



Shalom



February 1997

Shevat/Adar 5757

1996 UJA/Federation Campaign Off 8% Policies of New Israeli Government Cited

By Joel Eizenstat

CKJF's 1996 UJA/Federation Annual Campaign fell eight percent below the level achieved for the previous year's

Campaign. Solicitors indicated that those donors who either significantly reduced their pledge from their 1995 commitment, or who declined to pledge at all this year, pointed to the policies of the new Israeli government of Prime

Minister Benjamin Netanyahu. In particular, concerns over the direction of the peace process and new legislation that could delegitimize non-Orthodox conversions in Israel were cited.

The Central Kentucky Jewish Federation is very concerned over this reasoning. UJA/Federation is an apolitical organization. Overseas allocations made by UJA to Israel do not go to the government of Israel, but to the Jewish Agency for Israel and the Joint Distribution Committee. Since

Continued on page 6
... see UJA/Federation

Good Times & Good Deeds at CKJF's Erev Party

The CKJF sponsored Erev Party, held on December 24 at the Italian Oven, brought out 170 people for fun, food, and friendship. The event also collected 205 pounds of food and cash contributions totaling \$100 for God's Pantry.



Ruth Poley (right) presents donated food and a check to Lee Ann Cox of God's Pantry.

see story on page 10

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Ben Baker (L)
presents check
for \$7,500 to
Johnson
Elementary
Principal Pat
Micheaux (R)

Baker Iron marks 75 years with \$22,500 donation to schools

by Kimberly Wade

It was like winning the lottery for most of the students, teachers, and principals when Baker Iron & Metal Company, Inc. presented a total of \$22,500 to three inner city Lexington elementary schools during their Unity Day observances in November, 1996.

After 75 years in business, the owners of Baker Iron & Metal wanted to thank the people of the Lexington community for their support. Finally, they settled on providing financial grants to three

Continued on page 4...see Baker

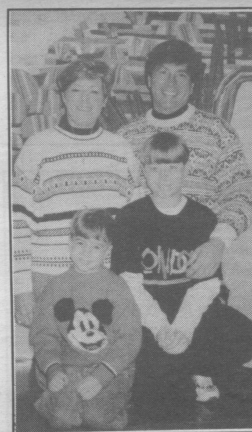
Israel Experience Program's "First Family"

by Holly Barnhill

Twelve-year-old Mike Spiegel has already been to Ecuador (twice), England and Scotland and his six-year-old brother Sam has visited England. Both boys will visit Israel as teenagers because their parents, Charles and Jane Spiegel, have already started planning for their trip. The Spiegels are the first family to sign up for the newly established Central Kentucky Jewish Federation-sponsored Israel Experience program.

The Israel Experience is a matching funds based savings plan for the purpose of sending young adults and teenagers to Israel. Asked why he is participating in the program, Charles Spiegel extols, "Travel is a tremendous learning experience that ultimately is a great uniter of peoples. All that said, there is nothing like a trip to Israel. Other trips open your heart and mind but Israel touches your soul."

Other benefits of the



The Spiegel Family

program according to Spiegel are, "The money could accrue interest and they (the boys) could learn about savings while watching it grow. They also could build some excitement for the trip. The contribution by CKJF was an added incentive." Without the Israel Experience program,

Spiegel says he would not have designated any savings funds for "this particular purpose."

Spiegel, a business law professor and Soccer Center owner, traveled to Israel in 1969. Spiegel says about this trip, "...it was a tremendous experience. I worked on two Kibbutzim and traveled about for four months. It added to my Jewish commitment and made me very proud to be a Jew."

The Spiegels heard about the Israel Experience at an Ohavay Zion Board meeting and then read about it in *Shalom*. "I thought I procrastinated a long (but Jewishly appropriate) period before calling for information. I was shocked to learn I was the first to sign up for the program in central Kentucky! I thought it was a great program and everyone with youngsters who could, would sign up," says Spiegel. His only regret, "I wish I could have started the program earlier."

For information on the Israel Experience program call the CKJF office at (606) 268-0672.

COMMUNITY

MILESTONES

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Mazel Tov to:

Lloyd Mayer on the birth of his grandson, **Matthew Theodore Mayer**, September 10, 1996 and to **Carol Mayer** on the birth of her granddaughter, **Addison Carrick Hodges**, July 19, 1996.

Bill & Lori Charash on the birth of their daughter, **Leah Rose**, October 29, 1996.

Helen Paritz on the birth of her great-granddaughter, **Julia Lucy Mattis**, December 4, 1996.

The proud parents are **Debbi & Kevin Mattis** of Cincinnati.

Abe & Marian Rabiner on the birth of their granddaughter, **Caroline Michelle Rabiner**, December 7, 1996. The proud parents are **Andy & Robin Rabiner**.

Randy & Ann Kaplan and **Ed & Judy Kaplan** on the birth of their daughter and granddaughter, **Rachel Layne Kaplan**, December 9, 1996.

Susan Brody and **Paul Armor** on their engagement.

Joe & Judy Engleberg on the birth of their grandson, **Aaron Gormley**, December 12, 1996.

Freda Grace Miller, **Dr. Michael Lerner** and **Lenny & Marjie Lerner**, on the birth of their grandson and great-grandson, **Jonah Benjamin Lerner**, December 30, 1996. The proud parents are **Lynn Frazin & Marc Lerner**.

Greg & Anne Frankel and **Harold & Kaye Frankel** on the birth of their son and grandson, **Jacob Allan Frankel**, January 4, 1997.

Edie Frankel who celebrated her **90th birthday**, January 2, 1997.

Condolences to:

Stuart & Donna Lowenthal and **Bari Lowenthal Maxson** on the death of Stuart's and Bari's father, **William Lowenthal**, November 19, 1996.

Bob & Jo Belin on the death of Jo's mother, **Sarah W. Levy**, November 23, 1996.

Rose Brazil & Robert Cohen and **Jeannette Sloat** on the death of Rose's and Robert's niece and Jeannette's aunt, **Caroline Crawford**, November 19, 1996.

Sylvia Green on the death of her husband, **Jake Green**, January 9, 1997.

Herb Liebman, on the death of his sister, **Dorothy Grace Levine**.

Alvin & Ellie Goldman on the death of Alvin's brother, **Norman Goldman**, December 30, 1996.

Phil Berger on the death of his brother, **Harold Berger**.

Randy & Marianne Waldman on the death of Marianne's father, **Patrick Rodden**, December 25, 1996.

Paul & Carol Kaplan on the death of Carol's father, **James Ernest Hurley**, December 30, 1996.



The President's Spot

by Tomas Milch H.

mitment to support Jews in need across the globe. Thank you for your support!

...and the bad news:

I have not been able to articulate to you with sufficient emphasis that your continued support of the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation is essential to continue to bring you good news as enumerated above. Our Annual Campaign did not meet its goal, not for lack of effort by our Campaign Committee, but rather for my inability to show all of you how pressing the needs that we attempt to meet are.

It is normal for the president of a Federation like ours to feel this way, I'm told. But that doesn't help me in dealing with the guilty feeling when reports of persecutions of Jews in the Balkans, or Poland, or the FSU appear in the news. I realize that those Jews in Israel that depend on the social safety net for their very existence don't know and don't care about my failure to explain their plight to you. And those Jews in our own community in central Kentucky who need our help and support are not interested in my tribulations.

So what can we do to remove the negatives and have only the good news next year? Lots...! The Campaign Committee for 1997 is about to launch our new Annual Campaign. We intend to show you how your support benefits Jews, not governments; how your support benefits our central Kentucky community, not just communities overseas; how your support benefits our children, not just those in Israel; how your support benefits our continued life and Jewish heritage, not just the needs of the moment.

My barber likes to start his monthly conversation with me by saying "I have good news, and I have bad news for you..." I always ask for the balding truth first, assuming that to be the bad news. But sometimes he insists on giving me the good news instead. I'll take his cue this time:

At the time I write this we have 17 young Jewish members of our community taking advantage of the Gift of Israel Savings Program that will help them go to Israel in the future, an experience that will surely enhance their understanding of their Jewish heritage and history.

Our Jewish Family Services agency continues to provide much needed services and advocacies to the central Kentucky Jewish community.

Our Community Relations Committee continues to work toward the goals of understanding and communication with the Fayette County Board of Education. They also sponsored a program at Ohavay Zion Synagogue on the issues of separation of church and state.

Our Community Activities Committee held several programs including the Erev Party at the Italian Oven, the Leisure Club meetings, and a party for our new American members.

Our Budget and Allocations Committee was able to make contributions to a number of important charities and causes.

And, last but not least on this list of good news, our community was able to meet our com-

Shalom

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**CKJF Scholarships &
Camperships Deadline is
April 15, 1997**
For info: (606) 268-0672

TORAH



RABBI ERIC SLATON TORAH COMMENTARY

**February 1, Yitro
Exodus 18:1 - 20:23**

This portion is named after Moses' father-in-law. After reuniting Moses with his family, *Yitro* (Jethro) notices that Moses is the adjudicator for all of the problems of the Israelites. He suggests to Moses that he appoint judges to do the bulk of the work, while Moses serves as the highest authority. Moses realizes the wisdom of this suggestion and implements it immediately.

G-d tells Moses that the Israelites are to be G-d's special people. G-d orders them to prepare by purifying themselves and by marking a border around the base of the mountain around which they are encamped. Any living thing which touches the mountain will die.

On the third day Moses ascends the mountain which is covered with smoke and quakes with thunder. On top of the mountain, Moses receives the Decalogue and the rest of the mitzvot.

Most Jews are not aware that the name Ten Commandments is the Christian name for the Decalogue. In Hebrew it is the *Aseret Ha Dibrot*, the ten pronouncements. According to Jewish tradition, there are actually 14 separate commandments or *mitzvot* contained in the Decalogue. Jewish tradition teaches that the first pronouncement is, *I am the Eternal Your G-d who brought you out of the land of Egypt, out of the house of bondage*. In the Christian tradition, this is part of the preamble. One can understand the theological reason the Church wanted to exclude the first pronouncement from the Decalogue.

