

Shalom

Newspaper of the
Central Kentucky Jewish Federation



June/July 1995



Holly Barnhill

Holly Barnhill Joins CKJF as Acting Executive Director

Holly Barnhill

Being Jewish has always been an important part of my identity. From childhood, when anti-Semitism was my strongest exposure to being a Jew, to now as the Acting Executive Director of the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation, you might say I've gone at least 180 degrees toward knowing my Jewish self.

First let me tell you a little bit about myself. Though not a native of Lexington, I have lived here since I was three. My parents became well acquainted with many members of the local Jewish community. To this day, many of the familiar faces at Jewish functions trace back to those early days. I have two sisters and one brother. My brother celebrated his Bar Mitzvah at the Synagogue when it was located on Maxwell Street.

Neither my sisters nor I became involved in the Synagogue, nor was Jewish tradition prevalent in our home. But the feeling of being Jewish was always there.

I remember my best friend in high school refusing to believe I was Jewish because I didn't show any obvious physical signs. To this day I'm not sure what those signs were suppose to be. I remember my father being referred to as 'the Jew' in the Herald Leader newspaper. I remember feeling different, but not quite understanding why.

College brought new knowledge. Many students at Ohio State were New York/New Jersey Jews. Of course the housing staff had placed me in the dorm with the girls from the small towns in Ohio. How were they to guess a Jew could arrive with roots cultivated in Kentucky? My roommates perceived my Judaism the same as my high school peers. However, with the large Jewish population on campus, I was not alone.

I befriended another misplaced Jewish girl in our dorm. Through this friendship, which I am happy to report is still very much intact, I discovered much more about being a Jew. With my friend and her family I observed my first High Holy Days service. We fasted and then broke the fast together. Though I didn't realize how truly significant it was at the time, my first observance came in 1973, the year of the Seven Day War.

My friend also let me know what a goy I was. Today she's amazed that I know the Sh'ma and say the Hebrew blessing over the candles on Friday night. Whereas I still have a lot to learn, at least the journey has begun. My curiosity and desire to learn were always there, but it peaked with the birth of my daughter seven years ago.

The last several years I have been active in the Jewish community having served on the Board and Executive Committee of Temple Adath Israel. I even found my way to a Camp Shalom committee a few years back.

Through this involvement I have renewed old acquaintances and developed many new friendships. I have had the privilege of getting to know both Rabbi Adland and Rabbi Slaton and their families. One thing I've learned over the years is, it doesn't matter how little you think you know, but how much you're willing to explore. Acquiring knowledge is a never ending quest.

With that thought I'd like to move on to my new role at

See Holly, page 2



Tomàs Milch H.

Tomàs Milch H. Elected CKJF President

By acclamation the Board of Directors of the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation elected Tomàs Milch H. as its 10th president during the May Board of Directors meeting. Tomàs has been active in Federation activities for many years and this past year served as Men's Division Campaign Chair. Upon assuming the position of president Tomàs said, "I will endeavor to serve all the Central Kentucky Jewish community to the best of my abilities."

The remainder of the Board, also elected by acclamation are:

Vice Presidents: David Feinberg
Evelyn Dantzic Geller
Treasurer: Michael Grossman
Secretary: Michael E. Adelstein
At Large Members: Steve Callor
Martin Kaplan

The other newly elected members of the Board are Boris Shur and Mark Wides.

A certificate of appreciation was presented to outgoing Board members Sandy Adland, Jo Belin, Robert Levine, Marc Plavin and Rose Rita Wurmser.

Merle Wekstein, although no longer serving as treasurer will remain on the Board. Merle was thanked for her many hours of work.

Retiring president, Ellie Goldman was presented with a lovely gift from CKJF and thanked by those attending for her dedication and continuous hard work over the past two years.

The Board of Directors is charged with leading the community in its efforts to raise and distribute, through programs and allocations, the proceeds of the UJA/Federation Annual Campaign. All members of the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation are welcomed to become involved in the efforts of the Federation. Each member of the Federation is eligible to serve on the Board of Directors as voted upon by the totality of the membership.

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THIS ISSUE

Book Review	15		
CKJF	2	Jewish Hospital	4
Calendar	10, 11	Lexington Summit	6
Guest Chef	19	Light Reading	3
Hadassah	12	OZ	14
Havurah	12	Profile	15
Hillel Art Gallery	18	TAI	13
Holocaust Talks	8	Torah Reading	16

Holly, continued from front page

CKJF. As the Acting Executive Director, I see my responsibilities as keeping the day to day operations running smoothly during this transition time and being available to the needs of the Jewish community. Those needs vary in scope. It may be as simple as imparting information about Jewish holidays to a none Jewish entity, to operating Camp Shalom, to seeing to the needs of families in trouble.

The Central Kentucky Jewish Federation has an impressive list of functions. All this is accomplished through the dedication of our volunteers. At this time I would like to thank and commend the CKJF Board, committee chairs and members and all the volunteers that provide the time, heart and energy to keep the mechanism going. Working together works for all of us, and I look forward to being part of the CKJF community.

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To Shalom Readers from the Editor

Samye N. Miller

This is my last issue as the editor and advertising manager of
Shalom.

Numerous people have been instrumental in the success of the publication. Their support and guidance have contributed to *Shalom's* unique flare. First the staff and editorial board of the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation who gave a great deal of time, knowledge and assistance to the newspaper. Secondly, the many advertisers—new and veteran—whose support broadened community input and increased revenues contributed to the growth of the newspaper. Finally, the gracious contributors to the paper—be it scripting articles or brainstorming ideas—have made *Shalom* more interesting and informative to our readers.

This note would not be complete without acknowledging the opportunities I've had to meet many professionals—individuals who are interesting and compassionate members of our community—at-large. Over the past two years the work has been rewarding and to those with whom I collaborated, thank you.

Shalom,
Samye N. Miller



President Ellie Goldman presents an allocation given by the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation for the Temple Adath Israel Preschool to principal Sandy Adland.

A Recipe for Summer Fun

Ingredients:

1 terrifically talented camp director named Daniel Caruthers
1 equally enthusiastic assistant director named Tamiya Eshel
A cluster of competent counselors
2 wonderful weeks of fun, August 7 - 18
1 fabulously fun campsite at Woodmen of the World
A variety of vivacious and fun-loving campers

Bake at 80-90 degrees, stirring in the pool occasionally, and the result will be a warm, wonderful wild Camp Shalom experience!

Make your plans to cook up some fun at Camp Shalom. Be on the lookout for brochures—to be mailed soon.

Volunteer, It's the Jewish Thing to Do

Evelyn Dantzic Geller, Resettlement Chair

I'm back again, brimming with reasons each of you should respond to our need for volunteers with **Resettlement**. I'll be generous and not bombard you with any reasons other than: 1) it's the Jewish thing to do, and 2) each of us is obliged to help honor the community's promise to assist in the resettlement of Jews from the Former Soviet Union. This may sound "hokey", but it is the plain truth. We've asked repeatedly for help and very little, if any, is forthcoming. All that is left is for me to be blunt and say that without an infusion of "new blood", we will be in dire trouble.

What kind of help do we need? Just about anything! Some of the most pressing needs are:

*people with *trucks or vans* and strong backs—who can help us with the task of setting up apartments for New Americans;

*someone who has about *1500 square feet of free storage space* we can use;

*people who can *drive the newcomers* to the many appointments they have as they enter our social system and the job market;

*individuals and families who will *host New American families*; e.g. invite them to dinner, take them to services, help orient them to the community, etc.;

*people who will *visit the newcomers* for at least an hour or two each week to help them practice speaking English;

*people who want to *participate in the Acculturation programs*—both Jewish and secular;

*people who have *jobs* which can be filled by workers with limited English skills.

Working with the New Americans is a wonderful and exciting experience. It is an opportunity to help people who have every potential for becoming contributing members of our community—if only we teach them. How better to accomplish this humanitarian end than by serving as role models?

To sign up, please call the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation office, 268-0672 or 268-0775.

"SERVICE TO OTHERS,
IS THE RENT YOU PAY FOR,
FOR LIVING
ON THIS PLANET."

Marian Wright Edelman

HIAS Alert to the Emigré Community (Regarding Overseas Calling Changes)

AT&T has announced several new country code changes for overseas calls placed to **Armenia, Belarus and Ukraine**.

The changes are in already in effect. The new country codes are **374 for Armenia; 375 for Belarus and 380 for Ukraine**. In addition to eliminating the zero in front of all city codes for Ukraine, the new codes replace the 7, Russia's country code, which was required to call these countries. For example, consumers calling Kiev will dial 380 (country code), 44 (city code) instead of 7-044 before the phone number.

For Your Pleasure: A Little Light Summer Reading by Mr. Buddy Thompson

Buddy Thompson retired from the real estate and auction business (Thompson and Riley, Inc.) a decade ago, and now spends his time writing. His book *Madam Belle Brezing* is now in its second printing and *Pony Lady* is now in local book stores.

Before spending some thirty years in the auction business he had operated a flying service at Blue Grass Field after flying 52 missions as a photographer-gunner in the Pacific in WWII.

He opened the first Pet Shop in Lexington in 1948 and has restored several historic homes.

Mr. Thompson is now writing a book of short stories based on experiences covering seventy-five years as a Kentuckian.

Here he shares with our readers two of the stories to be included in his new book.

Shalom would like to thank Mr. Thompson for this delightful contribution!

"YOU HEAR WHAT YOU WANT TO HEAR"

I had a parrot in my pet shop that was several years old when I got it and was about as silent as a Trappist monk. Parrots, of course, only repeat what they hear, and if what they say seems apropos at the moment, it's purely accidental. This bird's vocabulary consisted of a lot of loud squawks and one word--"Hello"--which she'd say about once a week, usually when there were no customers in the shop. Most of the time, she would squawk from five to twenty-five times in a row and then, thank God, be silent for a time.

An older woman came in one day, saw the parrot, and wanted to buy her. I explained her limited vocabulary, but she wanted the bird regardless. So I said goodbye to old dummy and jingled the cash register.

The bird's new owner lived on the second floor of a building in a seedy section on the back side of the downtown area. When she called me a few days later to say how happy she and the parrot were and relate their goings-on, I realized she possessed an amazing imagination. She told me that, when she got the bird home and uncovered the cage, the parrot said, "Could you put me over by the window? I like to see the people go by on the street." The next morning, the bird said, among other things, "I'm going to call you Mamma."

Satisfied customers were hard to find sometimes, so I decided to go along with the woman and got periodic reports on her blabbermouth bird as the weeks passed. In fact, I got a kick out of how far the old lady's over-active imagination could take her. Mamma and Polly had long conversations that filled the woman's days with happiness. She was delighted to find that Polly, among other accomplishments, could sing in four languages.

When winter came, the woman had trouble getting out for sunflower seed and called me in distress. She said she hated to repeat such language, but Polly had complained "I won't eat another one of those damned soda crackers." Although we ordinarily didn't make deliveries, I was conned into running a bag of seed over to the loving pair. I didn't want Polly's blood on my hands should she decide to go on a hunger strike and die.

When I climbed the dark steps to the apartment and the woman opened the door, she asked, "Did you hear that? Polly just said, 'There's the man with my seed.'" I confessed I hadn't heard anything, but that didn't upset Mamma. She must have become accustomed to people who weren't listening when Polly spoke.

The apartment was about what I had expected. Furniture the old lady must have gone to housekeeping with, doilies on all flat surfaces, and crocheted antimacassars on the backs and arms of the chairs and sofa. Dime store bric-a-brac was everywhere, framed pictures of "Blue Boy" and "Pinkie" hung on the dingy wall, and a sparkly sign reading "Jesus Saves" occupied a prominent spot above a chest of draws. The bird was in its cage on a little telephone table by the window and eyed me intently as I entered the room. While the woman was searching through an old purse for money to pay me, Polly let out squawk. Just a squawk--nothing more. The old lady's eyes lit up and a big smile came over her face. "Did you hear that? she said, 'I know you. You're the man from the pet shop!'"

I took my money and got out of there. What an act! Ding Dong and her feathered friend!

Some time after my visit, I received another "Polly report." The woman said that her phone rang one day, and Polly said, "Hurry and get that, Mamma. It's long distance. I can tell by the way it's ringing." Of course, it had been years since operators made a manual ring of two or three long blasts for long distance calls. I guess the old lady hadn't gotten such a call since God knows when. I never let on what I was thinking; and Mamma continued, saying that Polly asked, when she got off the phone, "Who was it?" She told the bird it was Uncle Charlie, who lived in California and was coming for a visit. She told me that a week later, when the expected relative arrived, Polly said, "You must be Uncle Charlie from California." The woman thought it must have been the suitcase that tipped the bird off.

