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CHANUKAH IN RED SQUARE – Vadim, an 11-year-old at a Moscow Jewish School with Israeli teachers from the Jewish Agency, lights a menorah from the JDC. Jewish Agency and JDC outreach to the former Soviet Union is made possible by your contribution to Operation Exodus and the UJA/Federation Annual Campaign.



CHANUKAH LIGHTS



Candle light, candle bright
Candle, candle in the night.



Light a candle, say a prayer
A great miracle happened there



Candle light, candle bright
Candle, candle in the night.
Burning brightly as the sun,
Jewish freedom has been won.



**Chanukah Greetings
from the officers and
staff of the Central Kentucky
Jewish Federation**



DIRECT FROM THE DIRECTOR;
A MISSION TO YOUR LIKING

Recently I was reading some promotional materials on upcoming United Jewish Appeal missions. Each sounded exciting and enticing. So I started wondering why more people didn't take advantage or these well thought out trips; there seemed to be something to suit all tastes. Three excuses/reasons came to mind. "They are too expensive." "They are too touristy. You don't get to see the real people." "They all take you to the same place. I get bored with all the sameness." Please bear with me while I try and refute these positions - and ultimately interest you in a mission.

On the surface the cost of a mission to Israel or to Washington, D.C. seems substantial. It takes skillful money management to get together the funds needed for such a trip from one's finite fiscal resources. One approach is to investigate the availability of subsidies. In many instances, if enough people evidence interest in a particular mission, national, regional, local, or matching subsidies can be negotiated. If subsidies are not available, think ahead. For example, if you cannot afford a family mission this year, start budgeting for next year. Today, travel is an essential part of learning. Whether one goes to London, Kentucky or London, England, there is something to be gained from the trip. So consider the cost a challenge rather than an obstacle and go! After all, you are worth it!

I am puzzled by the implication that because a mission visits a specific site or a selected group of people, the place or person does not represent reality. Somehow, the scenario is contrived. This is incredulous! With particular regard to Israel, it is essential that we understand that every locale and every Israeli is genuine. They are no less authentic because they are being presented as examples of how U.J.A. funds are being spent. Rather, I contend that visits to designated sites or people emphasizes the confidence U.J.A. has in their being prime illustrations of the viability and value of Israel, the people of Israel, and the Jews of the world at large. A contrived nation and people could not have survived the real adversity that Israel and the Jewish people have overcome.

My reaction to the issue of sameness and boredom also is one of astonishment! I go home - to the same place - day after day, year after year - and always am glad to be in my home. I take pleasure in the comforts and the stability of my home; even as I anticipate improvements I know must be made. The same feelings hold for both Israel and the District of Columbia. Both of these places are aspects of my greater home. In this vein, I take pride in their attainments and assets and look for ways in which I can contribute to bettering their environments and operations. Neither is ever "old hat". Both are evolving and stirring.

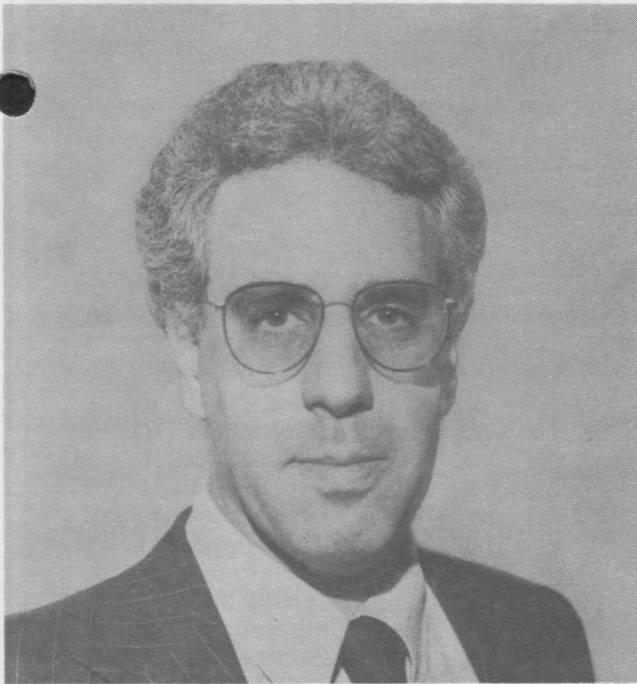
We in Central Kentucky will have the opportunity to participate in three distinctive missions in the Spring of 1993. First will be a long awaited mission to Washington, D.C. A new administration means there are new people to educate and inform. If political action is your forte, be on the alert for further information on what surely will be a stimulating trip.

From 14 -24 March 1993 we will have the opportunity to take part in the U.J.A. Midwest Region Small Cities Mission. Participants will travel from the Golan Heights to Ein Gedi, will visit olim from Ethiopia and the former Soviet Union, and will be able to discuss foreign and domestic Israeli policy with experts. Stop by the office for a brochure!

A special mission, "In the Footsteps of Maimonides", should intrigue members of the health professions. In addition to enjoying briefings by government officials, visits with new Israeli citizens, tours of new archaeological finds, and luxury hotels, participants will be able to discuss health care issues and advances with their Israeli counterparts. This mission, chaired by Miles Adler, M.D., a gastroenterologist in Oakland, CA, runs from 7 - 17 March 1993. For additional information, write the UJA Western Region, 11846 Ventura Boulevard, Suite 203, Studio City, CA 91604, attention Elana Rimmon.

