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ON HER RECENT MARRIAGE
TO RON JOSEPH

Rabbi's Message

RABBI RANDI MUSNITSKY

When you enter a synagogue on Simchat Torah evening, be it the most traditional or the most liberal, the sights and sounds that will greet you will make you wonder whether you are, in fact, in a house of worship. The mood will range from dignified joy to wild frenzy. The atmosphere will be charged with celebration. The occasion? The holiday of Simchat Torah, the Rejoicing in the Torah.



On this day we celebrate the privilege of having reached the annual conclusion of the Torah reading cycle. We publicly recite the last verses of the book of Devarim (Deuteronomy) and begin immediately again with the first verse of the book of Beresheet (Genesis). In this way we draw inspiration symbolically from our unending obligation to study Torah.

In 1898, Mark Twain wrote an article in Harper's magazine entitled "Concerning the Jews." There the following passage appears: "All things are mortal but the Jew; all other forces pass, but he remains. What is the secret of his immortality?"

The answer to Mark Twain's question is given every evening in our prayers: "The words of Torah are our life and the length of our days."

The Torah earned for us the title "The People of the Book." It is, as Rabbi Sidney Greenberg wrote: "our mark of nobility, the central symbol of our historical adventure, the most potent source of our strength and the guarantor of our survival."

Judaism is vitally concerned that we serve God not only with heart and soul, but with our mind. It is for this reason, that in every aspect of our Temple programming, you will see a new emphasis on the importance of reading and learning Torah. From the new column of "Parashat Ha-Shavua" in *The Light*, to the new Torah and Bible curriculum in our religious school for grades K thru 10th, we will strive to fulfill our unending obligation to study the living words of our sacred Scriptures.

May we all rejoice in our literary legacy while sharing the secret of our immortality together. ■

Rabbis' Scholarship Forum

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1995

GUEST SPEAKER: RABBI DAVID SAPERSTEIN

Raise your religious/social consciousness at Temple Emanuel's first Rabbis' Scholarship Forum on Sunday morning, November 12th. Rabbi David and Rabbi Musnitsky invite you to hear Rabbi David Saperstein, the premier voice of the liberal Judaism movement on Capitol Hill, as he shares with us his views of the election of 1995 and the hot issues of 1996.

Rabbi Saperstein, the senior Jewish lobbyist in Washington, has held leadership positions in national coalitions dealing with issues as diverse as Israel, civil rights, the environment, abortion rights and nuclear disarmament. He currently serves as Director of the Religious Action Center of Reform Judaism, a social action group which lobbies, educates and trains leaders on issues affecting Reform

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♦ TEMPLE EMANUEL NEWSLETTER

President's Message

Dr. Mark Sobel



There are lots of new developments here at Temple Emanuel. The Ritual Committee has been busy, and as a result we have recently purchased hardback editions of *The Gates of Prayer*. This text includes gender sensitive Shabbat services, and also contains many other prayers, readings and interesting educational passages. I think you will be pleased with it. A special thank you to the rabbis, Shirley Chess and her Ritual Committee for their fine job. Of course, some services will still be conducted using the Union Prayerbooks. This will maintain variety as well as satisfy those who prefer the traditionally worded prayers enjoyed for many years.

Also, the sanctuary book racks will be filled with new Temple Emanuel Song Books. Many new songs and hymns have been added, tripling the contents of our previous Songsters. Included are special prayers, the Kiddush, and educational materials detailing some of our Temple's history, and explanations of some of our traditions, like why we all rise together for Kaddish. For the ease of all who use it, the songs are presented in Hebrew, English and Hebrew transliteration.

Assembling so many songs, then producing a consistent, easy to read transliteration, then printing, editing and publishing this three language masterpiece was a massive labor of love. It is custom designed for our Temple, something precious and unique. It took a phenomenal amount of time and work to produce such a wonderful book.

A few key people deserve special thanks for their efforts. Temple Emanuel Vice President of Education Amy Landsman never anticipated the immensity of the project, but assumed the role of overseeing and editing this production. She also provided her artistic talents for us, once again. Rabbi David, Rabbi Musnitsky, Barbara Silverman, Cantor Sherman and Murray Savar made major contributions. Jeffrey Landsman, Joe Wolf of Inprint Franklin, and Allan Pinsky of Interactive Printing and Packaging Corporation were instrumental in creating this magnificent final product. We will all appreciate their work for many, many years.