**February 8, Mishpatim
Rosh Hodesh Adar
Exodus 21:1-24:18**

The word *Mishpatim* means laws. This parsha contains many laws which on a variety of subjects Moses receives on top of Mt. Sinai;

- Proper treatment of Hebrew slaves.
- The punishment for murder and for unintentional murder, injuring or cursing a parent, and kidnapping.
- Fair compensation for personal injury, punishment for killing or injuring a slave.

• When a pregnant woman is unintentionally injured and miscarries, the injurer must pay monetary compensation. From this law the Rabbis derived that a fetus does not have the same status as a human, for there can be no monetary compensation for killing another person only for personal injury. In this case, the fetus is considered as part of the mother's body.

- Laws concerning a goring ox.
- Compensation for damage due to an open hole, the penalties for stealing, damage to property caused by grazing of cattle.
- The responsibility for property left in someone's care. Laws concerning the seduction of a virgin, occult practices, idolatry and oppression.
- When lending to the poor one cannot charge interest or press for immediate repayment.
- Accept the authority of the courts, do not eat torn flesh found in the field.
- Laws concerning the establishment of justice.
- What to do with stray or fallen animals.
- The Sabbatical year and the Sabbath day.
- Observe the festivals.
- When entering the land of Canaan, follow the instructions of

G-d's messengers, and do not follow the practices of the people nor make treaties with them.

The covenant is sealed as sacrifices are made on a twelve pillared altar. The leaders have a mystical vision of G-d.

Moses ascends to the top of the mountain to receive the stone tablets, and remains for forty days.

We read a special portion because this is the first day (*Rosh Hodesh*) of the month of Adar, the special portion retells the sacrifices made on *Rosh Hodesh*. This is one of the few times of the year on which we read from three *Torah* scrolls.

**February 15, Terumah,
Exodus 25:1-27:19
Maftir Rosh Hodesh Adar
Numbers 28:9-15**

The word *Terumah* means offering. All those who wanted were to give an offering of various items for the building of the Tabernacle, the portable tent of worship. Placed inside the tent was an ark (of the covenant) and other utensils, including the menorah, and an ark for making sacrifices.

**February 22, Tezaveh,
Exodus 27:20-30:10
Maftir Deuteronomy
25:17-19**

This portion continues with a description of building the holy objects of the tabernacle and garments of the priests. The menorah and incense altars, which go into the tent, are described. Aaron wore special garments, including a breast plate with twelve semi-precious stones upon which were engraved the name of the tribes. The consecration ceremony for the priests and the tabernacle takes place.

More Italianish. Less Shekels.



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February 16, 2:00 PM
February 25, 7:00 PM
March 1, 7:30 PM
March 8, 7:30 PM
March 27, 7:00 PM
April 12, 7:30 PM

Payments to CKJF for the tickets must be an amount equal to or less than the face value of the tickets purchased. Proceeds for the tickets will be applied to the cost of printing *Shalom*.

For information call CKJF: < 606 > 268-0672

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14 is the Deadline for *Shalom's* March Issue

Shalom...February 1997...

3



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COMMUNITY

Joe Rosenberg's celebrates 100 years in business

Joe Rosenberg Jewelers, a well known landmark in downtown Lexington, celebrated its 100th anniversary in 1996. To mark the occasion, the firm contributed 10 percent of three weeks earnings to the Children's Advocacy Center.

Founded in 1896 by Joe Rosenberg, the store is now in the capable hands of his son Charlie Rosenberg (87 years young) and Charlie's nephew Joe Rosenberg.

CKJF welcomes new office manager



Doreen Lawman

Doreen Lawman recently joined the staff at CKJF as Office Manager. Last August Doreen and her husband, Larry, moved from St. Louis, Missouri to Wilmore, Kentucky. Larry is attending Asbury Seminary to obtain his Masters of Divinity degree. They have three children ages 11, 10, and 6-years-old. Doreen's interests include reading, sewing, and sign language interpretation for the hearing impaired.

Baker...continued from page 1

elementary schools located in the immediate vicinity of their business. To represent 75 years of business, Baker Iron & Metal decided to donate \$7,500 to each school: Arlington Elementary, Johnson Elementary and Russell Elementary.

"What better way to celebrate our anniversary than through contributing to the community by donating money that will go directly toward the education of our youth?" asked Ben Baker, president of the company. "The children of these three elementary schools are not only the future of Baker Iron & Metal, they are our country's future."

Schools Surprised

"Surprised! Shocked! Amazed!" Les Anderson, principal of Russell Elementary, commented about his emotions when he received the \$7,500 donation from Baker Iron & Metal. "We admire the company for what they have done. It is wonderful that a hometown business is able and motivated to donate money to our local elementary school system!"

When Pat Michaux, principal of Johnson Elementary, received the \$7,500 all she could do was cry. "What could I say?" she commented. "It was overwhelming!"

Principal Anderson said his school has limited funding resources. Even though the school's Parent Teacher Association does a spectacular job with fund raisers he said it would take them several years to raise \$7,500.

Principal Larry Ragland, Arlington Elementary, described the school's reaction as speechless. He said everyone was thrilled. It was amazing to the educators that a local business would donate such a large amount of money to elementary schools.

With an extra \$7,500 in the school budget, the principals can think of many areas in the budget that need extra money, but continue to work with their faculty to decide how to use it.

Principal Anderson said the money will be used to purchase computer supplies, books for the library or to improve telephone communications within the school.

Principal Ragland said that his school may use the money to purchase playground equipment.

Some of the money at Johnson Elementary has already been spent on a sound system to use during school assemblies and student performances. Principal Michaux said the remainder of the money will most likely be used

for the reading program.

"Through their donation, Baker Iron & Metal has given us the message that someone out there recognizes the importance of elementary education. This donation gave our school not just funding, but also a boost in morale," Principal Anderson said. "It is a wonderful link to the community. It is rare when someone provides feedback to an elementary school about how well we are doing in educating students."

"Other community organizations should contribute to their neighborhood schools as Baker Iron & Metal has done," Principal Michaux said. "It is the children who will benefit from the donation made by Baker Iron & Metal. Perhaps this will set a precedence for future donations."

Principal Anderson said that a variety of businesses in the community have been generous in donating smaller sums of money or varying amounts of time to his school, but it is unusual for a hometown business to donate such a significant amount of money as Baker Iron & Metal has done.

Baker Iron & Metal, Inc., founded in 1921, has worked quietly and efficiently for 75 years to recycle millions of tons of scrap metal. Though almost unknown outside of industrial cir-

cles, it has become a major scrap metal collection and recycling company in central and southern Kentucky.

Without recyclers such as Baker Iron & Metal, streets, highways, factory grounds and landfills would be covered with mountains of worn-out vehicles, broken appliances, and manufacturing left-overs. The company buys and sells what some people call "junk," but what manufacturers consider valuable and reusable scrap, for the purpose of saving both energy and natural resources.

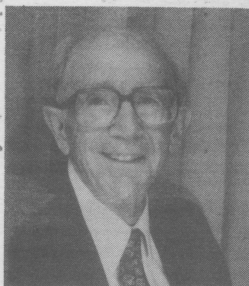
The name Baker Iron & Metal wasn't unfamiliar to students and faculty at Johnson Elementary prior to receiving the donations. In the past, teachers at Johnson Elementary took students on field trips to Baker Iron & Metal in order to help them appreciate the recycling business.

Employees of Baker Iron & Metal also have an internal policy that provides tuition reimbursement for the children of full-time employees who attend an institution of higher education in the state university system.

Baker said, "These programs are just small gestures we like to make to improve the education of young people. If we can have the capability to provide them with a better future, we do it."

Friday, February 14 is the Deadline for the March issue of *Shalom*

FEATURE



by Michael E. Adelstein

A Jewish-American Hiding in Clinton's Cabinet

Secretaries of the Treasury are seldom conspicuous. They move in arcane financial circles, far from the spotlight of TV cameras and media reporters. And when in addition they are modest, quiet, self-effacing individuals, they remain practically unknown.

Perhaps that's why we hear so little of Robert E. Rubin, formerly selected by Clinton to head his National Economic Council, and then chosen to replace Lloyd Bentsen as Secretary of the Treasury in 1995 and to continue in this position in the President's second term.

The 58 year-old Rubin, called "a mensch from Miami Beach," was elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Harvard, and earned his law degree at Yale. In 1971 he became a partner in the Goldman Sachs brokerage firm on Wall Street, where he was highly successful, earning \$25 million one year and accumulating a fortune estimated to be at least \$100 million.

They say that you would not realize how wealthy he is by meeting him. Cool, laid-back, and reticent, he has developed the following rules of conduct: "Never be ostentatious. Live

modestly. And keep a closed mouth."

And keep a closed mouth he has done, particularly about how he headed a team of economic advisors in January 1993 who sat down with Clinton, six hours before the inauguration, to persuade him to make a crucial decision. Rubin and others informed the elected President that the deficit was amounting to tens of billions of dollars higher than expected. The only way to counter this was to make deficit reduction a top priority.

Such a decision would establish credibility with the financial markets and the Federal Reserve Board. But it would terminate Clinton's plans for his proposed middle class tax cut.

According to Bob Woodward's book, *The Agenda*, Clinton at first exploded, "You mean to tell me that the success of [my] program...depends on the Federal Reserve Board and a bunch of [expletive] bond traders?"

But soon he calmed down and finally agreed to follow Rubin's advice. The result as we know is a booming stock market, a 63 percent decrease in the deficit, a drop in unemployment from 7.7 to 5.2 percent, a strong economy, huge job increases, low inflation, moderate interest rates, and -- re-election.

Since the President's re-election, economic advisers have resigned almost like passengers jumping from a sinking ship, although some of Rubin's closest aides (Laurence Summers, Gene

Sperling, and Sylvia Mathews) have been appointed to other key positions. However, unlike many cabinet members, Rubin remains on. Why?

Perhaps the answer can be found in the reason underlying his being the recipient of the 1977 award from the National Association of Christians and Jews. He has always been concerned with the less fortunate, especially those in the cities.

Specifically, he cited five challenges in a recent article: reduce the deficit and balance the budget; open more markets and expand trade; increase American savings; invest in areas critical to productivity, such as education, training, technology, and environmental protection; and help residents of America's depressed urban areas.

In addition, Rubin's humanitarian interest is manifest in his urging an American commitment to the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund as instruments to develop Third World countries.

