



Shalom

Serving the Central Kentucky Jewish Community Since 1962

April 2001

Nisan-Iyar 5761

TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALLPARK

A brand new baseball stadium will be the site of the 2001 UJC/CKJF Community Campaign Kick-off event to be held Sunday, April 22, at 7:00 p.m.. Campaign chair Alan Stein, in announcing the event scheduled for the home ball park of the Lexington Legends baseball team, said, "I am very excited and ready to work to make this Campaign the most successful ever."

The speaker for the evening will be Dr. David Elcott. Dr. Elcott is an author, lecturer and organizational consultant from New York who has brought his insights and analyses of Judaism and contemporary Jewish life to well over 100 communities across North America. With a PhD in Political Science, and specializing in Modern Zionism and Middle East Studies, and as the former Vice-President of CLAL (Center for Learning and Leadership), he was responsible for bringing high quality programs to volunteer and professional communal leaders nationwide. David believes that

Jewish communities need to focus on building themselves from within to face the challenges posed by the changing conditions of the beginning of the 21st Century. He presents a compelling and dynamic analysis of the most pressing issues facing North American and World Jewry today.

At the evening event everyone will have the opportunity to make a commitment to the 2001 United Jewish Communities / Central Kentucky Jewish Federation Campaign. Attendees are expected to contribute a minimum of two hundred fifty dollars per person (five hundred dollars per couple), or a forty percent increase over minimum one hundred dollar commitment to the 2000 Community Campaign.

The 2001 UJC/CKJF Community Campaign supports a Jewish social services network in Lexington, and in communities throughout the world, including those in the former Soviet Union, as well as in Israel.



Dr. David Elcott

WOMEN AND ART

Hadassah - Visual Arts Partnership a Success

If you missed the art and health fair sponsored by Hadassah at Temple Adath Israel, you missed a very special event. In addition to a large display of materials on women's health, you could view and take home gorgeous ceramics, beautiful jewelry, aromatic perfumed soaps and colorful hand dyed silk clothing. If that was not enough there was a delicious assortment of food provided by Magees Bakery and beautiful harp music in the background.

Susan Goldstein, a lifetime member of Hadassah, was the brainchild of this partnership. She had just finished a three year presidency of a state organization, the Kentucky Guild of Artists and Craftsmen, where she learned an important lesson: partnering is a win win situation.

Jamison Brumm, a well known jeweler from Somerset, Kentucky, co-founded a group called

Women for Women, with the purpose of enlightening and enriching the lives of women. Jamison's jewelry reflects a woman's theme: partnership and societies in which men and women were and are equal. She designed the logo for the group which encompasses three women that she thought represented women of today: one average size 12 woman, one woman of color, and one woman with one breast. She sells a three dimensional necklace displaying these three women.

In addition, the event was attended by feminist poet Wilma Gayle Waddell who wrote a poem which speaks to the affirming, inclusive vision of the Women for Women group. Waddell explains, "The wheel in the poem is the concrete into which women can weave their thoughts, but on a metaphor level it represents women sharing, supporting,

and including others in an ever growing circle."

Woman for Woman, Wheel of One

We are
Women affirming women
With a warm
welcoming place
for friendship and fun
where we
weave our souls
together
into a widening
wheel of one
encouraging
equality for all
exclusion of none.

Women continued on page 4

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Yom HaAtzmaut

Yom HaAtzmaut, Israeli Independence Day, will be celebrated by the Lexington Jewish community on **Mother's Day, May 13, at the E.S. Good Barn on the UK campus.** Many of you were chagrined to discover you had missed this party last year. Save the date—we'll give you more information next month. This wonderful fun day for the whole family is sponsored by Central Kentucky Jewish Federation. We hope to see you there!

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MAZEL TOV TO:

Sandy & Phil Berger, on the birth of a granddaughter on February 26.

Dayna & Daniel Charlick, on the birth of their son, Noah Henry, on March 5.

Jonathan Kaplan who received an award from the Good Samaritan Foundation.

Jeanne Wikler, daughter of Mrs. Abraham (Ada) Wikler, who has been named Chief American Cultural Attache by the Dutch Government. Jeanne currently lives in Amsterdam, The Netherlands and will be moving to New York this summer.

REFUAH SHLEMAH (get well wishes):

Beth Schumacher.

CORRECTION

The date for the concert of music by Jewish composers is

Sunday, April 29.

See the article on page 3 of this issue of **Shalom** for more information.

CONDOLENCES TO:

Robyn Angel & Dan Sutch, on the death of Robyn's grandmother, Maryann Flak, on February 26.

Joseph S. Wile, Sr. and family on the death of Louise Ware Wile.

Please let us know of any news you would like to share with the community.

Shalom

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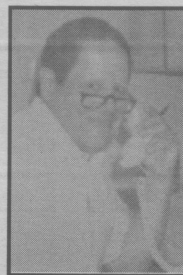
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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

by
Marty Barr



Recently, Judy Levine, one of CKJF's founders, gave me an article that had appeared in a Florida publication. I thought that its message was important enough to repeat portions of it in this month's column. The title of the article is, "No matter where disaster strikes, JDC, Israel are there to help." It starts, "One of the little publicized stories about Israel and the international Jewish community is their world-wide participation in disaster relief work. No matter where or when, Israel and the Jewish community are among the first to send rescue and medical teams and supplies to a disaster area."

The article goes on to say that the number of Jews in the affected area is not a criterion. The most frequently found Jewish organization is the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee (JDC). It then says what we all know that "much of the JDC's funding comes from the Annual Federation/UJC campaign." Examples of this kind of help are as follows: JDC rescue and medical teams were among the first to arrive when a massive earthquake in Turkey impacted more than 140,000 people in 1999, Kosovo has seen the provision of care for refugees, the reconstruction of schools, etc.

On a different scale, the number 18, or Chai, represents the world to many people in the former Soviet Union, Eastern Europe or Africa. It will buy two days of care, food and therapy for the residents of an old age home in Tunisia or provide two weeks of home care service for an elderly Holocaust survivor in Eastern Europe.

As we begin the 2001 campaign, remember that healing and rescuing those in need is a fundamental part of fulfilling our commandments. There is no better place to start than here in Lexington. Thanks.

Take me out to the ballgame!

We are all so excited to have baseball here in Lexington that we're organizing a trip to the ballpark on Sunday, May 20 to see the Lexington Legends play. Lexington's Jewish organizations (TAI, OZS, the Lexington Havurah, Hadassah, CKJF) are working together to plan a great event for everyone. For only \$11 per person, we will have an all you can eat kosher hot dog lunch (with potato chips and Pepsi products) and reserved seats in the ballpark. Our picnic will begin on May 20 at 1 PM and the ballgame starts at 2:05 PM. To order your tickets, send a check or money order with a self-addressed, stamped envelop to Toni Reiss, c/o TAI, 124 No. Ashland Ave., Lexington, KY 40502.



Diana Sisen Lockridge

Hello everyone, I am excited to be the new Activities Director at CKJF! I grew up in Lexington and graduated from the University of Kentucky. Working with seniors has been my focus during the last 12 years. The majority of this time was spent as Director of Recreation at The Lafayette retirement community, and more recently working with senior volunteers and local non-profit organizations at the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program.

I am excited to begin working with Camp Shalom, UK's Hillel and the Community Activities Committee. If you have any ideas, suggestions, or great contacts for speakers, entertainment, etc., please give me a call. The best ideas come from you!

I look forward to meeting everyone and to a great 2001 full of activities!



Local Educators Attend Conference

Eight Ohavay Zion faculty members, along with staff from seven congregations affiliated with the United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism, gathered at Northern Hills Synagogue in Cincinnati on February 18 for a professional development conference. Titled "What Mrs. Katz, Wilfred Gordon and the Carrot Seed Have in Common?" the conference explored ways of using Jewish children's literature in the classroom. The region hosted this workshop in response to questions raised by Ohavay Zion Synagogue Religious School.

Facilitators were Serene Victor, USCJ's national consultant for synagogue education and Rhoda Cohen, a Ph.D candidate in education at the University of Michigan. Participants examined literature and bookmaking as exciting and creative tools in reinforcing and enlivening Jewish knowledge and values.

Teachers attending from OZS were Sue Westerman; Simone Salomon, principal; Sandy Berger; Vivian Bowl-ing; Kathie Kroot; Sandy Goldberg; Carol Kaplan; and Lisa Satin (not pictured).

The next morning the educational directors met with Serene Victor, along with Dr. Richard Lederman, region executive director, and Arlene Bochnek, region assistant director to explore ways of developing ongoing professional development in the Great Lakes and Rivers Region.

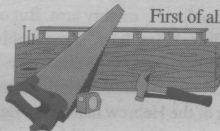
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Central Kentucky Jewish Community's Habitat for Humanity Project Update

Jews have traditionally had a commitment to social justice, but we've rarely been afforded an opportunity to act on this commitment locally. Such an opportunity has arisen recently.

Lexington's Jewish congregations and the CKJF have committed to build a house for a low income family through the organization Habitat for Humanity. (You should have received a letter discussing this back in November.) Our commitment involves supplying both the willing workers and the \$35,000 necessary to build the house.

