU HUGGED YOUR SOCIAL WORKER TODAY?

March is "National Social Work Month," a time to honor a dedicated group of professionals. What does a social worker do? They organize support groups, such as spouse and family support groups, provide crisis intervention, and most important, assist residents in their move to BJH and provide support in their adjustment to a new living situation. Our social workers' diverse talents also afford them the abilities to set up programs such as the "One to One" program, continuing education classes, and much, much more. We're fortunate to have on our staff Janet Kindred, Social Worker for B-1 and B-2, and Edna Blevins, Social Worker for A Wing and

CORRECTION

Remember that wonderful picture of Etya Brusilovsky with her family? The Sigalovs call Greenville, SC home, not Charlotte, as we indicated.

Director of Social Services. Last but certainly not least is Ruth Wharton, Social Services Coordinator, who handles resident applications, admissions, adoptive clothing orders, and makes sure the transition from home to BJH is a smooth one for residents, etc., etc. All of the Social Services Staff have a hand in resident care and provide support to the staff at BJH, and they deserve to be commended for their efforts.

— LaQuietta Davis

PATSY PETREE RECEIVES CERTIFICATION AS GERONTOLOGICAL NURSE

Congratulations are in order to Patsy Petree, Director of Nursing, who recently earned certification as a Gerontological Nurse. This prestigious certification of achievement by the American Nurses Association, recognizes a level of performance for rendering high quality nursing care.

The gerontological specialty is the newest certification in the field of nursing and is valid for 5 years. Among other requirements to be certified, Mrs. Petree attended 40 hours of course work at UNC-Chapel Hill, from September, 1985, through April, 1986; completed 40 additional continuing education hours in approved programs; and passed the 4-hour exam, which is given only once annually.

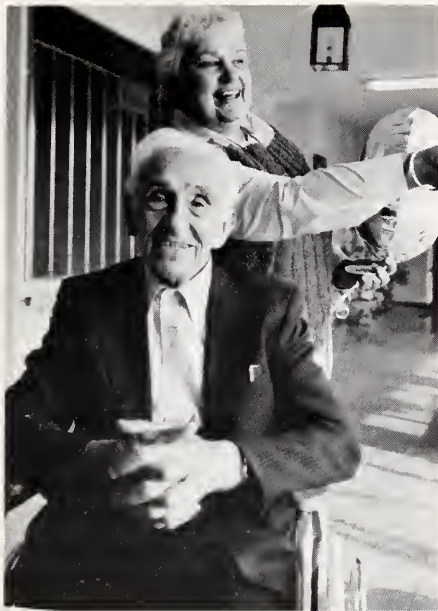
Mrs. Petree came to the Home over 2 years ago as Staff Development Coordinator and became Director of Nursing in December, 1985. Prior to that, she had been Coordinator and Instructor of Medical and Surgical Nursing at Forsyth Memorial Hospital until the School of Nursing closed. In the interim before going to Forsyth Technical College where she continued training nurses for 13 years, she was Coordinator of Infection Control at the Hospital.

When asked about this course work, Mrs. Petree said that she felt it was very important to supplement hands-on experience with continuing education in the field one works. She enjoyed the learning opportunity and looks forward to implementing new ideas.

CALENDAR FOR MARCH/APRIL

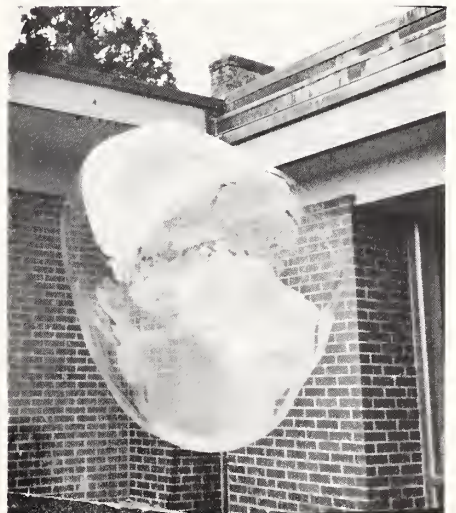
- Mar. 8** Brenner Concert, 3:00 pm — Bill Van Patten, Harp (LR)
- Mar. 10** Leave for Clemmons — Senior Citizens Lunch, 9:45 am
Leave for Kiwanis Club Travelog Series, 7:00 pm
- Mar. 15** Reading of Megillah, 9:30 am Services
- Mar. 18** Rabbi's Hour with Rabbi Liebschutz, Winston-Salem, 10:45 am (LR)
- Mar. 20** Purim Play presented by The Hebrew Academy of Charlotte (LR), 10:00 am
- Mar. 22** Leave for Winston-Salem Square Concert, 2:00 pm
Rabbi Task and Youth Groups from Temple Emanuel and Beth David Synagogue, Greensboro, visit, 4:30 pm
- Mar. 24** Rabbi's Hour with Rabbi Wilson, Charlotte, 10:30 am
- Mar. 25** "Toga" Birthday Party (come in your best toga), Auditorium, 2:30 pm
- Apr. 3** Outreach Movie (LR), 10:00 am
- Apr. 7** Rabbi's Hour with Rabbi Liebschutz, 10:45 am
- Apr. 14** Leave for Clemmons — Senior Citizens Lunch, 9:45 am
- Apr. 17** Good Friday Services (Auditorium), 2:30 pm

Families and friends are always welcomed and encouraged to share special programs with us. We hope you will soon.



SHARING THE CARING

How to share the caring can be as illusive as a bubble. Follow the pictures from left to right for the Madans-Rogovin formula.



Method:
Combine an element of surprise, a pot of joy, and a new-fangled toy. Mix with 3 generations. [Shown here: Audrey Madans, Alex (her grandson), and Maurice Rogovin (her father).]

Yield:
Whatever age or season, it's "Spring again!"
The bubble goes. The caring stays. It is more than our thought of it.

A WORD ABOUT IN-HOUSE TRANSFERS

— Ruth Wharton
Admissions Coordinator

Many times upon admission to the Blumenthal Jewish Home it does not occur to the residents or their family members that a transfer from one level of care to another may be necessary down the road. At some point in time, a change usually does take place, depending upon the mental and physical condition of the resident. When a transfer becomes necessary, it is done with the utmost consideration of the needs of that person.

Because of our awareness of the difficulties residents and families must deal with pertaining to in-house transfers, the application form clearly states on page II, section IV, number 2: "The Home reserves the right, in its sole discretion, to transfer the Resident as the needs of the Resident or of the Home require. It is understood that the placing of the Resident in a bed does not constitute an agreement that the Resident shall remain in the assigned bed permanently . . ."

Following are examples of situations or regulations that play a

part in determining an in-house transfer and how it might be carried out.

1. The physical and mental condition of a resident has changed and it is recommended by the staff and the Home's physician that a transfer take place in order for the resident to receive the most appropriate and best possible care available.
2. State guidelines determine appropriate level of care, intermediate or skilled, for those people on Medicaid. A change in level of care may result in a transfer.
3. In-house transfers may also occur in response to the needs of those living in the community awaiting nursing home placement. Before the actual admission, determining the appropriate placement is imperative to enhance a positive adjustment to the Home. An inappropriate placement is extremely difficult on that person, and is also an ineffec-



Verna Howell and Kay Hauser worked across departments during the big snow.

tive use of nursing care. In the process of securing an appropriate placement for an applicant, potential in-house transfers will be explored. The final decision for an in-house transfer is made after extensive review of the residents' level of functioning and with their best interests in mind. All disciplines are involved in the decision process for an in-house transfer.

4. Notification of necessary family members is transacted by the unit social worker, who makes a concerted effort to notify them as far in advance as possible before the transfer is made. Unfortunately, there are times when only short notice can be given.
5. When applicable, the unit social worker spends time with the Resident to be transferred, discussing why and when the transfer is to take place. Time is also given to family members in an effort to help them adjust to the transfer. We realize that these changes are difficult for families, sometimes even more so for them than for the resident, and are willing to work with them in the transition.



Four generations: Anna Lefkowitz holds her great-granddaughter (center). At left is Mrs. David Gutterman and on the right is Miriam ("Bootsie") Gutterman of Greensboro.

We are deeply grateful to the following friends of the Home who made donations during the month of January.

BUILDING FUND

R. L. & Faye Rierson

ENDOWMENT FUND

Sonia & Albert Rosenblutt
 Montgomery-Green
 Dr./Mrs. Charles Isley
 Maurice Sabbah
 Ellen & Ellis Berlin

**MRS. "B"
 TO RETIRE**

(Continued)

than the machines are the people whose cooperation and support for one another result in quality service for the residents. "It takes all of us to run this department," says Mrs. "B."

While that teamwork continues here, she will be finding other ways of providing service in the community. Top priorities on her list of ideas to pursue, are work with senior citizens groups concerning better nutrition, involvement in legislative issues concerning older adults, and certainly visiting residents of the Home who have become friends.

Those interests that were put on the back burner because of career responsibilities, are now going to be tested. Helen's fun side is readily apparent when she talks about these! First, she'd like to take a few flying lessons, just to see what it's like up there. Then, since she loved playing with mud pies as a child, she'll experiment with a pottery course.

If she gets bored without work responsibilities, she may try guiding tours at Old Salem, and would like to work with tin-smithing. Not to be forgotten, however, will be work within her church. And maybe a few Bridge lessons . . .

Whatever she determines is life-satisfying, there is no doubt that Helen's days will continue to be filled with service for others. That is her nature.

We will look forward to hearing that wonderful infectious laugh in these halls. Come see us, Helen! And thanks from all of us for being who you are.



Helen Bumgardner



Mrs. Sara Mackler, mother of Dr. Steve Mackler, Board Member.

WELCOME

May you have a long, healthy and happy life:

- Sara Mackler
Greensboro, North Carolina
- Maurice Rogovin
Chelsea, Massachusetts
- Ann Schwartz
Greenville, North Carolina
- Frances Stadiem
Kinston, North Carolina
- Mary Veal
Augusta, Georgia
- Morris Zendels
Raleigh, North Carolina

**HAPPY
 ANNIVERSARY**

Congratulations to the following staff members who celebrate anniversaries of employment in March:

5 YEARS

Bonnie Emmons, *LPN, A-Wing*

4 YEARS

Judy Bowden, *Rec. Therapist*

3 YEARS

Marilyn Williams, *Dietary*
 Joan Marie Belnap, *Admin. Services Dir.*

1 YEAR

Dorothy Draughn, *Housekeeping*

IN MEMORY OF

We mourn the loss of Sylvia Bernstein, Joseph Brown, Ethel Iseman, Julia Kennette, Bertha Rabinowitz, Lillian Schas. May their cherished memories bring comfort to their loved ones.

In Memory Of:

MR. MOSES L. ADLER:

By: Mr. & Mrs. Phil Datnoff

MR. LEN ALPERN:

By: Mrs. Sadie Block
Mr. & Mrs. William Schwartz

MRS. TILLIE BALLOW,
MOTHER OF DANIEL BALLOW:

By: Harold & Bootsie Gutterman
Muriel & Seymour Wechsler
Zelda & George Breslow
Mr. & Mrs. Harry Jacobs
Mrs. Betsy LeBrun
Miss Bess Schwartz
Miss Edna Schwartz
Mr. & Mrs. Ben Krauss
Mr. Morris Kiel
Mr. & Mrs. Harry Ershler
Dr. & Mrs. Marshall Ginsberg
Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Taylor
Mr. & Mrs. Milton Schwartz
Mrs. Fannye Friedman
Mr. & Mrs. Jake Harris
Mr. & Mrs. Harry Harris

MR. LOUIS BERMAN:

By: Mrs. Marian Bernard

MR. I. D. BLUMENTHAL:

By: Mr. & Mrs. J. S. Sorrels

MR. SAM BRODY:

By: Dr. & Mrs. Benjamin Vatz

MR. JOSEPH BROWN:

By: Mr. Melvin Karesh

SISTER OF LIL BURICK:

By: Mrs. Jetta Selman

MR. BEN CLEIN:

By: Mr. & Mrs. R. L. Rierson

MR. ISRAEL COHEN,

BROTHER OF MRS. HUSHIE SILVERSTEIN:

By: Mr. & Mrs. Leon Kraft

MR. PAUL COHEN, BROTHER
OF MRS. FAY GREEN:

By: Mr. & Mrs. Leon Kraft
Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Madans
Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Frank
Mrs. Jeanette Goodman

MR. BENJAMIN CONE:

By: Mr. Joseph Annecelli
Mrs. Stephanie Holub

FATHER OF MRS. SYLVIA COOPER:

By: Miss Bess Schwartz
Miss Edna Schwartz
Mrs. Mary Ershler
Mr. & Mrs. Milton Schwartz
Mrs. Sara Feen
Mrs. Fannye Friedman
Mr. & Mrs. Jake Harris
Mr. & Mrs. Lewis Kress

MS. GERTIE EISENBERG:

By: Mr. & Mrs. Ira Frankel

MRS. HAROLD FRUCHT:

By: Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Madans
Mrs. Leon Firestone

MR. TOM GLASSER:

By: Mr. & Mrs. Leon Kraft
Mrs. Jeanette Goodman

MR. RAYMOND GOLDMAN:

By: Ethel Ertis & Family
Mr. & Mrs. Jake Brody
Mrs. Harriet Chused
Mr. & Mrs. Sol Schechter
Mr. & Mrs. Morris Heilig
Mr. & Mrs. Sandy Rose

TUT GOLDMAN:

By: Mr. & Mrs. Robert Pearlman

MRS. SARAH HANCHROW:

By: Mr. & Mrs. Robert Pearlman

MR. IRVING KAUFMAN,

FATHER OF LOUISE BERNSTEIN:

By: Mr. & Mrs. Hugo Rosenberger
Mrs. Alfred Smith

MR. SIDNEY KOSCH:

By: Seymour Gray

MR. WILLIAM KRONRAD:

By: Mr. & Mrs. Marvin Gold

MRS. ROSE LICHTENFELS:

By: Mr. & Mrs. Isaac Lichtenfels

MR. MEYER LEADER:

By: Mrs. Jetta Selman
Mrs. Yvette Pearlman
Paul Ginsburg
Carolina-Virginia Fashion Exhibitors
Ellen Spear Marks
Mr. & Mrs. Elias Mordechai
Ms. Barbara Zaleon
Mr. & Mrs. Ludwig Guthmann
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Zalkin
Mr. & Mrs. Harry Krieger
Mr. & Mrs. Seymour Ett

MR. JOSHUA OLSHA:

By: Mrs. Nathan Sutker

MRS. GERTRUDE ORNSTEIN:

By: McBess Industries, Inc.

MRS. CORA PECK:

By: Dr. & Mrs. Benjamin Vatz

MRS. BEA LEVY PIKEN:

By: Mrs. Sadie Block
Mr. & Mrs. Milton Fleishman
Mr. & Mrs. B. D. Schwartz
Mr. George Caplan
Mr. & Mrs. William Schwartz

BROTHER OF ESTHER RIPPI:

By: Mrs. Jetta Selman

MRS. MARJORIE ROCKWELL:

By: Mrs. Sara Schreiber
Mr. & Mrs. Nat Markowitz

MR. DAVID OSTERNECK:

By: Mr. & Mrs. Isidore Bernstein

DR. PETER GREENBLATT:

By: Mr. & Mrs. Hanley Green
Mr. & Mrs. Lew Holtzman
Mr. & Mrs. Jules Buxbaum

DR. SAMUEL MELNICOFF:

By: Mr. & Mrs. Leo Hoffman

MOTHER OF MRS. PAUL RUNDO:

By: Mr. & Mrs. Harry Ershler
Mrs. Sophie Bornstein
Mr. & Mrs. Ben Krauss
Mrs. Max Friedman

MOTHER OF MRS. STANLEY RUTHO:

By: Dr. & Mrs. Marshall Ginsberg

MRS. BERNICE LEVINE SATER:

By: Mr. & Mrs. William Schwartz

MR. HARRY SCHAFFER:

By: Mr. & Mrs. Leon Kraft

CELE SCHWARTZ:

By: Mrs. Jetta Selman

MRS. ROSLYN SHERWIN, SISTER

OF MRS. DONNA LEVIN:

By: Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Madans

MS. LUCILLE SHRIER:

By: Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Apple

AUNT OF MR. & MRS. NORMAN SILVER:

By: Mrs. Ethel Silver

SISTER OF MRS. SYLVIA SILVER:

By: Mr. & Mrs. Lewis Kress
Mr. & Mrs. Jake Harris
Mrs. Ethel Silver
Mrs. Fannye Friedman

GRANDMOTHER OF HOWARD SILVERSTEIN:

By: Mr. & Mrs. Michael Berkelhammer

MR. LOUIS SILVERSTEIN:

By: Mr. & Mrs. Leon Kraft

GUSSIE SIMON:

By: Mrs. Sadie Simon

MR. JAKE STADIEM:

By: Dr. & Mrs. Benjamin Vatz

MR. J. BERNARD STEIN:

By: Mr. & Mrs. Harry Vatz

DR. A. J. TANNENBAUM:

By: Mr. & Mrs. David Mallon

ROSE TIRKELTAUB:

By: Harold & Rhoda Goltsman

MOTHER OF ALAN TROCKMAN:

By: Mrs. Sara Feen

NAT & MINNIE TUREFF:

By: Mr. & Mrs. Isaac Lichtenfels

MR. JAMES WINTERS:

By: Dr. Ann Winters

MR. ROBERT WINTON:

By: Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Frank

MS. ELSIE ZABELLE:

By: Mr. & Mrs. Seymour Wechsler
Mrs. Janet Wechsler

MRS. ROSE ZAIONITZ,

MOTHER OF BEVERLY SILVERMAN:

By: Mr. & Mrs. Bernard Tobias

Congratulations:

MR. & MRS. NORMAN HECKLER,

ON NEW GRANDSON:

By: Mrs. Sophie Bornstein
Mrs. Betsy LeBrun

MR. & MRS. ARNOLD MARKS,

ON BIRTH OF GRANDSON:

By: Mrs. Betsy LeBrun

MR. & MRS. LARRY ROBINSON,

ON NEW GRANDSON:

By: Mrs. Betsy LeBrun
Mrs. Sophie Bornstein

In Honor Of:

DR. KALMAN BLAND:

By: Family of Adrian A. Reiter

MR. HERMAN BLUMENTHAL:

By: Mr. & Mrs. Ellis Rolett

MR. ABE BRENNER:

By: Mrs. Ilene Ness

MR. LAZARUS COHEN:

By: Mr. Hersh Cohen

MR. & MRS. LEE GARDNER:

By: Mrs. Rose Halpern

MRS. SOPHIE ISLEY:

By: Dr. & Mrs. Charles Isley

MRS. RUTH PETTY:

By: Mr. & Mrs. W. M. Price

MS. ELIZABETH THORNTON:

By: Dr. & Mrs. Benjamin Vatz

Happy Anniversary:

MR. & MRS. JOE COHEN, 50th:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Danny Green

MR. & MRS. HARRY GOLDBERG, 50th:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Herman Wagner
Mr. & Mrs. Sam Margolis
Mr. & Mrs. Sam Fink
Mr. & Mrs. Norman Schultz
Mr. & Mrs. Ben Segal
Mr. & Mrs. Jack Margolis

MR. & MRS. BERNARD GUTTERMAN, 35th:
By: Mr. & Mrs. George Breslow
Mr. & Mrs. Joe Robinson

MR. & MRS. CYRIL JACOBS:
By: Ms. Esther Leader

MR. & MRS. ISADORE KRAMER:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Phil Datnoff
Mr. & Mrs. Samuel Leder

MR. & MRS. BERT LYNCH:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Robert Pearlman

MR. & MRS. SAM MARGOLIS, 50th:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Dave Brody
Mr. & Mrs. Murray Brandt
Mr. & Mrs. Jack Margolis
Mrs. Robert Lipton

MR. & MRS. BEN MARKS, JR.:
By: Helen & Nat Markowitz
Sara Schreiber

MR. & MRS. SIDNEY PEARLMAN, 50th:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Robert Pearlman

MR. & MRS. STANLEY TAYLOR: 50th:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Carl Hoffman
Mr. & Mrs. Steve Bernard & Family
Maurice Saltzman
Dr. & Mrs. Benjamin Vatz
Mr. & Mrs. Harry Vatz
Mr. & Mrs. Leon Bernard
Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Ferber
Mr. & Mrs. Howard Silverstein
Mr. Seymour M. Levin
Mr. & Mrs. Victor Bates

MR. AND MRS. WALLACE LEINWAND—40th:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Chuck Friedman
Mr. & Mrs. Martin Leder
Mrs. Ruth Leder

MR. & MRS. HERMAN WAGNER, 45th:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Joe Hockfield
Mr. & Mrs. Sam R. Fink
Mrs. Yetta Mills
Mr. & Mrs. W. Mond
Mr. & Mrs. Leon Rose
Mr. & Mrs. Harold Orloff
Mr. & Mrs. Norman Schultz
Mr. & Mrs. Jack Margolis

Speedy Recovery:

MRS. SADIE BLOCK:
By: Mr. & Mrs. William Schwartz

MR. SEYMOUR BRILL:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Harold Goltzman

MRS. SHEILA FISHER:
By: Mrs. Leon Firestone

MR. HAROLD FRUCHT:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Hy Levine
Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Frank

MRS. ROSE HALPERN:
By: Harold & Bootsie Gutterman
George & Zelda Breslow

MR. JOE HANCHROW:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Robert Pearlman

MRS. JAKE HARRIS:
By: Mrs. Betsy LeBrun
Mr. & Mrs. Harry Jacobs
Mrs. Sara Feen
Mrs. Martha Jacobson
Mrs. Sylvia Cooper
Mr. & Mrs. Lewis Kress

ABBY HYMAN:
By: Mrs. Sara Feen

MRS. BLANCHE JAFFE:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Irving Miller
Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Madans
Mrs. Leon Firestone

MR. BEN KRESS:
By: Mrs. Sylvia Mackler
Mrs. Bernice Silver

MRS. SARA MACKLER:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Cy Jacobs

MR. NORMAN MUSLER:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Hugo Rosenberger

MR. JACKIE SAMET:
By: Mrs. Bernice Tilles

MR. HARRY SCHWARTZ:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Frank

MRS. JACK SOSNIK:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Leon Kraft
Mrs. Leon Firestone

MR. BILL STANG:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Cy Jacobs
Mr. Morris Kiel

MRS. BERNICE TILLES:
By: Miss Bess Schwartz
Miss Edna Schwartz

Happy Birthday:

FANNIE BENSON:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Morris Seigel

MR. ERNEST KAHN:
By: Paula & Karl Cahn

MR. ALBERT KAPLAN, 70th:
By: Dr. & Mrs. Benjamin Vatz
Mrs. Marian Bernard
Mr. & Mrs. Jake Brody

MRS. ILSA KATZ:
By: Ernest & Liesel Kahn

MR. SEYMOUR LEVIN:
By: Dr. & Mrs. Benjamin Vatz

MRS. STELLA LEVIN:
By: Mrs. Betsy LeBrun

MRS. ANNIE MENDELSON:
By: Lena & Jack Goldberg

MISS BESS SCHWARTZ:
By: Mrs. Bernice Tilles

MRS. LILLIAN STERNBERGER:
By: Mrs. Annette Bear Hofbauer

MR. MAURICE YUTER:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Melville Cohen

Yahrzeit

MRS. SARA ADLER:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Howard Adler

MRS. BESSIE KAPLAN:
By: Mr. Albert Kaplan

MR. MAURICE LEVY:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Elbert Levy

MRS. ELSE LONDON:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Murry Dukoff

Dr. A. J. Tannenbaum Memorial Fund:

Dr. A. J. TANNENBAUM:
By: Jeanne Tannenbaum

Morris A. Brenner Memorial Fund:

MR. ABE BRENNER:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Leon Kaplan

**Send Honorials or Memorials
to benefit
Blumenthal Jewish Home for the Aged, Inc.**

Address Correction Requested

BULK RATE
U.S. POSTAGE PAID
CHARLOTTE, N.C.
PERMIT NO. 609

UNC-CH
SERIALS DEPT
DAVIS LIBRARY BLDG 80A
CHAPEL HILL N C

27514



“Savannah Family in Purim Costumes, late 1860’s.

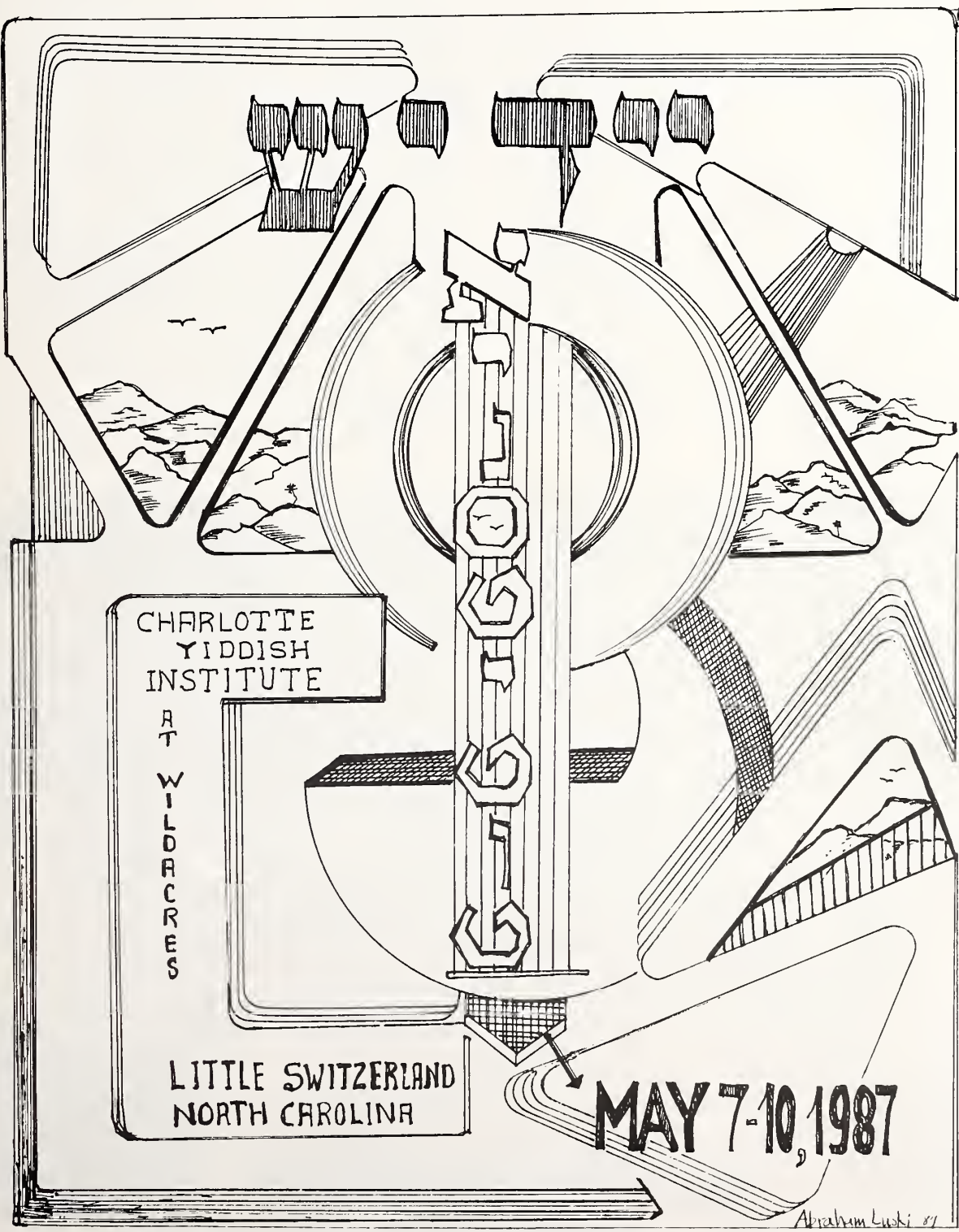
Photo collection of Dr. Louis Schmier.

FC296
A51

The American Jewish

Times Outlook

April 1987



Blumenthal Jewish Home News begins on page 21

The Notion of Freedom

by Rabbi Jerome S. Fox

Pesach is *Z'man Heiruteinu*, "the time of our freedom." Indeed, the major theme of this holiday is our deliverance from the bondage of Pharaoh in Egypt. Freedom is a very popular concept in present-day America. Certainly, during the bicentennial anniversary of the Constitution, we will be hearing a great deal about freedom and liberty. The Jewish community of America is and should be fully participating in this nation's celebration.

Enthusiasm, however, sometimes creates a misunderstanding of concepts, a drawing of false parallels. This became quite apparent to me when I recently received a copy of a "Bi-Centennial Haggadah," an interesting haggadah which attempts to show how Judaism's concept of *heirut* is equivalent to the American notion of freedom. This is where the flaw lies.

Although both Judaism and Americanism value the concept of freedom, the two systems really understand the term quite differently. The American notion of freedom implies liberty, rebellion against

authority, and individualism; in modern lingo: "doing your own thing." As Americans we value all of these concepts.

Freedom in Judaism, however, has been defined as "volitional dedication"; that is, freedom from earthly tyrants but subservience to the will of a just, heavenly King. There is less stress on individuality; there is more respect for tradition. God brought us forth from Egypt not to exercise license to do whatever our spirits desire, but to be responsible members of a covenanted community bound to His will as revealed to us in His Torah.

Pesach is truly a festival of freedom, but freedom of a different nature. As Jews and as Americans we should be mindful of this difference for we need to strike a balance between the two concepts. Let us live creatively as Americans, but let us remain in the covenant of our fathers.

Rabbi Jerome S. Fox is spiritual leader of Beth Israel Synagogue in Roanoke, Va.



Passover Seder, 1897, Savannah, Georgia

Photo collection of Dr. Louis Schmler.

Contents

Page 2

Editorial - Passover

Page 4

Yiddish Institute

Page 6

Maccabiah - Lynn Bernstein

Page 7

Tradition in the Kitchen

Page 8

Carolina Personality

Katherine Goodman

by Richard A. Klein

Page 10

Kibbitzing—Community News

Page 20

Book Reviews

Page 21

Blumenthal Jewish Home News

Deadline for all copy is the 5th of the month for the following month's issue.

Letter to the Editor

As we prepare to observe Passover, we should not forget that we will also be observing Yom Hashoa, the Remembrance of the Holocaust. This year an arrangement has been made with the Public Broadcasting System that during the last week of April when we will observe Yom Hashoa, there will be a showing of Claude Lansman's documentary "Shoah." The documentary will be shown over four nights and we have learned that WTVI in Charlotte will be showing it the week of April 26th. (Ed. Note: Check your local PBS listing for exact dates and times for the broadcast.)

The Continuing Education Commission of B'nai B'rith has prepared a study guide that can be used as an aide in watching and discussing this period of tragedy in our history. We should watch this so that we will not forget and so that our children will learn of this event in our history.

Frank Rosen,
Commissioner,
Continuing Jewish Education
Commission,
B'nai B'rith International

American Jewish Times Outlook

Volume LII

Number 6

April 1987

Publisher

The Blumenthal Foundation

Editor

Ruth Goldberg

Associate Editor

Estelle Hoffman

Typographer

Shirley Beatty

Layout & Paste-Up

Lella Payton

Production Manager

Eugene McLeod

Production Assistants

Bernice Coleman

Edith Evans

Bobby Cook

Douglas Styers

John Correll

Scott Richards

THE AMERICAN JEWISH TIMES OUTLOOK is published by The Blumenthal Foundation, a non-profit organization, at 1400 West Independence Blvd., Charlotte, N.C. 28208, telephone: 704-372-3296.

Mail change of address, with your latest label, to The American Jewish Times Outlook, P.O. Box 33218, Charlotte, N.C. 28233.

Letters to the editor are welcomed. They should be kept as short as possible and are subject to condensation. Because of the volume of mail, not all letters can be published.

Moving?

Please send this form to:

The American Jewish
Times Outlook
P.O. Box 33218
Charlotte, N.C. 28233

Name _____

Street _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

About the Cover:

This month's cover is the work of Abraham Luski of Charlotte for the 1987 Charlotte Yiddish Institute at Wildacres.

Back Cover:

"The Holocaust"

by George Segal, 1982.

Plaster (eleven life-size figures), wood and wire; 10 x 10 x 20 feet.

Collection

The Jewish Museum, New York.

HOT HANOYEH!

SHTUDIR!

SHMUES!

FARBRAING!

CHARLOTTE YIDDISH INSTITUTE AT WILDACRES

Little Switzerland, North Carolina

Sponsored by the Jewish Community Center of Charlotte, N.C.

Celebrating our Ninth Year

May 7 - 10, 1987

We proudly announce the ninth annual Charlotte Yiddish Institute at Wildacres. The Institute is open to women and men interested in advancing their knowledge and use of our rich Yiddish language and culture in a stimulating and unique atmosphere of Yiddishkeit.

Enjoy the magnificent surroundings of Wildacres, a mountaintop retreat of 1,400 acres set in the heart of the Blue Ridge Mountains of Western North Carolina. Wildacres is dedicated to the betterment of human understanding and its facilities, operated on a non-profit basis, are administered by the Blumenthal Foundation.

CHARLOTTE YIDDISH INSTITUTE FEATURES: Faculty lectures; Yiddish language workshops; Yiddish culture workshops; Concerts; Folksinging and Dancing; Daily and Shabbat Services; Gift Shop; Nature walks; and a warm and friendly environment of Haimishkeit!

FACULTY: **Masha Leon**, Writer, Lecturer, featured columnist for *Forward* newspaper

Abe Brumberg, Folksinger, Author, Editor, writer for the *New York Times*.

FEES: \$135.00 per person (double occupancy only)

Covering Tuition, Room, Meals and Gratuities

Rooms are located in two main, modern lodges

A deposit of \$35.00 per person must accompany each reservation. No refund of deposit unless cancellation is made prior to April 23. Balance of fee must be paid in full by April 30, 1987.

OPENING SCHEDULE: Thursday, May 7, 1987 - 3-5 pm, arrival and registration

6:30 pm Dinner, 7:45 pm Evening Minyan

8:15 pm Evening Program

Institute in session until Sunday, May 10, 11:00 am

FOR INFORMATION: Baila Pransky, Coordinator: 704-366-5564

Elkie & Zalman Tulman, Reservations & Transportation: 704-541-1803

RESERVATION APPLICATION

Please enter reservations for _____ persons listed below, for the 1987 Charlotte Yiddish Institute at Wildacres, May 7 - 10, 1987.

Deposit enclosed \$_____ (\$35.00 per person, balance to be paid in full by April 30)

Full payment enclosed \$_____ (\$135.00 per person)

Names in English and Yiddish

Address

Phone No.

Make checks payable to: Charlotte Yiddish Institute/Jewish Community Center

Mail checks and reservations to: Charlotte Yiddish Institute/Charlotte JCC

P. O. Box 13369, Charlotte, N.C. 28211-0080

Past Yiddish Institutes



Folkdancing

George Ackerman's
Intermediate Yiddish
Class



Enjoying Lecture



Havdallah Services

Yingl Tsingl Khvat

by Mani-Leib, Illustrated by El Lissitzky, Moyer Bell Ltd. Publishers, Mt. Kisco, N.Y. 10549, 32 pages \$11.95 hardcover

Little Stories for Little Children

by Miriam Margolin, Illustrated by Issachar Ryback, Moyer Bell Publishers, Mt. Kisco, N.Y. 10549, 32 pages \$11.95 hardcover

These two classic children's tales, examples of early 20th century Yiddish "kinder" literature, have been reissued in beautifully illustrated bilingual (English/Yiddish) editions by the world famous YIVO Institute for Jewish Research. They were selected from YIVO's archives of more than 1,500 children's books for their historic as well as artistic and literary value. Each incorporates the original Yiddish text along with a full English translation.

Yingl Tsingl Khvat was written by the Yiddish poet Mani-Leib, (pen name of M. L. Brahinsky, 1893-1953), one of the major literary figures of this century. He was a master of the

lyric ballad and a driving force who revolutionized modern Yiddish poetry. He loved to tell stories about the people and the children of the *shtetl*, reminiscing about his childhood in the Ukraine. El Lissitzky, (1890-1941), the artist who illustrated the book, was the poet's countryman. He depicted the land of his birth and death with warm intimacy, capturing the *shtetl*'s houses, its synagogues and churches, its Jews and Gentiles, and its children in a lively and sweeping style.

Little Stones for Little Children (Mayselekh far Kleynike Kinderlekh) features ten short tales originally issued in the Soviet Union in 1922 for use in state sponsored Yiddish schools. Author Miriam Margolin was an educator with a special interest in pre-school education. Born in 1896 in Russia, she moved to Erets Israel in 1924 where she taught kindergarten and published Hebrew children's books until her death in 1968. Her series of vignettes of life in a small East European village (*shtetl*) are taken from the real life experiences of small children and are written with

an unforced simplicity and directness, reflecting a deep insight into the way children think.

Issachar Ber Ryback, the illustrator of these tales, was born in the Ukraine in 1897, moving to Paris in 1926 where he remained until his death in 1935. Ryback used an illustrative style that reflected Margolin's philosophy of depicting art in children's literature with utmost sympathy, as if it were drawn by children. An entire museum in Ramat Yosef, Israel is dedicated to his works.

Both *Yingl Tsingl Khvat* and *Little Stories for Little Children* should be of interest to readers of all ages. The original Yiddish texts will make delightful reading for the fluent Yiddishist. Jeffrey Chandler's English translations of both books skillfully follow the lilting cadences of these classic children's tales.

Baila Pransky

Yiddish Vinkl Classes

Shalom Park Charlotte, N.C.	For New Schedule Call Elkie Tulman (704) 541-1803
--------------------------------	---------------------------------------------------------

Maccabiah Golfer Lynn Bernstein Columbia, S.C. by Dean Bernstein

Praise to an athlete's participation in the World Maccabiah Games! There are many hours of preparation. Excitement begins the minute an application for team consideration is completed and it never ends. The recall of each moment brings a rush of adrenalin and a flood of heartrending memories for everyone who has ever been a participant in these games or been close to an athlete who has participated.

Scouting and try-outs for athletes begin years prior to the actual event. My daughter, Lynn Bernstein began her road to Israel in July of 1984. Lynn's participation became a family affair. Sister, Brenda Joy accompanied Lynn to Woodmont Country Club in Rockville, Maryland for the women's golf team try-outs. Her father, Arnold was undergoing open heart surgery the day of qualifying rounds and sister, Susan and I remained with him. Our first post-operative visit a few hours after surgery was an emotional one. Arnold was told to get well and prepare for Israel. The games were one year away and Lynn was going! This meant we would be there to witness every event.

The preparations for a world class event such as the Maccabiah Games are incredible. You are caught in a whirlwind of activities. There are passport photos, forms of every description to be completed, uniform sizing, physicals, athletic gear to be assembled and myriad information that kept our mail box filled for the year preceding the 1985 games.

Immediately prior to departing for Israel all athletes journeyed to Rutgers University for a pregame conference. Families traveled separately from athletes to Israel so we were bidding Lynn goodbye here in Columbia. Dressed in the required traveling outfit with the Maccabiah Crest and U.S.A. emblazoned on her uniform, she was a source of pride.



Lynn Bernstein holds 12th Maccabiah Games Yearbook.

Our trip to Israel via El Al brought us in contact with many other families of athletes. All were as excited as we in anticipation of the scheduled events. Some who had attended previous games filled our heads with stories from earlier games. We encountered many who knew no participants but were going simply for the thrill of viewing young Jewish men and women from all corners of the world playing time honored sporting events.

The opening ceremony for the 1985 Maccabiah Games was incredible. Fifty-six thousand onlookers applauded as over 4,000 athletes from 38 countries entered the Ramat Gan National Stadium. Each group paraded behind the flags of their countries, often dressed in colorful clothing depicting their nation. The audience cheered loudly for each group as the participating country was introduced. Jewish athletes representing 28 sports filled the surface of the stadium field. Arnold, Susan and I wept openly with pride and joy as we watched our Lynn walk behind the United States colors. Lynn marched in the front row, by virtue of her small 5 foot stature.

Each day of the four play days we walked the entire length of the 18 hole golf course at Caesarea, observing and supporting our team. On the final day as we watched our U.S. Women's lead give way to Canadian triumph for the gold, we still thrilled to see the Silver Medal being slipped around Lynn's neck. From the beginning of the opening ceremony to the closing festivities at Sultan's pool outside the wall of Old Jerusalem, we had witnessed Olympic style competition. As the promotional literature had proclaimed, we had been given "Two weeks of experience and a lifetime to remember!"

Lynn is currently a senior at the University of South Carolina and a member of the University Women's Golf Team.

Golf Tournament April 23

The third annual golf tournament benefiting the United States Maccabiah Team is to be held Thursday, April 23, 1987 at the Columbia Country Club, Columbia, South Carolina.

Entry fee of \$110 supports the U.S. Maccabiah Team and projects of the U.S. Committee Sports for Israel. The Columbia Chapter U.S.S.F.I. Committee includes Arnold Bernstein, Chairman, Max Denberg, Dr. Albert Cremer and Steve Shane.

Bernstein's commitment to the tournament as a fund raiser for the U.S.S.F.I. began in 1985 when his daughter, Lynn represented the U.S. on the women's golf team. He says, "It was my pleasure to sponsor my daughter for the games. However, many qualified athletes cannot enjoy family sponsorship. For the 12th games the average cost per participant was \$3,000. I'm sure inflation will increase the funds needed, but based on this figure I hope our tournament will be able to sponsor 5 or more athletes for the 13th Maccabiah games in 1989. It's a day of fun and fellowship and all are welcome."

To participate, call immediately Arnold Bernstein, (803) 782-8050 or (803) 782-3460. **Entry deadline is April 17.**



Tradition in the Kitchen



Passover begins with the First Seder on Monday evening, April 13. The following menu suggestions and recipes are from the book, *Something Different for Passover* by Zell J. Schulman which was reviewed in the *Times Outlook* last month.

Seder Menu

Hillel Sandwich
(Bitter herbs and charoset on matzah)

Hard-Cooked Eggs
(with or without salt water)

Gefilte Fish Mousse
with Horseradish

Baked Breast of Chicken

Tossed Salad *Asparagus*

Passover Lemon Cake Roll

Wine *Tea* *Coffee*

Charoset

1 cup nuts (walnuts, pecans, almonds, or all three)
5 apples, peeled and cored
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
3 tablespoons sweet red wine, or more to taste
1½ tablespoon sugar
1 tablespoon cinnamon
Dash of ground ginger

Processor

Insert metal blade, and chop the nuts with 1 or 2 pulses. Cut apples into 1-inch pieces and add to work bowl with the remaining ingredients. Pulse several times, until everything is chopped medium-fine. Scrape sides of bowl with rubber spatula and make sure nothing gets lodged on the blade. Adjust seasonings. Cover and refrigerate.

Conventional

Follow processor instructions, chopping nuts and apples with a sharp knife or in a chopping bowl. Makes about 2 cups.

Passover Lemon Cake Roll

4 eggs, separated
2/3 cup granulated sugar (divided)
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ teaspoon grated lemon peel
1/3 cup potato starch
1/3 cup matzah cake meal
¼ teaspoon salt
1/3 cup confectioners' sugar (conversion: from 1/3 cup granulated sugar, remove ½ teaspoon and replace with ½ teaspoon potato starch)

Lemon Filling (recipe follows)

Meringue (recipe follows)

1. Preheat oven to 350° F. Grease 10 x 15 jelly roll pan. Cover with wax paper; grease the paper.
2. Beat the egg whites in large bowl of electric mixer until soft peaks form (tips will curl over). Gradually add 1/3 cup granulated sugar, beating until stiff peaks form (tips will stand straight up).
3. In small bowl of mixer, beat egg yolks at high speed until thick and lemon-colored (about 5 minutes). Gradually add 1/3 cup granulated sugar, beating constantly. Stir in lemon juice and grated peel. Gently fold yolk mixture into the whites.
4. Sift together potato starch, matzah cake meal, and salt. Gently fold, half at a time, into egg mixture until just blended.
5. Spread batter evenly in pan and bake 15 minutes, or until cake tests done. (Wooden toothpick inserted in center of cake will come out clean.)
6. Remove from oven and let cool for 5 minutes in pan. Turn out onto towel or aluminum foil that has been sprinkled generously with confectioners' sugar. Roll up cake and towel together from the long end. Let cool completely. Refrigerate (rolled up) while you prepare the filling.

7. Unroll cake and spread evenly with the filling. Roll up and place on ungreased cookie sheet, seam side down.

8. Ice evenly over top and sides with meringue. Brown in oven for 10 minutes at 350° F.; turn off oven and allow cake to remain for 5 more minutes. Place in refrigerator until serving time.

Serves 10

Lemon Filling

¾ cup sugar
2 tablespoons potato starch
Dash of salt
2 egg yolks, slightly beaten
Grated peel of 1 lemon
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon pareve margarine

1. Combine sugar, potato starch, and salt in a medium saucepan.
2. Stir in egg yolks, grated lemon peel, lemon juice, and ¾ cup water. Cook and stir over medium heat until bubbly. Boil 1 minute only!
3. Remove from heat and stir in margarine. Then let cool without stirring. When filling is cool, assemble cake roll.

Meringue

1 teaspoon potato starch
¼ cup plus 1 tablespoon granulated sugar
2 egg whites
1 teaspoon vanilla

1. In a 1-quart saucepan, combine potato starch and 1 tablespoon sugar with ¼ cup water. Bring to a boil, then lower heat and simmer until thick. Cool.
2. Place egg whites in small bowl of electric mixer. Beat until soft peaks form, then add ¼ cup sugar, 1 teaspoon at a time, potato starch mixture, and vanilla.
3. Spread evenly over cake. Brown for 10 minutes in a 350° F oven; turn off oven and allow to remain for 5 minutes. Refrigerate.

(Recipes cont. p. 9)

Carolina Personality

Katherine Goodman "No Bubbe"

by Richard A. Klein

The closest I came to having an honest-to-goodness *bubbe* in my life was adopting my wife's. Her *bubbe* was the genuine article, right down to her secret recipe for *rugulah*.

My own grandmothers hardly fit the *bubbe* stereotype, especially Grandma Katherine, now 91. She remains fiercely independent—often lovable and sometimes demanding on her two children.

As a youngster, I remember looking up to Grandma. But not for long because she is less than five-feet-tall. Growing up, Grandma Katherine was the first height hurdle. Once we were taller than she, we knew the rite of maturity had begun.

What she lacked in height, she made up for in spunk. She is totally candid; let the chips fall where they may. This was a vivid contrast to her late husband, Arthur Goodman. He was the consummate politician who ever practiced the friendly word and engaging smile.

Grandma has clearly mellowed in her later years. As her hearing fails, she tends to give those around her the benefit of the unclear word. She's not as feisty as she was. Age has slowed her. With the natural shrinking process and Grandma's stoop, my three-year-old Andrew, has a distinct edge over me in passing the traditional height hurdle.

Katherine Goodman was born May 26, 1896, in Buffalo, N.Y. She was one of two daughters of Dr. Bernard and Adela Hofeller Cohen. Both her parents were born in Buffalo. Her father was a respected physician working in an office adjacent to the home. Her older sister, Elizabeth, died of pneumonia at a young age, leaving an infant son. Grandma's parents raised the boy as their own. Grandma adored her sister and later named her daughter after Elizabeth.



Katherine Goodman

Katherine Cohen attended Columbia University for a few years. During that time she suffered a bout with polio which was to permanently affect the grip of one hand. Her father arranged for her to be under the care of a New York physician during that difficult time.

She later went to work with a major insurance company, assuming the name of Katherine Cole. It was the practice of her employer not to hire Jews.

During the New York years, a close friend introduced her to a young, lanky manager of the Bon Marche Department Store in Charlotte. He was tall; she was short. She was a Republican; he would be a lifelong Democrat. She was strongly attached to Reform Judaism; he was more traditional. He proposed marriage the night they met. She turned him down. But Grandma ultimately accepted Arthur Goodman's proposal, and they had a loving, caring marriage for almost 35 years.

Strong-minded, Grandma was still totally devoted to her active husband. Both gave a high priority to their Judaism. They were closely identified with the Conservative and

Reform congregations in Charlotte, helping to found the latter. My grandmother still maintains membership in both Sisterhoods.

Grandma is more than a member. She could be counted on to be an active member of the Sisterhoods, giving special attention to the sick and bedridden. When rabbis interviewed at Temple Beth El, she served as host during their visits.

Both were also active in the Humane Society, giving generously of their time and resources.

Clearly they had a special affinity for politics. Katherine, the former Republican, enthusiastically embraced North Carolina Democratic politics helping my grandfather run for public office. She was also supportive when Grandpa left the world of retail sales to return to school as an adult with two very young children. Grandpa entered Duke University to study law. It was a gamble that paid off.



Engagement Photo 1923-4
Arthur Goodman and Katherine Cohen

Grandpa's first run for office was in 1945 for the State House of Representatives. He won. The two took up part-time residence in Raleigh. Grandma always went with Grandpa. It never occurred to them to separate during those legislative sessions.

In fact, they always had one car, an Oldsmobile. Grandma always drove Grandpa to work at the Law Building on East Trade Street in Charlotte. Their home was on Westbury Road in southeast Charlotte. In those days, it was considered quite a ways to travel. Grandpa was an early believer in moving to the suburbs, beating the rest to the suburbs by about 25 years.

Grandma managed her home well. She hired good people in the early years. They respected her, and folks like Mary Perry stayed with her for more years than anyone now remembers.

My grandparents had many friends in Charlotte, but Grandma was enthralled with the Raleigh political social scene. She enjoyed the occasions with governors, state senators, judges and other representatives. She smiles at the memories of living at the Sir Walter Raleigh Hotel, dining regularly at nearby restaurants, and the perks that came with state power. She was in her element.

She became an avid campaigner through the years for her husband and later for her son Arthur Goodman, Jr. Everyone in her sight had to have one of her campaign buttons, nail files or bumper stickers. And everyone knew her.

Grandma has never hesitated to use her influence. Years ago, it became convenient to let police officers know just who she was when pulled over for speeding violations. She would later deny such stories.

Grandma's car was the essence of her seemingly eternal independence. Grandpa's last wish for an automobile was a huge Cadillac. When he died in 1959, Grandma promptly sold the monster and purchased a bright-colored Renault. She drove until she was 89, and still

owns a car, but today she is chauffeured about. Driving is a passion she sorely misses.

She also misses traveling. She'd still jump on a cross-country trip to Seattle from Charlotte for a three-day visit with her granddaughter when she was 85. She and Grandpa went to Israel by ship in 1952. She returned twice years later. Today her outings are usually about seven miles away to visit with family.

Katherine Goodman is still a fixture around Charlotte. Owners of local Cotswold area restaurants greet her with hugs and kisses, calling her "grandma". She is often acknowledged from the bimahs at the local congregations. At a 1985 family reunion in Norfolk, she created hysterics when she playfully attempted a "skirt dance" in front of the large group.

Her family has always been the top priority, and her apartment is adorned with countless photographs. She leaps at the opportunity to talk about her children and their spouses: Joyce and Arthur Goodman, Jr., and Elizabeth and Walter Klein. Now in his 60's, Arthur forever remains her "Sonny". Worse, most other family members feel duty-bound to hold "Sonny" to his moniker.

A "bubbe" she is not. But, as a splendid Jewish grandmother and great-grandmother, Katherine Goodman has been outstanding, an inspiration to those she has touched in her life.

Passover recipes (cont.)

Gefilte Fish Mousse

2 boxes (3 oz. each)
unflavored kosher gelatin
½ cup white wine
24 ounce jar gefilte fish, drained (save broth)
½ cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon chopped chives
½ teaspoon vinegar

Processor

1. Lightly grease a 1½ quart mold.
2. Soften gelatin in wine. Add fish broth and microwave on high setting for 2 minutes, or heat on top of range until gelatin dissolves. Set aside.
3. Insert metal blade. Place mayonnaise and gelatin mixture in work bowl and blend with 1 or 2 pulses. Add gefilte fish, 4 pieces at a time, and pulse 2 or 3 times until blended into the mixture. Add chives and vinegar; pulse to incorporate. Pour into mold and chill well.
4. Unmold and slice. Serve with horseradish.

Serves 8

Baked Breast of Chicken

4 whole chicken breasts, boned
1 cup soup nut crumbs
1 teaspoon ground ginger
1 teaspoon garlic powder
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon white pepper
2 eggs, well beaten
1 cup apricot preserves
½ cup white wine
2 tablespoons pareve margarine

This may be made a day ahead and reheated.

1. Preheat oven to 350° F. Cut chicken breasts in half. Rinse with cold water and dry well with paper towels.
2. Combine soup nut crumbs, ginger, garlic powder, salt, and pepper in a shallow dish.
3. Dip each chicken part in beaten egg, then in crumb mixture. Arrange in a single layer in a baking pan.
4. Combine preserves, wine, and margarine. Microwave on high setting for 5 minutes, or bring to a boil in a small saucepan. Pour over the chicken breasts and bake for 1 hour.

Serves 6; double recipe to serve 12

Kibbitzing—Community News

Women's League Conference May 3-5, Charlotte, N.C.

Women's League for Conservative Judaism, Southern Branch Conference will be held at the Charlotte Marriott City Center, May 3-5. Temple Israel Sisterhood has been chosen to host this meeting. There will be celebration of Israel Independence Day with an Israeli dinner and musical program.

Speaker-Consultant for the Conference will be Evelyn Auerbach, who is National President of Women's League for Conservative Judaism. The theme of the conference is *For Everything There Is a Season and a Time*. Topics for discussion will include *Jews by Choice and Intermarriage and Censorship: Separation of Church and State*. Workshops will be offered on personal growth and leadership skills. Participants may stay at the Marriott, or they may participate in any selected activities. Participants living throughout the Carolinas will be welcome. Volunteers are needed to work on publicity, hospitality, registration, baking, transportation, as pages, etc.

For information or to volunteer please call Lenora Stein, 364-1178 or Susan Rabinovich, 365-4750. Lenora Stein, Debbie Hirsch and Lois Benjamin are Temple Israel Sisterhood members who serve on the Southern Branch Board of Women's League.



Evelyn Auerbach

Hillel Rabbi Receives Honorary Doctorate

Rabbi Frank A. Fischer, a resident of Chapel Hill and director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations in North Carolina, was awarded the Doctor of Divinity degree from Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion. Rabbi Fischer is marking the 25th anniversary of his ordination at Hebrew Union College. The honorary doctorate was conferred by Dr. Alfred Gottschalk, President of Hebrew Union College, at Founders' Day Exercises in New York City, March 17.

Prior to his position in North Carolina, Rabbi Fischer served as executive director of the Hillel Foundations of Florida and as director of the Hillel Foundations at Hofstra University, Brooklyn College and the University of Georgia. He was also spiritual leader of Congregation Children of Israel in Athens, Georgia, and taught comparative literature at Hofstra.

An active participant in communal affairs, Rabbi Fischer is presently a member of the Community Relations Council of the Durham/Chapel Hill Jewish Federation, and has served as chairman of the Duke University Religious Life Staff, president of the Association of Hillel and Jewish Campus Professionals, and vice-president of the Ministerial Association of Athens, Georgia. He was also a member of the Task Force on Cults and Missionaries of the New York Jewish Community Relations Council.

Rabbi Fischer was born in Opeltn, Germany, and graduated from Brooklyn College with a B.A. in sociology in 1957. He was ordained by Hebrew Union College and received a Master of Arts degree in Hebrew literature in 1962.

Rabbi Fischer is married to the former Ann F. Simon. They are the parents of two sons.



Rabbi Frank A. Fischer

N. C. Hillel Foundation by Rina S. Wolfgang

The N. C. Hillel Foundation has many exciting programs planned for this spring. On March 25, Duke Hillel, in cooperation with Chapel Hill-Durham Jewish Federation, Duke Major speakers and the Judaic Studies Department of Duke, brought to campus Leonid Feldman. Mr. Feldman is a former Soviet refusenik who will become the first refusenik to be ordained as a rabbi this coming spring. Also, Hillel showed the movie "Shoah" on both the UNC campus and Duke campus at the end of March and the beginning of April. It is a 9 hour film which will be shown in four parts on both campuses.

Hillel is also getting geared up for Passover. We sell Passover food to the local community and to students. Passover food will be on sale at the Hillel house beginning the week of April 6. We carry all of the necessities—matzah, chicken soup, etc.—plus lots of goodies—cakes, candies, macaroons—at much lower prices than the local stores. If your child attends UNC-CH and needs Passover food, please have him/her get in touch with us. Our

Passover seders will be held April 13 at 6:30 p.m. We hold one Seder at the Hillel house in Chapel Hill and another one at Beth El Synagogue in Durham. Cost is \$12 non-Hillel members and \$10 for members. Reservations are a MUST by April 5. Your student has received a reservation form—make sure he/she sends it in!!

We are also making plans for welcoming new students next fall and introducing them to life at our campuses. If you have a child who will be coming to any of the North Carolina campuses next fall, (UNC-CH, UNC-Greensboro, Guilford College, Duke, and ECU) please contact our office and let us know. We will let the counselor know at the respective campuses and your child will be welcomed warmly and introduced to other Jewish students!!

B'nai Shalom Synagogue Greensboro, N.C.

It would have been hard to imagine, 3 years ago, when B'nai Shalom students adopted a refusenik family, that the story would have a happy ending. But it did! During the children's Thanksgiving feast in November, news came that the Kogan family had been released and was now safely in Israel. The cheers that followed were a tribute not only to the courage of this patient family, but also to the children themselves. B'nai Shalom students truly had taken this family into their hearts.

Isaak, a radio electronics engineer, and Sofia Kogan, a dentist, suffered the usual repertoire of Soviet oppression. They first applied for an exit visa in 1974 and were refused for security reasons. Isaak worked at one time in an electronics factory and it seems that he had at his disposal too many "secrets."

The Kogan flat became the center of Jewish learning in Leningrad. Hebrew classes met there at great risk to the family. The Kogans kept kosher and opened their home weekly to their fellow refuseniks for Shabbat and holiday meals.

It is no wonder that Isaak Kogan became known as the "Tzaddik of Leningrad." Not only did he provide his friends with seders and purimspiels, challah and latkes, but he also made the long and arduous journey to comfort his friend Ida Nudel in Siberia.

Upon hearing of their release, B'nai Shalom students resolved to continue their support of the Kogan family in Israel. They raised funds for a beautiful, engraved kiddush cup and, along with a photo album, sent these gifts with Zmira Sabbah and Bernie Rosinsky on their recent trip to Israel. The family was overjoyed to finally see the children who had offered them so much support.

Sofia writes: "*Dear Children: Thank you very much for the present and for the love. We were moved very much. It is really the best present you could choose. We'll always remember you.*

Love to you all.

Best wishes from all Jewish children in Russia.

Sofia Kogan"

In November, 1976, after yet another refusal, Isaak Kogan was told "You will crumble before you get out." They were wrong.

Congregation Emanuel Statesville, N.C.

The membership of Congregation Emanuel of Statesville has voted to honor women with Aliyot in the future. Women have been counted in Minyonim in recent years. During Friday evening services at Congregation Emanuel in Statesville, the baby daughter of Barbara and Arnold Podair was named Esther Gittel. Her English name is Elizabeth Gillian. Rabbi Leo L. Hoffman conducted services. The Confirmation Class met on Saturday with Rabbi Hoffman.

On February 21 there was an Adult Education session, "A Jewish Study Guide on Nuclear War." Hanna and Howard Adler and Libbie and Manfred Katz were hosts of the

evening at the home of the Adlers. After dessert refreshments, Rabbi Hoffman talked on the subject and led a discussion.

Hosts for the Oneg Shabbats February 27 and Fridays in March were Dana and Barry Gordon, Mary and Fred Marks, Ruth and Leonard Polk, Judy and Cecil Ram and Harriet and Alan Reisman.

Howard Adler and Larry Rosenfeld read the Megillah on Purim, assisted by the congregation.

Members were invited to the Hickory Sunday school on March 15 to attend a Purim play and BBYO carnival.

On March 22, Dr. Eliot Engel was guest speaker on *The Jew in British and American Literature*. A covered dish dinner followed. Florence and Max Lerner served as hosts in the Temple.

The Congregation is enjoying new Friday night prayer books contributed by Toby and Kalman Gordon.

Condolences to Drora Shalev on the loss of her father in Israel.

E.H.



Nothing sells our shoes better than our shoes.

Moses L. Adler Died Morganton, N.C.

Moses L. Adler, a prominent Morganton merchant, died November 23, 1986. Born in Kinston, N.C., he was the son of the late Aaron and Fannie Nachamson Adler.

Mr. Adler was a member of the Morganton Merchants Association. He was a member of the Catawba Valley Masonic Lodge #217, a member and past president of the Burke Shrine Club, and a member of the Oasis Shrine Club of Charlotte and a Scottish Rite Mason. He was a member of the Burke County Chamber of Commerce and of the Hickory Jewish Center.

Active in the Morganton Rotary Club, he was a member of the board and past president. In 1982 he was named a Paul Harris Fellow, Rotary's highest honor.

Surviving in addition to his wife, Ruth, are a son, Dr. Barry Adler of Chapel Hill, a daughter, Nancy Laughter of Charlotte, and four grandchildren.

Temple Israel Charlotte, N.C. by Estelle Hoffman

Rachel House is Temple Israel's response to the problem of homelessness in Charlotte. At a meeting of the Social Action Committee in May 1986 the idea of a shelter operated by Temple Israel was suggested.

Encouraged by Rabbi Marc Wilson, the committee worked to provide facilities for overnight shelter in a house which is Temple property. By December the idea became a reality under the chairmanship of Linda Binnick. She is assisted by Rob Weinstein, who trains volunteers; Leah Sepsenwol in charge of stayover volunteers; Ellie Katz in charge of greeters; and Fay Sinkoe responsible for cooks.

Rachel House can accommodate three families, who are served dinner and breakfast cooked and served by volunteers who stay over-

night. People sheltered are screened through neighborhood centers, and they have been extremely grateful for the help provided. Besides members of Temple Israel, Myers Park Presbyterian Church and other Charlotteans have volunteered time and meals, and all of them feel deeply rewarded by the experience.

Sheltering the poor and unfortunate is strictly within traditional and Biblical teaching. Rabbi Wilson has supported the project with enthusiasm, for he believes that the operation of *Rachel House* "symbolizes a re-working of our Jewish agenda," and he quotes Jeremiah, "Seek the *shalom* of the city to which you have been sent." "Judaism," he reminds us, "is more than nice Bar Mitzvahs and pleasant High Holiday services." It is hoped that the example of *Rachel House* will inspire other congregations to copy the endeavor.

Elkie Tulman spoke on *Growing Up Jewish in Palestine* at the March 11 Sisterhood luncheon-meeting.

Rabbi Wilson's next *Supper & Discussion* series are: April 7, *Conducting a Passover Seder*; May 12, *Creating a Positive Jewish Atmosphere at Home*. Call the Temple office for reservations.

Temple Israel's Distinguished Service Award was presented to Ed Mottzman on February 15 during *People Power Weekend* for his long, dedicated and often unseen service to Temple Israel.

The congregation offers Mazel Tov to Muriel and Jerry Oser on the birth of their grandson, Robert Allen Berenson to Robin and Perry Berenson. Condolences to Dr. Walt Schoen on the loss of his mother, Mary Ann Schoen and to Ernest Friedman on the death of his brother, George Friedman. Congratulations to Jack and Carole Lash on the engagement of their daughter, Sara Helene to Dr. Nelson Ardd Haden of Asheboro. They will be married May 16 at Temple Beth Or in Raleigh.

Condolences to Joel Ostrow on the passing of his beloved father, Henry K. Ostrow; to Ethel Binnick on the passing of her beloved sister, Ruth Meyers. Mazel Tov to Daniel and Marjorie Hyde on the birth of their daughter, Rachel Michelle, born February 18. The proud grandparents are Manny Fisher and Mary and Arthur Hyde; to Doris and Phil Widis on the birth of their grandson, Daniel Widis, son of Kathy and Howard Widis.

Fireworks Tonight by Martha Brenner was on exhibit at the New York Public Library. The exhibit, "Books For The Teen Age, 1987," includes 300 of the best books for teenagers published last year.

B'nai Israel Wilmington, N.C.

The reading of the Megillah was on Saturday night, March 14, followed by a celebration with food, drink and square dancing. The Purim Carnival was enjoyed the following morning.

B'nai Israel's Shabbat Retreat was postponed to the weekend of March 17-20 at Camp Kirkwood.

Synagogue officers for 1987 are Howard Neuwirth, president; Jay Kapner, vice president; Dr. Joel Mintzes, Secretary and Steve Laufer, Treasurer. The president announces the creation of some new committees and anticipates increased social activities. Rabbi Robert Waxman leads the Congregation.

Members extend condolences to Ben D'Lugin on the loss of his mother Eva D'Lugin and to the family of Rose Katzoff, mother of Vivian Kramer and sister of Helen Checkner and Marcus Goldstein.

Mazel tov to Nathan and Esther Stein on the birth of their granddaughter, Alyssa Samet, whose parents are Jerry and Marian Samet; to Aaron and Norma May on the Bar Mitzvah of their grandson, Joshua Ethan May, and to Zee and Joe Reitblatt on the birth of their two grandsons.

E.H.

"Fiddler on the Roof" Plays in Rock Hill

"Fiddler on the Roof", produced by the Rock Hill Little Theatre, will be performed at 8 p.m. on May 15, 16, 22 and 23 at Johnson Auditorium, Winthrop College Campus, Rock Hill, S.C.

The music for "Fiddler" will be played by *Viva Klezmer* of Charlotte, under the direction of Eugene Kavadlo. Steven Haas, an opera singer, is the drama and vocal director; Jerry Helton, soloist for Temple Beth El V'Shalom in Charlotte, is the vocal consultant.

Visual arts are being combined with the performing arts. Stuart Schwartz, Director of the Museum of York County, is setting up an exhibit of *shtetl* life at Johnson Hall outside the auditorium. The producers, director and cast are trying to achieve the authenticity of the setting for "Fiddler" by becoming knowledgeable about Jewish village life in czarist Russia.

Ticket information is as follows: general advanced admission is \$10 for adults; \$8 for senior citizens and students; \$12 for everyone at the door. For advance tickets, mail your date request and check payable to Rock Hill Little Theatre, P.O. Box 4464, Rock Hill, S.C. 29730. Include a self addressed stamped envelope. For further information, call Pam Bowen, (803) 328-1913. After April 15 tickets may be purchased at the York County Library, Rock Hill, S.C. or the JCC of Charlotte, N.C.

Mid Atlantic Reform Rabbis Meet in Durham, N.C. by Rabbi John S. Friedman

To be honest, neither Durham nor Duke University has the feel of a major Jewish center. At least, not usually. But from March 1-4, forty-one rabbis and many spouses were convinced that Durham was the Jerusalem of the South. They had come here as delegates to the annual Kallah of the Mid Atlantic Reform Rabbis, a region of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, the

Reform rabbinical movement. MARR had held its Kallah in North Carolina once before. This time, however, they chose to take advantage of the Joint Judaic Studies Program at Duke and the University of North Carolina and the academic milieu in Durham.

Kallah delegates addressed the issue of "Unity and Diversity in Jewish Life." No one has to be convinced of the timeliness of this topic. Every concerned Jew worries about the many divisions within the Jewish people and the passions which have arisen from these divisions. Issues such as patrilineal descent, mamzerut, intermarriage, the Law of Return, and conversion to Judaism evoke deeply-felt convictions among our people. Addressing these concerns during the Kallah were four Jewish scholars affiliated with Duke or UNC. The keynote address was delivered by Rabbi Eugene Lipman, President Elect of the Central Conference of American Rabbis.

During his keynote Rabbi Lipman observed that there have always been divisions within the Jewish people. In some periods, ethnicity, philosophy, theology, Halacha, economics, or politics have contributed to the fragmentation of our people. Nevertheless, that fragmentation is normal for Jews. On the other hand, Rabbi Lipman expressed some dismay over the tone which the Orthodox have taken in criticizing non-Orthodox practices. Politeness is not the order of the day. Nevertheless, we should become accustomed to divisions within the Jewish people. They are normal.

On Monday morning Dr. Eric Meyers, archeologist and biblical scholar at Duke University, spoke about the divisions among the Jewish people at the time of the return of Jews from Babylon to Jerusalem in the 6th and 5th pre-Christian centuries. Dr. David Halperin of the University of North Carolina led two sessions on Torah magic in Merkabah mysticism. Dr. Kalman Bland, Chairman of the Duke Department of Religion, discussed the "Social

Division in the Maimonidean Controversy," using as his text a letter from Nachmanides defending Maimonides' works during a time when these works were blacklisted by the rabbis of northern Europe. The European rabbis had decreed that anyone who read the *More Nevuchim* (Maimonides' great philosophical work) would be excommunicated. Dr. Jack Sasson, Professor of Religious Studies and biblical scholar at the University of North Carolina, spoke of the case of Syrian Jewry in America bringing many wonderful examples of his own life and background.

Another highlight of the meeting was the appearance of the Carmina Consort, a group of local musicians who perform ancient music on authentic ancient instruments. On Monday night the Consort performed seven Ladino folksongs at a dinner attended by fifty-three of the delegates. Another highlight was the slide lecture given by Dr. Carol Meyers of the Duke Department of Religion on the origin and development of the synagogue.

The scholarship presented at this Kallah was designed to illustrate the vast diversity in the Jewish world today and in the past. Yes, we call ourselves "One People" but there are "Many" among the "One." The need to live with this diversity was illustrated in the concluding program, a dialogue and discussion led by Rabbi Lipman and Rabbi Arnold Goodman, former President of the Rabbinical Assembly. This discussion between Reform and Conservative leaders was frank, sensitive, and largely respectful of our many differences. Perhaps, in a large measure, these differences make our people stronger. After all, unity is not the same thing as homogeneity.

