



Shalom



November 1995

Heshvan/Kislev 5756



Kol B'Seder to Perform November 19 at TAI

Kol B'Seder, America's foremost Jewish musical duo, will perform Sunday, November 19 at Temple Adath Israel in Lexington. The program begins at 2:00 PM and admission is free.

Kol B'Seder represents more than 20 years of friendship and collaboration between Cantor Jeff Klepper and Rabbi Dan Freeland. *Kol B'Seder* means "everything's okay," which describes not only their music, but also the special relationship

they establish with every audience.

Kol B'Seder's style, which has been likened to that of Simon and Garfunkel, combines traditional texts with original melodies to produce a new Jewish sound. Their lyrics and melodies echo the best of what music critics call folk/pop/rock - with a decidedly Jewish angle.

Kol B'Seder is sponsored by the Anita and Harold Baker Trust Fund.

Upcoming Events:

Moosnick Lectures - November 9 & 10

Hadassah Hospital Plastic Surgeon to Speak - November 12

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Welcome Seven New Americans Arrive in Lexington

Friends, family and helpers crowded into the airport terminal to welcome five members of the Orlov/Sheftel family to Lexington. The new arrivals came with ten suitcases, smiles on their faces and an eagerness to begin a new life. After much hugging, kissing and photographs, the caravan of cars loaded up the luggage and the people for the short ride to Heritage Apartments.

There, a three bedroom apartment, lovingly prepared by volunteers, will be home for 71 year-old Khayna Mizun, her daughter Lyudmila Patskan, son-in-law Vasily and grandchildren Victor (17) and Yelena (8).

Overwhelmed by their new home, the family celebrated with Russian champagne and

homemade cabbage rolls for all. After all the hooplah, the family is now settling down to the realities of starting over.

Lyudmila previously was a preschool teacher. Vasily worked as a carpenter, specializing in furniture. Victor, with a

Continued on page 6
...New Families



The Sheftels, Lyudmila, Victor, Khayna, Vasily, (front) Yelena & Anna Barr

Being Jewish in a Small Town

The Central Kentucky Jewish Federation's office is located in Lexington, as are the Temple and Synagogue. CKJF is classified as a "small city" in the national Federation system, yet Lexington is the "big city" to many living within CKJF's service area. Jews live not only in Lexington or Louisville, but in cities such as Richmond, Maysville, Corbin, Danville, Morehead and Hazard. Following are articles written by Jewish individuals from various small towns in Kentucky. Their words help to educate all Jews on some of the needs and thoughts of our true small city dwellers.

Cindy Ellsworth
Danville, KY

When asked to write about being Jewish in a small

town, I recalled what a realtor said to me a few years ago. We were considering a move for busi-



ness reasons and I was looking at real estate in a fairly large mid-western city. I asked this Jewish realtor which section of the city Jewish people lived in? She promptly and very proudly replied, "We're everywhere!" Well, the same thing exists in Kentucky.

From Maysville to

Morehead, Hazard to Frankfort, Georgetown to Danville and Somerset, Jews affiliated with Lexington Jewish congregations live everywhere! Whether by choice or necessity, it's a fact of life that this new and growing minority exists within the general population's Jewish minority.

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...Small Town

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MILESTONES

Mazel Tov to:

Randy Waldman on his election as Vice-President of the American Academy of Facial and Reconstructive Surgery.

Harold & Kaye Frankel on the marriage of their son, **Bill to Lorri Winters-Weinstock** on September 9th in Amherst, Mass.

Irv & Irma Rosenstein on the marriage of their daughter, **Ann to Bill Giles** on September 30th.

Brian Hershinow and Dr. Tammy James on their wedding on October 7th.

Ira & Anita Mersack on the marriage of their daughter, **Beth to Raymond Brody** on October 7th.

Micah Kaufmann & Mimi Fischbein on their engagement. An April wedding is planned.

Condolences to:

Alison Caller, on the loss of her grandfather, **David Baskin**.

Lisa Satin, on the loss of her grandfather, **Philip Birner**.

Rabbi Jon & Sandy Adland on the death of Rabbi Adland's cousin, **Delphine Katz**.

We note with sorrow the death of **Evelyn Linnick**.



The President's Spot

by

Tomas Milch H.

Central Kentucky and our common heritage.

- We actively engage our surrounding community in dialogue regarding shared problems and goals.

- We support a Jewish Family Life agency here in Lexington.

- We support a nursing home in Israel.

To do all this we also actively raise funds in the Central Kentucky Jewish community. We need your help to continue doing all of the above.

To do all this we also actively ask for your time and efforts as volunteers. We need your help to continue doing all of the above.

To do all this we ask you to become involved by serving on our committees, sharing your thoughts, opinions and ideas with our Board of Directors, and sharing your special skills with the whole community. We need your help to continue doing all of the above.

Together, and only together, we will improve our future.

Shalom

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Tomas Milch, H.
President

Joel Eizenstat
Executive Director

Holly Barnhill
Editor & Advertising Manager

Michael Adelstein
Gloria Katz
Editorial Board Members

Molly Schwab
Jewish Family Services

Kim Slaton
Program Coordinator

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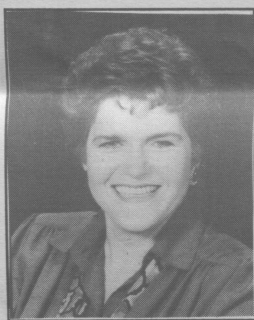
Holocaust Scholar to Speak at Moosnick Lectures

Dr. Deborah E. Lipstadt, a widely published authority on the Holocaust, anti-Semitism and American Jewish history, will be the guest lecturer for Lexington Theological Seminary's Franklin B. Moosnick Lectures, November 9 & 10.

Dr. Lipstadt will address current attempts at rewriting the history of the Holocaust and America's actions during the Holocaust. The Lectures occur this year on the anniversary of Kristallnacht, which marked the beginning of systematic persecution of the Jewish people by the German Nazi Party in 1938. The name Kristallnacht refers to the Jewish merchants' shop windows broken during two days of rioting by Nazi sympathizers.

The Lectures will open with a worship service in the Seminary's chapel at 10 a.m., November 9. It will be led by Rabbis Jon Adland and Eric Sitaon of Lexington, and LTS Instructor in Church Music, Nancy Turner.

At 7:30 p.m. Dr. Lipstadt will deliver her first lecture, "Denying the Holocaust: The Growing Assault on Truth and Memory," at Temple Adath Israel. Her second presentation, "Witness to the Persecution: America and the Holocaust," will be at 10:00 a.m., Friday, November 10, in the Seminary's



Dr. Deborah E. Lipstadt
Fellowship Hall.

Dr. Lipstadt studied at the Hebrew Institute of Long Island and Hebrew University in Jerusalem. She received her undergraduate degree with honors from City College of New York. She holds master's and Ph.D. degrees in modern Jewish history from Brandeis University.

Dr. Lipstadt is a consultant on America and the Holocaust to the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington, D.C. Her latest book is titled *Denying the Holocaust: The Growing Assault on Truth and Memory*. It is an examination of the history and methodology of the current movement to deny the existence of the Holocaust.

The Moosnick Lectures were established by the Seminary

in honor of Lexington physician, Dr. Franklin B. Moosnick. Their purpose is to enable the Seminary's students and others to learn from outstanding Jewish thinkers and to gain appreciation

for Judaism. This will mark the tenth lecture in the series.

Lexington Theological Seminary is located at 631 South Limestone. The public is cordially invited to attend the lectures.

Israeli Plastic Surgeon to Speak in Lexington

Dr. Arieh Eldad, a plastic and maxillofacial surgeon and head of the Burn Unit at Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center in Jerusalem, will be the guest speaker at "Mediscope," an educational medical/health program hosted by Lexington Hadassah on Sunday, November 12 at 6:00 - 9:00 p.m. at Greenbrier Country Club, 2179 Bahama Road.

Dr. Eldad will discuss the latest techniques in maxillofacial and plastic surgery with special emphasis on treating burn victims.

Israeli born and trained, Dr. Eldad was a research fellow at the Regional Burns Unit of Queen Mary's Hospital in London and the Ludwig Institute for Cancer Research of the Royal Marsden Hospital in Surrey, England. He was the organizer and chairman of BURNS 91, a burn conference held in Jerusalem. He has put his skills



Dr. Arieh Eldad

to the test in the Israeli Defense Forces as commander of Medical Services and most recently in Rwanda.

