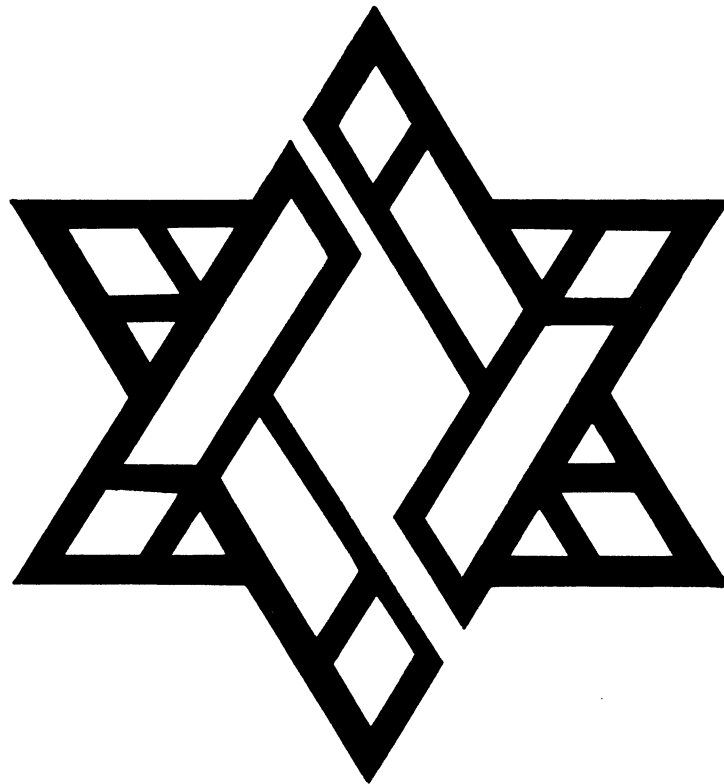


*Temple Beth Ha-Sholom*  
*Williamsport, Pennsylvania*



125th  
Anniversary  
Journal  
1866 - 1991

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The editors of this journal regret any errors or omissions which may have occurred in compiling the information for this book. We appeal to your kindness and ask you to recognize simple human errors.

## ***CHAIRPERSON'S MESSAGE***

The celebration of Temple Beth Ha-Sholom's 125th Anniversary and this journal are dedicated to the founding members, clergy, and all past, present and future members who have done and will do so much for the endurance of our congregation in the Williamsport community.

At no time has the synagogue as an institution been more important for Jewish life than it is today. The synagogue is one of the few places where Jews gather for Jewish activity. It is where we worship together and celebrate life cycle events, and it is where children and adults come to learn about our Jewish heritage. Without a place to gather, our Jewish traditions could easily be lost during our day-to-day lives.

As chairperson of this historical event, I wish to thank all those that participated in making this a successful project. This includes all of the volunteers who worked on this Journal, as well as those who generously placed ads in it.

Our future will continue to be filled with challenges. Let us continue in the spirit of our founding families and meet those challenges fully.

May God grant us the strength to continue the work of our Temple.

Lois Cohen  
Chairperson

## ***A MESSAGE FROM OUR RABBI***

It is my sincere pleasure to wish all the members of Temple Beth Ha-Sholom of Williamsport, Pennsylvania a hearty *mazel tov* on the occasion of the 125th anniversary of the founding of the congregation.

Tradition has it that the ideal life span for a person is 120 years, which is the length of Moses' life. Congregations, on the other hand, encompass the lives of many individuals - the joys, the sorrows, the celebrations and creativity of generation after generation. May we, the people of Temple Beth Ha-Sholom, work together to continue to thrive as a vibrant community in the service of God and humanity for at least another 125 years to come!

Blessed are You, our God, Ruler of the universe, who has given us life, sustained us and brought us to this joyous occasion!

Lisa L. Goldstein  
Student Rabbi

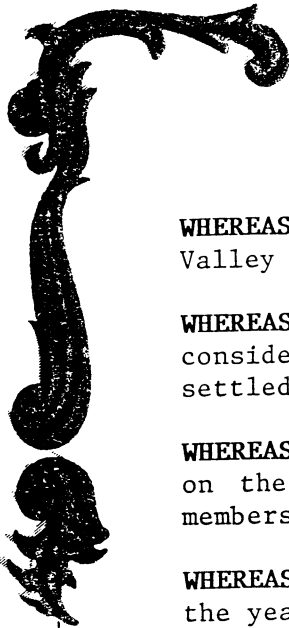
## ***A MESSAGE FROM OUR CO-PRESIDENTS***

It is truly incredible that 125 years have passed since our congregation was founded.

Together we have survived good times as well as bad. The next 125 years look to be every bit as promising, and with a healthy mixture of young as well as more experienced leadership we will continue to be a viable congregation for the worship of Reform Judaism.

We should all be proud. Let us continue to work hard to keep Temple Beth Ha-Sholom the beautiful and vibrant house of worship it has been for the past 125 years.

Shalom,  
David Frankel and Bob Herzenberg  
Co-Presidents



PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, in 1839 the first Jewish settlers of the Valley arrived in Central Pennsylvania; and

WHEREAS, Henry, Lazarus and Moses Ulman are considered the first members of the Jewish faith who settled in Williamsport; and

WHEREAS, the Jewish Community conducted the services on the Sabbath and holidays in the homes of their members; and

WHEREAS, the Temple Beth Ha-Sholom was founded in the year 1866; and

WHEREAS, the Temple Beth Ha-Sholom in its Quasqui-Centennial joins with the residents of the City of Williamsport, who also are celebrating the 125th Anniversary of the City's Incorporation.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Jessie L. Bloom, Mayor of the City of Williamsport, do hereby proclaim, Sunday, October 20th, 1991, as:

**"TEMPLE BETH HA-SHOLOM DAY"**

and on behalf of the residents of the City extend my sincere best wishes and congratulations for a successful 125th Celebration.



IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the City of Williamsport, to be affixed this 18th day of October, 1991.

*Jessie L. Bloom*  
Mayor Jessie L. Bloom

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Congress of the United States  
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September 27, 1991

Temple Beth Ha-Sholom  
425 Center Street  
Williamsport, Pa. 17701

Dear Friends:

I want to extend my warmest greetings to you on the occasion of the 125th anniversary of Temple Beth Ha-Sholom in Williamsport. I know that all of you must be very proud of the Temple's long tradition-filled history.

This history shows that many Jewish merchants and traders settled in Lycoming County in the 1840's, establishing many local businesses. At the end of the Civil War, it was decided that a permanent site was needed so that the Jewish community would have a place to conduct religious services. Local Jews, after meeting at the home of Henry Ulman on April 24, 1866, applied to the courts for a formal charter. This charter was granted and the Beth Ha-Sholom, House of Peace congregation, was established and recognized.

A number of scholarly rabbis preached to the congregation over the years, each leaving his imprint on various aspects of the Temple and its members. The congregation worked to improve the business and social climate in Williamsport through these many decades, meeting with much success.

A major event in Temple history occurred with the dedication in 1962 of the Temple Library, now known as the Elizabeth and Harry Wahl Memorial Library. This beautiful facility holds volumes of materials on Jewish life, religion and history.

Through good times and tough times, the members of Temple Beth Ha-Sholom have been an important part of the Williamsport community. I want to wish you all the best of luck as you celebrate the first 125 years of the Temple's existence, and may the next 125 years bring happiness and success to all.

Very truly yours,

  
George W. Gekas  
Member of Congress

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September 26, 1991

Temple Beth Ha-Sholom  
425 Center Street  
Williamsport, PA 17701

To The Members Of Temple Beth Ha-Sholom:

As State Representative of the 83rd Legislative District, which includes Temple Beth Ha-Sholom, I would like to extend my sincere congratulations on your 125th anniversary.

I am certain that the Temple's singular history will provide a unique backdrop for the members as they recall the many sacrifices and accomplishments of the Temple to the history of Williamsport and Lycoming County.

I look forward to sharing with you the many events that you have scheduled during this year of celebration.

Sincerely,

*Thomas W. Dempsey*  
THOMAS W. DEMPSEY  
State Representative  
83rd District

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## **Temple Board - 1991-1992**

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## **Temple Sisterhood - 1991-1992**

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# *About Our Sisterhood*

You recognize that the survival of Judaism must be our Number One concern. Today's Sisterhood is involved in strengthening the Synagogue - the central force that gives life to our faith.

## **Sisterhood Strengthens:**

Leadership \* Jewish Education \* Jewish values in every day life

## **Sisterhood Supports:**

The National Federation of Temple Youth \* The Ma'aser program for college youth \* Scholarship assistance for rabbinic students \* The Jewish family with home and Holy Day observances

## **Sisterhood Acts:**

Community action and advocacy programs on behalf of the aging, handicapped and minority groups \* With interreligious and intergroup coalitions to create understanding \* to meet the Judaic needs of the handicapped

## **When You Join Sisterhood -**

You are supporting your own congregation, its religious school, its facilities, and its programs \* You are furthering Reform Judaism - a contemporary Judaism for today and tomorrow \* You are helping to educate rabbis, teachers, cantors and Jewish communal workers \* You are adding to the voice and presence of Reform Jewish women translating the principles of Judaism into action and concern \* You are aligning yourself with women like yourselves throughout the world - in the United States, Canada and 15 countries including Israel \* You are making a commitment to tomorrow - to the survival of Jews and Judaism in America, in Israel and around the world

**Be a "Carer." Be a "Doer." Be a "Joiner"  
and  
Please Join Us.**

# PROGRAMS

## Religious Services

Temple Beth Ha-Sholom is affiliated with the Reform Movement, through membership in the UAHC. Friday night services are a blend of English and Hebrew prayers combined in a traditional mode using the Reform prayerbook, *Sha'are T'filah (Gates of Prayer)* and the Torah. Services are held throughout the year to observe all major festivals and holidays.

## Religious School

The Religious School provides education for students in grades Pre-School through 12th Grade. Based on the principles of Reform Judaism, the curriculum weaves three major threads of study: (1) religious/spiritual education (Jewish concepts of God, Hebrew Bible, prayer, rituals, customs, holiday celebrations); (2) Jewish identity (genealogy, Jewish history, Jewish communities, Israel, Hebrew language and culture); and (3) moral and values education (Bible, Talmud, prayer book, Jewish history). Art, music and library experiences are integrated into the curriculum.

## Bar And Bat Mitzvah

Any boy or girl whose family is affiliated with the congregation is eligible for Bar or Bat Mitzvah, provided they have completed the course of study. Children should have been enrolled in the Religious School and Hebrew School or the equivalent for at least three years in advance of Bar or Bat Mitzvah. Preparation is under the direction of the Rabbis. Responsibility for enrollment rests with the family.

## Confirmation

Confirmation is the ultimate Jewish educational experience, challenging 10th graders to commit themselves to and take responsibility for the continuation of Jewish life and traditions. The students are confronted with spiritual and ethical dilemmas, the responses to which will mold the collective and individual Jewish identities of the class.

## Adult Education

The Adult Education Programs, held on Saturday mornings, provide a variety of adult education offerings throughout the year. These may include a Bible class, Introduction to Judaism, Historical Roots, Culture and Tradition, discussions on Life Cycle Events and many other courses designed to meet the needs of the Congregation.

