

Shalom

Newspaper of the
Central Kentucky Jewish Federation



MARCH 1995

1995

★ UJA/FEDERATION CAMPAIGN ★

JEWISH PEOPLE *** JEWISH COMMUNITY *** JEWISH RESPONSIBILITY



JANICE BROCK

Women's Division Campaign Chair



TOMÀS MILCH H

Men's Division Campaign Chair

The 1995 CKJF/UJA Campaign is underway. Within the last few weeks we have conducted two training sessions for this year's solicitors. The responsibility of each of us is for the continuity of Jewish life in our community, in Israel and throughout the world--to pledge as generously as we are able when the volunteer solicitor calls.

Locally, the programs and services provided to the Jewish community have increased greatly. Camp Shalom is now offering a Jewish camping experience for the children of former campers. We have given assistance to dozens of New Americans who have come to Lexington from the former Soviet Union. It is gratifying to see these new

Americans becoming self-sufficient, productive members of our community. Should any of us have need of a social worker, one is available through the recently established Jewish Family Services. Our local Federation provides many other services and opportunities to enrich our Jewish cultural experience.

Aside from money raised for local communal needs, money we donate is distributed to other groups such as the Hope Center, the Lexington Public Library and Lexington Peace Camp, benefiting the community as a whole. It is important to remember that we be concerned with the larger community of people as well as our fellow Jews.

Dollars raised by our Federation find their way to Jewish communities around the world through the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee and the Jewish Agency through United Jewish Appeal. Social services are provided for Jews in fifty-eight countries. These services include the aged, the poor, Holocaust survivors and those in nations torn apart by civil war.

Before you receive a call from your solicitor, please take a few moments to stop and reflect on our safe and comfortable lives in Central Kentucky. Perhaps this year we can dig a little deeper so that less fortunate fellow Jews will have a better life due to our generosity. What greater joy should there be, knowing that the money we are pledging could be saving a Jewish life in Sarajevo or Ethiopia, feeding an elderly person in Tel Aviv or helping to educate a poor child in Jerusalem? This is our responsibility. We cannot say "let someone else do it." We must do it!

Serving as the Men's Division Chairman for the 1995 Central Kentucky Jewish Federation Campaign is an honor that comes to me after my fifteenth year in Lexington. Little did I understand in November 1979, when I arrived with my wife Annette and two small children, how fortunate we were to join a community populated with friendly, caring, and involved Jewish people.

After joining Temple Adath Israel, I was able to help in the fund raising effort to rebuild its facility. The generosity of the congregants both in financial support and in volunteer work was an experience that I have treasured since.

My opportunity to help the Lexington Jewish community came again when I was asked to represent Temple Adath Israel on the Board of the CKJF. For six years I was able to see and participate in the efforts of the whole community to raise funds, budget and administer their expenditure, and plan and implement the Central Kentucky Jewish community's contributions to local and international Jewish programs and causes.

The quality and fabric of Jewish life, indeed, in some instances, life itself for many Jews, depends in no small measure on the efforts and generosity of Jews everywhere who fund and implement the services and programs necessary for our survival and welfare. That is why I accepted the honor and responsibility of serving as Men's Division Campaign Chair with a sense of great urgency. The funds that we raise allow the CKJF to:

- Provide funds for resettlement of Jews oppressed in their countries of birth
- Provide funds for Jewish family services both locally and internationally
- Provide funds for Jewish educational programs and the support of Jewish students
- Provide funds for the support of Israel
- Provide funds to a number of other Jewish and local charities.

I will be asking the Jewish men in Central Kentucky to help with their work, good will, and their generosity to raise these funds so we will be able to continue our commitment to:

- OUR JEWISH PEOPLE
- OUR JEWISH COMMUNITY
- OUR JEWISH RESPONSIBILITY

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Thank you, Kathy

In August, Kathy Grossman came onboard as Program Director for the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation. The end of February also marked the end of Kathy's work for CKJF in this capacity. Kathy has put in a great many hours and shown much dedication to her job. She will be missed by the staff and all those with whom she worked. We wish her the best of everything.

UJA/FEDERATION CAMPAIGN '95

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Central Kentucky Jewish Federation News SUPER SUNDAY IS HERE!

Evelyn Dantzic Geller

Tzedakah has many faces. We are most familiar with contributions of self and money to causes which enable others to maintain themselves with dignity. We Jews are old hands at this; and we must continue our commitment to this mode of righteousness.

Requests to the United Jewish Appeal and to the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation for assistance are increasing in all areas. On the local level, the CKJF, through the assistance of a generous grant from a member of the Federation, has inaugurated a Jewish Family Services Agency so that we may better address the ever growing social needs of our community. Our resettlement program for New Americans continues, but with reduced funding from national backers. Ongoing community sponsorship of Camp Shalom is essential, as are our promotion and support of the work of our Community Action and Community Relations Committees. And we continue to be deluged with requests for camper ships and Israel scholarships by young members of the Central Kentucky Jewish community who want the opportunity to develop and strengthen their Jewish identity at non-profit Jewish camps and in a variety of educational programs in Israel.

The United Jewish Appeal is attempting to meet a plethora of needs in the United States, in Israel, and around the world. Jewish agencies across the land are participating in community-wide efforts to assist the homeless, the battered, the victims of natural disasters, and other people who are in need of assistance. Rising health care costs are causing a nationwide increase in petitions for aid from many sectors of our American Jewish population, particularly our elders and chronically ill. Jewish agencies are working diligently to dispense whatever help they can to all populations in Europe and Africa. In Israel, where UJA money is given only to educational and social programs, the costs such efforts as industrial development, vocational retraining, and health care are immense. Additionally, the problems of resettling and enculturating immigrants from such diverse geographical and ethnic backgrounds as Ethiopia, the nations of the former Soviet Union, and northern Africa require a great deal of financial and human investment.

We need your support to help assure the success of these essential UJA/CKJF responsibilities. First we ask your participation as a campaign solicitor or worker. Most important we need an enthusiastic and generous response when you are solicited for a contribution this year on Super Sunday, March 5.

SUPER SUNDAY MARCH 5

Scholarships and Camperships, 1995

Application forms for scholarships for:
-Camp Shalom
-Overnight Jewish Camps
-Israel Study

Are now available in the CKJF Office.
Please call or stop in.

Two special scholarships available:

College students: Holocaust study in
Europe and in Jerusalem at Yad
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High School And College Students:
Israel Study

Applications Deadline: April 15

Camp Shalom is Looking for a Few Good People!

Lynn Cooper

The time is now to apply for positions at Camp Shalom. Camp will be held August 7-18 at the Woodman of the World Camp. Applications are being accepted for the following positions:

Director: experience working with children ages 5 to 10; planning and organizing activities; supervising counselors.
Assistant Director: same as Director

Head Counselor: age 20+; assisting director and assistant director; working with campers; salary \$150 per week

Life Guard: certification mandatory; salary \$125 per week

Counselor: 4 positions available; age 16 to 18; must have experience working with children; salary \$125 per week

CIT: 3 positions available; age 14 to 15; salary \$70 per week

If you would like to apply, please send a letter and résumé to:

Central Kentucky Jewish
Federation
attn: Camp Shalom
340 Romany Road
Lexington Kentucky 40502

We are considering forming a CIT training group for 11-and-12 year-olds. The trainees would work with the counselors and CIT's for a reduced tuition. Please call the CKJF office at 268-0672 if this is of interest to you.