"Mediscope" is a national program that brings leading health professionals from Hadassah Medical Organization in Israel to the United States. It is sponsored annually by Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America.



Rabbi Eric R. Slaton Commentary

November Torah Portions

NOV. 3-4/11 Heshvan
PARSHAT Lech Lecha

The Torah begins the stories of the Patriarchs and Matriarchs which will continue through the end of the book of *Beraysheet* (Genesis). This portion begins with G-d telling Avram, a 75 year old man, to leave his home and go to an unnamed place where he will be made in to a great nation. Avram soon has to leave this new land for Egypt because of famine. Concerned that he will be killed on account of his beautiful Sari, he pretends she is his sister and Pharaoh marries her. In a dream, G-d warns Pharaoh not to touch her. Alarmed, Pharaoh accuses Avram of endangering him and his people and ejects him from the land.

In Canaan, Avram shepherds and the shepherd of his nephew Lot quarrel. Avram allows Lot to choose which part of the land he wishes to have. Lot goes East to the Plain of Jordan. He is shortly thereafter captured in a war among 10 Kings. Abraham has to rescue Lot and his allies. He refuses compensation for himself because he wants it known that all that he has comes from G-d.

In a mystical vision, Avram seals a covenant with G-d at which time G-d informs him that his descendants will be slaves in Egypt 400 years before returning to Canaan. Avram has a son whom he names Ishmael with his concubine Hagar. Sari mistreats Hagar and she runs away. G-d tells her to return.

Upon turning 99 years old, G-d tells Avram that he and all the males of his household must be circumcised. This is to be a sign of the covenant between Avram's descendants and G-d. G-d changes Avram's name to Avraham, meaning father of many nations, and Sarai's name is changed to Sara, meaning princess or noble. G-d also tells Avraham that Sara will have the son who is to be the one through whom the covenant passes.

NOV. 10-11/18 Heshvan
PARSHAT Vayera

Three visitors appear before Avram and he invites them to stay to refresh themselves. They tell him that Sari will have a son. Sari, who is listening, laughs. G-d questions Avram as to why she laughs. Sari denies laughing.

G-d tells Avram because of the great wickedness he will destroy the cities of *Sdom* and *Amorah* (Sodom and Gomorra). Avram pleads with G-d to spare them if there are 50 innocent people, to which G-d agrees. Avram asks if there are 45 innocent people, would everyone have to die for the lack of 5? G-d agrees to spare the cities if there are only 10 innocent people.

Unfortunately there are not even 10 innocent people, so two messengers go to save Lot and his family who are living in *Sdom*. Men come to Lot's door demanding they send out the visitors to have their way with them. Lot offers instead to send out his daughters. The men try knocking down the door but the messengers stop them with blindness. Lot and his family escape and are warned not to look back. Lot's wife disobeys and is turned into a pillar of salt. Lot and his daughters go alone to *Tzoar*. The daughters are concerned about the lack of available husbands with which to produce children. Causing their father to become drunk, they cohabit with him. The two children produced are named *Moav* and *Ammon* and who's descendants become neighbors and often enemies of the Israelites.

NOV. 17-18/25 Heshvan
PARSHAT Chayeh Sarah

Sarah dies having lived 127 years. The *Midrash* suggests that she dies because she had a vision of Isaac lying on the altar just as Abraham was about to sacrifice him. Abraham must now bury her. In the very land G-d has promised will belong to his descendants, he owns nothing. He purchases the cave of

Machpelah and places his beloved wife to rest.

Abraham sends his trusted servant Eliezer to find a wife for Isaac. Upon reaching *Haran*, Eliezer asks G-d for a sign that he might know the proper bride. The one who is to be chosen should offer both him and his camels water from the well. No sooner does he finish his request than Rebecca appears and does exactly as Eliezer has specified. Rebecca in fact is Abraham's niece. She is asked if she wishes to go with Eliezer to which she consents. Eliezer returns with Rebecca. Upon their return, Isaac immediately takes her to be his bride.

The translation of the name of this portion is "the life of Sarah." Though she is not alive, it is her death that causes the events of the portion to occur. Abraham acquires the first piece of land of Israel, and seeks out a wife for Isaac.

NOV. 24-25/ 2 Kislev
PARSHAT Toldot

This portion begins the story of Jacob. Unable to conceive, Rebecca finally gives birth to twins. The first one born is covered with red hair and is named Esau. The second one is born holding onto the heel of his brother and is named Jacob.

The brothers grew up into distinct individuals. Esau the hunter is a large and hairy man and is favored by his father. Jacob is a quiet scholar and is the favorite of Rebecca. Esau returns one day from the hunt famished. Jacob is making a pot of lentil stew. Esau asks for some and Jacob tells him he must buy it with his birthright. Esau scorns the birthright for the stew.

Isaac commands Esau to cook him some game after which he will bestow upon him the blessing of the eldest son. Rebecca hears and tells Jacob to fetch a kid. She prepares it and places the skin on Jacob's arms. Jacob is afraid to try to deceive his blind and feeble father but

Continued on page 4
... Torah

More Italianish. Less Shekels.



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Torah...

continued from page 3

Rebecca insists. Isaac does not believe the voice is Esau's, but when he touches the kid skin on Jacob he is convinced and gives him the blessing. When Esau returns, Isaac tells him that he has been fooled. In anguish, Esau begs for a blessing. Isaac gives him the blessing of the younger son.

Enraged, Esau says he will wait for his father's death to exact revenge. Rebecca hears and tells Isaac she wants Jacob to return to Haran to find a bride.

CKJF September Board Highlights

The resettlement of Khayna Mizun and her four family members was discussed by Molly Schwab and others, particularly the need for more young volunteers to help move furniture and the continuing dire need for storing furniture for future families.

Program Director Kim Slaton informed the board that a new site will be needed for Camp Shalom as day camps will no longer be allowed at the former site. The use of the Kentucky Horse Park is being explored.

Jerusalem 3000 is temporarily scheduled for May 19, and work has started on developing a community calendar.

Executive Director Joel

Eizenstat reported on the campaign, which is progressing slowly. He also talked about the need for people to head next year's campaign, the General Assembly meeting in Boston, the correction of software problems, and continuing difficulties with the hardware.

After a lengthy discussion of a proposal by the UK Student Activities Board to bring Elie Wiesel to Lexington, it was decided to explore the matter further, particularly the financial arrangements.

Michael Adelstein presented a proposal for CKJF to lead a drive to donate a Holocaust memorial to the city of Lexington. This idea will be further investigated.

Farrakhan's March...

What do you think?

Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan thought up the "Million Man March", and an estimated 400,000 people responded. Many claimed they supported the idea of the march, but not Farrakhan himself, known for his anti-Semitic, anti-white, and anti-female beliefs.

Nevertheless, Farrakhan spoke and people listened. Do

you think the march had a worthwhile cause, or did it give strength to a dangerous fanatic?

Shalom would like to hear your opinion. Please write:

The Editor
CKJF

340 Romany Road
Lexington, Ky 40502.
All letters must be signed.

EDITORIAL POLICY

The opinions expressed in the Editorial are those of the Editor and represent only the Editor's viewpoint.

Editorial

Is Jesus Voting in Council?

I hate to pick on anyone or anything that gets picked on all the time, however, in the case of the Lexington Fayette Urban County Government I'll make an exception.

It has come to my attention that the Lexington Council meetings are always preceded by a prayer. The prayer on the night of September 21 mentioned the "J" word, no, not Jewish, the other "J" word - Jesus.

Charlie Boland, an Administrative Aid to Mayor Miller, confirmed that different religious leaders from the community are invited to give the invocation before each Council meeting. There are no parameters given to these individuals, other than to, "keep it short and sweet." Mr. Boland says, "The Council uses the spiritual aspect of prayer to receive wisdom and guidance in making (council related) decisions." Whatever happened to basing a decision on sound information and research?

If the prayer offered is not generic, and in fact asks guidance from a spiritual being you do not believe in, then how can this provide wisdom and conviction? I cannot personally say Amen to a prayer that goes against my basic beliefs.