Another important fruit of this Kallah was the recognition by rabbis from New York, Washington, Baltimore and throughout the East Coast that the Joint Judaic Studies Program at our universities has helped to make Durham and Chapel Hill a center of Jewish cultural and intellectual life, a treasure of which North Carolina Jewry can be justly proud.

Carolina Agency for Jewish Education

by Lenora Stein

The CAJE Resource Center continues to provide Jewish educational materials for teachers and educators throughout North and South Carolina and beyond.

The recent user list includes: The North Carolina Hebrew Academy at Charlotte; Temple Beth El V'Shalom, Charlotte; Temple Israel, Charlotte Temple Israel Pre-School, Charlotte *The Jewish Times Outlook*; Beth El Synagogue, Durham; Temple Emanuel, Gastonia; Temple Emanuel, Greensboro; Beth Meyer Synagogue Raleigh; The Charlotte-Mecklenburg Public Schools; Franklin, N.C. Public Schools; Rock Hill Little Theatre; The Beyond War Foundation; and the Consolidated High School of Jewish Studies, Charlotte. Inquiries from Judea Reform Congregation in Durham and Beth Shalom Synagogue in Columbia, S.C., as well as requests from such diverse places as Augusta, Georgia, Getzville, N.Y. and Paramus, N.J. have also been handled, with CAJE materials being circulated.

The CAJE Resource Center publishes a monthly newsletter, *The CAJE PAGE*, which is sent to Jewish teachers in the Carolinas and to Boards of Jewish Education and Educational Resource Centers in the U.S. and Canada.

The CAJE Resource Center is located in Charlotte at 1727 Providence Road, Charlotte, N.C. 28207. The phone number is (704) 366-1948. The Center is housed at Temple Beth El V'Shalom in the classroom wing.

The Center welcomes inquiries and requests—just call or write.

CAJE is a project of the N.C. Association of Jewish Men, funded through a grant from the Blumenthal Foundation.



Temple Beth El V'Shalom Charlotte, N.C.

by Patti Winters

The CARING COMMUNITY COMMITTEE is one of the most important new projects at Temple Beth El V'Shalom. A core of about 21 volunteers extends the hand of friendship to members of the congregation, acting as a support network after Rabbi Seigel's involvement. The CARING COMMUNITY COMMITTEE reaches out as friends to the homebound, visits hospitals, families dealing with long term illnesses, accidents, death, separation, or those needing "someone to lean on" for the moment. Volunteers visit with people isolated, those who can't come to them.

The CARING COMMUNITY COMMITTEE has been in existence for some time. With the merger of Beth Shalom and Beth El, it became apparent that, with 485 families in Beth El V'Shalom, there was a great need for a larger outreach/networking group. The CARING COMMUNITY COMMITTEE expanded its horizons and goals and called for additional volunteers. More help is needed, and training is available for newcomers.

The CARING COMMUNITY COMMITTEE is referred to members by Rabbi Seigel or Jewish Family Services. As friends, the CARING COMMUNITY COMMITTEE is the "tie that links" members with the congregation, the old fashioned "close family" support that expresses the caring of the whole community. Volunteers offer "listening" services, practical information, and direct resources to members.

The CARING COMMUNITY COMMITTEE is available for long term support, when there is no family here, short term visits, and friendship whenever needed.

Anyone in the congregation is welcome to call Rabbi Seigel if he/she would like to meet with someone from the CARING COMMUNITY COMMITTEE.

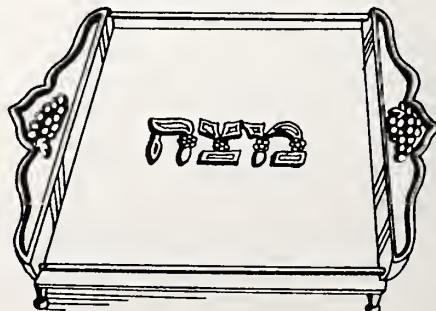
Temple of Israel Wilmington, N.C.

by Ira Kersh

The past year has been very eventful for Temple of Israel. Since this is the oldest Jewish house of worship in North Carolina, it has been placed on the tours of historic places during the candlelight tours held every December. Attendance by the general public was most gratifying and many people commented on the educational value of the presentations as well as the simple beauty of the structure. In the summer of 1986 the Temple was finally air conditioned due to the aid of some prime benefactors. This was a difficult task as the historic features could not be disturbed and was finally completed with this in mind.

Another project that is on its way to completion is the rehabilitation of the old Hebrew Cemetery founded in 1855. The ornate ironwork is being repaired and refinished as close to its original state as possible; the grounds are being landscaped. Again, generous contributions from some of the older families, even though they no longer do reside in Wilmington, were instrumental in carrying forth this fine project. A rededication ceremony is planned in the near future and the hope is that people of Jewish communities from all around the state will attend.

Friday night services are being well attended and a nice feature is that Rabbi Albert Gordon uses the first Friday night service of each month as an opportunity to substitute a teaching class for the sermon. This has led to many open discussions that bring us all closer to Judaism.





Rabbi and Mrs. Doron Aisenman and children.

Lubavitch Opens Chabad House in Myrtle Beach

Lubavitch of North Carolina announced the opening of a Chabad-Lubavitch center in Myrtle Beach. During the past few years the Jewish-Israeli population in Myrtle Beach has grown rapidly, as have the needs of this community.

The center will provide many of the Jewish services essential to a community of this size. The main focus of attention at this time is in the area of Jewish education. This includes adult education and also an afternoon school for local children.

Rabbi Doron Aisenman and his wife Leah arrived in Myrtle Beach with their two children during the month of February. The Aisenmans having lived in both Israel and the U.S.A. have the advantage of being able to deal with Israelis and Americans. They have already seen much success in their work, and have received many requests from local residents for their services. Rabbi Aisenman reported that the response of the community to their program is overwhelming.

A special reception and Shabbat Kiddush were held on Shabbat Shkhalim, in honor of the Aisenmans' arrival to the Carolinas. The event was hosted by Lubavitch of North Carolina at the Chabad House in Charlotte.

If you want more information about the Lubavitch activities in Myrtle Beach, write or call Rabbi Aisenman at: Chabad of Myrtle Beach, 6310 Hawthorne Lane, Myrtle Beach, S.C. 29577, (803) 449-4832.

Congregation Beth ha-Tephila Asheville, N.C.

On February 24 Rabbi Ron Bluming hosted the meeting of the Asheville-Buncombe Interfaith Council. Rabbi Bluming presided over the winter meeting of the Greater Carolina Association of Rabbis in Chapel Hill March 2-4.

At Sunday Brunch at Beth ha-Tephila the featured speaker on March 8 was Dr. Gene Rainey, Professor of Political Science at UNCA. He spoke about *Challenges to American Foreign Policy during Reagan's Last Days in Office*.

The Religious School of Beth ha-Tephila held a bake sale in conjunction with the Temple Brotherhood's Brunch.

After services on March 27, Rabbi Arnold S. Task of Temple Emanuel in Greensboro presented a slide talk: *The Holocaust: A Personal North Carolina Experience*.

Shelter for the Homeless was the topic for The Shabbat Friendship Circle's February 21st meeting at the home of Pauline Moser. Members volunteered to assist at Hospitality House in serving the homeless.

Purim was celebrated together with Beth Israel Synagogue by reading of the Megillah and festivities afterward. Rabbis of both congregations, sixty children and all of their teachers joined in the observance of Purim at Beth Israel Synagogue on March 15. Sisterhood sponsored a covered dish dinner on Friday in celebration of Shabbat and Purim.

Mazel Tov to Jeffrey and Juli Dave on the birth of their daughter, Jordan Turkel; to John and Shirley Berdie on the birth of a granddaughter, Jessica Rachel Shiffman to Reine Berdie and Sam Shiffman; and to Marvin and Sunny Newmark on the naming of their grandchildren, Magen Elyse Billingsly and Steven Charles Mulford.

The Temple Seder will be held April 13.

E.H.

B'nai Israel Congregation Wilmington, N.C.

Purim was celebrated at B'nai Israel with reading of the Megillah on March 14 and a Purim luncheon and carnival on March 15. Carolyn Moskowitz and Sue Lipman were in charge of the evening. Zee Reitblatt and Donna Laufer chaired the luncheon.

Sisterhood is arranging a Second Seder for Passover on April 14 with Arlene Alper and Jackie Neuwirth in charge.

Sisterhood is planning the celebration of Israel Independence Day on May 4 under the direction of Barbara Schwartz. Dr. Barbara Waxman and Roselle Margolis are planning for Shavuot observance on June 2.

Rabbi Robert Waxman of B'nai Israel was a principal speaker at the Martin Luther King memorial program in January. He offered the invocation at a recent meeting of City Council, and served on the Chaplain Selection Committee of New Hanover Memorial Hospital. He spoke at Nobel Junior High School and participated in Language Day at Hoggard High School.

President of B'nai Israel Congregation is Howard Heuwirth.

E.H.

Jewish Community Center Charlotte, N.C.

by Jane Abel

A Senior Health Clinic for persons age 55 and over will be held Wednesday, April 29 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at Shalom Park, 5007 Providence Road, Charlotte, N.C. An annual fee of \$5.00 will be charged for four clinics.

Blood pressure, pulse and a glaucoma test will be administered on April 29, followed by hemoglobin and blood sugar screening in July. Finally, flu vaccines will be given in October. Blood pressure and pulse will be checked at each clinic.

For more information, call Jane Abel, Senior Adult Worker, at 704-366-5007.



Joyce M. Greene

Joyce M. Greene Receives Award Asheville, N.C.

Joyce M. Greene of Asheville, N.C., was one of five women honored with The Jewish Theological Seminary of America's National Community Leadership Award at the Annual Torah Fund-Residence Halls Guardians of Torah Luncheon on March 25.

Guardians of Torah are those individuals who contribute at least \$180 annually to the Torah Fund - Residence Halls Campaign on behalf of The Jewish Theological Seminary of America. Torah Fund is a project of Women's League for Conservative Judaism.

Joyce Green is currently The Torah Fund - Residence Halls Chairman of the Southern Branch of Women's League for Conservative Judaism. She has been a member of the National Board of Women's League and secretary of the Branch.

Motivated by a great love of learning, Mrs. Greene has endowed the

libraries of hundreds of synagogues and schools, as well as 17 universities with more than 24,000 volumes of Judaica. Before and during the airlift of Ethiopian Jews to Israel, Mrs. Greene personally ran a clothing drive for Kehillat Shalva, Safed, which resulted in the sending of one ton of clothing for these new immigrants.

In addition to active participation in Mercaz and Hadassah, Mrs. Greene initiated and organized the Kosher cooperative buying program which has since been adopted by the Asheville Jewish Community Center.

Mrs. Greene is a Board member of Beth Israel Synagogue Sisterhood. She and her husband Edward are parents and grandparents to a large and growing family.

Pepsi's Bitter After Taste

A lot has been pictured in the media recently emphasizing the competition between Coke and Pepsi, but very little has been revealed about the Pepsi Co. attitude in relation to Israel.

It is interesting to note that while Coca-Cola has a tremendous distribution in Israel, Pepsi is conspicuous by its absence.

Pepsico Products are sold in 148 countries and the company has 49 plants in Arab countries, and 6 in the Soviet Union. Pepsico is a major contributor to the "Jews for Jesus" type college organizations.

Pepsico's Chairman of the Board was Chairman of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and lobbied Congress

for the sale of AWACS and all the other arms shipments to the Saudis. Pepsico and Pizza Hut, a subsidiary, were the largest contributors for honorariums to Rep. Paul Findley, who was Arafat's spokesman in Congress.

Pepsico is the maker of all Pepsi drinks and also Team, Patio, Slice and Mountain Dew. Other operations include Pizza Hut, Taco Bell and Wilson Sporting Goods.

*Exerpts: PN AI-Florida Chapter
Newsletter*

Charlotte's Soviet Jewry Rally by Wendy Rosen

On Thursday evening, February 26, amidst the pouring rain, members of B'nai B'rith Women, B'nai B'rith Men, B'nai B'rith Youth and guests stood together on the steps of City Hall remembering our Brother and Sister Jews still living in Russia. Rael Gorelick, of Charlotte AZA, welcomed everyone and introduced Al Rouso, Charlotte's Mayor Pro Tem. Mr. Rouso spoke some very meaningful and beautiful words to those assembled and then read a wonderful Proclamation from Mayor Harvey Gantt.

As candles were lit, several people read names of those who have been trying to leave Russia for years.

To close the rally, Patricia Ades, of Charlotte BBG, read a Prayer for Soviet Jewry. As the crowd dispersed, one could feel the emotions shared with our Brothers and Sisters in Russia.



Participants in the Soviet Jewry rally.

THE FAMOUS MART
"Famous Brands for LESS"

LIQUIDATORS OF BANKRUPTCIES - INSURANCE LOSSES
 MILL OVER RUNS

3500 WILKINSON BLVD. Next to Park-N-Shop	5700 N. TRYON ST. Across from Pizza Inn	3870 E. IND. BLVD. AMITY GARDENS SHOP. CTR.
---------------------------------------------------	-----------------------------------------------	------------------------------------------------------

ALL LOCATIONS IN CHARLOTTE, N.C.

N. C. Hebrew Academy Charlotte, N.C.

by Cheryl Spangenthal

The Friday night service, conducted entirely by the children of the Hebrew Academy at Temple Israel on February 27, gave many people the chance to think about their families, their religion and the direction in which they are going.

The Shabbat Bride was welcomed with such enthusiasm that many present were deeply moved. From kindergarten to sixth grade, each child participated in the service. The kindergarten and first graders sang the shema and performed a special medley which was heartwarming. The second to sixth graders both individually and as a group led us through the rest of the prayers and songs. The children were totally involved, and this helped bring to life the richness and depth of the Shabbat prayers.

After the service, an Oneg Shabbat was catered by the parents of the children for the entire congregation.

Israel Sends Arab Israeli To Atlanta as Consul General

Director of the Southern Center for International Studies in Atlanta, Peter White is proud. He said, "They obviously feel that Atlanta has a sophisticated enough Jewish community to accept such a person."

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres has appointed Mohammed Masarwa, a 45 year old lawyer in Israel, as its Consul General in Atlanta, reportedly at the request or suggestion of Ezer Weizman, Minister-Without-Portfolio. This appointment is meant to be a move in the direction of granting more privileges to Israel's minorities.

Atlanta's Jews are wondering about the relationship of Mohammed Masarwa as an Arab to the Jewish Community which is accustomed to the participation of Israel's Consul General in celebration of holidays and other Jewish events, and whether he will encourage Aliyah. Meanwhile, they are proud to have been chosen for the experiment.

E.H.

SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE

*Leder
Brothers*

62nd
ANNIVERSARY
WEAR WITH PRIDE

Whiteville, N. C.

Clinton, N. C.

Lumberton, N. C.

Loris, S. C.

Conway, S. C.

Hebrew Academy children have a "hands-on" model seder for Pesach.



**Joyous
passover**

the
**Studio
shop**

**Art Supplies
Custom Framing**

FRAMING • ART SUPPLIES
PAINTINGS • PRINTS

THE STUDIO SHOP, INC.
305-07 N. CASWELL RD.
P. O. BOX 35606
CHARLOTTE, N. C. 28235
PHONE: 375-9121

(Ed. Note: One of our readers sent in this old photo and family history. Let's have some more to share in the **Times Outlook**.)

This photograph was taken at the Asher Morgan home on Rutledge Avenue in Charleston, S.C. in 1911. Seated on the step are the late Ida Bell Morgan Donsky of Norfolk, Virginia and the late Victoria Bell Morgan Riskin of New York. Seated on the porch are the late Asher Morgan and the late Dora Kaminsky Bell Morgan with Nathan Wolfe Morgan of Lakewood, New Jersey (standing) and Julius Morgan of Winston-Salem. Standing in the back are the late Morris Morgan of Portsmouth, Virginia and the late Minnie Bell Morgan Goldberg of Winston-Salem.

Dora Morgan was born in Charleston in 1879 to Josiah and Hannah Kaminsky. She married Asher Morgan after the death of her first husband, Victor Bell. Mrs. Morgan's two brothers were Sam and Joe Kaminsky of Charleston and her sister was Belle Steinberg of Charleston, all of whom have descendents still living there.

Victor Bell had a brother, Samuel Ballon, who moved to Montreal, Canada where some of his grandchildren and great-grandchildren live.

Photo submitted by Alice Solomon (daughter of Minnie Goldberg)



Interview with Both Israeli Chief Rabbis

Response by spokesman for Reform Judaism to charges by Israel's chief rabbis that God only hears the prayers of a Reform Jew "if he prays the way he is supposed to," that Reform Jews denigrate the Torah by allowing men to dance with women, that Reform rabbis are closer to witch doctors than Jewish religious leaders, etc.

Here is a statement by Rabbi Daniel Syme, vice president of the

Union of American Hebrew Congregations, central body of Reform Judaism, composed of 802 Reform synagogues in the United States and Canada with a membership of some 1.25 million Jews.

"The rabbis' comments on Reform Judaism are a cause of sadness rather than anger. Name-calling is inevitably the last resort of those whose own base of support is crumbling, and who therefore lash out in desperation at their perceived enemies."

"The fact is that Reform Judaism is here to stay, both in the United States and in Israel. The fact is that

Reform Judaism is a champion of Jewish survival with a historic record of achievement in helping to stem the tide of assimilation and in helping to build the great institutions of Jewish life in North America. Today Reform and Orthodox leaders of good will are working and will continue to work together in pursuit of the solutions to our common concerns."

"The chief rabbis of Israel do not own the word 'Jewish,' and every thoughtful Jew will, I believe, perceive the futility of their bigotry and understand how poorly it serves Jews and Judaism."

SEDER MEMORIES

I can still remember the tune
 We never finished before midnight
 Uncle Yossel, and Cousin Bernard—the biter
 The words all in Hebrew no one understood
Verteichen oif Yiddish
 Dreading to ask the “Fier Kashehs”
 For a girl it doesn't pay
 Too long. . .
 Can we skip this part?

I can still remember the tune
 The long, long table
 I made my own gefilte fish
 A carp in the bathtub
 Hit over the head until it died
 (“That must be Jewish.”)
 (“That's funny! It don't look Jewish.”)
 Too long. . .
 Can we skip this part?

I can still remember the tune
 I walked miles for the *ganser grieben*
 When do we eat the *knaydlakh*?
 Wet matzoh with *schmaltz*
 More grease in the *kugel*
 The matzoh balls went bad
 And now, neither *schmaltz* nor salt
 Too long. . .
 Can we skip this part?

I can still remember the tune
 Licking the wine off your little finger
 The wine going down when Elijah comes
 The hidden bottle of wine
 Opening the door for Eliyahu—and the cat comes in!
 Nice singing after supper
 Hunting the *afikomen*: finding the *afikomen*
 Too long. . .
 Can we skip this part?

That was a good story, Mom!
 Not long enough. . .
 We cannot skip this part
 Can I still remember the tune?

Chai-lites, 1986
 Jewish Community Center
 Charlotte, N.C.

*New for
 Passover 1987*

*#1. Manischewitz
 Gold Label
 Gefilte Fish*

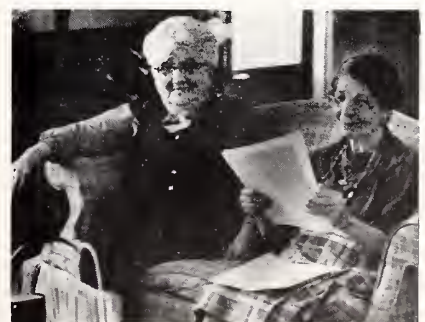
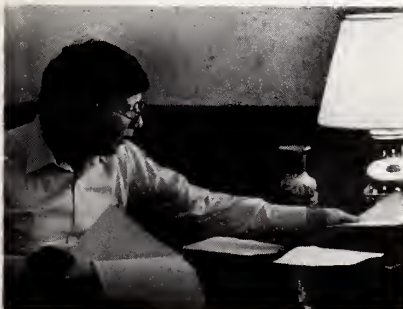


*#2. Manischewitz
 Blueberry
 Muffin Mix*

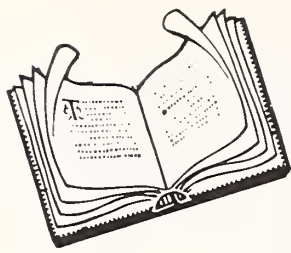


KOSHER FOR PASSOVER כשר לפסח
 Produced under the strict supervision of Board of Rabbis
 For Kashruth Certificate, write to:
 Board of Rabbis
 P.O. Box 214
 Jersey City, N.J. 07303

Manischewitz
 Quality Jewish Foods Since 5649



Professor Jay Jacoby of UNCC and members of Chai-lites at creative writing workshops.



Book Reviews



Esther

by Miria Chaiken

Illustrated by Vera Rosenberry
Jewish Publication Society 30 pp.
\$9.95

King Ahasuerus put away his wife. He then sent men to find a new queen. They found a Jewish girl named Esther. Esther didn't reveal her religion to the king. She had an uncle named Mordecai, who was a scribe. He had saved the king's life.

The king's chief minister, Haman, made people bow down to him. Mordecai wouldn't, so Haman decided to kill all the Jews. Esther then revealed her religion and pleaded with the king to save her people. Ahasuerus hung Haman to save his queen and all the other Jews. Now we celebrate Purim to commemorate the miracle.

I thought the book was very good. The illustrations were realistic. I think that children from ages nine to twelve would enjoy the book.

Sara Seiferheld
Age 10
N.C. Hebrew Academy

This Immortal People

A Short History of the Jewish People

by Emil Bernhard Cohn, translated, revised and expanded by Hayim Perelmuter, Paulist Press 169 pp. paperback \$5.95

It seemed that a book attempting to tell the history of almost 4,000 years of the Jewish people would not, could not amount to much. Having read it, I judge it to be an important book for every home. It is, in effect, a brief review, including important events and people in a text so compressed that the view is wide and the reader need not suffer the agonies of

every age. In today's language, Emil Cohn has put it all together.

When he was a student, Hayim Perelmuter translated this book from German. That was in 1945, and it was published by Behrman House, then went out of print. A copy remained with the translator, nearly forgotten, until he taught a course on Christian-Jewish Dialogue with Franklin Sherman, Dean of the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago, who was seeking for a short history of the Jews. That reminded Perelmuter of *This Immortal People*. He added a chapter to bring it up to date, since the author died before the Holocaust. Paulist Press in its wisdom and goodwill has published it.

Emil Bernhard Cohn was born in Germany and became a distinguished rabbi, writer and active Zionist. He had this book published in Germany in 1936, but before the year ended, he had to flee to Holland, and in 1938 came to the United States.

This Immortal People is good reading, translated into good American English which gives no clue to the fact that it was not originally written in this language. It will serve as an excellent reference in which events and dates are easily located. Furthermore, it maintains throughout its pages the spirit of Judaism as perceived by an intensely perceptive intellect. Every reader will be rewarded by reading this small, great book.

Estelle Hoffman

Cassette Tapes for the Visually-Impaired

A free "Talking Book" program to help persons with limited vision continue "reading" by listening to books on tape is undergoing major expansion, it was reported by the Jewish Braille Institute of America.

Noting that "millions of Americans — especially the elderly — have had to give up the pleasure of books because they can no longer read comfortably," Dr. Jane Evans, JBI president, declared:

"JBI offers an exciting alternative, 'Talking Books' — books you can listen to on tape." Like all JBI services, she said, participation in the "Talking Book" program is free of charge.

The Institute, which has been serving the blind and visually-impaired since 1931, is expanding its library of 5,000 books of Jewish interest recorded on standard-size audio-cassette tapes. According to Gerald M. Kass, JBI executive vice president, the "Talking Book" library includes current best-sellers and classics, history, politics and philosophy, biographies, poetry, works of fiction and works of scholarship. New titles are added each month, he said.

"Anyone with limited vision may obtain these free recordings of books," Mr. Kass added. Each cassette may be borrowed for up to 90 days and then returned to JBI in the postage-free mailing container that accompanies the tapes.

JBI will also provide information on how a visually-impaired person may receive a free cassette-player for listening to the "Talking Books," he said.

"If reading is no longer as easy as it used to be, listening can be fun," Mr. Kass concluded. "It's all free—and it's beautiful to hear."

Further information about participating in the "Talking Book" program may be obtained by contacting the Jewish Braille Institute of America at 110 East 30th Street, New York, NY 10016, or by phoning (212) 889-2525.

BLUMENTHAL JEWISH HOME FOR THE AGED, INC.

North Carolina Jewish Home
P.O. Box 38, Clemmons, North Carolina 27012
919/766-6401



Co-Sponsored by:
North Carolina Association of Jewish Women and North Carolina Association of Jewish Men

APRIL 1987

BJH COMMUNITY PASSOVER CELEBRATION

Each year during the eight days of Passover, the Home observes the celebration very traditionally with Seders the first two nights and special services

throughout the week. As anyone responsible for preparing for Passover can tell you, this doesn't just happen by itself. Plans are being carried out far

in advance.

Prior to the holiday, all public areas, residents' rooms, and the kitchen are given a thorough housecleaning. This is to ensure that all "chometz" (leavened bread products) have been removed from the Home. The day before Passover, residents search for chometz with the administrator.

Families and friends are requested to refrain from bringing any foods into the Home other than fruit. All stocked foods are removed. Special-for-Passover foods are ordered, and are later prepared in a kitchen so scoured that the appliances look new.

Dishes, utensils, pots and pans, all set aside for use at this time, are unpacked and brought up from the storeroom. Guests are invited for the first two nights, and table seating plans are made as the reservations come in.



(Continued on next page)

Passover Plans (continued)

The Seder begins at 6:00 p.m. in A-Wing dining room. A Hag-adda (a book with the service) is placed at each plate. Hospitality, and graciousness reign, as everyone is made to feel at home, with all symbolism explained. Everyone is encouraged to participate in a service that is light-hearted at times (the game of afikoman), but also very deeply significant religiously (the recital of messianic hope in the eternal presence of Jerusalem).

For the residents, the celebration offers in addition, a time of community with family, guests, and staff. It is a special time of sharing Jewish tradition with non-Jewish guests.

We hope that you will join us for this festival of peace at Passover, April 13th-21st, for any of the scheduled events.

CALENDAR FOR APRIL & EARLY MAY

April 5	Opera, 3:00 pm
April 10	General Store, 9:30-12 Noon
April 12	Search of Chometz
April 13-21	Passover and Yiskor (See schedule of Seders and services in lead article)
April 22	Chorus, 2:00 pm
April 24	Shopping, 9:30 am
April 26	Brenner Concert, 3:00 pm – Michael Thompson, guitarist
April 26 - May 2	National Volunteers Week
April 28	Rabbi's Hour with Rabbi Marc Wilson, 10:30 am
April 29	Birthday Parties, 2:00 - 3:15 pm
May 1	General Store, 9:30 - 12 Noon Outreach Movie, 10:00 am
May 3-10	Jewish Heritage Week*
May 10-16	National Nursing Home Week*
May 10	Mother's Day*
May 14	"CELEBRATE" (Senior Olympics)
May 15	Shopping, 9:30 am

*See related story in this issue.

Visitors are always welcome! Please join us for any of the above events.

Monday	April 13, 1987	6:00 p.m.	Seder I
Tuesday	April 14, 1987	9:30 a.m.	Service
Tuesday	April 14, 1987	6:00 p.m.	Seder II
Wednesday	April 15, 1987	9:30 a.m.	Service
Friday	April 17, 1987	6:15 p.m.	Service
Monday	April 20, 1987	9:30 a.m.	Service
Tuesday	April 21, 1987	9:30 a.m.	Memorial Service

IN APPRECIATION FOR THIS ISSUE

Special thanks to the following persons who contributed in some way to the publication of this issue:

Brenda McClamrock
LaQuietta Davis
Janet Sowers
Bonnie Ayers
Barbara Brewer
Sue Clein
Don Morris
Ellen White

לשנה הבאה בירושלים! Next year in Jerusalem!



From Haggadah, 1958 Shulsinger Brothers Pub., New York; Illustrations by Siegmund Forst.



FOCUS ON CLINICS: OPHTHALMOLOGY
Sigmund Gould, MD, Ophthalmologist, recently made his routine visit to the Home to check the eyes of the residents. At left he performs a glaucoma test on Mary Chizik. Below, Edie Cooke, his Medical Asst., checks the vision of Helene Patton. These examinations identify problems in the early stages and have helped residents greatly.



HIGHLIGHTING NEW RESIDENTS

The residents of the Home are a cosmopolitan group of individuals. A sampling of those arriving in January and February attests to this well-known fact.

Following are thumbnail sketches of six of them. Next time you visit the Home, drop by to say hello. Or, in the meantime, why not send a card to say "hello"?

MARY ELLEN VEAL: Spent most of her adult life in Georgia, after working for the War Dept. during WWII. Her husband owned and operated a drug store in Commerce, GA, where they raised 4 children and Mrs. Veal was active in civic work. She enjoys cooking, crafts and crocheting afghans. Daughters Mary Frances Baker and Nona

Reeves live in Matthews and W-S, respectively.

ERNEST WHITEHEAD: Worked for the telephone company before being a sales rep. in Charlotte. Enjoys watching sportscasts, stock reports, and puzzles. Daughter, Ernestine O'Neal (W-S); granddaughter, Patricia Dewan (Clemmons).

MORRIS ZENDELS: Born in Russia, came to U.S. as a child, and lived in Bronx, NY. Went to Columbia and had a hardware business. Moved to Florida in 1972, and then to Raleigh with his wife to be near his son, David (Board member) last December. Enjoys music, especially violin concertos and opera.

FRANCES STADIEM: Worked for a number of years with her son, Bernie, who owns a craft shop in High Point. Aunt of Ellis Berlin of W-S. Likes to read, play cards.

ANN SCHWARTZ: One of seven daughters, she lived on Long Island (NY) until she went to live with her daughter in Greenville, NC, 10 years ago. Worked as a bookkeeper; enjoys knitting, reading, walking, visiting.

MAX I. MILLER: Born in Russia, grew up in Virginia, and made his home in Greensboro with Irene (former Board Secretary). A graduate of Virginia Polytechnical Institute, his career was in engineering. Children: (twins) Leah Burman, Nashville, TN and Max, Jr. of Colo. Springs, Colo.

SUE'S NEWS

By Sue Clein

I've recently had the wonderful opportunity to attend the Joint Conference of the NAJHHA in conjunction with the Associated Auxiliaries of Jewish Homes for the Aging.

I feel very fortunate to have been able to attend and to have had the opportunity to hear inspirational and informative presentations by concerned and knowledgeable persons in the field of geriatrics and volunteerism. Workshops for Volunteer Directors and Auxiliary leaders provided a forum for exchanging ideas and most importantly, for personal interactions.

The sense of a unified nationwide Jewish body, professional and lay persons, working towards the goal of enhancing and guaranteeing the quality of life for our elderly now and in the future, was pervasive and uplifting. The persons I met were special and the ideas that I gleaned are exciting; I hope with your help to be able to implement some in the near future. The challenge that we all are given is to be concerned with ethics as we move into a future of increased longevity.

We are deeply grateful to the following who made a donation during the month of February, 1987:

ENDOWMENT FUND

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Robinson

I discovered that the BJH is unique among Jewish homes in its relationship to the communities it serves. Though not the only regional nursing home, it is unusual in that it serves the Jewish population of two large states, yet is located in an area of small Jewish population.

This unique situation may be a blessing in disguise, for not only does it call on an extra commitment from those who live close, but it requires the involvement of even those of you who live quite far from the Home.

The neighborhood that nurtures this home is great. Its boundaries spread to the borders of two states; it must also touch the hearts of each of us.



Rose Halpern (G'boro) at a meeting in preparation for an intergenerational program in Feb.

WELCOME

May you have a long, healthy and happy life:

Ernestine Braden
Rocky Mount, North Carolina
Max Miller
Greensboro, North Carolina
Ernest Whitehead
Winston-Salem, North Carolina



Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Meyer (Durham) chat with Ruth Petty (Fla.), before boarding the bus to go to Clemmons Sr. Citizens luncheon meeting.



MAY IS OLDER AMERICANS MONTH

AND May 3-10th is Jewish Heritage Week, May 10th is Mother's Day, and May 10-16th is National Nursing Home Week!

YOU are cordially invited to participate in a special project in celebration of these overlapping events which have special significance for the BLUMENTHAL JEWISH HOME, the residents, family members, and staff.

HOW CAN YOU participate? Easier than baking a cherry pie! On the reverse side of this page are instructions for three ways. We would like for you to choose one, use the form provided (unless you want to create a masterpiece), remove this page, fold and apply 22¢ postage, and mail it to the Home.

ALL entries will be made into a collage with entries made by residents of the Home and mounted on a large board to be on exhibit in the breezeway during May. Look for project results in the June issue of TIMES OUTLOOK, or better yet, come see the giant collage!

(The project was inspired by an idea from the American Assn. of Homes for the Aging [AAHA], the 3,100 member national organization of nonprofit facilities and services for the elderly. BJH is a member.)

FOLD

FROM:

PLACE
STAMP
HERE

Blumenthal Jewish Home
P.O. Box 38
Clemmons, N.C. 27012



DEADLINE: APRIL 27th, PLEASE.

1. HOPE FOR A BETTER WORLD

Older adults are very much a part of contemporary life, concerned about world affairs and hopeful for the future — their own and future generations'.

Express in a few sentences or through art work, something precious in your own life, some freedom you have enjoyed, or something else of value that you wish could be shared by future generations throughout the world. The freedom to worship, the opportunities of education, a special remembered place, the pleasures of reading or music, of special people . . . etc.

(Ideas: "My hope for the world is [complete] _____". Or, "To me, world harmony means _____". Or create your own.)

2. MY BEST OLDER FRIEND

Even though many children have limited contact with older people, there are many positive, caring relationships between young and old in our community.

Write a few sentences telling how your life and the life of the older person is made better by knowing each other.

(This is a good possibility for ANY age group, as the older person may express what the relationship with the child means to them, or someone in between can recall a very special relationship. Even a very young child might draw a picture.)



3. A TRIBUTE TO MY JEWISH MOTHER

Jewish Heritage Week ends on Mother's Day. What a fitting time to pay tribute to your mother for the Jewish values she taught you.

This could be a poem, a simple sentence of greeting, or anecdote that depicts the important role she played in preparing you for life.

ONE LAST WORD:

Go creative with whatever suits you for any of these possibilities. The important thing is not how long or impressive an entry is, but that all the entries together focus attention on the valuable contribution made and continuing to be made by the older adults in our community.

-E.L.W.

**OLDER AMERICANS MONTH: HOPE FOR A BETTER WORLD,
MY BEST OLDER FRIEND, A TRIBUTE TO MY JEWISH MOTHER.**

**DEADLINE:
APRIL 27th, PLEASE.**



Mother's Day is early in May, and Father's Day is in June. But anytime is a good time for thoughtful gifts for the person who doesn't see quite as well as formerly, or has difficulty getting out to shop for themselves, or who just plain gets a "kick" out of a surprise.

Here are some ideas to stir your imagination:

Magnifying glass; all sizes and shapes are available from small hand-sized to page size, to those attached to lamps used as aids in stitchery projects.

Records, tapes; cassette player with headphones! and batteries! Available are tapes of

music, travel, poetry, biographies, history. Try libraries for rentals, or contact the Library of Congress, National Library Service for the Blind and Physically Handicapped, Washington, DC 20542.

Crossword puzzles and dictionary.

Framed pictures of family members (current and from years ago); maybe a collage of pictures.

Potted plants that require little sun; small herb gardens; fresh flowers from your yard.

Whatever the gift, the best is still the one of yourself, as shown in your caring attitude.



CARING ATTITUDES

Two special caring people are pictured here. Above, Gene Petty (Fla.) navigates his electronic wheelchair, taking bird seed to a feeder. Often he is seen towing Mrs. Petty to/from lunch on A-Wing.

Below: Edna Temple has reliably appeared each Thursday for several years to provide music for Friendship Circle.

SHOPPING FOR MOTHER'S DAY MADE EASY AT BJH GIFT SHOP

OPERATED BY
VOLUNTEERS

PROCEEDS GO
TO BJH!





Lynn Wahoski, new B-1 Recreation Therapist prepares balloons for a birthday party.

Recreation Therapist Joins BJH Staff

Please welcome Lynn Wahoski as our new B-1 Recreation Therapist! Originally from Evansville, Indiana, she holds a Bachelor of Science Degree in Therapeutic Recreation from the University of Illinois. Lynn has worked in various health care settings and is certified as a Water Safety Instructor.

She and her husband, Tom, who is a first-year MBA student at Wake Forest University, live in Winston-Salem with their dog, Sadie. They enjoy bicycling, tennis, and snow skiing. Lynn also enjoys reading and playing the organ.

Lynn has taken the challenges of the position in stride and is getting to know staff and residents. Her experience, creativity, and enthusiasm make her an asset to the Recreation Department.

— LQ. D.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

Congratulations to the following staff members who celebrate anniversaries of employment in April.

21 YEARS

Izora Moore, Cook

16 YEARS

Linda Pinnix, LPN, A-Wing

7 YEARS

Patsy Staley, RN, A-Wing
Martha Whitaker, RN, B-1

6 YEARS

Dallas Hamilton, Orderly, B-2
Judy Howell, LPN, B-2

5 YEARS

Tabitha Blankenship, Nsg. Asst., B-2

4 YEARS

Anne Craver, Nsg. Asst., B-1

1 YEAR

Nora Barker, Nsg. Asst., B-2
Treva Gough, Nsg. Asst., B-2
Mickey White, Dietary



Laura Lieberman (Chapel Hill) enjoyed her birthday party recently.



New to BJH: Clare Steiner (NY & Statesville) with Catherine Smith.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

Sara Blau
John Eros
Ruth Folkner
Anni Frankl
Robert Geringer
Elsa Heller
Anna Lefkowitz
Gertrude Levy
Rose Pliskin
Minnie Rose
Bertha Rosenblutt
Lois Sharpe
Lillian Sweitzer
Jean Tager
Janet Wechsler
Clarice Wooters



Above: "Molly" concentrates on the caged canary, who in turn probably wonders if a spring will come. Let's hope that one doesn't come, but that **Spring** will soon!

To the right: Meanwhile Ruth Folkner (W-S) speeds down the hallway, springs and all.



IN MEMORY

We mourn the loss of Pauline Bobrow, Abe Fine, Charles Hartness, and Dr. Francis Reid. May their cherished memories bring comfort to their loved ones.

SAVE THIS DATE
SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 1987
"JUNE FESTIVAL"

Co-Sponsored by
 NCAJW-NCAJM

at the
 Blumenthal
 Jewish Home

Information Coming
 in the
 May TIMES OUTLOOK

In Memory Of:

MRS. TILLES BALLOW:
By: Mr. David Ginsburg

MRS. SYLVIA BERNSTEIN:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Falk, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Harvey Colchamiro

SISTER OF MRS. LIL BURICK:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Cy Jacobs

MRS. LINA CAHN:
By: Paula & Karl Cahn

MR. ISRAEL COHEN, BROTHER OF
HUSHIE SILVERSTEIN:
By: Mrs. Marian Glasser
Mr. & Mrs. Emil Goldsmith

MR. PAUL COHEN, BROTHER OF
FAY GREEN:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Manny Packard

MR. CLYDE DICKSON:
By: Mrs. Nathan Sutker

MRS. EVA D'LUGIN:
By: Mrs. Sadie Block
Mr. & Mrs. William Schwartz

MRS. ESTHER EISENBERG:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Ira Frankel

MR. HAROLD FRANK:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Abe Slutsky

MRS. BELLA GINSBURG:
By: Mr. David Ginsburg

MR. TOM GLASSER:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Weisman

MRS. MINNIE GOLDBERG:
By: Mr. Morris Kiel
Mr. & Mrs. Cy Jacobs

MRS. EDITH GRANSTEIN:
By: Mrs. Peggy Grifenhagen
Mrs. Doris Edelstein

DR. EMMANUEL HELLREICH:
By: Ms. Kathleen Sawada

MS. CELIA HERZLICH:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Joe Robinson

MRS. ETHEL ISEMAN:
By: Semmie L. Paul
Mr. & Mrs. Milton Lurey
Ms. Anna Lurey

MRS. ROSE KATZOFF:
By: Dr. & Mrs. Albert Warshauer
Mr. & Mrs. Isadore Kramer
Mr. & Mrs. William Schwartz
Mr. & Mrs. Irving Margolis

MR. IRVING KAUFMAN:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Manny Packard
Mr. & Mrs. Leonard Madans

MS. MILDRED KISLER:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Deckelbaum
Min Eibender

MOTHER OF SAM KREIGER:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Manny Packard

MR. EDWARD KRONSBURG:
By: Ms. Ruth Goodman
Mr. & Mrs. Jake Brody

MRS. GUSSIE LAMBERT,
MOTHER OF MYRA STANG:
By: Marilyn & Sandy Henick
Zmiro & Chico Sabbah
Carolyn Zaleon
Cindy Baitch & Jeff Zaleon
Barbara Zaleon
Edith Katz
Harriett Zalkin
Mr. & Mrs. Harvey Colchamiro

MR. MEYER LEADER:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Bert Lynch
Mr. & Mrs. Peter Zimmerman
Mr. & Mrs. Cy Jacobs
Mr. Morris Kiel
Judith Abraham
Mr. & Mrs. Ben Shoenthal
Mr. & Mrs. Joe Robinson
Edith Katz
Mr. & Mrs. Edward Fields
Ms. Joan Fisher
Ms. Allison J. Winston

MRS. LOTTIE LEFKOWITZ:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Manny Packard

MRS. DOROTHY LIFSET:
By: Mrs. Edith Cohen

MR. BEN LOOKOFOSKY:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Saul Mandel
Mr. & Mrs. Abe Slutsky

SISTER OF MILDRED LORENZ,
"REBECCA":
By: Mr. & Mrs. Saul Mandel

MR. ORRIN NELSON:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Leonard Madans

MR. JOSHUA OLSHA, COUSIN OF
SARAH SHERRY, AND MINNIE
SUTKER:
By: Mrs. Jean Caplan

MR. GUS ORENSTEIN:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Abe Garmise
Mrs. Frances Hirshfield
Mrs. Vera Fox

MR. DAVID OSTERNECK:
By: Joe Sugar's Inc.
Ms. Judith Hyman

MOTHER OF MRS. LILA POPKIN:
By: Mrs. Harry Kramer

MRS. BERTHA RABINOWITZ, MOTHER
AND GRANDMOTHER OF MRS.
GLADYS FREED & FAMILY:
By: Mrs. Doris Dworsky

EVELYN & SAM RUBENSTEIN:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Leonard Madans

MRS. JENNIE SAMET:
By: Dr. & Mrs. Stanley Karesh
Mr. & Mrs. Stuart Teichman
Mr. & Mrs. Isadore Kramer

MRS. LILLIAN SCHAS:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Earl Schrier
Mr. & Mrs. Isaac Lichtenfels

SISTER OF SYLVIA SILVER:
By: Mr. Jacke Samet
Mrs. Marian Barnard

BERTHA SKLAR:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Harold Gutterman

MR. STEPHEN STEINBERGER, SON OF
NORMAN STEINBERGER AND RITA
STEINBERGER:
By: Mrs. Nathan Sutker
Mrs. Marjorie Harris

MS. MITZIE STEINHORN:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Deckelbaum

Congratulations:

MR. & MRS. STANLEY DECKELBAUM,
ON BIRTH OF GRANDDAUGHTER:
By: Mrs. Jean Caplan

DR. & MRS. CHUCK BARISH, ON
BIRTH OF DAUGHTER:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Deckelbaum

MR. BENJAMIN DAVID SUTKER ON
BECOMING A MEMBER OF PHI BETA
KAPPA:
By: Mrs. Nathan Sutker

DR. & MRS. DONALD HARRIS ON BIRTH
OF SON:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Harry Ershler

DR. & MRS. LESLIE PENSLER, WISHES
OF GOOD HEALTH AND HAPPINESS:
By: Mrs. Doris Dworsky
Ms. Ruth Green

Happy Anniversary:

MR. & MRS. JOE COHEN, 50th:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Manny Packard

MR. & MRS. HYMAN KRAMER:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Isadore Kramer

MR. & MRS. ISADORE KRAMER, 50th:
By: Mrs. Ruth Leder
Mr. & Mrs. Herman Leder
Mrs. Bea Steinberg
Mr. & Mrs. Ben Leiken
Mr. & Mrs. Isadore Leiken

MR. & MRS. STANLEY TANGER:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Harold Gutterman

MR. & MRS. STANLEY TAYLOR, 50th:
By: Mr. Al Rabhan
Mr. & Mrs. Jake Brody
Miss Bess Schwartz
Miss Edna Schwartz
Mrs. Mary Ershler
Mrs. Sadye Tanner
Mrs. Marian Bernard
Mr. Randy Bernard
Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence Waggar
Mrs. Bernice Tilles
Mrs. Betsy LeBrun
Mr. & Mrs. Joe Blue
Mr. Louis Greenberg
Mr. Irving Greenberg
Mrs. Ethel Silver
Mr. & Mrs. Harry Jacobs
Mr. & Mrs. Jacke Samet
Mr. & Mrs. Peter Zimmerman
Mr. & Mrs. Fillmore Kreiger

MR. & MRS. WALLACE LEINWALD, 40th:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Noah Ginsburg

Happy Birthday:

MR. LAZARUS COHEN:
By: Gertrude & Libby Clein

MR. ALFRED FREIBERG:
By: Paula & Karl Cahn

MRS. MINNIE FREIBERG:
By: Paula & Karl Cahn

MRS. MAX GREENBAUM:
By: Paula & Karl Cahn

MR. CY JACOBS:
By: Mrs. Esther K. Leader

MRS. RAE KAUFMAN, 90th:
By: Sara G. Schreiber
Helen Markowitz

MRS. YETTA LEDER:
By: Ms. Judy Hyman

MRS. ANNETTE LOOKOFOSKY:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Abe Slutsky

MR. LEONARD MADANS:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Samuel Grosswald

MRS. YVETTE PEARLMAN:
By: Mrs. Rose Halpern
Mr. & Mrs. Jack Levin
Mr. & Mrs. Victor Bates

MRS. LISA ROSENFELD:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Samuel Grosswald

In Honor Of:

MR. AL FREIBERG:
By: Burt & Alice Romer

MRS. SOPHIE ISLEY:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Charles Robinson

MRS. RUTH LEDER:
By: Employees of Leder Brothers
Clinton, North Carolina

MARRIAGE OF SOL KLINE &
ADELAIDE BRANTLEY:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Al Witten

MR. & MRS. RALPH LUREY, ON
BEING NEW GRANDPARENTS:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Milton Lurey

Speedy Recovery:

MR. HAROLD FRUCHT:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Weisman

MRS. RHODA GLEIBERMAN:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Weisman

MRS. JAKE HARRIS:
By: Mrs. Martha Jacobson
Mr. & Mrs. Harry Ershler

MRS. MARTHA JACOBSON:
By: Miss Bess Schwartz
Miss Edna Schwartz
Mrs. Sylvia Cooper
Mr. & Mrs. Jake Harris
Mr. & Mrs. Lewis Kress

MRS. YETTA LEDER:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Isadore Kramer

MRS. CELIA MANDEL:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Abe Slutsky
Mr. & Mrs. Harry Ershler

MR. MAC MASSEY:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Abe Slutsky

MR. HERMAN POLIAKOFF:
By: Mrs. Shirley Goldklang
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Weinstein

MR. HARRY SCHWARTZ:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Weisman

MR. SAM SILVER:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Cy Jacobs

IZZ SLUTSKY:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Abe Slutsky

MR. JACK SOSNIK:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Weisman

MRS. ROBERTA SOSNIK:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Weisman

MRS. SUSAN SUTKER:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Harold Gutterman

MRS. BERNICE TILLES:
By: Mrs. Martha Jacobson

MOTHER OF BURT WYNN:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Abe Slutsky

Yahrzeit:

MR. AARON GALLOWAY:
By: Mrs. Ethel Silver

MRS. DORA LEVIN:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Maury Bernstein

MR. WILLIAM PIZER:
By: Mrs. Frances Pensler

MRS. ANNA WHITE:
By: Mrs. Lee Chase

Dr. A. J. Tannenbaum Memorial Fund:

DR. A. J. TANNENBAUM:
By: Ms. Jeanne Tannenbaum

Speedy Recovery:

DR. ABRAM KANOFF:
By: Doris Dworsky
Lee Dworsky
Ruth Green



ILLUMINATED PAGE FROM THE SARAJEVO HAGGADAH, regarded as the most beautiful of medieval Jewish illuminated manuscripts. A copy of the Haggadah, produced in Spain nearly 500 years ago and now in the National Museum in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, was presented by the Minister of Religious Affairs of Bosnia-Herzegovina to Rabbi Arthur Schneier of New York's Park East Synagogue, president of the Appeal of Conscience Foundation, during a recent visit there. Saved from seizure by the Nazis during World War II, the Haggadah is regarded as a priceless specimen of the lost Jewish book-art of the classical period.

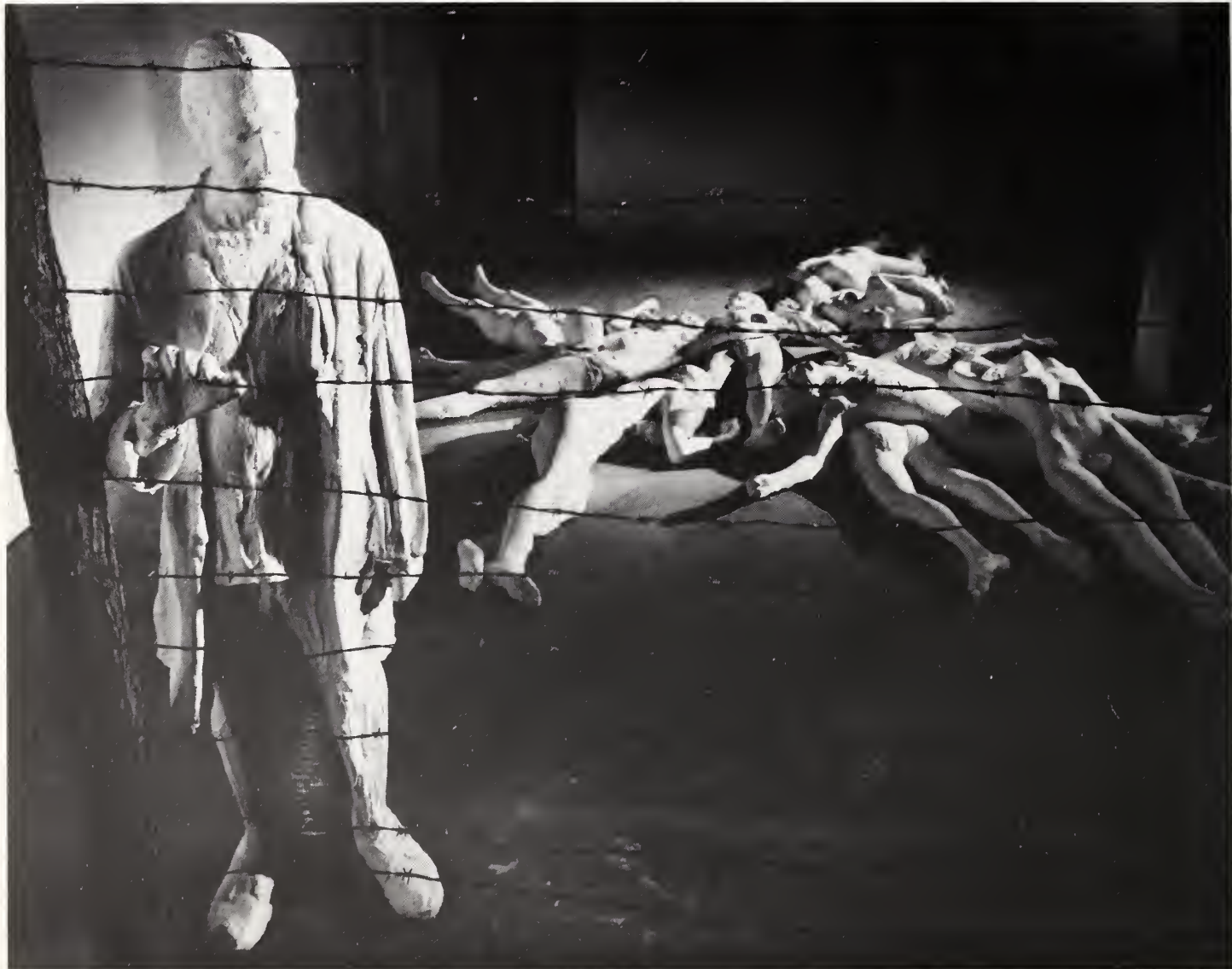
On his return, Rabbi Schneier reported that the Yugoslav Jewish community—traditionally a secular one—appears to be moving toward greater religious identification.

Address Correction Requested

BULK RATE
U.S. POSTAGE PAID
CHARLOTTE, N.C.
PERMIT NO. 609

UNC-CH
SERIALS DEPT
DAVIS LIBRARY BLDG 80A
CHAPEL HILL N C

27514



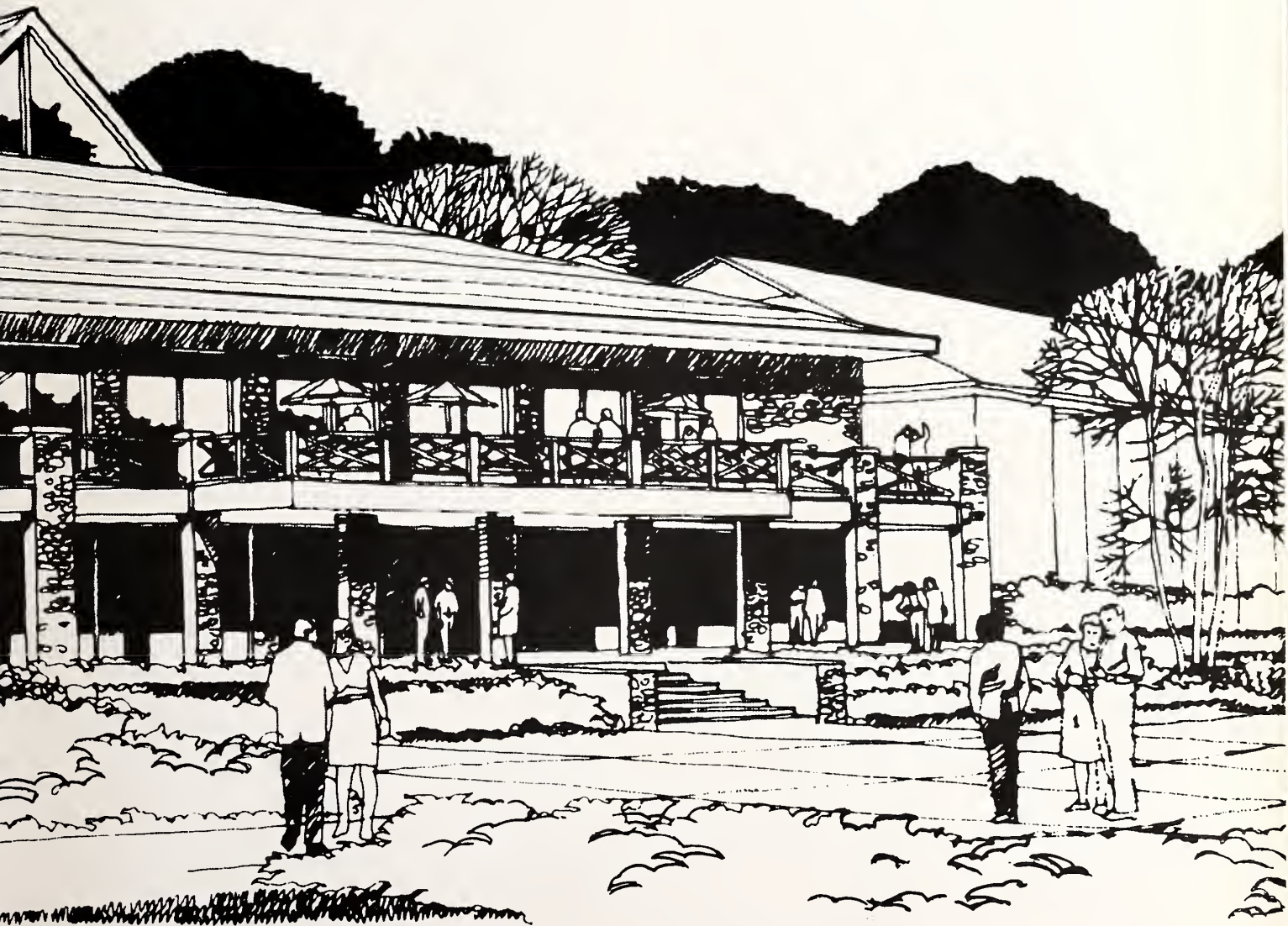
“The Holocaust” by George Segal
Collection The Jewish Museum, New York

FC 296
A51

The American Jewish

Times Outlook

May 1987



Fair Oaks at the Blumenthal Jewish Home
A Personal Care Center Now under Construction.

BJH News begins on page 21

Yom Ha Shoah - Holocaust Day

by Rabbi Bernard M. Honan

When World War II ended and the Holocaust and all of its horror came flashing before the eyes of an unbelieving world, we were compelled to see the raw brutality of which we had only heard.

My father had often spoken of his family: his father and mother, his brothers and sisters, nephews and nieces. I learned of my extended family, the Jewish community of Kastoria bound together by family ties going back hundreds of years.

My mother spoke likewise of Janina, her home town with similar linkages to the past. Within weeks of wars' end the pitifully few who had survived made their way either to their home towns and from there to the Jewish settlement under the British mandate, or to these shores. The few survivors of our family who made it to the United States soon shattered any hope for any kind of family reunion. Over 300 members of my father's family, including his parents and all but one sister and one nephew, were killed in April 1943. The same fate befell my mother's family. I will never forget the time in late 1945 when my father and several of his friends arose to the Bimah and read between them over one thousand names in a massive memorial service. The reading was punctuated by sobs and groans from those who had survived

who realized they would never again see their loved ones. There was no funeral for these poor victims. Their ashes had long since cooled and had been plowed into a common grave far from their homeland and beyond the sight of those who cherished their memory.

There was a resolve born that day. Never again! No longer would our people be victims of such a fate. What atrocities the nations of the earth had committed in the historic past would never again recur.

Even now, after close to forty years of existence, there live men and women who caution the Jewish community to "lay low" as regards Jewish posturing. Even now, after the Holocaust, they tout the tune of sweet reasonableness. We did efface ourselves, bent over backwards to be fair, and those who sought our ill traded in on our willingness to see the other fellow's side. Those days are now behind us. Our first mandate is *survival*. We will work with men and women of good will to bring justice and God's kingdom on earth. We will lay our lives on the line as would any other folk of generous heart and mind, but never again at the price of our own survival as a people. This we have learned from the Holocaust. We have earned the right to survive and to flourish.



Yom Ha-Atzmaut - Israel Independence Day

Has it ever impressed you that close to forty years after the State of Israel came into existence there are only lukewarm prospects for peace. It would be oversimplifying things to blame it all on Israel and charge her with being the foreign object in the body of the Middle East which keeps the area festering. For one thing our natural home, the land of our birth as a people, is in the very area Israel claims. Our stake is ancestral. The Bible, the document which justifies the claim is sacred scripture to a billion people and goes back four millenia.

The term *kibbutz galuyot*, the ingathering of the exiles, defines the hope born of the tragic encounter of our people with the nations in whose midst we had lived since first we lost our land. It is also a Biblical promise of which the world has been aware since first it adopted our scripture as its own.

Perhaps the one feature about Israel that sticks in the craw of the Arab lands surrounding her is that Israel is seeking to live up to her image as the collector of exiles. When Arab leaders defend the Palestinian cause as one of a people cast out of their homeland they fail to cite, universally, the parallel plight of the Jews who were citizens of Arab lands, often for longer than the present Arab inhabitants, who were forced to leave their home and their livelihoods, as well as their citizenship, to seek refuge in Israel. Today more than half of Israel's popula-

tion is composed of refugees from Arab lands. Is it at all conceivable that sweet reason would one day prevail, that the dislocation of Palestinian Arabs and their purported losses would be discounted against the loss of land and property of Jews forced to leave their homes in Arab lands? Has Israel ever proposed that the Syrians be "driven into the sea" or the Iraqis be destroyed in a "holy war" for what they did at Damascus, Aleppo or Baghdad to their Jewish citizens? Or what of Israeli acts of terrorism in Arab capitals to bring to the attention of the world the cruelty exercised yesterday and today against the dwindling Jewish minority communities kept captive in the Arab world? Unthinkable, you say? Why, then, should such terrorism be allowed to others?

There are many other questions which remain unanswered, and peace in the Middle East remains a hope and dream of all concerned. Yet, we do not despair.

People on both sides are tired of bombastic overblown rhetoric. The cost has been horrendous and although we seem to be no nearer to a solution, we are certainly nearer to a desire for a negotiated solution, and that is progress.

Rabbi Bernard M. Honan is the spiritual leader of Congregation Beth Israel in Charlottesville, Virginia.

Contents

Page 2
Editorials
by Rabbi Bernard M. Honan

Page 4
Acre Prison Breakout

Page 6
Memories—Jews in Gray
by Dr. Louis Schmier

Page 8
Kibbitzing—Community News

Page 19
Book Reviews

Page 21
Blumenthal Jewish Home News

Deadline for all copy is the 5th of the month for the following month's issue.

Receiving More Than One Copy of Magazine?

Please send us labels so we can eliminate duplicates.

Mail to:
The American Jewish
Times Outlook
P.O. Box 33218
Charlotte, N.C. 28233

Poems on Independence and Freedom

The following poems were written especially for the World Zionist Press Service by Jerusalem poets on the occasion of Israel's 39th Independence Day, 1987.

Birth of a Dream - 1948

This was no easy birth. . .
Fierce, racking pain.
The flow of blood,
The screams of fear.

A crimson burning sky
Over weeping Jerusalem,
Yet stars still spangled
Long nights of dread.

So many heroes, even those
Whose one brief moment
Of glory mattered
At that fateful time.

Finally, Israel was born.
We are heirs to the dream -
Ours to nurture, to cherish
To guard its survival.

Dvora Waysman

Until All Are Free (for those who are still not with us)

you walk with me
my friend
among the cheerful crowd
on this sunny freedom day

I share your fear
my friend
under your arc of sorrow
across the icy mountains
while I rest warmly
on ancient stones

you and I
my friend
we wander
over fields of hope
until I take
your outstretched hand
in mine

Eva Basnizki

Freedom

I think of it on
other days
not just when
the scent of pine trees
lies mellow
in the air
when ancient melodies
swathed in centuries
stream through the hush
of gardens sleeping. . .
freedom speaks to me
through the pulse of
Jerusalem springtimes
the violet flannel touch
of Jerusalem nights
and I reach out
and today
I belong

American Jewish Times Outlook

Volume LII
Number 7
May 1987

Publisher
The Blumenthal Foundation

Editor
Ruth Goldberg

Associate Editor
Estelle Hoffman

Typographer
Shirley Beatty

Photographer
Brian Westveer

Layout & Paste-Up
Lelia Payton

Production Manager
Eugene McLeod

Production Assistants
Bernice Coleman Edith Evans
Bobby Cook Douglas Styers
John Correll Scott Richards

THE AMERICAN JEWISH TIMES OUTLOOK is published by The Blumenthal Foundation, a non-profit organization, at 1400 West Independence Blvd., Charlotte, N.C. 28208, telephone: 704-372-3296.

Mail change of address, with your latest label, to The American Jewish Times Outlook, P.O. Box 33218, Charlotte, N.C. 28233.

Letters to the editor are welcomed. They should be kept as short as possible and are subject to condensation. Because of the volume of mail, not all letters can be published.

The 1947 Acre Prison Breakout

One Battle in the Fight to End British Control Over Palestine
by Susan Bass

(WZPS) - May 4, 1987 marks not only the 39th independence day of the State of Israel, but the 40th anniversary of one of the most dramatic events in the struggle against British Mandatory rule in Eretz Yisrael—the Acre prison breakout in which 41 IZL members and 251 other inmates escaped.

At four o'clock in the afternoon on May 4, 1947, a commando unit of IZL (Irgun Zvai Leumi, National Military Organization) attacked the British prison housed inside the massive Acre citadel and freed 251 prisoners—131 Arabs and 120 Jews. Contemporary newspapers described the assault as "the greatest jail-break in history," while British defense experts described it as a "military masterpiece."

Executions

The attack came in the wake of the British executions of four Jewish freedom fighters at the prison, members of the IZL. The British authorities carried out these executions in virtual secrecy, without notifying even the families of the executed men. On April 15, 1947 they imposed a sudden curfew throughout the country, and surrounded the fortress at Acre with troops and armored vehicles. In the pre-dawn hours of April 16, Dov Gruner, Dov Rosenbaum, Mordecai Alkoshi and Eliezer Kashani were taken from their cells and executed by hanging on the prison gallows. They went to their death singing "Hatikvah."

One week after the executions in Acre, the British authorities prepared to hang two Jewish prisoners held in Jerusalem: Meir Feinstein, a member of IZL, and Moshe Barazani, a member of Lehi (Lohamei Herut Israel, Freedom Fighters for Israel). At the last moment, these two young men committed suicide by exploding a hand grenade which had been smuggled into their cell.

In the wake of these executions, the Irgun decided to carry out a

daring operation to free Jewish prisoners held by the British in the fortress at Acre. IZL prepared for the assault with a careful reconnaissance of the fortress and its surroundings. As former IZL leader Menachem Begin wrote in his account of the attack, "Sometimes the reconnoiter appeared to be 'Arab, sometimes 'British'. . . But always they were Irgun fighters."

Originally built by the Crusaders, and later restored by the Turks, the citadel in Acre had withstood a siege by Napoleon Bonaparte's artillery. With two meter thick walls, surrounded by British army camps and encircled by British troops, the citadel was considered to be an impregnable bastion. For this reason, the British Mandatory government had no qualms in using the citadel as one of Palestine's two central prisons.

The Escape

IZL was in close contact with its members imprisoned in the fortress, who were constantly alert, preparing to take an active part in their liberation. A small quantity of explosives had been smuggled into them and when the attack began, they blew up from within the two heavy iron gates which separated them from the assault group. Eitan Livni, who was serving a 15 year sentence, commanded the Irgun members imprisoned in the fortress. He recalls, "We knew for a fortnight ahead of time. Everything was planned down to the smallest detail. We received about seven pounds of explosives which we would need for the day of the assault."

Dov Cohen, who used the code name Shimshon, headed the assault force. During World War II, Cohen had served with distinction in the commando units of the British army. On the afternoon of May 4, dressed in a British captain's uniform, Cohen commanded what appeared to be a British army convoy travelling north towards Beirut. As the convoy passed British soldiers heading south, they exchanged smiles of greeting and waved.

When the convoy reached Acre, small groups dispersed in all direc-

tions. 27 Irgun members, including two women, participated in the assault. The commandos planted mines and shelled nearby army camps, both to create a diversion and to prevent reinforcements from reaching the citadel.

The main assault group approached the southern wall of the fortress. Climbing on the roof of an adjoining Turkish bath-house, they attached explosives to the citadel wall. The explosion created a breach in the two meter thick wall, large enough for the prisoners to escape. Irgun commandos fired at British guard towers in order to secure the exit of the escaping prisoners and their approach to waiting vehicles. 41 members of IZL and Lehi escaped. Eitan Livi recounts that they travelled in waiting trucks for an hour and a half, then walked all night. In early morning they arrived in Benyamina, 35 kilometers south of Haifa.

Outcome

Two unforeseen circumstances seriously marred the Irgun's victory in this operation. Earlier in the day, a group of British soldiers and police had gone swimming south of Acre, carrying their weapons with them. When they heard the explosion, they rushed to the main road and set up a road block inside the security belt of Irgun posts with which the commandos had encircled the citadel. Furthermore, the fighters at one of the IZL forward posts did not receive the signal to board their truck, and they remained encircled by British troops.

As a result, Irgun forces suffered numerous casualties. Ten members of the assault force, including commander Dov Cohen, were killed, as were five escaping prisoners. Several of the men who died of their wounds could have been saved if the British authorities had allowed them to receive medical aid. But the British forces left the wounded men to bleed for six hours on the floor of the Acre Police Station before a doctor arrived to treat them. There were no British casualties.

Three of the captured commandos were brought before the Military

Court in Jerusalem. On June 16, the same day that the United Nations Special Committee on Palestine began its work, the court sentenced these men to execution by hanging. In the pre-dawn hours of July 23, the British authorities in Acre Prison carried out this sentence. The next day the Irgun, which had given the authorities prior warning, hanged

two kidnapped British sergeants in retaliation.

The assault on the citadel of Acre probably did as much as any other single event to bring an end to British Mandatory rule in Palestine. The British had hoped that by hanging Dov Gruner and his comrades, on the eve of a special session of the United Nations which met to discuss

the question of Palestine, they would demonstrate to the world Britain's control of the country. But the attack at Acre raised serious questions about Britain's ability to govern Palestine. These questions echoed in the halls of the United Nations, and in Britain, the British public demanded that its government get out of Palestine.



The gallows in Acre Prison where on April 16, 1947, four members of the IZL (Irgun Zvai Leumi, National Military Organization) were executed by hanging. The Hebrew inscription on the wall reads, "The flame of their memory will never be extinguished."

All photos taken and printed by Alan S. Goldberg, Charlotte, N.C.