Volunteer: It's the Jewish Thing to Do

Evelyn Dantzic Geller

Once again it is time for me to bug you about our need for volunteers in the Resettlement program. I know that sounds crass, but it is the naked truth. We've asked politely for help and very little, if any is forthcoming. So 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 our most pressing needs are:

- people with trucks or vans 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

- families who will serve as host families for new American families; invite them to dinner, take them to services, help orient them to the community, etc.

- people who will visit the new families for an hour or two each week to help them practice speaking English

- people who want to participate in the enculturation programs--both Jewish and secular

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. And how better to accomplish this humanitarian end than by serving as role models?

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

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UJA "Project Eliany" Mission to Take Businesswomen to Israel in May

It's spelled "Eliany" and pronounced "ee-lah-nee," and it's the name of a second United Jewish Appeal Business & Professional Women's Council mission to Israel scheduled for May 6-14, 1995.

National B&P Chair Sandra Cahn of New York City announced the plans, saying "Project Eliany" is "a women's mission for B&P people to enable them to develop or advance business opportunities in Israel."

Mission Chairman Amy Bressman of New York City said the mission will arrange meetings between its participants and their Israeli counterparts "to explore ways to forge links between businesses in America and businesses in Israel. 'Project Eliany' is a way for women to expand their support of the people of Israel while broadening their own business horizons."

Leslie Frank, a principal in Frank & Stern, a marketing firm in New York City, and her partner traveled to Israel on "Project Eliany's" predecessor mission in April 1994. "Calling her experience," she said, "We were impressed with the caliber of the businesspeople we met. I felt that there are tremendous opportunities for American companies to import products from Israel, and we want to encourage American businesswomen to look at Israel in the same way they look at other areas, such as Asia."

Another participant, Randi Rubenstein, a co-founder of the Center for Consumer Healthcare Information in Newport Beach, California, said the earlier mission was "extremely well organized," and that not only were the Israeli businesspeople whom mission members met in group settings and one-on-one meetings "helpful and potentially important contacts, but our American colleagues on the trip were knowledgeable and provided excellent guidance on a variety of business issues." She added, "I would highly recommend ('Project Eliany') to anyone who has a desire to explore building new business relations with Israel."

Mission Chairman Bressman promised that "Project Eliany" would combine business and pleasure. In addition to an optional two-day extension (May 14-15) in Jordan, its highlights will include planned meetings with Israeli Minister of Industry and Commerce Micha Harish and with top-level women in government and business, visits to a kibbutz at work and to programs and services supported by UJA/Federation campaign funds, home hospitality with Israelis, a jeep ride in the Golan and lunch at a winery there, and a swim in the hot springs of Tiberias.

Jan Cook Reicher, founder of Market Links, Inc., of New Jersey, will co-chair the mission.

Additional information on "Project Eliany" is available from Edie Pearlman, Associate Director of the UJA National Women's Campaign, at 212-880-1277.



Let All Who Are Hungry Come and Eat

Evelyn Dantzic Geller

Before we know it, Passover will be here, and families throughout Central Kentucky will be celebrating with a Seder. I hope that as you prepare for this festival, you will take literally the Biblical injunction to invite those who are hungry to join you.

There are many in our community who would appreciate an invitation to Seder: the New American families, single members of the community, young couples among us, students from other communities, our revered elders whose families live elsewhere, the homeless or poor Jews of central Kentucky, and Jews who live in the small towns and cities surrounding us to mention a few. If you are among those who would like to celebrate the Seder in a Jewish home, please call the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation office at 268-0672 and let them know that you want to give a Jewish family the opportunity to perform this wonderful Mitzvah of sharing the Seder with another Jew.

If you want to host someone who needs a place to carry out the commandment to remember the Exodus, for example, a new American family, please call the CKJF office and volunteer. If you are a member of Temple Adath Israel, Ohavay Zion Synagogue, The Lexington Havurah, or Hadassah, find out who in your organization is coordinating such invitations and offer Pesach hospitality. Follow the advice of one of today's catch phrases, and "Just do it."

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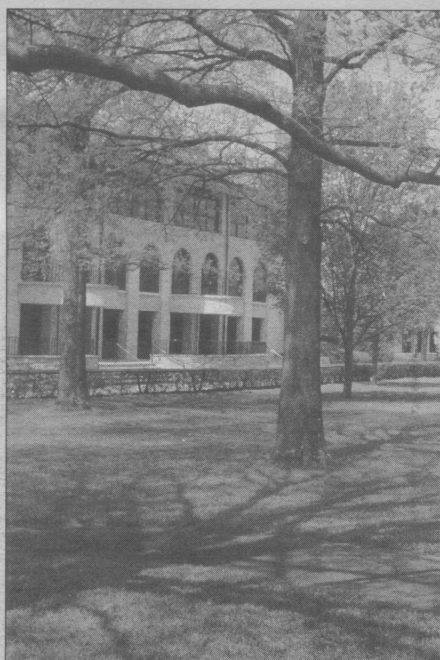
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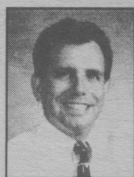
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Book Review

Joseph Krislov

What is Jewish Literature?
Hanna Wirth-Nesher, Editor
Jewish Publication Society,
Philadelphia, Pa. 1994.

Lexingtonians who have been in the city for twenty years or so will undoubtedly recall the lectures of a number of popular Jewish writers. Sponsored by the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation or the synagogue or temple or some combination thereof, Isaac Bashevis Singer, Max Dimont, Elie Weisel, Abraham Heschel, Irving Howe, and Chaim Potok have lectured here. In recent years, however, few such lectures have been sponsored; only the annual Moosnick lectures have appeared.

But if the paucity of lectures by Jewish writers in recent years is the bad news, the appearance of *What is Jewish Literature?* is the good news. Edited by Hanna Wirth-Nesher, the chairperson of Tel Aviv University's English department, this 271 page volume is a collection of essays. All have appeared elsewhere and some may be familiar to some readers. Four of the essays by popular American authors—Saul Bellow, Cynthia Ozick, Robert Alter, and Ruth Wisse—are probably known to some readers.

Wirth-Nesher's introductory essay is titled "Defining the Indefinable: What is Jewish Literature?". After reviewing the various responses that have been proposed, the Editor tells us that the essays "address" this question, but each essay "does so in a different voice and from a different perspective". The essays are grouped into four sections. The first section asks about Jewish literature "in exile", and what defines that literature. Section two's title is "Jewish, Hebrew, or Israeli Literature?" and explores the relationship between "Jewishness" and "nationalism". Section three focuses in Yiddish, raising the question "Yiddish Language, Jewish Culture?" and part four consists of four explorations of writers who wrote in German, Arabic, Russian and English.

These essays are obviously aimed at serious students and readers may not be familiar with all the writers mentioned. The Editor has included an annotated list of the authors discussed in the book. (There were thirteen authors whose names begin with A and five were familiar.) These biographical sketches are useful in understanding references throughout all the essays. Readers may also identify particular authors that they might want to read and the Editor has also included a two-and-one-half page bibliography of other critical works.