Our new prayer and songbooks

are waiting for you to open and enjoy them. Please do so frequently - see you at Shabbat services! ■

New Members

We warmly welcome you into our congregation and ask that you please join us at New Member Sabbath on Friday evening, October 13. Following the service, a special Oneg Shabbat will be held in honor of our New Members and each new family will be presented with a "welcome" gift. Please join us in welcoming all of our new families.

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Michael and Sandra Zeises
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Richard and Carin Cohen
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Nicole Petrillo
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Arthur and Susan Friedman
Barry and Felice Friedman
Franklin and Natalie Gaber
Evan and April Gandler
Renee Gross
Charles and Robin Darrow
Alfred and Amy Brittin

Sukkot Festival Dinner and Service

Sunday, October 8

Dinner: 6:00 p.m.

Service: 7:30 p.m.

Please join us for our Sukkot Festival Dinner hosted by Sisterhood at 6:00 p.m. on Sunday, October 8. A delicious holiday dinner is being planned. Send back your reservations as soon as possible so that you may be included in this happy occasion.

The festival of Sukkot will continue with our Sukkot Service at 7:30 p.m. This special service will be highlighted by the Etrog and Lulav ceremony as well as Kiddush in our outdoor Sukkah.

The cost of the dinner is \$13 per adult and \$6 per child (12 & under).



The Officers and Board of Trustees of Temple Emanuel cordially invites you to join us for **Breakfast by the Board**

Sunday,
October 22

promptly at
10:30 a.m.

R.S.V.P.
by calling
the office
at 489-0029

In Memorium

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Grandmother of Dr. Jeffrey Blackman

L'Zecher Olam

For an Everlasting Memorial

We record with love and dignity those whose lives are forever remembered in our Temple. The following name of a loved one has been added by a devoted family to be enshrined in our Memorial Chapel.

ESTHER PETKOV
Mother of Jay Petkov
Grandmother of Michael and Tracy

MARVIN VEEDER
Father of Deborah Billker and
Stacy Veeder

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Grandmother of Stephanie and Alyssa

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Father of Les Cohen



Mazel Tov

Joan Langer on the marriage of son
Dr. David Langer to Lisa Fenkel

Ron and Gwen Swers on the
marriage of their son, Andrew to
Michele Probst

Chloe Handler-Salsburg on
the marriage of son David to
Rhonda Ashe

Audrey and Ron Litto on the marriage
of daughter, Alyssa to Steven Garin

Herb Weiner on the marriage of
Al and Nicole Weiner

Richard and Ruth Bogutz on the
birth of granddaughter, Emily
Rebecca Kahn

Yvonne and Howard Cooper on the
marriage of their daughter, Suzanne
to Brad Abrams

Bar/Bat Mitzvahs

November

ANNA STARIKOVSKY - Daughter of
Elana and Arkady Starikovsky

KAMMY DAWN HEFFERNAN -
Daughter of Susan and Edward
Heffernan

JOSHUA CHERRY - Son of Jean and
Alan Cherry

ANDREW SCHWARTZ - Son of Karen
and Gary Schwartz

Mini Course Series to begin on the life of Janusz Korczak, Child Advocate Supreme

***Thursday nights,
October 12, 19, November 2***

8:30 p.m.

Dr. Kurt Bomze, President of the Janusz Korczak Society of America will be leading a 3-part series on the accomplishments of Korczak's life and work. Janusz was one of Judaism's most remarkable hero's. Someone whose life, teachings and accomplishments should be known by all. Janusz Korczak was a Pediatrician, a child advocate, a poet, a director of two orphanages, one Jewish, one Catholic, an educator and a radio personality. In his lifetime he touched many lives. Directly - the children of the orphanages, his fellow workers, acquaintances, friends and all whom he personally educated. After his death in Treblinka in 1942, his words continued to educate and inspire.

You won't want to miss these informative sessions with discussions following the lectures. ■

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Judaism. And he co-chairs the new Coalition to Preserve Religious Freedom, comprised of 50 groups which oppose school prayer legislation. Also as an attorney, Rabbi Saperstein teaches First Amendment and Jewish Law seminars at Georgetown University Law School. In addition, he is a prolific writer and speaker, having written numerous articles and edited six books on political and social justice themes and appeared on a number of television news and talk shows.