We are a people with many missions. Join in as many as you are able.

Emelya Kowitz Heller



THE NEW YEAR IS UPON US AND CENTRAL KENTUCKY JEWISH FEDERATION IS ENTERING A "NEW AGE". ON JANUARY 4, 1993 OUR ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE WILL EXPAND AS WE WELCOME OUR NEW, FULL-TIME EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR,

HOWARD L. ROSS.

HOWARD COMES TO CENTRAL KENTUCKY FROM PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA WITH INVALUABLE COMMUNITY SERVICE EXPERIENCE, HAVING HELD ADMINISTRATIVE POSITIONS WITH ISRAEL BONDS AND THE ANTI-DEFAMATION LEAGUE.

WE WELCOME HIM WITH A HEARTFELT "SHALOM" AND LOOK FORWARD TO A LONG PRODUCTIVE RELATIONSHIP.

MAZEL TOV . . . FANNIE MILLER!!

Fannie H. Miller (Mrs. Sherman E. Miller), who served as a member of the Board of this Federation when it was the Central Jewish Association, has received two well merited awards. In her honor, a group of her former students at the University High School and the University of Kentucky college of Education have established the Fannie H. Miller Motivation Fund. This fund will support educational programs that train future teachers how to motivate children with special learning problems.

In addition, the faculty of the U.K. College of Education has named Mrs. Miller as the first recipient of their Distinguished Emeritus Faculty Award for "...outstanding contributions to the College, the University, and the education profession." Their rationale for naming Fannie Miller to this prestigious award included testimony by former students that she was responsible for their love of and dedication to teaching, and her history of having received numerous honors for teaching, advising, and leadership.

We are proud of Fannie Miller for exemplifying the ultimate in service to her profession and her community. We wish her Mazel Tov and a Refuah Shelaymah.

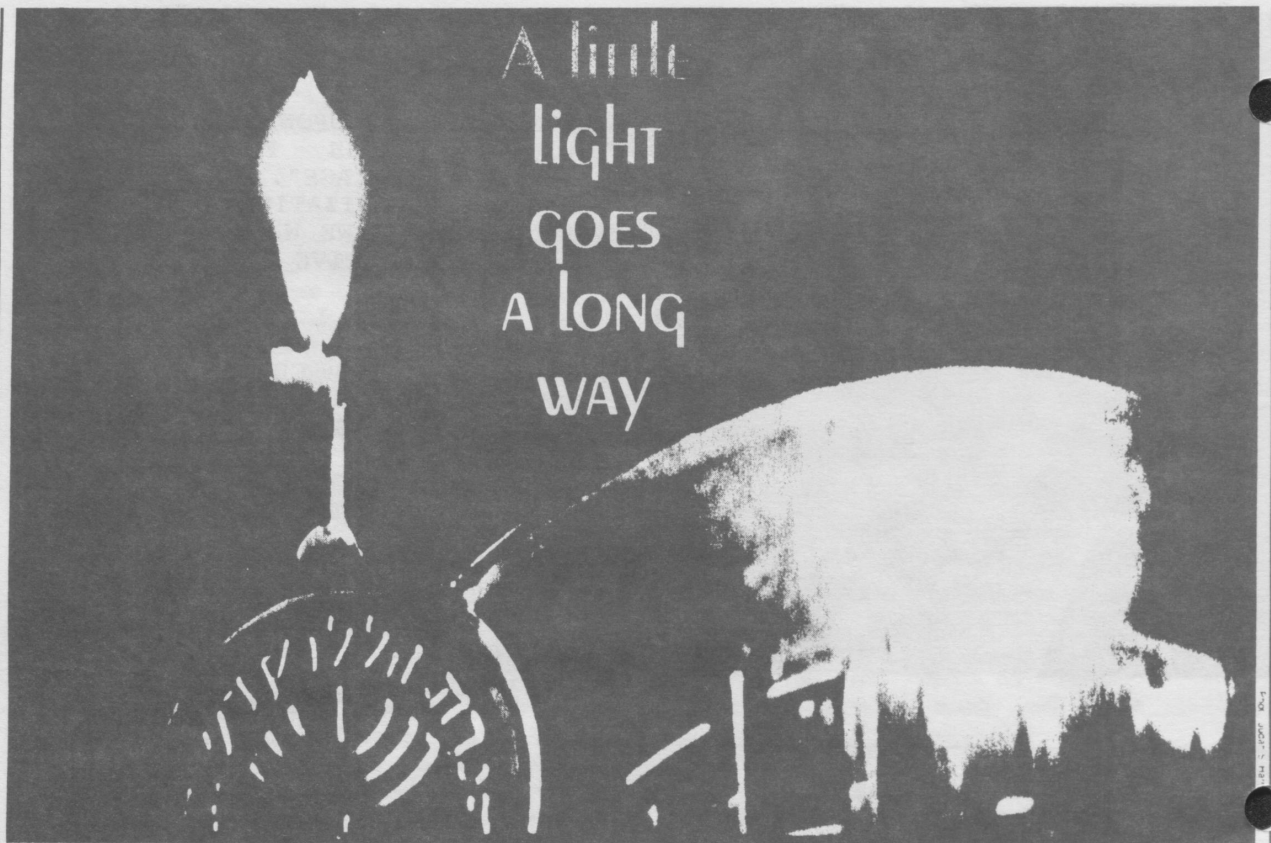
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PLAN TO JOIN THE LEISURE CLUB FOR THEIR NEXT MEETING!