Perhaps the Council doesn't face this discrepancy, as to the best of my knowledge, no Jews currently hold Council seats

and I doubt if any prayers to Buddha have been presented.

Mr. Boland did assure me that the religious diversity of the community has been represented. In fact, Rabbi Slaton has given the invocation before. Rabbi Adland has been asked, but declined.

received a prayer proclaiming Jesus the savior. As a Jew, I have a difficult time with this.

When asked why the Council didn't offer a moment of silent meditation before the meetings, Mr. Boland replied, "Sometimes we do, especially when no one shows up."



Council chambers - does sectarian prayer belong here?

There are eight pages of church listings in the Lexington phone book. Under synagogues there is a one column by one inch listing. That in itself speaks volumes about the diversity in the community. I don't profess to know about all the non-Jewish religions, however, I'll guess Jesus is paramount to most. Therefore, except when Rabbi Slaton was present, chances are the Council and its audience

Before Mayor Miller's tenure, a prayer was offered by a Council member. Mayor Miller prefers to involve the spiritual leaders of the community. The position of the Mayor's office according to Mr. Boland is that, "The invocation is not intended to offend anyone, but to learn about someone else's faith serves a useful function."

At this point I should mention the separation of church

and state, whatever happened to that doctrine? I realize Congress and the Senate begin their sessions with a prayer, but a spokesperson from the Senate Chaplain's office in Washington D.C. says, "The prayers are non-sectarian and not offensive to Jews." When asked if Jesus is ever mentioned, the spokesperson replied, "Maybe once every three or four months." So much for consistency.

The question remains, does the Council actually gain wisdom from their prayers, or do they alienate constituents?

After the fiascos of the Cultural Center and the landfill, you would think the Council would be eager to receive spiritual support from a different direction.

And now I suggest a few moments of silent meditation for Herbie, Rosie and the City Council.

Please send letters
to the Editor:

CKJF
340 Romany Road
Lexington, KY 40502

All letters must be signed and
include your phone number.
Please limit letters to 200 words.



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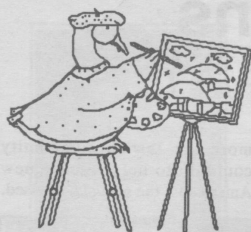
Without divulging secrets, here are some tips for business success.

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Young Artists

November's Artist: **MADISON MEYERS**



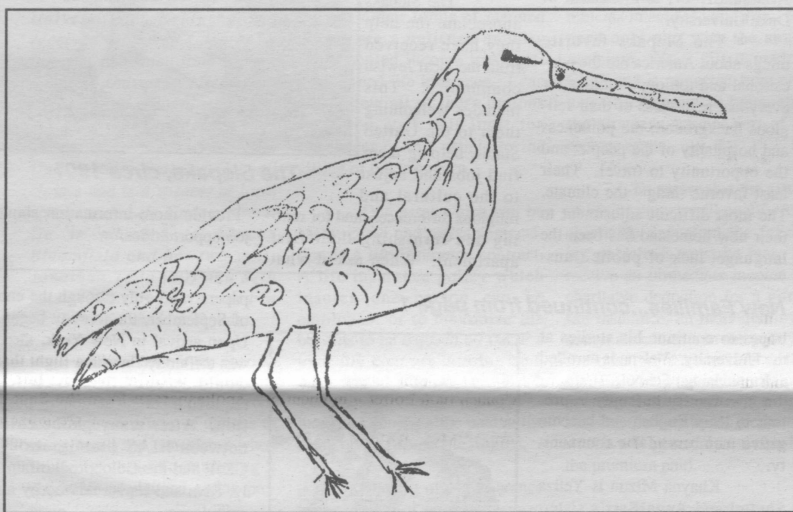
My name is Madison Meyers. My parents are Roy Meyers and Georgia Henkel.

I was born in Lexington and I go to a public school. My school is The School for Creative and Performing Arts. I am 10 years old and in the sixth grade. I

like to trail ride with my friends and read and draw. I would like to be a restaurant owner in New Mexico when I grow up.

My favorite subject is everything but science and math.

I worked hard on my drawing and hope you like it.



All artists, ages 8-18, submit your creations for the next issue of Shalom!



Profile Austin & Susan Cantor

by
Michael E. Adelstein
Contributing Editor

perhaps some Jewish students) can identify the group. The JSO/Hillel publishes a newsletter for UK's 125 Jewish students, holds dinner meetings on campus, has picnics, plans hospitality visits with community families, and sponsors other activities.

Although the UK JSO/Hillel group is small, it is growing, and more local Jewish students are active in it. Thanks to the Cantors, with help also from Susan Goldstein, Jewish students can maintain their heritage while attending UK.

Let us count the ways. Together the Cantors have vitalized UK's Hillel, which they've also named the Jewish Student Organization so non-Jews (and

The Cantors have been individually active in innumerable other ways. Austin has been

Secretary of the Temple and the CKJF Executive Boards, President and Secretary of the Temple Brotherhood, officer of B'nai B'rith, Chair of the Temple's Buildings and Grounds, Membership, and Worship Committees, and a member of several other committees.

For her part, Susan has served four times as vice-president of Hadassah. Highly active in Hadassah and the Temple, she has been on membership, fundraising, college and other committees. Presently, she is a member of the CKJF Board.

Recently the Cantors have been involved in a special

project. They helped son David, a Dunbar senior, work on his Boy Scout Eagle Service Project of performing community service by resealing the Temple parking lot and improving the handicapped spaces there.

Austin and Susan worked with David and volunteers from the Boy Scouts and the Temple Brotherhood in many tasks, including cleaning, resealing and painting stripes. David was in charge of planning and directing the project.

When Austin is not helping the Jewish community, he is involved in poultry nutrition research as an associate professor in UK's Animal Sciences Department. A lecturer (in fluent Spanish, which he mastered in three years with the Peace Corps in Chile) and consultant to companies in Honduras and Ecuador, Austin has recently returned from a trip to Brazil where he

addressed several groups.

Poultry production companies, poultry farmers, and ultimately consumers at Kroger, KFC, and Kenny Rogers may profit from Austin's research into better nutrition for chickens. For example, adding enzymes to their diet, allows them to absorb the nutrients rather than excreting them, thus reducing food costs and also pollution. As a result, Kentucky farmers may benefit from Austin's work because chicken farming, a part-time job, is growing more popular in a state that needs to replace the decreasing income from tobacco.

Austin is also involved in two teaching experiments. He is presently the instructor in an

Continued on page 8
...Cantors

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

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The 1995 Fall
Franklin B. Moosnick Lectures
Sponsored by
Lexington Theological Seminary

Guest Speaker:
Dr. Deborah E. Lipstadt
Dorot Associate Professor of
Modern Jewish and Holocaust Studies
Emory University

Session I

- **Worship Service at LTS**
Thursday, November 9, 10 a.m.
Mary Anne Sanders Chapel
Led by Rabbis Jon Adland and Eric Slaton
and Nancy Turner, Instructor in Church Music

Session II

- **"Denying the Holocaust: The Growing Assault on Truth and Memory"**
Dr. Deborah Lipstadt
Thursday, November 9, 7:30 p.m.
Temple Adath Israel, Lexington

Lecture III

- **"Witness to the Persecution: America and the Holocaust"** - Dr. Deborah Lipstadt
Friday, November 10, 10 a.m.
LTS Fellowship Hall



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Resettlement is in need of a computer. If you have one to donate, please call the CKJF office:



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Jerusalem 3000

We need your help to plan this community event!
Tentative Date: May 19, 1996

Call Sharon Wainshilbaum
268-2579
or
Kim Slaton
268-0672 or 268-0775

Our New Americans

...Then and Now - Part II

The Slepaks

The Slepak family has accomplished a lot since their arrival from Moscow over 4 1/2 years ago. Parents Michael and Marina have managed to establish themselves in careers similar to those they held in Russia. Marina is a Research Analyst at the University of Kentucky and Michael is a Research Engineer, also at the University. Son Aleksandr, 17, is a student at Duke University.

The Slepaks favorite things about America are the educational and job opportunities for everyone, regardless of their religious background; the politeness and hospitality of the people; and the opportunity to travel. Their least favorite thing - the climate. The most difficult adjustment to their new homeland has been the language, lack of public trans-

portation and the expense of health care.