## The Bulletin

The BULLETIN is the newsletter of the Congregation. The material published is intended to be of interest to our members on subjects pertinent to Temple life. Members of the Board and the Congregation are encouraged to submit articles and/or letters for publication. The BULLETIN includes a monthly calendar describing daily activities at the Temple, a schedule of Shabbat Services and messages from the professional and lay leaders of the Temple. Through the BULLETIN, we acknowledge the contributions made by Temple members, both sad and happy life-cycle events (such as Anniversaries and Birthdays) and listings of loved ones' Yahrzeit dates.

IN MEMORY OF OUR  
DEAR DEPARTED PARENTS

**HARRY & ELIZABETH WAHL**  
**HOWARD I. HAUSMAN**

Fondly Remembered by

Saralee Hausman Wahl  
Ronald D. Wahl  
and

All our Children and Grandchildren

## 125 YEARS OF JEWISH HERITAGE IN WILLIAMSPORT

Jewish history is informed by the moral stance of Judaism. Thus, the house of worship has always been a sacred center through which we are able to focus on the history of the Jews. Rabbi Bertrand E. Pollins and Ben Hirsh observe in *Four Score and More...*, the commemorative volume marking the 80th anniversary of Temple Beth Ha-Sholom; "Wherever groups of Jews settled, wherever they found a means of earning a livelihood and secured the rights of free religious worship, they organized a congregation and proceeded to build a synagogue. Thus the perpetuation of Judaism and of communal living went hand in hand with the search for political freedom and the struggle for economic security." So it was for most Jewish immigrants to the United States of America, the vast majority of whom settled in the major urban centers on the east coast. Pollans and Hirsh go on to assert "A small but adventurous minority gazed beyond the environs of the crowded cities and pushed inland towards rural sections and small towns. Lycoming County in central Pennsylvania proved to be especially attractive to a group of early Jewish pioneers."

While we do not know who the first Jewish settler was, we do know that a number of Jews came to this area early in the 1830's. They did business with the country folk and lumber camps found along the river basin as well as with local villagers. Historical records reveal that on February 1, 1838 a Jewish pack peddler, Solomon Huffman was murdered in the vicinity of Trout Run. Robbery was the motive of the killer, who was apprehended, tried, convicted and hung in the Williamsport jailyard on West Third Street. Williamsport was an important lumbering area at that time, but was itself only a small village with less than 1500 inhabitants. Most of its dwellings were located only a short walking distance from the river front. Jewish merchants travelled the roads of Lycoming County, sometimes walking with packs on their backs, earning their livelihood. Their integrity and indus-

try paved the way for the acceptance and respect they were to earn among local residents. Benjamin Hirsh states in *A Dream Come True*, the Dedication Journal of April 1961, "The task they faced was not an easy one --- they encountered many hardships and difficulties in a new and strange country. Unfamiliar as they were to the customs and the language of its people, they were compelled to depend upon their own resources and personal ingenuity in order to be accepted by the people and to establish themselves among the residents of this isolated, rugged, pioneering territory." Mr. Hirsh adds; "In many ways these Jewish immigrants were quite different. They had a different culture and religion. They spoke a different language and had strange and varied social backgrounds. Yet, they were a hardy and persevering people. They met each and every challenge and were determined and resolute in the desire to establish themselves in the new land they had found."

Some of the early pack peddlers, itinerant merchants and traders eventually settled in Williamsport. By the 1840's we find local Jews represented in various occupations. The first known Jews to settle permanently in Williamsport were members of the Ulman family. They included Henry, Isaac, Lazarus, Moses, Sadock and Simon Ulman. The Ulmans migrated early in life from Manheim, Germany. They in turn encouraged others; the Kuhns, Lindheimers, Strassburgers and Wittenbergs among others, to join them in the United States with their families. Other early Jewish residents of Williamsport included the Fleishchers, Myers, Sampsons and Silvermans. Many of these early residents were related to one another and formed an intimate group. They practiced such occupations as retailing, tailoring, manufacturing, trading, real estate and merchandise distribution. Eventually some became involved in banking and finance and many Jews were among the community's best known businessmen. As Benjamin Hirsh wrote " The Jewish community was a friendly group; each family wel-

comed their neighbors and co-religionists in their homes. The Aaron Strasburger family, with many daughters, residing on Front Street, furnished a frequent meeting place for young and old. The daughters who were talented in music and voice always provided a friendly atmosphere, with a cup of tea, a snack and good cheer." Religious services based on the German Ashkinazic ritual were instituted and conducted in the homes of several families on Sabbaths and holidays. The prayer books that were used contained the conservative-orthodox arrangement of prayers in the Hebrew and German languages.

The influx of Jews to Williamsport was temporarily interrupted by the Civil War. The local Jewish community continued its religious and cultural life as previously developed. Two young Jewish men, Abraham B. Jacobs and H. C. Ulman enlisted in the Thirty Fourth Segment of the Union army. Mr. Ulman achieved the rank of captain while in the army.

The local Jewish community had need of their own burial grounds. Organized as the Williamsport Jewish Cemetery Association, the local congregation purchased a parcel of land in 1863 at the corner of Wyoming and Almond Streets. This parcel continued as the local burial site of Jews until 1895. The first to be buried there were Hiram Ulman, Samuel Kuhn, Jacob Silverman and Jacob Ulman. On September 19, 1894 the congregation purchased a large piece of land from the Grandview Cemetery Association (Wildwood). On September 16, 1895 they had petitioned the court for authority to remove all bodies buried at the Almond and Wyoming Street site and at Cemetery Street to the new site at Wildwood.

With the close of the war new Jewish immigrants once again began to migrate to Williamsport. Many had little money or knowledge of the problems that they would face. To provide help for those in need, the local Jewish women met at the home of Mrs. Moses Ulman on August 21, 1869 to form the Hebrew Ladies Benevolent Association of Williamsport, Germunde No.1. The dues were four dollars a year and the by-laws provided that every Jewish woman

of eighteen years or more and of the Hebrew faith was eligible for membership. Its purpose was to assist the needy, widows and orphans.

