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Confirmation program, sermons, 1988-1989.

CONFIRMATION

Oscar Wilde said: "The older I get the more I feel that what satisfied our parents no longer satisfies us." This sensitive observer caught a glimpse of one of the critical changes which have taken place in human attitudes over the past several generations. Until quite recently, our world seemed a rather predictable place. Men took pride in their past. Much was made of blood lines, of venerable institutions and venerable customs. The world did not change very much from generation to generation.

To be sure, there was always a certain amount of discovery and new information. From time to time there were new machines, but the pace of change was slow. You could be pretty certain that your life was going to be much like that of your parents. You were going to belong to the same economic and social class, have many of the same attitudes, hopes and prejudices. Their attitudes made good sense. Like father, like son; like mother, like daughter.

Then about 100 years ago, at the beginning of this century, the rate of change began to speed up. There was a vast amount of new information. There was a rash of scientific discoveries. There were new machines. There have been four times as many discoveries since I was born than in all previous history. Man began to change his environment. People moved faster. They communicated more speedily. They lived longer. We created a new economic climate in which success depended upon brain power rather than upon brawn.

People began not only to copy the habits and attitudes of their parents but they scanned the horizon, the future. Students ^{ONCE} who studied history and literature now studied science and mathematics. The laser, quantum mechanics, open heart surgery, the computer, became factors in our lives.

Not surprisingly, you have been conditioned to look to tomorrow for guideposts rather than at yesterday. Your generation is creating a new vocabulary, a new beat to its music, new forms in the arts, dressing up in new styles, thinking new thoughts. Your world offers many more options than your parents knew and also, paradoxically, makes growing up much more difficult. You're not exactly sure what tomorrow will be like, but you are certain that it will not be the world in which your parents were born and raised and in which you are spending your formative years.

We welcome you this morning
ⁱⁿ to a venerable place ~~and~~ to a
venerable community. You took
part this morning in a venerable
ritual. Some of you spoke parts
which were spoken by your parents
or your grandparents ~~during~~^{at} their
confirmation ~~years~~ ~~and~~ we read this
morning an old text, statements
which have not changed for 3,200
years, when they were ^{first} spoken to
Moses at Mt. Sinai. They were read
not in the racy idiom of the day
but in an old, holy language, Hebrew.
The past, tradition, plays a major
role in the service.

Why did we bring you here?

Why do we surround you here with the sense of the past, with a sense of the tradition? It seems strange at the beginning of your adult lives which will be led in a radically changing world for us to be emphasizing the past. What does the past have to do with the challenges which you will face in life?

You came to this building this morning wearing the clothes of the day, speaking in the idiom of the day, probably listening on the car radio to the music of the day. You will return to that world as soon as these services are over.// But for this hour we have deliberately brought you into the timeless and to the traditional. We do this to remind you that change is not always progress, to remind you all that change means is that your world will necessarily be a different place, not that it will be a better place, to remind you that some old values remain basic to civilization.

The prophet Jeremiah was a great thinker and peace-maker. His was a world like ours, one in which the wealthy and powerful were eager to exploit others for their benefit. Jeremiah took up a placard and wrote on it, let Judeans do justly and give to the poor. Let Judeans not be involved in foreign adventures but in the creation of a just society.

Jeremiah challenged the plutocrats of his day. At one time he was actually convicted and sentenced to death for the crime of treason. We would call him today a young radical. He was ready to stand up and confront. But he was a wise radical. He said one thing which I find most interesting. "Stand ye in the way and see which is the old way, it is the good way, and walk therein for therein shall you find peace of mind." What did he mean, the good way is the old way? I believe that he meant that ^{while} there are good reasons to break new ground. →

as basic as the Ten Commandments and the Torah.

~~But~~ there ^{is} also ~~an~~ ancient wisdom^s which hasn't changed over many years, and will not as long as human beings exist. "Thou shalt. . .thou shalt not." This wisdom has to do with truth and integrity, character, loyalty, family, concern, with setting principle over privilege and right over prejudice. It has to do with establishing justice in the community and seeking the best of which each one of us is capable.

These are not new words or new obligations. They are old words and old obligations, values as old and as basic as the Ten Commandments and the Torah.

The world may change, but the demands and duties incumbent on the individual do not change. The world which will be yours will be very different from the world of your parents and your grandparents. None of us can properly describe the future, but if you are willing to take yourself in hand, to seek the common good as well as personal advantage, to be a member of the human family, who gives stability and love to others, you will serve God faithfully. I'm afraid that all our technocological change and scientific research may add up only to misery and anguish unless we are willing to sacrifice for the larger justice and broader peace.

