



Shalom



June/July 1996

Sivan-Av 5756

"March of the Living" has emotional impact on Lexington teen

by Michael Ravvin

During the busy month of April, I found the time to take two weeks to travel through Poland and Israel as part of a program called "March of the Living" as a member of the Young Judeaea delegation. Subsequently, I was asked to write a 500-700 word article for *Shalom* newspaper describing my experiences. I must tell you, that is a very difficult task, so I will try to give you, the reader, the best possible account of my journey that I can squeeze into limited words.

Essentially, I chose to participate in "March of the Living" for a few reasons: I am a member of the last generation that has the opportunity to speak to Holocaust survivors, and I needed a connection to the Holocaust that I could pass on to my peers and, eventually, my children. I am a Zionist, and I wanted to better understand the relationship between the Holocaust and Israel. Most importantly, I am a Jew living in the post-Holocaust world, which means I am constantly affected by it and therefore, I must understand it and come to terms with it as an individual. I am very happy to say that I accomplished these three goals, and I also managed to have a



A bag inscribed with the name of Anne Frank's father is among those confiscated by the Germans and now on display at Auschwitz.

Photo by Sydney Scher

good time along the way.

My trip began on a Friday morning. After barely recovering from spring break, I was on a plane to New York for a weekend orientation session at Young Judeaea's Camp Sprout Lake. We spent our time discussing our expectations of the program, what we were going to encounter, and how to process the information and emotions that would shortly thereafter be bombarding us. Our orientation weekend came to a close with a

*Continued on page 10...
see March*

Pledges average 13% increase halfway through Campaign

by Gloria Katz

With the successful conclusion of the 1996 UJA/Federation Campaign Women's Division event, "Dinner at Dudley's" held on Monday, May 13, the first stage of this year's campaign has been completed. The first stage included solicitor training, a Passover direct-mail campaign, the solicitation of the CKJF Officers and Board of Directors, and a Major Gifts event in addition to the Women's Division event. Our annual campaign now stands at \$188,000. That puts us just about halfway to our goal for this year of \$385,000. In all, 61 pledges have been made so far reflecting a 13% card-for-card increase over 1995.

As those of you who have already been solicited for your 1996 campaign gift know, our goal for this year of \$385,000 represents a 10% increase over



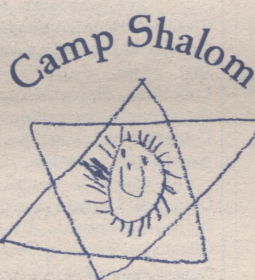
Annette Milch & speaker Gerda Klein at the Major Gifts dinner. The event raised over \$98,000.

1995. When the Campaign Committee set this goal, it was felt that a modest increase of just 10% was realistic. Now, an exciting element has been added to the 1996 UJA/Federation Campaign! An anonymous donor has pledged to match, dollar-for-dollar, any dollars raised over our \$385,000 goal. If we can continue the 13% card-for-card increase

Continued on page 10...

see Campaign

Plans set for an innovative and new Camp Shalom '96



*Where friendships
are made
&
fantasies
are created!*

August 5 - 16

*See registration form on
page 5.*

Here it is! What you've been waiting for!...

Camp Shalom information:

Who: Campers ages 4 through 13
What: The best two weeks of Jewish summer fun
Where: Lansdowne Club, Lansdowne Drive
When: August 5-August 16, 8:30 am - 5:00 pm
(8:30 am till noon for 4-year-old Kindercampers)
Why: Because we like you!

Continued on page 5...see Camp Shalom

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July 25
Tisha B'av
(Fast of Av)

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MILESTONES

Mazel Tov to:

Our Graduating High School Seniors:

Whitney Bronston
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David Cantor
Erica Cohen
Jessica Flashman
Emily Fried
David Johnson
Barbara Loventhal
Heather Mackey
Amy Nigoff
Michael Ravvin
Sofya Rozenzhak
Jennifer Silberman
Rachel Swan
Jacob Szekely
Beth Veal
Brandon Wides

Mike Mayer & Kate Allison Waggener on their marriage, June 23. Mike is the son of **Ken & Annette Mayer**.

Shalom

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June/July 1996
Volume III, Issue 14

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Barbara & Richard Grossman on the birth of their granddaughter, **Sara Nicole**, April 8, 1996. The proud parents are **Roz & Marc Lessem**.

Ben Auerback, son of **Samye Miller**, on being selected a 1996 Governor's Scholar.

Gloria Katz & Robert Travis on their engagement.

Rebecca Sharer, daughter of **Sharyn & Jack Sharer**, for placing in the top 1% in the state on KERA's Science Test.

The following who were installed at the **Hadassah Region Conference** held in Columbus in May:

Carole Wilson
Organization Vice President

Kathy Grossman
Treasurer

Merle Wekstein
Area Resource Coordinator
(West Virginia)

Shirley Bryan
Area Resource Coordinator
(Louisville)

Judy Baumann
Co-Chair for next year's Region conference.

Adam J. Miller, recipient of the Yearbook Award and the Drama Award at Henry Clay. Adam also won fourth place at the Fayette County Foreign Language Festival for his entry "Spanish Jews." Adam is the son of **Jack and Susan Miller**.

Condolences to:

Marilyn Robie, on the loss of her father, **Carroll H. Robie**.

Lewis Epstein on the loss of his wife, **Claire Epstein**.

Louis & Kathie Kroot, **David Kroot** and **Shalom Anwyll** on the loss of their son and brother **Joseph**.



Ah...summer is here! School is out! Vacation is upon us! And the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation solicitors are calling! What!? The solicitors are calling!? They want money again!? ...Again!?

Elsewhere in this issue of *Shalom* is a breakdown of where the money with which you support the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation is allocated. Please take a few minutes to review the numbers, the beneficiaries, the activities and programs these

The President's Spot

by *Tomas Milch H.*

funds support. I believe that you will agree that we do a lot with a little. And I am convinced that we can do a lot more with a little more!

Your generosity is needed to fund the continuation of building a thriving Jewish community in central Kentucky. This year we expect to underwrite a record number of camperships for our children. We also expect to provide care for a growing number of the elderly. Those in need continue to receive our succor and support. New and revised programs to enhance the quality of Jewish life in central Kentucky are being instituted: The Leisure Club, the Jewish singles line, a large number of educational events and programs. You need to get involved and support these!

Your generosity is needed to support the United Jewish

Appeal, as in the past. Jews across the world face continuing challenges to their very existence. Man's inhumanity toward man did not stop with the end of the Holocaust. The persecutions, exclusions, and oppressions of Jews continue. We must not forget them, be they in a Balkan, formerly Soviet, African, or Middle East country! The needs of people in Israel itself, especially those recently resettled there are also our concern!

So yes, the solicitors are calling! So yes,...again!! This year we need to impose on your generosity and the generosity of all Jews in central Kentucky to fund all the activities, programs, and beneficiaries mentioned above. Your generosity will continue to help us build a thriving Jewish community. When the solicitor calls upon you, BE GENEROUS!

Happy Birthday Liz!!!

by *Evelyn Dantzig Geller & Mollye Schwab*

On July 9, 1996, a well known, long time member of the Lexington Jewish community will turn 100 years of age. Elizabeth Levy, most often referred to as Liz or Lizzy, born in 1896, will celebrate her 100th birthday with her son Melvin and her daughter-in-law Bea, in her new residence in West Palm Beach.

Liz, who grew up in Cincinnati, came to Lexington as the bride of Ben Levy, owner of Just Rite Tailoring on Limestone. Before moving to their long term residence on Cooper Drive, Liz and Ben lived near the store downtown.

Even as a child in Cincinnati, Liz was a determined and energetic person. She often tells stories of walking five miles to save the nickel bus fare, of

sewing her own clothes, and of the many household responsibilities she had. That energy is evident also in her commitment to her son, Melvin, her husband Ben (of blessed memory), Judaism, in particular, the Ohavay Zion Synagogue, and good works in general. Always active in her husband's business and the Jewish community, Liz made many friends in Lexington. Still vigorous in her 90's, Liz continued to participate in the sewing club at Shriners Hospital. And who can forget the delicious baked goods, particularly the cookies, that she produced in prodigious quantities for the wide range of community activities in which she was involved.

All of us who know Liz know the charm and wit of this wonderful woman. In recogni-

tion of her personality and contributions to Ohavay Zion, many of her friends purchased and dedicated a new curtain for the Synagogue's auditorium stage on the occasion of her 80th birthday. The curtain went with the congregation when it moved to Edgewater Court. After services one day, Liz noticed some children playing with the curtain. In no uncertain terms, she cautioned the children not to damage "my curtain!"

Liz will be the first to tell you that 100 years of age is not old; never call someone old - especially not her! She says, "Only you can decide when you're old." Liz is simply a person of experience, history, and by all definition, a true lady.

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Rabbi Eric R. Slaton Commentary

June 1
Naso

This portion begins with a description of the duties of families of the tribe of Levi regarding the tabernacle. Next the Torah sets out a test for one suspected of committing adultery.

Certain people wished to show their devotion to G-d by taking special vows. They would refrain from eating or drinking anything made from grapes and would not cut their hair. In Hebrew this kind of vow is called Nazir, Nazarite in English. Samson is the most famous Nazarite. The vow could be for a month or a life time. At the end of the period of the vow, the Nazarite would bring an offering to the priest and shave his or her hair.

The Torah tells the priests the words with which they are to bless the people. It is a three part blessing that ends with the blessing of peace.

The Tabernacle is completed and the gifts of the princes of each tribe are described. The altar is also dedicated by the princes.

June 8
Behaalotcha

Four ritual matters begin this portion, the lighting of the 7 branched candelabrum by Aaron, sanctification of the Levites, the second Passover and the making of two silver trumpets to be used for signaling the people. The portion relates that the Israelite camp was to remain where it was as long as the cloud of glory covered the Tabernacle, to move camp only when the cloud was lifted from the Tabernacle.

Reported are two acts of rebellion. In the first, the people complain about the lack of meat. G-d causes quail to be blown into camp which are caught and eaten by the people. While enjoying the fresh meat they are struck with plague. The second act of rebellion is against Moses by his own siblings, Aaron and Miriam, who suggest that they too should speak with G-d. Moses ignores their challenge, however G-d is angry at them and only after

June 15
Shlach

Moses' prayer for them is their punishment lifted.

Approaching Canaan, Moses sends out 12 spies. They all report the land is rich. Ten of the spies say that the inhabitants are too strong for the Israelites to overcome. Frightened, the people begin to discuss returning to Egypt. Only Joshua and Caleb urge the people to trust in G-d and move forward, but the people do not listen. G-d threatens to destroy the people, only Moses' intercession saves them. G-d says they will indeed not enter the land, but die in the desert, only their children will enter the land. The ten spies who spoke against entering Canaan die immediately.

The people are alarmed and now attempt to enter Canaan. Moses warns them not to transgress G-d's command, again they do not listen. The Canaanites and Amalekites deliver a crushing defeat.

Some miscellaneous topics conclude the portion, the meal, dough, and sin offerings and the law of fringes (*tzitzit*). A man who picks up sticks in violation of the Shabbat is sentenced to death.

June 22
Korach

This portion is named after one of the men who begins another rebellion. The people are disheartened after learning they will not enter Canaan and are again persuaded to rebel against Moses' authority. Moses tells the rebels who are challenging the right of the Levites to serve in the tabernacle to come to the Tabernacle with their incense pans. G-d is again ready to destroy the entire people who support the rebellion, but Moses persuades G-d to destroy only the rebels. The earth opens up and they are swallowed alive. Their pans are then taken and beaten into a covering for the altar to remind the people of what happened.

The people are again angry that the rebels died and begin to demonstrate. Only Aaron's atonement using incense saves the entire people by death

from a plague. The right of the tribe of Levi to serve in the Tabernacle is proved when each tribe is told to bring a staff with its name written on it before the ark. In the morning, Aaron's staff has sprouted almond blossoms. The portion concludes with the duties and gifts that belong to the Kohanim and Levites.

June 29
Chukkat/Balak

This portion begins with the law of the red heifer, whose ashes mixed with water were used to purify all who come in contact with a dead body. Miriam's death occurs, and the people again complain about water. Moses and Aaron assemble the people near a cliff. Moses strikes the rock from which water pours forth.