As of the beginning of March, we have collected about \$13,000 for this project. A sizeable committee has met a few times to begin the organization of volunteers for the build, slated to take place during May and June (on Sundays). Now is your chance to join us in this worthwhile endeavor.



First of all, we need more money! We expect that donations will provide the bulk of the money required,

but we need your help. Please send a check to the CKJF office (made out to CKJF with "Habitat" marked in the memo). If you are a certified plumber, electrician, drywaller, or HVAC tech, your labor will count as part of CKJF's financial contribution. We also get credit for materials donated for the house (or kept to be used in another Habitat house).

Secondly, we'll need volunteers. Plan on helping out on as many Sundays as you can during May and June. You can help with the actual building, with decorating, landscaping, or by providing food for the workers. Our major need right now is help with fundraising!

This is truly a wonderful opportunity for the entire Central Kentucky Jewish population to work together, while providing a less fortunate family the chance to own a home of their own. By working together, new friendships and acquaintances may be formed and a better understanding of each other may occur. Who knows? Maybe the next building we build together could be for us!

Todah rabah, Habitat Committee

Jewish Composers Featured in Community Orchestra Concert

by Ruth Poley

The entire community is in for a treat on Sunday, April 29th, when the Lexington Community Orchestra, in conjunction with the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation, provides a concert of music by Jewish composers.

The program promises to be an exciting one. The orchestra has chosen Copland's Fanfare for the Common Man, Concerto Grosso by Bloch, Bruch's

Kol Nidre, Milhaud's Creation of the World and, one of everyone's favorites, Rhapsody in Blue by George Gershwin.

We are fortunate to have Benjamin Karp and Alan Hersh, both of the UK School of Music, as soloists for this event. Karp will play the cello for the Kol Nidre and Hersh will play Rhapsody in Blue.

This concert will be held in the Singletary Center Recital Hall on Sunday, April 29th, at 2:00 p.m. It is free and open to the public. A reception and refreshments will follow the program. Plan to bring the whole family to enjoy this special event.

Great Ciao. And Amore.

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Women continued from front page

Jamison Brumm contacted Susan Goldstein several months ago, looking for a venue to establish a Women for Women's event in the Lexington area. The five artists in the group, all from different parts of the state, came to Lexington to meet with Susan and take a tour of potential locations. They were shown several public places in addition to Temple Adath Israel. The women selected the temple and adopted it as their home away from home. They thought the building had a lovely clean and spacial look and were impressed by the amount of visual art that they saw. Jamison explained that she had been in many churches and had never encountered such a wonderful collection of art as she had seen in the temple. Having secured the temple, the question of Jewish content was raised. Hadassah was contacted and the idea of partnering was explored. It did not take long to discover the common bonds of promoting women's health that both Hadassah and Women for Women had. Hadassah eagerly became the primary sponsor.

A local gallery owner, Paul Brin forwarded a flyer to Nick Lawrence from WUKY (University of Kentucky radio station). Nick was so impressed that on Sunday morning he called Susan and asked

if she would join him for his one hour program on Wednesday night, *Curtains at Eight*. Susan contacted Jamison and the other group members and they all agreed to come to Lexington for this special happening. Judy Saxe, a member of Lexington's Chapter of Hadassah, agreed to join the group. "It was a blast, and quite an experience. Nick is a pleasure to work with, very informal, warm and erudite...knowing something about everything, and Hadassah got some wonderful publicity. Judy is

such a great speaker and explained so much about Hadassah's history, mission, and current projects," Susan said.

This very special event was an opportunity for area women to gather and discover ways to enrich their daily lives. It all couldn't have been a better happening...partnering, bonding, promoting health and women's issues, and learning about the visual arts...truly a win win situation. Proceeds from this event went to Hadassah and Adopt, Inc.



"OUT OF MZIRM"

By Daniel Cheffec, Executive Director
Central Kentucky Jewish Federation

been a slave can truly become free. So only if we can recognize that we are thinking "inside the box" and we make a conscious change to think "outside the box," only then we are truly free.

One of the most common ways of "thinking inside the box" is labeling people or organizations; approaching reality not by what we see, but by our prejudice and preconceptions, what we know by hearsay, the stereotype we accept as truth. Let us break these assumptions. Let us look at people and groups not by what we believe they are, but what they in fact are and do on a daily basis. Let us not stick with standard definitions or prefabricated understandings.

It was Albert Einstein who once said that the mark of a true intellect is to be able to look at the world with the logical tools of the adult and the wondering eyes of a child. By now many of you might be asking yourselves, "What is all this rambling about?"

This rambling is about the times to come. In the coming months, we will have to face some realities as Jews. The situation in Israel is not going to change magically, but will have to be changed by people. If the result is forcing Israelis and Palestinians into an uneasy agreement for the sake of general stability in the region, Israel might have to give up more than we would like, maybe even Jerusalem and the Wall.

On the other hand, Israel might be forced to change the situation by doing things that would otherwise be considered unthinkable in order to end the violence and force the separation of Palestinian and Israeli societies—things like "transfer," or uprooting some Jewish settlements for the sake of secure borders.

Whatever the Israelis do, we as Jews need to support them. We might not like what is about to happen, but in times when there is a real threat to the Jewish state, it is time to "think outside the box" for the sake of the Jewish future.

If there is any story that is central to Jewish identity that summarizes the eternal quest of our people, Passover is it. At every service, there is some part of the liturgy that calls to remember the Exodus from Egypt, and connects the Covenant with it. In anthropologic terms, it is the foundational story of the Jewish people.

We all know the Moses story, and how God took us out of Egypt with an extended hand and a mighty arm. But of course, Jews being Jews, some rabbis found a hidden meaning in the story.

A Talmudic Midrash points out that the spelling of the Hebrew name for "Egypt" ("Mzrim") could be read "Metzarim" (straits, narrowness) rather than "Mitzraim" (Egypt). And what does that mean?

If we think about it for a minute, some interesting possibilities come to mind. "Coming out of Egypt, the house of Bondage," becomes "Breaking out of our narrow-mindedness, the house of Bondage." Slavery becomes not only a physical function, but a mental one. We can be enslaved by our self-imposed mental determinations.

The process of liberating ourselves from "Egypt" is not only about leaving the land of slavery but about remaking the way we think. Liberating ourselves by leaving the habit of "thinking inside the box." This process is one that confronts us with true freedom.

On the other hand, if we follow the premises of Hegel, only a person who has

Second Annual
WOMEN'S COMMUNITY SEDER
THURSDAY, APRIL 12,
5:30 check in, Seder 6-8:30PM

at
Ohavay Zion Synagogue
2048 Edgewater Ct., Lexington, KY 40502

Organized by women from Temple Adath Israel, Ohavay Zion Synagogue, The Lexington Havurah, Hadassah, and The Central Kentucky Jewish Federation.

Women 13 and older from The Central Kentucky Jewish community are invited to attend an evening of Passover music, fun and festivities from a woman's perspective. Ritual and symbolic foods will be served; however, there will be no main meal. Dress casually and comfortably. Bring a rhythm instrument to join in our festivities!

COST

Adult rates: \$10.00 - first timers (*includes Haggadah*)

\$6.50 - second timers (*bring last year's Haggadah*)

Student rate: \$6.50 - (*includes Haggadah for those who need one*)

**Scholarships available for those in need. Contact Toni Reiss at 269-2979*

Please complete the reservation form and return to the Temple office along with your payment to: Temple Adath Israel, 124 N. Ashland Ave, Lex. KY 40502 by Monday, April 9th. We will use the Haggadah The Journey Continues.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____ E-MAIL ADDRESS _____

YOUR HELP IS NEEDED!

I would like to participate by helping with the following (*check all that apply*):

- ☐ Set-up ☐ Clean-up ☐ Shopping ☐ Food Preparation
☐ Sharing a reading/reading from the Hagaddah during the seder

I will need child care for _____ child/children, age(s) _____

**Due to OZS building policies, only sealed, parve, Kosher-for-Passover boxes or canisters of food are allowed to be brought into the building. Thank you!*

ASK JFS

by Fran Morris

Ask JFS is a monthly advice column with questions from members of the community needing help with a wide range of issues. If you have a problem or concern that you would like addressed in this column, please send your confidential queries to: Ask JFS c/o Jewish Family Services, 340 Romany Road, Lexington KY 40502 or call and leave a message on the answering machine at 269-8244.

Dear JFS,

I am in a tough spot. I have recently gone on disability and have depleted my savings on medical bills. I am looking for a place to live that's going to be affordable on my limited income. I also have a daughter who is six. We need a place to live as soon as possible. Thanks for your help.

House Hunter

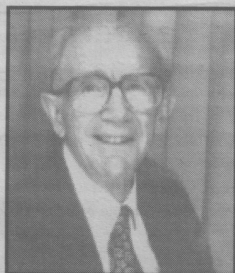
Dear House Hunter,

If you need immediate temporary housing, please call the Salvation Army at 252-7706. They will also be able to help with a permanent home search.