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WHERE: LEXINGTON OPERA HOUSE
TIME: 2:00 PM
WHAT: "FIDDLER ON THE ROOF"

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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL GLORIA HARRIS AT 223-1916.



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WAY

**Your gift to the UJA/Federation Annual Campaign
and Operation Exodus
helps continue the miracle of Jewish life . . .**

Rescuing Jews under siege in Sarajevo and the Moslem Republics of the C.I.S.
Bringing them and hundreds of thousands of Jews
from the former Soviet Union home to Israel.
Reaching out to Jews in need around the world and here at home.

Make this Chanukah a bright one.

Give generously. Give now.

Cash is urgently needed.



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1998 CJF GENERAL ASSEMBLY TO BE HELD IN JERUSALEM

The Board of Directors of the Council of Jewish Federations has agreed to hold the 1998 CJF General Assembly in Jerusalem in commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the State of Israel, CJF President Charles H. Goodman has announced.

It will be the first time the GA will be held outside of the United States and Canada. The General Assembly is the largest annual gathering of Jewish lay and professional leadership in the world. At least 3,000 delegates from North America, Israel and international Jewish communities participate in the General Assembly.

This year's GA was held from November 10-15 in New York.

In a resolution approved at last month's CJF Fall Quarterly in St. Louis, the Board declared:

"It is most fitting then, that the General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations, the largest annual gathering of Jewish leaders in the world, takes place in 1998 in Israel. As thousands of Federation leaders and their families convene in Jerusalem, to celebrate there with our brothers and sisters, we will reflect on how much we depend upon each other -- how Israel strengthens diaspora Jewry just as diaspora Jewry strengthens Israel."

Goodman noted that programming regarding Israel is an integral part of every General Assembly, including this year's, at which President Chaim Herzog was a featured speaker.

"Each year a large delegation of Israel's leaders travel to North America to participate in the GA," Goodman said. "In 1998, thousands of North American leaders will return the favor. It's six years away, but I'm looking forward to that GA already."

The Council of Jewish Federations is the continental association of almost 200 Jewish Federations, the central community organization which serves nearly 800 localities embracing a Jewish population of more than 6.1 million in the United States and Canada.

Established in 1932, CJF helps strengthen the work and the impact of Jewish Federations by developing programs to meet changing needs, providing an exchange of successful community experiences, establishing guidelines for fund raising and operations and engaging in joint planning and action on common purposes dealing with local, regional and international needs.

JEWISH CONFERENCE ON POVERTY URGES COMMUNITY TO GET INVOLVED IN ISSUE

NEW YORK (JTA) - An almost palpable sense of urgency permeated the air at the American Jewish community's first national conference on fighting poverty in America.

The Conference, "Fighting Poverty: The Challenge to the American Jewish Community," was meant to be a first step in getting American Jews involved in an issue from which they have been largely absent in recent years.

The national, multi-organizational meeting, held here September 21-22, was designed to give Jewish lay and professional leaders an opportunity to discuss and develop strategies for fighting the growing problem of poverty in America. More than 150 people attended.

Diana Aviv, associate executive director of the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council and one of the organizers of the event, said she hoped the conference would serve as "a rallying point" for Jewish action.

NJCRAC co-sponsored last week's event with the American Jewish Committee, the Jewish Community Relations Council of Greater Boston and UJA-Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York. Planning committee members represented such groups as the Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Chicago and the Religious Action Center of Reform Judaism. The conference was endorsed by more than 25 Jewish national and regional organizations.

Invoking biblical commandments, rabbinic directives and centuries of precedents affirming the Jewish people's responsibility to care for the poor, conference speakers repeatedly called for the Jewish community to engage itself in the much-needed fight against poverty.

There was a strong sense that the severity of the situation dictated that the time has come for American Jews to return to their historic position of champions of social justice and equality, for the sake of the Jewish poor and the poor in general.

In 1991, the number of poor Americans hit its highest level in more than 20 years, with 2.1 million additional Americans falling into poverty, according to a report from the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities. Census data show that 35.7 million Americans -- one in seven -- fell below the poverty level in 1991.

The center attributed the growing poverty trend to a long-term decline in wages, a weakening of the safety net for the poor and the unemployed, an increase in single-parent families and the effects of the current recession.

Because of the increasingly desperate situation, conference organizers intended that the

historical gathering be more than a pep rally to motivate Jewish leaders. Much time was devoted to discussing and planning programs in strategy-developing groups.

Conference goals included confirming Jewish commitment to the cause, articulating strategies that will have impact on the poor and devising means of implementing those plans.

Jewish values of choice, community, balance and caring could be instrumental in providing those things most necessary to bring people out of persistent poverty: equity, security and self-sufficiency.

CKJF is following these conferences closely as we move toward the development of a Jewish Family Services Agency. More immediately, however, we are concerned with the outcomes of these discussions as our Social Services Committee grapples with increasing need and requests for help here in Central Kentucky.

WE NEED TO ANSWER: WHY JEWISH SURVIVAL?

By Leonard Fein, Special to the Jewish Times.

