

Jewish Book Week at Shalom Park

The Charlotte Jewish community is proud to offer a week of cultural events in celebration of JEWISH BOOK MONTH beginning Wednesday, November 16 with a gigantic book sale and special activities through November 22. The Walden-Books store located at One Independence Center assisted in providing hundreds of recently published books of Jewish interest for children and adults that will be available for immediate sale. The events are co-sponsored by the Foundation of the Charlotte Jewish Community, The Jewish Community Center and The Charlotte Chapter of Hadassah.

Join us for this exciting week! It happens only once a year and most of the books for sale are unavailable in Charlotte's book stores. Enjoy a cultural event, support our library and expose your children to Jewish culture. We are still accepting used books (no X-rated, please). Books don't have to be Jewish in content. We are unable to return donated books.

The celebration is arranged to coincide with Chanukah, a season of gift giving. Jewish books are especially suitable presents.

Watch your mail for our brochure featuring JEWISH BOOK MONTH; if you haven't received one, call Marty Gerber or Amalia Warshenbrot at 366-5007.

Book Sale Hours

Nov. 16 6:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
 Nov. 17 10:00 a.m.-noon
 4:00 p.m.-10 p.m.
 Nov. 18 10:00 a.m.-Noon
 Nov. 20 9:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
 6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.
 Nov. 21 10:00 a.m.-noon
 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
 Nov. 22 10:00 a.m.-noon
 4:00 p.m.-6:30 p.m.

Speizman Jewish Library

Librarian's Hours
 (When schools are in session)

Sun. 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
 Mon. 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
 Tues. & Thurs. 3:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.
 Wed. 8:45 a.m.-12:45 p.m.
 7:00 p.m.- 9:00 p.m.

Jewish Book Month November 4-December 4, 1988



Jewish Book Week Events

Wednesday, Nov. 16
 8-9 p.m. Gorelick Hall
 Opening of Jewish Book Week. Gladys Lavitan will review her favorite Jewish books and will answer questions about books that are for sale at the JEWISH BOOK FAIR.

Sunday, Nov. 20
 9:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. — Book Sale in Blanche & Ben Jaffa Adult Lounge.
 Used books sale in the lobby.
 Dedication of the BECKY SHULIMSON MEMORIAL children's book section of the Speizman Jewish Library.
 Award ceremony of the best "Jewish Book Week" art contest in Luski Youth Activity Center
 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. — Eli N. Evans autographs, Gorelick Hall/front door lobby
 1:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m. — Children's Story teller with Beth Hutchison in Luski Youth Activity Center
 2:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m. — Jewish music and songs with Kathy Schatner in Luski Youth Activity Center
 1:30 p.m.-3:00 p.m. — Art Show and Sale; Reception by Ethel Gordon & G.G. Kosch in Speizman Galleries
 7:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. — Patron's Reception for Eli Evans in Luski Youth Activity Center
 8:00 p.m. — "An Evening with Eli Evans" in Gorelick Hall

Babysitter is available upon reservation.

Some of the Books for Sale at the JEWISH BOOK FAIR

Gladys Lavitan will open the Jewish Book Fair with a review of books, on Wednesday, November 16, 8 p.m. Mrs. Lavitan will answer questions and discuss books that are for sale for the week following November 16. Following are "short-takes" on a few of her favorite books.

Shining Through by Susan Isaacs

The very first sentence "In 1940 I was thirty-one and an old maid—" will set the tone for the reader of this thoroughly engaging, enjoyable novel. The heroine — and she is that — Jewish Linda Voss manages a crackling romance and a stint in the bosom of Nazi Germany during World War II as a spy for the U.S.A. and wins on all counts. Read and enjoy.

The Ragman's Son by Kirk Douglas

This very frank and totally observing autobiography of the famous movie star, born Issur Danielovitch Demsky in Amsterdam, NY, paints a searing picture of an early life, of almost Dickensian brutal poverty. Seldom has anyone written so lucidly and poignantly about the hopes and disappointments of an acting career. This is an engrossing, honest telling of the rise to fame, fortune and happiness of a man who faced indifference at home, hostility abroad — and managed to conquer them all. Start reading early — it is hard to put it down once begun!

The Butcher's Theater by Joseph Kellerman

The author is an award winner of mystery fiction and should score another award with this book. The "theater" is Jerusalem — for centuries the scene of pillage, wars and mayhem. Only now it is modern Jerusalem in today's Israel, a faceless killer is murdering and mutilating young women. Police inspector Daniel Sharavi, an observant Orthodox Jew, is in charge of the search for the serial killer. From the sacred precincts of the Western Wall to the Dome of The Rock, to ancient monasteries where dark secrets are hidden; from the black-clad Bedouin enclaves beyond the gates, to the winding alleys of the Old City — here is a vivid and authentic evocation of a city steeped in history and in emotional attachment from millions of people throughout the modern world. It is a modern Jerusalem where religious and political passions burn on high heat and where a murderer on the loose can

destroy the delicate balance on which the city's very existence depends. Exciting? Believable? Well written? To all these questions, a resounding "yes!"

Tapestry by Belva Plain

This is a continuation of the author's *Evergreen* and its sequel *The Golden Cup* where the lives of the Werner family and that of Anna, the maidservant for whom Paul Werner longs, are delineated.

I thoroughly enjoyed *Evergreen*, but really did not care for *The Gold Cup*. However, *Tapestry* recreates the interest and empathy of the first book about these by now familiar characters. Once again the spotlight is on Paul (only peripherally homered on Anna) and World War demands that he must meet. *Tapestry* is a canvas of many colored threads — love, hate, frustration, danger — and a chance for a happy resolution. Belva Plain's fans will find this book a satisfying reading experience.

Holy Days by Lis Harris

This is an in-depth study by a writer for *The New Yorker Magazine* of the world of a Hasidic family. Of the 40-some Hasidic groups who survived the Holocaust, the largest one is the Lubavitch, most of whom live in Crown Heights, Brooklyn, NY. Ms. Harris made an on the spot experience with them into a most interesting book.

Hammer by Armand Hammer with Neil Lyndon

This is one of the most fascinating, informative, fact-filled and incredible autobiographies I have read in many years. Armand Hammer is by now a well known name, not only in his philanthropies and his plenipotentiary roles for our government vis a vis the USSR, but also for his wit and compassion as evidenced so tellingly in articles of many magazines and newspapers of today. A fascinating man, an unbelievably successful entrepreneur, Hammer (who believes his name is derived from descent of the Maccabees), offers a veritable feast for the reader in this terrific story of his life.

Jewish Calendar Candlelighting

Nov. 4 - 5:07 p.m.
 Nov. 11 - 5:01 p.m.
 Nov. 18 - 4:57 p.m.
 Nov. 25 - 4:54 p.m.
 Dec. 2 - 4:43 p.m.
 Dec. 3 - 5:58 p.m. (1st night Chanukah)
 Dec. 4 - 5:13 p.m. (2nd night Chanukah)
 Dec. 5 - 5:13 p.m. (3rd night Chanukah)
 Dec. 6 - 5:13 p.m. (4th night Chanukah)
 Dec. 7 - 5:13 p.m. (5th night Chanukah)
 Dec. 8 - 5:13 p.m. (6th night Chanukah)
 Dec. 9 - 4:53 p.m. (Shabbat & 7th night Chanukah)*
 Dec. 10 - 5:58 p.m. (8th night Chanukah)

* Light before Shabbat candles.



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