A Memorial Wall in the Acre Prison showing some of the victims who were hung by the British.



A view of Acre through a prison window.

Memories—Jews in Gray

by Dr. Louis Schmier

"The guns in Charleston Harbor hadn't cooled," remembered Sadie Gortatowsky Davis, "when my daddy dropped his peddlin' pack to sign up for the cause to defend our sacred land from the blue bellies." Like Morris Gortatowsky, immigrant and native-born Jews throughout the South, promptly and passionately embraced the cause of the Confederacy no less enthusiastically as any non-Jewish Southerner. Most Jews in the South had no doubts about fighting for what Rabbi James Gutheim of Montgomery, Alabama, called "our beloved Confederate States." Whether immigrant or native-born, they considered themselves Southerners and would not think of repudiating their Confederate citizenship. "Not slavery or rebellion was in my father's mind when joined up," recounted Carrie Dawson Oppenheimer. "He was just being loyal and repaying back his friends and neighbors for treating him as one of them. He fought to keep the South free and to preserve the freedom for which it stood!"

This simple formula described by Mrs. Oppenheimer, was echoed by leaders of Southern Jewry. "Our firesides are threatened," declared by Rabbi Maximilian Michelbacher of Richmond in a prayer he circulated among the Jewish Confederate soldiers, "the foe is before us, with declared intention to desecrate our soil, to murder our people, and deprive us of the glorious inheritance which was left to us by the immortal fathers of this once great Republic."

Heeding this and other clarion calls Jews throughout the South rallied in support of the Confederate cause. In Georgia, so many Jews enlisted in two militia companies, the West Point Guard and the Macon German Artillery, they were called "Jew companies." Many Jews were elected and appointed to military

ranks ranging from corporal to general and admiral. Some went on to hold staff positions for such notable Confederate leaders as Lee and Jackson. These Jews fought and distinguished themselves, were wounded and maimed, and gave their lives at places now hallowed in the annals of American history. Others became European purchasing agents and blockade runners for the Confederacy. L. Haiman & Bros. was one of the major suppliers of the Confederacy for high quality swords and pistols. And a few, such as Judah P. Benjamin, who became Secretary of State for the Confederacy, held important positions in the Confederate government.

On very rare occasions individuals, calling upon their venomous anti-Semitic imaginations, accused Jews of being selfish, blood-sucking predators and aliens who could never have the South's interest at heart. The Jewish Confederate soldiers quickly, proudly, and rightly responded to such maliciousness. "As a people," proclaimed a Jewish regimental sergeant-major, "willing as we were, and are, to struggle for our adopted country, to sacrifice all that is dear to us, to abandon our second home, and leave our wives and children to the care of strangers not belonging to our society or fraternity, we, our armour buckled, enduring all toils and hardships of camp life, ready to shed our blood for the defense of our country. . . See how many Jews. . . are in (each regiment); ask them to peruse the list of donations, and see how liberal and free-hearted the Jews are in behalf of aiding their adopted country. . . ."

The majority of southern Gentile voices also overwhelmed those few caustic, anti-Semitic comments which appeared. In June, 1861, for example, the Commissioners of Charlotte issued a resolution of ap-

preciation for the donation of \$150.00 to the Confederate War Relief Fund for the local Jewish community in which they acknowledged "that the thanks of the community are due. . . to 'the Jewish ladies of Charlotte' for the generous, patriotic and appropriate contribution. . . for the families of our absent soldiers." They went on to praise the Jewish community which "has contributed so liberally not only of money, but of men for upholding the equal rights of the South."

Indeed, the active participation of the Jews on both the battlefield and homefront created almost unbreakable common bonds and generated a sense of camaraderie between them and the southern Gentiles. Here among them, the Gentiles could see Jews who, like them, had "defended the South against the desecration of its soil and against the privation of its liberty." In a southern Gentile world struggling for an identity by glorifying its past and honoring its lost cause, that was no small recommendation for acceptance and admiration for those particular Jews and those who followed them. The respect accorded these Jewish veterans and those Jews who were to follow is reflected in an 1870 obituary. "That he was true and brave and patriotic," wrote the editor, "we need no better proof than his death, which was caused by his wounds while defending the rights and liberties of his struggling country. All honor to his memory."

Dr. Louis Schmier, Professor of History at Valdosta State College in Georgia, is secretary of the Southern Jewish Historical Society which he co-founded.

Jews of Either of the 32nd or 34th Georgia Infantry Regiment, cir. 1863. Courtesy of Mrs. Edmund Landau, Jr., Albany, Georgia. All photos are from the collection of Dr. Louis Schmier.



1863 Address to students of the University of Virginia, by Gratz Cohen, President of the Jefferson Society, to student about to depart for the army.

Go where glory waits you. 'Twas thus the poet said;
The cry echoes back to us in voices of the dead:
Go, for your soldier brothers need you at their side;
Go, fight as we have fought and die as we have died.

If need there be, a thousand deaths were better than disgrace;
Better that every man should die than live a conquered race;
Better a grave on the battlefield, a martyred hero's fame,
Than all the acres in the land a legacy of shame.

Have Bartow, Bee and Johnston died in vain?
Shall Shiloh and Manassas yield to no fruit?
Must we submit to Yankee rule again and
blast the tree of freedom, branch and root?

All that we prize on earth or hope in heaven inspires us
to hasten to the fight,
nor stop until the peace we seek is given,
and victory yields her laurels to the right.



Occupation Jewish Federals Being Visited by Their Local Jewish Relatives. Albany, Georgia, 1867. Courtesy of Mrs. Edmund Landau, Jr., Albany, Georgia.

"... he saw the wrongs threatened against his adopted South, he joined the West Point Guards... in that company he continued, a faithful soldier and loved companion, until on the bloody field of Sharpsburg, he sealed with his life's blood, his faith in the justice of the Cause he had espoused... Farewell — noble, modest, true-hearted lover of liberty! You came thousands of miles to enjoy her blessings, and you promptly entered the ranks of her defenders when she was assailed, and now lie in martyr to her cause... May the brave and true-hearted soldier rest in peace; and his noble spirit inspire emulation in the hearts of others..."

Obituary of Pvt. Louis Merz
LaGrange Reporter

Kibbitzing—Community News

"Fiddler on the Roof" Plays in Rock Hill

"Fiddler on the Roof", produced by the Rock Hill Little Theatre, will be performed at 8 p.m. on May 15, 16, 22 and 23 at Johnson Auditorium, Winthrop College Campus, Rock Hill, S.C.

The music for "Fiddler" will be played by *Viva Klezmer* of Charlotte, under the direction of Eugene Kavadlo. Steven Haas, an opera singer, is the drama and vocal director; Jerry Helton, soloist for Temple Beth El V'Shalom in Charlotte, is the vocal consultant.

Visual arts are being combined with the performing arts. Stuart Schwartz, Director of the Museum of York County, is setting up an exhibit of *shtetl* life at Johnson Hall outside the auditorium. The producers, director and cast are trying to achieve the authenticity of the setting for "Fiddler" by becoming knowledgeable about Jewish village life in czarist Russia.

Ticket information is as follows: general advanced admission is \$10 for adults; \$8 for senior citizens and students; \$12 for everyone at the door. For advance tickets, mail your date request and check payable to Rock Hill Little Theatre, P.O. Box 4464, Rock Hill, S.C. 29730. Include a self addressed stamped envelope. For further information, call Pam Bowen, (803) 328-1913. After April 15 tickets may be purchased at the York County Library, Rock Hill, S.C. or the JCC of Charlotte, N.C.

Temple of Israel Wilmington, N.C.

by Ira Kersh

The Purim party was a wonderful gathering with a supper for over eighty Temple members and children. An unusual Purim play by the children of the Sunday School was the reenactment and the sing along afterwards, led by a "Re-incarnated" Mordecai.

The refurbishing of the old Hebrew Cemetery is proceeding very well and the rededication ceremonies are now scheduled for the later part of May.

Funding for the new High Holy Days prayer books has been completed due to the generosity of many Temple members.

Dr. Irwin S. Plisco, son of Leo and Florence Plisco of Wilmington, completed a three-year residency in internal medicine on February 18 of this year. Dr. Plisco is a graduate of New Hanover High School and holds both a degree of Pharmacy from the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill and M.D. degree from the American University of the Caribbean. He completed his 3-year residency in internal medicine at St. Mary's Health Center in St. Louis, Mo., and he has accepted the position of emergency room physician at St. Mary's. In addition, he will be working with substance abuse patients in a rehabilitative program.

Dr. Plisco is married to Dale Blomberg, formerly of Asheville, N.C. and is the father of four children, Lisa, Amy, Mike and Jamie.

Congregation Beth ha-Tephila Asheville, N.C.

A Holocaust Memorial Service was held by the Asheville community at Beth Israel. Rabbi Bluming, Rabbi Pearlson and a number of ministers of the area conducted the Service, whose theme was *What Will We Tell Our Children?* This was the third successive year Christian Clergy and community dignitaries joined the Jewish community for this observance.

Teens from Broward County, Florida, were guests in Asheville in May. They met with students in the 7th to 10th grades of Beth ha-Tephila and Beth Israel. The *mini-conclave* was a rewarding experience for all participants.

Sisterhood prepared the Passover Seder in Unger Hall on April 13. Rabbi Ron Bluming presided. Music was offered by Jean Valerio and Anne Smith.

Congratulations to Dorothy Fligel on the birth of a granddaughter, Allison Michelle, whose parents are Steven and Becky Fligel of Greensboro, N.C.

Shabbat Friendship Circle met April 18 at the home of Lore and Herb Schiftan. Rabbi Bluming led a discussion on *Personal Concepts of God*.

Rabbi Bluming attended the National Convention of the Central Conference of American Rabbis in Tampa, FL., May 2-5.

E.H.



Emma Retchin (left), a National Associate of Hadassah, and Linda Fleishman, National Vice-President of Hadassah, both from North Carolina, attended the opening ceremony in Jerusalem of the Hadassah Diamond Jubilee Mission to Israel. Hadassah is celebrating its 75th birthday throughout this year. The motto of the Mission is, "We were there. . . we will always be there."

U.S. Navy Is Reminded of Holocaust

A manual entitled *Horror and Hope: Americans Remember the Holocaust* has been sent to more than 1200 Navy chaplains. Rear Admiral John R. McNamara, chief of Navy Chaplains, comments in the introduction that the time of silence has passed in dealing with the Holocaust. "Our nation and our military personnel were among those who liberated the death camps. We know the truth. And now our country has reaffirmed its commitment to remember the Holocaust. . .to vow that it will not happen again."

The manual contains a section on education developed by the New Jersey Department of Education in cooperation with the Anti Defamation League's International Center for Holocaust Studies. The Navy held its annual observance of Yom Hashoa on April 26.

The Navy wishes to bring to its members "full realization of the Nazi evil which an older generation fought to rid the world of," said Nat Kameny, chairman of the Center.

E.H.

High Point, N.C.

Suzan Samet of High Point was a participant of the 1986 summer Brandeis California Institute program, a month long summer leadership program for men and women 18 to 26 years of age. The Institute is located on 3100 acres in Simi Valley, 45 minutes from Los Angeles.

Suzan Samet recommends the program with enthusiasm, emphasizing the people of diverse backgrounds who join in learning and expressing their beliefs.

Scholars from all over the world will comprise the staff in 1987. The sessions will run June 21 to July 19 and from July 21 to August 16. For names of teachers and courses (including Jewish issues, arts, sociology) and complete information, call or write the Brandeis Bardin Institute at 818-348-7201 or 1101 Peppertree Lane, Brandeis, CA 93064.

E.H.

Carolina Agency For Jewish Education

by Lenora Stein

What's the difference between CAJE and a CAJE? Strange and redundant question, you might say, unless you are "with-it" when it comes to acronyms. CAJE, nationally, refers to the Coalition for Alternatives in Jewish Education, an organization founded over a decade ago which brings together the best and the brightest of Jewish educational endeavors through teachers, educators, publications, materials, conferences, outreach and networking. The Coalition's national conferences are highly regarded and attract those involved in Jewish education from every corner of the country. This year's conference will be held at West Georgia College in Carrollton, Georgia. We are fortunate to have such a prestigious meeting of Jewish educators in our geographic region.

So, what about CAJE? Locally, CAJE is the Carolina Agency For Jewish Education, founded in 1983, a Jewish educational resource center located in Charlotte. The CAJE Resource Center is one of a growing network of teachers' resource centers in communities both large and small all over the U.S.

Why do CAJE and CAJE deserve mention together right now? National CAJE publishes a Jewish Teacher Center newsletter entitled "Networking" and in the most recent issue CAJE, our very own Carolina Agency for Jewish Education is featured, because CAJE has the exclusive U.S. distribution rights for some exciting Jewish educational computer software designed by Yaacov Kirschen, the Israeli political cartoonist of the Jerusalem Post. Contact CAJE at (704) 366-1948 or write to us at 1727 Providence Road, Charlotte, N.C. 28207 for the details.

The Carolina Agency for Jewish Education is a project of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Men, funded through a grant from the Blumenthal Foundation.

Agudas Israel Congregation Hendersonville, N.C.

by Lee Lewin

Spring is approaching and we look forward to greeting our summer friends soon. To bring you up to date with our community, during the winter months, we had a lovely covered dish supper in October to celebrate Simchat Torah. In December the cookbook, which had been published last summer by our Jewish Ladies Auxiliary, was featured in our local newspaper. And to ring in the New Year a good crowd enjoyed the party in the social hall. Purim came in March and another covered dish supper was enjoyed by many together with a reading of the Megillah. The snowy winter months cut down our Saturday morning services, but we missed hardly a one on Friday nights.

This past year we welcomed two new Jewish doctors to our community. Dr. Edwin L. Smolowitz practices adult and pediatric urology while his wife, Loretta is an anesthesiologist. They have one small daughter. Dr. Stuart L. Glassman is a general and peripheral vascular surgeon while his wife, Connie is a speech pathologist. They have a small daughter and a small son. We wish them all the best of luck.

We extend congratulations to Irving and Freda Levitt on the marriage of their son, Howard, to Kathy Borsodi. May they all share much happiness.

Also this past year we lost two of our founders and charter members of Agudas Israel Congregation. We extend condolences to the Sherman family on the death of Rosena Sherman. Condolences also to the Williams and Kaplan families on the death of Minnie Williams; to Ethel Fritz on the loss of her brother. May all their memories be for a blessing.

April brought Passover which was celebrated at our community Seder. In May the Brotherhood of the Congregation has big plans for a trip to Winston-Salem and to the Blumenthal Jewish Home. More about these and other plans next time.

Temple Israel Charlotte, N.C.

by Estelle Hoffman

Sisterhood of Temple Israel is fortunate to attract energetic and enthusiastic workers, expanding and refreshing its activities. For the 1987-88 year, the following officers have been selected: President, Ginger Snitz; Adm. VP, Kathy Schattner; Memb. VP, Helene Nathanson; Program/Ed. VP, Linda Goldsmith and Sandy Rosenberg; Simcha/Youth VP, Marcy Mehlman and Judy Miller; Fund Raising VP, Susan Rabinovich; Treasurer, Tobey Silber; Fin. Sec'y., Arlene Karp; Corresp. Sec'y., Helen Friedman; Recording Sec'y., Nancy Bernstein; Advisor, Lois Benjamin. Debbie Hirsch served as chairman of the Nominating Committee, assisted by Ellie Katz, Lois Benjamin, Tobey Silber, Rose Weisman, Nancy Bernstein and Linda Goldsmith.

Sisterhood's meeting on April 8 was a Senior Adult Luncheon. On the program was Debbie Telem who told what it was like to live on Kibbutz Gezer and an Israeli musical program by Sisterhood members Toby Spitzer, Rose Massachi, Kathleen Schattner and Eleanor Weinglass.

Bill Walker, managing news editor and anchor of WSOC-TV, was guest speaker at Men's Club's breakfast April 30. He spoke on changes in Charlotte during his 19 years as news anchor.

Friday evening services on April 24 honored the 120 volunteers a month who worked at Rachel House, affording shelter to homeless people in the community.

The Bar Mitzvah of Philip Neal Rosenfeld, son of Barbara and Marshall Rosenfeld, was observed at Temple Israel on April 4. Barry Speizman, son of Carol and Robert Speizman, grandson of Morris and Sylvia Speizman, made his Bar Mitzvah at Temple Israel on April 11.

Congratulations to Lori and Eugene Benjamin on the birth of their son, Robert Mitchel, grandson of Dr.

and Mrs. Peter Benjamin and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cutler. Mazel tov to Marsha and Norman Mehlman on the birth of their son, Ross Michael Mehlman. Grandparents are Ann and Joe Shuman and Henry and Esther Mehlman.

Mazel tov to Cindy Feibus and Howard Levine, who were married March 28 in Wilkes Barre, Pa. Howard is the son of Sandra and Leon Levine.

Mazel Tov to Bill and Gloria Goldberg on the marriage of their son, Art Goldberg to Marta Sosa in Fort Lauderdale, Florida on March 7. Congratulations to Mrs. Vivian Leibowitz on the marriage of her daughter, Susan Jill Leibowitz to Samuel Phillip Collins in Charlotte on April 11.

Mazel tov to Bernice and Nat Roberts on the birth of their granddaughter, Maura Roberts Ruhland, daughter of Ellen Roberts and Gregg Ruhland of Hawaii; to Pearl and Ralph Kier on the birth of their granddaughter, Jaclyn Anne Kier, daughter of Sylvia and Nelson Kier of New York; to Lee and Fred Lewin on the birth of their grandson, Mordechai Getzel Lewin, son of Miriam and Mitchell Lewin of Israel.

Mazel tov to Daniel Brenner who was accepted into United Synagogue Youth's Honor Society, a special core group of USY. Daniel spoke with great sensitivity and polish of his recent experiences in Israel at Sabbath Services, March 28.

Condolences to Simone Clapp on the loss of his sister, Claudine Monroe; and to Dr. Joal Fischer on the passing of his beloved father, Joseph Fischer.

Attorney Maurice Weinstein has been appointed by N.C. Governor Jim Martin to serve as one of three members of a state-wide task force on racial violence. Well known for his dedicated and long service, Maurice Weinstein is former chairman of the International Council of B'nai B'rith, and he founded the first B'nai B'rith Institute at Wildacres in Little Switzerland, N.C. in 1946, from which numerous B.B. Institutes

sprouted. He is a member of the planning committee of the Interfaith Institute at Wildacres, and has been a valued representative of Jewish people in our nation's capitol. Governor Martin has directed this three-man commission to work towards the goal of making "North Carolina a state no longer scarred by racial, religious or ethnic violence."

Temple Israel Kinston, N.C.

by Pearl Schechter

Mazel Tov to Aubrey and Suretta Bronstein whose daughter, Diane Pearl is engaged to Steven Smiley, son of Dr. and Mrs. Gary Smiley of Spartanburg, S.C. The wedding date is set for June 20.

We are very proud of Gerald Karter, chairman of our Airport Commission. He was invited to participate in the U.S. National Senior Olympics to swim in two events, 50 yard and 100 yard freestyle. He earned the invitation by winning several events in the N.C. Senior Games. We wish him good luck when he competes in St. Louis June 27 to July 2 at the National meet.

The following officers were elected to serve from June 1987 to May 1988 at our last Hadassah meeting, held in Greenville: Mrs. Bramy Resnick, president; Mrs. Stanley Zickerman, vice president; Mrs. Fred Nover, secretary; Mrs. Norman Siegler, treasurer.

Hadassah held a very successful brunch in Greenville on March 29. Joan Crane, Fern Moroff, Phoebe Nover and Barbara Zickerman headed the committee and served over seventy people.

Harriet Chused and Harriet Glassman were a superior pair who planned a covered dish supper on March 13 for the benefit of the Temple Sisterhood. It took place in conjunction with the monthly Family Shabbat. The 100 children and adults who attended enjoyed the delicious food. The Rabbi wrote a brilliant play for Purim and the children did a magnificent job presenting it.

Beth Israel Synagogue Asheville, N.C.

Youth Group Happenings Our First Convention

On February 6, 7, and 8 the Youth Group journeyed to Marietta, Georgia, for our first USY Convention. All of us were excited and although the ride was long and wearisome, we all managed to dig up enough energy to shop the afternoon away at Lennox Mall.

Then came the moment of truth. We slowly approached ETZ CHAIM SYNAGOGUE. After unpacking the cars, we lugged all our bags in with many curious eyes upon us. There were already quite a few chapters there checking in and scanning the crowd for long lost friends. We were then scattered into different members' houses and told that there was just enough time to change before returning.

Rushing back to the Synagogue, we barely made it in time for Friday Evening Services. They were quickly over, and we were informed that the theme for the convention was terrorism. Then Rabbi Lewis explained the controversy around terrorism and made it clear that, by the end of the weekend, we would fully understand the problems of terrorism. We then ate dinner, participated in some ice-breakers, and at long last, went back to the houses for a well needed night's rest.

By the next morning, rumors had been circulating about the display of terrorism that was to be shown Saturday morning. In actuality, a group of professionals were to come in, and by using members of their own group, demonstrate how a terrorist attack might appear. Newspapers and televisions from across the country tried to interview Rabbi Lewis on Shabbat to get the "Real Story." After services, Rabbi Lewis informed everyone of the planned attack.

After lunch, the Ruach began. People were singing, dancing, and following the lead of the strangest

USY'er, our Rabbi! We were abruptly brought back down to earth when our afternoon seminars on terrorism began. Three speakers representing three different perspectives remarked on the meaning and problems of terrorism.

That evening, in a period of five hours, we were going to go through services, a mock terrorist attack, sub-regional elections, and a prom. Services and the controlled terrorist attack quickly went by, but the elections were long! Adam Laibson and I were our chapter delegates chosen to represent our chapter's views on the candidates. After the officers were chosen, we danced the night away.

Following services on Sunday morning, the Asheville Chapter USY received an award for having a large attendance for our first convention. It was then time to go home.

On behalf of the entire Youth Group, I would like to thank the Congregation for giving us both moral and financial support. It's nice knowing that there is someone behind you every step of the way.

Candy Cross, President

Synagogue News

The Sisterhood congratulates Joyce Greene on being chosen as the recipient of the National Community Leadership Award. She was honored March 25, at Tammy Brook Country Club in Cresskill, N.J.

Congratulations and Mazel Tov to Roni Kayne on being chosen as editor-in-chief of the University of South Carolina newspaper, "The Gamecock."

Congratulations to David Kayne and Candy Cross for their first place ribbons at the Science Fair. David won his ribbon for physical science and Candy won her ribbon for earth science. We wish them luck when they compete on the county level at Western Carolina University. Also, we would like to congratulate David Kayne for making all-state band. David plays the trumpet.

Mazel tov to Harry Cooley for his accepting the position of "Assistant Treasurer." Janice and all of us on the Board of Directors appreciate his help.

Congratulations to Candy Cross, who received a 100.01 rating and is the top tenth grade student at Enka High School. Keep up the good work!

Congratulations to Joe and Shirley Greenberg on the birth of their grandson, Chase. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Fein. We also wish Shirley and Joe much mazel in their new home in Florida.

Mazel tov to Harry and Lily Lerner, on the birth of their Grandson. He is the son of their daughter, Vivian.

Also a hearty Mazel tov to Steve and Barbara Miller on the birth of their daughter, their third little Red Head. Mazel tov to the proud great-grandparents, Sam and Nettie Slosman.

The Sunday Schools of Beth Israel and Beth ha-Tephila celebrated Purim together. All the children participated in the Megillah Reading, followed by a hands-on Puppet Making Workshop. Our Youth Group helped organize and run the Carnival again this year.

Rochelle Neuringer, Chairman of our Hamentaschen Bakery, with her co-workers, Helen Benninga, Ann Cross, Lillian Wellisch, Hilda Ehrlich, Becky Banadyga from Hendersonville, and Roz Freedman worked on Hamentaschen for our Purim Dance and for the Oneg on Purim Eve. Thanks to them for their effort in making this a tasty and successful project.

Ruth Fox

Golden Age of Yiddish Theatre

Photographs of the early period of Yiddish theatre are needed for a book on the subject. Please send any photos of actors or scenes of plays produced before 1919 to YIVO Institute for Jewish Research, 1048 5th Ave., New York 10028; Attention of Ilana Bialik.

Judea Reform Congregation Durham, N.C.

Steven Philip Aldrich, a 17 year old senior at the North Carolina School of Science and Math has just won the Morehead Foundation Scholarship, offered to 60 high school students in the U.S., Canada and England. The son of Penny and Howard Aldrich, Steven made his Bar Mitzvah at Judea Reform just five months after the family's move from Ithaca, N.Y., to Chapel Hill.

Steven is a National Merit Finalist, dormitory assistant, editorial page editor of his school newspaper, co-captain of the basketball team, goalie of the soccer team and a member of the swim team.

The Morehead Foundation grants scholarships based on superior achievement, leadership, service, academic standing, motivation and sound character.

SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE

*Leder
Brothers*

62nd
ANNIVERSARY
WEAR WITH PRIDE

Whiteville, N. C.
Clinton, N. C.
Lumberton, N. C.
Loris, S. C.
Conway, S. C.

A Docent for all Seasons by Betty S. Silver

Just as museum docents try to give their visitors a taste of the museum, so do the guides on the private buses in Israel share the same intention, portraying a taste of their *country*.

Alex Fleisher, a penetrating-eyed, leather-faced John Wayne type of man was the guide on Bus #6 March 1-10, 1987. He was born in Israel and has been a guide there for 18 years having completed an intensive two year training course. He is married to an Israeli, has three children, the eldest is a daughter who will become 18 this summer, which means she will go into the army after passing entrance exams for that service.

As a painter sizes a canvas preparatory to spreading color on it, so Alex deftly stretches his listeners' attention. He is a story teller with a cantorial lilt in his voice that sometimes mesmerizes his listeners. He frequently interjects a Yiddish phrase or joke to emphasize his point. Anthropology is his hobby and sometimes the rocks, rills and valleys seem to speak to him. An acute observer of nature with a deep respect and love of his fellowman, this guide can teach you more than you think you want to know. To hear Alex tell about the invention of the tank is to hear a man show his love of his fellow man.

In his low slow voice he begins, "You start with four men." He demonstrates with his grouped fingers. Then he portrays in a silhouette how the perimeter is spread to safeguard the lives of the occupants inside the tank. The Israeli tank is the only one extant with a trough beneath to shield the occupants against land mines and the only one with a 360 degree swivel. It can also shoot in all directions while in motion. Throughout the telling Alex is stressing the importance of each life sadly engaged in war.

Alex is a graduate of the Royal College of Art in London where he was a full time student. He supported

himself there by washing cars, dishes and bodies, the last in a mortician shop. He has continued to paint and still enjoys charcoal, oil, pencil as well as watercolors. Also he is a printmaker. But I believe he feels his real and first profession is "painting" Israel's present and past to the passengers on his bus. He has fought in all of Israel's wars, speaks Spanish fluently and interjects Yiddish in his pungent jokes. As long as people of Alex's calibre are in the forefront, "There'll Always Be an Israel."

Betty S. Silver has recently returned to Charlotte from the Southeast Regional U.J.A. Mission to Israel.

Beth Meyer Synagogue Raleigh, N.C.

by Carol Burgess

Beth Meyer's kitchen was filled with children enthusiastically getting ready for Purim. The Religious School spent the beginning of March preparing *Hamantashen* for Purim. The service for the *Megillah* reading Saturday evening, March 14, was filled with parents and children in costumes. Sunday morning the celebration continued with Beth Meyer hosting the Community Purim Carnival. There were hundreds of children playing games, winning prizes, and enjoying the pizza bagels and yummy *Hamantashen*. Parents enjoyed themselves, too.

On March 21 Beth Meyer displayed wonderful works of art. A cocktail preview of paintings and prints preceded a successful art auction.

In April the Religious School held a model seder for the lower school.

In May the school will hold a Balloon Day-Fund Raiser. A community family picnic will celebrate the closing of school for the summer.

Beth Meyer held its Annual Congregational Meeting, April 29.

The State of North Carolina sponsored a Holocaust Memorial Service at the Raleigh Civic Center, April 23.

Mecklenburg Ministries

by Estelle Hoffman

On April 5 Mecklenburg Ministries was founded at First Presbyterian Church of Charlotte. In an impressive Service of Worship and a business meeting, representatives of various Christian and Jewish religious denominations, interfaith groups, educational and business communities and Mecklenburg City and County dignitaries joined in a resolve to work for the welfare of the Mecklenburg area.

Choirs of A.M.E. Zion Church (Youth Choir), Covenant Presbyterian Church, First Korean Presbyterian Church and soloist Marlene Fuerstman of Temple Israel evoked applause from the assemblage, which filled the handsome sanctuary to capacity.

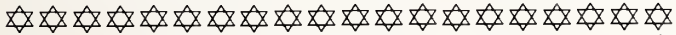
In his welcoming words, Dr. William P. Wood, Pastor of First Presbyterian Church, described the diversity of those assembled by remarking that he was seated between the Rev.

Joseph Chambers, Pastor of Paw Creek Church of God, and Dr. R. Eugene Owens, Pastor of Myers Park Baptist Church. Dr. Owens read the words of Genesis 12:1-7, in which God commands Abram to leave his father's house and go. . . This led to the sermon, *Listen to the Longing*, by Dr. Joseph Roberts, Pastor of Ebenezer Baptist Church of Atlanta. Dr. Roberts occupies the pulpit of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., as well as his father, and is an effective speaker in the cause of human rights. Also an achiever in the field, his church is one of 38 allied in Atlanta in a ministry to human needs. To listen to Dr. Roberts is to be convinced that he, indeed, is *listening to the longing* in his life's struggle to pursue justice and righteousness.

The Rev. Peter J. Wuebbens, Pastor of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church of Charlotte, as chairman of Mecklenburg Ministries Task Group, presided over the adoption of the Constitution and Budget offered to

the congregation and of acceptance of the proposed nominees for officers and board of directors for Mecklenburg Ministries. Officers are: Mr. Sydnor Thompson, president; Rabbi Robert Seigel, Mr. Harold Hoak, Mr. Coleman D. Rippy, the Rev. Tom O'Neal, the Rev. Harold Bales, vice presidents; the Rev. John Haughey, S.J., president-elect; the Rev. Smith Turner, vice president-elect; the Rev. Patricia Turk, secretary; and Mrs. Sue Myrick, treasurer. The board of directors is comprised of Mr. Bill Ashendorf, Sr. Mary T. Burke, the Rev. Joe Chambers, the Rev. Harold S. Diggs, Mr. H. Brent McKnight, the Rev. James Mosely, the Rev. Theodore Panchak, Mr. Tom Philson and Mr. John A. Tate.

After the benediction delivered by Rabbi Marc Wilson of Charlotte's Temple Israel, as the throng moved into the fellowship hall for refreshments, I realized that I had not once glanced at my watch. Two hours had passed. Once again, in gratitude, I said, "Only in America."



Jewish Singles Experience

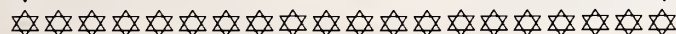
To Life of Charlotte is sponsoring a Jewish Singles Experience to be held beginning at 1:00 p.m. on May 23 through 5:00 p.m. May 24 at the Jewish Community Center, 5007 Providence Rd., Charlotte.

The weekend offers an opportunity to meet new people, learn the fine art of mingling, and to discuss the "Star" in you. The event will feature Steve Bhaerman, author of *Friends and Lovers: How to Meet the People You Want to Meet*, and Alexis Stein and Howard Winokuer, co-founders of *To Life*.

The program on Saturday will include a Singles Workshop, dinner, live entertainment, Havdalah and dancing. The Workshop will continue on Sunday, and use of the facilities of the JCC will be available, as well as volleyball and softball. A Wine and Cheese Mixer will end the *Experience*.

All singles 21 years of age or older are welcome. Registration fee is \$65, to be sent to *To Life*, P. O. Box 9354, Charlotte 28299-9354. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope. For further information phone Jackie Fishman, 704366-5007 or *To Life*, 704-332-LIFE.

E.H.



the
Studio
shop

Art Supplies
Custom Framing

FRAMING • ART SUPPLIES
PAINTINGS • PRINTS

THE STUDIO SHOP, INC.
305-07 N. CASWELL RD.
P. O. BOX 35606
CHARLOTTE, N. C. 28235
PHONE: 375-9121

B'nai B'rith Women Charlotte, N.C.

by **Estelle Goozner**

B'nai B'rith Women of Charlotte held their paid-up membership luncheon meeting March 4 at Temple Beth El V'Shalom.

Thirty-three new members in attendance were honored with a rose. Also honored were Life Members attending, including three new Life Members: Baila Pransky, Beth Linderman and Margie Liebshtein.

Our seven-branch Menorah was lit by Margie Liebshtein and Paula Gentile in a ceremony in which candles stood for justice, service, peace, truth, harmony, benevolence and brotherly love, what BBW is all about.

The slate of officers for 1987-88 was accepted by the membership: President, Beth Linderman; C.V.S. Co-Vice Presidents, Margie Liebshtein and Dorothy Shapiro; Membership V.P. Linda Golderg; Communications V.P., Jody Pinion; Program V.P., Paula Gentile; Recording Secretary, Roberta Naimark; Financial Secretary, Peggy Rovman; Corresponding Secretary, Susan Coen; Treasurer, Shirley Fytelson; Counselor, Tobey Silber. Installation was held at the 35th Annual meeting, April 1.

Meryle Elko, our immediate past president was presented with the 1985-86 Sidney Kusworm Award by Peggy Gartner, our Regional President, for our BBW #781 Chapter's volunteer work for a better community, including, Cakes for the Alexander Home, Dolls for Democracy, Pediatrics, Teen-Agers, Sick Loan Chest, sponsor for Alive Class, Amblyopia Screening, Eyes for the Needy, etc.

The program was *Tie One On*, a showing of accessory dressing by Lindsey Ashcraft of the *Double Take*.

On February 8 at Eastland Mall, BBW with the Mental Health Association held a 2nd annual Mental Health Fair, where parents received

information from various agencies, while children were entertained by story telling and a puppet show presented by *Kids on the Block*.

In a new project in conjunction with national *Everyone Needs Education* program and March of Dimes, BBW sponsored *Sickle Cell Anemia Screening* at Outlet Square on March 29.

National Council of Christians and Jews Mecklenburg Chapter

Dr. Monroe Gilmour received the 1987 Silver Medallion at a banquet on April 2 attended by 650 members of the Charlotte community. The annual Awards Banquet confers the Award to honor those whose leadership and humanitarianism have been outstanding in improving the quality of life for all citizens.

The National Conference of Christians and Jews of Mecklenburg County selected Dr. Gilmour because of his efforts to humanize the medical profession, his service with the United Way, the Charlotte Treatment Center, the Mecklenburg Council on Aging, the National Association of Retired Persons and his life's work in the interest of people.

Mark R. Bernstein, Charlotte attorney, was Dinner Chairman. Dr. David Citron who introduced the speaker has worked with Dr. Gilmour towards the shared goals in the medical profession. The principal address was given by Dr. Sarah T. Morrow, N.C. Medical Director. Roger Owens presented the award.

Mayor Harvey Gantt of Charlotte read the Dinner Proclamation, and was one of many of Charlotte's outstanding citizens present. Joan Maultsby is Executive Director of NCCJ. Two hundred Banquet Committee members assured the unusual participation of young and old, black and white in the Grand Ballroom of the Marriott Hotel City Center.

Congregation Emanuel Statesville, N.C.

The family of Joanne Rosenfeld had the honor of conducting services on April 3 and hosting the Oneg Shabbat in celebration of the birthdays of Joanne and George Simon. On April 10, Rabbi Leo Hoffman officiated at Sabbath services. Gene and Saul Gordon with Agnes and Albert Schneider hosted the Oneg. Barbara and Arnold Podair and Judy and Cecil Ram were hosts at a Model Seder conducted by Rabbi Hoffman on April 11. Harriet and Alan Reisman and Ruth and Ed Goldstein hosted the Shabbat Service and the Oneg on that evening. President of Congregation Emanuel, Albert Schneider and his wife Agnes were hosts on the 24th.

On April 26, Dr. Henry Levinson was guest speaker, visiting from UNC-Greensboro. Judy and Mike Landau with Ruth and Leonard Polk were hosts for the covered dish dinner which followed.

Joshua Fred Schneider, son of Jacquie B. Homesley and Albert Schneider of Statesville and Freddie Levine Sokol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harold Sokol of Charleston, S.C. were married March 22 in a traditional Jewish Orthodox ceremony at Brith Sholom Beth Israel Synagogue in Charleston. The couple will make their home in Hickory, N.C.

Congratulations to Ami Goldstein for winning an essay contest. Her prize is a trip to Washington and the United Nations in New York with her teacher.

Volunteer babysitters from Congregation Emanuel enabled some Statesville mothers to attend Easter Services at First Presbyterian Church.

Confirmation Services are scheduled for June 12 in the Temple.

Editor Ed Goldstein and his family are publishing a monthly bulletin, *The Temple News*, since March 1987.

E.H.

E.H.

Jewish Sound Comes To Charlotte Radio

by Rabbi Yossi Groner

An exciting new radio show is coming to the Charlotte community this June. The weekly musical and educational presentation entitled "The Jewish Sound" will feature Israeli and contemporary Jewish music by famous Jewish artists and personalities.

What makes it even more exciting is that the program is produced right here in the Carolinas by Lubavitch of North Carolina at the studios of WCOS Radio in Columbia, S.C. The program will be aired regularly every Sunday morning from 9:00 to 10:00 on WSOC (Charlotte) 930 on the AM dial. The show is scheduled to start Sunday, June 7.

The "Jewish Sound" will broadcast the latest releases of Israeli and Chassidic music to listeners' homes, sprinkled with general Jewish information. Jake Bogan, producer of the Jewish Sound, explains that the variety of albums and general recordings used to produce the show is excellent.

An additional feature of the program is the special public service announcements which will inform the listening audience about Jewish customs and holidays. The PSAs are also a local production.

Says Rabbi Yossi Groner, director of Lubavitch of North Carolina, "This will give our local community an opportunity to become familiar with Jewish song and thought on an intimate level. This is a show that the entire family will enjoy."

Rabbi Groner explains that the goal of Lubavitch in the Carolinas is to generate more Jewish awareness in a positive and constructive way. "This media effort is part of our campaign to reach out to the unaffiliated and touch them with the best in Jewish programming."

The show could also be heard every Sunday morning in Columbia on WCOS AM - 1400.

Maimonides 850th Birthday Celebration



(left) Rabbi Yossi Groner, director of Lubavitch of North Carolina, lectured on the life and teachings of "The Rambam," Maimonides, including the beginning and conclusion of his classic work of Jewish law entitled "Mishna Torah," in conjunction with his 850th birthday. The feature of the celebration at Shalom Park, March 29, was a concert of popular Jewish songs by Moshe Yess (right) who also sang some of his original compositions, "My Zadie" and "I Have the What Page Are We on in the Prayer Book Blues."

BUYING A HOME IN A NEW CITY?

GULD & ASSOCIATES, INC.

BRIDGES THE GAP!

GULD & ASSOCIATES, INC. is the **1st** real estate relocation company to offer a service that specializes in the interests of Jewish families buying a home.

Our real estate agents, in over 850 cities, can answer all your questions regarding their Jewish community. This service is provided at no charge to you!

Call us today
1-800-233-GULD
(In N.C. call collect: 919 782-4730)

Nationwide Residential Relocation Services
2500 Blue Ridge Rd./Suite 321
Raleigh, North Carolina 27607

Temple Israel, Charlotte Youngsters to Represent Carolinas in National Bible Contest

Three students of Temple Israel Religious School in Charlotte have qualified to participate in the National Finals of the National Bible Contest. The contest, which is sponsored by the Department of Education and Culture of the World Zionist Organization, will be held in New York on May 24, and will be preceded by a weekend of activities bringing together young Bible scholars from all over the United States and Canada. The three youngsters are Danny Fisher, son of Janice and Lewis Fisher, Debbie Massachi, daughter of Rose Massachi and Ben Massachi, and Shira Melenson, daughter of Cynthia and Richard Melenson. They were among a group of eight who have been studying the Biblical Books of *Exodus*, *Deuteronomy* and *Ruth* for the past year and who recently took an extensive written examination on the material in those three books. Other participants included Benjamin Frank, Jeffrey Gartner, Larry Heiman, Elizabeth Nordin and Julie Schneider. All the students and their parents will be honored at a special Sabbath Service at Temple Israel on Saturday, June 13.

This is the first instance that the Carolinas will be represented in the National Bible Contest, which brings a special distinction to the Charlotte Jewish community and Temple Israel. The young scholars were prepared for the competition by Rabbi Marc Wilson, the spiritual leader of

Temple Israel. In eight of the past ten years, Rabbi Wilson has had at least one student place in the top ten in the National Bible Contest Finals. Rabbi Wilson observes, "These youngsters are all winners! They have achieved nobly simply by directing some of their wonderful curiosity and enthusiasm toward deeper understanding of our heritage. These children are special because they *aren't* special. They are just typical kids who got turned on and who had plenty of time for sports, homework, computers and goofing off."

We know that the community shares our pride in the noteworthy accomplishments of all the Bible Contest participants, and particularly Danny, Debbie and Shira!

B'nai Israel Congregation Wilmington, N.C.

The congregation celebrated the eight days of Passover, preceded by a Passover Workshop for the members. Rabbi Waxman conducted model seders and taught about Passover at UNC-Wilmington, Wesley Memorial Church and Forest Hills School.

A unique Jewish experience of learning and living was felt by all those who attended the Shabbat Retreat held at Camp Kirwood. The group welcomed the Sabbath at lakeside services and then enjoyed a beautiful Shabbat Dinner. The Oneg Shabbat featured Steve Sher reading his poetry.

On Shabbat morning after services Dr. Joel Mintzes taught the group

about various trees that are found in this part of North Carolina. Dr. Barbara Waxman discussed a Philip Roth story and Grace Palley story. In the afternoon, after some free time, Rabbi Waxman conducted a study session on the topic of the concept of God in Jewish history.

Shabbat ended with Havdalah service and a campfire.

The teenage members of B'nai B'rith Youth Organization conducted services Friday evening, May 1. The spring congregational meeting was held May 3.

Mazel Tov to Billy and Heather Apple on the birth of their daughter, Jaclyn Amanda Apple, and to grandparents Shirley and Justin Raphael and Arthur and Elaine Apple. Mazel Tov to Joe and Zee Reitblatt on the birth of their granddaughter, Sandy Warren born to Sharon and Don Warren.

Members extend condolences to Pearl Retchin on the loss of "Uncle" Kappy Kaplan; to Shirley Levine on the loss of her niece, Sally Uden; to Lois Kotler on the loss of her brother, Charles Coleman.

Kathy Klein Jones

To follow up the article which appeared in the *Times Outlook* in January, Kathy Klein Jones received the top female award in karate by the United States Olympic Committee House of Delegates at its banquet in Indianapolis last month. Her parents, Elizabeth and Walter Klein of Matthews were in the audience.

GCAR Elects Officers

The Greater Carolina Association of Rabbis at its annual meeting in Durham, N.C., elected the following officers for the current fiscal year: Rabbi Steven Sager of Durham, president; Rabbi Jerome Fox of Roanoke, Va., vice president; Rabbi Tom Liebschutz of Winston-Salem, N.C., secretary; Rabbi Frank Muller of Roanoke, treasurer. Rabbi Fox will serve as chairman of the Wildacres Kallah to be held August 11 to 17.

THE FAMOUS MART

"Famous Brands for LESS"

LIQUIDATORS OF BANKRUPTCIES—INSURANCE LOSSES

MILL OVER RUNS

3500
WILKINSON
BLVD.

Next to Park-N-Shop

5700
N. TRYON ST.

Across from Pizza Inn

ALL LOCATIONS IN CHARLOTTE, N.C.

3870
E. IND. BLVD.
AMITY GARDENS
SHOP. CTR.

Temple Beth El V'Shalom Charlotte, N.C.

by Patti Winters

In July Temple Beth El V'Shalom will celebrate the first year of the merged temples, Beth Shalom/Beth El. The past ten months have been full and rich in activities and accomplishments! "Charlotte Magazine" voted Beth El V'Shalom, along with three churches, the "friendliest" in Charlotte. Sixty-five new members have joined the congregation since the merger.

In September the High Holy Days were celebrated at Dana Auditorium (Queens College), with over 900 congregants attending, and on Labor Day weekend 125 people had a refreshing time at Wildacres.

Temple began a Friday night fun fare after the Oneg. Now members and guests socialize, relax and enjoy playing Trivia Pursuit and other games.

The Temple Board endorsed *Mazon* (Hebrew for food). The concept: each time we celebrate a simcha, add a voluntary tax of 3% of the cost for *Mazon*. This money, funneled through *Mazon*, will be used in projects to combat world hunger. Sixty other congregations throughout the U.S. also support *Mazon*. This is a voluntary *Tzedaka*.

In November there was an inter-faith Thanksgiving service at Myers Park Baptist Church. The Tot Shabbat services began, the joint sisterhoods of Beth El V'Shalom and Temple Israel sponsored a plea for Soviet Jewry and a candle lighting ceremony at Holocaust Square. Also, a committee was formed to plan the new shul in Shalom Park.

In December, the Temple had a Wildacres reunion for those who went and those who wished they had gone. Sandra Weinstein was volunteer of the month of the Charlotte Jewish Federation "for her enthusiastic activities in Shalom Y'all." The Caring Committee with Jane McEntee as coordinator was expanded to serve our growing congregation. The Sisterhood, accord-

ing to Honey Kridel, raised over \$3,000 on its three day attic sale.

Sally Schrader, President of Temple Beth El V'Shalom was elected to the Board of the Mid-Atlantic Council of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. Christine Pacosz, poet-in-residence at CPCC, spoke to the Men's Breakfast Club on "Poland and the Jews." And, of course, there was a lovely Chanuka family dinner at the temple. It was also announced that large type print of *Gates of Prayer and Gates of Repentance* would be available to those interested.

New Year 1987 began for about 70 people in the Hilton Hotel at Myrtle Beach. According to Sid Cojac, the joint venture with Temple Israel was exciting and the people blended together beautifully.

Students in the Religious School participated in the great National Jewish Read-In for the benefit of the Jewish Braille Institute of America. Jill Blumenthal, Jaime Cojac, Eric Katowitz, Scott Katowitz, Craig Kirsch, Sarah Moore, Lauren Palefsky, Evan Rosenbaum, Benjamin Rubin, Paula White and Mollie Neumann read ninety-six books in four weeks and raised \$187 for the Institute.

Adult education series began in January with the topic, "The Family Today." After services on Friday, the congregation was invited to interface with guest speakers on topics such as: The Changing American Family with I. Hutchinson, Department of Sociology and Anthropology, UNCC; Demographics of the Charlotte Jewish Community with Adrienne Rosenberg, Director, Charlotte Jewish Family Services; Jewish Parenting with Marvin Bienstock, Director, Charlotte Jewish Federation; Three Versions on Abortion with presenters, Pro-Life: Gretchen Sheppard, Pro-Choice: Charlotte Brody, Planned Parenthood of Charlotte, The Jewish View: Rabbi Robert A. Seigel; Conversion to Judaism; Patients, Diseases and Healing Relationships: with Pearl Rohde, Psychologist and Tammy

Seigel, Hospice of Charlotte.

Anne Yudell designed a beautiful *Family Haggadah* and the donations for the books will be given to the Temple Building fund. Spencer Friedlander was named first chair trumpet in the All State District Band. Walter Klein retired from the Board of the Mid-Atlantic Council of UAHC, and was honored at Shabbat services with a presentation from Rabbi Richard Sternberger, Director, and John Lippman, President, of UAHC.

Lisa Vernon, Temple Educator, organized a special naming ceremony for members who had never received a Hebrew name. The Temple also held a Purim Family dinner, Passover Seder, and began organization of a gourmet dinner club. The Temple sponsored a booth at "Springfest" to promote community relations.

Estelle Rosen, Program Chairman of the Social Club, stated that on May 9 the club will be celebrating Israel Independence Day at the Temple, with both an Israeli singer and teacher of folk dancing, and Israeli food. Anyone is welcome to join the social group and festivities. On May 23 the group will attend "Fiddler on the Roof" at Winthrop College in Rock Hill.

Columbia, S.C.

An Exhibition of the Israel Tennis Centers will open in Columbia on May 28 at the home of Dr. Joel and Sue Sussman, 2 Tift Green Circle, Columbia. A performance by four or five Israeli youths, aged 10-15 will be included.

Dr. Henry Ray Wengrow was honored with the B'nai B'rith Community Service Award during Sabbath services April 24 at Tree of Life Congregation. The award is given for outstanding leadership in the community.

The Columbia Jewish Community Center offers ballroom dance classes for pre-teens, teens and adults. For information contact Frank Kramerman, Executive Director.

Soviet Jewry

by Richard and Joyce Klein
Clemson, S.C.

In February, B'nai B'rith International (and all of its component groups including Hillel) conducted a letter writing and lobbying campaign on behalf of Soviet Jewry, especially the Refuseniks. Here at Clemson University's B'nai B'rith Hillel Student Organization as well as on many other campuses around the country, petitions were prepared and sent to various elected representatives, such as senators and congressmen, requesting them to please contact the State Department and the Soviet Embassy to urge that visas be granted to many people including Lebya Kreymerman, father of a freshman at Purdue University. We received responses from Strom Thurmond, Butler Derrick, Floyd Spence and Arthur Ravenel, Jr., along with copies of the letters that they sent to the State Department. We sent copies of all the correspondence received to the Hillel Director at Purdue. On April 8, the Hillel Director at Purdue wrote to us to inform us that Mr. Kreymerman has been granted permission to leave Russia, but his daughter and son-in-law have not yet been granted exit visas. Here is another case that the Soviet authorities are influenced by public opinion! The State Department was swamped with letters and phone calls from members of both Houses of Congress seeking pressure on the Soviets to release Mr. Kreymerman.

We would like to encourage all members of the Jewish Community to please consider writing to their respective elected officials to request that they contact the State Department to try to put more pressure on the Soviets for the release of the many Refuseniks. Some of these Jews have been waiting as long as 15 years since they applied for exit visas. Many of them are waiting to be reunited with family members who now live in either Israel or the United States. To those of you who

may be interested in more information on the issue of Soviet Jewry, please write to the *National Council on Soviet Jewry*, 10 East 40th Street, Suite 907, New York, NY 10016. In the meantime, please write letters to the following people to "let my people go."

Mikhail S. Gorbachev
The Kremlin
Moscow, RSFSR, USSR

George P. Schultz
Secretary of State
Department of State
2201 C. Street NW
Washington, DC 20520

Yuriy V. Dubinin
Ambassador of the USSR
Embassy of the USSR
1125 16th Street NW
Washington, DC 20036

Charlotte's three B'nai B'rith organizations sponsored a panel discussion on "Human Rights—Human Prejudice." Guest speakers and program chairs are as follows (left to right): David Fligel; Ron Leeper, Charlotte City Council member; Ira Gissen, ADL director for N.C. and Va.; Charles Wittenstein, Southern Counsel for ADL; Meg MacDonald, WSOC-TV, moderator; Sam Currin, U.S. Attorney who last year prosecuted Glenn Miller, leader of White Patriot Party in N.C.; Dayle Fligel; Dorothy Shapiro; Dr. Robert Albright, president of Johnson C. Smith University.

N.C. Hebrew Academy Has Walk Through Seder

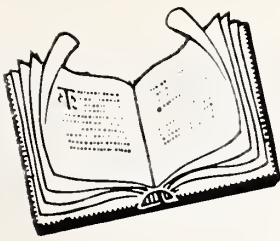
by Berta Straz

We had our Seder experience on April 10. It was based on a giant version of a monopoly-type board game. Large instruction cards were placed at various centers throughout the Jr. Congregation room and outdoors. The yeladim walked through the different centers in small staggered groups, stopping at each station and then following directions for what to do and understand.

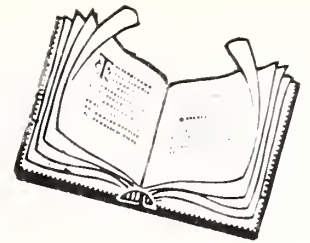
Some of the stops included: (1) take a piece of matza, break it in half, wrap it in a napkin and hide it as afikoman, so another group of friends could find it; (2) recite the Yom Tov Kiddush, then finish the sentence, "What I am most joyful about in the world, considering that wine is a symbol of joy!"; (3) chew some matzah and whistle the song, "Go Down Moses"; (4) pretend you had just come out of Egypt and tell how you felt; (5) recite the order of the Seder.

After the game, all the students and teachers sat down to a traditional Seder meal. It couldn't have been a more enjoyable day at the Hebrew Academy! There are many ways to celebrate and teach children about the holidays, and this was our interpretation of Pesach.





Book Reviews



Saving the Fragments: From Auschwitz to New York

by Isabella Leitner, NAL 1633 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10019
131 pp. paperback \$6.95
by Estelle Hoffman

Isabella Leitner was rounded up with her four sisters, her brother and mother with other Jews in the Kisvarda, Hungary ghetto in May 1944. They were sent to Auschwitz, where they remained until they escaped the final death-march in January 1945; that is to say Isabella and two sisters escaped.

The author tells of their miraculous journey to freedom in America, with constant recollections of the horrors of Auschwitz, the inhumanity of the Nazis. The tale is one of constant contrast between enormous hatred and loving humanity. Finding the latter gave purpose to the suffering necessary for survival.

Abba Evan comments: "Isabella Leitner is a memorable and eloquent witness of the great Jewish and human tragedy that we call the Holocaust. Her book translates a universal suffering into a poignant individual experience, more easily grasped than any statistical record. All who are concerned for the human condition would do well to listen to her testimony."

In his introduction, Howard Fast implores us to "deal in trust and love." He warns, "With hatred and suspicion, all will perish. This is the essence and teaching of Isabella's fragments of memory."

The Jewish Traveler

Hadassah Magazine's Guide to the World's Jewish Communities and Sights
Edited by Alan M. Tigay
Doubleday hardcover \$19.95,
paperback \$10.95

Based on the popular column of the same name in *Hadassah* magazine, *The Jewish Traveler* explores forty-eight cities around the world, with detailed information for the Jewish tourist, including accommodations, special events, the cultural history, and the present atmosphere of the Jewish community in each metropolis. The list of cities is as diverse as Hong Kong, Nairobi, Rio de Janeiro and Madrid.

In every section the reader will find descriptions of the background, lodgings, personalities, restaurants, and sights of interest to the Jewish traveler, along with information about books and movies that capture the essence of the city. There is practical advice on how to get in touch with community groups and attend and take part in lectures, concerts and other local activities. Sightseeing recommendations are primarily, though not exclusively, of Jewish interest and suggest visits to such places as the Rothschild mansion in London, a Jewish agricultural colony in southern New Jersey, synagogues of architectural or cultural interest, and museums and galleries with Judaica.

Alan M. Tigay is executive director of *Hadassah* magazine and general editor for *The Jewish Traveler*.

Turners and Burners: The Folk Potters of North Carolina

by Charles Zug III
University of North Carolina Press
450 pp. \$37.50

In 1941 when I selected a set of Blue Ridge dinnerware for our first dairy dishes, my decision was made because the hand painted yellow flowers and dark green leaves were cheerful, and the well glazed ware was pretty. They were sold by Marshall Field & Co. in Chicago where I lived, and there was no glimmer of premonition that in forty years half of my time would be spent in those Blue Ridge Mountains. A book about *The Folk Potters of North Carolina* would have been of little interest to me then, but it is now, and residents of the Carolinas who collect old and new pottery will want to own this book. It contains countless photographs.

Charles Zug came to teach at Chapel Hill in 1969, and soon became fascinated with folk pottery of North Carolina. Subsequently, he explored the state minutely, interviewing people, mostly potters. The resulting book is a treasure for those interested in collecting or studying the history of North Carolina pottery.

The three parts of the book are "History," "Technology" and "Culture." The final chapter, "The Decline and Renewal of the Folk Tradition," brings the reader up to the contemporary state of the art.

Estelle Hoffman



ISRAEL
ISRAEL
ISRAEL

Living in the Shadow of the Second Coming

American Premillennialism, 1875-1982

by Timothy P. Weber

The University of Chicago Press
306 pp. paperback \$12.95

In this fascinating study, Timothy P. Weber traces the spread of premillennialism in American evangelicalism and shows how a belief in the imminent second coming has affected the people who embraced it — personally, religiously, socially and politically. Weber also demonstrates that premillennialism, numbering among its adherents such prominent figures as Ronald Reagan and Pat Robertson, continues to shape behavior and perspectives. Anyone who wishes to make sense of the current political scene, including the attitudes and loyalties of the new Christian right, will find this book invaluable.

Timothy P. Weber is associate professor of church history at the Denver Seminary.

Passover on My Mind

by Estelle Hoffman

Adama Books recently printed a number of notable Haggadahs and a cookbook for Passover. With the holiday still fresh in our memories, it would be good to order them for use as gifts, or to have ahead of time for next year's Passover.

The Golden Haggadah of Jerusalem, with original paintings by Israel's preeminent water color artist, Yossi Stern, depicts Jerusalem scenes related to the holiday. Instead of Hebrew print, calligraphy has been done by Noah Ophir, creating a new appearance to the 9½x13" pages of this golden covered book which is gift boxed to match. The *Golden Haggadah* sells for \$32, an ideal gift for wedding, Bar/Bat Mitzvah, and for Seder table or coffee table viewing, or as an addition to a collection of Haggadahs.

A Child's Passover Haggadah, edited by Saul Meyzlish, is a traditional, 76 page book for young children, containing Hebrew, English and transliterations of Hebrew into English. There are full color photographs of modern people observing the Passover and there are imaginative drawings recalling the original Passover. It will add to children's enjoyment and participation. The price is \$9.95.

Claimed as the first kosher gourmet guide, *The Passover Gourmet* by Nira Rousso is an Israeli best seller. A brief examination explains its appeal. There are full page, colored photographs of culinary artistry. The print is large, so that the cook can read the print at a distance without spattering the pages. The paper is high quality, durable glossy stock which will not deteriorate. On closer examination one finds the recipes to be imaginative and practical, adding excitement to the anticipation of cooking for Passover. Metaphorically speaking, *The Passover Gourmet* looks good enough to eat. At \$19.95, the cost is small for many delectable meals.

Memoirs of a Fortunate Jew: An Italian Story

by Dan Vittorio Segre Adler & Adler 273 pp. \$16.95

by Estelle Hoffman

The true story of a Jew born in Italy in 1922, who was the son of a totally assimilated, prosperous landowner, is interesting and enlightening. The author went to Palestine in 1938 and spent the war years there, where he gained an understanding of his Jewish heritage.

Dan Segre has been a diplomat, journalist and academician. He has taught in Paris and at MIT in Boston. He served in the Israeli Diplomatic Corps and was Director of Overseas Services for the Israeli Broadcasting Service. He attended the University of Rome's Faculty of Law and earned a doctorate from the University of Turin. At present he teaches Zionism and Jewish Political Thought at Haifa University. He has written several books and articles on subjects which include African affairs, politics, terrorism, economics, Zionism and religion. He lives with his wife and two children in Jerusalem and in his family home in northern Italy.

Critics have praised *Memoirs of a Fortunate Jew* for its honesty and its literary artistry. Elie Wiesel said, "Under his pen, history and psychology merge in one captivating narrative which illuminates the turmoils, fears and triumphs of his generation." Leon Edel calls the memoirs fascinating, ". . . putting us back into Fascist Italy and nascent Israel. . ."

Segre's membership in the Society for International Development and the Center for Scientific Culture in Rome, the Institute of International Affairs in Jerusalem, the European Society of Culture in Venice and the Israeli Institute for the Study of International Affairs in Tel-Aviv speaks for the scope of his interests. His *Memoirs* tell the story of his youth.

These books may be ordered from Adama Books, 306 W. 38 St., New York, N.Y. 10016. Add \$2 for postage and handling.



Nothing sells our shoes better than our shoes.

BLUMENTHAL JEWISH HOME FOR THE AGED, INC.

North Carolina Jewish Home
P.O. Box 38, Clemmons, North Carolina 27012
919/766-6401



Co-Sponsored by:

North Carolina Association of Jewish Women and North Carolina Association of Jewish Men

MAY 1987

FAIR OAKS CONSTRUCTION UNDERWAY

On April 6, construction for the long-awaited personal care facility at FAIR OAKS began. Earth moving equipment began



Where A-Wing solarium once stood a new passageway will lead to the Commons. Here, the hole where the Commons will be.

changing the landscape with incredible speed. Within one week, contours were established, the grading largely completed, and footers set.

While the actual construction began last month, the construction process began in earnest five years ago when the leadership of the Home under the direction of Norman Pliner, began to seriously evaluate the requirements of the aged in our community and how best we could support the needs of the aged Jewish community.

A detailed long range plan was formulated, a building committee organized, the financial feasibility and market demand analyzed, and financial mechanisms evaluated. All of this was done with meticulous attention to detail to facilitate an effective and successful project.

As with many projects, much of the success has been the result of good planning and attention to detail. Under the expert direction of Arthur Kurtz, Building Committee Chairman, careful attention and monitoring of construction will continue to assure that the careful planning of all who were involved throughout the planning phase realizes its objective.

For those of us connected with the project, it has been exciting to watch and to observe how it has become a magnet drawing together some of our community's most outstanding leadership. As we continue to plan for the future, this may be the most outstanding derivative from this undertaking.

— Don Morris

Related story and pictures on page 23.



B-1 nurses, Joan Lennon and Sue Welch.

Each year we have special days to recognize various health care professionals. While these days never rival the intense interest and enthusiasm surrounding the ACC and NCAA Tournaments, they are important! I would like to offer my own salute to National Nurses Week which begins May 10th.

By Libby Carter, RN
Unit Manager, B-1

“ONE MORE BELL TO ANSWER”

Times are changing; the dress code is new —
Uniforms once white, now have a colorful hue.
Tho' some don't agree that the new look is best,
Our residents' approval is really the test.

Each tour of duty brings a million things to do
And frequently we feel we've accomplished just a few.
Medicaid, Medicare, doctors rounds and more —
And always on schedule, a new admission at the door.
Nurses notes and clinics, medications at the top —
The ladies' all important question, “When do I go
To the Beauty Shop?”

Fever and pain, mealtime and gout —
And there's always a flu bug lurking about.

“I hate the food,” “I want to go home,”
Missing glasses and teeth would fill a tome.
The laundry is short; the water is off.
Nursing summaries are due; it all seems uphill.
Then would you believe — some clown schedules a fire drill.

Interruptions are many with a constantly ringing phone;
And all must be handled with a cheerful tone.

Now why do we do it? And why do we stay?
Because there are moments each and every day
When we get the opportunity to stop and hold a hand,
Pat a shoulder or kiss a wrinkled brow —
And know we've made a difference and it shows
Right here and now!

MONTH

OLDER AMERICANS



IN MEMORY

We mourn the loss of Morris Needle. May his cherished memory bring comfort to his loved ones.

IN APPRECIATION FOR THIS ISSUE

Many thanks to the following who contributed in some way to this issue:

Brenda McClamrock
Bonnie Ayers
Janet Sowers
Sue Clein
LaQuietta Davis
Edna Blevins
Libby Carter
Wayne Silverman
Don Morris
Ellen White

The FAIR OAKS Capital Campaign Springs into Action

After many years of planning, the Blumenthal Jewish Home has started construction on the FAIR OAKS project. In order to fund this ambitious project, the Home has initiated the first Capital Campaign in its 21-year history. The goal of the Campaign is \$6.9 million. To date, \$1,150,000 has been pledged toward this effort.

These funds will provide for the construction of a Personal Care Unit, creating space for 46 individuals interested in independent living; a Central Commons Building housing a new synagogue, interfaith house of worship, kitchen, dining room and central lounge, and meeting areas; new dining facilities for



Sign of the times – earthmoving equipment. Here, the workman grades for a new parking lot.

both floors of B-Wing; a new arts and crafts center; and necessary renovations to the existing facility.

Herman Blumenthal, Chairman of the Capital Campaign said, "We hope to visit all of the communities we serve around the State, not just to seek their support, but to keep them informed about the new era that

the Blumenthal Jewish Home is now entering."

In April a kickoff event was held in Winston-Salem and in May a similar event was held in Greensboro.

Members of the Campaign Committee and staff members of the Home have already visited individuals in Asheville, Wilmington, Jacksonville, Goldsboro, Wallace, and Salisbury.

Eventually, local coordinators in each area of the State will be identified and requested to participate in assisting with this important Campaign. We hope to contact all of our supporters and would appreciate the voluntary assistance of our friends.

The FAIR OAKS project will result in the Home being better able to serve the broad needs of its constituents. In addition, it will provide a more beautiful and pleasant environment for our residents and visitors.

If you can assist in the campaign please contact Wayne Silverman in the Development Office at (919) 766-3035.

— W.S.

At left: To the left of center is where FAIR OAKS personal care unit will be, extending from the Commons which will be on the right.



AGING BEGINS AT BIRTH

Gerontologists tell us that the aging process begins at the moment of birth. It is a developmental phase occurring either negatively or positively, based on how earlier stages of growth are completed.

For example, if one has a healthy, contented childhood which merges into an adulthood with continued good health, supportive networks of family and friends, plus a sense of fulfillment and "mastery over one's environment," then the later years will follow the same pattern.

This is not to say that changes cannot occur at any point in the developmental process. It just makes it more difficult to overcome obstacles if a person doesn't have a good foundation from the whole person aspect of physical, mental, and spiritual adjustment.

So how do we prevent the later years from being a negative

experience? By beginning early to take care of one's self, by establishing good health habits, and by forming social networks and creative outlets. If this happens, then we may look at aging truly as a state of mind rather than a chronological number.

There is a visible difference in those residents who take advantage of opportunities offered at Blumenthal Jewish Home to enhance the developmental cycle through personal involvement. Each time I see residents forming friendships with other residents, attending a lecture, working in the Craft Shop, or observe that big smile that occurs when children come to visit, I know that the needs for support and a sense of connection to another human being are just as important at eighty-five as they are at age three.

— Edna Blevins
Dir. Social Services



Above: Jazzy member of NC Hebrew Academy during presentation of contemporary version of "Esther and King Hamen."

Below: Purim visitors – Asheville Youth group with director, Ken Schapira on right.



SUE'S NEWS

by Sue Clein

BJH is blooming! Beautiful pansies, daffodils, and tulips beckon one out onto the terrace, while budding activities are attracting us indoors.

New volunteers in March were Susan Otradovec and Evie Gross who were busy selling in the General Store, and Lorna Beck and Mary Siceloff, who accompanied residents on a shopping trip to Hanes Mall. We welcome them to our volunteer program.

The visiting programs were varied this month. Arlene Fonorow of the Greensboro Committee on Soviet Jewry, led an informative program, stimulating much discussion on the plight of the Soviet Jewish Refusniks.

On the light side, March was blossoming with delightful visits from Jewish youth from around the State. Youth groups from Greensboro arrived on Purim bearing Purim boxes filled with goodies for each resident, and stayed for warm and friendly visits.

A talented group of young actors and actresses came on the scene March 20th, presenting a 20th Century musical story of Esther. These multi-talented performers in grades 2-6, from the N.C. Hebrew Academy in Charlotte, were a sheer delight for all.

We ended the month on a high note with a visit from the youth group of Beth Israel Synagogue in Asheville. These students presented a beautiful



Sherry Reynolds and Sue Clein show how easy it is to "give a hand" to the Project. See below.

program of songs that prompted toe-tapping and hand-clapping for one encore after another. Everyone had a good time singing and chatting together.

Visits like these are special for our residents and for our Jewish youth. We all look forward to return visits from Greensboro, Charlotte, and Asheville youth, and to welcoming visits from other young people from across the State.

If you visited the Home in April, you saw displayed in the halls a logo of joined/crossed hands. Visitors, staff, and residents are "joining hands" to participate in our "Hands Across the Generations Project," and we hope that you will give us a hand by drawing your hand. The drawings will become part of a super collage celebrating Older American's Month, and will be displayed at the Home during May.



Charles Rosenfeld and Ida Temko visit with Bob Deutsch who brought the Asheville youth.



Selling the Chometz:

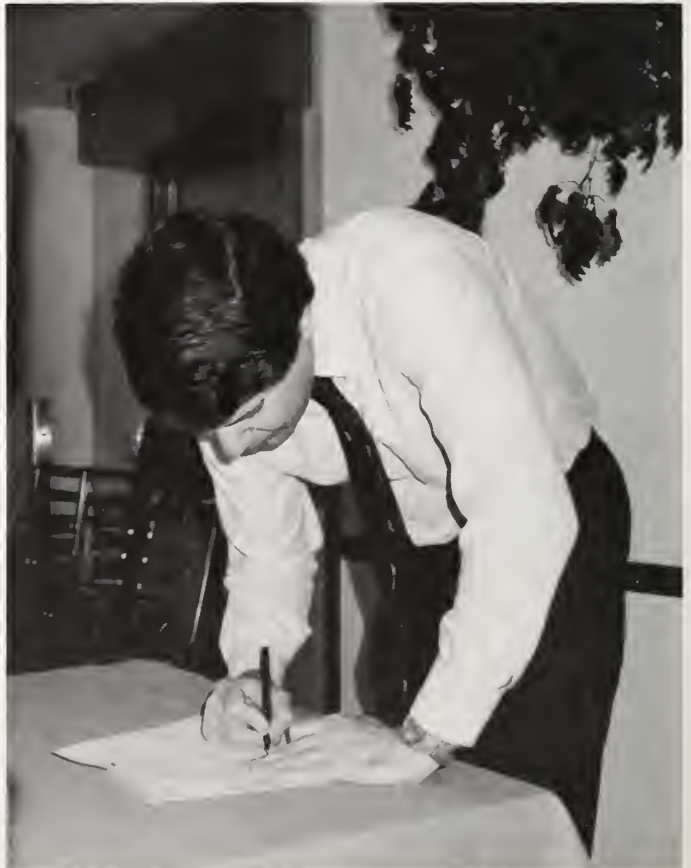
Above: *Rena Pyrzak, Dir. of Dietary, welcomes Abe Sack to the ceremony.*

At Right Top: *The pantry was inspected to assure that the laws of Kashruth were observed.*



At Bottom Right: *Don Morris signs the bill of sale, conveying all leavened products to David Atkinson, Dir. of General Services.*

Below: *David Atkinson, left, discusses final plans for Passover with Emmett Furrow, Asst. Dir. of Dietary.*



MANY SHARE PASSOVER 1987/5747 AT BJH



"Why is this night different from all other nights?" asks Guy Pyrzak, son of Rena (in foreground) and Roman Pyrzak.