A recent report on the crisis of the Los Angeles Jewish federation - some millions short of what they anticipated in collections, slashing operating and agency budgets for the second time this year - concludes with the following observation from a federation "insider": "We are dealing with a new generation that no longer remembers the Holocaust and which can't remember when there wasn't an Israel. We need something to bring them to identify with a Jewish community in a broader sense."

So what else is new? The Torah of the organized community has long stood on two legs, Israel and the Holocaust, and, for long-since predicted reasons, both are considerably less sturdy than once they were.

We might wonder why it has taken so long for the institutional community to wake to the institutional and fiscal implications of the weakening of its traditional supports, but the answer is so obvious that the question itself is trivial: Institutions do what they know how to do, which is, by and large, what they were doing yesterday. That is true even of the LA Federation, notwithstanding the fact that over the years, it has come up with more than one important innovation.

The more interesting and by far the more important question is what federations around the country are disposed to do about it.

No great surprise: The evidence suggests that what they propose to do about it is to substitute a couple of new words for the two that have lost their compelling appeal and to go on

with business pretty much as usual. The language of crisis is altogether too familiar, too integral to their world-view, to abandon it. So if Israel is less manifestly in crisis (oh, for the good old days of war) and the Holocaust now becomes more a memory than a motive, fill in the blanks with other and more voguish words.

Ladies and gentlemen, this way to the emergency entrance: Inter-marriage and anti-Semitism.

For those who are turned principally inward, we have the new and alarming data on Jewish self-destruction through inter-marriage, the evidence that our "I do's" are spoken increasingly to strangers and will, within a generation, lead to a mass "I won't" regarding Jewish affiliation, Jewish life.

And for those whose antennae are pointed outward, we have reports from nearly everywhere of a rise in anti-Semitism. You want Germany? Here are the skinheads. Here are the best-sellers. You want Russia? Here's Pamyat. You want the good old US of A? Here's New York City, and here's Farrakhan, etcetera etcetera ad nauseam.

In the nick of time, then, we have lucked out. We remain partners in a voyage of the damned; it's just that the reefs that threaten to capsize us have changed, no big deal, a reef is a reef. By whatever name, the threat to Jewish survival remains, and that is the banner under which we have learned to march and under which we shall ever continue to march.

It all comes down to Jewish survival, which is plainly our collective obsession. It is an obsession that derives from our destabilizing historical experience - and that is encouraged and sustained by the myopic timidity of our institutions.

I say this not as an enemy of Jewish survival, perish the thought. I say this because of an absolute conviction that if a people wants to stand, it must stand for something. Survival is not something to stand for; survival is the result of standing for something.

Until we can persuasively complete the following sentence, we shall be in trouble, and our survival will remain iffy: "It is important that the Jews survive in order that _____." In order that what? In order that we not disappear? But to say that is to say that we build our lives on a redundancy.

The sentence is not so terribly difficult to complete, nor is there only one substantial way to complete it. "In order to do God's will" is one way. "In order to provide a sheltering community in an impersonal society" is another. My own, the one I believe most precisely derives from the intersection of the Jewish tradition and the American tradition, is "in order to help mend the world, a task they are assigned and for which

their texts and their memories and their situation have prepared them."

But I don't insist that mine is the "right" one, only that we cannot build a worthy future on a foundation of perpetual emergency, however the emergency of the moment be defined. We cannot, and we do not need to; there are better and healthier ways - which, not so incidentally, are also more likely to improve the odds on our survival.

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JDC RESCUE AND RELIEF ACTIVITIES IN THE FORMER YUGOSLAVIA - NOVEMBER 16, 1992

In October, 1991, when the fighting first broke out in the former Yugoslavia, JDC started sending in food and medical supplies, and later, emergency relief funds.

In April, 1992, following the eruption of violence in Bosnia and the rapidly deteriorating conditions, JDC, together with the local Jewish communities and the Jewish Agency, organized three airlifts, rescuing 510 persons, including 80 non-Jewish children plus non-Jewish relatives and friends of the Jewish community.

As the security situation in Sarajevo deteriorated further, and the airport became too dangerous to use, negotiations were initiated to ensure use of a land route. That route included 38 checkpoints in mountainous territory controlled by Moslem, Serb, and Croatian forces. Since August, about 1000 people were rescued from Sarajevo to Split in seven land evacuations, including both Jews and non-Jews.

To assist those remaining in Bosnia, JDC and the Central British Fund-Jewish World Relief organized shipments of food, medications, blankets, and clothing. Truckloads of relief supplies donated by various European Jewish communities were also taken into Bosnia with the help of JDC. Much of the goods channeled to the Jewish community of Sarajevo were distributed on a non-sectarian basis. JDC also assists the small number of Jews isolated in various parts of Bosnia (Mostar, Dobo, Banja-Luka).

On November 6, a JDC rescue team entered Sarajevo to install a radio communications system between the Jewish community of Sarajevo and the JDC office in Zagreb. The team remained to organize the November 14th evacuation.

JDC established an "Open Mailbox for Bosnia-

Herzegovina" in August to provide non-sectarian assistance in the region. JDC is shipping thick plastic windows from Israel to replace the glass windows shattered by mortar shell, so that at least one room in each home is kept warm.

The Jewish refugees from Sarajevo who make it to Serbia and Croatia are assisted by the local communities, with the help of JDC and CBF-Jewish World Relief. A current emergency caseload of over 600 refugees, equally divided between Belgrade and Croatia/Slovenia, is being assisted through this care and maintenance program. While most Sarajevo refugees leave for Israel with help from the Jewish Agency, some resettle in Canada and Western European countries.

