

One Day For You

Treat yourself, or someone you care about, to a One-day workshop at the J.C.C.

I. EXPLORE THE INNER AND OUTER YOU

Tuesday, February 27 - 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. including lunch

Tuesday, May 1 - 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. including lunch

Subject matter:

Your own human development, your self-awareness, an improved YOU.

Healthier approaches to sound nutrition and body management

PARTICIPATING SPEAKERS:

Dr. Jonnie McLeod - Associate professor of the School of Human Development and Learning at UNCC. Pediatrician; health education coordinator, drug program developer.

Berkeley Reynolds: BA from Southwestern at Memphis, graduate work at University of Chicago. Conducted classes in Nutrition and Natural Approaches to Healing

II. JEWISH LIVING DAY

Tuesday, March 27 - 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. including lunch

Subject matter:

A Jewess during and after WWII and the Holocaust - a fascinating and inspiring story.

Jewish views on Sexuality - Male & Female: He Created Them.

PARTICIPATING SPEAKERS

Dr. Susan Cernyak: Professor of German, Foreign Language Department, UNCC. Performer w/Charlotte Little Theatre, Mint Museum Drama Guild.

Renee Tucker: Youth Director, Temple Israel

Rabbi Sanford Tucker: Director N.C. Hebrew Academy at Charlotte

Babysitter available for all three sessions (fee \$1.00 per day), bring lunch, JCC will provide punch.

FREE: Three sessions: \$12.00 members, \$15.00 nonmembers. Single sessions: \$4.50 members, \$5.50 non-members.

ONE-DAY WORKSHOPS coordinated by: Baila Pransky Adult Programming JCC

The J's First Winter Mini Camp

Bowling, puppeteering and movies were the highlights of the 3 day Mini Camp held at the Jewish Community Center December 26th through 28th. Twenty-eight children made up two groups at the camp. Julie Weigle was the counselor of the Kindergarten through 1st grade group, and Adam Bernstein was the counselor for the 2nd through 5th grade group. Stacy Multer assisted both groups.

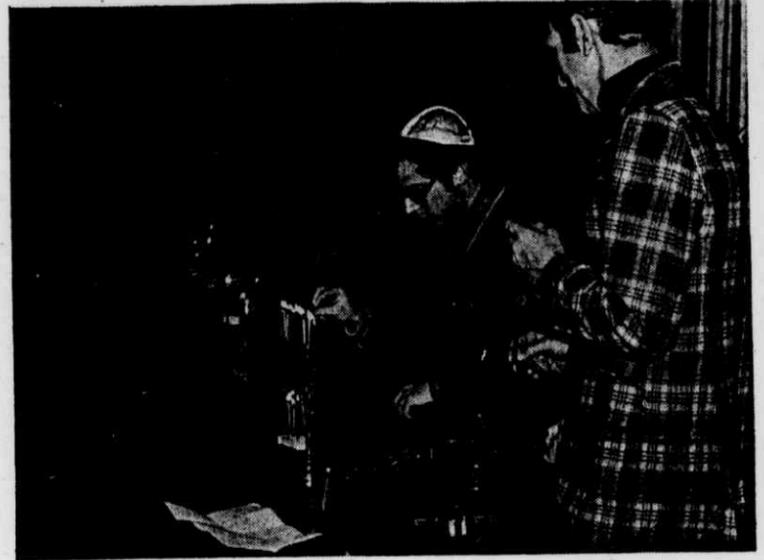
Tuesday began with a Pottery workshop by Cathy Sideman for each group. The young group also made modeling dough from which they baked and painted gifts for their parents. The older group worked on three dimensional plaques for their parents. The afternoon was highlighted with a trip to Park Lanes Bowling Center. All the children were excited with their bowling abilities.

Wednesday morning both groups participated in a Puppeteering workshop directed by Mrs. Bobby Lyle which resulted in puppets and impromptu plays by all the children. The afternoon was filled with sports, crafts and other activities.

Thursday morning the young group held an indoor Maccabiad after which they baked Chanukah cookies for the entire camp. The older group made robots and held sports activities. The afternoon found the entire group at the Capri

Chanukah Chappening

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Rabbi Tucker and Mark Bernstein light menorah.

and the staff of the JCC wishes to thank all those who helped to make the day so successful.

The afternoon culminated in a beautiful Chanukah service led by Rabbi Sanford Tucker assisted by Rabbi Rocklin and Rabbi Krantzler as well as representatives of all the Jewish

organizations in the Community. The Marathon Runners were honored at this service. Refreshments were served and everyone who participated went away with a feeling of Chanukah joy and a spirit of oneness within their hearts.

Academy News Notes

Rabbi Sanford Tucker of the North Carolina Hebrew Academy has joined an informal group of private school headmasters, who meet monthly to explore mutual concerns, including curriculum matters, testing, the academic calendar and athletics. Members include directors of Charlotte Country Day, Providence Day, Carmel Academy, Charlotte Latin, and Charlotte Christian.