Don Morris, Exec. Vice Pres., encourages all to have an enjoyable evening and thanked the dietary staff for their special preparations.

Below: Aaron Rose, Board member, and his "special girl" Lillian, obviously enjoyed themselves.





It was a time of gracious hospitality.
Above: Sam Jacobson, who conducted Seders I & II, chats with Herta Griffenhagen and Marcia Epstein. Mrs. Griffenhagen is a frequent Gift Shop volunteer.



At right: President Leonard Guyes welcomes all.

Below: Helen Bloch, BJH resident and mother of Marcia Epstein, shares closeness with her sister Rhea Smith, visiting from New Jersey.





Henry Tager and son (from Greensboro), Claire Bernstein's family.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

May your name be inscribed in the Book of Life with health and happiness:

Emile Froehlich
 Rose Harfenist
 Anna Passman
 Mayer Schulman
 Ann Schwartz
 Sylvia Silbert
 Ida Temko
 Jacob Tirkeltaub
 Don Warnick
 Mary Zalburg

WELCOME

May you have a long, healthy and happy life:

Myrtle Alphin
Rural Hall, North Carolina
 Adria Harpe
Charlotte, North Carolina
 Charles Martin
Clemmons, North Carolina
 Dora Sutker
Greensboro, North Carolina

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

Congratulations to the following staff members who celebrate anniversaries in May:

12 YEARS

Pauline Allen, *Nsg. Asst., B-1*

10 YEARS

Esther Peay, *Dietary Aide*
 Barbara Ragan Tuttle, *Nsg. Asst. A-Wing*

7 YEARS

Vicky Lanning, *LPN, B-2*

6 YEARS

Marlene Newell, *RN, B-1*

2 YEARS

Patsy Petree, *Dir. of Nsg.*
 Lee Binkley, *Dietary Aide*

1 YEAR

Crystal Barker, *Recreation*
 Paul Mehaffey, *Dietary Aide*
 Scott Shannon, *Dietary Aide*
 Ivy Joyner, *Nsg. Asst., B-1*
 Minnie Danner, *Laundry*
 Virginia Rocklin, *Nsg. Asst., B-1*

WISH LIST Donate Your PC's to the Home

The Blumenthal Jewish Home is looking for microcomputers that use the MS-DOS operating system (IBM XT, IBM AT, or clones). With 134 residents, 177 employees, and a constituent list of 7,000, the accounting and data management needs have become staggering. In addition, the current five-year Capital Campaign for FAIR OAKS Personal Care Unit has created more computing needs.

Recently, IBM announced a new generation of microcomputers. Many businesses and individuals may decide to replace their current computers with this new line. The charitable deduction and the ease involved in donating the equipment to the Home may make this an attractive alternative.

In any case, the Home will make effective use of the equipment, and the donors will be performing the mitzvah of Tzdukah in the process.



Youngest person at the Seder; Adam Pyrzak, 18 mos.

MAY/JUNE CALENDAR

- May 8** Mother-Daughter Tea, B-2 Dining Rm., 2:00 p.m.
May 10 W-S Symphony, Leave 2:00 p.m.
May 11 Older American's Month Reception and Unveiling, Music by Bill Van Patten, 2:00 p.m.
May 14 "CELEBRATE!" – Nursing Home Olympics, Leave for Dixie Classic Fairgrounds, 9:00 a.m.
May 20 Children from La Petite Visit, 10:30 a.m.
May 22 Shopping Spree, Hanes Mall, Leave 9:30 a.m.
May 26 Out To Lunch, 11:15 a.m.
May 27 Birthday Parties
May 29 Ice Cream Social, A-Wing, 2:00 p.m.
June 3 Shavuoth Services, 9:30 a.m.
June 4 Yiskor Services, 9:30 a.m.
June 5 Outreach Movie, Living Rm., 10:00 a.m.
June 9 Clemmons Senior Citizens Lunch, Leave 9:45 a.m.
June 14 "Razz Ma Tazz" Musical Revue, Sponsored by the Brenner Series, A-Wing Dining Rm., 2:30 p.m.
June 17 "SPRINGFEST" – Carnival in Courtyard, 10:00 a.m. – Noon

We would enjoy your participation in these special events!

We are deeply grateful to the following friends of the Home who made donations during the month of March:

BUILDING FUND

Rose Halpern
 Elaine Fruchtman
 George Carp
 Eugene Mabel
 M/M Elliott Volkin
 Bette Bober
 M/M Morton Klauber
 Barbara Zaleon
 Phil Datnoff

ENDOWMENT FUND

Sam Strause
 Leonard Strause

MORRIS BRENNER FUND

Rose S. Clein
 Louis Klaff
 M/M Harris Clein
 Roberta Sosnik

REMEMBRANCE CHAIRMEN

PLEASE SEND YOUR CONTRIBUTION TO THE CHAIRMAN LIVING CLOSEST TO YOU!

If your town does not have a representative, please offer your services to:

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

CHAPEL HILL

Mrs. Minerva Levin
 101 Eastwood Lake Rd., Chapel Hill, 27514

CHARLOTTE

Mrs. Jerome Levin
 5019 Carmel Park Dr., Charlotte, 28226
 Mrs. Arthur Frank
 1626 Providence Rd., Charlotte, 28207

CLINTON

Mrs. Joe Leder
 P.O. Box 47, Clinton, 28328

FAYETTEVILLE

Mrs. Harry L. Yanoff
 105 St. Mary's Parkway, Fayetteville, 28303

GASTONIA

Mrs. Max Bennett
 1625 Hudson Blvd., Gastonia, 28054

GREENSBORO

Mrs. Cyril Jacobs
 4020 Watauga Dr., Greensboro, 27410
 Mrs. Sol Levin
 1101 N. Elm St., Apt. 801, Greensboro, 27401

HIGH POINT

Miss Bess Schwartz
 P. O. Box 5236, High Point, 27262

LUMBERTON

Dr. John Rimberg
 1406 Walnut St., Lumberton, 28358

KINSTON

Mrs. Morris Heilig
 P. O. Box 1711, Kinston, 28501

MYRTLE BEACH

Mrs. Martin Bernstein
 P. O. Box 739, Conway, S.C. 29526

RALEIGH

Mrs. Stanley Deckelbaum
 1920 Topsfield Ct., Raleigh, 27615
 Mrs. Richard Deutsch
 717 Malbay Lane, Raleigh, 27615

SALISBURY

Mrs. Eric Goodman
 198 Mahaley Ave., Salisbury, 28144

STATESVILLE

Mrs. Bernard Tobias
 132 Eastwood Dr., Statesville, 28677

WALLACE

Mrs. Noah Ginsberg
 P.O. Box 367, Wallace, 28466

WELDON

Mrs. Harry Kittner
 9 Lee Lane, Weldon, 27890

WHITEVILLE

Mrs. Herman Leder
 P. O. Box 820, Whiteville, 28472

WILLIAMSTON

Mrs. Irving Margolis
 207 E. Franklin, Williamston, 27892

WILMINGTON

Mrs. William Schwartz
 2912 Hydrangea Place, Wilmington, 28401

In Memory Of:

MRS. TILLIE BALLOW:
By: Dr. & Mrs. Benjamin Vatz
Mrs. Sylvia Silver
Mr. Louis Greenberg
Mr. Irving Greenberg

HUSBAND OF LILLIAN BOBER:
By: Ms. Bette Bober

MRS. PAULINE BOBROW:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Gilbert Friedman

MR. ALBERT CAHN:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Robert Zalkin

FATHER OF SYLVIA COOPER:
By: Mrs. Sylvia Silver

MRS. RUTH DAVIS:
By: Mrs. Leon Firestone
Mr. & Mrs. Manny Packard

MR. HAROLD FRANK,
BROTHER OF ARTHUR FRANK:
By: Mrs. Leon Firestone

MR. TOM GLASSER:
By: Mrs. Hushie Silverstein

MRS. MINNIE GOLDBERG:
By: Mrs. Leon Firestone

MR. RAYMOND GOLDMAN:
By: Dr. & Mrs. Benjamin Vatz

DR. ABE GREENBERG:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Taylor
Mr. & Mrs. Irving Mann
Dr. & Mrs. Benjamin Vatz

DR. STEVE GREENBERG:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Apple
Mr. & Mrs. Noah Ginsberg

DR. PETER GREENBLATT:
By: Mrs. Sylvia Birke

MR. DANIEL GREENFIELD:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Mel Cohen

MR. AUBREY HAWES:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Joe Cohen

MRS. ETHEL ISEMAN:
By: Ms. Barby Irby

MRS. ROSE KATZOFF:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Irving Margolis

MR. IRVING KAUFMAN:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Frank

MR. EDWARD KRONSBURG:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Julius Nelson

MR. MEYER LEADER:
By: Mrs. Roslyn Lavine
Mr. & Mrs. Barry Dolin
Ms. Florence Herman

FATHER OF MRS. IDA MONROE:
By: Ms. Edith Katz
Mr. & Mrs. Ernest Kahn

MR. ORRIN NELSON:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Manny Packard

MR. HYMIE RACKLIN:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Paul Runco

DR. FRANCIS REID:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Albert Jacobson

MS. KATIE RIVKIN:
By: Ms. Shirley Fields
Roslyn & Wendy Lavine

MRS. MINNIE ROSE:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Edward Strauss
Mr. & Mrs. Sam Fink
Mr. & Mrs. Jay Shavitz
Mr. & Mrs. Peter Zimmerman
Mrs. Genevieve Schwerin
Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Deckelbaum

GRANDMOTHER OF SANDY ROSE:
By: Mr. & Mrs. David Rosenberg

MRS. JENNIE SAMET:
By: Robert, Dee Dee, Joy, Paul,
Sunny, Lloyd, Tiffany & Lorne

MRS. IDA SAND:
By: Mrs. Yvette Pearlman

BROTHER OF MRS. J. SCHECHTER:
By: Mrs. Ted Valenstein

SISTER OF MRS. SYLVIA SILVER:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Daniel Ballow

MR. BERNARD STEIN:
By: Dr. & Mrs. Benjamin Vatz

MR. STEVEN STEINBERGER, SON
OF NORMAN STEINBERGER:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Deckelbaum

MS. LILLIAN STEMPLES:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Robert Pearlman

GRANDMOTHER OF
MRS. LISA VERNON:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Joe Cohen

MR. MAX WALTER:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Cohen

MR. JOHN WARD:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Isadore Kramer

MRS. NETTIE WEININGER:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Levine

MRS. MINNIE WILLIAMS:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Samuel Williams
Mr. & Mrs. Harry Fritz

MRS. GEORGE WYCHE:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Isadore Kramer

MRS. HARRIETT ZALKIN'S
MOTHER:
By: Mr. & Mrs. George Breslow
Mrs. Ruth Goodman
Mrs. Edith Katz

In Honor Of:

BIRTH OF ADAM MICHAEL DOLIN,
GREAT-GRANDSON OF ANNIE
MENDELSON, SON OF MR. & MRS.
LENNY DOLIN:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Barry Dolin

MARRIAGE OF DEBBIE SUTKER
AND RON ARONSON:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Robert Pearlman

MR. HARRY VATZ:
By: Dr. & Mrs. Benjamin Vatz

MR. & MRS. SAMMY WEINBERG:
By: Fred & Vera Young

Happy Birthday:

MR. HERMAN BERNARD, 70th:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Stephen Bernard &
Family

MRS. HELEN BLOMBERG:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Robert Pearlman

MRS. HERMAN BLUMENTHAL:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Irving Gottlieb

PAULA & KARL CAHN:
By: Ms. Sophie Katz

MR. KARL CAHN:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Ludwig Guthmann
Mr. & Mrs. Ernest Kahn
Ms. Ruth Goodman

MRS. JULIA EISENBERG:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Frank

MR. LEO GOLDFARB, 75th:
By: Ms. Shirley Fields
Mrs. Edith Katz
Mr. & Mrs. Ernest Kahn

MR. ALBERT KOPLIN:
By: Dr. & Mrs. Benjamin Vatz

MRS. ROZ LAVINE:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Robert Pearlman

MR. BEN LEIKEN, 80th:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Isadore Kramer

MR. ABE LEVIN, 80th:
By: Mr. & Mrs. George Breslow

MR. BERT LYNCH:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Ludwig Guthmann

MR. LEONARD MADANS, 75th:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Jack Sosnik
Mr. & Mrs. Fred Stern
Mrs. Al Smith
Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Spielman
Mr. & Mrs. Morris Speizman
Mr. & Mrs. Leonard Berger

MRS. YVETTE PEARLMAN, 85th:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Leonard Guyes
Roslyn, Bernita & Wendy Lavine
Mr. & Mrs. Irving Goldberg
Dr. & Mrs. Harry Karesh
Mrs. Stella Levin
Ms. Shirley Fields
Mr. Seymour Levin

MR. BEN SHAPIRO:
By: Ms. Bertha Stein

MR. STANLEY SHAVITZ, 60th:
By: Miss Bess Schwartz
Miss Edna Schwartz

MR. FRED SWARTZBERG, 60th:
By: Miss Bess Schwartz
Miss Edna Schwartz

MRS. SAMMY WEINBERG:
By: Fred & Vera Young

Happy Anniversary:

MR. & MRS. MILTON BERMAN, 50th:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Herman Wagner

MR. & MRS. SIG DAVIDSON:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Robert Pearlman

MR. & MRS. FRANK PRAGER:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Hannes

MR. & MRS. RICHARD RUBY:
By: Ms. Charlotte Litwak

MR. & MRS. NATHAN SCHUSSLER:
By: Mrs. Rose Halpern
Elaine, Suzy, Jerry Fruchtman
Lynne, Chet, Adam Stanions

MR. & MRS. RALPH SMITH, 50th:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Leo Hoffman
Mrs. Nathan Sutker

Speedy Recovery:

MR. JOE COHEN:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Frank

MR. JOE HANCHROW:
By: Maxine Selling

MRS. MARTHA JACOBSON:
By: Mrs. Sylvia Silver
Mr. Louis Greenberg

MR. JACK KARRO:
By: Mrs. Julius Goldklang

MRS. SOPHIE KATZ:
By: Ms. Ruth Goodman

MRS. YETTA LEDER:
By: Mrs. Harry Kramer

MRS. EDWARD PATTERSON:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Jake Harris
Miss Bess Schwartz
Miss Edna Schwartz
Dr. & Mrs. Donald Harris

MR. JOE REZNIK:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Howard Kaiser

MR. JACKE SAMET:
By: Mr. Louis Greenberg

RABBI ROBERT SEIGEL:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Joe Cohen

MRS. ROBERTA SOSNIK:
By: Mrs. Ted Valenstein

MR. MURREY STEVENS:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Peter Zimmerman

MRS. SUSAN SUTKER:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Robert Pearlman
Mrs. Ruth S. Moff
Mrs. Stella Levin

MS. GERTRUDE WEINTRAUB:
By: Mrs. Sylvia Birke

Yahrzeit:

MR. MAX BANE:
By: Ms. Dorothy Bane

MS. JEANETTE CARP
By: Mr. George Carp

MRS. ANNA DATNOFF:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Phil Datnoff

MS. IDA FINE:
By: Ms. Sylvia Volkin

MR. MEYER GOLDSTEIN:
By: Ms. Doris Goldstein

ERNEST & LUDWIG KATZ:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Ernest Kahn

MR. HERMAN KLAUBER:
By: Mr. Morton Klauber

MS. EVA MABEL:
By: Mr. Eugene Mabel

MR. MAXWELL PITKIN:
By: Mrs. Barbara Zaleon

MS. LILLIAN RUTTENBERG:
By: Mr. Abraham Bober

Dr. A. J. Tannenbaum Memorial Fund:

IN MEMORY OF THE BIRTHDAY
OF DR. A. J. TANNENBAUM:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Arnold Jacobs

IN MEMORY OF DR. A. J.
TANNENBAUM:
By: Dr. & Mrs. Marshall Solomon

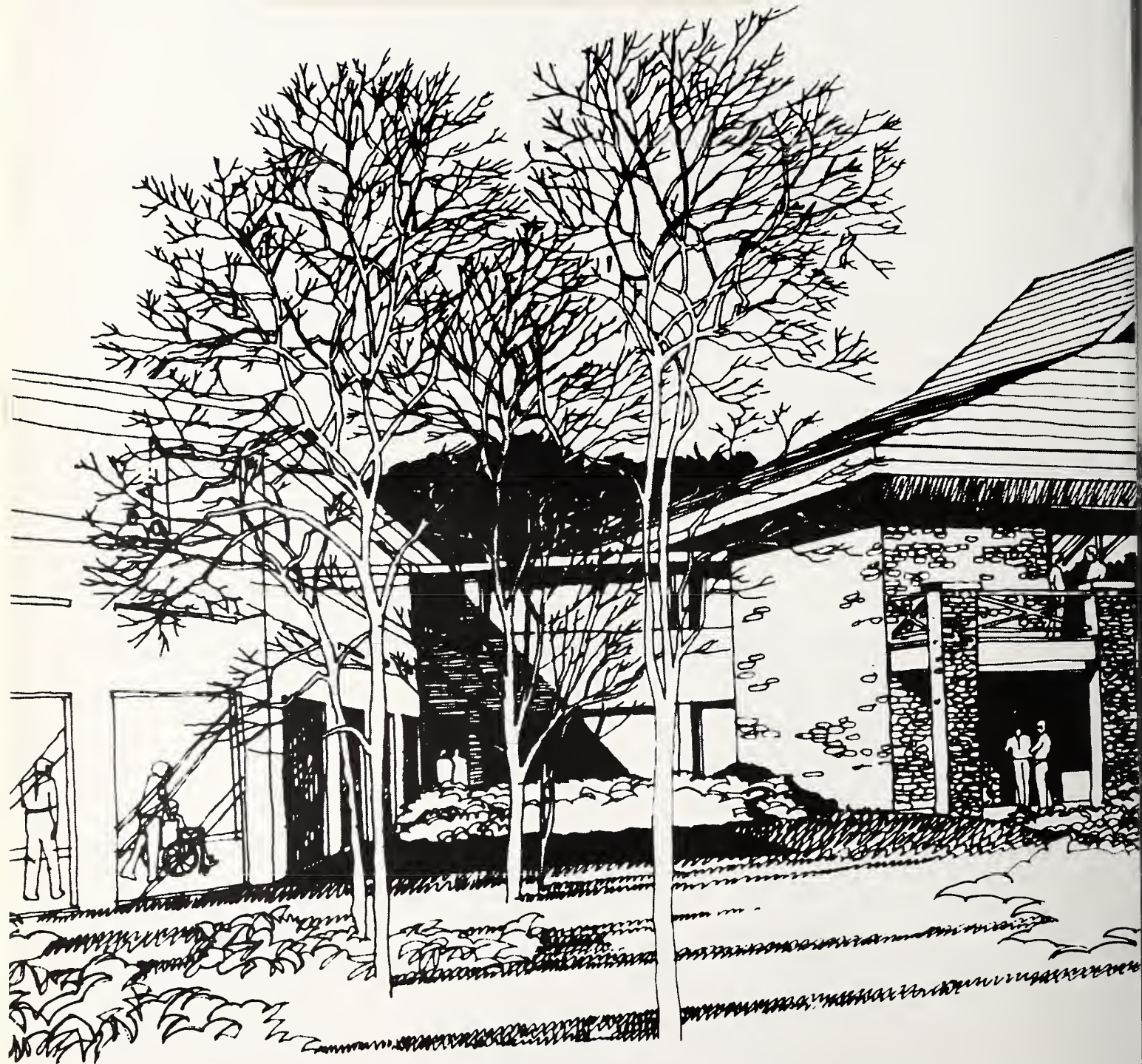
Morris A. Brenner Memorial Fund:

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR GERTRUDE
BRENNER:
By: Mrs. Rose Clein
Louis & Gretchen Klaff
Mr. & Mrs. Harris Clein
Mr. & Mrs. Jack Sosnik

UNC-CH
SERIALS DEPT
DAVIS LIBRARY BLDG 80A
CHAPEL HILL N C

27514

BULK RATE
U.S. POSTAGE PAID
CHARLOTTE, N.C.
PERMIT NO. 609



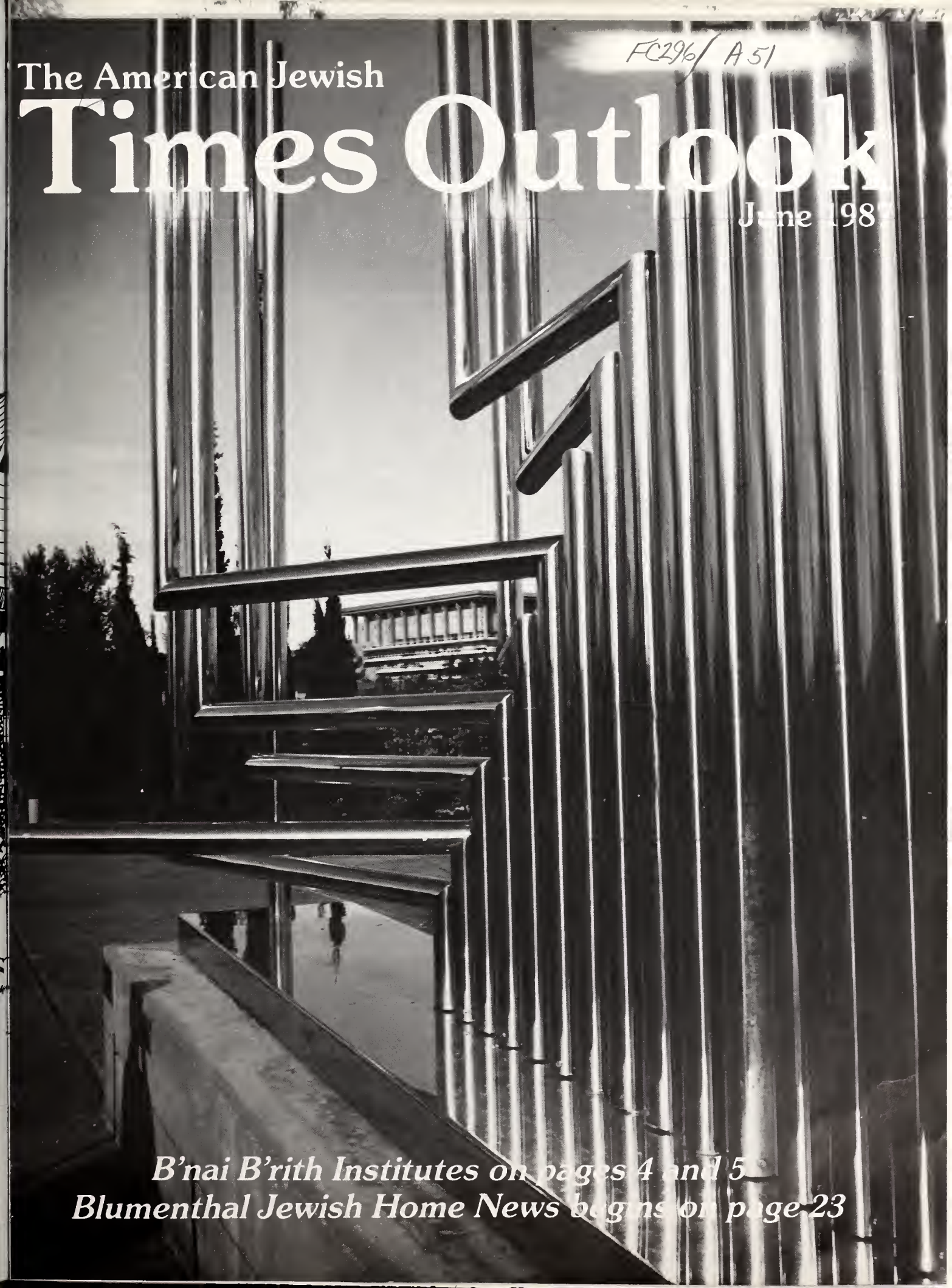
For full view spread cover

FC296/A51

The American Jewish

Times Outlook

June 1987



B'nai B'rith Institutes on pages 4 and 5
Blumenthal Jewish Home News begins on page 23



Shavuot



by Rabbi Steven G. Sager

The Torah (*Exodus 19:1-2*) records for us the itinerary of the People of Israel as they move towards Mt. Sinai: "In the third month—to the very day—after the exodus from Egypt the Children of Israel entered the wilderness of Sinai. They travelled from Rephidim and came to the Sinai wilderness where they encamped ("va-yahanu"), then Israel encamped ("va-yihan") there, before the mountain." In the oldest commentary on the book of Exodus the rabbis demonstrate their extraordinary sensitivity to the language and profound insights into the written text by observing that while other encampments might be best described by a plural verb form indicating argument and dissent, all agreed single mindedly and unanimously to encamp at the base of Mt. Sinai. That agreement is characterized by the singular verb "va-yihan" literally "he encamped." Israel, of one mind and will, encamped before the mountain where they would receive the Torah on the day that we identify as Shavuot.

This commentary is more than a lesson in grammar; it comes to teach: "Dear children, Torah received on Mt. Sinai represents the collective consciousness of Israel. It is a sanctum revered by all." True enough, we do not all subscribe to the view that Torah was given literally the way Scripture describes. True enough, we do not all believe that Moses received on Sinai's heights all of the oral traditions that would frame Jewish life for the centuries to come. True enough, we do not all "hear" the words of Sinai the same way. Nor do we consider Sinai to be at stake in the variations taught and nurtured by our own movements of Jewish life.

On the other hand, consider your Synagogue be it Orthodox, Reform, Reconstructionist or Conservative. Does it not have an Aron Kodesh, a Holy Ark? In that Ark is

there not a Torah scroll?

Furthermore, isn't that scroll written in the traditional manner? Written according to the ancient rules? Written on a Kosher parchment? with Kosher ink and writing utensils? Written in a script prescribed by the Talmud?

Think about it. Why should the Torah in our Ark embody and proclaim values not held by our particular movements? If Dietary Laws or Talmud study, or meticulous ritual practice do not characterize our particular approach to Jewish life, why then should the Torah itself be made to conform to these values? Why not have a fine facsimile of a handwritten original in the Ark (It might be eight or ten thousand dollars cheaper)? Why not put the vowel points and other punctuation into our facsimile, or for that matter why not put these markings into a Torah that we already have? Why not have a book instead of a scroll in the ark, perhaps with a translation (It could be an elegant volume, richly decorated and bound)?

Truth to tell, we will do none of these things. Why? Because the Rabbis were right. Israel looked upwards to Mount Sinai with one mind and one will. Torah as the primary sanctum of our people, as the expression of our collectivity, soars far beyond particular ideologies and programs of Jewish life. It reaches into our very souls. Torah is the legacy of all of Israel. Shavuot, the day which marks the giving of the Torah, must be seen as a day of celebrating that which all of Israel has in common.

Rabbi Steven G. Sager is spiritual leader of Beth El Synagogue in Durham, N.C. He is a graduate of the Reconstructionist College and is currently President of the Greater Carolinas Association of Rabbis.

Contents

Page 2
Editorial-Shavuot
by Rabbi Steven G. Sager

Pages 4 and 5
B'nai B'rith Institutes

Page 6
Jerusalem Features

Page 8
Yiddish Institute

Page 10
Kibbitzing—Community News

Page 17
Book Reviews

Page 21
Tradition in the Kitchen

Page 23
Blumenthal Jewish Home News

Deadline is June 15 for July-August issue.

MOVING?

Please send this form to:

The American Jewish
Times Outlook
P.O. Box 33218
Charlotte, N.C. 28233

Name _____

Street _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

From the Editor

This month Jerusalem celebrates the 20th anniversary of its reunification which took place during the Six Day War. We are publishing a selection of articles, poems and pictures which capture the mood of June 1967 with its destruction, loss of life, liberation of the Western Wall, and challenges to the Jewish and Arab populations of the City of Peace to live and work together.

The cover photos which hang in our home symbolize the *old* and the *new* Jerusalem. The photographer, as many of you know, is my husband, Alan, who not only takes good pictures, but then spends countless hours in the darkroom developing, printing and reprinting until he feels his pictures tell a story.

Front Cover

Yaacov Agam sculpture in front of the Israel Museum, with view of the Knesset in background.

Back Cover

A couple climbing steps in the Old City near Western Wall.

Photos by Alan S. Goldberg

Jerusalem

... There were many successes.
The radio announces:
We have taken Sharm-El-Sheikh
Any announcement of this sort makes us
terribly excited.

But the most exciting news was when
The Zahal spokesman announced:
Zahal entered Jerusalem this morning
and took the Old City. The news
brought many members of the kibbutz to
tears.

The Old City's ours!
The Wailing Wall!
Late in the afternoon listening to the radio,
I heard the grown-ups crying.
I could hardly control myself. . .
I cannot say how I feel about Zahal.
It's not just admiration, but something
that's hard to describe, something fantastic.
Every plane that passes overhead fills me
with a tremendous desire to shout, to bless
it. . .

They are still shelling us, still shooting
at us. But Zahal defends what is dearer to us
than anything in the world --
The State of Israel.

Nimrod (age 12)
Shomrat

American Jewish Times Outlook

Volume LII
Number 8
June 1987

Publisher
The Blumenthal Foundation

Editor
Ruth Goldberg

Associate Editor
Estelle Hoffman

Typographer
Shirley Beatty

Photographer
Brian Westveer

Layout & Paste-Up
Lelia Payton

Production Manager
Eugene McLeod

Production Assistants

Bernice Coleman	Edith Evans
Bobby Cook	Douglas Styers
John Correll	Scott Richards

THE AMERICAN JEWISH TIMES OUTLOOK is published by The Blumenthal Foundation, a non-profit organization, at 1400 West Independence Blvd., Charlotte, N.C. 28208, telephone: 704-372-3296.

Mail change of address, with your latest label, to The American Jewish Times Outlook, P.O. Box 33218, Charlotte, N.C. 28233.

Letters to the editor are welcomed. They should be kept as short as possible and are subject to condensation. Because of the volume of mail, not all letters can be published.

For more poems
See Page 7

DISTRICT FIVE B'NAI B'RITH

presents

Wildacres Institute of Judaism

JEWISH IDENTITY, BELIEF AND THOUGHT THE JEWISH WOMAN PAST AND PRESENT

FRI. AUG. 21 - MON. AUG. 24, 1987

Institute Chairmen: Abe Yormack, Richard Melenson, Frank Rosen



Pinchas H. Peli



Pnina Peli

Lecture Topics:

PROFESSOR PINCHAS H. PELI

- To Be a Jew Today
- Some Aspects of Jewish Identity and Belief
- Jewish Thought as Reflected in Halakha
- Jewish Marriage: Made in Heaven—Lived on Earth

RABBI PROFESSOR PINCHAS H. PELI was born in Jerusalem and is a leading figure in the literary, intellectual and religious life of modern Israel. He is well known throughout the Jewish world as author, poet, editor, scholar and lecturer. He was trained in the leading Yeshivot in Jerusalem and received his rabbinical ordination from the Chief Rabbinate of Israel. His higher education was received at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Yeshiva University, and the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York and Dropsie College in Philadelphia. Professor Peli is the author of many books, articles and scholarly works dealing with the philosophies of Rabbi J. B. Soloveitchik and Professor Abraham Joshua Heschel, both of whom he was closely associated with as disciple and personal friend. His latest book, *Torah Today*, published by B'nai B'rith, has received rave reviews. He now serves as the Norbert Bleckner Professor in Jewish Values at Ben-Gurion University.

PNINA PELI

- Changing Role of Women in Jewish Religious Life—
a Historic Perspective
- Status of Women in Judaism
- Problems of Marriage and Divorce in Israel

PNINA PELI is a lecturer, teacher, author, commentator and women's activist. She was born in New York City, educated at Herzliya Hebrew Teacher's Seminary and Hunter College, and was a teacher in the Jewish Day School System in Philadelphia and New York. She married Rabbi Pinchas Peli and made Aliyah to Israel in 1952. She completed her studies in Jewish Thought and Mysticism at the Hebrew University. In Israel she became a writer for several publications, including the *Jerusalem Post*, and a lecturer on a variety of Jewish topics. She was also program director of Mosad Heschel 'Shabat Yachad' retreat seminars. She was the organizer of Jewish Women's minyan and past president of "Mitzvah" League of Women's and Family Rights in Rabbinical Courts. She presents weekly radio commentary on the Torah portion of the week for Kol Israel in English. She is a member of a special commission on Women's Status of the Municipality of Jerusalem, and recently was chairperson of the first International Conference on Halacha and the Jewish Woman.

SCHOLARSHIPS: We encourage couples under 40 years of age to attend our Institute. In order to facilitate this we are offering partial subsidization of \$100.00 per couple for at least 5 worthy couples who apply. This will be administered on a first come basis. Please designate such a desire on your application form and include the male's birth date in case of a couple.

DAY CARE PROGRAM: A Day Care Program will be conducted for those children attending with their parents. Children, of course, must be old enough to participate in such a program and we must have enough children to make it worthwhile. There will be games, arts and crafts, hikes and walks on nature trails, etc.

RESERVATION APPLICATION—District Five B'nai B'rith Institute of Judaism

Please enter my reservation for _____ persons listed below. I understand that the full payment will be remitted no later than July 5 and that no refund will be made unless cancellation is made no later than July 20, 1987.

My reservation is for Institute I (August 21-24)

I enclose deposit of \$ _____ (\$35.00 per adult)
(\$15 of which is non-refundable)

I enclose full payment of \$ _____ (\$165.00 per adult; \$95 6-12 year olds
\$62.50 3-5 year olds; No charge 2 and under)

Name _____ Address _____

Name _____ Address _____

Telephone Number _____ Date _____

Are you a member of B'nai B'rith Men B'nai B'rith Women

Please mail reservation and check payable to B'nai B'rith Institute of Judaism (August 21-24) to: **Abe Yormack, 17720 N. Bay Rd., Miami Beach, Florida 33160, Phone: (305) 935-1284. If no response at that number, call (305) 499-4267.**

NORTH CAROLINA B'NAI B'RITH

presents

The 40th Annual Institute of Judaism at Wildacres

JEWS IN LITERATURE

MON. AUG. 24 - THURS. AUG. 27, 1987

Institute Chairmen: Jerome and Audrey Madans

Lecture Topics:

DR. EMANUEL S. GOLDSMITH

- Jewish Laughter and Jewish Soul
- Yiddish Literature and Jewish Identity
- Controversial Yiddish Masters: Sholem Asch and I. B. Singer

DR. ELLIOT ENGEL AND KAEREN HAWKESWORTH

- The Jews They Choose: Bad News!
- The Secret Life of Queen Victoria and Disraeli
- Non-Jewish Aliens in British Literature

Entertainment:

VIVA KLEZMER!

- Two delightful evenings of Jewish Jazz and Jewish Folk Music

DR. EMANUEL S. GOLDSMITH is Associate Professor of Yiddish Language and Literature at Queens College of the City University of New York. He formerly taught at Connecticut, Brandeis, Clark and Boston Universities. He is the author of *Architects of Yiddishism at the Beginning of the Twentieth Century*, other books and articles on both Yiddish and Hebrew literature and Jewish thought.

DR. ELLIOT ENGEL, an English Professor at North Carolina State University at Raleigh, earned his B.A. at Indiana University and his M.A. and Ph.D. as a Woodrow Wilson Fellow at U.C.L.A. His books have been published by Macmillan Press of London and Garland Press of New York. Dr. Engel has lectured throughout the nation and in England on his speciality, Charles Dickens.



KAEREN HAWKESWORTH, has broad professional experience in regional theatre, summer stock, foreign tours and the New York stage. She has performed lead and character roles in plays ranging from Shakespeare to Neil Simon. She has taught acting, costume history and design, and stage makeup, and is an experienced children's storyteller.

VIVA KLEZMER! is the only musical ensemble in the southeast specializing in the performance of Klezmer music, or "Jewish Jazz." The group is comprised of four members of the Charlotte Symphony Orchestra: Eugene Kavadlo, principal clarinetist; Ali Kavadlo, principal violist who plays violin/percussion in Klezmer; Mike Mosley, co-principal bass who plays guitar in Klezmer; Leo Bjorlie, bass.

The North Carolina Institute is offering 1/2 fees to couples 40 years and under to offset cost of babysitters at home.

RESERVATION APPLICATION—North Carolina B'nai B'rith Institute of Judaism

Please enter my reservation for _____ persons listed below. I understand that the full payment will be remitted no later than July 10 and that no refund will be made unless cancellation is made no later than July 31.

My reservation is for Institute II (August 24-27) I enclose deposit of \$ _____ (\$25.00 per person)
I enclose full payment of \$ _____ (\$150.00 per person)
(\$75.00—40 and under)

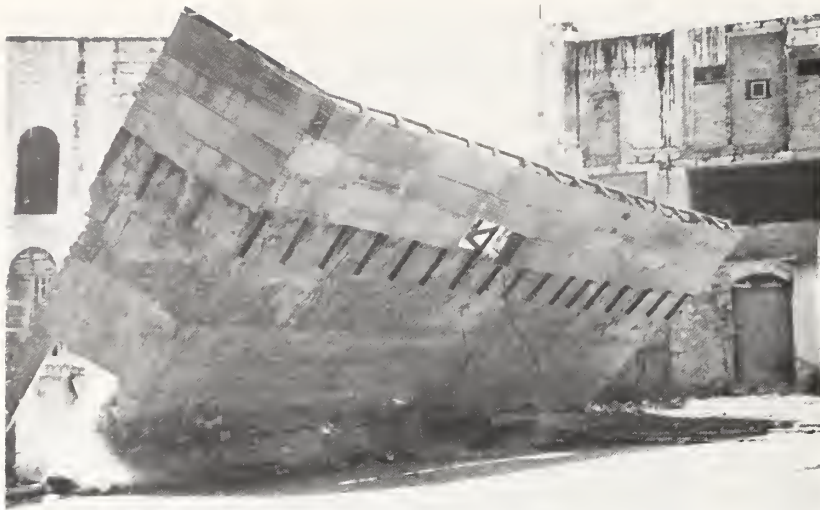
Name _____ Address _____

Name _____ Address _____

Telephone Number _____ Date _____

SPECIAL REMARKS: *Indicate special health problems or needs such as inability to walk distances or climb moderate stairs, or wheelchairs, etc.* _____

Please mail reservation and check payable to B'nai B'rith Institute of Judaism (August 24-27) to: **Mrs. Jerome Madans, 8116 Rising Meadow Rd., Matthews, N.C. 28105, Tel. (704) 541-8360 (H); (704) 636-6105 (B).**



Knocking down a wall separating the two parts of formerly divided Jerusalem. The photo was taken right after the Six-Day War in 1967, near the Municipal Building. Photo by WZPS.

Conflict and Coexistence

Arab-Jewish Relations in Jerusalem

by Simon Griver

(WZPS) - Newspaper headlines around the world occasionally speak of stabbings, bombs and riots in Jerusalem, persuading vacationers to cancel their planned visit to the Holy City. Inevitably the media, which thrives on drama and sensationalism, emphasizes such incidents, giving them more coverage than is often necessary.

Jerusalem's Arabs

The good news is that the streets of Jerusalem are safer than people think. After a recent attempted murder in the Old City, Minister of Police Haim Bar-Lev cited statistics to show that in 1986 there were 48 times the number of murders in the average U.S. city than there were in Jerusalem. And of course Jerusalem has to cope with both politically and criminally motivated violence. The vital question is, "Are the few ugly incidents that do occur the tip of an iceberg of tension and hostility, or a rare aberration?"

Morris Zilka, who served for three years as Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek's Advisor on East Jerusalem Arab Affairs, plumps for the latter and more optimistic explanation. "There have always been problems

and there will always be arguments over who rules Jerusalem," he explains. "But that does not mean that Jew and Arab cannot live together in peace."

Zilka maintains that the Arabs of Jerusalem were always more peacefully inclined than their brothers in other parts of the country, and that it is almost always Palestinians from other towns that perpetrate terrorist attacks in Jerusalem. "Jerusalem's Arabs are calmer and more practical," he asserts. "They know that economically and in terms of human rights they have much to lose. I'd estimate that some 70% of Jerusalem's Arabs would not want to see the city redivided."

Jerusalem has 130,000 Arabs and 320,000 Jews. All the city's Arabs can assume Israeli citizenship, though in practice most Arabs prefer to retain their Jordanian passports. Nevertheless, they still enjoy full civil rights. Half of them are members of the Histadrut trade union movement and all receive National Insurance pensions and benefits, as well as access to Israeli hospitals.

Amir Cheshin, the Mayor's current advisor on East Jerusalem Arab Affairs, lists other impressive improvements that Israel has brought the city's Arabs. Before 1967 he notes that only 10% of Jerusalem Arabs had running water in their homes.

Today all homes have water. And the Municipality has installed an entire modern infrastructure of sewage, electricity, roads, street lighting and social services.

"We have done a lot," says Cheshin, "but we have not done enough. The Israel government says that Jerusalem is a united city but does not behave as though it is. More money is allocated to West Jerusalem than East Jerusalem. For example, the Ministry of Housing must build more accommodation for young couples and the Ministry of Communications has yet to inaugurate a proper mail service in the Arab sector."

While the older generation of Jerusalem Arabs distinctly remembers the "bad old days" of previous administrations, youngsters are not so easily satisfied. An entire generation has never known Jordanian rule and looks enviously at the higher standard of living in West Jerusalem and Tel Aviv.

Coexistence and Cooperation

Zilka's prescription is providing more cultural facilities for Arab youth. And fearing rising Jewish chauvinism of the Kahane (Member of Knesset) variety, he would like to see more Jewish children taught Arabic in schools. "Jews in Jerusalem tend to be more sympathetic towards Arabs than in other places," he observes. "They know them and mix with them daily. But a Jew in Tel Aviv rarely has an opportunity to speak to an Arab."

Both Zilka and Cheshin reject parallels between Jerusalem and other problematic cities. Jerusalem could never become Beirut because it is controlled by a strong sovereign government. It could never become a Belfast because it is fragmented rather than divided. Teddy Kollek calls Jerusalem a mosaic, a delicate tapestry made up of Jews of diverse ethnic origins and theological views and Arabs of different religions and classes, as well as other minorities like the Armenians.

As an example of this mosaic, Zilka, himself Iraqi-born, claims that

he feels closer and has more friends among Jerusalem's Arabs than among the city's ultra-orthodox Jewish community.

Cheshin, an Ashkenazi who speaks fluent Arabic, agrees: "I invite people to my house with whom I have things in common," he says. "Many Arabs visit me but I can't say I've ever had an ultra-orthodox Jew in my house."

Zilka is confident that coexistence in Jerusalem will continue: "In our wildest dreams in 1967," says Zilka, "we couldn't have imagined the peaceful relations between Jew and Arab that have reigned for 20 years, since the reunification of the city. I sometimes accompany groups of influential Arab professionals to meet Teddy Kollek. They want to help him, they say, because he is doing so many good and beautiful things for the city."

"Younger Arabs are more open to cooperating with Jews, having been brought up in a free and democratic environment. The Arabs are beginning to realize that we Jews are here to stay. And we Jewish Jerusalemites must face the fact that the Arabs are here to stay too."

So Jew and Arab are learning to live together, having been brought together by historical circumstances in a "shiddach" about which neither was consulted and which neither wanted. But like most arranged marriages, it usually works out.

(WZPS) - The following is a selection of writings and poems from *Childhood Under Fire*, written by children in shelters during the 1967 Six-Day War.

Jerusalem

How I yearn for you
How I ache.
Of you I dream
Night and day
So great is my pain -
My heart, so distressed
I think of you always
You whom an enemy destroyed.
His wicked laughter, his malice,
Filled our hearts with grief
What will become of you,
Jerusalem?
Zion, your light was dimmed
Your charm had fallen down

Our Holy City, so defiled
That all our brethren weep
But the day will come, we promise,
When we shall be revenged
We shall rebuild your ruins
Your defilement made pure
Your sons return to you.
Again your looks are bright
Again are full of charm
Beckoning to your sons
Holy once more
Vibrant and still
Holy and free.

Amotz Maimon (age 9 and a half)
Zora'ah

Wednesday, 7th June, 1967 4:15 p.m.

...Radio Cairo again.
They keep playing marching songs. And every 10 minutes there's an announcement in Hebrew.
We roll with laughter when we hear the announcer with his broken Hebrew.
The Old City is ours!
I don't know how to express my tremendous excitement at the news.
I am so excited and happy, it can't be expressed in words. I'll continue tomorrow.
Lights out now. Good night.

Thursday, 8th June, 1967

I slept beautifully last night. I woke at 6:30. Last night we heard a broadcast from the Old City. It moved me to the point of tears. I had a strange feeling and there were all sorts of thoughts which crossed my mind. We marked the places we have taken on the map. Yesterday when we woke after our afternoon nap, I had a headache, I felt tired and hungry. I took a pill and after a good supper of vegetable salad, an egg, humus and bread with chocolate spread, I heard the splendid news about old Jerusalem. Everything passed and my spirits mounted higher and higher.

From the diary of a 12 year old girl
Lehavot HaBashan

Thursday, 8th June, 1967

...I don't know why, but my excitement makes me nervous. A moment ago they announced the taking of the Old City and of Sharm-El-Sheikh. I never saw my parents so overcome by emotion.
I listen to the song and am filled with pride. But I can't stand the emotion and I go off to my classmates. But they are no less excited. ...On the way I dropped by to see Yakush. The moment I entered his room, what did I see?
There was Yakush blowing a ram's horn with Galia and Lior (his grandchildren) dancing to its muffled tune while Batya secretly wiped a tear from her eyes.
At first, it all seemed foolish. ...But when I saw Yakush all aglow, the children so naive and sincere and Batya in tears, I couldn't remain indifferent and I too was carried away by the general joy which spelled relief for the children as well as for the adults.

Thursday, 8th June, 1967 10:30 p.m.

"We have gathered here together to be one with united Jerusalem".
With these simple words A.K. opened the modest party, a mixture of tension and excitement
...There was a feeling that I had never had before in my life. ..."Jerusalem the golden, of copper and of light, every song of yours, I shall sing with delight."

From the diary of a 13 year old boy
Ein Hahores

There were Six Crazy Days and Nights of War

We are not going to sit in the shelters any more,
They will be used to store grain.
It is still hard to believe. The next time we look up at the Heights
It will be just a big mountain which no longer threatens us.
We believe and hope that this was the last war
and we will live in peace. But still
Why did there have to be a war,
Why???

Yona Bar-El (age 12)
Ha'on



Drawing: Coexistence in Jerusalem through the eyes of renowned Jerusalem artist Yossi Stern. Courtesy of WZPS.

Charlotte Yiddish Institute

(Ed. note: We received two beautiful detailed reports on the Institute. In order to avoid duplication, we have excerpted information and reflections from each of the articles submitted.)

by Elkie Tulman

By now the ninth annual Charlotte Yiddish Institute at Wildacres, May 7-10, is history; but the warm afterglow remains to inspire us as we start preparations for our tenth anniversary retreat. Several of our "Instituteniks" have participated in all nine, including my husband Stanley and I. We had over 100 participants this year, coming from as far away as Florida, New York, Illinois and California.

The guiding spirit behind our Institute is its leader Baila Pransky. Others on the Board are: Gedalia and Sarah Ackerman, Moishe Bienstock, Yehudah and Sarah Goldman, Abraham and Raizel Luski, Yaineh Pransky, Zalman Tulman and myself.

Other contributors to the success of the Institute are Liebe Pollard, Shmuel Wallace, Rabbi Lazar and Estelle Hoffman, all of Charlotte; Avram and Adam Holtzman of Raleigh; Reuven Freedman of Philadelphia; Gloria Hartman, the Wildacres dietician and her staff; and of course the Blumenthal family whose idealism and generosity have made Wildacres retreats a reality. Many volunteers handled mailings, programs, gift shop, registration, transportation, Kosher foods, ritual items, etc.

Workshops included: "Yiddish Theatre Lieder" with tapes from the extensive music library of Reuven and Malkah Freedman: "The Wandering Jews;" a present-day dilemma of mobility in the U.S.A. and what Jewish communities can do to help make newcomers feel welcome and part of their new communities, by Moishe Bienstock. Classes in Beginner Yiddish, Conversational Yiddish and Yiddish Poetry were led by Avram Holtzman, Gedalia Ackerman

and Abraham Luski respectively, with Adam Holtzman leading the young at heart in Israeli Folk Dancing. Again, as in the past, a unique part of our Institute was the Shabbat service, parts of which were meticulously translated into Yiddish by Rabbi Lazar Hoffman and Chazan Gedalia Ackerman. The latter also chanted portions of the Torah in Yiddish, a laudable accomplishment! During the "free time" Leibel Schoenbrun showed video tape which he had filmed for Abraham and Raizel Luski at last year's Institute. Singing and dancing lasted well past midnight each night.

A highlight of the Institute was the announcement of the winners of the First Original Yiddish Folk Song Contest, with \$1,800 in prizes awarded. Over 45 songs were entered from composers in the U.S.A. and several other countries. Judges were two noted professional Charlotte musicians, the late Sam Citron and Eugene Kavadlo, plus members of the Yiddish Institute Board. Third place winner was Ms. Roslyn Perry of the Bronx, N.Y., with "Tikun Olom" for \$300. Second place winners were a young performing group called Flamen from Beau Maris, Victoria, Australia, with "Zibn Teg" for \$500. First place winners were the brothers Botwinik from Montreal, Quebec, Canada, with "Ah Becher Mit Vein" for \$1,000. Mazel Tov to the winners and "ah sheinem dank" (hearty thank you) to all who participated. There were so many good entries that it has been suggested that we consider performing and recording several of them.

For three days and nights the mountains of North Carolina echoed with Yiddish poetry, prayers, songs, dances and tales of our people. We came from far and near to be steeped in Yiddishkeit and be "re-Jew-venated." We left Wildacres with last-minute photo taking, hugs and kisses and the words of "Shalom Chaverim, Oif vierder eich zen" ringing in our ears and pledging "L'shana haba'ah b'Vilde Velder, im yirtze ha-Shem (next year at Wildacres, G-d willing).

by Chaim and Debby Newman

Driving up the serpentine road leading to Wildacres, we were at once met by the sounds of friendly greetings in Yiddish. Our ears were delighted but our tongues responded with awkwardness to "mamalushon" due to disuse. We began to loosen our tongues with the established custom of everyone's telling a little about himself in Yiddish.

The Institute was officially opened by a welcome and orientation by Abraham Luski in a most poetic and melifluous Yiddish. We were introduced to the two "Scholars in Residence" by Baila Pransky who enticed us with the material to be presented. Both speakers, Masha Leon and Abe Brumberg, were raised in Poland in *Bundist* families. Both are survivors of the Holocaust, having come out of Siberia where they again met on the last train to leave for Japan and freedom.

Friday started the first of the three part lecture by Masha Leon on the exciting and sad story of the wanderings of her family from Poland to Russia to Siberia, to Japan, and finally to Canada and United States. At one point in her saga when they were travelling east to Poland, they suffered a frightful experience. Captured by the Gestapo, they were all given a number. Those with odd numbers were shot. She and her mother escaped with numbers 6 and 8. She related how they bartered items such as matches, needle and thread, salt, which her mother carried instead of money, for help along the way. They were also helped by many righteous Christians.

The second speaker was Abe Brumberg who wore two hats. As musician, he entertained us in concert of Yiddish Music. He covered all the moods with a full range of lullabies, marching songs, Chassidic songs and love songs. He was expertly accompanied by Moishe Bienstock. His second hat was that of lecturer on Polish Jewish Relations. He dwelled on the dichotomy of Jewish Life in Poland, of the schism between the socialist, Yiddishist,

anti-Zionists and the traditionalist, Hebraist, Zionists.

Jews had been invited into Poland in the Middle Ages and at that time they had autonomy, self governing councils, and their own schools. They reached the very highest level of Jewish expression and political longing for freedom and rebirth as expressed in Haskalah. But there developed in Poland a vicious anti-Semitism which is extant today. Yet, one must not forget that there are righteous Polish Gentiles. Twenty five percent of the memorials at Yad Vashem are for Poles.

The time passed too quickly. We were like a family gathered to covet Yiddish. We all seemed to share the sentiment, the songs, the poetry, the jokes, the dancing, the nostalgia for homes of parents and grandparents. We shared a commitment that those of us who know Yiddish are the only ones who can be instrumental in its survival.



(left to right) Mrs. Abe Brumberg and guest lecturers, Abe Brumberg and Marsha Leon.



(left to right) Entertainment by Abe Brumberg and Marvin Bienstock. Seated is newcomer to Institute, Mrs. Marinn Herbst from Los Angeles.

All photos by Sam Wallace, Charlotte, N.C.

the
**Studio
shop**

**Art Supplies
Custom Framing**

FRAMING • ART SUPPLIES
PAINTINGS • PRINTS

THE STUDIO SHOP, INC.
305-07 N. CASWELL RD.
P. O. BOX 35606
CHARLOTTE, N. C. 28235
PHONE: 375-9121

Kibbitzing—Community News

N.C. B'nai B'rith Elects New Officers, Presents Awards

by Michael Schaul

The N.C. B'nai B'rith Association held its annual convention in Myrtle Beach, April 25-26, meeting jointly with the South Carolina Association. At the Saturday evening banquet, Gerald T. Shor of Raleigh was installed as North Carolina President by District Past-President Joe Hanchrow of Wilson. Tobie Drucker of Columbia was installed as South Carolina President. In the North Carolina Board meeting, Sunday morning, the other new officers were elected and installed. They are:

President-Elect: Dr. Kenneth Stern, Charlotte

Vice-Presidents: Robert L. Fuerst, Rocky Mount; James H. Liberman, Wilmington; Peter W. Sullivan, Hickory

Treasurer: Dr. Daniel Bernstein, Raleigh

Secretary: Benjamin R. Kittner, Raleigh

Awards Chairman, Past-President Dr. Joseph Steiner, Charlotte, presented the Association awards for outstanding achievements. Winners were:

Outstanding Lodge/Unit Bulletin Editor, Ken Stern, Charlotte

Outstanding Young Leader, Rick Deckelbaum, Raleigh

Outstanding Lodge/Unit Programming, Neil Frank, Raleigh

Outstanding Lodge/Unit Project, Israel Bond Dinner, Raleigh

Outstanding Lodge/Unit President, (tie) Herman Richman, Raleigh, and Eric Sklut, Charlotte

Outstanding Lodge/Unit, (tie) Raleigh and Charlotte

(Lodges have only male members; units have members of both sexes. Raleigh is the only unit in the state.)

In addition, outgoing President Michael Schaul, Raleigh, presented two members with Special Presidential Citations. Frank Rosen,

Charlotte, was recognized for his service as Convention Chair for two years and for reorganizing the Chai Club, the Association's youth services giving club. Dan Bernstein, Raleigh, was cited for his six years of commitment and service as Association Treasurer.

In other business, the Association chartered a new statewide adult advisory board for the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization, under the guidance of Regional Director Robert Zwang. Rabbi Frank Fisher described the growing role of Hillel at UNC-CH and Duke. A letter from outgoing state ADL Chair Ron Kirschbaum, Raleigh, described the restructuring of the NC ADL Board and requested additional participation in ADL at the grassroots level.

Annual Meeting of Southern Jewish Historical Society

Plans for what promises to be a rewarding experience are progressing for the SJHS Conference in Durham, N.C., November 6-8.

The Jewish community of Durham is celebrating its centennial, and a special session on the history of Jewish life in North Carolina is scheduled. The Durham-Chapel Hill Jewish Federation will host the meeting. Dr. Lee M. Marcus, Federation president, and Dr. Albert Heyman of Duke University are overall chairmen.

Mrs. Mardi Zeiger of 1504 Lamant Ct., Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514, phone (919) 929-8875, is in charge of local arrangements for the Conference to be held at Sheraton University Center. Dr. Joel Fleischman, vice president of Duke University, will be speaker for the Saturday banquet. Dr. Sheldon Hanft of Appalachian State University and Dr. Stanley Nathans of Duke are working on the program. You are encouraged to reserve the dates on your calendar

and to join the participants for your assurance of a splendid weekend. With Dr. Eric M. Meyers and Dr. Abram Kanof on the local arrangements committee and the location, there can be no doubt of excellence.

E.H.

Temple Emanuel Statesville, N.C.

Temple Emanuel held its first Community Seder on the first night of Passover in the Queen Ann Hotel dining room. Families sat at individual tables, and Chef Cohen prepared a traditional Seder meal. Arrangements were handled by Judy Ram and Elenor Conn. Hanna Adler reports that the Seder was meaningful, dignified and traditional and fun, besides, so that members look forward to repeating the experience next year.

Services on Friday night, May 1, were conducted by the Shalev family. On May 8 the Silbermans were hosts for Shabbat service which included a BBYO initiation ceremony.

On May 15 Rabbi Leo Hoffman conducted Shabbat services. He met with the Confirmation Class on May 16. Joanne and Larry Rosenfeld and Ruth and Ed Goldstein hosted the Adult Education discussion. The Simon family conducted Shabbat services on May 22, and the Sudman family hosted the Oneg Shabbat on May 29.

Members of the First Presbyterian Church appreciated the babysitting by BBYO members in the nursery of the Church, enabling parents to attend Easter Services. Newly elected officers of BBYO are Robin Rosenfeld, president; Lee Conn, vice-president; Janet Rosenfeld, secretary; Jon Landau, treasurer.

Temple Emanuel members appreciate receiving the monthly bulletin which is being published by the Goldstein family.

E.H.

Congressional Reception Honors Lubavitch Rabbi M. M. Schneerson On His 85th Birthday
by Rabbi Yossi Groner

The U.S. Congress passed a bill designating April 10, which is the Lubavitcher Rebbe Menachem M. Schneerson's 85th birthday, as Education Day U.S.A. This resolution was in recognition of the Rebbe's efforts and accomplishments in the area of education of Jews worldwide.

The Rebbe's efforts go beyond the boundaries of the Jewish people, with his campaign to teach the seven Noahdite laws to all of mankind.

On April 9, a Congressional reception was held in the prestigious Caucus Room in the Russel Building on Capitol Hill. This event was attended by over 40 U.S. Senators and many more Congressmen who expressed their congratulations to the Rebbe who has shown so much vision and leadership and continues to illuminate the world with his educational campaign.

Rabbi Yossi Groner led the delegation from North Carolina to this celebration and was greeted at the event by the following Carolina Senators and Congressmen: Senator Jesse Helms, Senator Terry Sanford, Senator Strom Thurmond, and Rep. Cass Ballenger, Rep. Howard Coble, Rep. David Price, and many legislative assistants to the Congressmen. The above mentioned Senators and Congressmen had the opportunity to address the huge audience of Rabbis and lay leaders who came to salute Lubavitch from all over the country.

Later that evening, the Rabbis flew to New York where the Lubavitcher Rebbe ushered in his birthday with a call to the world to increase in the act of good deeds and for Jews to follow in the ways of the Torah. The Rebbe then distributed money for charity.

Earlier in the day, President Ronald Reagan received a Lubavitch Delegation where he signed in their presence the Congressional Bill, Ed-

ucation Day U.S.A. and also inscribed his name on the International Scroll of Honor, honoring the Rebbe on his 85th birthday. This scroll will travel the world over to be signed by heads of State everywhere.

Senator Jesse Helms, N.C., addressing the participants. Photo in background is Lubavitch Rabbi Menachem M. Schneerson. Scroll of Honor is at left.



(left to right) Rabbi Yossi Groner, Charlotte; Senator Terry Sanford, N.C.; Wayne Silverman, Director of Development for Blumenthal Jewish Home.



(left to right) Senator Strom Thurmond, S.C.; Rabbi Doron Eisenman, Myrtle Beach; Rabbi Yossi Groner, Charlotte.

Southern Branch Conference
by Lenora Stein

Over 85 full and part-time sisterhood delegates, representing eight southern states and 21 synagogues, gathered in Charlotte, May 3-5, for Women's League for Conservative Judaism's annual Spring Conference, this year hosted by Temple Israel Sisterhood, Charlotte, N.C. From services to workshops to plenaries to awards to sumptuous meals, members were immersed for three intensive days of study, camaraderie and *ruach*.

Beginning with the gala Sunday evening dinner when the husbands of Sisterhood members and Temple Board members assumed the jobs of maitre d's and waiters, delegates heard from many honored guests including Mayor Pro-Tem of Charlotte, the honorable Mr. Al Rousso who presented the "key to the City" to the National President of Women's

League, Mrs. Evelyn Auerbach. Mrs. Auerbach's keynote address, "We Want," set the tone for the meeting.

Conference speakers included Rabbi Marc Wilson of Temple Israel; Branch President, Mrs. Marlilyn Liberman of Knoxville, Tn.; Ms. Dana Scott, Youth Director of Ahavath Achim Synagogue, Atlanta, Ga.; and Mr. Jack Claiborne, Associate Editor of *The Charlotte Observer*. Delegates were also treated to a ride on the double decker WBTV "Fun Bus" for a guided tour of Shalom Park and program by members of the Charlotte Yiddish Institute. In honor of Israel Independence Day the Conference attendees enjoyed a tribute to Israel with music performed by a Temple Israel Sisterhood group who lovingly dubbed themselves "Chopped Liver."

After an inspiring educational conference, the delegates returned home with renewed devotion to the important work that Sisterhoods provide in their communities.

Camp Lejeune/Jacksonville Jewish Community, N.C.

by Colonel Robert J. Blum

March was a busy month for the Camp Lejeune — Jacksonville area Jewish Community. The Camp Lejeune Jewish Chapel was the setting for a Purim play, "Goldfarb's Gulch," put on by the Religious School. Directed by Alan Adler and David McKee, the following religious school students took part in the play: Brian Farmer, David and Beth Magnus, Kenny Sautelle, Jonathan and Jeremy Hartzell, Joshua, Stacey, and David Holloway, and Franciose and Shawn McKee. The fifth film of the Jewish Chapel film/adult education series, "Now, After All These Years" created a spirited discussion. The last weekend in March was set aside for a retreat at Onslow Beach. The retreat topic was the viewing of all five tapes of Claude Lanzmann's "Shoah". For those attending the retreat, it was a most sobering and enlightening weekend.

In early March Rabbi Apple became the Command Chaplain, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, upon the retirement of the Command Chaplain. He will remain in this position until August or September 1987. In other good news, Karen Blum will attend Nanzan University in Nagoya, Japan, next year under the University of North Carolina's Foreign Studies Program. She will return to Chapel Hill in August 1988 for her senior year at UNC. First Lieutenant Alex Yasevich will leave the Marine Corps in May and take a job with the Federal Government. Alex was born in the Soviet Union and spent the first eleven years of his childhood there. March also saw Alfred and Lila Popkin take a vacation to Paris, France. Paula Justice was selected to run the Special Olympics Program for Onslow County.

The Jack Pecks went to visit their daughter in Chicago for Passover. Marjorie Roseman and Truda Lutz went to Paris, France for St. Patrick's Day. Henry Roseman celebrated the

fact that he was born in County Cork, Dublin Ireland on St. Patrick's Day. He has been a member of the Loyal Yiddish Sons of Erin for fifty years. On April 13th the community came together for a Passover seder at the El Mex Restaurant in Jacksonville. There were 139 people in attendance including our special guests, Major General & Mrs. J. E. Cassity and Brigadier General & Mrs. E. P. Looney, Jr. General Cassity is the Commanding General of Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, and General Looney is the Commanding General of the 6th Marine Amphibious Brigade. Rabbi Apple was in rare form as he carried those assembled through the Passover story. Apropos of the Passover season, the movie "Exodus" was shown at the Jewish Chapel at a Sunday morning brunch. On May 1 an Inter-faith Holocaust Service was held at the Protestant Chapel, Camp Lejeune. The guest speaker was Dr. Gerhard L. Weinberg, a Professor of History at the University of North Carolina. Dr. Weinberg is an internationally known expert on the Holocaust.

Temple of Israel Wilmington, N.C.

by Ira Kersh

The drive for the new revised prayer book, *The Gates of Repentance*, has been very successful and for the coming High Holidays there will be copies for all the Temple members. The Temple family is growing at a very satisfactory pace in part due to the influx of many new families into Wilmington. This is reflected in all the accomplishments of projects that are finally coming to completion.

The Cemetery refurbishing is drawing to its final phases and the rededication date will be set for this summer.

The remodeling of Rosenthal Hall under the direction of Mildred Solomon and her aides in the Concordia Society is progressing to the extent that it now has a "new look" and will

be used in a fitting manner for many occasions.

One of those occasions will be the solemnization of the marriage of Brenda J. Barnhill and Richard A. Weisman at Temple on May 24.

On another note, our talented Elynn Bache was the winner of the Charlotte Writers Club 1987 Short Story Contest. Elynn is not only a "Bren" around the Temple, but also a writer of note.

The religious school students and staff will close out the school year with a swim party and lunch at the home of Temple President Dr. and Mrs. Murray Seidel. Unfortunately, the Bar Mitzvah students will have to continue their studies throughout the summer. Knowing what a beach lover Rabbi Gordon is we wonder if he may hold classes on the sands!

The congregational Seder, chaired by Mrs. Adolph Gluck, was a real highlight of the holidays and there were 75 people in attendance, which considering the size of the congregation, shows a wonderful unity among its members.

The Friday night study sessions with Rabbi Gordon on the theme, "The Prophets Speak to Us," concluded on May 1 and the joy of learning was an experience that Temple of Israel members will remember as a highlight of this type of study.

The Jewish Museum in New York City

New Exhibitions in New York's Jewish Museum at 1109 Fifth Avenue are:

Until August 31: *Beyond the Halting Step of Deeds* by Zigi Ben-Haim in Sculpture Court, designed for the site and built of concrete, copper, steel and pigments.

Until August 16: *Chagall and the Bible* comprised of 105 etchings, accompanied by major works by Chagall.

Continuing Exhibitions

Until August 2: *Art and Exaltation: Treasures of the Jewish Museum*. Through August: *In the Picture*, a 3-dimensional walk-through display.

Temple Beth El V'Shalom Charlotte, N.C.

by Patti Winters

June will be a "hello and good-bye month" at Temple Beth El V'Shalom.

Steve Haas will be returning to Charlotte, after 12 years. He will be the Temple's new Musical Director, Youth Director and will assist with public relations.

Lisa Vernon and her husband, Joe Tuckman, will be leaving Charlotte, Marvin and Gail Bienstock and their son Jordan will be relocating in Columbia, S.C.

Jerry Helton who had been Friday night soloist for the past 12 years will continue to teach singing at Winthrop College in Rock Hill, S.C.

Lisa Vernon has been Temple Educator for three years, and says, "The concept of Shalom Park brought us here, the sense of community, and we'll miss our friends, the people and the unique character of Charlotte." Lisa will especially "miss the children and watching them grow up." Temple Beth El V'Shalom has some special children to be very proud of—the children open up to newcomers and everyone new has a chance to be part of the group." Joe has many opportunities pending, and is currently determining how to best channel his energies.

Marvin Bienstock, currently Executive Director of the Charlotte Jewish Federation, will begin a new role in Columbia, at the Plantation of Goodwill, his first professional position outside the Jewish community. But, as a member of Temple Beth El V'Shalom, he has been "just Marvin." "It was a most valued time... at services and at activities like Wilda's Retreat it was as if the congregation knew it was important for me to be part of the community. No one talked business and it was like being part of an extended family."

Gail's immediate plans are to spend part of her time pursuing a Ph.D., part of her time working, and

part of her time settling her family into a new home and community. Being a member of Temple Beth El V'Shalom has been the "one place in the community where I'm just myself, simply me. It's been wonderful! A warm, accepting place to go."

Jordan Bienstock, 9, says moving is "sort of bad and sort of good." He'll be leaving friends, school and neighbors, but "Columbia is sort of like Charlotte and the closest place to Charlotte we could have moved."

The Bienstock family agrees that it has no sense of "moving out and away." It's more like moving from "one end of town to another, and it really is a lot closer than 90 miles indicate," Marvin said, although they will all miss the friends they've made these past 12 years, "When you move away, sometimes your closest ties become stronger."

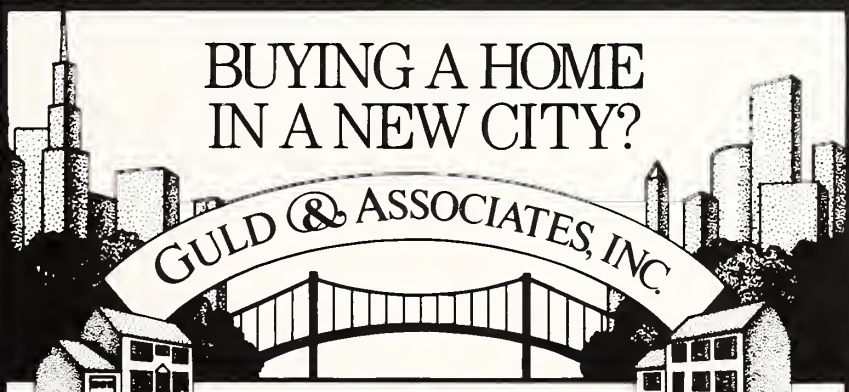
Steve Haas, his wife, Nina, a professional photographer, and two year old daughter, Laila, will be

moving from Miami. Steve has been a cantorial soloist in Detroit, Miami and in Europe. (He sang for the High Holy Days in Stuttgart, Germany for American Military personnel.)

