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AMERICAN JEWISH ARCHIVES

MS-763: Rabbi Herbert A. Friedman Collection, 1930-2004.

Series D: Education and Rabbinic Career, 1930-1993.

Subseries 4: Temple Emanuel [Denver, Colo.], 1943-1990.

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Maurice B. Shwayder Summer Camp of Temple Emanuel. 1949-1951.

For more information on this collection, please see the finding aid on the
American Jewish Archives website.



Congregation Emanuel

Sixteenth Avenue and Pearl Street

Denver 5, Colorado

☆

Telephone Azoma 2839

March 1, 1950

Dear Temple Member:

At the Annual Meeting of Congregation Emanuel held last May, a gift of magnificent proportions was announced as having been granted to the Temple. Everyone in our Congregation is by now aware that this gift was a summer camp donated by Mrs. Maurice B. Shwayder, in memory of her late, beloved husband. Included in this generous gift are 160 acres of ground set in a most beautiful valley just below Echo Lake, about 40 miles from Denver. Chicago Creek tumbles downhill through the Camp and the entire setting is Colorado at its best. A splendid main lodge, dining room and a series of modern log cabins are beautifully placed in horseshoe fashion in the center of the property.

In a letter to the Congregation, Mrs. Shwayder expressed the wish that this camp site be utilized by Temple Emanuel as a country camp for the children of the Religious School. The Temple Board was most gratified to receive this property on behalf of the Congregation and has initiated steps to establish a summer camp for our children. This camp is to be operated in accordance with the highest standards of the American Camping Association and a complete program of recreation, athletics, riding and informal activities is being planned.

A Camp Committee was appointed by the Temple Board to study the facilities of our camp and to suggest any improvements necessary. I have been appointed to served as its Chairman. In cooperation with Rabbis Friedman and Zion, who will devote their time and energy to directing the camp program, our Committee has held numerous meetings. We have arranged a tentative schedule for the opening of the "Maurice B. Shwayder Camp of Temple Emanuel", and know that you will be interested in the following plans:

The Maurice B. Shwayder Camp of Temple Emanuel will be operated as a private, non-profit corporation and will be available to the pupils of Temple Emanuel Religious School, from the ages of 9-16. Since we are planning to accommodate approximately 40 youngsters, plus staff, every two weeks during the months of July and August, we can, at best, take a total of 160 children throughout the entire summer. The number of children in our Religious School who fall in the 9-16 year old category is, of course, much larger, and we will have to operate on the principle of "first come, first serve."

The children who will attend the Maurice B. Shwayder Camp of Temple Emanuel will be grouped with other children in homogenous age categories as follows: 9-11; 11-13; 13-16. Wherever possible, we will seek to

operate the camp on a co-ed basis. Registration permitting, we may be able to arrange for children to remain longer than the scheduled two weeks.

Following a thorough investigation of camping facilities for Jewish children in and around Denver, it is our opinion that the camp will fulfill a vital need in our children's lives. Many have never attended a camp before. Others who do go to other camps, may wish to spend an additional two weeks at the Temple camp.

The anticipated cost per week will be \$32.50, exclusive of laundry and horseback riding fees. This charge is in line with the recommendation of the Camping Division, National Jewish Welfare Board.

If you are interested in being further informed about the Maurice B. Shwayder Camp of Temple Emanuel, with the possibility of enrolling your child, kindly fill in the enclosed card and return immediately. THIS CARD DOES NOT CONSTITUTE ENROLLMENT OF YOUR CHILD AND DOES NOT BIND YOU OR THE CAMP IN ANY WAY. Your card will merely enable our Camping Committee to estimate the number of children who will wish to attend the summer camp during the months of July and August.

Sincerely yours,

Melvin Strauss

Melvin Strauss
Chairman
Camp Committee

S/s

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS



AMERICAN JEWISH
Mr. Melvin Strauss, Chairman,
Temple-Shwayder Camp Committee,
1595 Pearl Street,
Denver 5, Colorado.

TEMPLE EMANUEL

I am interested in learning more about the Maurice B. Shwayder-Temple Emanuel Camp.

My child (children) is a boy girl
_____ years old, and may be interested in going to
the Camp.

Please keep me informed.

Name _____
(Please Print)

Address _____

Phone _____

MAURICE B. SHWAYDER CAMP

ESTIMATED BUDGET

CONTRIBUTIONS FROM TEMPLE ORGANIZATIONS AND INDIVIDUALS FOR SUMMER CAMP PROGRAM:

P.T.A.....	\$1,000.00
Sisterhood.....	500.00
Mrs. Maurice B. Shwayder.....	1,000.00
Supper Club.....	425.00
Irwin Striker.....	15.00
Contributions in honor of A. B. Cowen's birthday.....	<u>109.00</u>
Total.....	\$3,049.00

CAPITAL GOODS FROM INDIVIDUALS (CONTRIBUTIONS)

Union Hardware - Camp equipment and some kitchen supplies
Ray Grimes - Assorted pipe for locker and hangers
Dave Grimes - Bundles of 1/2" and 3/4" pipe
Norman Fried - Pool table
Dr. Morris Kaplan - Animal skin for wall mounting
Philip Milstein - Six electric heaters (for use during summer)

Equipment loaned from Temple Emanuel for summer use:

Flag
Radio-phonograph and records
Wire recorder
8 masonite-top tables for dining room
Individual folding chairs (wood)
Art supplies for arts and crafts program
Motion picture projectors and screens

CAPITAL EXPENDITURES FOR EQUIPMENT:

Frigidaire (40', including installation).....	\$ 375.00	✓
Electric range.....	550.00	✓
9 fire extinguishers.....	80.00	✓
Athletic equipment.....	160.00	✓
Lumber for lockers and shelving.....	180.00	✓
Arts and crafts supplies.....	50.00	✓
Water tank (300 gallon).....	144.00	✓
Mattresses (28).....	166.60	✓
Cal rods for electric heating equipment (2).....	100.00	✓
82 gallon automatic heating tank (for kitchen).....	95.00	✓
Electric switches (3).....	15.00	✓
Bunk beds (4).....	40.00	✓
Navy type benches for dining room (8).....	60.00	✓
Five gallon thermos jug.....	7.50	✓
Blankets (10).....	32.00	✓
Mess trays (50).....	26.00	✓
Cutlery.....	<u>70.00</u>	✓
Total.....	\$2,247.10	

ESTIMATED COST FOR ADDITIONAL EQUIPMENT AND OTHER EXPENSES INCURRED:

Camp registration cards.....	15.00	✓
Camp brochure.....	115.00	✓
Insurance for campers.....	60.00	✓
Kitchen supplies.....	250.00	✓
(Tax) Camp insurance.....	260.00	
Medical supplies.....	100.00	
Toilet facilities and shower stalls, roughing materials, wiring and labor.....	1,000.00	✓
Camp road.....	<u>1,000.00</u>	-
Total.....	\$2,800.00	

INCOME FROM CAMP TUITION FEE

75 Campers..... \$ 4,875.00

EXPENDITURE FOR PERSONNEL, FOOD AND MAINTENANCE

Senior Counsellors (4).....	400.00 ✓
Food.....	1,500.00
Electricity.....	300.00 ✓
Nurse or doctor.....	200.00 ✓
Telephone.....	25.00
Cook.....	450.00 ✓
Cook (assistant).....	270.00
Program materials and motion pictures.....	<u>125.00</u>
Total.....	\$3,100.00

\$1,775.00

Note: Three Junior Counsellors at no cost. Arts and Crafts director has volunteered Services.

*Insurance 475
Top*

Labn -

400
720
<u>200</u>
1320
30
<u>1350</u>
150
<u>1500</u>

Misc. labn

MAURICE B. SHWAYDER CAMP of TEMPLE EMANUEL

MENU FOR TWO WEEK PERIOD

Sunday 7/2/50

BREAKFAST:

Orange Juice
Corn Flakes and banana
Pancakes and syrup
Bread, butter, jam
Milk, cocoa

LUNCH:

Broth & Kneidlach
Pot roast
Potato pancakes
Green peas
Carrots
Lima Beans
Cole slaw
Bread, butter, jam
Canned plums
Juice

SUPPER:

Cream of Corn Soup
Italian spaghetti & meat balls
Carrot sticks
Bread, butter and jam
Milk
Cake

Monday 7/3/50

BREAKFAST:

Grapefruit juice
Shredded wheat
Fried eggs
Bread, butter, jam
Milk, cocoa

LUNCH:

Barley soup
Stuffed cabbage
Boiled potatoes and gravy
Sliced tomato salad
Bread, butter, jam
Pineapple cake
Juice

SUPPER:

Tomato juice
Fried fish
Baked potato
Carrot and raisin salad
Bread, butter, jam
Ice cream and cookies
Punch

Tuesday 7-4-50

BREAKFAST:

Apple juice
Oat meal
French toast and syrup
Bread, butter, jam
Milk, cocoa

LUNCH:

Green split pea soup
Spanish omelette
String beans
Baked potato
Green salad
Bread pudding
Bread, butter, jam
Milk

SUPPER:

Frankfurters
Potato salad
Baked beans
Bread, butter jam
Peaches
Cookies
Punch

Wednesday 7-5-50

BREAKFAST:

Orange juice
Corn flakes and banana
Scrambled eggs
Bread, butter, jam
Milk, cocoa

Wednesday 7-5-50

LUNCH:

Hors d'oeuvre
Breaded veal cutlets
String beans
Home fried potatoes
Mixed green salad
Bread, butter, jam
Jello
Punch

SUPPER:

Lentil soup
Maccaroni and cheese casserole
Sliced tomatoes and lettuce
Bread, butter, jam
Rice budding
Milk

Thursday 7-6-50

BREAKFAST:

Grape fruit juice
Wheaties
Pancakes and syrup
Bread, butter, jam
Milk, cocoa

LUNCH:

Mixed fruit juice
Irish lamb stew
Potato kneidlach
Cole slaw
Bread, butter, jam
Apricots
Punch

SUPPER:

Vegetable soup
Hamburgers
Potato chips
Mixed greens
Bread, butter jam
Brown Betty
Milk

Friday 7-7-50

BREAKFAST:

Stewed prunes
Rice Crispies
French toast, syrup
Bread, butter, jam
Milk, cocoa

LUNCH:

Egg Salad
Potato Salad
Cream cheese
Bread, butter, jam
Peaches
Cookies
Milk

SUPPER:

Tomato soup
Roast beef
Roasted potatoes
Green peas
Challa, butter, jam
Fruit salad
Punch

Saturday 7-8-50

BREAKFAST:

Apple juice
Corn flakes
Fried eggs
Coffee cake
Milk, cocoa

LUNCH:

Tomato juice
chopped liver - crackers
Roast chicken
Kasha
String beans
Bread, butter and jam
Canned plums
Punch

SUPPER:

Chicken soup
Cold cuts and beans
Lettuce and tomato salad
Ice cream
Cookies
Bread, butter, jam
Milk

Sunday 7-9-50

Tuesday 7-11-50

BREAKFAST:

Orange juice
Ralston
Pancakes & syrup
Bread, butter, jam
Milk, cocoa

BREAKFAST:

Stewed prunes
Farina
Scrambled eggs
Bread, butter, jam
Milk, cocoa

LUNCH:

Broth and noodles
Potted steak (Hungarian style)
Roast potatoes
Diced carrots
Sliced tomatoes & lettuce
Bread, butter, jam
Fruit cup
Punch

LUNCH:

Cold borsht
Beef stew, boiled potatoes
Carrots
Cole slaw
Bread, butter, jam
Jello
Punch

SUPPER:

Vegetable soup
Potatoes pancakes
Apple sauce
Green salad
American cheese
Bread, butter, jam
Cake
Milk

SUPPER:

Lentil soup
Spring salad
Cold butts
Beans
Bread, butter, jam
Ice cream macaroon
Milk

Monday 7-10-50

Wednesday 7-12-50

BREAKFAST:

Tomato juice
Wheaties
French Toast
Bread, butter, jam
Milk, cocoa

BREAKFAST:

Orange juice
Rice crispies
Pancakes and syrup
Bread, butter, jam
Milk, cocoa

LUNCH:

Cream of corn soup
Salmon croquettes
Italian spaghetti
Mixed green salad
Bread, butter, jam
Apple sauce
Milk

LUNCH:

Hors d'oeuvre
Meat loaf
Hashed brown potatoes
Pickled beets
Lettuce and tomato salad
Bread, butter, jam
Apple crumb cake
Punch

SUPPER:

Frankfurters
Potato salad
Baked beans
Bread, butter, jam
Cherries
Punch
Cocoa

SUPPER:

Tomato soup
Baked fish
Mashed potatoes
Mixed green salad
Bread, butter, jam
Noodle pudding
Milk

Thursday 7-13-50

BREAKFAST:

Apple sauce
Ralston
Scrambled eggs
Bread, butter, jam
Milk, cocoa

LUNCH:

Tomato juice
Corn beef and cabbage
Boiled potatoes
Mixed greens
Bread, butter, jam
Peaches
Punch

SUPPER:

Green split pea soup
Tomato omelette
Home fried potatoes
Cole slaw
Brown Betty
Bread, butter, jam
Milk

Saturday 7-15-50

BREAKFAST:

Orange juice
Cornflakes
Fried eggs
Coffee cake
Rolls
Milk, cocoa

LUNCH:

Tomato juice
Chicken pot pie
Cuke salad
Bread, butter, jam
Fruit jello
Milk

SUPPER:

Beef broth
Steak
French fries
String beans
Bread, butter, jam
Icecream and cookies
Punch

Friday 7-14-50

BREAKFAST:

Stewed peaches
Shredded wheat
French toast
Bread, butter, jam
Milk, cocoa

LUNCH:

Juice
Salmon salad
Potato salad
Lettuce and tomato salad
Apples
Cookies

(Challa) Bread, butter, jam
Milk

SUPPER:

Chicken soup and kneidlach
Chicken fricassee
Rice
Mixed vegetables
Lettuce & tomato salad
Bread, butter, jam
Canteloupe
Punch

Budget of Maurice B. Shwayder Camp of Temple Emanuel
June 20, 1950

Expenses

Labor

4 Counsellors @ \$100 per season	\$400.00
Cook @ \$75 per week	450.00
Cook's assistant @ \$45 per week	270.00
Miscellaneous labor	180.00
Nurse	<u>200.00</u>

Total Labor \$1,500.00

Food

80 Campers	
36 Adults (12 per each period)	
@ \$1.10 per person per day (1786.40)	1,800.00

Overhead & Administration

Program materials, motion pictures, etc.	125.00
Telephone	50.00
Electricity (including fuel)	300.00
Registration cards	15.00
Brochure	115.00
Insurance	60.00
Medical Supplies	50.00
Arts & Crafts Supplies	50.00
Athletic Equipment	160.00
Cleaning (soap, toilet paper, etc.)	<u>75.00</u>

Total 1,000.00

Repairs & Replacements (figured over 5 yr. period)

Refrigerator	375.00
Range	550.00
Fire Extinguishers	80.00
Lockers	180.00
Water Tank (300 gal.)	114.00
Mattresses	166.00
Calrods	100.00
Heating tank (82 gal. for kitchen)	95.00
Switches	15.00
Beds	120.00
Benches	60.00
Blankets	32.00
Mess Trays	26.00
Cutlery	70.00
Plumbing & Fixtures	1,000.00
Road	<u>1,000.00</u>

Total 3,983.00
Pro-rated over 5 years (4,000.00) 800.00

Grand Total of Expenses \$5,100.00

Income

80 Campers @ \$65 per period	<u>5,200.00</u>
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Estimated Net Profit \$ 100.00



THE MAURICE B. SHWAYDER CAMP
of Temple Emanuel

**IS CALLING BOYS AND GIRLS TO SPEND
A GLORIOUS SUMMER VACATION**



Located in beautiful Clear Creek County, just below Echo Lake, the Maurice B. Shwayder Camp offers a splendid camping opportunity for the child.



This 160-acre mountain camp, located at the base of pine-clad foothills is ideally situated in a lovely valley. Chicago Creek, with its crystal clear water, tumbles through the Camp making the site one of Colorado's Shangri-las.

It is just forty miles from Denver.

ABOUT THE MAURICE B. SHWAYDER CAMP *of Temple Emanuel*

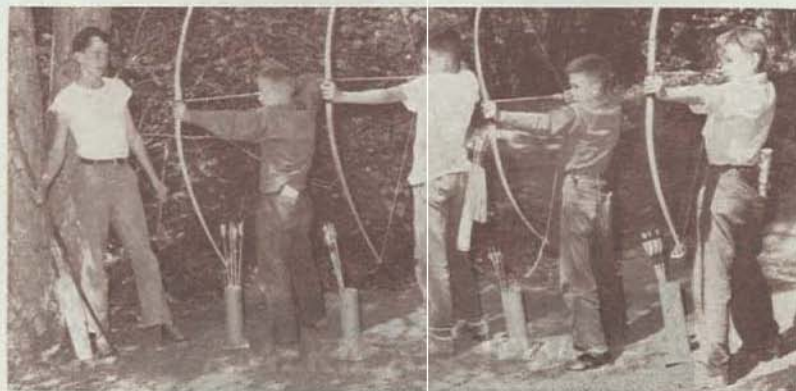


Through the magnificent gift of Mrs. Maurice B. Shwayder, in memory of her beloved husband, Temple Emanuel has acquired one of the truly beautiful sites in Colorado.

Spacious new log cabins, a well-equipped main lodge, dining room, infirmary, arts and crafts cabin, and other small buildings are situated in horseshoe fashion in the center of the property. Hot showers and toilet facilities are available in all the buildings and easily meet the test of the State Bureau of Standards. A deep water spring tests even better than Denver's water supply. The kitchen facilities and heating units are electric throughout and meet the most rigid camp standards.

Outdoor fireplaces, campfire sites, glorious hiking trails—and most important, a friendly and intimate atmosphere will insure the campers a wonderful summer. The Camp will be operated on a co-educational basis.

OUR PROGRAM



ARCHIVES

A complete program of athletics, recreation and leisure time activities will make up the camper's day. Hiking, fishing, crafts, nature lore, archery, photography, basketball, volleyball, baseball, badminton, horseshoes, music, dramatics, motion pictures, outdoor building projects and scheduled riding instruction will be integrated. Special trips will be made to Central City and Idaho Springs for the Summer activities. Cook-outs and camping trips will take campers to other beautiful sites. Leisure time will permit campers to write letters, read, build a dam in the brook, take a sun bath, play ping-pong, visit with friends and watch the deer and small animals.