We may live longer but not necessarily more comfortably in a world where the capacity to destroy all life has increased many fold.

What profit have we in feeding a world threatened by atomic war? What profit is there if we have more things if we fail to turn our cities into secure and pleasant places, places where we can find privacy, security and justice and our children clear air and a safe place to play?

There are some who despair of our age, who see only the tensions, the riots, the restlessness, the wars. But I do not despair. Certainly, our tradition does not. For the first time in human history we have the capacity to feed mankind. Economics was once called the dismal science. Why? Because it concerned how to divide too little among too many. Today we have the ability to give every man ^{the} an opportunity ^{to think} ~~to~~ ^{to} learn, to advance himself, to know the techniques of creating a society in which man need not be beasts of burden.

Our world is a place of infinite possibility, but still, it's a dangerous place. There are destructive devices which in a matter of minutes can obliterate humankind. We can keep the brain-dead alive but cannot promise all the living a guarantee that they will be able to live out their natural lives.

Half the continents of Asia and Africa are on the brink of mass starvation. It's a great age but an age which will make great demands upon you.

Our tradition speaks of the inauguration of the messianic age as the birth pangs of the messiah. They knew that there would always be much tension and anxiety whenever man changes one familiar set of customs for another.

You are growing up into maturity in a world with many real problems. Yours is a world full of false prophets and false gurus. Yours is a world where no one is sure what it is that he is required to do.

That's why the certain wisdoms of the past are so important. Ours is an age where it is good and necessary to hold fast to ancient wisdoms, to eternal verities, the thou shalt and thou shalt not. Then, whatever decision you make, you will maintain your integrity, you will be concerned with the larger good. You will be sensitive to the needs and feelings of others and respect truths from whatever source. Your way will be a satisfying one and you will bring credit to yourself, your family, and to all mankind.

Stand ye in the ways and see
which is the good way. It is the
old way, walk therein, for therein
shalt thou find peace of mind.

The Temple's new High Holy Day prayer book is available during the summer months at every Temple. During and during the week before the Temple's High Holy Day services at the Temple Center for the Temple's High Holy Day services.

These books can be purchased by mail order and your Temple's High Holy Day services.

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Professor Shalom Paul Scholar-in-Residence September 15-17



Professor Shalom Paul will be the guest speaker at the Sabbath Service on Friday, September 14 at 8:15 p.m. at the Temple. He will speak on the subject, "The Garden of Eden: Myth and Reality." On September 15 at 7:30 p.m., Professor Paul will conduct an informal study session, "The Garden of Eden: Myth and Reality," at the Temple. On September 16, he will speak to students at the Temple Religious School on the subject, "The Garden of Eden: Myth and Reality."

Professor Paul received his rabbinic ordination from the Jewish Theological Seminary and his Ph.D. in Oriental Studies from the University of Chicago.

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Temple News

August 6, 1989

New High Holy Day Prayer Book Available Through Summer

THE GATES OF REPENTANCE, The Temple's new High Holy Day prayer book is available during the summer months at every Temple function and during the week from Martha Tripi at the Branch and Carole Flanik at the Main. Cost for the book is \$13.00.

These books can be purchased for yourselves and your families, and can

also be given as gifts. When a book is purchased in honor of a loved one, a bookplate will be placed in the Gates of Repentance book and a notice will be sent to the honoree. This is a meaningful way to acknowledge special birthdays and anniversaries of dear friends.

Please do not wait until the last minute to make your purchase.



Summer Family Sabbath August 18

Please join us for an outdoor Family Sabbath on August 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the Temple Branch. The service will be led by Rabbi Kamin and Rabbi Haim after which all are invited for an Oneg Shabbat. Welcome, as together we share a warm Shabbat Service with out families.

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Professor Shalom Paul

Professor Shalom Paul, Professor of Bible and Chairman of the Department of Bible at Hebrew University in Jerusalem, will be the September 15-17th Scholar-in-Residence. Professor Paul will be the guest speaker at the Sabbath Service on Friday, September 15 at 8:15 p.m. at the Branch, and will speak on the subject: "Beginnings: New Light on Old Times - the Genesis of Genesis." On September 16th at 1:30 p.m., Professor Paul will conduct an informal study session: "The Garden of Eden: Myths and Reality," at the Branch, and on September 17th, will speak to students of the Temple Religious School about Bible heroes.