Steve says, "The future of everything is with the young people," and he has worked with, coordinated and related to all age groups in numerous productions and different environments. Steve plans to be active, at Temple Beth El V'Shalom in fund raising, contributing his musical and visual art talents as needed. He plans to seek out the "talented people in the Jewish Community and develop a showcase of visual arts" representing the Jewish Community in the cultural areas of the community at large. He enjoys combining ideas and things to make an event!

Utilizing his prior work experiences with children, he and Nina plan to be especially active with young people and adults as well.


**BUYING A HOME
IN A NEW CITY?**



BRIDGES THE GAP!

GULD & ASSOCIATES, INC. is the **1st** real estate relocation company to offer a service that specializes in the interests of Jewish families buying a home.


Our real estate agents, in over 850 cities, can answer all your questions regarding their Jewish community. This service is provided at no charge to you!



**GULD &
ASSOCIATES, INC.**

Call us today
1-800-233-GULD
(In N.C. call collect: 919-782-4730)

Nationwide Residential Relocation Services
2500 Blue Ridge Rd./Suite 321
Raleigh, North Carolina 27607

MEMBER

**EMPLOYEE
RELOCATION
COUNCIL**

Temple Israel Charlotte, N.C.

by Estelle Hoffman

At the annual meeting, May 17 the following officers were elected for 1987-88: Judi Strause, president; Steven Hockfield, first vice president; Robert Abel, second vice president; Linda Binnick, secretary; Fred Bergen, treasurer-administration; Steven Weiner, treasurer-finance.

Winners of the Vacation Raffle were: Blanche Jaffa, a trip to Hawaii, Solomon Baicovitz, a trip to the Bahamas, Jerry Hannes, a color TV.

Guest speaker for Temple Israel's Men's Club breakfast April 26 was Bill Walker, Managing News Editor and Anchor, who spoke on *Changes that Charlotte Has Experienced in My 19 Years As News Anchor*.

Israel Independence Day (Yom Ha-atzma'ut) was celebrated May 10 with festive services, an Israeli style breakfast and singing, folk dancing and special festivities. The celebration was sponsored by the Sunday Morning Minyan Group. Prizes were awarded to all entrants for the Essay and Craft Contest in which elementary and high school students participated.

Rabbi Wilson conducted a series of classes for "Creating a Positive Jewish Atmosphere at Home."

Morris Speizman was elected Honorary President of the World Council of Synagogues at its convention in Jerusalem. He is also a member of the Board of Directors of the United Synagogue of America.

Mazel tov to Stephanie and Frank Fleming on the birth of their son, Thomas Daniel; to Dorothy and Paul Nordin on the birth of their grandson, Andrew Ross Nordin, born to Laurie and Sheldon Nordin of Richmond, Va.; to Anita and Lawrence Shapiro on the birth of their grandson, Benjamin to Devonnie and Sheppard Shapiro, of Denver, Col.; to Bertha and Boris Wojnowich on the birth of their granddaughter, Valerie Marie Wojnowich, daughter of Cindy and Paul Wojnowich; to Elissa and James Meadow on the birth of their son,

Benjamin Asher; to Berta and Moshe Straz on the birth of their son, Jamie Moshe Straz, grandson of Rose and Abraham Luski; to Iris and Samuel Spil on the birth of their granddaughter, Jennifer Linda Spil, daughter of Diane and Paul Spil.

Mazel Tov to Connie and Paul Ostrow on the engagement of their son, Lane to Elly Rice; to Alyce and Sherman Levine on the marriage of their daughter, Sherry to Don Bas-ham on April 24; to Randall Levin, son of Constance Witten and Harry Levin on his engagement to Deborah Gutman of Skokie, Ill.; to Shirley and Edwin Goodman on the engagement of their son, Brett Goodman, to Leigh Ann Freestone; to Estelle and Sidney Goozner on the marriage of their son, Elliot Goozner to Nona Alta Drinkard; to Carole and Jack Lash on the marriage of their daughter, Sara Lash to Dr. Nelson Haden on May 16.

Mazel Tov to the following Bat Mitzvah girls and their families; Cher Fox, daughter of Dr. Leonard and Karen Fox, May 2; Shira Melenson, daughter of Richard and Cynthia Melenson, May 9; Shulamit Müller, daughter of Richard and Charlene Müller, May 30.

Condolences to Dr. Jared Schwartz on the passing of his father, Victor Schwartz; to Florence Perlin on the loss of her brother, Herman Reese; to Marcy Dunn on the passing of her mother, Esther Schwartz; to George Brownstein and family on the loss of Blanche Brownstein; to Dr. David Citron on the loss of his brother, Sam Citron; to Ida Berman and Jenny Rosenthal on the loss of husband and father, Melvin Berman; to Aaron Gleiberman on the loss of his mother, Dora Gleiberman; to John Pransky on the loss of his brother, Abram Pransky; to Marshall Rosenfeld on the loss of his father, Charles Rosenfeld, to Barry Kaye on the loss of his father, Nathan Kaye; to Sophie Madans on the loss of her mother, Lisa Rosenfeld; to Leo Grosswald on the loss of his brother, Samuel Grosswald.

Congregation Beth ha-Tephila Asheville, N.C.

Rabbi Ron Bluming of Beth ha-Tephila was a panelist during the Jewish Study Center Conference of UNC at Asheville on May 30 on *Understanding our Misunderstandings*. Rabbi Bluming has been elected as a member of the executive board of the Asheville Interfaith Fellowship.

A cameraman from WLOS television photographed the Model Seder of The Religious School. Mrs. Ellen Gilreath and Mrs. Margaret Rosenstein were in charge of the Seder, organized by Muriel Marks. 109 people participated.

Sisterhood held a successful Kitchen Shower under the leadership of Shirley Berdie. Sue Karpen spoke on nutrition.

Dr. Gloria Goldstein spoke for the May meeting of Sisterhood. Installation of new Sisterhood board was held May 31.

The season's last meeting of the Shabbat Friendship Circle was held at the home of Leah and Morris Karpan. Ann Craig discussed her experiences in Nicaragua and showed slides.

Viva Klezmer of Charlotte performed at the Asheville Jewish Community Center on May 3, as part of a celebration of Jewish Music Month and Israeli Independence Day. The program was broadcast on WCQS-FM. Dinner followed the concert.

Condolences to Kenneth Michalove for the death of his grandmother, Ada Pollock, and to the family of Bertha Roth, son Paul Roth, and daughter Charlotte Wolfe.

Dr. Ileana Grams, of UNCA conducted a conference May 29-31 entitled *Existing Together: Jewish Christian Relations in the South*. The N.C. Humanities Committee helped with financial support.

A Mini-Conclave for teenagers occurred the weekend of May 22. A group from Broward County, Florida was hosted by Beth ha-Tephila teenagers.

E.H.

Experiencing Judaism

Duke University conducted A Conference on Jewish Thought and Practice, entitled *Experiencing Judaism* at Wildacres May 4-6. The program was planned for Christian participants, in order to enable them to understand the Jewish experience. Franklin H. Littell, Professor of Religion at Temple University, believes that such an understanding leads to deepened appreciation of the Christian faith by its followers. Christian clergy, teachers and lay people participated.

Lectures and discussion covered the following subjects: *The Jewish Calendar and Cycle of Events*, *Moment from the Jewish Life Cycle: Table Fellowship*, *Rendezvous with Freedom*, (a film circulated by ADL), *Jewish-American Literature in Historical and Cultural Perspective*, *Women in the Jewish Tradition*, *Jewish Ideas of Redemption*, *Israel: Land and People*, *Moments from the Jewish Life Cycle: (1) The Marriage Ceremony and (2) The Ram's Horn and Redemption*, *Bible Study: Understanding and Teaching the Hebrew Scripture, Genesis (in 3*

classes): Creation, The Fall? and The Sacrifice of Isaac in Rabbinic Tradition and a summary: The Goals of Jewish-Christian Understanding; A Roundtable.

Instructors from Duke University were Kalman Bland, Ph.D., Chairman of the Department of Religion; Joe Mann, S.T.M., Director of Continuing Education of the Department of Divinity, who served as Convener of this conference; Carol Meyers, Ph.D., Associate Professor in the Religion Department where she teaches biblical studies and archaeology; Eric Meyers, Ph.D., Professor of Religion and Director of the Center for Judaic Studies at Duke University; and Judith Ruderman, Ph.D., Director of Continuing Education.

The summary session left no doubt of the interest and concern of the participants, whose questions and comments were heartwarming. It is hoped that Duke University will see fit to run subsequent conferences with the same kinds of goals in the future.

Estelle Hoftman

Temple Emanuel Greensboro, N.C.

Bar and Bat Mitzvah celebrants at Temple Emanuel's Shabbat services in May and June are Gabriel Mitchell Fonorow, son of Arlene and Robert Fonorow; Raymond Alan Winepol, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Winepol; Nina Elizabeth Horowitz, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lee Horowitz; and Jeanne Elise Fischer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gary Fischer. Gabriel Fonorow celebrated his Bar Mitzvah with his Soviet twin, Israel Shapiro, denied this opportunity.

Temple Emanuel Sisterhood held its closing meeting with a luncheon and a program on May 11. Active Seniors Chavurah met at the Temple May 19.

Congratulations to Dr. Paul J. Simel and Mrs. Wiley T. Rankin on the marriage of their daughter, Dana Lee Simel, to Peter H. Diehl of Munich, West Germany.

Teresa Marguerite Kriegsman, daughter of Melvin Kriegsman, was among six Greensboro area students recognized with special honors. Teresa received both a David Julian Whichard scholarship and the John B. Adams award for Excellence in Mass Communication Law.

E.H.

N.C. Hebrew Academy Evening of Enchantment by Cheryl Spangenthal

Shalom Park, Charlotte, was the setting for the May 9 Hebrew Academy Gala. The annual fund raiser exceeded all expectations with benefactors, patrons, guardians and general ticket sales.

The imaginative decor was arranged by Louise Bernstein, who, using plants, trees and special lighting effects created an enchanted forest. Dance music was played by the Larry Farber band. Peggy Gartner and helpers catered lavish hors d'oeuvres and desserts.

The climax of the evening came

when "M.C." Bob Brodsky announced that Ruth and Leslie Cohen won the grand prize, two tickets to Israel and London.

Credit for the success of the evening was due to the hard work of Ann Abel, Don Bernstein, Peggy Gartner, Sandra Levine and Roberta Malickson.



150 people enjoyed an evening of enchantment at Hebrew Academy Gala.

Workshop on Christian-Jewish Relations

The Steering Committee of the 11th National Workshop on Christian-Jewish Relations held a planning meeting in Charleston, S.C. on May 11. General Chairman is Dr. Russell Norris, who is director of the South Carolina Christian Action Council, Columbia, S.C. Seventeen members of the committee attended.

Sub-committee chairmen reported progress in planning. Program committee chairman Dr. Carl Evans stated that details of the program will be established definitively at an August meeting at Wildacres, so that the program may be presented and approved by the National Committee at the 10th National Workshop to be held in November of 1987 in Minneapolis. The tentative topic is *Moving toward a Just Society: Jews and Christians Look to the 21st Century.*

SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE

*Leder
Brothers*

62nd
ANNIVERSARY
WEAR WITH PRIDE

Whiteville, N. C.
Clinton, N. C.
Lumberton, N. C.
Loris, S. C.
Conway, S. C.

Suggestions of topics for various plenary sessions and workshops were named.

The Steering Committee toured the Omni Hotel which opened in Charleston in 1986. Meeting rooms and required facilities will be provided by the Omni at no cost, and hotel staff will assist with all activities of the Workshop. It is anticipated that as many as 600 participants may gather for the 11th Workshop in March of 1989.

The meeting of the Steering Committee to convene August 28-30 this year will provide time for intensive planning for representatives of areas throughout the Carolinas, who will serve on the numerous sub-committees being formed.

Estelle Hoffman

Holocaust Reminders

Klaus Barbie, the "Butcher of Lyon" is on trial in France for crimes against humanity that he committed while he served in the Gestapo during World War II. As we hear the news reports, we are reminded again of Hitler's "final solution."

Last month we viewed a dramatic reminder of the Holocaust in Claude Lanzmann's documentary film "Shoah." The word *shoah* means *annihilation* in Hebrew. The nine and one half hour film is unlike any other documentary on the Holocaust. Without showing a single 42 year old photo of concentration camp victims, the film evokes the horror of Treblinka, Aushwitz and Chelmno, and the terror of those who died and survived by interviewing victims, participants and witnesses, both Jewish and Gentile.

Lanzmann spent eleven years questioning and filming Jews in Israel, United States and Europe; Polish farmers and villagers who lived near the death camps; former SS officers and Nazi bureaucrats; former freedom fighters who participated in the Warsaw ghetto uprising. Lanzmann complemented the interviews with images of the landscape and locales

where the atrocities took place, as they appear today. A recurring visual refrain in the film is the director's reconstruction of the arrival at the Polish camps of the long, rattling trains that carried doomed Jews from all over Europe.

Claude Lanzmann, who fought in the Resistance during World War II, worked as a journalist for many years in association with the philosopher Jean-Paul Sartre. In 1970 he turned to filmmaking. He embarked upon the vast undertaking of filming "Shoah" in an attempt to refute the idea that the Holocaust is a memory that belongs to the past. Lanzmann explained, "Many people are convinced that they have seen historical footage, which is not true at all. We just said how it was. A woman wrote to me, and she told me it was the first time she had heard the scream of a child inside the gas chamber. There is no such thing in 'Shoah.' But your imagination recreates this."

The film was very long and tedious to watch. Even though 350 hours of interviews had been edited to 9½, we felt that written translations could have been shown simultaneously rather than following the spoken conversations to keep the film moving along. Nevertheless, we were drawn to the TV for four consecutive nights, and had a hard time falling asleep afterwards.

LEST WE FORGET...NEVER AGAIN!

R.G.



The United States Holocaust Memorial Museum, Raoul Wallenberg Place (15th St.) Perspective, Washington, D.C.



Book Reviews



A History of the Jews

by Paul Johnson, Harper & Row
644 pp. \$25

The Jewish People

by Max Wurmbrand and Cecil Roth
Adama Books 494 pp. \$39.95

These two newly published books contain the 4,000 year history of the Jews. Paul Johnson, who is not Jewish, is a "bestselling" author. His *Modern Times* was one of *The New York Times*' ten best books of 1983. This book is a critical account of the Jews as a people, of Judaism as an idea and culture, of Israel as a nation and of the impact of Jewish thought and ethics on the history and civilization of the entire world.

In a short prologue, Paul Johnson gives his reason for writing a history of the Jews. It is impressive. He tells that he became aware of the magnitude of Christianity's debt to Judaism for the first time while working on his *History of Christianity*. He then realized that the New Testament did not replace the Bible, and that ordinary assumptions of the world about Jewish history are mistaken. The last of four reasons the author gives for his research and writing of *A History of the Jews* is what makes this book different from other histories of the Jews. He is interested in the purpose of the human race on earth. His words speak best: "...No people has ever insisted more firmly than the Jews that history has a purpose and humanity a destiny. At a very early stage in their collective existence they believed they had detected a divine scheme for the human race, of which their own society was to be a pilot. They worked out their role in immense detail. They clung to it with heroic persistence in the face of savage

suffering. Many of them believe it still. Others transmuted it into Promethean endeavours to raise our condition by purely human means. The Jewish vision became the prototype for many similar grand designs for humanity, both divine and man-made. The Jews, therefore, stand right at the centre of the perennial attempt to give human life the dignity of a purpose. Does their own history suggest that such attempts are worth making? Or does it reveal their essential futility? The account that follows, the result of my own inquiry, will I hope help its readers to answer these questions for themselves."

I can think of no finer tribute to Judaism than that. The *History*, therefore, reflects the author's evaluation and opinions, and is an uncommon appreciation of the role of the Jewish people in the society of the world.

Max Wurmbrand is a known authority on Jewish history and an active member of the Israeli Center for Jewish Folklore Research. His co-author of *The Jewish People*, Cecil Roth, now deceased, was a professor of Jewish Studies at Oxford. This book contains 600 black and white illustrations and photos with explanatory captions. The text is written in the framework of surrounding civilizations, and like Paul Johnson's *History*, covers recent events, through the war in Lebanon and dealing with current problems in Israel. It is an excellent gift.

Paul Johnson's book is more detailed and longer than *The Jewish People*, but the important difference is that it is a serious study of the nature of that people, the factors contributing to its endurance and the legacy of Jews to society.

Estelle Hoffman

I Am a Star: Child of the Holocaust

by Inge Auerbacher

Prentice-Hall Books for Young Readers, a division of Simon & Schuster, Inc. 87 pp. paperback \$4.95

by Estelle Hoffman

I Am a Star is the author's story from the time of her birth in a village in Germany in 1934 until her arrival in New York in 1946. Inge Auerbacher survived three years of horror in Terezin, and was liberated with her parents by the Russian army in July of 1945. They were among 13 survivors of 1200 Jews in their transport in August, 1942.

Written for young people, this is an account of the situation in Germany which led to the rise of Hitler and the Nazi Party and the story of the Holocaust. The book contains many photographs and poems written by the author, so that the reading is easy. There are also drawings by Israel Bernbaum, Bruno Bettelheim has said this book will cause no nightmares.

Inge Auerbacher graduated with a B.S. degree in chemistry from Queens College in New York and studied biochemistry at Hunter College. Having done research in medicine, she is now in charge of the coagulation laboratory for Mount Sinai Services at City Hospital Center in Elmhurst. In addition, she is a world traveler, writer and photographer. More than 50 of her poems have been published and some set to music. She lectures on the Holocaust.

The reader of *I Am a Star* will be thankful for Inge Auerbacher's survival.

A Guide for the Still Perplexed

Book I: Heaven

by Daniyyel ben-Shemuel

Dimona Press paperback 62 pp.
\$4.95

by Estelle Hoffman

This small *Guide for the Still Perplexed* is an "intense disquisition on the existence and nature of G-d." Quoting from the publisher's advertisement, the author explains that "the source of the universe is a conscious, living, personal G-d, actively concerned with the life of every human soul."

This book contains profound explanations which speak to our generation more understandably than do those of Maimonides, who offered a much earlier *Guide for the Perplexed*. I am trying to find out who Daniyyel ben-Shemuel is, because while he is a person with deep belief in God, some of his precepts are amazing. He discusses prayer, free will, evil and dreams.

Here are some particularly striking statements: "A man best and truly serves the truth of the existence of G-d by acts of kindness, compassion, understanding, humility, righteousness and justice. A true man of G-d recognizes the many paths of men, and the many purposes of G-d, and so, does not seek to extort conformity in academic belief or thought in other men."

"There are four windows that enable a man to look out upon Heaven. One window is the wondrous beauty of music. Another window is the wondrous beauty of nature. A third window is the wondrous beauty of a woman. The fourth window which enables a man to look out upon Heaven is his unique, individual spiritual vision."

A substantial source for a semester's discussions is contained in these 62 pages of serious contemplation of the meaning of life and the universe. Book II: The House of Jacob is to be published in May. A third volume will follow. Perhaps my perplexity, beginning to diminish

with a second reading of this *Guide*, may be reduced farther by Books II and III.

Dimona Press begins and ends the book with the statement that profits realized by the author from the sale of this book will be donated to selected organizations devoted to the welfare and protection of animals. Nothing better could be said to prove the character of Daniyyel ben-Shemuel, whose identity I hope to have discovered when Book II will be reviewed.

A Guide for the Still Perplexed Book I: Heaven is obtainable by order directly to Dimona Press, Box 1516, Miami, FL 33160. Add \$1 for shipping to the price of \$4.95. Comments by readers will be welcome by editors of *Times Outlook*.

The Encyclopedia of the Jewish Religion New Revised Edition

Edited by R. J. Zwi Werblowsky
and Geoffrey Wigoder Adama
Books 416 pp. black and white
photographs \$39.95

Here is a revised reissue of the classic encyclopedia of the Jewish religion considered by scholars to be the best basic guide to Judaism. This single volume is a concise, accurate and non-technical compendium on Jewish belief and practices, religious movements and doctrines, as well as the name and concepts that have played a role in Jewish religious history.

This comprehensive reference book was first published in Israel in 1965 and has become the definitive encyclopedia of Judaism for the interested layman. It would make an excellent gift item for Bar and Bat Mitzvahs or graduation.

Although we have a set of the 16 volume *Encyclopedia Judaica* readily available, we are keeping *The Encyclopedia of the Jewish Religion* on our desk for quick and handy reference.

R.G.

The Seventh Sanctuary

by Daniel Easterman

Doubleday & Co. 444 pp. \$17.95

From Daniel Easterman, the critically acclaimed author of *The Last Assassin*, comes *The Seventh Sanctuary*, a novel of international adventure about a chilling plot to destroy the state of Israel. *Kirkus Reviews* hails *The Seventh Sanctuary* as "a whopper of an adventure thriller. . . a four-star spectacle of conspiracies, mysteries, and cliffhangers. . . Extravagant, edge-of-the-seat entertainment."

At an isolated excavation site in Syria, American archeologist David Rosen is savagely attacked by a mysterious, knife-wielding assailant. After a narrow escape, he learns of the systematic murder of four Cambridge University colleagues. Days later, an explosion in Israel claims the lives of Rosen's parents. Convinced the deaths are linked, Rosen is propelled into a perilous search for the murderers, and the reasons behind their mission. A coded diary and a reel of film discovered in a monastery deep in the Sinai Peninsula provide a key to the mystery. Together with Leyla, the beautiful Palestinian guide who becomes his lover, Rosen discovers the lost ancient city of Iram, established as a desert sanctuary by a clandestine group of Nazis during the final dark months of World War II — and now home to a new generation of "racially perfect" super-Nazis. Struggling against time and a global network of conspirators, David and Leyla attempt to halt a treacherous scheme intended to bring about the destruction of Israel and the triumphant rebirth of Hitler's buried dream—a fourth and final Reich.

Daniel Easterman is the pseudonym for a former professor of Islamic Studies living in England. He is currently working on his third novel.

**Patronize our
Advertisers**

Reconstructing Judaism: An Autobiography

by Ira Eisenstein

Reconstructionist Press 242 pp.
\$17.95

by Leo L. Hoffman

Ira Eisenstein was Mordecai Kaplan's closest collaborator. Far more than just a disciple, he shaped the main institutions of the Reconstructionist movement. Eisenstein is one of the most prominent Jewish religious leaders and has been largely responsible for making Kaplan's dreams a reality.

This book brings to life the people and events that built the Reconstructionist movement. Eisenstein shares with his readers a lifetime of insights into the Jewish religious establishment in America. The Jewish Theological Seminary, Kaplan's teachings, the thoughts of Milton Steinberg, Arthur Gilbert and others who guided and shaped the new movement are discussed, and finally the establishment of the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College.

Eisenstein also tells the story of his youth, his religious doubts, his entry into the Seminary and his career as a Rabbi. This book is recommended to all who desire to learn what Reconstructionism is and what its goals are.

Midlife Health: Every Woman's Guide to Feeling Good

Ada P. Kahn and Linda Hughey
Holt, M.D.

Facts On File, Inc. 266 pp. \$18.95

Midlife Health is an authoritative and personal guidebook, including examples of individual women, to help women over 45 to cope with changes and challenges of the mid-life years.

The book contains practical information and advice. It answers questions on these subjects: menopause, midlife health problems, osteoporosis, hormone replacement therapy, nutrition and exercise, sex and general outlook and attitude about life.

Facts On File is located at 460 Park Ave. S., New York, NY 10016.

Yearning for the Holy Land

Yoel Rappel

translated by Shmuel Himmelstein
Adama Books 176 pp. paperback
\$9.95

by Estelle Hoffman

Subtitled *Hasidic Tales of Israel*, this is a collection of pithy sayings, well known stories and parables, showing the fervor played by the Land of Israel in lives of Hasidim.

Example: The Rabbi Menachem used to sign all the letters he sent from Eretz Israel, "the truly humble." The Rabbi of Rozhin was asked, "If Rabbi Menachem is really that humble, how can he proclaim himself to be so modest?" "He is so humble," answered the Rabbi, "that he doesn't even consider his modesty as being a good quality."

Yoel Rappel is scholar, author and editor of nine books on Israel and the history of the Jewish people. He was formerly director of the Department of Education and Culture for the Jewish Agency in North America. At present he writes and edits for the Israel Broadcasting Service.

The Dance of Leah - Discovering Yiddish in America

by Richard J. Fein

Fairleigh Dickinson University
Press 145 pp. \$22.50

by Estelle Hoffman

Richard J. Fein grew up in Brooklyn surrounded by the Yiddish language, yet somehow he ignored it and failed to understand it. In fact, he rebelled against it in embarrassment.

During his middle years, Yiddish exerted a great attraction for the author, and in this book he rejoices in finding unexpected delights. "The kiss of the language brings back graceful stirrings," he says. Readers who were born before World War II may find the experience reminiscent of a mood that was not unusual in the early years of our century.

The book is well written and handsomely printed and bound.

A Celebration of Marriage

by Rabbi Alan S. Green Collier
Books a division of Macmillan
Publishing Co. 113 pp. paperback
\$6.95

by Estelle Hoffman

Subtitled *When Faith Serves Love*, this book was written by Rabbi Alan S. Green in response to his own son's questioning the desirability of marriage. *A Celebration of Marriage* explores the relationship of man and woman in marriage in the positive attitude of Judaism towards marriage and sexuality. Quoting from the Bible and Talmud, as well as from modern thinkers, Rabbi Green offers good counsel to the wedded as well as those considering making the total commitment.

As founding rabbi of Temple Emanu El in Cleveland, Ohio, he married over 1,000 couples and, now retired, he lectures at seminars for engaged and newly married couples. His writings through 50 years include *A Short History of the Jews* (with Jacob Golub) and *Return to Prayer*. He wrote regular columns in *The Synagogue* and *Liberal Judaism*.

The Passover Manual The Humanist Haggadah

Society for Humanistic Judaism
paperback Manual \$4.50 Haggadah
\$5.50

The Passover Manual contains suggestions for creating your own seder, a Passover midrash and a children's haggadah.

The Humanist Haggadah is for use of secular Jews "who want to celebrate Passover with integrity."

These two slim books celebrate freedom and courage. They credit human ingenuity with the ability to lead slaves from despair to dignity. What they also do is remove the religious aspect of the emancipation from the story of the Exodus.

The two may be ordered from the Society for Humanistic Judaism, 28611 W. Twelve Mile Rd., Dept. CM, Farmington Hills, MI 48018.

Jewish Spirituality From the Bible through the Middle Ages

Edited by Arthur Green
Crossroad, New York 450 pp.
\$49.50

This book is the first of two volumes which deal with Jewish Spirituality in a series of 25 volumes, titled *World Spirituality: An Encyclopedic History of the Religious Quest*. The general editor of the entire series is Ewert Cousins. Editor of the two Jewish volumes, Prof. Arthur Green, is Dean of the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College, outstanding scholar in Jewish spirituality and in Hasidism.

Divided into three parts, *The Biblical Age, The Rabbinic Age and The Medieval Age*, chapters are written by authorities on each of their subjects. The fact that five hundred scholars throughout the world have worked on the entire project lends assurance of the value of this profound work.

The intention of the series is to provide information on all traditions, and appreciation of the reader's tradition, lending an understanding of one's own place in the human community.

Jewish Spirituality is fascinating reading, encompassing the widely differing definitions of the word "spirituality," and the second volume is awaited with enthusiasm. I feel that the entire series is the history of spirituality of mankind, undoubtedly a great influence on the secular history of the peoples of our world.

Estelle Hoffman

Assessment of Jewish Identity in America

A newly published booklet by the American Jewish Committee summarizes a conference of AJC attended by sociologists, historians, demographers, educators and Jewish communal officials.

The discussion was mainly between *assimilationists* who think American Jews are becoming less Jewish and more like other Americans and *transformationists* who claim that while the nature of Jewishness may be changing, Jewishness is not eroding. Nevertheless, each side admitted some validity in the arguments of the other.

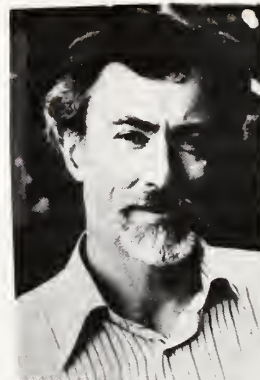
Concerns included the possibility that many young Jewish women might not marry, hence, not start new Jewish families; and children of intermarriage who feel no affiliation with either Jewish or Christian community.

Reassurance was given in reference to national surveys which indicate a high level of Jewish identification. Professor Nathan Glazer of Harvard University concluded in closing remarks that "virtually everyone at the conference seemed sure that American Jewry, if not exactly thriving, was in no danger of serious demographic or cultural decline."

It is notable, however, that Professor Glazer asserted, "Except among the Orthodox, Judaism has become so emptied of content that the 'Jewish Identity' of 90 per cent of American Jews is indistinguishable from the identity of their non-Jewish neighbors."

A follow-up conference focusing on the implications for communal policy will be held in Chicago June 10-11.

Estelle Hoffman



J. M. Coetzee

Jerusalem Prize Winner

J. M. Coetzee, the distinguished South African writer, has been awarded the 1987 Jerusalem Prize, which was presented to him April 9 during the Jerusalem International Book Fair. The prize is given to champions of *The Freedom of the Individual in Society*, and Mr. Coetzee's writings are a plea for a multi-racial South Africa with freedom and equality for all and domination of none. The author was educated in South Africa and the United States and has taught at Johns Hopkins University and the State University of New York. The jury selecting the winner was comprised of Shlomo Avineri, Amos Elon and Yehuda Amichai, noted Israeli intellectuals and writers. Mr. Coetzee has been a faculty member of the University of Cape Town since 1972. He joins twelve previous winners as the recipient of this honor.

THE FAMOUS MART

"Famous Brands for LESS"

LIQUIDATORS OF BANKRUPTCIES—INSURANCE LOSSES

3500
WILKINSON
BLVD.

Next to Park-N-Shop

MILL OVER RUNS

5700
N. TRYON ST.

Across from Pizza Inn

ALL LOCATIONS IN CHARLOTTE, N.C.

3870
E. IND. BLVD.
AMITY GARDENS
SHOP. CTR.

Tradition in the Kitchen

Consider the Knish

by Estelle Hoffman

My dictionary defines *knish* as "a fried or baked turnover or roll of dough with a filling, as of meat, cheese, or potato," and gives the derivation from the Yiddish out of the Polish *knysz*, which came from the Russian *knish*, a kind of cake. That definition allows a great deal of variety, and leads us to think of other ethnic food specialties with suspicious resemblance to the *knish* as we know it.

Down in English Cornwall one finds the *pasty* served as the common "fastfood," a place of the American hamburger or the Israeli falafel. In *Word Mysteries & Histories* published by Houghton Mifflin, *pasty* is described as a meal of "pasties, pasta, pate, and meat patties. . .not only filling, it would be etymologically incestuous." This quotation serves to include amongst foods related to each other the entire European range from *knish* to *pasticcio* to *pate* and *patty*, and more distant relatives like *kreplach*, *blintz*, and *wonton*.

In his *Word Origins*, Wilfred Funk reminds us of the *pastiche*, literally an artistic pie, "a piece of music, literature or painting made up of fragments, often borrowed from other works of art. *Pastiche* traces to the Greek *paste* which was the name of a humble barley broth." There is the proof: the *knish* is surely a work of art.

Returning to the similarity between the *knish* and *pasty*, here is a recipe from *The New Jewish Cuisine* by Gila Berkowitz (Doubleday) which is called **Meal-in-a-Knish**. Its introduction is: "Instead of a fattening snack, a *knish* can make a hearty main dish. This one makes a fine dinner, accompanied by a cooked vegetable and a fresh salad. Serves 4."

Filling

1 lb. lean steak, cut in small cubes
2 c. diced potatoes
1 large carrot, diced
1 large onion, chopped fine
1 tsp. salt
½ tsp. pepper
¼ tsp. thyme
½ cup dry red wine

Pastry

3 c. flour
1½ tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
⅓ c. vegetable shortening
1 egg, beaten
¼ c. ice water

For best results, prepare filling and pastry the night before or several hours prior to assembling and baking the *knishes*. Mix ingredients for filling and let marinate in the refrigerator in a covered bowl. Make pastry by combining dry ingredients, cutting in shortening, then blending in egg and water. Divide in four, wrap in plastic, and refrigerate.

Assemble *knish* by rolling each portion of pastry into a large circle or rectangle. Cover half of each pastry with a fourth of the filling. Fold the other half of the pastry over the filling and seal the ends by pinching with wet fingers. Place on greased baking sheets and bake for 1 hour at 350°.

It does sound like a recipe for a *turnover*, doesn't it?

This recipe from Mrs. Richard Rose in *The Fairmount Temple Sisterhood Cookbook* (Cleveland, Ohio) may sound familiar to some readers:

Knishes

16 medium sized potatoes
1½ pounds liver (preferably chicken livers)
3 large onions
salt and pepper

Boil potatoes in jackets. Peel while still hot and put through a ricer. Add salt and pepper. Saute livers with sliced onions. Put through a meat grinder and season. Flour your hands, take a small amount of potatoes, make a patty, then put 1 teaspoon of liver mixture in center of patty, fold patty over and form into a ball. Place on a floured board and continue making patties until all ingredients are used. Deep fry in shortening until golden brown, place on absorbent paper to absorb grease. Place in covered casserole in warm oven to keep hot. Will serve 24.

Turning to *Modern Jewish Cooking* by Bonne Rae London (Crown Publishers), I found *knishes* of a different breed. First, the pastry:

Knishes

2 to 2¼ c. flour
1 tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
2 eggs
3 Tbsp. oil
⅓ c. water
additional oil

In mixer bowl combine flour, baking powder and salt. Attach dough hook and begin mixing on low speed. Add eggs, 3 tablespoons oil and enough water to form a smooth dough. If necessary add more flour to help dough form into a smooth ball and cling to dough hook. Knead the dough on low speed for 3 minutes. Place dough in a greased bowl, cover and allow to stand at room temperature 1 hour.

Divide dough in half. On lightly floured board roll half the dough into a very thin rectangle. Brush dough with oil. Spread prepared *knish* filling along the long side of the rectangle and then roll up dough, jelly-roll style. Cut roll of dough into 1½ inch slices and place the slices on greased baking sheet, pressing down lightly to flatten.

When the knishes are arranged on the greased baking sheet, brush the tops with oil and bake at 350° 45 minutes to 1 hour, or until lightly browned. For very crisp knishes, turn after 30 minutes. Yields: 2 to 3 dozen.

The same source gives the following recipe for fillings:

Chicken Filling

2 c. cooked chicken, cut in chunks
½ c. cooked kasha, rice or mashed potatoes
1 egg
¼ c. chicken gravy or stock
salt and pepper to taste
(The above ingredients are to be finely chopped in food processor and made into a paste.)

Kasha Filling

1 onion, minced
2 Tbsp. chicken fat or pareve margarine
2 c. cooked kasha
¼ c. gravy or other liquid
1 egg
salt and pepper to taste

Saute onions, combine with other ingredients, etc.

Liver Filling

1 lb. liver
1 onion, chopped
1 Tbsp. fat or margarine
1 egg
¼ c. kasha, rice or mashed potatoes
salt and pepper

Proceed as in above recipes.

Other fillings use meat, hamburger, heart or lung, or potatoes as principal ingredient.

In my 1949 edition of *Jewish Cookery* by Leah Leonard (Crown), there is this recipe for yeast dough to be used with cheese fillings:

Cheese Knishes

1 pkg. granulated yeast
1¼ c. warm water
2 Tbsp. sugar
1 tsp. salt
2 eggs

4 Tbsp. melted shortening (butter preferred)
¾ c. flour

Let yeast granules stand in warm water a few minutes before adding the other ingredients in the order listed, stirring until thick enough to form a ball of dough. Add additional flour if necessary. Let rise in bowl covered with a kitchen towel. At room temperature this dough should rise to double its bulk in about 3 hours. Punch down and knead on a floured board until smooth and elastic. Pinch off a ball of dough the size of an apple and roll to ½ inch thickness.

Fill with mixture given below and pinch together to form a crescent. If you have a fluted cutter, use it to scallop the edges. Place each knish on a well-buttered cookie pan or cookie sheet and let rise at room temperature. Brush the tops with diluted egg yolk and water, evaporated milk or melted butter. Bake in a preheated oven at 350° until nicely browned. Serve with fruit salad, fish dishes of any kind, or as an accompaniment to coffee, tea or cocoa.

Sweet Filling

1½ pounds dry pot cheese
2 eggs
½ tsp. salt
¼ c. sugar
¼ c. dry bread crumbs or crushed cereal
grated rind of 1 lemon
1 Tbsp. lemon or orange juice

Unsweetened Cheese Filling

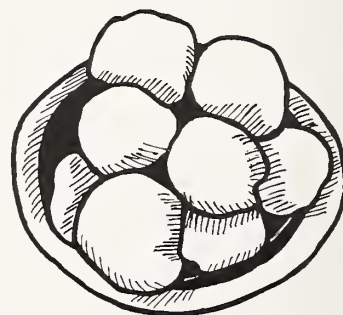
1½ pounds dry pot cheese
2 eggs
½ tsp. salt
1 large onion, diced
4 Tbsp. oil or melted butter
¼ c. crushed dry cereal or crumbs

Fry onion in hot melted shortening until light brown. Combine all the ingredients as soon as onion is cool. Yields 12 to 14.

There is another kind of knish enjoyed in my family. I use my own recipe for pie crust made from 2

cups of flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 2/3 cup Crisco and 5 tablespoons water. For filling I combine ground left-over beef or cooked chicken with sauteed onions, chopped parsley, gravy and any seasonings which occur to me at the moment. These are formed into very small, filled semi-circles or triangles and baked until golden brown. They wait in the freezer until served as hot hors d'oeuvres.

There is infinite opportunity for the skilled cook to use his or her imagination in the creation of knishes. *Est gezunter hait!*



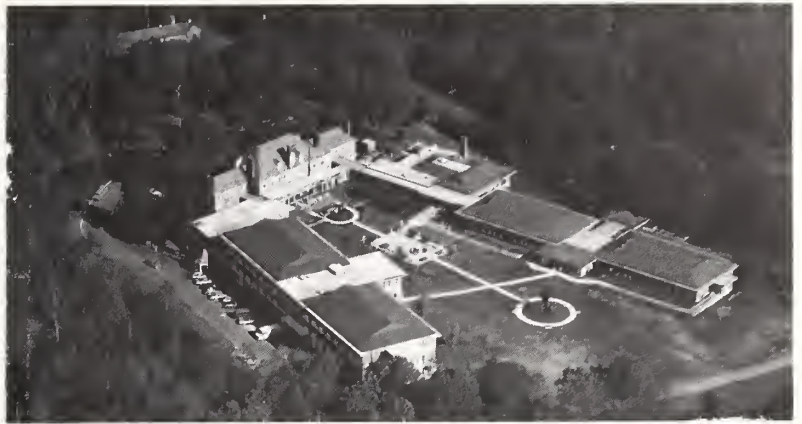
Knishes



Nothing sells our shoes better than our shoes.

BLUMENTHAL JEWISH HOME FOR THE AGED, INC.

North Carolina Jewish Home
P.O. Box 38, Clemmons, North Carolina 27012
919/766-6401



Co-Sponsored by:

North Carolina Association of Jewish Women and North Carolina Association of Jewish Men

JUNE 1987

FAIR OAKS PROGRESS REPORT AT SIXTH WEEK

FAIR OAKS is six weeks into construction at this writing. The shape of things to come is being etched in the banks of the Yadkin; walls are going up; plumbing is being laid; and more foundations have been excavated.

Bundles of piping are piled beneath the trees. Spools of

shimmering silver wire mesh, stacked neatly, stand waiting for use as reinforcement for concrete. Spikes of steel march across the dirt, marking the outline of the passage that will link A- and B- Wings. And today, huge cranes have begun to move long, sleek, steel beams to shape the super structure.

Stone has been spread for the slab on grade of the personal care unit. The concrete slabs will be laid next week. Meanwhile, masons have started the load bearing walls for the Commons, and the exterior walls are scheduled to go up beginning the first or second week of June.

The advent of all this activity has called on the patience, flexibility, and understanding of residents, staff, and visitors. A-Wing residents are deserving of special commendation for putting up with a disproportionate share of noise to this point. Hang in there! It will come to an end!

The enforcement of safety measures has been of primary

importance. The construction area is fenced-off and designated a hard hat area. At times, parking areas have been blocked to allow workmen to prepare and lay waterlines safely for the new sprinkler system. Trucks bringing building supplies use a separate driveway, entering by the barn, thus keeping construction traffic away from the main road.





Above: The outline of the Personal Care Unit takes shape.

At Right: Water lines encircle the property to assure supply to the fire sprinkler system.

Below: At the east end of A-wing a wall goes up where the connecting link will meet A-wing and the Commons area.



Above: Steel spikes mark the route of the future gallery — passageway between A- and B-wings. A new crafts shop will be housed there also.

Below: Workmen surveying the basement foundation of the Commons, where the new kitchen will be located.



IN APPRECIATION FOR THIS ISSUE

Many thanks to the following who contributed in some way to this issue:

- Bonnie Ayers
- Janet Sowers
- Brenda McClamrock
- Wayne Silverman
- LaQuietta Davis
- Sue Clein
- Don Morris
- Ellen White

What's Developing?

Welcome to Wallace ...

... and Whiteville and Elizabethtown and ... The Capital Campaign for FAIR OAKS is beginning to retrace the steps of I. D. Blumenthal. The purpose of these visits is not only to seek support for the Capital Campaign but to bring the Home back to these communities. We want to offer more than the *Times Outlook* and, in turn, bring the flavor of these communities to the rest of the state.

We have been warmly received in these cities. Many stories of the past and news of the present have been told. Every community has pleasant memories of the circuit riding Rabbis who traveled from town to town. We have been reminded of the weekends sponsored by the North Carolina Association of Jewish Youth for young people from all over the State. In addition, the Thanksgiving dance



Maurice Rogovin collects a prize from Pamela Wolfman (W-S) at CELEBRATE! '87. See story page 29.

and other balls were attended by many from throughout the State. All of these created a feeling of oneness among the Jewish communities of North Carolina.

In our recent visits to the southeast, we have enjoyed the pleasant company of the Kramers, the Manns, the Foxes, the Offermans, the Leders, the Leinwands, the Moscows, the Apples, and others.

Through re-establishing these ties, the Capital Campaign can serve to strengthen the bonds established long ago among the Jews of North Carolina. FAIR OAKS will usher in a new era for the Home. The larger cities, as well as the smaller towns, will play an important role in this process.

— Wayne Silverman

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

May your name be inscribed in the Book of Life with health and happiness:

- Charles Collier
- Etta Dean
- Mabel Dellinger
- Ruth Dudley
- Lela Edmonds
- Rose Halpern
- Rebecca Holtzman
- Bertha Lippman
- Claire Page
- Ruth Petty
- William Reynolds
- Dorothy Rosenberg
- Frances Stadiem
- John Stemper
- Morris Zendels

WELCOME

May you have a long, healthy and happy life:

- Mary Cohen
- Greensboro, North Carolina

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

Congratulations to the following staff members who celebrate anniversaries of employment in June and July:

11 YEARS

Lena Wall, *Craft Shop*

9 YEARS

Becky Alvidrez, *Nsg. Asst. A-Wing*

8 YEARS

Rosarhea Karppinen, *Dietary*

7 YEARS

Linda Lawrence, *LPN, A-Wing*

3 YEARS

Rory Blackwell, *Hskpg.*
Robby Bowers, *Dietary*

2 YEARS

Bonita Woods, *Nsg. Asst., B-2*
Kay Hauser, *Hskpg.*

1 YEAR

Annie Leatherman, *Nsg. Asst. B-2*
Earl Marchant, *Hskpg.*
Norma Gail Smith, *Nsg. Asst. B-1*
Eddie Schermer, *Maint.*
Sue Welch, *RN, B-1*

OLDER AMERICANS MONTH: HOPE FOR BETTER WORLD, MY BEST OLDER FRIEND, A TRIBUTE TO MY JEWISH MOTHER.

Response to our request for participation in the Older Americans Month Project was overwhelming. Two 8' bulletin boards could not contain all the pictures, poems, letters, and messages of hope for a better world, best older friends, and tributes to mothers that were mailed to the Home by caring people of all ages.

The project grew to include visitors and several groups within the Home, involving residents and staff of several departments.

Several things are clear, if ever there were any doubt, there is hope for a better world among all age groups and there is still a very special place for older people in the hearts of the young. No matter how young or grown up we may become, we continue to honor those mothers who provide strong role models of womanhood with traits both traditional and contemporary.

The colorful crayon drawings of the youngest children focused often on the child actively engaged with one or both grand-



*Jewish Heritage Celebrant:
Clara Steiner.*

parents, ie., "me and my grandma playing checkers," or "tennis," "Grandma and grandpa teaching me to read," or "My grandpa and grandma taking me to the park." One said simply, "Special person in my family teaching me to talk."

Following are two poems by B'nai Shalom School (G'boro) classmates, that speak for themselves:

"Old people are wrinkly
With bent backs and canes,
Their hair is gray and white.
They have small bodies
And move very slow.
They want no pity —
They're proud of themselves."
— Jonathan Feig

"When you get old
You become so
Happy,
Proud,
Cheerful,
Nice,
Smart.
But one problem with society,
IT DOESN'T
LISTEN TO YOU!

What a sad thing.
I wish they would."
— Jonathan Young

Claire Krusch of Charlotte wrote:

"My life has been truly enriched by working with people 60 years and older in an adult day care center in Charlotte. They have so much to offer us and the world.

"As a mother of a four year old son, I am teaching him now the importance of the wisdom and love that older people have to offer us. He (my son) enjoys making (weekly) visits to the center. It warms my heart to see him and the people sharing and spending time together. My son's life is enriched with their love and laughter, and the older people always ask me to bring him back for visits and fun for them."

(Continued next page)

At left: At B-2 Mother-Daughter Tea: Ethel Dickson and Cecelia Stewart (Charlotte).





PROJECT YIELDS TREASURES

Courtney LeBauer, 13, of Greensboro, wrote:

"Two years ago, I wrote this for my friend, Mrs. Weill, on her 95th birthday. She died in March, at age 97. Mrs. Weill left me with many happy memories of the 7 years that I came to visit her every Saturday morning. We would have interesting conversations and sometimes I would play a piece on my violin.

"She told me that if any candy was left in the candy jar, that 'it would fall over and break,' so I took as much as my pockets would hold.

"It was hard for me when she died, but the knowledge that (her) life could have been so happy, bright, and full as hers (was), soothed me — (knowing) that nothing could disturb her, and the joys she carried with her."

Following are excerpts from Courtney's tribute to her friend, entitled, "My Friend Bea."



Gertrude Caplan (W-S) shows her pleasure when receiving a Mother's Day flower from John Kurtz, president of B'ndi B'rith Youth group.

"Bea is like an antique car,
Fragile and delicate, motor still trudging along.
It rides slowly over bumpy roads of sickness and fright
It stops to rest for long periods of time,
Gathering strength for its next trip.
The paint is chipping and the tires are slightly flat.
The engine is going but only trying its hardest to continue.
The road is slippery and one slide could ruin all —
But, the old car goes on . . .

Bea is an antique person,
Fragile and delicate, no more reason to wonder.
Full of love and hope —
Crossing slippery roads, creaky and unsure, knowing winter
is coming.

So that is the reason I love sharing my mitzvahs with her.
With love, hope always follows, and both is what one needs to go
through life."



Contributions to the collage covered this 8' board, the backside and a notebook. Residents crafts were displayed in the showcase.

I wish we had space to print all the contributions. Watch for some in future issues. To each and every person young or young at heart, we thank you for caring enough to be part of our celebration honoring those who have given us a legacy to preserve traditional values of strong character, family, and love for one another.

The contributions are a treasure of glimpses of relationships among generations past, present, and future — and that is our hope for a better world!

— Ellen White

SUE'S NEWS

By Sue Clein

Volunteers giving of their time, talent, and enthusiasm, come in all ages and from many places to share something of themselves with BJH residents.

Volunteers-by-mail were those who, sharing their creative thoughts, became contributing partners in the collage for Older Americans Month. Wonderful children's artwork, poetry, and perceptive thoughts on becoming older, were sent from the religious schools of Temple Emanuel of W-S, Temple Beth-El of Durham, Temple Beth-El of Rocky Mount, and Beth David Synagogue and B'nai Shalom Day School of Greensboro. (See related story.)

We are grateful to students and teachers who participated, and hope you were able to see the collage.

Special program volunteers this month were: Arlene

Fonorow, making a return visit to share information about writing to Soviet Rufusniks; Linda Kaiser, who delighted residents with stimulating and informative book reviews of the latest in fiction and left a gift of large print books for our library; and David Solomon, a Winston-Salem filmmaker, who entertained with clips from his documentary film on Harry Golden.

Darrell Mandelstamm of Clemmons, a new volunteer, has already developed a following of fans who gather for the revived Wednesday morning Men's Club, a discussion group.

Members of the Winston-Salem B'nai B'rith Youth Organization added their special spirit to Mother's Day by distributing the Home's gift of flowers to each female resident, along with their personal Mother's Day greeting. Their visit was a ray of sunshine.



We are grateful to the volunteers who assisted in making it possible for so many residents to attend CELEBRATE! '87. Participation in this fun-filled and exciting day was high.

Our thanks go to: Grace Allred, Vera Goldberg, Ruth Gordon, Carolyn Green, Howard Friedensen, Deanna Lipsitz, Patty and Darrell Mandelstamm, Gail Ruthfield, Arlene van de Rijn, Mary Siceloff, and Pam Wolfman.

We look forward to more of you joining us for special events.



Becky Holtzman with Linda Kaiser after book review.



Mother's Day volunteers from BBYO of W-S with Bertha Lippman. L to R: Brian Eisenberg, Tama Mueller, Josh Liebschutz, Joe Kaufman, Miriam Gelfand.

CELEBRATE '87: A DAY TO REMEMBER

And they're off! Representatives of nine area nursing homes speeded down the track, intently concentrating on their egg and spoon. "GO! Come on! Yeah! You can do it!"

In spite of dreary weather on May 14th, spirits would not be dampened at the 5th annual CELEBRATE! nursing home olympics day. Events such as the spelling bee, math contest, wheelchair race, and frisbee throw, were the order of the day.

CELEBRATE! is a great social event for the residents, staff, family and volunteers who attend, as well as providing a wonderful chance for residents to shine in events for which they have practiced for months.

Though we did not place in the top three positions this year, we can be proud of the enthusiasm and spirit of the BJH team!



Maurice Rogovin has his eye on his team winning the relay.



Lena Zimmerman lights the torch with an assist from Judy Jordan.

Representing the Home in events were: Willie Reynolds — watermelon seed spitting contest; Claire Bernstein and Clara Steiner — horseshoes; Helen Bloch — Math (2nd place winner); Maurice Rogovin, John Eros, and Lynn Wahoski and Sue Clein (staff) — walk/relay race (3rd place winners); Ruth Menins — wheelchair race; and Henry Kern — frisbee throw (1st place winner).

Also competing were: Dorothy Rosenberg — ball toss; Mary Ellen Veal — bean bag toss; Henry Kern — egg & spoon race (2nd place winner); Rose Spire — 50 yard dash (3rd place win-

ner); staff members Judy Jordan and Wayne Silverman — tug-of-war; and LaQuietta Davis — hula-hoop contest (1st place winner).

The torch lighter for BJH was our own centenarian, Lena Zimmerman.

As chairman of CELEBRATE! '87, I spent most of the day on stage, but when looking into the sea of spectators, I had no trouble spotting that distinguished group from BJH decked out in matching visors and waving blue pom-pom shakers.

I also had no trouble hearing them cheer their BJH team mates to win! Congratulations and thank you to our team and all of you who made CELEBRATE! '87 a day to remember!

— LaQuietta Davis



LaQuietta Davis, Dir. of Resident Activities, chaired this community event.

IN MEMORY

We mourn the loss of Rose Harfenist, Charles Ray, Lillian Rosenfeld, and Roy Ray. May their cherished memories bring comfort to their loved ones.



David Kurtz wishes Fay Moss a Happy Mother's Day.

We are deeply grateful to the following who made donations during the month of April, 1987:

BUILDING FUND

Dorothy Bane
M/M Elliot Winnick
M/M Ben Segal
Sara Wagner
M/M Jack Levin
Eugene Mabel

M/M Arthur Datnoff
Rosalyn Lavine
Seymour Wechsler

ENDOWMENT FUND

Dr. Stephen Mackler
Dr. Morton Pizer
Beth Meyer Synagogue

JUNE/JULY CALENDAR

- June 19** Shopping Spree, Lv. for Mall, 9:30 am
- June 21** FATHER'S DAY: Music at Sunset, Lv. for Tanglewood, 6 pm
- June 23** Out to Lunch, 11:15 am
- June 24** Birthday Parties, 2 & 3 pm
- June 25** Baseball Game, Lv. for game, 6:30 pm
- June 26** Unit Ice Cream Socials, 2:30 pm
- June 28** Music at Sunset, Lv. for Tanglewood, 6 pm
- June 30** "Gone With the Wind" Day — Mint Julip Social, 2pm in the Breezeway (Come as your favorite "G-W-T-W" character!)
- July 3** Watermelon Feast — Music by the "Stardusters," 2:30 pm in front of the Mansion. Sponsored by Brenner Series
- July 5** Music at Sunset, Lv. for Tanglewood, 6 pm
- July 7** Fishing Trip, Lv. for Lake, 8:30 am
- July 17** Unit Ice Cream Socials, 2:30 pm
- July 21** Out to Lunch, Lv. at 11:15
- July 24** Shopping Spree, Lv. for Mall, 9:30 am
- July 30** Baseball Game, Lv. 6:30 pm

Please join us for any of these "heart of the summer" events.

PROUD GRANDMOTHER

Rose Halpern has received word that her granddaughter, Susan Fruchtman, has been named a United States Achievement Academy National Award Winner, for outstanding scholarship. Congratulations!

**FROM BJH RESIDENTS:
HOPE FOR A
BETTER WORLD**

"I hope for a better future, for freedom, equality, and humanity. I want people to inventory themselves before judging others; to have honesty and kindness."

(Elsa Heller)

"People should thank the Lord for the beautiful heaven and earth which he gave us to enjoy."

(Sigmund Meyer)

"I believe we should all be friends, look and always find something good no matter how bad things seem. Something precious is to have a friend you can talk to."

(Alice Fruh)

"I hope for peace in the world. Precious things are family, music, gardens, lakes, and mountains. To live a long life is precious."

(Rose Spire)

"Our hope for the world is PEACE. To us the word HARMONY is PEACE."

(Bintel Brief Group: Martha Paley, Sigmund Meyer, Fannie Benson, Claire Berstein, Helen Bloch, Elsa Heller, Sara Mackler, Anna Meyer, Abe Sack, and Ida Temko)

In Memory Of:

MR. MOSES ADLER:
By: Mr. & Mrs. William Koralek

MRS. SOL BERMAN:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Sol Schechter
Mrs. Harriett Chused

SISTER OF ETHEL BINNICK:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Madans

MRS. BLANCHE BROWNSTEIN:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Joe Cohen
Mr. & Mrs. Harry Harris

MR. SAM CITRON:
By: Mrs. Nathan Sutker

MR. ISRAEL COHEN:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Joe Cohen

MR. JOSEPH J. DARVIN:
By: Mrs. Janet Wechsler

MRS. RUTH DAVIS:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Madans

MR. JOSEPH PHILIP EDWARDS:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Sam Fink

MR. HAROLD FRANK, BROTHER
OF MR. ARTHUR FRANK:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Madans
Mr. & Mrs. Joe Cohen

MS. SADIE FREEDMAN:
By: Mr. & Mrs. J. H. Hanchrow

BROTHER OF MR. ERNEST
FRIEDMAN:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Madans
Mrs. Harry Meltsner

SON OF MRS. IDA GOTTLEIB:
By: Mrs. Nathan Sutker

BROTHER OF MRS. FAY GREEN:
By: Mrs. Harry Meltsner

MR. SAM GROSSWALD:
By: Jack & Jimmie Cohen
Mr. & Mrs. Saul Mandel
Mr. & Mrs. Abe Slutsky
Mrs. Nathan Sutker
Mrs. I. Silverstein

MRS. LULA HUTTO:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Saul Mandel
Mr. & Mrs. Abe Slutsky

MR. LEO KAHN:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Phil Datnoff

MR. IRVING KAUFMAN,
FATHER OF LOUISE BERNSTEIN:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Madans

MR. MARK KORNHAUSER:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Joe Cohen

MR. LEWIS KRESS:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Harold Gutterman

MRS. FRANCES MENAKER,
MOTHER OF GERALD MENAKER:
By: Mrs. Nathan Sutker

MS. RUTH MEYERS:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Joe Cohen

MR. MORRIS NEEDLE:
By: Mrs. Ruth Goodman
Ms. Esther Needle
Mr. Harold Needle

MR. BUDDY PERLMAN:
By: Mrs. Sara Schreiber
Mr. & Mrs. Nat Markowitz

MR. MARK PLOTTEL:
By: Mrs. Harry Meltsner

MR. MORRIS POLLAK:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Saul Mandel
Mr. & Mrs. Abe Slutsky

MR. HERMAN REESE,
BROTHER OF MRS. SIMON PERLIN:
By: Mrs. Nathan Sutker

SISTER OF MR. ALEX SAFIR:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Ben Krauss
Mrs. Mary Ershler
Mrs. Sophie Bornstein

MR. JACKE SAMET:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Harold Gutterman
R. W. Varner
(Varner Electric, Inc.)

MR. WILBERT SELMAN:
By: Ms. Sadye Selman

SISTER OF MRS. SYLVIA SILVER:
By: Mrs. Betsy LeBrun

MRS. MORRIS SOSNIK:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Fred Lewin
Miss Marian Sosnik
Mr. & Mrs. Don Morris
Mr. & Mrs. Elbert Levy

MRS. SADIE STARR,
MOTHER OF ANITA SHAPIRO:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Stuart Hennes

MR. STEPHEN STEINBERGER,
SON OF NORMAN STEINBERGER:
By: Mrs. Betsy LeBrun
Mr. & Mrs. Joe Cohen

MS. JEANETTE TURNER:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Madans

MR. ROBERT WINTON:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Manny Packard

Congratulations:

MR. & MRS. ROBERT CLEIN,
ON ENGAGEMENT OF DAUGHTER:
By: Mrs. Betsy LeBrun

MR. & MRS. ALAN GOLDBERG,
ON ENGAGEMENT OF SON:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Madans

DR. & MRS. DONALD HARRIS,
ON BIRTH OF SON:
By: Mrs. Betsy LeBrun

MR. & MRS. JAKE HARRIS,
ON BIRTH OF GRANDSON:
By: Mrs. Sara Feen
Mrs. Sophie Bornstein

MR. & MRS. FRED LEWIN,
ON BIRTH OF GRANDSON:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Madans

MR. & MRS. PHIL MEHLER,
ON BIRTH OF GRANDSON:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Robert Pearlman

MR. & MRS. ALAN PLOTKIN,
ON ENGAGEMENT OF SON STEVEN:
By: Mrs. Sadie Tanner

MR. & MRS. STEVE PLOTKIN, ON
ENGAGEMENT OF GRANDSON
STEVEN:
By: Mrs. Sadie Tanner

MR. & MRS. NAT ROBERTS, ON
BIRTH OF GRANDDAUGHTER:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Madans

MR. & MRS. ALEX SAFIR, ON BAT
MITZVAH OF GRANDDAUGHTER:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Ben Krauss

MR. & MRS. FRED WAXMAN ON
BIRTH OF GRANDDAUGHTER:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Robert Pearlman

MR. & MRS. WAYNE WRIGHT
ON BIRTH OF SON:
By: Mrs. Sophie Bornstein

Happy Anniversary:

MR. & MRS. ROBERT CHEVLOWE:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Sam Fink

MR. & MRS. FRED LEWIN:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Madans

MR. & MRS. MORRIS SPEIZMAN:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Madans

MR. & MRS. STANLEY TAYLOR, 50th:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Jake Harris
Mrs. Sylvia Cooper
Mrs. Sara Feen

Happy Birthday:

MRS. ETHEL FIRESTONE:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Madans

MRS. EMILE FROEHLICH:
By: Mrs. Charlotte Litwack

MR. SAMUEL HYMAN, 80:
By: Mrs. Sara Feen
Mr. & Mrs. Jake Harris
Miss Bess Schwartz
Miss Edna Schwartz

MRS. EDITH KATZ:
By: Mrs. Annette Hofbauer

MRS. ANNA LEFKOWITZ:
By: Mrs. Mary Ershler

MR. ABE LEVIN, 80:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Harold Gutterman

MRS. ROSE PLISKIN:
By: Mrs. Mary Ershler

MR. BEN SHAPRIO, 80:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Madans

MR. HARRY SLOAN:
By: Mrs. Annette Hofbauer
Mrs. Ruth Goodman
Mr. & Mrs. Ernest Kahn

MRS. BERNICE TILLES:
By: The Peck Family

MRS. REBECCA WAGGER:
By: Mrs. Mary Ershler

MRS. JANET WECHSLER:
By: Mrs. Mary Ershler

In Honor Of:

MR. & MRS. LEONARD GUYES, IN
HONOR OF MARRIAGE OF SON
ALAN TO DEBORAH:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Bob Pearlman

MR. SEYMOUR LEVIN IN HONOR
OF BIRTH OF GRANDSON:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Bob Pearlman

MRS. STELLA LEVIN, IN HONOR
OF BIRTH OF GREAT-GRANDSON:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Bob Pearlman

Speedy Recovery:

MR. IRVING GREENBERG:
By: Mrs. Sophie Bornstein
Miss Bess Schwartz
Miss Edna Schwartz
Mrs. Mary Ershler

MR. SIDNEY MAGID:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Harold Gutterman

MRS. TILLIE POLAN:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Ben Krauss

MR. PAUL RUNDO:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Ben Krauss

MR. JACK SCHANDER:
By: Mrs. Sara Feen

MR. WILLIAM STANG:
By: Mrs. Betsy LeBrun

MRS. SUSAN SUTKER:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Harry Harris

Passover Greetings:

MRS. ROSE WAGGER:
By: Mrs. Mary Ershler

MRS. FRANCES STADIEM:
By: Mrs. Mary Ershler

Yiskor:

By: Mr. & Mrs. Murry Dukoff

Yahrzeit:

MRS. ROSE BLOCK:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Jack Levin

MRS. ANNA DATNOFF:
By: Mr. Arthur Datnoff

MS. HANNAH KIRSHNER:
By: Mrs. Roslyn Lavine

MR. SAMUEL MABEL:
By: Mr. Eugene Mabel

MRS. REBECCA ORNOFF:
By: Ms. Sara Wagner
Ms. May Segal

MR. HYMAN WECHSLER:
By: Mr. Seymour Wechsler

MRS. MARIE WITTEN:
By: Mr. Arthur Datnoff

Dr. A. J. Tannenbaum Memorial Fund:

DR. A. J. TANNENBAUM
By: Mr. Seymour Levin

Morris A. Brenner Memorial Fund:

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO
GERTRUDE BRENNER:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Leon Kaplan

A SPEEDY RECOVERY TO
MR. JOE REZNICK:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Leon Kaplan

Address Correction Requested

BULK RATE
U.S. POSTAGE PAID
CHARLOTTE, N.C.
PERMIT NO. 609

UNC-CH
SERIALS DEPT
DAVIS LIBRARY BLDG 80A
CHAPEL HILL N C

27514



The American Jewish

Times Outlook

July-August 1987



Blumenthal Jewish Home News begins on page 21.

Chesed and Tzedakah:

A Jewish View of Social Action

by Eric Levine

In the Jewish tradition, two terms are essential for communicating our vision of social responsibility and social action: *Tzedakah* and *Chesed*. *Tzedakah*, usually translated as charity, more correctly denotes righteousness and justice, and connotes philanthropic aid on behalf of the poor. It typically takes the form of a monetary exchange (giving or lending funds, offering a job, etc.) *Chesed* is a more comprehensive category of human concern and refers to all acts of loving-kindness extended to others, including but not limited to monetary support. *Chesed* can be practiced by all and extended to all, including the wealthy and the deceased. Acts of *chesed* could encompass visiting the sick and infirm, comforting mourners, burying the dead, greeting and hosting guests, and showing emotional support to all.

The source from which we derive our concept of *chesed* teaches us to emulate the ways of God. Rabbi Hama Bar Hanina, a talmudic sage, asks the obvious: "How does one walk after the presence of God"? He answers his own question by remarking that we aspire to follow God's ways, to mirror His attributes in our own lives. As God clothes the naked, visits the sick, comforts the mourners and buries the deceased, so are we to fulfill those duties. As "God is good to all and his mercy is upon all his creations," we are to follow this example.

Judaism recognizes poverty and the inequitable distribution of resources to be an endemic condition of society. Consequently, *tzedakah* is not optional. It is mandatory; it is a universal obligation to give, just as it is the intrinsic right of the poor to receive. Precisely because the pursuit of social and economic justice and peace is a central Jewish "religious" concern, the provision of support cannot be voluntary, but obligatory.

Thus, a person is required to incorporate *tzedakah* into one's pattern of life. It may not be dependent on a calculation of one's discretionary funds or to a temporary spirit of generosity, however well-intentioned. Similarly, the performance of acts of *chesed* is not an optional matter. It symbolizes another kind of giving that is just as central to the creation of a just, moral and humane society. Furthermore, according to tradition, acts of *tzedakah* and *chesed* last eternally and lead to Redemption.

An important element in the giving of *tzedakah* is the manner in which the act is carried out, for the safe-guarding of the dignity, respect and self-sufficiency of the recipient is considered paramount. Well-known are Maimonides' eight degrees of philanthropy, ascending from the lowest level of a begrudging hand-out to the highest level of enabling someone to become self-sufficient via a loan, a gift or an employment opportunity. Among the highest forms of charitable actions are anonymous giving and anonymous receiving. In this fashion, the dignity of the individuals involved is not only maintained but enhanced.

The Torah counsels us to be sensitive and responsive to the needs of the less fortunate. Steps must be taken not to humiliate the needy individual more than he might already be, due to his poverty or need. All people are equal, each person is unique and the Torah recognizes that there is barely a thin line of humanity and circumstances separating the affluent from the needs.

Tzedakah is the more familiar term for social action but both *tzedakah* and *chesed* need to be constant mindsets. Whereas charitable individuals give of their material resources to aid the poor, we must also strive to be people of *chesed*, giving of ourselves and our time to those who need us. *Chesed* implies that we must "be there" for people in the usual ways; that is, performing favors, doing errands, building warm relationships and honoring one's family and friends. It also means that we must be there in emergencies, too: that is, visiting the sick, those intimate with you as well as those less so; assisting in comforting mourners and burying the dead; graciously opening one's home to guests and visitors as a regular activity; and striving to bring peace between people.

Along with our responsibility to help other Jews, we are enjoined to extend charitable support to non-Jews as well. Realizing that communal needs nearly always outstrip limited resources, tradition teaches that the priority of helping is built of a series of ever-expanding concentric circles, beginning with the needy in one's family, expanding to the poor of one's city, then to the poor from the land of Israel and finally to others.

Thus, although there is a prior obligation to assist Jewish causes and the Jewish needy, this does not minimize our commitment to universal concern and social action, but rather mandates it as a way to create peace to repair the world. As Jews we share responsibility for the society in which we live, for the health and well-being of all its citizens.

The Jewish view of social action demands an activist perspective. One does not merely give *tzedakah*, one "does" *tzedakah*. One becomes immersed in *chesed*, involved in both the interpersonal and communal levels. In addition, a Jewish view of social action entails a commitment to non-sectarian issues, local and global, even while responding to the needs of the world Jewish community. We are called upon to maximize our efforts and raise our level of awareness to assist Jews and non-Jews in as many ways as possible.

Eric Levine is Associate Director Am Echad for CLAL. The article is excerpted from CLAL's "Perspectives" Vol. 2 No. 5, April 1987.

Contents

Page 2
Editorial—
Chesed and Tzedakah:
A Jewish View of Social Action
by Eric Levine

Page 4
The Coplons of North Carolina
by Dorothy Coplon

Page 6
Kibbitzing—Community News

Page 12
Toward a Principled Pluralism
by Rabbi Irving Greenberg

Page 14
Book Reviews

Page 20
N.C.A.J.M.

Page 21
Blumenthal Jewish Home News

Page 31
N.C.A.J.W.

About the Front and Back
Covers—See page 22

Deadline for all copy is the 5th of the
month for the following month's issue.

Receiving More Than One Copy of Magazine?

Please send us labels
so we can eliminate
duplicates.

Mail to:
The American Jewish
Times Outlook
P.O. Box 33218
Charlotte, N.C. 28233

From the Editor

When we started to publish "Memories" by Dr. Louis Schmier a few months ago, we hoped that our readers would be inspired to look through their old family photos and share a story of people and events that are an integral part of Southern Jewish life and history. A few of you responded.