JDC continues to work closely with the Jewish communities to rescue and provide relief to those in need in this devastated region.

"SUCCESSFUL KLITAH" THE ROCKY ROAD HOME



SHIMON VASSERMAN, who worked in the former Soviet Union on defense-related projects, is now employed by one of Israel's most prestigious manufacturers of medical equipment. Vasserman admits to travelling a rocky road before achieving success.

NEWSBREAK

from National Conference on Soviet Jewry

NEW YORK -- Russian Foreign Minister Andrei V. Kozyrev's statement of concern for the rights of non-indigenous populations of the former Soviet Union (FSU), including Jewish communities of "certain new states that emerged on the territory of the former USSR, especially in Estonia and Latvia," in an address before the United Nations General Assembly on September 22, was welcomed by NCSJ Chairman Shoshana S. Cardin and the organization's Executive Director, Mark B. Levin.

Noting that the NCSJ has and will continue to raise the issue "wherever in the FSU human rights are threatened," the NCSJ officials characterized Minister Kozyrev's expression of concern as being "most timely," adding that "it is through the words and deeds of high governmental officials of the FSU such as Minister Kozyrev that those who would attempt to tread upon the basic human rights of those who seek to express their religious and ethnic individuality will be given the message that their repressive actions will not be officially tolerated."

Mrs. Cardin and Mr. Levin also expressed their gratification at Minister Kozyrev's pledge that the Russian Republic will continue to raise the issue in the United Nations and other forums.

MOSCOW -- Roundtable meetings on anti-Semitism initiated by V. Fadeev, Head of the Mossoviet Commission on Human Rights, were held in mid-September. Characterized repeatedly during the proceedings as being "at best a mechanism aimed at pushing the Russian legislative bodies toward adopting appropriate legislation on the problems of racism and xenophobia in the country," the roundtable was viewed by the Jewish representative as only a step in the right direction. According to the NCSJ Information Network, the representative insisted that as legislation has yet to be adopted, both the Russian President and the Parliament are obligated to declare themselves publicly on their specific attitudes toward

anti-Semitism, racism and xenophobia.

The Information Network notes that President Yeltsin did issue a public statement on anti-Semitism in July, in Omsk, and that its contents were published in the July 25 edition of The Evening Omsk, including the following words: "Recently, I visited Armavir. I saw a man holding a sign with the words: 'The Government consists only of kikes and masons.' I came up to him and told him: 'Give me the names of those kikes and masons.' The man was silent. Then I asked him how much he had been paid to carry that sign. The man answered that he was paid 200 rubles. Such things should be punished."

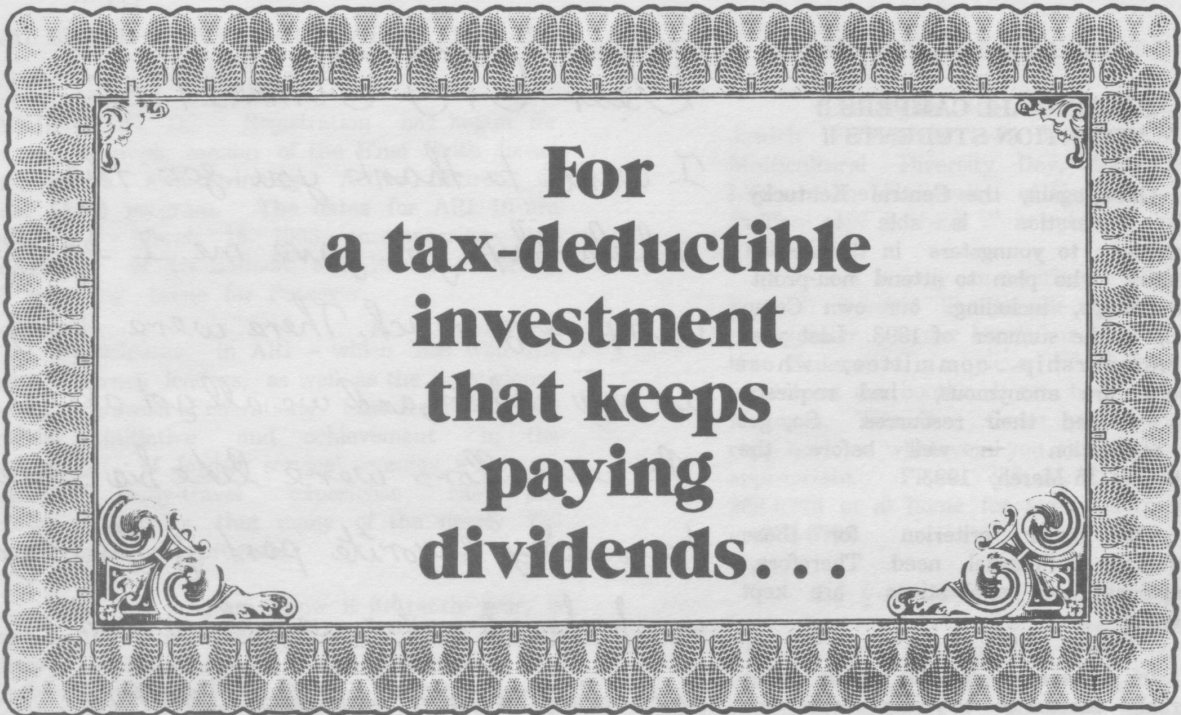
The disappearance on August 18 of businessman YANKEL DAMSKIY, 52, a Board Member of the Wallenberg Society, is being investigated by Moscow's Department of the Interior.

