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SUMMER "BONUS" MEETING

JULY 21, 1985

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

A Special Guided Tour

Of the Exhibit

JEWISH LIFE IN AMERICA:
Fulfilling the American Dream

Including

A Special Section on Chicago's Jews

Museum of Science & Industry

57th Street & Lake Shore Drive

Free Admission

1:00 PM

Refreshments, Social Hour
Columbian Room

2:00 PM

Guided Tour leaves from
Columbian Room

Details including Transportation Information on Page 5

President's Message

The Importance of Documentation To the Understanding of History

This year, the fortieth anniversary of the liberation from the death camps of Nazi Germany, is the year of Bitburg and the rescue of the Ethiopian Jews. These events are documented and will provide the means for historical evaluation in years to come.

Three important current books, "From Time Immemorial" by Joan Peters, "The Abandonment of the Jews" by David S. Wyman, and "The Transfer Agreement" by Edwin Black, all are the results of extensive research into the documents of history.

With the same sense of history, the Chicago Jewish Historical Society is providing documentation of the history of Chicago Jewry. The Society accomplishes this through its oral history project, the collection of archival material, tours, and publications. You too can contribute to this work by supporting us, getting your friends to join, and helping us in our various endeavors. Act now.

We were saddened to learn of the sudden death of the husband of our previous president, Rachel Heimovics. John Heimovics was supportive both of the Society and of Rachel's many contributions to it.

Norman D. Schwartz

DRAZNIN, ROTH TO JOIN SOCIETY BOARD AS SIX MEMBERS ARE ELECTED

The election of six persons as directors of the Society was scheduled for the June 2 annual meeting. The six were chosen by a nominating committee headed by Sol Brandzel.

Two nominees, Herman Draznin and Walter Roth, will be new to the board of directors. The other four are current members scheduled for re-election. They are Charles Bernstein, Ruth Brandzel, Elaine Suloway, and Dr. Irwin Suloway. Their three-year terms will expire in 1988.

They will join fourteen continuing CJHS board members whose terms expire in 1986 or 1987. Also on the board ex officio are the Society's three ex-presidents. Current officers continue in office until

DO YOUR FRIENDS REALLY KNOW WHAT THEY ARE MISSING? TELL THEM!

With the Society's busiest summer ever coming up, now is a good time to ask your non-member friends to join. The special summer meeting and the series of three bus tours (at reduced rates for members) should all be attractive to prospective members, according to Marion Cutler, CJHS Membership Chairman.

What's more, she reminds readers, new members joining after July 1 will receive memberships for the balance of 1985 as well as all of 1986 at the usual annual rate.

The many activities of the Society, including meetings, archive collections, oral histories, exhibits, and the publication and mailing of Society News involve considerable cost, which must be met by dues income. As these activities increase in scope, more memberships are needed to cover growing expenses. More than seventy new members joined CJHS during the past year. We need at least that many more during the next year.

As you tell your friends about the enjoyable and informative activities of the Society, why not ask them to join? Remind them that only members get meeting notices, Society News, reduced tour rates, and invitations to the annual brunch. If you would like some membership envelopes, please call the office at 663-5634. We hope we deserve your help.

Program Suggestions Sought

CJHS Program Chairman Burt Robin is seeking suggestions for topics and/or speakers for future meeting of the Society.

Some of the most successful meetings in the past have resulted from members' suggestions. While ideas are welcome at any time, it is during the summer months that intensive work on the following year's programs is done. Mr. Robin may be reached at 493-7938 or suggestions can be directed to his attention at CJHS offices at 618 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, IL 60605. The office phone number is 663-5634.

June, 1986.

Serving with Mr. Brandzel on the nominating committee were Leah Axelrod and Dr. Adele Hast.

SET TOURS OF MILWAUKEE, NORTHSIDE SITES, OLD NEIGHBORHOODS

June and August Trips Include New One, Repeats of Sellouts

Once again three Sunday bus tours to places of Jewish historical interest will be offered during the summer by the Society. They will include a new tour of the Northside Jewish community as well as repeats of last summer's two most popular tours: Chicago's Jewish Roots and an all-day tour of Milwaukee Jewish Highlights.

Leah Axelrod, CJHS tour chairman and a well-known area guide, advises early registration because sellouts have been regular occurrences in previous years. The Milwaukee tour has been set for June 30, the Northside tour for August 4, and the tour of Chicago's Jewish Roots for August 25. Reservations may be made using the form on page 11. As usual, CJHS members receive discounted tour rates.