Sponsors of this event will enjoy a continental breakfast buffet with Rabbi Saperstein from 9:15-10:30 a.m. and will benefit from reserved seating in the Sanctuary for the Forum. Sponsors will also receive a special thank-you gift from our Rabbis for their support of this event. The Sponsor donation is \$30 per person.

General admission for the Forum with Rabbi Saperstein at 10:30 a.m. is \$7.50 per person, with students and Senior Citizen admission at \$5 per person.

All proceeds from this event will benefit Temple Emanuel's Scholarship Fund which insures all our children a complete Jewish education and to Rabbi Saperstein's Religious Action Center of Reform Judaism.

Join the Rabbis in welcoming this prominent Jewish scholar and spokesman to our Temple on November 12th. Mark your calendar now and watch for your invitation coming in the mail in early October. ■

The Senior Group will host a Shabbat Dinner

***Friday, October 27, 1995
6:00 p.m.***

Join the Senior Group for a traditional Shabbat Dinner on Friday evening, October 27 at 6:00 p.m. Cost of the dinner is \$12.00 per person. Reservations must be received in the office by Monday, October 23. (There will be no seating without a reservation). Shabbat Evening Services will follow at 8:00 p.m. ■

Behind The Scenes...

A Look At The Education Council of Temple Emanuel

By Joan Grossberg

A stroll through the corridors of Temple Emanuel provides a glimpse at a committed group of professionals...ones who enable the educational needs of over 900 families to best be met. What a glimpse does not provide, however, is a look at a volunteer support network that ensures that programs and curricula are created, implemented and evaluated. For the educational issues at Temple Emanuel, the Education Council provides that support.

The education areas of the synagogue encompass the Pre-School, adult education, religious and Hebrew schools, along with family education programs. These are ever evolving departments and the Education Council is the springboard for those changes. Members of the council are members of the congregation, the parents, the course takers, or just those with an interest in what takes place in the classrooms.

Meetings are open-door with new ideas not just welcomed, but relished. The Education Council is chaired by Amy Landsman, Vice President of Education. Staff members include Rabbi David, Rabbi Musnitsky and Helene Cohen, Director of Education. Congregational members for 1995-1996 include Barbara Cohen, Ilene Freedman, Joan Grossberg, Karen Karper, Betsy Karpf, Brenda Korach, Robin Levin, Midge Raich, Marsha Rubin, Laurie Sattin, Scott Schaffer, Karen Shreter, Janine Sobel, Jim Soffer, Robert Strauss, Shelley Sufas and Jeff Wright. The Adult Education Sub-Committee consists of Elaine Kooperstein, Adele Oberlander, Janine Sobel, Lucia Stanley and Joe Strip. Council members are prepared to answer questions from minor inquiries to major concerns and to take suggestions on any level. Temple Emanuel's educational departments continue to grow and thrive because of a dynamic group of professionals and a congregation that has made clear its commitment to learning.

For further information or assistance on any educational issue, contact Amy Landsman at 770-9626 or any other Education Council member. ■



(Please clip out and save for family discussion each Shabbat)

Shabbat October 6-7

HA-AZINU

Torah: Deuteronomy 32:1-52

Haftarah: II Samuel 22:1-51

Moses calls upon the heavens and earth to witness his last words to the Israelites. He does so in song and poetry.

Shabbat October 13-14

CHOL HAMOE'D SUKKOT

(During the intermediate days of the Festival of Sukkot, we depart from our weekly schedule and return to a portion of Torah most significant for the holiday.)

Torah: Exodus 33:12-34:26

Haftarah: Ezekiel 38:18-39:16

Moses for a second time ascends Mt. Sinai. After 40 days he returns with a new set of tablets and in addition brings a heavenly commentary: the 13 attributes of Nature.

Shabbat October 20-21

BERESHEET

Torah: Genesis 1:1-6:8

Haftarah: Isaiah 42:5-43:10

Having just celebrated the holiday of Simchat Torah, we begin the Torah anew this Shabbat. We read the entire creation story and meet the biblical character Noah.