Before the war it had become apparent that private homes were no longer adequate for religious services and social events. Itinerant rabbis visited the town conducted religious services and preached sermons, often in the German language. Their visits were important events for the local Jewish community but a more adequate location had to be found.

With the war's end local Jews set about formally constituting their congregation. A meeting was held at the home of Henry Ulman on April 24th 1866 and a decision was made to apply to the courts for a formal charter. This was obtained and congregation Beth Ha-Sholom, the House of Peace was established as an officially recognized religious organization. Henry Ulman, Saddock Ulman, Benjamin Levi, Abraham Neuman, I.H. Greenwald and Samuel Ulman were its first officers. Other original members included Elias Kuhn, L. C. Myers, Isodore Sampson and Sol and William Solomon.

The charter specified in part: "We, the undersigned, do hereby certify that we have agreed to associate ourselves together for religious purposes under the following articles and conditions. First, the said association shall be know as The House of Peace. Second; Its object shall create the more perfect enjoyment of the Jewish Religion in which we believe. Third; Its officers shall consist of a President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer to be elected by the majority of the membership of the association on the first Monday of March each year." As Benjamin Hirsh observed in his article "Ninety Five Years of Beth Ha-Sholom" published in the Spring 1976 Journal of the Lycoming County Historical Society; 'thus an organization which brought hope and spiritual comfort to the small group of proud and pious people was born.'

The need for a permanent house of worship was now apparent. With the formal creation of a congregation the building of a

Temple became the primary goal of the local Jewish population. At the annual election in March 1870 the congregation selected Gabriel Rothschild as president, Isidore Sampson as vice-president, and Isaac Ulman as treasurer. Planning and fundraising for a Temple commenced. Dances, bazaars and other events were held to raise money. Architectural plans were approved and a committee composed of Rothschild, Sampson and Ulman purchased a lot for the congregation on Mulberry and Front Streets, a residential area. A contract was signed for the erection of two-story brick edifice with a high tower. The entrance was to be at the corner of Front Street. The building had meeting rooms and classrooms on the first floor and an auditorium for religious services on the second floor. Two stairways ascending from a long hall led to the auditorium and to the choirloft above. Coal and wood iron stoves provided heat; gas and kerosene lamps provided light. The interior furnishings including pulpit, lamp, carpet, chairs and alter pieces were donated as gifts by members of the congregation.

A ceremony involving the laying of a cornerstone was held on August 23rd, 1871. Rabbi Meyer from Cleveland attended as a guest of honor. His train broke down in route from Elmira and the last link in the journey, from Blossburg to Williamsport was made by horse and wagon.

The first full time rabbi to serve the congregation was a German educated scholar, Samuel Freidlander. His tenure was from 1866 to 1870. He was succeeded by Henry J. Messing. In the 1870's the annual Temple budget was less than 1000 dollars. The rabbi received an annual salary of six hundred dollars. Membership dues ranged from three to twelve dollars annually depending upon the number of family members who needed Jewish education and the family's financial situation. As late as 1908 the rabbi's income was only nine hundred dollars a year. In 1913 the total budget of the Temple was only 1550 dollars, the rabbi receiving twelve hundred dollars, the janitor one hundred, and the choir 120 dollars.

The rabbis who served the congregation in its first half century of existence includ-

ed Michael Wurtzel, A.M. Block, August A. Levy, A. Myers, Lewis Schreiber, M. Nathan and Alexander Boss. They came from a variety of backgrounds. Some were German educated scholars who preached their sermons in German, a language understood and spoken by most Temple members at the time. Others were graduates of American Yeshivas and theological seminaries. Some were older men, some young students. Some were married, others widowed or single. Some stayed for only weeks or months, while one served for sixteen years. Several took part in various aspects of civic and community life. One rabbi served as a professor of religion at Lycoming College, others were chaplains at local penal institutions. As Benjamin Hirsh observed "Each one, in his own way, left an imprint on the membership and on the community; in the preparation of a confirmation class, the marriage of newlyweds, the eulogy at a funeral, or just paying a friendly visit to a parishioner."

Some of the early Jewish residents of Williamsport observed strict dietary laws and insisted on using the old Hebrew prayer books (Sidurim and Chumashim). Others favored the German translation prayer books. Throughout its early history the congregation was involved in many heated debates. For example, in 1891 the following resolution was adopted, "And it is further resolved that the members of this congregation over the age of sixty years, who in accordance with their personal beliefs desire to retain their head covered, shall be allowed to wear black skull caps. Signed, L. C. Myers."

A devastating flood in 1889 severely damaged the Temple and extensive repairs and renovations were required. Additional flooding in 1901 weakened the building to the extent that it had to be abandoned. For three years services and meetings were held in the Reno Post building, Ulman Hall on Market Street and several East Third Street churches.

A committee was formed to find a new site for the Temple, Hiram Ulman was chairman. The plan was to find a location away from the riverfront flood zone and

We Wish  
*Temple Beth Ha-Sholom*  
Continued Growth and Good  
Health in Future Years

Pauline, Lou, Mort,  
Lori and Amy Hirsh



closer to the expanding Jewish residential section. The present location at Edwin and Center Streets was selected.

Lemuel Ulman was appointed chairman of the fund raising committee. Donations ranged from 5 dollars to 400 dollars given by Moses Ulman. Nearly 4000 dollars was raised in all. The sale of the old Temple site provided another 1000 dollars. Jacob Gehron and Company, with a low bid of 5,879 dollars was awarded the building contract. Some salvaged materials from the old building were also used. Additional expenditures included a furnace, benches, pews, carpeting, religious objects, prayer books and electrical fixtures. In all almost 10,000 dollars were spent with the congregation taking out a mortgage loan.