The Edomites refuse permission for the Israelites to pass through their land.

Aaron's death is recorded, and he is mourned for thirty days. His son Eleazar takes his place as Kohen Gadol, High Priest.

The people again complain about water, and poisonous snakes bite the people. Moses made a copper snake and placed it on a pole. Whomever looked on this snake would survive.

The Kings Sichon and Og refuse the Israelites permission to travel through their land. They are defeated, and the people camp near Jericho.

Balak, king of the Moabites, is frightened by the military success of the Israelites. He sends for Beelam (or Balaam) to curse the Israelites. G-d warns Beelam not to go, but he persists in his requests. G-d finally tells him to go. G-d sends a messenger to kill Beelam, though his donkey saves him by avoiding the messenger twice. Seeing the messenger at a narrow pass, the donkey refuses to go on and Beelam beats him. G-d then lets the donkey speak, and Beelam sees that he has erred. Arriving at Balak's camp, Beelam tells the king that he can only say what G-d puts in his mouth. Every time Balak brings Beelam to curse Israel, he blesses them.

Continued on page 20...
see Torah

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Shalom...June/July 1996...

3

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CKJF Welcomes Jennifer Becker

Jennifer Becker has joined the staff at the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation in the position of Office Manager. Jennifer is new to the Lexington community. She moved from Greensboro, North Carolina after graduating from the University of North Carolina with a degree in education.

Her reason for transplanting herself to the Bluegrass is due to a young man, Brady Rosenbluth, who is studying pharmacology at the University of Kentucky. Jennifer and Brady are planning a Labor Day weekend wedding which will take place in North Carolina.



Jennifer Becker

When you have a moment, pick up the phone and give Jennifer a call at the CKJF office--she would enjoy speaking with you about all the exciting events that are happening at the Federation.

CKJF Board Briefs

by Michael E. Adelstein

April Board Meeting

To date (April 24), the UJA/Federation Campaign has received pledges of \$176,000.

The following were elected to the Board of Directors for three year terms: Michael Adelstein, David Feinberg, Susan Goldstein, Merle Wekstein, Arlene Cohen, Joan Flashman, and Neil Kay.

By a margin of 14-2, the Board voted not to grant a subsidy of \$50 a year to religious school children participating in the proposed Israel Experience plan. Final approval of the plan was not voted on pending discussion with the rabbis and their boards.

Additional funding for Social Services is being sought.

CKJF was praised for its role in the Elie Wiesel dinner and lecture, and the Spinoza Society and Zanker foundation were lauded for the monument commemorating the Holocaust in the Jewish section of the Lexington Cemetery.

The Community Relations Committee will look into the naming of the Adonai Tailor Store in Lexington.

Editorial

To date or not to date?

Bring this coupon to
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specialty Bagel**

Free

Value .57¢

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1 per customer Expires 7/31/96

**Shalom's
Deadline is
July 15**

**for the
August issue.**

To be or not to be is no longer the question. To date or not to date, or more specifically, who, what, when and where to date is the question of the 90's. Is it nobler to cruise the bars, let your mother fix you up or sit home with Ben & Jerry (that's ice cream for all you health fanatics).

Dating is more complex today than ever before. Instead of "Hello, what sign are you?", today's jargon would go more like this; "Hello, do you prefer same sex or heterosexual dating?...Have you been tested yet?...What rehabs have you been to lately?"

Providing there is common ground to be found in this initial contact, a date might possibly manifest itself. However, more hurdles lurk on the horizon for those who reach this point.

With many dating for their second or third time around, more complex issues emerge. The blending of families, jobs and homes becomes the next challenge. But facing these decisions

is a luxury because if you've come to these issues, then that means you're dating.

But let's back up. How DO you meet someone? On the Internet, where you can be whatever you can type. In a bar, the alcohol has to wear off eventually. In your mother's kitchen, come on, even Mom isn't in the kitchen anymore.

Soon there will be a new matchmaker in town, Wise Jewish Dateline will have a satellite office at the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation. Clients will be able to view profiles of possible dates without having to drive to Cincinnati. The profile books will contain clients from the tri-city area (Lexington, Louisville & Cincinnati), so the choices will be broadened, while the actual act of choosing will be as simple as shopping through a catalogue.

This may seem impersonal to some. But is it so different than being fixed up by friends? Only this way, you get to preview the choices. It's better

than the Internet or personals because there has to be some validity in the persona represented in the books.

Some pictures may be outdated, or some statements exaggerated because they sound better than the actual truth. But at least there's security in knowing you won't have to pass through prison metal detectors should you choose to meet a client.

Now, I myself have a personal choice. Will I join the client list at Wise. I don't know. I still feel a little uncomfortable with the idea, however, my erstwhile CKJF colleagues seem determined that I should participate. Of course, all my co-workers are either happily married or soon to be betrothed. After eight years of an almost non-existent social life, perhaps I should question my methods of dating.

To join or not to join, that is the question. Whether I join or not, it's nice to know the option is there and close at hand.

Well, if you'll excuse me

now, I must study a foreign language, enroll in a cooking class, listen to classical music, begin a new exercise program and learn to paint because it 'tis nobler to do all these things. Or at least it sounds good on a profile page.

**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.*

EDITORIAL POLICY

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

Camp Shalom by Kim Slaton

Camp Shalom is better than ever! Where else can you plan to:

Swim

Discover your dramatic side

Express your artistic talent

swim

sing

play

SWIM

dance

cook

& did we mention swim?

That's right! All this and more! We are so excited about the changes to Camp Shalom 1996. This year Camp Shalom not only has changed locations but has also changed the structure of Camp. Campers will rotate through four different activities which include Drama & Music, Nature & Gym, Arts & Crafts and Swimming.

New to Camp Shalom 1996 for younger campers is the addition of the half-day 4-year-old program called Kinderkamp Shalom. Kinderkamps (who are 4-years-old by August 1) enjoy their own activities during the morning, stay for lunch, and will be ready for pick up at noon.

For our oldest campers ages 11 to 13, we are pleased to offer our new and improved Avodah (pre-Counselor-in-Training) program. Those in Avodah can take advantage of this special training to help develop leadership qualities including working as a team, choosing age appropriate activities, imparting Jewish values, and being a positive role model. Like last year, those in Avodah will work for half the day with the campers and have their own camp experience for the rest of the day.

Camp Shalom's Director will be our former Assistant Director, Sarah Danow. Sarah will be overseeing the administrative duties, as well as, coordinating the staff responsibilities. Sue Little will return to the position of Assistant Director and will work with the Avodah & Kinderkamp program. Alison Courant is joining the Camp Shalom team as Drama & Music specialist and Ilona Szekeley is our Arts & Crafts specialist. The Nature & Gym specialist is to be announced.

Plans are in the making for possible field trips, a visit from National Conference Green Circle, Maccabiah Olympics, Shabbat potluck at camp with services being led by our own Camp Shalom Campers and many, many more exciting activities.

We are committed to providing an exciting and safe camp experience in a positive Jewish environment. Share the best two weeks of the entire summer with Camp Shalom.

The Robert A. & Sandra S. Borns Jewish Studies Program at Indiana University announces the:

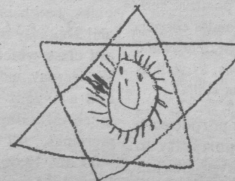
1997-98 Irving Glazer \$2,500 Scholarship for Jewish Studies

Application Deadline is January 15, 1997

Contact Indiana University, Goodbody Hall 308
Bloomington IN 47405

E-mail clipsonw@indiana.edu / Phone (812) 855-0453

Camp Shalom 1996 Want Ads



Paid Positions Available Camp Counselor & Counselor-in-Training

The Central Kentucky Jewish Federation is accepting applications for Counselor and Counselor-in-Training positions for the 1996 camp season. Camp Shalom will be in session from August 5 through August 16 and will be at the Lansdowne Club. If you are interested in applying for either position, send a letter to:

Central Kentucky Jewish Federation
340 Romany Road
Lexington, KY 40502
Attention: Camp Shalom

שלום

CAMP SHALOM REGISTRATION

Child's Name _____

Parent's Name _____

Address _____

Telephone _____ Office: Mom _____ Dad _____

Camp Shalom Campers (8:30 am - 5:00 pm)	5-10-year-olds	\$225.00
Kinderkamp Shalom (8:30 am - 12:00 pm)	4-year-olds (must be 4 by August 1)	\$100.00
Avodah Pre-CIT Program	11-13-year-olds	\$112.50

Detach and mail this portion with your nonrefundable \$50 registration fee by July 1 to:

Camp Shalom
Central Kentucky Jewish Federation
340 Romany Road
Lexington, KY 40502

T
S H I R T

DESIGN CONTEST FOR CAMP SHALOM

Mail your design to CKJF:
340 Romany Road
Lexington, KY 40502

Please draw design on
8 1/2" x 11" white paper,
no more than two colors.

Winner's design will be used on
the Camp T-shirts and appear in
Shalom

TAI Preschool marks ten years of serving the community

by Sandy Adland

Temple Adath Israel Preschool, founded in 1986, is a community preschool dedicated to the growth of the whole child. We admit children of any race, color, nationality, religious, or ethnic background. Our institution strives to help children develop confidence and positive self-image, social skills and a cooperative spirit, a basic awareness and appreciation of values, as well as large and small motor skills.

Our classes provide each child with the opportunity to explore and discover his/her world through multi-sensory experiences, the use of a variety of materials and media, stimulating activities which enhance thinking skills, and programming aimed at expanding knowledge of science and nature.

The philosophy of TAI Preschool is to get the child from the "me" world into the "we" world. This is a time to be introduced to socialization skills such as sharing with one another, taking turns and learning from one another.

The curriculum is traditional in that we have circle time, arts and crafts, music, and story time during the day. The class-

rooms are set up in centers: housekeeping, art, library, sand and water table, and science centers. We have an additional room for large motor skills. Jewish holidays and Shabbat are recognized and celebrated in our classes.

Three classes are offered. There is a 2 1/2-year-old class which meets on Tuesday and Thursday mornings, a 3-year-old class which meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, and a 4-year-old class which meets Monday through Friday mornings. All classes meet from 9:00 AM-12:00 PM. An optional Extended Day program is open to our 4-year-old class each Thursday from 12:00 PM - 2:30 PM.

Temple Adath Israel Preschool is proud of its outstanding teaching staff which continues to offer a quality preschool experience to the children who enroll in this program. A few spaces remain available for the 1996-1997 school year.

If you would like more information about Temple Adath Israel Preschool, contact Sandy Adland at (606) 269-2979 or (606) 271-3568.

Let's "Do Jewish"

by Evelyn Dantzie Geller

Recently, at Hadassah's Central States Region Conference, a colleague, Ruth Lando, told a story about one of her grandchildren who was concerned that a friend might feel out of place at a Jewish home observance because the non-Jewish playmate didn't "Do Jewish." How many of us often find ourselves in a similar quandary? I believe that many of us frequently wonder about what we are to do to express our Jewish identity; about those acts which constitute "Doing Jewish."

Our sages pondered this same question and arrived at a solution. They combed through the 613 *mitzvot* and identified nine that are basic to having a Jewish "neshama." First and foremost, declared our teachers, is the study of Torah. Why is this *mitzvah* given such priority among the panoply of *Mitzvot*? The acquisition of knowledge, while one advantage of contemplation and analysis of Torah, is not the reason we must study this ancient tome. We are admonished to study the text because exposure to the concepts in Torah will lead to performance of the other essential *mitzvot*. What a novel idea! One good deed leads to another!

What are the other *mitzvot* the rabbis set forth as being essential to "Doing Jewish?" Let me list them:

Honor your parents.
Perform acts of love and kindness.
Welcome the stranger.
Visit the sick.
Rejoice with the bride and groom.
Console the bereaved.
Pray with sincerity.
Make peace where there is strife.

How simple! And how wonderful! For, if we look at these fundamental acts, we realize that doing them will lead to the performance of still more *mitzvot*; and so on ad infinitum!