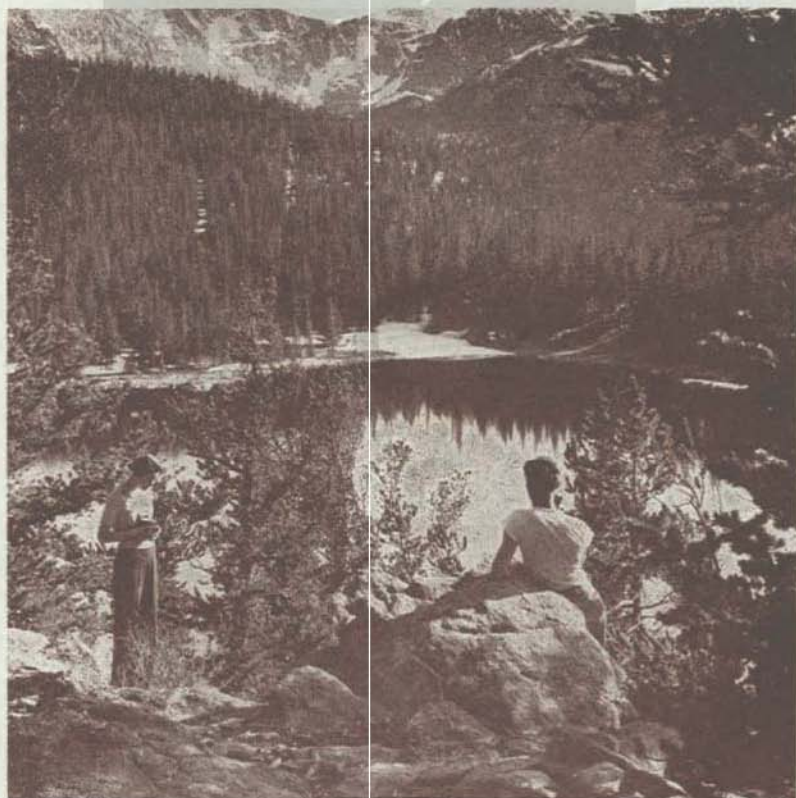


All camps conduct some form of religious program. The Maurice B. Shwayder Camp is based on the philosophy that all of life should be a part of creative religious experience. The blessing at meals and the Friday Evening Service will be conducted out-of-doors by the campers in a simple and meaningful manner. There will be no religious classes or any other formal religious programs, since the Camp is meant to give the children a recreational and leisure time experience.

LEADERSHIP IS IMPORTANT

Our Camp Counselors have been carefully selected upon the basis of excellent character qualifications and stable, pleasing personalities. They have many skills and each will bring his own capacities to the Camp program. On the staff may be found specialists in arts and crafts, nature lore, scouting, riding, music, dramatics and the whole field of athletics and recreation. Most important—the number of children present at one time is small enough to enable each counselor to get to know the campers intimately and guide them in their projects.

AMERICAN JEWISH



A SUMMER OF HEALTH

Camp is the safest place for a child during the summer months. Each camper must be carefully examined by his own physician before he comes to Camp. In addition, the Camp pediatrician will recheck each child as soon as he enters the Camp. The Maurice B. Shwayder Camp will be under the constant supervision of a physician and registered nurse. We anticipate a summer of good health and strong bodies.

AMERICAN JEWISH



NOURISHING FOOD

The Camp will serve only well prepared and well balanced nourishing meals. Fresh meat, vegetables, milk, etc., will be delivered daily from Idaho Springs. An excellent cook, with a wide range of experience in camps and summer resorts, will see to it that campers are well fed.

SWIMMING



One of the splendid features of the camp will be swimming at the new outdoor swimming pool located in Idaho Springs, just nine miles from the camp site. Swimming in this naturally heated outdoor pool will be an activity arranged for on a regularly scheduled basis. Swimming instruction will be given, and a life guard will be present at all times.

INFORMATION

● *Administration*

The camp will be under the active direction of Rabbi Joel Y. Zion. Together with a camping committee and with the counsel of Rabbi Herbert A. Friedman and Samuel Rose, Executive Secretary, the Summer Camp will be operated to give the children a splendid recreational and leisure time experience. A medical committee composed of Denver physicians will supervise the health program.

● *Camp Schedule*

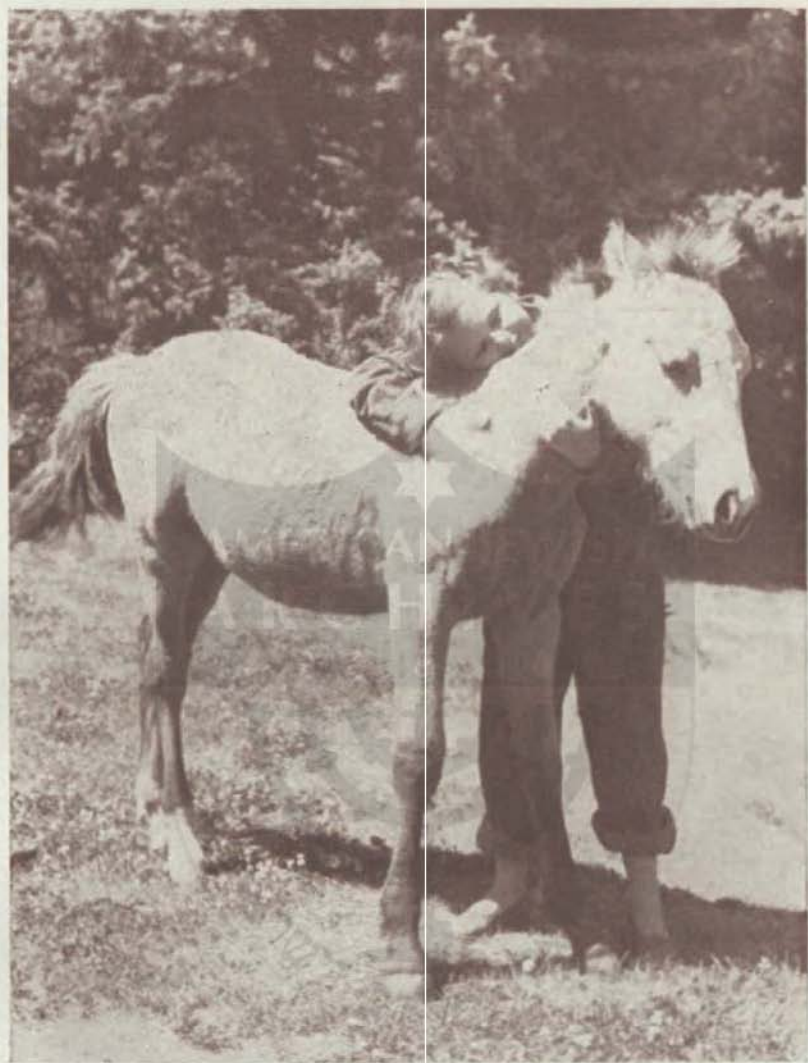
Children in the following age groups may attend the Summer Camp in accordance with the schedule listed below.

Ages 9-12	July 1-15
Ages 9-12	July 15-29
Ages 8-9	July 29-August 5
Ages 13-16	August 5-19

Registration permitting, children may remain for more than the scheduled two-week period.

● *Camp Fee*

The cost per two-week period is \$65.00, exclusive of laundry, riding, and swimming pool fees. Application blanks are available at the office of Temple Emanuel, Denver.



THE MAURICE B. SHWAYDER CAMP
of Temple Emanuel

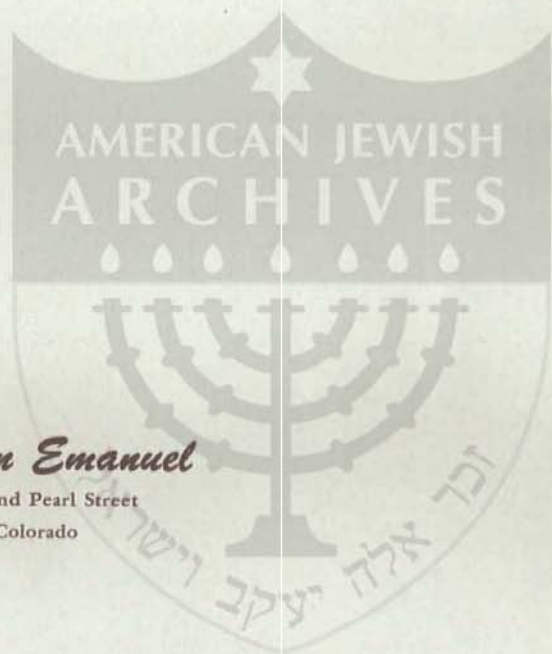
16th Avenue and Pearl Street, Denver, Colorado

Phone AComa 2839

Summer Address:

Idaho Springs, Colorado

Phone: Idaho Springs 90-J2



Congregation Emanuel

E. 16th Avenue and Pearl Street
Denver 5, Colorado

Sec. 34.66 P. L. & R.

U. S. POSTAGE

PAID

Denver, Colo.

Permit No. 188

THE MAURICE B. SHWAYDER CAMP
of Temple Emanuel



Descriptive Brochure

MAURICE A. WEINSTEIN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
1802 LIBERTY LIFE BUILDING
CHARLOTTE, N. C.



AMERICAN JEWISH
ARCHIVES

Rabbi Herbert Friedman
Congregation Emanuel
16th Avenue and Pearl Street
Denver 5, Colorado

MAURICE A. WEINSTEIN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
1502 LIBERTY LIFE BUILDING
CHARLOTTE, N. C.
TEL. 6-2785

DANIEL D. RETCHIN
ASSOCIATE

June 26, 1950

Rabbi Herbert Friedman
Congregation Emanuel
16th Avenue and Pearl Street
Denver 5, Colorado

My dear Rabbi Friedman:

Mr. Gabriel Cohen has advised me that he has discussed the Wildacres Plan with you.

I am enclosing for your interest copies of two programs being held here in North Carolina this summer that will give you a complete idea of what has been done. I am also enclosing an item that contains a copy of the resolution passed by the Supreme Lodge of B'nai B'rith in March. You might be interested in knowing that besides the two Institutes that I have enclosed, that Institutes have been arranged for this summer in Indiana, Wisconsin, and Florida. Our plans are underway in many other parts of the country and abroad for other similar Institutes.

Mr. I. W. Garek, of Columbus, Ohio, is the National B'nai B'rith chairman of this movement, and I am writing this letter to you as a member of the Committee.

If there is any further information that we can give to you, please let us hear from you. We would be delighted to hear of any activity along this line in the State of Colorado.

Sincerely yours,

M. A. Weinstein
Maurice A. Weinstein

MAW/mr

Encls. 3

cc: Mr. Gabriel M. Cohen
Mr. I. W. Garek

RESOLUTION CONCERNING ESTABLISHMENT OF COMMITTEE
OF THE SUPREME LODGE ON B'NAI B'RITH
INSTITUTES OF JUDIASM ---- known as the
WILDACRES PLAN

RESOLVED: THAT THE PRESIDENT OF THE SUPREME LODGE OF
B'NAI B'RITH APPOINT A PERMANENT COMMITTEE TO BE KNOWN AS
THE B'NAI B'RITH INSTITUTE COMMITTEE FOR THE PURPOSES AS
FOLLOWS:

- (1) To encourage the organizing of Institutes of Judiasm for the study of the entire panorama of Jewish knowledge, by districts and subordinate units of B'nai B'rith.
- (2) To enlist the cooperation of the existing departments of B'nai B'rith and their staff members for advise and guidance in the sponsorship of said institutes.
- (3) Furnish advice and guidance to Districts and subordinate units of B'nai B'rith concerning programs and speakers serving as a clearing house for techniques and information on adult Jewish education through Summer Institutes.

Unanimously adopted at Supreme Lodge
Convention - 3/21/50



PERMANENT RECORD

B'nai B'rith Convention Votes Aid To Wildacres As National Project

National Jewish Post

WASHINGTON—Frank Goldman of Lowell, Mass., was re-elected president of B'nai B'rith this week, defeating Philip Klutznick of Chicago in what was believed to be the first floor contest for the presidency in the history of B'nai B'rith.

WASHINGTON—An unprecedented election struggle marked the closing sessions this week of the triennial convention of the B'nai B'rith, the nation's largest Jewish organization.

Earlier reports that Frank Goldman planned to retire, to be succeeded by Philip Klutznick of Chicago were upset when Klutznick let it be known that he was ready to run at the same time that Goldman was nominated for another term.

Succession in the presidency of the B'nai B'rith usually is worked out in advance of convention and floor fights are almost unprecedented.

KUSWORM NOMINATES

Goldman was nominated by Sidney G. Kusworm of Dayton, the Order's treasurer.

Women were voting this time for the first time in the history of B'nai B'rith national conventions.

The convention previously had adopted a resolution in support of the Wildacres Institute as a national project.

Another major resolution called for a committee to be set up to study the entire range of B'nai B'rith activities in relation to Israel.

The Wildacres resolution asked the giant fraternal order to enter the field of informal adult Jewish education. It was presented by District Grand Lodge No. 5, which has held two such institutes at Wildacres, North Carolina.

The convention also went on record as favoring withdrawal of the National B'nai B'rith Bowling Association from the American Bowling Congress if the ABC continues its policy of rigid exclusion of Negro bowlers.

The Wildacres programs won national attention as a practical approach to revitalizing the interest of U. S. Jews in their cultural and religious heritage. (NJP July 9, 1949)

The resolution instructs the president of B'nai B'rith to name a permanent committee to be known as the B'nai B'rith Institute Committee.

Functions of the committee, as outlined in the resolution, will be:

1. To encourage the organizing of institutes of Judaism "for the study of the entire panorama of Jewish knowledge, by districts

and subordinate units of B'nai B'rith;"

2. To enlist the cooperation of the existing departments of B'nai B'rith and their staff members "for advice and guidance in the sponsorship" of such institutes;

3. To furnish advice and guidance to districts and smaller B'nai B'rith units concerning programs and speakers, serving as a clearing house for techniques and information on adult Jewish education through summer institutes.

Delegates from District 5 disclosed that plans were already under way for the 1950 Wildacres Institute. District one, which includes New York, New England and part of Canada, has arranged an institute and other B'nai B'rith units are making institute plans, it was learned.

Pledges of \$350,000 to the Henry Monsky Foundation were announced at the opening session of the four-day conclave. The foundation was established last year in memory of the leader who was president of the Order from 1938 until his death three years ago.

President Frank Goldman reported that "notable" progress has been achieved in B'nai B'rith activities in Israel, where the organization now has 30 lodges, of which 10 are in Tel Aviv.



GOLDMAN

N. Y. Anti-Bias Unit Set For Business Dip

NEW YORK—The N. Y. State Commission Against Discrimination is prepared to fight layoffs of younger persons because of religious or racial bias, if a drop in business should develop, it was disclosed this week.

Commissioner Caroline K. Simon told a meeting of N. Y. Social work agency representatives and youth guidance workers that the commission has already given much study to the issue.

She said the commission was ready to swing into action for young people, who would be the first to suffer discharges in a business drop, if bias can be proved to be the basis for the dismissals.

TERCENTENARY FOR ALL

Jewish citizens in Fond du Lac and throughout the country will participate in a nationwide observance of the American Jewish tercentenary, which marks the three-hundredth anniversary of Jewish settlement in the United States.

In Fond du Lac the tercentenary will be highlighted by a series of religious, community, civic and cultural events, and will be launched Sunday night at a banquet meeting at the Hotel Retlaw.

Although the tercentenary belongs primarily to American Jews, in a larger sense it is an historic occasion for all Americans, for it is based on the universal theme "Man's opportunities and responsibilities under freedom."

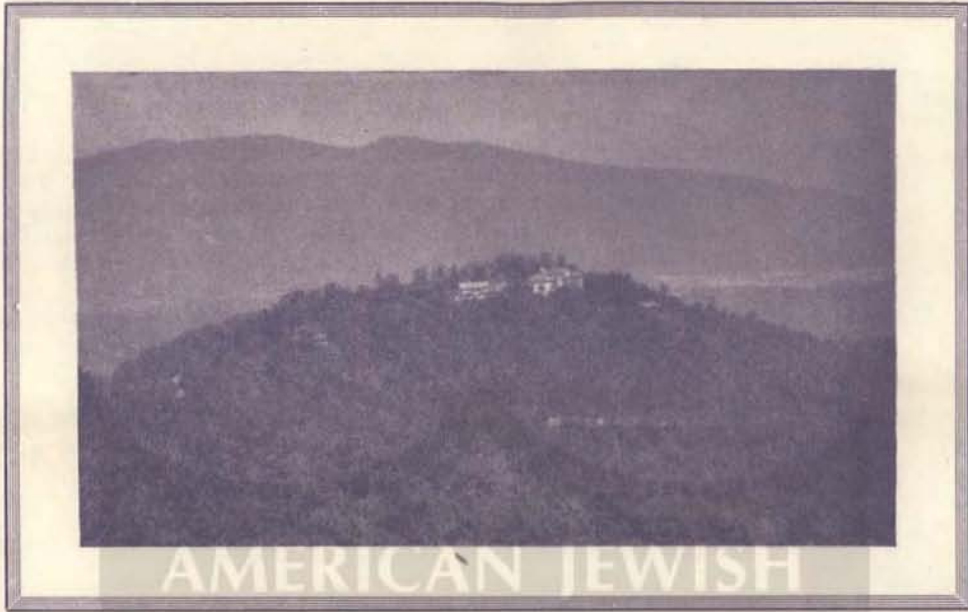
The greatness of this nation lies in the fact that people of many national, religious and racial origins have been able to make their unique contributions to the growth of the United States in every phase of human endeavor, preserving their own individuality even as they helped to advance freedom and democracy. This has indeed been the secret of America's success, and the observance of one milestone by one segment of our population thus becomes a significant event for our entire population.

Three hundred years ago, 23 Jews escaping persecution in Brazil landed at the little Dutch colony of New Amsterdam, the present City of New York. Along with the early settlers and those who came after them these new Americans hacked their way through virgin forest, meeting dangers at every turn as they pushed back frontiers and brought civilization to the primeval wilds. They worked with all Americans for the progress of the nation, and their achievements are achievements of all Americans.

This particular tercentenary, we believe, provides a challenge for all of us—Jews as well as non-Jews—to look within ourselves, to draw from the history of our nation the inspiration we need to preserve the principles that have sustained us as individuals, as a community, as a nation dedicated to freedom and democracy.

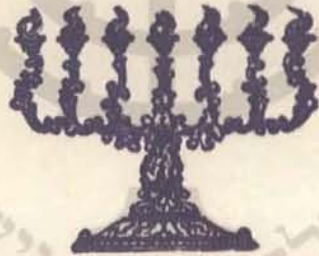
Today, American freedom is as much threatened from within as it is by any foreign enemy. We believe in a time, as Abraham Lincoln said, we might well "die by suicide" unless all of us join in fighting vigorously for the preservation of freedom against unprincipled totalitarians. We must be free to defend both our own rights and the rights of others, without the fear that we might be accused of aiding and abetting our enemies.

We hope that the American Jewish tercentenary will be more than a review of three centuries of Jewish participation in American life. We hope that it will stimulate all our people to thoughtful consideration of their role as American citizens. And we hope that they will ask questions, of themselves and others, too, in order to arrive at some conclusion about the tercentenary theme, "Man's opportunities and responsibilities under freedom."



AMERICAN JEWISH
ARCHIVES
AT WILDACRES, NORTH CAROLINA
July 26th to 30th. inclusive. 1950

THEME: "OUR HERITAGE AND JEWISH LIFE TODAY"



North Carolina State Association

OF

B'NAI B'RITH

PRESENTS ITS

Third Annual

INSTITUTE of JUDAISM

The FACULTY



DR. ROBERT GORDIS

DR. ROBERT GORDIS

Dr. Gordis, eminent scholar, author and lecturer, is Associate Professor of Bible at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America and Rabbi of Temple Beth-El of Rockaway Park in New York. He is Past-President of the Synagogue Council of America, and likewise is a past President of the Rabbinical Assembly. He is the author of a number of scholarly and general works, the most recent of which are "Conservative Judaism—An American Philosophy" and "The Wisdom of Ecclesiastes." He has also been heard over all the major radio net-works as guest speaker and preacher on such programs as "The Message of Israel," the Mutual Radio Chapel, the Columbia Church of the Air, N.B.C.