Most essays run about ten to fifteen pages, and each can be read independently. Some are quite difficult and a rereading of the Editor's summary of each essay in the introductory chapter will help readers focus on the author's major message. I suspect that most readers will have little difficulty with the four essays in the first part of the book. Written by contemporary Jews living in the United States, they contain many references and allusions that are familiar. Ozick's essay identifying Jewish Literature with our religious tradition only is undoubtedly the most controversial. I found Hollander's essay on American Jewish Poetry quite informative—probably because I know so little about the poets.

At this point the essays focus on other countries, and readers may find them somewhat more difficult. Written in 1918, Baal-Makhshoves' essay *One Literature, Two Languages*, sought to diffuse the Yiddish-Hebrew debate at the time. It argued that "Jewish writers live and breathe between two languages". Ratosh's 1954 essay and Kurzweil's 1950 essay also assess the relative role of Yiddish and Hebrew as the language for Jewish literature.

Lexingtonians familiar with Yiddish literature will find the third section quite illuminating. Surprisingly, Lexington's I. J. Schwartz' epic poem *Kentucky* was not mentioned in any of the three essays. Lexingtonians who can trace their ancestry back to the German-Jewish migration in the 1840s will undoubtedly find particular satisfaction Shaked's essay comparing German-Jewish writers with American-Jewish writers. Perhaps the most surprising essay is Somekh's essay on Jewish writers who wrote in Arabic. In both Egypt and Iraq there was a flourishing Jewish literature in the early twentieth century. Finally, some of our newly arrived Soviet Jews will find Markish's essay on Isaac Babel challenging.

In short, there is much in this volume covering many centuries and many countries, but it will have to be carefully studied. If we can persuade Mike Adelstein to lead a seminar based on the book, we will undoubtedly have an excellent guide. Drop him a note if you are interested.



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Shalom

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Rescued from Chechnya

Simon Grier
JAFI Communications Division

"I just saw our neighborhood in Chechnya live on CNN. It's been almost completely razed to the ground. The Jewish Agency got us out just in time." - Ilya Nissimov

The nightmare was finally ending for the Nissimov family. Just as mortar shells began falling around their home in Grozny, the capital city of Chechnya, they were arriving in Israel, with the help of the Jewish Agency.

Ilya and Marina Nissimov and their three children, Yufum, 12, Evedy, 11, and Sofia, 8, with their paternal grandmother, Burlan, were among the first group of Jews extricated by Jewish Agency personnel when the Russian siege on the self-declared Caucasian republic turned into an all out assault. Members of the family were evacuated to the nearby town of Nalchik, with only the clothes that they were wearing. They were then provided with food and warm clothing and flown to Israel from the airfield in Mineralnye Vody.

Safe in Israel at the home of friends in Rehovot, the Nissimovs have yet to overcome their traumatic memories. "Chechnyan soldiers came to our house at night several times before we were rescued," recalls Marina, with tears in her eyes. "They tied us up and put sacks over our heads. They said that they were searching for arms, but they took all our food and valuables. They called us dirty Jews. When I hear voices near the apartment, or a knock at the door, I go into a cold sweat. I think that Chechnyan soldiers are coming to ransack our house."

The fear of death had already been in the air in Chechnya several months before that incident, after the brutal murder of Ilya's aunt, whose body had been found lying in a gutter near the local railway station where she had been assaulted, robbed, and had her throat cut.

Conditions in Chechnya were never ideal. Ilya notes, "When (Chechnya leader) Dzhokhar Dudayev first declared himself president of an independent Chechnya after the fall of Communism in the former Soviet Union, the town's Jews feared for the worst. The Chechnyans, who are Moslems, had never been especially friendly to their Jewish neighbors. Dudayev, however, gave us back our old synagogue that communists had confiscated."

Ilya believes that Dudayev's actions "lulled us into a false sense of security. We



Burlan, Mirina Ilya and Sofia Nissimov arrive in Israel

should have left Chechnya long ago, but we did not want to leave our houses and property behind," he admits. "Then, after several months at the helm, Dudayev turned on the Jews and took the synagogue away again. By then it was too late to leave because the Chechnyan rebels had closed the border."

Now at home in Israel, Ilya, 34, says he will be pleased with any employment he can obtain. In the past he had been a bantamweight boxing champion as well as a soccer player in Chechnya. Before reaching Israel Ilya was working in a local store. "Not that there was much to buy," he says. "If we had bread and water we were happy."

The Nissimovs are Tat Mountain Jews, a Sephardi community which once spoke a Persian dialect until the Bolshevik takeover. Located far from Moscow, they succeeded in maintaining their Jewish traditions even during the darkest days of communism.

"All our men have had a brit mila and bar mitzvah," insists Ilya, "and we celebrated all the festivals. My parents maintained these traditions even when Stalin was in power. Moscow was thankfully far away from Chechnya then. But today we are grateful to President Yeltsin and his intervention in Chechnya."

The Nissimovs know that they must put war and bitter memories behind them. They understand that the absorption process in Israel will be difficult but they are determined to build new lives in Israel.



UJA/FEDERATION
CAMPAIGN '95

UJA 1994 Cash Collection: \$311 Million for Annual Campaign \$37 Million for Operation Exodus

In 1994 the United Jewish Appeal recorded cash collections of \$311 million for the Annual Campaign and an additional \$37 million for Operation Exodus.

These figures were reported by Alan L. Shulman, of Palm Beach, Florida, the organization's National Financial Relations Chairman, who said this was the result of American Jewish generosity, federation support, and a dedicated cash collection team of lay and professional leaders at UJA headquarters here, in UJA's four regional offices, and across the country.

As the cash year ended on December 31, 1994, the Jewish Agency for Israel, the major beneficiary of UJA-raised funds, reported that in 1994 more than 70,000 new immigrants arrived in Israel from the republics of the former Soviet Union and from other nations in Europe, Africa, Asia and the Middle East. Under the aegis of Operation Exodus (1990-1994), the largest special fund raising campaign in the UJA's 56-year history, more than 540,000 Jews were brought to Israel from the former Soviet Union and Ethiopia, while others have been brought to Israel with funds from the Annual Campaign. UJA funds are used principally for the rescue of Jews from war, civil strife, persecution, religious repression and poverty, operations now aided by American Jews singularly through the Annual Campaign.

In addition to facilitating the rescue of Jews, UJA funds enable the Jewish Agency to provide new immigrants with initial absorption services, including job training and referral, financial aid, Hebrew language instruction, and medical services. The UJA also provides the means for the Jewish Agency to conduct major programs in Jewish Education, Community Development and Youth Aliyah.

UJA funds also aid the programs of the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee (JDC) in Israel and in 58 other countries in Europe, Africa, Asia and Latin America. JDC services include education, medical assistance, food programs, and care for young children and the elderly.

The UJA Annual Campaign, which is conducted in partnership with federations and independent communities across the U.S., also provides for bringing American Jewish youth

See Operation Exodus, page 6

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Moosnick Lecture

with
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March 9 & 10 at Lexington Theological Seminary at 10 AM

March 9 at Ohavay Zion synagogue at 7:30 pm

TOPICS:

March 9, 10 AM: *The Rains in their Seasons: How ancient Torah can help to heal the earth*
March 9, 7:30 PM: *Godwrestling Renewed*

March 10, 10 AM: *The Path from Eden to the Song of Songs*

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Operation Exodus, continued from page 5



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on visits to Israel; economic development in Israel; and fostering Jewish continuity.