Dedication ceremonies were held on September 3, 1904. The Gazette and Bulletin reported "The dedication of the new Temple of the Hebrew Congregation of Williamsport occurred on Friday evening, September 3, 1904 at seven-thirty, with Dr. Marvin Nathan of New York City as the principal speaker." The paper noted that "Dr. Nathan's address was one of the most able discourses ever delivered in a Williamsport church."

The building was designed by architect Mead B. Ritter. Delegations of Jews from Bloomsburg, Danville, Jersey Shore, Lock Haven, Milton and Sunbury attended the dedication. According to the newspaper "The Williamsport clergy were represented by members of each church, two of whom were on the pulpit and spoke for their denominations. Representing the city was the Honorable Mayor John F. Loedlem, who spoke eloquently, congratulating the congregation on its new church building and welcomed it as a worthy addition to the spiritual life of the city."

The last quarter of the 19th Century witnessed establishment of several Jewish social and fraternal organizations in Williamsport. It was a time when the local Jewish community sought to strengthen and formalize the social ties amongst themselves.

In 1875 the Independent Order of the Free Sons' of Israel Chapter No. 86 was formed with Abraham Hart, Simon Schloss and Lemuel Ulman as its officers. Meetings were held in the social rooms of the Front Street Temple. In 1877 the Independent Order of B'nai B'rith Lodge No. 120 was established. Its officers were Isidore Sampson, Aaron Strosburger, Moses and Sadock Ulman. It met on alternate Sundays at the Temple's social rooms. Both organizations involved themselves with elaborate rituals and ceremonies. Officers would present themselves in formal attire, high hats, tail coats and striped trousers. On March 4, 1891 the Young Men's Social and Literary Club was formed. Contrary to its name it was a social group for both women and men. The story of its inaccurate name, while fascinating I'm sure, has not come down to us through the years. The club's aim was to enhance the local Jewish social life. Club rooms were established on the upper floors of the Ulman Opera House on Market Square where dances, parties, card games and social events were held. Its first officers were Harry A. Jacobs, Henry Myers, Isidore Sampson, Solomon Silverman and Samuel E. Ulman. Good times were undoubtedly had by all.

With the spread of liberal Judaism in the United States of America in the late 19th century, Beth Ha-Sholom affiliated with the Reform Movement and a number of changes were instituted at the Temple. A choir was organized and an organ purchased. Ida and Jennie Strosburger played the organ while Blanch Goldenburg, Hortense and Myrtle Kaufman, and Tillie Strosburger were all early members of the choir.

During the first quarter of this century religious services were held in the Temple Sanctuary and social events in the Y.M.S. and L. club's rooms in the Ulman Opera House. In 1923 the Temple received a bequest from Rosetta Ulman thanks to the efforts of Max Lindheimer and Henry Myers. The brick building adjoining the Temple was secured as a community center.

The Great Depression of the 1930's was

a time of great challenge for the congregation. Under the able presidential guidance of Max Phillips, Samuel Gittleman, Leo Goodkind and Lewis Salabes the Temple was sustained through this difficult period. The story is told that during the height of the depression "Uncle Max" Phillips as he was fondly called, walked to the members' homes to collect Temple dues so that financial obligations could be satisfied. Such service as well as his dedication to the children of the religious school made him a much beloved figure.

During the 1930's the "Committee of One-Hundred" was formed to bring new industries to Williamsport. A number of Jewish manufacturers were attracted to the area and became active members of Beth Ha-Sholom.

The eightieth anniversary of the congregation was celebrated in 1946 with a grand banquet at the Lycoming Hotel. Guest speakers were the renowned Rabbi Stephen Wise and the beloved Rabbi Charles Montenband, who served the Temple for many years. A historical journal edited by Ben Hirsh and Rabbi Bertrand Pollins was published.

The 1940's and 1950's were a time in which many rabbis served short terms at the Temple. This has been a characteristic of Temple history. With the exceptions of Rabbi Montenband and Rabbi David Schwartz, the continuity in Temple life has been the responsibility of outstanding members of the congregation. In the early 1950's a house was erected, as a residence for the rabbi, on Union Avenue. Funds for the project came from endowments provided by Miss Tillie Strosburger and Mrs. Ella Lauer. A new organ was given to the Temple at this time by the estate of Samuel Wilson as a memorial to his parents, Frank and Elizabeth Wilson. David Lockspeiser undertook the remodeling of the basement of the Temple into modern attractive classrooms.

The local Jewish congregation grew during the latter 1940's and 1950's. A desire was voiced for an enlargement and re-

modeling of Temple facilities. A committee headed by Harry Wahl recommended securing the properties adjacent to the Temple. The properties were soon purchased. Dr. Herman Finkelstein and Daniel Ginsburg led a fund drive that raised the hitherto unheard of sum of 108,000 dollars. The Gehron Company was once again chosen to build the major additions to the Temple; a new Community Center and Sunday School Classroom area. A dedication banquet and dance with Dr. Harold Adelson as toastmaster was held on Saturday evening, April 22, 1961 in the new social hall.

On Friday evening, February 23, 1962, after Sabbath Services another major event in Temple history occurred. Our beautiful Temple Library, with volumes on Jewish life, religion and history was formally dedicated as the Harry Wahl Memorial Library (now know as the Elizabeth and Harry Wahl Memorial Library). At the ceremony Ronald Wahl unveiled a plaque in Mr. Wahl's memory. Mrs. Benjamin Jaffe donated a series of oil paintings to the Library by Dr. Henry Mussina in honor of her husband Mr. Benjamin Jaffe.

Many gifts to the Temple were made in honor of departed loved ones at this beautiful time in Temple history. Among them were our bibles, given by our former rabbi, Charles Montenband and his wife.