Consider the admonition to honor our parents. We could say "Sure, that is one of the commandments." True enough; but consider the idea that our parents are the people who are primarily responsible for making us who we are. They "create" us, as it were, not just in a physiological sense. They give us the materials we use in developing our personalities, our behavioral codes, our ethical standard, and our goals in life. By extension then, we are to honor our grandparents who influenced our parents, and their parents, and all of our ancestors. The trick comes when we get back to the One who created human life. It would appear then that the counsel to honor our parents is a precursor to the *mitzvah* of honoring G-d. And if we honor the Ultimate One, who knows what good we might do in the Holy Name!

Welcoming the stranger is a *mitzvah* we just considered during Pesach. At the start of the Seder we read, "Let all who are hungry enter and eat (with us)." Jews around the world are welcoming Jews from the Former Soviet Union to their communities. But what about other strangers? What about people in other communities and in other nations whose ways are strange to us? What about people whose life styles differ from ours? What about people whose behaviors are deemed socially unacceptable? Are we to welcome them into our home and communities also? Perhaps we

need to look at the word "Welcome." Perhaps we need to expand our definition of that word to a concept which says that since we are all members of the human family, all people are worthy of consideration and respect as human beings. We do not have to approve of another's behavior; we are obliged to welcome their humanity. And then we need to pray with sincerity for the wisdom and understanding and compassion to enable us to extend ourselves to all strangers.

One more path to "Doing Jewish"...We are enjoined to make peace where there is strife. This is such a vital *mitzvah*. Carrying out this good deed would help us create harmony in families, cooperation and collaboration within communities, and unity among nations. Making peace requires us to get to know one another. It asks us to welcome the stranger and to perform acts of love and kindness. It suggests that we pray sincerely for the sense and sensitivity needed to resolve strife. It places responsibility for world peace and the abolition of war firmly on the shoulders of the human beings who live on this earth.

You know that I could go on for pages interpreting and commenting. But you have the idea. It would appear that "Doing Jewish" involves more than obeying edicts or carrying out our historic rites and rituals. It focuses on our developing and implementing a behavioral code in our day-to-day lives that is based in the *mitzvot*. It focuses on doing that which is good; that which makes us one with other human beings. I ask you to consider also the contention that no *mitzvah* occurs in a vacuum or in isolation; all take place in context and have consequences. If we look at this list of *mitzvot* we can see inordinate opportunities for community endeavors that would make life better for all of us. Think about this theory the next time you are tempted to say something derogatory about another member of the Jewish community, or turn down a request for assistance or a financial contribution, or put off making a Shiva call. Think about the good you can do and derive from simple acts of humanity - and "Do Jewish."

LIFE IS FILLED WITH ADVENTURE

YOUR AUTHENTIC ADVENTURE STORE

Shooting down a river. Straining up a rock wall. Relaxing in a new restaurant. You just have to know where to look. We can equip you and dress you for all of it, in brands you can trust. Come see us. Discovering something authentic can be an adventure in itself these days.

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The Financial Advisor

by
Arthur R. Salomon

Accumulating Savings

One instrument that can be employed to accumulate savings is Mutual Funds.

Mutual Funds offer the investor immediate diversification into carefully selected and managed securities. An investment program can be started for a small amount of money (typically \$2,500 - \$3,000) and subsequent purchases can be as small as \$50. Automatic reinvesting of capital gains and dividends will speed up the growth of the investment.

Family of Funds

Many Mutual Funds have a broad spectrum of funds to meet the needs and temperaments of various investors. A typical Family of Funds might include the following:

MONEY MARKET FUNDS

- Invest in short-term money market instruments.
- Yields fluctuate daily.
- Good during periods of high interest rates.

MUNICIPAL BOND FUNDS

- Invest only in Municipal Bonds.
- Federally TAX-FREE Dividends.
- May be state tax exempt.

- May be subject to Alternative Minimum Tax.

BONDS FUNDS

- Invest in debt-type instruments.
- Relatively high yield.
- Market value fluctuates inversely to interest rates.

INCOME FUNDS

- Seek maximum income
- Invest in bonds, preferred or high yield stocks.

SECTOR FUNDS

- Concentrate on a particular area of the economy.
- Typical areas include: technology, health, energy, utilities, precious metals, etc...

AGGRESSIVE GROWTH FUNDS

- Very volatile.
- Invest in high-performing stocks.
- High risk/high return potential.

GROWTH FUNDS

- Invest mainly for capital growth.
- Vary greatly-read offering prospectuses to establish objectives of fund.

GROWTH & INCOME FUNDS

- Also called Balanced Funds.
- Seek capital appreciation and income from dividends or fixed income investments.

Exchange Privilege

Exchange from one fund to another may be allowed at any time with no commission charge. There will be tax consequences at the time of exchange if there is a profit or a loss.

Timing Services

For a fee, these organizations manage funds, typically shifting "in and out of the market" by switching from Growth Funds to Money Market Funds, through the exchange privilege.

All investment decisions should be made only after consultation with a professional advisor and a complete review of the mutual fund's appropriate prospectus.

Time and Growth of Money

Time is a vital factor in accumulating savings. The following table illustrates the effect of time and after-tax interest in accumulating funds. The table assumes a 6% rate of return after taxes and that the earnings are reinvested.

GROWTH OF A FUND TO WHICH \$2,000 IS ADDED* AT THE BEGINNING OF EACH YEAR

\$2,000 Per Year at 6%	Total Contributed	Will Grow to	Growth	Percent Increase
5	\$10,000	\$11,951	\$1,951	20%
10	\$20,000	\$27,994	\$7,994	40%
15	\$30,000	\$49,345	\$19,345	64%
20	\$40,000	\$77,985	\$37,985	95%
25	\$50,000	\$116,313	\$66,313	133%
30	\$60,000	\$167,603	\$107,603	179%
35	\$70,000	\$236,242	\$166,242	237%
40	\$80,000	\$328,095	\$248,095	310%

*The example shown is hypothetical; the actual growth will depend on many factors.

JOIN US!

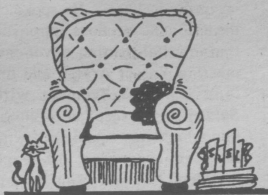
Our membership is growing. Shouldn't you be part of the dating excitement?



W.I.S.E. JEWISH DATELINE

PARTIALLY FUNDED BY A GRANT FROM THE JEWISH FEDERATION OF CINCINNATI

FOR INFORMATION, CALL
(513) 745-9573



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UNIQUE DRAPERY & UPHOLSTERY FABRICS

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.

Women's Division Campaign features "Dinner at Dudley's"

by Jennifer P. Becker

"Dinner at Dudley's" was this year's first 1996 UJA/Federation Campaign Women's Division event. Upon arriving at Dudley's I found a small private room that had been reserved for the occasion. The mood was set by the dim lighting and the two waiters who were eager to serve. As people entered the room, a low murmur began to develop. Women were standing around, wine glasses in hand, enjoying one another's company.

After a while, we sat down to an absolutely wonderful dinner. Nancy Hoffman, chair of the event, Joel Eizenstat, Executive Director of CKJF, and Joel's wife Linda had the pleasure of conversing with Dr. Ralph

Nurnberger, our special guest speaker. He spoke of his college days and the influential friends he made during his days at Georgetown because he was always willing to sacrifice his studies for a good tennis match. After dinner, Nancy Hoffman eloquently introduced Dr. Nurnberger to his audience.

Dr. Nurnberger enlightened his captive audience by speaking on the recent events occurring in Israel. He spoke of the upcoming elections, terrorism, the new Palestinian covenant, meeting Yasser Arafat, and his long time involvement with *Builder's for Peace*, an organization which was established with the encouragement of Vice President Al Gore. This organization was founded to create



(left to right) Judy Levine, Harriet Ades & Evelyn Hymson attend "Dinner at Dudley's"

homes and jobs in the West Bank and Gaza for Palestinians. The committee for this project believes that if we help Palestinians keep roofs over their heads and money in their pockets, then they are less likely to

become terrorists. In the long run this will help the peace process. Although Dr. Nurnberger spent most of the evening speaking of the trials and tribulations in Israel, he did spend some time sharing humorous anecdotes about his

parents and people he has met through the years.

At the close of the event, Ellie Goldman, Women's Division Chair, spoke about the influence the Women's Division has on the central Kentucky Jewish community. She spoke of our recent successes with Gerda Klein and Elie Wiesel. She also informed us of the exciting events about to take place such as Jerusalem 3000 and Camp Shalom.

This was the first event Women's Division has had in several years. The success of this event has encouraged the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation to make Women's Division a priority and the Federation is currently planning more exciting activities for the 1996 Campaign.

Building a Thriving Jewish Community in Central Kentucky

Providing Cultural, Social and Recreational Opportunities

- Jewish Dateline - central Kentucky Jewish Singles
- Leisure Club activities for seniors
- Central Kentucky Jewish Federation Forum Series
- Camp Shalom
- Cooperative programming with the University of Kentucky

Caring for the Elderly and Those in Need

- Jewish Family Service case management
- Emergency funds for Jewish burials and life threatening crises
- Jewish Family Service Professional referral network
- Federal prisons program
- Advocacy for people with special needs
- Jewish Family Service crisis intervention

Providing Opportunities for the Community to Come Together

- Hanukah at Hunan's
- an evening with...Elie Wiesel
- Israel Independence Day celebration
- Yom HaShoah Holocaust memorial observance
- "Star of Remembrance" memorial service
- Jerusalem 3000 celebration
- Central Kentucky Jewish Federation Annual Meeting

Enhancing Jewish Education and Identity

- Family holiday celebrations
- Pre-school programs introducing youngsters to Jewish customs, symbols and traditions
- Community School for High School students
- Holocaust Remembrance
- CKJF Community Relations Council
- Scholarships for Israel Study
- Camperships
- Jewish Heritage College Scholarship program
- Jewish Family Life Education

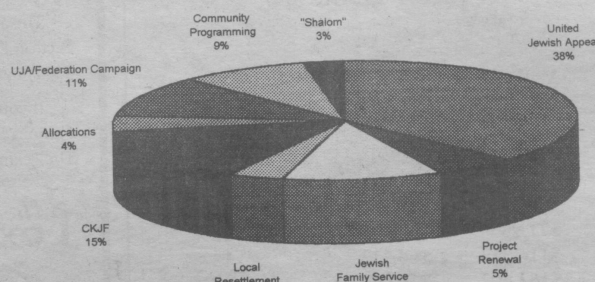


Promoting a Sense of Global Connection for Jewish Families

- Central Kentucky Jewish Federation's Community Newspaper, *Shalom*
- Israel Independence Day
- Jerusalem 3000
- Resettlement of Jews from the former Soviet Union in Central Kentucky

United Jewish Appeal	\$ 143,562
Project Renewal	\$ 20,000
Jewish Family Service	\$ 42,266
Local Resettlement	\$ 14,536
CKJF	\$ 57,733
Allocations	\$ 15,000
UJA/Federation Campaign	\$ 41,805
Community Programming	\$ 33,555
"Shalom"	\$ 10,175
Total Disbursements	\$ 378,632

1996 Central Kentucky Jewish Federation Financial Distribution



Annual Beneficiaries

Council of Jewish Federations
Temple Adath Israel Pre-School
Jewish Family Service
University of Kentucky Hillel
Council for Peace and Justice
The Hope Center
Camp Young Judea
Anti-Defamation League
Association of Jewish Family & Childrens Agencies
HIAS
Goldman Union Camp
Coalition for Advancement of Jewish Education
AVOL
Jewish Community Centers Association
Peace Camp
American Jewish Committee
Volunteer Center of the Bluegrass
G-d's Pantry Crisis Food Center
National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council
University of Kentucky Public Radio
Foundation for Jewish Life on Campus

You make all of this and more possible with your annual UJA/Federation Campaign contributions



My boss had a bad year and closed my division. My benefits ran out and I had to go on welfare. I didn't want to do it, but I'm a single parent with a baby to **support**. Then my luck changed. This summer, I'll be in a job retraining program supported by UJA Federation and I'll get help looking for work. The best is my son... he's going to the JCC day care program. I can't believe so many people **care**.



UJA FEDERATION CAMPAIGN

For ourselves. For our children. For Israel. Forever.