DR. JACOB R. MARCUS

Dr. Marcus occupies the Adolph S. Ochs chair of Jewish History at the Hebrew Union College, and is Director of American Jewish Archives, in Cincinnati. He is likewise president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis. He received his A.B. degree at the University of Cincinnati, and his degree of Rabbi at the Hebrew Union College. He served with distinction overseas in World War I. He is the author of "Israel Jacobson"; "A Brief Introduction to the Bibliography of Modern Jewish History"; "Jewish Festschriften"; and other books important to Jewish life and letters. His latest work is "Communal Care in the German Ghetto."



DR. JACOB R. MARCUS

EDWARD E. GRUSD

Mr. Grusd, for twenty-two years editor of The National Jewish Monthly, published by B'nai B'rith, is a native of Cincinnati. He graduated from Ohio State University College of Journalism in 1928. He did post-graduate work at the Hebrew Union College in 1930 and 1931. He has been a reporter on the Cincinnati Post, the Omaha World Herald, a foreign correspondent for the Ohio State Journal, and American correspondent for the Paris Jewish "L'Univers Israelite." He assumed editorship of the National Jewish Monthly in 1928.



EDWARD E. GRUSD

History of the Institute

Wildacres is the birthplace of the summer institute plan of adult education of B'nai B'rith. The plan was started by the North Carolina Association of B'nai B'rith Lodges in 1948. These institutes are dedicated to Jewish learning. The idea is not new, but comes from the treasure house of the Jewish past, wherein the gathering together of Jews for the purpose of study was the cornerstone of Jewish life. In 1948, Ludwig Lewishon, Marvin Lowenthal, and Rabbi Arthur J. Lelyveld were among the lecturers. The N. C. Association of B'nai B'rith Lodges, at its institute at Wildacres, beginning July 26th, 1950, will present Dr. Robert Gordis, Dr. Jacob Marcus, and Mr. Edward Grusd on the theme: "Our Heritage and Jewish Life Today."

Upon motion of District Grand Lodge No. Five, the Supreme Lodge of B'nai B'rith at its convention in Washington on March 21, 1950, adopted a resolution making B'nai B'rith Institutes of Judaism a nation-wide project of the order.

Program

THEME: "Our Heritage and Jewish Life Today."

WEDNESDAY, JULY 26th, 1950

2:00 P. M. to 5:00 P. M.—Registration, room assignments, books.

7:30 P. M.—Evening Service.

8:00 P. M.—Introduction of Faculty and Students.

LECTURE: The Modern Approach to the Bible.....*Dr. Robert Gordis*

THURSDAY, JULY 27th, 1950

9:00 A. M.—LECTURE: The Coming of the Jews to America *Dr. Jacob R. Marcus*

1:00 to 6:00 P. M.—Picnic and Swimming

7:30 P. M.—Evening Service

8:00 P. M.—LECTURE: The Prophets—The World's Greatest Teachers
Dr. Robert Gordis

FRIDAY, JULY 28th, 1950

9:00 A. M.—PANEL DISCUSSION: The Relation of Our Heritage to Jewish Survival

11:00 A. M.—LECTURE: Wisdom—The Philosophy of the Ancient Hebrews
Dr. Robert Gordis

2:00 P. M. to 6:00 P. M.—Recreation

7:30 P. M.—Evening Service

8:00 P. M.—LECTURE: The Rise of Central European Jewry in America
Dr. Jacob R. Marcus

SATURDAY, JULY 29th, 1950

9:00 A. M.—Sabbath Services

11:00 A. M.—LECTURE: Subject to be Announced.....*Dr. Robert Gordis*

2:00 P. M.—LECTURE: B'nai B'rith and Our Jewish Heritage.....*Edward E. Grusd*

4:00 P. M.—LECTURE: The Flowering of the World's Largest Jewish Community
Dr. Jacob R. Marcus

SUNDAY, JULY 30th, 1950

9:00 A. M.—LECTURE: American Jewry in the Year 2,000.....*Dr. Jacob R. Marcus*

12:00 Noon—Graduation Exercises

a) SUMMARY: Our Heritage and Jewish Life Today

Dr. Robert Gordis, Dr. Jacob R. Marcus, Edward E. Grusd

b) Presentation of Graduation Certificates

INSTITUTE COMMITTEE

MAURICE A. WEINSTEIN.....*Honorary Chairman*
CYRIL JACOBS.....*Chairman*
WILLIAM R. SIMON—Registration.....*Co-Chairman*
CHESTER A. BROWN—Publicity.....*Co-Chairman*

DAVID B. JACOBI	JULIUS NELSON
DANIEL B. BALLOW	HARRY BINDER
HYMAN MEYERS	WALTER N. GAESER
JACK A. SOSNICK	M. M. WHITEMAN
HIRSCH COHEN	JACK HOFBERG
EUGENE E. SWARTZ	JOSEPH BARSHAY
DR. DAVID KLEIMAN	AL SCHWARTZ
DAVID FELDMAN	J. L. PRESSMAN

OFFICERS OF THE NORTH CAROLINA STATE ASSOCIATION

PRESIDENT..... <i>Jacob Shrago</i>	3RD VICE-PRESIDENT..... <i>Philip Naumoff</i>
1ST VICE-PRESIDENT..... <i>Joseph Hanchrow</i>	SECRETARY..... <i>J. H. Lesser</i>
2ND VICE-PRESIDENT..... <i>Cyril Jacobs</i>	TREASURER..... <i>Joseph Schwartz</i>

LOCATION

Wildacres is located on the pinnacle of a mountain in the Blue Ridge of western North Carolina. It is 18 miles from Marion, N. C. on the road to Little Switzerland, N. C. Leaving Marion, proceed west on U. S. Route 70 for 2 miles, then proceed on N. C. 221 for about 8 miles, turn left on N. C. Route 26-A and continue until you see sign "Wildacres—B'nai B'rith Institute." Marion is on the Southern Railroad, and arrangements can be made to meet those arriving by train. Those arriving by air can proceed to Charlotte, N. C. via Eastern or Capitol Air Lines. Applicants should advise the co-chairman of reservations, of means of travel and time of arrival.

ATTENDANCE

The facilities at Wildacres proper are limited to 50 men. There are accommodations for 25 additional at a near-by hotel. The cost at Wildacres will be \$20.00 for registration, and \$20.00 for food, making a total of \$40.00. At the near-by hotel the cost will \$20.00 for registration, and \$4-\$5 a day for room with food a la carte. All registrations will be handled at Wildacres. The facilities at Wildacres provide private rooms with private baths. Applications should be made at once with accompanying check for \$40.00 to William R. Simon, 1820 Friendly Road, Greensboro, N. C. Reservations will be accepted in order of presentation.

BOOKS

A book shop will be operated for the sale of Jewish literature appropriate to the theme of the Institute, and worthwhile additions to your library. J. L. Pressman will be in charge.

Grateful acknowledgement is made to the Jewish Center Lecture Bureau of the Jewish Welfare Board for assistance in arranging for lecturers.

The use of the facilities at Wildacres has been generously made available at less than cost of operation by its owners, Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Blumenthal of Charlotte, North Carolina.



District Grand Lodge No. Five

OF

B'NAI B'RITH
AMERICAN JEWISH
PRESENTS ITS

ARCHIVES
INSTITUTE of JUDAISM



AT WILDACRES, NORTH CAROLINA

August 2nd to 6th, inclusive, 1950.

THEME: "THE PAST, PRESENT, AND FUTURE OF THE JEWISH PEOPLE."

"The future that awaits us American Jews is unpredictable. It depends largely upon how we shall meet the challenge of the present and avail ourselves of its opportunities."
(From the book: "The Future of the American Jew," by Dr. Mordecai M. Kaplan)

"The heroes of the Jewish past—thinkers, teachers, and leaders—lived their lives and made their sacrifices in order that their descendants might have a fund of wisdom for inspiration and practical living."
(From the book: "A History of the Jews," by Dr. Solomon Grayzel)

The FACULTY



DR. MORDECAI M. KAPLAN

Dr. Kaplan is a professor at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. He is the founder of the Society for the Advancement of Judaism, and is pre-eminent as a Jewish scholar and philosopher. Among his works are "A New Approach to the Problem of Judaism," "Judaism as a Civilization," and "Judaism in Transition." His recent book, "The Future of the American Jew," will be the basis of the course of lectures he will deliver at the Institute. Copies of the book will be available to all the students.

**DR. SOLOMON
GRAYZEL**

Dr. Grayzel is Editor of the Jewish Publication Society of America, formerly Professor of History at Gratz College. He is a distinguished author and lecturer. Among his works are, "The Church and the Jews in the Thirteenth Century," and "A History of the Jews (1947)". He will deliver a course of lectures on the history of the Jewish people. His "History of the Jews" will be available to all students as a textbook.



RICHARD E. GUTSTADT

Mr. Gutstadt is Executive Vice-Chairman of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, and has achieved national renown as a lecturer and administrator in the field of Jewish public relations. He has been an official of B'nai B'rith since 1917, and from 1933 to 1947 served as National Director of the Anti-Defamation League. Mr. Gutstadt will lecture on the present and future importance of B'nai B'rith to a creative Jewish survival.



History of the Institute

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Upon motion of District Grand Lodge No. Five, the Supreme Lodge of B'nai B'rith at its convention in Washington on March 21, 1950, adopted a resolution making B'nai B'rith Institutes of Judaism a nation-wide project of the order.

Program

THEME: "The Past, Present, and Future of the Jewish People."

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1950

1. 2:00 P. M. to 5:00 P. M.—Registration, room assignments, books.
2. 7:30 P. M.—The Evening Service—Orthodox.
3. 8:00 P. M.—Introduction of faculty and students.
4. Lecture: The Future of the American Jew I—"Judaism as a Dynamic Civilization."
Dr. Mordecai M. Kaplan
5. Reception

THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1950

1. 9:00 A. M.—Lecture: History of the Jews I—"Historical Relations Between Judaism and Christianity,"
Dr. Solomon Grayzel
2. 11:00 A. M.—Lecture: "Impact of B'nai B'rith on Current Jewish Life," Mr. Richard E. Gutstadt.
3. 2:00 to 6:00 P. M.—Picnic and Swimming
4. 7:30 P. M.—The Evening Service—Conservative.
5. 8:00 P. M.—Lecture: The Future of the American Jew II. "What Makes Jewish Religion Jewish."
Dr. Mordecai M. Kaplan.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1950

1. 9:00 A. M.—Panel Discussion: "Will there be a Creative Jewish Survival In America?"
Students of Institute.
2. 11:00 A. M.—Lecture: Future of the American Jew III. "A Pattern for Modern Jewish Living."
Dr. Mordecai M. Kaplan.
3. 2:00 P. M. to 6:00 P. M.—Recreation.
4. 7:30 P. M.—The Evening Service—Reform.
5. 8:00 P. M.—Lecture: History of the Jews II.—"The Economic Factor in Jewish History,"
Dr. Solomon Grayzel.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1950

1. 9:00 A. M.—Sabbath Services.
2. 11:00 A. M.—Lecture: History of the Jews III. "How the Jews Governed Themselves."
Dr. Solomon Grayzel.
3. 2:00 P. M. to 6:00 P. M.—Rest.
4. 8:00 P. M.—Lecture: The Future of the American Jew IV. "The Problem of Jewish Education."
Dr. Mordecai M. Kaplan.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 6, 1950

1. 9:00 A. M.—Lecture: History of the Jews IV. "History of Jewish Languages and Literature,"
Dr. Solomon Grayzel
2. 11:00 A. M.—Lecture: "B'nai B'rith and the Future of Jewry," Mr. Richard Gutstadt.
3. 12:00 Noon—Graduation Exercises—
 - a—Summary—"The Past, Present, and Future of the Jewish People,"
Dr. Kaplan, Dr. Grayzel, and Mr. Gutstadt.
 - b—Presentation of Graduation Certificates.

INFORMATION

Institute Committee

MAURICE A. WEINSTEIN, <i>Chairman</i>	Liberty Life Bldg., Charlotte, N. C.
ABE SHEFFERMAN, <i>Co-Chairman—Reservations</i>	Colorado Building, Washington, D. C.
I. D. Blumenthal	Rabbi Morris A. Skop
Dr. Philip Naumoff	Louis Schwartzman
Chester A. Brown	Harry I. Gann
Cyril Jacobs	Sol Aberman
Emanuel Lewis	Julius Fisher

OFFICERS OF THE FIFTH DISTRICT

DR. WM. A. WEXLER, <i>President</i>	Savannah, Ga.	HOWARD A. BURMAN, <i>3rd Vice-President</i>	Baltimore, Md.
ABE M. SCHEWEL, <i>1st Vice-President</i>	Lynchburg, Va.	ARTHUR RITTENBERG, <i>Treasurer</i>	Charleston, S. C.
MELVIN S. HARRIS, <i>2nd Vice-President</i>	Columbia, S. C.	JULIUS FISHER, <i>Secretary</i>	Roanoke, Va.

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BOOKS

A book shop will be operated for the sale of Jewish literature. "The Future of the American Jew" by Dr. Mordecai M. Kaplan, and "A History of the Jews" By Dr. Solomon Grayzel will be available. Electronic tape recordings will be made of all lectures for use by B'nai B'rith study groups. All lectures are followed by group discussion.

Grateful acknowledgement is made to the Jewish Center Lecture Bureau of the Jewish Welfare Board for assistance in arranging for lecturers.

The use of the facilities at Wildacres has been generously made available at less than cost of operation by its owners, Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Blumenthal of Charlotte, North Carolina.

SUPPLEMENTARY PRAYERS AND READINGS
FOR SERVICES AT SUMMER CAMPS

by

Dr. Ira Eisenstein



Issued on behalf of the
Committee of Camp Directors

by the

Jewish Education Committee of New York, Inc.
1776 Broadway, New York 19, N. Y.

1950

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS

(For recitation in the Synagogue)

1. אֲנִכִי יְהוָה אֱלֹהֶיךָ
I am the Lord thy God.
2. לֹא יִהְיֶה לְךָ אֱלֹהִים אֲחֵרִים
עַל־פָּנָי.
Thou shalt have no other gods
before me.
3. לֹא תִשָּׂא אֶת־שֵׁם יְהוָה
אֱלֹהֶיךָ לְשׁוּא.
Thou shalt not take the name of the
Lord thy God in vain.
4. זָכוֹר אֶת־יוֹם הַשַּׁבָּת לְקַדְּשׁוֹ
Remember the Sabbath Day
to keep it holy.
5. כְּבֹד אֶת־אָבִיךָ וְאֶת־אִמֶּךָ
Honor thy father and thy mother.
6. לֹא תִרְצַח
Thou shalt not murder.
7. לֹא תִנְאָף
Thou shalt not commit adultery.
8. לֹא תִגְנוֹב
Thou shalt not steal.
9. לֹא תִעֲנֶה בְרַעַף עַד שֶׁקֶר
Thou shalt not bear false witness
against thy neighbor.
10. לֹא תִחְמֹד
Thou shalt not covet.

OPENING SONG

UNISON READING FOR SHAHARIT:

We thank Thee, O Lord, for the things that are out-of-doors; for the fresh air and the open sky and the growing grass and the tiny flowers and the setting sun and the wooded hill and the brown earth beneath our feet. They are all good, and they all speak the truth, and we rest ourselves and get new strength to go back to the hustle and bustle of city life. Keep us ever like Thy good world, rugged and wholesome and true. Amen.

TORAH PROCESSION

RESPONSIVE READING OF THE SIDRAH:

(As the Israelites went through the desert, the neighboring peoples began to fear them. Balak, king of Moab, thought he could overcome them by magic; so he asked Balaam to curse the Israelites. Balaam however was so impressed by the Israelites and by the way they were becoming a free people that he blessed them instead.)

R: Now Balak, king of Moab, had observed all that Israel had done to the Amorites, and he was afraid of them.

C: And Balak sent messengers to Balaam, the son of Beor, in the land of the Ammonites, with this summons:

R: Behold there is a people that has come from Egypt! Come now, I beg you, and curse this people for me.

C: Perhaps I may be able to defeat them and drive them out of the land.

R: Then the Lord put words into Balaam's mouth and he said: "How shall I curse whom God has not cursed?"

C: Behold it is a people that is a nation apart. And shall not be reckoned among the other nations."

R: A second time the Lord put words in his mouth:
"God is not a man that He should lie. Nor a human
being that He should repent.

C: See, I am bidden to bless; when He has given a
blessing, I cannot call it back."

R: As Balaam looked at Israel a third time, the
spirit of God came over him, and he spoke these
words:

C: "How goodly are thy tents, O Jacob, thy dwelling
places, O Israel! Blessed be everyone that blesseth
thee, and cursed be everyone that curseth thee."

RECITE THE TEN COMMANDMENTS

READING OF THE HAFTARAH:

(After reminding Israel of the time when God
made Balaam bless instead of curse, the prophet
Micah pleads with Israel to do God's will.)

"My people, what have I done to you? Tell me, how
have I injured you? Did I not bring you up from
Egypt's land? Did I not set you free from slavery?
...My people, what did Balak plan? And how did
Balaam answer him? O man, He has told you what is
good; what does the Eternal ask from you but to do
justice, love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy
God?"

SPECIAL READING FOR INDEPENDENCE DAY:

Reader: On the fourth of July, 1776, a new nation
was born, the United States of America.

Congregation: Conceived in liberty, and dedicated to
the proposition that all men are created equal.

R: The faith of our Founding Fathers was expressed
in the Declaration of Independence.

C: On the anniversary of this Declaration, it is
well that we recall the truths that it teaches.

R: We hold these truths to be self-evident.

C: That all men are created equal.

R: That they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights.

C: That among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

R: O God, Author of Liberty, continue to bless our Republic.

C: May America be always loyal to the principles of the Declaration.

R: Keep us from oppression, and injustice.

C: Save us from religious and racial hate.

R: May our country be ever a refuge for those who flee from cruelty and bigotry.

C: Instruct us in the art of living together.

R: Give us the wisdom to elect honest and upright leaders,

C: Who will govern our people by the law of righteousness.

R: May we always be ready to defend our country in love.

C: May the Star Spangled Banner ever wave over this land of the free and home of the brave.

MEDITATION FOR MUSAF:

May I be no man's enemy; may I never quarrel with those nearest to me, and if I do, may I be reconciled quickly. May I never devise evil against any man; if any devise evil against me, may I escape uninjured and without the need of hurting him. May I love, seek and attain only that which is good. May I wish for all men's happiness and envy none. May I never rejoice in the ill-fortune of one who has wronged me. May I win no victory that harms either me or my opponent. May I never fail a

friend in danger. May I always know good men and
follow in their footsteps...Amen.

CLOSING SONG



OPENING SONG

UNISON READING FOR SHAHARIT:

Teach us, O God, to pursue things noble. Teach us to rise above our weaknesses and cowardice. Make us brave to walk the path of duty. Teach us to trust that inner voice that speaks of love and peacefulness, of gentleness and service. Help us to rise above the temptation of show and selfishness, help us to realize that we are part and parcel of that cause represented by those who serve truth and right, and who carry the banners of progress forward. Bless us beyond our power of asking, growing better as we grow older, growing more tender as we grow stronger. Amen.