The last quarter century in Temple history has been shaped by the congregation's attempts to meet the challenges of declining membership. As older members die or move to retirement areas, and their children seek their lives in other locations the local Jewish community grows smaller. Even before the retirement of our last full-time rabbi, David Schwartz, in 1984, the congregation was forced to sell the house it had built as a rabbi's residence. The exhilarating success and vitality of the 1950's and 1960's were to be followed by a period in which the congregation successfully attempted to preserve the gains of previous times while fighting off the consequences of diminishing numbers.

With the departure of Rabbi Schwartz,

economic pressures forced the congregation to attempt sharing a full time rabbi with a congregation in Lock Haven, Pennsylvania. This did not work to everyone's satisfaction and from 1986 until the present, the congregation has had the services of student rabbis from the Hebrew Union College who visit the community on weekends. While desirous of a full time spiritual leader these novice rabbis have proven to be a more than satisfactory solution to the spiritual needs of the congregants.

Our first young rabbi Jonathan Hecht, who served the Temple for two years, with distinction, provided a smooth transition to our new arrangement. Among other recent rabbis have been several women, the first of their gender to serve in such a capacity.

During this recent historical period perhaps the most important contributor to the continued vitality of Beth Ha-Sholom has been the Temple women. The Sisterhood was originally chartered on August 21, 1869 as the Hebrew Ladies Benevolent Association with Taressa Kuhn, Caroline Myers and Clara Ulman as its primary organizers. Later the group was known as the Ladies Aid Society and in 1921 it was affiliated with the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods. Throughout its history the Temple Sisterhood has been blessed with the devoted services of Jewish Women of great gifts. Among them are Teresa B. Lindheimer, Sarah K. Salabes, and Elizabeth S. Wahl. For over fifty years the Sisterhood sponsored an annual Charity Ball, that was a highlight of the local social season and a source of funds for the many contributions to the Temple made through the years by the Sisterhood.

Working in close cooperation with the Board of Trustees, the Sisterhood has been a continuing source of strength throughout Temple history. For example in 1936 a devastating flood occurred in Williamsport. The waters were able to reach the Temple and Community Center, causing extensive damage. The Sisterhood undertook the remodeling of the Community Center. Since the writing of the last Temple history twen-

ty five years ago the Sisterhood has made countless gifts to the Temple and supplied the womanpower that sustained numerous Temple activities. The women of congregation Beth Ha-Sholom have given unstinted service to the congregation, Temple, and various important Jewish-American organizations. Without their efforts Temple Beth Ha-Sholom could not have sustained its vitality during this historical period.

Adaptation to the demographic changes has been slow. While the last twenty-five years has seen a dramatic reduction in the size of the local Jewish business community, a slow but steady stream of professionals; accountants, doctors, educators and lawyers, among others, have been attracted to life in Williamsport and joined the congregational community. Historically, the congregation was composed primarily of members of the business community. They and their families have contributed greatly to our congregation and Temple. Today we find an increasing number of professionals who have been attracted to the community, along with residents from surrounding communities, who join with the locally born to compose our congregation.

Recently, the Temple received a generous gift from Pauline and Lou Hirsh and a bequest from the estate of the late Harry Schwab that has helped to place the Temple on the firmest financial footing it has enjoyed in the last twenty five years. Thus the impressive efforts of devoted individuals, the work of many good people, has come to fruition in the fact that Temple Beth Ha-Sholom is alive and well on this our One-Hundred and Twenty-Fifth Anniversary. The congregation looks forward to a decade of realistic growth and continued service as we approach the end of the Twentieth Century. As the third century of Temple Beth Ha-Sholom approaches, the beauty of its existence as a treasured part of local Jewish life is evermore apparent.

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**Friday, October 18, 1991**  
**Shabbat Service Temple Sanctuary**

8:00 p.m.

Opening Song	<i>Hine Matov</i>
Candle Lighting	Isabella Heyman, <i>Sisterhood President</i>
Welcome	Robert Herzenberg, <i>Board President</i>
Worship Service	Lisa Goldstein, <i>Student Rabbi</i>
Sermon	Lisa Goldstein
Address	Jane Oppenheim, <i>V.P. Regional Council of UAHIC, Nominee to National Board of UAHIC</i>
125th Anniversary Prayer	
Closing Song	<i>Aleh Chamdah Libi</i>
Benediction	Lisa Goldstein

*Please join us following services for Oneg Shabbat  
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**Saturday, October 19, 1991**  
**Adult Education**

10:00 a.m.

"Oral Histories of the Roots of our Congregation"

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**Sunday, October 20, 1991**  
**125th Anniversary Banquet**

Genetti Hotel

*Cocktails 5:30 Dinner 6:30*

Toastmaster	Irving (Bud) Jaffe
Invocation	
Greetings	Lois Cohen, <i>Chairperson</i> Isabella Heyman, <i>Sisterhood President</i> David Frankel, <i>Co-President</i> Mayor Jessie Bloom Thomas Dempsey, <i>State Representative</i> Lisa Goldstein, <i>Student Rabbi</i>
Dinner	
Speaker of the Evening	Ross Schriftman, <i>Pres. Mid Region NFTB</i>
Entertainment	David Syme, <i>Pianist</i>
Benediction	Lisa Goldstein, <i>Student Rabbi</i>

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**Sunday, October 27, 1991**