The Israel Expedience is an effort funded in cooperation with the CRB Foundation, federations, and a coalition of national Jewish organizations to bring to Israel each year tens of thousands of American high school and college students for meaningful exposure to the people and the land.

Partnership 2000 brings American and Israeli Jews closer together, linking American business acumen with the pioneering Israeli spirit to promote economic development in the Negev, Galilee and Jerusalem area.

Jewish Continuity Building is an effort to promote a sense of global connection for Jewish families, to enhance Jewish identity, to strengthen Jewish education, and to meet other needs related to the survival of Jews individually and as a people.

Shulman observed that in the decade 1984-94, the UJA collected more than \$4.52 billion in cash for its annual and special campaigns. "Yet," he added, "we must raise additional cash for the needs continue to be substantial."

Since last year, the UJA has also made news by leading the American Jewish community in building a relationship with Arab countries within the context of Israel's quest for peace. In October 1993, Crown Prince Hassan of Jordan was invited to address the UJA Women's Campaign Lion of Judah Conference and in August 1994 more than 70 UJA Prime Minister's Mission leaders accepted his invitation to meet him at the palace in Amman. In October 1994, King Hussein welcomed to Amman 200 American Jewish leaders participating on the UJA's President's Mission. In December, more than 50 American rabbis, members of the UJA's Rabbinic Cabinet, were hosted at a luncheon at the Jordanian Embassy in Washington, D. C. All UJA meetings were undertaken with the knowledge and approval of the Israeli Government.

Fourth UJA Business & Professional Women's Conference Set for Washington March 26-28

The United Jewish Appeal's Business & Professional Women's Council will hold its Fourth Biennial Conference in Washington, D. C., March 26-28, 1995. Rep. Nita Lowey (D-NY), will serve as Honorary Conference Chairman.

The Conference's Chairman, Ann-Louise Kleper of Chicago, stated: We have chosen as our theme, *The Power of Women: Jewish Leadership in the New Millennium*, and we anticipate lively and informative discussion as women from throughout the U. S. join us for an exhilarating experience in our nation's capital. The Fourth Biennial Conference will provide important opportunities for information gathering and networking."

The Conference program will focus on issues of power, including the power of the individual, the community, politics, skill and knowledge, money and spirituality and faith. Speakers will include Administration officials, members of Congress, academicians, business leaders and representatives of Jewish communal organizations.

In addition to Ms. Kleper, the leaders of the Conference, a \$1,000 minimum gift event, include Amy Goldberg Michel of New York, Program Chair; Dorothy Weinstein of South Broward, Program Co-Chair; Elise Feldman of Central New Jersey, Recruitment Chair; and Sandra Cahn of New York, Business and Professional Women's Council Chairman.

A pre-Conference Lion of Judah Brunch, for those contributing \$5,000 a year or more to campaigns of UJA and Jewish federations across the country, will be held at the Jordanian Embassy. This event, chaired by Elaine Berke of Los Angeles, and Jane Mattson Prince of New York, will feature a presentation by the UJA's Women's Campaign Chairman, Carole Solomon of Philadelphia and New York.

For further information, please contact Debra Gallanter, (201) 489-2701 or National UJA in New York.

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Domestic News

ADL Audit Shows Anti-Semitic Incidents Up in 1994: Violence, Personal Assaults and Arson Increase

Violence, assaults, arson, threats and harassment against Jews and Jewish institutions increased during 1994, according to the Anti-Defamation League's (ADL) *1991 Audit of Anti-Semitic Incidents*. The nationwide survey, released in mid-February, reports a total of 2,066 incidents, the highest in the audit's 16-year history.

ADL's assistant director for Ohio-Kentucky-Indiana, David Green, said the *1991 Audit* recorded three anti-Semitic incidents in Kentucky, all of which were cases of direct harassment of an individual. The *1991 Audit's* findings for Kentucky are down from 1993, when six anti-Semitic incidents were recorded in the state, all of which were also cases of direct harassment of an individual.

"...we must ask how and why anti-Semitism continues to be a driving force for some in our country."

Abraham H. Foxman, ADL National Director

"It's disturbing to see anti-Semitic incidents continue to rise" said Abraham H. Foxman, ADL national director. Referring to the most recent commemoration of the liberation for Auschwitz, Foxman said, "Fifty years after the world witnessed the unspeakable horrors of Nazi anti-Semitism, and despite the strides made in rejecting intolerance, we must ask how and why anti-Semitism continues to be a driving force for

some in our country."

Anti-Semitic campus incidents increased 17 percent over 1993. Of the 143 incidents reported, many more involved personal harassment, threat and assault than acts of vandalism.

The five states with the highest totals of anti-Semitic incidents are: New York (440); New Jersey (237); California (232); Florida (158); and Massachusetts (134). Other with double-digit increases included Maryland, Illinois, and Maine. Smaller increases were recorded for Texas, Ohio, New Hampshire, Iowa, and Louisiana.

On the positive side, Connecticut had a 65 percent decrease in vandalism incidents, 19 compared to 54 in 1993. Other states with large Jewish populations reporting decreases were Florida, Pennsylvania, and Michigan.

In reviewing the findings, Foxman asked, "Have we as parents, teachers, clergy, and government leaders failed our children? Can we afford to allow anti-Semitism, racism and bigotry to physically and psychologically scar America's citizens simply because they are of one religion or another, of one race or another?" Foxman went on to say, "the challenge before us is clear—for every American to live the promise of our democracy free from hate, racism, anti-Semitism and bigotry. To do so, each of us—individually and in community and coalition—must actively reject the hate and violence that has permeated our society."

See ADL, page 7

Anti-Semitic Incidents on Campus:

•A Jewish faculty member at South Alabama University received a note with the words "Death to Jew -- That means you..."

•Anti-Semitic flyers were placed in library books at San Diego State University.

•Four Jewish female students at Georgetown University were harassed by male classmates because they were Jewish.

•At Howard University, students protesting the appearance of Khalid Abdul Muhammad were surrounded by people yelling anti-Semitic epithets including: "One bullet--one dead Zionist..."

•Following the appearance of a Holocaust denying ad in the student run campus newspaper, three anti-Semitic incidents were reported at the University of Miami.

•A Jewish professor received a threatening phone call at Northwestern University.

Noting that 47 states and the District of Columbia now have hate crime statutes--many patterned after the ADL model legislation--the audit observes that there now is a national determination "to reject and overcome" these offenses.

Prepared by the Research Department of the ADL Civil Rights Division, the audit includes data from 46 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico, which were reported to ADL regional offices by victims, law enforcement officers and community leaders.

The 30-page survey also includes charts, graphs, photographs and other pertinent materials. Copies of the 1991 Audit are available by contacting the ADL regional office in Columbus at 1-800-821-8614.

A Gesture Won't Be Enough

Oded Granot, "Ma'ariv"

1,000 fire-fighters will now have to work overtime in order to "cool down" tensions created within the Cairo-Jerusalem-Washington triangle concerning the renewal of the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty (NPT) in April.