If you can wait a month or longer, you should call Tenant Services at 258-3960. They will provide a listing of income based housing options here in Lexington. If you qualify, these apartments will cost 30% of your total monthly income. To make an application at the apartment complexes that are listed, you must have your social security card, your child's social security card, her birth certificate, and your housing history for the last three years.

As another resource, you can contact the Housing Authority of the Lexington Fayette Urban County Government at 281-5060, for information on subsidized rental housing. There is a 3-6 month waiting list, so it would be wise to get your name on the list as soon as possible.

JFS



THE MARTY GLICKMAN STORY

by Michael E. Adelstein

sprinters had never practiced baton passing.

When Glickman questioned this decision, he was told that the Germans had been hiding some top notch runners for the event. Consequently, the coach had decided to use his faster sprinters. Although the Americans won the event (for Owens' fourth gold medal), no new surprise runners appeared for the German team.

Later Glickman learned that Avery Brundage, the pro-Nazi American head of the International Olympic Committee, had caused Stoller and him to be replaced. Brundage wanted to spare Hitler further embarrassment, deciding that he had suffered enough humiliation in seeing black athletes appear numerous times on the Olympic victory stand. Having two Jewish runners receive gold medals in defeating Germany's best Aryan stars would have been insufferable. Thus Glickman and Stoller never ran.

But fortunately for Glickman, he had another talent—as a sports announcer. He began his career in upstate New York for \$15 a week and ended it in the Big Apple. For 23 years he was the radio voice of the NY football Giants, for 21 of the Knicks, for 12 of the Yonkers Raceway, and for 11 of the Jets. He also did pre- and post-home shows for the Dodgers and the Yankees.

It was widely known that often many fans tuned in to listen to Glickman's radio broadcasts of games that were being televised, just as many Wildcat fans listen to Ralph Hacker and Sam Bowie instead of the TV announcers.

In his time, Marty Glickman was ranked with Red Barber, Mel Allen, Harry Carey, and Lindsey Nelson, the top announcers of their day. Today's leading announcers, Marv Albert and Bob Costas, have acknowledged that Glickman was a major influence on them. He taught many other sports broadcasters for NBC, always stating that "a prerequisite is the ability to speak proper English."

The Marty Glickman story, consequently, has a happy ending. But even though he had been honored in 1998 with a placque in lieu of the Olympic gold medal he most likely would have won, he would have preferred to have raced and been awarded it. But he often joked, "What other Olympic 400 meter relay runner is remembered for what he didn't win?"

Who's Marty Glickman? Most young people either never heard of him or heard him on the radio or TV announcing sports. But some folks of my generation remember Marty as the Jewish Olympic runner who didn't run. And therein lies a story that was brought to mind by the recent death of Glickman and the half page obituary of him in the NY Times.

Track is practically a forgotten sport today. But in the pre-WWII era, it was a headliner. I can recall going to the Millrose Games at a capacity-filled Madison Square Garden with my father to watch the great milers try to crack the four minute mark and to see whether the pole vaulters could top twelve feet. There were those Games, the Penn Relays, and other major track events. And the athletes were national heroes.

We hear little about track stars today. Recently Marion Jones received back page publicity for winning FIVE track and field medals at the recent Olympics. And there were only a few sentences about Johnny Gray, a four-time Olympian who, at 40, is still winning races, among them the 800 meters at the 2001 Millrose Games.

But let's get back to the Marty Glickman story.

In the 1936 Olympic tryouts, 18 year old Glickman, a sophomore at Syracuse University, was selected along with Sam Stoller, another Jewish athlete, for the 400 meter relay team at the Randall's Island tryouts. Yet several days before the

race in Germany, Glickman was informed by the coach that he and Stoller were to be replaced by Jesse Owens and Ralph Metcalfe, although both of these faster

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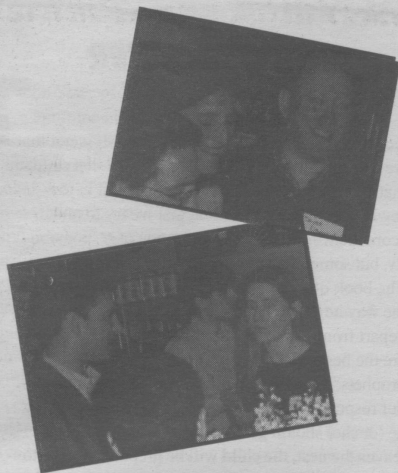
Mitchell Barnes

Owner

Young Leadership

By Sandy Goldberg

On the evening of Sunday, February 25th approximately thirty people attended a social meeting of the Young Leadership, sponsored by CKJF. We met at Cosmos, the speciality food store, which opened up after hours to serve as host. Organized by the Millers (Lisa and Jonathan) and the Callers (Bret and Allison), the event was one in which no one left without her or his fill of outrageous hors d'oeuvres, sumptuous desserts, and friendly and spirited conversation. If there are better ways to forge a sense of community among Lexington's young Jews, I am not aware of them; and so a very sincere expression of gratitude must be extended, both to the Millers and the Callers for having envisioned the event and having made the arrangements, and to CKJF for having sponsored the program.



CKJF LEISURE CLUB UPDATE

By Annette Milch

Spring is always one of the nicest seasons of the year in Lexington, Kentucky. Hope all of you get to go out and enjoy the beautiful sunshine and the spring flowers. Many of you know that I grow flowers and irises in particular; I will have several pictures of my irises for you to view at our April meeting. Hope you can attend.

Our club attendance has been very low. We missed many of you in January at the Coach House. The atmosphere was lovely as usual & those attended had a good time shmoozing. Our February meeting at Polo's at the Hilton was very quiet and delicious and we enjoyed going to a new place. In March we had a nice potluck lunch at the temple where Fran Morris spoke about what she does at Jewish Family Services. It is good to know there is someone out there who can help with issues like immigration, home health care, housing options and home delivered meals. Fran is also responsible for creating educational programs for the different

populations in the Jewish community. She is developing a long-term care series of workshops in April and May. Look for the ads in this and the next issue of Shalom. Rides will be provided for anyone who needs them. The phone number for the Jewish Family Services office is 269-8244. Call anytime Monday to Friday with questions or problems. Please leave a message if Fran cannot answer the phone when you call.

Our Leisure Club needs some revitalizing! We are trying to come up with some new programs for your enjoyment. Please call us with any ideas you may have. April's program is going to be about gardening and growing flowers. It will be held at Ohavay Zion synagogue on April 19th at 2:30pm. We will provide coffee and cake. We look forward to seeing you there.

We want to wish Natalie Sherman a continued speedy recovery. She is still recovering from a broken leg; however, she is at home and doing better.

Social Worker needed for Director of Jewish Family Services. Management/ leadership skills in area of administration of current programs and creativity in developing new ones are sought. Current programs in family life education; New American acculturation; senior programs in recreation, educational and health supports; singles services; case management of individual social services; federal prison programs and more need continuation. Programming responsibilities require knowledge of Jewish tradition. Creation of volunteer corps/ applications for grants will be integral parts of this job. One year of experience in a similar agency is required. Some evening/ weekend hours required. Send resume to: Search Committee - JFS, Central Kentucky Jewish Federation, 340 Romany Road, Lexington, KY 40502

LEISURE CLUB PROGRAM

APRIL 19, 2001



2:30 pm at
Ohavay Zion Synagogue

Speaker, Annette Milch

"Gardening"

refreshments will be served

IF YOU FEEL...

- Dissatisfied with your relationships
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COLUMN MUSINGS

by Marcia Blacker
Editor in Chief, *Shalom*

Hello out there. Anybody listening? You never call, you never write; what's an editorial committee to do? We'd love to have some comments from you, good or bad. We're tough; we can take it. But we don't take indifference very well. All right, I've nagged enough. You get the picture. The editorial committee of this paper has been working hard to make improvements, but we truly do need your help. If you have any constructive suggestions, we'd like to hear them. You can email me at MMBhamlet@aol.com. All reasonable suggestions will be brought before the committee and discussed thoroughly with the goal of implementing as many of them as practical.

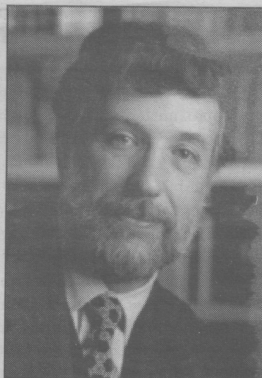
Now, I have a little reminiscence for you. I had one for Yom Kippur; this one's for Passover. How about sharing one of your memories with the rest of us?

Picture it. Omaha, Passover 1943. As I mentioned previously, my family kept kosher and celebrated all the holidays, though beyond that, we were not very observant. On Passover, however, we stuck to the rules for all eight days. It's hard now for me to understand how my mother did all the work required for the holiday with no help. My father worked full time, of course, as did my older sister, and as an 8-year-old and the baby of the family, I was less than satisfactory as an apprentice baleboosteh. My mother managed to clean the house as necessary for Passover, and cook for the two seders all on her own.