**"Precious Heirlooms: 125 Years of Jewish Heritage in Williamsport"**

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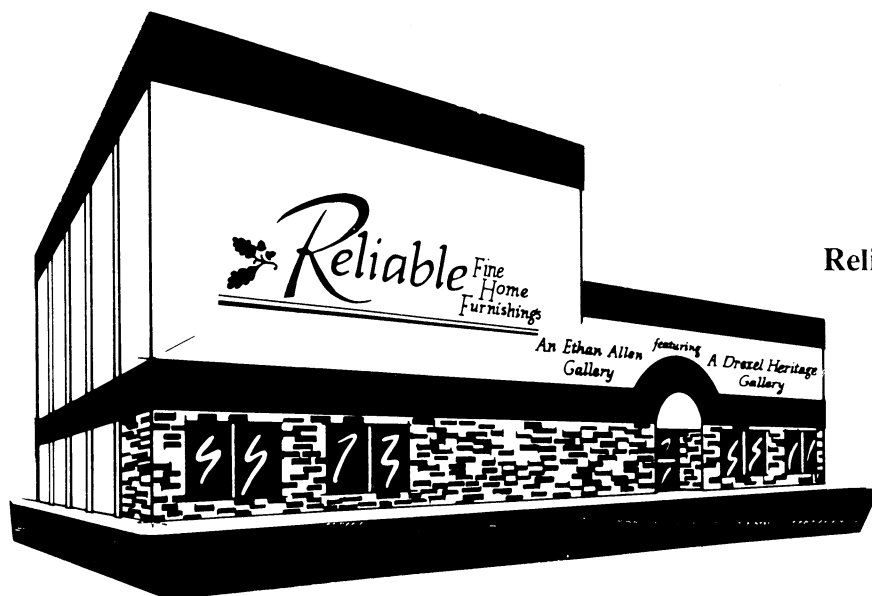
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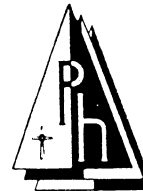
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Mr. Charles Herzka	Mrs. Harry Stern
Mrs. Shirley Jacobson	Mr. William Stern
Mrs. Benjamin Jaffe	Mr. Phillip Teah
Mr. Leonard Karp	Mr. Abraham Weiss
Mrs. Evelyn Konick	Mr. and Mrs. Morris Weissman
Mrs. Louis Krim	

*"To live in the hearts we leave behind is not to die"*

## In Memory of...

Jacob Angel

Lena Angel

Shifra Ben-Zvi

Morris Cohen

Ida Cohen

Harry Rubenstein

Anna Rubenstein

Henrietta Rubenstein

Abe Wenger

Phyllis Wenger

Max Wilk

## In Honor of...

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Jeanne Simon

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Marcia Snyder

### Grandchildren

Benjamin Grossman Cohen

Rebecca Grossman Cohen

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





















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*Greetings and Best Wishes  
From our Friends*

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Sasha Rieders  
Mr. and Mrs. Morton Sheiman  
Rabbi and Mrs. Norman E. Singer  
Louis Stern  
Jean C. Stern  
Gertrude and Piery Wainger

# September 1991

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
<p>29 Elul</p> <p>Erev Rosh HaShonah</p> <p>Temple Board Reception</p> 	<p>Labor Day</p>  <p>1 Tishrei 5752</p> <p>1 Rosh Ha-Shanah.</p> 	<p>2 Tishrei 5752</p> <p>2 Rosh Ha-Shanah.</p>	<p>3 Tishrei</p> <p>Tzom-Gedalia.</p> <p>Fast-Day.</p>	<p>Temple Board Meeting</p> 	<p><b>Shabbat Service</b></p> <p>7:30</p> 	<p>Sarah Herzenberg</p> <p>Bat Mitzvah</p> 
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
<p>Cemetery Service</p> <p>2:00 pm</p> 	<p>Kol Nidre</p> 	<p>10 Tishrei</p> <p>Yom Kippur.</p> 	<p>10 Tishrei</p> <p>Yom Kippur.</p>	<p>October Bulletin Deadline</p>	<p>October Bulletin Deadline</p>	<p>Va-Yelech</p> 
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
	<p>15 Tishrei</p> <p>1 Sukkot.</p> 	<p>16 Tishrei</p> <p>2 Sukkot.</p> 	<p>17 Tishrei</p> <p>1 Chol ha-Moed Sukkot.</p> 	<p>18 Tishrei</p> <p>2 Chol ha-Moed Sukkot.</p> 	<p>19 Tishrei</p> <p>3 Chol ha-Moed Sukkot.</p> 	<p>Ha'azinu</p> 
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
<p>21 Tishrei</p> <p>Hoshana Rabba.</p> 	<p>15 Tishrei</p> <p>1 Sukkot.</p> 	<p>16 Tishrei</p> <p>2 Sukkot.</p> 	<p>17 Tishrei</p> <p>1 Chol ha-Moed Sukkot.</p> 	<p>18 Tishrei</p> <p>2 Chol ha-Moed Sukkot.</p> 	<p>19 Tishrei</p> <p>3 Chol ha-Moed Sukkot.</p> 	<p>4 Chol ha-Moed Sukkot.</p> 
29	30	Temple Beth Ha-Sholom				
<p>21 Tishrei</p> <p>Hoshana Rabba.</p> 	<p>22 Tishrei</p> <p>Shemini Atzeret.</p> 	Temple Beth Ha-Sholom				

# October 1991

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		23 Tishrei Simchat Torah. 			Shabbat Service 	Adult Education 
		1	2	3	4	5 Bereshit
Sunday School Registration			1 Cheshvan Rosh-Chodesh.	Temple Board Meeting 		Noach 
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
			Sisterhood Meeting 		125th Anniversary Sabbath 8:00 p.m. 	Adult Education "Oral Histories of the Roots of our Congregation" 10:00 am 
13	14	15	16	17	18	19 Lech lecha
125th Anniversary Banquet Cocktails 5:30 Dinner 6:30 November Bulletin Deadline 						Va-Yera 
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
Museum Exhibit Opening Cocktail Party 5 - 7 pm 						
27	28	29	30	31		