Professor Paul received his rabbinic ordination from the Jewish Theological Seminary, and his Ph.D. in Oriental Studies from the Univer-

sity of Pennsylvania, and was the first Honorary Fellow of the Saul Lieberman Institute for Talmudic Research.

Professor Paul serves as the editor for all entries on Bible for *Encyclopedia Judaica* and has recently published the *Illustrated Dictionary and Concordance of the Bible*. He serves as Senior Lecturer in Bible at Tel Aviv University and has been a Guest Professor of Bible at several American colleges. Dr. Paul has also served as Scholar-in-Residence for the United Synagogue Youth Pilgrimage to Israel since 1971.

The Scholar-in-Residence weekend is sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stein-Sapir. Reservations are necessary and can be made by contacting Martha Tripi at 831-3233.



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Altar Flowers

The flowers which grace The Temple altar are delivered by members of The Temple Women's Association to members who are hospitalized.

AUGUST 18

In loving memory of **Ida Fisher Zeidman** and **Jenny Kaplan Fisher** by their children, grandchildren and great grandchildren.

In memory of beloved mother, **Beatrice B. Wiener** by Mr. and Mrs. **Allyn D. Kendis**.

In loving memory of **Florence S. Shapero** by her family.

AUGUST 25

In memory of **Abner L. Cohen** by his nieces and nephews.

In memory of **Marcella Kuperberg** by her husband, **Alex** and son, **James**.

In memory of **Alvin Cronig** by his loving wife, **Nancy** and children, **Andrea**, **Mitchell**, **Adam** and **Marc**.

In memory of **Ben Lewitt** by **Florence Lewitt** and family.

SEPTEMBER 1

In memory of **Benjamin Goldman** by loving wife, **Sylvia**.

In memory of beloved brother, **Elmer A. Wiener** by Mr. and Mrs. **Allyn D. Kendis**.

College Students

August 17, 1989
8:00 - 10:00 p.m.
The Branch

Come enjoy dessert and socialize with the Rabbis of The Temple as you discuss "The Current Situation in Israel and its Effects on You - the College Student."

Help Temple Membership Grow

The Temple Membership Task Force Committee, co-chaired by Ilona Klein and Nancy Libman, has been actively seeking and contacting prospective members. Membership plans for 1989-90 events are well under way, and the Membership Committee will be hosting a variety of events for new and prospective members in the coming year.

Many of our Temple members have friends and relatives who may

have delayed affiliating with our Temple simply because they have never been asked. The Temple Membership Task Force would appreciate the opportunity to talk to these people. Please share with us the names of those people whom you would like us to contact, and join us as we watch our Temple community grow. Temple members may contact Ilona Klein, Nancy Libman, or Ellen Whitehill through the Branch at 831-3233.

Temple Memorial Book

The Temple maintains a Memorial Book. Inscribed names are read at the Vesper Service which occurs nearest to the Yahrzeit.

Oswald Gilroy

Inscribed by loving wife, Phyllis.

Herman Gurss

*Inscribed by loving grandchildren,
Patricia and Robert Dery,
Nancy and Keith Libman.*

Margaret Gurss

*Inscribed by loving grandchildren,
Patricia and Robert Dery,
Nancy and Keith Libman.*

Emanuel Raymer

Inscribed by loving wife, Arline, son and daughter-in-law Paul and Carol Raymer, and grandson, Paul Raymer.

Grace G. Warren

Inscribed by loving children, Patricia and Robert Dery, Nancy and Keith Libman and grandchildren, Matt, Todd, Debbie and Amy.

Paul C. Warren

Inscribed by loving children, Patricia and Robert Dery, Nancy and Keith Libman, and grandchildren, Matt, Todd, Debbie and Amy.

APOLOGIES

To Edwin Schmith and his family for listing him in the In Memoriam column. We wish him continued good health and a long life.

IN MEMORIAM

The Temple notes with sorrow the death of:

Minnie Abrahams

Mother of Bernard Abrahams

Herman A. Eigen

Father of Mikki Rocker

Joseph E. Glaser

Martha Jacobson

Irving Levin

Father of Robert Levin

Leo Weiss

Brother of Ruth Levin

and expresses heartfelt sympathy to members of the bereaved families.

Reminder

The next Temple Bulletin deadline is August 14 for the September 17 Bulletin. Please get your information to Rabbi Haim in a timely manner.