Well, Charlie left after a week or so; and Mamma and Polly fell back into their old routine, spending their days in idle conversation--until tragedy struck. The Elks were having a dance at the lodge and were giving a prize to the lady with the most unusual hat. The woman got a small canary cage that had just enough room for Polly to squeeze into. With the bottom removed, it fit on Mamma's head. She arrived at the Elks lodge hall and was immediately the center of attention. Needless to say, she won the prize and was the envy of every woman there. The men were so impressed that Mamma danced every number, with Polly balancing on her little perch. It was the most wonderful evening of the old woman's life.

Mamma told me that later, when the dance was over, she couldn't get a taxi with the cage-hat so she walked home some time after midnight. The route from the Elks lodge to her apartment runs through a pretty bad neighborhood, but the old woman must have felt safe enough. After all, if she was accosted, she could always open the cage and send Polly to the police station to explain the situation and summon help. Whether it was all that dancing or the night air, we'll never know; but in a few days Polly turned toes up.

The poor woman was stricken with grief and called me to describe in detail the Christian burial she had given the bird. But life must go on, and so she wanted to get another parrot right away. After all, as she said, she still had Polly's cage and almost two pounds of seed.

The law at that time prohibited the importation of parrots. Try as I might, I couldn't find another bird so after a few weeks Mamma settled for a dog. If the truth be known, I think she was about talked out; and a pet that didn't ask questions all day might have been a relief. The last I heard she had a Chihuahua that sat on the couch all day and shivered making no sound to trigger Mamma's incredible imagination.

"MISINFORMATION"

When I was in first grade--a little sponge eager to absorb knowledge--I found a dead bird in the gutter on my way to school one day. I don't want to pass myself off as a budding ornithologist at that tender age, but I had taken note of the feathered friends that hung out in our neighborhood. This was a stranger. I turned it over and wondered what bird it could be. There was no one around to ask, so I scooped it up and hurried on to ask Mrs. Walby, my teacher, or some of my classmates. This was in 1926, you understand, which should earn me a place in the Guinness Book of Records as the originator of "show and tell."

Mrs. Walby didn't seem too happy when I plopped the corpse down on her desk and asked her to affix a name to it. All the boys laughed, and the girls looked as if they were about to toss their cookies. I thought the woman knew everything, but she didn't have a clue regarding the bird and called in the principal and a sixth-grade teacher who happen to be going down the hall to assist in the identification process. After they had conferred, the principal told me to put the bird out back in the trash and said she would look in a bird book she had and let me know before school was out what kind of creature I had found. The class went to work on see Spot run and eight plus five iswhatever, but my thoughts were on who the dead bird was. Just before the bell rang at the end of the school day, the principal came in to the room and said, with authority, that what I had found was a Chinese rice bird; but when I asked, she didn't know how it showed up in Kentucky. In fact, she seemed irritated with my follow-up questions.

When the bell rang, I went back to the trash bin and retrieved by bird. The janitor came out of the building about that same time and asked me what I had. When I showed him, he said, "Yeah, that's a starling." This was back in the days before the English starling had totally invaded the country, and they were rare. But the janitor spoke with such authority I knew he was right. The janitor was smarter than the first-grade teacher, the sixth-grade teacher, and the principal.

I never had much use for school after that.

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Attention New Americans!

New York Immigration Hotline Offers Vital Information

Among the myriad services available to immigrants and refugees in New York City, one of the most invaluable is the New York Immigration Hotline. Created in 1987 by *Traveller's Aid and Victim Services*, the nation's largest victim assistance organization, the Hotline began with two part-time counselors. Today, the Hotline's ten counselors speak a total of 13 languages: French, German, Haitian Creole, Hindi, Italian, Japanese, Korean, Chinese, Polish, Punjabi, Russian, Spanish, and Urdu.

The New York Immigration Hotline offers free and confidential information about: immigration law, including relative petitions, visas, citizenship, political asylum, temporary protected status, deportation and exclusion, and special waivers; employee sanctions; gaining access to city and state services that are available to all New Yorkers; discrimination in employment and housing; language resources available to immigrants, including translation and interpreter services and English-as-a-Second-Language courses; health care referrals and AIDS waivers; and listings of non-for-profit organizations offering a wide range of immigration assistance, their locations, hours, fees, and the languages spoken by their staff.

"The first thing that we convey to our clients is the we are here to help them," says Alison Beard, a Spanish-speaking counselor at the Hotline. "Many callers are confused by naturalization procedures, others have been victims of fraud or misinformation, while some are weary of the government. We try to put them at ease, inform them of their rights, and make a referral if possible."

The Hotline can be reached from 9 am to 5 pm, Monday through Friday, at (718) 899-4000. Outside New York City, please call (800) 232-0212.

LOCAL JEWISH ORGANIZATIONS PHONE NUMBERS

Central Kentucky Jewish Federation
268-0672
268-0775(fax)

Hadassah
Shirley Bryan, President
272-1851

Hillel, U.K. Chapter
Austin Cantor, Faculty Advisor
257-7531

Jewish Family Services
CKJF
269-8244

Lexington Havurah
Dr. David Wekstein, President
269-4454

Onavay Zion Synagogue
266-8050

Temple Adath Israel
269-2979
269-7347 (fax)



Rebecca Adams

Rebecca Adams Appointed President/Chief Executive Officer of Humana Hospital- Lexington

Rebecca Adams has been named President and Chief Executive Officer of Humana Hospital-Lexington. Adams, a Vice President of Jewish Hospital HealthCare Services since 1986, brings more than 20 years of management experience in surgical, pulmonary and cardiac services, rehabilitation, strategic planning, facility development and managed care. Adams holds a Masters of Science in Nursing from the University of Kentucky, and a Masters of Arts in Education from Spalding University in Louisville.

"In a few short weeks, I've been privileged to join the staff of this outstanding Lexington hospital," said Adams, who plans to relocate to Lexington in the near future. "Our entire organization is pleased to have an opportunity to make significant contributions to the community by working hand-in-hand with the hospital's staff and physicians."

Now Working Hand-in-Hand

On March 1, Humana Hospital-Lexington partnered with Jewish Hospital HealthCare Services (JHHS), an organization that knows the value of meeting the special needs of the community it serves. The professionals of JHHS also realize that patients want to receive quality medical attention close to home, and that community physicians and hospital staff are the best resources for providing such care. The blend of JHHS services and hospital management experience, coupled with the unique attributes of Humana Hospital-Lexington, creates a dynamic and progressive health care facility that will meet the medical needs of generations to come.

Becky Adams: "Our primary goal is to provide the highest quality, most cost-effective medical and surgical services to the community we serve, in the community we serve."

JHHS History: A Steady Climb to the Top

JHHS is a not-for-profit, diversified holding company that has established relationships with 25 of the finest hospitals and health care facilities in the region. The organization developed from a single hospital, Jewish Hospital, which was founded as a charitable facility in Louisville in 1905.

JHHS was established in 1983 to enhance the scope and quality of medical services throughout Kentucky and Southern Indiana. The JHHS Regional Network of providers, located within a 75-mile radius, offers a full spectrum of services spanning all levels of care. Each facility which has chosen to partner with JHHS has seen significant gains in: the addition of medical and surgical services; the expansion of clinical capabilities and new technology; the recruitment of additional physicians; the implementation of community health and wellness programs; and the further education and development of staff.

Israeli Innovation Eases Birth Pains

An Israeli innovation for easing birth pains is being exhibited this year at a congress of gynecologists in the U.S.. It is called 'Tense' and made by Titan Electronics of Tiberias. It is based on a device which sends electric waves through the skin to nerves in the painful area of childbirth. It has been tried at the Beilinson Hospital in Petah Tikva and six large medical centers in Australia, according to Dr. Barry Kapelo, director of the obstetrical department at Beilinson.

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Ourselves.**

**For
Our
Children.**

**For
Israel.**

Forever.



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CAMPAIGN '95



PIONEER PLAYHOUSE

1995 SEASON

The Nerd

June 17 - July 1

Inept Guest Stars in Broadway Hit

Tom Jones

July 4 - July 15

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Any Given Day

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Wheelchair Bound Son Centers a Tumultuous Family

Harvey

August 1 - August 12

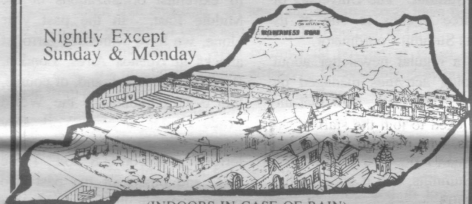
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Editor's note: The last weekend of April marked the first Lexington Citizen Summit. Three member from the Jewish community attended. The Summit Executive Committee is expanding and the Advisory Committee will be expanding as well. Anyone who wants to work on the Advisory Committee or would like more information or to become involved with this worthwhile community activity should call Rona Roberts at 231-8308. The following is from a fact sheet describing the purpose and origin of the Summit.

What We Can Do: Lexington Citizen Summit '95

The purpose of the Lexington Citizen Summit is to convene, connect, and serve as a catalyst for people interested in working together on community building topics. The first Summit event particularly intended to encourage people to work on ways to address the historic racial and other divisions that have brought serious harm to our community. The theme for the 1995 Summit was "How can citizens, government, the private sector and charitable organizations best work together to make Lexington a community of full opportunity for all its citizens?"

The outcomes include:

1. A series of new workgroups on issues such as supporting parents, ending discrimination by lending institutions, restoring and giving hope for the future to our youth, creating a transportation cooperative to make it possible for people to go to good grocery stores, creating a museum program about respect for differences, and creating a women's justice and empowerment center;
2. The connections most participants made with other people interested in similar issues; these connections serve as a source of energy and hope for the people who participated;
3. A strong initial step in learning new habits of public problem solving in Lexington.

The Summit's origins lie in the interest of a small group of people in seeing permanent and profound change in our community's civic habits following the death of Antonio Sullivan in October, 1994. The first session took place at Second Presbyterian Church in December, 1994. A group of five citizens then formed the Executive Committee for the Summit, made all arrangements for the Summit, raised money for it, and, with help from others, produced the first Lexington Citizen Summit. The first Executive Committee included two women, three men, two African-Americans, three whites, and five different perspectives on religion and spirituality. Three new members will join the Executive Committee in June, 1995.

The Summit style is open, egalitarian, broadly inclusive and participative. The Summit was conducted in an "open space format." This is a structured system that groups can use to construct their own agenda, form and run their own groups, and produce their own reports on the topics that matter most to them. People experienced the Summit as having a special quality of energy, respectfulness, frankness, and openness.

About 150 citizens participated in the first Summit. Participants were self selected. They included high school students, retirees, elected officials, neighborhood leaders, school board members, religious organization activists, parents, government employees and educators. Because of the two day time commitment to participate in the Summit, a number of people took vacation time or missed work in order to participate.

Total costs for the Summit were nearly \$9,000. The space was free, courtesy of Calvary Baptist Church. Primary costs were for food, printing, mailing, and child care. Summit participants contributed \$2,730 for food costs. The remainder of the money is being contributed by individuals, religious organizations, and Urban County Government. Lexington Community College loaned four computers and a printer, vital to the open space process, at no cost to the Summit. The University of Kentucky gave partial release time for three months to one of its employees, Larry Johnson, so he could serve as Summit Coordinator.

The plans for the future include a regular newsletter about activities initiated at the Summit and ongoing activities managed by individual workgroups begun at the Summit. Additionally, now that the Summit experience has proved worthwhile in Lexington, it can be adapted and repeated by any interested group. The original Steering Committee for the Lexington Citizen Summit 1995 will make a decision within a few weeks about whether it will sponsor future Summits, and if so, on what time table. For more information call 231-8308.

(Editor's note: The National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council is the national and coordinating body for the 13 national and 117 local agencies comprising the field of Jewish community relations. CKJF is a member of NJCRAC.)

NJCRAC RESOLUTION ON TERRORISM Adopted by the NJCRAC Plenary Session, February 6, 1995

Increasing international terrorism activity has become a growing concern for Americans, and for the American Jewish community in particular, as Jewish communities in other countries have been targeted for attack and the terrorists responsible have links to extremist organizations in the Middle East. In the past year alone, we have witnessed terrorist attacks in Buenos Aires, London, Panama, and Israel; and, of course, the 1993 bombing of the World Trade Center in New York City stands out as the most severe terrorist attack on U.S. soil. These acts, and others of the past two decades clearly illumine the danger that terrorism poses to all in the international community.