This month, Dorothy Coplon of Charlotte has written about her grandparents, Solomon and Bertha Coplon of New Bern, their family and their retail stores in North Carolina. (See page 4)

We'd like to borrow and print pictures over 50 years old that depict Southern Jews and their lifestyles. Please send your photos, along with a description of each picture (and a story if you like) to *The American Jewish Times Outlook*, P.O. Box 33218, Charlotte, N.C. 28233. All photos will be returned after publication. Be sure to include your return address. Let's hear from you.

Letters to the editor are welcomed. They should be kept as short as possible and are subject to condensation. Because of the volume of mail, not all letters can be published.

Letter to Editor

Pepsi's Bitter After Taste **Times Outlook April 1987**

The following excerpts are from a letter by James M. Griffith, Vice President Public Relations for PepsiCo, in answer to an inquiry by one of our readers, Daniel S. Marks of Charlotte:

"... The allegations contained in that (article) were unsubstantiated. And they subsequently were repudiated by responsible national Jewish organizations who met with our executives and conducted their own independent investigations. . . ."

"I want to assure you that neither PepsiCo nor any of our executives are involved in any anti-Israeli activities. Let me be more specific:

- PepsiCo was not involved in lobbying on the AWACS issue, nor were our bottlers.
- PepsiCo is not involved in lobbying on the Soviet Jewry issue.
- PepsiCo has never contributed to any "Jews for Jesus" organization.

American Jewish Times Outlook

Volume LII
Number 9
July-August 1987

Publisher
The Blumenthal Foundation

Editor
Ruth Goldberg

Associate Editor
Estelle Hoffman

Typographer
Shirley Beatty

Layout & Paste-Up
Lelia Payton

Production Manager
Eugene McLeod

Production Assistants

Bernice Coleman	Edith Evans
Bobby Cook	Douglas Styers
John Correll	Scott Richards

THE AMERICAN JEWISH TIMES OUTLOOK is published by The Blumenthal Foundation, a non-profit organization, at 1400 West Independence Blvd., Charlotte, N.C. 28208, telephone: 704-372-3296.

Mail change of address, with your latest label, to The American Jewish Times Outlook, P.O. Box 33218, Charlotte, N.C. 28233.

"It is true that the PepsiCo employees' political action committee (PAC) made small contributions to Rep. Paul Findley—\$2,250 in total for the years 1981 and 1982. Those contributions were due solely to Rep. Findley's support of our positions on sweetener and farm price support issues, which are important in our soft drink, snack food and restaurant businesses. . . ."

"It is also true that Pepsi-Cola soft drinks are not bottled in Israel—but the reasons are sound and legitimate business concerns. . . ."

"If you wish independent verification of the information I've provided, you may contact either the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith (823 United Nations Plaza, New York, NY 10017) or the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council (443 Park Avenue South, New York, NY 10016). . . ."

The Coplons of North Carolina

by Dorothy Coplon

Twice a year, in Spring and Fall, many people made the long trip by horse and buggy. They came from Virginia, South Carolina, and all parts of North Carolina to shop at S. Coplon of New Bern, the largest department store south of Richmond. While the travel was often difficult and grueling, what they found when they arrived was exciting, "the newest in style," and always a "bargain."

Solomon Coplon came to this country from Russia. He was first a practicing traveling peddler in the Carolinas, and in 1895 opened his store in historic New Bern.

One of the first merchants to recognize the importance of advertising, Solomon filled the newspapers with original and clever ads which drew a steady and loyal following. The store specialized in "everything for the family." Featured in the ads were such things as:

"Our Knee Pants, Great Scott! What bargains, all sizes and all prices."

"In our Dress Goods Department, a beautiful line of all wool cashmere in all shades. Henriettas, Serges, Mohairs, etc. at greatly reduced prices."

"Our entire stock of Fall Goods are now ready for inspection and prices are in harmony with the hard times. . ."

"Youth Suits, the very latest style, would be suitable for King Alphonzo, only \$4.25."

And from a special holiday ad, "85 stylish Cloaks and Jackets to select from, formerly sold for \$4.50 to \$8.00, will go at \$2.25 to \$5.40."

(The above are from the New Bern Sun Journal files, ads are dated 1899 and 1900.)

As the boys reached manhood, the name of the store was changed to S. Coplon and Sons. The young men came up with the idea of many stores selling inexpensive merchandise, and the Dollar Store was born,

A Great Thunder Storm! Where? At S. Coplon's.

Our entire stock of Fall Goods, are now ready for inspection and prices are in harmony with the hard times. For the past 5 days we have been kept busy marking down the cash prices in order to give our customers the benefit of discounts.

The prices below will convince you that the above statement is correct:

MEN'S CLOTHING

81 Men's Suits, all wool, by the artist tailors, formerly sold at \$15, now at your discount, \$9.25.

17 Men's Suits of Oriental beauty, all one size, 36s, worth \$18, will go at this sale for \$10 each.

7 Suits Same as Above, One size 38s, double breasted, something finer than usual at \$7.75.

16 Youths Suits, the very latest style, would be suitable for King Alphonzo, only \$4.25.

18 Little School Suits which would make any boy proud of his father, good taste, Just Look OTC.

Our Knee Pants, Great Scott! what bargains, all sizes, and all prices. And that is right.

SHOES

Our \$2.50 Men's Velour and Velour Golf Shoes will go for this week only at 1.60. Only 6s, 7s, and 8s.

Our 2.00 Ladies Shoes will be sold for \$1.43, all sizes, 200 pairs to select from.

Misses and Childrens Shoes in proportion.

IN OUR DRESS GOODS DEPT a beautiful line of all wool Cashmere in all shades, Henriettas, Serges, Mohairs, etc at greatly reduced prices

Yours for Bargains,

S. COPLON,

76 MIDDLE STREET, Next to Gaskill Hardware Co., New Bern.

Hurrah! Hurrah! Christmas is so near,
It fills our hearts with Cheer,
Santa Claus will come to take a peep
At the place where the goods are sold so Cheap.

S. Coplon's Special Christmas Sale.

85 Stylish Cloaks and Jackets to select from, formerly sold for \$4.50 to \$8.00, will go in this sale at 2.25 to 5.40.

Childrens and Misses Cloaks, all sizes and quality from 40c to 4.00.

Ladies Collarets from 96c to 4.20.
Heavy Skirts, latest styles, best quality, from 74c to 2.50.

Dress Flannels, Waist Goods and Trimmings, Reduced 40 per cent.

Mens Up-to-date Overcoats, from \$4.40 to 12.500.

Mens Xmas Wedding Suits, greatly Reduced from 18.00 to 5.75.

Neckwear and Kid Gloves reduced 20 per cent.

A lot of 37 Mens Suits, broken sizes will go this week for \$3.60 your choice Blankets, Quilts and Comforts from 75c to 5.50.

A few pairs Boys Knee Pants 40c value, now 22c.

Mens Heavy Fleeced Underwear 50c value, now 42c.

Ladies Fleeced Lined Underwear, 35c value, 22c.

Ladies Underwear will be sold from 24c to 41c garment, regular 50c and \$1 value.

REMEMBER this Great Sale of reduced prices last only for this week as wish to close out our entire stock of the goods mentioned above. Be one of the first to get your choice.

Yours to please.

S. COPLON,

J. GASKILL, } Salesmen.
C. MORTON, }
75 MIDDLE STREET, Next to Gaskill Hardware Co., New Bern.

These advertisements have been reproduced by *The Sun-Journal of New Bern* from the *New Bern Daily Journal*, 1899 (left) and 1900 (right).

which later became a national chain, under the name of the Charles Stores.

The next business enterprise by the brothers was the establishment of the Mother and Daughter Stores in Winston-Salem, Wilson, Rocky Mount and Raleigh. The original store in New Bern became Coplon-Smith Company, and operated until destroyed by fire in 1974. The site is now a park in downtown New Bern.

The original Coplon's of South Park in Charlotte was the latest store opened by a member of the Coplon family, grandson Malcolm, of Winston-Salem, in 1968. Malcolm is the son of Harry Coplon (far left on the picture).

The Coplon family was a colorful one, active in affairs of Eastern North Carolina and known for its charitable endeavors. The family helped

found Temple Chester B'nai Sholem, which stands today on upper Middle Street in New Bern, and is one of the points of interest on the historic tour of the city. (This tour features the famed Tryon Palace, colonial capital of North Carolina, and said by many to be the most perfect restoration in the United States.)

Other members of the Coplon family reside today in Raleigh, Charlotte and Winston-Salem.

Thanks to Mrs. Sam Cook of New Bern for material in this article. She worked with the Coplons for many years.

Dorothy Coplon of Charlotte is the daughter of Abe Coplon, the youngest son of Solomon and Bertha Coplon (center of picture).



*The Solomon Coplton Family of New Bern, North Carolina (circa 1900).
First row, left to right: Harry; Mother, Bertha; Abe; Father, Solomon; Jennie.
Second row, left to right: Sarah; Fannie; Charles.*

Kibbitzing—Community News

Hillel School of Raleigh by Gina Massel-Castater

On May 28, Hillel School presented the End of the Year Program to a large group of parents and supporters of our school. Each class participated with songs and activities to show us how much fun they have had this year.

Especially exciting was the graduation from Preschool of our Four Year Old Class. Mrs. Paula Jaeger and her aide, Marion Iverson, led the children, who looked quite grown-up in their caps and gowns, into the auditorium. Those children receiving their "diplomas" were Philip Barish, Jesse Fox, Jason Garnder, Svie Janovich, Danny Levy, Stephen Lichtin, Todd Pinkus, Shallon Rubin, Philip Sautter, Justin Siegel, Andrea Singer and Benjamin Kaufher.

This has been a year of growth and learning for all us at Hillel School, not just the children, but the parents, too. We have added on a new classroom for the Primary class, seen the completion of a new, well planned playground, as well as the most important addition to any school, new children to fill the classrooms and to provide laughter and joy in learning. Thank you to all who have helped to see this dream grow.

We have established a Scholarship Fund in memory of one of our students, The Shani Silverstein Scholarship. This fund will be used to give a Jewish education to those who would not otherwise be able to afford it. We welcome any donations to this fund in memory of Shani.

Registration for our classes for next year will continue through the summer. If you, or anyone you know of moving to our community would be interested, please call us at (919) 846-2449, or write to us at Hillel School, 7400 Falls of the Neuse Road, Raleigh, N.C. 27615 for further

information about the variety of programs that we offer.

Temple of Israel Wilmington, N.C.

by Ira Kersh

One of the most satisfying projects of the entire Temple congregation this past year has been the "mazon" food drive. At every Friday night service one could see people coming to services with heavy bags filled with all types of food. Every week these badly needed food items were delivered to "Mother Hubbard's Cupboard" to be distributed to people in need. The Temple received an award letter for this generosity, but much more important, it was Torah put into practice.

Every spring the Ladies Concordia Society solicits orders for tulip and daffodil bulbs from not just the Temple members, but also from the community at large. Because these bulbs come to them directly from Holland it has become a tradition for many of the fine gardens in Wilmington to depend on our Temple for this means of beautifying their homes. Mrs. William Heinberg heads this drive and this year the results have exceeded all expectations.

Shavuot services held on Friday, June 5 were the culmination of a most pleasant and productive Temple year. It seems that with this year the Temple has grown not only in numbers, but also in a "sense of family." The feeling both at services and at the onegs is one of closeness that really is heartening in this day of hustle and bustle. Rabbi and Lenore Gordon are to be congratulated on being very instrumental in this. The members of the congregation know this and are hoping for a long association that will continue to make Temple of Israel the center of Jewish life for those fortunate to be part of this Jewish experience.

Congregation Beth ha-Tephila Asheville, N.C.

The Sisterhood recently installed the 1987-88 officers: President, Gloria Schultz; Vice President, Shirley Berdie; Treasurer, Judy Haller; Corresponding Secretary, Sara Goldstein; Financial Secretary, Jeanette Klein; Recording Secretary, Sue Karpen.

The Brotherhood held a lox and bagel brunch June 14. The program was a piano recital of Gershwin and American Jazz by John Ferguson.

A special Brotherhood service and installation was held June 26. The officers for 1987-88 include: President, Robert Janowitz; Secretary, Dr. Lorence Rapoport; Treasurer, Jerry Haller; Membership and Program Chairman, Richard Braun; Jewish Chautauqua Society Chairman, Sidney Schochet.

Plans for the coming year for the Shabbat Friendship Circle include a discussion of the introductory readings in the High Holiday prayer book, September 19; "Religious Freedom and the First Amendment" in October in honor of the Constitution Bicentennial.

Congratulation to Bill and Chris Lang on the birth of Mellisa Michal on May 19; to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Aaron on the birth of granddaughter, Debra Lynn, daughter of Janet and Fred Schwartz.

Best wishes to Mark Jaben and Mary Ann Beardsley on their marriage May 31.

Congratulations to Gregory Dean Lerner on his graduation from Asheville High School, and to Stephen Sgan who was named one of the top ten sophomores at the same school.

**Patronize our
Advertisers**

Temple Emanuel Winston-Salem, N.C.

by Rabbi Thomas P. Liebschutz

A number of students have been called to the Torah as B'nai Mitzvah during the past several months. They were: In March, Stephanie Goldstein, daughter of Vicky and Louis Goldstein; in April, Mark Rosefield, son of Linda Rosefield and Bert Rosefield; Deborah Schkolne, daughter of Myrna and Benzion Schkolne; in May, David Schneider, son of Eileen and Ken Schneider; Sam Brodtkin, son of Miriam Brodtkin and Richard Brodtkin; in June, Clifford Koufman, son of Lois Koufman and James Koufman; Adam Schwartz, son of Irene and Arnold Schwartz.

As part of the congregation's Passover celebration, a unique Sisterhood Torah Convocation was held on the 7th day of Pesach following Yizkor Services. The presentors who spoke on aspects of the Book of Isaiah were extremely well received. The presentors were: Dot Wolberg, Dot Kalet, Rochelle Kramer and Linda Beerman.

During the late Winter and Spring a number of special dedications of religious objects and areas of the Temple have taken place. These included two new Torah mantels presented by Pat and Glenn Herbst in memory of his parents Hannah and Karl Herbst; a Torah breastplate presented by Helen Davis and her family in memory of Joe Davis; The Temple Tree of Life presented by Rose Clein in honor of the life of Ben Clein; and two new beautiful doors which grace the front entrance of the Synagogue presented by Dr. and Mrs. Alvin Goodman in memory of their parents Meyer and Mildred Surasky Goodman and Mordecai Mendel and Minnie Surasky Mazursky. Also a new Torah Mezuzah was presented by Mathew Goodman in memory of his adopted grandfather Samuel Davis.

Two members of the congregation have passed away in recent months—in January, Minnie Gold-

berg, beloved mother of Kay and Fred Burk and in April, Lil Sosnik, beloved mother of Miriam Adele (Meri-delle) Herman of Richmond, Virginia. Mrs. Sosnik had recently made a gift to the congregation for the refurbishing of the Rabbi's study and Temple Library.

On May 22, the Temple Confirmation Class presented a stirring service based on the theme of their choral reading THE JEWISH FAMILY IN THE YEAR 2010: WHAT WILL IT BE LIKE? Rabbi Liebschutz gave the traditional blessing to Rachel Goodstein, daughter of Vicky and Louis Goldstein; David Kurtz, son of Suzy and Arthur Kurtz; Joshua Liebschutz, son of Marilyn and Rabbi Thomas P. Liebschutz; Robert Schneider, son of Eileen and Ken Schneider. One of the highlights of this year was the Confirmation trip with Rabbi Liebschutz to Jewish New York City. In preparation the class held a Super Bowl Sunday Bagel Box Brunch fundraiser.

The Temple Religious School held a Lag B'omer picnic, May 17 at Miller Park after a special awards ceremony in the Sanctuary in which the students in the Religious School were honored for attendance and performance.

Early in May a special Shabbat service had been set aside as Teachers' Recognition Shabbat. Every teacher on the Religious School staff, including teenagers who served as teachers and teacher-aids were duly recognized.

The Congregation was honored to present Robin Farquhar, the Regional Outreach Coordinator of the UAHC as a special bimah guest in May. Robin spoke on the UAHC "Outreach Program: What it can do for you."

On May 8, Sherri Nunn and Gary Simon were called to the Torah as part of their Ufruf. They were married on Mother's Day, May 9, in the Temple Sanctuary by Rabbi Liebschutz. Gary Simon is the son of Temple member Lois Simon.

Agudas Israel Congregation Hendersonville, N.C.

by Lee Lewin

This is the time of year when we welcome back our summer friends and we look forward to having them join us in our endeavors.

First, we must report that our Community Passover Seder was exceptionally well attended and well done. There were over seventy people who enjoyed the lovely service, good food and the ambiance. Much thanks to Toby Heller. The May meeting of the Jewish Ladies Auxiliary was switched to the evening as a change of pace and really did bring out people who could not attend during the day. It was a welcome change. Our thanks at this time to Miriam Sud who served as Secretary of the Jewish Ladies Auxiliary for the past five years and had to resign because of health reasons. We wish her well and extend congratulations to our new Secretary, Freda Berkowitz, who is a comparatively new member to our community.

May was also a busy month for the Brotherhood of Agudas Israel. It sponsored a palette knife painting demonstration by Donna Beavers who is well known locally as well as in other areas of the art world. After an interesting demonstration a brunch was served followed by a question period. It was a very enjoyable day thanks to Ethel and Harry Fritz, Sam and Florence Williams, Lee and Fred Lewin.

Also in May the Brotherhood sponsored a three day trip to Winston Salem. The agenda included two theater performances, a visit to Old Salem, the Reynolda House and Stroh's Brewery. There was also a most interesting tour of the Blumenthal Jewish Home where construction has already begun on the Fair Oaks project. These trips are always well attended and enjoyed by all and our thanks to Harry Fritz for the careful planning and to Sam Williams for his help during the trip.

We extend congratulations to Dr.

& Mrs. Joe Farrar on the birth of their new son, Grayson Israel, and also to Mrs. Jean Farrar, the proud grandmother.

We also extend congratulations to Mr. & Mrs. Robert Schimek on the marriage of their daughter, Sue, to Mark Lyda, and to Mr. & Mrs. Alex Kramer, the happy grandparents. May they all share much happiness.

Temple Beth El V'Shalom Charlotte, N.C.

by Patti Winters

Children have brought a great deal of joy to the Temple these past two months! On Shavuot, ten students were confirmed: Steven Philip Glickauf, Rona Karacaova, Lisa Ann Hurlich, Marc Samuel Gentile, Deborah Judith Locke, Shara Kay Silverman, Randall Craig Hitt, Stephanie Ann Davis, Dana Hope Marshall, Renee Lynne Pesakoff.

During May and June, the congregation shared Bar/Bat Mitzvahs with Scott Blacker, Lori Wittlin and Brian Exelbierd.

Many new babies arrived. Frances and Jeffrey Lyons welcomed daughter Elizabeth Kyle; Scott and Debbie Yanover welcomed Rachel Elizabeth; grandparents Harriet and Len Bruder welcomed Kimberly Beth, thanks to parents Eileen and Joel Brudner; Steven and Sandra Purnell named their daughter Natalie Kristine; Patricia and Richard Bedrick call their daughter Kate Lindsay; Jennifer Linda Spil made parents Paul and Diane Spil and grandparents Samuel and Iris Spil very happy, too. Lisa Vernon and husband Joe Tuckman have a new son, Chaim Rafa. Grandparents, Dr. & Mrs. Vernon, and about seventy five friends shared the Simcha of Chaim's bris held at the Temple.

Mazel Tov to Lisa Vernon, Temple Educator! Lisa was recently accepted to the Rabbinic Department of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion.

Rabbi Robert Seigel was elected vice-president of the Mecklenburg Ministries/The Charlotte Council of

Churches and Synagogues, an inter-religious group "uniting Protestant, Catholic and Jew, from the most fundamentalist to the most liberal, into one body dedicated to the well being of our community. . ."

Temple Beth El V'Shalom honored its caring community volunteers at a recent service, those honored were Nancy Blacker, Ben Cohen, Peggy Grifenhagen, M.E. Hessberg, Linda Karacaova, Grace Levitt, Jane MacEntee, Beverly Montezinos, Roberta Naimark, Dr. Robert and Daisy Rieke, Karen Sanders, Tammy Seigel, Shari Lyn Simon, Stanley Slesinger, Sophie Spolender, Robert Winters and Steven Wise.

During Holocaust Memorial Week, Irving Mond gave a presentation at Pfeiffer College and was interviewed on a Charlotte radio station. Dr. Susan Spatz was featured during that week as part of a Charlotte television station presentation, "Women of Love, Women of Courage." Both are survivors.

Beth Linderman was elected 1987-88 president of Charlotte Chapter B'nai B'rith Women; Honey Kridel president of Sisterhood; Elizabeth Klein, president of Hadassah.

The American Society of Artificial Internal Organs published a paper by John Burtoft, a physician's assistant employed by Sanger Clinic and working at Memorial Hospital.

The Men's club is planning monthly bingo nights, according to this year's president, Jay Kornberg. The Men's club has also been sponsoring "Trivia Pursuit Nights."

Temple Beth El V'Shalom welcomes new members Mark and Faye Goldstein, Harry and Diana Mescon, Donald and Ilene Weiner, Jack and Leona Grossman, Charles and Nancy Curry, and David and Renee Vitt and all their families.

Estelle Rosen, chairman of the Social Club, and president Clarice Breitman, have been planning activities: A Day at the Steeplechase races, a trip to Winthrop College to see "Fiddler on the Roof" (Directed by Steve Haas, our new Temple Musical Director) and a dutch treat

dinner-and-theatre-party, "Gypsy" at CPCC. For the future, their annual social club picnic, an "exciting mystery bus trip" and a gala Chanuka party!

Temple is pleased to welcome Rosalind W. Cooper as the new principal of Religious School and B'nai Mitzvah instructor. Rosalind, her husband and children have recently relocated from Boulder, Colorado.

More farewells and welcomes: Jerry Helton, who has been Temple Beth El V'Shalom's soloist for twelve years, and Don Rogers, organist, were honored at a Friday night service. They both will be continuing their work with Winthrop College. Steve Haas will be our new cantorial soloist and Gil Pirovano will be our new organist.

Marvin Bienstock's going away party and "roast" was held late in June, with about 150 friends attending and sponsored by Charlotte Jewish Federation. Temple Beth El V'Shalom wishes Marvin, Gail and Jordan all the best in their new home in Columbia. S.C.

Numerous families and members are anticipating the Labor Day weekend at Wildacres, which will feature Rabbi David Nelson of CLAL. The topic will be "Jewish Unity," with "Memories that Unite Us," "What Divides Us," "Roots for Intra-Jewish Dialogue" and "Israel & American Jewry," as discussion titles.

On October 18 Reuben Greenberg, Chief of the Charleston, S.C. Police Department will be guest speaker at the Temple. His topic will be "Being Black and Jewish in the South." The public will be invited, and a large turnout is expected.

Our 1987-1988 Board of Directors will be Sally Schrader, President; Bill Grifenhagen, President Elect; Jay Kornberg, VP Finance; VP Building, Howard Neumann; VP Membership, Jim Montag; VP Education & Religion, Jerry Howard; Recording Secretary, Iris Friendlander; Financial Secretary, Betty Rosenbaum; Treasurer, Phil Kridel.

Herman Blumenthal is Honorary Life President.

Temple Beth El V'Shalom sisterhood has something new! The MOM award—Member of the Month Award. First recipients were Iris Friendlander (May) for her work in writing all the Uniongrams for the Confirmands. Gert Rosenberg received the July award for her efforts in keeping the Sisterhood Judaica Shop open at all times, and Pat Shapiro, Sisterhood Treasurer, received the July MOM award for her excellence in keeping the Sisterhood financial records.

The Gourmet Club, with 20 members, had an organizational meeting at the home of Emmy and Ted Heshburg and started off with best things first! Their first culinary display of talent was desserts!

Rona Karacaova received her Hebrew name at a recent Saturday service, just before she left to spend the summer in Turkey.

Fay and Dan Green recently celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary. Mazel Tov!

The Religious School Staff was honored at a recent service and at the Oneg Shabbat sponsored by the Religious School Board.

Last, but not least, at a recent meeting of the Hebrew Cemetery Association, it was voted that non-Jewish members of the immediate family of Jewish Hebrew Cemetery Association members can be buried in the cemetery. It is suggested that all Temple members support this new policy by joining the Hebrew Cemetery Association.

Temple Israel Charlotte, N.C.

by Estelle Hoffman

Temple Israel's second annual Mishmor Leil Shavout was held the evening of June 2. After the holiday service and a dairy dinner, two study sessions were held. *The Karaite Her-*

itage was explained by Joe Kodsí. Abe Luski talked about *The Jews of Cuba*. *People of the Covenant* was an *interpretation of the Covenant* by Alan Saxe with suggestions for following its responsibilities, and Elkie Tulman's session dealt with *Jewish Family Names*, their origins and meanings.

Fourteen members of the Confirmation Class were formally confirmed on May 22 at the close of their school year. They are Lee Benjamin, Karen Bernat, Brian Bernhardt, Phillip Coblentz, David Fox, Heather Heiman, David Kirsch, Elise Labovitz, Karen Lewis, David Masachi, Amy Seitlin, Scott Shapiro, Scott Silverstein and Marc Speizman.

The Couples Club held its fantastic all-day Mystery Bus Ride on July 19. Members enjoyed Cole Porter's "Anything Goes" at CPCC, August 8.

Rabbi Wilson's daughter Chanie was elected Vice President of the Student Council of Yeshiva High School of Atlanta and was named Outstanding Student in American History, British Literature, Chemistry and Hebrew.

Southern Branch Women's League for Conservative Judaism presented the *Light of Torah Award* to Helen Friedman as the *Total Sisterhood Woman*, a well deserved honor.

Doris Widis was honored at Ivey's with *The Chairman's Commendation* and for the fourth year she made membership in Ivey's Professional Selling Club Hall of Fame.

Mazel tov to Barbie and Steve Weiner and Gloria and William Goldberg on the marriage of their children Marci and Phil on May 30; to Leo and Estelle Hoffman on the marriage of their son Daniel to Dorothea Martin on May 30; to Jerry Frucht on his marriage to Margaret Haigler on June 6. Jerry is the son of Harold Frucht and the late Frieda Frucht. Best wishes to the newlyweds.

Mazel Tov to Bette and Abe Bober on the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Ann of Jacksonville,

Fl., to James Lowell Hamilton, also of Jacksonville. A wedding is planned in June 1988.

Mazel Tov to Ashley Widis on her Bat Mitzvah, June 20. Ashley is the daughter of Florence and Larry Widis, and granddaughter of Doris and Phil Widis.

Mazel Tov to Heath Prior, son of Lloyd Scher, on his Bar Mitzvah, July 11. Grandmother is Celia Scher. Heath's mother is Merle Prior.

New arrivals are a son, Kyle Cohn Davis Knight born to Terry and Laura Knight; Leah Ann Cantor, daughter of Donna and Rick Cantor, granddaughter of Shirley and Morton Silverstein; twins, Lauren Elizabeth and Kimberly Ann Stern, born to Marcia and Kenneth Stern; Alison Gabrielle Robinson, daughter of Karen and Stephen Robinson of Falls Church, Va., granddaughter of Fran Jackson.

Condolences to Samuel Spil on the loss of his sister, Miriam Jomsky; to Susan Lambert on the loss of her father Martin Schniedman; to Dr. and Mrs. Arnold Shapiro and Beth on the loss of their beloved son and brother Ira; to Dr. Philip Naumoff on the loss of his beloved son-in-law Seymour Lerner, beloved husband of Carolyn and to Bernice and Al Russo on the loss of their beloved brother-in-law Stanley Mendelsohn.

Deepest sympathy to Lynn Lerner, Julie, Mark, Eric, & Gary Lerner, Dave Lerner, Harry Lerner and Helga & Hugo Rosenberger on the passing of their dear beloved husband, father, son, brother and son-in-law, Samuel Lerner.

Condolences to Ronald Strumwasser on the passing of his beloved mother, Shirley Strumwasser; to the family of Sally Ginsberg on her passing; to the family of Joseph Gaynor on his passing; to Margaret Kort on the passing of her beloved mother, Greta S. Klugman; to Samuel Wallace on the passing of his beloved niece, Linda Shrago, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Daniel Wallace; to Ernest Friedman on the loss of his sister, Ada Blum in Israel.

Alpha Epsilon Pi UNC-Chapel Hill

The brothers of the Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity are proud to announce the formation of its newest chapter at UNC-Chapel Hill. A.E.Pi is currently the only predominately Jewish Fraternity on campus. We are looking for incoming freshmen as well as current UNC students to join our social fraternity. All interested students are invited to rush: Men for membership and Women for honorary membership. Please address any inquiries during the summer to: David Barman, 6428 Shaftesbury Lane, Charlotte, N.C. 28226, (704) 364-4316; at the start of fall semester to David at (919) 933-5111 or in 101 Connor Dorm, UNC-CH, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514. We look forward to hearing from you.



Nothing sells our shoes
better than our shoes.

Mountain Synagogue Franklin, N.C.

The Mountain Synagogue has been holding services every other Friday evening since the beginning of June. The coming Shabbat gatherings will be on August 14, August 28 and September 11 at 7 p.m.

On July 3, Linda Gumble conducted the Torah service and Stan Gumble delivered the sermon, "Day Lilies, A Way of Life."

On August 14, our guest speaker will be the Reverend Malcolm Lerch, Pastor of the Andrews Lutheran Church. Our own Morry Tenenbaum will reciprocate by giving the sermon at the Lutheran Church on Sunday, August 16.

Asher Marks and Morry Tenenbaum have been invited to give a series of sermonettes on the local radio station in Sylva, North Carolina during the High Holiday season.

Plans for Rosh Hashanah include services Wednesday, September 23 at 6:30 p.m. and Thursday, September 24 at 10 a.m. Yom Kippur services will be held Friday, October 2 at 6:30 p.m. and Saturday, October 3 at 4 p.m. followed by a Break Fast.

The Mountain Synagogue is the only Jewish congregation southwest of Asheville, N.C. For further information, please contact Morry Tenebaum, Route 2, Box 227A, Murphy, N.C. 28906.

Congregation Emanuel Statesville, N.C.

The newly elected officers for the coming year are: Manfred Katz, president; Howard Adler, vice president and ritual chairman; Larry Rosenfeld, secretary; Hanna Adler, corresponding secretary; Joanna Rosenfeld, treasurer. Trustees are Larry Rosenfeld, Albert Schneider and George Simon.

Condolences to Max Lerner on the loss of his cousin Sam Lerner of Charlotte; to Drora Shalev on the loss of her sister in Israel.

Congratulations to Louis Gordon who received a Fulbright Scholar-

ship for Tulane University Graduate Business School.

Mazel Tov to Cathy Tobias Musbock and David Sverdlow who were married in Orlando, Florida on July 12.

Temple B'nai Sholem New Bern, N.C.

by Diane E. Specter

We are a small congregation, very small, 18 families and it has been so for a very long time. And yet, we too, are not without our triumphs as well as outstanding personalities. Recently, two of our members were selected for meritorious honors.

New Bern proclaimed Harry Lewis Vatz Day in this small community in May 1986.

For 35 years, Harry has been active in many civic, social and cultural endeavors. He has served well the causes of education too. (Citizen of the year in 1970.) He has been active in his religious life.

Then, there is Lou Steinberg, Big Brother (of the Year 1986). Civitan member (Program Chairman, Past President), Concerned Citizen, who was cited for his commitment, support and service to the revitalization effort in downtown New Bern.

These two fine people are so dedicated that they were chosen for these honors in a town where the Jewish population is miniscule. We are indeed so very fortunate in our little town, in our tiny congregation of 18 families, and so very, very proud of our own.

HaLailah B.B.W. Charlotte, N.C.

HaLailah Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women is proud to announce its achievements at this year's Mid-Atlantic Regional Conference held in Virginia Beach. The chapter and chapter members were recipients of the following awards:

Best on-going project-1st place; Best individual chapter meeting-1st place; Best over-all meeting programming for the year-2nd place;

Best comprehensive community service-2nd place; Most outstanding single project-3rd place; Best chapter meeting with a membership focus-2nd place; Bulletin Award-3rd place; Silver Menorah Award-Wendy Rosen; Greatest percentage net gain in membership for 101-200 members-1st place; Club Ten membership award-Claire Putterman; Award for reaching membership campaign goal; Award for raising 89% of allocation through Personal Giving; Award for meeting allocation by March 31st; Award for over-subscribing allocation by 5%.

HaLailah would also like to congratulate its newest life members: Maddie Joffe, Florence Jaffa, Jessie Sachs, Dayle Fligel, Claire Putterman.

On June 23 HaLailah held a membership tea at the home of Linda Spil, membership vice-president. Current members familiarized the prospective members with HaLailah's goals and activities. Anyone interested in information about HaLailah may call Linda Spil at 541-0386.

Elder Support Network

On June 15 announcement was made by Bernard Nebenzahl of Los Angeles of the establishment of Elder Support Network, a service of the Association of Jewish Family and Children's Agencies of which Mr. Nebenzahl is president.

The system is designed to serve adult children who need social services for aged parents throughout the country. Since Jews now live in a variety of areas and may have no local agency to offer assistance with problems concerning the elderly, this national network has been established. There is a sliding fee for services. There are now almost 70 participating partner agencies in communities of every size. All ESN partners have agreed to be governed by a Policies and Procedures Manual which prescribes standards of practice.

The Elder Support Network can be contacted by calling toll free 1-

800-634-7654. A worker will contact the person in need of help and an evaluation of the case will be made and suggestion of the appropriate kind of assistance available.

In Charlotte, N.C. the number for Jewish Family Services, staffed by Adrienne Rosenberg, is 704-364-6594.

Moshe Arad - Israel's New Ambassador to the U.S.

by Susan Bass

(WZPS) - Israel's new ambassador to the United States, Moshe Arad, has been a career diplomat in the Foreign Ministry for the past 25 years. Born in Romania in 1934, he moved to Israel with his parents and his sister in 1950, settling in Hadera.

After his army service, Arad studied political science and international relations at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. He also graduated from the Law School of the Hebrew University.

Arad began his career in the Foreign Ministry in 1962. From 1964 through 1968, he served as Spokesman and Chief of Staff for the Ministry of Justice, under Justice Minister Yakov Shapira, after which he became the Foreign Ministry's Information officer. From 1973 through 1976, he was the Ministry's Counselor for Information at the Israel embassy in Washington, during the ambassadorship of Simha Dinitz. In this post, he supervised the activities of Israel's consular offices throughout the United States.

In 1976, Arad returned to Israel, to the post of Director of the Bureau of the Director General, under Director General Shlomo Avineri, and Foreign Minister Yigal Alon. From 1977 through 1980 he served as Assistant Director of Infor-

mation. In 1980, he took a year off from his career to return to school for one year, as a visiting scholar at the School of International Relations at Columbia University in New York City. Upon his return, he was appointed Inspector General of the Foreign Service, a post he filled until his appointment as Israel's ambassador to Mexico in 1983.

Arad learned to speak Spanish while he served in Mexico. He is fluent in Hebrew, English and Rumanian.

Moshe Arad and his wife maintain a home in Jerusalem. They have two children, a 16 year old daughter and an 18 year old son. Arad has submitted his credentials for approval by the United States government. It is expected that he will take up his duties in Washington soon after this approval is received.

An observer of Israel's diplomatic corps, who has known Arad for 20 years, describes him as "one of Israel's most capable career diplomats, and as a man familiar with the American scene, both political, media and Jewish."

the
**Studio
Shop**

**Art Supplies
Custom Framing**

FRAMING • ART SUPPLIES
PAINTINGS • PRINTS

THE STUDIO SHOP, INC.
305-07 N. CASWELL RD.
P. O. BOX 35606
CHARLOTTE, N. C. 28235
PHONE: 375-9121

Toward a Principled Pluralism

by Rabbi Irving Greenberg

This is the first of a series of articles written by Rabbi Irving Greenberg who is deeply concerned with the unity of the Jewish people. In 1986 *The American Jewish Times Outlook* printed his "Will There Be One Jewish People by the Year 2000?" Because this issue concerns all of us, we believe our readers will be interested in Rabbi Greenberg's analysis, which will be continued in future issues.

I. Objections to Dialogue

People innocently ask: Who can be against dialogue for the sake of the unity of the Jewish people? The matter is not so simple.

Many rabbis and leaders in the various movements are questioning whether polarization has reached crisis levels and, by implication, whether dialogue is urgent. The questions should not surprise us.

There are important institutional interests that resist the claim of a "coming cataclysm." Many in major roles within denominations perceive crisis talk as a criticism of present leadership policies. Others perceive benefit in the continuation of the status quo. Anything that reduces the urgency of the polarization issue widens individual groups' freedom for action. Within Orthodoxy, those who argue most aggressively for separatist solutions have already attacked the proclamations of a coming split. They recognize that the resistance to their policies within the Orthodox community—as well as without—will grow if people sense that the bottom line will be a catastrophic split in the Jewish people.

Similarly, important leaders in the liberal movements have minimized the danger of a split. They sense that

the prospect of a fundamental separation will create heavy pressures against continuation of such policies as patrilineal descent and for the implementation of uniform standards of conversion, divorce and so on. In every denomination, there are influential people who prefer the current freedom to solve matters in ways that meet the denominations' political and ideological needs rather than face constraints and pressures for communal solutions that will create intra-denominational friction.

For the same reason, many influential leaders in the Federation and philanthropic world would prefer not to deal with religiously divisive issues. They sense that any attempt to deal with the questions will raise frictions and conflicts in the Federation world to a level higher than the present.

What are the objections to dialogue?

Objection 1. No Problem, Or, Is There Really A Crisis?

Some would frame their objection as follows: "There has always been diversity and conflict in Jewish history. There never was unity in the rabbinic tradition, as is proven by the bitter controversies of the Hasidim and Misnagdim (opponents) and others. Our disagreements today are a sign of vitality, not of disaster."

Sometimes, however, the argument against emphasis on dialogue is harsher. "CLAL is trying to forge a false syncretism in which the authentic distinctions between the groups will be blurred due to excessive focus on the unity of the Jewish people." Others charge that the claim of an emergency on the issue of divisiveness is really an Orthodox ploy to force uniformity of

practice or personal status on the majority of the Jewish people. In this view, since the Orthodox insist that their approach to the issues of personal status and halacha is a matter of divine revelation, and since they claim that others' approaches are matters of preference, then "unity" means doing it the Orthodox way.

Response: True: The variety of Jewish viewpoints and movements today is a source of strength. It enables Judaism to appeal to multiple constituencies. In an open society, the more varieties of Jews and Jewishness, the more Jews each variety will be able to attract and hold. True: There has always been diversity and conflict in Jewish history. Sometimes, controversy led to integration of new insights; sometimes, it led to schism.

However, the present situation is rapidly sliding from differences into delegitimation. The language of Rabbi Moses Feinstein's rulings that Reform and Conservative rabbis by presumption are heretics (*apikorsim*) and that one should not answer amen to blessings uttered by such Jews, is far harsher than Rabbi Joseph Soloveitchik's rulings in the 1950s that one should not pray in a non-Orthodox synagogue. Rabbi Alexander Schindler's Presidential comments to the Orthodox position in the "Who is a Jew" controversy, reflect a loss of respect for the other side.

The bonds between denominations which enabled conflict and controversy to go on constructively are breaking. The decision by the Reform movement to seek conversion actively through outreach, especially to inter-married families, and publicly to affirm Jewish status

for patrilineal children without formal conversion, reflect not only the ripening of ideological, principled differences between Reform and traditional Jews, but the breakdown in relationships as well.

Differing Views

The drastic erosion of the infrastructure of unity is manifest. The surge in conversion, patrilineal children, and *mamzerim* (children of second marriages with the mother having no *get*, Jewish divorce, from the first husband) is essentially a twenty-year-old phenomenon—and it is growing. The growth in numbers of people who are of contested Jewish status or marriageability is the most dangerous threat to community.

A host of other signs of deterioration can be seen. There is constant pressure within the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations to withdraw from the Synagogue Council of America, which brings together the Reform, Conservative and Orthodox movements for common representation to the gentiles. The coalition of Orthodox rabbis and lay people who uphold membership in the S.C.A. base themselves on an authorization of Rabbi Soloveitchik. His policy permits interdenominational dealings *with non-Jews* but excludes intra-Jewish dialogue.

Loss of Connections

There is a steady loss of social connections between the leadership of the movements. The social origins of Conservative and Reform Rabbis are changing; increasingly, they grow in the ranks of their own denominations rather than coming from Orthodox families. Orthodox families hold their own children more effectively; Orthodox *baalei teshuva* (those who turn to Orthodox practice) are encouraged to break with family values and to turn their backs on their previous social connections.

Support for Israel

Unified support for Israel still has the upper hand in the world of philanthropy. But the unity almost broke down over the attempt to change the definition of "Who is a Jew?" in the Law of Return. This signalled the growing ability of the "minor," i.e., religious, differences to overcome the "major" unifying forces, such as loyalty to Israel and/or memory of the Holocaust.

Many Federation leaders cling to the hope that *tzedakah* and support for Israel can be isolated from the growing religious divisiveness. They urge that Federation and UJA stay out of the area of religious dialogue. The evidence points the other way. With each controversy, greater resentment and threats of withholding financial support have surfaced.

The fallacy of the *status quo* preference lies in the failure to see that *not* dealing with current trends will lead to a fundamental split down the road; that outcome will be far more costly in terms of friction and conflict. A "bad" policy is a "good" policy when the alternative is a disastrous policy.

Some hope that the "Who is a Jew" issue will be put on a ten-year moratorium and that the Federations can go on with business as usual. However, many alternate issues equally able to inflame relationships are waiting in the wings. In America, the day schools now get community support. In more and more of the Orthodox-run day schools, the right wing is challenging admission of children of Conservative or Reform converts on the grounds that they are not truly Jewish. Thus, the American version of the "Who is a Jew" issue is about to make its appearance—with a vengeance.

Action: Commitment and ideological sophistication have been upgraded in all the movements. Tolerance and compromise alone will not solve the issues, although they have an important role to play in living and letting live. To reconcile religious diversity and unity, we need to

develop language and theories of pluralism which will satisfy principles as well as political considerations.

Halachic Scholarship

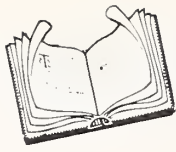
Standards of scholarship and of fidelity to halacha have gone up in the Orthodox community in the past two decades. However, the leading Orthodox halachists have no theory of religious pluralism. Halachic scholarship must be enlisted to develop the variety of responses needed to enable the community to stay one. Developing a *get* that treats women with equal justice, defining conversion in ways that respect the diversity of Jewish behavior after conversion, recognizing or finding halachic, logical, respectful categories for non-Orthodox rabbis and Jews—will take significant growth of halachic thinking and scholarship.

Equal Challenge

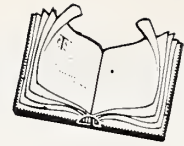
An equal challenge is posed by the growth of principled Conservative, Reconstructionist and Reform thinking. The egalitarians at the National Havurah Summer Institute insisted that an Orthodox service with a *mehitzah* (partition) and separate seating was *ipso facto* unacceptable. Leading Reform, Conservative and Reconstructionist ideologists have defined Orthodoxy as "inauthentic" or "illegitimate," on the grounds that it denies historical change. To develop committed ideological pluralism based on theories and values that are authentic and grounded in Jewish sources, is a major challenge for scholarship in all the movements—indeed, it is a frontier area of contemporary world-wide culture.

©1986-CLAL

Rabbi Irving Greenberg is president of CLAL, The National Jewish Center for Learning and Leadership



Book Reviews



The Life and Times of Menachem Begin

by Amos Perlmutter
Doubleday 444 pp. \$21.95

Everyone has some kind of opinion of Menachem Begin, because everyone has some acquaintance with his political life in Israel. It is doubtful that many people understand the man, whose nature and experiences molded his complex character.

It is easy to judge him harshly, in view of his militant record, and it cannot be denied he was one of the first (if not the first) terrorist of modern times. Critical judgment of the man tends to fade when one reads that of 30,000 Jews in his native town in Poland, only 10 survived the Holocaust.

Amos Perlmutter teaches political science at the American University in Washington, D.C. He is an expert on Middle Eastern and Israeli politics and has been closely related to Begin as well as Ben Gurion and other Israeli leaders. Begin's extreme personal suffering certainly influenced his political life, and this biography aims to be political rather than personal. He is called, "a man from another world and time." Perhaps that makes it so very difficult for people to understand him, given the short historical memory of people.

In fairness, we should make every possible effort to understand the character and motivations of one whose life, though controversial, cannot be said to have been selfish. He acted in what he believed to be the best interest of Kol Yisroel.

This *Life and Times* is enlightening on both the life of Menachem Begin and the history of the times in which he has lived.

E.H.

Voices from Israel Understanding the Israeli Mind

Edited by Etan Levine
Herzl Press, Cornwall Books 283
pp. \$19.95

Voices from Israel is a collection of essays by noted Israelis and of American Israelis, in an attempt to answer questions about the reality of the State of Israel. It speaks of the dream of classical Zionism, lessons of the Holocaust, religion vs. secularism in Israel and the quality of life in the Jewish state. There are no simple answers; complexities abound.

Americans who made aliyah to Israel speak of their experiences, search for identity and of criticism from without and within. Golda Meir's message to Jews of the diaspora contrasts to the essay of B. Z. Sobel on the voluntary exodus of Israelis and his understanding of the causes. Is life easier elsewhere? Sobel's insight into the many aspects of Israeli life are not conclusive, but they help us to understand.

Michael Rosenak's short essay *On Zionism and Jewish Happiness* is philosophic and enlightening. He discusses the aftermath of the achievement of statehood, and reminds us: "But of course Zionism also calls for the courage to live with the complexities and paradoxes of Jewish existence in a not-yet-redeemed world—a dialectic world in which Jews cannot help waiting for the Messiah, in which they are bound to hasten his coming, in which they may legitimately try to achieve both happiness and human dignity."

"In answering some of these questions and resolving other of the problems considered here, the authors also open the way to new debate and further exploration of these issues."

E.H.

Polish Jewry

Preface by Kalman Sultanic
Herzl Press Tri-lingual: English,
Yiddish, Hebrew 212 pp. \$19.95

This album, the inspiration of Anshel Reis, covers only 25 years of the history of Polish Jewry, from 1914 until 1939, little more than a moment of a history extending over a millenium, but what a moment it was! A moment of growth and creativity, a moment which continues to instruct and inspire us to this very day.

The climax of Jewish life in Poland was reached between the two World Wars. Along with hundreds of photographs, the text describes the way of life, education, parties and movements of Polish Jews. It shows their struggle for existence, their role in Poland's economy, and their literature and art.

Many of the photographs are published here for the first time. They show a world far removed from that of American Jews of the period.

E.H.

1,001 Questions and Answers About Judaism

David C. Gross
Hippocrene Books 295 pp.
\$8.95 paperback

The hardcover edition of *1,001 Questions and Answers About Judaism* by David C. Gross was a Book-of-the-Month Club Selection and a best seller. Acclaimed by the Jewish Theological Seminary as a reliable guide to the ways of Judaism and recommended as a reference by noted Jewish American authorities, the book is now available in paperback at a popular price.

Religion and American Public Life: Interpretations & Explorations

edited by Robin W. Lovin

Paulist Press 181 pp. paperback
\$8.95

Seven essays are collected in this book which explore the relationships between religious traditions, civil authorities and individual judgments of conscience. In relating faith to public life, religious leaders have given answers that can be separated into three categories: order, freedom and justice. In the first essay, Robin Lovin treats those issues.

In Richard J. Bernstein's essay, he quotes Hannah Arendt from her ideas on a new concept to encourage public debate based on a council-system:

"The councils say: We want to participate, we want to debate, we want to make our voices heard in public, and we want to have a possibility to determine the political course of our country. Since the country is too big for all of us to come together and determine our fate, we need a number of public spaces within it. The booth in which we deposit our ballots is unquestionably too small, for this booth has room for only one. The parties are completely unsuitable; there we are, most of us, nothing but the manipulated electorate. But if only ten of us are sitting around a table, each expressing his opinion, each hearing the opinions of others, then a rational formation of opinion can take place through the exchange of opinions. There too, it will become clear which one of us is best suited to present our view before the next higher council, where in turn our view will be clarified through the influence of other views, revised, or proved wrong."

Such a concept is almost too good to be possible.

Douglas Sturm reminds the reader of George Cabot Lodge's theory that our present environment calls for a new structure of social, political, and especially religious systems that

provide for the interrelation of all things. In the realization that we live on a spaceship, Earth, on which resources are limited, ". . .to survive, men must become harmonious with each other and with all the rest of nature."

The ultimate interest and aim would be the union of theories of religion and public life which require each other for completion.

The final essay is written by Martin E. Marty of the Divinity School of the University of Chicago, who also wrote the foreword of *Religion and American Public Life*. He submits no solution to the problem of how religion and the public should meet, but he offers hope in his *A Sort of Republican Banquet*, which is a treatise on the history of pluralism in American society and its present composition. It is one of the more easily read chapters in this worthwhile collection.

My feeling that our security resides in the diversity of our society is reinforced in this book, despite the difficulties arising from a pluralism which prevents consensus. I am convinced that public dialogue outside of the political arena is beneficial to the general welfare. Political and secular concerns are inevitably influenced by citizens' religious beliefs, and the contributors to *Religion and American Public Life* seem to concur in accepting this fact.

Estelle Hoffman

Sacred Survival: The Civil Religion of American Jews

by Jonathan S. Woocher

Indiana University Press 245 pp
\$25

Alongside its explicitly religious institutions, American Jewry has built a voluntary polity of fundraising, social service, educational and community organizations. Through this polity, American Jewry has expressed its self-conception as a moral community with a special destiny and purpose to fulfill among worldwide Jewry. The myths, symbols and rituals which animate

American Jewry's "civil religion" make it the closest thing to a common American Jewish faith. "Civil Judaism" is perhaps the single most influential religious ideology in American Jewish life today.

Sacred Survival is the first detailed study of this "civil Judaism" and its importance in American Jewish life. Employing analytic perspectives from both history and sociology of religion, Woocher delves into the ideological evolution of the American Jewish polity and of the belief system which unites its followers. He argues that "civil Judaism" represents more than just an institutional ideology—it is the expression of a profound Jewish religious sensibility, a passionate commitment to the survival of Jews, Judaism and the moral values of the Jewish traditions.

The book contains an Appendix, Notes, Bibliography and Index, with considerable reference materials.

Jonathan S. Woocher is executive vice president of the Jewish Education Service of North America. Formerly, associate professor of Jewish Communal Service at Brandeis University, he is the author of numerous articles on American Jewish communal religious life, and is co-editor of *Perspectives in Jewish Population Research*.

Amen

Poems by Yehuda Amichai
Translated from the Hebrew by
the author and Ted Hughes
Milkweed Chronicle/Milkweed
Editions \$7.95

After ten years, *Amen* is back in print. Yehuda Amichai is Israel's best known living poet. He went with his family from Germany to Palestine in 1936. He fought with the Israeli defense forces and became known for his poetry and for the novel *Not Of This Time, Not Of This Place*. *Amen* may be ordered from Milkweed Editions, P.O. Box 3226, Minneapolis, MN. 55403. Add \$1.00 for postage.

Raoul Wallenberg Is Alive!

by Efim Moshinsky

Good Times Publishing Co., P. O.
Box 3576, Jerusalem 91035 172 pp.
paperback 21 Shekels per copy
plus \$2 postage.

Arousing world-wide interest, *Raoul Wallenberg Is Alive!* is the remarkable autobiography of the Jewish KGB officer who arrested Wallenberg in 1945, contacted him on Wrangel Island in 1960-62, and settled in Israel in 1965. In the book he brings letters from the Soviet Union dated late 1986, proving Wallenberg is alive, 42 years after his disappearance.

The book and its revelations are spurring renewed efforts to secure his release. It also contains new information about famous Belgian, Italian and German prisoners in Soviet captivity.

Nadine

by Matt Cohen

Crown Publishers, Inc. 290 pp.
\$16.95

Nadine, a novel of a child into woman is set in four cities: Paris, Toronto, Cambridge and Jerusalem.

Written in first person, Book I begins in 1940 in Paris when La Belle France assisted Germany with the "final solution." France provided the personnel and the place—an unfinished apartment complex, Drancy, where 70,000 Jews were housed and then railroaded to Auschwitz.

Nadine is the child of a French Jewish mother, Gabrielle Santangel, and Polish Jewish father, Jacob Bronsky, who have been caught during their flight from Paris despite provision from the French Resistance with false identification papers. Nadine had before time been entrusted to the safekeeping of her Aunt Leonie.

In Book II Nadine, a small child, is sent by boat to Canada to a surviving uncle who has a position as a university professor in Toronto. This very frightened child is placed with the Borstein's, a childless Canadian couple, anxious to adopt a worthy immigrant, a representative of the lost six million.

Nadine tries very hard to understand the image of herself that she observes reflected in others. At eight years of age she is selected by her teacher for the part of an angel in a Christmas play. The teacher explains her selection for the role to the class as "our first Jewish angel. . .to remind us that before Jesus there were no Christians, only Jews." In another class her teacher asks her, as a survivor, to explain her experience in Paris after the American forces liberated the French. Nadine fabricates a recollection, an impossibility to recall since she had been three years old at the time.

Nadine works very hard through her education to become a worthy scholar. She is influenced by two men in her life: her Uncle Stefann

Piakowski and a gifted fellow student astronomer, D. B. Miller. She flees both relationships to study at Cambridge, England during the early 1960's.

This absorbing novel is very well written. The author, Matt Cohen, has written several novels and short story collections. In 1982 he won the Canadian Fiction Award for Best Short Story.

Pearl B. Rohde

Duel of Destiny

by Bertram H. Joseph

Good Times Publishing Co., P. O.
Box 3576, Jerusalem 91035, 283
pp. paperback 19 shekels per copy
plus \$2 postage.

Duel of Destiny is a novel portraying the world of big-time tennis and of the achievements of Israel's Arik Levy in that sport.

The author, Bertram Horace Joseph is a medical technologist who graduated from Mount Sinai Hospital of Miami Beach, Florida. He went immediately after Israel's statehood was declared to Kibbutz Afikim and later the border town of Eilat. He worked at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem and Hadassah Hospital whose published papers refer to his work in diabetes research.

He has written articles on education and literature, is active in the Jerusalem English Drama Circle which seeks to establish English Theater in Israel.

As an ardent tennis player, he shows in this novel how big-time sport is often inseparable from international politics in Israel. Involving Greeks and Austrians, the shadow of the Nazi past over the Austrian father of a female tennis player who is more than an attraction to Arik Levy, there is a recognizable reference to a prominent Austrian in recent history.

This is an interesting story with an unusual blend of interests.

Estelle Hoffman

SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE

*Leder
Brothers*

62nd
ANNIVERSARY
WEAR WITH PRIDE

Whiteville, N. C.
Clinton, N. C.
Lumberton, N. C.
Loris, S. C.
Conway, S. C.

The Holocaust

by Martin Gilbert

Henry Holt and Co., Inc. 959 pp.
paperback \$12.95

In *The Holocaust, A History of the Jews of Europe during the Second World War*, Martin Gilbert, a Fellow of Merton College, Oxford, and a Governor of Hebrew University, Jerusalem, one of the foremost scholars of the period, has assembled what may be the definitive, year-by-year chronicle of that savagery. He tells the story of the Holocaust in all its aspects—the evolution and mechanics of the Nazi killing machine, the suffering and the heroism of its victims, the relentless oppression and desperate search for refuge, the struggle for human dignity amid the carnage.

At the heart of his study is the testimony of those who were closest to the tragedy—the eyewitnesses and survivors whose first-hand accounts, along with the evidence of contemporary newspapers, diaries, letters, and the meticulously kept records of the murderers, create a mosaic of details in a vast portrait of inhumanity and courage. Professor Gilbert has drawn on the words of hundreds of these eyewitnesses, among them: the copious accounts of Emanuel Ringelbaum, chronicler of the Warsaw Ghetto, whose papers were found at the war's end buried in milk cans beneath the rubble of the city; the account of the Polish civilian doctor who was present at Dr. Mengele's "selections" and medical experiments at Auschwitz; and the dispositions of Rudolf Reder (one of only two Jews to survive of the 600,000 deported to the death camp at Belzec) who recalled his days as a Sonderkommando, a Jewish prisoner forced to bury, in mass graves, the thousands gassed in the chambers.

Professor Gilbert begins his story with a brief history of European anti-Semitism before the Hitler era—both the anti-Jewish sentiment promulgated by the Church over the centuries and the political anti-Semitism that arose in the 19th and

early 20th centuries—the historic hatreds and ancient prejudices that allowed the seed of mass murder to take root and flourish. He explores the rise of Hitler and the Nazi party in the late 1920's and early 1930's, and the pre-war period (1934-38) when the racial laws completely disinherited and segregated Germany's Jewish citizens, turning them, in less than four years, into social and legal outcasts in their own country. His history of the Third Reich's assault on European Jews continues with descriptions of the concentration camps, the devastation of the centuries—old community of Polish Jewry (more than 3 million murdered out of a pre-war population of 3.35 million). He describes the implementation of "The Final Solution," the creation of the *Einsatzgruppen*, the special mobile killing units operating behind the front lines in Russia (often with the help of collaborators from the indigenous population) that murdered more than 1.3 million Jews in 1941 and 1942, and the establishment, in six concentration camps in Poland, of the gas chambers where an estimated 2.7 million died.

The Holocaust is not only a document of what happened to the Jews of Europe during the Second World War, but also a cogent explanation of how and why it happened. In addition, by utilizing the words of the nearest witnesses, the book becomes a testament to all those who suffered, and most especially to the 6 million Jewish men, women and children who perished and are forever silent.

Selected Chapters in the History of Zionism

by Adam Ackerman

Good Times Publishing Co.,
Jerusalem 99 pp. paperback

Dr. Adam Ackerman is the author of a popular series of textbooks on key topics of Zionist and Jewish history, widely used in schools in Israel. This book is the second to be translated into English, as part of a project to make these books available to pupils in English speaking countries.

We will let the author speak for himself:

"This present volume consists of selected chapters which supply the reader with basic and essential information, and in so doing, better acquaint him with the history of the Zionist movement and its earliest beginnings in the Jewish communities of the East and West. It is my earnest hope that in the process of reading the book, the reader will be aroused to increase interest in modern Jewish history from the late 19th century to the present day, and the problems confronting the Zionist movement will be better understood by him. I have endeavoured to present the material in a clear style and as lucidly and objectively as possible so that pupils and students may confidently use it to enrich their studies and their knowledge of this subject."

THE FAMOUS MART

"Famous Brands for LESS"

LIQUIDATORS OF BANKRUPTCIES—INSURANCE LOSSES

3500
WILKINSON
BLVD.
Next to Park-N-Shop

MILL OVER RUNS
5700
N. TRYON ST.
Across from Pizza Inn
ALL LOCATIONS IN CHARLOTTE, N.C.

3870
E. IND. BLVD.
AMITY GARDENS
SHOP. CTR.

The Italians and the Holocaust: Persecution, Rescue, Survival

by Susan Zuccotti

Basic Books 334 pp. \$19.95

Italian Jews had lived in Italy since before the destruction of the Temple in 70 B.C.E. There were those who received refugees and ransomed captives. After the expulsion from Spain in 1492, many Jews established themselves in Italy and remained there. The general population bore no hostility to Jews until Mussolini imposed racial laws in 1938 to please Hitler, when fanatics felt encouraged to exercise latent anti-Semitic prejudice.

It was amazing, however, that in a Catholic country whose church held Jews responsible for the crucifixion, the large majority of Italians felt no hatred for individual Jews. Although life became difficult after 1938, no physical danger threatened until the German occupation of Italy in 1943. In the 20 months which followed, mostly in northern Italy, 15% of the Jewish population was deported and killed. Even then, Jews escaping worse dangers still penetrated the border, enabled by guards who sympathetically turned their backs.

During the German occupation, most Italians did not join in the onslaught. They made up their own minds that they would take necessary risks in acting to shelter or rescue their Jewish fellow-citizens. Italian Christians saved religious books and synagogue possessions which were returned later.

The story of Mussolini's years and their effect on the Jewish population has been too little told. Among the *righteous gentiles* were thousands of Italians, who despite their own suffering during German occupation, acted in good conscience. A physician of Turin said, "The Italians acted as a society, not as individuals per se. There is something about the Italian concept of honor; to be an honorable person is more than just to be a good person. It connotes social responsibility to one

another." Most resisted the politics of the day.

Susan Zuccotti has told the sad story well.

E.H.

The Messiah of Stockholm

by Cynthia Ozick

Alfred A. Knopf 144 pp. \$15.95

Cynthia Ozick has written a richly embroidered, fascinating story of a Jewish writer searching for his past.

Orphaned in Poland during World War II and adopted in infancy by a Swedish family, Lars Andemening believes that he is the "son" of Bruno Schulz, a legendary Jewish writer from a town in Galicia, who had been shot down by the Nazis in the streets of Poland 40 years before. Lars was still in his mother's womb when this occurred.

Lars is in middle years, a "loner," a bachelor after two marriages. He has never revealed what he understands about himself in his ten year married state to his two wives. He is employed on a small Swedish newspaper, the *Morgantörn*, as a once a week literary critic.

He obtains the stories his "father" has written and for the sake of understanding these tales, he saturates himself in Polish language with an elderly eccentric Polish woman, a retired professor of literature from the University of Cracow, who had escaped to Stockholm with her Jewish husband in the uproar of 1968.

Lars believes that his "father" was one of the outstanding writers of the world and is determined to prove his brilliance and real place amongst the magisterial world brilliants.

He has located his "father's" books in the bookstore of Heidi Eklund. She is a rather strange eccentric, self-exiled from Germany, who alternately encourages and frustrates him in his search for the manuscripts and his secret fantasies, which he has shared with her. She becomes a source for Lars, offering up Schulz letter and photographs and generous doses of her own sardonic enthusiasm which succeeds in pushing Lars further and further into his obsession.

Suddenly a "sister" appears, a "daughter" of Bruno Schulz who claims to have the only copy of Schulz's last book *The Messiah*.

This novel, only 144 pages is sad, amusing, extraordinarily well written and well worth a summer afternoon's reading.

Cynthia Ozick has a reputation as one of our best and most original Jewish writers.

Pearl B. Rohde

Evangelicalism The Coming Generation

by James Davison Hunter

University of Chicago Press

302 pp. \$19.95

It is estimated that 20% of Americans comprise the Evangelicals, and they are fast-growing and politically active. James Davison Hunter, assistant professor of sociology at the University of Virginia, focuses on *The Coming Generation* in this book, after having written other works on conservative religion and our culture.

Current trends in conservative Protestant denominations are discussed, their ideals and morals which influence their political stance. Hunter explains the changes beginning to occur in many areas, predicting that future Evangelicals may be far different from their predecessors.

Robert N. Bellah, Peter Berger, and other esteemed scholars have proclaimed *Evangelicalism* to be a landmark book, puncturing stereotypes and lending understanding to "today's most controversial community of faith." It is highly recommended by Robert Wuthnow, professor of sociology of Princeton University, for its analysis and description of the response of the Evangelical tradition to the challenges of American culture.

Since Evangelicalism surrounds us, we should be interested in learning as much as possible about it. James Davison Hunter provides the means.

E.H.

My Name is Rachamin

by Jonathan P. Kendall

Illustrated by Alemu Eshetie
Union of American Hebrew
Congregations 32 pp. \$7.95

My Name is Rachamin is the first children's book about Ethiopian Jewry and Operation Moses. The book tells the first-person story of a Jewish youngster who reaches Israel with his family after a dramatic flight from famine. Through the eyes of Rachamin, the reader sees the village life in Ethiopia and gains a little understanding of this ancient, isolated Jewish culture.

The author, Rabbi Jonathan P. Kendall, was active in the rescue operation. Charming black and white illustrations by Alemu Eshetie, a young Ethiopian artist now in Israel, give a vivid addition to the narrative.

A glossary gives definitions of Hebrew and Amharic (Ethiopian language) words and phrases used in the book.

My Name is Rachamin is for first to third graders and is available from UAHC, 838 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10021 at \$9.20 a copy, including postage and handling.

R.G.

My Little Siddur

A Child's First Prayer Book

Adama Books 68 pp. \$8.95

The pages of *My Little Siddur* are color-coded according to subject matter; daily prayers in blue, Shabbat in yellow, blessings on food in green, etc. The size of the book is comfortable for a small child to handle. This Siddur is now required in Religious State Kindergartens in Israel.

Until a child can read Hebrew, it is not practical for use in the United States, for it presumes that all children can read and understand Hebrew. It is useful in Hebrew Day Schools, and this *Hebrew-English Edition* is intended for use in the United States. It is colorful and children will enjoy using it with assistance.

Business and Professional Forum in Charlotte

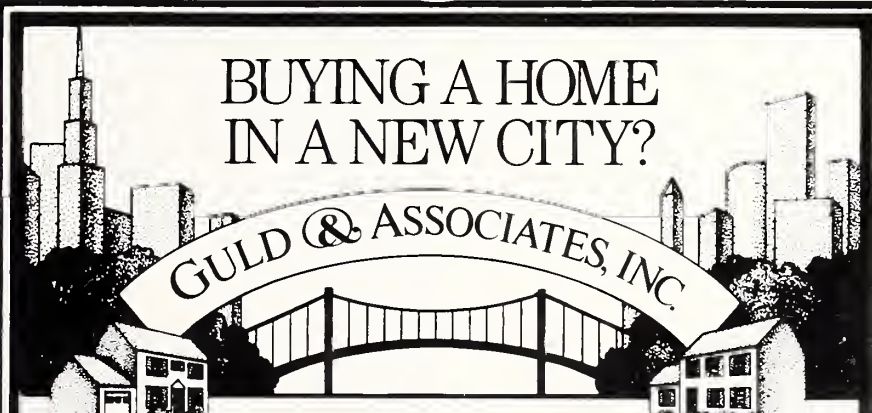
A new opportunity has been created in Charlotte for Jewish business and professional leaders to come together for informal fellowship and discussion of mutual concerns. The *Business and Professional Forum* was created at the incentive of Herman Blumenthal and Rabbi Marc Wilson as a monthly occasion to have lunch, engage in stimulating discussion and exchange ideas. The *Forum* is entirely ad hoc, representing no particular institution, position or orientation.

The *Forum's* focus will include issues in our Jewish community, matters of civic and social concern, Jewish current events and contemporary issues. Sometimes there will

be a set topic, and other times the group may decide simply to "kibbitz."

All members of the Jewish business and professional community are cordially invited to participate in the *Forum*. The founding meeting of the *Business and Professional Forum* will be held at Jonathan's Uptown, 330 North Tryon, on Monday, August 17, 12:15 to 1:30 p.m. The *Forum* will continue to meet on the third Monday of each month at lunchtime.

If you are interested in a special opportunity for thought-provoking conversation and fellowship, please call Ruth Solomon (376-2796) and indicate that you are interested in participating in the newly founded *Business and Professional Forum*.




**BUYING A HOME
IN A NEW CITY?**

GULD & ASSOCIATES, INC.

BRIDGES THE GAP!

GULD & ASSOCIATES, INC. is the **1st** real estate relocation company to offer a service that specializes in the interests of Jewish families buying a home.


Our real estate agents, in over 850 cities, can answer all your questions regarding their Jewish community. This service is provided at no charge to you!



**GULD &
ASSOCIATES, INC.**

Call us today
1-800-233-GULD
(In N.C. call collect: 919 782 4730)

Nationwide Residential Relocation Services
2500 Blue Ridge Rd. Suite 321
Raleigh, North Carolina 27607

MEMBER

**EMPLOYEE
RELOCATION
COUNCIL**

North Carolina Association of Jewish Men



Supports

- Circuit Riding Rabbi Project—1954
- Annual Cadillac Raffle to Support Blumenthal Jewish Home—1965
- Carolina Agency for Jewish Education—1983

We need your financial commitment. Please join today.

.....

DUES FOR 1987-88

Please check below and enclose remittance accordingly:

CHACHAM	\$500.00	_____
SPONSOR	250.00	_____
TALL MAN	100.00	_____
DOUBLE CHAI	36.00	_____
CHAI	18.00	_____
Total Amount Enclosed	\$	_____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Payable to: NCAJM Mail to: NCAJM
P.O. Box 34689
Charlotte, N.C. 28234

BLUMENTHAL JEWISH HOME FOR THE AGED, INC.

North Carolina Jewish Home
P.O. Box 38, Clemmons, North Carolina 27012
919/766-6401



Co-Sponsored by:

North Carolina Association of Jewish Women and North Carolina Association of Jewish Men

JULY/AUGUST 1987

THE CHILDREN'S HOUR: THAT'S WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT



Pamela Gross and Ida Temko take turns with a drawing.

What is the Children's Hour? It was a delightful time each Monday morning in June when very young children from Temple Emanuel in Winston-Salem came to the Home for a semi-structured program with the residents.

It was a time of reciprocal sharing of self. Who can resist the charm of little children, so unaware of being anything other than themselves? And what child can resist the acceptance and gentle smiling eyes of an older adult that say "you're special to me."

Music, stories, art projects and refreshments provided the structure and encouraged interaction among and between age groups. Children traced the hands of residents and then their own, and were thus given a way to say "hello." Mr. Sigmund Meyer read the story of "Benji," and staff led songs such as "Hokey Pokey," "The Eensy, Weensy Spider,"

(Continued next page)



Melissa Peller with sons Joshua and Jeremy, visit with Paula Cahn. In background are Dorothy Rosenberg and Sol Hayes.

(Continued from page 23)

“Dayenu,” or “Old MacDonald,” which had everyone laughing.