High Holy Day Seating Information

THE TEMPLE is fortunate to be able to accommodate reasonable ticket requests for High Holy Day seating for its members. The following is The Temple's procedure for distribution of tickets:

1. Members will be advised by letter

in early August with all information on seating reservations. It will include a complete schedule of all High Holy Day Services at both The Main Temple and The Temple Branch.

2. Reserved seating in The Main Temple Sanctuary is available for

those members who own or rent seats. Seating at the same service as their parents will be made available for children (ages 14-21). Rental of reserved seats is available in the Main Temple Sanctuary — call 791-7755. Tickets will be sent in early September.

3. Unreserved seating in The Main Temple will, insofar as possible, be assigned to those who request it **only upon return of the preference card enclosed with the letter.**

4. Seating at The Temple Branch is unreserved. Branch tickets will serve either the Early or Late services and tickets will be issued in early September **only upon return of the preference card enclosed with the letter.**

Ticket requests will be honored only for members whose dues and Building Fund assessments are current. Those members who are not current will be notified by letter so that special arrangements for payment may be discussed with Merrill D. Gross, Administrative Officer.

5. The Temple will honor members' requests for additional tickets for college students returning for the holidays.

6. Tickets for members including college students who will be out of the city for the High Holy Days can be arranged upon request at the Main Temple Office, 791-7755.

The Temple will honor similar requests from out-of-town congregations.

7. Tickets for out-of-town college students are sent to Hillel at Case Western Reserve University.

8. Tickets for physicians and medical personnel at University Circle Hospitals are available upon request.

PARKING

PARKING CONGESTION will be alleviated if members pool transportation. Sufficient time is allowed between services at the Branch so the lot can be fully cleared. For the evening services at The Temple, supplemental supervised parking is available at Mt. Sinai Hospital. Members are advised to park only in attended lots for all services.

SCHEDULE OF HOLY DAY SERVICES

SELIHOT

Saturday, September 23

Musical Program.....	The Temple	8:00 p.m.
Evening Service	The Temple	10:00 p.m.

ROSH HASHANNA

Friday, September 29

Evening Service	The Temple	7:45 p.m.
Early Evening Service	The Branch.....	6:45 p.m.
Late Evening Service	The Branch.....	9:00 p.m.

Saturday, September 30

Morning Service	The Temple.....	9:30 a.m.
Morning Service	The Branch.....	9:30 a.m.
Children's Service	The Temple	2:15 p.m.
Preschool Experience.....	The Temple - Social Hall....	2:15 p.m.

Ages 4-6

YOM KIPPUR

Sunday, October 8

Evening Service	The Temple	7:45 p.m.
Early Evening Service	The Branch.....	6:45 p.m.
Late Evening Service	The Branch.....	9:00 p.m.

Monday, October 9

Morning Service	The Temple.....	9:30 a.m.
Morning Service	The Branch.....	9:30 a.m.
Meditation and Discussion.....	The Temple Parlor.....	12:30 p.m.
Children's Service	The Temple	1:30 p.m.
Preschool Experience.....	The Temple - Social Hall....	1:30 p.m.

Ages 4-6

Afternoon Service - Yizkor*	The Temple	2:45 p.m.
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*The Afternoon Service, Yizkor, will be observed only in The Temple Sanctuary.

All tickets will be honored.

Temple reserved seats will be held until 3:30 p.m.

Outreach Plans "How To High Holy Day" Program

On September 13, 1989, at 8:00 p.m. at the Branch, the Temple OUTREACH Committee will present "How to High Holy Day," the first in a series of 1989-1990 OUTREACH programs of ongoing support for interfaith couples and their parents and children, Jews by Choice, and Jewish members in The Temple. The "How to High Holy Day" workshop will include an in-depth look at the meaning and rituals of Rosh Hashanna and Yom Kippur.

The High Holy Day period, seen as a period of preparation, is intended for introspection, review of the year, and preparation for repentance, and the ten days beginning with Rosh Hashanna and ending with Yom Kippur mark a concentrated form of reconciliation.

Activities for the evening will begin with discussion of the High Holy Day service from Gates of Repentance, our new prayer book, led by Rabbi Haim. Members of the OUTREACH Committee will then lead workshop participants in a discussion about the religious significance of Rosh Hashanna and Yom Kippur, special blessings, traditions in the home, and foods. All Temple members who are interested in learning more about the High Holy Day season are invited to join the OUTREACH Committee for an informative and meaningful evening.