Michael and Marina miss the cultural opportunities Russia had to offer, such as the theatres, museums and various exhibitions. Also missed are European movies, the climate and nature of Mother Russia, and of course, friends and relatives.

The Slepaks appreciate the help they have received from the local Jewish community. This includes welcoming them to the United States, helping them find jobs and adjust to the cultural and religious differences, and for renting and furnishing their first apartment. When asked what

more the Jewish community could do to help resettle new Americans, the Slepaks advised,



The Slepaks, circa 1991

"Provide more information about job opportunities."

New Families...continued from page 1

hopes to continue his studies at the University. Yelena is enrolled at Breckinridge School.

The entire family is anxious to learn English and become active members of the community.

Khayna Mizun is Yeliza Sheftel and Anna Barr's sister. The Sheftels are the parents of Sasha Orlov. The Orlov/Sheftel family is Lexington's largest resettled extended family.

Riva Bisnovataya and Larisa Goloborodko had a long and tenuous journey from Russia to Lexington, but on September 30 they were reunited with the



Sisters Larisa and Irina

rest of their family.

Riva, Valentina Goloborodko's aunt, broke a bone in her upper leg, but with travel

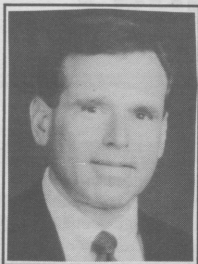
papers valid only through the end of September, the journey began. Upon arrival in New York, there was difficulty finding a flight that would accept Riva, as her leg required a certain stationery position. After many phone calls between HIAS (immigration), CKJF and the Goloborodko family, Riva and Larisa arrived by air ambulance.

Larisa, Valentina's 24 year-old daughter and Irina's sister, was involved in elementary education in Russia. She would like to pursue the same career or another avenue of helping people.

The rest of the Goloborodko family, grandmother Many, Valentina and husband Vladimir, and daughter Irina have been in Lexington since 1993.



The Goloborodko welcoming crew, Irina, Jordan Barnhill, Vladimir, Jerry Wurmser, Michael Bashikhes, Izzy Goldis & Vasiliy Patskan



The Financial Advisor

by
Arthur Salomon

Arthur R. Salomon is a Financial Planner who is a licensed life insurance agent and stockbroker and has been in business in Lexington for 23 years. Mr. Salomon is a graduate of the University of Kentucky and received a master's degree in Business Education from Eastern Kentucky University. He is Past President and a Board member of Ohavay Zion Synagogue. Mr. Salomon teaches Life Underwriters Training Council classes and is a speaker at local chapters of Life Underwriters. He is married to Simone Bloomfield and has two sons, Jonathan Todd (20) and Seth Allen (16). He has resided in Lexington for the last 32 years.

Tax Laws favor charitable giving programs and encourage individuals to be philanthropic. There are a host of options to be explored and considered when thinking about formulating a charitable or planned giving program.

A planned giving program allows you as the donor an opportunity to make a philanthropic gift to a charitable organization, i.e., Central Kentucky Jewish Federation (CKJF).

There are several different forms of planned giving to review. The first and perhaps the simplest is a bequest by will. In your will, you name Central Kentucky Jewish Federation as the beneficiary or recipient of all your assets. A portion of them or

you may elect to specify a dollar amount which is to be left to CKJF at death, your estate receives a charitable deduction equal to your gift.

Other forms of planned giving are a unitrust, annuity trust, pooled income trust, gift annuity and life insurance. I can not review all of these options with you so I will limit the remainder of this article to the gifting of life insurance.

One asset which can be easily gifted and offers appreciation is a life insurance contract. A life insurance policy which insures one person can be employed, or to maximize the benefits to be enjoyed by CKJF a joint life contract insuring both husband and wife can be utilized. The joint life contract provides an increased benefit to be paid at the death of the two people insured.

The gift of life insurance assures CKJF of a future planned gift. Life insurance allows small donors to become large donors. The opportunity to fund a substantial charitable bequest through life insurance allows a person who is currently making cash gifts, or is considering doing so, to fund a substantial charitable bequest with an annual contribution of only one to four percent of the total amount of the ultimate gift. In effect, your gift is made on the installment plan and you can make a substantial bequest through small contributions.

You get a current income tax deduction for the premiums paid as a charitable contribution. You get the best of both worlds - CKJF receives a substantial bequest while your estate remains intact for you heirs. You need only part with the annual premium. Your gift is made to CKJF and is protected from challenge by disgruntled heirs, since the proceeds are not part of the probate estate.

To assure that the gifting of life insurance will qualify for a charitable deduction the following guidelines must be met. To receive an immediate income tax charitable deduction for a gift of life insurance, an individual must assign all interests in the policy to the charitable beneficiary, i.e., CKJF. The insured cannot possess any incidents of ownership to receive the charitable deduction which will generally be equal to the premium paid.

Many inducements are offered to encourage taxpayers to be generous when making contributions to various charitable organizations. The inclusion of a planned giving program is deserving of your consideration. To get more information on planned giving I would suggest you contact your accountant, attorney or financial planner, all of whom should be able to address your concerns.

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Lexington, KY 40502

Evening Appointments Available

The Jewish United Fund would like the names and addresses of young adult children living in the Chicago area to encourage their participation in the Jewish community.

Send info to: CKJF, 340 Romany Road, Lexington, KY 40502



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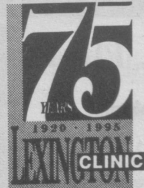
Pager
(606) 260-0744

**Shalom's
December/
January
(combined Issue)
Deadline
November 15**

Shalom...November 1995...

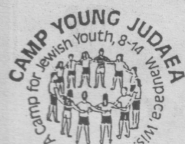
7

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CAMP RALLY

Where: Ravvin Residence
1404 Meganwood Circle
Lexington, KY 4040502

When: Tuesday, November 14th

Time: 7:30 PM

RSVP: (606) 269-4130

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Sports

Leadership

Judaism

Friendships

Zionism

Bring a Friend

EDUCATION THROUGH EXPERIENCE



Camp Young Judaea

What is Young Judaea?

by
Shirley Bryan

Smiling Faces! Joyous Laughter! Shared Jewish experiences! Learning and fun! You must have been in Waupakua, Wisconsin at Camp Young Judaea. (CYJ). CYJ is just one part of the youth programs sponsored by Hadassah under the banner of Young Judaea.

There were 249 children at camp this summer from an area covering 15 states. Of these campers, 93 were from Central States Region. Under the supervision of Camp director Barry Finestone, the campers absorbed a wonderful Jewish and Israel-related experience while swimming, boating, hiking, dancing, singing, making crafts and discussions.

Abby Stein Levine has assumed the position of CYJ Director. We are very excited to have Abby with us. She is currently Midwest Young Judaea Director and has worked at camp for the past two summers. This summer she was assistant director. Shalom Abby! We're delighted to welcome you.

Camp is the culmination of a full years activities within Young Judaea. Clubs throughout the region meet regularly to allow

members to participate in enjoyable activities under the guidance of skilled and enthusiastic leaders. Since Young Judaea is a peer-led the clubs on the Ofarim (grades 3-6) and Tsomim (grades 7-8) levels are led by carefully selected Bogrim (grades 9-12) members.

These leaders are supervised by their local area coordinator (City director) and Hadassah. They are coordinated by a peer-elected Mazkirut (Executive) of youth who plan activities such as conventions, publish a newsletter, and act as resource people throughout the region. The City Director and youth leaders are coordinated and supervised by our Region Director who is located at our Young Judaea office in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

The region office is in turn supervised by the Hadassah Zionist Youth Commission and the Young Judaea Regional and National Hadassah Representatives. The Commission consists of Region and Detroit Presidents, all chapter Presidents, Young Judaea chapter and region chairs, Young Judaea Region District, Shatach, and Young Judaea Mazkir Youth President for the Region. The Commission also includes an executive chair, secretary and treasurer, who are appointed by agreement of the Central States Region President and the Detroit Chapter President.

In addition to the local clubs, there are shabbatons and conventions that occur a few times during the year. These occasions gather together children within our region for a special Jewish learning and fun opportunity. These children network with each other, create new friendships and yes, see camp buddies.