1-800-966-4UJA

Campaign...continued from page 1.



(L to R) Susan & Steve Caller, visiting guests of the Ades, Harriet & Mike Ades at Major Gifts dinner



(Left to right) Odette Dutton, Martin Kaplan and Evelyn Dantzic Geller attend Major Gifts dinner

that we have experienced so far, that would result in a \$395,000 campaign, \$10,000 over our goal. That \$10,000, matched by an additional \$10,000, would result in a \$405,000 campaign, a new record for central Kentucky! We urge you to keep this pledge of a matching gift in mind when making your 1996 UJA/Federation Campaign pledge.

With the completion of the first stage, which included the Major Gifts dinner at which Gerda Klein honored us with her presence as well as her moving retelling of her experiences in the Nazi concentration camps, and more recently the Women's Division dinner where Dr. Ralph Nurnberger, Senior Counsel of *Builders for Peace*, spoke on the current situation in the Middle East, the solicitors are embarking on the second stage of the 1996 UJA/Federation Campaign. In this stage, the solicitors will be contacting as many of you as possible to request that you allow him or her to make a face-to-face visit with you at your convenience. Our new Executive Director, Joel Eizenstat, has volunteered to accompany as many of the solicitors as possible as he is most anxious to meet the many members of the Federation that he

has not yet had a chance to meet, and, more importantly, give you, our members, an opportunity to meet him.

The final stage of the Campaign, which we expect to complete in early Fall, will consist of more face-to-face, telephone and mail solicitation until we are able to give everyone in our community the opportunity to perform the mitzvah of tzedakah with their pledge to the 1996 UJA/Federation Campaign. At the close of the Campaign, we plan to have an End of the Campaign event at which all contributors, solicitors, staff and Campaign Committee members will be recognized, and more importantly, sincerely thanked for their efforts on behalf of the 1996 UJA/Federation Campaign. I would like to take this opportunity to express my gratitude to each of you for accepting the responsibility in whatever capacity for this year's Campaign, and especially to the co-chairs of the Men's Division, Michael Ades and Bret Caller, and the Women's Division, Ellie Goldman and Sue Ezrine, for their ongoing commitment to the UJA/Federation Campaigns both past and present, as well as future Campaigns.

March of the Living...continued from page 1

presentation by two Holocaust survivors who were on Schindler's List, not the movie, but the actual list.

Within the next 12 hours, we landed in Warsaw, which, I must tell you, is a very different place from anywhere I have ever been. The city, much like the rest of Poland, as I found out later, is gray. Literally gray, the people, the buildings, the cars, even the sky in Poland is gray.

Immediately after leaving the airport, our tour began. The interesting thing about the particular tour in which I was about to take part is that it was a tour of nothing. Before World War II, there were over three million Jews in Poland, the result of 1000 years of Jewish life. By the end of the war, there were almost none, an insignificant number. All the things I saw were ghosts. I did not see what remained of Jewish culture because, other than graves, nothing is left. I did see plenty of graves though, in the



Marchers placed paddles inscribed with memorial messages along their path from Auschwitz to Birkenau

Photo by Sydney Scher

been turned into a national Polish museum, a very impersonal, sanitized, and institutional place. The crematoria and gas chambers there were destroyed, but the barracks and the SS officers' swimming pool still remained.

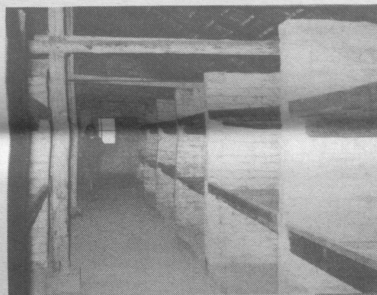
Treblinka, the most moving site for me, is essentially nothing but a memorial garden. The Nazis had time to destroy the entire camp, leaving what I found to be one of the few beautiful places in the whole country.

My tour of Poland ended with a visit, by invitation, with the President of Poland and a

Golan, went to Tsomet Golani, the memorial and museum for the Golani Division of the Israel Defense Forces, and partied in Tiberias on Yom Ha'atzmaut. One of the prerequisites for going on "March of the Living" with Young Judea was having been to Israel before, so my group skipped some of the typical tourist sites in favor of more off-the-beaten-path attractions. It was a welcome change. I also had the opportunity to see many friends of mine now living in Israel, most of whom I have not seen for a few years. My time in Israel was spent examining a living, breathing culture and society. It was quite different from my time in Poland.

To sum up my "March of the Living" experience is difficult, because there is too much substance for broad generalizations. As I said before, I came to understand, or rather, I began to understand, how the Holocaust fits into my life as a Jew and a Zionist. I do not feel that everyone should go on "March of the Living", it is certainly not a requirement for living a good Jewish life. But, as revisionism gains popularity and survivors die, it is imperative that Jews understand the Holocaust. Furthermore, as Jews living at a time when we have a homeland that is strong and healthy, Israel must play a central role in the life of every Jew. Israel is not just the homeland of our forefathers but of our brothers as well. Again, "March of the Living" was a tremendous program, but neither it nor the Holocaust form the basis for my identity, rather they are more pieces in the puzzle.

Michael Ravvin is the son of Leon & Linda Ravvin.



The prisoners' barracks at Birkenau

Photo by Sydney Scher

Warsaw cemetery the proof of Jewish playwrights, philosophers, rabbis, writers, and workers. I saw monuments: at the site of Schindler's factory, the no longer existent Warsaw ghetto, the Umschlagplatz-the loading dock for the trains out of the Warsaw ghetto, Mila 18-the headquarters for the ghetto uprising, among others.

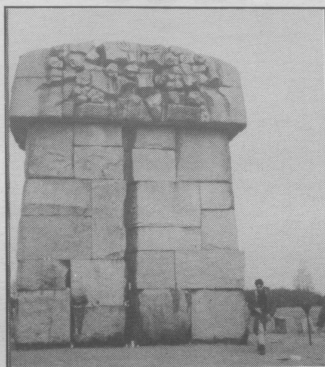
The landscape of Poland and her cities is absolutely littered with monuments of varied shape, size, and purpose. I visited three concentration camps that were in three different states of disrepair: Majdanek, complete with a breathtaking view of the city of Lublin, was in such good condition we were told that it could be up and running again within three days. Auschwitz, including the equally notorious Birkenau, has

very apologetic farewell from our Polish tour guide, Irena, because she felt bad that all we were able to see of Poland was death. To be perfectly honest, I did not like Poland one bit and I have no interest in returning to tour the countryside or anything of the sort. I was quite happy to board the plane to Tel Aviv.

I'm not sure that I have ever been as happy to arrive in Israel as I was early that Friday morning, and I know that I was never more sad upon leaving the following Thursday night. In Israel, I hiked in the Judean Desert, my favorite place in the world, attended seminars on the upcoming elections and the Golan Heights, attended ceremonies for Yom Ha'zikaron and saw, for the first time, Rabin's grave on Mt. Herzl. We also hiked in the

"March of the Living" Photos

by Sydney Scher



Stone Monument at the site of Treblinka Concentration Camp. Surrounding the monument are 17,000 smaller stones, each representing a village annihilated during the Holocaust.



A monument for the dead at Majdanek Concentration Camp is filled with the ashes of Holocaust victims.



Sydney Scher (left) with a fellow Marcher at Israel's Wailing Wall.



The back of Majdanek's Crematoria, where the ashes of its victims were removed, now holds Memorial candles.

Sydney Scher, daughter of Robert & Elizabeth Scher of Lexington, has completed her junior year at Henry Clay High School. She was a participant in the "March of the Living" and has graciously shared her photos with *Shalom*.



ASK

Jewish Family Services

By Mollye Schwab

Ask Jewish Family Services is a regular column in *Shalom* that is intended to reflect personal and family situations that may provide information and resources to readers in the community. It is intended to provide general information, but it may not necessarily relate to all readers. Letters and phone calls to ASK JFS are welcome and can be sent to Jewish Family Services, 340 Romany Road, Lexington, KY 40502; or call (606) 269-8244.

Dear Reader,

In the month of May, I attended the annual two-and-a-half day conference of the Association of Jewish Family and Children's Agencies (AJFCA) held in Denver, Colorado. The conference was a gathering of professionals, lay people, and volunteers from Jewish Family Service (JFS) agencies nationwide. Each day was filled with a variety of workshops and seminars on various topics related to Jewish Family Service issues. Topics ranged from direct social work services to issues related to JFS program development and board relationships. I learned how one agency provides unique support to its elder community members. Another agency just initiated their program addressing the special issues of Jewish adoptions, while another agency proudly shared information on their newly initiated Judaically-based Hospice program. The conference was extremely educational in providing "tools for the trade" and the opportunity for networking with other JFS agencies to share experiences and information.

The conference also provided me the opportunity for reflection of the central Kentucky JFS agency. It has been a year since I have been named the Director of Jewish Family Services located in Lexington. The conference compelled me to reflect on this past year in Jewish Family Services and evaluate where we started, where we are now, and where it is we want to go. The conference was helpful in generating ideas and considering the possibilities for Jewish Family Services.

It was a little overwhelming at the conference however to listen to different presenters from various JFS agencies across the nation talk about the programs that have been developed in their communities as well as the services, funds and staff they have available. Of course I realize the central Kentucky Jewish community is unique in its size and composition when compared to other communities. We have a Jewish population of about 3,000 as compared to Atlanta with over 45,000 Jews. The JFS operating budget in Cincinnati or Louisville is over \$1 million dollars. And so I ask, "Given the unique characteristics of the central Kentucky Jewish population, what services from a Jewish Family Service agency can be provided to benefit this community?..." Are Jewish Hospice support services needed? Are services to intermarried couples needed? What about outreach services to the elderly?

While there is no easy answer as to what will "work" in the central Kentucky Jewish community, one thing is evident, the resources are here, i.e., a dedicated Social Services and Resettlement Committee, a supportive Federation, two enthusiastic Rabbis, and most of all, a distinctive community, one that may be proportionately smaller in comparison to other communities, but one that has a strong commitment to Jewish continuity in the community and family.

Thus far, the central Kentucky JFS has taken on the Resettlement program (formerly a separate program from JFS), has initiated the up and coming singles Jewish network satellite office, has supportive services to various members in the community. As I enter into the next year, I plan to see JFS become a valuable resource in our community and one that will only grow in its size and in the number of services available. As I mentioned, I think the resources are here, with the most valuable resource being the Jewish community itself. There is potential for our Jewish Family Services to provide the kinds of services that other communities have proved to be beneficial and valuable. And who knows...maybe next year I can go to the annual AJFCA conference with information to share on the phenomenal growth and program experiences of Jewish Family Services in central Kentucky!

ASK JFS is 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.

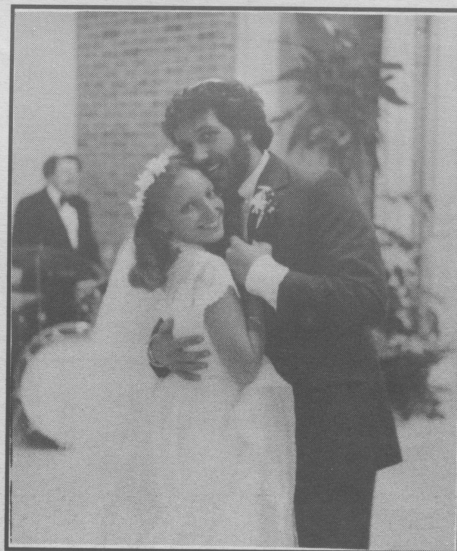
Wise Jewish Dateline is coming to Lexington

The Central Kentucky Jewish Federation will house a satellite office for the Cincinnati based Wise Jewish Dateline beginning this summer. Wise is a Jewish singles dating service. The client books will be available for viewing at the CKJF office on a full time basis. To join the Dateline call Mollye or Kim at the CKJF office (606) 268-0672.