As the senior economic advisor in the Clinton cabinet (called "the captain of the [economic] team" by the President) and one who can claim to be a key factor in the President's re-election, Robert Rubin will be highly influential in building the hackneyed bridge to the twenty-first century. Along with Alan Greenspan, these two Jewish-Americans will play a major role in the economic destiny of our nation.

CKJF Sponsors Hanukah Events for Lexington's Youngest to Most Leisurly

by Kim Slaton

Lexington's kids enjoyed a great Hanukah party hosted by Margie Karp and Jessica Ross at AmeriSport Gymnastics Center. Over fifty children enjoyed tumbling, pizza, Hanukah music, gelt, and crafts.

Lexington's Leisure Club members enjoyed their annual Hanukah Latke Luncheon and White Elephant Auction during their Hanukah Party. The Leisure Club meets every third Thursday of the month. If you are interested in finding out more about the Leisure Club please contact the CKJF office at (606) 268-0672.

CKJF February Leisure Club

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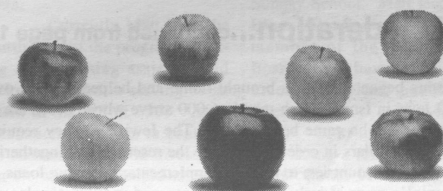
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FEATURE

UK Hillel students attend local artist's exhibit in Cincinnati

Lexington artist and Hillel Director Susan Goldstein was recently featured in a one woman show of her ceramics at the Cincinnati Hillel Jewish Student Center. Jewish Student Organization/Hillel students from the University of Kentucky attended the opening.



JSO/Hillel students attend artist Susan Goldstein's (third from left) exhibit in Cincinnati

UJA/Federation...continued from page 1

the Exodus began, JAFI has brought home and helped resettle over 600,000 Jews in Israel. Each month, 6,000 arrive whose needs are no less than those who came before them. The Jewish Agency requires our campaign dollars in order to continue the rescuing and ingathering of Jews from all countries, to provide supplementary housing loans, to assist Israel's poor elderly, single parents and mature singles, to expand Jewish Zionist education in partnership with the global Jewish community, and to enhance Israel-Diaspora relations.

Additional overseas allocation of UJA/Federation campaign dollars go to the Joint Distribution Committee. The JDC continues to support hundreds of thousands of Jews with desperately needed nutritional and medical assistance in the Former Soviet Union, Central and Eastern Europe, many of whom are elderly and whose entire existence relies on this lifeline. Jewish education opportunities and continuity are also provided for those who remain. In addition, the JDC serves increasing numbers of Israelis who are abused and those physically and emotionally challenged in residential care facilities and offers occupational training to them.

Local needs are not tied in any way to political concerns in Israel. 1996 saw the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation dramatically increase resources for expanded Jewish education and identity enhancement opportunities. Educational grants were made to the Jewish Community School and the University of Kentucky Judaic Studies program, 17 children were enrolled in the Gift of Israel program in its first year, Elie Wiesel brought his challenging message to Lexington, Camp Shalom had a record enrollment, Jewish Family Services evolved into a highly professional social service agency supporting the central Kentucky Jewish community, local resettlement of refugees from the Former Soviet Union continued.

The challenge is clear. The Central Kentucky Jewish Federation and the UJA/Federation Annual Campaign need the support and commitment of the entire community if we are to continue to provide necessary services to our central Kentucky Jewish community while meeting the needs of Jewish communities at risk around the world. Every year the UJA/Federation Annual Campaign asks people to increase their gifts to keep up with inflation and to meet new communal needs. For 1996 we set a goal of \$385,000, a 10 percent increase over 1995. We fell far short of this goal; not even reaching the level we attained last year. We must do better in 1997. As Jews, we have the responsibility to take care of Jews everywhere-to practice tzedakah. This is not a political decision.

Statement Endorsed by CKJF Executive Committee

ASK Jewish Family Services

by Mollye Schwab



Ask JFS for informational purposes to the readers of *Shalom*. For other personal and confidential requests for services, contact Jewish Family Services at the JFS office or call (606) 269-8244.

Dear JFS,

Six month ago, my husband died. I never thought I could live with my loss but I take it one day at a time, some days, one minute at a time. I involve myself in many activities to keep going. I welcome opportunities to get out of the house. I feel the need to keep busy, not to avoid or deny my losses, but to keep from going insane!

I recently received word that people are talking about me and referring to my present active life as an indicator that I am not grieving over my husband's death and assuming that I am out enjoying myself too soon. "They" are saying I am being disrespectful to my husband by doing so. The truth is, I miss my husband terribly, I am aware of "denial" and that is not the situation. To stay home and do nothing but think about my husband and the loss that I now feel is unproductive for me, it hurts too much. So I keep moving. Is that so wrong? I would appreciate your thoughts on this matter.

Sincerely,
Busy Widow

Dear Busy,

Grief is such an individual emotion that NO ONE can measure someone else's pain or grief. There are established "stages" of grief, i.e. shock, denial, anger, sadness, and acceptance,¹ and there are religious customs regarding periods of mourning and ways of honoring the deceased, but it is important to realize that there are no clear guidelines as to how long or short a period of time a person should (or ought) to emotionally grieve the loss of a loved one.²

Upon a loss, one of the major tasks people are faced with is to figure out how to live with our losses and live with what we have. To do that, we may have to look at the core of who we are without the concerns of others' perceptions. You may no longer be a person's wife or husband, you therefore will need to find out who you are, independent of how other people think you should or "ought" to be. Finding out "Who I am" without the dependency of our relationships is an often difficult task, but is often the key to healing. Everybody is different and therefore everybody will deal with changes and losses differently, and at their own pace.

We live in a world that says "should and ought" but if we strike those words from our vocabulary, let go of the rules sometime, and lighten up a bit, we may find it helps. The fact that you try to stay busy and try to maintain a certain level of activity may be your way of dealing with your loss. It may in fact be helping you in the healing process. There is a negative connotation to the world 'denial.' It requires the acknowledgement of something first before it can be denied. "Postponement" is said to be more accurate. We know the loss is there, we just don't want to deal with it for while, we'll deal with it later³...

The way in which you find necessary to deal with a loss is your own. That is not to say that it isn't a problem when a person doesn't "deal" with a loss, because it very well may be. But the main point is this, your loss is your own, as is the way in which you "deal" with your loss.

¹ Elisabeth Kubler-Ross

² Dr. Susan Arlen, "The Chain of Life"

³ Darcie D. Sims, Ph.D., "Why Are All Casseroles Always Tuna?"

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FEATURE

Profile of Matt & Kris Cordova

by Michael Adelstein

Imagine a basketball player coming to UK not to play ball but to study for a Ph.D. in psychology! And imagine also, a cheerleader instructor coming to Lexington not to teach those kids scampering outside near the UK swimming pool all summer, but to instruct fourth graders at Tates Creek!

If you can imagine this man and woman, then you have identified the Cordovas -- Matt and Kris.

They've come to Lexington from the West Coast by way of Denmark. And therein lies a story with a plot fit for a class B film.

It might begin at the University of California at Davis where Matt, the basketball player, spotted Kris, a cute cheerleader. Then there would be a sequence of Matt's shooting the three to win the big game and Kris' hugging him, screaming "we're number one," and Matt's telling her that she's number one.

In life, however, they met in psychology class and mainly courted there, not on the basketball court. And Matt didn't shoot the three-pointer that won the big game, but he did win Kris.

The next film episode would take place two years later in a small town of about 40,000 in Denmark. Matt had gone there after graduation to play basketball for pay, being the one American that the team was allowed to hire.

(Denmark, you'll recall, is that great little country that although occupied during World War II by the Germans resisted turning in the Jews. The Danes smuggled thousands of Jews to neutral Sweden, where they were safe from the gas chambers.)

(In Denmark today, basketball is a professional sport with the best teams eligible for the European Cup. There are no official college teams, basketball being played by town teams. You see, college surprisingly is reserved for academic work.)

The camera would focus on the airport as Kris deplanes (people don't just leave planes) with her teacher's certificate in hand. No four-year certificate as



Kris & Matt in Denmark

in Kentucky. In California it takes five years of study and despite the extra time, no graduate degree is awarded.

So, having completed her school work, Kris arrives at the airport to live happily with Matt in Denmark, where she finds a job teaching aerobics and dance, an excellent choice for a former college cheerleader who knows not a word of Danish. The opportunity to meet her extended family (Kris' mother was born in Denmark) and to explore Europe with Matt was just too good for Kris to pass up.

There would be numerous film shots of Matt and Kris in their apartment above a cheese shop and a bakery, of Matt playing basketball under European rules, and of Kris leading workouts.

Also there would be local color scenes of Matt and Kris enjoying life with the Danes, a carefree, happy, relaxed people. Crime is low, taxes are high, holidays are numerous, and Danish pastries are the real thing.

The class B movie would end with Matt's sinking a three in the closing seconds of the European Cup finals, and with Kris tumbling down from the top of a cheerleading pyramid into his arms. Then there would be a fade out to years later, showing the lit-

tle Cordova children, male and female, dribbling up and down the Danish court at half-time while coach Matt exhorts his team in the locker room to play more aggressively on defense in the second half.

Then back to the court, where Kris' cheerleaders do the Macarena to piped music.

In actuality, however, Matt realized that there's more to life than basketball. He decided to seek a Ph.D. degree in clinical psychology. Of course, as a basketball player, he had heard of the University of Kentucky, the amateur basketball capitol of the world (yes, Chicago's the professional) but what attracted him to UK was its having one of the relatively few approved clinical Ph.D. psychology programs with an emphasis on behavioral medicine. So he enrolled in September, 1993.

Currently Matt is in the fourth year of the program, working as a teaching assistant and looking forward to serving as an intern in the fall of 1998. After graduation, he hopes to continue his current research in investigating the ways that people adjust to life-threatening experiences, such as cancer.

For her part, Kris worked her first year in Lexington

as a substitute teacher in the Fayette County schools, then assisted as a special education teacher that following year, and finally became a fourth grade teacher at Tates Creek, where she has been for two years. She is also completing her master's degree in Education at UK, and privately tutors students with disabilities in reading and math.

Soon after arriving here, Kris studied Judaism under Rabbi Slaton and converted. Then Matt and Kris celebrated New Year's eve in 1994 by marrying.