"Times and Seasons," an ongoing support group for intermarried

couples or couples contemplating intermarriage, begins this fall. It will meet on the following Wednesday evenings from 8:00 - 9:30 p.m., November 1, 8, 15, 22, 29; December 6, 13, and 20. Please contact Rabbi Rosette Barron Haim at The Temple, 831-3233 to register for this program. Enrollment is limited.

Next year's calendar will also include educational, group discussion and "how-to" programs. Two well received programs presented this year, "Intermarriage: When Love Meets Tradition" and "December Dilemma" will return this October and November, respectively.

In January, 1990, the Temple OUTREACH Committee continues its pro-

gramming through the spring with a "Life Cycles" series, comprised of four informative evenings that present an in-depth look at Jewish rituals and traditions that surround major events in our lives. Next April, an OUTREACH Creative Worship Service is again scheduled, to be followed by an all-Temple Open Forum in June.

All Temple members and their families are invited to attend OUTREACH events. If you are interested in joining The Temple OUTREACH Committee, would like more information, or would like to be included on our mailing list, please contact Rabbi Haim's office at 831-3233.

THE TEMPLE FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS CLUB (formerly Seniors)

**Annual Visit
to Blossom Music Center
Sunday Evening at 7:30 p.m.
August 20, 1989**

**The Cleveland Orchestra
with
Christoph Von Dohnanyi Conducting:**

**Beethoven's "Symphony No. 2"
Dvorack's "Slavonic Dances Op. 27"
Ravel's "Bolero"**

Transportation by Deluxe Air Conditioned Motor Bus

**Leaves the Branch at 6:15 p.m.
Returns to Branch at 11:00 p.m.**

**Cost \$19.00 per person
includes reserved seat and transportation.**

The Temple Branch, 26000 Shaker Blvd., Beachwood, Ohio 44122
August 20, 1989

_____ Members (\$19.00)

*Check holds reservation.

Name _____

Address _____

Phone Number _____

Make checks payable to F.A.N Club

**Volunteer to be
a member of the**

Usher Corp

**Help to welcome
people to services
High Holy Days,
Friday evening,
Shabbat morning or
Sunday morning.**

**Contact Fred Rivchun
464-2770 or Gerry
Kerner. 382-4089**

Visit TWA Gift Center



When you buy your new High Holy Day prayer books, please check out the new Hallmark High Holy Day cards in the TWA Gift Center as well as the Loom and The Cloth remembrance cards for all occasions. Bar and Bat Mitzvah cards are also available. Remember, if you need a gift, call Joan Kirschenbaum at 752-1811 for an appointment. Regular hours for the Gift Center begin in October but you can call at any time and someone will meet you at the Branch to help you with your gift needs.

The TWA needs ladies who sew to complete lap robes donated to local nursing homes. This worthwhile project to benefit the elderly and infirm is one of many community services offered by TWA. If you would like to become involved, please contact Ethel Zuckerman through The Temple at 831-3233.

G.U.C.I. Scholarship Awarded to Temple Youth

Mollie Folkman and Justin Horwitz were this year's recipients of the Second Annual Martha and Merrill Gross Camp Scholarship Award for Goldman Union Camp Institute in Zionsville, Indiana.

Mollie is active in the Temple Religious School and is the daughter of Michael and Claudia Folkman. Justin, the son of Susan Roitblat and Roger Horwitz, volunteers as a teacher's assistant in the Temple Religious School. Mazal tov!

Tribute Funds Make Lovely Reminder

The Temple Tribute Funds provide the opportunity to remember a loved one and to honor special occasions.

Upon receipt of your contribution, an acknowledgement will be sent to the honoree or family members. The amount of the gift will not be disclosed. You will also receive an acknowledgement. Your contribution is deductible for income tax purposes.

Become a Fair Share Temple Member

Throughout its history of almost 140 years, The Temple has provided for the spiritual, educational, and cultural needs of each generation. The Temple will remain strong only so long as our members continue to provide a solid base of financial support. A significant portion of our dues income, forty-six percent, comes from the 400 generous Temple families who participate in our Fair Share Dues Program. These are the members who

have voluntarily increased their dues up to \$5,000. The contributions of our Fair Share members make it possible to continue membership for those unable to pay basic dues, mainly elderly and young families.

Co-Chairpersons of the Fair Share Dues Program are Bart Bookatz and Bruce Schermer. If you would like to become involved as a Fair Share Dues member, contact Bart Bookatz or Bruce Schermer through The Temple.