The National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council (NJCRAC) urges the United States, together with other nations to enhance international cooperative efforts aimed at monitoring the activities of terrorist groups and countering terrorist activities. The NJCRAC calls upon the Justice Department to work with international police agencies in an effort aimed at enhancing the coordination of information gathering on and prosecution of terrorists and terrorist groups. Further, we urge the Justice Department to enhance its coordination with state and local law-enforcement authorities in these respects.

The NJCRAC supported important anti-terrorism provisions contained in the Omnibus Crime Bill, passed last August by the 103rd Congress. Those provisions included an outlawing of "material support to terrorists."

The NJCRAC has welcomed President Clinton's recent executive order that will block assets in the United States of terrorist organizations that threaten

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* Monday and Wednesday - 3:00-4:15 pm - CB 241

(* Note change in time from the Schedule of Classes booklet)

An introduction to Hebrew grammar.

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Association of Jewish Libraries (AJL) to Hold Annual Convention

The 30th annual convention of the Association of Jewish Libraries (AJL) will take place in Chicago, Illinois, June 18-21, 1995 at the Chicago Marriott Downtown. The convention program, organized around the theme "Preserving the Past, Embracing the Future," will include presentations on Jewish literature, art, music, bibliography, and genealogy; workshops on cataloging and Internet navigation; and demonstrations of the latest library software. This year's keynote address will be given by Dr. Sander L. Gilman, professor in the Department of Psychiatry and the Department of Germanic Languages and Literatures at the University of Chicago, and current president of the Modern Language Association. Jeanne Simon, Chairperson of the U.S. National Commission on Libraries and Information Science, will deliver a luncheon address.

The convention will feature an exhibition of Judaica publications, software, as well as arts and crafts; a storytelling festival; and an introductory course on collection development for the small Judaica library.

A joint session of the American Library Association and the Association of Jewish Libraries entitled "Connecting Libraries: Exploring the Relationships Between 'Secular' and Jewish Resources Services" is planned for Thursday morning, June 22.

For more information about the convention please contact Cheryl Banks at (708) 432-8900, Nancy Sack at (708) 491-7583, or Shoshannah Seidman at (312) 702-8726.

See NJCRAC, page 7

NJCRAC, continued from page 6

to disrupt the Middle East peace process and prohibit financial transactions with those groups.

However, much more needs to be done. The NJCRAC calls upon the 104th Congress to enact broad anti-terrorist legislation, consistent with constitutional safeguards.

The NJCRAC looks forward to working with the Administration and the Congress in developing a purposeful response to international terrorism.



Will Peace Bring Economic Boon to Israel?

Michael E. Adelstein, Contributing Editor

According to David Rosenberg, director of research for an Israeli capital market group, who wrote an article about this subject recently for the *New York Times*, peace is necessary in Israel but will not produce prosperity for several reasons.

Peace would not result in free trade because Arab countries would not open their markets to Israel fearing they would be overwhelmed.

Peace would not reduce Israel's defense expenditures because of concerns about Iran and Iraq. At any rate, defense costs have been reduced from 24.5 percent 14 years ago to only 12.1 percent of GNP.

Peace would end the Arab commercial boycott of Israel but since the war, it's practically ended already. Unavailable previously, products from cars to soft drinks can be purchased now.

Large new markets would not be opened to Israel. Its main products—electronics, pharmaceuticals and telecommunications—do not attract Arab buyers. And the Arab masses have little money.

Rosenberg admits that tourism might increase and that older, labor-intensive industries like textiles might be produced in low-cost Arab countries. But he claims that Israel's boom occurred in the 1992-94 period with the opening of markets in China, India, Eastern Europe, and the former Soviet States.

He also mentions the positive economic effect of the resettlement of 500,000 Russian Jews have who created a skilled labor pool and a demand for goods.

Economic conditions in Israel, according to Rosenberg, are good now, but peace will not significantly improve them.



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Rabbi Weiss Vows to Continue Peaceful Protest Against Buchanan

Rabbi Avi Weiss, national president of the Coalition for Jewish Concerns-Amcha, vowed that peaceful protests against Pat Buchanan will continue despite the violent reaction to the demonstration in Manchester, N.H. at which one demonstrator was beaten up by Buchanan supporters and even shoved by Buchanan himself. Buchanan, an extremely-right-wing conservative seeking the Republican nomination for the office of the President of the United States, is believed to be a vehement anti-Semite (Jews - News Subscriber Submission and heard from the demonstrator himself).

Will Neo-cons Condemn Buchanan's Bigotry?

Alan Dershowitz

Patrick Buchanan will soon announce yet another run for the presidency. This divisive gay-hating, Jew-baiting, black-bashing, woman-degrading candidate may actually have a chance to destroy what is great about this country by winning the presidency. More likely, he will lose, and in the process he will destroy the Republican Party and marginalize its decent center, as he almost did with his bigoted diatribe during the last Republican convention. Accordingly, the pressure is on all decent Republicans and conservatives to denounce this potential candidate as the bigot that he is. The pressure will be particularly great on the vocal group of young Jewish neo-cons who were recently profiled for a cover story in *The New York Times Magazine*. Up until now most of these conservative sycophants have been unwilling to criticize publicly any of their allies on the right, regardless of their bigotry.

Deadline for the August issue of Shalom July 14

The guru of conservatism -- William Buckley -- has placed his imprimatur on the inescapable conclusion that many of Buchanan's views are anti-Semitic. After a thorough review of Buchanan's writings, this is what Buckley said: "I find it impossible to defend Pat Buchanan against the charges that what he said and did during the period under examination amounted to anti-Semitism." Nor has Buchanan's fling with this primitive form of bigotry been merely a one-night stand. Over a great many years, Buchanan has been the mainstream spokesman for the lunatic fringe Jew-haters of the right. These kooks know they can get a hearing from Buchanan, as evidenced by a column he wrote casting doubt on whether Jews were gassed at Treblinka. As evidence for this canard, he quoted the following: "In 1988, 97 kids, trapped 400 feet underground in a Washington, D.C., tunnel while

two locomotives spewed diesel exhaust into the car, emerged unharmed after 45 minutes."

When asked where he got this nutty idea, Buchanan responded, "Somebody sent it to me." A journalist, reviewing Buchanan's anti-Semitic writings concluded that "much of the material on which Buchanan bases his [frequent columns on the Holocaust] is sent to him by pro-Nazi, anti-Semitic cranks." It is not surprising, therefore, that Buchanan has written that people who claim to have survived the Holocaust suffer from "Holocaust survivors syndrome" and experience "group fantasies of martyrdom and heroics."

Nor is Buchanan's anti-Semitism limited to denigrating the Holocaust and its survivors. He has invoked "Catholic rage" against the Jews, arguing that "to orthodox Catholics, the demand that we be more 'sensitive' to Jewish concerns is becoming a joke." Then in a tone reminiscent of an incitement to a nineteenth-century religious pogrom, he prophesied that "the slumbering giant of Catholicism may be about to awaken." Lest there be any doubt about the target of this giant's wrath, Buchanan pointed to "those who so evidently despise our church" -- namely "the Jews."

Buchanan's venom has extended well beyond the oldest and most primitive form of bigotry. He is an equal opportunity abuser, directing his bullying attack against virtually every marginalized group in our society and around the world (except, interestingly enough, for Palestinian terrorists with whom Buchanan shares a common enemy).

The young neo-cons, profiled in *The New York Times*, claim the mantle of decent conservatives, eschewing bigotry. If they were true to their professed principles, they would speak out against Buchanan. But I doubt they will risk their conservative credentials by attacking one of the icons of the right wing. Indeed, when interviewed by *The New York Times Magazine*, these neo-cons seemed willing to echo and

justify some of Buchanan's bigotry. One was quoted as asking, "What's the name of our Jew from the West Coast?" Another characterized "the typical New York Jewish view of the world [as] that people who weren't from New York and Jewish were unfortunate." A third opined that "deep down I believe that a little anti-Semitism is good for the Jews." And another fantasized that "thirty years from now... Harvard Square [will be] filled with Christian students..." These mini-cons are obviously spending too much time hanging around Pat Buchanan and sucking up to the religious right.

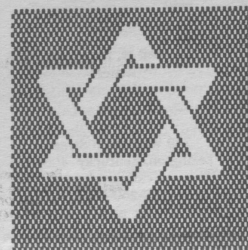
The responsibility to condemn anti-Semitism belongs to all decent people regardless of religion, as William Buckley showed. But there is a special responsibility on the shoulders of those Jews, blacks, women and gays who share a conservative bed with right-wing bigots. Instead of accepting the exclusionary gospel of Pat Buchanan, they should be responding to the challenge posed by the great Jewish sage Hillel nearly 2,000 years ago:

If I am not for myself, who will be for me?

If I am for myself alone, what am I? If not now, when?

These usually vocal young neo-cons have been uncharacteristically silent about the candidacy of Patrick Buchanan. We are eagerly waiting to hear their views.

Alan M. Dershowitz is a professor of law at Harvard University. His newest books are *"The Advocate's Devil"* (Warner Books) and *"The Abuse Excuse"* (Little, Brown & Company).



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Semonin Sells with Service

Editor's note: The following is a message read by Carla Ockerman-Hunter at the fourth Interfaith Holocaust Memorial Service held at St. Luke United Methodist Church on April 30, 1995. Mrs. Hunter is a member of St. Luke UMC, the coordinator of the Interfaith Holocaust Memorial Service and Director of Career Development at Asbury College in Wilmore, Ky. *Shalom* would like to thank Carla for her contribution in remembering such a dark time in the history of mankind.

An Interfaith Holocaust Message

Carla Ockerman-Hunter

On Saturday, March 12, 1994 my life was forever changed. Until that day I had read countless books and articles on the Holocaust considering myself educated on the subject; that was until I visited the Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington, D.C. No amount of reading or study could have prepared me for this inhumane journey into the depths of hell. The most profound moment for me was standing inside a cattle car used for deportations. I could only imagine the cramped conditions, suffocating heat, the cry of tiny babies, the stench of death, the thirst for water and the overwhelming fear of where would the train stop? The following September I arrived in Israel for the first time. The most important places for me to experience were standing at the Western Wall to pray and visiting Yad Va Shem in Jerusalem. I viewed pictures and listened to horrifying accounts on this unthinkable destruction. Two questions plagued my soul in the cattle car in Washington, D.C. and in the Children's Memorial in Jerusalem:

* Where was the church in a time when evil reigned, in a time when the Jewish people needed friends and Christian friends were few?

* What would I have done?

Six million lives destroyed because they were Jewish-remembered today in the lighting of six candles. To name each victim would take at least four months. This occurred in Protestant Germany, Catholic Poland and Christian Europe. Righteous Gentiles like Corrie Ten Boom who risked their lives to protect the Jewish people were exceptions rather than the rule. It is the silent indifference and even complicity of people who called themselves Christian that permeated the church's response. Our history of ignorance and persecution not only during the Holocaust but during the past 1900 years must be purged.

Within the walls of many churches have been teachings of contempt espoused by some of our most influential church fathers, including Martin Luther. Many Christians do not know that he wrote venomous words against the Jewish people demanding their expulsion from Germany even in his final message from the pulpit. The Nazis used his writings as propaganda and they are still being used today by white supremacy groups for the sole purpose of breeding hatred. This anti-Semitism must be confronted and declared unrighteous in the sight of God.

I asked myself the question what would I have done during the Holocaust as I stood in that haunting cattle car. Would Nazi terror have silenced me? Would I have risked my life to build a hiding place endangering my family's safety? I dare not give a simple yes or base the answer on the way I feel. For some Christians may say it is a matter of standing for what is right. For me it is standing on what is right, true and infallible. That is the Word of God.

Clearly God has spoken to the world. He said to Abraham, the patriarch of the Jewish people, in Genesis 12: I will make of you a great nation, and I will bless you and you will be a blessing. And I will bless those who bless you and curse those who curse you; in you all the families of the earth will be blessed." Zechariah 2:8 reads, "for him who touches you O Israel, touches the apple of God's eye." My Christian response of unconditional love and standing with the Jewish community is biblical. I am not alone. I speak on behalf of a strong remnant within Christendom whose heart's desire is to be to the Jewish community as Ruth (the Gentile) was to Naomi. She was determined to stay with her Jewish mother-in-law even though she was free to go. Our words to you are the same as Ruth's to Naomi: "Your people shall be my people and your God my God."

The most important responsibility I have is to teach these truths I've experienced to my daughter. She will learn to love by the example my husband and I set or she will learn to be indifferent or even hate. To think hatred is not present in our society is to be completely deceived. We have only to remember days ago when extremists bombed a building killing innocent men, women and children. And yet love, faith and hope cannot be consumed by this terror.