The 1943 Passover seder was a memorable one, as was 1944. There were several army and army air force bases around the area, and plenty of Jewish soldiers to be taken in for the holiday by local families. As I recall, in 1943, we had three soldiers with us, all in the Army Air Corps (at that time, the air force was part of the army and not a separate service as it is today).

The table was set. The house smelled of furniture polish and floor wax and chicken soup. Remember those smells? It was my job to get the pillows for my father to lean on as he conducted the seder. I felt very important doing this. Our seder consisted of my father reading the entire service, in Hebrew, by himself. Those who could joined in and those of us who couldn't grew restless and drifted. One of the soldiers, his name was Freddie, I think, caught my eye and winked at me and smiled. I was overjoyed to have a co-conspirator and he spent the rest of the seder making me giggle. Of course, I was the one who got the "look" from my father, though I always suspected my father wasn't too upset. He knew what I didn't know—that Freddie was a tail gunner on a plane that might not make it through the war.

I have only a vague memory of what Freddie looked like, and no knowledge of what happened to him or any of the other boys who shared our Passover meal those war years. I hope they made it through, all of them, to celebrate Passovers with their families. They were all heroes to me—then and now.



RABBI'S CORNER

by Rabbi Jon Adland

word child to be pre-Bar/Bat Mitzvah. It is not that we don't reinforce this notion when we tell a child that at the age of 13, he or she is an adult in the Jewish community. It is true that we try to underscore the word adult with the notion of responsibility, but sometimes we do more harm than good. The book of Proverbs, 22:6, says, "Train a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it." Rabbi Meir said, "Your children are the best surety, better than the patriarchs and prophets; for their sake I give you the Torah." It is our responsibility to teach our children "in the way he (or she) should go" in hope that when the child leaves the nest, the child will be prepared as Jew to go forth. Children usually don't leave home until 18, but for some reason, most Jewish education ends around 16. We are missing two critical years in "teaching it diligently to OUR children."

When Rabbi Cohen arrived this past summer, we both agreed that we should address the issue of the children no longer being formally taught. We went to our respective congregations and received permission to form a joint Temple/Synagogue Ad Hoc Committee to consider creating a program to address this unmet need. After several meetings a proposal was put forth to create an 11th and 12th grade high school education program called "Senior Chai." This program will be open to any Jewish 11th and 12th grader in the community. We will meet approximately 12 times during the year at the homes of the rabbis and the participants. Topics will be relevant to this age group, but always grounded in Jewish teaching. We hope to have a weekend Shabbaton out of town for some intensive Jewish education.

Our objectives are:

1. To provide a welcoming, learning and social environment for high school juniors and seniors in the Central Kentucky Jewish Community with the goal of furthering the participants' Jewish identity and connection to Judaism and to one another.
2. To provide tools that will help these young Jewish adults look at the issues of modern life in America through the lenses of Jewish history, law, and culture.

I believe this program will fill a great need in the community. I am thrilled that members of the Temple and Synagogue were able to work together to create this program. I am hopeful that this kind of cooperation between the Temple and Synagogue will lead to other joint ventures in enhancing the religious and educational life of Lexington.

We say "Thou shalt teach them diligently to thy children," we can now understand that in Lexington it means to all the children, not just the youngest. *Rabbi Adland is the spiritual leader of Temple Adath Israel of Lexington.*

Thou shalt teach them diligently to thy children." (Deut. 6:7) I believe that there are two key words in this verse to consider. The first is our affirmation of the word "teach" and the second is our understanding of the word "children."

Teaching and learning have been a part of Judaism almost since the beginning of our people's history. There probably weren't "heders" during the Davidic and Solomonic kingdoms, but I have to believe Torah was already being taught, questioned, and challenged. By the rabbinic period teaching and learning is in full swing and appears to be an important part of the foundation of our people from that time until now. We learn in a Midrash on Song of Songs, "Teachers and school-children are society's most beautiful ornaments." Rabbi Jonathan ben Eleazar in Talmud Bavli, Baba Metzia says, "Who teaches a neighbor's son Torah earns a seat in the Academy on High. Who teaches the son of a common man, the Holy One annuls evil decrees for his sake."

Today every Synagogue and Temple in this country places a priority on educating the next generation of Jews. For the most part the formal education begins around the ages of 3-5 years old and continues through to Confirmation (in most Reform Jewish congregations) and takes place in tenth grade. Depending on the community, Jewish education will range from 2 hours to 6 hours a week. This may include Hebrew education as well. Studies indicate that many, if not most, Jewish children receive some Jewish education between the ages of 4th grade and 7th grade, which coincides with the Bar/Bat Mitzvah education process. Many Jewish children receive religious school education beginning as early as ages 4 or 5. There is a significant drop-off of the number of children continuing on with post Bar/Bat Mitzvah education. Studies actually show that over the last ten years the number of children continuing on with their Jewish education through 10th grade has steadily increased. Where teaching and learning is sorely lacking is in the critical pre-college age group of 11th and 12th graders.

This brings me to the word "children." For too long, the Jewish community has understood the

Israel Bonds Announces New Professional for Cincinnati/Lexington Communities

The State of Israel Bonds is very pleased to announce that Sam Lobar has been named as the new Field Representative for its Cincinnati/Louisville regional office.

Lobar is a 13-year resident of Cincinnati with extensive knowledge of Judaism and the Jewish community, and has over 10 years experience in the Securities industry. Lobar, born in Boston, lived in Israel, 1987-88, with his wife Laura, while he was attending Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion (HUC). According to Sam Boymel, Cincinnati Israel Bonds executive committee chairman, "Sam comes to the Bonds office with much experience in the Cincinnati community as well as a deep commitment to Israel. We are excited to have him working with us on behalf of the State of Israel."

Lobar was raised in an ethnically rich Jewish home and attended an Orthodox nursery school and Hebrew School. "My dad's first cousins are modern Orthodox and there was always a close family bond. I enjoyed the simchas, family, and tradition, as I fondly remember attending Bar Mitzvahs, weddings, and anniversaries in Spring Valley, New York."

Attending Boston University and graduating Cum Laude with a Bachelors Degree in Religion in 1985 Lobar studied under author Elie Wiesel and famous redactor, Nahum Glatzer. Sam and Laura were married in 1987 and relocated to Cincinnati in 1988 where Sam continued his studies as a Rabbinic Student at HUC and as a Student Rabbi for the communities of Lafayette, Louisiana, and Jackson, Tennessee. In 1990 Lobar left HUC to make a career change and entered the financial world. Lobar spent nearly 5 years as a Bond Trader for Bartlett & Co (local investment advisory firm).

Lobar taught in Cincinnati at Isaac M. Wise

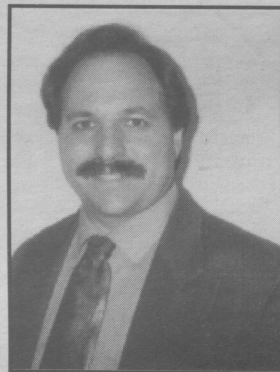
Temple, 1988-1990, winning the Cele Singer Award for teaching excellence and later was hired by The Valley Temple to teach its Israel course. In 1995 Lobar and his wife were appointed as co-directors of the Religious School at Valley a position that they held until the spring of 1998. Lobar taught the Israel course again last year and is currently teaching Bible Stories. He has been on the school committee since 1994, he was an ad hoc board member from 1995-1998 as well as a member of the Cincinnati Jewish Principals Council, and he is now on the ritual committee. He has also taught at the Cincinnati Jewish Reform High School since 1988. He is a co-op member of The Central Montessori Academy where his son attends pre-school. The Lobars also have a 10-month old daughter. Laura Lobar is currently The Valley Temple Sisterhood president.

"Living in Israel gave me an even greater connection to the Land and the People of Israel and a profound understanding of the needs of that country," commented Lobar. "I am eager to continue my support of Israel through my professional involvement with the Israel Bonds organization."

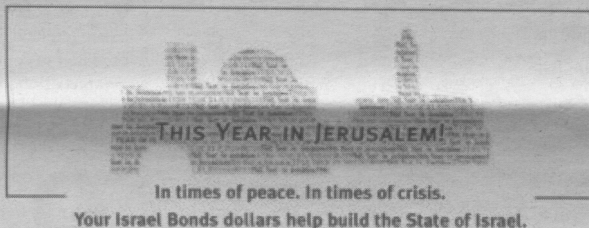
The position is a dream come true: to combine all of my skills into one endeavor," he added. Executive Director for Central Ohio State of Israel Bonds, Ari Pfeffer said, "I am confident

that Sam can utilize his genuine passion and knowledge of Israel to strengthen this region's Jewish communities' connection to our collective homeland. His vast experience in the securities field will be an added benefit."

To learn more about how you can support the Israel Bonds organization or if you have questions regarding bonds which you are currently holding please call Sam Lobar at the Israel Bonds office, 9403 Kenwood Road, Suite D110, (513) 793-4440 or (888) 852-3195.



Sam Lobar



Zero Coupon Bond

Effective yield to maturity and current purchase price of \$3,079 for bonds purchased through March 26, 2001. Matures at \$6,000 30 years from issue date (first day of the month following the month in which subscription is accepted by Fiscal Agent).