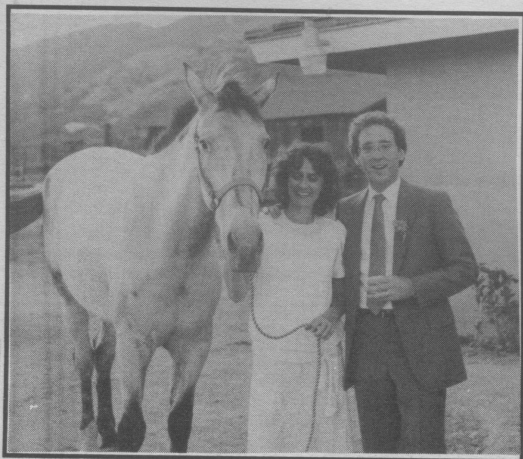
Happy Ann



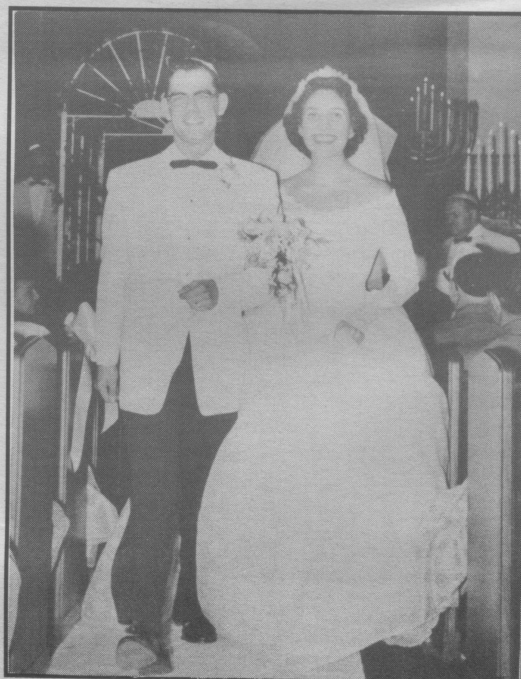
JERRY & ROSE RITA WURMSER, eloped June 18, 1947 to Jeffersonville, Indiana where they were married by a Justice of the Peace, and then the next day were married again by a rabbi in Indianapolis.



JON & SANDY ADLAND, married July 5, 1981 in Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

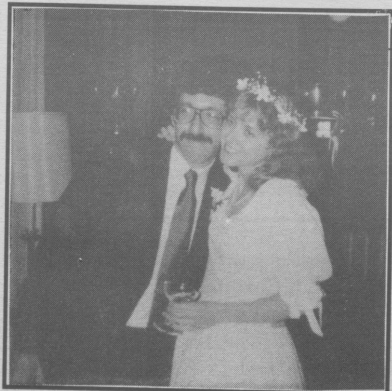


MARK & MARY SIMON, married June 29, 1986 in Upland, California. In attendance was Mary's Apaloosa "Tarquin."

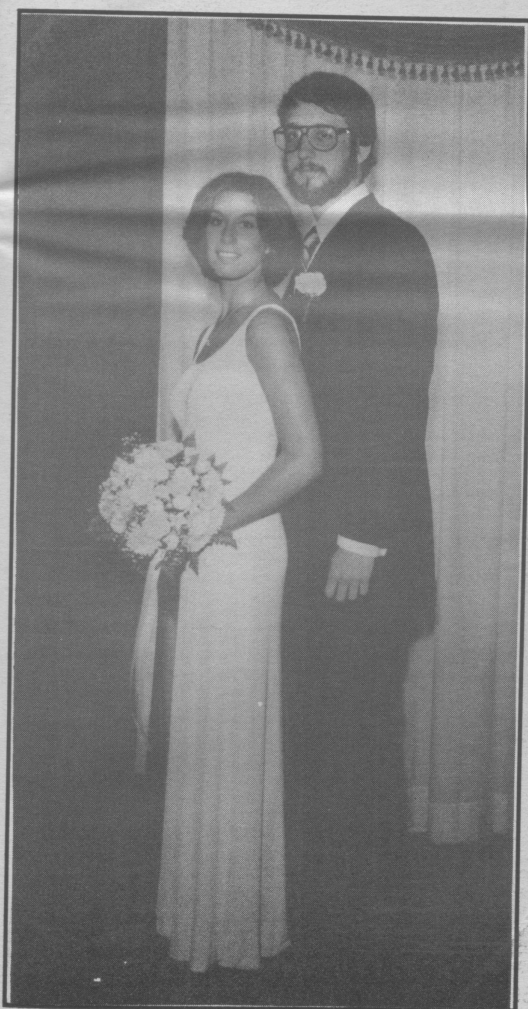


HAROLD & KAYE FRANKEL, married June 19, 1955, in Lexington, Kentucky.

Anniversary!



MARK & TINA SIMPSON, married June 24, 1984 in Wilmette, Illinois.



TONI REISS & MARC PLAVIN, married July 4, 1976 in Woodbury, Long Island, New York.



BOB & JO BELIN, married June 16, 1963 in Norfolk, Virginia.

Shalom would like to wish its readers a Happy Anniversary. Please send in a wedding photo, with your anniversary date and where you were married, to:

Shalom

Central Kentucky Jewish Federation
340 Romany Road
Lexington, KY 40502.

Your photo will appear in the issue that coincides with your anniversary. Photos and information must be received before that issue's deadline date.

July 15 is the deadline for the August issue.

Lexington Chapter of Hadassah

HADASSAH -- IT'S BEEN FUN!

by Shirley Stern Bryan, outgoing President - Lexington Chapter

It has been an exciting two years since I was installed as the President of the Lexington Chapter. One of my goals was to increase participation, attendance and membership in our chapter. I am happy to say that we are 270 members strong and that two-thirds of our members have helped and/or participated in chapter functions over the last two years. With this kind of enthusiasm and participation by our members, our new president Rhoda Kay will truly be challenged.

Programming under the auspices of Vice Presidents Diana Clewitt (1994-1995) and Sharon Wainshilbaum (1995-96), comprised an array of topics including travel, investing, Will & Bequests, and medical issues such as breast cancer, ovarian & cervical cancer. We learned how to roast vegetables with David Larson and viewed 3000 years of Jerusalem fashion as we celebrated Jerusalem 3000. Susan Mason did a wonderful job with our Mediscope speaker Dr. Aryeh Eldad as we learned about the new Burn Center at Hadassah Hospital - Ein Karem.

Fund raising activities under Vice Presidents Vinnie Dubilier (1994-95) and Sara Charney Cohen (1995-96) included our Donor Campaign, gift wrap, garage sales, plant sales, art auctions, cards and certificates, and JNF trees. It appears that we have once again achieved our quotas - a legacy that has only been missed once in the history of our chapter. Thank you to all contributors and volunteer workers for making our chapter a success.

Education remained constant as Vice President Linda

Ravvin (1995-96) and Sara Charney Cohen (1994-95) promoted our women's discussion group (led by Merle Wekstein), Hadassah Kids, and Book Discussion group.

Leadership Training, led by Carole Wilson, utilized our local talent, Judy Saxe and Gail Cohen, as they taught us the Hadassah techniques to healthy chapter planning. Additionally, several of our members attended regional training sessions in Cincinnati.

Communications Vice President Nancy Menard's constant effort was appreciated as she worked diligently throughout the year. Janet Hodes, the Newsletter Editor, elevated our newsletter to a new level, winning a region award in 1994-95. Corresponding Secretary Evelyn Geller and Recording Secretary Debbie Sogin also were major contributors to the wellness of our chapter.

As for delegates - our presence at region and national conventions is outstanding. Lexington usually has the largest delegation per capita than other region chapters! We recently had 13 members attend the region Shabbaton in Columbus. The Shabbaton was chaired by our own Judy Baumann and it was wonderful!

Membership Vice President Di Sobel (1994-96) did an outstanding job maintaining our present members, as well as exceeding new member and life member quotas. Her committee was able to increase chapter membership steadily for the past two years.

At installation, Michael Ravvin enlightened us about what Hadassah's Young Judaea pro-

gram means to today's youth. Thank you Michael, you are truly a product and link of Hadassah's hard work in providing continuity for future generations.

Steve Caller was presented with a Jerusalem 3000 certificate for his constant support of the Lexington Chapter's work in supporting Hadassah's many projects.

Our civic projects for the past two years started with the building of the Dunbar Playground. Continuing projects include: establishing a resource room at the University of Kentucky Children's Hospital, supplying educational dolls for pre-surgery patients to the hospital, and promoting the Breast Cancer Awareness "Run for the Cure" slated for Spring 1997.

Thank you to Ruth Moser our CKJF Representative, Jo Mink our Lexington Arts Council Rep, Kathy Grossman, Treasurer and Kathy Feinberg for their years of dedicated service. Special thanks go to Joel Eizenstat & Tomas Milch, CKJF; Kathie Kroot, OZS Sisterhood; Starr Gantz, TAI Sisterhood; and Holly Barnhill. The coalitions that were built with the help of these people have truly enhanced our community.

I was presented with a wonderful gift from several past presidents and members, a collection of Jewish music CD's of many artists who performed at Hadassah functions over the past two years. As I listen to these wonderful tunes I will surely remember the wonderful time spent as President of the Lexington Chapter. Thank you so very much for the memories.

Lexington Havurah

Calendar of Events

Friday, June 21 Kabbalat Shabbat 8 PM
Lexington Theological Seminary
631 S. Limestone
(parking lot and entrance are in the back)

July 5, 6 & 7 Havurah Chai
Locations and times to be announced

Members and former members will gather July 4th weekend to celebrate **Havurah Chai** - the 18th Anniversary of the Lexington Havurah. Innovative services will be the focus for Friday night's *Kabbalat Shabbat*, *Shacharit* on Saturday morning and *Havdalah*. There will be a potluck meal for *Seudah Shlishi* and an educational symposium Sunday. Former members - please be sure your name is on our list - contact Gail Cohen at (606) 272-1459 to receive an invitation and more information.

Anyone interested in learning more about the Lexington Havurah is welcome to attend services. For information about the Lexington Havurah contact David Wekstein, (606) 269-4454 or Evelyn Geller, (606) 272-8972.

National Havurah Committee (NHC) Summer Institute August 12 - 18, 1996 Hood College, Frederick, Maryland

Justice, justice shall you pursue that you may live

"Tzedek, tzedek, tirdof I'ma-an tichye."

This timeless commandment, expressing the inextricable link between Judaism and social justice comes from Shoftim, the Torah portion for the week of the 1996 NHC Institute. In classes and workshops, study with artists and teachers of texts, in small groups and in the Institute-wide Kehillah, an exploration of Jewish visions of justice provides the theme for a joyful week of Jewish learning, celebration, friendship and spiritual renewal.

The National Havurah Committee (NHC), of which the Lexington Havurah is a member, is a diverse network of people and havurot dedicated to Jewish learning and renewal, community building and tikkun olam (repairing the world). We hold egalitarianism between women and men as a fundamental principal and welcome all Jews at every point of questioning and knowledge.

For information about the Summer Institute
(and to receive a full brochure)
contact the NHC office:
Phone (215) 248-9760

Write: 7318 Germantown Avenue, Germantown, PA 19119
E-mail: 73073.601@compuserve.com
or contact: Judy Baumann at (606) 223-1299.

HADASSAH KIDS - FUN IN THE SUMMER!

Looking for something to do with your children this summer!

IT'S HERE!

Call today to receive your copy of our summer schedule. Many activities are planned for children from birth through 5th grade and their parent(s) or grandparent(s) who are just looking for some fun and friendship this summer. Contact Shirley Bryan at 272-1851 to join us for a fun summer.

Continued on page 16...see Hadassah

Rabbi Litvin
of the
Louisville Chabad
will lead
study sessions
Tuesdays,
June 11 & July 9
at the CKJF office.
12:00 Noon.
Kosher luncheon
available.