The Paris meeting between Foreign Ministers Peres and Moussa was indeed termed "good," but the dispute between Israel and Egypt remains intact. Israel does not intend to sign the NPT in April, and the Egyptians (as they have warned dozens of times) will not renew their signature.

Those in Jerusalem who have suggested that Egypt be given a tranquilizer, in the form

of some gesture, must also recognize that the Egyptians now need a giant ladder in order to climb down from the tall tree they have scaled. At the same time, Israeli experts have cautioned that any significant nuclear concession to Egypt could cause serious harm to the "cunning" formula upon which Israel's security strategy has been based.

The problem, of course, extends beyond the scope of Israeli-Egyptian relations. The Americans might have been able to accept the fact that Egypt will not re-affix its signature to the NPT in April, but the United States will find it difficult to restrain itself in the face of an Egyptian effort to drag the entire bloc of Arab states along for the ride. If there is no reversal in Cairo's position before Mubarak's visit to the United States, his White House meeting with President Clinton will not be easy.

It can be assumed that, in the coming weeks, all the parties will re-double their efforts to resolve the nuclear question -- so as to make for a "peaceful landing" in April. No magic formula has yet appeared on the horizon. Meanwhile, Israel must try to prevent this brush-fire from spreading to other spheres in its relations with Egypt. The Americans, for their part, will certainly approach the Saudis, in order to stop this erosion on the Arab League's doorstep.



The Central Kentucky Jewish Federation

FORUM PRESENTS

AN EVENING WITH MADAME F

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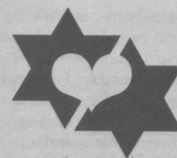
written and presented by

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TRANSYLVANIA OFFERING \$6,000 WORTH OF SCHOLARSHIPS FOR JEWISH STUDENTS

Transylvania University is offering two Zantker scholarships worth \$3,000 each for Jewish students who meet Transylvania's scholarship requirements. The scholarships are provided by the Zantker Charitable Foundation of Lexington through a \$72,000 grant given to Transylvania last year.

"Members of the Jewish community have been an important part of Transylvania's heritage," said President Charles L. Shearer. "We feel this scholarship program will expand our Jewish student population."

For more information about the scholarship, call the admissions office at (606) 233-8242 or 1-800-872-6798.

SUPER SUNDAY MARCH 5

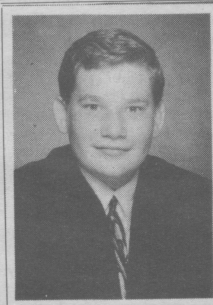


On Tuesday, March 7, 1995, the Greater Lexington Democratic Woman's Club and the Democratic Women's Discussion Group will co-sponsor a forum for all Democratic gubernatorial candidates. The forum will be held in the theatre at Henry Clay High School, 2100 Fontaine Road in Lexington. The doors will open at 6:30 PM and the forum will begin promptly at 7:00 PM. The program is free and open to the public. Those attending will be allowed to ask questions. We urge all to attend!

It is vital for the Jewish community to be informed at this time and everyone should come and hear ALL the candidates before making a final commitment. Participation at this forum is important as it promotes the democratic process.

CKJF does not endorse any candidate or political party.

BAR MITZVAH



Gregory Joel

Happy occasions when shared with friends and loved ones become cherished moments in our lives. With great pride we invite you to join us when our son and brother

Gregory Joel is called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah Saturday, the eleventh of March nineteen hundred and ninety-five at half-past ten o'clock in the morning Temple Adath Israel 124 North Ashland Avenue Lexington, Kentucky Ben, Ruth and Erin Baker

March 1995

CKJF Community Calendar

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
February S M T W T F S 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		April S M T W T F S 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	1 8:00 PM UK Basketball at Athens, Ga. Hadassah General Meeting	2 6:00 PM OZ Social Action at Hope Center 7:30 PM TAI Executive Committee Meeting	3	4 2:00 PM UK Basketball - LSU
5 Hadassah Book Discussion Super Sunday	6	7 7:30 PM TAI & OZS Board Meetings	8 7:30 PM OZ Finance Committee 7:30 PM Social Services Meeting	9 UK Basketball at Atlanta	10	11 Greg Baker Bar Mitzvah @ TAI
12 OZS Purim Carnival	13 7:30 PM TAI Sisterhood Board Meeting	14 12:00 PM Chabad Study Hadassah Board Meeting	15 8:00 PM CKJF Executive Committee Deadline for SHALOM Havurah Magilla Reading	16 Purim	17	18
19 11:00 AM TAI Purim Carnival	20	21 7:30 PM Resettlement Committee	22 7:30 PM CKJF Board Meeting	23 7:00 PM Hadassah Women's donor dinner. OZS	24	25 Leslie Lipman Wedding @ TAI
26	27	28 7:30 PM CRC Meeting	29	30 7:30 PM TAI Executive Committee Meeting	31 7:30 PM Havurah Services	DEADLINE FOR THE APRIL ISSUE: MARCH 15

Make Yourself Feel Great-- And do a Mitzvah too!



Two-year-old Daniella Zelenakovic was born in a makeshift basement bomb shelter in Sarajevo. Now she's safe in Israel thanks to the UJA/Federation Annual Campaign.

Through your support of the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation 1995 / United Jewish Appeal / Exodus for All Campaign, you help provide:

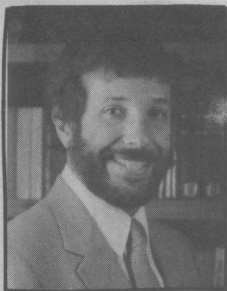
- Camp Shalom, pre-school parties and other services for the children of Central Kentucky.
- Social Services for needy Jews of Central Kentucky and the nation.
- The ability for Jews from oppressed areas of the world, especially the former Soviet Union, to settle in Central Kentucky.
- Community Relations on behalf of the Jewish Community of Central Kentucky, responses to anti-Semitism and outreach to other groups.
- Job and language training, housing and health care for New Immigrants settling in Israel.



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**Please give generously when you are
called on Super Sunday, March 5, 1995.**



The Torah This Month

by Rabbi Jon Adland

The Torah portions for March begin with the conclusion of the book of Exodus and continue through the first 11 chapters of Leviticus. *Pekude*, the final portion of Exodus, describes the Tabernacle in its state of completion and the priestly vestments to be worn by the Kohanim. Exodus concludes with the verse:

For over the Tabernacle a cloud of the Lord rested by day, and fire would appear in it by night, in the view of all the house of Israel throughout their journeys.

The presence of the Lord surrounding the Tabernacle obviously comforted the Israelite people who had been through so much in recent months: rescued

from slavery; crossing a sea miraculously split providing access to freedom; receiving the Torah at Sinai; violating the prohibition of idolatry by worshipping a golden calf; paying the consequences for this action; and building a dwelling place for God. The beauty, serenity, and peacefulness of the cloud descending over the Tabernacle showed the Israelites God's presence, strength, and compassion.

From this moment of tranquility, God calls out to Moses with a set of special instructions. These instructions present issues that may be uncomfortable for modern day Jews, but these instructions provided structure and continuity to the lives of our ancestors. These instructions are the sacrificial laws detailing how, what, when, where, and why we should make offerings to God.