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6.00%

Chai Bond

6.50%

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It can be easy to be emotionally detached from elderly people in failing physical or mental health. We are sad to see them suffering or losing their powers, but at the same time it is possible to see the person as simply a man or a woman who is aging. Until this happens to my own parents or those of my spouse, the aging of another may not have much emotional impact on me.

It is impossible to view my parent as merely "a man" or "a woman," and no amount of reading about aging parents can fully prepare me emotionally for my relationship with my own mother or father who can't hear my one liners anymore, who requires 2 hours of my time to travel with me to the hardware store, who can't call me because she can't remember how to push the programmed button on the phone.

I have personal and professional experience with young old and old old adults as a member of the next generation and as a counselor to people in later life who are having to deal with these realities. Call me if you think a psychologist may be of some help.

Harwell F. Smith, Ph.D.
Licensed Clinical Psychologist
Board Certified in Clinical Psychology
276-1836

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B'tay Avon (Hearty Appetite)

By Ruth Poley

My Aunt Sophie from Fall River (given that we had three Aunts Sophie in our family, that was her name—Aunt Sophie from Fall River) always made teiglach for Rosh Hashanah and Passover. Since Aunt

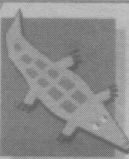
Sophie was from the old school, i.e., throw in a little of this or a pinch of that, there were no recipes for her teiglach. Recipes for the ones containing flour were easy to find; for Passover not so easy. I

finally nagged my cousin Sylvia, her daughter, into watching her and trying to formulate a recipe. She ultimately sent me one, which I tried on numerous occasions, tweaking proportions here and there, with only limited success. The following recipe comes from *The Complete Jewish-American Cookbook* (it turned out there is indeed a recipe in print), by Anne London and Bertha Kahn Bishov. I think you'll like it.

Teiglach for Passover

1/4 cup oil	1 cup honey
6 tbsp. Water	1/2 cup sugar
1/2 tsp. Salt	1 1/2 tsps. Ground ginger
1 cup matzo meal	1/2 cup chopped walnuts
2 eggs	

Combine oil, water, and salt in a saucepan; bring to a boil. Add matzo meal and blend over low heat until mixture forms a ball and pulls away from the sides of the pan. Remove from heat; beat in eggs, one at a time, very thoroughly until dough is smooth. Oil hands lightly and shape dough into several 1/2-inch thick ropes. Cut into 1/2-inch pieces. Place on well greased cookie sheets; bake in hot oven (4000) 20 minutes, or until golden brown. Combine honey, sugar, and ginger in a saucepan; bring to a boil over moderate heat. Add baked teiglach; cook 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in nuts; pour onto a wet board or platter to cool. You can serve this simply piled in a heap in a bowl and let your guests pull pieces off, or, if you're into better hygiene, you can portion it out into cupcake papers.



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What's Happening On The UK Campus

By Dan Frank

On Monday, April 16 at 8pm in the President's Room of the Singletary Center, Judaic Studies presents Prof. Susannah Heschel (Dartmouth) on "When Jesus was an Aryan: Protestant Theologians in Nazi Germany"

Prof. Heschel is an engaging lecturer, and her talk should be of interest to many. Please plan to attend this lecture.

Looking to the future, the next academic year, Judaic Studies promises much of interest to YOU. In 2001-02 we shall present Monday evening lectures by Leon Kass (University of Chicago), Marc Raphael (William and Mary) and David Sorkin (Wisconsin, Madison). Among the topics to be discussed will be medical ethics, American Jewish culture, and modern issues in assimilation and identity. I will fill in details in due course.

Judaic Studies will be offering more courses than ever before next Fall. Enrollments are excellent and interest on campus continues to grow. We should all feel very proud of our achievement to date.

RAE 324: Jewish Thought and Culture I: From Ancient Israel to the Middle Ages (Oliver Leaman—Tues/Thurs 12:30-1:45)

RAE 130: Elementary (Biblical) Hebrew (Ned Rosenbaum—T/T 2-3:50)

RAE 230: Intermediate (Biblical) Hebrew (Ned Rosenbaum—T/T 11-12:15)

ENG 270: The Old Testament as Literature (Joseph Gardner—Mon/Wed/Fri 11-12:00)

CLA 390: Roman, Jew, and Greek: Backgrounds to Christianity (Bruce Holle—Wed. 6-8:30)

HIS 323: The Holocaust (Jeremy Popkin—Tues/Thurs 2-3:15)

PHI 545/RAE 425: Philosophy of Religion/Topics in Judaic Studies: Maimonides, Spinoza, and the Critique of Traditional Religion (Dan Frank—T/T 9:30-10:45)

I hope you will agree that there is something here for everyone. Sign up during pre-enrollment, and tell your friends. Feel free to contact me directly at 257-7749 for further information. We also have a web-site at <www.uky.edu/AS/JudaicStudies>.

The Lexington Legends Professional Baseball Club Stepping Up To The Plate

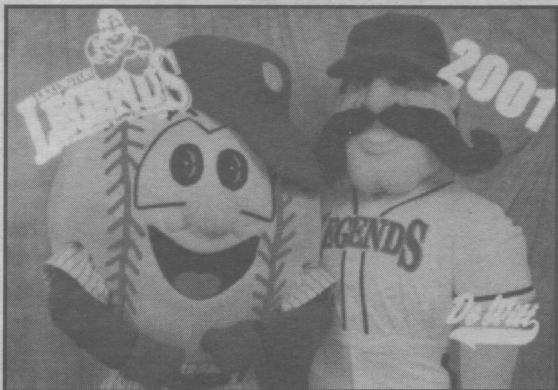
By Audrey Peterman, Director of Community Relations, The Lexington Legends

Being part of a community means being there to help one another out in good times and bad. The Lexington Legends strives to be an organization that steps up to the plate and sets an example for other organizations to follow – to be the exception and not the rule. Our mission is to provide first-class, affordable, year-round sports and entertainment to the central Kentucky area, and be community-minded in all that we do.

The Legends have been participating in community events since October 1999. We estimate that our company has donated about 8,000 hours towards community promotions as of February 2001. We have proudly represented the Legends in Lexington's Christmas Parades, St. Patrick's Day Parades, Fourth of July Parades, and The Roots and Heritage Festival Parade. Our first mascot "Pee Wee" has made appearances all over Lexington including day care centers, Shriner's Children's Hospital, Charter Hill Rehabilitation Hospital, youth groups, schools and charitable organizations. Big L, our new mascot, has continued in this tradition and has become one of the most recognizable celebrities in his appearances all over the central Kentucky area.

Our staff has participated in many community fundraisers:

- ☞ Muscular Dystrophy Association Lock-Up
- ☞ American Heart Association Walk-a-Thon
- ☞ Steeplechase Blood Drive
- ☞ Great American Clean Up
- ☞ Leukemia and Lymphoma Society
- ☞ American Cancer Society
- ☞ Toys for Tots
- ☞ Kidney Foundation
- ☞ KET Programming
- ☞ Habitat for Humanity
- ☞ Arthritis Foundation
- ☞ Good Samaritan Foundation



- ☞ United Way of the Bluegrass
- ☞ Lexus Champions for Charity AIDS

Our CEO, President and Founder, Alan Stein has donated his time to speak to at least 2000 charitable organizations since the company has been founded. He has worked vigorously to promote sponsorship for companies to donate thousands of tickets to underprivileged children to be able to attend our games. Due to his leadership and staff teamwork this vision is now a reality.

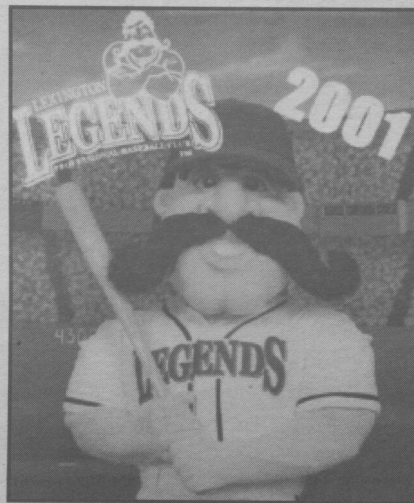
"Hit the Books" Reading Program in Our Inaugural Year

We are very proud to announce our "Hit the Books" Reading program. This program is designed to encourage students to read books in school and away from school. We believe our program generates a greater enjoyment of reading when tying the program to America's favorite pastime – BASEBALL. Elementary students from Fayette and surrounding counties have been chosen to participate. The students also participated in a bookmark drawing contest. Every student enrolled must read four books in order to reach home plate on their bookmark, as each book represents a base. Students are then rewarded with two free tickets to a Lexington Legends game on pre-determined special school nights. Each school will be honored on its special night. We are proud to announce we have 10 thousand students enrolled in our first year.

Lexington Legends are proud to be the corporate sponsor underwriting the Challenger Little League

Little League has hit one out of the park with its rapidly growing Challenger Division. Every child deserves to have fun, and as a sponsor of the Challenger Little League, we are committed to providing opportunities for children with disabilities so that everyone can get into the game. This groundbreaking program gives every child a chance to feel the thrill of swinging a bat and running the bases, regardless of individual physical challenges. Children with disabilities also experience team spirit by participating in this structured athletic program developed by Little League.