The Temple Friends and Neighbors Club (Formerly Seniors)

presents

TORONTO TOUR

With Rabbi and Mrs. Ben Kamin
and a special evening at

"PHANTOM OF THE OPERA"

Monday, October 16 - Thursday, October 19, 1989

Time of departure from the Branch: Monday, October 16, 9:00 a.m.

Time of return to the Branch: Thursday, October 19, 7:00 p.m.

TORONTO TOUR PACKAGE COST: \$300.00 per person

INCLUDES:

Round-trip air-conditioned charter coach service
Deluxe accommodations at the Primrose Hotel, downtown Toronto
Professional sightseeing tours of Toronto,
the Ontario Science Center and Niagara Falls
Gala evening at the Pantages Theatre to see "Phantom of the Opera"
Evening of dining pleasure at Ed's Warehouse Restaurant

LIMITED SPACE AVAILABLE

R.S.V.P. to Rabbi Kamin's Office, 831-3233, by September 22nd.

The Temple Branch
26000 Shaker Blvd.
Beachwood, Ohio 44122

FAN CLUB TORONTO TOUR

Number attending: _____ (\$300.00 each) \$ _____

Total enclosed \$ _____

Name _____

Address _____

Signature _____ Phone _____

Make checks payable to F.A.N. Club

Temple Picnic Enjoyed by Many

THE ANNUAL ALL-TEMPLE Picnic was held at Geauga Lake Park on June 15th with a nice crowd gathering for the fun and festivities. The Temple would like to thank the following people and companies for their generous donation of prizes for our raffle:

American Seaway Foods, Inc.,
Steve Borstein
Mr. & Mrs. Marshall Bedol
S. E. Bennett Co., Mr. Tom Ullmo
Cleveland Advertising, Larry Caplane
Cleveland Indians, Public Relations
Cleveland Typewriter, William Katz
Executive Caterers, Harlan Diamond
Friedman Buick, Allen Friedman
Mr. & Mrs. Marvin Kurson
Jack Levy Sales, Inc., Jack Levy
Magic American Chemical Corp.,
Alan Zeilinger, Jim Reich
National Paper and Packaging,
Mort Epstein
Park Opticians, Robert Saiger
Rae Phillips, Inc.
Chas. S. Rivchun & Sons, Inc.,
Fred Rivchun
Sands Delicatessen, Steve Goldberg
Southgate Management, Ernie Siegler
State Chemical Company, Hal Uhrman
D. O. Summers Company,
Jerry Goldberg
Those Characters from Cleveland,
Rubin Feldman

We're Looking for a Few Good Teachers

To continue making each school year an outstanding success we need to occasionally change our program. We are especially in need of people who have a unique talent that can give us some NEW ideas for our Elective Classes on Sunday morning.

The best curriculum, the most organized school and the finest equipment cannot replace committed and caring people as role models for our young.

Please consider this option. Both you and our children can benefit from your decision.

Become a member of our "faculty family."

Contact Alice Licker, 831-3233.

Mazal Tov to our Bat Mitzvah Girls



*Mazal tov to Elana Holzer,
daughter of Ellen and Elliot Holzer.
Bat Mitzvah August 10, 1989.*



*Mazal tov to Jennifer Jaffe,
daughter of Carolyn and Bruce Jaffe.
Bat Mitzvah August 19, 1989.*



*Mazal tov to Beth Levy,
daughter of JoAnn and Irv Levy.
Bat Mitzvah August 26, 1989.*



*Mazal tov to Julie Fridrich, daughter
of Sandra and Dr. Robert Fridrich.
Bat Mitzvah August 26, 1989.*

Temple Ex-Officio Board Members

The Temple is proud to enlist the services of its Ex-Officio Board Members:

Bart Bookatz
Harry Horvitz
Wilbert Levin
Nancy Libman
Harvey Saks
Jules Vinney

Let The Temple Know

The rabbis of The Temple would like to be helpful to you and your family when in the hospital or in need of caring. The best way to be sure that we know when someone is in the hospital is for you to notify The Temple.

Please call Carole Flanik at 791-7755 so that we can better serve you.

Enrollment Opens for Kindergarten and Nursery Children

IF YOU have a child eligible for Temple Kindergarten or the Nursery School Program this fall, it is important to enroll him/her in The Temple Religious School for the 1989-90 school year. Even if you had a child in the Nursery School Program for the past year, he or she will **still need to be enrolled** for Kindergarten.