The first 9 chapters of Leviticus are quite detailed in illustrating and describing the various sacrifices to God. Some offerings were from living things, while others came from grain or fruits produced by the Israelites.

Chapter 10 concerns the deaths of Aaron's sons, Nadab and Abihu who seriously violated certain laws and precepts surrounding the new cultic sacrificial worship in the Tabernacle and died for their error.

Chapter 11 includes the laws of *kashrut*.

The opening chapters of Leviticus make us uncomfortable.

We are squeamish at the description of the sacrifice. We do not want to read about the inner parts of a bull or sheep. We do not want to read about which parts are burned completely and which sacrifices are used for food by the priests.

The sacrificial system is part of our legacy as Jews. We first way we learned to communicate and relate to God through this system. The chapters in Leviticus conclude with the laws of *Kashrut* which are directly related to the sacrificial system and our understanding of the relationship between human beings and the animal kingdom. Our growth as a Jewish community beyond the age of sacrifice is a testimony to the power of the Jewish spirit, culture and community.

We may find the idea of relating to God through the sacrificial fires a strange concept, but our ancestors very much believed that God invited the offering to be made and the smoke to ascend to heaven. Through the sacrificial system we said thanks to God, made atonement for sins, and praised God. It was to the Temple that we came to celebrate and rejoice. We brought the offerings of our heart and soul as commanded by God in these early chapters in Leviticus.

The system was not complete in its scope. The priests performed the actions for the people. Too often were the offerings made without purpose or true confession or atonement. The prophets recognized that sacrifices were good for some, but not all. It was too easy for the rich and too burdensome on the poor. Hosea recognized this when he said in 6:6, "For I desire goodness, not sacrifice; obedience to God rather than burnt offerings." Somehow the heart and soul had to be involved with the sacrificial hand.

When the Temple was destroyed, it seemed to render the early chapters of Leviticus useless, but rabbis recognized that here in the opening chapters of this book lay the foundation of an individual's personal relationship with God. *Eternal God, open up my lips that my mouth may declare Your glory.* The rabbis saw the structure of thanksgiving, praise, and petition to God in Leviticus. Over the next several centuries, even until this day, our lips have replaced our hands in finding the path of our heart and soul to God.

The early chapters of Leviticus led us to *Kashrut* as well. *Kashrut* is a much maligned and misunderstood Jewish ritual. Concerning the sacrifices, the portions of *Kashrut* connected to the eating of meat find their origin in the treatment of slaughtering animals for food with respect and *kedusha*-holiness. We see the blood of the animal as life and refuse to consume it. We offer prayers of forgiveness for the life the

shochet--ritual butcher--is about to take. An observant Jew washes his hands before eating saying a blessing much in the same way a priest purified himself before offering a sacrifice.

Many Jews today see observing *Kashrut* as a burden. I do not believe this at all, nor do I accept the rationalization that our food is clean today unlike foods of yesterday therefore these silly laws are no longer applicable. Keeping the laws of *kashrut* is a means of saying I am Jewish. Keeping *kashrut* is a way of reminding oneself about over-indulgence as one cannot eat everything. Keeping *Kashrut* is an opportunity to develop a relationship with God as it is an extension of the laws of sacrifice, our earliest formal communal relationship with God.

Finally, one of the most interesting parts of this section of the Torah is the detail. I believe that most of us do not focus on the religious detail of our lives. We race through *Pesach* seders. We observe Yom Kippur until we need to go back to work. We light most of the Hanuka candles, at least when our children are young. We acknowledge Shabbat in some fashion once-in-awhile.

As a religion, community, culture Judaism should not be easily dismissed by glossing over the details. Judaism demands our time and energy and commitment much in the same way our ancestors created a Tabernacle in the middle of a desert. By paying attention to details and committing ourselves to what it means to live a Jewish life, we will be able to see God descending our lives in a pillar of cloud.



LOCAL JEWISH ORGANIZATION 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

OHAVAY ZION SYNAGOGUE
266-8050

TEMPLE ADATH ISRAEL
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Schedule of Services The Lexington Havurah

Date & Celebration	Time & Place
15 March 1995 (Wed)	7:00 PM Lexington Hearing & Speech
Purim	6:30 PM Pot Luck Shabbat
31 March 1995	Lexington Hearing & Speech
Kabbalat Shabbat	10:00 AM
22 April 1995	Lexington Hearing & Speech
Passover & Shabbat Morning	TBA
27 April 1995 (Thurs)	
Yom HaShoa	
19 May 1995	7:30 PM Lexington Hearing & Speech
Kabbalat Shabbat	10:00 AM
4 June 1995	Lexington Hearing & Speech
Shavuot w/Yizkor	10:00 AM
15 July 1995	Lexington Hearing & Speech
Shabbat Morning	
5 or 6 August 1995	TBA
Tisha B'Av	7:30 PM
25 August 1995	Lexington Hearing & Speech
Kabbalat Shabbat	

Hadassah

Event: General Meeting
Date: Wednesday March 1
Topic: **Investing**
Time: 7:30 PM
Place: 1404 Meganwood Circle
RSVP: 269-4130

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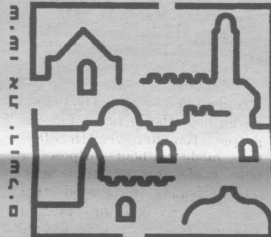
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For delegate status consideration, please contact
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Schedule of Shabbat Services

Friday, March 3, 1995
Erev Shabbat Service 8 PM
Torah Portion: Pekude
Exodus: 38:21-40:38
Marilyn Zelcer will sing
Child Care Available
Candle Blessor: *Audrey Rooney*
Kiddush: *Kelli Newman*
Oneg Shabbat Hostesses/Hosts
Mary & Georges Birenbaum
Audrey & Jim Rooney
Brian Hershinow

Friday, March 10, 1995
Family Shabbat Service 7:30 PM
Torah Portion: Vayikra
Leviticus: 1:1-5:26
Greg Baker Bar Mitzvah
TAI Makhela will sing
1st Grade Presentation
March Birthday Blessings
Story Sermon
NO Child Care Available
Candle Blessor: *Ruth Baker*
Kiddush: *Greg Baker & Ben Baker*
Oneg Shabbat Hostesses/Hosts
Jeanette Gordon
Lynn & Richard McCreary
Ruth & Ben Baker

Saturday, March 11, 1995
Torah Study 9:30 AM
Greg Baker Bar
Mitzvah 10:30 AM

Friday, March 17, 1995
Temple Pot Luck 6:15 PM
Erev Shabbat Service 8 PM
Torah Portion: Tzav
Leviticus: 6:1-8:36
Board of Trustees Candidates
to be introduced
Child Care Available
Candle Blessor: *Sandy Adland*
Oneg Shabbat Hostesses/Hosts
Sandy & Jon Adland
Holly Barnhill
Sandy & Marvin Heymann
Sarah & Adam Danow

Friday, March 24, 1995
Erev Shabbat Service 8 PM
Torah Portion: Shemini
Leviticus: 9:1-11:47
Child Care Available
Candle Blessor: *Cookie Wemcker*
Oneg Shabbat Hostesses/Hosts
Karen & Jerry Sander
Cookie & Bill Wemcker
Linda & Ken Ain