Details of Milwaukee Tour

The Milwaukee tour will be an all-day trip and will again include the splendid buffet brunch which was one of many highlights of last year's tour. Featured on the trip will be visits to archives, synagogues, community institutions, a Lubovitcher mikva, and significant works of Jewish art. Mrs. Axelrod, a native of Milwaukee, will lead the tour. She will be assisted by local guides as well.

The bus will leave at 9 A.M. from the Marriott Hotel (540 North Michigan) and at 9:30 AM from the Horwich JCC (3003 West Touhy) on June 30, with returns scheduled for 6 PM and 5:30 PM respectively. The cost of the all-day tour, including brunch, will be \$22.00 for members and \$25.00 for non-members. Youngsters of high school age or below will receive a \$5.00 reduction.

Each of the other two tours is a half-day trip and will cost members \$9.00 and non-members \$12.00. Youngsters will pay \$4.00 and \$5.00 respectively. Individuals joining CJHS at time of registration enjoy members' rates.

Details of Northside Tour

The August 4 tour of the Northside Jewish Community will follow the movement of Jews north of the Chicago River and will include a ride past old synagogues,



Dr. Irving Cutler shown leading last year's most popular tour. His tour will be repeated this summer.

tours of present synagogues, and a visit to the city's oldest Jewish cemetery. Leaders will be Mark Mandle, CJHS board member and former officer, and Mrs. Axelrod. The bus will leave from the Horwich JCC at 12 noon and from the Marriott Hotel at 12:30 PM. Returns are scheduled for 5 PM and 4:30 PM respectively. No lunch stop is planned.

Details of Jewish Roots Tour

The August 25 tour of Chicago's Jewish Roots has proved to be the Society's most popular tour and sells out each year. Visits to Maxwell Street, Lawndale, Humboldt Park, Albany Park, and Rogers Park are included. The leader will once again be Dr. Irving Cutler, a widely respected authority on local Jewish history. The sole bus departure point for the trip will be the Horwich JCC at 12 noon. Return is scheduled for 4:30 PM. There will be no lunch stop.

Mrs. Axelrod advises all interested individuals to register quickly for all trips because limited capacity means that many tours are sold out early in the summer. Further information and answers to questions are available from her at 432-7003 or from the CJHS office at 663-5634.

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Chairman Lists Recent Additions To the Chicago Jewish Archives

Acquisitions to the Chicago Jewish Archives keep arriving according to Society Archives Chairman Elsie Orlinsky. Among the items recently donated to the collection housed at Asher Library of Spertus College are the following:

Three books of music by Cantor David Brandhandler of Ner Tamid Congregation published for the 50th anniversary of the congregation and obtained from the congregation through Saree Halevy.

Annals of the Ramah Lodge No. 33 Independent Order of B'nai Brith written in 1929. Courtesy of Mr. Lurie.

A history of the Chicago Ladies Garment Workers' Union by Wilfred Carsel. Gift of Tobey Gutman Rapoport, whose father Isadore Gutman retired in 1957 after having been employed in the ladies garment industry for nearly 50 years.

The Eisenberg Family Tree. Gift of Mrs. Sanford Schwartz.

A videotape of "Friends" aired February 3, 1985, on WMAQ-TV. Subject: Jewish Labor Movement in America. Hosts: Mike Leiderman, Marilyn Preston. Guests: Lawrence Levin, Joe Jacobs. Gift of the Chicago Board of Rabbis.

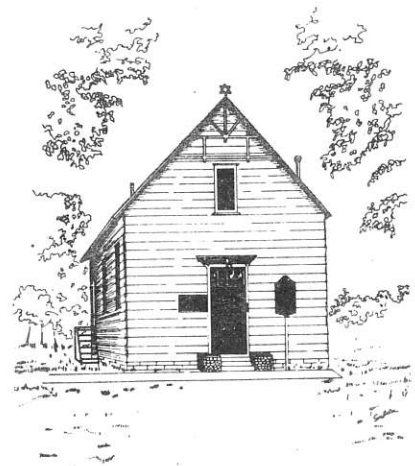
Individuals with items to donate or information concerning possible donations should contact Mrs. Orlinsky at 643-9666 or through the Society office at 663-5634.