Temple Adath Israel

SHABBAT SERVICES SISTERHOOD NEWS

Friday, June 7

Erev Shabbat Service 8 PM
Torah Portion: Beha'alotcha
Numbers: 8:1-12:16
Honor Graduating Seniors
Candle Blessor: *Gigi White*
Oneg Shabbat Hostesses/Hosts
Ann & Greg Frankel
Leslie & Paul Glass
Gigi White
Chas Hite
David Wachtel
Ushers: *Mark Simpson*
Cheri Rose
Kevin Freund
NO Child Care Available

Saturday, June 8

Spirituality Study
9:30-11:30 AM

Friday, June 14

Erev Shabbat Service 8 PM
Torah Portion: Shelach-Lecha
Numbers: 13:1-15:41
Candle Blessor: *Estelle Hamburg*
Oneg Shabbat Hostesses/Hosts
Evelyn & Larry Goodman
Estelle & Joe Hamburg
Gloria Katz
Betsy & James Poole
Ushers: *Chas Hite*
Ben Baker
NO Child Care Available

Friday, June 21

Kabbalat Shabbat Service 6 PM
Torah Portion: Korach
Numbers: 16:1-8:32
No Oneg Shabbat
NO Child Care Available

Friday, June 28

Kabbalat Shabbat Service 6 PM
Torah Portion: Chukat/Balak
Numbers: 19:1-25:9
NO Oneg Shabbat
NO Child Care Available

Friday, July 5

Kabbalat Shabbat Service 6 PM
Torah Portion: Pinchas
Numbers: 25:10-30:1
NO Child Care Available

Friday, July 12

Kabbalat Shabbat Service 6 PM
Torah Portion: Matot Mas'ey
Numbers: 30:2-36:13
NO Child Care Available

Friday, July 19

Kabbalat Shabbat Service 6 PM
Torah Portion: Devarim
Deuteronomy: 1:1-3:22
NO Child Care Available

Friday, July 26

Kabbalat Shabbat Service 6 PM
Torah Portion: Va'etchanan
Deuteronomy: 3:23-7:11
NO Child Care Available

WRJ Calendars (formerly NFTS)

The WRJ calendars are still available. They are beautiful, as always. If you would like to order a copy for \$7, call Sandee at the Temple office. These calendars always go quickly, so order yours TODAY!

Hall of Fame Winners Announced

The 13th Annual Older Americans Hall of Fame Awards were presented on May 14th at the Urban County Council work session. This year's winners are **Carolyn Weinberger** and **Alfred Crabb, Jr.**

"MARCH OF THE LIVING" PARTICIPANT MICHAEL RAVVIN TO SHARE HIS EXPERIENCE

At the Shabbat Service on June 7, Michael Ravvin will address the congregation about his experience as a participant in the "March of the Living." "March of the Living" is a program for Jewish youth that takes place first in Poland at Auschwitz on Yom Hashoah and then in Israel on Yom Ha'atzmaut. It is a powerful and emotional program.

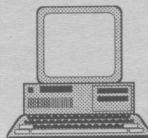
Sydney Scher also went on the "March" and will be available to answer questions during the Oneg and allow anyone who wishes to look through her photos of the trip.

Religious School and Hebrew School Teachers Needed for 1996-97

The Temple Adath Israel Religious School and Hebrew School are looking for individuals interested in teaching. In Religious School, up through 7th grade the classes run for 2:15. 8th-10th grades will have two 50 minute classes each morning. Each class is nine weeks in length. As far as teaching Hebrew, we are in need of a teacher who will teach after Religious School from 12:30-1:30 PM. This will be a small, multi-level class.

If you are interested, contact Judi Wurmser Higdon, (606) 276-3728 or Rabbi Adland, (606) 269-2979.

JOIN THE SHABBAT SHALOM CLUB SEND IN YOUR E-MAIL ADDRESS



Do you have an e-mail address?? Many members of Temple Adath Israel do and Rabbi Adland wants to know. Every Shabbat, Rabbi Adland is sending out a special message to those whose e-mail addresses are on his distribution lists. (Presently over 40 people are on the lists.) In order to receive this message, he needs your address. Please send it to Temple or send an email to Rabbi Adland at JAdland@aol.com.

Also, Rabbi Adland only received email addresses of five of our Temple youth in college or graduate school. Please send this address along as well.

COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Board of Trustees Tuesday, June 4, 7:30 PM

Executive Committee Meeting Thursday, June 27, 7:30 PM

Board of Trustees Tuesday, July 2, 7:30 PM

CORRECTION FROM TAI MAY 15TH BULLETIN

The unveiling of the stone for Sam Milner at the Lexington Cemetery will be on Sunday, August 17, 1996, at 10 AM.

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 Date:

June 8



UAHC-CCAR
COMMISSION ON RELIGIOUS LIVING

KALLOT 96

ANNOUNCES

Unique Opportunities For
Jewish Study, Spiritual Renewal and
Personal Fulfillment

Summer Kaaot provide an opportunity to form a special community of men and women of all ages, Jewish backgrounds, and from all walks of life.

The teaching faculty and staff are comprised of distinguished scholars, rabbis, cantors and artists in music dance and other creative specialties.

The theme of the Kallot this summer is,

Unity, and Dissent In Judaism.

The Kallot will be held:

- July 10-14 at Brandeis University;
- July 24-28 at UC Santa Cruz.

For information and costs, contact Rabbi Adland at TAI.

Continued on page 16...see TAI

Di Sobel Receives Hadassah Leadership Award

Lexington, May 14, 1996...Di Sobel of the Lexington Chapter of Hadassah in the Central States Region has been named a recipient of the Tenth Annual Hadassah Leadership Award. This award honors members whose leadership accomplishments within Hadassah and other civic educational and cultural organizations reflect Hadassah's dedication to the principles of the volunteer ethic. Award recipients are selected by their peers and represent a wide range of achievements.

"The future of Hadassah, indeed of the Jewish people the world over, rest on committed, concerned and educated Jewish leadership," said Marlene Post, National President of Hadassah.

"I am pleased to welcome Di Sobel to the family of outstanding women who have built our organization and given of themselves to create a better world. I know she has already proven herself worthy of the Hadassah National Leadership award and will continue to contribute her time and talent so that the future will be as glorious as we envision it."

Di Sobel personifies today's Hadassah woman. In the Lexington Chapter she has held the positions of Membership Vice President and the Women's Discussion group chair. She was just installed as the Treasurer of the chapter. Di is a full-time Counseling Psychologist at the University of Kentucky. Some of her other volunteer activities

include: staff support Psychologist to Camp Anytown (sponsored by The National Conference), conducting support groups and educational programs on "Communication Skills to Prevent HIV Transmission," and working with U.K.'s women's study program: *Women in Film*. Di is also certified through the American Psychological Association as an AIDS Prevention Trainer to other Psychologists.

With 1,500 chapters in the U.S. and Puerto Rico, Hadassah is the largest and oldest American Zionist women's organization in the world and this year celebrates 84 years of service rooted in health care, education, child rescue and rehabilitation.

Wexler becomes UJA National Chairman



Richard Wexler

New York, NY...Richard Wexler of Chicago is the newly-elected National Chairman of the United Jewish Appeal. Wexler, a senior real estate partner in the 300 person law firm of Lord, Bissell & Brook, succeeds Richard Pearlstone who takes on the title of UJA President.

Wexler said the core of his efforts would be to enhance the Annual Campaign, focusing especially on major givers' continuing commitments, baby boomers' potential and women's giving. Initiatives with youth, especially the Israel Experience program of visits to Israel, will also be a high priority.

UJA, founded in 1939, provides aid to Jews worldwide.

TAI...continued from page 15

UAHC Adult Mitzvah Corps is coming to Lexington: We need your help with home hospitality on August 1!!!

The Union of American Hebrew congregations is sponsoring its first Adult Mitzvah Corps July 28-August 3. The Mitzvah Corps concept has been used in several of our youth regions for years. The idea is to gather individuals for an extensive Social Action project. The actual work is Monday July 29-August 2. The main project is the construction of a house for Habitat for Humanity.

Temple Adath Israel is helping the project by preparing dinner Monday and Tuesday evenings, lunches for Tuesday and Thursday, **ARRANGING FOR ONE NIGHT OF HOME HOSPITALITY ON THURSDAY, AUGUST 1**, and hosting a potluck Shabbat dinner on Friday. If you can help with hospitality, contact **Chas Hite at 266-0246** or with cooking, contact **Rose Rita Wurmser at 277-0217**.

LOOKING FOR FAFTY AND MSTYG ADVISORS FOR NEXT YEAR

In response to the message in the last bulletin and a letter that went to parents of next year's 4th-8th graders, seven different families responded. Advising the MSTYG group for next year will be David and Chela Kaplan, Jane Burri and Peter Sapin, Starr Gantz, Sheila Biel, and Ilyse Lonsbury. At this time, Jane and Bill Grise, and David Leep have said yes to FAFTY. We could use a couple more volunteers for the 4th and 5th grade youth group.

Thank you to the above members who said yes!!!



There is now a box in the Temple foyer for collecting old eyeglasses. If you have any old eyeglasses, please bring them to Temple and place them in the box. This **mitzvah** will help those who can't afford to purchase eyeglasses for themselves.

OHAVAY ZION PRESENTS THE SCHOLAR-IN-RESIDENCE WEEKEND JUNE 14-16

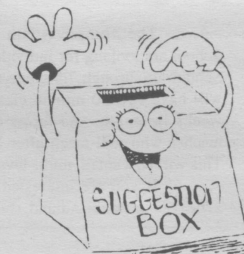
Ohavay Zion's Adult Education Committee is proud to sponsor the Scholar-in-Residence Weekend, June 14-16, 1996. The featured scholar is **Rabbi Aaron Mackler**, Assistant Professor of Theology at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh. In addition to his position at Duquesne, Rabbi Mackler is the staff ethicist for the New York State Task Force on Life and the Law. He also serves as chair of the United Synagogue Subcommittee on Bioethics, part of the Committee on Jewish Laws and Standards.

The weekend will commence at Ohavay Zion's Friday evening services at 8:00 pm with Rabbi Mackler delivering a presentation from the bimah, "**Conservative Halachah and Other Jewish Ethics: Views on Abortion**." Following the service will be an oneg shabbat with the opportunity to meet and continue the discussion with Rabbi Mackler.

Saturday morning's service will begin at **9:00 am** (please note the change in time). Rabbi Mackler will speak on the topic "**Models of Conservative Halachah: Medical Decisions Near the End of Life**." A discussion period will follow, along with a kiddush luncheon, sponsored by **Jennifer Epperly and Bob Grossman**, in honor of their 5th wedding anniversary.

Sunday morning at 10:00 am, there will be a **Bagel Breakfast** during a conversation with the rabbi. His topic of discussion at that session will focus on "**Addressing New Challenges: Artificial Reproduction and Other Issues**."

Babysitting will be available for each session. Reservations will only be necessary for the Sunday morning function.



**WE
NEED
SOME
HELP!**

OZS needs help - with fundraising. We want people to give us good suggestions and new ideas about how to raise money to help us make OZS the best it can be! Have any ideas to share? Or perhaps you'd like to make a donation - cars, trucks, boats, furniture, computers, jewelry, or anything else of value. Even if you just want to donate your helping hands...

OZS NEEDS YOU!

To make a suggestion, or a donation, just call

Jimmy Mischner at

269-3783

He'll take care of all the details.

Let's all put on our thinking caps and see if we can come up with some good ideas!