According to the evidence gathered to date, Mr. Damskiy's disappearance is not believed to be connected with his activities with the Society.

CHANUKAH PROGRAMS ON WUKY

DECEMBER 21, MONDAY 8 PM
CHANUKAH LIGHTS explores the special, familial warmth of the Chanukah experience in poetry and prose.

DECEMBER 21, MONDAY 9 PM
THE WESTERN WIND VOCAL ENSEMBLE: THE CHANUKAH STORY ENCORE! provides a wide variety of music and a narrative written by Rabbi Gerald C. Skolnik, which describes and explores the holiday.



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**Give generously to
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Your gift to **Operation Exodus** helps hundreds of thousands of Jews from the former Soviet Union start new lives in Israel.

Your gift to the **UJA/Federation Annual Campaign** rescues Jews from war-torn Sarajevo, helps Israel welcome the biggest wave of new immigrants since the state was founded, and builds Jewish life right here at home.

Make that investment today.

Cash is urgently needed.



Aug, 92

**CALLING ALL CAMPERS !!
ATTENTION STUDENTS !!**

Once again, the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation is able to offer camperships to youngsters in the Jewish community who plan to attend non-profit Jewish camps, including our own Camp Shalom, in the summer of 1993. Last year the campership committee, whose members are anonymous, had requests which exceeded their resources. So, get your application in well before the deadline of 15 March, 1993.

The major criterion for these camperships is financial need. Therefore, all inquiries and applications are kept confidential.

In addition, we can again offer scholarship assistance to young people who want to participate in Israeli educational programs. These programs range from a few weeks in the summer to year course opportunities. These applications must be accompanied by information that validates the educational nature of your program.

These scholarships are allotted on a first come - first served basis. So get your application in soon. Once again, applications are held in confidence.

Another stipend we offer is merited scholarship assistance to those wishing to participate in Anytown, a one week leadership program sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews. If your interest is in involvement in interfaith activities, this is your opportunity.

For applications for any of these grants, write to the Campership/Scholarship Committee, Central Kentucky Jewish Federation, 340 Romany Road, Lexington, KY 40502. Be certain to mark the envelope "Confidential".

CAMP SHALOM NEEDS YOU!

CAMP SHALOM is looking for a Director, Assistant Director, Head Counselor, Senior Counselors and Junior Counselors. We need individuals who love working with children ages 4-9 and who enjoy working in an outside environment.

Deadline for Camp Shalom applications is January 31, 1993.

If you are interested please call the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation at 268-0672 or Jessica Ross at 273-4231.

Dear CYJ COMMITTEE,
I want to thank you for the scholarship you gave me. I enjoyed camp very much. There were 12 girls in my cabin, and we all got along. The counsellors were like big sisters to us. My favorite part of the day was hashrarah, when we all sat in a circle and did things together. Sometimes we played games, sometimes we got candy, and sometimes we just talked, but we really became close, and I hope to come back and be part of MAHON '93!

B'NAI B'RITH OPENS REGISTRATION FOR 1993 ARI PROGRAM

WASHINGTON, DC -- Registration has begun for the next 10-week session of the B'nai B'rith Israel Commission's award-winning Active Retirees in Israel (ARI) program. The dates for ARI 10 are January 4 - March 15, 1993, encompassing the celebrations of Tu B'Shvat and Purim in Israel, and returning home for Passover.

Participants in ARI -- which has won the praise of Israeli leaders, as well as the prestigious Council of Jewish Federations' Shroder Award for "superior initiative and achievement in the advancement of Jewish service" -- enjoy a unique, volunteer study-travel experience that has become so popular that many of the nearly 750 alumni repeat the program.

The ARI program, now in its tenth year, is based in the lovely Mediterranean resort city of Netanya. ARI provides the opportunity to volunteer mornings in a school, hospital, park, kibbutz, military installation or other facility, while learning Hebrew at a comfortable pace in the afternoons. The evenings are filled with social and cultural activities, including concerts, stimulating guest speakers, lively discussions on Judaism and Israel, and interaction with immigrants from around the world: From North America to Ethiopia, and from Argentina to the Soviet Union, who have made their homes in the Jewish state.

Sightseeing in the Promised Land is also an important component of ARI: comprehensive but leisurely guided tours of Jerusalem, the Negev, the Galilee and the Golan Heights are an integral, enjoyable and educational part of the program.

ARI is open to anyone who is at least 50 years of age, in good health and a member of B'nai B'rith (one may join prior to departure). The cost of the entire program is \$3950 (U.S.) per person (double occupancy). This price includes round-trip airfare from New York via El AL Israel Airlines, meals, lodgings, tours, gratuities, and other program expenses. Israel Bonds are accepted as partial payment. The World Zionist Organization is a co-sponsor of ARI.

To receive more information and/or application forms, please contact the B'nai B'rith Israel Commission-ARI, 1640 Rhode Island Avenue, NW, Washington, D.C. 20036; phone: 202-857-6584, fax: 202-857-1099.