Shabbat October 27-28

NOAH

Torah: Genesis 6:9-11:32

Haftarah: Isaiah 54:1-55:5

We read of the building of the ark and the flood story. ■

Young Leadership Council

JEWISH FEDERATION OF SOUTHERN NEW JERSEY

Young Leadership Council of Jewish Federation of Southern New Jersey (YLC) is gearing up for its biennial Washington Mission. On Wednesday, November 1st, YLC will sponsor a full day trip to our nation's capital to gain insight into important current Jewish issues.

This year's Mission features speakers on topics such as national security and tuition vouchers, as well as a visit to the Jordanian embassy. Mission co-chairmen, Jordan Goldberg and Mark Shapiro are enthusiastic about hearing another perspective on the Middle East Peace process. "The Jordanian officials will provide a different angle on last October's historic peace treaty," said Shapiro.

Participants will lunch on Capitol Hill while meeting with local Senators and Congressmen. In the afternoon, the group will travel to the State Department for more briefings. "We are going to pack in an extra full day of exciting events and speakers for this year's Mission," reports Goldberg. Dinner will include an open bar with hors d'oeuvres followed by a caucus, where participants will have the opportunity to make or reaffirm their commitment to the 1995 AJA campaign of Southern New Jersey. Andrew Barnett and Robert Feist, YLC Campaign Co-chairs, will be coordinating the caucus.

The Mission will conclude with a complete Italian meal, including wine. The all inclusive fee for the day, including three meals, snacks and transportation, is \$88.00.

The YLC offers a full spectrum of social, educational and cultural activities. For more information, please contact Martha Karasick at 665-6100 Ext. 214. ■

Calendar of Events

October 1995

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1	2 7:30 p.m. Exec. Bd. Mtg. 7:30 p.m. "Individuals" Mtg.	3 KOL NIDRE EREV YOM KIPPUR 6:15 p.m. (Early) 9:15 p.m. (Late)	4 YOM KIPPUR DAY 9:00 a.m. (Early) 12:00 Noon (Late) 3:00 p.m. Afternoon Yizkor Ne'ila	5 7:30 p.m. JFCS Course	6 7:00 p.m. Tot Shabbat 7:30 p.m. Shabbat Evening Family Service	7 10:30 a.m. Shabbat Morning Service/Bat Mitzvah of MICHELLE BARRIE GROSS
8 8:30 a.m. Men's Club Bd. Mtg. 6:00 p.m. SUKKOT FESTIVAL DINNER 7:30 p.m. Sukkot Service	9 10:30 a.m. Sukkot Service Sukkot	10 7:00 p.m. Casserole Cooking Project No Classes	11 7:30 p.m. Introduction to Judaism	12 7:00 p.m. Candle lighting/ Kiddush Class Mini courses 7:30 p.m.. "Mysticism and the Kabbalah" 8:30 p.m. "Janusz Korczak: Child Advocate Supreme"	13 8:00 p.m. Shabbat Evening Service/New Member Sabbath	14 10:30 a.m. Shabbat Morning Service/Bat Mitzvah of AUDREY GARR and JULIA KATZ 6:15 p.m. HAVDALAH SERVICE Bat Mitzvah of ELYSE SARAH CONDE
15 8:30 a.m. Adult Sunday School 7:30 p.m. EREV SIMCHAT TORAH/ SHEMINI ATZERET Consecration Service	16 Shemini Atzeret/ Simchat Torah	17 No Classes	18 6:45 p.m. Temple Tales 7:30 p.m. Introduction to Judaism	19 Sisterhood Exec.Bd. Mtg. Mini courses 7:30 p.m.. "Mysticism and the Kabbalah" 8:30 p.m. "Janusz Korczak: Child Advocate Supreme"	20 8:00 p.m. Shabbat Evening Service/ Youth Group and Children's Sabbath	21 10:30 a.m. Shabbat Morning Service/Bar Mitzvah of DAVID ROOD-OJALVO 6:15 p.m. HAVDALAH SERVICE Bar Mitzvah of RYAN FROST
22 10:30 a.m. BREAKFAST BY THE BOARD	23 7:30 p.m. Board of Trustees Mtg.	24	25 6:45 p.m. Temple Tales	26 7:30 "Individuals" monthly scrabble and game night	27 6:00 p.m. Senior Group Shabbat Dinner 8:00 p.m. Shabbat Evening Service	28 10:30 a.m. Shabbat Morning Service/Bat Mitzvah of KERRI N. MANN and KATE LAUREN NOODELL 6:15 p.m. HAVDALAH SERVICE/Bat Mitzvah of LAUREN FRIEDMAN
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So many of our families find that in times of joy as in times of sorrow, this is an appropriate means of sharing with others.