Friday, March 31, 1995
Erev Shabbat Service 8 PM
Marilyn Zelcer will sing
Child Care Available
Candle Blessor: *Janet Scheeline*
Kiddush: *Andrea Silberman*
Oneg Shabbat Hostesses/Hosts
Janet Scheeline & Bill Spickard
Carol & Ron Hustedde
Barbara McGe
Robert Futoran

BULLETIN DEADLINES
Tuesday, March 14, 1995
Covers 4/1 to 5/15
Announcements Only

Tuesday, March 28, 1995
Covers 4/15 to 5/15
Articles & Announcements

COMMITTEE MEETINGS

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
Thursday, March 2, 7:30 PM

BOARD OF TRUSTEES
Tuesday, March 7, 7:30 PM

PAST PRESIDENT'S
Wednesday, March 8, 6:30 PM
at the home of Cheri Rose

BAR/BAT MITZVAH DATE SETTING FOR 1997
Wednesday, March 8, 7:30 PM

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL TEACHERS
Sunday, March 12, 9 AM

LEADERSHIP ENRICHMENT
Sunday, March 12, 10 AM

SISTERHOOD BOARD
Monday, March 13, 7:30 PM

VISION COMMITTEE
Tuesday, March 21, 7:30 PM

Temple Adath Israel

LEADERSHIP ENRICHMENT PROGRAM FOR MARCH

The March 12th program is titled *"Facilitating Effective Meetings"*. Please call the Temple office if you wish to attend this program.

For further information contact the TAI office at 269-2979 or Andy Weiner at 257-1625 (work) or 255-5747 (home).

TEMPLE BOOK CLUB TO MEET

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15TH
The Book Club is reading and will review *Who Needs God* by Harold Kushner at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Bill Bloom, 2156 Westmont Court at 7:30 PM. All interested Temple members are welcome.

PRESCHOOL NEWS

Our pre-registration process for the 1995-96 school year is now in progress. During the month of February, pre-registration was open to Temple Adath Israel and Ohavay Zion Synagogue members. On March 2nd, pre-registration becomes open to the public. TAI Preschool offers a half day program for children ages 2 1/2 through 4. If you have questions or would like more information about our preschool, please call Sandy Adland at 269-2979 or 271-3568.

SISTERHOOD NEWS

The Ohio Valley Federation of Temple Sisterhoods is meeting in Louisville on March 5th & 6th for a Leadership Development Conference and Interim Board Meeting. If you would like to attend, please contact Starr Gantz, Sisterhood President, at 269-2657, as soon as possible.

Sisterhood will hold their March meeting on Wednesday, March 15th at a 12:30 PM Soup & Salad lunch. Bring a salad or dessert.

The speaker will be Kathy Stein from the YWCA Spouse Abuse Center. The topic will be *"When Love Is Not Enough"*. **RSVP BY MONDAY, MARCH 13TH**

TAI Sisterhood
invites you to a special program
Wednesday, March 15
12:30 PM
"When Love is not Enough"
presented by the
YWCA Spouse Abuse Center and
Kathy Stein
Fayette County Prosecuting
Attorney for Domestic Violence

Soup & Salad lunch
bring a salad or dessert
soup & soft drinks provided
RSVP to TAI 269-2979 by March 13

Bring a correspondence letter to contribute to the Sisterhood Abuse Center

Let's Learn!
7:30 PM, at TAI

March 14: An open discussion on the currents of anti-Semitism.

פורים AT TAI
Sunday, March 19

Megillah Perin Saped with Kiddush
Adland at 11:00 AM in the sanctuary

LEKZY PURIM CARNIVAL
Immediately following shpiel

Lunch will be available at the carnival

Family Shabbat Service
MARCH 10, 7:30 PM

TAI Makhela will sing!
Rabbi Adland will tell a story!
March birthday blessings will be offered!
The TAI 1st Grade Religious School class will do a presentation.

NEXT FAMILY SHABBAT MAY 17TH
NO FAMILY SHABBAT SCHEDULED FOR APRIL

MAZAL TOV TO THE 1995 GRADUATES OF BEGINNING HEBREW

Steven Bernzweig
Odette Dutton
Naomi Lacivita
Michelle Malkin
Stuart Malkin
Gabriel Schwartz
Tina Simpson
Jenny Weiner

Board Candidates Shabbat March 17

Candidates slated to run for the Temple Adath Israel Board of Trustees will attend the 8 PM Shabbat Service on March 17. This is the second year an opportunity is provided to meet the individuals who agreed to run for a Temple Board position. Rather than not voting for the Board of Trustees because you don't know the candidates, come to services March 17, and Meet the Candidates.

TORAH STUDY & SHABBAT MORNING WORSHIP

March 11
March 25
Study at 9:30 AM
Worship 10:30 AM

Rosh Chodesh
a Jewish women's spirituality study group
will meet at
T.A.I., at 7:30 PM,
on March 2 & 30
All women are invited to attend

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Ohavay Zion Synagogue

March 1995...Shalom...Page 13

OHAVAY ZION SYNAGOGUE SERVICE SCHEDULE

March 1995		Adar I - Adar II 5755
March 3-4, II Adar I Shabbat Pekudei		
Friday Evening 8:00 pm Bima Judy Levine Ozeg Harriet & Mike Ades Sharon W. & Herb Fertig		Shabbat Morning Preliminary Service 9:30 am Shacharit 10:00 am Bima Ginger Knight
March 10-11, II Adar 8 Shabbat Va-Yikra, Zachor		
Friday Evening 8:00 pm Bima Jim Mischner Ozeg Janet & Jonathan Hodes Kathy & Alan Stein		Shabbat Morning Preliminary Service 9:30 am Shacharit 10:00 am Bima Kathie Kroot
March 17-18, II Adar 15 Shabbat Tazv		
Friday Evening 8:00 pm Bima Jack Sharer Ozeg Annette & Ken Mayer Jane & Herb Kaufman		Shabbat Morning Preliminary Service 9:30 am Shacharit 10:00 am Bima Harold Roth
March 24-25, II Adar 22 Shabbat Shemini, Parah		
Friday Evening 8:00 pm Bima Jack Sharer Ozeg Marilyn & Franklin Moosnick Sonia & Monroe Moosnick		Shabbat Morning Preliminary Service 9:30 am Shacharit 10:00 am Bima Janice Brock
March 31-April 1, II Adar 29 Shabbat Tazria, Ha-Chodesh		
Friday Evening 8:00 pm Bima Arthur Salomon Ozeg Terri Fultz & Bernie Rosenthal Beverly & Howard Ross		Shabbat Morning Preliminary Service 9:30 am Shacharit 10:00 am Bima Sharon Wainshilbaum-Fertig

Talmud Study at OZS

Join us every Thursday morning at 7:30 am
for Daven, Bagels and Talmud OZS.

PURIM 1995

PURIM CARNIVAL

SUNDAY, MARCH 12TH
12 Noon - 2 PM
lunch, games, prizes!!!

MEGILLAH READING

Wednesday, March 15th
7:00 PM
(MA'ARIV 6:45 PM)

COME IN
COSTUME!!!