Ohavay Zion Synagogue

SERVICE SCHEDULE

June 1996

Sivan-Tammuz 5756

May 31-June 1, Sivan 14
Shabbat Naso

Friday Evening 8:00 pm Bima Kathie Kroot Oneg Annette & Ken Mayer Bernice & Arthur Herman Jane & Herb Kaufer	Shabbat Morning Preliminary Service 9:30 am Shacharit 10:00 am Bima Nancy Hoffman
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June 7-8, Sivan 21
Shabbat Be-Ha'alotcha
ALEXIS ROTH BAT MITZVAH

Friday Evening 8:00 pm Bima Sue Ezrine Oneg Robin & Harold Roth, in honor of Alexis' Bat Mitzvah	Shabbat Morning Preliminary Service 9:30 am Shacharit 10:00 am Bima Sue Ezrine
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June 14-15, Sivan 28
Shabbat Shelach

Friday Evening 8:00 pm Bima Rick Zimmerman Oneg Sunie & Jim Rakes Marilyn Robie & Art Shechet Steve Bobys	Shabbat Morning Preliminary Service 9:30 am Shacharit 10:00 am Bima Janice Brock
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June 21-22, Tammuz 5
Shabbat Korach

Friday Evening 8:00 pm Bima Ginger Knight Oneg Karen & Steve Edelstein Marilyn & Steve Gali	Shabbat Morning Preliminary Service 9:30 am Shacharit 10:00 am Bima Jonathan Hodes
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June 28-29, Tammuz 12
Shabbat Chukat Balak
JOSHUA BAYER BAR MITZVAH

Friday Evening 8:00 pm Bima Bruce Broudy Oneg Paula & Bennett Bayer, in honor of Joshua's Bar Mitzvah	Shabbat Morning Preliminary Service 9:30 am Shacharit 10:00 am Bima Bruce Broudy
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July 1996

Tammuz-Av 5756

July 5-6, Tammuz 19
Shabbat Pinchas

Friday Evening 8:00 pm Oneg NO ONEG	Shabbat Morning Preliminary Service 9:30 am Shacharit 10:00 am Bima
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July 12-13, Tammuz 26
Shabbat Mattot Masei

Friday Evening 8:00 pm Oneg NO ONEG	Shabbat Morning Preliminary Service 9:30 am Shacharit 10:00 am Bima
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July 19-20, Av 4
Shabbat Devarim

Friday Evening 8:00 pm Oneg POTLUCK	Shabbat Morning Preliminary Service 9:30 am Shacharit 10:00 am Bima
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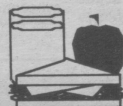
July 26-27, Av 11
Shabbat Va-Etchannan

Friday Evening 8:00 pm Oneg NO ONEG	Shabbat Morning Preliminary Service 9:30 am Shacharit 10:00 am Bima
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Remember: Friday evening services
in July start at 8:00 pm!

Downtown

Lunch n' Learn



Wednesday, June 19th

12:00 noon

Gratz Park Inn

120 West 2nd Street

R.S.V.P.
appreciated
266-8050



WOMEN'S TORAH STUDY

Second & Fourth Tuesday
of Every Month:

June 11 & 25

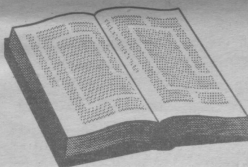
Ohavay Zion Synagogue
12:15 - 1:15 pm

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

June 2 BOARD RETREAT 10am, 3pm, 7pm
Rel Sch End-of-the-Year Picnic 11 am
June 3 BOARD RETREAT 7pm
June 5 Biblical Hebrew 8 pm
June 6 Daven, Bagels & Talmud 7:30 am
Social Action Committee at Hope Center 5:30pm
June 8 Alexis Roth - Bat Mitzvah
June 11 Women's Torah Study 12:15
June 12 Board Meeting 8pm
June 13 Daven, Bagels & Talmud 7:30 am
June 14 Adult Ed Prog w/Rabbi Mackler 8pm
June 15 Adult Ed Prog w/Rabbi Mackler 9am
Epperly/Grossman Kiddush
June 16 Adult Ed Prog w/Rabbi Mackler 10am
(Bagel Breakfast)
June 19 Biblical Hebrew 8 pm
June 22 Mayer/Waggenger Aufruf
June 23 Mayer/Waggenger Wedding
June 25 Executive Board Meeting 8 pm
June 29 Joshua Bayer - Bar Mitzvah

July 2 Torah Study 10:30 am
OZS Board Meeting 8:00 pm
July 4 Daven, Bagels & Talmud 7:30 am
4th of July - office closed
Social Action Committee at Hope Center 5:30pm
July 9 Torah Study 10:30 am
July 11 Daven, Bagels & Talmud 7:30 am
July 16 Torah Study 10:30 am
July 18 Daven, Bagels & Talmud 7:30 am
July 19 Potluck Dinner
July 23 Torah Study 10:30 am
July 25 Tisha B'Av - Fast Day
July 30 Torah Study 10:30 am
Executive Board Meeting 8 pm

Continued on page 16..see OZS

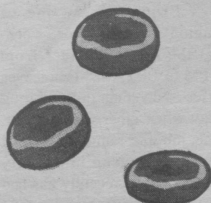


Feed your spirit AND your body!

Join us every Thursday
morning at 7:30 am

at OZS for

Daven, Bagels & Talmud!



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

A Moment of What?

by Michael E. Adelstein

Although another school year ends shortly, next fall is not far away. Children will then face a seemingly innocuous change in their class routine: In the first class in each day in all Kentucky public schools, the teacher may announce that a moment of silence or reflection, not to exceed one minute, shall be observed.

On the surface, there appears to be nothing wrong with this recommendation passed by the legislature and approved by the governor. Who could object? It might even be healthy and beneficial for children to be quiet for a minute.

But one does not have to be a paranoid Jew to be concerned about how this law might be interpreted in many Kentucky classrooms. Certainly, the spirit behind it was religious, not secular. It was proposed and passed by many in the hope of instilling religiosity in the schools.

A previous Kentucky statute requiring a copy of the Ten Commandments to be posted in every classroom had been declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court in 1980. (Even so, some copies are still posted according to recent reports.)

In cases from other states, the Court had also ruled out Bible reading, a state prayer, and one minute for "meditation and voluntary prayer."

But Kentucky lawmakers believed that the Court might well approve of a "minute of silence or reflection." After all, the legislation is not inherently religious, it does not encourage prayer, it does not endorse a religion or religious practice, and it does not compromise any child's belief. In fact, it is optional, not mandatory: "The teacher may..."

Naturally, children may pray during the minute of silence, reflect on their school's football victory, or consider numerous other matters. Much will depend on their teacher. Exactly what will they tell their students? Will it be -- "Let us be quiet for a minute to think about serious things?" Or, will the teacher suggest a subject, "Let us all think about how much we love our parents?" Or, might it be, "Let us all say a prayer to our Lord Jesus?"

Obviously, as Jews, we

are concerned about suggestions like the last. In fact, I think that we should be disturbed about any mention of prayer ("Let us all pray to God in our own individual ways").

True, there is not an absolute wall of separation between church and state. True, the First Amendment guarantees the free exercise of religion. True, we have a religious heritage as exemplified in the Pledge of Allegiance's "One action under God," the motto "In God We Trust," and the national holiday of Christmas, among other examples.

But official prayer in school is different. To begin with, individual students can and do pray privately. Many pray before quizzes and exams or when handing in papers and reports. Of course, these prayers are not true prayers of devotion, not a communion with God but a wish, in many instances, for a minor miracle so that the student might do well on the test or receive a passing or high grade on the paper.

Why then is there a need for officially sanctioned or promulgated prayer? Some people believe that saying a few words of devotion aloud or in silence every day will change young people's behavior. But inculcating children with high moral values will not come from the daily repetition of a prayer, psalm, or other mumbled words. It will come from instruction, persuasion, training, and example.

It is also a distortion of prayer to have it changed aloud in classrooms or even thought about in silence at the daily direction of a lay person. Prayer should be practiced in a place of worship, in a home, or in a private place selected for devotion.

But, some ask, what harm would prayer do? As Jews, we know. It can ostracize and humiliate, causing our children to be pointed out as different, unlike the others in the class. Because Christianity is the majority religion, prayers at school functions are usually Christian, as we all know from our PTA and other experiences.

Often this practice stems from ignorance. Many Christians do not know that Jews do not accept the divinity of Jesus. Some, who do know, argue that

this is a Christian country and Jews should accept the will of the majority.

But the United States does not have an established religion. And we are protected from the tyranny of the majority by the Constitution. To subject young six and seven-year-old children, and even older ones, to possible shame and embarrassment for being different is unfair, unkind, and unnecessary. In such a climate, intolerance is bred in young minds.

Finally, one wonders what motivated the "moment of

silence" bill. Did many legislators infused by a true spirit of religion vote for it? Or did they favor it to gain votes?

The CKJF Community Relations Committee plans to meet with Dr. Flynn, Superintendent of the Fayette County Schools, to discuss this legislation. It is important that all teachers realize it is optional, not mandatory. And it is even more important for them to understand that "a moment of silence or reflection" means just that. The legislation does not call for teachers to say anything about prayer.

International Fair at Southern a Success

Southern Elementary, a hotbed of controversy over its Christian oriented Christmas program, hosted its first annual International Fair in April, complete with displays, food, music and a fashion show. Aida Fine, Chair of the event, reported that the fair was well attended, and hopefully, it will make a difference in parents, teachers and children understanding cultural diversity. April 22, 1997 is the date for next year's fair.

PROFILE OF Bruce Engel

by Michael E. Adelstein



Formerly, he served on the Board, worked on resettlement, and served dinner to the homeless at the Hope Center. Now he confines himself to the food drive, the blood drive, and at the religious school on Sunday mornings.

Bruce hopes to also get involved in two projects he has in mind: encouraging Temple members to erect Sukkahs to celebrate Sukkot, and finally compiling the video clips he's been collecting to make a mini-documentary about the Temple.

Bruce is disadvantaged by being a night person. There's little to do when he leaves work at 1:00 AM. He can walk around Kroger's or Wal-Mart, but can't socialize, phone people, or hang out at Joseph-Beth. In fact, if it weren't for the VCR, which records his favorite TV programs, he wouldn't even be able to watch anything decent on TV.

How did Bruce become a night person? It certainly wasn't what he had in mind back in Dix Hills, Long Island, where he was sports editor of his high school newspaper. And he certainly didn't have it in mind while writing about sports at the State University of New York at Buffalo. (In retrospect, he realizes that it wasn't too smart for an aspiring sports writer to go to a college that had just dropped football!)

Still burning to become a big-time sports editor, Bruce started graduate work in journalism at the University of Missouri, which was considered to have one of the best programs in the country. But shortly after he left, the

school lost its accreditation and Bruce lost his interest in finishing graduate work, having completed everything except his thesis.

After seeking a job for several months, he accepted one at Lexington's Herald Leader, where he did some writing about sports but mainly did copy editing and design. Eventually, he transferred to the design desk, leaving writing and editing behind.

Bruce continues to be an avid sports fan but has not turned into a UK basketball fanatic. He prefers the pro game, especially football and baseball, being a diehard New York Giant and New York Yankee fan. And he has a strong interest in the off-the-field aspect of the games, especially the economics, psychology, and sociology of sports. This summer, he and his family are Atlanta-bound, looking forward to the Olympic games, a two-week vacation that Bruce has been planning for years.

Somehow, Bruce finds time for reading something besides the Herald Leader. Recently, he enjoyed Bill Bradley's book about politics and George Burns' humorous collection of stories.

At home, Bruce tries not to talk too much shop with his wife, Mary, who also works at the paper. And he hopes to expand his limited knowledge of Spanish to keep up with his seven-year-old son Danny, who's in the Spanish program at Maxwell. And then, there's Lizzie, the precocious five-year-old who already has two years of dance lessons and two recitals behind her.

What's ahead for Bruce Engel? We don't know but if the past is any predictor, there will be a colony of Sukkahs popping up in Lexington one of these Sukkots, blood will be pouring from the arm of Temple members, and more than 2,500 pounds of food will be collected for God's Pantry.

Inside Israel

Memories of Israel by Alison Caller

As I think back to my first trip to Israel last summer, I reflect upon not only the actual sites I visited but also how I was personally affected by each and every one of them. My husband Bret and I and his parents, Susan



Bret & Alison Caller

and Steve, had toured France and Belgium prior to our arrival in Israel. While I will always remember the beautiful French countryside and famous sites of Paris, it was the landscape, sounds and feeling of Jerusalem that touched my soul.

I noticed the familiarity of the faces I encountered, the merchant at the corner store whose features reminded me of my own grandfather's. Perhaps I was just as moved by the sight of the Jewish Star, visible throughout the country, reminding me that for the first time in my life I was standing on land in a Jewish state.

Having been raised in New Jersey in a predominately Jewish area, it had been an awakening to move to Lexington, Kentucky where I felt quite the minority, as Jews are throughout most of the United States. After three years of living in Lexington, I could not take for granted how wonderful it felt to be in Israel and feel such an overwhelming sense of belonging and personal connection to its past, present and future.

Although we visited many museums, historic sites and government offices, there are several stops we made that had an everlasting impression upon me. The first of these sites was our visit to Masada, which was once Herod the Great's magnificent Palace and fortress. It was here that the Jews took their last heroic stand against the Romans. Bret's young cousin Judd was to have his Bar Mitzvah at the top of

Masada with a group of other boys from Atlanta.