Built on principles of caring and sharing, the Challenger division helps to establish strong bonds of friendship and understanding between Challenger children and Little Leaguers from other programs. During games, "buddies" help their Challenger team members by acting as guides for blind children or pushing wheelchair-bound children around the basepaths.



The interaction provides a very positive experience for all the children involved. Challenger players enjoy the thrill of participation and, through first hand experience, their "buddies" gain a better understanding of some of the obstacles these children face every day.

Lou Johnson Little League

Our commitment to young players goes beyond our corporate sponsorship of the Challenger League. As an underwriter for the Lou Johnson Little League we have pledged financial support for player uniforms and umpiring.

All employees of the Lexington Legends Professional Baseball Club are required to donate time to a charity of their choice. Several employee's charities are listed below:

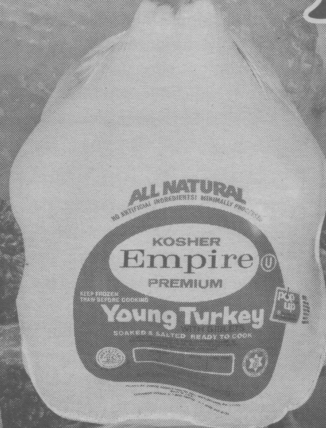
- ☞ Operation Read Lexington
- ☞ The Salvation Army
- ☞ Muscular Dystrophy Association
- ☞ Miss Lexington Scholarship Pageant
- ☞ Children's Miracle Network
- ☞ Step By Step Inc.
- ☞ Partners for Youth
- ☞ Bluegrass State Games
- ☞ National Conference for Community and Justice
- ☞ Multiple Sclerosis Society
- ☞ U.K. Children's Hospital
- ☞ Lexington Public Library's Book Buddies Program
- ☞ Homework Hacienda
- ☞ Fayette County Child Care Fund
- ☞ United Way of the Bluegrass

Belonging to the team that has built The Lexington Legends Professional Baseball Club has been a dream come true. It also is a please and an honor to be associated with an organization that contributes to the community in such an outstanding way.

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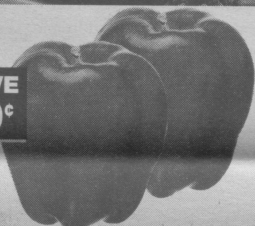
1.59 lb.

Empire Kosher Hen Turkey
10-16 lbs. Frozen.

2.49

Red Delicious Apples
5 lb. bag.

SAVE 50¢



1.79

SAVE 40¢

SmartBeat Fat Free American Flavored Slices
8 oz. pkg.



10.99 lb.

GREAT MEIJER PRICE!

Morey's Sliced Smoked Salmon
One pound, avg. per pkg. Frozen.



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64 oz. container. Florida, California, or calcium added.



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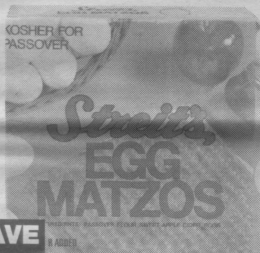
Manischewitz Traditional Wines
750 ml.





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Manischewitz Whitefish and Pike
Jellied or Liquid and Gold Gefilte
for Passover 24 oz. jar.



SAVE 1⁵⁸
on 2

2/\$5

Streit's Egg Matzo For Passover
12 oz. box.



SAVE 58¢
on 2

2/\$1

Manischewitz Shabbat Candles
12 ct. box.



8⁹⁹ **SAVE \$4**

Manischewitz Passover Matzos
5 lb. box



8⁹⁹ **SAVE 3⁷⁰**

Streit's Matzos
5 lb. box



SAVE 98¢
on 2

2/\$3

Barricini Fruit Slices for Passover
8 oz. pkg.



SAVE 58¢
on 2

2/\$1

Manischewitz Memorial Candles for Passover
1 ct.

SAVE 1¹⁸
on 2

2/\$5

Kedem Grape Juice
33.8 oz. bottle. All varieties.



SAVE 3⁹⁸
on 2

2/\$5

Manischewitz Macaroons
10 oz. pkg. All varieties.



SAVE 98¢
on 2

2/\$5

Manischewitz Potato Pancake Mix
6 oz. jar.

MEIJER

Holiday: Passover in Morocco A Story of East Meets West

by Linda Morel

New York (JTA)--"When most Americans think of Morocco, they envision Casablanca," says Dani Moyal, discussing the mix of Muslim and French cultures among Jews in her homeland.

Although she was born in Fez, her husband hails from Casablanca, the city immortalized in the classic film of the same name starring Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman. Jews inhabited Morocco for at least seven centuries before Arab settlers arrived. Many of them came from the Iberian Peninsula following the expulsion of Jews from Spain in 1492.

For the most part, Muslims have peacefully coexisted with Jews for more than 1,000 years in this north African nation on the Mediterranean Sea, which grants Jews full rights as citizens.

"Influenced by Muslim culture, our traditions are strong," says Moyal, describing the Asian jewelry and caftans that Jewish and Muslim women wear. At weddings, brides run henna through their hair and don ornate handcrafted gowns embroidered with gold thread.

At sundown after the eighth day of Passover, it is Muslims who bring the holiday to a close, starting a unique festivity called the Mimouna (pronounced Me-moo-na). Muslim friends return flour to Jewish homes by arriving with enough cakes, cookies, pastries, breads and crepes to cover a dining-room table. Carrying wheat from the field, they drape branches around picture frames and mirrors, and on chandeliers and tables.

"The Mimouna is more fun than you can imagine," says Moyal, explaining that Jews leave their front doors open all night. They go from place to place, stopping to enjoy sweets and tea, before moving on to the next family or returning home to receive guests.

Moyal said that some people spontaneously stay and party at the last home they visit.

Although Mimouna celebrations haven't caught on in New York, where Moyal now lives, in France, Canada and Israel, they are big events, equally popular among Ashkenazi Jews who are invited to join in by Moroccan friends.

Because most Mimouna confections call for flour, they are unsuitable for Passover consumption. But one of the most cherished recipes, zabane (pronounced za-ban), is made with whipped egg whites and sugar, beaten until the gooey consistency of caramel is achieved. Served in a bowl, zabane is

a pareve confection, eaten with a spoon.

"At every house, guests debate if the zabane is too hard or too soft, and who made the best batch. It's very typical of the Mimouna," says Moyal.

Moyal, who has dark hair and brown eyes shaped like almonds, switches back and forth between English and French with ease. During 40 years of French colonial rule in Morocco, which ended in 1956, French Jews opened French schools, instilling their language in local Jews and educating them in European ways.

Perusing recipes in the cookbook "La Cuisine Juive Marocaine," written by Vivane et Nina Moryoussef, Moyal waxes poetic about the fresh vegetables and cilantro that flavor the dry fava bean soup, served on the first and second nights of Passover.

Although ashkenazi Jews forgo starchy beans and grains during Passover, Sephardi custom permits people to partake in beans and rice during the holiday.

Sharing her aunt's recipe for charoset, Moyal describes how ground walnuts, almonds, dates and raisins are rolled into bite-sized balls and placed inside lettuce leaves.

She's wildly enthusiastic about lamb with white truffles, the signature dish of Moroccan Jewish cuisine. "Moroccans would kill for this delicacy," says Moyal describing an aromatic stew, served not only at Pesach, but also at weddings, Bar Mitzvahs, parties and on Shabbat.

While white truffles are often difficult to find in this country and can be pricey, sometimes \$25 a can, white potatoes can be substituted with excellent results. One reason they are so expensive is that conditions must be perfect to produce a good crop, explains Moyal, an importer of Devico Foods, a line of Moroccan specialties sold at Israeli and Middle Eastern markets.

In February, when white truffles mature, they erupt from the ground like popcorn. Dogs are used to sniff around for this exotic plant, which usually grows under oak trees. If there are no white truffles available at Passover, Moroccans go crazy. Last year, there was a shortage due to bad weather, and Moyal received calls from people begging her to get them just one can; they were willing to pay any price.

Reminiscing about Passover food evokes poignant memories of seders from long ago. Although Moyal has lived in America for two decades, in recent years she has started to really miss her homeland, where her parents still reside. Like them, much of Morocco's Jewish population consists of couples whose grown children have emigrated to other countries.

In 1948, there were approximately 250,000 Jews in Morocco; today the population has dwindled to between 2,000 and 5,000.

"Morocco is something that's a part

of me; it's very rich," says Moyal, who is traveling home with her husband and three children for Passover.

At the seder, as she recites "Next year, in Jerusalem," she will be overjoyed to be with her family in Fez.

Moroccan Charoset

1 cup each: pitted dates, raisins, blanched almonds & walnuts.

2 Tbsp. grape juice

Directions: Place dates in food processor. Using metal blade, grind until dates are broken into tidbits the size of raisins. Add remaining ingredients and process until nuts are finely ground and mixture clumps together. Roll into balls 1/2 inch in diameter. Serve balls wrapped in lettuce leaves. Make matzah-charoset sandwiches by placing charoset ball between two small pieces of matzah and wrapping lettuce around it. Yield: 50 balls.