Kris now substitutes as a teacher in the Synagogue's Sunday School. Matt teaches the B'nai Mitzvah class and also is a member of the Ohavay Zion Board. Both have led youth services and helped out in many other respects.

Matt and Kris Cordova have come a long way from the West Coast to Lexington via Denmark. Our community is enriched by this bright, attractive young couple.

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FEATURE

CKJF Board Endorses Resolution on Religious Status in Israel

By Joel Eizenstat

Reports of proposed legislation in Israel to invalidate conversions to Judaism in Israel other than those approved by the Chief Rabbinate have been causing concern. In particular, there is also concern that such legislation might relate to conversions outside Israel and would therefore affect implementation of the Law of Return.

According to the Law of Return, which defines the right of all Jews to come to Israel, a Jew is anyone born of a Jewish mother or anyone who was converted to Judaism. The Israeli High Court of Justice has declared valid any conversion carried out by a Jewish community abroad, non-Orthodox as well as Orthodox. Repeated efforts to amend the Law of Return to state that conversion refers only to conversion according to Halacha have generated vehement protests from Diaspora Jewry, especially the American Jewish community.

Last year, for the first time, the court ruled that a Reform conversion performed in Israel could not be declared invalid for civil purposes, although the court did not order the Interior Ministry to register the convert as Jewish in the population registry. The proposed legislation is in response to this ruling.

At the Council of Jewish Federations General Assembly held in Seattle in November, a resolution urging the government of Israel not to change any aspect of the Law of Return was passed. (See text of resolution below) This resolution was subsequently endorsed by a unanimous vote of the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation Board of Directors at its November meeting.

RELIGIOUS STATUS IN ISRAEL

Whereas, the Council of Jewish Federations views, with the highest priority, the preservation of the unity of the Jewish people; and

Whereas, the centrality of Israel to all Jews is fundamental to our very Peoplehood; and

Whereas, the support of the

Jewish people for the State of Israel and its identification with it are one of the most important strategic assets of the State of Israel; and

Whereas, freedom of religion and conscience are basic principles of the State of Israel; and

Whereas, the Law of Return is one of the basic laws of the State of Israel, as well as a fundamental aspect of Jewish peoplehood, and has immediate ramifications for the relations between Israel and the Diaspora.

The Council of Jewish Federations urges the Government of Israel and the Knesset:

To abstain from amending legislation, or passing any new legislation which would change the current situation regarding recognition of conversions.

Not to change any aspect of the Law of Return, which is one of the pillars of Jewish identification with the State of Israel in each and every Jewish community around the world.

To adhere to the Covenant (Article 7) between the Government and the Jewish Agency regarding consultation with the Jewish Agency on legislation specifically affecting the functions of the Jewish Agency before such legislation is submitted to the Knesset.

We, the Board of Delegates assembled at this 65th General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations, meeting at a critical moment concerning this issue, urge the leaders of Israel not to underestimate the strength of feeling on this matter, and its detrimental effect on Jewish unity and Israel-Diaspora relations. We direct the leadership of CJF to convey to the political leaders of Israel, in the most vigorous, immediate and continuing way possible, that they must not risk dividing the world Jewish community. Simultaneously, we reaffirm our continued total support for Israel, and for the Federation/UJA/UIA-Canada Campaigns, and call upon every Jewish organization and institution in North America to endorse this policy.

General Assembly examines the role of Federations in the future

by Joel Eizenstat

Approximately 3000 lay leaders and professionals from organized Jewish life converged on Seattle for the General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations, November 13-16, at the Washington State Convention and Trade Center. Representing the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation were Evelyn Geller and Joel Eizenstat. The gathering served both as an opportunity for reunions and networking, and as a time for serious dialogue about the future of the Jewish community and how its institutions can best nurture and serve it. The core of the G.A. examined the role of Federations in the next century as Jewish communal identity and responsibility continues to be transformed.

The program featured such luminaries as Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu (via satellite), former Prime Minister Shimon Peres, Industry and Trade Minister Natan Sharansky and U.S. Senator Ron Wyden (D-Oregon). Other speakers included Yuli Edelstein, Minister of Immigrant Absorption, and Moshe Katsav, Minister of Tourism.

A bomb threat put a premature end to the opening of the General Assembly. A six-second call to police warning that there was a bomb in the building caused an evacuation of the Washington State Convention and Trade Center. The delegates left calmly, and no bomb was found. Under visibly increased security, the G.A. resumed the following day.

At the last minute, Prime Minister Netanyahu decided to remain in the Middle East to try to negotiate the withdrawal of Israeli troops from Hebron. A live video feed from Jerusalem substituted for an in-person appearance by the Israeli leader on the second night of the conference. He told the delegates that only a deal that guarantees Israel's security can bring any real peace to the Middle East.

As Netanyahu spoke to



Joel Eizenstat (second from left) and Evelyn Geller (far right) present a check from CKJF to Avraham Burg, Chairman of the Jewish Agency for Israel (far left) and Richard L. Pearlstone, President of the UJA (second from right)

the delegates inside, more than 200 demonstrators peacefully marched, chanted and sang on the streets outside the convention center. Police kept three different groups of protesters separated. One group was protesting Israel's failure to attain peace with the Palestinians, while another group marched in support of Israel's new hard-line government. Both groups were confronted by a group of Palestinian demonstrators.

Netanyahu also promised the delegates that he would fight attempts in Israel to end recognition for Jewish conversions performed by non-Orthodox rabbis, a move seen as alienating many American Jews. The Israeli leader made a fervent plea for Jews around the world, especially young ones, to solidify their Jewish identity by visiting Israel. He said assimilation had robbed Judaism of twice as many adherents as the Nazis killed during the Holocaust.

Making its official debut at the G.A. was a new, widely touted program aimed at strengthening Jewish identity and the Israel connection through youth trips. Israel Experience, Inc. aims to double or triple the relatively paltry numbers of North American youths visiting Israel each year. It is sponsored by a consortium of the Council of

Jewish Federations, the United Jewish Appeal, the Charles R. Bronfman Foundation and the Jewish Agency for Israel.

On the third night of the G.A., former Prime Minister Shimon Peres spoke movingly and poetically to a hushed hall of delegates about last year's assassination of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, a man he said had devoted his life to peace in the Middle East. Peace is not an impossibility in the Middle East, Peres said, but it is complicated, and it will continue to be costly. In the past four years, Israel has begun to build a new coalition with the Arab nations, he said, and the next four years will continue to be a window of opportunity to form new strategies.

A Shabbaton was part of this year's G.A. It offered a time of personal reflection following the activities of the previous days. The closing Plenum of the G.A. featured the music of Debbie Friedman. As the General Assembly's "Artist-in-Residence," Friedman's ability to draw people in seems to be one of her great gifts as a performer and at the heart of her success at attracting a growing audience to her prayerful music.

COMMUNITY

Happy Anniversary!



HAROLD & ANITA BAKER, Married February 3, 1946.

Shalom would like to wish you a Happy Anniversary!
Please send your wedding photos to:

Shalom / CKJF, 340 Romany Road, Lexington, KY 40502

Photos will run in the issue coinciding with the anniversary date.
Photos must be received before that issue's deadline.

February 14 is the deadline for the March issue.

CKJF SCHOLARSHIPS & CAMPERSHIPS, 1997

Applications for camperships and scholarships for Camp Shalom, overnight Jewish camps, and Israel study are now available at:

CKJF, 340 Romany Road, Lexington, KY 40502
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Associate Professor
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Indiana University



Lecture I

- "Kabbalah and the Myth of Judaism"
Thursday, April 3, 10 a.m., Fellowship Hall
Lexington Theological Seminary

Lecture II

- "Two Models of Jewish Spirituality:
Philosophy and Kabbalah"
Thursday, April 3, 7:30 p.m.
Temple Adath Israel, Lexington

Lecture III

- "The Kabbalistic Life of Torah"
Friday, April 4, 10 a.m., Fellowship Hall
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JSO/Hillel: News from Campus

by Mike Weinrauch

The University of Kentucky Jewish Student Organization/Hillel Foundation (JSO) continued to show signs of life during the Fall semester, both in terms of quality and quantity of involvement. On Friday, November 22, a Pot Luck Shabbat Dinner attracted 22 students to the home of the program coordinator. The turnout was even stronger than the popular "Dinner at the Dorms" programs, which, due to popular demand, have occurred weekly since students returned from December break.

As further evidence of JSO's growth, a contingent of students actively participated in preparing and serving Thanksgiving Dinner for the guests at Lexington's Ronald McDonald House, a home away from home for families with children who come to the area for medical treatment. These students were: Eric Gertleman, Paul Tillier, Sion Tesone, and Mike Weinrauch.

JSO hopes to become an integral and dynamic component of the Jewish community. Members are eagerly anticipating an upcoming one at the Ohavay Zion Synagogue (please join us on Friday, February 7) and continue to be represented at Lexington Havurah, where we will join in the Tu B'Shevat Seder; and Temple Adath Israel, where we recently held a Chanukah latke social. We also joined forces with CKJF's contingent in the Martin Luther King Jr. downtown vigil.

On campus, we plan on cooperating with our sister, the Judaic Studies Program in promoting their excellent lecture series, and hope to see a great turnout for James Ackerman on Wednesday, February 19. Plans are in the works for a pre-lecture reception coordinated jointly by JSO and Judaic Studies. Information about the exact time and place will be available in our next newsletter; please call me at 255-8348 for details or to get on our mailing list.

We have heard the concern, communicated by many, that the JSO students aren't visible members of the community. JSO would like to address this as much as possible. We thank you for your feedback and support, and look forward to continuing to work with the community to cultivate prosperous relationships in the future. If you have any questions or comments about JSO/Hillel, or know of a student who may be interested in our programs, please do not hesitate to contact me at (606) 255-8348; e-mail at mikemax@uky.campus.mci.net.

...And a good time was had by all!

by Ruth Gerard Poley

Members of the Lexington Jewish community came together at the Italian Oven on December 24 for an evening of fun, companionship, and great food. Our annual Erev Party was a HUGE success. Almost 170 of us--adults, children, and babes-in-arms--attended this event and we all had a great time.

Wayne Masterman and his staff outdid themselves. The food was wonderful and plentiful and the Italian Oven folks did a superb job of making sure everyone got what they wanted. Anyone who went away hungry did not sample all the pizza, spaghetti, soup, salad, stromboli, etc. that was available!