Israel, of course, is always one of the focal points of any Young Judaea program. Young Judaea offers a variety of Israel experiences for its members ranging from six week summer tours to full year long opportunities.

For more information on Young Judaea and its programs contact these local people:

Youth Commission Executive Chair: Linda Ravvin 269-4130

Young Judaea Camp Region Chair: Evelyn Geller 272-8972

Camp Young Judaea Scholarship Chair: Gail Cohen 272-1459

National Camp Committee: Carol Wilson 277-0979

National Israel Program: Judy Saxe 269-4493

Mazkir (President): Mike Ravvin 269-4130

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Contact Turf Catering's Rhonda Booth at 253-0541 for more information about Keeneland's banquet facilities.

KEENELAND

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Lexington, Kentucky 40592-1690

Cantors...continued from page 5

interactive, compressed TV course that connects students at Western Kentucky University and Paducah Community College with a classroom of UK students. Austin can hold discussions with campus students as well as those at the remote sites. Manipulating controls at the lecture desk enables him to use a variety of cameras and electronic devices.

Because this experiment is working so well, Austin is involved in designing an entire electronic classroom, utilizing video projectors, computers, and other technology to enhance teaching.

In recent years, the Cantors have reversed roles.

Formerly Susan, a nurse, worked in Ithaca, NY, while Austin was a doctoral student at Cornell, having completed his masters at Columbia. Now Susan is the student, taking courses at UK, majoring in history. Besides living in Ithaca, the Cantors have resided in Wooster, Ohio, where Austin was on the faculty of Ohio State University and served as president of the temple.

In addition to David, the Cantors have two other children: Josh, a graduate student in political science at UK, and Rhoda, a senior at Western Kentucky University. A dog and two cats are also family members.

Temple Adath Israel

SHABBAT SERVICES

Friday, November 3

Erev Shabbat Service 8 PM
Marilyn Langley will sing
Candle Blessor: Ranelle Mackey
Kiddush: Jason Goldfarb
Oneg Shabbat Hostesses/Hosts
Ranelle & William Mackey
Bonnie & Greg Martin
Meg & Sheldon Schneider
Ushers: Cheri Rose
Peter Sobel
Ben Baker
Child Care Available

Saturday, November 4

Spirituality Study 9:30 AM
Worship 10:30 AM

Friday, November 10

Family Shabbat Service 7:30 PM
TAI Makhela will sing
Story Sermon
November Birthday Blessings
Candle Blessor: Martha Pearson
Kiddush: Sam McDonald
Oneg Shabbat Hostesses/Hosts
Marcia & David Brown
Ilyse Lonsbury
Regina & Bill Meece
Martha & Del Pearson
Ushers: Toni Reiss
Bill Wenneker
Kevin Freund
Chas Hite
NO Child Care Available

Saturday, November 11

Torah Study 9:30 AM
Worship 10:30 AM

November 17

Erev Shabbat Service 8 PM
The TRYB (formerly LEXTY)
will lead the service
Torah Portion: Chaye Sarah
Genesis: 23:1-25:18
Child Care Available

Saturday, November 18

Torah Study 9:30 AM
Worship 10:30 AM

Friday, November 24

Kabbalat Shabbat Service 5:45 PM
NO Oneg Shabbat
NO Child Care

COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Executive Committee Thursday, November 2, 7:30 PM

Board of Trustees Tuesday, November 7, 7:30 PM

Sisterhood Board Monday, November 13, 7:30 PM

Executive Committee Thursday, November 30, 7:30 PM

SPIRITUALITY STUDY:
A Dialogue on meaning,
purpose, cosmic vision.



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

Study 9:30-11:30 AM

Upcoming Dates:
Nov. 11; Dec. 9

TORAH STUDY & SHABBAT MORNING WORSHIP



Nov. 11 & 18
Dec. 2 & 16
Study at 9:30 AM
Worship 10:30 AM

A Lexington Community Interfaith

Thanksgiving Eve Service November 22, 1995 7 PM Christ the King Cathedral

Please bring canned food items for God's Pantry
An offering will be collected during the service for
The HOPE Center

Participating churches: Temple Adath Israel,
Christ the King Cathedral, Faith Lutheran Church,
Park United Methodist Church, Second
Presbyterian Church, Woodland Christian Church

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCE '95

Tuesday, November 21st - FOCUS TEACHING:
ISRAELI DANCES

Rosh Chodesh
a Jewish women's
spirituality study group
will meet at
T.A.I., at 7:30 PM
on November 21, 1995
All women are
invited to attend

שבת שלום



Family Shabbat Service



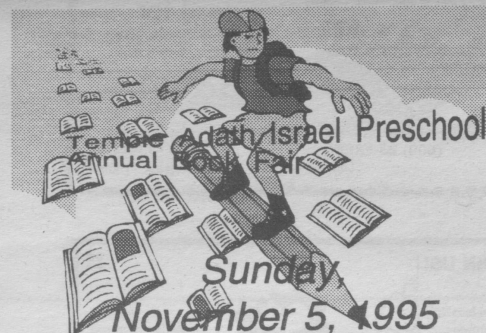
NOVEMBER 10,
7:30 PM



TAI Makhela will sing! Rabbi Adland will
tell a story! November birthday blessings
will be offered! Third Grade
presentation!!



Next Family Shabbat
December 8, 1st grade presentation



Sunday
November 5, 1995
9:45 AM - 1:00 PM

Books, Jewish Books, Used Books, TAI Preschool
Shirts, Discovery Toys, Bake Sale Items, Carnival
Games for little ones

Do your Hanuka shopping early
Don't miss this exciting event

**Come Support Our Book Fair!!!
Bring a Friend with you!!!**

124 North Ashland Avenue
Lexington, KY

Continued on page 10... TAI

Shalom...November 1995...

Lexington Havurah

TAI...continued from page 9

Friday, November 3
Kabbalat Shabbat 8:00 PM
Lexington Theological Seminary
631 S. Limestone

Saturday, December 2
Shabbat Morning Services 10:00 AM
Lexington Hearing and Speech Center
162 N. Ashland Avenue

Anyone interested in learning more about the Lexington Havurah is welcome to call for information and attend services.

The Lexington Havurah provides opportunities for participatory and egalitarian Judaism with an array of religious services, holiday celebrations and educational programs. We meet at least once a month for religious services, except for the High Holidays when we conduct the

whole range of services. Our Shabbat services vary - Friday nights, Shabbat mornings, and *Seudah Shlishit* with Havdalah on Saturday evenings. For more information about the Lexington Havurah, contact David Wekstein (606) 269-4454 or Sara Charney Cohen (606) 276-4142.

TAI Sisterhood November Program

FEATURING SPECIAL GUEST

GEORGE ZACK

conductor and music director of the Lexington Philharmonic

Date: Wednesday, November 15th
Time: 12:15 PM
Place: TAI Social Hall

This is a catered luncheon. The cost is \$10 which should accompany your reservation. Please RSVP by Monday, November 13th:

Temple Adath Israel Sisterhood
124 N. Ashland Ave.
Lexington, KY 40502

Temple Adath Israel Outreach Program

PRESENTS:
A Three Part Series on The Jewish Life Cycle

December 10: Brit Milah, Brit Hayyim, Bar/Bat Mitzvah, and Confirmation
Brown bag dinner at 5:30 PM & Discussion at 6:30 PM

February 12: The Jewish Wedding
Brown bag dinner at 5:30 PM & Discussion at 6:30 PM

April 21: The Jewish Funeral
Brown bag dinner at 5:30 PM & Discussion at 6:30 PM

EVERYONE IS WELCOME TO THESE DISCUSSIONS!!

Outreach is an elective class for Adult Confirmation

Temple Adath Israel Brotherhood Presents

THE NIGHT AND MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

NOVEMBER 13, AT 7:30 PM
PIZZA PROVIDED BYO

Everyone is invited to come and play

CARDS**CHESS**BACKGAMMON** MONOPOLY

WATCH MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

RSVP to the Temple office, 849-8979
Brotherhood briefing at 7 PM

Next meeting Monday, December 11, at 7 PM



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Our Sisterhood receives money from the Nearly New store on South Limestone when you donate clothing and household items to the store. Sisterhood receives a percentage of the sale. Please donate clothing that is in good condition (no big stains and no holes). Leave items on the right hand side of the coat room at TAI or take items directly to the store. If you would like a tax receipt, call Elayne Crystal at 273-6080.