RESPONSIVE READING OF THE SIDRAH:

HOW JOSHUA WAS APPOINTED TO LEAD
THE ISRAELITES AFTER MOSES

R: The Lord said to Moses, "Ascend this Mountain of Abaraim and view the land which I have given the Israelites.

C: When you have seen it, you also shall be gathered to your people, as your brother Aaron was;

R: Because you were faithless to my instructions when the people complained in the Wilderness of Zin.

C: Where I commanded you to sanctify Me at the waters before their eyes."

R: Moses said: "Let the Lord, the God of all human beings appoint a leader over the people.

C: To guide all Israel's affairs and plans so that the people of the Lord may not be like sheep that have no shepherd."

R: And the Lord answered: "Take Joshua, the son of Nun, a man in whom there is spirit, and lay your hands upon him.

C: Place him before Eleazer the priest to receive directions from the Lord....

R: Moses did as the Lord commanded him. He placed Joshua before Eleazer, the priest and before all the people.

C: And he laid his hands on Joshua, and gave him his commission.

RECITE THE TEN COMMANDMENTS

HAFTARAH READING:

HOW JEREMIAH BECAME A PROPHET TO HIS PEOPLE AND TO THE NATIONS

The word of the Lord came to me saying: "Before I formed you in your mother, I knew you, and before you were born, I sanctified you; I have appointed you a prophet to the nations."

Then I said: "Ah Lord God! I cannot speak; for I am only a youth."

But the Lord said to me: "Do not say, 'I am only a youth'; for to all to whom I send you, you shall go, and whatever I shall command you, you shall speak. Do not be afraid of them. For I am with you to deliver you."

~~ANNOUNCING THE NEW MONTH OF AB:~~

~~R: Resh kedushah shabbat, shabbat bayom ha shishi ha ho
Orenu v'al kol Yisrael b'harah.~~

~~C: The new month of Ab will be on the sixth day,
Friday, of the coming week. May it come to us and
to all Israel for good.~~

~~All: May the Holy One, blessed be He, renew it unto
us and unto all His people, the house of Israel, for
life, for gladness and joy, for salvation and consola-
tion, and let us say, Amen.~~

RESPONSIVE READING:

R: How beautiful is Thy world, O god; how lovely it is to live in it.

C: Its beauty gives us joy, and our joy helps us to see its beauty.

R: The soft green of the trees and grass, the rolling hills and the gracious sky soothe our eyes and rest our minds.

C: Far from the heat and the noise of the city, far from the pavements and the brick of buildings.

R: How happy we are to be close to the soil, with its comfort and freedom.

C: Close to the refreshing waters to cool our bodies.

R: On this Sabbath, O God, we raise up our voices in thanksgiving.

C: We thank Thee, O our Father, for the privilege we enjoy.

R: We are thankful for parents who, in love for us, sent us to the open country.

C: We are thankful for their love, their consideration, their kindness to us.

R: O our God, help us to be worthy of the opportunities we are given.

C: Help us to act in such a way that whatever sacrifices have been made for our sake should not have been made in vain.

R: Teach us to play fairly and to learn well the laws of cooperation and friendliness.

C: Open our eyes to all that is about us, so that we may grow in body and in mind.

R: We know, O God, that thousands of boys and girls this day are at home, too poor to enjoy the wonderful life of camp.

C: Through no fault of their own, they live in cramped and dark houses.

R: Help us to understand, O God, that these boys and girls are just as good as we and that the injustice they suffer will be ours to correct.

C: When we take our places in the active world, let us not forget poverty and injustice.

R: Help us always to advance the cause of the oppressed and to lift the hands of the weak.

C: Then our thanksgiving will be more than words. We shall then thank Thee with deeds of goodness and truth.

MEDITATION FOR MUSAF:

Give me clean hands, clean words, and clean thoughts. Help me to stand for the hard right against the easy wrong. Save me from habits that harm. Teach me to work as hard and play as fair in Thy sight alone as if all the world saw. Forgive me when I am unkind, and help me to forgive those who are unkind to me. Keep me ready to help others at some cost to myself. Send me chances to do a little good every day, that I may grow in mind and soul. Amen.

III Sidrah: "MATOT" - "MASSEE" - מַטוֹת - מַסְעֵי

OPENING SONG

UNISON READING FOR SHAHARIT:

O God, teach us always to live in a way that is acceptable in Thy sight, to act with truth, uprightness, and justice toward all men. Make us ever mindful of the teachings of our Prophets, who said: Have we not all one Father; hath not one God created us all? Teach Thy children, from one end of the earth to the other, how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to live together in unity. Help us to be just, merciful and loving, to forgive injuries and to seek the happiness and the well-being of mankind.

TORAH PROCESSION

RESPONSIVE READING OF THE SIDRAH:

(In ancient times if anyone took the life of another, he might be put to death by any member of the victim's family. Sometimes, however, a person might be killed by accident. The Jewish law, therefore, provided that anyone who by accident took another's life might take refuge in certain places set aside for that purpose.)

R: The Eternal commanded Moses for the Israelites:
When you cross the Jordan into the land of Canaan,

C: You shall select for yourselves some suitable towns as towns of refuge, so that any person who kills another by accident may take sanctuary there.

R: These towns will provide you with a refuge from the avenger,

C: So that the one who killed may not die before he has appeared before the community to be tried.

R: There shall be six towns of refuge. Three towns east of the Jordan, and three towns in the land of Canaan you shall assign as towns of refuge;

C: For the Israelites, for foreigners and for resident aliens among you: anyone who kills a person by accident may take sanctuary there.

R: If one has given a sudden push without wishing to hurt, or thrown a stone and hit a person accidentally, so that he died,

C: When there was no quarrel between the two men, and no harm intended,

R: Then the community must free him from the avenger, the community must put him back in the town of refuge where he took sanctuary, and there shall he stay until the death of the high priest.

ALL: HAZAK HAZAK V'NIT-HAZEK

RECITE THE TEN COMMANDMENTS

HAFTARAH READING:

WE READ HOW JEREMIAH ACCEPTED THE CHARGE TO BE A PROPHET AND SPEAK FEARLESSLY TO THE PEOPLE ABOUT THEIR SINS

"Listen to the Eternal's word, O house of Jacob, and all families of Israel: ...I brought you to a gardenland, to eat the fruit and good things of it; but when you entered you befouled the land...the Priests never asked, 'Where is the Eternal?'; those who handled the law cared nothing for me, the ruler rebelled against me...So I must indict you. Well may the heavens be appalled and shudder; for my people have forsaken me; have you not brought this on yourself by abandoning your God?"

RESPONSIVE READING:

R: If I am not for myself, who will be for me?

C: Yet if I am for myself alone, what am I?

R: Therefore, separate not thyself from the community.

C: All Israelites are brethren and are responsible

one for the other.

R: When Israel suffers, and one is not grieved for the hurt of one's people,

C: He disobeys the law of God, who bids us love our fellowmen.

R: Blessed is he who considers the unfortunate.

C: God will deliver him from evil days.

R: He that oppresses the poor blasphemes his Maker.

C: But he that is gracious to the poor honoreth God.

R: Riches do not endure forever, nor does power endure for generations.

C: When man departs this world, neither silver, gold nor precious stones accompany him.

R: The world rests on justice, peace and truth.

C: All three are one, for where there is justice, there is truth and there is peace.

R: Teach us Thy ways, O God, teach us to follow in righteous paths.

C: For happy is the man who follows justice and kindness.

MEDITATION FOR MUSAF:

We thank Thee, O Lord, for the things that are out-of-doors; for the fresh air and the open sky and the growing grass and the tiny flowers and the setting sun and the wooded hill and the brown earth beneath our feet. They are all good, and they all speak the truth, and we rest ourselves and get new strength to go back to the hustle and bustle of city life. Keep us ever like Thy good world, strong and wholesome and true. Amen.

CLOSING SONG

SHABBAT HAZON

OPENING SONG

UNISON READING FOR SHAHARIT:

Help us, O Father, to interpret Thy presence in rain as in sunshine. Help us to bless Thee for the showers that fertilize, the winds that purify, the doubts that strengthen. Round about us is wrapped a mantle of ignorance. We cannot see, we may not know, but we grope ever towards the right, strive ever towards the light. Strengthen us, cheer us, guide us, guard us until we realize our common brotherhood, our common burdens, and our common duties. Amen.

TORAH PROCESSION

RESPONSIVE READING OF THE SIDRAH:

WE READ TODAY HOW MOSES BEFORE HE DIED DELIVERED
TO THE ISRAELITES THE FIRST OF HIS FINAL
MESSAGES URGING THEM ON TO ACHIEVE THEIR GOAL

R: You all came to me and proposed to send some men ahead, to explore the land and bring back word about the route you should follow and the towns you should reach.

C: I thought this a good plan; so I chose twelve men, one from each tribe.

R: Then carrying some fruit of the country, they brought it down to us with this report:

C: "It is a fine land that the Eternal our God is to give us."

R: But you would not march up; you rebelled against the orders of the Eternal your God, and grumbled in your tents, saying,

C: "It is because the Eternal hates us that he has brought us out of the land of Egypt, to hand us

over to the Amorites, to be destroyed."

R: Then I said to you, "Dread them not, have no fear of them. The Eternal your God who goes in front of you, He will fight for you.

C: He will do it all for you as you saw Him do it in Egypt, and also in the desert, where you saw how the Eternal your God carried you forward, as a man carries his child."

RECITE THE TEN COMMANDMENTS

UNISON READING OF THE HAFTARAH:

(The Sabbath before Tish'ah B'Ab is called Shabbat Hazon, because on that day the opening chapter of the Book of Isaiah is read, and it begins with the word "Hazon" (Vision). It is a criticism of the people's religious and moral life; and our ancestors believed that the destruction of the Temple was due to the sinfulness he describes. Hence, it is read before the holiday which recalls the destruction of the Temple.)

The Vision of Isaiah: "Behold, a sinful nation, a folk whose guilt is heavy, a race of wrongdoers... I am sick of slaughtered rams. The smoke of your sacrifice is vain...I am tired of them. Wash your hands clean, banish your evil doings from my sight, cease to do wrong, learn to do right, make justice your aim, and put a check to violence. Let orphans have their rights, uphold the widow's cause."

RESPONSIVE READING:

R: Another year has passed, and once again the ninth day of the month of Ab approaches.

C: This day, long centuries ago, our ancient Temple was destroyed and our fathers driven into captivity.

R: The conquering armies of Babylon brought sadness and homelessness to our people.

C: But our fathers hoped and prayed, and Eretz Yisrael once more became our land.

R: This day, long centuries ago, when Rome ruled all the world, our ancient Temple was once again destroyed, and our fathers driven into captivity.

C: This exile was a long and bitter one, enduring till our very day.

R: But Israel's faith went on. Despair was far from our hearts.

C: Never did our people cease to hope that once again their home might be rebuilt.

R: In our day, the nations of the world saw fit to offer to our people a chance to rebuild Zion.

C: Out of the horrors of the First World War, came this one ray of sunshine.

R: We raised our voices in thanksgiving, O God, that at last mankind saw our need.

C: That the heart of the world went out to us and made it possible for us to bring the exiles back to their home.

R: But alas, once more we are saddened because of our land.

C: Once more obstacles are placed in our path. The little land of which we have dreamed is not yet the home of all our homeless brothers and sisters.

R: In this hour of our need, help us, O God, to face the future with courage.

C: Let us not forget the centuries of patience and hope.

R: Give us the wisdom so to act that our homecoming may take place in peace and friendship.

C: Let not our desire to save the lives of persecuted brethren lead us to any act that may be unjust.

R: Enlighten the eyes of the nations to see the righteousness of our cause, and help us to find a way to live at peace with the neighboring peoples in Eretz Yisrael.

C: Then will this age-long hope of ours be fulfilled, and our sadness turned to joy.

R: May Torah once more go forth out of Zion.

C: And Thy message of peace and justice from Eretz Yisrael.

MEDITATION FOR MUSAF:

Psalm 137

By the rivers of Babylon,
There we sat down, yea, we wept,
When we remembered Zion.
Our captors tormented us, demanding of us song.
"Sing," they mocked at us, "sing us some of the
songs of Zion."

How could we sing the songs of the Lord in a
foreign land?

Im Esh-ka-chech Yerushalayim, tishkach yemini.

IF I FORGET THEE O JERUSALEM
WITHERED BE MY RIGHT HAND

May my tongue cleave to my mouth
If I remember thee not,
If I prize not Jerusalem
Above my highest joy.

CLOSING SONG

SHABBAT NAHAMU

OPENING SONG

UNISON READING FOR SHAHARIT:

O God, teach us always to live in a way that is acceptable in Thy sight, to act with truth, uprightness and justice toward all men. Make us ever mindful of the teachings of our Prophets, who said: "Have we not all one Father; hath not one God created us all?" Teach Thy children, from one end of the earth to the other, how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to live together in unity; help us to be just, merciful and loving, to forgive injuries and to seek the happiness and the well-being of mankind.
Amen.

TORAH PROCESSION

RESPONSIVE READING OF THE SIDRAH:

TODAY WE SHALL READ HOW MOSES INSTRUCTED THE ISRAELITES AND TAUGHT THEM HOW TO ACT WHEN THEY ENTERED THE PROMISED LAND

R: Listen, O Israel, to the rules and regulations that I teach you, and obey them, so that you may live, enter and possess the land which the Eternal God of your fathers is assigning to you.

C: You shall have no gods but the Eternal, your God, who brought you from the land of Egypt, out of the house of bondage.

R: You shall not carve for yourself any idols; you shall not bow down to them nor worship them.

C: You shall not use the name of God profanely.

R: Keep the Sabbath sacred, as the Eternal, your God, has ordered you. Six days may you work, but on the seventh day is the Sabbath in honor of the

Eternal, your God, and on it you must not do any work.

C: Remember that you were once slaves in the land of Egypt, and that the Eternal, your God, brought you out.

R: Hence the Eternal, your God, has ordered you to keep the Sabbath.

C: Honor your father and your mother, as the Eternal, your God, has ordered you, that you may have a long life and that all may go well with you in the land which the Eternal, your God, is giving you.

R: You shall not murder, nor commit adultery, nor steal, nor give false evidence against a countryman, nor be jealous of his household or property.

C: Hear O Israel, the Eternal the Eternal alone is our God!

R: And you must love the Eternal, your God, with all your mind and all your soul and all your strength.

C: These words which I charge you with today you must learn by heart: you must impress them on your children, you must talk about them when you sit at home and when you are on the road, when you lie down and when you rise up.

R: You must tie them as a sign on your hands, and wear them on your forehead as a badge.

C: You must inscribe them on the door-posts of your houses and on your gates.

RECITE THE TEN COMMANDMENTS

HAFTORAH READING:

(This is Shabbat Nahamu, so-called because the Haftorah begins with Chapter 40 of the Book of Isaiah, which reads, "Nahamu, nahamu ami," "Console ye, my people." The Sabbath following

Tishah B'Av is dedicated to Israel's consolation; hence this chapter is read today.)

"Console my people, console them -- 'tis the voice of your God -- speak to Jerusalem tenderly, proclaim to her that her hard days are ended, her guilt paid off, that she has received from the Eternal's hand full punishment for her sins. Why do you complain, O Jacob, why do you cry, O Israel.....Come now! Do you not understand, have you not heard, that the Eternal is an everlasting God...He never faints, never is weary. Into the weary he puts power, and adds strength to the weak."

RESPONSIVE READING:

R: O God, we thank Thee for this summer, for its work and its pleasures.

C: For the zest of our youth and the joy of living.

R: May no mean word or foul act mar our happiness.

C: When this season draws to a close may we have no reason to be ashamed.

R: Grant that we may work with a willing heart,

C: Looking forward to the larger tasks of our life in the days to come.

R: May we go to meet the future years with a trained body and mind,

C: So that we may be able to do a man's or woman's work, and do it well.

R: May no idleness or love of easy ways, no hidden vice or flaw of character weaken our youth,

C: Lest we strain to run the race of life and are forced to drop out before the goal is reached.

R: Make us loyal to our friends, our team mates, our counsellors and teachers.

C: And lovingly loyal to our parents and the dear ones at home.

R: Save us from bringing to shame the hope which they place in us.

C: Give us a brave heart to say what is true, and do what is right, even to our own hurt.

MEDITATION FOR MUSAF: (Psalm 126)

"When the Eternal brought the exiles back
to Zion,
We were like men who dreamed.
Laughter filled our lips, shouts of joy
were on our tongues;
Even the heathen said, 'The Eternal has
done great things for them.'
Yes, great things he did for us, and we
rejoiced.
O Thou Eternal, bring back now the rest
of our exiles,
To revive us, like streams in the dry south.
Those who sow in tears shall reap with
shouts of joy;
Sadly they bear seed to the field, gladly
they bear home the sheaves."

CLOSING SONG

OPENING SONG

UNISON READING FOR SHAHARIT:

Teach us, O our God, to worship Thee in the spirit of truth this morning. Inspire us with courage to seek the truth that makes us free from all hatred. Pluck out of our hearts all anger; shame us out of our narrowness. Enthuse us with a new spirit of brotherhood. Touch our hearts with a sense of gratitude for the brave prophets of the past, the fearless leaders of men, that we too may have the courage to walk alone if need be, with Thee, to stand alone, if need be, with Thy prophets in their tireless defense of human love. May we live to see the great tomorrow when all men will be members of a great brotherhood. Amen.

TORAH PROCESSION

RESPONSIVE READING OF THE SIDRAH:

ISRAEL IS TOLD THAT OBEDIENCE TO THE TORAH WILL BRING GOOD FORTUNE. BUT THE PEOPLE MUST BE CAREFUL NOT TO THINK THAT PROSPERITY COMES FROM THEIR EFFORTS ALONE.

R: You must obey the orders of the Eternal, your God, by living His life and reverencing Him.

C: For the Eternal, your God, is bringing you into a fine country, a country with streams of water, with springs and pools.

R: A country where you can eat and never famish, where you shall lack for nothing.

C: You shall eat and be satisfied, and you shall bless the Eternal, your God, for the fine country He has given you.

R: Beware of forgetting the Eternal, your God, by failing to obey His rules and regulations which I enjoin upon you this day.

C: Lest when you have eaten and satisfied yourselves, when you have built grand houses to live in...and all you possess grows larger...

R: That you turn proud and forget the Eternal, your God, who brought you out of the land of Egypt, the house of bondage, who led you through the wide awful desert.

C: That He might teach you your need of Him and test you, in order to make you prosper in the end.

R: Beware of saying to yourselves, "My own power and the strength of my own hand won me all this wealth."

C: You must remember the Eternal, your God, for it is He who gives you the power of gaining wealth.

R: That He might ratify the covenant which He swore to your fathers, as it is today.

RECITE THE TEN COMMANDMENTS

READING OF THE HAFTARAH:

THE PROPHET ASSURES ISRAEL THAT THE LORD HAS NOT FORGOTTEN HER AND THAT HER LAND WILL BE REBUILT AND HER EXILES RETURNED TO HER.