Dry Fava Bean Soup

1 lb. soup meat (chicken, beef or veal)

1 lb. each: carrots, turnips, & leaks, cleaned and diced

1 lb. dried fava beans

4 medium potatoes, peeled and diced into small pieces

4 stalks celery, diced

1/2 tsp. tumeric

Leaves from a bunch of cilantro, chopped

Salt & pepper to taste

2 quarts water

Directions: Place all ingredients in a large pot and simmer on a low flame for two hours or until beans are soft. Stir frequently to mash potatoes and to prevent ingredients from sticking to pot. Remove meat from bones and shred into soup before serving. Yield: 8 servings

Lamb with White Truffles

16 cloves garlic, minced

1 cup olive oil

6 lbs. lamb cut for stew

Salt & pepper to taste

12 bay leaves

2 tsp. ground tumeric

3 cups water

2 (15.8-oz) cans white truffles, drained and rinsed -- or 6 lbs. miniature white potatoes, peeled.

Directions: In a large pot, saute garlic in olive oil for one minute or until transparent. Add remaining ingredients. Cover and simmer on a low flame for 90 minutes or until meat is soft. Remove bay leaves and serve. Yield: 8 servings.

Zabane

4 egg whites

3 Tbsp. sugar

Directions: Beat ingredients with an electric mixer until egg whites are very stiff, the consistency of marshmallow fluff. Place in a bowl. Sprinkle with chopped walnuts or peanuts. Keep at room temperature until ready to serve.



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JEWISH COMMUNITIES OF THE WORLD

Jews in Guadeloupe

General Population 431,000; Jewish Population 50

History and Community

The first Jewish group to settle the island consisted of three shiploads of refugees from Brazil in 1654 who were cordially received by the French owner of the island. The Jews initiated sugarcane plantations, and refineries accounted for the island's main exports. "The

Black Code" of Louis XIV in 1685 ordered the expulsion of Jews. In the second half of the 20th century, Jews from North Africa and France settled on the island. In 1988 the synagogue Or Sameah was founded together with a community center, Talmud Torah, kosher store, and cemetery.

A Jewish refugee from Brazil, called Pietre, started a fish processing plant on the coast of Guadeloupe. Gradually that place was called Pietre's point, and it ultimately became the site of the capital of the island, Pointe-a-Pitre.

Philip Roth tops list of winners in 51st National Jewish Book Awards

by Sivan Rabinowitz

New York (JTA) -- The following are winners of the 51st annual National Jewish Book Awards. The awards was presented by the Jewish Book Council in New York on March 29.

FICTION

"The Human Stain," by Philip Roth (Houghton Mifflin)

NON-FICTION

"Jew Vs. Jew: The Struggle for the Soul of American Jewry," Samuel G. Freedman (Simon & Schuster)

CHILDREN'S LITERATURE

"The Day the Rabbi Disappeared," Howard Schwartz, illustrated by Monique Passicot (Viking)

AUTOBIOGRAPHY/MEMOIR (Sandra Brand/Arik Weinstein Award)

"A Scholar's Odyssey," Cyrus H. Gordon (Society of Biblical Literature)

CHILDREN'S PICTURE BOOK (Louis Posner Memorial Award)

"Moishe's Miracle," Laura Krauss Melmed, illustrated by David Slonim (HarperCollins)

EASTERN EUROPEAN STUDIES (Ronald Lauder Award)

"Rewriting the Jew: Assimilation Narratives in the Russian Empire," Gabriella Safran (Stanford University Press)

HISTORY (Gerrard and Ella Berman Philanthropic Award)

"One Palestine, Complete," Tom Segev (Metropolitan Books)

HOLOCAUST (Morris J. and Betty Kaplun Award)

"Hitler's Austria," Evan Burr Burkey (University of North Carolina Press)

ISRAEL (Leon Jolson Award)

"One Palestine, Complete," Tom Segev (Metropolitan Books)

JEWISH-CHRISTIAN RELATIONS (Charles H. Revson Award)

"Under His Very Windows," Susan Zuccotti (Yale University Press)

REFERENCE

"Reader's Guide to Judaism," edited by Michael Terry (Fitzroy Dearborn)

SCHOLARSHIP

"The Modern Jewish Canon," Ruth R. Wisse (The Free Press)

SEPHARDIC-ASHKENAZIC CULTURE (Mimi Levy Award in Memory of Becky Levy)

"Synagogues Without Jews," Rivka and Ben-Zion Dorfman (Jewish Publication Society)

SEPHARDIC STUDIES (Maurice S. Amado Award)

"Reluctant Cosmopolitans," Daniel M. Swetschinski (The Littman Library of Jewish Civilization)

THOUGHT (Dorot Foundation Award in Memory of Joy Ungerleider Mayerson)

"A Letter in the Scroll," Rabbi Jonathan Sacks (The Free Press)

WOMEN'S STUDIES AWARD (Barbara Dobkin Award by Her Friends)

"Reproducing Jews: A Cultural Account of Assisted Conception in Israel," Susan Martha Kahn (Duke University Press)

YIDDISH (Forward Association Award)

"The Moscow State Yiddish Theater," Jeffrey Veidlinger (Indiana University Press)

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We invite you to visit, and to inquire about interment options, perpetual care endowments and interest-free financing for pre-need purchases of burial lots, mausoleum crypts and columbarium niches.

The Lexington Cemetery

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Film on Jewish Refugee Children Wins Oscar for Documentaries

By Tom Tugend

Los Angeles, (JTA) -- A film on the Nazi-era rescue of refugee children, most of them Jewish, has won an Oscar in the documentary feature category. "Into the Arms of Stranger: Stories of the Kindertransport" chronicles the rescue of some 10,000 children from Nazi-dominated Germany, Austria and Czechoslovakia in the 18 months leading up to World War II.

The film also traces their reception in Great Britain and their lives after the war. Britain agreed to accept the children at a time when most other doors were closed to Jewish refugees. Entry was limited to children between 2 and 17, however, which meant their parents had to stay behind.

"I am euphoric," said producer Deborah Oppenheimer, whose mother was one of the trans-

ported children. "I have already talked to the survivors of the transport featured in the film, and they are thrilled. The award means that 'Into the Arms of Strangers' will be widely shown, including in many schools."

Director and writer Mark Jonathan Harris ascribed the Oscar nomination to the subject's universal appeal in showing the traumatic separation of children and parents. Harris previously directed "The Long Way Home," a documentary about Holocaust survivors, which won an Oscar for its producers -- the Simon Wiesenthal Center -- in 1997. Harris also won an Academy Award in 1968 for the short film "The Redwoods."



American Airlines: No flights to Tel Aviv if we buy TWA

by Haim Shapiro

Jerusalem (JTA) -- American Airlines, which last week submitted what appears to be the leading bid to purchase TWA, has said that if it takes over TWA, it will stop that airline's flights to Tel Aviv. In response to the announcement, Jerusalem travel agent Mark Feldman said that if American Airlines indeed decides to cancel the TWA flights to Tel Aviv, but to continue the flights to Cairo, it would seem to be some sort of boycott against the State of Israel. He called upon the incoming transportation minister to investigate this possibility. Feldman noted that, although American Airlines has the right to fly to Israel, it has never done so.

Feldman also said that if TWA were indeed to stop flying to Israel, this could cause ticket prices to North America to jump, since it would mean seven fewer flights a week. However, he added that until

the U.S. bankruptcy court decides who is buying the airline, it is too early to stop purchasing TWA tickets to New York.

The American Airline bid to purchase TWA, which has been operating under chapter 11 since January 10, is for \$500 million in cash, plus the assumption of substantially all of TWA's facility and aircraft leases. American Airlines said that it foresees "only modest changes" in the TWA flight schedule, suspending daily service to Tel Aviv and to Aguadilla, Puerto Rico.

The decision by American to drop the TWA route to Tel Aviv if it acquires the airline came as a surprise, since the Tel Aviv route is considered to be one of the most profitable of TWA's destinations.

No comment was available from the company's U.S. headquarters yesterday.

Nissim Saguy, deputy director of Tal Aviation, which represents American Airlines in Israel, said he could only quote the American Airlines statement that the decision to drop the TWA route to Tel Aviv was taken out of economic considerations.

Another aviation source surmised that American Airlines, which in the past has expressed interest in flying to Israel, wants to fly to Tel Aviv, but on its own conditions, and does not want to be saddled with the present limitations on the TWA route. The source also suggested that without the profitable Tel Aviv route, the buying price for TWA might be lower.



Purim and Tikkun at the Stewart Home

On Tuesday, March 6th, Fran Morris, Director of Jewish Family Services and Barbara Barr went to the Stewart Home School in Frankfort to celebrate Purim with the Jewish residents. This activity was part of the Tikkun Lexington initiative. Seven students joined in the festivities. Fran brought the materials to make and decorate groggers. Each person made two groggers and enjoyed the activity. Fran read the story of Purim and we all sang as part of the fun. The highlight of the afternoon was eating the delicious hamentashen that were so generously baked by Ray Archer, Alison Caller, Harriet Cooper, and Annette Milch. Thanks to everyone who helped to make this visit so successful!