Black to the Promised Land in Cincinnati

Spend an evening with Madeline Ali, an internationally renowned Director and Producer and view her critically acclaimed film *Black to the Promised Land*, Monday, November 6, 1995, at 7:30 PM at the Hillel Jewish Student Center located at 2615 Clifton Avenue in Cincinnati.

Her award-winning film, *Black to the Promised Land*, highlights the lives of eleven African American high school students from Brooklyn, New York who spend three months living and working on a Kibbutz in Northern Israel.

This program is free and open to the public. For more information, please contact the Hillel Jewish Student Center at (513) 221-6728.

Marathoners do it BET-er

Temple Adath Israel and The Central Kentucky Jewish Federation

A Hebrew Marathon

Learn to read Hebrew in a single day
Sunday, Feb. 25, 1996
9 AM - 5 PM
at Temple Adath Israel

This is the nationally famous program that enables adult beginners to learn to read Hebrew and master basic prayers and blessings in just eight hours, led by Rabbi Noah Golinkin, the originator of the Hebrew Marathon.

Everyone is eligible: People with no Hebrew background and those who are contemplating an adult bar/bat mitzvah; anyone in Central Kentucky!!

Space is limited to the first 50 paid reservations.

The course fee is \$40. Make checks payable to TAI and mail to TAI, 124 N. Ashland Ave., Lex., KY 40502. Lunch and books are included with registration. Space is limited. For more info call TAI 269-2979.

Name(s) _____

Phone() _____

Amount Enclosed _____

Ohavay Zion Synagogue

OHAVAY ZION SYNAGOGUE SERVICE SCHEDULE

November 1995 Cheshvan-Kislev 5756

November 3-4, Cheshvan 11
Shabbat Lech Lecha

Friday Evening 8:00 pm Bima Jack Sharer Oneg Vinnie & Lou Dubilier Angie & Gerald Dubilier Kathy Phillips	Shabbat Morning Preliminary Service 9:30 am Shacharit 10:00 am Bima Sharon Wainhilbaum
--	--

November 10-11, Cheshvan 18
Shabbat Va-Yera

Friday Evening 8:00 pm Bima Jim Mischner Oneg RELIGIOUS SCHOOL	Shabbat Morning Preliminary Service 9:30 am Shacharit 10:00 am Bima Alan Kirschenbaum
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November 17-18, Cheshvan 25
Shabbat Chayei Sarah

Friday Evening 8:00 pm Bima Ricki Rosenberg Oneg Dale Brichta Fran & Herb Cantin Sharyn & Jack Sharer	Shabbat Morning Preliminary Service 9:30 am Shacharit 10:00 am Bima Kathy Stein
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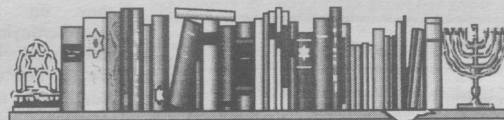
November 24-25, Kislev 2
Shabbat Toledot
WILL CRANE BAR MITZVAH

Friday Evening 8:00 pm Bima Bruce Broudy Oneg Janice & Larry Crane, in honor of Will's Bar Mitzvah	Shabbat Morning Preliminary Service 9:30 am Shacharit 10:00 am Bima Bruce Broudy
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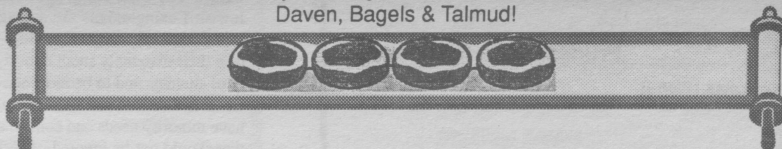
NEW TORAH STUDY BEGINNING NOVEMBER 14!

Is once-a-week too much for you? Well, try Ohavay Zion's new **Monthly Torah Study**. Starting **Tuesday, November 14th**, this group will meet at OZS on the **second Tuesday of every month at noon**. So if your busy schedule prohibits attending a weekly session, give our monthly Torah Study a try! For more details, call Simone Salomon at 269-1585.



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

Feed your spirit AND your body! Join us every
Thursday morning at 7:30 AM at OZS for
Daven, Bagels & Talmud!



OZS CALENDAR OF EVENTS NOVEMBER

- | | |
|-------------|---|
| November 2 | Daven, Bagels & Talmud 7:30 am
Social Action Committee at Hope Center 5:30pm |
| November 5 | Religious/Hebrew School 9:00am |
| November 7 | Torah Study 10:30 am
Hebrew School 4:45pm
OZS Board Meeting 7:30 pm |
| November 8 | Judaism 101 7:15 - 9 pm |
| November 9 | Daven, Bagels & Talmud 7:30 am
Educ Comm Mtg 7:00pm @ OZS |
| November 11 | Children's Shabbat |
| November 12 | Religious/Hebrew School 9:00am
Hot Dog Lunch
Family Educ: "Making a Family Torah Wimpel"
Sisterhood Jewish Book Sale |
| November 14 | Torah Study 10:30 am
Hebrew School 4:45pm
Religious Committee Meeting 7:30 pm |
| November 15 | Judaism 101 7:15 - 9 pm |
| November 16 | Daven, Bagels & Talmud 7:30 am |
| November 19 | Religious/Hebrew School 9:00am
Teacher meeting noon-1pm |
| November 21 | Torah Study 10:30 am
Hebrew School 4:45pm |
| November 22 | Judaism 101 7:15 - 9 pm |
| November 23 | THANKSGIVING |
| November 25 | WILL CRANE - Bar Mitzvah |
| November 26 | NO Religious/Hebrew School |
| November 28 | Torah Study 10:30 am
Hebrew School 4:45pm |
| November 29 | Judaism 101 7:15 - 9 pm |
| November 30 | Daven, Bagels & Talmud 7:30 am |



Yes, Ohavay Zion Synagogue needs **YOUR** help! Only with teamwork can we be successful - that's why we need you! Got any good fund-raising ideas? Want to organize a fund-raising event? Or maybe you just have some used "stuff" around the house.... Well, you can donate it (or your services) to OZS!

Just call Jimmy Mischner at 269-3783
(Don't worry, he'll take care of the details)

You can help make OZS all that it can be!
Call today!

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sunflowers in the third grade play.

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Small Town...continued from page 1

Recently we moved ... and ironically, our move took us a few miles further from Lexington, we previously lived in a community that was very conservative, a traditional Bible-belt one and not open to multi-cultural diversity. We became aware of this when our then third grade son was asked by fellow classmates (during the Christmas activities) if he believed in Jesus. His silence then prompted them to pray for his salvation in the coat room! Being Jewish and living there was definitely difficult for our entire family and we knew it was time to move. We chose to move to nearby Danville for varied reasons. Our jobs no longer required us to stay in this area. Although minor irritations still occur, as they do in Lexington, Danville/Boyle County is a fine place to live. For many reasons, we do not wish to live in Lexington and prefer the uncrowded, relaxed lifestyle we enjoy in Danville/Boyle County.

Most of our difficulties living in a small town away from the Temple are created within our own Jewish community and NOT from the town we live in. Just as Jewish Lexingtonians fight the issue of being such a small minority in their local school system, Jews living some distance from our Temple fight a similar battle within our own congregation. Jewish Lexingtonians are asking the school system to accommodate their extremely small minority of students and to be more sensitive to issues at hand. We, too, have minority needs and concerns that should not be ignored. I feel we are often overlooked and not considered important enough simply because our numbers are so small.

Attending 8:00 PM Shabbat services or attempting to travel to the Temple for 7:30 PM meetings are often extremely difficult, if not logistically impossible. There is also that terrible fear of the late night commute on a very dangerous two lane highway. Rabbi Leffler once told my husband during his conversion process, that "To be a Jew, you have to Jew!" I think what he meant by that was you have to be a member of the Jewish community to fully appreciate the value of Judaism. We appreciate and understand that sentiment and I feel that's why my family truly

values the limited time we can spend at the Temple.