Temple Kindergarten forms the foundation of a wonderful Jewish education. The program develops an appreciation and awareness of heritage, holidays, traditions and observances as well as promoting fellowship and lasting friendships. The fall session begins on September 10, 1989. To register, please fill out the form below and mail to The Temple Branch, or call Alice Licker, School Administrator, at 831-3233.

This Year in Jerusalem Travel to Israel with ARZA

The Association of Reform Zionists of America (ARZA) is launching a major campaign to promote tourism to Israel among members of the Reform movement. Israel is always an exciting and inspiring place to visit. In addition, we believe that in these troubled times, it is especially important for American Jews to visit the Jewish State as a means of expressing our hopes for the strong and vibrant Israel.

As a means of encouraging tourism, ARZA is sponsoring a special tour package which may be used anytime from November 9, 1989, to March 31, 1990 (with the exception of December holiday period).

The price of the tour package is \$1,100 per person for a 10-day, 5-star hotel, New York-to-Israel-to-New York tour, via El Al. Included are all Israeli breakfasts, two dinners, and six full days of touring. Two nights are spent in Tel Aviv, two in the Galilee, and four in Jerusalem. Stopovers on the return are permitted in Amsterdam or London, at no additional cost. Also, the stay in Israel can be extended at a very moderate cost.

If interested contact Rabbi Kamin, 831-3233, or tour coordinator, Maxine Pollack, 464-8392.

Temple Family Simchas *Mazal tov to . . .*



Gertrude Bartow, Seymour Berger, Tobnette Y. Bigelson, Josephine Crows, Shirley Fishman, Helen Jacobson, Ruth Kay, Harold R. Lewis, and Esther Mayer on the occasion of their special birthdays.

Susan Diane Weil and Dr. Jeffrey A. Kazzaz on their marriage June 11, 1989.

Deborah Lynn Klein of Los Angeles and **Robert M. Henderson** of Los Angeles on their marriage June 24, 1989. Deborah is the daughter of **Dr. Zoltan L. Klein** and **Suzanne Steinberg Katz**, both deceased.

Pamela Anne Drucker and **Michael Phillip Gross** on their marriage July 23, 1989. Michael is the son of Temple members **Lois and Seymour Gross**.



Nursery _____

Kindergarten _____

THE TEMPLE RELIGIOUS SCHOOL 1989 ENROLLMENT CARD

LAST NAME	FIRST NAME	MIDDLE NAME	SEX	DATE OF BIRTH MONTH DAY YEAR		
FATHER'S NAME		PUBLIC SCHOOL		PUBLIC SCHOOL GRADE		
MOTHER'S NAME		DATE ENTERED		ENTRANCE GRADE		
FATHER'S OCCUPATION		BUSINESS ADDRESS		BUSINESS PHONE NO.		
HOME ADDRESS AND ZONE NO.			HOME PHONE NO.			
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Confirmation Address

Daniel Jeremy Silver

June 9, 1989

There has been a dramatic change in human attitudes in the 20th century, which is now nearing its dramatic end. When the century began, the world seemed steady, set in its ways. Men and women were much devoted to ancient and venerable institutions and to keeping up the old ways. Whatever change there was—new ideas or information or machines—you could still believe your world was predictable. You could believe that you would probably live as your parents did, that you would grow into their patterns, their hopes, even their prejudices and fears.

That's not true now. So much new information, so many scientific discoveries, at so swift a pace! We can hardly keep up with change. How many of us can explain laser technology or the latest computers? We can communicate more swiftly and efficiently than any people who lived before us. We no longer need, or think of, men as beasts of burden.

All to the good. But we are both the victims and the beneficiaries of change. As you plan your life, neither you nor we can be sure what its dimensions will be. You — and we — can be certain of only one vision: that tomorrow will not be like today. Your lives will be different than your parents'.

This service is unlike the rest of your world. This service is certain and unchanging. Each year we welcome our confirmands to this venerable place and ask them to take part in an ancient ritual. Some of you spoke this morning parts that were spoken before this altar by your parents and your grandparents. We read from an old text, the Bible, commandments which have not changed since they were first spoken at Sinai. And we read them in an old and holy language.

Why do we surround you, in the flush of your youth, with a sense of the past? Why do we introduce you to, and remind you of, the world of tradition? Because we know that change is not always progress. Change means only that our world will be a different place.

It does not mean that it will necessarily be a better place. What does the past have to do with the challenges that you will face in your lives?

I want to challenge you this morning to help to make the world a better place. The prophets of Israel set that challenge when they spoke out for the poor, spoke against injustice, against those eager to exploit others. The prophets were radicals—if it is indeed radical to care about social problems, justice, and the rights of the poor.