Today we bring our communities together remembering the 50th anniversary of the liberation of the camps. Today is also my daughter Annie's third birthday. As we celebrate her life, we also remember more than one million Jewish children who never had the chance to live. In their memory I teach Annie Proverbs 24: 10-12: "If you falter in times of trouble, how small is your strength! Rescue those being led away to death; hold back those staggering toward slaughter. If you say "But we knew nothing about this," does not he who weighs the heart perceive it? Does not he who guards your life know it? Will he not repay each person according to what he has done?"

My response to the Holocaust as a Christian is one of repentance and hope in which I do not enter lightly. Repentance on behalf of the church's history of persecution toward the Jewish people. Hope, that Annie will take the lessons I've taught her and teach them to her children and her children's children. As Annie helps me light my candle from the candle of hope in honor of those who survived the Shoah, and then bring that light of hope to you, remember: the tests of faith are not over and the lessons of the past must be well-learned.

For those, who have ears to hear let them hear!



Editor's note: Rick Zimmerman is a member of Ohavay Zion Synagogue and is on their Board of Trustees. At the fourth Interfaith Holocaust Memorial Service held at St. Luke United Methodist Church on April 30, 1995, Rick spoke on behalf of Ohavay Zion and delivered the following "Jewish Response to the Holocaust." *Shalom* thanks Rick for sharing his talk with us.

Jewish Response to the Holocaust

I've been asked to say a few words about the Jewish response to the Holocaust. Of course there are many Jewish

See Response, page 9

Response, continued from page 8

responses to the Holocaust: the state of Israel, Yom HaShoah, Holocaust Memorials, teaching our children about the Holocaust. Growing up as a great-grandchild of the Holocaust has helped to maintain my Jewish identity in a mostly Christian country. My response to the Holocaust is to say that the six million Jews killed in the Holocaust must not be forgotten. But the other 6 1/2 million--gypsies, political radicals, homosexuals, other foreign nationals--must also not be forgotten. The Holocaust was an important, and terrible, part of Jewish history. But it was also a terrible event in human history. For us to never forget the Holocaust means to never forget about inhuman treatment of human beings wherever it occurs, whoever they are. Part of my Jewish identity is to care about people whether they are Jewish or Christian or Muslim, or live in the United States, the Middle East, or Africa.

My version of a Jewish response to the Holocaust starts in Zlata's house in Sarajevo. Zlata's an eleven-year-old girl who's written a diary about the war in Yugoslavia. Tuesday, April 14, 1992: People are leaving Sarajevo. The airport, train, and bus stations are packed. I saw sad pictures on TV of people parting. Families, friends separating. Some are leaving, others staying. It's so sad. Why? These people and children aren't guilty of anything. Thursday, October 14, 1993: Oh God, why do they spoil everything? Sometimes I think it would be better if they kept shooting, so that we wouldn't find it so hard when it starts up again. This way, just as you relax, it starts up AGAIN. I am convinced now that it will never end. Because some people don't want it to, some evil people who hate children and ordinary folk. People worry about us, they think about us, but sub-humans want to destroy us. Why? I keep asking myself why? We haven't done anything. We're innocent. But helpless!

The ethnic cleansing between Serbs, Croats and Muslims in the former Yugoslavia is about hate, about one people seeking to destroy others for no reason other than that they are different--have a different history, different ancestors, different customs. Massacres go on, torture and murder of prisoners goes on. Prime Minister Peres and Eli Wiesel went there early on to tell the people of the world that they must not let this happen again. But what have we done? Not much. Ethnic cleansing goes on every day in the former Yugoslavia.

Last week, there was a new chapter in the Holocausts of history. Several thousand Tutsis were killed when they started running after being told to evacuate their refugee camp in Rwanda. Why were they killed? The Hutus and Tutsis have been killing each other for more than the last 20 years. Each will do whatever it takes, including killing thousands of the other group, to takeover the government. Then the other group seeks revenge against the perpetrators. Perhaps as many as half a million have been killed in their attempts to avenge massacre after massacre. Each people hates the other so that murder and rape and torture of innocent individuals has become accepted as correct and fitting.

In our own country, in these United States, every day there are killings that happen because one people hates another, or thinks that it is better than another. Blacks kill Whites, Whites kill Blacks, Orthodox Jews and Blacks kill each other in New York, Koreans and Blacks kill each other in Los Angeles. Blacks riot in Los Angeles when white cops beat up a Black man. Blacks riot in Lexington when a white cop kills an unarmed Black teen in a bungled drug arrest. The Ku Klux Klan continues to terrorize Blacks for no reason other than their race. Militia groups are so angry at the government that they are willing to kill government workers, innocent children, because they are in a government building.

As we allow people to hate, we are not remembering the message of the Holocaust enough. Prejudice, stereotyping, discrimination, hatred of individuals because of the religious, racial, or national group that they belong to is always wrong and must be fought wherever it exists. To say that we should never forget the Holocaust is not enough. We must do more than remember to ensure that inhumanity does not continue. We must act. We must speak out against injustice wherever it occurs. As Jack Riemer, a rabbi and contemporary poet, has said so well:

We cannot merely pray to You, O God, to end war;
For we know that You have made the world in a way
That people must find their own path to peace
Within themselves and with their neighbors.
We cannot merely pray to You, O God, to end starvation;
For you have already given us the resources
With which to feed the entire world

If we would only use them wisely.
We cannot merely pray to You, O God,
To root out prejudice,
For You have already given us eyes
With which to see the good in all people
If we would only use them rightly.
We cannot merely pray to You, O God, to end despair,
For You have already given us the power
To clear away slums and to give hope
If we would only use our power justly.
We cannot merely pray to You, O God, to end disease,
For you have already given us great minds with which
To search out cures and healing.
If we would only use them constructively.
Therefore we pray to You instead, O God,
For strength, determination, and willpower.
To do instead of just to pray,
To become instead of merely to wish. (Jack Riemer)

Let us remember the Holocaust and the victims of the Holocaust, our relatives and their friends, by rededicating ourselves to rooting out prejudice and hate wherever it exists.



KET to Air "Gestapo"

On Tuesday, June 6, 1995, at 9:00 pm ET/8:00 pm CT, KET will air "Gestapo". From 1933 to 1945, Hitler's secret police force held the entire continent of Europe in fear despite its relatively small size (40,000 at its peak). It explains how Hitler's secret police waged a relentless war on dissidents, disaffected citizens, and religious minorities through brutality, torture, and summary execution. This one-hour documentary chronicles how the Gestapo evolved from a private group of politically motivated thugs to an elite institutionalized force charged with carrying out Hitler's "final solution."

The **Klezmaniaks**, Nashville's (and perhaps Tennessee's) only klezmer band, headed by arranger-composer Keith Hyman, will be featured performers on opening night of **Summer Lights in Music City 1995**. "We are absolutely delighted to be included in this exciting annual event," says Hyman. "This was a hard-won opportunity."

Organized nearly 10 years ago, the group of six of Nashville's finest musicians performs traditional Jewish party music, lively dance tunes with a strong beat, sometimes featuring mysterious, exotic melodies. Instrumentation of the band is keyboard, tuba, drums, clarinet, trumpet, and violin.

The Klezmaniaks will perform at 5:15 pm on Thursday, June 1, 1995, on the Family at Fifth Avenue stage (Fifth Avenue at Union).

Weizman Praises Ties with Holland for Queen Beatrix

President Ezer Weizman praised the long-standing strong ties between The Netherlands and Israel for Holland's Queen Beatrix and her husband Prince Claus. "Our friendship with Holland is famous...Holland stood by us in all the wars which, unfortunately, we had to fight," Weizman said. "Unfortunately, we cannot forget that over 80,000 Dutch Jews perished during the Holocaust...but we also remember the 4,000 Righteous Gentiles from your country."



Germany and European Union Pledge to Help Fund Israeli-Jordanian Water Projects

Germany and the European Union will assist both Israel and Jordan in building new water development projects estimated to cost \$400 million. The pledge of assistance came during meetings between German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, Jordan's Crown Prince Hassan and a representative of the European Union. The parties agreed that a delegation of experts will be sent to Israel and Jordan to survey the proposed projects. The survey, which will cost \$14 million, will be presented to Israel, Jordan, Germany and the European Union. Germany's Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel told reporters it is of great importance that the people of the Middle East benefit from peace. In offering his full support for the Israeli-Jordanian water projects, Chancellor Kohl said Germany will also assist in raising support among other European countries. European Union representative Manuel Marin also expressed his organization's full support for the projects.

Bar Mitzvah

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Simchas and Such Mazel Tov...

...to Adam Goldstein who received first place the 1995 Kentucky State Chess Championship. The tournament took place in Louisville in late March. Adam is the son of Susan and Steven Goldstein.

...to Miss Miriam Alice Milch on obtaining a degree of Bachelor of Science with a major in Biology from Indiana University at Bloomington on May 6, 1995. Miriam is the daughter of Annette and Tomas Milch.

...to Ben Auerback who received first place in the state in the United States Institute of Peace Essay Contest. Ben will go to Washington, D. C. this summer as the representative from Kentucky. Ben is the son of Sanye Miller.

...to Eve Wintroub and Tom Stern on their marriage. The wedding took place on April 11, 1995 at Temple Adath Israel. Eve is the daughter of Yael Wintroub and the late General Kalman Wintroub of Herzliya, Israel. Tom is the son of Sybil and Irvin Stern.

...to Vivian and Dan Frank on the birth of their daughter, Miriam, on March 18, 1995.

...to Jessica and Howard Rackmil on the birth of their son, Jacob, April 11, 1995.

...to Lori Winter and Bill Frankel on their engagement. Bill is the son of Kaye and Harold Frankel. The wedding will take place in September.



Penny M. Miller

Penny M. Miller Honored by UK Alumni Association

The University of Kentucky Alumni Association honored six professors at its 1995 Great Teachers Awards luncheon April 13 at the King Alumni House. Among those honored was **Penny M. Miller**. Penny is the chair of undergraduate studies in the political science department. In addition this, she also coordinates internships for students.

It was written by her nominator that Penny was willing to be late for a meeting with Vice President Al Gore so that she could assist a student with his class schedule. A well-known political analyst, Penny chairs the Kentucky Commission on Women and serves as a member of the White House Commission on Presidential Scholars.

Penny's dedication and knowledge have brought her this well deserved award. Mazel tov!



June 1995

CKJF Community Calendar



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday																																																																																											
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11	12	13 Hadassah Board Meeting	14 7:30 PM Social Services Meeting	15	16	17																																																																																											
18 Fathers Day	19	20 7:30 PM Resettlement Committee	21 8:00 PM Executive Committee	22	23	24																																																																																											
25	26	27	28 7:30 PM CKJF Board Meeting	29 7:30 PM TAI Executive Committee Meeting	30																																																																																												

FUN! GAMES! FRIENDSHIP!
AGES 5-10

CAMP SHALOM
AUGUST 7 - 18

CALL CKJF TO APPLY
268-0672/268-0775

In Memory Condolences...

...to Pearl Ann and William Lowenthal on the death of William's brother, Herschel Lowenthal, on April 28, 1995 in Cincinnati, Ohio. Herschel was originally from Lexington.

...to Bari Maxson and Donna and Stuart Lowenthal on the death of their uncle, Herschel Lowenthal.

...to Dorothy and Mark Halleck, in the death of their sister-in-law, Ethyl Levy, widow of Hyman S. Levy on April 19, 1995 in Los Angeles, California.

...to Beth and Paul Engel on the death of Paul's grandmother, Bella Zusmer, on May 1, 1995.

...to Ethel Schwartz on the death of her sister, Florence Anzel, on May 4, 1995.

Bar Mitzvah

- Please share our happiness when our son
- **Joel Adler**
- becomes a Bar Mitzvah
- on Friday evening, July seventh
- Nineteen hundred and ninety-five
- at six o'clock
- Temple Adath Israel
- 124 North Ashland Avenue
- Lexington, Kentucky
- The celebration will continue
- with a buffet supper
- following the services
- **Paula and John Harrison**

Welcome Back!

June marks the return of Rabbi Eric and Kim Slaton and their son's Seth, Evan and Micah. The Slaton's have been in Cincinnati for six months while the Rabbi was on sabbatical. We are delighted to have them back in Lexington!