# November 1991

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

Chayyei Sarah  2

Adult Education

1 Kislev  
Rosh-Chodesh.

Shabbat Service



Toledot



Temple Board Meeting



Va-Yetze



Adult Education

Shabbat Service



Va-Yishlach



Thanksgiving

















Va-Yeshev
























# December 1991

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1st Candle Hanukkah 	25 Kislev Hanukkah. 	26 Kislev 5752 Hanukkah. 	27 Kislev Hanukkah. 	28 Kislev Hanukkah. 	29 Kislev Hanukkah. 	Hanukkah. Adult Education 
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
1 Tevet Rosh-Chodesh. Hanukkah.				Temple Board Meeting		
Sunday School 						Va-Yiggash 
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
	10 Tevet Asera be'Te'vet. Fast-Day.				Shabbat Service 	Adult Education 
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
Sunday School	Christmas Eve	Christmas Day				
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
	New Year's Eve 					Shemot 
29	30	31				










# January 1992

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			1 Happy New Year 			3  Va-Era 4
	1 Shevat Rosh-Chodesh.			Temple Board Meeting 		
5	6	7	8	9	10	11  Bo
12	13	14	15	16	17	18  Be-Shallach
	15 Shevat Tu-B'Shvat Martin Luther King Day 	National Uniongram Day			Shabbat Service	Adult Education
19	20	21	22	23	24	25  Yitro
Sunday School						
26	27	28	29	30	31	















# February 1992

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
						 Mishpatim <b>1</b>
Groundhog's Day <b>2</b>		30 Shevat Rosh-Chodesh. <b>4</b>	1 Adar I Rosh-Chodesh. <b>5</b>		Shabbat Service  <b>6</b>	Adult Education  Terumah <b>8</b>
Sunday School <b>9</b>			Lincoln's Birthday <b>12</b>	Temple Board Meeting  <b>13</b>	Valentine's Day  <b>14</b>	Tetzavveh  Washington's Birthday <b>15</b>
	Presidents Day  <b>16</b>		Sisterhood Meeting  <b>19</b>	Bulletin Deadline  DEADLINE <b>20</b>	Shabbat Service  <b>21</b>	Adult Education  Ki Tissa <b>22</b>
Sunday School <b>23</b>						Va-Yakhel Shekalim  <b>29</b>















# March 1992

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Sunday School				Temple Board Meeting	1 Adar II Rosh-Chodesh.   Shabbat Service	Adult Education   Pekudei
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
				 14 Adar II	Shabbat Service   Bulletin Deadline	Adult Education   Va-Yikra Zachor
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
		Saint Patrick's Day	13 Adar II Taanit-Esther. Fast-Day.  Sisterhood Meeting  	Purim.  	Shabbat Service  Bulletin Deadline	Adult Education   Tzav
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
Sunday School						Shemini Parah  
29	30	31				











# April 1992

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			April Fool's Day 1		Shabbat Service  2	Adult Education  Tazria 3
Sunday School 5				Temple Board Meeting 9		Shabbat ha-Gadol 11
		7	Sisterhood Meeting 8		1st Seder Passover Begins  10	Metzora  11
		14	 15			Adult Education Mishchu  18
2 Pesach.  19	1 Chol ha-Moed Pesach. Bulletin Deadline  20	2 Chol ha-Moed Pesach.  21	3 Chol ha-Moed Pesach.  22	4 Chol ha-Moed Pesach.  23	7 Pesach.  24	8 Pesach.  Aser Te'aser 25
		28		Yom Hashoah (Holocaust Remembrance Day)  29		
		27	29	30		


# May 1992

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					Shabbat Service  <b>1</b>	Adult Education  Acharei Mot <b>2</b>
Sunday School <b>3</b>					<b>Yom ha-Atzma'ut.</b> (Israel Independence Day)  <b>8</b>	Kedoshim <b>9</b> 
Mother's Day  <b>10</b>				Temple Board Meeting  <b>14</b>	Shabbat Service  <b>15</b>	Adult Education  Emor <b>16</b>
Sunday School <b>17</b>			Sisterhood Meeting Bulletin Deadline  <b>20</b>	Lag ba-Omer.  <b>21</b>		Be-Har <b>23</b> 
					Shabbat Service Rabbi's Last Weekend Visit  <b>29</b>	Adult Education  Be-Chukkota <b>30</b>
Sunday School Last Session  Yom Yerushalayim. <b>31</b>						

# June 1992


Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1	2	3	4	5	6 Be-Midbar 
6 Sivan 1 Shavuot. 	2 Shavuot.			Temple Board Meeting		
7 	8 	9	10	11 	12	13 Naso 
Flag Day 			Sisterhood Meeting			Bulletin Deadline
14 Father's Day 	15	16	17	18	19	20 Be-Ha'alotcha 
	22	23	24	25	26	27 Shelach 
	29					
28		30				

**July 1992**











Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			1	2	3	4  Fourth of July
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	



# August 1992

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9 10 Av Tisha-be'Av. Fast-Day.	10	11	12	13	14	15
				Bulletin Deadline		
16	17	18	19	20 	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					

# September 1992

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1	2	3	4	5 Shofetim 
	Labor Day			Temple Board Meeting		
6 	7	8	9	10 	11	12 Ki Teitze 
13	14	15	16	17	18	19 Ki Tavo 
Bulletin Deadline						
20  Erev Rosh Hashanah Temple Board Reception	21	22	23	24	25	26 Nitzavim 
	1 Tishrei 5753 1 Rosh Ha-Shanah.	2 Tishrei 5753 2 Rosh Ha-Shanah. 	3 Tishrei Tzom-Gedalia. Fast-Day.			
27 	28 	29	30			

הוא היה אומר: מרבה תורה, מרבה חיים; מרבה עצה, מרבה  
תבונה; מרבה צדקה, מרבה שלום.

*... the more Torah, the more life;  
the more counsel, the more understanding;  
the more tzedakah, the more peace ...*

*-Hillel*

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