Deadline for insertion in The Light is the first day of the previous month. Minimum contribution is \$5.

Rabbi's Good Works Fund: The Rabbi has a special fund to use, at his discretion, for members and others who may need assistance, as well as for the support of worthy charitable and cultural activities.

Scholarship Fund: From this fund, support is given to members, members' children, and to our Religious School faculty to further their Jewish Education.

Prayer Book Fund: New prayer books for Sabbath and Festival worship are purchased by contributions to the Prayer Book Fund. If you want an inscribed plate, the minimum contribution is \$10.00.

Library Fund: Our Library attempts to stock a wide variety of books of Jewish interest, both popular and scholarly. Your contribution enables us to purchase additional books.

Torah Fund: Contributions to the Torah Fund are used for the maintenance of our Torah Scrolls and their ornaments and for the purchase of additional Torah Scrolls.

Building Fund: Donations to this fund made above the member's minimum pledge are used for the general upkeep of our facility.

Museum-Art Fund: Donations to this fund go to the many Art/Museum pieces that beautify the inside of our Temple.

Janice Israel Fund: This fund was set up by Susan Israel for the beautiful windows in the Sanctuary in our old building. It is currently being used for our Soviet Resettlement program.

Hess-Gealt Fund: This fund was set up by Eleanor and Frank Hess. Donations are used for equipment to be used for the handicapped and signing of services.

Dorman-Raich Fund: This fund has been set up by the Dorman-Raich family to enhance our adult education programming.

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YOUTH GROUP NEWS

by Sandy Umansky

Dear 5th-12th Graders: L'Shana Tovah!

5756...a New Year is just beginning – and your opportunities are limitless here at Temple Emanuel. At this time of year, we especially benefit from new commitments, to ourselves, to our synagogue and to our community. You can achieve any and all of your goals through Youth Group.

Encourage all of your friends to try the appropriate group for your age; you'll enhance old friendships while you meet new friends. This is your chance to learn about yourselves, your Judaism, your world - and have an awesome time while doing it.

Just ask any Youth Group member you meet: "TEFTY changed my life - never would have believed it!"

"And I thought I could only have fun at BBYO."

"When is the next event?"

"SHOMRIM does such cool things - why only once a month?"

"TWEEN CANTEEN is excellent - I really have fun every time."

These totally unsolicited comments show only part of the picture of Youth Group - it can only be complete when YOU belong!

By now, our calendars are filling up, so please look for each flyer, post it, RSVP - and plan on being part of the most outstanding Youth Group in all of South Jersey!!

As always, you can call me with any questions or comments; I'll look forward to hearing from you! (Mrs.U. 429-6227)

B'Shalom

Pictured at right - TEFTY's old/new Executive Board - Left to right:

1st row - Steve Murphy, Treasurer '95-'96; Dave Schwartz

2nd row - Rachel Umansky; Ben David; Dan Baratz, President '95-'96; Rich Bloom, NFTY/PAR's VP Religious & Cultural; Stu Dubin; Jeff Cohen, RCVP '95-'96; Jon David, General Board Liaison '95-'96; Cathy Rosenberg, Social Action VP; A. J. Heffernan, VP Membership; Stefanie Lutz, Social Action VP.

Not pictured: Karen Kolowski, VP Activities, April Munter, Secretary and Pam Clarke

by Robin Cogan, Sisterhood President

L'Shana Tovah to all members of our Temple Emanuel family. The holidays are a wonderful time to plan for the New Year in many ways. Sisterhood has been very busy coordinating our calendars for this exciting year.

Special thank you to Lynn Kohn and Cindy Finkel for the incredible Fashion Show that was hosted by Temple Emanuel Sisterhood on September 14th. It was an evening to remember as several hundred women gathered to enjoy the Fall Fashions. It was an inventive and sensational opportunity for our Sisterhood. Many, many thanks to Lynn, Cindy and their wonderful committee for a memorable evening.