The prophets were more than rebels and radicals. One of them, Jeremiah, voiced a common theme: "Stand ye in the way and see which is the good way, it is the old way, and walk therein for therein shall you find peace of mind." By claiming that the good way is the old way, Jeremiah meant that this world is a place of opportunity and challenge, in which the ancient wisdom never loses its potency.

This wisdom exalts loyalty to family, speaking truth, concern for your community, establishing justice in the land, the integrity to set principles over advancement, right over prejudice. These are not new ideas. They are old ideas. They have to do with the "Thou shalt" and "Thou shalt not" of the Biblical commandments. These are old duties, as old as the Ten Commandments which we read this morning.

The world may change but the duties and demands incumbent on the individual do not change. You must be willing to take command of yourself. You must seek more than personal profit. Unless you are willing to sacrifice for a larger justice and a broader peace, I am afraid all our technological and scientific advances may add to, rather than subtract from, the world's anguish. What profit have we if we heal the body and destroy the soul? If we desalinate the sea but pollute its water? If we have more money and more things but fail to create a pleasant and livable environment in which our children, and *your* children, can enjoy clean air and

green spaces?

Do not be one who despairs of the world, who is downcast by its tension and sorrows. I do not despair. Our ancient tradition does not despair.

Although for the first time in human history we have the capacity to provide for all, there is still massive starvation on half the continents of the world.

We live in a great world, but it is also a dangerous world, filled with weapons of destruction that can obliterate life on this globe. We can keep people alive far beyond the Biblical four score years, but we cannot guarantee that they will live well.

These are not laments of despair: they are challenges that we must respond to. The world and the times make great demands.

When the messianic age comes, our tradition says, mankind will suffer the birth pangs of the Messiah. We can take that as a vivid metaphor for the ways the world — and we — thrash around whenever we try to change old ways. You are coming into your maturity in an age of change. There will not only be monumental problems, but also many false prophets and false philosophies offering false promises of solution and salvation. When you are not sure what is required of you, remember today and the ancient truths. Hold fast to the "Thou shalt" 's and "Thou shalt not" 's. Then whatever way you take, you maintain your integrity. You will be concerned always for the larger good. You will be sensitive always to the needs and feelings of others. You will always respect wisdom, from whatever source, and you will respect others whatever their background or their color. You will search for God and the good. Your search will be a satisfying search and it will take you down honorable paths. Your way will bring happiness to you and to your families, and add to your honor and to the sum of human honor. Stand you in the ways and see which is the good way, it is the old way. Walk therein, for therein shall you find peace of mind. ■

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT
AUGUST 6	7	8 ADULT HEBREW 11:00 am Branch TEMPLE BOARD MTG. 8:00 pm Branch	9	10	11 SERVICE 5:30 pm Main Temple	12
13	14 TEFTY BOARD MTG. 6:00 pm Branch	15	16	17 COLLEGE PROGRAM 8:00 pm Branch "The Current Situation in Israel and its Effects on You" with the rabbis	18 SERVICE 5:30 pm Main Temple FAMILY SABBATH 7:30 pm Branch	19 BAT MITZVAH Jennifer Jaffe 11:00 am Branch
20 F.A.N. TRIP to Blossom 6:15 pm*	21	22 TMC BOARD MTG. 8:00 pm Branch	23	24	25 SERVICE 5:30 pm Main Temple	26 BAT MITZVAH Beth Levy 11:00 am Main Temple
27	28	29	30	31	SEPTEMBER 1 SERVICE 5:30 pm Main Temple	2 *Not at Temple

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Temple News



Scholar-in-Residence

8:15 P.M.—
THE TEMPLE
BRANCH.
ELLEN BONNIE
MANDEL
AUDITORIUM.

Kiddush and
Candle Lighting.

Scholar-in-Residence

Professor Shalom Paul
September 15 - 17, 1989



- Professor Shalom Paul, Professor of Bible and Chairman of the Department of Bible at Hebrew University in Jerusalem, will be our special Scholar-in-Residence. He will speak Friday, September 15th at 8:15 p.m. at the Branch on "Beginnings: New Light on Old Times—The Genesis of Genesis," and on Saturday, September 16th, at 1:30 p.m., he will conduct a study session: "The Garden of Eden: Myths and Reality."
- Scholar-in-Residence programs are free and open to the public, but reservations are necessary. Call the Temple Branch, 831-3233.
- An Oneg Shabbat will follow the Friday program.