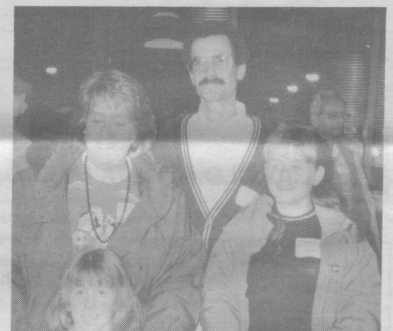
In addition to a super meal, there was the childrens' entertainment. The younger contingent was captivated by Terry Francis, a very talented magician, and Fran Riddell, who, for the second year, did great, on-the-mark caricatures of the kids.



(Left to right) Stanley Saxe, Judy Foner, Henry Foner and Bob Baumann



Ricki Rosenberg and Jason Goldfarb



Laura & Jim Rosenberg with daughters Rachel & Jessica

We also, in the midst of our celebration, remembered those less fortunate than ourselves. Participants donated 205 pounds of food and cash contributions totaling \$100 for God's Pantry in Lexington.

Perhaps most important, we achieved a sense of community at this party. People renewed old friendships, chatted with families they'd just met, and generally spent a relaxing evening among their own.

Everyone is looking forward to doing it again next year--it appears we have established a new Lexington tradition.

The Erev party committee, consisting of Linda Gerall, Linda Haggin, Rina Luban, Laura Rosenberg, Ellie Rathner and Donna Sullivan, and chaired by Ruth Poley, was responsible for this event and is to be commended for its success. If you would like to work on this party next year, or have ideas for the future you'd like to share, call Kim Slaton at the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation, (606) 268-0672.



Jonathan Herman (left) and Jacob Rosenberg

FEATURE

Remembering Rebecca

by Etta Pollan

My mother, Rebecca, was 13-years-old in 1910 when she and her family joined the crowds slogging their way through Ellis Island. She was the oldest of eight, and already a second mother to her siblings. My grandfather had emigrated previously to find a job and a place to live, and then returned to the Ukraine to bring his family over. They traveled steerage class, herded like animals as the name implies. Dirty, hungry, and ill, they regarded the lady in the harbor with mixed hope and fear.

As a child, I would ask my mother what she felt on that gray day, and she would grow somber as she answered me. She

wanted desperately to go to school, but how would she learn the language? Was it true that, as Jews, they did not have to fear abuse from other children as they did in Europe? The New York cold-water flat they crowded into was dark and cold except, they would soon find out, in summer, when it was dark and hot. Didn't they have trees in America, and how would they get milk if they couldn't keep a cow? Still, if "Tatta" thought it was wise to come, she had faith. It would be another 30 years before they learned the painful truth, that relocation had meant survival.

My grandfather worked as a presser in the men's garment industry. The garment industry in New York was owned and staffed almost solely by Jewish immigrants. My grandfather was "shoemer shabbos" and would

spend Saturday in prayer and rest. During the busy season, he would



Rebecca Gottlieb Barath,
age 20

put in 12 and 14 hour days on weekdays and Sundays. It was backbreaking work but he never complained.

Rebecca attended one of the schools on the lower east side for immigrant children and soon proved herself a very apt pupil. Within a year she was able to read in her new language and speak fairly well. She had always had a fast mind for numbers, and also excelled in what was then called arithmetic. Then, when she was barely past 14, it was decided to pull her out of school and send her to work. As hard as my grandfather worked, there was just not enough money to feed ten mouths and clothe ten bodies.

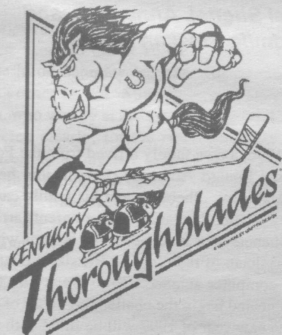
A job was found for her in a nearby waist factory. She started as a finisher, learned quickly, and soon cajoled her boss into letting her put in her

own time to learn to operate the sewing machines. As an operator she earned more money, which went in total to the family income. She did not even voice her deep disappointment at having to leave school.

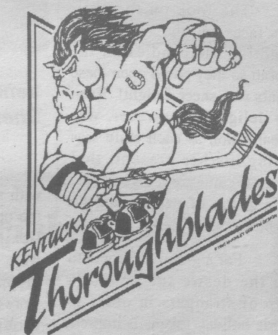
Then the partners that my grandfather worked for decided to become more "yankeefied" by keeping their plant open on Saturday. (Why so many Jews came to a land of religious freedom only to eagerly throw away their observances and traditions, is a subject for sociologists to ponder.) But my grandfather could not countenance giving up his Sabbath. He offered to put in more hours each day, although he was already working to the point

Continued on page 13...
see Remembering Rebecca

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COMMUNITY

The generosity of the Cancer Information Center touches many...

by Mollye Schwab

The Cancer Information Service telephoned me at Jewish Family Services one day and asked if they could "adopt" the new American children for Chanukah. I was impressed then and when all was said and done, I became more than just impressed, I was in awe of their generosity. The generosity they displayed for children they did not even know was truly heart warming.

For 10 children, there were about five gifts for each. Not just any gifts. One could tell the group really put some time in selecting the gifts they provided to the children. They knew the sex and age of their "adopted" child, and therefore made the extra effort to provide gifts that were sure to provide hours and hours of entertainment.

The look on the children's faces and the anticipation of lighting the candles on the menorah so they could open these presents was sheer delight! Even more delightful, however, was the realization as each child was opening his/her present, that these gifts came from a generous, giving group of people that no one knew.

For a group of people to have the desire to "adopt" a group of strangers in order to provide holiday tokens is impressive in itself. To have this group "adopt" specifically Jewish children, new American children, for Chanukah is a wonderful expression of care and warmth that will leave a lasting impression. One that will always be remembered with a smile.

**Friday,
February 14**
is the deadline for
**Shalom's
March issue**

CKJF Resettlement Program Acculturation and other activities make for an exciting winter!

by Mollye Schwab

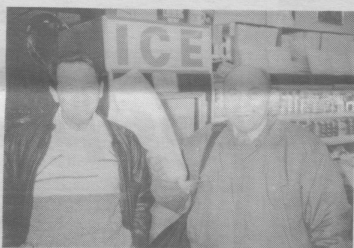
Community Presentation:

An invitation was accepted by Dr. Raymond Lewis, former professor at the Eastern Kentucky University Anthropology Department to speak to the new American group about "American Culture." He provided an excellent presentation on November 7, 1996. The presentation was interesting, as well as very educational for everyone. Dr. Lewis not only shared his expertise but his experiences as a world traveler, making for a very intriguing evening. It is hoped that once Dr. Lewis returns to America from his present travels abroad, he will agree to speak to our group again.

English as a Second Language:

November 7, 1996 was also the day the CKJF welcomed Judy Foner to the Resettlement Program as an English as a Second Language (ESL) teacher. Every Thursday, Judy spends four hours as an ESL instruction for the new American students of English. She is in the U.S. with her husband for a relatively short period of time. Judy's home is Israel. She is doing a fantastic job, providing effective instruction and fun for those who attend.

Chanukah Party with Louisville Russian Club:



Yefim Tselniker (left) and Pavel Sheftel enjoy shopping at Gagel's

On December 10, 1996, the Lexington new Americans were welcomed by the Louisville Jewish Community new Americans for a Chanukah party at the Louisville Jewish Community Center (JCC). This is the second time we have been invited by the Louisville group for a gathering of friends and fun. We started off this Louisville trip with a stop at the Russian grocery store *Gagel Market*, where all had the opportunity to purchase Russian delicacies that are unavailable in Lexington. The store owners were very accommodating to the group by leading the van to the store from the JCC and giving the group their full attention and assistance. We packed the van and Evelyn Geller's car full with the groceries and headed back to the JCC for the Chanukah party. It proved to be an afternoon of great entertainment for all with lunch, lighting the menorah and dancing with a Bluegrass Band! (The Macarena was even a part of the entertainment!) Yefim Tselniker spoke on behalf of the Lexington group in appreciation of the invitation and the plans to welcome the Louisville Russian Club to Lexington in the spring.



Yeliza Sheftel at Gagel's Market in Louisville

Chanukah Party and Community Involvement:



(L to R) Eugene Domatov, Yelena Patskan, Alexandra Domatov

On December 12, 1996, the CKJF Resettlement Program held a Chanukah Party for the new Americans. The party was held at the Greenhouse, compliments of Sara Levy. We had latkes and other goodies and presents for the children, compliments of the Cancer Information Service on Rose Street. Beth Potter of the Cancer Information Service orchestrated an extremely impressive gesture to the new American children. The group "adopted" the new American children for Chanukah and provided gifts for each child. It was amazing how many presents, as each child had about five gifts! Unfortunately all the children were not able to attend, but we got the gifts to the children through members of the community. Each family also received a menorah to take home with them.



(L to R) Khayna Mizun, Yeliza Sheftel, Anna Orlov, Evelyn Geller, Pavel Sheftel, Anna Barr, and Lyudmila Patskan (front)

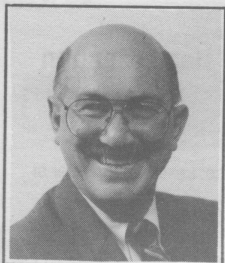
New Family:

On December 19, 1996, a new family arrived from the Former Soviet Union. Revekkah and Eduard Alkhasov came to join her son and his brother, Shebetey Alkhasov. Shebetey and his family came to Kentucky in 1994. Shebetey's wife, Svetlana, had her parents arrive in Lexington last July. Now Shebetey has his mother and brother with the family. Revekkah was a physician of radiology in Russia. Eduard has experience in physics and computer science. Both are trying to get accustomed to their new home and begin the challenging work of resettlement. They both hope the new year of 1997 will be filled with peace and good health for their family.

It's been an exciting winter for the new American community and the Resettlement Program. More acculturation activities are planned and more fun is expected.

If you would like to volunteer to help the Resettlement Committee, please call Jewish Family Services at (606) 269-8244.

FEATURE



The Financial Advisor

by Ben C. Kaufmann

future - such as retirement, children's education, and so on.