October is also an exciting month for our Sisterhood. We are experimenting this year with a paid up Membership Brunch on October 29th. We will be serenaded by Temple Emanuel member, Jonathan Todd Ross, who is described as a young Harry Connick, Jr. Jonathan is an accomplished vocalist and pianist. He is presently a senior at Cherry Hill High School East, where he has starred in numerous musical productions. We cannot wait for this delicious and delightful event. We have decided to do our Paid Up Membership activity in the beginning of the year so that our members can join us early for a year full of learning, activities and friendship.

November will greet us with one of our most exciting programs. So many members have shown interest in the Rosh Hodesh Group - a spirituality group based on the holiday that falls each month commemorating the beginning of the new moon that

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we are planning our first general meeting around this concept. We will be joined by Rabbi Musnitsky who will lead us in learning more about this opportunity. Natalie Hull is our Education VP and she will be joining Rabbi Musnitsky in facilitating this evening.

Plans are underway for our Hanukkah Bazaar. We will be making our own Latkes this year and in fact will be taking pre-orders so plan ahead and let us know your needs. They will be delicious and made with lots of love and experience. By the way, any Latke makers will be appreciated. Please contact Karen Borish or Joyce Hoff through the Temple office.

Look for our First Sisterhood Newsletter to be published in November. I want to extend a special thank you to Liz Getzoff and Joan Grossberg for making this happen. Also thanks to Joan Grossberg and Robin Levin and all Sisterhood volunteers who helped organize the children's Holiday treats.

Please join Temple Emanuel Sisterhood as we host the annual Sukkot Family Dinner to be held on Sunday, October 8th. There will be lots of family fun and a special surprise Sukkot treat for all.

I wish to thank my fantastic Sisterhood Board for making my first term as President begin on such a high note. We feel a very big surge of energy and want to share our enthusiasm with all the women of our Temple. Sisterhood is comprised of women of all ages in all phases of their lives-from the very active members to those just finding out who we are and what we do. We welcome everyone with open arms and hearts.



STELLA SCHAEVITZ

Lady Who Makes a Difference

By May Z.
Fisher-Cohen



It's 8:30 in the morning and Stella SchaevitZ is already on the phone... plans for a Hadassah membership tea at her Cherry Hill condo...programming for Temple Emanuel's "THE GROUP"...a new resident around the corner to be greeted (and perhaps recruited!)...the Fall organizational frenzy is indeed in full swing...and SHE LOVES IT.

Nearing her 80th birthday, Stella now invests her well-known organizational abilities and enthusiasm in two relatively new ones: "THE GROUP" for seniors and Golda Meir, Hadassah. She helped found them and served as chairperson for several years. "Seeing them grow and prosper is so exciting and gratifying to me," she adds with a modest smile. "I am not a card player, nor do I have hobbies. Organization work is my "thing", especially starting new ones and watching them grow and enrich our community."

When speaking of community, Stella points to the Camden County area she has lived in since the age of eight, when her father opened his auto repair business in Camden and the family settled in Parkside. A graduate of Starr School, Hatch Junior High and Camden High, she graduated from Temple University with a major in Secondary Education in 1936 and earned her Master's degree in Sociology the following year. It was the depression and jobs were scarce; Stella taught night classes under the W.P.A., introducing new Americans to the intricacies of the English language.

In 1938, she married Herman SchaevitZ, a fellow Camdenite and recent M.I.T. engineering graduate. Following the death of her parents, Stella and Herman moved in 1941 to Haddon Township where both of their children, Howard and Phyllis, were raised and educated.

"When the children were ready for school I became aware how crowded the system was, and totally unprepared for the influx of new families. Herman urged me to "stop complaining and DO SOMETHING," and that was how the Citizens Committee was formed. As chairman, I quickly learned that you cannot work in a

vacuum; you must involve other groups to make changes. Initially the Taxpayers Association was against us, but by patience and much persuasion, we won their support. You can imagine how proud we were when Strawbridge School was built and a Junior High established."