Moments of sharing with a child may be taken for granted by many of us, but for BJH residents they are special moments indeed to give a gentle touch, feed a baby her bottle, exchange a “secret,” or sing together. It is an opportunity to give; a need that is never outgrown and is present in even the very young child.

The serendipity of the Children’s Hour for the mothers who brought their children and stayed, may have been fresh insights about their children. These mothers are to be commended for providing their children with the opportunity to visit with those who call BJH home.

Staff taking part in planning and conducting the program are LaQuietta Davis, Sue Clein, Judy Jordan, and Lynn Wahoski.

— Ellen White

IN APPRECIATION FOR THIS ISSUE

Many thanks to the following who contributed in some way to this issue:

- Brenda Howell
- Janet Sowers
- Bonnie Ayers
- LaQuietta Davis
- Rena Pyrzak
- Wayne Silverman
- Sue Clein
- Janet Kindred
- Don Morris
- Ellen White

On the Cover:

Front: Surveying Fair Oaks’ progress is Maurice Rogovin.

Back: Anni Frankl cuddles Allyn Bradbard.



Children’s Hour regular, Sari Ehrens.

WELCOME

May you have a long, healthy and happy life:

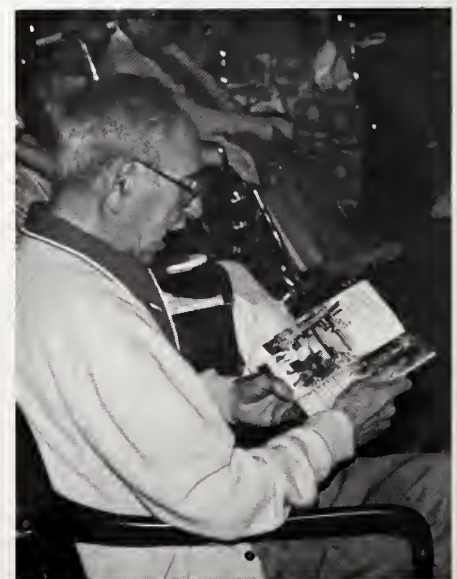
Minnie Klein
Charlotte, North Carolina

Bea Mandel
Charlotte, North Carolina

Sally Rennert
New Bern, North Carolina

Jane Rosenberg
Greensboro, North Carolina

Alice Schaum
Winston-Salem, North Carolina



Sigmund Meyer reads “Benji” to a delighted audience of all ages.

FOCUS ON A RESIDENT: MRS. LUCY HANDLER

Mrs. Lucy Handler, a resident on B-1, and her late husband, Dr. Philip Handler, were honored on April 26, 1987, with a concert by the Guarneri String Quartet at the National Academy of Sciences Auditorium in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Handler was president of the Academy from 1969-1981. Previously he served as Science Advisor to President John F. Kennedy. Chosen by his peers because of his dedication to the sciences, Dr. Handler was one of the youngest men ever to lead the Academy. As a consequence of the honor, Dr. Handler's picture appeared simultaneously



Mrs. Handler on the covers of TIME, LIFE, and NEWSWEEK. Mrs. Handler still proudly displays that photograph in her room.

During Dr. Handler's tenure, Mrs. Handler was hostess to Academy guests from around the world. It was her job to arrange tours, luncheons, dinners, concerts, and other forms of entertainment for her guests.

At one point she worked for two months for Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt as president of the SE branch of the Assoc. of United Nations which Mrs. Roosevelt had organized. Mrs. Handler organized an orchestra comprised of all the second chair instrumentalists from the National Symphony Orchestra. The group practiced together for many years, and later named themselves the "National Academy Arts." They currently tour and perform internationally.

Mrs. Handler states that one of the last projects she and her husband shared was organizing the funding for the 24' tall statue of Albert Einstein which now stands on the grounds of the Academy on Constitution Avenue near the Lincoln Memorial. She says they chose that particular statue because they wanted it to represent "an honor to the minds of mortal men."

— Janet Kindred



Beatrice Mandel, newly arrived from Charlotte, chats with Mark Deskin.

CONGRATULATIONS 1987 GRADUATES!

Rhonda Hamilton, *B-2*

Cheri Graves, *B-2*

Audra Beauchamp, *A-Wing*

Monty Eddelman, *Dietary*



The Hendersonville Senior group, 30 strong, visited recently. Above, Charles Rosenfeld with longtime friend, Mrs. Ann Kaplan. Harry Fritz and Fred Lewin arranged the weekend trip. Below, the group on tour.



What's Developing?

“You're so far away . . .”

As the Capital Campaign for FAIR OAKS reaches out to communities in the eastern part of the State, a number of concerns have been expressed. Some mention the distance of the Home from their community. Others wonder what the Home can offer that local facilities couldn't provide. Still others have expressed the feeling that the Home is not as strong a presence in their communities as it had been when it first began.

No one will argue that North Carolina is a large state. It is equally true that being geographically close to our loved ones who are residing in a long-term care facility is desirable. Without disputing those facts, the Blumenthal Jewish Home has clearly become known throughout the southeast as one of the finest long-term care facilities. The quality of nursing care, the range and nature of the activities provided to the residents, and the social and spiritual atmosphere provided by a Jewish home are important factors to consider when selecting a facility.

The FAIR OAKS project is a response to those throughout

the State who wanted the independence that they were used to and physically capable of providing themselves, combined with the security and comfort that the Blumenthal Jewish Home has become known for.

It is true that direct contact with smaller communities throughout the State has been more limited in recent years. The outreach currently being provided through visits by the Campaign Committee members and Development Office staff are **not** a one-time effort being undertaken now that a need has arisen, but rather the shape of things to come.

The original mission of the Blumenthal Jewish Home, directly supported by literally thousands throughout the State, was to serve the needs

(Continued on page 28)



Abe Sack, A-wing resident, monitors construction progress daily.

OCTOBER 25, 1987 . . . OCTOBER 25, 1987 . . . OCTOBER 25, 1987

OCTOBER 25, 1987 . . .

22ND ANNUAL MEETING OF THE BLUMENTHAL JEWISH HOME

Business Meeting
Election of Board

Brunch
NCAJM Raffle

. . . OCTOBER 25, 1987 . . .

OCTOBER 25, 1987 . . . OCTOBER 25, 1987 . . . OCTOBER 25, 1987

FAIR OAKS UPDATE

— Don Morris

As we enter Week 13 of construction, we are in the unique position of being significantly ahead of schedule.

We have benefited from good weather and now much of the critical work that requires dry weather has been completed.

We anticipate that the finished project will significantly enhance our ability to serve a broader range of the needs of our aged, as well as add to the comfort and quality of life of our existing resident population.

This project is highly intricate as three existing buildings built at different times covered by different building codes are being renovated, and the effective coordination is no small task.

All is progressing well and more quickly than our most optimistic projections and we are beginning to programmatically gear up in anticipation of occu-



Personal Care facility in foreground. First floor of Commons at rear.

pancy at some time around the first of the year.

As our project takes shape and our dreams become a reality, we as a community, can take satisfaction in seeing the fruits of our labor.



Using this crane, workmen position each steel beam. At left is two-story addition to B-wing which will house dining rooms and elevators. At right is back side of Commons.

Below: An idea of the scope of the project — from left, B-wing addition, connecting link which houses new Crafts Shop, Commons, and Fair Oaks personal care facility.





HAPPY BIRTHDAY LENA ZIMMERMAN!!

On August 26th, Mrs. Zimmerman will celebrate her 101st birthday. Won't you join us in wishing her a very joyous year by sending a card? Here, she holds Jason Mellman during the Children's Hour, just one of the activities that keep her active, busy, and young in heart.



Resident volunteer Alice Fruh with Rabbi Arnold Task.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

Congratulations to the following staff members who celebrate anniversaries of employment in August:

10 YEARS

Betty Petticord, *Allied Health Coor.*
Marie Doty, *Laundry/Hskpg. Supvr.*

8 YEARS

Ellen Hughes, *Nsg. Asst. B-2*
Jean Garland, *Nsg. Asst. B-2*
Teresa Crotts, *Nsg. Asst. B-1*

7 YEARS

Lois Call *LPN A-Wing*

5 YEARS

Ellen White, *Special Projects Coor.*

4 YEARS

Edna Blevins, *Social Serv. Dir.*
Ann Lawrence, *Nsg. Asst. B-1*
Kathy Williamson, *RN A-Wing*
Vicky Donley, *Nsg. Asst. B-1*

3 YEARS

Mary McLaurin, *Nsg. Asst. B-2*

2 YEARS

Phillip Money, *Orderly A-Wing*
Janet Sowers, *Accounting*
June Sealey, *RN B-1*

1 YEAR

Vonda Smith, *Nsg. Asst. A-Wing*
Eleanor Faulkner, *Nsg. Asst. B-2*
Audra Beauchamp,
Nsg. Asst. A-Wing

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

May your name be inscribed in the Book of Life with health and happiness:

Myrtle Alphin
Hattie Bodenhamer
Fay Eisen
Clara Genovese
Sophie Isley
Geneva Neal
Sadie Parmet
Jane Rosenberg
Charles Rosenfeld
Evelyn Small
Florence Swirsky
Emily Thomas
Mary Ellen Veal
Irving Weisman
Ernest Whitehead
Velva Yokley
Lena Zimmerman



Michael Thompson, musician in residence at Forsyth Tech, charmed those gathering for Springfest.

SUE'S NEWS

The volunteer recognition luncheon was held June 12 in the A-Wing dining room. Rabbi Thomas Liebschutz, Rabbi Arnold Task, Leonard Guyes, and Don Morris joined me in presenting a special program to honor our community volunteers, each of whom brings something special and beautiful into our environment at BJH.

We at the Home are fortunate to have Rabbi Liebschutz, Rabbi Task, and Rabbi Marc Wilson share so much of themselves and their time with the residents. Each was recognized for his dedication and commitment.

We were also pleased that 20 volunteers from Clemmons and Winston-Salem were able to attend. Each was recognized for contributions of self and time made to the Home, and given a Certificate of Appreciation.



Volunteer Grace Allred receives a Certificate of Appreciation from LaQuietta Davis. Edna Temples, Tony Schwertfeger and Rose Clein look on.

Five volunteers were honored with plaques in recognition of their outstanding service this year, having given over a hundred volunteer hours each. From the Clemmons community and involved in the Home for many years were the following: Jeff McMillan, discussion leader for the Contemporary Issues Group; Edna Temples, pianist for the

weekly Friendship Circle; Anne Towle, all-round volunteer in the Craft Shop, bingo activities, and office; and Tony Schwertfeger, assistant to Joe Smith with the gardens.

The fifth, a new volunteer from Winston-Salem, Arlene van de Rijn, was honored with a pin also for the outstanding service she has given since joining our program last November. She logged her hours staffing the General Store and assisting with outings.

The luncheon was a special event not only for the volunteers who enjoyed the beautiful luncheon prepared by Dietary and the chance to visit with each other, but also for the residents, who were able to enjoy this special program with those who do so much for them.

— Sue Clein



Assisting in the ceremonies and also honored were l. to r. Leonard Guyes, Board President, and Rabbis Arnold Task and Thomas Liebschutz.

IN MEMORY

We mourn the loss of Bertha Rosenblutt and Pansy Springthorpe. May their cherished memories bring comfort to their loved ones.

What's Developing (cont.)

of the Jewish elderly and to provide a link to all of the Jewish communities in the Carolinas. For this reason, the Home was located near the center of the state.

The establishment of a permanent Development Office at the Blumenthal Jewish Home will renew the tradition of linking the diverse and widespread communities that exist in the Carolinas. As we travel to your community to seek the support we need for this project, know that we are responding to your expressed desires and that we will maintain contact and the link that was established many years ago.

For more information or to assist with the Campaign, please contact Wayne Silverman in the Development Office at (919) 766-3035.

FAIR OAKS gifts and pledges will be listed later.

— Wayne Silverman



4th of July Miss Liberty-Davis

We are deeply grateful to the following who made donations during the months of May and June, 1987:

BUILDING FUND

Melvyn & Bernice Baer
Lynne Stanions
Yvette Pearlman
Ethel Silver
Barbara Zaleon
Bessie Schild
Edythe K. Davidson
Levin Foundation:
Seymour M. Levin
Jack L. Levin
Mrs. Sol I. Levin
Mrs. Edwin Geisenheimer

ENDOWMENT FUND

Dr. Stephen Mackler
William Reynolds, II
M/M Paul Sowell
M/M Charles Robinson

MORRIS BRENNER FUND

Max & Esther Kaye
M/M Leon Kaplan
Miriam Brenner

NEED HONEY CAKE FOR THE HOLIDAYS?

The BJH Dietary Department has always taken great pride in serving our community and commissary customers throughout the year, and especially for the Jewish holidays. Though summer has just begun, we are already making preparations for the High Holy Days which begin in September.

We are offering our commissary customers a complete line of meats and poultry, as well as specialty baked products. From our bakeshop, you can purchase delicious honey cake, brownies, and challah.

All orders for the High Holy Days should be placed by August 21st with the Dietary Department. Please contact Ms. Rena Pyrzak or Mr. Emmett Furrow at 919-766-0169 between the hours of 9 am & 5 pm.

It is our pleasure to serve you, so please do not hesitate to ask for any assistance you may require.

— Rena Pyrzak

AUGUST CALENDAR

- Aug. 4** "Social" at Triad Methodist Home, Lv at 6:45 pm
- Aug. 7** Services at Temple Emanuel, Winston-Salem, Lv at 6:45 pm
- Aug. 10** Australia Travelog with Wayne Silverman, 3:15 pm (L.R.)
- Aug. 11** Horseshoe Tournament: BJH vs. Meadowbrook Manor, 10 am (A-Wing Lobby)
- Aug. 14** Shopping Trip, Lv at 9:30 am
- Aug. 16** Brenner Concert: "Vive Klezmer," 3 pm (L.R.)
- Aug. 18** "Out to Lunch," Lv at 11:15 am
- Aug. 19** BJH Chorus Concert, 2 pm (L.R.)
- Aug. 21** Unit Ice Cream Socials, 2:30 pm
- Aug. 25** "Out to Breakfast," Lv 8 am
- Aug. 26** Unit Birthday Parties: Lena Zimmerman will be 101!
- Aug. 27** W-S SPIRITS Baseball Game, Lv at 6:30 pm

In Memory Of:

MS. KIMBERLY BATES:
By: Dr. Stephen Mackler
Mrs. Jetta Selman

SISTER OF JACK BERG:
By: Mr. Morris Kiel

MR. MELVIN BERMAN:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Abe Bober
Mrs. Nathan Sutker
Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Frank
Mr. & Mrs. Irving Miller
Dr. & Mrs. Jay Jacoby

MR. WORTH BOWMAN:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Norman Silver
Mrs. Sylvia Silver

MRS. BLANCHE BROWNSTEIN:
By: Mrs. Alfred E. Smith
Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Frank
Mr. & Mrs. Irving Miller
Mrs. Esther Grosswald

MR. SAM CITRON:
By: Mrs. Alfred E. Smith
Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Frank
Mr. & Mrs. Irving Miller
Mrs. Esther Grosswald

MS. MARY PETCHON FINK:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Milton Tager

IRVING FUCHS, FATHER OF
BERNARD FUCHS:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Fred Lippman

MRS. DORA GLEIBERMAN,
MOTHER OF AARON GLEIBERMAN:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Frank
Mrs. Nathan Sutker
Mr. & Mrs. Abe Bober

MR. SAM GROSSWALD:
By: The Guller Family
Mr. & Mrs. Harry Schwartz
Mrs. Alfred E. Smith
Mr. & Mrs. Hyman Polk
Mrs. Sol Fligel
Mr. & Mrs. Sol Jaffa
Mr. & Mrs. Arnold Levine
Ms. Leslie Levine
Mr. & Mrs. Hy Levine
Mr. Phil Levine
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Helbein
Mr. & Mrs. Richard Sarner
Miss Joan Frank
Mr. & Mrs. Myron Slutsky
Mr. & Mrs. Frank Weisburg
Mr. & Mrs. Nat Jacobs
Mr. & Mrs. Irving Miller
Dr. Philip Naumoff
Mr. & Mrs. Manuel Eisenberg

MR. DAVID GUTTMAN:
By: Mr. Irvin Cohen

HUSBAND AND FATHER OF
MRS. CAROL HAASE AND
FAMILY:
By: Mrs. Evelyn Ellsweig

MRS. ROSE HARFENIST:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Howard Schaeffer
Ildiko Trombitas
Burroughs Wellcome Co.
Friends at Burroughs Wellcome,
Labs 3203 and 3221

MS. ANN JEWELER:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Melville Cohen

MR. "KAPPY" KAPLAN:
By: Mr. & Mrs. William Schwartz

MOTHER OF MR. & MRS. ANDREW
KLOPMAN:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Nat Markowitz
Ms. Sara Schreiber

MR. LEWIS KRESS:
By: Mrs. Janet Wechsler
Mr. & Mrs. Harry Ershler
Mrs. Sara Feen
Bernice & Larry Tilles
Mrs. Celia Bloom
Mrs. Mary Ershler
Miss Bess Schwartz
Miss Edna Schwartz
Mrs. Fanny Friedman & Stanley
Mrs. Sylvia Cooper
Mrs. Ethel Silver
Mrs. Sylvia Silver
Mr. & Mrs. Ben Krauss

FATHER OF LUCILLE MAURER:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Norman Silver
Mrs. Sylvia Silver

MR. ALEX MAYERS:
By: Mrs. Jetta Selman

SISTER OF FRANCES MICHAEL:
By: Bernice and Harvey Tilles

MR. MORRIS NEEDLE:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Morris Sookne
Mr. & Mrs. Cy Jacobs

MR. ALEXANDER PAGE:
By: Mr. & Mrs. William Schwartz
Mr. & Mrs. Jake Brody
Mr. & Mrs. Morris Heilig

MR. RAYMOND RABINOVITZ:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Saul Mandel

MR. ROY RAY:
By: Miss Marian Sosnik

MR. HERMAN REESE,
BROTHER OF FLORENCE PERLIN:
By: Mrs. Alfred E. Smith

MS. KATIE RIVKIN:
By: Mrs. Herman Davidson.

MRS. MINNIE ROSE:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Steve Shavitz
Mr. & Mrs. Jack Margolis

MRS. LISA ROSENFELD, MOTHER
OF MRS. SOPHIE MADANS:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Jack Sosnik
Mr. & Mrs. Burton Prague
Mr. & Mrs. Sidney Lindenbaum
Mr. & Mrs. Manuel Eisenberg
Mr. & Mrs. Harry Schwartz
Mr. & Mrs. Rael Grosswald
Mr. & Mrs. Ira Madans
Ms. Margie Aarons
Mr. & Mrs. Irving Miller
Dr. Philip Naumoff
Mrs. Esther Grosswald
Mrs. Nathan Sutker
Mr. & Mrs. Lewis Holtzman

MR. JACKE SAMET:
By: Mrs. Janet Wechsler
Mr. & Mrs. George Breslow
Mr. James F. Carlisle, Sr.
Mrs. Al Klein
Mr. & Mrs. Albert Rosenblum
Mr. & Mrs. Samuel Leder
Mr. Spencer D. Hamrick, Jr.
Mrs. Herman Davidson
Mrs. Fannie Friedman & Stanley
Miss Bess Schwartz
Miss Edna Schwartz
Mrs. Mary Ershler
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Pearlman

Mr. & Mrs. Gene Polner
Mr. & Mrs. Harry Ershler
Mrs. Sara Feen
Bernice & Larry Tilles
Mrs. Celia Bloom
Mr. & Mrs. Max Offerman
Mr. & Mrs. Ben Krauss
Mrs. Sylvia Silver
Mrs. Sylvia Cooper
Mrs. Ethel Silver

MR. WILBERT SELMAN:
By: Mrs. Jetta Selman

MRS. PHILIP SHAFFER:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Gene Polner

MR. RUEBEN SMITH:
By: Mr. Benet Kolman

MOTHER OF HARRIETT ZALKIN:
By: Mrs. Jetta Selman

MOTHER OF MYRNA ZIMMERMAN:
By: Mrs. Evelyn Ellsweig

Congratulations:

MR. & MRS. JAKE HARRIS,
ON BIRTH OF GRANDSON:
By: Mrs. Ethel Silver
Mrs. Sylvia Cooper

MR. & MRS. LARRY ROBINSON,
ON BIRTH OF GRANDSON:
By: Mrs. Sophie Bornstein

BERNARD ROBINSON & CO.,
"MAZEL TOV":
By: Mrs. Herman Davidson

MRS. ETHEL SILVER, ON BIRTH
OF GREAT GRANDDAUGHTER:
By: Mrs. Sophie Bornstein
Miss Bess Schwartz
Miss Edna Schwartz

MR. & MRS. MARTIN TAMBER:
By: Mrs. Sophie Bornstein

Happy Anniversary:

MR. & MRS. ARTHUR ASCHENBERG:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Frank Prager

MR. & MRS. BOB CHEVLOW:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Jack Margolis

DR. & MRS. J. A. GOODHART, 62nd:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Elbert Levy

MR. & MRS. BERNARD ROBINSON,
40th:
By: Joan & Stan Fox
Mrs. Herman Davidson

MR. & MRS. JACK SCHANDLER:
By: Mrs. Jetta Selman

In Honor Of:

MR. LAZARUS COHEN:
By: Mr. Jimmy Cohen

MS. CAROLE ESTERLITZ, IN HONOR
OF GRADUATION & MASTERS
DEGREE:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Ira Peck

Happy Birthday:

MRS. HERMAN BLUMENTHAL:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Irving Gottlieb

MR. ARTHUR CASSELL.
By: Miss Bess Schwartz
Miss Edna Schwartz

MR. SIG DAVIDSON:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Robert Pearlman

MR. WALTER FALK:
By: Ms. Alice Loeb
Ms. Ruth Goodman
Ms. Edith Katz
Mrs. Annette Hofbauer
Mrs. Sophie Katz

MR. JERRY HANNES:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Frank Prager

MR. SAMUEL HYMAN, 80th:
By: Bernice & Harvey Tilles

MRS. ALICE LOEB:
By: Mrs. Sophie Katz

MRS. BESSIE MANDEL:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Saul Mandel
Mr. & Mrs. Harry Ershler

MRS. BERTHA MARRUS, 85th:
By: Mrs. Rheba Marks

MRS. PHILIP NEEDLE, 80th:
By: Helen & Nat Markowitz
Mrs. Sara Schreiber
Mr. & Mrs. Jake Rosenbloom

MRS. ROSE PLISKIN:
By: Mrs. Ethel Silver

MRS. JANE SCHWACHTER:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Abe Slutsky

MRS. ISADORE SILVERSTEIN:
By: Mrs. Raymond Stadiem

Speedy Recovery:

MR. IRVING GREENBERG:
By: Mrs. Martha Jacobson
Mrs. Sophie Bornstein
Mr. & Mrs. Harry Ershler
Mrs. Sara Feen
Mr. & Mrs. Ben Krauss
Mrs. Ethel Silver
Mrs. Sylvia Cooper

MRS. JAKE HARRIS:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Daniel Ballow

DR. O. B. HECKLIN:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Ira Peck

MR. SIDNEY MAGID:
By: Mrs. Evelyn Ellsweig

MS. ANITA MATUSOW:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Ira Peck

MR. PAUL RUNDO:
By: Mrs. Ethel Silver

MR. JACK SCHANDLER:
By: Mrs. Ethel Silver

MR. HOWARD SCHWARTZ:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Frank

MR. JACK SOSNIK:
By: Mrs. Sol Fligel

MRS. SUSAN SUTKER:
By: Mrs. Jetta Selman

Yiskor:

By: Rose Germain

Yahrzeit:

MRS. REBECCA KLEIN:
By: Mrs. Bernice Baer

MRS. JACK PEARLMAN:
By: Mrs. Yvette Pearlman

MR. ROBERT SILVER:
By: Mrs. Ethel Silver

Dr. A. J. Tannenbaum Memorial Fund:

DR. A. J. TANNENBAUM:
By: Dr. & Mrs. H. Karesh

Morris A. Brenner Memorial Fund:

MR. & MRS. ABE BRENNER, IN
HONOR OF NEW GRAND
DAUGHTER:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Max Kaye

MR. ELLIS BERLIN, IN HONOR
OF YOUR RETIREMENT:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Peter Howard

In Memory Of:

SISTER OF MR. JACK BERG:
By: Mr. Morris Kiel

MOTHER OF MRS. MARTIN
BERNSTEIN:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Dan Ballow

MR. SIMON BARTH:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Jake Harris

MR. MELVIN BERMAN:
By: Mrs. Maymie Schaeffer
Mrs. Marian Glasser
Mr. & Mrs. Emil Goldsmith
Mrs. Libby Hirsch

MR. SAM CITRON:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Joe Cohen
Mrs. Henrietta Meltsner
Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Madans

MR. SAM GROSSWALD:
By: Mr. & Mrs. William Koralek
Mrs. Maymie Schaffer
Mrs. Libby Hirsch
Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Madans
Mr. & Mrs. Joe Cohen

MRS. DORA GLIEBERMAN, MOTHER
OF AARON GLEIBERMAN:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Neil Heaslip
Mr. & Mrs. Emil Goldsmith
Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Madans
Guller Family

MISS FANNIE HEILIG:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Deckelbaum
Mrs. Sara Sherry
Mrs. Doris Dworsky

MRS. FLORENCE HYAMS:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Irving Margolis

MR. LEWIS KRESS:
By: Mrs. Betsy LeBrun
Cora Abeles

MR. HESSEL LINTZ:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Bruce Jacoby

MR. SAM LERNER:
By: Mrs. Henrietta Meltsner
Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Frank
Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Madans
Mrs. Nathan Sutker
Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Deckelbaum

MR. SEYMOUR LERNER, SON-IN-LAW
OF DR. PHILIP NAUMOFF:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Madans
Mrs. Nathan Sutker
Mr. & Mrs. Hugo Rosenberger

SISTER OF MRS. FRANCES MICHEL:
By: Mr. Louis Greenberg

MR. ABRAM PRANSKY, BROTHER OF
JOHN PRANSKY:
By: Mrs. Henrietta Meltsner
Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Madans

MRS. LISA ROSENFELD, MOTHER OF
SOPHIE MADANS:
By: Mrs. Estelle Hirsch
Mrs. Maymie Schaeffer
Mr. & Mrs. Harold Cook
Mr. & Mrs. William Koralek
Mr. & Mrs. Hy Levine
Mr. & Mrs. Phillip Widis
Guller Family
Mrs. Libby Hirsch
Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Allweiss
Mr. & Mrs. Joe Cohen
Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Madans

MRS. MINNIE ROSE:
By: Mrs. Doris Dworsky

MISS ELIZABETH ROCKWELL:
By: Mrs. Sara Feen

MR. HERMAN REESE, BROTHER OF
FLORENCE PERLIN:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Joe Cohen

MR. CHARLES ROSENFELD
By: Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Deckelbaum
The Guller Family

MRS. BIRDIE WARD SMITH:
By: Mrs. Hilda Malever Kirsner
Mr. & Mrs. Joe Cohen
Mrs. Nathan Sutker

SISTER OF MR. ALEX SAFIR:
By: Mr. Louis Greenberg
Mr. & Mrs. Jake Harris

MR. SAM SHAVITZ:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Martin Bernstein
Miss Bess Schwartz
Miss Edna Schwartz
Mrs. Sara Feen
Mrs. Lewis Kress
Mrs. Janet Wechsler
Mrs. Mary Erschler
Mr. & Mrs. Alex Safir

IRA SHAPIRO, SON OF DR. AND MRS.
ARNOLD SHAPIRO:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Deckelbaum

MR. JACKE SAMET:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Nathan Stein
Mr. & Mrs. Dan Ballow
Mr. Louis Greenberg
Mr. Irving Greenberg
Mr. & Mrs. Harold Lichten and
Children
The Mann and Steinberg Families of
Whiteville
Mr. & Mrs. Herman Leder
Mrs. Lewis Kress
Mrs. Cora Abeles
Mrs. Betsy LeBrun

Speedy Recovery:

MRS. HARRIETT ALLWEISS:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Myron Slutsky
Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Frank

BEVERLY BASKIN:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Madans

MRS. JAKE BRODY:
By: Mrs. Marian Bernard
Mrs. Betsy LeBrun

MR. JOEL BENNETT:
By: Mrs. Sara Feen
Mr. & Mrs. Jake Harris

MR. IRVING GREENBERG:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Danny Ballow
Mrs. Betsy LeBrun
Mr. & Mrs. Jake Harris

MRS. ISADORE GREEN:
By: Mrs. Doris Dworski
Mrs. Gerry Levine

MRS. SIDNEY KOSCH:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Hugo Rosenberger

MR. IRVING POLLACK:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Richard Deutsch

MRS. GERALD SHOR:
By: Mrs. Doris Dworsky

LINDA SILVERSTEIN:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Robert Pearlman

MR. HOWARD SCHWARTZ:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Myron Slutsky

MOTHER OF RABBI MARC WILSON:
By: Mrs. Henrietta Meltsner

Happy Anniversary:

MR. & MRS. HOWARD KISER, 47th:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Dan Ballow

MR. & MRS. E. FIELDS:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Robert Pearlman

MR. & MRS. EMIL GOLDSMITH, 35th:
By: Mrs. Henrietta Meltsner

MR. & MRS. MARSHALL RAUCH:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Madans

MR. & MRS. NAT JACOBS:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Madans

MR. & MRS. ALAN GOLDBERG:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Madans

MR. & MRS. HERMAN LEVINE:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Madans

MR. & MRS. SAM STRAUSE:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Madans

Happy Birthday:

RUTH FIELDS:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Robert Pearlman

ELLEN FLIGEL:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Madans

MRS. DORIS FLIGEL:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Madans

MR. LEE STARER, 70th:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Madans

MR. HOWARD ADLER, 70th:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Madans

Congratulations:

MR. & MRS. JACK LEVINE ON NEW
HOME:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Robert Pearlman

MR. & MRS. PHILIP WIDIS ON BAT
MITZVAH OF GRANDDAUGHTER,
ASHLEY WIDIS:
By: Mrs. Nathan Sutker

In Honor Of:

MR. HARRY SWIMMER:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Madans

Thanks To:

MR. & MRS. STANLEY DECKELBAUM:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Herb Learner

Correction:

DR. & MRS. ALAN PLATKIN ON
ENGAGEMENT OF SON STEVE:
By: Mrs. Sadie Tanner

MR. LOUIS PLATKIN ON
ENGAGEMENT OF GRANDSON
STEVE:
By: Mrs. Sadie Tanner

NORTH CAROLINA ASSOCIATION OF JEWISH WOMEN

Do You Know Who We Are?

Established in 1921

Committed to—

- Deepen religious life
- Stimulate interest in Jewish affairs
- Increase Jewish Community activities
- Administer funds for religious, charitable and educational purposes.

We are affiliated with—

1. The State Council for Social Legislation
2. The N.C. Council of Women's Organizations
3. The American Freedom Association

Our Central Focus—

- The Blumenthal Jewish Home
- Judaic Studies Program
- Sophia Einstein Loan Fund

We need the help of every Jewish Woman in this State.

Respond today. We need all of you!

A MEMBER OF ONE, A VOICE IN MANY

Sandra Deckelbaum
1920 Topsfield Court
Raleigh, North Carolina 27615

Count on me—I want this to be the best year ever!

Name _____

Address _____
Street City Zip

Enclosed are my dues \$ 10.00

To help, I am adding \$ _____ as a SPECIAL CONTRIBUTION

Total enclosed \$ _____

Please make your check payable to the N.C. Association of Jewish Women and mail along with this form to:

NCAJW
c/o Mrs. Arthur Frank
1626 Providence Road
Charlotte, N.C. 28207

YOUR CHECK IS YOUR RECEIPT

UNC-CH
SERIALS DEPT
DAVIS LIBRARY BLDG 80A
CHAPEL HILL N C

27514

BULK RATE
U.S. POSTAGE PAID
CHARLOTTE, N.C.
PERMIT NO. 609



FC296
A51

The American Jewish

Times Outlook

September 1987



Blumenthal Jewish Home News begins on page 21.



High Holy Days - 5748

The Tripping of the Tongue, the Dash of the Pen

Estelle Hoffman

The *Kol Nidrei* recited on the eve of Yom Kippur is translated *all* vows, implying the use of words. On this Holiday, Jews communally implore the Almighty to wipe out the foolish words uttered and promises made to God during the previous year, vows lightly or falsely made.

During the Yom Kippur service, forgiveness is repeatedly besought for a list of sins to which the congregation confesses. It is the *and-or* kind of list, including all imaginable transgressions of deed or mind. A great many of the sins described are sins committed by speech. This inevitably leads to the power of words.

In rereading recently *Cream of the Jest* by James Branch Cabell, popular philosophic author of the first half of our century, I was intrigued by his contemplation of the power of words. The protagonist of the story first declared that he realized the impermanence of all things and creatures tangible and physical. Then he decided that only in writing could there be immortality, in the heritage of words written by the great minds of history. In the great library of Alexandria, all the wisdom of antiquity was stored on parchment scrolls, the cultural wealth of the western world. However, parchment is inflammable, and along came the Moslems who believe that this world is unimportant. They burned the vast store of knowledge contained in that library in Alexandria, and thus was lost most of the accumulated thinking until that time. This challenged the belief that words are immortal.

There followed the dark ages, and the question which remained smouldering in the ashes was, "Will those words endure after the ink and parchment were destroyed?" Books are not immortal, as I used to think, standing amidst the awesome stacks of the main branch of the Chicago Public Library. Besides their having a limited lifespan due to fashion, paper mildews and crumbles, but are thoughts, once released, implanted in scattered minds to grow again elsewhere in the future?

The loss of written words is deemed regrettable. What about evil words? In Hebrew, *lashon ha-ra* means *the evil word*, which takes us back to sins of speech and written words. Words that damage, words of hatred have enormous power. *The Protocols of the Elders of Zion*, consisting of lies created without any basis of truth, have caused perennial suffering and

persecution of Jews for centuries, reincarnated even in the present time by those who seek to destroy us. Such power of words is apparent, aided by the invention of the printing press, which nevertheless immeasurably improved the condition of humanity by facilitating the dissemination of words.

The power of words can be subtle and overwhelming. Maimonides defined *lashon ha-ra* as any uncomplimentary statement about someone, regardless of its truth.

What about complimentary words or flattery, seemingly innocent, which can produce an injurious effect? The intent might be vicious or merely thoughtless. Praise of one person might inspire jealousy in another, resulting in harm to the first. Such words would be better left unspoken.

Spoken words can never be recalled, and silence can sometimes prevent evil. Words can insult, embarrass, humiliate, incite violence, start a Holocaust. The raving of an individual can inflame the masses. We have experienced the disastrous effect of words, sins of speech. Words can create or destroy a marriage, bestow wealth or take it away, create a new country, elect a government.

Unspoken words can also produce evil. Lack of communication is one of the ills of society. Lack of understanding can destroy the relationship between individuals, when conversation might heal.

In the June 1987 issue of *CLAL*, Dr. David Kraemer said, "It is with words that God created the world; with words it could be destroyed. And with words we too might create or destroy. Jewish tradition puts words at the core." In *Genesis*, he points out, God created the world with ten statements, beginning, "And God said: let there be light, and there was light. . ."

Words can bestow freedom or deny it. We are celebrating the creation of the Constitution of the United States, a document of words which established the possibility of a better life for the majority of inhabitants of this land.

Our use of words may have unforeseen effects, as they drop from our lips, causing eddies of good or bad to radiate from them. During Yom Kippur, it might be good to give some time to thinking about the power of words, something which is within our power to control.

Contents

Page 2
Editorial
High Holy Days-5748
by Estelle Hoffman

Page 4
High Holy Days-Features

Page 6
Memories—Passages
by Dr. Louis Schmier

Page 8
Kibbitzing—Community News

Page 17
Book Reviews

Page 21
Blumenthal Jewish Home News

Page 30
Remembrance Chairmen

Page 31
Tradition in the Kitchen

Cover
Eighteenth century Holy Ark of Pitigliano, now in the Synagogue of Carmiel. Picture is from the book *Holy Arks and Religious Appurtenances from Italy in Israel* by Dr. S. U. Nahon, *Dvir*, Tel Aviv, 1970.

Deadline for all copy is the 1st of the month for the following month's issue.

Letters to the editor are welcomed. They should be kept as short as possible and are subject to condensation. Because of the volume of mail, not all letters can be published.

Letter to Editor

Ah shainem dahnk (thank you!) from the Charlotte Yiddish Institute for the excellent coverage given to the 9th annual Yiddish Institute at Wildacres. Being featured on the cover of the April issue of the *Times Outlook*, along with articles and data giving specifics of the Institute, considerably heightened our visibility.

When application forms that appeared in issues of the *Times Outlook* began arriving from such diverse areas as Longboat Key, Florida and Woodmere, New York, it was evident that your circulation was reaching a broad spectrum of the populace with our message. . . that the Yiddish language and culture was alive and well and available in North Carolina through the efforts of the Charlotte Yiddish Institute and its dedicated committee*.

We look forward to the Yiddish Institute's 10th gala year at Wildacres (in the Spring of 1988) and to the *Times Outlook's* continued promotion of our devotion to Yiddishkeit.

Again, ah hartzickn dahnk,
Baila Pransky
Coordinator-Charlotte Yiddish Institute

*Charlotte Yiddish Institute Committee:
Sarah & Gedalia Ackerman, Moishe Bienstock, Sarah & Yehudah Goldman, Raizel & Abraham Luski, Baila & Yayneh Pransky, Elkie & Zalman Tulman

American Jewish Times Outlook

Volume LII
Number 10
September 1987

Publisher
The Blumenthal Foundation

Editor
Ruth Goldberg

Associate Editor
Estelle Hoffman

Typographer
Shirley Beatty

Layout & Paste-Up
Lelia Payton

Production Manager
Eugene McLeod

Production Assistants

Mary Avery	Elizabeth Davis
Bernice Coleman	Edith Evans
Bobby Cook	Douglas Styers
John Correll	Scott Richards

THE AMERICAN JEWISH TIMES OUTLOOK is published by The Blumenthal Foundation, a non-profit organization, at 1400 West Independence Blvd., Charlotte, N.C. 28208, telephone: 704-372-3296.

Mail change of address, with your latest label, to The American Jewish Times Outlook, P.O. Box 33218, Charlotte, N.C. 28233.



Best Wishes for the New Year
From the Publisher, Editors and Staff



*Two pious Jews by Jerusalem's Western Wall during the High Holy Days.
Photo by Josef Ohman, WZPS.*

High Holy Day Prayer At The Kotel

by Herb Keinon
World Zionist Press Service

Rosh Hashanah morning, 8:30, the second day. The white stone courtyard that leads up to the Kotel (Western Wall) is filling up. Against a deep blue, cloudless Jerusalem sky, the sun inches its way over the Mount of Olives. The raspy, distinctively Middle Eastern sound of two nasal, elongated Arab words are heard from a nearby minaret: "Allah Akbar," God is great.

A steady flow of Jewish worshippers make their way to the Kotel—men to the left, women to the right. A 4-year-old boy, knitted yarmulke hanging over the tip of his left ear, grabs his father's hand and parts from his mother who looks after them waving her hand.

Many Styles of Prayer

Men file into the courtyard past a stand filled with cardboard yarmulkes for the unprepared. Beyond the stand the worshippers are met by men trying to lure them to their particular minyan. Pray where the leader speeds through the service, or where he punctuates it with operatic-sounding interludes. Pray where the Hebrew accent is Lithuanian, Moroccan or twentieth century Israeli. The accents are different; the prayers more or less the same.

Dozens of services are taking place simultaneously. Some have barely a quorum of 10; others have well over 50. The Kaddish of one service blends in with the Mussaf recitation of another. Here the Shema is recited, there the shofar is blown. It is an unorganized emporium of services. While one minyan

is taking out the Torah, another minyan puts it back. It is jumbled and confused; it is fascinating to watch.

One of the minyans begins the Haftorah reading. A young, clean-shaven man in his early twenties, wearing sandals, blue pants and a tallit over his short-sleeved, wrinkled white shirt, reads from Jeremiah: "Behold, I will bring them from the north country, and gather them from the uttermost parts of the earth."

How appropriate the verse seems as one looks out upon the vast collection of Jews gathered in front of the Kotel. A list of their native lands reads like the index of a world atlas: Afghanistan, Brazil, Canada, Ethiopia, France. . . The variety of their native tongues seems a partial catalogue of the world's languages: Arabic, Belorussian, Czech, Dutch, English. . . Yet they have made their way to Israel, and their sons and daughters speak Hebrew.

The reader of the Haftorah continues: "And there is hope for thy future, saith the Lord; and thy children shall return to their own border."

Multitudes of Worshippers

A group of tourists speaking a Scandinavian language lean upon the iron chain that separates the praying of the courtyard from the socializing of the plaza area behind it. Here friends meet, high school students flirt, people watch people. One of the tourists takes out a pocket camera and points it at the praying, swaying masses. An elderly Sephardic guard, identified by a blue hat with a badge attached, runs toward the tourist yelling ferociously in heavily accented English: "No camera today. No, No." The tourist, eyes lowered, slips the camera back into his pocket.

Indeed the sight would be a photographer's delight. There are worshippers in green army uniforms; American tourists in coats and ties; hassidim wearing black pants, black coats and fur streimels. Children—some with suspenders and corkscrew earlocks, others with shorts and sandals—run, jump and slide

across the courtyard as their fathers pray. Here a man sways wildly, there a man stands dead still with his arm upon the Kotel, his head upon his arm. Some men have a tallit draped over their heads, others have it loosely around their shoulders, still others just have fringes jutting out from underneath their shirts. Some wear fedoras while others sport only yarmulkes. In the plaza area, a group of four border patrolmen, identifiable by their green berets, sit smoking and laughing, their M-16s resting on their knees. They sit and watch as the variegated Jewish world parades before them.

The Women's Side

On the women's side there are no organized services; no minyan groups. Rather, the women crowd close to the wall and pray privately. Some weep loudly, others raise their hands imploringly toward heaven. A few place their ears close to the six-foot slatted metal mehitza (partition), hoping to hear some of the Torah being read on the other side. But the din is so great it is doubtful anything can be heard.

At the entrance to the women's section, a guard hands shoulder shawls to women he deems to be immodestly dressed. Many are the elegantly coiffured wigs, the black scarfs and colorful kerchiefs and hats worn by married, observant women. Many, also, are the heads left uncovered. A young girl in pig-tails and black stockings, hand in hand with an identically dressed playmate, skips across the width of the women's section. Her mother passes her a disapproving look. The girl stops in mid-stride, picks up a prayer book and approaches the Kotel.

Referring to the Kotel, the late Conservative Rabbi Abraham Joshua Heschel wrote: "No comeliness to be acclaimed, no beauty to be relished. But a heart and an ear." On Rosh Hashanah many are those who walk to the Kotel to speak to this ear, derive comfort from this heart. It seems a most fitting way to start the new year.



Tashlich Ceremony
WZPS photo

The Meaning of Tashlich

by Carol Green

World Zionist Press Service

Toward late afternoon on the first day of the New Year, Jews customarily gather alongside the banks of a river, ocean, stream or other body of water to utter praises to God and "cast all their sins into the depths of the sea." (Micah 7:19) This ceremony, known as Tashlich, from the Hebrew "to cast," is performed by observant Jews all over the world. Jews can be spotted casting bread-crumbs, symbolic of their sins, along the shores of the Atlantic, Pacific and Mediterranean seas, at the Sea of Galilee and in landlocked Jerusalem at the Shiloah or Silwan tunnel, through which the Gihon spring flows.

Legend

The origins of this symbolic ritual, however, remain a mystery. It is not mentioned in either the Bible or the Talmud, or by the early rabbinic authorities. The earliest reference is found in the writings of the 15th century German sage Rabbi Jacob Moellin in the *Sefer Maharvil*, but though he acknowledges the existence of the practice he doesn't explain how and why it developed.

Several commentators link the idea of going to a body of water on the New Year to a legend about our father Abraham. According to the legend, after God ordered Abraham to sacrifice Isaac, Satan came to God claiming, "This is too much. I can't believe that your servant Abraham will bring his only son, the son he has waited for his entire life, to the slaughter." So confident was the Almighty in Abraham that He made

a bet with Satan. The legend explains that God allowed Satan to do everything in his power to tempt Abraham and divert him from his path.

To frighten Abraham, Satan disguised himself as a mighty river. When the aged patriarch and his son saw the river they were puzzled. "I have passed this place many times before and never have I seen this river," said Abraham. Determined to reach his destination, Mount Moriah, the hill designated for the sacrifice, Abraham and his son waded into the river. Soon the water reached their necks. Abraham called out to God asking Him for the strength and clarity to help him do His will. When Satan saw this, he caused the waters to recede, allowing Abraham and Isaac to pass.

Serving God

In Jewish tradition, the New Year is the time man takes stock of himself and asks himself how well he is serving God. By going to the banks of a river or other body of water, we recall the legend of our father Abraham who stood prepared to fight any obstacle, no matter how great, that stood in the way of his divine service. As we ask God to forgive our sins and grant us another year of life, we pray that we too will be able to overcome any obstacles.

In the Tashlich service, we recite the 13 attributes of divine perfection, recalling that God is compassionate, forgiving, slow to anger, etc. Judaism teaches that man must strive to imitate divine perfection and incorporate these attributes into his personality. Abraham, more than any Jew in history, succeeded in this.

The Torah also teaches that man was created out of the dust of the earth and that before man was created the earth was covered with water. Standing along the waterside, on the first day of the new year, we recall where we came from, where we are going and the great task we have ahead of us. The Tashlich ceremony reminds us both of how small we are, and how great we can be.

Memories

by Dr. Louis Schmier

Passages

In this episode of *Memories*, I prefer to let those who made the trek across continents and oceans describe their own reluctant, but necessary, passage to the United States.

"What religious freedom? We all knew America was a godless land. . . A friend who came back from America in a checkered suit that looked like he had stolen a tablecloth, told us we could be free and vote. But, who knew from elections. . . We came over to survive not to be politicians! All of us in the village believed this *shmendrick's* stories of money everywhere because we needed something to believe. We were never a Moses happily coming out of Egypt and going willingly to the Promised Land. We were Josephs, leaving the drought in the Promised Land and going down reluctantly into Egypt because that was the only way to survive!"



Above

Coming to America. Isaac Litwak (standing right) and friends on board the "Brandenburg," December 1912. Courtesy of Mrs. Daniel Litwak, Charlotte, N.C.



"Were we desperate to leave Georgia Gubernia? Let me tell you how desperate we were. Momma was a very superstitious woman, very religious and very devoted to her family. 'How can we leave bubba behind,' she would cry out at my papa every time he talked about going to America. But, bubba had been long dead and buried. Momma was afraid that during some pogrom, bubba's grave would be harmed and her spirit would be forever disturbed. Since we could not bring bubba with us, papa, the wise man that he was, found a solution. We all gathered around her gravestone and 'captured' bubba's spirit in a *yahrzeit* photograph and carried her spirit with us to the *goldene medina*. Momma was satisfied and we came here with bubba in our baggage."

Far Left

Yahrzeit photograph before leaving Georgia Gubernia in Russia, 1910. Courtesy of Jacob Poller, Cairo, Ga.

All photos are from the collection of Dr. Louis Schmier.

Dr. Louis Schmier, Professor of History at Valdosta State College in Georgia, is secretary of the Southern Jewish Historical Society which he co-founded.



"I was on the ground in the mud. . . The cossacks got me in the street as I was running from one house to another. . . They beat me hard on my back with large sticks that were almost like bats. . . They stopped, I think, because they were either tired or thought I was dead. . . My father dragged me into some place. . . My family decided I had to leave. They knew that if I wasn't gotten in the next pogrom when they heard I was still alive, the army would get me and I would disappear. . . My parents said they would not come because they were too old to change their ways. They gave someone money to make up papers and bribed an official. . . I rode the train through Poland and Germany to Bremen. I did not want to leave Kiev. I did not want to go to America, but what choice did I have?"

Chaim Goldberg shortly after his arrival from Lithuania, in Atlanta, circa 1900. Courtesy of William Landey, Valdosta, Ga.

"We were tired of that damn place and its pogroms. We didn't want to leave everything behind, but there was no future for us except a beating and maybe death. . . My father, a younger brother and I left from Memel on a Russian troop ship called the *Smolensk*. My mother, another brother and sister stayed behind. They didn't come over until two years later. We must have been real desperate to break up the family like that for so long. We slept on boards stacked five high. You had to sit hunched over unless you wanted a lump on your head. We ate nothing but bread and a potato gruel. They put buckets in the center of each group of sleeping places for people to use. The only time I moved was when I used a bucket. That wasn't a place to be modest. It was smelly. People were getting seasick all the time. People were depressed even though they tried to hide it with singing and talk. The men prayed at the back of the ship to be closest to their homes. We hardly moved about all that time. I was stiff as the boards we slept on. I could hardly move when the ship docked. It was noisy: people yelling, babies crying, people praying for what they had left behind and for themselves for about what they were getting into. Let me tell you, a pleasure cruise out of Miami it wasn't!!"

Chyetovich Family before their arrival in Georgia, 1905, Baisagala in Kovno Gubernia, Russia. Courtesy of Henry Taylor, Quitman, Ga.



Kibbitzing—Community News

Morris Speizman Died Charlotte, N.C.

Morris Speizman, 81, a textile magnate who was active in the Jewish and civic communities, died in Charlotte on July 25.

Born in Lodz, Poland, Mr. Speizman came to the United States when he was 6 months old. He spent most of his youth in such places as Paterson, N.J. and Kingston, Ontario. But, as a young man, his home was Wilkes-Barre, Pa. and he attended the Philadelphia School of Textiles.

Mr. Speizman and his wife, Sylvia Valenstein, came to Charlotte in 1936 and started Speizman Industries Inc., a textile machinery company which is a powerhouse in the industry today.

According to Herman Blumenthal, a 50-year friend of Morris Speizman, "He gave much of his time to the community, to his Temple, to the Blumenthal Jewish Home, to Mercy Hospital and to the Mint Museum. He was very active in every phase of the community. You could never go to a religious or civic meeting and not see him."

This past February, Mr. Speizman donated a collection of 472 socks to N.C. State University in Raleigh. The Morris Speizman Hosiery Collection chronicles hosiery technology and swings of fashion, from the original Mickey Mouse sock to a white cotton sock like those Neil Armstrong wore on the moon in 1969.

Mr. Speizman was the author of *The Jews of Charlotte—A Chronicle with Commentary and Conjectures*, *This Week's Miracle*, *A Little Sense and a Lot of Hutzpah*, *Our World to Come* and *Some Things I Wish I'd Said*. He edited and published his father's autobiography, *Survival*, several installments of which were printed in the *Jewish Times Outlook*.



Morris Speizman

Mr. Speizman was honorary life president of Temple Israel in Charlotte, and was very active in the conservative movement. He was vice president and director of the United Synagogue of America, and a past president of the World Council of Synagogues.

Survivors are his wife, Sylvia; sons Robert Speizman of Charlotte and Larry Speizman of Boca Raton, Fla.; brother, Max Speizman of Wilkes-Barre; sisters, Mrs. Frieda Kerben of Orlando, Fla., Mrs. Dorothy Coplin of Atlanta; eight grandchildren.

Beth Israel Center Whiteville, N.C.

by Mrs. Robin Kramer

We have had a busy 1987 in welcoming new younger members into our synagogue families.

We would like to congratulate Ellen and Jackie Steinberg on the birth of their son, Jason Simon, on March 9; Terry and Michael Kramer on the birth of their daughter, Leah Stephanie, on April 29; Barbara and Elan Halpern on the birth of their son, Ariel Abraham, on June 2.

Rabbi Arnold Task Honored Greensboro, N.C.

The Greensboro Human Relations Commission gave Rabbi Arnold Task the Human Services Award at the 24th Annual Celebration of Civil Rights in June. The award recognizes individuals for their efforts to foster positive human relations in the Greensboro community.

As spiritual leader of Temple Emanuel since 1968, Rabbi Task has served the members of his congregation as well as others in the community. He has served on numerous community boards, including the Boy Scouts, Goodwill Industries, Family and Children's Services, and the Drug Action Council. He is a member of the Rotary Club and serves as adjunct professor at Greensboro College in the department of religion and philosophy. He has served on the North Carolina council on the Holocaust since 1981.

Christian-Jewish Dialogue Charlotte, N.C.

The seventh semiannual Christian-Jewish Dialogue will be held on September 17 from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. at Saint Peter Roman Catholic Church, 507 South Tryon Street, Charlotte. Everyone is welcome.

The Dialogue will celebrate the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution. The topic for discussion will be "War and Peace in Judeo-Roman Catholic Traditions." Presentors will be Rev. John C. Haughey, Pastor of St. Peter Roman Catholic Church, and Rabbi Robert A. Seigel of Temple Beth El V'Shalom. The Dialogue is sponsored by The Ecumenical Institute, Wake Forest University—Belmont Abbey College.

Temple Israel Kinston, N.C.

by Mrs. Sol Schechter

What a great weekend when Diane Pearl Bronstein and Dr. Steven Jay Smiley were married on June 20 at Temple Israel, with the reception at the Kinston Country Club. It was a most happy occasion. Diane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Bronstein of Kinston, and Steven's parents are Dr. and Mrs. Gary Smiley of Spartanburg, S.C. Over 300 friends and relatives from all parts of the United States enjoyed the festivities.



Mrs. Steven Smiley

The Sol Schechters enjoyed visits of their relatives in June and July. Sol's cousins, Jerry and Shirley Ginsberg from Denver, Colorado, and his sister and brother-in-law, Irving and Janet Friedman from Orlando, Florida.

Mrs. Sidney Kanter loved having a visit from Mrs. Bessie Cooper of Savannah, Georgia.

Welcome back to Brian Kanter, son of Gerald and Sharon Kanter. Brian spent a year travelling with the "Up with People" group, which entertained in many cities of Europe and the United States.

Mazel Tov to Gerald and Joan Crane and to Michael Page. The Cranes celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary, and Michael, his 60th birthday. May God grant them many, many more happy and healthy ones.

Temple Emanu-El Weldon, N.C.

by Sarah Kittner

Congregants enjoyed a delightful year under the leadership of Rabbi Amy R. Scheinerman. The Rabbi has serviced the families of Temple Emanu-El since September. She visited the congregation one weekend a month, conducting Friday Evening Services, leading Adult Education Classes on Saturday evenings, and supervising the Religious School on Sunday mornings.

The Rabbi was accompanied by her family on all of her visits. Her husband, Ed, is a mathematics professor at Johns Hopkins University. Her daughter, Rachel, is age 3, and her son, Danny, is age 1. They reside in Columbia, Maryland.

Rabbi Scheinerman had previously served Temple Emanu-El as a Student Rabbi for the High Holy Days in 1982. Her educational background includes Brown University, B.A. (1979); Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, M.A. (1982); Rabbinic Ordination, H.U.C.-J.I.R. (1984).

In her concluding Friday evening sermon of the year, Rabbi Scheinerman said to her congregants, "This is a unique congregation. The sense of community here is wonderful. This is a warm, loving group of people, who truly live together as a community in the highest sense of the word and who truly care for one another. What is more, the community celebrations here are unique in their warmth and pure joy. Large congregations, for all their resources, can rarely capture the closeness that exists here. Temple Emanu-El is more than a congregation; it is an extended family for its

members. And that is a congregation fulfilling one of its highest purposes.

"This has been a delightful year, not only for me, but my entire family. Your warmth and friendship have been an important part of our lives since September. I look forward to sharing and celebrating our heritage together next year."

Friday Evening Services are conducted every Friday night during the year at Temple Emanu-El. When the Rabbi is not present, Lay Leaders Robert Liverman or Bill Kittner lead the services with the congregation joining in active participation.

Among the year's activities were celebrations of all the major holidays. A community seder was prepared by the Sisterhood at the Temple on Passover. A congregational picnic was held at the home of Ida and Bill Kittner at the close of Religious School and was enjoyed by young and old.

Members of the congregation joined members of area churches in Weldon for Thanksgiving Eve Services, a tradition for a number of years.

Reverend Jack Bracy, pastor of Weldon Baptist Church and his wife, Wilhelmina, spoke at a recent Friday Evening Service. They had attended an "Experiencing Judaism Institute" at Wildacres this Spring and were invited to share these experiences with the congregation.

Incidentally, comedian Jackie Mason, of recent fame, once served Temple Emanu-El as a Rabbi for the High Holy Days. The year was 1953. He was funny then!

Join the Yiddish Vinkl

Learn an International Language
Wednesday Oct. 21 & Nov. 11
7:30 p.m.

Shalom Park For Information
5007 Providence Rd. Call Elkie Tulman
Charlotte, N.C. (704) 541-1803

Congregation Emanuel Statesville, N.C.

by Hanna Adler

New officers for the year 1987/1988 (5747-5748) were installed by Congregation Emanuel during a dinner meeting at Statesville Country Club. Manfred Katz will serve as president; Howard Adler as vice president/ritual chairman; Joann Rosenfeld as treasurer; Larry Rosenfeld as recording secretary; Hanna Adler as Corresponding secretary/publicity chairperson. Trustees are Albert Schneider, George Simon and Larry Rosenfeld.

Congratulations to Manfred and Libbie Katz on the opening of their own business in Hickory; to the Leonard Polks on the birth of a granddaughter, (third child of Ed and Jan Polk); to the Ellis Gordons on their 36th wedding anniversary.

SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE

*Leder
Brothers*

63nd
ANNIVERSARY
WEAR WITH PRIDE

Whiteville, N.C.
Clinton, N.C.
Lumberton, N.C.
Selma, N.C.
Loris, S.C.
Conway, S.C.

Charlotte Chapter of Hadassah

by Linda Gottlieb

The Charlotte Chapter of Hadassah held a membership tea on June 24 at the home of Gina and Alan Strumpf.

Greetings were delivered by Chapter President Elizabeth Klein, and by Linda Gottlieb and Frances Lyons, Membership Vice Presidents. Lynda White and Fran Rosenberg were also on the committee.

We are pleased to welcome into our ranks the following women: Peggy Rovman, Eve Feldman, Tonda Rifkin, Lisa Frucht, and transfer Life Member Debbie Brier. Also joining are transfer Life Members: Debbie Rosenberg, Susan DeSarno, Iris Madison, Etta Greenspon and Cynthia Melenson.

At this time, we would also like to welcome the women of the Gastonia Group to our Chapter. The Life Members have already been transferred to our Chapter, and we eagerly await the transfer of all of the Annual Members.

Hadassah is the largest Women's Zionist Organization in the world, with 385,000 members. The Charlotte Chapter, together with the Dorothy Gutmann night group, has over 450 Lifetime and Annual Members.

Please contact Frances Lyons at 553-7660, or Linda Gottlieb at 846-1588, for Membership information.

Future events for the chapter include: Monday evening, September 14, a fun filled evening of socializing and shopping at Loehmann's; Wednesday afternoon, September 16, our paid-up-membership luncheon.

Charlotte Attends National Convention

For the first time in many years, a delegation from Charlotte attended the National Convention of Hadassah.

The Convention was held from July 12-15 in Baltimore, Maryland. The theme for this year's 75th Anniversary Convention and Celebration

was "Cherish the Past - Chart the Future."

Elizabeth Klein and Linda Gottlieb represented the Charlotte Chapter as well as the Dorothy Gutmann Night Group and the Gastonia Group.

Through workshops and presentations, the delegates learned many new ideas and much information which they will share with the chapters.

One highlight of the Convention was the presentation of the Henrietta Szold Award to Secretary of State George Schultz.

B'nai Shalom Synagogue Greensboro, N.C.

Mazel Tov to the following students who graduated from B'nai Shalom: Jonathan Feig, David Hoffman, Shlomi Kagan, Lisa Kaiser, Joey Strasser and Jonathan Young.

In celebration of the 39th birthday of Israel, students paid tribute to the nation's mountains: Masada, the zealots' last stand against the Romans; Mt. Sinai where Moses received the Ten Commandments; Mt. Hermon, the highest mountain, and others.

The first through fifth graders delighted the residents of the Blumenthal Jewish Home with their performance of music around the world. Mr. Rogovin amused the older girls with stories of his youth.

The pre-school opened its art gallery with a reception for parents May 26. Temperas, collages, chalk and self portraits were exhibited. Kindergarten parents joined their children for morning services June 8.

President of the Board of Directors for 1987-88 is Madeline Aron. The CPTA President is Sidney Gray.

School reopened August 24, preceded by an Ice Cream Social on August 20.



Temple Beth El V'Shalom Charlotte, N.C.

by Patti Winters

As we look to the New Year, the Temple has almost 500 families, 17 B'nai Mitzvah are scheduled this year, and now, thanks to Nina Haas' implementation, Temple Beth El V'Shalom has a nursery, providing an atmosphere of Shabbat for children during Friday evening services.

There will be a Catholic-Jewish dialogue this month in Charlotte, and Rabbi Seigel will be speaking on "War and Peace in the Jewish Catholic Tradition."

Torah study and LOX and BAGEL BRUNCH will be held on regular Saturday mornings (no B'nai Mitzvah) at 11:30, through the end of November. Something new to temple activities.

High Holy day services for Temple Beth El V'Shalom will be held at Myers Park Baptist Church this year. Myers Park Baptist Church is one of several churches in our community that sent formal communications disassociating themselves from Bailey Smith's anti-Semitic comments.

In August Jason Katz and Chatto Naimark made their Bar Mitzvah, and this month, Ann Stuart and Jonathan Simon make their Bar and Bat Mitzvah.

Mollie Cowan recently celebrated her 85th birthday, and Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Vitale their 40th anniversary. Mazel Tov!

Our newly formed gourmet club catered a "Gourmet Picnic" at Lake Wylie, enjoyed a delightful day and formulated plans for the coming year.

Temple Beth El V'Shalom welcomed new members David, Fern, and Holly Stone; Julie Rosenbaum Hannon.

Newcomers to the Temple were treated to A SUMMER SUPPER at the home of Ethel and Jim Montag. Active members of the Temple contributed their time and talents in the preparation of the planned menu. It was a comfortable, warm evening of "getting to know you".

Sisterhood president Honey Kridel announced that members will hold a box lunch and "White Elephant Sale" September 9, and will host the Rabbi's open house for Rosh Hashanah September 24. Additionally, plans are already being formulated for the Break-the-Fast after Yom Kippur and the sisterhood Succot luncheon. The August Sisterhood MOM (member of the month) award was given to Anita Katz and Patti Winters for their work in co-chairing the Oneg Shabbat Committee.

Men's Club president Arnold Kridel has almost completed the paperwork required to establish Bingo as a fund raising effort for the group. The Men's Club is also resuming its Sunday morning breakfast club meetings, with guest speakers, in October.

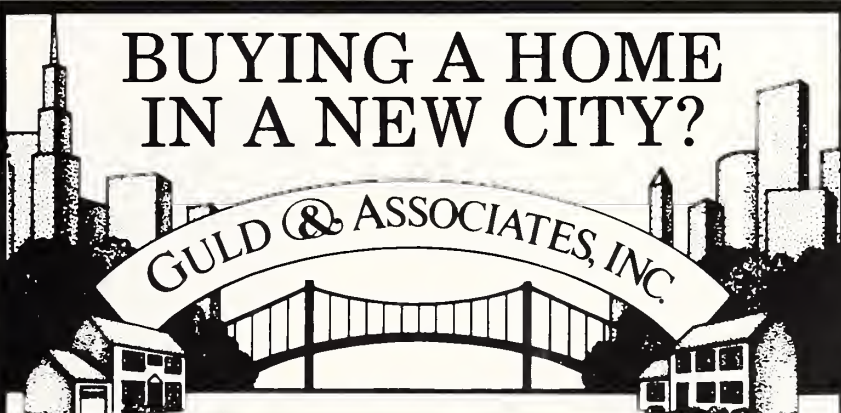
Temple Beth El V'Shalom would like to extend an invitation to readers of the *Times Outlook* to hear Reuben M. Greenberg speak on Oc-

tober 18. Reuben is the Chief of Police in Charleston, and, at the invitation of Rabbi Seigel, will be speaking on "Being Black and Jewish in the South". He is well known throughout the states and very active in his Jewish community.

Jewish Community Center Charlotte, N.C.

by Jane Abel

Chamber Music of Charlotte will present Lively and Light Tunes to commemorate Grandparents' Day in memory of Sam Citron. This concert will be held on Sunday, September 13, 1987 at 7:00 p.m. in Gorelick Hall at Shalom Park. There is no charge for admission but there is a 50¢ charge for refreshments which will be served by I Can't Believe Its Yogurt. Reservations must be made no later than September 8 by calling Jane Abel at 366-5007.



**BUYING A HOME
IN A NEW CITY?**

GULD & ASSOCIATES, INC.


BRIDGES THE GAP!


If you are relocating, you probably have many questions . . . ranging from the availability of congregations and community centers to the best schools and shopping.

One toll free call to **GULD & ASSOCIATES, INC.** can put you in touch with top real estate agents in over 1,000 cities across the country to assist with your special concerns. This service is provided at **no charge** to you!

Call us today!
1-800-233-GULD
(In N.C. call collect: 919-782-4730)

Nationwide Residential Relocation Services
2500 Blue Ridge Rd./Suite 321
Raleigh, North Carolina 27607

**GULD & ASSOCIATES, INC.**

MEMBER
**EMPLOYEE
RELOCATION
COUNCIL**

Mountain Synagogue Franklin, N.C.

Shabbat services will be held on September 17 at 7 p.m. Alice Pomerantz will give the sermon, "And It Isn't Even a Funeral."

The annual congregation business meeting, election of officers and committee reports will be held Saturday, September 19 at 4 p.m. followed by a cold buffet supper. Location is the Parish Hall of St. Cyprians.

Plans for Rosh Hashanah include services Wednesday, September 23 at 6:30 p.m. and Thursday, September 24 at 10 a.m. Yom Kippur services will be held Friday, October 2 at 6:30 p.m. and Saturday, October 3 at 4 p.m. followed by a Break Fast.

Services are held at St. Cyprians Church in Franklin. The Yom Kippur sermon, "Theodicy-Job's Dilemma" will be delivered by Asher Marks.

Mazel Tov to Stan and Linda Gumble on the forthcoming marriage of Skip Gumble.

Mazel Tov to the following members on the recent births of grandsons: Gloria and Al Bass on David Paul Bass-Clark; Billie and Sidney Garson on Benjamin Elias Garson; Dorothy and Asher Marks on David Jordan Marks-Peltz.

The congregation expresses deepest sympathy to Pearl Fegarsky on the loss of her sister.

Thanks to Linda and Stan Gumble for printing and mailing the Synagogue Newsletter. Dr. Asher Marks is writing the newsletter.

Thanks to Pearl Fegarsky who is making a white table cover for the High Holy Days.

Morry Tenenbaum and Asher Marks will again represent Mountain Synagogue by broadcasting five brief sermonettes on radio station WRGC (680kHz - Sylva) during the week of September 28th through October 2nd. These are under the auspices of the Jackson County Ministerial Association.

The Mountain Synagogue is the only Jewish congregation southwest of Asheville, N.C. For further information please contact Morry

Tenenbaum, Route 2, Box 227A,
Murphy, N.C. 28906.

B'nai Israel Congregation Wilmington, N.C.

Rabbi Robert Waxman participated in the Memorial Day observance on the Battleship USS North Carolina, May 25.

Good Shepherd Soup Kitchen appreciated our donation of canned food as part of our Shavuot Bikurim program. We hope to collect more food for the Soup Kitchen as part of our observance of Sukkot, the Festival of Fall Harvest.

Mazel Tov to the following on the birth of babies: to parents Bobby and Judy Hamelburg and grandmother Ann Finkelstein on the birth of Brian Scott Hamelburg; to grandparents Aaron and Norma May on the birth of Jessica Margo May born to Darryl and Susan May of Philadelphia; to grandfather Buddy Neuwirth on the birth of Stacy Drew Hanna born to Dr. Donald and Lisa Hanna; to grandparents Joe and Barbara Schwartz on the birth of Molly Rachel Brenner born to Frank and Nancy Brenner.

The B'nai Israel family extends condolences to the family of Jerrie

Block, daughter-in-law of Mrs. Sadie Block; to the family of Naomi Ostrie Miller, mother of Gerald Miller; to the family of Ted Tuchmayer, father of Harry Tuchmayer; to the family of Linda Loveman, sister of Roberta Zimmer. May their memories be for a blessing.

Mazel Tov to the Confirmands: Jill Alper, Adam Foleck, Daniel Lasar and Rachel Leder, and to high school graduate: Keli Kotler.

Sisterhood has installed the following officers for 1987-88; Roslyn Lasar, President; Betty Rothman, 1st V.P.; Roselle Margolis, 2nd V.P.; Judy Hamelburg, 3rd V.P.; Gayle Ginsberg, Rec. Sec.; Blanche Blaustein, Treas.; Becky Winter, Cor. Sec.

Mazel Tov to parents Bruce and Carolyn Moskowitz and grandparents Herbert and Sandy Moskowitz on the birth of Adam Jason Moskowitz; to parents Steve and Sharon Mechum and grandparents Albert and Shirley Levine on the birth of Beth Erin and David Seth Mechum; to parents Michael and Terry Kramer and grandparents Hyman and Doris Kramer on the birth of Leah Stephanie Kramer.

Mazel Tov to Alex Silva, son of Nelson and Leslie Silva on his Bar Mitzvah.