"The Eternal has forsaken me," says Zion, "my Lord has forgotten me." Can a woman forget her infant, forget to pity her babe? As for your ruins and desolate places, your ravaged land, it shall be too small then to hold your citizens, once your invaders have been driven afar; your exiles shall one day be calling out to you, 'The land is too small to hold us, give us more room.' Whoever walks in the dark, without a ray of light, let him have confidence in the Eternal and lean upon his God.

RESPONSIVE READING:

R: O God, although no man has ever seen Thee, Thy

presence in the world can be felt.

C: Thy presence is felt when acts of justice and mercy are done.

R: Then we feel the force of Thy spirit in the world.

C: Especially do we feel that Thou art with us when we love our fellowmen.

R: When we carry out the commandment in our Bible, "And thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

C: It is Thy spirit in us which moves us to that love.

R: But the household of Israel does not receive in return the love of other peoples.

C: We are hated and persecuted in many lands.

R: No matter how we act, there are those who accuse us and try to put us to shame.

C: We search our hearts and in all honesty we cannot find the guilt which should turn so many against us.

R: In the face of this undeserved hate, help us, O God, to bear our burden with courage and dignity.

C: Let us not be moved to thoughts of vengeance, and hatred in return.

R: Help us, O our Father, to keep our faith in Man.

C: Let us not become pessimistic, or give up hope that love will prevail.

R: Let us see in the enemies of Israel the last remaining evil in the slow development of the world.

C: Teach us how to abolish hate in the hearts of our fellowmen.

R: Grant us life to see the coming of the great day,

C: When all men shall be brothers, when oppression shall disappear, and all mankind shall feel Thy spirit moving within them, inspiring them to love and to respect one another. Amen.

MEDITATION FOR MUSAF:

We pray for those who, amid all the knowledge of our days, are still without knowledge; for those who hear not the sighs of the children that toil, nor the sobs of such as are wounded because others have made haste to be rich; for those who have never felt the hot tears of the mothers of the poor that struggle vainly against poverty and vice. Arouse them, we beseech Thee, from their selfish comfort and grant the power to repent. Smite us all with the realization that for us ignorance is sin, that we are indeed our brother's keeper. Though increase of knowledge bring increase of sorrow, may we turn without flinching to the light, and offer ourselves as instruments of Thy spirit, in bringing order and beauty out of disorder and darkness.

CLOSING SONG



OPENING SONG

UNISON READING FOR SHAHARIT:

We pray for that freedom that truth alone gives, freedom from the blindness of prejudice, freedom from the corruption of hate; Give us that freedom that seeks the truth, that teaches us our littleness, that brings to us a sense of our ignorance, that realizes how far short we fall of the life we might lead, and how far astray we go from the paths that lead to peace, from the paths that lead to righteousness. Make us free with the freedom of the open mind, the freedom of the tender heart, the freedom of the willing hand. Amen.

TORAH PROCESSION

RESPONSIVE READING OF THE SIDRAH:

WE READ THE LAWS DEALING WITH THE TREATMENT OF THE POOR NEIGHBOR.

R: If there is a poor man, one of your fellow-countrymen, in any township of the land which the Eternal your God gives you,

C: You must not harden your heart nor shut your hand against your poor brother.

R: You open your hand to him, lending him enough to meet his needs. Beware of letting the mean thought enter your head,

C: "Behold the seventh year is near, when all debts are cancelled."

R: So that you grudge help to your poor brother and give him nothing.

C: Till he cries to the Eternal against you and you incur guilt.

R: You must give to him and give cheerfully, for that will make the Eternal bless you in all your work and

in whatever you undertake.

C: Poor folk will never cease to be in the land, hence I command you to open your hand to your fellows, to the destitute and needy in your land.

R: If any one of your people is sold in slavery to you, he shall serve you for six years and in the seventh year you must set him free.

C: And in setting him free, you must not let him go empty-handed...You must give him a present because the Eternal your God has prospered you.

R: Remember you were once a slave in the land of Egypt, and that the Eternal your God rescued you;

C: That is why I impress this upon you today.

RECITE THE TEN COMMANDMENTS

READING OF THE HAFTARAH:

~~TODAY IS "ROSH HODESH," THE NEW MONTH OF ELUL BEGINNING TODAY. THE HAFTARAH IS A SPECIAL ONE, FROM THE CLOSING CHAPTER OF THE BOOK OF ISAIAH. IT TELLS WHAT TRUE WORSHIP SHOULD BE.~~

What I care for are humble creatures, who stand in awe of what I saw. Some sacrifice oxen, and also human lives; they offer lambs and even dogs in worship. Such are the practices they choose, delighting in such worship, so I choose penalties for them. For when I called, none of them answered; none of them listened when I spoke. They did evil things, evil in my sight. But ye who stand in awe of the Eternal's word, listen to what He promises: 'As the heavens and earth I make anew shall last before Me, so that your name and your people remain.'

RESPONSIVE READING:

R: O God, our ancestors have always loved peace and hated war.

C: The Prophets and teachers of Israel instructed us to cherish "shalom."

R: Through the ages, we have prayed for the coming of the day when war would cease in the world.

C: "Peace on earth" was our description of Messiah's days.

R: But as we look about us, we see the world still struggling against one another.

C: The hunger, fear and hate which cause wars are still with us.

R: We, of the House of Israel, have always known that, in a war, we are bound to be the worst sufferers.

C: The hate and the fear, which war brings, make us the most helpless victims.

R: Inspire us, therefore, O God, to do all in our power to help prevent future conflicts.

C: Endow us with wisdom to realize that wars are caused by greed and love of power, and that we must help to teach all the nations how to live at peace with their fellowmen.

R: Free us too from greed, and from the love of power.

C: Keep us faithful to our ideals, and to the hopes of Israel's teachers.

R: May we ever love peace and pursue it; and may we devote our strength to winning others to that goal.

C: Teach us that we are living in one world, that all men are entitled to freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom from want, and freedom from fear.

R: Fulfill Isaiah's dream that "Nation shall not lift up sword against nation.

C: Neither shall they learn war any more."

MEDITATION FOR MUSAF:

Our Father, we pray for Thy blessings upon this, the first day of the month of Elul. May it bring comfort and joy, life and hope to all Thy children. The approach of another month reminds us of the flight of time and the change of seasons. In our daily trials and difficulties may we find strength in calling upon Thee. Teach us to make a worthy use of our days, that we may live nobly and intelligently. O God, who art the Father of all men everywhere, send Thy blessings of peace to all the families of the earth. Amen.

CLOSING SONG



OPENING SONG

UNISON READING FOR SHAHARIT:

Our Father, Thou art the source of all our comforts and to Thee we render thanks for all that we have. But we also remember in gratitude the many men and women whose labor was necessary to produce them and who gathered them from the sea and from the land for us. Grant us that they too may enjoy the fruit of their labor without want, and may be bound up with us in a fellowship of thankful hearts. O God, we thank Thee for the abundance of our blessings, but we pray that our plenty may not involve want for others. Do Thou satisfy the desire of every child of Thine. Amen.

TORAH PROCESSION

RESPONSIVE READING OF THE SIDRAH:

THE ISRAELITES ARE TOLD WHAT A GOOD RULER SHOULD BE LIKE. HE MAY NOT DO EVERYTHING HE WISHES. HE MUST BE GUIDED BY THE TORAH WHICH WAS THE CONSTITUTION OF THE JEWISH COMMONWEALTH

R: When you reach the country which the Eternal your God gives you and take possession of it and live in it,

C: If you say to yourself, "I must have a king over me, like all the nations around me, then you may appoint a king whom the Eternal your God chooses.

R: You must make one of your own countrymen king over you.

C: You must not put a foreigner over you, who is not a fellow-countryman.

R: Only, he must not multiply his war-horses, nor ally the nation again with Egypt...

C: Nor must he have many wives...neither must he multiply silver and gold for himself.

R: When he is seated on his royal throne, he must have a copy of this code written for himself...

C: The book shall remain beside him, and he shall read it all the days of his life.

R: That he may learn to revere the Eternal, his God, obediently keeping all the injunctions and rules of this code.

C: So that his heart may not be lifted proudly above his fellow countrymen.

R: So that he may not swerve to right or to left from what is commanded.

C: But that he and his children may have their life prolonged in the kingdom within Israel.

RECITE THE TEN COMMANDMENTS

READING OF THE HAFTARAH:

(Isaiah of the Exile saw wonderful visions of the return of Israel to Eretz Yisrael. He describes the exiles gathering from all lands. These visions brought comfort and hope to the homeless.)

How beautiful upon the mountains are the feet of the messenger of good tidings, who announces peace, and news of salvation: who says to Zion, "Your God is King." Hark! Your watchmen lift up their voices, together they sing; for they shall see with their own eyes the Lord returning to Zion. Break forth into joy, sing together, you waste-places of Jerusalem! For the Lord has comforted His people, He has redeemed Jerusalem.

RESPONSIVE READING:

R: How greatly have our people suffered at the hands of others!

C: Because of our religion and our way of life, the world has dealt cruelly with us.

R: We have been loyal to our Torah, and to all our sacred memories and hopes.

C: Because in that loyalty to our own, we brought out the best in ourselves.

R: Loyalty and faith ennobled the lives of our ancestors.

C: Their devotion to their people and their people's faith was their way of seeking Thee, O God, and of knowing Thy will.

R: But an intolerant world for centuries sought either to change their way of life or to take their lives.

C: In all these centuries we have learned what it means to be the victims of intolerance.

R: O our Father, let not this intolerance from which we have suffered become part of our character.

C: Let not the hatred poured out on us penetrate our hearts and make us hateful.

R: Spare us from practicing intolerance on others, whether they be black or white, Jewish or Gentile.

C: Make the intolerance which we have suffered be an incentive to us not to want to practice it on others, but to want to save others from it.

R: Our ancestors never forgot their slavery in Egypt.

C: It helped them forever to strive for equality and brotherhood among men.

R: Let us not forget intolerance.

C: So that we may always be just to people of other religions and races. Amen.

MEDITATION FOR MUSAF:

As we have mastered nature, that we might gain wealth, so help us, O our Father, now to master the special relations of mankind, that we may gain justice and a world of brothers. For what shall it profit our nation if it gain numbers and riches, and lose the sense of the living God and the joy of human brotherhood? Make us determined to live by truth and not by lies, to found our common life on the foundation of righteousness and love, and no longer to strengthen cruelty and force. Help us to make the welfare of all the supreme law of our lives, so that all that we build may be strong and secure. Amen.

CLOSING SONG



OPENING SONG

UNISON READING FOR SHAHARIT

Not to serve the foolish, but to serve the wise;
To honor those worthy of honor.

This is the greatest blessing.

To dwell in a pleasant land,
With right desires in the heart.

This is the greatest blessing.

Self-control and pleasant speech,
And whatever word be well spoken.

This is the greatest blessing.

To live righteously, to give help to dear ones,
To follow a peaceful calling.

This is the greatest blessing.

To abhor and cease from evil,
Not be weary in doing good.

This is the greatest blessing.

Help us, O God, so to live as to
attain all these blessings. Amen.

TORAH PROCESSION

RESPONSIVE READING OF THE SIDRAH:

WE READ TODAY SOME OF THE GREAT ETHICAL LAWS
CONTAINED IN THE BOOK OF DEUTERONOMY.

R: You must not hand back to his master any slave
who has escaped to you from his master.

C: He shall live with you, wherever he chooses, in
any of your townships as he pleases; you must not be
hard on him.

R: You must never exact interest upon a loan to thy
brother, interest in money, food or anything else...

C: That the Eternal your God may bless you in all
the work to which you set your hand within the land
you are entering as your own.

R: When you lend anything to your neighbor, you must not go into his house to fetch his pledge.

C: You must stand outside and let the man to whom you are making the loan fetch out his pledge.

R: If he is a poor man and gives his only mantle as security, you must not keep it from him.

C: Return it to him at sunset that he may sleep in his own mantle and bless you...

R: You must not tamper in court with the rights of a resident alien or an orphan or a widow, nor take a widow's raiment in pledge for her debt.

C: Remember you were once a slave in the land of Egypt, and the Eternal your God rescued you from it; therefore, I lay this command upon you.

RECITE THE TEN COMMANDMENTS

READING OF THE HAFTARAH:

THE PROPHET ISAIAH OF THE EXILE PROMISES ISRAEL THAT HER COVENANT WITH GOD WILL NEVER BE BROKEN.

Fear not, you never shall be put to shame; be not confused, you shall not be confounded;...I did forsake you for a while, but I will take you back most tenderly. I did turn from you in a rush of wrath, but with a lasting love I pity you...Though the mountains be removed, and hills be shaken, never shall my love leave you, my covenant for your good shall stand firm: so promises the Eternal in His pity.

RESPONSIVE READING:

R: How beautiful is Thy world, O God; how lovely it is to live in it.

C: Its beauty gives us joy, and our joy helps us to see its beauty.

R: The soft green of the trees and grass, the rolling hills and the gracious sky soothe our eyes and rest our minds.

C: Far from the heat and the noise of the city, far from the pavements and the brick of buildings.

R: How happy we are to be close to the soil, with its comfort and its freedom.

C: Close to refreshing waters, to cool our bodies.

R: On this last Sabbath of the season, O our Father, we raise up our voices in thanksgiving.

C: We thank Thee, O God, for the privileges which we have enjoyed.

R: We are thankful for parents, who, in love for us, sent us to the open country.

C: We are thankful for their love, their consideration, their kindness to us.

R: Help us to be worthy of the opportunities which we have been given.

C: Help us to act in such a way that whatever sacrifices have been made for our sake should not have been made in vain.

R: We know, O God, that thousands of boys and girls this summer were at home, too poor to enjoy the wonderful life of camp.

C: Through no fault of their own, they live in cramped and dark houses.

R: Help us to understand, O God, that these boys and girls are just as worthy as we and that the injustice they suffer will be ours to correct.

C: When we take our places in the active world, let us not forget poverty and injustice.

R: Help us always to advance the cause of the oppressed and to lift the hands of the weak.

C: Then our thanksgiving for this summer will be more than words; we shall then thank Thee with deeds of goodness and truth.

MEDITATION FOR MUSAF:

Our Father in Heaven, help us to labor for the joy of others. Help us to spread happiness about us, to have a heart that understands the suffering of others, to be charitable in thought as well as in deed, to be just and patient and forgiving to all. O God, when our worship is ended, let its good influence remain with us during all the days that come, putting to shame every mean and ugly wish, making our daily tasks noble and interesting, so that we may ever be a source of pride and of joy to all who know us. Amen.

CLOSING SONG



ADDITIONAL PRAYERS AND READING

God's Five Gifts

God gave me eyes that I might see
The beauty round me of the tree,
And of the tiny flowers that grow
In the meadow where I go.

God gave me ears that I might hear
The sound of bird songs soft yet clear,
The sound of brook and rustling trees
That are the wind harps of the breeze.

God gave to me the sense of smell,
And then he gave a rose to tell
How sweet the flower's breath might be
That I might know His love for me.

God gave me touch that I might know
How soft the pussywillows grow,
How fresh and sweet the winds of spring
That cool my face and pleasure bring.

God gave me lips that I might sing,
And joy to those about me bring,
That I might tell the things I know,
That God is good and loves us so.

Where is God?

God is in the spring—
In the soft warm air,
In the sweet songs the birds make;
In the new green grass;
In the blossoms in the gardens;
In the happy summer coming.

God is in the whole world—
In the warmth of the sun,
In the moon,
In the stars.

God is in the quiet places;
God is in music;
God is near us
In happy play
And in glad work.

Where Shall We Find God?

God is in all beautiful things.
We can go out in the woods and find Him
If we will rest and be quiet and think;
And if we are lonely and sad,
He will fill us with joy.

And God is nearer than this.
We can go into our homes and find Him
Where fathers and mothers are working
To care for their children.

And God is in cities and towns.
We can go into the streets and find Him,
Where people are helping each other,
Helping lost children and finding them homes.

God is in us, making us helpful,
Giving us strength to be kind and do right.
God is a spirit, a spirit of love,
A spirit of truth, of kindness, of joy.
Wherever these are, we find God.

Prayer for Peace

Eternal God, Father of all souls;
Grant unto us such clear vision of the sin of war
That we may earnestly seek that cooperation
 between nations
Which alone can make war impossible.

As man by his inventions has made the whole world
Into one neighborhood,
Grant that he may, by his cooperation, make the
 whole world
Into one brotherhood.

Prayer

Make us thankful, O God, for good things, And help us to remember that if they are really good they are good for everybody. Make us want all children to have as much of good in their lives as we have; food and shelter, love and fun; the chance to learn and to grow strong and to make friends. Amen.

Prayers for Workers

O Lord, we remember with a thankful heart those who do the work of the world: doctors, teachers, farmers, engineers, business men. Some day, if it be thy will, we shall grow up to be one of these.

Help us, O God our Father to remember those who do the work of the world; make us worthy of their labors, and help us to be good workers ourselves. Bless all who toil, near and far, old and young, rich and poor.

Help us to remember that some who work are unhappy; some are slaves, some are unfairly treated; some are weak and in pain. There are those who labor by night, when the rest of the world is asleep. Some workers are blind, others are deaf, others are crippled. Still they toil on. Some work in the hot sun, others by the roar of furnaces, others in the ice and snow. Some keep lonely watch on mountain-top or in the light-houses along the shore. These and many others, O Lord, are the workers of Thy world. Some are very old. Others are very young. All of them help us to live more safely and in greater comfort. Help us always to remember them.

For thy whole family in all the world; for

workers everywhere, in factory or mine, in forest or ranch, on land, or sea, or in the air, in shop or house or field; for those who toil in dangerous places, or who are far from friends; for men who labor, or women, or boys, or girls; for happy souls who love their work, and the sorrowful who find no joy in theirs; we ask thy blessing, Lord.

An Evening Prayer of Praise

The sun sinks low, the day is nearly done,
The west is all a gleam with rose and gold.
Even the wind, so active all the day, is silent now.
I have played so hard, and I am tired, too.
Dear Father, thank you for this happy, happy day;
I thank you for the lovely colors in the western sky,
And for the moon and stars, the loveliness of night.
I know Your love will be beside me
Till morning tints the east with golden fire.
And then will care for me throughout the day.
Dear God, I thank you for my rest at night,
I thank you for this lovely, lovely world,
And for Your loving constant care of me.

**MINIMUM STANDARDS
FOR
CHILDREN'S CAMPS**

ISSUED BY

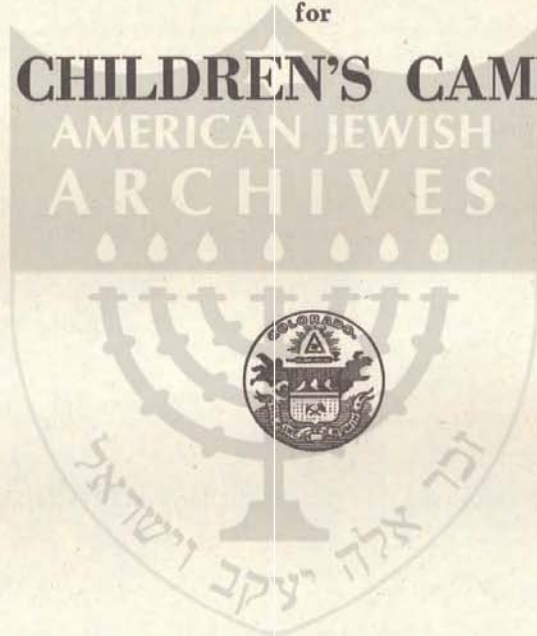
**THE
BOARD OF STANDARDS
OF CHILD CARE**

STATE OF COLORADO



1949

MINIMUM STANDARDS
and
RULES AND REGULATIONS
for
CHILDREN'S CAMPS



THE BOARD OF STANDARDS OF CHILD CARE

State of Colorado

338 State Capitol Bldg., Denver 2, Colo.

1949

Publication Approved by James A. Noonan, Controller

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PREFACE

The Colorado Board of Standards of Child Care,* in response to a definite need, supplements the published Minimum Standards of Child Care with these Standards for Children's Camps.