A mensch is a person, who basically does great things for other people. This may be in the form of a gift, doing a favor for someone else, or in the context of doing a nice deed out of the ordinary daily procedures. You may ask - what does all this have to do with financial matters?

In my many dealings with clients, I usually find that when a family comes in to my office, the person who controls the money usually has not shared ideas with the rest of the family. Thus, the family is sometimes totally in the dark as to what financial goals may be, where financial documents are located, what are the expectations for the

These clients are not a mensch to their own family. They will sit down and tell me everything, and I am a total stranger, yet, they have not shared these thoughts with the most important people, their spouse and/or family.

The Jewish community, as a group, is very caring, and does financially support the "Arts," less financially sound people, and so on. Yet, many Jews do not treat their own families as well as they do outsiders because they keep their families in the dark about the financial details affecting their

As the season is upon us, and Valentine's Day is to be observed, I would suggest that we look at ourselves to see if we have done everything that needs to be accomplished for sharing thoughts with those most important to us about our financial make-up. Be a mensch to your family! Make sure that you have properly drawn wills, a financial game plan, retirement plans, plans to educate your children, plans to make sure there is a proper distribution of your estate, and that it goes to the people you want it to go to. Share your desires and dreams with your family! Let them know what you want to happen financially.

Remembering Rebecca...continued from page 11

of exhaustion. Finally, one Friday, he was told that if he did not come in on Saturday, he was not to come in on Sunday. Rebecca, who was 16 at the time, remembered clearly, for the rest of her life, the agony her father suffered in reaching his decision not to go in on Saturday.

Early the next morning, and without anyone's knowledge, my mother walked to her father's shop. When the partners questioned her, she told them who she was and that she had come to work in her father's stead. They watched with opened mouths as she went to the giant pressing machine and turned it on. She had never seen a machine that large and had never even been in a men's garment factory. It soon became apparent that, despite her valiant efforts, she had no idea of how to do the job. She was aware of the partners whispering to each other, but she dared not look up. Then one of them came over, shut off the machine, and told her to go home and tell her father to come in the next day.

After that, as more of the children went to work, the family saved enough to open a small grocery store. My grandparents rose at 4:00 AM each morning, except Saturday, but my grandfather's observance was never again threatened.

Rebecca continued her education on her own, devouring books, adding to her vocabulary, and perfecting her speech. In 1917 she was introduced, by "landsleit," to a handsome young immigrant. They married and had two daughters, whom my mother dressed in her own sewing machine creations. But my mother's thirst for knowledge never wavered. She was no less determined to educate herself than she had been to save her father's job. Her daily chores done, her greatest pleasure was reading. She read many of the classics, at first laboriously and then fluently. One of the dearest memories I have of my mother as a young woman, is of her sitting in our parlor, her pince-nez glasses perched on her nose, drinking in

the words. If she harbored resentment at not having more formal education, she never voiced it, except perhaps in her fierce desire that her daughters be educated. Thanks to her, and the free college system of the city of New York, we (her daughters) both got our degrees.

My mother died in 1990, at the age of 92. I hope, in some peaceful place, she knows that her great-granddaughter will graduate from medical school next year, and that my grandfather knows that his grandchildren and great-grandchildren are observant and devoted Jews.

Etta Pollan moved to Lexington about a year and a half ago to be near her son Bruce Engel, daughter-in-law Mary, and grandchildren Danny & Lizzie. Etta, who is retired, is an avid reader and enjoys writing. She is chairperson of the Temple's Rosh Chodesh group and last year celebrated her Bat Mitzvah at age 71.

Did you know

that Section E-2 is for the perpetual and exclusive use of the Jewish community



On December 2, 1884, the Spinoza Society purchased from the Lexington Cemetery Company an entire section for the perpetual and exclusive use of the Jewish community, according to a short history of the society written by Moses Kaufman, in 1887.

The area purchased by the Spinoza Society was Section E-1, and it sufficed for more than ninety years. In 1977, nearby Section E-2 was secured by the society.

If you would like to know more about space in the Spinoza Society's Section E-2, or other information about The Lexington Cemetery, please give us a call or visit.

The Lexington Cemetery

Established 1849

833 West Main St., Lexington, KY 40508-2094
(606) 255-5522

Office hours Mon-Fri 8am-4pm, Sat 8am-noon
Grounds open daily 8am-5pm

An independent non-profit corporation administered by a board of directors from this community. Dedicated to preserving memories in a historic site of natural beauty, with room for the next 100 years.

David L. Feinberg, Ph.D.

Licensed Clinical Psychologist

- ✓ Individual & Couple Counseling
- ✓ Communication Development
- ✓ Reducing Depression & Anxiety
- ✓ Anger Control
- ✓ Enhancing Self-Confidence
- ✓ Increased Enjoyment of Life

(606) 233-3390 / 233-3141

520 East Maxwell Street
Lexington, KY 40502

Evening Appointments Available

HADASSAH/HAVURAH/CHABAD

Celebrate: 100 Years of Zionism and 85 Years of Hadassah

The year long celebration of 100 years of Zionism officially began in January, 1997. Theodore Herzl's words "Let all who are willing to join us fall in behind our banner and fight for it with voice, pen and deed." - were prophetic of great events to come.

Theodore Herzl convened the First Zionist Congress in Basel, Switzerland in August 1897. He thus set into motion the prophetic vision he had outlined in his small pamphlet, *THE JEWISH STATE*. Delegates came from throughout Europe - men and women, young and old, Jews and non-Jews, believers and opponents. Three days of verbal excitement produced the Basel Program, the precise definition of Zionism's aims and goals. One hundred years ago, the delegates drew the blueprint for the Jewish State.

Just 15 years later, Henrietta Szold founded Hadassah. Her love for Zionism pre-dated Herzl and his manifesto. It was rooted in her love for all things Jewish.

This year, we celebrate the 100th Anniversary of Zionism and the 85th Anniversary of Hadassah. Hadassah, in Lexington, continues to grow and forge new boundaries with the 90's. New social issues such as women's domestic abuse and the environment, and medical issues such as Breast Cancer Awareness and Osteoporosis have been the focus of our programming events. The times have changed greatly in 85 years and so has the women's population. Women now balance career, family and volunteer responsibilities each and every day.

Our spring programming will balance the keeping of tradition such as learning to make Challah and Hamentashen, focus on youth (our future), celebrating the past and celebrating the future. I invite all of you to participate in Hadassah's Spring Calendar. I look forward to meeting new women and reacquainting myself with others whom I have not seen for a while. If you have any questions or suggestions, please contact me at 263-8427

B'Shalom
Rhoda Kay

Hadassah Event Calendar 1997

Hamentashen & Challah

Sunday, February 9, 1:00 PM
Temple Adath Israel

Pot Luck Super - "Celebrate Hadassah"

Wednesday, March 5, 6:00 PM
Temple Adath Israel

Discussion Group - Topic: Jerusalem

Thursday, March 20, 7:30 PM
Home of Linda Ravvin
1401 Meganwood Circle

Central States Regional Meeting

A Tapestry of Dreams-Shabbaton, Symposium
Friday & Saturday, April 4 & 5
Cincinnati, Ohio

Women's Education Forum

A Tapestry of Dreams
Sunday, April 6, 9:00 AM
Cincinnati, Ohio

Focus on Youth-Community Service

Children's Hospital Resource Center
Wednesday, May 7, 7:30 PM

Hamentashen & Challah

Who: Lexington Chapter of Hadassah

What: Cooking Workshop-
Make Challah and Hamentashen

Where: Temple Adath Israel
124 N. Ashland Ave.

When: Sunday, February 9
1PM - 3 PM

Why: Haven't you always wanted to learn how to bake Challah and Hamentashen? This is your opportunity. Learn from an expert, Judy Baumann. No prior experience needed.

Cost: \$10.00 per person
Make check payable to Lexington Chapter of Hadassah

Lexington Havurah Service Schedule

Saturday, February 22

Shabbat Morning Services
Lexington Theological Seminary
631 S. Limestone, parking lot and entrance are in the back
led by Jo Ellen Kaiser and Steve Shedlofsky
10:00 AM

Coming up in March:

Monday, March 3

Education Program on Jewish Poetry
led by Jo Ellen Kaiser
TBA

Sunday, March 23

Celebration of Shushan Purim - as in the walled cities of Israel
Lexington Theological Seminary
led by Francie Chassen-Lopez and Sharon Wallace
TBA

The Lexington Havurah welcomes those interested in learning about havurah-style Judaism-which is at the forefront of the Jewish renewal movement. Everyone is welcome to attend our services and programs. If you wish additional information please call Judy Baumann, 223-1299 or Ernie Cohen, 272-1459.

Rabbi Litvin

of the Louisville Chabad

will lead a study session

Tuesday, February 11

at the

CKJF office.

12:00 Noon

Kosher luncheon available.

OHAVAY ZION SYNAGOGUE

SERVICE SCHEDULE

February 1997 Shevat - I Adar 5757

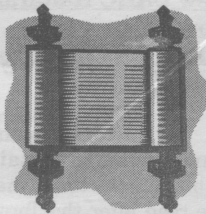
January 31-February 1, Shevat 24 Shabbat Yitro	
Friday Evening 8:00 pm Bima: Lou Kroot Ozeg: Simona & Arthur Salomon Hillary & Leon Rouben	Shabbat Morning Preliminary Service 9:30 am Shacharit 10:00 am Bima: Rick Zimmerman English Reader: Ricki Harrison

February 7-8, I Adar 1 Shabbat Mishpatim	
Friday Evening 8:00 pm Bima: Rick Rosenberg Ozeg: Jan & Jerry Cerel Sylvia Cerel & Jerry Suhl	Shabbat Morning Preliminary Service 9:30 am Shacharit 10:00 am Beginyan 10:30 am Bima: Nancy Hoffman English Reader: Sharyn Sharer

February 14-15, I Adar 8 Shabbat Terumah	
Friday Evening 8:00 pm Bima: Sue Kartne Ozeg: Betty & Bob Shiffman Hannah & Uri Smith	Shabbat Morning Preliminary Service 9:30 am Shacharit 10:00 am Bima: Sue Westernman English Reader: Dan Frank

February 21-22, I Adar 15 Shabbat Tetzavveh	
Friday Evening 8:00 pm Bima: Dret Callier Ozeg: Beth Goldstein & Rafi Finkel Debra Katz & Barry Hunter Kate & Steve Davis-Rosenbaum	Shabbat Morning Preliminary Service 9:30 am Shacharit 10:00 am Beginyan 10:30 am Bima: Bruce Brody English Reader: Kathie Kroot

February 28-March 1, I Adar 22 Shabbat Ki Tissa	
Friday Evening 8:00 pm Bima: Bennett Bayer Ozeg: Laura & George Szekely Emilie Szekely	Shabbat Morning Preliminary Service 9:30 am Shacharit 10:00 am Bima: Ginger Knight English Reader: Debi Gail



**Join Rabbi Slaton
for a lively discussion
every Tuesday morning
at 10:30 am
at Ohavay Zion
Synagogue's weekly
Torah Study!**

Position Available

PRINCIPAL OHAVAY ZION RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

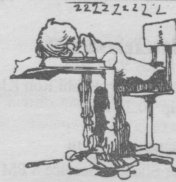
The Principal of Ohavay Zion's Religious School is responsible for administration of the Hebrew School, Sunday School, and the programs' extended activities and events in the congregation, and for program development. Candidates must have a strong commitment to Judaism and experience in Jewish education and program administration. The position is currently defined as half-time, twenty hours per week, with salary commensurate. The starting date is June 1, 1997 though an earlier starting date is available.