B"H

A HAPPY, HEALTHY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR FROM CHABAD - LUBAVITCH IN THE CAROLINAS

Visit our three locations:

Rabbi Yossi Groner
Lubavitch of North Carolina
921 Jefferson Drive
Charlotte, NC 28226
(704) 366-3984

Rabbi Doron Aizenman
Chabad of Myrtle Beach
6310 Hawthorne Lane
Myrtle Beach, SC 29577
(803) 449-4832

Rabbi Heshy Epstein
Lubavitch of South Carolina
P.O. Box 748
Columbia, SC 29202
(803) 782-1831

Lubavitch Preschool and Day Camp

by Rabbi Yossi Groner

1986-1987 was a very successful year at Lubavitch of North Carolina especially in the area of Jewish education. The preschool finished with a special graduation ceremony, where the children received diplomas from a teacher, Fern Sanderson.

Camp Gan Israel began a week after preschool ended. Camp population grew from forty five last year to sixty five this year. Not only did camp grow in numbers but it grew in programs as well. This year as in previous years, talented counselors were brought in from the Beth Rivkah - Lubavitch teachers seminary to staff the camp.

The overall theme of camp was to give the children a positive and good feeling about being Jewish, and expressing it in a proud and joyful way. Each day began with lineup and songs, followed by a twenty minute learning session on Jewish subject matters.

Campers and counselors were always full of enthusiasm and joy, and put to use their creative energy to enhance the spirit of Gan Israel. Bus rides were used to teach children new and exciting songs, or to tell them Jewish stories.

Campers were treated to field trips, including Carowinds, Discovery Place, the North Carolina zoo in Asheboro, and Arnold Bakeries in Gastonia where bread is manufactured under rabbinical supervision.

A special thanks is due to Elizabeth and Walter Klein, Mary and Simon Wojnowich for sharing their beautiful swimming pools with the campers.

As a result of the successful camp program, and in order to satisfy the demand for more, a special camp club has been organized by Rabbi Binyomin Weiss, program director at Chabad House. This will give campers a chance to meet more frequently throughout the year at special events being planned now.

Lubavitch Thriving in South Carolina

by Rabbi Yossi Groner

The two Lubavitch offices in South Carolina are finding much success in their respective communities of Myrtle Beach and Columbia.

Chabad of Myrtle Beach had an excellent beginning in 1987, with an enrollment of over sixty children in its afternoon Hebrew School. In addition, many programs for adults are conducted by Rabbi Doron and Leah Aizenman, co-directors. Also, its first Day Camp had over sixty Campers and great staff.

The Columbia Jewish community experiences Lubavitch, with the arrival of Rabbi Hershel Epstein who will direct the Lubavitch program in Columbia. This community also hosts the Jewish Sound, a special radio production of Jewish music and thought heard every Sunday morning at 9:00 in Columbia on WCOS - 1400 on the AM dial, and on WSOC - 930 on the AM dial in Charlotte also at 9:00.



Campers and Counselors of Camp Gan Israel, Summer 1987.



LUBAVITCH PRESENTS: CHARLOTTE'S FIRST JEWISH MUSIC RADIO SHOW.

"The Jewish Sound" is a weekly one hour radio show featuring Israeli and contemporary Jewish and Chassidic music sprinkled with lively commentary about Jewish customs, holidays and historical personalities.

"The Jewish Sound" is produced by Lubavitch of North Carolina. The show airs every Sunday morning from 9:00-10:00 a.m. on WSOC-AM 930.

For more information call us at 704-366-3984.



Congregation Beth ha-Tephila Asheville, N.C.

Activities continue through summer at Beth ha-Tephila in Asheville. Fine friends met on the evening of June 27. A Shabbat Singalong was held July 31 during the Oneg, with soloist Ann Smith leading the Shabbat melodies and Jean Valerio at the organ. On July 17 members enjoyed an ice cream sundae Oneg after services.

The annual congregational dinner was held July 11 at the Asheville Downtown City Club. The cocktail hour preceding the dinner was through the courtesy of the Harry Blomberg and Ernest Mills families.

Rabbi Bluming and Rabbi Pearlson of Asheville have been meeting with their congregants in forums entitled "Bible with the Rabbis." Participants bring lunches and questions. The last meeting was July 21.

Rev. C. Marian Starr, Pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, spoke on "The Jewish Contribution to Christianity" at the oneg August 7.

The annual "Greet the New Members Picnic" was held on August 9, sponsored by the Sisterhood and Brotherhood.

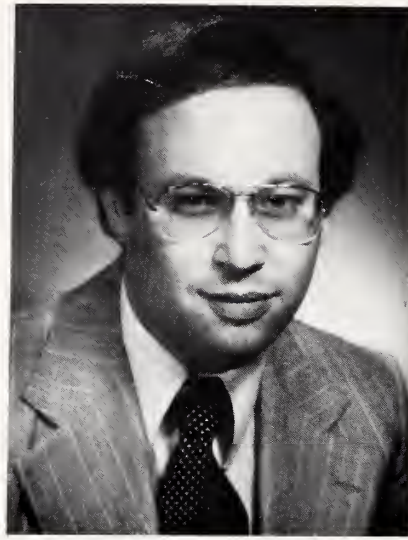
The congregation mourns the passing of Dr. Emanuel H. Robinson, Goldie Fieldman Saslaw, Irving Rothenberg Irma Orovitz and Dr. Jack Goldstein. Deepest sympathy to their families.

Mazel Tov to Henry Meyers for being elected vice-chairman of the Anti-Defamation League of North Carolina.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. George Pozner on the birth of a grandson, Joshua Chalmers Pozner, on June 21. Parents are Dr. and Mrs. Robert S. Pozner.

Best wishes to Dr. and Mrs. Cheifetz on their 51st wedding anniversary on July 15.

Mazel Tov to Norman and Bea Greenberg who celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary at Friday services, July 24.



Rabbi Ronald Bluming

JCS Course at Mars Hill College

A Jewish Chautauqua Society sponsored course will be held at Mars Hill College in Mars Hill, N.C. during the Fall 1987 semester under the direction of Rabbi Ronald Bluming of Asheville, Temple Beth ha-Tephila. He will teach *Introduction to Judaism*, covering the history, theology and ritual customs and practices of the Jewish people.

JCS endows courses, assigns rabbinic lectures to campuses and secondary schools, donates books of Judaica to libraries, distributes a large film collection and sponsors Interfaith Institutes for Christian Clergy. JCS is affiliated with the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, parent body of Reform Judaism.

E.H.

Temple of Israel Wilmington, N.C.

by Ira Kersh

The Temple annual picnic and swim party was held on the grounds of the home of Temple President, Dr. Murray Seidel and what with the splashing of children young and old in the pool and the good food (the usual oversupply) it was a very nice way for the Temple members and their families to socialize.

Present were a number of our new members who will be enjoying services at the Temple for the first time this Fall. This was an excellent way for all of the congregation to meet with them, feed them and discover mutual friends and interests.

Naturally, Rabbi and Mrs. Gordon took time in this relaxed atmosphere to talk about the upcoming High Holy Days and the plans for the coming school year. With so much new interest in the schooling of our youngsters, a fuller schedule of classes has been planned and related activities put on the agenda. There is a strong feeling to allow the children to have more participation in services so as to make their studies become a real part of their lives.

The entire congregation is looking forward to the coming year of Temple life and participation and already the plans for more activities are shaping up. May the coming year be as a blessing for all our fellow congregations and their families.

Jewish Community Center Charlotte, N.C.

by Jane Abel

Join the Chai-Lites on Mondays from 10:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. for discussion groups and lectures on various topics, exercise classes, the Golden Age Walking Club, and a lot of camaraderie. On Tuesdays, attend the Luncheon Club once a month, take a field trip, and attend a Senior Day which is sponsored by the Charlotte Chapter of B.B.W. On Wednesdays volunteer at the Speizman Shalom Park Jewish Library. Help the Chai-Lites assist in preparing for and celebrating Shabbat with the Charlotte Jewish Day School students on Fridays. A brunch and feature film is held one Sunday per month in addition to a monthly birthday party. Local cultural events are also attended once a month. Transportation is available for all programs and activities. Utilize the Outreach Services of the Charlotte-Mecklenburg library which is located in the Chai lounge.

B'nai B'rith Lodge Charlotte, N.C.

by Eric Sklut

The Charlotte Lodge of B'nai B'rith Men has had an extremely active year, concluding with the installation of officers in April. The year included Dinner/Speaker programs, picnics, blood drives, athletic events, Christmas Substitution, Jewish Big Brothers and other community service projects.

Because of this outstanding year, the lodge received Outstanding Lodge honors and Outstanding Lodge President at the State Convention in April, held in Myrtle Beach.

The coming year promises to be even more exciting. The lodge is sponsoring a CPR class with the Jewish Community Center, a Community-wide blood drive, political speakers, media personalities, and a host of community service programs for all people.

Additionally, the lodge has been able to attract many of its past presidents (dating back to the 1940's!) to

become an "Advisory Council" to the lodge. This has been a very successful program and has resulted in a wide scope of programming interests and discussions at monthly meetings.

The lodge is currently in the process of evaluating the potential of a B'nai B'rith Elderly Housing project with the assistance of B'nai B'rith International and HUD.

The lodge monthly newsletter, an award-winning publication, is available to all new and prospective members at no cost. It details all the current events and gives notice for upcoming programs.

The 1987-88 Board: Eric Sklut, President; Steve Menaker, President-Elect; Neal Nodvin, VP-Fundraising; Sam Bernstein, VP-Programming; Ken Stern, VP-Publicity; Stuart Cohen, VP-Youth Services; Morey Sheffer, Secretary; Jim Meadow, Financial Secretary; Mike Kane, Treasurer; Jeff Fisher, Athletic Chairman; Morris Spil, City Council Representative; David Ransenberg, Shelter Chairman.

Dr. Abraham J. Kravtin Columbus, Ga.

Dr. Abraham J. Kravtin of Columbus, Ga., has been re-elected chairman of the Continuing Jewish Education Commission of B'nai B'rith International. As chairman, he also remains a member of B'nai B'rith's Board of Governors.

Kravtin, a pediatrician, served as president of his lodge, state AJE chairman and was twice president of the B'nai B'rith Georgia State Association. He was elected president of B'nai B'rith District 5. He was district AJE chairman and served as a national commissioner of AJE.

Kravtin was president of Shearith Israel Synagogue for two terms and has been on the synagogue's board of directors for more than 30 years. He has been chairman of Wildacres Institute of Judaism.

Patronize our Advertisers



1987-88 Board: Back Row: N. Nodvin, M. Kane, S. Menaker, S. Bernstein, D. Ransenberg. Center Row: J. Meadow, M. Spil, J. Turk, K. Stern, E. Sklut. Front Row: S. Cohen, J. Fisher, M. Sheffer.

the Studio shop

Art Supplies
Custom Framing

FRAMING • ART SUPPLIES
PAINTINGS • PRINTS

THE STUDIO SHOP, INC.
305-07 N. CASWELL RD.
P. O. BOX 35606
CHARLOTTE, N. C. 28235
PHONE: 375-9121



(L. to R.) Florie Straz, Sloane Müller and Elissa Cohen graduated from Sixth Grade at Hebrew Academy, June 2, 1987.

As of the beginning of the 1987-88 academic year, the North Carolina Hebrew Academy at Charlotte will have a name change. The school will be called **CHARLOTTE JEWISH DAY SCHOOL**. The name has been changed to reflect the educational format of the school.

Temple Emanuel Gastonia, N.C.

by Ellyn Silverman

Temple Emanuel has had a busy and interesting year.

In May, our congregation was invited to visit Shalom Park, Charlotte for a day of fun and wonderful activities. We were able to swim, use the gym, etc. This was an enjoyable opportunity to see what Shalom Park—the "J"—has to offer.

To give old and new members of the congregation a chance to mingle, Dr. & Mrs. Mark Moskowitz invited members to their home for a day of "schmoozing." A lovely lunch was served and the atmosphere was congenial.

Senator Marshall Rauch was awarded a Doctors of Laws and Letters degree on May 17 from Belmont Abbey College, Belmont, N.C. Congratulations!

Scott Hirsch, son of Sandy and David Hirsch is a member of the Ashbrook High School Chorus. The Ashbrook chorus was chosen as being one of four U.S. high schools

to go to Austria to sing in a competition. They came in second! Congratulations Scott!

Kimberly Brodsky, daughter of Barry and Marla Brodsky, and Nicole Fox, daughter of Melvin Fox and Nadine Fox served as pages in the North Carolina Senate this past year. They spent time in Raleigh and learned quite a bit about how the government is run.

Ben Schwartz, son of Bill and Fran Schwartz, has been accepted to Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri. Ben was graduated from Ashbrook High School. Congratulations!

Nicole Fox, daughter of Melvin Fox and Nadine Fox held the lead in the Greer Players production of "Once Upon a Mattress." She got rave reviews!

Abe Garmise was honored with the award of Volunteer of the month by the Gaston County Chapter of Volunteers in Action for his active role in community activities. Congratulations!

Ellyn Silverman was elected President-elect of The American Diabetes Association, Charlotte-Mecklenburg Chapter. Ellyn is a Registered Dietitian with Charlotte Memorial Hospital. Congratulations!

Best wishes on the engagement of Gail Marjorie Osborne, daughter of Victor and Evelyn Osborne, to Dr. Kenneth Bergman of New York. The wedding is planned for April 16, 1988.

We wish great luck to Harry and Seena Binder who recently moved to Charlotte. Harry and Seena were members of the temple community for 41 years. We will miss them.

Congratulations to Gary and Karen Rossman who were married in March.

The Temple would like to welcome some new members this year: Dr. Howard Weitzner; Larry Goldberg; Bruce Shutan; Marc and Elaine Rauch; Dr. Larry and Kathey Galant; Lonnie and Cathy Shved; Dr. Joseph and Linda Zucker; Michael and Susie Safdie; Robert and Ellyn Silverman; David and Katrina Safirstein.

Temple Israel Charlotte, N.C.

Temple Israel invites the entire community to participate in the I.D. Blumenthal Scholar in Residence Weekend, January 15-17, 1988. This year's Scholar in Residence will be Dr. Arthur Kurzweil, the Jewish Genealogist. Dr. Kurzweil is best known for his book *From Generation to Generation*. He has contributed to the three *Jewish Catalogs* and is editorial director of the Jewish Book Club. More details will appear in future issues.

Rabbi Marc Wilson was recently appointed to the *Institutional Review Committee* of Presbyterian and Mercy Hospitals; the *Clinical Pastoral Education Advisory Committee* of Charlotte Memorial Hospital.

Mazel Tov to Fay and Gerald Sinkoe on the engagement of their daughter, Beverly to Michael Grey, son of Barbara Schumsky and Stan Grey; to Rose and Abe Luski on the birth of their granddaughter, Stephanie Alexandra Luski, daughter of Cathi and David Luski; to Dr. Paul and Claire Putterman on the birth of Matthew David Putterman; to Teri and Mark Moffett on the birth of Rebecca Moffett, granddaughter of Shirley and Edwin Goodman.

Mazel Tov to Ashlie Kropp, daughter of Karen and Steven Kropp who became Bat Mitzvah on August 29.

The congregation sends condolences to Sylvia Birke on the loss of her brother, Sol Schumitzky; to Jeffrey Malickson on the passing of his mother, Anne Malickson; to Evelyn Krieger on the loss of her mother, Sarah Schuster; to Sylvia, Robert and Larry Speizman on the passing of their husband and father, Morris Speizman; to David Arazie on the loss of his sister, Paula Hollander.

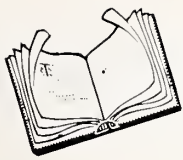
THE ASHENDORF/CITRON MEMORIAL CONCERT featuring

CLAUDIO JAFFE, cellist

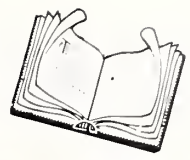
Sunday, October 11 at 8 p.m.

Temple Israel, Charlotte, N.C.

Details Next Month Free



Book Reviews



Holding Back Winter

Poems by Judy Goldman

St. Andrews Press 60 pp.

\$7.95 paper

by Alan S. Goldberg

I am faced with an enigma that I don't fully understand. I feast regularly on Robert Ludlum, Elmore Leonard, Pat Conroy or Tom Clancy. And now, why am I completely captivated by Judy Goldman's poems in *Holding Back Winter*? Is she a mythical siren endowed with poetic wizardry? She has to be, and I willingly submit.

The first line, if not the first words, of each poem drew me into the intimate world of Judy Goldman. Through her artistry, it became my world, too. How different can our families be? And, we shared those fleeting moments, those transient flashes of life that were enriched with both love and sorrow. How desperately she, and I, too, clung to the warmth of those memories, the summer warmth, by *Holding Back Winter*.

But how does Judy Goldman cast her spell that bound me so quickly and deeply to her verse? I'm not sure, but I found myself reading aloud and hearing the beautiful tonality of her words. I read with a cadence that merged with the mood and spirit of each poem. It was Judy's invisible baton, the format of her poems, that made me race or pause or ponder.

It was exciting to have an author who was accessible, and I telephoned Judy to express my thanks and admiration. I gave her one choice and she selected "Humoresque" to be printed in this article. She felt that this poem expressed the mood of summer that symbolized the most beautiful memories about her family. In this poem, Judy watched her mother and father dance at

the Ocean Forest patio and she said that she felt that they were the most elegant couple in the world. The memory was of happiness and gaiety. Then, the mood darkens as Judy foretells that time will change that joyous moment.

HUMORESQUE

Picture us dancing. Humoresque played against stars set like rhinestones in combs fastening my mother's cinnamon hair. Brenda and I, sisters ruffled alike in peach cotton, whirled as the moon cracked into pieces and fell over our shoulders like silver confetti. Mother's white pumps followed my father's turns around the Ocean Forest patio. It was a summer the shape of gardenias. The shape of a Wurlitzer jukebox. Dancing Under the Stars, 1949. Lips and fingernails were Revlon red, organdy sundresses starched stiff as company tablecloths. We were ivory seashells arranging ourselves on the sand, all the while slipping closer and closer to the heart of the sea.

I have a favorite poem and it shows how difficult it was for Judy Goldman and myself to "let go" of our children.

FOLLOWING MY DAUGHTER

Here we are in separate cars
staying as tight together
as album pages closed. You know the way

and I follow, through uneven light
that turns the trees
and houses beside the road
pale and wavy, distant as a snapshot.

I love how you now lead,
your ability to make your way
with the only companion you need:
the breathless music you make.

I take the turns you take
remembering another time I followed
but actually ran beside you

my hand holding the seat
of your two-wheel bike
until it was suddenly free
and I could no longer run fast enough

and there you were
riding wild without me
the front wheel dipping left
then right and you
laughing yourself straight and steady
down the street as far as I could see.



Judy Goldman

Treat yourself to a delightful reading experience. *Holding Back Winter* is available in the following bookstores in Charlotte: Intimate Bookshops, Horizon Books, Little Professor Book Center, Brandywine Books, Bookends, Poplar Street Books. It will be available this fall in bookstores throughout North Carolina. It may be ordered by sending a check for \$7.95 to St. Andrews Press, St. Andrews Presbyterian College, Laurinburg, N.C. 28352.

Judy Goldman who has lived in Charlotte for 20 years is the daughter of the late Peggy and Ben Kurtz of Rock Hill, S.C. She is the wife of Dr. Henry Goldman an optometrist, and they have two children: Laurie, 18, a rising freshman at Duke University, and Mike 15, a rising freshman at Charlotte Country Day School. The Goldman Family is a member of Temple Israel in Charlotte, and Judy is a member of Hadassah and B'nai B'rith Women.

Prior to the publication of *Holding Back Winter*, over 60 of Judy Goldman's poems had been published in literary magazines and journals throughout the country. A prize-winning author, she now teaches poetry in the *Quill* program at Queens College and in Poetry-in-the-Schools, in Charlotte. She has taught workshops and given poetry readings all over North Carolina.

Conversion Among the Intermarried: Choosing to Become Jewish

by Egon Mayer and Amy Avgar
American Jewish Committee
35 pp. \$5

A pioneering study of religious conversion among Jewish-Gentile couples has concluded that the born-Gentile spouse (who is usually the wife) is more likely to convert to Judaism if she considers religious affiliation important to her identity, and if she believes her conversion is important to her husband.

The study also found that on most indicators of Jewish identification, behavior and attitudes, converts resembled born Jews affiliated with the major denominations—Orthodox, Conservative and Reform—of American Judaism.

Another key finding was that few of the born-Gentile partners had been exposed to Jewish community "outreach" efforts to bring them into the Jewish fold. Also, although most of the converts said they found it easy to fit into the Jewish community, they felt that born Jews lacked understanding for the converts' particular situation.

The just-published survey is the third in a series of groundbreaking studies on intermarriage sponsored by the American Jewish Committee. Titled *Conversion Among the Intermarried: Choosing to Become Jewish*, the new study was authored by Dr. Egon Mayer, professor of sociology at Brooklyn College, and Dr. Amy Avgar, assistant director of AJC's William Petschek National Jewish Family Center. Professor Mayer was author also of AJC's two earlier studies on intermarriage, one of which (published in 1979) focused on intermarried couples, and the other (1983) on their children.

The information for the new study was based on replies to questionnaires mailed in early 1985 to a nationwide sample of born Gentiles married to Jews. Of the 309 people who completed the questionnaire,

109 had converted to Judaism and 200 had not.

Copies may be obtained from American Jewish Committee, 165 East 56 St., New York, N.Y. 10022.

Crosstown Sabbath

by Frederic Morton
Grove Press 153 pp. \$15.95

Perhaps his origins in Vienna have given Frederic Morton a better position from which to view life in America, although his critique really includes western European society as well.

His writing reveals an educated Jewish background and keen sense of history. The book is autobiographical in a measure, but he tells little of himself. On most of his street journey through the pages he has his daughter with him, and he tells us she is ten years old and they are bound for a birthday party. No mention is made of the child's mother, a noticeable gap.

His assessment of the state of the middle class is pessimistic, and only his wit keeps this from being depressing. He deplores the loneliness of the individual and the loss of group activities. He descends into the sordid, seamy side of life and to expression of vulgarity in vulgar words.

Crosstown Sabbath holds the reader's interest, written in unusual style with great scope of interest. It helps us with self-examination.

E.H.

My Jewish Home

Illustrated by Martin Lemelman
Union of American Hebrew
Congregations
10 pp. polyvinyl \$3.95

"You must bathe religiously every day," many a mother tells her children in inculcating the idea that cleanliness is next to godliness.

Today that injunction can be ob-

served literally thanks to a colorful new "Fun in the Tub" book for tots *My Jewish Home*, just published by the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

Designed for infants and toddlers to take into the bathtub, *My Jewish Home* can be used as a float while parents acquaint them with many ritual objects found in most Jewish homes. The polyvinyl 10-page book contains illustrations by Martin Lemelman printed in non-toxic ink. Among the symbols introduced by colorful animal characters in *My Jewish Home* are a kiddush cup, spice box, seder plate, menorah, mezuzah, tzedakah box, Shabbat candles and others.

Copies of *My Jewish Home* are \$4.95 each, including postage and handling, from the UAHC Order Department, 838 Fifth Avenue, New York, NY 10021.

It Ain't Necessarily So

Larry Adler
Grove Press 222 pp. \$17.95

It Ain't Necessarily So is the autobiography of Larry Adler, son of a Jewish plumber in Baltimore. He performed with Eddie Cantor, Fred and Adele Astaire, and Duke Ellington. He knew everyone in his days of show business, including noted people in sports, royalty and the world of the arts.

Because of his blacklisting during the McCarthy era, he moved to England where he still resides. He still performs on the mouth organ there and in America. He wrote *Jokes and How to Tell Them* and has been writing for newspapers as a restaurant critic and columnist. He wrote the score for the movie *Genevieve* and was the first American to win the Grand Prix du Disque for his record *Le Grisbi*.

Reputed to be the best story teller in the world of music, Larry Adler has written this amusing book with its darker story of the McCarthy era, and amazingly, shows that the experience left him unembittered.

Blood Cries

by John Weisman

Viking 338 pp. \$17.95

If you're interested in a reporter's view of Israeli terrorism, news censorship and Arab oppression, read *Blood Cries*. If you're interested in a novel that combines newsworthy basis with well-written love, adventure and undercover activities, try something else. *Blood Cries* is not it. Therefore, the book has to be read for news value that you will have to accept as truthful, and the editorial view of the news reporter who evidently was subjected to the repressions of the orthodox political-parties.

The controversial NBC-TV program, "Six Days Plus 20 Years: A Dream is Dying," aired in June, had much in common with John Weisman's *Blood Cries*. However, the TV program was more entertaining and picturesque.

Mr. Weisman heads the Washington bureau of *TV Guide*, covering the White House and writing on issues ranging from foreign policy to domestic politics. He visited the Middle East with President Carter and has traveled frequently to Israel. *Blood Cries* is his third novel.

Alan S. Goldberg

Once There Was a Hassid Retold by Devorah Omer

Drawings by Aaron Shevo

Adama Books unpagged \$9.95

Once There Was a Hassid is a delightful book of four Polish *shtetl* short stories retold by Devorah Omer. Each story has a full page, colorful illustration drawn by Aaron Shevo. The book would be enjoyed by 8 to 12 year olds.

The Tales that are contained in *Once There Was a Hassid* are: The Birth of the Baal Shem Tov, The Story of the Sorcerer Valkilak, The Horse Who Brought a Treasure and The Candle Burned All Night.

R.G.

The Kabbalah and Jewish Mysticism

by Israel Gutwirth

Preface by Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef

Introduction by Israeli Interior Minister Dr. Yosef Burg

Philosophical Library, Inc. 288 pp. \$17.95

The subject of Kabbalah has been shrouded in mystery, reserved for the serious scholar. Recently there has been a surge of interest in its study. Renowned Argentinian journalist Israel Gutwirth in *The Kabbalah and Jewish Mysticism* has reached his goal of demonstrating the "beauty and sanctity of Jewish mystical doctrine."

The book has three parts: the significance of the Kabbalah, the Zohar, and the great Jewish mystics; Hasidic leaders who were exponents of Kabbalah; notable figures of the Jewish Golden Age of Spain.

The author traces the roots of Kabbalah and the Zohar, the holiest book of Kabbalah, with a brief history of its creation, and he describes important personalities, including the Prophet Elijah, Ari the Saint, the Baal Shem Tov, Rabbi Shlomo Yitzhaki (Rashi) and Maimonides (The Rambam). There are sections on the evil eye, the Jewish view of astrology and the significance of Jewish prayers.

This work is a reference guide for the scholar or the novice.

The Battle for Jerusalem: 20th Anniversary Edition

by Abraham Rabinovich

Jewish Publication Society 470 pp. paperback \$14.95 hardcover \$29.95

In commemoration of the twentieth anniversary of one of the most momentous battles of our time, the Jewish Publication Society is reissuing its classic account, *The Battle For Jerusalem* by Abraham Rabinovich. This thoroughly revised and expanded edition provides a great deal of newly declassified information regarding the high political and strategic decisions that were made behind the scenes by the Israeli government and military command. Rabinovich reveals the offhand way in which this momentous battle was joined, how "Jerusalem—and the West Bank—fell in a fit of absent-mindedness, fundamentally reshaping to this day the map of the Middle East."

Rabinovich, who covered the Six Day War as a reporter, spent two years interviewing over 300 people to assemble the story of this epic battle. Recently declassified information has made it possible for this edition to provide the inside story as well. In addition, this Twentieth-Anniversary Edition offers fascinating details regarding the subsequent lives and careers of key participants in the battle as well as a poignant perspective on an event of unparalleled significance—the transformation of Jerusalem from a divided city into the booming metropolis that it has become today.

THE FAMOUS MART

"Famous Brands for LESS"

LIQUIDATORS OF BANKRUPTCIES—INSURANCE LOSSES

MILL OVER RUNS

3500
WILKINSON
BLVD.

Next to Park-N-Shop

5700
N. TRYON ST.

Across from Pizza Inn

3870
E. IND. BLVD.
AMITY GARDENS
SHOP. CTR.

ALL LOCATIONS IN CHARLOTTE, N.C.

Greeting The Sabbath Queen
by Muriel Hoff

A day of expectation—the Sabbath.
Aromatic smell of chicken soup
and potroast assaults my senses.
Daily newspapers are spread
over shiny waxed linoleum.
I have the task of picking up
the world's joys and anguish
before dinner.

Our home radiates festivity
sparkling china, polished silver
and a fresh white linen tablecloth.
The three-braided challah,
glazed to perfection rests royally
under an embroidered challah cover.
The kiddush cup is filled with wine,
and the brass candelabra waits
to be lit to receive the blessing.

Momma's golden hair is braided
into a crown, and over her special
Friday night dress she wears
a crocheted apron. When I hug her
she feels as soft as my down pillow.
Time stretches and disappears
into a rainbow of renewal.

Muriel Hoff of Greensboro has received numerous awards for her poetry.



Violinist Itzhak Perlman sunning himself with Israeli muppet star Kippi ben Kippod, the friendly porcupine, as seen on "Shalom Sesame," the Israeli version of "Sesame Street." Five half-hour episodes of "Shalom Sesame" in English, exploring Israel's peoples and places, are now available on video-cassette from the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, 838 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10021

To Natan Sharansky

by Rabbi A. Aaron Segal

Dedicated to Natan Sharansky upon his first year in Israel.

Finger Prints
Psalmic Zionist ink!
Six Million finger prints
Detected by computerized inquiries,
Each finger print,
Mingled with saline and millennial silence
"Holy Salt!" you say,
As they pour forth in fluid fluency
Towards erasure.
"But will never erase
Each word is eternal,"
You stubbornly say,
We know better,
Each drop indicates
Overwhelming guilt
In criminal utterances
Against KGB benevolence
And Soviet Refusenik imprisonment,
Which purify Russian love for Politburo
To see the grandeur of Communistic
dictatorship.
You show your gild directed aspirations,
Zionistic manipulator,
When you sigh with Tehillim tears,
"Zion! Zion! Zion!"
As it pours forth in these forbidden pages—
A criminal anti-atheistic propaganda,
Contrary to Russian law.
Your inward reflections
We know, Refusenik
They demonstrate a shameless guilt—
Twenty years at hard labor
For uttering some weird Hebraic intonation
"To Thee it is fitting to give praise, unto G-d
in Zion"
Think you that out of Zion shall come forth
the law?
And out of occupied Jerusalem your
ambitions?

Nay, out of Moscow's Computerized
Mechanism,
And telephoneappings
Shall Communistic friends be warmed,
As enemies are warned,
With nuclear toe-twisting,
That will rid itself of dissidents like you.
And the six million finger printed memories,
Shall then forever fade into darkness,
With all your Jewish remnants everywhere.
Anatoly would not part with the Tehillim
book—
In punishment he was cast into snow and
frost.
"Discard the Tehillim profanities!"
He was commanded,
But he never complied.
Anatoly lay in the snow
Clutching the Tehillim
With added sighs,
Yet nary a word erased by tear or snow,
But that eternal print
Did enter his soul
In sacred consolation
As he proclaimed:
"I lift up mine eyes unto the hills; from
whence cometh my help?"
His prayers were answered,
And he arrived in Zion,
Never forgetting his Six Million Fingerprints,
Nor the endless millenia of Divine Vigilance,
With Davidic assurance,
Of the unceasing miracles,
That Zion shall never cease,
While its enemies
Shall crumble to oblivion.

Rabbi A. Aaron Segal of Jerusalem used to be a regular contributor to the Times Outlook when he lived in the Carolinas. He had served as spiritual leader of B'rith Shalom Congregation in Columbia, S.C. and B'nai Israel Synagogue in Wilmington, N.C.



**Nothing sells our shoes
better than our shoes.**

BLUMENTHAL JEWISH HOME FOR THE AGED, INC.

North Carolina Jewish Home
P.O. Box 38, Clemmons, North Carolina 27012
919/766-6401



Co-Sponsored by:

North Carolina Association of Jewish Women and North Carolina Association of Jewish Men

SEPTEMBER 1987

NEW YEAR'S MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

As we begin the Jewish New Year, I want to bring you up to date on the events taking place at the Blumenthal Jewish Home, and the progress being made towards completing Phase I of our masterplan which was initiated by our former president, Norman Pliner.

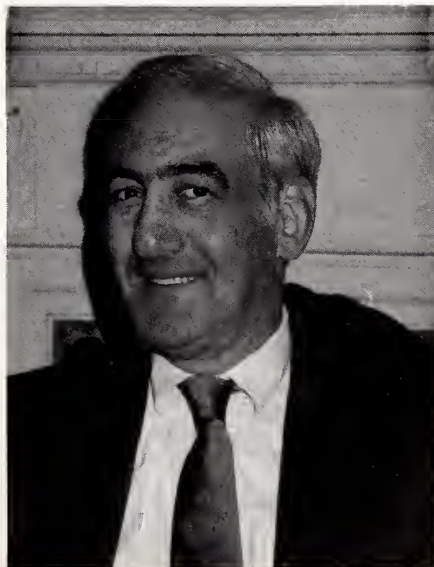
"FAIR OAKS" at the Blumenthal Jewish Home, is under construction, and everything is on schedule for the completion of this personal care unit. We hope to receive our first resident by early 1988, or possibly sooner. We invite you to visit our site to see the progress of this beautiful new addition to our complex.

Blumenthal Jewish Home is constantly looking to improve and upgrade our professional staff, and we are proud that Don Morris, our executive director, is growing to the task. Don, in his second year, has added Wayne Silverman as Director of Development, a position created for fund raising and community out-

reach, and Sue Clein, as Director of Volunteer Services, another new position.

In addition, Rena Pyrzak replaced Helen Bumgardner at her retirement, as Director of Dietary, and Lydia Sparrow has replaced Joan Marie Belnap as Controller.

We have been fortunate to have the continued support of informed Board members, serv-



ing with expertise and dedication, and guiding us to new heights. We are delighted with those newly appointed to represent communities of both the Carolinas. Their interest, concern, and financial support are helping to bring us nearer to the Home's goals.

We cannot over emphasize the importance of your individual financial support to our current and future building project. As the New Year approaches, look into your hearts and respond to our campaign needs with the feeling of tzedakah. Give generously so that our elderly may enjoy a lifestyle that maintains their dignity in caring surroundings that are both comfortable and beautiful.

My sincere wish for the new year of 5748, is that each of you will be written and sealed in the Book of Life. Rita and our family join me in this wish.

L' shanah Tovah.

—Leonard Guyes

LYDIA SPARROW NAMED BJH CONTROLLER

The Home is pleased to announce that Lydia Sparrow has been named Controller. In this capacity, she is responsible for administering financial and business services.

Mrs. Sparrow's early career as an RN found her in pediatric and intensive care units from Boston to the Netherlands and Germany, to Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem. When pursuing an MBA, she took accounting courses and completed the requirements for a CPA, which she received in 1980.

In the meantime, she and her husband Warren, raised four children, now grown, and innumerable dogs and cats. Three dogs now share their West End early Victorian house, which will always be "in the process of restoration."



Lydia Sparrow

Involved in many areas of the community, Mrs. Sparrow is currently on the Finance Committee of the YWCA, and has recently worked for certification of West End as an historic district.

As a member of the Executive Staff, she has already gained a reputation for her warmth, wit, and competence. Welcome, Lydia!

BOARD OF TRUSTEES NOMINATIONS

The following nominees are respectfully submitted for approval by the membership at the Annual Meeting, Oct. 25, 1987:

For three-year terms:
Lewis Eisenstadt (SC)
Marcia Epstein (W-S)
Esther Frank (Char)
Leonard Guyes (G'boro)
Stephen Mackler (G'boro)
Audrey Madans (Char)
Robert Nath (W-S)
Robert Pearlman (G'boro)
Tom Sloan (G'boro)
Marvin Zerden (Hickory)

For two-year term:
Harry Shearer (Ral)

For one-year term:
Linda Beerman (W-S)
- Dr. Stephen Mackler
Chairman

IN APPRECIATION FOR THIS ISSUE

Many thanks to the following who contributed in some way to this issue:

Julie Sparks
Janet Sowers
Bonnie Ayers
LaQuetta Davis
Judy Jordan
Lynn Wahoski
Wayne Silverman
Sue Clein
Leonard Guyes
Don Morris
Ellen White
Residents of BJH

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

Congratulations to the following staff members who celebrate anniversaries of employment in August:

11 YEARS

Pearl Spellman, *Cook*
Verna Howell, *Housekeeping*

10 YEARS

Betty Johnson, *Nsg. Asst. B-1*

8 YEARS

Judy Petty, *Dietary*

7 YEARS

Jim Byerly, *Maintenance*
Dennis Libes, *Orderly, B-1*

6 YEARS

Robin Beard, *Nsg. Asst. A-Wing*

3 YEARS

Susan Swain, *Nsg. Asst. B-1*

2 YEARS

Rachel Stants, *Nsg. Asst. B-2*
Sam Saincine, *Housekeeping*

1 YEAR

Julie Sparks, *Admin. Secretary*
Bonnie Volk, *RN B-2*
Shirley Means, *Nsg. Asst. B-2*
Rhonda Hamilton, *Nsg. Asst. B-2*
Sue Clein, *Dir. Volunteer Serv.*
Leisa La Marr, *RN B-2*



WELCOME

May you have a long,
healthy and happy life:

Wilbur Van Dillen
Pfafftown, North Carolina

EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The past year has been one of excellence and fulfillment as our planning efforts of over the past five years have begun to transform into meaningful results. During the year, we secured tax free financing from Wachovia at a lower than prime rate, finalized our construction plans, selected a contractor, and began construction of the personal care facility. We anticipate its completion by January 1, 1988.

It is noteworthy that while considerable attention has been directed towards the new personal care facility, an equal amount has been given to the existing facility and program. Our volunteer involvement has increased considerably, our activities have become more varied and meaningful, and under the most adverse construction conditions, the Home is a spotless showplace.

While most healthcare providers are experiencing nursing shortages, we have remained fully staffed, and in July received a highly complimentary review from the State survey team. As a community, we may be proud of what we are doing.

While there is much for us to be proud of, there are considerable challenges ahead as the needs in our community grow. Careful planning and dialogue should equip us, though, to be even to the task.

— Don Morris



B-Wing expansion will house new dining rooms, pantries, and elevators.



Above: FAIR OAKS before the brick and shingles went on. Right: Uppermost section of Commons is framed in. This creates a 30' ceiling in the lounge and entry!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

May your name be inscribed in the Book of Life with health and happiness:

Rose Germain
Percy Johnson
Anita Kirkham
David Merrell
Lucinda Moser
Rachel Rippey
Maurice Rogovin
Helen Schwartzman
Dora Sutker
Rose Waggar
Leah Zimmerman



HAPPY NEW YEAR!

From Sylvia Silbert:

Happy New Year to Virginia.

From Ann Schwartz:

New Year's greetings to my daughter, Rhea.

From Rose Halpern:

Best wishes for the New Year to my friends in North Carolina and to my daughter and grandchildren.

From Bertha Lippman:

A Happy and Healthful New Year to Mr. & Mrs. Fred Lippman and family.

From Bea Mandel:

To my darling husband: Happy New Year!

From Dolly Wolfe:

Happy New Year to my daughter, Eleanor Turk, and family.

From Jack Tirkletaub:

A Happy and Healthy New Year to Rhoda, Harold and family.

From Anna Passman:

Happy Year to All!

From Mary Chizik:

Happy New Year to my family.



Rose German (NY), family in Greensboro

From Anna & Sigmund Meyer:

Betsy A. Strauss & family, Sandra J. Macklin & family, Frank W. Meyer & family: A blessed New Year to you all.

From Paula & Karl Cahn:

Happy New Year to our whole family and our friends!

From Martha Paley:

Happy New Year to my daughter Barbara and her family.

From Etya Brusilovsky:

Happy New Year to my family in Greenville, SC!

From Sarah Blau:

Happy New Year to all my friends and family.

From Sol Hayes:

To my wife, Marsha, all my love and blessings for the New Year.

From Claire Steiner:

Happy New Year to my husband Abe, and my family!

From residents: Beth Gross, Ida Aronowitz, Minnie Klein and Morris Zendels:

Happy New Year to my family!

From Jane Rosenberg:

Happy New Year to my family and Catherine Schell.

From John Eros:

All my love and blessings for the New Year to my family and friends.

From Sarah Strause:

Happy New Year to Sammy and Leonard!

From Charlie Rosenfeld:

To my brother and sister-in-law, Happy New Year!

From Max Miller:

To all my family and friends, Happy New Year!

From Frances Stadiem:

To Bernie, all my love and blessings for the New Year.

From Dorothy Rosenberg:

To Marilyn, Barbara, Pearl, and their families, Happy New Year!

From Sue Clein:

To everyone at BJH, Happy New Year!

GREETINGS

From Selma Caston:

To Maurice and Susan, all my love and blessings for the New Year.

From Rose Pliskin:

To Mickey Hartman and her family, Happy New Year!

From Irving Weisman:

To Leonora, Happy New Year!

From Don Morris:

To everyone at BJH, Happy New Year!

From "Moma" Lefkowitz:

To Bootzie, Zelda, Harriet, Elsie, and brother Morris, and their families, Happy New Year!

From Alice Fruh:

Happy New Year to everyone at BJH!

From Mother and Grandmother Moss:

To the family Lowell in Charlotte, Happy New Year!

From "Daddy" Rogovin:

To Audrey Madans, all my best wishes for a Happy New Year.

From Mary Zalburg:

To Steven and my friends, Happy New Year!

From Ruth Petty:

Mr. & Mrs. Lewis Riskin and Dr. & Mrs. Stanley Karesh: wishing you and your families a Happy New Year.

From Fay Eisen:

To Gene and Jackie, Happy New Year!

From Delia Sonnenshein:

To Corrine and family, all my love and best wishes for the New Year.

From Lynn and Wayne Silverman:

May the New Year bring the resolution of conflict without violence.

From Elsa Heller:

Happy New Year to my husband, Joseph Heller; to Mr. Morton Heller and family, Mrs. Sarah Heller, and to my relatives near and far.

From Claire Bernstein:

Happy New Year to Mr. & Mrs. Henry Tager and family, and to Mr. & Mrs. Robert Rosenbacher and family.

From the Marrus and Marks families:

All good wishes for the New Year!



Irving Weisman (NY), family in Gastonia

From Abe Sack:

Happy New Year to: Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Sack & family, Mrs. Ida Moise, Mr. & Mrs. Spector, Mr. & Mrs. Polner, Mr. & Mrs. White, Karen & Family, and Kasofksy Boys.

From Ruth Menins:

Happy New Year to Howard & Nancy Schwartz & family, Mr. & Mrs. Broms & family, Mr. & Mrs. Harry Swirnoff & family, and Mr. & Mrs. Mike Swirnoff & family.

From Rose Germain:

Happy New Year to Mr. & Mrs. Donald Germain & family, and Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Germain & family.

From Rose Posner and Sadie Parmet:

New Year's greetings to Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Posner & family, Mrs. Edith Jacobs & family, Mildred Parmet, and Becky Parmet.

From LaQuietta Davis:

New Year's greetings to friends and families at BJH!

From Ellen White:

To residents, staff and Board: May it be a very good year!

From Rena Pyrzak:

To all BJH residents: L' shanah Tova Tikatevu. May you be inscribed for a good life.



Deep into fishing, F to B: Charlie Martin (W-S), Henry Kern (W-S), and Jim Moore, sitter for Willie Reynolds (W-S).

FISHING AT SKILPOT LAKE

With hopes of catching the "Big One that Got Away," a group of eight residents packed up their fishing gear and headed for Skilpot Lake at Tanglewood Park, one hot sultry morning in July.

Recreation staff and volunteers Kathy Williamson and Darrell Mandelstam assisted the residents with baiting hooks while trading fish stories. A variety of bait was used: worms, bread and corn. Fishermen Henry Kern and Kathy Williamson caught two brim each.

After a couple of hours, we relaxed to a delicious lunch and an ice cold drink. Hot weather did not dampen the spirits of these great fishermen! We returned to the lake for one more attempt to catch "the one that got away" before packing up and heading for home.

— Judy Jordan

SUE'S NEWS

— by Sue Clein

Staff are volunteers too! Two courtyard luncheon celebrations honored 44 staff members for their volunteer service to the residents and Home.

Attending the luncheons on August 5th and 7th, were those who share their time and themselves graciously while helping with outings, conducting programs, as one-to-one visitors, providing special services or giving a hand in any number of ways. We are fortunate to have individuals on our staff with this concern and commitment.

What did our community vol-

unteers do in July? They were there to lend a hand on the fishing trip, Music at Sunset, and shopping at Hanes Mall. They

were there to share a special occasion in the Gift Shop, to give a smile and suggestion in the General Store, to brighten the day with music, a lecture, a discussion group, or a personal visit.

If you weren't there, we would love to have you join us. Bring a friend and come see what we are all about.

As we prepare for the holiday season, we are filled with remembrance, with sadness and with comfort, with renewal and hope. We would like to invite you to plan to be with us during this season.



SUKKOT RECEPTION

Sunday Afternoon,
October 11
2:30-4:00

Entertainment
Refreshments
Children's Art Booth

What's Developing?

... And Miles to Go Before I Sleep

As Chairman of the Capital Campaign for FAIR OAKS, Herman Blumenthal is racking up the miles as we continue to visit communities around the State. Since the last article, we have visited the communities of Wilson, Kinston, Greensboro, Asheville and Hickory and have made return trips to Wallace and Wilmington.

Each community has a core group of dedicated individuals who are interested in enhancing the Jewish heritage of our State as well as engendering support for Jewish causes. Many of these individuals are unsung heroes.

The beautifully maintained Beth El Synagogue in Wilson was the site of an event hosted by Joe and Flora Hanchrow and Steven Leder. For some this event brought back memories of visits to Wilson by I.D. Blumenthal.

Marvin and Elaine Zerden and Paul Lavitt planned a lovely evening at the Hickory Jewish Center

late in July. Slides were shown of recent construction. Many questions were asked about the Personal Care Facility. "What are the rooms like?" "What are the admission requirements?" "Will the Commons be used by other residents and visitors?" Mr. Blumenthal made a return visit to Hickory in August to see people unable to attend.

During our last trip to Wallace, we had a pleasant visit with Noah Ginsberg. We were saddened to learn of his recent death. Noah was very instrumental in maintaining Jewish culture and ideals in the eastern part of the State. He will be missed.

Our momentum is building as evidenced by recent generous pledges and the receipt of a foundation grant. We look forward to meeting many of you as we travel the miles of the Carolinas.

For information about the Capital Campaign, please contact Wayne Silverman at (919) 766-3035.



Joe and Flora Hanchrow of Wilson. Also attending were Alfred Barker, Dennis Barker, Einie Barker (Mrs. Chas), Barbara Barshay, and Steven Leder.

IN MEMORY OF MORRIS SPEIZMAN

As a community, we mourn the loss of Morris Speizman, who as a Board member, served us well. The following persons have made donations to the Home in his memory, as of August 7th:

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Slutsky
Miss Marian Sosnik
Mrs. Celia Sklut
Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Kriegsman
Mr. and Mrs. Saul Mandel
Mrs. Gertrude Brenner
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewin
Mr. Jack Cohen
Mr. Jimmie Cohen
Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Ruffin
Mrs. Ellen L. White

**FAIR OAKS gifts and pledges
will be listed later.**



In Hickory, L to R: Phil and Gwen Datnoff with Elaine and Marvin Zerden.

**YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND
THE 22ND ANNUAL MEETING
OF THE
BLUMENTHAL JEWISH HOME**

Saturday, October 24, 1987

8:30 p.m.

President's Reception

(Reserve a room at the
Holiday Inn-Clemmons!

Deadline: Oct. 5th)

Sunday, October 25, 1987

10:00 a.m.

Brunch

Business/Election

NCAJM Drawing

7879 Fair Oaks Drive, Clemmons, North Carolina

We are deeply grateful to the following who made donations during the month of July:

BUILDING

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Katz

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kline

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bernstein

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gutterman

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Ashendorf

ENDOWMENT FUND

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Isley
In Honor/Anniversary,
Family Reunion Of Mr. and
Mrs. Herman Blumenthal:

Mrs. Melvin A. Brown

Joan & Donald Brown

Amy & Mark Brown

Patty & Larry Brown

Lisa & Adam Brown

Claire & Barney Kantar

**MORRIS BRENNER
FUND**

Mr. and Mrs. Max Kaye

SEPTEMBER/OCTOBER CALENDAR

- Sept. 8** Lv for Clemmons Sr. Citizens Lunch, 9:45 am
- Sept. 10** Bermuda Village Chorus Concert, L.R., 2 pm
- Sept. 13** Grandparents Day Concert: "Bluegrass Bandits" (dancers) sponsored by Brenner Series, 3 pm
- Sept. 14** La Petite Day Care Center Visit, 10 am
- Sept. 15** Fishing Trip, Lv 9 am
- Sept. 18** Shopping Spree, 9:30 am
- Sept. 22** "Out to Lunch," 11:15 am
- Sept. 27** Lv for Symphony Concert, 2 pm
- Sept. 30** Birthday Parties, 2 & 3 pm
- Oct. 1** BJH Chorus Performs at Bermuda Run, 2 pm
- Oct. 6** Senior Citizens Day at Dixie Classic Fair, Lv at 9:45 am
- Oct. 11** Sukkot Reception at BJH, 2:30-4 pm (see related story)

HIGH HOLY DAYS SERVICE SCHEDULE

Wednesday, Sept. 23

Eve of Rosh Hashanah 6:15 pm

Thursday, Sept. 24

1st Day of Rosh Hashanah 9:30 am

Friday, Sept. 25

2nd Day Rosh Hashanah 9:30 am
(Shofar is sounded)

Friday, Oct. 2

Yom Kippur Eve 6:15 pm

Saturday, Oct. 3

Day of Atonement 9:30 am
(Services all day)
Breakfast

Sukkot celebration will begin on Oct. 7th,
with dinner in the sukkah, followed by services.

In Memory Of:

MS. ESTHER BARTH:

By: Mr. & Mrs. Nat Markowitz
Ms. Sara Schreiber

MR. IRVING BERKELHAMMER:

By: Mr. & Mrs. Robert Zalkin
Sarah & Bob Pearlman
Sylvia & Gene Polner

MS. MARGARET BLUMENBERG:

By: Ms. Harriett Goodman

MISS ELSIE CAHN:

By: Mr. & Mrs. Robert Zalkin

MR. SIGMUND CAHN:

By: Mr. & Mrs. Karl Cahn

MRS. MOLLIE DAVIS:

By: Ms. Anna Lurey

MRS. MARK FINK:

By: Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Deckelbaum

MRS. IRVING FRANKEL:

By: Mrs. Nathan Sutker

SISTER OF MR. ERNEST FRIEDMAN:

By: Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Madans

MS. LILLIAN FRIEDMAN:

By: Mr. & Mrs. Herman Bobrow

MR. NOAH GINSBERG:

By: Mrs. Ida Waitman
Ms. Ruth Goodman

MRS. DORA GLEIBERMAN:

By: Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Deckelbaum
Rabbi & Mrs. David Kraus

MRS. MOLLIE GOLDBLATT:

By: Mr. & Mrs. Harry Kittner

MS. LORI GOLDFEDER:

By: Mr. Richard Perlsh

MR. PHIL GORIN:

By: Mr. & Mrs. Saul Mandel

MR. JULIUS KATZ:

By: Mr. & Mrs. Karl Cahn

MR. HERMAN KREVIT:

By: Mr. Morris Kiel
Ms. Sylvia White
Mr. & Mrs. Cy Jacobs

MR. SAM LERNER:

By: Mrs. Miriam Valenstein
Mr. & Mrs. Werner Moritz
Rabbi & Mrs. David Kraus
Carmen & John Murphy
Sarah & Bob Pearlman

MR. SEYMOUR LERNER:

By: Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Deckelbaum

MOTHER OF MRS. LEAH LEVINE:

By: Mr. & Mrs. Norman Pliner

MRS. PEARL LEWIS:

By: Manny & Julia Eisenberg
Mr. William Michalove

MS. JOSIE LIPSITZ:

By: Mr. & Mrs. Barry Dolin

MOTHER OF MR. LEE PAUL:

By: Ira & Evelyn Peck

MR. ABRAM PRANSKY:

By: Mrs. Miriam Valenstein

MR. JAKE RIVKIN:

By: Mr. & Mrs. Maurice Weinstein

CHILDREN OF MR. & MRS. DAN ROHE:

By: Mrs. Rose Halpern

MRS. LISA ROSENFELD:

By: Mr. & Mrs. Irving Zipin
Mrs. Miriam Valenstein
Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Deckelbaum

MS. BELLE ROTTELD:

By: Mr. & Mrs. Jerome Madans

SISTER OF MS. MURIEL RUBIN:

By: Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Learner
Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Deckelbaum

MR. JACKE SAMET:

By: Harriett & Lee Gardner
Gary & Sharon Bressen
Howard & Harriet Stein & Boys
Ms. Harriett Goodman

MR. IRA SHAPIRO:

By: Rabbi & Mrs. David Kraus

MR. SAM SHAVITZ:

By: Ms. Frances Breslaw
Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence Cohen
Mr. & Mrs. Fred Joyce

GRANDCHILDREN OF MR. & MRS.

LOUIS SILVER:

By: Mrs. Rose Halpern

MR. MORRIS SPEIZMAN:

By: Rabbi & Mrs. David Kraus
Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Deckelbaum
Mrs. Nathan Sutker
Mrs. Ellen White
Mr. & Mrs. Abe Slutsky
Miss Marian Sosnik
Mrs. Celia Sklut
Dr. & Mrs. R. M. Kriegsman
Mr. & Mrs. Saul Mandel
Mrs. Gertrude Brenner
Mr. & Mrs. Fred Lewin
Mr. Jack Cohen
Mr. Jimmie Cohen
Mr. & Mrs. Dalton Ruffin

FATHER OF MRS. ROBERT

STEVENS:

By: Mr. & Mrs. Victor Ackerman

MRS. BEA WEILL:

By: Miss Margaret Underwood

Speedy Recovery:

MRS. HARRIET BUBIS:

By: Mr. & Mrs. Abe Slutsky

MRS. AL FREIBERG:

By: Ms. Ruth Goodman

MRS. FLORENCE JACOBSON:

By: Mr. & Mrs. Robert Pearlman
Mr. & Mrs. Gene Polner

MR. WILLIAM KORALEK:

By: Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Frank
Mr. & Mrs. Myron Slutsky
Mrs. Nathan Sutker

MRS. MARTHA PALEY:

By: Mr. & Mrs. Bernard Gutterman

MRS. ESTELLE PINSKER:

By: Mr. & Mrs. Robert Pearlman
Mr. & Mrs. Gene Polner

MR. IRVING POLLACK:

By: Mr. & Mrs. Norman Pliner

MRS. SHIRLEY SHANE:

By: Ms. Shirley Fields
Mr. Barry Dolin

MRS. SALLY WINOKUER:

By: Mr. & Mrs. Jerome Madans

Happy Birthday:

MR. HOWARD ADLER:

By: Gordon Brothers

MR. HERMAN BLUMENTHAL:

By: Mr. & Mrs. D. S. Green

MR. SEYMOUR BROWN:

By: Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Deckelbaum

MRS. EDYTHE DAVIDSON:

By: Sarah & Bob Pearlman

MR. ARTHUR FRANK:

By: Mr. & Mrs. Jerome Madans

MRS. CHARLOTTE FREEDLAND:

By: Mr. & Mrs. Jerome Madans

RABBI ISRAEL GERBER:

By: Mr. & Mrs. Jerome Madans

MR. ALAN GOLDBERG:

By: Mr. & Mrs. Jerome Madans

MRS. ROSE HALPERN:

By: Mr. & Mrs. Ira Peck
Mrs. Rose Spire
Mrs. Norma Volpicelli
Mr. & Mrs. Barry Dolin

MR. HARRY HARPEL:

By: Mrs. Nathan Sutker

MRS. REBECCA HOLTZMAN:

By: Mrs. Rose Clein

MRS. LIESEL KAHN:

By: Mrs. Sophie Katz

MR. RALPH KIER:

By: Mr. & Mrs. Jerome Madans

MR. JACK LEVIN:

By: Mr. & Mrs. Robert Pearlman

MRS. ALICE LOEB:

By: Ms. Ruth Goodman

MR. JACK MARGOLIS, 65th:

By: Mr. & Mrs. Irvin Chevlowe
Mr. & Mrs. Leon Rose
Mr. & Mrs. Norman Schultz

MS. FANNIE RIMSKY, 70th:

By: Mr. & Mrs. Robert Pearlman

MR. DANIEL SATISKY:

By: Mr. & Mrs. Norman Pliner

MR. SOL SHAPIRO:

By: Mr. & Mrs. Jerome Madans

MR. SAM STRAUSE:

By: Mr. & Mrs. Jerome Madans

MR. SAM SWIRSKY, 60th:

By: Mr. & Mrs. Sol Wise
Mr. & Mrs. Gene Polner

MR. MORRIS WEINTRAUB:

By: Mr. & Mrs. William Smith

Happy Anniversary:

MR. & MRS. HERMAN BLUMENTHAL:

By: Ms. Betty Cantor
Mrs. Melvin Brown
Joan & Donald Brown
Amy & Mark Brown
Patty & Larry Brown
Lisa & Adam Brown
Claire & Barney Kantar

**Happy Anniversary:
Continued**

MR. & MRS. KARL CAHN:
By: Elsie & Ludwig Guthmann

MR. & MRS. BILL GORELICK, 25th:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Ira Peck

MR. & MRS. LEON KAPLAN:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Ned Bord

MR. & MRS. BEN SHOENTHAL, 44th:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Barry Dolin

MR. & MRS. JACK SPIEGEL:
By: Mrs. Peggy Grifenhagen

MR. & MRS. IRVIN WOLF:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Abe Slutsky

MR. & MRS. YUTER:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Melville Cohen

MR. & MRS. MARVIN ZERDEN:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Phil Datnoff

Congratulations:

MR. & MRS. JACK LEVIN, ON
NEW HOME:
By: Yvette Pearlman

MR. AL ROUSSO, ON OPENING
NEW STORE:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Jerome Madans

MISS ASHLEY WIDIS, ON
BAT MITZVAH:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Deckelbaum

In Honor Of:

MR. & MRS. HERMAN BLUMENTHAL,
TOKEN OF APPRECIATION:
By: Mrs. Nathan Sutker

MRS. SOPHIE ISLEY:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Charles Robinson

MR. & MRS. MACMASSEY'S GRAND-
SON'S BAR MITZVAH:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Abe Slutsky

MR. MILTON SILVER, FOR GRAD-
UATING WITH HIGHEST HONORS,
SUMMA CUM LAUDE:
By: Mrs. Janet Wechsler

Yahrzeit:

MRS. SADIE ASHENDORF:
By: Mr. Sidney Ashendorf

RABBI MYRON DATNOFF:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Phil Datnoff

MR. SAMUEL FAGIN:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Sol Katz

MRS. CELIA GUTTERMAN:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Harry Klein
Mr. Harold Gutterman

MRS. GOLDIE KAMENETZ:
By: Mrs. Edythe Davidson

MRS. IDA KLINE:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Martin Bernstein

MRS. GLORIA KUPERMAN:
By: Mr. Maurice Rogovin

MR. SOLOMON LEVIN:
By: Mr. Seymour Levin
Mr. Jack Levin
Mrs. Solomon Levin
Mrs. Edwin Geisenheimer

MRS. LILLY LEVY:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Elbert Levy

MRS. FANNIE MARGOLIS:
By: Mrs. Bessie Schild

MRS. GERTRUDE PITKIN:
By: Mrs. Barbara Zaleon

MRS. MOLLIE SCHWARTZ:
By: Mrs. Phillip Widis

MR. JOSEPH ZALEON:
By: Mrs. Barbara Zaleon

Yiskor:

By: Mrs. Rose Germain

**Dr. A. J. Tannenbaum
Memorial Fund:**
DR. A. J. TANNENBAUM:
By: Dr. & Mrs. Chester Lange

**Morris Brenner
Memorial Fund:**
MORRIS A BRENNER:
By: Mr. & Mrs. Max Kaye

REMEMBRANCE CHAIRMEN

PLEASE SEND YOUR CONTRIBUTION TO THE CHAIRMAN LIVING CLOSEST TO YOU!

If your town does not have a representative, please offer your services to:
Mrs. Nathan Sutker 723 Larkhall Lane Charlotte, N.C. 28211

ASHEVILLE

Mrs. Louis Rifkin
34 Marlborough Rd., Asheville, 28804

CHAPEL HILL

Mrs. Minerva Levin
101 Eastwood Lake Rd., Chapel Hill, 27514

CHARLOTTE

Mrs. Jerome Levin
5019 Carmel Park Dr., Charlotte, 28226
Mrs. Arthur Frank
1626 Providence Rd., Charlotte, 28207

CLINTON

Mrs. Joe Leder
P. O. Box 47, Clinton, 28328

FAYETTEVILLE

Mrs. Harry L. Yanoff
105 St. Mary's Parkway, Fayetteville, 28303

GASTONIA

Mrs. Max Bennett
1625 Hudson Blvd., Gastonia, 28054

GREENSBORO

Mrs. Cyril Jacobs
4020 Watauga Dr., Greensboro, 27410
Mrs. Sol Levin
1101 N. Elm St., Apt. 801, Greensboro,
27401

HIGH POINT

Miss Bess Schwartz
P. O. Box 5236, High Point, 27262

LUMBERTON

Dr. John Rimberg
1406 Walnut St., Lumberton, 28358

KINSTON

Mrs. Morris Heilig
P. O. Box 1711, Kinston, 28501

MYRTLE BEACH

Mrs. Martin Bernstein
P. O. Box 739, Conway, S.C. 29526

RALEIGH

Mrs. Stanley Deckelbaum
1920 Topsfield Ct., Raleigh, 27615
Mrs. Richard Deutsch
717 Malbay Lane, Raleigh, 27615

SALISBURY

Mrs. Eric Goodman
198 Mahaley Ave., Salisbury, 28144

STATESVILLE

Mrs. Bernard Tobias
132 Eastwood Dr., Statesville, 28677

WALLACE

Mrs. Noah Ginsberg
P. O. Box 367, Wallace, 28466

WELDON

Mrs. Harry Kittner
9 Lee Lane, Weldon, 27890

WHITEVILLE

Mrs. Herman Leder
P. O. Box 820, Whiteville, 28472

WILLIAMSTON

Mrs. Irving Margolis
207 E. Franklin, Williamston, 27892

WILMINGTON

Mrs. William Schwartz
2912 Hydrangea Place, Wilmington, 28401

I wish to make a contribution to the Blumenthal Jewish Home for the Aged

In Honor of: _____

Occasion: _____

In Memory of: _____

Please send a card from: (Name) _____

(Address) _____

To: (Name) _____

(Address) _____



Tradition in the Kitchen



Betsy Lewis of Charlotte suggests the following menu for **Rosh Hashanah** which begins at sundown on Wednesday, September 23. She shares some of her favorite recipes with the readers of the *Times Outlook*.

Apples and Honey
Sweet Wine and Challah
Chicken Soup with Kreplach
Brisket of Beef
Tzimmes
Vegetable or Salad
Apple Cake Beverage

Chicken Soup

4 quarts water
1 large onion, chopped
1 tablespoon salt
1 (4 to 5 pound) chicken
6 carrots, peeled and diced
5 stalks celery, chopped

Bring water to a boil and add onion and salt.

Cover and cook 10 minutes.

Quarter chicken and add to water along with carrots and celery. Cook uncovered over medium heat until chicken is tender. Strain broth and serve with kreplach.

Kreplach

2 eggs
1/4 cup water
2 cups plain flour
1 pound cooked beef or chicken
1 small onion, chopped
1 egg
Salt and pepper, to taste

Beat together 2 eggs and water. Add flour to make a soft, flexible dough that can be rolled out 1/8-inch thick on a floured board. (Add more water if dough is too stiff.) Cut into 3-inch square pieces.



Photo by WZPS.

Grind meat and onion. Mix with 1 egg and seasonings.

Place 1 teaspoon of the filling mixture into the center of each square of dough. Pinch together opposite corners and sides of dough to form a triangle. Drop into boiling chicken soup, cover tightly and boil 30 minutes.

Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Easy Brisket of Beef

1 (4 to 5 pound) beef brisket
1 (12-ounce) can beer
1 (12-ounce) bottle of chili sauce

Place brisket in a roasting pan. Add beer and chili sauce. Cover. Cook in a 325 degree oven until meat is tender, 3½ to 4½ hours.

When meat is cool, slice. Reheat in its own juice. (Cooked brisket may be frozen.)

Tzimmes

8 carrots, peeled and sliced
4 white potatoes, peeled and sliced
4 sweet potatoes, peeled and sliced
1 ½ teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/3 cup brown sugar
Lamb shank or chicken leg (optional)

Put carrots, potatoes, salt, pepper, nutmeg, sugar in a large pot. You may add lamb shank or chicken leg for extra flavor. Cover all with water.

Cover tightly and cook slowly for 1½ to 2 hours over low heat. (This dish is better if it is made a day in advance, and reheated.)

Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Apple Cake

3 cups plain flour
1 cup vegetable oil
1/4 cup orange juice
3 teaspoons baking powder
2 cups sugar
4 eggs
2 ½ teaspoons vanilla
1 teaspoon salt
4 large apples, peeled and sliced thin
1 teaspoon cinnamon
3/4 cup sugar
Raisins, optional

Pour flour, oil, orange juice, baking powder, sugar, eggs, vanilla and salt in a large bowl and beat until smooth.

Prepare apples and set aside.

Mix cinnamon, sugar and raisins.

Pour half of batter into a greased 10-inch tube pan. Spread half of apple slices over the batter. Sprinkle half of sugar mixture over apples. Add rest of batter. Top with remaining apples and sugar mixture.

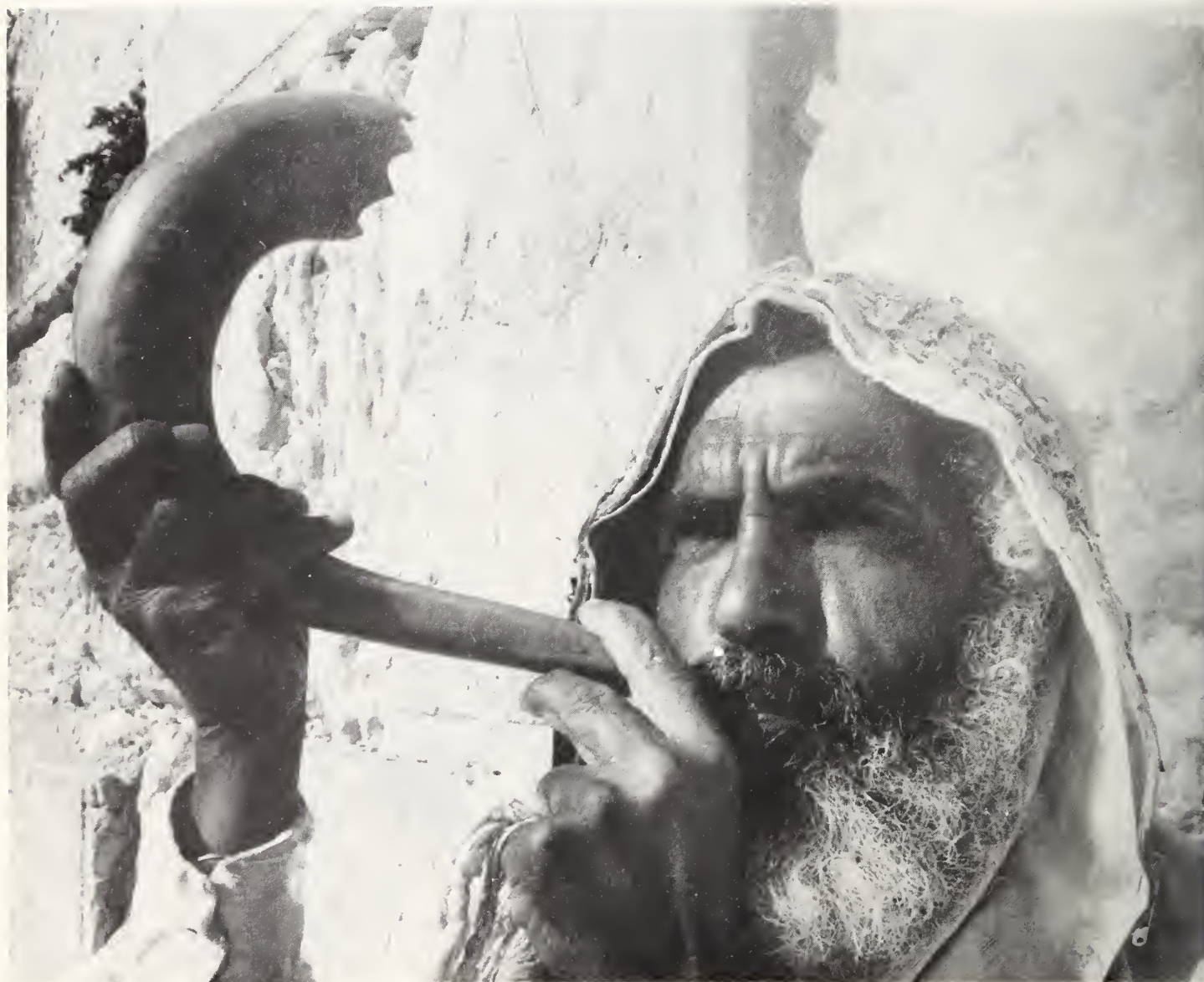
Bake at 350 degrees for 1¼ to 1½ hours or until cake tests done.

Address Correction Requested

BULK RATE
U.S. POSTAGE PAID
CHARLOTTE, N.C.
PERMIT NO. 609

UNC-CH
SERIALS DEPT
DAVIS LIBRARY BLDG 80A
CHAPEL HILL N C

27514



Sounding the Shofar at Jerusalem's Western Wall

Photo by David Halpern

AL

HECKMAN
BINDERY INC.



APR 90

N. MANCHESTER,
INDIANA 46962

