

CAJE to Dedicate New Building



Inside the CAJE Resource Center.

CAJE is hosting an open house for the Grand Opening/Dedication of its new building at Shalom Park on April 21, 11 am-2 pm. The affixing of the mezuzah to the door of the education annex building housing the CAJE Resource Center will mark the official ceremonial opening at 11:45 am. Drop by, share in this communal recognition of Jewish education and enjoy some delicious desserts with us. Become a CAJE mem-

ber on this day and enjoy a bonus of two additional months membership for the \$10/year annual membership (good through June, 1992) giving you and your family access to the best in Jewish movie videotapes, music audio cassette tapes, Jewish games, slides, posters, maps and other creative Jewish learning materials.

We look forward to you sharing this event with us.

What is CAJE?

The Carolina Agency for Jewish Education (CAJE) is the central agency for Jewish education in the Carolinas. Located in Charlotte, housed in the new Jewish education annex building at Shalom Park, CAJE provides a range of Jewish educational services to a network of Jewish schools, congregations, Jewish community centers and individual members across the Carolinas, southern Virginia and West Virginia. Like a wheel with the hub being Charlotte, CAJE materials and programs reach like spokes from Wilmington in the east to Asheville in the West, from Charleston in the South to Lynchburg, Va. in the north.

The cornerstone of the agency is the multi-media Jewish education Resource Center which provides quality Jewish learning materials in person and through the mail to its affiliated members. With a completely computerized access catalog, the Resource Center houses well over 3000 individual items. The most popular of these are the over 200 available videos. Everything in the Resource Center can be checked out "on loan," including the art work on the walls.

CAJE also provides the following:

- Jewish teacher Inservice and Preservice Workshop programs.
- "M&M's: Memories, Mitzvot & Mishpochah" Community-wide Jewish family education program (cosponsored with the Temples).
- Charlotte Jewish Historical Society.
- Kids' CAJE Page, an educational activity feature for children published periodically in *The Charlotte Jewish News*.
- Scholarships for Jewish teachers to pursue professional growth through Conference attendance.
- Laminating and button-

making services.

- Jewish Teachers' Outlet Store (resource for teachers and others of specialized supplies for creating original learning materials for classrooms and homes).

- Charlotte Jewish Principals' Council

- The CAJE PAGE (networking newsletter for Jewish teachers).

- Joint sponsorship of Jewish educational workshops, series and programs with other Jewish organizations.

- Jewish teacher advocacy
- Educational consultation and outreach in the non-Jewish community with other organizations.

- Curricular consultation to CAJE member schools organizations.

- Jewish teacher recognition programs.

CAJE is a project of the Carolinas Association of Jewish Women and Men (CAJWM), and is funded through grants from the Blumenthal Foundation, the CAJWM, the Charlotte Jewish Federation, the Western North Carolina Jewish Federation and is supported by member fees.

Lenora Stein is the executive director; Rabbi Robert Seigel is advisor.

PBS Presents Bill Moyer's "Beyond Hate"

On Monday, May 13 on PBS, Bill Moyers explores one of humanity's most basic instincts: hate. In **MOYERS/BEYOND HATE**, the prize-winning broadcast journalist looks at hate — from world wars to violence and discrimination against individuals and communities.

The 90-minute special takes viewers from Oslo, Norway, the site last summer of an international conference "The Anatomy of Hate," to places like Bensonhurst, New York; South Central Los Angeles; and Portland, Oregon. Here, Americans are grappling with some of the forms hate takes — racial intolerance, white supremacy and gang warfare — and with its tragic results.

The program is filled with moving personal testimonies of those who have faced, and triumphed over hate: Myrlie Evers, the widow of slain civil rights worker Medgar Evers, Nelson Mandela, Elie Wiesel and Vaclav Havel, among others. Each recounts the journey to a place beyond hate.

Moyers also visits the future — schoolchildren's programs in Bensonhurst designed to foster understanding and end fear, and Arab and Israeli youths traveling to the international Legacies program in Virginia, from where they can bring home new tools to take them past hate.



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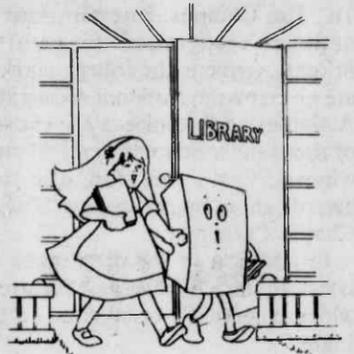
By Amalia Warshenbrot

The Speizman Jewish Library has received 36 books written in Russian. These are on loan from the Cumberland County Public Library which has a special service for non-English readers. The Foreign Language Center in Fayetteville, NC loans books in almost every language to other libraries. Thanks to Jenny Rosenthal who brought this service to my attention.

Although the Speizman Jewish Library has books of Jewish content only, most of the Russian books are not in this category. However, we are pleased to take part in the Jewish community's effort to help the Soviet Jews in their adjustment to Charlotte.

I, personally, know that it takes time until one can read and enjoy literature in another language. When our new Americans become comfortable with reading English they will make it a regular habit to visit the Speizman Jewish Library.

Thanks also to Penny Eisenberg and Temple Israel for their donation of Jewish books in the



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Russian language. Penny selected wonderful children's books which are being shared with the Lubavitch Preschool. Roz Cooper, representing Temple Israel, added Judaica books for adults.

The same day that the Russian books arrived, Izzie Kazilsky helped me arrange Yiddish books. There is something for everyone in this small library.

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