MULTICULTURAL DIVERSITY DAY

Once again the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation will be part of the Multicultural Diversity Day, "A Festival of Life", at the University of Kentucky. The Festival will be held Wednesday, February 17 and 18.

This is truly an exciting event to be part of! I would like to ask for help with participation in our booth, or sharing with the Federation a piece of Judaica to exhibit at the booth. It can be an unusual Menorah, Yalmulka, Seder plate, Kiddish cup, book or whatever you think would be appropriate. Please call me at the office 268-0775 or at home for more information at 273-6774.

If you cannot participate, try to come. It really is a fun time with great food and a special time to learn and share with others. -- Sharyn Sharer, CKJF Program Coordinator.

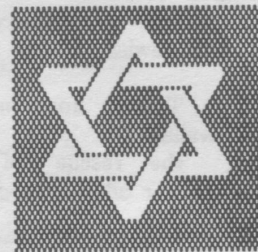
PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Wednesday, February 17, 1993

Opening Ceremony	11:00-11:30 am
A Taste of Diversity	11:30-2:00 pm
Cultural Exhibits	11:30-3:00 pm
Entertainment	11:30-3:00 pm

Thursday, February 18, 1993

Orientation	10:00-11:00 am
A Taste of Diversity	11:00-2:00 pm
Cultural Exhibits	11:00-3:00 pm
Entertainment	11:00-3:00 pm
International Night	7:00-9:30 pm



ART FOR ART'S SAKE

The Central Kentucky Jewish Federation is a member of the Lexington Arts and Cultural Council. The problem is that while we may be members, we have no voice or input because we do not have a representative.

Are you an artist at heart? Can you attend a monthly meeting at 12:00 noon on the fourth Wednesday of each month at Arts Place? Could you write a brief report of each meeting and submit it to the CKJF President or Executive Director for inclusion in the Bulletin?

If you are willing to "give it a go", please call the office (268-0672) and let either of us know of your willingness to volunteer. Thanks.

GIVE ME SPACE !!

Now that I have your attention, I can get serious. This year we will be collecting lots of supplies to help our resettlement efforts; we expect approximately 15 new Americans. By extension, this means we will need considerable square footage of dry, accessible storage space. If you have, or know of someone who has, such a storage area, please call Sharyn Sharer or Kimberly Nye at the office (268-0672). **THANKS!**

AN OPPORTUNITY TO COMMEMORATE THE RESCUE OF THE DANISH JEWS

In October of 1943 a miracle was wrought by the citizens of Denmark. At great personal peril, they followed the lead of their monarch, King Christian X, and managed to conceal and then to transport to safety, most of Denmark's Jewish population. In appreciation, Israel has honored a number of the leaders of this movement by listing them on Yad Vashem's Walk of the Righteous Gentiles.

Now, 50 years later, Bound to Travel, Inc. is offering a series of tours to Denmark, Scandinavia, Israel, and selected sites in Eastern Europe that have Holocaust memorials. They sound very intriguing. If you are interested, please contact this Jewish owned agency at 1-800-564-7769.

Bound to Travel, Inc. has notified the office of the availability of a series of tours commemorating the rescue of the Jews of Denmark in 1943. For additional information call them at 1-800-564-7769.

WE NEED YOU !!

B'NAI B'RITH will again furnish volunteers at several local hospitals and Meals on Wheels for dinner on Christmas Day. If you can volunteer, please phone Leon Cooper at 269-1136 or Mike Ades at 266-1291.

GREEN CIRCLE

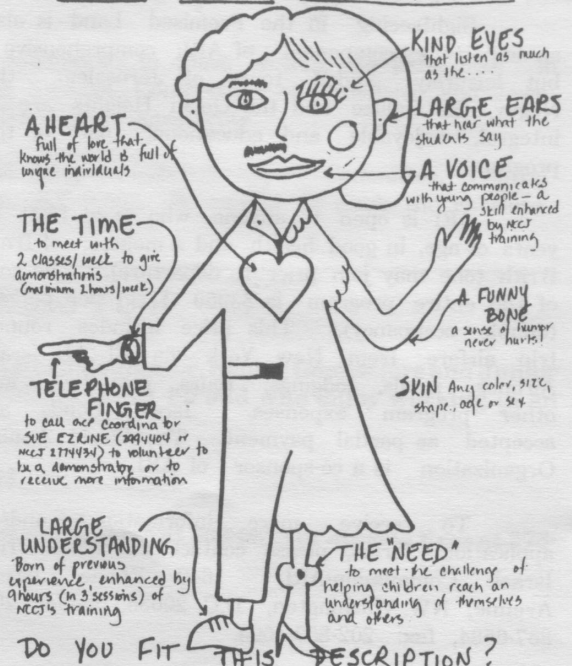
Green Circle is an educational program designed to help elementary school children form a positive sense of self-worth and a better understanding of the differences and similarities in other people. The program is introduced by use of a flannel board, consisting of circles, human figures of varying sizes and color, and religious and other symbols. This scripted presentation emphasizes inclusion, as contrasted with rejection, because of differences, such as race, sex, religion, nationality, wealth, size, or physical handicap. A follow-up program consists of activities and games that help the children to further understand the Green Circle concepts.

VOLUNTEERS are needed for this creative, stimulating and rewarding experience.

Time required: 2 hours/week during the school year, flexible scheduling to meet your needs (after 9 hours of NCCJ training).

