

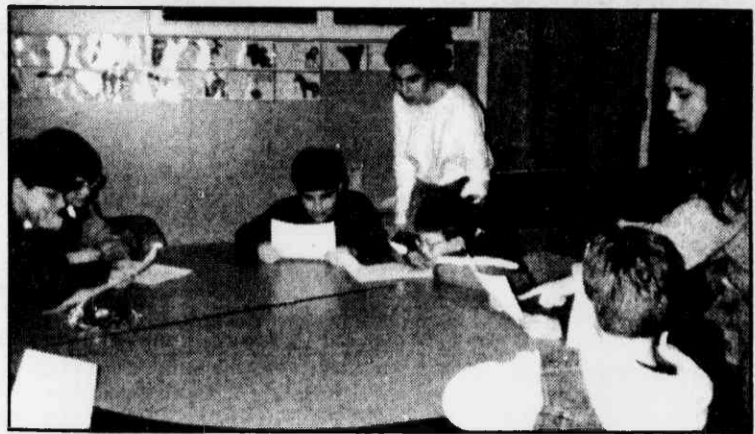
Education-Shalom Park Style

Temple Beth El Religious School

Temple Beth El Religious School, a Reform congregational school, meets Sunday and Monday or Wednesday for grades K through 7th grade. For more information, call Arthur Kramer, Administrator, at 366-1948.



June Allen teaches k'lal Yisrael, Jewish kinship.



Meredith Katz and Jessa Kopecky are two of our 20 teachers.



Sam Wallace has been teaching Hebrew for 15 years.

Temple Israel Religious School

Temple Israel Religious School, a Conservative congregational school, meets Tuesday, Thursday, Shabbat and Sunday for grades preschool through 7th grade. For more information about joining the fun, call Rabbi Kasman, Education Director at 366-5007, ext. 257.



The Gan Class, led by Cantor Roochvarg, sings at the Lag B'Omer Zimrayah (song fest).



The Daled Class (4th grade) builds a model kotel.

Consolidated High School of Jewish Studies

The Consolidated High School of Jewish Studies of Charlotte is designed for Temple Beth El and Temple Israel students in grades eight through twelve. Classes are held weekly on Wednesday evenings from 7-9 p.m. at Shalom Park. The program has grown so rapidly in the last six years that we are expecting over 200 students for the 1996-97 school year. To register, or for more information, contact Sue Brodsky, Director, at Shalom Park, 366-5007, ext. 261.

The Consolidated High School of Jewish Studies provides teenagers a natural setting for combining Jewish education with Jewish social experiences. Students enjoy the hands-on approach offered in many of our classes. Pictured from left to right: Micah Monosoff, Melissa Stewart and Jeremy Block, students in Debby Rosenberger's Jewish Cooking class, are preparing cheesecakes for Shavuot.

CHS parents were invited to view the "world premier" of the "Family History Video" produced by Sam Eneman's third session students. Sam is one member of the CHS faculty—a remarkable group of men and women who gather each week, not only to teach our youngsters, but also to listen to their problems and successes, to help them work through situations, and to be available to students when they seek the comfort of a friendly face. Working with teenagers is a tremendous challenge, but it is one that our teachers have met with determination, courage and dedication.



Students make a cheesecake for Shavuot.



Parents watch a video made by students.