FATHER'S DAY
IS SUNDAY,
JUNE 18



July 1995

CKJF Community Calendar



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
						1
2	3	4 7:30 PM TAI & OZS Board Meetings Independence Day	5	6 6:00 PM OZ Social Action at Hope Center	7 6:00 PM Joel Harrison Bar Mitzvah @ TAI	8
9	10	11 12:00 PM Chabad Study Hadassah Board Meeting	12 7:30 PM Social Services Meeting	13	14 Deadline for Shalom	15 10:00 AM Havurah Service
16	17	18 7:30 PM Resettlement Committee	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31	June SMTWTFSS 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		August SMTWTFSS 1 2 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 31		



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***** The Lexington Havurah Schedule of Services

Sunday, June 4, 1995
Shavuot w/Yizkor
10:00 AM
Lexington Hearing & Speech

Saturday, July 15, 1995
Shabbat Morning
10:00 AM
Lexington Hearing & Speech

Saturday or Sunday
August 5 or 6 1995
Tisha B'Av
TBA

Friday, August 25, 1995
Kabbalat Shabbat
7:30 PM
Lexington Hearing & Speech



On the Threshold of a New Tomorrow

The Midwest Area Cooperative Conference was held May 7-9 in Cleveland, Ohio. There were 440 delegates representing 15 states. Our Central States Region had 175 delegates including 14 from Lexington. The Lexingtonians were: Gail Cohen (who was in charge of the conference), Linda Ravvin, Vinnie Dubilier, Judy Saxe, Marilyn Moosnick, Di Sobel, Kathy Grossman, Kathy Feinberg, Shirley Bryan, Janet Hodes, Sara Charney-Cohen, Carol Wilson, Judy Baumann, and Evelyn Geller.

Our own Kathy Feinberg kicked off the convention at a Young Leaders breakfast. Kathy introduced Marlene Post, the National treasurer and incoming National President to the group. Marlene spoke on the importance of education and continuity among ourselves, peers and children. Henrietta, Hadassah's Founder, gave a historical view of the early years and how she personally greeted each ship loaded with new Aliyah's at the port in Israel.

The conference titled "On the Threshold of a New Tomorrow" enlightened all of us on the current events of the Hadassah Projects. Topics covered during the conference included:

- *The Kaleidoscope of Hadassah--Mental and Emotional fitness - an examination of the stresses on today's women
- *Steven Emerson spoke on "Jihad in America". *Hadassah Cares - a program about health and breast cancer awareness
- *Sculptor Susan Falkman's exhibit on breast cancer
- *Marilyn Moosnick was mediator for a panel discussion on Israel/Diaspora Relations between two Israelis and a Palestinian.
- *Sherry Hahn gave a personal report and slide show from her recent return from Bosnia with the Nurses Council.

We learned the latest Leadership Techniques, installed our new MAC Coordinator (Gail Cohen will be missed), installed our new region officers and learned the latest in line dances! Our Lexington chapter also received awards for membership and for our great bulletin! A great time was had by all!

Ex-Lexingtonian Barbara Gorodetzky was glad to see the Lexington group as she represented her new town-Kansas City, Missouri.



Hadassah's Kids (Formerly Mom's & Tot's)

**COME ONE,
COME ALL,
EVERYBODY COME
BRING YOUR KIDS AND
HAVE A LOT OF FUN!**

Our summer program welcomes any age children from newborn on up accompanied by either a parent, grandparent or guardian. Beginning the week of June 5, weekly activities are planned throughout the summer! Programs will be held on various week-days and weekends. Call Sara Charney-Cohen at 276-4142 or Shirley Bryan at 272-1851 to receive your program guide to the summer's activities. The guide includes maps, instructions and details! As a special interest group of the Lexington Chapter of Hadassah, we appreciate that children's mothers be current members in Hadassah. Annual membership costs \$25 a year and is explained in the program guide.

תודה רבה

As the Lexington Chapter of Hadassah winds down from yet another fun-filled year, congratulations go to the following people who worked not only with our local chapter for a successful year but also on the region and national level.

Marilyn Moosnick - *National Associate*
Judy Saxe - *National Board Member*
Gail Cohen - *Coordinator, Mid-West Area Cooperative*
Judy Bauman - *Central States Region, Treasurer*
Kathy Grossman - *Central States Region, Area Vice President*
Vinnie Dubilier - *Central States Region, Area Vice President*
Merle Wekstein - *Central States Region, Area Vice President*
Linda Ravvin - *Region Activity Chair-Young Judea*
Carol Wilson - *Region-Long Range Planning*
Kathy Feinberg - *Region Activity Chair-Young Leaders NYLAC*
Evelyn Geller - *Region Activity Chair-Hadassah Israel Education Services*

In April the Region President selected seven of our chapter members to attend a National Leadership Development Session titled "Charting A New Course for Leadership: Human Relations and Management". Attending were: Janet Hodes, Alissa Herman, Di Sobel, Sharon Wainshilbaum, Sara Charney-Cohen, Debbie Sogin and Shirley Bryan.

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It's a Bear!

It's a Bike!

**It's Hadassah's
Training Wheels!**

Through Training Wheels, Hadassah's newest educational program, you and your children (or grandchildren!) can experience the joys of Jewish family living in a warm, supportive setting. Led by specially trained teachers, small groups of parents and children (2-5 years) develop their Jewish identity through songs, crafts, holiday and Shabbat activities, and lively discussions.

Call Sara Charney Cohen at (606) 276-4142 for further information.

Response to Terrorism from Hadassah

The despicable act of terrorism and wanton destruction carried out in Oklahoma City last week has caused untold suffering and a tragic loss of life that defies comprehension. We mourn with and extend our sympathy to the entire community.

Many Hadassah members-in keeping with our traditional humanitarian philosophy and mission-have called our office and asked what they can do to extend help and solace in the aftermath of this great tragedy.

We suggest that those who wish to donate funds make checks payable to:

Jewish Federation of Oklahoma City

and send them to:

The Explosion Fund
Jewish Federation of
Oklahoma City
710 West Wilshire, Suite C
Oklahoma City, OK 73116

Should you need a Hadassah contact in Oklahoma City, we suggest contacting:

Shirley Shanker
3016 Regency Court
Oklahoma City, OK 73120

Temple Adath Israel

Shabbat Services

Friday, June 2

Erev Shabbat Service 8 PM
Torah Portion: Bemidbar
Numbers 1:1-4:20

Guest Speaker:

Melinda Mersack

NO Child Care Available

Candle Blesser: Diane Friedman

Oneg Shabbat Hostesses/Hosts

Diane & Marty Friedman

Elizabeth Mazur

and Martin Rosenberg

Barbara and Marty Barr

Saturday, June 3

Torah Study 9:30 AM

Worship 10:30 AM

Erev Shavuot

Confirmation Service

with Yizkor 7 PM

Friday, June 9

Erev Shabbat Service 8 PM

Torah Portion: Naso

Numbers 4:21-7:89

Graduating Seniors

will be honored

Marilyn Zelcer will sing

NO Child Care Available

Oneg Shabbat Hostesses/Hosts

Tina & Mark Simpson

Brian Zershinow

Saturday, June 10

Torah Study 9:30 AM

Worship 10:30 AM

Friday, June 16

Erev Shabbat Service 8 PM

Torah Portion: Bech'alotecha

Numbers 8:1-12:16

NO Child Care Available

Oneg Shabbat Hostesses/Hosts

Barbara & Richard Grossman

Elizabeth Borrone

Friday, June 23

Erev Shabbat Service 8 PM

Torah Portion: Shelach-Lecha

Numbers 13:1-15:41

NO Child Care Available

Candle Blesser: Tonya Sommer

Oneg Shabbat Hostesses/Hosts

Tonya & Michael Sommer

Tina & Mark Simpson

Friday, June 30

Erev Shabbat Service 8 PM

Torah Portion: Korach

Numbers 16:1-18:32

Candle Blesser: Michele Erdmann

Oneg Shabbat Hostesses/Hosts

Libby & David Wachtel

Michele & Richard Edmann

Elaine & Dale Schermer

Friday, July 7

Kabbalat Shabbat

Service 6 PM

Joel Harrison Bar Mitzvah

Torah Portion: Chukat

Numbers 19:1-22:1

NO Child Care Available

Friday, July 14

Kabbalat Shabbat

Service 6 PM

Torah Portion: Balak

Numbers 22:2-25:9

NO Child Care Available

Friday, July 21

Kabbalat Shabbat

Service 6 PM

Torah Portion: Pinchas

Numbers 25:10-30:1

NO Child Care Available

Friday, July 28

Kabbalat Shabbat

Service 6 PM

Matot Mas'ey

Numbers 30:2-36:13

NO Child Care Available

Kabbalat Shabbat Summer Services

With the arrival of the months of July and August comes a different, more low-keyed style of worship at TAI. Beginning July 7, we move into our traditional summer 6 PM Kabbalat Shabbat worship. This service is an excellent opportunity for parents to introduce their children to a more adult liturgy and style of worship, but the service is briefer, lasting only about 45 minutes.

With an earlier service, the Temple encourages parents and children, family and friends to gather together to celebrate Shabbat after the service with a Shabbat dinner and blessings. The joy of Shabbat is certainly enhanced by being able to relax, talk about Judaism, spend time with those that matter and let the weight of the week's labor slip quietly away.

The regular 8 PM service will resume the first Friday after Labor Day.

Temple Book Club

MOMENTS OF CRISIS IN JEWISH CHRISTIAN RELATIONS

by Marc Saperstein

Paul H. Jones, Dean of the Chapel at Transylvania University will highlight and lead the discussion of this very interesting book.

Date: Wednesday, July 19

Time: 7:30 PM

Place: Marjie and Lenny Lerner's
278 Idle Hour Drive

Oklahoma City Disaster Relief

The Oklahoma City Jewish Community has established a fund which will be used to aid disaster victims and their families.

Contributions can be sent to:

The Jewish Relief Fund
Emanuel Synagogue
900 NW 47th Street
Oklahoma City, OK 73118

Leisure Club Plans Summer Fun!

Thursday, June 8

Visit the Kentucky Horse Park

Meet at TAI at 11:30 A.M.

Stop at the Marriott for lunch

Cost: \$9.45 (admission fee plus lunch)

RSVP: TAI 269-2979 by June 5

Sunday, July 16

Trip to Bluegrass Railroad Museum

(includes a train ride)

Meet at TAI at 11:00 A.M.

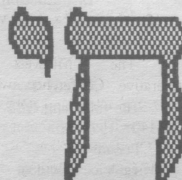
We will stop for lunch and go to the museum which is in Versailles. The train ride last 90 minutes and goes through the scenic Bluegrass region. Return to TAI about 4:00 P.M..

Cost: \$6.00 fee plus lunch

RSVP: TAI 269-2979 by July 12

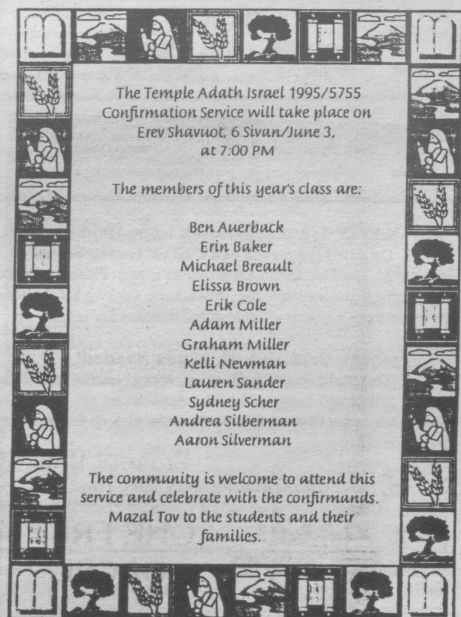
August

We will probably have a luncheon and speaker--
details to follow.



Confirmation Service June 3, 1995

The 1995/5755 Erev Shavuot/Confirmation Service will be held June 6, 1995 at 7:00 PM. The theme for this year's service is "In Memory of Fannie H. Miller." There are twelve students in this year's class who have composed a beautiful service. Let us show them how much we care about the culmination of their formal religious education by attending the service and supporting the class. We can also come to honor the memory of a woman who gave more than 60 years to Jewish education.



The Temple Adath Israel 1995/5755 Confirmation Service will take place on Erev Shavuot, 6 Sivan/June 3, at 7:00 PM

The members of this year's class are:

Ben Auerback
Erin Baker
Michael Breault
Elissa Brown
Erik Cole
Adam Miller
Graham Miller
Kelli Newman
Lauren Sander
Sydney Scher
Andrea Silverman
Aaron Silverman

The community is welcome to attend this service and celebrate with the confirmands. Mazal Tov to the students and their families.