Al Galgalim Winds Down for the Year

We are coming to the conclusion of our first year of Al Galgalim, Hadassah's Training Wheels Program for children aged 2-5 and their parents. What a wonderful year we have had! We could not have had such a successful program without the co-sponsorship and support of all of Lexington's Jewish community. CKJF's Jewish Family Services co-sponsored the program with Hadassah, and OZS and TAI provided the "space" for us. And, Lisa Satin and Fran Morris put in many volunteer hours to prepare for and facilitate the sessions!

Nine families and their 14 children have come together to form our Al Galgalim family this year. We have met once a month since September, alternating between the Temple and the Synagogue. The children made crafts, sang songs, danced, and learned about a different holiday each month. Parents had an opportunity to learn and "create" with their children as well as to engage in some lively discussions with the other parents while the kids listened to a story and had a snack.

There are only 2 more sessions left during this first year. We are excited about having begun Al Galgalim in Lexington this year and are looking forward to continuing this fun program again next year. If you are interested in participating, facilitating or learning more about Al Galgalim, please call Di Sobel at 224-7738.

Tomas Milch H.

First Vice President—Investments



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Around The Community



CKJF - Central Kentucky Jewish Federation (340 Romany Road, 268-0672, Marty Barr, President)

OZS - Ohavay Zion Synagogue (2048 Edgewater Court, 266-8050, Bennett Bayer, President)

Daily Minyan Mon.-Thurs. at 6:00 p.m.; Kabbalat Services Friday evening at 8:00 p.m., except the fourth Friday of the month at 6:00 p.m.;
Shabbat services Saturday at 9:45 a.m.

TAI - Temple Adath Israel (124 N. Ashland Ave., 269-2979, Jane Grise, President)

Shabbat Services Friday 7:30 p.m.; Worship Service Saturday 10:30 a.m.

HAD - Lexington Chapter of Hadassah (Nancy Menard, President)

HAV - The Lexington Havurah, 272-1459 (Ernie Cohen, President)

Shabbat Services monthly. Call for schedule.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				A.M.O.S. @ Lexington Catholic High School • 7 p.m.		
April 1	2	3	4	5	6	7
	Lexington Legend's Baseball Game OPENING DAY			Women's Community Seder @ OZS • 5:30 p.m.		
Passover 8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
Campaign Kickoff 2001 @ Lexington Legends Ball Park • 7 p.m.			CKJF Board Meeting • 7:30 p.m.	Yom Ha'atzmaut		TAI Film Festival • 7:30 p.m.
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
Concert of Music by Jewish Composers @ Singletary Center • 3 p.m.						
29	30	May 1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12

Ohavay Zion Synagogue News



In the tradition of our ancestors
and with love and joy
we would like for you
to join us as

Elizabeth Tasha Sharer

will be called to the Torah

as a Bat Mitzvah

Saturday, April 28, 2001

10:00 a.m.

Ohavay Zion Synagogue

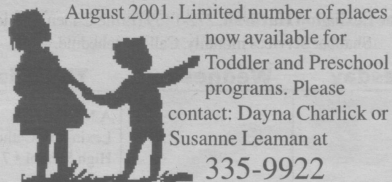
Kiddush luncheon to follow

*Tasha will also lead Friday evening
services at 6:00 p.m.*

Gan Shalom pre-school

Now Enrolling

Gan Shalom Pre-school now enrolling for
August 2001. Limited number of places



now available for
Toddler and Preschool
programs. Please
contact: Dayna Charlick or
Susanne Leaman at
335-9922

Teachers and Substitutes Needed

If you have any interest in teaching Religious
School or Hebrew School next year, please let
Simone Salomon (266-8050) or
simonesalomon@gateway.net know. Also, if
you are able to sub for either or both let
Simone know. We are in the preliminary stages
of planning, and it would be helpful to know
who is able and willing if needed. Teachers who
are currently teaching, please let Simone know
your plans if you have not done so.

Yom ha-Sho'a Commemoration

Join the Ohavay Zion Community and the
Lexington Havurah as we observe Yom ha-
Sho'a (Holocaust Remembrance Day) during a
special Minha-Maariv service at 6:00 p.m.,
Wednesday, April 18th, 2001, at OZS. Our
Midrasha students will be participating and
yellow Yom ha-Sho'a candles donated by the
Men's Club will be available.

Adult Education Opportunities at OZS:

**Beginning Hebrew
every Sunday 10:15 -
11:00 a.m. at OZS**

**The Mitzvot of
Community
2nd and 4th Sundays
each month 11:10 -
11:45 a.m.**

**The Not-So-Talmud
Discussion Group
will meet
Sunday, April 15
at 9:30 a.m.**

HELP US HELP OZS!

Your donation of that unneeded car, boat,
business equipment or estate can help OZS



Pick up can be arranged.
Full market value may be a
tax deduction if you itemize.

**CALL Jerry Cerel at
(859) 268-7255**

Gan Shalom Parents Feel it is "One of the Best"

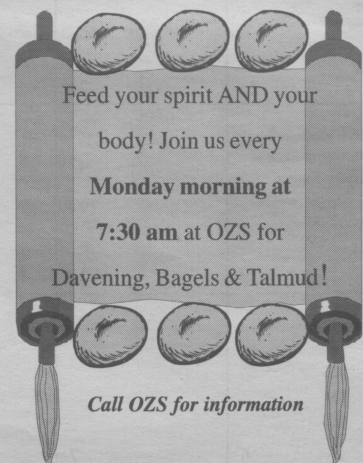
Our son is finishing the year at Gan Shalom day
school, and I thought that I would like to share with
you our observations of the program.

Zachary has attended other programs and we
find Gan Shalom to be one of the best. The teachers
are caring and dedicated. Each week the program
excites us more and more. I can not say enough
about Ms. Rakes and the wonderful job she has
done with the children.

Zachary has been able to bond with other Jewish
children in a way that would be impossible in just
Hebrew School or Sunday School classes. They live
a Jewish experience which is difficult to accomplish
in a non-Jewish society.

We will continue to support Gan Shalom after
Zachary moves on. I would recommend that anyone
that has the chance stop by and see what our
Synagogue is doing for the preschool Jewish
children.

Mark and Dianne Schneider



Feed your spirit AND your

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Monday morning at

7:30 am at OZS for

Davening, Bagels & Talmud!

Call OZS for information

Temple Adath Israel News

Henry Stattler, Holocaust Survivor, to speak at Temple Yom HaShoah Observance April 20, 2001

During the Erev Shabbat Service Temple Adath Israel will observe Yom HaShoah, the day the Jewish community set aside to remember the victims of the Holocaust. As part of that observance Henry Stattler, who survived Krakow-Plaszow, Auschwitz and finally Dachau, will speak. Henry Stattler is the author of numerous articles about life under German occupation and wrote a book titled *Almost a Schindler Man*. The title of the presentation is "Personal Reflections on the Holocaust." He will also be speaking on Sunday morning, April 20, from 9:45 AM - 12 PM in the social hall. This is open to the whole Jewish community.



TEMPLE ADATH ISRAEL
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therefore take care of our house so that it will not fall
into ruin?"

Philo, 20 B.C.E. - 50 C.E. Jewish Philosopher

Special Guests:

Dr. Laurie Humphries, University of Kentucky
Department of Psychiatry and Ridge Behavioral
Health System

Rabbi Jon Adland, Temple Adath Israel

DATE: Wednesday, April 18, 2001

TIME: 12:30 PM

PLACE: Temple Adath Israel Social Hall

Cost: \$5/person for salad bar and dessert luncheon

RSVP: Temple Office, 269-2979 by Monday, April 16

(Transportation and child care available upon request)

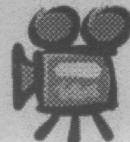


Temple Trip to Israel in December 2001

Rabbi Jon and Sandy Adland are planning to lead a trip to Israel in late December, 2001. The trip would last 12 days and 10 nights. If you are interested, please contact Rabbi Adland so that he can add your name to the list of those who have already expressed interest. A meeting will be held in the Spring to learn about the details.

Jewish Artists showcased at the Huntington Museum Of Art

I am trying to gauge member interest in traveling together to Huntington, West Virginia to attend this special exhibition. The exhibit will only be on view from May 5 - July 29, 2001. If you are interested in going, call Toni Reiss at 269-2979.



Film Festival 2000-2001

A films and a "nosh".

Where: Temple Adath Israel's Large Screen Theatre

When: Saturday, April 28

@ 7:30 P.M.

Seating at tables for ten

Film will be followed by a discussion.

Minimum Donation: \$5 - Individual film.

For reservations and tickets-call TAI 269-2979 or Bloom 223-8700

Tickets ordered in advance can be picked up at the door.

April 28 - A Price Above Rubies Starring Renee Zellweger

The passionate, provocative tale of a young Orthodox woman who discovers her sexuality and individuality with surprising results.

Discussion leader: To be announced

I would like _____ tickets Enclosed check for \$ _____

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