She adds, "Apparently we were a first in the country, a pioneer in grassroots groups. The Ford Foundation sent a representative down to interview our Committee and they made a tape in my recreation room for use on radio programs. I was also asked to give a talk at New York University about organizing a group to improve the quality of education. They wanted to acquaint lay people how to go about it. I remember emphasizing that my Judaic roots impelled me to work for better education. I was very proud of our efforts and the tangible results that benefitted the whole town. It was a wonderful experience and I often think back on it with pride," she adds with a sparkle in her hazel eyes.

At the same time that Stella was involved with the Committee she was working full-time for SchaevitZ Engineering, a fast-growing firm located in Pennsauken on Route 130. Stella was corporate Secretary, handling Personnel, Insurance and some Administration. Out of this experience, she was appointed in 1983 as a member of the Camden County Commission on Women's Equal Employment. It was mandated by the state and after much fact finding, they handed down a lengthy statement of policy.

From the founding of the State of Israel, Stella has been deeply committed and involved in Bonds for Israel. As Women's Division Chairman, she looks with pride at many plaques and honors that position earned her. "I remember so well the fund-raiser we had with Eleanor Roosevelt as speaker. It was in 1960 at the Walt Whitman Hotel, and what an honor it was to meet that fine lady!" she remembers fondly. When asked how she became so ardent a Zionist, she adds, "It was a friend in high school that imbued me with Zionist enthusiasm and I have been one ever since. We made five trips to Israel and even met Ben Gurion and Golda Meir!"

Stella was a Board member of the Camden County Mental Health Association for many years. She also served as a Temple Emanuel Board member.

With two children, six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren, Stella's life is filled with many family get-togethers. Her philosophy may be summed up simply: You must contribute to the world around you...to make life better. ■

Entertainment '96 Has Arrived

Sisterhood will be selling South Jersey and Philadelphia East books. Philadelphia West and Bucks/Montgomery county books can be obtained by contacting Pearl Braunstein at 424-2238. Books can be used from date of purchase to December 1, 1996. This year there is a supplement included with your book. For a \$5.00 charge you can register the Entertainment Bonus with your Visa or Master Card. There is a listing of 58 local restaurants and an additional list of 1,200 restaurants to use the card throughout the United States. An updated list will be sent out around February with new listings. The 1st time you charge a bill for a restaurant on this list you will get a 25% discount, additional visits to that restaurant will qualify for a 10% discount. The discount will show on your credit card bill.

In 1995 our Sisterhood was in the top 30 groups selling Entertainment Books in this area. We would like to top last year's numbers with your support.

Shalom.
Pearl 424-2238

Support Group to be offered at Temple Emanuel

Under the auspices of Jewish Family and Children's Services, a Support Group for Interfaith Couples will take place at Temple Emanuel. A six week series will begin on Tuesday evening, October 24. These sessions will afford you the opportunity of discussing the impact that your different cultural and religious backgrounds have on you individually and on your relationship. Reduce the potential for conflict by increasing mutual understanding and communication. To register for this course, please call Lisa Joy Field, LSW, Family Life Education Coordinator at JFCS - 662-8611. ■

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Thoughts of School

by Joan Grossberg

Think Jewish Army and what comes to mind – Judah Maccabi, the Haganah or the hordes of good-looking young Israelis that seem to haunt every holy land bus stop.

At Temple Emanuel each October that army is a battalion of parents set to do battle with the elements and present a proper Sukkot Sunday school celebration. The volunteer battle cry "Meet in the kitchen Sunday at 9:00 a.m. and bring towels and sponges." This is an army noted not only for taming the elements, but cleaning up after itself as well.

The opposing army for these hordes of volunteers...the teaching staff. They have arrived this Sukkot season prepared as well, study plans in hand. They are good at what they do, they know their stuff and how to teach it in a meaningful, even fun way. But, they're no match for the opposition. The volunteers offer up their own version of guerilla ammo - cookies and juice and a schedule of when each class is due to hit the courtyard sukkah.

The hour is at hand. The cookies are on the trays, the juice in paper cups and the parents prepared for the first group. Even better than Mussolini's trains, Helene Cohen's classes begin their march to the sukkah. But, what's this, a third army, unplanned on, October bees decide they would like a go at the apple juice.