WRITER'S VISIT RESULTS IN NEWSPAPER COLUMN, CASH DONATION TO ARCHIVES

Among the many visitors using the Archives during recent months was David (Bud) Bloch of Richmond, Virginia, a sports writer for a Jewish newspaper published there. Mr. Bloch was particularly interested in a scrapbook devoted to the career of Morrie Blum, a Chicago boxer of more than fifty years ago.

So pleased was he with his reception at the archives and the assistance of CJHS Archives Chairman Elsie Orlinsky that he made a cash donation to the archives. The results of his research were a column in the Richmond Jewish News in which Bloom's career was discussed. This column is now in the archives as well.

The archives had acquired the Bloom scrapbook from a nephew, Howard S. Blum,



The home of Congregation Beth El, Michigan's oldest synagogue building in continuous use.

Traverse City Congregation Seeks Reminiscences as Centennial Nears

Do you or your friends have roots, summer or year-round, in Northeast Michigan? If so, Congregation Beth El of Traverse City, Michigan, wants to hear from you.

The small congregation, which worships in Michigan's oldest synagogue building in continuous use, is celebrating its centennial this summer and seeks recollections, written or oral histories, photographs, or other memorabilia from persons who were at one time connected with Beth El. It is especially interested in information from the relatively large number of Chicago area "cityfolk" who used to summer in the area and temporarily increase attendance at services each year.

The congregation, always small, is still "going strong" according to those in charge of the centennial celebrations to be held on August 4-6. Persons with recollections or those otherwise interested may contact Terry Tarnow at 3545 Orchard View Road, Traverse City, MI 49684 or Sharon Alterman, 26625 York Road, Huntington Woods, MI 48070 (313-542-7837).

Originally an orthodox synagogue with women's balcony and mikvah, Beth El is now affiliated with the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. Its original clapboard building still serves and is in the process of restoration.

whose attendance at a CJHS meeting on Jewish athletes in 1983 moved him to make the gift of the scrapbook.

JEWISH EXHIBIT AT SCIENCE MUSEUM INCLUDES PHOTOS, DOCUMENTS, SLIDES

Cutler Is Curator of Extensive Component on Chicago History

The history of Jews of America, with a special focus on Chicago, is the subject of "Jewish Life in America: Fulfilling the American Dream" an exhibit to be presented at the Museum of Science and Industry from June 21 through September 2. Built around a touring core created by the Anti-Defamation League and the American Jewish Historical Society, the exhibit portrays the history and significant contributions of the Jewish community in America and also features a section highlighting the Jewish community of Chicago.

The Chicago Jewish Historical Society will be holding a special July 21 meeting at the museum, which will include a guided tour. See details elsewhere on this page.

Local Slide Presentation Featured

The American Jewish experience is depicted in the touring core by a series of photographs and copies of paintings, prints, drawings, and documents which are arranged in chronological order from 1654, when the first Jews arrived in New Amsterdam, to the present.

The section on the Chicago experience includes a video presentation summarizing the history of the Jews in Chicago and displays devoted both to the early immigrants and the next wave of immigrants. The latter includes a slide presentation on the Maxwell Street area.

Topical sections of the exhibit include photos and artifacts and are devoted to social, educational, and health service institutions as well as to the accomplishments of members of the Jewish community in business, public service, philanthropy, arts, entertainment, and sports.

Free Admission at All Times

The museum is open to the public free of charge from 9 AM to 4 PM on weekdays and until 5:30 PM on Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays. It is located at 57th Street and Lake Shore Drive.

Many striking items of historic interest have been assembled for this exhibit. Dr. Irving Cutler, professor of geography at Chicago State University, is guest cur-

SUMMER MEETING ON JULY 21 TO OFFER GUIDED TOUR OF MUSEUM EXHIBIT

ADL Display Features Jewish Life Both Nationally and Locally

A special summer meeting of the Society has been scheduled for Sunday, July 21. It will take place at the Museum of Science and Industry and will feature a special guided tour of the museum's exhibit "Jewish Life in America: Fulfilling the American Dream."

The meeting, which will be held in the Columbian Room, will begin with a 1 PM social hour. Admission will be free and both members and friends will be welcome.

Guide Will Lead Group

After introductory remarks at 2:00 PM, the guide will escort the group through both the national and local sections of the exhibit.

The exhibit is sponsored by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and is on a tour of several American cities. It consists of a core exhibit on Jewish life throughout America and a local component centering on Chicago Jewry. The local component was put together under the direction of Dr. Irving Cutler, a CJHS founder and authority on local Jewish history.