See TAI, page 15

SERVICE SCHEDULE

June 1995		Sivan-Tammuz 5755
June 2-3, Sivan 5 Shabbat Be-Midbar BAR MITZVAH CEREMONY - YIZHAR ESHTEL Friday Evening 8:00 pm Bima Arthur Salomon Oneg Tarnya & Uri Eshel, in honor of Yizhar's Bar Mitzvah		
June 9-10, Sivan 12 Shabbat Naso Friday Evening 8:00 pm Bima Jack Sharer Oneg Natalie & Larry Sherman Ruth Osser Mickey & Ron Fleischman		
June 16-17, Sivan 19 Shabbat Be-Ha'alotcha Friday Evening Bima Evalynne Elias Oneg Ellen & Irv Trachtenberg Steve Bobys		
June 23-24, Sivan 26 Shabbat Shelach Friday Evening 8:00 pm Bima Sue Erzine Oneg Karen & Steve Edelstein Marilyn & Steve Gall		
June 30-July 1, Tammuz 3 Shabbat Korach Friday Evening 8:00 pm Bima Bruce Broudy Oneg Evelyn Geller Carol & Jeff Kaplan Sharyn & Jack Sharer		
Remember: Friday Night Services in July will begin at 6:00 pm!		
July 1995		Tammuz-Av 5755
June 30-July 1, Tammuz 3 Shabbat Korach Friday Evening 8:00 pm Bima Bruce Broudy Oneg Evelyn Geller Carol & Jeff Kaplan Sharyn & Jack Sharer		
July 7-8, Tammuz 10 Shabbat Chukat Friday Evening 6:00 pm Oneg -No Oneg-		
July 14-15, Tammuz 17 Shabbat Balak Friday Evening 6:00 pm Oneg POTLUCK		
July 21-22, Tammuz 24 Shabbat Pinchas Friday Evening 6:00 pm Oneg -No Oneg-		
July 28-29, Av 2 Shabbat Mattot Masei Friday Evening 6:00 pm Oneg -No Oneg-		

U-STEP Training Session to be Held in June

On June 11, there will be a U-STEP Training Session on Spirituality. The Congregation is invited to attend. Please let Janice Crane know if you are interested. If you know thinking about teaching, you might make a special effort to attend this training.

Great Jewish Minds Needed!

The Religious School is accepting teacher applications for Sunday School and Hebrew School. Applications are in the synagogue office. Call Janice Crane at 278-0119 and/or pick up an application at the synagogue office.

Job Opening Very Part-Time

The OZS Religious School Education Committee has developed a position for a Lead Teacher to assist the school administration for the 1995-96 school year. Time commitment, which includes teaching a class, is about 6 hours per week (mostly during Religious School hours) and a similar amount of time over the summer. Experience teaching and experience with the OAS Religious School is required. Copies of the job description and application are in the office. Inquiries can be directed to Janice Crane, Beth Goldstein, or Marilyn Robie.

Ohavay Zion Synagogue

OZS CALENDAR OF EVENTS
JUNE

- June 1 Social Action Committee at Hope Center 5:30pm
Daven, Bagels & Talmud 7:30 am
Introduction to Judaism Part II 7:30 pm
- June 3 Yizhar Eshel Bar Mitzvah
Erev Shavuot All Night Torah Study
- June 4 SHAVUOT
- June 6 OZS Board Meeting 7:30 pm
- June 8 Daven, Bagels & Talmud 7:30 am
Introduction to Judaism Part II 7:30 pm
- June 11 Teachers' Breakfast Meeting
Education Committee Mtg - year-end evaluations
- June 15 Daven, Bagels & Talmud 7:30 am
Introduction to Judaism Part II 7:30 pm
- June 22 Daven, Bagels & Talmud 7:30 am
Introduction to Judaism Part II 7:30 pm
- June 29 Daven, Bagels & Talmud 7:30 am
Introduction to Judaism Part II 7:30 pm

OZS TALMUD STUDY

Join us every Thursday at 7:30 am
for Daven, Bagels, & Talmud
Ohavay Zion Synagogue

OZS CALENDAR OF EVENTS
JULY

- July 4 OZS Board Meeting 7:30 pm
- July 6 Social Action Committee at Hope Center 5:30pm
Daven, Bagels & Talmud 7:30 am
Introduction to Judaism Part II 7:30 pm
- July 13 Daven, Bagels & Talmud 7:30 am
Introduction to Judaism Part II 7:30 pm
- July 14 Shabbat Potluck Dinner 6:00 pm
- July 20 Daven, Bagels & Talmud 7:30 am
Introduction to Judaism Part II 7:30 pm
- July 27 Daven, Bagels & Talmud 7:30 am
Introduction to Judaism Part II 7:30 pm

Mazel Tov to the New OZS Board

The following OZS members will serve as officers and Trustees for the 1995-1997 term:

President Bruce Broudy
1st Vice President Lou Kroot
2nd Vice President Alan Kirschenbaum
Secretary Ricki Rosenberg
Treasurer Nancy Hoffman
Past President Sue Erzine
Trustees Bret Caller
Jonathon Hodes
Ginger Knight
Kathy Stein
Rick Zimmerman

CAJE Conference

August 10-17, 1995
University of Massachusetts
Amherst, Massachusetts

CAJE 20 will feature a program designed to encourage, support, and enable those interested in Jewish education. Although the conference is geared toward Jewish educators, emphasis is also placed on those who are interested in Jewish education as well as those who are prospective teachers.

One sponsorship is available. Please call Ricki Rosenberg for more information at 269-2300.

Members of
Ohavay Zion
Synagogue
Receive Awards

The following people were honored with awards by Ohavay Zion Synagogue to thank them for their dedication and time to OZS:

Bernice Herman, recipient of the *Sisterhood Award*
Janice Crane, recipient of the *Rabbi Bernard Schwab Education Award*
Rabbi Uri Smith, recipient of the *Tallis Award*
Kathie Kroot, recipient of the *President's Award*

Special Certificates of Appreciation were also given to the following people:

David Marwil, for his great assistance in the coordination of Shabbat morning services during the Rabbi's sabbatical. He not only arranged the Torah readers and leaders, he served as gabbai, assigned aliyyot and assisted our Bar/Bat Mitzvah students.

Carolyn Bayer and **Susan Chasen**, for their ongoing work in the synagogue office. The workload is beyond the scope of a part-time person; Carolyn and Susan capably take up the slack. They provide office coverage every afternoon, work on the bulletin and arrange minyan--and this is only a small example of their many responsibilities.

To the recipients of Ohavay Zion Synagogue's awards--thank you and mazel tov!

Hebrew Language Course
(Fall 1995)

RAE 130-001
Elementary Hebrew (3 Cr)
Ref. # 05567

Monday, Wednesday, Friday
9:00-9:50 am
BS205

Introduction to Hebrew grammar
Taught by: Rabbi Eric Slaton
For more information contact:
Department of Russian &
Eastern Studies
1055 Patterson Office Tower
257-3761

Gift Shop News

Tarnya has just received items from Danika Design. They include a dreidel and tzedukah box, both are now in the Gift Shop. We have a display of items that are 50% OFF. Hours remain the same: Tuesday 4:30-6:00 pm and Sunday 9:00 am-1:00 pm.

TORAH STUDY & SHABBAT MORNING WORSHIP



June 3 & 10
Study at 9:30 AM
Worship at 10:30 AM

Committee Meetings

Executive Committee
Thursday, June 1, 7:30 PM

Board of Trustees
Tuesday, June 6, 7:30 PM

Executive Committee
Thursday, June 29, 7:30 PM

Executive Committee
Thursday, July 6, 7:30 PM

Board of Trustees
Tuesday, July 11, 7:30 PM

Executive Committee
Thursday, July 27, 7:30 PM

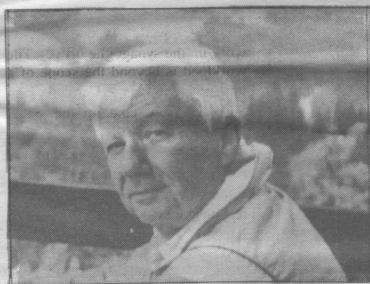
Sisterhood Dues

Did you forget to pay your 1994-1995 Sisterhood dues? **DO IT NOW!** Send your check for \$25 to: Bobbi Fried, 627 Tateswood Drive, Lexington, KY 40502

Newsletter Deadlines

Tuesday, June 13
Covers 7/1 to 8/30
Articles & Announcements

Tuesday, July 11
Covers 8/1 to 9/15
Articles & Announcements



Leon Cooper

Profile of Leon Cooper

Michael E. Adelstein, Contributing Editor

To Emerson is attributed the statement: "If a man can make a better mousetrap than his neighbor, then the world will make a beaten path to his door."

Leon Cooper has not made a better mousetrap than his neighbor (the Saxe's) and the world has not made a path to his Lakeside door. He has made a better surgical operating light, and surgeons around the world (as well as some dentists) have sent a path of orders to his business office.

Although the story begins one night in 1969 when Dr. Martin Blacker complained at dinner about operating under dim lights, it was not until years later that Leon's new light, developed with two friends, really boomed. It moved from a few models made in the Cooper's basement to a design and manufacturing plant of 8,500 square feet on Enterprise Drive. Called QED and now run by the Cooper's son Ira, it is one of the three surgical light companies—BFW run by daughter Lynn, and High Q run by son Andy in Phoenix being the others. Leon's wife Harriet has also helped in the family business.

Nearly all of Leon's success came after he took early retirement from IBM, where he had worked 30 years. Before walking in 1952 into an IBM office in Norfolk, Virginia, his home town, to look for a job, Leon had graduated from VPI with a mechanical engineering degree and served in the Navy twice, once when he enlisted after graduating from high school and again four years later when he was recalled.

Hired by IBM and sent to its Poughkeepsie branch, Leon was transferred to Lexington in 1958. In his years with the company, he

worked on many projects, including small vacuum tube computers, magnetic tape word processor typewriters, and copy hines. He spent much time and made many trips to Japan in the 1970's, trying to perfect IBM's Kanji keyboard. Leon found this challenging work.

In 1979, Leon enjoyed a sabbatical with the Kentucky Department of Energy working on coal gasification. Later, as Head Exploratory Engineer at IBM, he worked with doctors at the UK Medical Center on an artificial heart for a cow among other things.

Leon took advantage of Xavier's evening program at Transylvania to obtain an MBA in 1981. Besides the knowledge obtained, he developed a great appreciation for the challenge in working with people, finances, marketing plans, and other aspects of business.

Leon has been highly active in the Jewish community, serving as President of the Synagogue twice, UJA Bond Chair twice, UJA/Federation Campaign Chair twice, in addition to being involved in much committee work. He also helped in the formation of CKJF, headed dialogue groups for the National Conference, and with Michael Ades, organizes for Bnai Brith the volunteers who substitute for workers wanting to celebrate Christmas. He also has held seders at Episcopal Churches.

Leon has no traditional hobbies, but he enjoys working around the house, playing poker occasionally, and reading, John Updike and Philip Roth being his favorite authors.

Is there life after retirement? Leon Cooper's success certainly proves the point.



Book Review

Audrey Rooney

[Editor's note: At Audrey's request, this book review is dedicated to Fannie H. Miller]

Essays, Stories
by Cynthia Ozick

I've been turning up some remarkable treasures lately: essay, stories and poems by Cynthia Ozick. They prompt me to offer some ideas for summer reading. This won't be light escape reading, probably out of the question anyway in this 50th anniversary year of the liberating of the death camps. Events in Oklahoma City have sharpened the remembering for many of us. The mystery of human evil looms as inscrutable as ever.

Rather than escape, in *Metaphor and Memory* (Vintage

paperback, 1991) Cynthia Ozick offers exercises in understanding. Their worth positively glows; so do we as we read, our minds and ears truly feasted. A caution: hers is think-good rather than feel-good art. But thinking never felt so good!

She sounds an eloquent and exacting voice amid the lively, sometimes faddish, noise of contemporary letters and contemporary Jewish womanhood. In our welter of diluted and often silly words, she is outspoken in her attachment to what she calls the "ripe generosity of excellence," headwork as well as heart work inspire her pages. Marvelously learned, she is conversational, inviting us - and we cannot resist - to be shaken to the core.

For a new Ozick reader, "Ruth" is a good place to start. Like the generations of vexed rabbis who puzzled over the book of Ruth, Ozick mines its eighty-four verses, turning each word like a prism, bringing to light the ancient landscape. Beginning her story with two pictures on a long-remembered wall, she soon has us standing knee deep in the wildflowers in Ruth's fields.