How can this issue be addressed and overcome, you ask? Look at what progress you've made in Fayette County with the schools! A little sensitivity and flexibility can go a long way! Our Youth Education Committee is now seriously considering the possibility of having an optional Hebrew school class on Sunday mornings (before Religious School) to accommodate those students who cannot attend at 4:30 PM on weekdays. Yet there is more that can be done. How about trying to schedule more activities during and after Religious School for commuting families. The Central Kentucky Jewish Federation has also assured me that future mailings to School Superintendents and School Boards from their office will be expanded to include those communities outside of Lexington where Jewish students attend school.

Let's ask these families what we can do for them! They are valued members of our diverse Jewish community. Maybe it's time WE take a trip to Hazard, or Morehead, or Maysville, etc... Now, wouldn't THAT be interesting!!!

Leah Biel Sixth Grade Owingsville, KY



How would you like to live in a small town where Jews are a minority? I have no choice, but Owingsville, my hometown, isn't really that bad. I'm Leah Biel and I am glad to share my three main Jewish feelings.

1. Proudness-Judaism is more valuable to me than most anything else because I am proud of my ancestors.

2. Feelings of being different-When other kids talk about church and mass, I feel...left out,

not that I want to convert.

3. Sadness-When the other kids come back from Christmas vacation, I feel lonely.

Now you know how I feel about living in a small town. It really doesn't bother me much, due to my affiliation with Temple Adath Israel. There I can express my Jewish feelings and be with my Jewish friends. Belonging to the Temple has made me feel less alone, more proud of being Jewish and able to cope with living in a small Kentucky town.

Ben McDonald Fifth Grade Danville, KY



(Ben wrote this article last spring for a Religious School project.)

My name is Ben. I was born in Pennsylvania, but moved to Danville, Kentucky when I was two. Danville is a small town with almost no Jewish population, nobody to understand what being Jewish means. Every year I do a presentation on Hannukah in school. I enjoy doing this, but people don't totally understand. With all the Jewish holidays, nobody can totally understand what being Jewish really means from just learning about Hannukah.

With Temple so far away in Lexington, and Passover and Purim just past, we made many long trips to Temple. Sometimes Temple and a sporting event fall on the same date. Sometimes it's not so bad because my brother has indoor soccer at the ice center in Lexington. With our congregation being reform, it makes it a little easier. Being Jewish is interesting, but also hard with nobody to really understand you.

A related article from UJA
appears on page 14

Happy Thanksgiving!

Inside Israel

Summer in Israel

by
Mark Hoffman

For the past six years, summer had always meant summer camp. This past summer, I was told I had the chance to travel to Israel with my good friend, Andrew Chackes, and a group of thirty other Jewish teens from the United States and Canada. I

dirt. While we didn't stumble upon anything more exciting than a goat tooth, it was a unique experience.

We then were divided up and handed over to Israeli teens. We spent a week with them and got to know them, and learned



Mark Hoffman, right, and friend Andrew Chackes, left, during their stint in the Israeli Defense Force

could hardly pass up such an opportunity.

The trip started in Kansas City, where Andrew and I went to a Bar mitzvah of a family friend. Andrew and I flew to New York together where we met up with the rest of our group. From there, we flew non-stop to Tel Aviv.

We spent the first week in Jerusalem. We were taught about every place we passed, and the Western Wall was the most amazing. From Jerusalem, we were driven by our bus driver, Avraham, to a river in northern Israel where we spent the day on an incredible hike through the river.

The next experience was second only to Jerusalem. The group awoke at 4:00 AM and hiked up Masada to watch the sun rise. It is something I'll never forget, and I think it's something everyone who visits Israel needs to see.

We spent the next few days digging in a cave for ancient artifacts. We took turns digging in the caves, shlepping dirt from the caves, and sifting through the

about Israeli teenage life in general.

We were then separated again into the groups we had chosen prior to leaving America. Andrew and I chose the Gadna; the Israeli Defense Force. We spent nearly a week living as soldiers in an army base where I learned minor military tactics and how to clean, fix and fire an M-16 rifle. It, too, was a unique experience, but I had trouble functioning throughout the day on only five hours of sleep.

We stayed in Tel Aviv for a weekend where we went out on the town and visited all the places I hadn't seen since leaving the U.S. such as McDonalds and Hard Rock Cafe. After that, we drove back to Jerusalem for the final few days, and it was there that I realized the value of the experience that I had this summer.

(Mark, from Lexington, is the son of Phil and Nancy Hoffman)

UJA MISSIONS

Winter Singles - Dec. 17-28, 1995

Winter Family - Dec. 24, '95-Jan. 3, 1996

Winter Students - Dec. 24, '95-Jan. 3, 1996

Maimonides - Mar. 3-13, 1996

Women's Campaign '96 - Apr. 21-29, 1996

Jerusalem 3000 - May 12-22, 1996

UJA Winter Students Mission

New York, NY...A participant in last year's United Jewish Appeal annual University Programs Winter Student Mission to Israel called it 'the most incredible trip of my life.' This year's event will take place from December 24, 1995, to January 3, 1996, and, according to Jonathan Sokobin of Dallas, UJA University Programs Chairman, it promises an even more incredible experience.

"The mission's theme is 'Hakesher Baynaynu: The Connection between Us,'" Sokobin says. "We're inviting all Jewish students, graduate or undergraduate, from any college or university in the US, to explore their connection to Israel, to her people and to her land."

In carrying out the mission's theme, he says, participants will step behind the daily headlines to meet high-ranking Israeli officials and to travel Israel's rocky Golan border with Syria and question military strategists as well as soldiers their own age about Israel's security needs.

They will see Israel through the eyes of Israeli college students and kibbutzniks. In addition, they will visit the people and programs supported by the UJA Federation Campaign.

The mission will provide plenty of pure pleasure as well: spending Shabbat in Jerusalem, climbing Masada,

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Israel News on the Internet:
gopher://israel-info.gov.il:70/1m/new/isline

floating on the Dead Sea, riding
jeeps across the desert, ushering in
1996 with an all-night party, and
much more.

Although the cost per
person is \$2,080, A UJA subsidy

will bring the cost down to
\$1,380.

For information call:
Sharyn Lubin Levitt at UJA
(212) 880-1437

Lion of Judah Conference

New York, NY...First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton inspired them to "fertilize the common ground for the common good." Vice President Al Gore implored them to "put past selves aside for better selves" in the New Year. And Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Jewish Agency for Israel Avraham Burg challenged them to turn "threats into opportunity."

That's how 1,100 women from 115 communities in 36 states across America and seven foreign countries were moved to action at the United Jewish Appeal National Women's Campaign second Lion of Judah Conference in Washington, D.C., September 18 - 20. The conference raised \$11,144,917 for the 1996 UJA Federation Annual

campaign, up from \$10,490,292 in 1995 - a 6% increase even with a number of gifts yet to be announced.

"In 1995, the Women's Campaign accounted for \$138 million in the UJA Federation annual campaign," said UJA National Women's Campaign Chairman Betty E. Kane, of Southern New Jersey. "Our goal is to raise \$200 million by the year 2000. The Lion of Judah conference is a great start, thanks in large part to conference chairman Susan Stern of New York and Vice Chairman Lois Zoller of Chicago."

The Lion of Judah program represents 7,000 women around the country - each of whom gives at least \$5,000 to the annual campaign.

Small Town America

Being Jewish Takes Real Commitment

New York, NY...In the bible belt, Christian friends worry about your eternal salvation; in some parts of the Pacific Northwest, the Rabbi is the only Jew who wears a kippot twenty-four hours a day. In Key West, you give your money to the United Jewish Appeal not knowing that you're repaying a debt from decades before.

These are the stories of Small Town, U.S.A. Where Jewish life requires a commitment far beyond what most urban Jews can imagine.

"There's no hiding in a small Jewish community. If you work for UJA, you also have to work for B'nai B'rith, your congregation, Hadassah, everything," says Dr. Stanley Hersh, Waco, Texas, a member of the executive committee of the Network of Independent UJA Communities (NIUC).

"You do have to do things you don't really want to do," agrees Gene Hupp, NIUC's Washington State Chair. "A few years ago, some members of The Spokane Club wanted to bring down the club's religious barriers, and invited me to join. I'm not a country club guy, but I felt an obligation to do it. It took some time and the expulsion of a couple of bigots, but it happened."