Chance To Compare National, Local Jewry

"We are fortunate to be able to offer our members and friends an expertly guided tour of this important exhibit," said CJHS Program Chairman Burt Robin. The meeting will provide an unusual opportunity to see how local Jewish history compares with and relates to the broader American Jewish experience.

Refreshments will be served during the social hour.

The museum, at 57th Street and Lake Shore Drive, has extensive free parking facilities and is served by the CTA Culture Bus, which may be boarded that afternoon in front of the Art Institute on Michigan Avenue at Adams Street.

ator for the local component. The exhibit was designed by Michael Kamen; Michael Kotzin, ADL's regional director, is exhibit coordinator. A special museum exhibit committee is chaired by Marjorie Mitchell.

A LOOK AT HIGHLIGHTS OF DECALOGUE SOCIETY'S 50-YEAR HISTORY

April Meeting Emphasizes Wide Scope Of Jewish Law Group's Activities

By Norman D. Schwartz

At the April 14 meeting of the Society, five of the presidents of the Decalogue Society of Lawyers, a Chicago-based organization of 1600 Jewish lawyers and the oldest and largest Jewish bar association, presented some highlights from the first fifty years of its work in Chicago. Daniel Beederman, current president, discussed the aims of the Decalogue Society, its widespread membership including prominent citizens and judges, and introduced each of the four speakers.

The Decalogue Society was founded fifty years ago "to protect the rights of the Jewish lawyers." H. Burton Schatz, one of the founders, cited racial slurs in court, discrimination in hiring, and newspaper ads excluding Jews from applying for jobs in legal work as some of the reasons for the creation of the society. This organization was formed so "the judges, newspapers, businesses, and the public would get to know that Jewish lawyers are just as decent, just as effective as other lawyers are."

Specifically, the founders distributed to judges a calendar showing dates of Jewish holy days so that trials would not be scheduled on those days. They talked to title companies about their hiring practices, suppliers of business supplies about their policies, and protested the scheduling of a bar examination on Yom Kippur.

Raises Funds for Scholarships

In 1958, the Decalogue Foundation was formally incorporated to secure funds to be used exclusively for charitable, literary, or educational purposes such as the continuing education of lawyers. Faval David Berns explained how these funds have been used to sponsor essay contests and to provide scholarships. Some of the essays were then published in the "Decalogue Journal." Scholarships were provided in each of the local private law schools in memory or honor of some individual. These schools include IIT-Chicago Kent College, University of Chicago,

John Marshall Law School, Northwestern University, DePaul University, and Loyola University. There was also established a scholarship at the Hebrew University in honor of Judge Harry Fisher.

Edward R. Jordan said, "For countless generations, our Jewish heritage has taught us the importance of education, and the Decalogue Society as an association of Jewish lawyers and judges has spent fifty years growing up with its roots deeply planted in this heritage. We all know just how important a strong education foundation is and how necessary it is to continue the learning process."

Lectures for Lawyers in Service

Many years ago the Society started a program of lectures on topics of interest to its member which has evolved into a regular series of lectures held every Wednesday from noon to two PM. Lectures are free and open to the public. A movement is now working its way through the country which advocates mandatory continuing legal education for lawyers as a condition of licensing. Those attending the society's lectures are eligible for credit toward continuing legal education. There are also other lectures on subjects of special or immediate interest. The society has its own lecture hall as part of its offices. The society publication, "Decalogue Journal," is currently edited by Elmer Gertz.

Establishes Chapters at Law Schools

In the mid 'Seventies, the society became aware of the need for a professional presence among Jewish law students. It created the Law Student Division, whose members receive all the benefits of membership at reduced cost. There are now chapters in all the local law schools, and the Jewish Federation has assigned a case worker from its College Age Youth Services to work with the chapters.

Student members automatically proceed to full membership in the society when they pass the bar examination. Meanwhile they benefit from a schedule of lectures, guidance, and job placement services.

The Decalogue Society is also active in the area of social action. Michael Pekay picked two events from many as examples. He gave a detailed, dramatic account of the participation of the society



Speakers at the April meeting included (left to right) Edward R. Jordan, Daniel Beederman, Faviel David Berns, Michael Pekay, and H. Burton Schatz.