We acknowledge and express our appreciation for the invaluable advice and assistance of a technical committee of recognized camp executives representing all types of children's camps in Colorado.



*See Session Laws of Colorado, 1943 and 1947.

RULES AND REGULATIONS

RULE NO. I.

No person, firm, or corporation shall engage in the maintenance of a children's camp for the care of children under the age of sixteen years without first obtaining a license therefor from the Colorado Board of Standards of Child Care and thereafter having said license in full force and effect.

RULE NO. II.

Each application for a license shall be made to the Colorado Board of Standards of Child Care at least thirty days prior to the opening of the camping season.

RULE NO. III.

Licenses and applications for licenses and renewal thereof shall be in the form prescribed by the Colorado Board of Standards of Child Care. Licenses shall be signed by the Chairman and Secretary of the Colorado Board of Standards of Child Care.

RULE NO. IV.

License shall be posted conspicuously at all times in the office or reception room of said children's camp.

RULE NO. V.

All licenses will expire on October 1 of the year of issuance unless the camp is operated on a year around basis. They may be suspended or revoked under the provisions of Rule No. 8 for failure to comply with the requirements of law or of the standards or rules and regulations prescribed by the Colorado Board of Standards of Child Care.

RULE NO. VI.

The Colorado Board of Standards of Child Care shall cause such camps to be inspected at such times as it shall deem necessary.

RULE NO. VII.

Licenses shall be refused to applicants not complying with the requirements of law or of the standards or rules and regulations prescribed by the Colorado Board of Standards of Child Care.

RULE NO. VIII.

In event the Colorado Board of Standards of Child Care, in its discretion, declines to grant or renew a license, written notice of such declination shall be given to the applicant and the time and place at which hearing will be held by the Colorado Board of Standards of Child Care in relation to the issuing or refusing such license or renewal. Upon complaint made by the Colorado Board

of Standards of Child Care on its own motion of the alleged failure of a licensee to comply with the law or with the standards or rules and regulations prescribed by the Colorado Board of Standards of Child Care, or if protest or complaint be made against the issuing or retaining of any such license, the applicant or licensee shall be furnished with a copy of such complaint or protest and written notice shall be given to such applicant or licensee of the time and place of hearing in connection therewith. Copies of such notice, complaint, or protest shall be served on such applicant or licensee, by the Secretary of the Colorado Board of Standards of Child Care, by ordinary mail addressed to the applicant or licensee at least ten (10) days in advance of the date of hearing, at which time and place the applicant or licensee will be given full opportunity to show cause why the license should not be refused, revoked, or suspended and to present any and all evidence upon his behalf. Notice of such hearing shall be given to any and all persons who may have protested or complained against the issuance or retention of such license and at said hearing such person or persons may appear and present any and all evidence upon his behalf.



MINIMUM STANDARDS FOR CHILDREN'S CAMPS

A camp shall be defined as any organized group of children temporarily engaged in a recreational and educational program away from their established residences.

For the purpose of licensing, Children's Camps will be classified as permanent and mobile:

1. A permanent camp is one with a fixed tract of land on which is maintained the required housing and facilities necessary to promote the health and safety of the children.
2. A mobile or roving camp is one which can and does change its camping site from time to time during the season.

The general basic aim of any Children's Camp is to promote recreation, training in cooperative living, health, education, and character building through the experience of the entire program. The inalienable right of every agency to freedom of thought and action is recognized. It is realized that those concerned in camping will have varying methods of approach and administration in developing their principles and philosophy in matters pertaining to health, education, ethics, and religion.

These Minimum Standards for Children's Camps are published for the purpose of attaining the essential objectives in health, safety, and general welfare of the children participating in such camps and their activities.

STANDARD NO. I. ORGANIZATION AND ADMINISTRATION.

Every camp shall be under the control of a specified board or individual. Final and complete responsibility for maintaining these Minimum Standards shall devolve upon such board of control or individual. It shall be the duty of such board or individual to determine the policies and program of the camp and to select properly qualified personnel.

There shall be sufficient financial backing to insure effective work and provide the essentials herein indicated as necessary for good camping.

Any tenant renting camp property from a licensed camp shall be governed by these standards and rules and regulations, and the board of control of the licensed camp is responsible for the observance thereof.

STANDARD NO. II. PERSONNEL.

A. Qualifications of Staff.

All staff members shall be qualified by character, temperament, ability, training, and experience to carry out a satisfactory camping program. All staff members shall be of good moral character.

B. Staff Members.

1. The director of any camp shall be a person of mature judgment who shall be directly responsible for maintaining and executing these minimum standards for children's camps.

2. Other Staff Members.

- a. All persons employed in any capacity shall be 16 years of age or over.
- b. All full counsellors shall be 18 years of age or over, or shall be high school graduates.

C. Selection of Staff Members.

1. All staff members shall be of sound physical and mental health and free from communicable disease or any defect that would affect a child adversely.
2. All staff members shall pass a medical examination annually. New employees shall present a health certificate.
3. Staff members must be chosen on personal interview or equivalent after investigation of references and a check on their past performances in relation to their work with children.

STANDARD NO. III. LOCATION, HOUSING, AND EQUIPMENT.

1. Camps should be located where there is ample space and opportunity to carry on the program of activities. They shall be located where they will be accessible and within reasonable distance of telephone service.
The Colorado Board of Standards of Child Care shall be notified in advance of any change in a permanent camp site.
Groups planning new camps may find it to their advantage to have the plans approved before beginning construction.
2. The camp site should have natural beauty and resources, privacy and spaciousness, for the camping program. It shall be as free from hazards as possible and shall have adequate drainage for all extremes of weather.
3. Adequate indoor and outdoor space, equipment, and facilities shall be provided for play, rest, and meals, and shall be adapted to the individual needs and age groups of the campers using it.
4. All buildings and equipment shall be kept in good repair.
5. Suitable sleeping quarters shall be provided and should be well ventilated and clean. They should have direct sunshine sometime during the day. In no case shall children sleep on the second floor unless there are adequate exits and fire extinguishers are readily accessible. Each child shall be provided with a clean, comfortable bed, sleeping bag, or cot fitted with sufficient bedding to keep the child comfortably warm. No child over 4 years of age shall sleep in the same room or tent with any person of the opposite sex.
6. Attics and unsuitable basements shall not be used for sleeping or living rooms.
7. Each child shall be provided with a separate space for his own clothing and personal belongings.

8. Adequate kitchen facilities and proper equipment for food storage shall be provided.
9. An adequate number of toilets, lavatories, and showers shall be provided to meet the requirements of the camp.
10. When a laundry is operated, a room shall be provided of such dimensions and conveniences as will permit the proper washing, drying, and ironing of clothing. In case of contagious disease or serious illness, clothing of patients shall be handled separately. Proper provisions shall be made for the sanitary handling of soiled linens required for personal and sanitary needs. All laundry equipment shall be carefully protected to prevent accidents.
11. Every permanent camp caring for 20 or more children shall provide proper rooms to be used by doctors or nurses for the examination and treatment of children, for the receiving of new children during the period of preliminary examination, and for isolation in case of contagious disease or serious illness. The isolation and infirmary rooms shall be well lighted and ventilated, and proper arrangements shall be provided for necessary emergency heating. An isolation room must have only one bed. An infirmary must have a minimum number of beds reasonably spaced. A separate cabin is recommended for infirmary and isolation purposes, whenever possible.

STANDARD NO. IV. ADMISSIONS AND DISMISSALS.

1. Within a week before admission every child shall be given a complete physical examination by a registered physician. This shall include the requirements of local health authorities. Physical inspection shall also be given each child upon arrival at camp.
Every child shall be free from communicable disease. When necessary a child shall be given a special examination to determine his fitness for the camp. If children with physical defects or health problems are admitted, the director must make special provision for their care.
2. The director shall obligate parents to keep him informed at all times concerning their whereabouts or to delegate authority in writing to him or another responsible adult or agency to act in case of emergency.
3. Upon application, the camp director or placement agency shall make clear to parents, guardian, or designated adult the rules of visitation and other important camp regulations.
4. It shall be the responsibility of the director or sponsors of a camp to arrange for the safe return of the children and their personal belongings to their parental home. Upon written instructions from parents or guardian, a child may be released to a designated adult or agency. Directors of mobile camps shall provide an itinerary and shall keep parents advised how to reach them at any time.

5. In case of an emergency-dismissal for health or problem reasons, camp authorities shall return the child to his parents or other responsible person designated in writing by the parents.
6. If a child is missing from camp his absence shall be reported immediately to local authorities and to his parents or supervising agency. A child is "missing" who is absent without leave for twelve hours.

STANDARD NO. V. PROTECTION AND SERVICES FOR CHILDREN.

Camp life is an experience in group living with accompanying individual development. Therefore, the Colorado Board of Standards of Child Care believes that one of the first duties of the camp staff is to make each child feel at the beginning that the camp is his home. The first difficulty to be overcome is homesickness and this should be recognized and treated as soon as it shows itself. Children who are new to camp life often need to be taught the essentials of group living. Each child shall be encouraged so as to attain the fullest development of his personality and yet be conscious of group responsibility.

1. Each child shall be supplied with sufficient clothing that will be suitable for the season and the weather.
2. Each child shall have individual towels, wash cloths, tooth brushes, cups, and other toilet articles which shall be kept in a clean and sanitary manner. It is suggested that paper cups be provided near all sinks. Each child shall be supplied with a separate place to keep his own belongings. Training should be given every camper in the care of camp and personal equipment.
3. Work assigned to children in a camp shall be suited to the child's physical and mental ability. A child shall not be subjected to undue physical or mental strain or deprived of normal participation in the camp program.
4. Children shall at no time be left without competent supervision. Sleeping quarters of counsellors shall be in close proximity to the sleeping quarters of the children they supervise.
5. Training shall be given in good health habits including frequent bathing, toilet regularity, and proper eating. A well-regulated daily routine shall be provided with time for rest periods, regular meals, and happy play.
6. Children shall not be exploited through money-making endeavors, solicitations, or in any other manner.
7. The camp should provide recreational, cultural, social, moral, and religious training.
8. Wherever possible facilities should be provided for special craft training and nature study.
9. Children shall not be punished under emotional stress. The child should understand the reason for punishment. Physical

punishment shall not be permitted in camps. Authority to punish shall not be delegated to older children.

STANDARD NO. VI. HEALTH AND SANITATION.

Camp environment can and should be safer and more healthful than city environment if proper care is given to health and sanitation.

1. Each camp shall have available a registered physician, practitioner, trained nurse, or person of equivalent training and shall provide medical and nursing care adequate for the camp's needs.
2. A standard first-aid outfit shall be provided and maintained by a staff member qualified to use it. Each permanent camp shall have an infirmary or first-aid room.
3. Any group leader taking children from the base camp shall be trained in administering first aid and shall carry sufficient first-aid equipment to meet ordinary emergencies.
4. Arrangements shall be provided for isolating a child who becomes ill. The outbreak or indication of any communicable disease shall be reported immediately to the local health authorities. Serious accidents and illnesses shall be treated by a physician, or the patient shall be provided with adequate hospital care. The director shall immediately notify the child's parents, guardian, designated adult, or child placement agency of any such accident or illness of a child.
5. Provisions shall be made to guard children from the dangers of prolonged chilling either on field trips or in the camp.
6. All parts of the premises and furnishings of each camp shall be kept in a clean and sanitary condition, free from vermin and rodents. All kitchens and mess halls shall be well screened. Sanitary kitchen facilities and food storage shall be provided. Dishes shall be properly washed and sealed.
7. All food served shall be wholesome, well prepared, and adequate. All food handlers shall be free from communicable disease, as determined by a physical examination given within thirty days immediately preceding the opening of camp. The diet must be carefully planned, and should include at least one pint of whole milk daily.
8. Milk shall be properly handled and stored. The milk supply shall meet the standards of the Colorado Board of Health.
9. Every permanent camp shall maintain a properly tested water supply sufficient to meet all camp requirements.
 - a. Periodic inspections of water shall be made before and during the camping season. Application for a license shall be accompanied by a report of laboratory examination of water.

The director of a mobile camp shall ascertain that the water

supply, the camp location, and the sanitary and other facilities are satisfactory.

Note: Sterilized containers for free laboratory tests may be secured by writing to the State Board of Health, State Office Building, Denver 2, Colorado.

10. Where drinking fountains are provided they shall be clean and sanitary.
11. Frequent bathing and changes of clothing shall be required. In permanent camps hot water for bathing and washing shall be provided some part of every day.
12. Daily inspection of toilets, lavatories, and showers, shall be made to insure proper sanitation.
When privies are used, the vaults or pits shall be kept in a fly-proof condition at all times. Chlorinated lime, or some equivalent chemical agent, shall be used in the pits daily.
13. If swimming is part of the program, water shall meet the approval of the licensing authorities.
14. Regular and frequent collection and disposal of garbage shall be maintained. Metal containers for garbage shall be adequate in volume, water tight and fly tight, and shall be kept clean and covered. Final disposal shall be by burning or burying at a proper distance from the camp grounds.

STANDARD NO. VII. SAFETY.

It shall be the responsibility of the director of every camp personally to enforce safety rules.

1. There shall be a system in every camp whereby the person in charge can know where every child is at any time.
2. Each phase of the camping program involving any risk to the children must be under the supervision of a qualified person who shall be responsible under the director for health and safety precautions.
3. Children shall be taught to recognize and protect themselves from poisonous plants, snakes, pests, or dangerous animals. Care should be exercised to avoid exposing children to excessive sunlight, cold, and fatigue.
4. Instructors and leaders shall be qualified to teach the accepted techniques in games, sports, and other activities in order to insure greatest safety, particularly in the more hazardous sports.
 - a. Each water program must be conducted under the supervision of a person qualified in that particular activity. The camp director must be certain that all such persons are experienced in water rescue methods. Safety and water rescue equipment sufficient for the needs of the group must be readily available.
 - b. Marksmanship shall be conducted only on established ranges and under the direction of qualified instructors.

- c. Horseback riding shall be permitted only under qualified instructors. Proper caution shall be used in the selection of horses and riding equipment.
5. Fire-fighting equipment shall be strategically located. Extinguishers shall be checked before the camp opens, periodically thereafter, and immediately after being used. Each camp director must be cognizant of the location of ranger stations and fire-fighting equipment in case of fire emergencies. In permanent camps fire drills shall be held at the beginning of the camping sessions and often enough thereafter to minimize the danger of panic.
6. Gasoline, kerosene, and explosives shall be stored away from buildings or tents and marked with proper warning signs.
7. The use of power tools, guns, boats, and other special equipment involving an unusual risk shall be under the custody and direct supervision of an adult at all times.
8. Drivers of motor vehicles carrying campers or camp employees shall be licensed by the State Motor Vehicle Department. The observance of sensible and safe standards shall be required in the use of the transportation facilities and the overloading of cars shall be prohibited. The director is charged with these duties and is responsible for compliance with State traffic laws and regulations.
9. Safe lighting facilities shall be provided.

STANDARD NO. VIII. RECORDS.

The director shall be responsible for camp records and shall keep inviolate all information of a confidential character concerning each child. Correspondence concerning the child shall be kept in the director's file.

1. Two record forms shall be required for each child.
 - A. A standard health examination form with the usual data shall be filled out by a physician. Any illnesses or accidents and treatments of same shall be recorded and kept for future reference.
 - B. A social record form shall contain the following:
 - a. Name, age, and residence.
 - b. Date and place of birth.
 - c. Full names and residences of parents or guardian or a designated adult to be notified in case of emergency.
 - d. Date of reception at camp.
 - e. Dates child is away from camp. By whom taken and for what reason.
 - f. Date of dismissal. Name and address of person or agency to whom released.
2. If payments are made for the child's care, proper business records shall be kept apart from the above records.

In May of 1949, Mrs. Maurice B. Shwayder, a member of this congregation presented Temple Emanuel with a beautiful and spacious camp site in memory of her beloved husband Maurice B. Shwayder.

Mrs. Shwayder requested that this camp site be used as a summer camp for the children of Temple Emanuel.

A camp committee under the chairmanship of the late Melvin Strauss, was appointed by the board of trustees to submit plans for a full scale summer camp to be operated during the summer of 1950.

It was decided to call this camp the "Maurice B. Shwayder Camp of Temple Emanuel." It was the objective of the Camp Committee and our Rabbis, to operate the camp in accordance with the standards of the American Camping Association.

The camp program was to be primarily recreational and the Jewish aspects of the program would fit into the general framework of the camp.

The camp is located about nine miles from Idaho Springs Colorado, and is about 45 miles from Denver. Within enjoyable hiking distance from the camp are such beautiful spots as Echo Lake, the Idaho Springs Reservoir, and the Chicago Lakes.

The camp contains a Main Lodge, which has a fireplace for night gatherings, and a recreation area, a spacious dining room, three modern lodges for the campers, a small dispensary, and a small storehouse.

In the camp's first year, it was run on an co-educational basis, and was under the personal direction of our two Rabbis. About 42 campers were accomodated during each two-week period.

The recreation program included almost any outdoor athletic events posible. Some of the most popular were baseball, basketball, volleyball, archery, badmitton, and fishing. Other camp activities were Horsoback riding, building projects, music after each meal, dramatics, arts and crafts, recordings, hikes, cookouts, trips, indoor recreations, dances, and the biggest event of all the Blue and White competition.

Aside from the regular Friday night service, the Jewish aspects of the program were conducted on an informal basis. The Friday night service was something everyone looked forward to. The service was conducted primerily by the campers, and after the service they would have their big sabbath meal, sing songs, and dance.

We students of Temple Emanuel are deeply grateful to Mrs. Shwayder and the Rabbis for the wonderful camp that is ours to enjoy.