"I'm allergic to bees", shouts the first casualty, a tray-carrying parent. Quick action by a fearless father saves the first graders' beverages. "Oh, no, a kid's just grabbed a handful of cookies!" "No honey, we don't have anything else to drink." "Bees won't hurt you unless you hurt them...No, I don't know why that mom keeps running away from them." "Mommy, can we cuddle?" "Get off my leg, kid. I'm working here." And so it goes.

It's 10:15 and the first and fourth grades have come and gone with clockwork precision. But, where is the third grade? "Who has a third grader? Go get them." Out of the sukkah, into the building, down the hall to the third grade class with the sound of those '90's combat boots...Looney Toon Keds...echoing in the halls.

The two volunteer moms gently yet firmly open the classroom door to a sight they were hoping not to see. A sukkot lesson being taught to a rapt classroom. The moms' work is cut out for them. "Excuse me, you're due in the sukkah," say the parents. "We'll be there as soon as we finish the lesson," the parents smile back. "This is not Woodstock nation. This is Cherry Hill and you're due in the Sukkah."

Some call it the U. N. Peace-keeping Force. We call it Mrs. Cohen. She assures the teacher that the lesson can be completed and arranges to personally escort the second graders in their place. An arrangement with which all sides can abide.

First and second session Sunday school ends with over 400 students having enjoyed cookies and juice in Temple Emanuel's sukkah. The last tray has been dried and put away and all sides of the "Sukkot Battles" have emerged victorious. The teachers' Sukkot lessons were enhanced by the visit, the students experienced the sukkah on an intimate level, the parent volunteers had the satisfaction of yet another job well done. And, besides, only one week left to plan for the next skirmish...Simchat Torah. ■

LIBRARY HIGHLIGHTS

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By Renee Batterman

For the younger reader: (K-3)

NOT YET ELIJAH

Harriet Feder

Mirroring the impatience of a child to get to his part in the Passover Seder, an increasingly agitated Elijah waits at the door until it is time for him to enter.

GRANDMA'S SOUP

Nancy Karkowsky

In a warm and touching story, a young girl confronts her grandmother's growing confusion due to Alzheimer's disease, shown by her use of inappropriate spices in the Sabbath soup.

MOMMY NEVER WENT TO HEBREW SCHOOL

Mindy Portnoy

While looking at old photographs, David, aged 8, discovers that his mother was not born a Jew, and in this sensitive book learns the story of his mother's childhood, his parents' courtship, and her conversion.

Tzedakah

By Pearl Braunstein

CHECK OUT HUNGER begins October 1995 through November 1995. Please tear off a coupon at the supermarket and add one dollar or more to your total. Your dollar enables the Food Bank to distribute \$15.00 worth of food to needy clients.

Casserole Cooking will take place on Tuesday, October 10, 1995 at 7:00 p.m. in the kitchen. If it is your turn to drive carpool please consider joining us as we assemble 24+ casseroles for Neighborhood Center in Camden. Lunch is served and a hot meal is provided for many children and seniors. If someone would like to do a project at home making T.V. dinners for housebound seniors, please call me. We have a great need for this as well. Get together with a friend to plan and implement this project. I will be happy to help you if ideas are needed. Upcoming casserole dates are Tuesday, November 14th and Tuesday, December 12th. Please join us as we take part in this mitzvah project.

For those persons that cannot participate and would like to be supportive please send a check to Temple Emanuel Sisterhood - casserole project. Your donation will enable us to increase the number of casseroles we prepare.

Saturday, October 28, 1995 is "Make a Difference Day." Be creative in finding a project to make our communities more caring.

COAT DRIVE: One of our Bat Mitzvah students in conjunction with Sisterhood will be having a coat drive November 13th through November 15th. Items needed include coats, jackets, hats, scarves, boots and socks for homeless persons. Blankets collected will be donated to a shelter. Coats and other items are NOT to be left at the Temple prior to these dates. ■

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Sunday, October 8

Sukkot Service
Monday, October 9

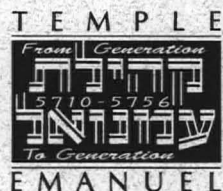
New Member Sabbath
Friday, October 13

Simchat Torah and
Consecration Service
Sunday, October 15

Breakfast by the Board
Sunday, October 22

Senior Group Dinner
Friday, October 27

Sisterhood Paid-up
Membership Brunch
Sunday, October 29



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