We find fresh understanding of the female heart in her reading of Naomi, the cherishing mother-in-law, and Orpah, a dear, loyal girl who simply lacked the vision to be great-grandmother of David. Ruth, "whose words set thirty centuries to trembling," is the revolutionary, the visionary. As Ruth's story unfolds, we learn too of the male heart and mind. Where do we find a more magnificently drawn man than Boaz, his "tenderness sweetly discriminating, morally meticulous, wide-hearted and ripe?"

With wonderful wryness, Ozick brings the nameless to vivid life: John Doe (she calls him by the Hebrew equivalent, Ploni Almoni). He is the anonymous male relative Boaz involves in the legal proceedings who declines to take Ruth according to levirate custom. "And we are glad to see him go... he is too ordinary to be the husband of Ruth."

At the essay's close she remembers the two old pictures again. As she weaves them together, we know more about our Jewish history than before.

Ozick calls herself a perfectionist, "word-besotted." In "The Seam of the Snail," she is frank to say that "nothing matters to her so much as a comely and muscular sentence." Well, yes. But her comely and muscular sentences serve a higher calling, bringing us face to face with memory, evil, conscience, pity, God. And she wears her perfectionism lightly; like all naturals, she makes it look easy.

She "presses down hard on words" though, and as she does,

lives take shape and breathe for us. Jewish lives: her great-grandmother, leader of the women's prayers in the shtetl synagogue, mother of baby after baby, keeper of the dry-goods store so her pale scholar-husband can spend his days in the study-house.

There is Primo Levi, Sholem Aleichem, S. Y. Agnon. And there is my favorite, Ozick's mother as an immigrant child of nine in June, 1905, waiting for the horse car on Battery Park, striking fear into the heart of Henry James. The child, Ozick says, could have read the Hebrew word "dror" (freedom) on the Liberty Bell at Philadelphia. Henry James, great man of letters, presumably could not. On this lovely interplay of the grand and the humble she builds a powerful argument about the uses of literature.

Her prose is bracing, embracing, scholarly, motherly. In *The Shawl* (Vintage edition, 1990) the short life of the baby girl Magda is one of the most unforgettable ever written. In this harrowing, beautiful tale, Ozick writes: "Motherhood - I've always known this - is a profound distraction from philosophy, and all philosophy is rooted in suffering over the passage of time."

In the midst of today's extreme, sometimes careless language, here is a caretaker. Considering the power of words, she speaks of "the psalm-like family blessing that art can confer." Her awareness of the intimacy of learning in the blooming of the generations is uniquely Jewish. Early in her 1982 novel, *The Cannibal Galaxy*, she cites Talmud: "the world rests on the breath of the children in the school-house."

Reading Ozick, our own headwork and heart work are strengthened. She teaches us what we didn't know we knew. Try her, some long summer evening soon.



Demand for Israeli-Invented Computer Mouse Growing World Wide

There is a growing demand around the world for an Israeli invention, a three-dimensional, non-wired, computer mouse, developed by the Tel Aviv firm, Pegasus. It is being sold in the U.S. and Europe. It works just like an ordinary connected mouse on a computer table, but has some small buttons widening its capability to three dimensions and, being wireless, can be worked by remote control.

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TORAH READINGS JUNE & JULY 1995



Rabbi Eric Slaton

June 3
1st Day of Shavuot
Exodus 19:1-20:23

Shavuot is the celebration of *Z'man matan Torah*-tenu the time of the giving of our Torah. Appropriately we read the section of the Torah dealing with the events leading up to the giving of the Torah and part of the receiving of the Torah itself.

The Decalogue in Hebrew, *aseret haDibrot* (the Ten Pronouncements) is part of the Torah given to Moses on Mt. Sinai. Many Jews mistakenly use the Christian terminology, the "Ten Commandments". In Jewish tradition the Decalogue begins with, "I am the Eternal Your G-d who brought you out of the land of Egypt to be your G-d." The church, later made up of gentiles, considered this to be a prologue and began the Ten Commandments with a commandment, "You shall have no other gods before me." In the Decalogue there are in fact 14 *mitzvot* commandments.

At one time, the Decalogue was read as part of the service. Due to conflict with sectarians who suggested that the Decalogue was the most important part of the Torah to the exclusion of all else, this practice was stopped. None the less the Decalogue is clearly central to our tradition

June 4
2nd Day of Shavuot
In traditional Congregations
Deuteronomy 15:19-16:17

The portion begins with a command that the first born of the flock and cattle belong to G-d and, if fit, eaten as a sacrifice.

Chapter 16 concerns *shalosh regalim*, the three pilgrimage festivals. The *Regalim* are *Pesach*, *Shavuot* and *Succot*, Passover, Weeks and Tabernacles. What an experience that must have been. During these three joyous times, tens of thousands Jews from all over the land, in fact all over the world, would gather in Jerusalem to celebrate.

June 10
Naso

This portion begins with a description of the duties of families of the tribe of Levi regarding the tabernacle. The Torah sets out a test for one suspected of committing adultery. Certain people wished to show their devotion to G-d by taking special vows. They would refrain from eating or drinking anything made from grapes and would not cut their hair. In Hebrew this kind of vow is called *Nazir*, *Nazarite* in English. Samson is the most famous *Nazarite*. The vow could be for a short month or as long life time. At the end of the period of the vow, the *Nazarite* would bring an offering to the priest and shave his or her hair.

The Torah tells the priests the words with which they are to bless the people. It is a three part blessing that ends with the blessing of peace.

The Tabernacle is completed and the gifts of the princes of each tribe are described. The altar is also dedicated by the princes.

June 17
Behaalotcha

Four ritual matters begin this portion, the lighting of the 7 branched candelabrum by Aaron, sanctification of the Levites, the second Passover and the making of two silver

trumpets to be use for signaling the people. The portion relates that Israelites were signaled by God the people were to remain were they were as long as the cloud covered the Tabernacle. They were to move camp only when the cloud was lifted from the Tabernacle.

Reported are two acts of rebellion. In the first, the people complain about the lack of meat. God causes quail to be blown into camp and are caught by the people to eat. While enjoying the fresh meat they are struck with a plague. The second act of rebellion is against Moses by his own siblings, Aaron and Miriam who suggest that they too should speak with God. Moses ignores their challenge, however God is angry and only at Moses' prayer is their punishment lifted.

June 24
Shlach

Approaching *Canaan*, Moses sends out 12 spies. They all report the land is rich. Ten of the spies say that the inhabitants are too strong for the Israelites to overcome. Frightened, the people begin to discuss returning to Egypt. Only Joshua and Caleb urge the people to trust in God and move forward, but the people do not listen. God threatens to destroy the people, only Moses' intercession saves them. God says they will indeed not enter the land, but die in the desert, only their children will enter the land. The ten spies who spoke against entering *Canaan* die immediately.

The people are alarmed and now attempt to enter *Canaan*. Moses warns them not to transgress Gods command, again they do not listen. The *Canaanites* and *Amalakites* deliver a crushing defeat.

Some miscellaneous topics

See Torah, page 17

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Evening Appointments Available

Torah, continued from page 16

conclude the portion, the meal, dough, and sin offerings and the law of fringes (*tzitzit*). A man who picks up sticks in violation of the Shabbat is sentenced to death.

July 1 Korach

This portion is named after one of the men who begins another rebellion. The people are disheartened after learning they will not enter *Canaan* and are again persuaded to rebel against Moses' authority. Moses tells the rebels to come to the Tabernacle with their incense pans. God is again ready to destroy the entire people who support the rebellion, but Moses persuades God to destroy only the rebels. The earth opens up and they are swallowed alive. Their pans are then taken and beaten into a covering for the altar to remind the people of what happened.

The people are again angry that the rebels died and begin to demonstrate. Only Aaron's atonement using incense saves the entire people by death from a plague. The right of the tribe of Levi to serve in the Tabernacle is proved when each tribe is told to bring a staff with its name written on it before the ark. In the morning, Aaron's staff has sprouted almond blossoms. The portion concludes with the duties and gifts that belong to the *Kohanim* and *Levites*.

July 8 Chukkat

This portion begins with the law of the red heifer, whose ashes mixed with water are used to purify all who come in contact with a dead body. Miriam's death occurs, and the people again complain about water. Moses and Aaron assemble the people near a cliff. Moses strikes the rock from which water pours forth. The *Edomites* refuse permission for the Israelites to pass through their land. Aaron's death is recorded, and he is mourned for thirty days. His son Eleazar takes his place as

Kohen Gadol, High Priest.

The people again complain about water, and poisonous snakes bite the people. Moses made a copper snake and placed it on a pole. Whomever looked on this snake would survive.

The Kings *Sichon* and *Og* refuse the Israelites permission to travel through their land. They are defeated, and the people camp near Jerico.

July 15 Balak

Balak is the king of the Moabites who is frightened by the success of the Israelites. He sends for *Beelam* (or *Balaam*) to curse the Israelites. At first God warns *Beelam* not to go, but finally gives him permission. God send a messenger to kill *Beelam*, though his donkey saves him by avoiding the messenger twice. Seeing the messenger at a narrow pass, the donkey refuses to go on, and *Beelam* beats him. God then lets the donkey speak, and *Beelam* realizes that he has erred. Arriving at *Balak's* camp, *Beelam* tells the king that he can only say what God puts in his mouth. Every time *Balak* brings *Beelam* to curse Israel, he blesses them.

Unable to defeat Israel in battle, *Midianite* women are sent into the camp of Israel to cause them to sin through immoral acts. The idolaters are then executed, though a plague kills many until all the idolaters are punished.

July 22 Pinchas

Pinchas, son of Aaron, who killed two of the idolaters is rewarded with a special covenant by God. A census of all the people is taken to prepare for the dividing up of the land through a lottery.

The daughters of *Tzelaafhad* come to Moses with a case. Their father had died leaving no male heirs. God tells Moses that they are entitled to their fathers' land.

Moses is told he will soon die, and Joshua is chosen to be his successor. The portion ends with a description of the sacrifices for the holidays.

July 29

Mattot, Massai

The first part of the double portion begins with the laws concerning vows. The *Midianites* are engaged in battle and defeated. Eleazar tells the soldier returning that they must purify themselves and their booty taken in battle. The part of the booty was given to the *Levites* and part was given for use in the Tabernacle.

The tribes of Reuven and Gad wish to settle in the land just captured. They are allowed to settle their families and flock, but the soldiers must continue on to help the rest of the tribes fight.

The second part of the double portion begins with a review of the journey of Israel from Egypt. God tells Moses that once the people occupy the land, they must destroy all idols. The land will then be divided by a lottery. The boundaries are established by God directly. A new leader is chosen for each tribe.

Special cities are designated. The *Levites* who have no land, are given cities in which to dwell. Cities of refuge are set aside for those guilty of committing manslaughter. Outside these cities they may be killed by a family member seeking to punish them. Only inside these cities are they safe. Those guilty of intentional murder are not given refuge.

Finally, the integrity of tribal land is maintained. Women who are in a position to inherit land may not marry outside of their own tribe.



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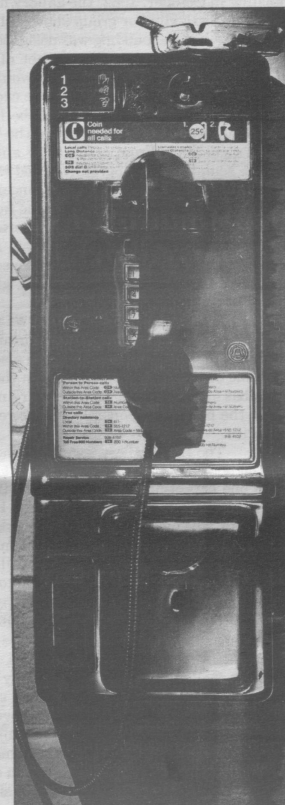
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\$30 Million Raised to Establish Joint Israeli- Jordanian College

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres told the head of the ORT educational organization, Yisrael Gorlick, that he has raised \$30 million for establishing a joint Israeli-Jordanian college in the Eilat/Aqaba area. Most of the funds were reportedly pledged by Jewish foundations seeking to promote peaceful relations between Israel and Jordan. Foreign Minister Peres had previously promised Gorlick to assist in establishing the college. The project, initiated by Gorlick, was also presented to Jordan's Crown Prince Hassan, who told the Jordanian Foreign Ministry to assist with the project. The college will initially enroll 1,300 students with courses being taught in Hebrew, Arabic and English. A delegation from the Jordanian Foreign Ministry recently visited an ORT school in the Galilee to discuss how Jordanians could train in Israel to become engineers and technicians.



LAST CALL.

When closing time comes around, don't get behind the wheel. Get in front of a phone. Call a friend, or call a cab.