REPORT ON THE FIRST YEAR

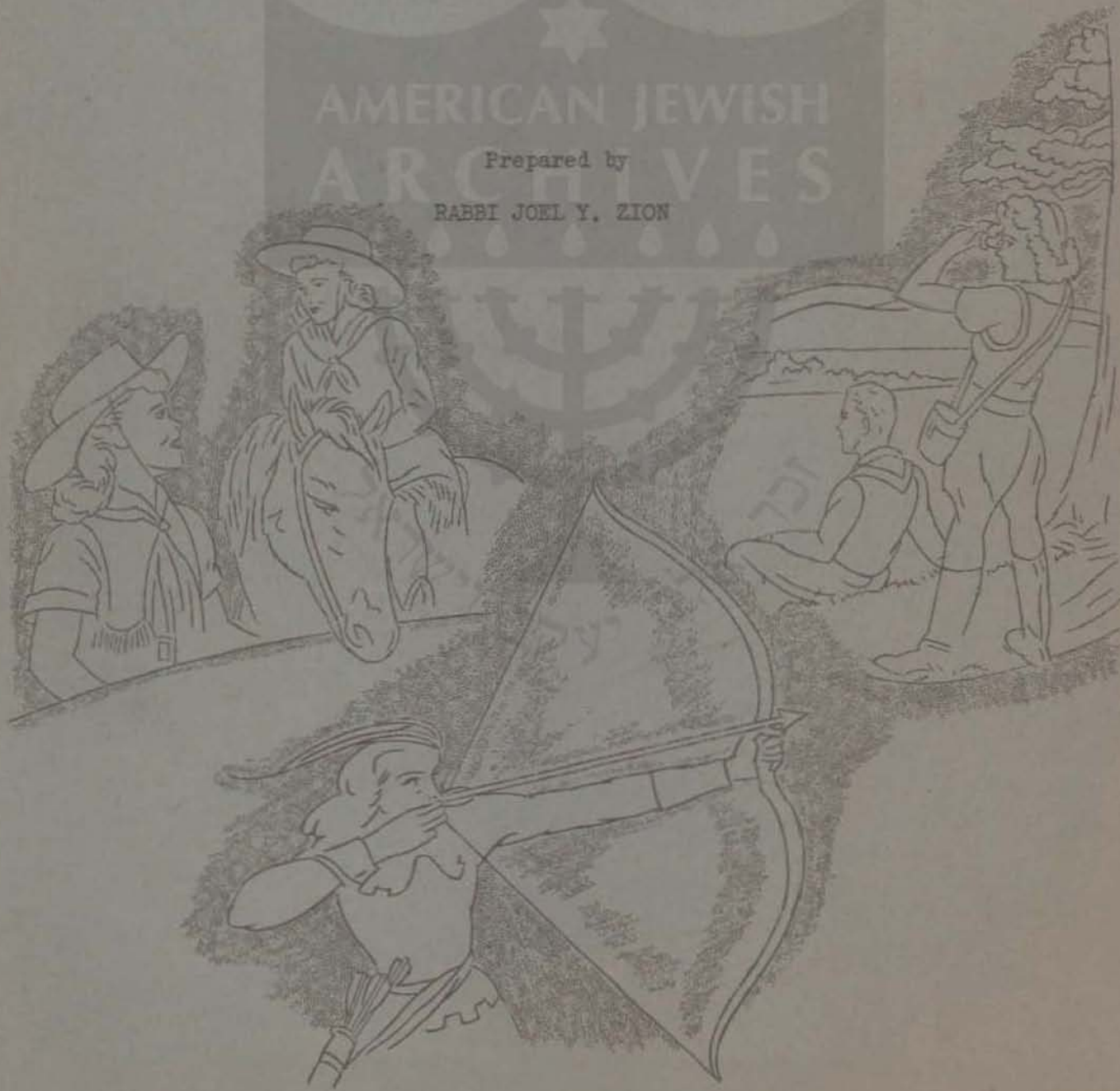
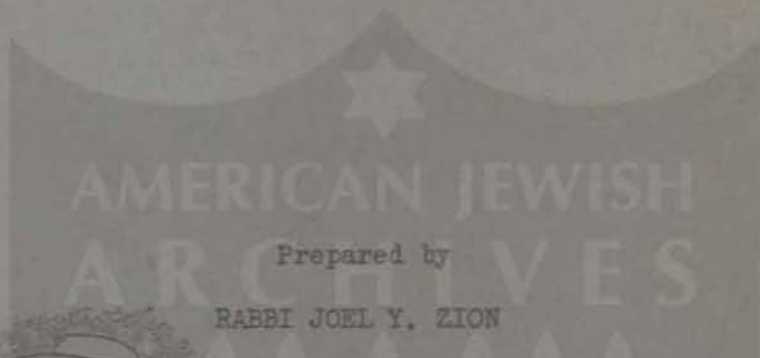
OF THE

MAURICE B. SHWAYDER CAMP

OF

TEMPLE EMANUEL

DENVER



MAURICE B. SHWAYDER CAMP OF TEMPLE EMANUEL

DENVER, COLORADO

DIRECTORS:

Rabbi Joel Y. Zion
Rabbi Herbert A. Friedman

Samuel Rose, Executive Secretary

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Melvin G. Strauss, Chairman
Max Grimes
Philip Milstein
Norman Fried
Emmett Heitler
William Schenkein
George Seeman

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REPORT ON THE FIRST YEAR

of the

MAURICE B. SHWAYDER CAMP OF TEMPLE EMANUEL Denver, Colorado

INTRODUCTION

In May of 1949, Mrs. Maurice B. Shwayder, a member of Congregation Emanuel, presented the Temple with a magnificent camp site in memory of her beloved husband Maurice B. Shwayder. In a letter which she addressed to the Board of Trustees of Congregation Emanuel, Mrs. Shwayder, in presenting the camp site, requested that it be utilized as a summer country camp for the children of the Temple. The gift was gratefully accepted by the Temple Board, and a Camp Committee, under the chairmanship of Melvin Strauss, was appointed to submit plans for a full scale summer camp to be operated during the summer of 1950.

The news of Mrs. Shwayder's gift was received with intense interest by the entire membership of the congregation. Many, whose children had never had an opportunity to attend a Jewish camp, were thrilled at the prospect. Following an initial survey, it was found that many Temple children had never attended any camp before. Other parents, whose children had been attending church camps, YMCA, Scout, Camp Fire Girls and other private camps, expressed the wish to send their youngsters to the Temple camp. At a subsequent meeting of the Temple Board, it was decided to call the new camp the "Maurice B. Shwayder Camp of Temple Emanuel." It was the objective of the Camp Committee and Rabbis, who undertook to direct the camp personally during the summer, to operate the Temple camp in accordance with the highest standards of the American Camping Association. The camp program was to be primarily recreational and the Jewish aspects of the program were to be integrated into the general framework of the camp. Both Rabbi Herbert A. Friedman and Rabbi Joel Y. Zion had, for several years, been discussing the wonderful opportunities that camping can afford to children of Jewish congregations. Churches have, for many years, conducted summer camps; service clubs, community centers and various type of organizations have long conducted such camps. It seemed natural that a Temple should undertake a summer camp program which would bring the children in closer contact with the Rabbis and Temple leadership.

DESCRIPTION OF CAMP SITE

The Maurice B. Shwayder Camp of Temple Emanuel is located in Clear Creek County, nine miles from the town of Idaho Springs, Colorado. It is about 45 miles from Denver and can be reached in about an hour and a quarter. It is located some five miles below Echo Lake, in one of the truly beautiful spots of Colorado. The entire site contains approximately 160 acres of wooded area and the Camp is located in the center of the property. Chicago Creek runs alongside the property and affords good fishing for the campers. A quarter mile reservoir, which provides the drinking water for the Idaho Springs population, is located within walking distance of the Camp and is one of the best fishing locations in the entire region. This reservoir, which is in reality, a small

lake, also permits boating and plans for 1951 call for utilizing it as a boating area.

The Camp contains several buildings, all of which are in excellent condition. The main lodge, which is about ten years old, consists of a large main room and fireplace, recreation area, kitchen, bath and smaller rooms for storage. The second floor of the lodge contains three sleeping rooms and additional storage space.

The dining room which is located some thirty yards from the main lodge is about three years old and excellently constructed. It can seat fifty people quite comfortably. The kitchen which now contains the finest of equipment for summer camping is large enough to enable two cooks and several assistants to prepare and distribute the food.

The three lodges for the campers are several years old and well constructed, along beautifully rustic lines. They are located some twenty yards from each other. Double decker bunk-beds give adequate living accommodations to fourteen campers and two counsellors in each lodge. Following the installation of necessary improvements before the opening of the Camp, each lodge is now equipped with indoor plumbing, shower and an 80 gallon electrically heated hot water tank which affords plenty of hot water for the campers. All of the water in the Camp is heated electrically and there is no utilization of gas anywhere. The toilet facilities are excellent and superior to those of many private, high priced camps.

The dispensary is in a separate building located about 100 yards from the main lodge and consists of two rooms, an examining room and an infirmary with two beds. It is also well constructed and well insulated.

Located some thirty feet from the dining room is a small, compact and well insulated building that was used as a storehouse for canned and packaged food. It served our needs most amply.

In addition to the buildings described above, there is an additional cabin about 300 yards from the Camp which could be utilized for some special activity such as photography and games. It was not used in 1950.

All the recreational areas, for competitive sports, were installed several months before the Camp's opening. A local contractor was engaged to level out adequate play space for the competitive sports. The Camp now possesses a baseball diamond, volleyball court, archery range, basketball court and badminton court. A large open fireplace enables the campers to hold cookouts and evening campfire programs in the out-of-doors.

PHILOSOPHY AND OBJECTIVES

Summer camping is as American as hot dogs and mustard. It is an integral part of the American environment, but only recently have agencies like the American Camping Association and others begun to explore the educational as well as the recreational features of camping. Of course, there is no separating the two; recreational programs which are conducted along approved group-work lines and which place maximum emphasis on the growth and development of children

are likewise educational. Many good camps, both public and private, have gotten away from the "rah, rah" and wholly competitive aspects of camp life to a better integration between competition on the one hand and the child's individual needs on the other. It is true that one can speak grandiosely about helping individual children adjust to the group and simply not have the staff adequately trained to meet this challenge. Thus, objectives of summer camping can never be divorced from the type of adult counselling that is available. A counsellor who has little knowledge of the child's individual needs will concentrate on competitive camp activities and seek only to arouse and excite the camper rather than truly understand him.

It was our hope during this first summer to bring mature and trained counsellors into a relationship of mutual respect and harmony with the campers. At a series of meetings where all facets of camp life were discussed, the following objectives were set forth:

- 1) To provide a period of fun, freedom and adventure
- 2) To promote sound health, strength and stamina
- 3) To offer definite training in recreational skills in order to strengthen the self-confidence and feeling of worth of each camper.
- 4) To develop that type of group living which would facilitate the camper's social adjustment; to emphasize those qualities of group life that build good character and inner strength.
- 5) To bring the campers into a close contact with the spiritual leaders and lay-leaders of the Temple in an atmosphere where a free exchange of ideas and mutual interdependence are predominant.
- 6) To develop an understanding and appreciation of the positive aspects of Jewish life and a deeper concern with American democracy.

CAMP STAFF

The total camper capacity, in view of our building facilities, is forty-two campers at any one time. Though we were unable to operate at capacity during the first two week period because necessary improvements could not be instituted on time, our staff was recruited on the basis of full camper capacity. The Camp was conducted on a co-ed basis and was about equally divided between boys and girls.

The following positions were filled by mature and experienced counsellors and recreational experts, as well as other camp personnel:

Camp Directors, Rabbi Joel Y. Zion; Rabbi Herbert A. Friedman
Two girl counsellors
Two boy counsellors
Two junior boy counsellors
Two junior girl counsellors
One arts and crafts director
Two riding instructors
One music counsellor
One chef and an assistant
Camp nurse
Camp doctor - on call at Idaho Springs

The staff was so recruited, to engage general counsellors who could also handle other specialties. These included nature lore, dramatics, riding, athletics of all types and the gamut of recreational activities. The Friday Night Service and the Jewish aspects of the program were under the Rabbis' supervision.

The Junior Counsellors were selected from the young people who had been confirmed by the Temple. It is our hope that they, and other Temple youth, will eventually have received sufficient training and experience to undertake more mature counselling responsibilities in the future.

The selection of good leaders at a summer camp is no easy matter. Camp directors can relate sad experiences with counsellors who, at first sight seemed mature, qualified and well trained, and turned out to be rather mediocre when the camp program started. Counselling is a twenty-four hour job just as parenthood is a permanent task. The counsellors who become father and mother, not only to one child, but to a number of youngsters, have a far greater responsibility. Not only is the physical task of keeping up with energetic children difficult, but the more important one is to anticipate health problems and social problems of adjustment. It is this ability to anticipate what may later become a problem that distinguishes the mature counsellor from the uninitiated one.

Our Camp staff this first summer was unusually devoted to their task and concerned with the children's welfare. The good health of the campers throughout the season reflects credit on the watchfulness of the staff. The counsellors were expected to be familiar with the following phases of camp life:

- 1) What the campers are like and the awareness that many differences are present among them.
- 2) The understanding of our objectives and philosophy
- 3) What it means to be a mature leader and the responsibilities involved.
- 4) A knowledge of group work principles and a desire to make group living a wholesome experience.
- 5) A good understanding of camp health and the pre-requisites for mental health.
- 6) An understanding of the program possibilities that our Camp afforded and a willingness to share wholeheartedly in them.
- 7) An appreciation of the Jewish aspects of our Camp program.
- 8) A thorough knowledge of their administrative responsibilities, camp organization and scheduling.
- 9) A desire to promote harmonious staff relationships.

TIME SCHEDULE AND SAMPLE CAMP DAY

7:15 Reveille - wash and dress for breakfast
8:00 Breakfast
8:50 Prepare for inspection
9:30 Inspection of all buildings and camp grounds
9:45 First recreational activity - basketball and archery for boys; volleyball and crafts for girls
11:00 Second recreational activity - Archery and group games for girls; volleyball and crafts for boys.
12:00 Preparation for lunch
12:15 Lunch

- 1:15 Rest hour for entire Camp
- 2:45 First afternoon activity - fishing and building projects for boys; nature walk and building projects for girls.
- 4:00 Preparation by groups of evening campfire programs.
- 5:00 Hobby hour and individual instruction in recreational activity.
- 5:45 Preparation for dinner
- 6:00 Dinner
- 7:15 Campfire program
- 8:15 Ready for bed
- 8:30 Lights out

FOOD AND MENU

The Camp dining room is an unusually cheerful place. Well constructed, masonite-top tables and navy benches were grouped in horseshoe fashion making control of the dining room quite simple. Campers maintained their discussions at a conversational level and meals were prepared and served family style. The tables were set by the campers on a pre-arranged schedule, under the supervision of a Junior Counsellor. Each counsellor served no more than eight campers and the meals were served quickly and piping hot.

Following each meal different counsellors conducted community singing in the dining room and during a two week period campers were enabled to learn over 100 camp songs. The "dining room sings" were one of the charming features of camp life and everyone looked forward eagerly to the distribution of the song books and the music that followed.

The selection of a camp chef is one of the difficult tasks that faces the Camp Director. We were unusually fortunate in securing the services of a chef with long experience in restaurants and summer resorts. The food was of the calibre served at a summer resort or dude range and was unusually well prepared. The campers sang the praises of the chef at regular intervals and he felt a real sense of accomplishment. The food standards that were set this year were equal to those of any fine private camp or resort.

An outstanding feature which enabled us to serve meals quickly and in a most sanitary manner, was the use of plastic fillers within the regularly partitioned tray itself. These plastic fillers were used for one meal only and were easily disposable.

The kitchen was outfitted a few weeks before the opening of Camp and contains the finest of equipment. A 40 foot Frigidaire, electric stoves, 80 gallon electric hot water tank, large drain, meat block and all the necessary appliances enabled the chef and his assistant to prepare the food promptly. For the time being, there are no additional improvements that we foresee for the kitchen itself.

MENU FOR TWO WEEK PERIOD

SUNDAY

BREAKFAST

Orange juice
Corn flakes and banana
Pancakes and syrup
Bread, butter, jam
Milk, cocoa

LUNCH

Broth & kneidlach
Pot roast
Potato pancakes
Green peas
Carrots
Lima Beans
Cole slaw
Bread, butter, jam
Canned plums
Juice

SUPPER

Cream of corn soup
Italian spaghetti
and meat balls
Carrot sticks
Bread, butter, jam
Milk
Cake

MONDAY

Grape fruit juice
Shredded wheat
Fried eggs
Bread, butter, jam
Milk, Cocoa

Barley soup
Stuffed cabbage
Boiled potatoes & gravy
Sliced tomato salad
Bread, butter, jam
Pineapple cake
Juice

Tomato juice
Fried fish
Baked potato
Carrot and raisin
salad
Bread, butter, jam
Ice cream & cookies
Punch

TUESDAY

Apple juice
Oatmeal
French toast & syrup
Bread, butter, jam
Milk, cocoa

Green split pea soup
Spanish omelette
String beans
Baked potato
Green salad
Bread pudding
Bread, butter, jam
Milk

Frankfurters
Potato salad
Baked beans
Bread, butter, jam
Peaches
Cookies
Punch

WEDNESDAY

Orange juice
Corn flakes and banana
Scrambled eggs
Bread, butter, jam
Milk, cocoa

Hors d'oeuvre
Breaded veal cutlets
String beans
Home fried potatoes
Mixed green salad
Bread, butter, jam
Jello
Punch

Lentil soup
Maccaroni & cheese
casserole
Sliced tomatoes &
lettuce
Bread, butter, jam
Rice pudding
Milk

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST

Grape fruit juice
Wheaties
Pancakes and syrup
Bread, butter, jam
Milk, cocoa

LUNCH

Mixed fruit juice
Irish lamb stew
Potato kneidlach
Cole slaw
Apricots
Punch

SUPPER

Vegetable soup
Tuna fish casserole
Mixed greens
Bread, butter, jam
Brown Betty
Milk

FRIDAY

Stewed prunes
Rice crispies
French toast, syrup
Bread, butter, jam
Milk, cocoa

Egg salad
Potato salad
Cream cheese
Bread, butter, jam
Peaches
Cookies
Milk

Tomato soup
Roast beef
Roasted potatoes
Green peas
Challah, butter, jam
Fruid salad
Punch

SATURDAY

Apple juice
Corn flakes
Fried eggs
Coffee cake
Milk, cocoa

Tomato juice
Chopped liver-crackers
Roast chicken
Kasha
String beans
Bread, butter, jam
Canned plums
Punch

Chicken soup
Cold cuts, beans
Lettuce & tomato salad
Bread, butter, jam
Ice cream
Cookies
Milk

SUNDAY

Orange juice
Ralston
Pancakes and syrup
Bread, butter, jam
Milk, cocoa

Broth and noodles
Potted steak (Hungarian style)
Roast potatoes
Diced carrots
Sliced tomatoes & lettuce
Bread, butter, jam
Fruit cup
Punch

Vegetable soup
Potato pancakes
Apple sauce
Green salad
American cheese
Bread, butter, jam
Cake
Milk

MONDAY

Tomato juice
Wheaties
French toast
Bread, butter, jam
Milk, cocoa

Cream of corn soup
Salmon croquettes
Italian spaghetti
Mixed green salad
Bread, butter, jam
Apple sauce
Milk

Frankfurters
Potato salad
Baked beans
Bread, butter, jam
Cherries
Punch
Cocoa

TUESDAY

Stewed prunes
Farina
Scrambled eggs
Bread, butter, jam
Milk, cocoa

Cold borsht
Beef stew, boiled potato
Carrots
Cole slaw
Bread, butter, jam
Jello
Punch

Lentil soup
Spring salad
Cold cuts
Beans
Bread, butter, jam
Ice cream, macaroon
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Orange juice
Rice crispies
Pancakes and syrup
Bread, butter, jam
Milk, cocoa

Hors d'oeuvre
Meat loaf
Hashed brown potatoes
Pickled beets
Lettuce & tomato salad
Bread, butter, jam
Apple crumb cake
Punch

Tomato soup
Baked fish
Mashed potatoes
Mixed green salad
Bread, butter, jam
Noodle pudding
Milk

THURSDAY

Apple sauce
Ralston
Scrambled eggs
Bread, butter, jam
Milk, cocoa

Tomato juice
Corn beef and cabbage
Boiled potatoes
Mixed greens
Bread, butter, jam
Peaches
Punch

Green split pea soup
Tomato omelette
Home fried potatoes
Cole slaw
Brown Betty
Bread, butter, jam
Milk

FRIDAY

Stewed peaches
Shredded wheat
French toast
Bread, butter, jam
Milk, cocoa

Juice
Salmon salad
Lettuce & tomato salad
Apples
Cookies
Challah, butter, jam
Milk

Chicken soup & kneidlach
Chicken fricassee
Rice
Mixed vegetables
Lettuce & tomato salad
Bread, butter, jam
Canteloupe
Punch

SATURDAY

Orange juice
Cornflakes
Fried eggs
Coffee cake
Rolls
Milk, Cocoa

Tomato juice
Chicken pot pie
Cuke salad
Bread, butter, jam
Fruit jello
Milk

Beef broth
Steak
French fries
String beans
Bread, butter, jam
Ice cream & cookies
Punch

REGISTRATION OF CAMPERS

Since our first summer of camping was to be an experimental one, the Camp Committee and Rabbis agreed to conduct a six week camping period. Children were to attend for two-week periods each and where space was available, some campers might remain for a month. The following schedule was followed in registration:

Ages 9-12	July 1 - 14
Ages 9-12	July 15 - 28
Ages 13-16	July 29 - August 12

The camp fee was set at \$65.00 per two-week period, exclusive of riding and laundry fees. Since the Maurice B. Shwayder Camp was to be operated on a non-profit basis, the camp fee was established to cover the cost of actual operation. (Gifts and contributions were used primarily for capital expenditures). It was our understanding that if any of the camp fees were not spent during the summer in actual operation, they were to be turned into the camp fund for capital investment.