**SUPER SUNDAY
MARCH 5**

OZS FIRST NIGHT SEDER

SEDER FIRST NIGHT RSVP NEEDED

Join us for the 1st night of Passover

Friday April 14th
6:30 pm
Ohavay Zion Synagogue

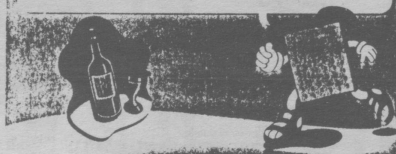
RSVP: 266-8050 (indicate chicken or vegetarian)

**DEADLINE FOR RESERVATIONS:
FRIDAY, MARCH 24**

ADULTS: \$18 CHILDREN (12 & UNDER): \$13

Please see that your payment arrives at the
Synagogue Office by March 24th

Reservations after March 24:
\$25 per person (we're not kidding!)



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TAL, continued from page 12

EXTRA!! EXTRA!!
LEXTY PASSOVER CANDY NOW ON SALE!

Lexty, TAL's Senior High Youth Group, will sell *Kosher for Passover Candy* on Fridays before Shabbat Services and on Sundays until March 12. A variety of candy is available.

Proceeds from this sale benefit LEXTY.

Temple Adath Israel
Pot Luck Shabbat Dinner
March 17, 1995
6:15 PM

This is a pot luck dinner open to the entire congregation.
 Please bring a main course and a side dish.

If you can help set-up or clean-up, please let the office know when you make your RSVP - 269-2979 - by March 15.

CONGREGATIONAL PASSOVER SEDER

Saturday evening, April 15, 1995
 Temple Adath Israel

Reservations **REQUIRED** by Wednesday, April 12th.
 Reservations **MUST** be accompanied with check.

	Members	non-members
Adults	\$10.00	\$12.00
Children	\$6.00	\$8.00

(12 & under)

Send reservations to Leona Stern, 704 Kirkland Dr., Lexington, 40502 or to Passover Seder c/o TAL, 124 N. Ashland Ave., 40502.

Probable menu: Matza ball soup, Gefilte fish, brisket, oven browned potatoes, glazed carrots, dessert, wine, juice, and coffee.

RESERVATION FORM MUST BE RETURNED BY APRIL 12TH. ONLY 200 SEATS AVAILABLE.

Name _____

MEMBERS @ \$10 CHILDREN @ \$6 _____

non-members @ \$12 children @ \$8 _____

Make check payable to Adath Israel Sederfund.

This is a community Seder. Please check which of the following you will do:

1. Set-up table settings Thursday morning, April 12, at 10 AM _____
2. Cooking Saturday morning at 10 AM _____
3. Clean-up following the Seder _____
4. Kosher for Pesach dessert (first 20 people only) _____

Your helping hands enable TAL Sederfund to continue to offer this service to our congregational family and friends.

LEXTY HOPE CENTER

First Monday of each month!!
5:00 PM - 7:00 PM

Contact Ben Auerback, Social Action VP 277-8005 to schedule your time to work!!
 (confirmation students get mitzvah hours this way)

Guest Chef of the Month

Freda Grace Miller

Freda Grace Miller is a native Lexingtonian. She attended University High School, Lindenwood College, and earned a Masters of Education at the University of Kentucky. Freda has three children: Neil, who is currently on the faculty at Centre College, Marc, recently married to Lynn, is working at Temple Beth Israel in Phoenix, Arizona, and Shayna, who graduated from college last year and is working in Cincinnati. Freda is an eighth grade social studies teacher at Southern Middle School where she is a team leader and serves on the SBDM committee. When she's not at Southern, you can find Freda working at McAlpins. In her spare time, she is involved with the theatrical group Studio Players.

FILIPINO CHICKEN

Ingredients:
 1 3 lb. chicken cut into pieces ½ tsp. poultry seasoning
 1/3 cup soy sauce ½ tsp. pepper
 juice of 1 lemon 1 tsp. ginger

Method:
 Wash the chicken and place in a bowl. Combine the soy sauce, lemon juice and seasonings. Pour over the chicken and allow to stand at least one-half hour. Place the chicken, sauce and the remaining ingredients in a covered roaster or casserole. Bake in moderate oven, (350°) for 45 minutes to an hour. Serve over rice.

BROCCOLI AND CAULIFLOWER CASSEROLE

Ingredients:
 2 large bags each, mixed chopped broccoli and cauliflower
 2 cans cream of mushroom soup
 6 oz. milk
 2 cups Monterey Jack cheese, grated

Method:
 Cook the vegetables until firm. Drain and mix with soup, milk and cheese. Sprinkle the remaining cheese on top. Bake in 350° oven for 20 minutes.

POTATO CASSEROLE

Ingredients:
 6 medium potatoes 1 tsp. salt
 1 pint sour cream ½ tsp. pepper
 10 oz. sharp cheddar cheese, grated 2 Tbs. butter
 3 Tbs. milk ½ cup bread crumbs

Method:
 Scrub the potatoes and boil in salted water. Remove from the water and cool. Peel and grate the potatoes. Add the sour cream, cheese, milk, salt and pepper and mix. Place the potato mixture in a buttered and sprinkle the top with the butter and bread crumbs. Bake at 350° for 50 minutes.

CHOCOLATE FUDGE SQUARES

Ingredients:
 1/4 lb. butter 1 tsp. vanilla
 1 cup sugar ½ cup milk
 1 egg, beaten 1/4 tsp. baking powder
 1 cup flour, sifted 2 squares bitter chocolate

Method:
 Cream the sugar and butter until soft, add the egg. Add the remaining ingredients and mix. Bake in a 9"x9" greased baking pan at 350° for 25 minutes. Frost the squares with recipe below. Cut into desired size. These are very rich.

FROSTING FOR THE CHOCOLATE FUDGE SQUARES

Ingredients:
 1 cup confectioners sugar 1/4 of a stick of butter
 2 squares bitter chocolate 1 tsp. vanilla

Method:
 Mix the above ingredients. Thin with hot coffee, but not more than 1/3 of a cup. Pour hot frosting on top of squares and let cool.

Simchas and Such Mazel Tov...

...to Alissa Herman and Bobby Levine on their engagement.

...to Harvey and Betty Brazin on the Bat Mitzvah of their daughter, Esther, on January 21. Esther is the granddaughter of Rose Brazin and the niece of Harriet Brazin.

...to Stacy Bloomfield and Art Dunahue on their marriage on February 14.

In Memory Condolences...

...to Betty and Lowell Nigoff on the death of Lowell's uncle, Sid Paige.

...to Meryl Shapiro on the death of her brother, Arnold Bersofsky.

...to Elise Mandel on the death of her mother, Dorothy Mandel.

...to Ida Waldman and Morris Rozen on the death of their nephew, Alan Lubin on January 29, 1995.

...to Randy Waldman on the death of his cousin, Alan Lubin.

...to Harriet and Leon Cooper on the death of Harriet's mother, Rebecca Rudman on January 30, 1995.

...to Shirley and Jared Bryan on the death of Jared's great-aunt, Elsie Salzman on February 5, 1995.

...to Chris and Garry Hoover on the death of Chris' father, Robert Zachritz on February 5, 1995.

...to Bonnie and Peter Sobel on the death of Peter's father, Philip Sobel on February 6, 1995.

Shalom

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