Applications should be made in writing and should include a resume and names of two references, with contact information. Please send to:

Education Committee
Ohavay Zion Synagogue
2048 Edgewater drive
Lexington, KY 40502

Inquiries may be made to Beth Goldstein (266-0206) or Marilyn Robie (268-8392)

Review of applications will begin mid-February



Sleeping through the winter?

Can't say that I blame you... the winter always leaves us cold and sleepy. Want to know a great way to wake up and warm up, too?

Give to OZS!

That's right! Help out with a fundraising activity, donate ideas to raise money, donate valuables that you no longer need (like cars, trucks, boats), or just offer your helping hands. Everyone is needed!

To donate an item, or to offer help or ideas, just call

**Jimmy Mischner at
269-3783**

JOIN US FOR THE ANNUAL OZS FUNDRAISER

Wednesday, March 5

Starting with...
**A Wine and Cheese Party
Joseph-Beth Booksellers
Lexington Green Mall
7:00 PM**

Followed by...
**A Night of Wholesome Hilarity,
featuring T.C. Hatter & Marcie Ann
Comedy Off Broadway
Lexington Green Mall
8:00 PM**

Silent Auction to follow

Tickets are only \$10 each!
*Get your reservation in today
Limited seating available*

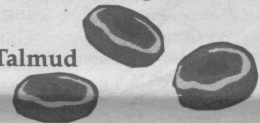
**(Sorry, but club rules require that all those
attending this event are over age 21.)**

For info, call Dana at 266-8050

Feed your spirit AND your body!

Join us every **Tuesday*** morning at 7:30 AM
at OZS for

Daven, Bagels & Talmud



**Note new day!*

CALENDAR OF EVENTS FOR FEBRUARY 1997

February 2	Hebrew/Religious School 9am Hot Dog Lunch 12 noon
February 4	Daven, Bagels & Talmud 7:30am Torah Study 10:30am Hebrew School 4:45pm Board Meeting 8pm
February 6	Soc Act Comm @ HOPE Cntr 5:30pm
February 8	Beginyan 10:30-11:30am
February 9	Hebrew/Religious School 9am Teachers' Meeting 12-1pm
February 11	Daven, Bagels & Talmud 7:30am Torah Study 10:30am Hebrew School 4:45pm
February 16	NO SCHOOL - Presidents' Day Weekend
February 18	Daven, Bagels & Talmud 7:30am Torah Study 10:30am Hebrew School 4:45pm
February 19	Downtown Lunch 'n Learn 12noon Gratz Park Inn
February 20	New Americans Meeting 7pm Social Action Comm Mtg 8pm - OZS
February 22	Beginyan 10:30-11:30am
February 23	Hebrew/Religious School 9am Adult Educ Movie "The Pawnbroker" 2pm
February 25	Daven, Bagels & Talmud 7:30am Torah Study 10:30am Hebrew School 4:45pm

TEMPLE ADATH ISRAEL

SHABBAT SERVICES

Saturday, February 1

Torah Study 9:30 AM
Worship 10:30 AM

Friday, February 7

Erev Shabbat Service 8 PM
Torah Portion: Mishpatim
Exodus: 21:1-24:18
Brian Silberman Bar Mitzvah
Candle Blesser: Iris Silberman
Kiddush: Brian & Sam Silberman
Oneg Shabbat Hostesses/Hosts
The Silberman Family
Child Care Available

Saturday, February 8

Torah Study 9:30 AM
Worship 10:30 AM
Brian Silberman Bar Mitzvah

Friday, February 14

Erev Shabbat Service 8 PM
5-9 Grade Choir will sing
Torah Portion: Tetzaveh
Exodus: 27:20-30:10
Candle Blesser: Sarah Schrier
Kiddush: Sana Klyachkin
Oneg Shabbat Hostesses/Hosts
Sarah & Jay Schrier
Debbie & Steven Flomenhoft
Ida & Larry Gerson
Tatiana & Michael Klyachkin
Child Care Available

Saturday, February 15

Kollel Study 9:30-11:30 AM

Friday, February 21

Temple Pot-Luck Dinner 6:30 PM
Family Shabbat Service 7:30 PM
Torah Portion: Tetzaveh
Exodus: 27:20-30:10
Guest Speaker: Rabbi Ron Klotz
from Goldman Union Camp Inst.
3rd Grade Presentation
TAI Makhela will sing
Story Sermon
Candle Blesser: Martha Pearson
Kiddush: Amy Crystal
Oneg Shabbat Hostesses/Hosts
Shirley & Jared Bryan
Martha & Del Pearson
Nancy & Peter Menard
Susan & Russell Kettenring
Ushers: Shirley Bryan
Jane Grise
Rob Rosenstein
Ed Hirsh
Peter Sobel
NO Child Care Available

Volunteers Needed
for Help to
Landscape the
Temple Property

Saturday, February 22

Torah Study 9:30 AM
Guest Speaker: Rabbi Ron Klotz
Worship 10:30 AM

Friday, February 28

Teacher Shabbat Service 8 PM
Torah Portion: Ki Tisa
Exodus 30:11-34:35
Candle Blesser: Susan Cantor
Kiddush: Jessica Dyer
Oneg Shabbat Hostesses/Hosts
Susan & Austin Cantor
Alison Courant
Barbara & Richard Grossman
Judy & David Miller
Ushers: Jo Belin
Alan Bernard
Terri Potter
Peter Sobel
Child Care Available



TAI Maccabees Softball

Team is looking for softball players. Games are on Monday evenings beginning in April. You must be a Temple member to be on the team.

Contact TAI Office or
Brian Hershinow at
271-3073 or e-mail
HBH1996@AOL.COM.

Applications Being Accepted for Part-Time TAI Program and Activities Coordinator

The "Program and Activities Coordinator" initially will be responsible for the following:

1. To oversee and coordinate the leadership and activities of the three existing youth programs, including the recruitment and organizing of advisors, publicity, etc;
2. To develop programs for children not already served by the existing programs;
3. To develop activities and programs for populations not yet actively served in the Temple, e.g. seniors, singles, young couples, new members;
4. To work on special programs e.g. Shabbat dinners and speakers;
5. To develop programs and activities that would encourage people to become more active and involved in the congregation;
6. The Activities Coordinator will report to the rabbi of the congregation. The second vice-president will be the officer responsible for overseeing this staff position.

Anyone interested in applying for this position should submit their resume to Rabbi Adland.

New UAHC Haftarah Commentary to be Subject of Course in February/March

"Haftarah is the name given to certain Biblical selections that are read after the Torah portion of the day, at Shabbat and at festival services."

The Haftarah Commentary class will meet six times on Monday evenings in February and March. The cost of the course is \$15 if you wish to use copies of the passages studied or \$35 if you wish to own a copy of the text. (the latter is recommended)

Dates: Feb. 3, 10 & 24
Mar. 3, 10 & 17

Time: 7:30 - 8:45 PM

Place: TAI

Cost: \$15 (copies only)
\$35 (to purchase book)

COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Board of Trustees - Tuesday, February 4, 7:30 PM

Budget Committee - Monday, February 10, 7:00 PM

TRYB Board - Tuesday, February 11

Sisterhood Board - Monday, February 17, 7:30 PM

Social Action - Tuesday, February 25, 7:00 PM

Executive Committee - Thursday, February 27, 7:30 PM

KOLLEL: A Dialogue on meaning, purpose, and cosmic vision.



What does God expect from me?
What do I expect from God?

Study 9:30-11:30 AM

Upcoming Dates: Feb. 15
March 1

TORAH STUDY & SHABBAT MORNING WORSHIP

February 8, 8 & 22
March 8, 15, 22 & 29
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
Feb. 5 & March 5

All women are invited to attend



LET'S LEARN 1996-97

7:30 - 9:00 PM
Thursdays: February 6, 13, 20

"Torah and other Sacred Jewish Texts"

This is a required class for Adult Confirmation.

These three weeks will provide an outline and overview of Sacred Jewish Texts. We will look at Torah, Tanach and Midrash. The purpose of these classes is to see how Torah is used in interpretation, the role of the rest of Tanach in Jewish life, and the importance of Midrash.

continued on page 17

TEMPLE ADATH ISRAEL



FAMILY NIGHT SHABBAT
WITH SPECIAL GUEST RABBI RON KLOTZ
February 21, 1997

7:30 PM

TAI Makhela will sing
Rabbi Klotz will tell a story
February birthday blessings!!
3rd Grade Class presentation



NEXT FAMILY SHABBAT SERVICE IS MARCH 14

OUTREACH PROGRAM

Sunday, February 23
presents a discussion on

WHAT REFORM JEWS DON'T DO

Let's get together and talk about the things
that Reform Jews think they shouldn't do or
don't do. Maybe there are more opportunities
to be Jewish than you think.