TRANSPORTATION

Transportation to and from the Camp was arranged for by the Camp Committee. Private cars brought the children to Camp and returned them two weeks later. Luggage was transported by truck to and from the Camp. In addition to several private cars that were present at the Camp for any emergency needs, two other vehicles were made available for the entire summer. A Jeep was used to transport supplies, where special occasions called for extra supplies. A 1950 Chevrolet, ton and a half truck, with a stake body carefully reinforced for the camper's safety, was used to take campers on short trips to interesting spots.

MEDICAL PROGRAM AND SAFETY

Good planning, carefully executed, is the key to a summer of good health. Of course, no camp directors or physicians can predict the weather or other variables which may complicate the summer program. However, by briefing the staff at regular intervals and making available a camp nurse at all times, it is possible to maintain a maximum of health and safety.

The medical aspects of our program were most carefully considered by the Rabbis and Camp Committee. This being our first year, we were exceedingly desirous of exploring every possible health angle. In order to get the best thinking on the subject a Medical Committee was organized, under the chairmanship of Dr. Max Kaplan, one of Denver's pediatricians. Together with the camp nurse, they established routines and medical policies. In addition we arranged for the services of a physician in Idaho Springs who was able to be at Camp within twenty minutes of a telephone call. This local physician visited the Camp every Wednesday for a routine check and a member of our own Medical Committee visited each Sunday on a routine basis. These two visits, in addition to the regular camp nurse and the constant availability of the local physician, gave us the assurance that everything had been done for the camper's medical safety.

Each camper was examined by a member of the Camp's Medical Committee on the day he was to leave for Camp. In addition, the child's personal physician filled out a complete health record (form provided by us) on the child's medical history which was then given to the camp nurse. A continuing health record was also kept by the camp nurse each time a camper visited the dispensary.

We are exceedingly proud of our splendid health record which was maintained in spite of a summer of rather poor weather. Aside from the normal run of colds, the infirmary beds were empty most of the summer. Although ours is a mountain camp and the program was a full one, not a single accident occurred. Nor were we faced with any major illnesses of any kind during the summer. We were pleased that our careful planning for the camper's medical safety bore fruit.

It should be added that we were guided by the standards established by the Board of Standards of Child Care, State of Colorado. During the summer, we were visited by an official representative of this agency who found our standards to be among the highest of summer camps in this region.

AMERICAN JEWISH CAMP PROGRAM

The camp program, which was an outgrowth of the combined planning of the staff and Rabbis covered all of the recreational and leisure-time activities normally followed by private camps. While ours is a co-ed camp, and during the summer the camp population was about equally divided between boys and girls, the program was so arranged as to permit separate activities as well as combined activities. On another page of this report is a sample schedule of a day at camp. The following is a fuller description of our camp program.

ATHLETICS

Setting up exercises each morning were conducted by the counsellor for his or her own group. The campers seemed to enjoy these preliminary exercises and they were conducted regularly throughout the entire summer.

The most popular athletic activities for the boys were baseball, volleyball, and basketball. The girls seemed especially to enjoy archery and volleyball. The boys and girls participated in all of these activities on a regular basis with their own group and counsellors. In addition, badminton, horse-shoes, fishing, track meets and group games were arranged for in the camp program.

RIDING

Most of the campers were permitted, by their parents, to take riding. An excellent arrangement was made with Saint Mary's Glacier Lodge (a dude range), located some 17 miles from the Camp. The lodge, which is most beautifully located, possesses many areas of unusual scenic beauty and has numerous riding trails. The management made available to us 15-18 horses at one time. These horses were very carefully selected for their own guests and children, so that we were assured of safe and sure-footed animals. We were also provided with two excellent instructors who guided each trip and took great pains to explain

safety rules and other riding information to our campers. Each riding trip lasted from 1½ to 2 hours and the campers were under constant supervision by members of our own staff, as well as the two instructors. Aside from the fact that our trip from the Camp to the stables took about 45 minutes, the riding program proved to be one of our very popular activities.

BUILDING PROJECTS

At regular periods, time was set aside for the groups (8-10 members per group) to develop a building project together with their counsellors. A series of projects were discussed and the groups accepted at least one responsibility during their two week period. Some building projects included:

Setting up small campfire sites, outside
of Camp radius
Building a large campfire site
Improving athletic facilities
Decorating the dining room and lodge
Building a dam across our brook
Marking trails for hikes

These projects were important from two points of view. First, the camper was enabled to make a direct contribution to the Camp's facilities and, thus could feel a real sense of ownership about "his Camp." Second, the children learned to use tools and other equipment, many of them for the first time.

MUSIC

A good music program is essential to a happy and congenial camper relationship. Camp songs can be taught in an artificial and stilted manner, or the learning can flow naturally from the program. We found that the best time for community singing and the teaching of songs was in the dining room following the meal. The invariable comment of the campers in the dining room was "let's sing."

A songbook containing about 125 camp songs was prepared for our Camp and was distributed regularly by the campers in the dining room. We were fortunate in having several counsellors who were completely familiar with all of these songs so that the campers looked forward to different instructors to teach them the music. In addition to the dining room, several campfire evenings were devoted to music sessions. We were very pleased to find that the campers had learned almost every song in the book through this teaching method.

DRAMATICS

Each group was encouraged to present at least two dramatic shows during the two weeks. Progressive camps have gotten away from dramatics as a formal activity where only one counsellor is the specialist. Instead, small groups work with their own counsellors under guidance and present skits of their own making, with scenery and costumes done as simply as possible. This was the procedure we followed. A number of fresh and original playlets were presented by our groups during the summer. Many children who had never appeared before

an audience were able to express themselves for the first time. The campers were not forced to prepare under pressure because we were not interested in developing "dramatic extravaganzas." Instead, they rehearsed easily and informally and the suggestions that came from them with the resulting playlets were far superior to any written scripts that they might have memorized.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

A specialist in Arts and Crafts, with many years of experience with children conducted this program together with several counsellors. This was a regularly scheduled activity, stressing both the creative as well as formal aspects of crafts. The campers worked with leather, copper, clay, wood and other media. Some made purses, belts, lanyards, bracelets and wallets. Others created their own candle sticks, ash trays and curios. Painting was encouraged and several group murals were later hung in the dining room. Many campers used the craft room during their hobby hour and utilized the wood burning sets and other equipment for their pet projects. An excellent and constructive activity was the building of a puppetry stage and the making of puppet characters. Following the telling of a story, which they especially enjoyed, the puppetry group created the puppets and later presented them in a play to the Camp. Of course, the costumes and scenery for the dramatic shows were part of the craft program.

RECORDINGS

A fine wire recorder was used by the campers to record campfire night programs and other things they wished to hear again. They especially enjoyed hearing their own voice on the wire and the machine was in constant use, under adult supervision.

HIKES

Our program was so arranged to permit at least three hikes for each group during the two week period. The Camp is fortunate in having many sites of unusual splendor within hiking distance. The lake-reservoir was a favorite hiking spot and is surrounded by many scenic wonders. Echo Lake Lodge afforded a fine hike for older campers and they spent several hours fishing at the lake and seeing the curios at the lodge.

COCKOUTS

Each camper participated in at least three cookouts during his stay. Several sites were used; the outdoor campfire within the camp proper and small campfire sites at the lake. On these occasions, the campers prepared their own meals and learned to use their own cooking utensils. The cookouts did much to cement the group, teach self-reliance and create a feeling of group comradeship.

TRIPS

The campers were taken on regularly scheduled trips to places of interest. A lovely picnic grove, located in the National Parks, some six miles from Camp, was a favorite spot. The children were transported most of the way and then went on a hike to the grove itself. This grove possesses an athletic field and excellent facilities for cooking and resting. Wonderful afternoons of recreation and good fun were spent there.

Central City was another favorite trip. The campers visited the shops, purchased curios, took a guided tour through the Opera House and enjoyed watching the festivities of this amazing town. The older campers were taken to see the play at a matinee performance.

Idaho Springs itself served as a regular trip for the entire Camp. "The Gold Rush Days" of Idaho Springs occurred during our camp period. Carnivals, rodeos, bearded miners, all were there. The campers were taken to several exciting rodeos where they spent an entire afternoon. On one occasion, they made their own beards, since wearing a beard during "Gold Rush Days" was a "city regulation."

Another trip took the campers on a guided tour through an enormous gold mine, supervised by the Colorado School of Mines. They brought back rocks and other mementos of their visit.

SWIMMING

Very few public or private camps in the Rocky Mountain region conduct a swimming program, because of low water temperature. Our Camp is unusually fortunate to be situated at Idaho Springs where a new pool is now under construction. We anticipate transporting the campers on a regular basis to this pool if it is completed for the coming season.

BLUE AND WHITE COMPETITION

In general our guiding philosophy was to keep competition at a minimum. A well integrated camp program will promote a leisurely series of activities and not put campers under undue pressure. However, one full day during the two week period was set aside for a general camp tournament. Campers were divided on the basis of ability, into blue and white teams and a series of competitive events, arranging from athletics to campfire presentations were conducted. The spirit of sportsmanship and good fun was the rule and excitement ran high when all the points were tallied. We were very pleased with the spirit of our campers during these tournaments.

EVENING PROGRAMS

Wherever possible, our evening programs were conducted around the campfire. Weather permitting, our outdoor campfires took some of the following forms:

- Indian Campfire (Campers dressed in appropriate costumes and makeup).
- Tall story campfire (Stories about the Great West).
- Community sings
- Marshmallow toasts

The indoor evening programs were also conducted around our fireplace and were prepared well in advance. Some of these programs included:

- Motion pictures (once every week)
- Dramatic skits
- Puppet shows
- Man on the street programs (using wire recorder)

Folk dancing
Entertainment by staff members
Story hour and singing

VISITING DAYS FOR PARENTS

The Camp Committee arranged for parents to visit their children once during a two week period. They visited on a Sunday and luncheon was arranged for at a nominal fee. Programs were prepared for the parents taking the form of competitive events followed by an afternoon of entertainment in the main lodge. We found our parents to be most cooperative and camp discipline was well maintained on visiting days.

JEWISH PROGRAM

It is our opinion that the Jewish aspects of our program should be informal and flow naturally from camp activities. Aside from the regular Friday night service, which was conducted primarily by the campers, our Jewish content was conducted on an informal basis. The campers looked forward with real anticipation to the Friday night services. Committees of campers decorated the main lodge and dining room and saw to it that the Camp was spotless. The Friday evening meal was a special one and was preceded by a service consisting of quiet Sabbath songs and the kindling of the lights. After dinner, the service itself took place in the main lodge. A special prayerbook for campers (prepared by the Jewish Education Committee of New York) was used and the prayers were meaningful and dignified. Group singing, selected readings, the Kiddush and a brief story concluded the service. Afterwards campers and counsellors conducted a Jewish folk dancing session and everyone looked forward eagerly to joining in. The camp services did much to infuse our youngsters with the Sabbath spirit. Other phases of the informal Jewish program included learning of songs, story hours and group discussions on interesting topics.

By far, the greatest value was the camper's close contact with the Rabbis. For the first time, many youngsters felt free to talk with the Rabbis about their plans and problems and came to feel that the Temple Rabbis were deeply interested in each one of them. We feel that our children through this contact will have a deeper and more interested relationship to their Religious School.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

The following, and others too numerous to mention, have made contributions to the Temple Camp which enabled us to enjoy a most successful opening season. The Rabbis and Camp Committee, headed by Melvin Strauss, are deeply appreciative for the many thoughtful contributions:

Mrs. Maurice B. Shwayder
Men's Club of Temple Emanuel
P.T.A. of Temple Emanuel
Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel
Supper Club of Temple Emanuel
Student Council of Temple Emanuel

Adelstein, Morris
Associated Traders, Incorporated
Bankers Warehouse Company
Borwick, Charles
Bronstein, Mr. and Mrs. Louis
Camelia Bakery
Cowen, A. B., friends of in honor
of his birthday
Children of Temple Emanuel Religious
School
City of Idaho Springs
Cook, Ben Supplies Company
Cook, Dave Sporting Goods Company
Eichberg, Mrs. Leona
Fortner Brothers Store Equipment Company
Frankel, Max
Ginley, Norman
Grimes, Max
Grimes Pipe and Supply Company
Grimes Raymond
Hirschfeld, A. B. Press
Isaacson, Irving
Kahn, Maxwell
Kaplan, Morris, M.D.
Levy, I. F. in memory of
Linker, Miss Jane, R.N.
Majestic Wax Company
Pioneer Auto Wrecking Company
Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel
Striker, Irwin
Union Hardware and Tool Company
Weil, Mrs. Jack
Yoelin Brothers Mercantile Company

MAURICE B. SHWAYDER of TEMPLE EMANUEL
 Receipts and Disbursements for Camping Season - 1951
 (Unaudited Report)

		BUDGET ESTIMATE	INCREASE (DECREASE)
Receipts:			
Camp Fees	8438.00	8292.50	145.50
**Men's Club Donation (for Auto Expenses)	300.00	300.00	--
**Scholarships Don.	180.00	180.00	--
**Awards - Borwick	101.60	101.60	--
**Temple - Relig. School	100.00	100.00	--
h Profit from Riding (a/c Rec. - 224.00 assumed Collectible)	28.24	Expense 1000.00	1028.24
**Luncheon Income	<u>80.51</u>	<u>80.51</u>	--
Total Income for Season	9228.35	<u>8054.61</u>	
Budget Results			<u>1173.74</u>
Expenses:			
* Auto Ex.&Rental of Truck	632.12	272.50	359.62
Accounting	50.00	None	50.00
Awards	101.60	101.60	--
Electricity	390.22	325.00	65.22
***Food	3257.83	3250.00	7.83
Insurance	579.52	579.52	--
¢ Main & Repairs	600.93	None	600.93
Dr's. Fees & Drugs	186.70	190.00	(3.30)
Activities & Recreation	313.85	336.50	(22.65)
Misc. Expenses	21.70	20.00	1.70
Salaries	2055.00	2155.00	(100.00)
Publicity	51.85	50.00	1.85
Telephone	187.37	150.00	37.37
Dining Rm.&Kitchen, Laundry	263.06	193.45	69.61
ff Fire Prevention	<u>336.75</u>	None	336.75
Total Expenses	9028.50	<u>7623.57</u>	1404.93
Actual Profit for Season	<u>199.85</u>		

Actual Expenditures Exceeded Estimate by (See Notes) 231.19

- * Men's Club Donation for Truck Rental 300.00 treated as Income. This accounts for 359.62 above Estimate. Actually the Increase is only 59.62.
- ** Previous Estimate not made (150.00-1952-Scholarships not shown above.
- ***150.00 Inventory of Non-Perishable Food not shown above.
- ¢ Main & Repairs Include replacing tank and leeching Field 246.00.
- h Actual Profit 28.24 Estimated cost 1000.00 therefore 1028.24 represents cost below estimate.
- ff Fire Prevention Included - Trenching and burying sawdust field to reduce fire hazard. (Permanent Improvement). (75.00 to Idaho Springs Fire Dept.) Renting Fire Pumping Equip.

Fixed or Permanent Fund

Income for Capital Improvements:			
Mrs. Ruth Shwayder	1000.00		
P. T. A. of Temple	700.00		
Straus Memorial Fund by Friends	<u>576.50</u>		
Total Donations			2276.50

Expenditures:			
Dining Room Completion			2311.34
Other Plumbing & Sanitary Additions			<u>34.84</u>
Actual Cost to the Temple			<u>2346.18</u>

Note: Expenses of Dedicating Melvin G. Strauss Memorial Dining Hall 70.00 not included.

MAURICE B. SHWALDER CAMP

Estimated Operating Budget for 1951

Food.....	\$2,000.00	\$2,000
Staff		
Director - No salary		
Girls' Head Counselor - No salary		
Senior Girl's Counselor.....	120.00	
Senior Boy's Counselor.....	120.00	
Senior Boy's Counselor.....	120.00	
Junior Counselors - No salary		
Chef.....	525.00	
Assistant Chef.....	200.00	
Arts and Crafts Director.....	150.00	
Riding Instructor.....	200.00	
Handy man and chauffeur.....	350.00	
Nurse.....	<u>225.00</u>	
Total.....		\$2,010
Electricity.....	325.00	
Telephone.....	50.00	
Art supplies.....	75.00	
Athletic equipment.....	100.00	
Fuel for cars and trucks.....	250.00	
Camp brochure.....	25.00	
Camp registration and medical cards.....	25.00	
Motion picture rentals.....	100.00	
Medical supplies.....	100.00	
Fees for local doctor.....	75.00	
Song books.....	20.00	
Counselor's laundry.....	35.00	
Membership in American Camping Association.....	10.00	
Supplies for evening programs (decorations prizes, etc.).....	50.00	
P. O. Box rental.....	1.00	
Fees for counselors on field trips.....	50.00	
Kerosene for garbage disposal.....	35.00	
Awards to outstanding campers.....	50.00	
Two water tests.....	20.00	
Final camp report.....	<u>50.00</u>	
		\$1,416.
Insurance		
Workmen's compensation		
Public Liability		
Auto and truck		
Investment in canteen (to be paid by campers).....	50.00	<u>501</u>
Total.....		\$5,506.00