--Photo by Moselle A. Schwartz

Jewish Law Group (concluded)

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in the proposed Nazi march in Skokie in 1978. He elaborated on the analysis of the problem, the society's plan of action, cooperation with other groups, and the results. He also told of the efforts of the society, so far successful, to prevent the accreditation of the Oral Roberts University Law School because it requires students and every member of the teaching staff to swear to the precepts of a particular set of religious convictions.

Einstein Tape Played

Through the years the Decalogue Society has also presented awards to outstanding individuals. In 1954 an award was given to Albert Einstein, and Mr. Beederman played a tape recording of Einstein's acceptance of the Decalogue Society Award of Merit. Professor Einstein spoke about the importance of human rights. He said, "A large part of history is therefore replete with the struggle for those human rights, a determined struggle in which a final victory can never be won. To tire in that struggle would mean the ruin of society."

Mr. Beederman then presented this tape to the Chicago Jewish Historical Society as a symbol that the balance of the

MEMBERS' ANNUAL BRUNCH MEETING FEATURES JEWISH FOLK MUSIC

The June meeting of the Chicago Jewish Historical Society was once more an annual meeting and brunch open only to paid-up members. It was held on Sunday, June 2, at Spertus College.

In addition to a full brunch members enjoyed folk musician Noah Marcell, whose program "Jewish History in Song," included Yiddish, Chassidic, Israeli, Russian, and English songs. His son Arik Marcell, a winner at the Chicago Metro History Fair, discussed his award-winning exhibit on the birth and evolution of Devon Avenue and the West Ridge community.

At the short business meeting the membership also heard from President Norman D. Schwartz and elected new members of the board of directors. Arrangements for the meeting and the brunch were handled by Program Chairman Burt Robin and Muriel Robin.

Jewish War Archives in Washington Seeks Donations of Mementos

The National Memorial Archives, a repository maintained in Washington, D.C. by the Jewish War Veterans of the U.S.A., is seeking donations of mementos and records of Jewish participation in America's wars. Mementos can be personal, organizational, or otherwise in nature as long as Jewish individuals or groups are involved.

The archives are maintained at 1811 "R" Street N.W. in Washington (20009) and are under the direction of Colonel S. J. Pomeranze. Persons with bulky items to contribute are advised to write him before forwarding the items. Like most archives, it reserves the right to refuse inappropriate or duplicate material.

archives of the Decalogue Society will soon be given to CJHS for preservation.

This exciting program provided CJHS with an insight into yet another way in which members of the Jewish community work for the common good. Program Chairman Burt Robin arranged the program, and Shirley and Sid Sorkin supervised the pre-meeting hospitality. The meeting was held at Spertus College.

TAPES OF RECENT SOCIETY PROGRAMS AVAILABLE FOR APPROPRIATE USE

In 1982 Society News printed for the record a full listing of Chicago Jewish Historical Society programs since its founding in 1977. Thousands of persons heard these programs as they occurred, but for the less fortunate, each program was preserved on tape and added to the Chicago Jewish Archives. Scholars and other qualified individuals may make use of these tapes.

Listed below are the tapes most recently added to the archives: those of the thirteen programs presented by the Society since the summer of 1982. These tapes,

with their predecessors and the several dozen oral histories recorded on tape by the Society, constitute a valuable addition to the records of Chicago Jewish history.

They, like the rest of the Chicago Jewish Archives, are stored at Spertus College of Judaica at 618 South Michigan Avenue. Requests for their use should be addressed to Elsie Orlinsky, CJHS archives chairman, in care of the College.

The programs listed were all arranged by CJHS' current program chairman, Burt Robin. Mr. Robin succeeded the original program chairman, Charles B. Bernstein, who was responsible for programs during the first five years of the Society's existence.