Contact: **SUE EZRINE** (Green Circle Coordinator) at 299-4404 or 277-4434 to volunteer or for further information.

GREEN CIRCLE DEMONSTRATOR



CKJF COMMUNITY CALENDAR

DECEMBER 1992

- 16 TAI SISTERHOOD PROGRAM 12 NOON
- 16 CKJF BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING 7:30 -OZS
- 20 CKJF PRESCHOOL PARTIES/HADASSAH MOMS & TOTS COMBINED PRESCHOOL PARTY 2:00 - 4:00 PM AT TAI.
- 22 CKJF/CAC CHANUKAH EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM AT CHILDREN'S MUSEUM, 11:00 - 11:45 AM.

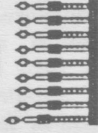
JANUARY 1993

- 16 OZS BEACH PARTY
- 17 OZS BREAKFAST
- 17 OZS OUTREACH GROUP 7:30 PM
- 20 HADASSAH MEMBERSHIP TEA
- 20 TAI SISTERHOOD PROGRAM 6:00 PM AT SIZZLER
- 27 TAI LEISURE CLUB AT OPERA HOUSE "FIDDLER ON THE ROOF" 2:00 PM
- 27 CKJF BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING

NATIONAL MISSIONS CALENDAR

December 24 - January 3, 1993	National Winter Family Mission
December 27 - January 6, 1993 Mission	Northeast Region King David Society
December 27 - January 4, 1993	Student Outreach Mission
January 17 - 25, 1993	Western Region Connection Mission
January 31 - February 12, 1993	Rabbinic Cabinet Winter Mission
February 28 - March 10, 1993	<i>A Journey Through Israel</i> - Western Region Small Communities Outreach
March 7 - 17, 1993	National Maimonides Mission
March 14 - 23, 1993	Women's Division Spring Mission
March 14 - 24, 1993	Midwest Region Small Cities Mission
April 18 - 28, 1993	Southeast Region Outreach Mission
April 25 - May 5, 1993	Northeast Region Hineui Mission III
May 2 - 12, 1993	Western Region Geshet Mission
May 30 - June 9, 1993	National Singles Over 35 Mission
June 14 - 24, 1993	National Summer Family Mission I
June 20 - 28, 1993	Women's Division Campaign Chairperson and Director's Mission

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CHANUKAH PROGRAM

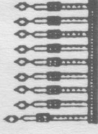
The CKJF Preschool Parties
Committee in conjunction with
the Children's Museum will
present a CHANUKAH
EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM.

This event will be held on
December 22 from 11:00 - 11:45 am.

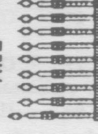
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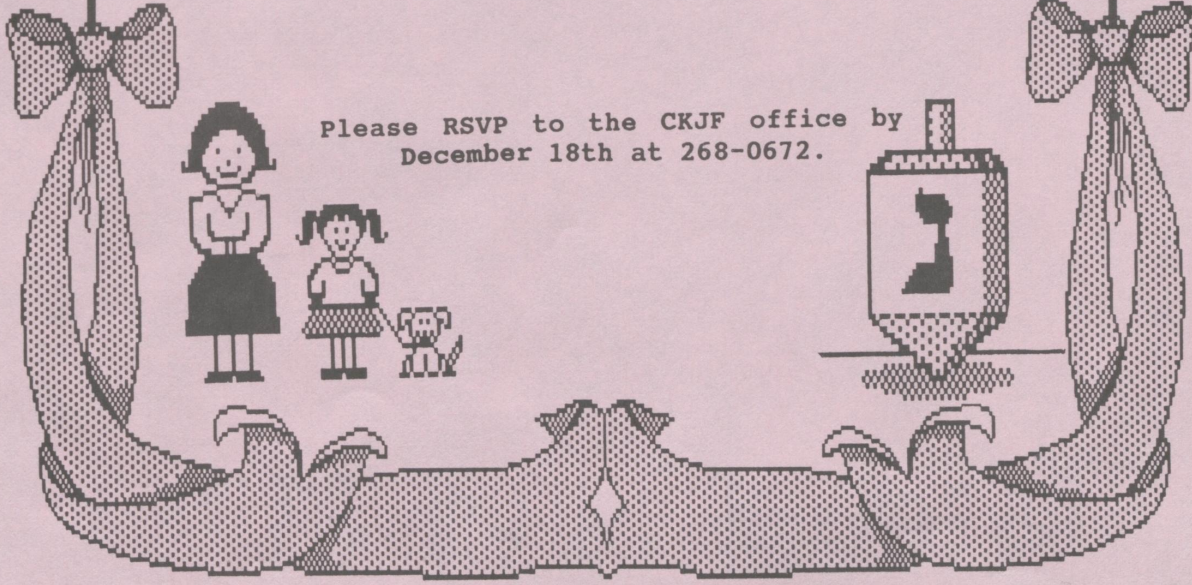


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Moments

The CKJF Preschool Holiday Parties Committee in conjunction with the Hadassah Moms and Tots Group presents a Chanukah Party for children ages 5 and under. Children under 3 years of age must be accompanied by an adult. The party will include storytelling, arts and crafts, singing, lighting the menorah, refreshments, and the Dreidle Game!

WHEN: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1992
WHERE: TAI SOCIAL HALL
TIME: 2:00 - 4:00 PM



Please RSVP to the CKJF office by
December 18th at 268-0672.