Brown Bag dinner at 5:30 PM at TAI
Discussion at 6:00 PM

Fifth Annual Temple Adath Israel Teacher Shabbat Service

8:00 PM, February 28, 1997

Guest Sermon:
The Rev. Dana Jones
Senior Minister Maxwell Street
Presbyterian Church

Please invite your child's teacher to join you
at this special Shabbat Service. An invitation
to a Shabbat dinner would only enhance this
experience.

SISTERHOOD NEWS...

NEARLY NEW

I would like to thank you for donating your items to Nearly New. The money we receive from the store goes to Sisterhood, which is then used at the Temple for various functions.

Nearly New is located at South Limestone (near Joe Bologna's). You can take your items there or leave them in the box in the right hand corner of the coat room and I will take them to the store.

Call me if you would like a receipt for income tax purposes. The store accepts clothing (no holes), linens, purses, wallets, craft items, small electric items, etc.

Elayne Crystal, Chairperson, 273-6680

TAI SISTERHOOD

February Program

"Modern Day Miracles"

with Guest Speaker

Paul Prather

Religion Editor,
Lexington Herald-Leader

February 19, 1997

7:30 PM

Temple Adath Israel Social Hall

Coffee and desserts will be served

RSVP by February 17 to the
Temple Office at 269-2979

SISTERHOOD DUES

My thanks and appreciation to all the members who have paid their 1996-97 dues to date - such a pleasure!

I am still accepting and expecting all outstanding dues and would like to have your name **crossed off my list!** You can always pay your dues at the **Gift Shop**.

Marilyn Lieber,
Financial Secretary

March Program

6 PM Dinner and Program
with Guest Speaker Dr. Ann Peden who will speak on
"Women and Depression"

TAI BROTHERHOOD'S SUNDAY SEMINAR SERIES

"UK Athletics: Where Does the Money Come From and Where Does It Go?" Kyle Moats, Asst. Athletic Director & Director of Marketing, UK Athletics.

Sunday, February 23 at 10:00 AM to 12:00 PM at TAI. Want to know where the money comes from to fuel the "Big Blue Engine?" Want to hear about Corporate Sponsorships and Promotional Licensing? Kyle has the facts.

At Every Seminar, Bagels, Juice and Coffee will be provided compliments of the TAI Brotherhood.

We encourage you to bring friends. For additional information, please call Andy Weiner at 257-1625 (w) or 255-5747 (h). The Brotherhood appreciates your support.

TRYB CALENDAR

February 9
Educational

February 11
Board Meeting

February 14-18
NFTY National
Convention

March 2
Program of Some Sort

March 11
Board Meeting

March 13-16
Regionals

COMMUNITY

Jewish Education

WATCH & TALK "GENESIS"

KET has been running a thought provoking series called *Genesis: A Living Conversation*. In Lexington, it is being shown on Friday evenings at 10 PM. Temple Adath Israel will tape the shows and rebroadcast them in the Temple library. Rabbi Adland will lead a discussion after each episode. The February dates are:

February 11-Genesis 2-3
February 18-Genesis 4
February 25-Genesis 6-9

Re-broadcasts will begin at 7:30 PM.

The Maurice A. Hymson Adult Programming Fund Presents Scholar-in-Residence

Rabbi Mark Washofsky

Professor of Rabbinics
HUC-JIR, Cincinnati, Ohio

March 7-9, 1997

The Talmud, Halakhah, and Reform Judaism

at Temple Adath Israel

Friday, March 7, 8:00 PM

"The Talmud, Halakhah and Reform Judaism"

Saturday, March 8, 9:30 AM

"A Page of Talmud"

Saturday (Pot Luck Lunch*) March 8, 12:00 PM

"When Two People are Drowning,
Which One Do You Save?"

"Jewish Law and the Allocation of
Health-Care Resources"

Sunday, March 9, 10:00 AM

"Who is a Jew and Why Should We Care?"

* RSVP to the Temple office if you plan to attend lunch
and this session: 269-2979

Coming Soon to a Synagogue Near You!

The Ohavay Zion Adult Education Committee is proud to present its Movie Series for 1997. Sunday at the Movies includes two films with subject matter of interest to the Jewish community.

The first featured film will be *The Pawnbroker*, Sunday, February 23 at 2:00 PM in the social hall of Ohavay Zion Synagogue. On hand to introduce the film and to lead the follow-up discussion afterward will be Paul Taylor, assistant professor of philosophy at UK.

The Pawnbroker takes place in New York about 20 years after the end of WWII. Saul Nazerman, a Jewish college professor in Germany before the war, lives a sheltered, listless life as a pawnbroker, haunted by memories of the Holocaust. Here in a new world and a new time, he must learn how to live without fear in New York's violent streets of Harlem. A critically acclaimed film from 1965, the movie features an outstanding performance by Rod Steiger in the lead role.

Our second film in the series is the German-language movie, *The Nasty Girl* (with English subtitles). On Sunday, March 30 at 2:00 PM, Tay Fisdale, assistant professor of English at Transy, will set the scene for our viewing and direct the discussion afterward.

The Nasty Girl tells the story of a modern day teenage German girl who discovers unsavory secrets about her hometown's activities during the Third Reich. While researching a report for an essay contest, she encounters resistance from officials when she requests access to certain documents. Pursuing her course, she uncovers "nasty" secrets about one of the town's leading citizens, and these revelations make her the target of abuse from the townspeople who prefer the past to stay buried. The story is told in narrative form by the main character as she matures from a high school student to a young married woman. Notable is the comical, ironic manner in which writer/director Michael Verhoeven portrays the characters and events.

JOIN US FOR TWO INFORMAL AFTERNOONS OF MOVIE-GOING AT OHAVAY ZION. Snacks and sodas will be available. (Subject matter suitable for 14 and above.)

COMING ATTRACTION!!!

Not a movie, but a real live performer! Join us in April for internationally renowned storyteller and performance artist Oho Anahory from Montreal who'll present an exciting program of Sephardic and Hasidic stories and music.

University of Kentucky Judaic Studies Program

presents

Professor James Ackerman

(Religious Studies, Indiana U)

"The Joseph Narrative in Genesis"

Wednesday, February 19

8:00 PM

President's Room, Singletary Center for the Arts, UK

This lecture is presented by the Judaic Studies Program at UK with the financial support of the Zantker Charitable Foundation.

For further information about the lecture series or about Judaic Studies at UK, contact Dr. Daniel Frank at 257-7749

COMMUNITY

Bar Mitzvah...

BRIAN SCOTT SILBERMAN

With great pride, my family and I

invite you to join us as I

celebrate my Bar Mitzvah

Saturday, February 8, 1997

10:30 AM

Temple Adath Israel

124 North Ashland Avenue

Lexington, KY

Kiddush luncheon immediately following services

CKJF Scholarships & Camperships

Applications are now available for camperships and scholarships (Jewish Camps and Israeli study) at the CKJF office, 340 Romany Road, Lexington, KY 40502. For information phone (606) 268-0672.

THE DEADLINE for APPLICATIONS is APRIL 15, 1997

ThePrudential



**A.S. de Movellan
Real Estate**

620 Perimeter Drive, Suite 107
Lexington, KY 40517
Bus. (606) 266-0451
Voice Mail (606) 293-9158
Fax (606) 268-2636
Res. (606) 335-0764



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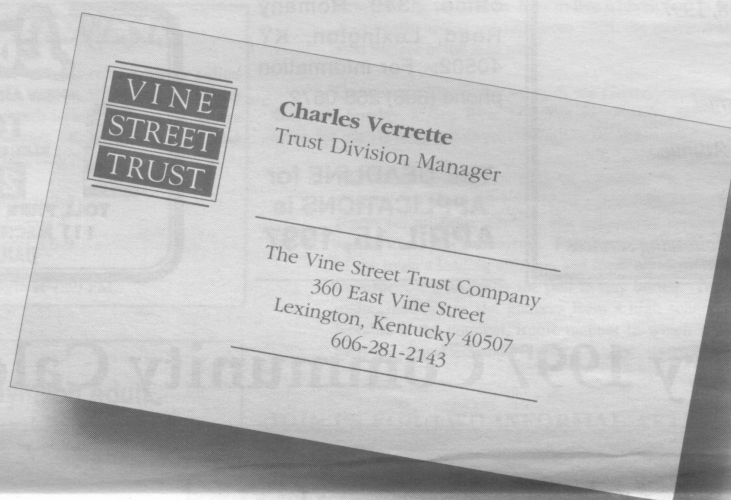
TOLL FREE IN KY 1-800-221-6043

**111 MECHANIC ST LEXINGTON
DAILY UPS SHIPPING**

February 1997 Community Calendar

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	January 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 31		March S M T W T F S 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31			1 UK vs Georgia @ Lexington 3:00 pm
2	3	4 TAI Board Meeting 7:30 pm UK vs South Carolina @ Columbia, SC 9:30 pm	5 Rosh Chodesh Group TAI 7:30 pm	6 ESL Class 12:30 pm TAI Torah Lishmah 7:30 pm UK vs W Carolina @ Lexington 7:30 pm	7	8 Brian Silberman Bar Mitzvah
9 Hadassah Hamantaschen & Challah 1:00 pm UK vs Villanova @ Lexington 3:00 pm	10	11 Chabad Study 12:00 noon	12 UK vs LSU @ Lexington 8:00 pm	13 ESL Class 12:30 pm TAI Torah Lishmah 7:30 pm	14 Deadline for Shalom	15 NJCRAC Convention Washington D.C. UK vs Florida @ Lexington 4:00 pm
16 NJCRAC Convention Washington D.C.	17 NJCRAC Convention Washington D.C.	18 CKJF Resettlement Committee 7:30 pm NJCRAC Convention Washington D.C.	19 CKJF Executive Committee 7:30 pm Judaic Studies Lecture Series James Ackerman 8:00 pm Singletary Center NJCRAC Convention Washington D.C. UK vs Alabama @ Tuscaloosa, AL 8:00 pm	20 ESL Class 12:30 pm Leisure Club Coach House 11:45 am TAI Torah Lishmah 7:30 pm	21	22 UK vs Vanderbilt @ Nashville 3:00 pm
23 Adult Education OZS	24	25 CKJF Social Services Committee 5:30 pm UK vs Tennessee @ Knoxville 9:30 pm	26 CKJF Board Meeting 7:30 pm	27 Camp Livingston Open House 7:30 pm ESL Class 12:30 pm TAI Executive Committee Meeting	28	

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