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Mothers Against Drunk Driving

Cincinnati Hillel Gallery Showcases Jewish Artists

CINCINNATI, OH--Less than a two-hour drive from Lexington is a cultural gem, worthy of a day trip. The Hillel Jewish Student Center at the University of Cincinnati is the only Hillel in the country to house an art gallery, planned as part of its large multi-purpose area. The cathedral ceiling and clerestory windows create a most impressive and inviting exhibit space made more versatile by a moveable-panel wall separating the gallery from the contemporary chapel.

The purpose of the gallery is twofold: First, to encourage and promote Jewish artists; second, to expose students to a wide range of fine arts. Since the opening exhibit of works by South American artist Marius Sznajderman in conjunction with the dedication of the building in October, 1982, the gallery has showcased over 75 Jewish artists in individual or group shows--about six per academic year.

When the building was designed in 1981 with a commitment to create more than 80 linear feet of gallery space, it was never imagined the rich resource this would provide to our university community. Rabbi Abie Inbger, the executive director of Hillel, was intimately involved in the design of the 19,000-square-foot facility and has remained the guiding force in the unique cultural dimension of Hillel's mission. From calligraphy and paper cut art to paintings, prints, sculpture, photography, wood carving and fabric art, Hillel's gallery has been graced by every conceivable artistic medium.

Showcased artists have come from all over the United States, the former Soviet Union, South America, and Israel. In particular, the recent flood of Jews from Russia and its former republics has resulted in new talent on the American scene. Many emerging artists have had their first exhibit at Hillel, giving them the credentials to consider themselves "real" artists.

While Hillel is committed to the support of young Jewish artists and indeed affirms its commitment to the University with a biennial student exhibit, visitors are also treated to occasional shows by some of the top Jewish artists in the country. Photographer Bill Aron has exhibited here, as well as Irving Amen, considered by many to be the person responsible for the revival of the color woodcut in America.

The Hillel gallery features living artists who are Jewish (but who do not necessarily produce art with a Jewish theme). There has been one exception to this rule. In 1984 Hillel presented the first North American showing of works by Otto Pankok, a German Christian who died in 1966. When Pankok's religious paintings were banned by the Nazis, he secretly continued to work, recording scenes of suffering from the Jewish ghetto; Hillel was pleased to display his bronzes, woodcuts, and large photo reproductions of charcoal drawings.

The breadth of work exhibited at Hillel has been most impressive. The largest pieces were hand-painted silk wedding canopies by Corinne Soikin-Strauss, and Holocaust studies by Stewart Goldman of the Art Academy of Cincinnati. The smallest may have been whimsical gem-studded silver sculptures by Nora and Joe Weingarten, or wall hangings woven of thousands of tiny glass beads by Betty Edwards. Liturgical objects have ranged from hand-carved wooden Purim graggers (noisemakers) to silver wine goblets. The most unusual object may have been sculptures created by Gladys Novick from scrap car metal, which she shaped with an acetylene torch, sandblasted, welded, and painted.

More recently, notable exhibits have included the first international showcase of art by children (age 6-13) from the Moscow Jewish Music and Art Center, and photographs of war-torn Sarajevo by Edward Serotta, well-known photojournalist and documenter of East European Jewish life.

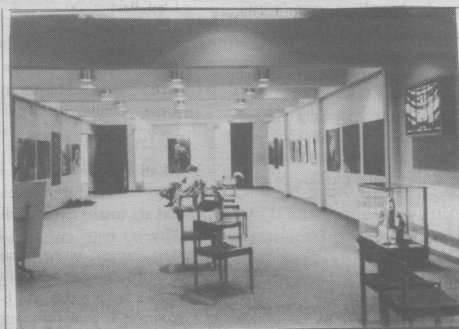
In October of 1994, Hillel collaborated with U.C.'s African American Cultural and Research Center to present an exhibit from the Judah Magnes Museum of photographs by Peggy Myers, showing Ethiopian Jews in their villages, in refugee camps, and ultimately, resettled in Israel. The exhibit was divided, with half the photos on display in the African American Center, and half in Hillel's gallery.

Beyond its obvious purpose, the gallery serves a wider function as well. Each art show is an opportunity for people who may never have seen the inside of Hillel to become aware of Hillel's primary function as a "home away from home" for Jewish students. Visitors may come because they spotted Hillel's listing in the AAA Tourbook, in the Art in America Guide, or in Jewish Museums of North America. The gallery benefits from being the only Hillel in the country to house a national collection of architectural synagogue artifacts. While viewing humorous cartoon drawings of Columbus-based Paul Palnik, visitors may find themselves next to a stained glass window from a defunct synagogue in West Virginia. The artifacts are not for sale, but the art works frequently find good homes with students or community members who purchase them.

Paper cut artist Tamar Fishman sold so many pieces that she had to cancel her next show.

At the end of the 19th century, Cincinnati was thought to be a cultural and industrial mecca of the Midwest. Much has changed in 100 years, but at the University of Cincinnati a Jewish cultural renaissance is shaping the next century.

For information on current exhibits, please call Hillel at 221-6728. For Jewish artists wishing to exhibit at Hillel, the procedure involves contacting Claire Lee, gallery curator. Bookings are usually made one year in advance.



The Art Gallery at the Hillel Jewish Student Center in Cincinnati



"Virtual Reality" Introduced into Israel Defense Forces

"Virtual Reality" technology has been introduced into the Israel Defense Forces, with the Field Command's Human Engineering Laboratory illustrating sophisticated fighting systems being planned which will affect battle techniques in coming years. About 30 such projects are now being worked on in the lab, including five large ones. The laboratory was set up five years ago and originally worked on instrumentation development.



'Galilphone' Will Provide Information to Tourists 24 Hours a Day

A new service for tourists, called 'Galilphone', has begun, operated by the Kfar Blum and Ma'ayan Baruch kibbutzim. It provides ongoing information 24 hours a day on tourist sites, excursions, available beds and various attractions, and plans itineraries and timetables.

State Department Human Rights Report Takes More Positive View of Israel

The U.S. State Department's newly-released 1994 report on human rights portrays Israel more positively than in any year since the start of the Intifada in 1987.

In the section covering the territories, the report says there have been positive developments since the signing of the Declaration of Principles in September 1993.

According to the report, there has been a reduction in the number of clashes and riots in the territories since the IDF's withdrawal and redeployment from the Gaza Strip and the Jericho Area in May 1994. In addition, the report said there has been improvement in the matters of freedom of speech and the right to organize in the territories.

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Guest Chef of the Month

Joe Marks

Joe Marks, the guest chef of the month, is a man of many interests. Born in Knoxville, Tennessee, he earned a B. S. degree in business administration from the University of Tennessee in 1941. Joe moved to Lexington in November 1955. In 1985 he retired as General Manager of Tafel Electric and Supply in Lexington. He is currently employed as secretary to Ellen Clark Marshall, a New York Life Registered Representative.

Joe is the father of two sons, Neil, who lives in Oxford, Ohio, and teaches at the University of Miami, and Jeff, who lives in Grey, Maine and is currently a communications consultant.

For the past 30 years, Joe has been an integral part of Studio Players as a member of the board and serving twice as president. Besides his involvement with theatre, Joe also enjoys music, especially opera and symphony. His other hobbies include water aerobics and white water rafting.

Joe has provided *Shalom* with some terrific recipes. We hope you will take time during the "lazy days" of summer to try them.

FRESH CRANBERRY RELISH

Ingredients:

2 oranges
1 lb. fresh cranberries
2 cups sugar

Method:

Cut the oranges into eighths, with the peel on. Process in a food processor or blender with the cranberries until the desired consistency is reached. Stir in the sugar and refrigerate overnight. Makes two pints.

OVEN-ROASTED POTATOES

Ingredients:

4 baking potatoes (about 2 lbs.)
2 tsp. paprika
1/2 tsp. pepper
2 Tbs. butter or margarine, melted
1 tsp. salt

Method:

Peel the potatoes and cut into large chunks. Place them in a shallow two quart baking pan. Pour the butter or margarine over the potatoes and toss until they are well coated. Sprinkle with paprika, salt and pepper. Bake, uncovered, at 350° F for 45 to 60 minutes or until the potatoes are tender. Makes four servings.

MOM'S ROAST BEEF

Ingredients:

1 eye of round beef roast (about 2 1/2 lbs.)
1 Tbs. cooking oil
1 cup brewed coffee
1 beef bouillon cube
1 tsp. dried rosemary
1 tsp. salt
1/4 cup all-purpose flour
1 medium onion, chopped
3/4 cup water
2 tsp. dried basil
1 garlic clove, minced
1/2 tsp. pepper
1/4 cup water

Method:

Heat the oil in a Dutch oven; brown the roast on all sides. Add the onion and cook until transparent. Add the coffee, 3/4 cup of water, bouillon, basil, rosemary, garlic, salt and pepper. Cover and simmer for 2 1/2 hours or until the meat is tender. Combine the flour and 1/4 cup of water until smooth and stir into the pan juices. Cook and stir until thickened and bubbly. Remove the roast and slice. Pass the gravy. Makes eight servings.

BAKED LEMON RICE PUDDING

Ingredients:

1 1/2 cups cooked rice
1/2 cup sugar
3 cups milk
1 (plus) Tbs. lemon juice
1 egg, beaten
1/4 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. lemon rind
whipped cream

Method:

Combine the rice, egg, sugar and salt. Stir in the milk, lemon rind and juice. Turn the mixture into a buttered 1 1/2 quart baking dish. Set the baking dish in a pan of hot water. Bake at 350° F for 75 minutes. Serve the pudding warm with whipped cream. Makes four to six servings.

CHATHAM CARROT CAKE

Ingredients:

2 cups flour
1 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. nutmeg
1/2 tsp. salt
2 cups sugar
2 cups shredded carrots
1 cup walnuts, chopped
cream cheese
2 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. allspice
4 eggs
1 cup vegetable oil
1 - 8 oz. can crushed pineapple

Method:

Preheat the oven to 350° F. Grease and flour a 13" x 9" baking pan. Combine all the dry ingredients and set aside. In a large mixing bowl, beat the eggs for one minute. Add the sugar and continue beating until the eggs are lemon-colored. Add the oil, dry ingredients, carrots, pineapple and nuts. Turn the mixture into a baking pan and bake for 60 minutes. When the cake is completely cool, frost with cream cheese.

MOCHA ANGEL CAKE

Ingredients:

1 package Betty Crocker white angel food cake mix
1 1/3 cups cold coffee
mocha frosting (recipe below)
chocolate shot

Method:

Prepare cake mix as directed on package except--stir the cocoa into the dry cake mix and substitute cold coffee for water. Bake and cool as directed. Remove the cake from the pan. Frost with mocha frosting. Sprinkle with chocolate shot. Makes 12 servings.

MOCHA FROSTING

Ingredients:

1/2 package (2.8 oz. size) whipped topping mix (1 envelope)
2 Tbs. powdered sugar
2 tsp. cocoa

Method:

Prepare the topping mix as directed on the package except--use skim milk and add powdered sugar and cocoa during the last minute of beating.

TOLL HOUSE POUND CAKE

Ingredients:

3 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. baking soda
2 1/2 cups sugar
1 cup butter, softened
6 eggs
1 1/3 cups sour cream
1 tsp. vanilla extract
1 - 12 oz. package (2 cups) semi-sweet chocolate morsels

Method:

Preheat the oven to 350° F. In a medium bowl, combine the flour, salt and baking soda and set aside. In a large bowl, combine the sugar and butter; beat well. Add the eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Beat in the sour cream and vanilla extract. Gradually blend in the flour mixture. Stir in the semi-sweet chocolate morsels. Pour into a greased and floured 10-inch pan. Bake for 70 to 75 minutes. Cool for 15 minutes on a wire rack; remove from the pan. Cool completely on the wire rack. Makes one tube cake.

VIRTUOUS CHEESECAKE

Ingredients:

2 - 8 oz. packages nonfat cream cheese
1/2 cup sugar
1 Tbs. flour
1/2 cup nonfat sour cream
3 egg whites
1/2 graham cracker crumbs
1 pint sliced strawberries

Method:

Blend the nonfat cream cheese, sugar and flour together in an electric mixer at medium speed. Add the sour cream and egg whites and blend until smooth. Spray a 9" pie pan with nonfat cooking spray and sprinkle with graham cracker crumbs. Pour the cheese mixture into the pie pan. Bake at 325° F for 40 minutes. Cool, then refrigerate for three hours. Top the cheesecake with the strawberries. Serves eight. This is delicious and only has two grams of fat per serving.

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