A List of CJHS Programs Given Since June of 1982

| <u>Date of Program</u> | <u>Speakers</u> | <u>Title of Program</u> |
|------------------------|--|---|
| October 24, 1982 | Dr. Stephen J. Whitfield | The Jewish Radical in American History |
| January 30, 1983 | Rabbi Howard Berman | Emil G. Hirsch: A Rabbi for All People |
| March 20, 1983 | Dr. Irving Cutler | Chicago Jewry: From Maxwell Street to Highland Park |
| June 5, 1983 | Ira Berlin Richard Marcus Alan Teller Maureen Will | Preserving Old Photos: The Eye to Our Past |
| October 2, 1983 | Harry Heller | Chicago Jewish Sports Greats |
| December 4, 1983 | Leah Axelrod Charles Bernstein Dr. Irving Cutler Rachel Heimovics | Maxwell Street Revisited |
| February 19, 1984 | Ann Barzel | Cultural Life in North Lawndale When It Was Jewish |
| April 8, 1984 | Rabbi Ralph Simon | Changes in Direction of the Chicago Jewish Community during the Past 40 Years |
| June 3, 1984 | Leah Axelrod Maxwell Street Klezmer Band | Farewell Tribute to Rachel Heimovics |
| September 16, 1984 | Michael Karzen | Chicago Jewish Artists, 1940-80, An Overview |
| December 9, 1984 | Lisa Derman Rabbi Oscar Lifshutz Regina Lipman | Local Memories of the Holocaust |
| February 10, 1985 | Marshall Krolick | Chicago Jews in the Civil War |
| April 14, 1985 | Daniel Beederman Favil David Berns Edward R. Jordan Michael Pekay H. Burton Schatz | Fifty Years of the Decalogue Society |

IDENTIFY FOUR MORE MEMBERS OF 1909 WENDELL PHILLIPS HIGH SCHOOL TEAM

CJHS Historian Charles Bernstein Tells of Their Subsequent Careers

When Society News published a photograph of the 1909 Wendell Phillips High School football team last month, Mark Mandel, the author of the accompanying article, knew something other than the name of only one person. That was his grandfather, Harold Freybourg.

He and the editor decided, however, to publish the old photo (from the school yearbook) and accompanying names in an effort to learn more about the other persons, some of whose names appeared to be Jewish. We were counting on our readers to help.

Recognizes Four Names

And one of them in particular certainly did! Within a few days of publication Charles B. Bernstein, a CJHS founder, board member, and our official historian, identified four other team members using only his personal library and his prodigious knowledge concerning the individuals who are part of Jewish history in Chicago.

Printed below are his identifications of Norman Cahn, Paul DesJardien, Walter Heyman, and Harry Smitz, all of whom were pictured as young men in the football jerseys of more than seventy-five years ago. All but one of those identified was Jewish.

Norman "Bobie" Cahn died in January, 1965. He was a 5'1½", 130-pound halfback for Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg at the University of Chicago. He became one of the most famous personalities of the National Football League as an official from 1922 to 1945. He officiated in the first National Football League championship game in 1933 and in every succeeding one through 1938.

A Non-Jew Identified

Paul DesJardian wasn't Jewish, but he did go on to a famous career as an All-American football and basketball player at the University of Chicago. (See Wilson and Brondfield, The Big Ten, pp. 70,86; Charles B. Bernstein, "Basketball at Chicago: Glory on the Rebound," The University of Chicago Magazine, March 1968, p.12.)

Walter Heyman is Walter M. Heymann,



CJHS Historian Charles B. Bernstein, who easily identified four men pictured in an old Wendell Phillips High photo published in our last issue.

who was vice-chairman of the board of the First National Bank and an executive with FNB for 40 years. He died June 13, 1982, at age 89. At the age of 24 in 1917, he became the youngest bank president in the nation when he was elected to the top post at the old Liberty National Bank at Roosevelt and Kedzie.

Harry Smitz was Jewish. He was a granduncle of Paul Cowan. He is discussed extensively in Paul's book, An Orphan in History. Harry Smitz was a successful lawyer and a master-in-chancery. He died June 26, 1938.

Aided Cowan in His Research

The reference to Paul Cowan's book An Orphan in History in the material on Harry Smitz is particularly interesting because Cowan in his opening pages indicates that his best-selling book, largely a chronicle of the search for Jewish belief and his lost Jewish roots in Chicago, could hardly have been written were it not for the valuable research assistance given him by Charles Bernstein.

So once again the Chicago Jewish Historical Society is indebted to Mr. Bernstein, whose contributions to local Jewish history have been and continue to be many.

We are still, on the other hand, looking for more complete identifications of other 1909 teammates, in particular the following:

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|----------------------|-----------------|
| Fred Marx | Claude Moulton |
| Lane Rehm | Joe Hyatt |
| Charles Waymen | Edward Ingerson |
| Joe Breathed | Henry Kreiter |
| Eddie (or J.C.) Cole | |

It's unlikely that anyone else can come up with four identifications as Chuck Bernstein did, but can someone else help?