Spartanburg, South Carolina businessman Ben Stauber, whose father was a rabbi, had to travel to larger cities to join the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization. "Being one of only a handful of Jews was normal for me. There wasn't a lot of anti-Semitism. In fact, non-Jewish friends used to celebrate Shabbat at our house on Friday nights. But as I got older, I had to seek out Jewish life."

UJA research found that there are more than 450 independent American Jewish communities not connected to Jewish federations. And in those communities, there are at least 350,000 Jews; 70,000 of them under 18. Beyond that, the number is growing as young and middle-aged Jews move to smaller communi-

ties for a better quality of life. Nashua, New Hampshire's Jewish community has grown from 100 to 700 families. Reno, Nevada could barely support one synagogue ten years ago, now it has three.

In anticipation of this growing trend, in 1993 United Jewish Appeal launched the NIUC to build an infrastructure that links America's small Jewish communities.

National UJA Chairman and Baltimore-native Richard Pearlstone, who now lives in Aspen, Colorado, endorses the outreach. "The Jewish community in Aspen represents a growing phenomenon in America. It's a new type of small Jewish community," says Pearlstone. "Most of us are transplanted from urban centers and want to remain connected, as we were in New York or Baltimore."

Leading the NIUC effort is Martin F. Stein, a prominent Milwaukee businessman who headed the \$60 million Operation Moses campaign. When asked why he took on the new portfolio, Stein says that when he served as National Chairman of UJA from 1986 to 1988, he realized that "national Jewish organizations, especially UJA, have an obligation to reach out to small independent communities...Deep down, I want to help Jews be more Jewish."

"On one level, we're doing the same things at NIUC that we do in the big federations: Encourage kids to go to Israel, expand mission participation, raise funds, build a next-generation leadership pool, inform our constituents about endowment opportunities," says Stein. "But the smaller communities have special needs-everything from where to get kosher food to how to access basic educational and rabbinical resources to even finding out where the next closest Jewish person is."

To help meet those needs, NIUC began to publish its own newspaper, Network, three times a year. The Network debuted in spring 1994 with a

mailing list of 25,000 people; and included subscription coupons and mission information requests - 150 people responded. The next issue was sent to 40,000 people and 250 coupons came back. In response to requests like these, the upcoming issue of Network will be distributed to 65,000 households in all 50 states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Since most Jewish people in small towns still get their news from temple newsletters, the Network also is being offered in an abbreviated camera-ready form. Other things in the works: personal ads and the Network on the Internet.

Another NIUC plan just under way is the Israeli Emissary program, where an Israeli is invited for a two-month stretch into a state to help organize its small Jewish communities. In a trial run, Michigan grew from seven active campaigns to fourteen. Emissaries are now in Pennsylvania, Texas and Wisconsin, with start-ups set for Virginia, West Virginia, Florida and North Carolina.

NIUC North Carolina State Chair Linda Beerman, who is also a UJA Young Leadership Cabinet alumna, is excited about the arrival of her Israeli Emissary. "We have meetings already set up for his entire stay. The program has created so much enthusiasm."

Beerman and NIUC Nebraska State Chairman Gary Hill agree that it's tough to maintain your Jewish identity in smaller communities and maybe that's why the communities are so strong. In any case, the NIUC has been an enormous help.

Hill, a veteran UJA campaign worker, reports that the NIUC had an immediate benefit in Nebraska: "The UJA basically said that small town Jews were as important as big city Jews. That's powerful. They recognized that Jews in the South and Midwest can't afford to be lost. And on a very grass roots level it's the link to information and activities...it's also the link between the Jewish people."

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CRAZED SCOOTERIST DOES 37 FLIPS IN MID-AIR DUE TO WILD ENTHUSIASM OVER YOUNG JUDAEA'S BOGRIM FALL CONVENTION...AND LIVES!



Mr. Earnest Booferman performed 37 flips Tuesday after being informed of the Fall Bogrim Convention. He suffered only minor injuries to his left little toe and was released from a Jewish hospital only one hour after the incident. Anonymous sources have informed us that the convention will take place on November 10-12 at Camp Ohio. Authorities are suggesting that 8-12th graders who would like to meet new friends, be with old friends, and learn more about Israel be at this spectacular event.

For registration information: Mike Ravvin, YJ Mazkir (606) 269-4130

Rabbi Litvin of the Louisville Chabad will lead a study session Tuesday, November 14 at the CKJF office.

12:00 Noon.

Kosher luncheon provided.

The Lexington Chapter of Hadassah

Cordially Invites You to Dinner
Sunday, November 12, 1995
7:00 PM

Greenbrier Country Club
2179 Bahama Road

Guest Speaker - Arieh Eldad, M.D.

Dr. Eldad is a plastic and maxillofacial surgeon and head of the new Burn Unit at Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center in Jerusalem, Israel

Couvert: \$25.00 per person Spouses and escorts encouraged to attend
R.S.V.P. by November 8, 1995

For Reservations Call:
Susan Mason 277-2593 Rhoda Kay 263-8427 Shirley Bryan 272-1851
Everyone is invited to attend!

Please call the CKJF office to include your group or community activities
on the Community Calendar.
Telephone (606) 268-0672 or 268-0775

The Lexington Chapter of Hadassah
invites you



AROUND THE WORLD

"A Dialogue of
Unique Places to Travel"

Wednesday, November 1
7:30 PM

Ohavay Zion Synagogue

Special Guests:

*Belinda Singleton, Commonwealth Travel
*Young Judeans

Dessert will be served

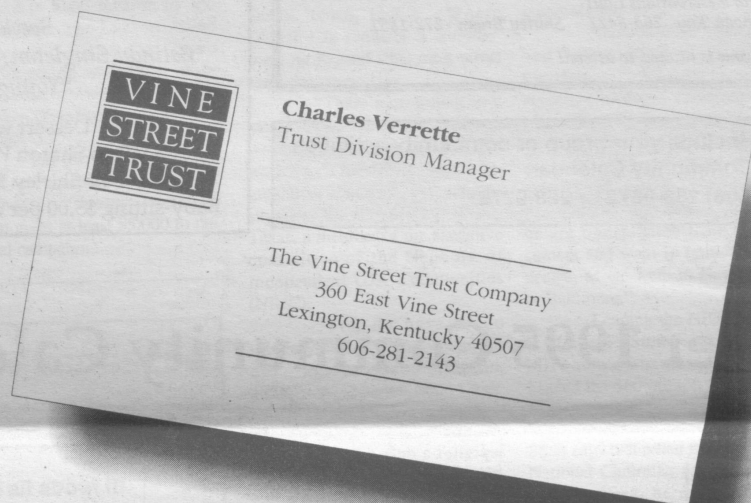
R.S.V.P. to Sharon Wainshilbaum 268-2579
or Shirley Bryan 272-1851

Baby-sitting \$5.00 per child-RSVP recommended

November 1995 Community Calendar

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
October 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			1 7:30 PM Hadassah General Meeting	2 Hadassah Donor Telephone	3	4
5 9:45 AM - 1:00 PM TAI Preschool Book Fair	6	7 7:30 PM TAI & OZS Board Meetings Election Day	8	9 Session I of Series - Worship Service - 10 am LTS Session II of Series - Lecture - 7:30 pm TAI KRISTALLNACHT MOOSNICK LECTURE SERIES - Dr. Lipstadt	10 Session III of Series - Lecture - 10 am LTS	11 Veterans Day
12 10:00 AM - 12:30 PM OZSS CHANUKAH BAZAAR Hadassah Mediscape Speaker	13	14 12:00 PM Chabad Study 7:30 PM Hadassah Board Meeting	15 7:30 PM CKJF Execu- tive Committee Deadline for Shalom	16	17 NFTY- Ohio Valley's Sub-Regional Con- vention (TAI)	18 NFTY-Ohio Valley's Sub-Regional Convention(TAI)
19 2:00 PM Kol B'seder NFTY-Ohio Valley's Sub-Regional Con- vention (TAI)	20 7:30 PM CKJF Social Services Committee Meeting	21 7:30 PM Resettlement Committee Meeting "Meet and Greet" at Shoney's	22 7:30 PM CKJF Board Meeting	23 Thanksgiving Day	24	25 Will Crane Bar Mitz- vah @ OZ
26	27	28 7:30 PM CRC Meeting	29	30	December 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	

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