The fifth and sixth grade children from the Academy will participate with students from these private schools in a joint field day in the Spring. In consideration of the Academy, this event will be held on a weekday afternoon, rather than the Saturday originally suggested.

This is the Academy's first significant contact with private schools in Charlotte. From its first year the Academy has had considerable ties with the Charlotte public school system.

There is other news from the Academy as well. A Long Range Planning Committee, chaired by Rita Mond, has been formed. This group will consider various proposals to accommodate the growing number of students expected at the Academy next year. It is likely that the Academy will have forty children next September.

Our educational consultant, Dr. Roberta Riley, from UNCC, has now visited the Academy on five occasions. On the fifth visit she focused upon the science curriculum. Following a half day of observation and discussion concerning the science program, she prepared and ran a science workshop specifically geared for the faculty of the Hebrew Academy. The workshop lasted about three hours and was well received. The Academy looks forward to continue work with Dr. Riley.

The Academy now has a new Publicity Committee chairman, Dr. Saul Brenner, who teaches Political Science at UNCC. Dr. Brenner replaces his wife Martha, who resigned after accepting a full time job as a Family Living Reporter with the Rock Hill Evening Herald.

Myerson For Senate?

Even though Bess Myerson denies she will be seeking the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senator from New York in 1980, and that fund raising has already begun or that David Garth, the fantastic election

ing down the stairs, "Oh, I'm terribly sorry but we cannot have Miss Myerson at the country club reception in her honor. It's a restricted country club, and we never had a Jew in the country club. "I packed my bag and walked out of the house. I was full of what this opportunity meant to me... I went out all that year — not representing the pageant but the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League and started speaking as a Jew..." If Miss Myerson persists in not seeking the nomination against such formidable possible Jewish opposition as Elizabeth Holtzman, Bella S. Abzug, and Andrew J. Stein, and then face Henry Kissinger, who seems to have his mind set on returning to Washington, she is still the choice of many politicians.

Family Resettlement Program

On January 5th Grigory and Khava Barkan and Sonya Nodleman arrived from Russia at Douglas Municipal Airport in Charlotte enroute to their new home in Hickory, N.C. Mark and Lucy Barkan and their son, Leon, who were there to greet them had not seen Mark's parents and grandmother in almost three years. The new arrivals were very eager to see their new grandson and great-grandson, Chris, who was born in Hickory this past April. It was an extremely happy reunion for the four generations of the Barkan family.

Members of the Hickory Jewish community have helped Mark furnish an apartment for the new arrivals and have loaned money to help them begin their new life in the U.S. Grigory

was a sign and advertising panel painter in Kiev and is looking for similar work in Hickory. He doesn't speak English but is ready to go to work immediately.

Mark and Lucy are very grateful for the help that they are receiving from the Hickory community and for the friendship that has been extended to their family.

(Coincidentally at the same time that the Hickory-bound Russians arrived another family was changing planes to go to Columbia, S.C. HIAS is encouraging that more Russian Jews be brought over and resettled in the South R.M.)

UJA Sponsors Essay Contest

As part of its Fortieth Anniversary, the UJA is sponsoring an essay contest both in America and in Israel. The focus is educational. The major objective is to sensitize our youth to the Jewish humanitarian and philanthropic efforts of UJA, its beneficiary agencies, and Jewish federations around the country.

Who is eligible to participate?

High school students in the United States and Israel, attending grades nine through twelve.

ALL ENTRIES MUST BE POSTMARKED NO LATER THAN MARCH 6, 1979. ENTRY FORMS MAY BE OBTAINED FROM THE FEDERATION OFFICE: 366-0358.

A Participant's Study Guide packet, highlighting the forty years of UJA service to the Jewish people - Jewish survival after the Holocaust, the settlement of displaced persons, the rebirth of Israel, and the upgrading and renewal of Jewish life - is available for \$1 (for postage and handling) from UJA, 1290 Avenue of the Americas, New York, New York 10019.

Local communities will select the best entries from those submitted in their areas. The regions will select regional winners and submit semi-finalists to the national office. The regional winning essays will be submitted to a panel of Jewish scholars, who will screen these essays in one central location during a "judge-a-thon". Special guidelines and criteria for judging will serve as basis for national and local appraisal of the material submitted.

What are the prizes?

Since the emphasis is on education, the competitive aspect of the contest is de-emphasized. Certificates of achievement will be presented to all who take part. GRAND PRIZES OF A ROUND TRIP TO ISRAEL will be awarded to the authors of the TEN most outstanding essays.

Contest winners will be announced on Israel's Independence Day, Wednesday, May 2, 1979.

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ENTRY FORMS AVAILABLE TO HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS FROM THEIR LOCAL JEWISH FED. OR BOARD OF JEWISH EDUCATION... OR WRITE: UJA 40th ANNIVERSARY CONTEST COMMITTEE 1290 AVE OF THE AMERICAS NYC NY 10019.

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