Irwin J. Suloway

IN SEARCH OF...

Pennsylvania Man Looking for Information on Chicago Relatives

As a member of the Philadelphia Genealogical Society, I recently obtained a copy of your Society News. I became quite excited when I saw your "In Search Of" column. I am trying to locate a great uncle on my mother's side but know very little about him. It would be appreciated if you could insert my request the next chance you have and also send me a copy of that newsletter. Here is about all I know:

My great uncle Muttie Rubinstein (or Glick) moved to Chicago between 1900 and 1910. He came from the town of Kelme in Lithuania. He had a brother Bentcha, who went to Sheffield, England; and a sister Basia, who was married to Leib Levin in Kelme.

I hope some descendant of the above recognizes these names and communicates with me. I thank you very much for this service.

Jack L. Weinstein
410 Germantown Pike
Lafayette Hill, PA 19444

Note: Contact the editor if you have any information in this regard.

CJHS MEMBERS INVOLVED IN MEETING OF AMERICAN JEWISH HISTORY GROUP

At least four CJHS members attended the national conference of the American Jewish Historical Society in Baltimore earlier this month. They were Charles B. Bernstein, CJHS historian; Dr. Adele Hast, CJHS past president; Norman Schwartz, current CJHS president; and his wife Moselle, a CJHS founder and former oral history chairman.

In addition to the usual prominent speakers and presentations on a variety of historical topics, this year's conference focussed on local Jewish historical societies and their activities. Dr. Hast was on a panel which discussed the coordination and exchange of information among the local groups.

Mr. Bernstein, along with two other prominent genealogists, led two workshop sessions on discovering family roots. His specialty is the use of legal records for genealogical purposes.



Who are these men visiting the Western Wall in Jerusalem? Whoever donated the photo to the archives never told us.

MYSTERY PHOTO SHOWS NEED FOR IDENTIFICATION OF GIFTS TO ARCHIVES

"Guess who" may be a pleasant game in certain circumstances but not in an archive according to CJHS Archives Chairman Elsie Orlinsky. Archive materials need to be as complete as possible, and researchers cannot usually rely upon guesses.

The above comes to mind because sometimes archive materials are left at the Chicago Jewish Archives in Spertus College Library, often in the absence of the archivist, with insufficient or no identification. The photo reproduced elsewhere on this page is such an example.

The photo, we can guess (probably correctly) was taken at the Temple Wall in Jerusalem. However, since the photo (one of a few) was dropped off with no identification, we do not know who the two men are or when the picture was taken. Perhaps a Society News reader can help us with identification. Without identification the photos are of distinctly limited value.

Donors to the archives are reminded to provide a complete identification when making a contribution.

The American Jewish Historical Society, founded in 1892, met in Chicago last year, at which time CJHS was the local host. Rachel Heimovics and Elsie Sang, both CJHS members, serve on the governing board of the national group.

Summer Tour Reservation Form

Chicago Jewish Historical Society

(Complete and mail with check payable to CJHS to:
Mrs. Leah Axelrod, 2100 Linden, Highland Park, IL 60035)

Name _____

Address _____

City & Zip _____

Phone: Day _____ Evening _____

Please make the following reservations for CJHS Summer Tours:
(indicate how many for each tour)

_____ seats for Milwaukee Jewish Highlights, June 30, 1985

_____ seats for Northside Jewish Community, August 4, 1985

_____ seats for Chicago Jewish Roots, August 25, 1985

Kinds of Reservations (Number of each kind):

_____ at \$9.00 each for CJHS members

_____ at \$22.00 each for CJHS members (Milwaukee tour)

_____ at \$4.00 each for member's children

_____ at \$17.00 each for member's children (Milwaukee tour)

_____ at \$12.00 each for non-members

_____ at \$25.00 each for non-members (Milwaukee tour)

_____ at \$5.00 each for non-member's children

_____ at \$20.00 each for non-member's children (Milwaukee tour)

\$ _____ Total Enclosed

NOTE: Non-members paying dues at this time are entitled to members' rates.
Annual membership begins at \$15.00 for individuals/couples and \$10.00
for senior citizens. (See the other side of this page for dues rates.)
If CJHS membership dues are included in check, indicate name, address,
and phone number of new members on reverse side of this form.

(Additional information is available from Mrs. Axelrod at 423-7003 or from
CJHS at 663-5634.)

Register Early To Avoid Disappointment