We awoke before daylight and proceeded with our own guide across the desert to our destination. Along the way our guide pointed out the Qumran Caves where the Dead Sea Scrolls were discovered. I was so amazed to be actually passing through some of the most sacred biblical sites.

The sun was beginning to rise as we approached Masada. It was such an incredible sight, and our anticipation and excitement increased as we took the cable car up the mountain to await the ceremony. The Bar Mitzvah boy and his father had already climbed the mountain by foot before we had arrived! How incredible it was to see all those families, the aunts, uncles, grandparents and siblings who had gathered to witness the rite of passage at this holy site.

By late morning the heat was already unbearable and the service was finished. We explored Masada and learned about the Jewish martyrs who took their own lives rather than surrender to the Roman soldiers. On the way back we stopped along the shore to take a dip in the Dead Sea. As I recall, I was the only one in our group who had never experienced the buoyancy of these waters. The Dead Sea area is known to be the lowest place on earth and it very much felt that way as I floated on the salt water and looked up at the desert surrounding me.

Another moving experience was our visit to the military cemetery after coming from Yad Vashem. What a sobering reality of the sacrifice Israelis make with their lives year after year to protect and maintain the Jewish homeland. We strolled through the beautifully manicured garden and I was saddened by the hundreds of young Israelis whose lives were abbreviated to less than two decades. Were these the same soldiers who laughed and danced in the streets and cafes in Jerusalem only days before? How can those so full of life and vitality be sacrificed year after year? It is the solemn price of Israel's security, the sacrifice they accept while there are still internal and external threats to their

people. I will never forget the peaceful calm of that military cemetery or the symbolic monument to the sacrifice that continues to be made for Israel to exist.

One of our last experiences in Jerusalem was our visit to the Wailing Wall. It was very

quiet, like a sanctuary except for the sounds of the Hassids praying together.

Having grown up without much of a religious background, I could never have predicted that I would feel so many emotions as I approached the

Wall myself. Bret had walked over to the men's side and I watched him saying a prayer as he touched the Wall. I scribbled my prayer on a piece of paper and placed it in a tiny crevice with thousands of others. I knew from watching Bret that he had made the same prayer. I felt tears well up in my eyes, then as I do today, knowing that it has already been answered and that there will be a child born this summer that we will one day take with us on our next visit to Israel.



Bret and Alison pose in front of a Menorah given to the state of Israel by England. The Menorah is located across the street from the Knesset.

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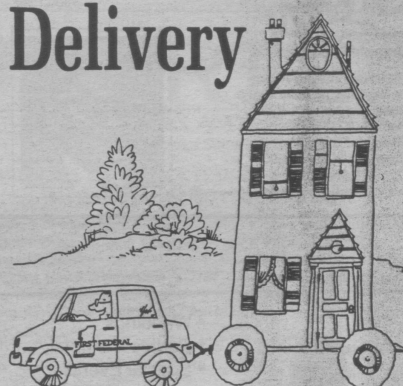
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Torah...continued from page 3

Unable to defeat Israel in battle, Midianite women are sent into the camp of Israel to cause them to sin through immoral acts. The idolaters are then executed, though a plague kills many until all the idolaters are punished.

July 6 Pinchas

Pinchas, son of Aaron, who killed two of the idolaters is rewarded with a special covenant by G-d. A census of all the people is taken to prepare for the dividing up of the land through a lottery.

The daughters of Tzefachad come to Moses with a case. Their father had died leaving no male heirs. G-d tells Moses that they are entitled to inherit their fathers land.

Moses is told he will soon die, and Joshua is chosen to be his successor. The portion ends with a description of the sacrifices for the holidays.

July 13 Mattot, Massai

The first part of the double portion begins with the laws concerning vows. The Midianites are engaged in battle and defeated. Eleazar tells the soldier returning that they must purify themselves and their booty taken in battle. Part of the booty was given to the Levites and part was given for use in the Tabernacle.

The tribes of Reuven and Gad wish to settle in the land just captured West of the Jordan River. They are allowed to settle their families and flock, but the soldiers must continue on to help the rest of the tribes fight.

The second part of the double portion begins with a review of the journey of Israel

from Egypt. G-d tells Moses that once the people occupy the land, they must destroy all idols. The land will then be divided by a lottery. The boundaries are established by G-d directly. A new leader is chosen for each tribe.

Special cities are designated. The Levites who have no land, are given cities in which to dwell. Cities of refuge are set aside for those guilty of committing manslaughter. Outside these cities they may be killed by a family member seeking to punish them. Only inside these cities are they safe. Those guilty of intentional murder are not given refuge.

Finally, the integrity of tribal land is maintained. Women who are in a position to inherit land may not marry outside of their own tribe.

July 20 Devarim

This portion is the first in the book of Deuteronomy. Moses begins a review of what has happened to the Israelites: the division of leadership, the episode of the spies and the decree that only the children will enter Canaan, the peoples' subsequent attempt to enter the land (against G-d's instructions) and their defeat. Moses avoided war when possible, but when permission for the people to pass through various kingdoms was denied, he was left with no choice, the permission given to the tribes of Reuven and Gad to settle East of the Jordan and the naming of Joshua as successor to Moses.

This Shabbat precedes *Tisha B'Av* (the ninth of Av, the Anniversary of the Destruction of the Temples). The special Haftarah from Isaiah serves to rebuke us for failing to follow the precepts of G-d.

July 27 Vaetchanan

This portion continues the first speech of Moses to the people. Moses explains that G-d has denied him permission to cross the Jordan River. Moses tells the people they must be faithful, unlike in the past. Concluding this speech, Moses creates three cities of refuge for the involuntary murderer on the East Bank of the Jordan. Moses begins a second speech and repeats the Ten Pronouncements. He reviews the history of the people during their wanderings. Moses pronounces the *Shema* (Hear O Israel, the Eternal our G-d the Eternal is One) and the *Vahavta* (You shall love the Eternal your G-d with all Your heart...). He strongly warns them to remain faithful to G-d and not to stray after foreign G-ds.

Many are not aware that the term Ten Commandments is Christian in origin. Jewish tradition begins the Ten Pronouncements with the words, "I am the Eternal Your G-d, who brought you out of the land of Egypt to be Your G-d." Christian tradition considers it a prologue for obvious reasons. Christian tradition then takes the Second Pronouncement and splits it into two. The Ten Pronouncements actually contains 14 *Mitzvot* (commandments) according to Rabbinic traditions. Though most of us are not aware of it, the term Ten Commandments is incorrect according to Jewish tradition, and removes the specific Jewish character from the text.

The Haftarah on the Shabbat following *Tisha B'Av* is one of consolation to the Jewish People and begins with the word *nachamu* which means be comforted.

Part Time Program Coordinator Needed

The University of Kentucky Jewish Student Organization/Hillel Foundation (JSO) is seeking an individual to serve as a program coordinator. The responsibilities of the program coordinator include maintenance of the mailing list; assisting in development and conduct of program of activities; publishing monthly newsletters containing information about JSO events, Jewish community events and other items of interest; and handling publicity for JSO events.

The candidate selected for program coordinator should be knowledgeable about Judaism. In addition, the individual should have the following traits and skills; ability and willingness to work with people, especially college age students; excellent organizational and communication skills; and ability to use word processing, graphics and database computer programs.

The program coordinator will be a self-employed provider of services. The program coordi-

nator will work under the supervision of the JSO Director and faculty advisor, and in cooperation with JSO student officers and the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation. The position will require approximately 20 to 25 hours per month for 10 months per year. The position is available immediately. Anyone interested in the position should contact Austin Cantor, JSO Director, at (606) 257-7531 (office) or (606) 278-2530 (home).

New View... a column by our New Americans

"Ten Years After the Catastrophe" by Lyudmila Shur

Chernobyl was a very nice place in the Ukraine. There were thatch forests, rich wildlife, wonderful small rivers and Pripyat, a large river stocked with many varieties of fish. People from Kiev came to this place for fishing and gathering berries: such as wild strawberries, blueberries, bilberries and many kinds of mushrooms.

Before World War II, most of the inhabitants of this area were Jews. Many were killed during the war. The survivors faced living in a town of destruction, with bombed or burned out empty buildings. This was the first catastrophe to befall Chernobyl.

The town grew and blossomed again into a green and fertile area before the second catastrophe happened in April of 1986. The government had built a nuclear power plant on the river Pripyat, located up stream from the city of Kiev, capital of the Ukraine. About 3,000,000 people populated the area.

On April 26, 1986, during a routine exam, four duty engineers made a mistake that started a fire that led to loss of control of the deadly radiation. After the fact, scientist came to the conclusion that the type of reactor used in Chernobyl was unsafe.

The people of Kiev found out about the nuclear catastrophe only after a full week had passed. Our family found out sooner, because my husband and

son worked in the reactor's Electrical Department, but even we did not realize the scope of the disaster. The Government of the Ukraine and the USSR kept silent in an attempt to avoid a panic.

On May 1 all the citizens celebrated Labor Day and spring by walking on the streets and in the parks of Kiev. Thank goodness that the wind did not blow in the direction of Kiev, but it did blow towards Belorussia, Poland and Scandinavia. It was from these countries that the people of the Ukraine heard about the dangers of the radiation. Only then, one week later, did we take medicine to undermine the effects of the catastrophe.

Only after a week were we warned about walking, breathing the air, and eating foods grown in the area. A 19 mile security zone was formed around Chernobyl. At this time, people from Pripyat and Chernobyl were evacuated. People fled without their furnishings or personal belongings. They were settled in Kiev or other cities in the Ukraine.

The only people left in Chernobyl were the rescue workers, cleaning the radiation from the buildings and grounds. Many of these workers became sick with leukemia and other types of cancer, and later died.

Now with the knowledge that the radioactivity in Kiev was more catastrophic than it was in Hiroshima, a panic began. Parents rushed to send their children away from Kiev, to grand-

parents, other relatives or friends. We watched the panic at the rail station as parents asked strangers going to Moscow, Leningrad and other cities to take their children with them and to deliver them to their relatives.

Many parents took vacations and fled the area. Our daughter-in-law and granddaughter went to Leningrad, to stay until the fall. We didn't hear any children's voices all summer. It was a very sad time. A once crowded Kiev became quiet and empty.

It happened 10 years ago, but now many people remember the catastrophe of Chernobyl because a lot of people are sick and dying. My husband and I have each had operations to remove skin cancer from our face. Many of our friends are now sick. The effects of Chernobyl will continue as many children born to victims of the disaster are also predicted to suffer from the radiation. The Institute of Genetics predicts that for every 100,000 children born to Chernobyl victims, 8,400 will suffer abnormal health due to the radiation.

Now the security zone around Pripyat and Chernobyl lies quiet, like a desert with empty cities and villages, inhabited only by wild animals. Sometimes tourists from other countries come to visit. Workers come into the area on a special train. But far from the Chernobyl station, citizens and children continue to die from the catastrophe known now simply as "Chernobyl."

Rosenthal Returns

By Michael E. Adelstein

On the cover of the April-May edition of "Views," one of Lexington's classy freebie papers, is Warren Rosenthal. You thought he had retired. Think again. Warren, who made fish almost as popular as hamburgers with his 1400 Long John Silver fast food restaurants in 37 states and two foreign countries, is at it again.

This time he's putting Renfro Valley on the map. Crowds there now have increased from 300 people on a Saturday night to about 2,700. And they're enjoying top country music in clean, comfortable surroundings. Among many other changes, the Old Barn has been completely remodeled with cushioned seats. There's a large log cabin style restaurant, a Renfro Valley motel

and cabins, and an authentic Main Street with shops, a grist mill, and a city hall housing two immaculate rest rooms (Warren has a thing about clean rest rooms).

We're betting that Renfro Valley will soon become one of the top attractions in Kentucky once again. What we don't know, though, is what Warren will turn to next in his retirement.

New CKJF Board Installed Officers Begin Second Year of Term

by Joel Eizenstat

The 1996-97 Board of Directors of the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation was seated at the May 22 regular meeting. Joining the Board as newly elected members are Arlene Cohen, Joan Flashman, Susan Goldstein and Dr. Neil Kay. Elected to a second three-year term are Dr. David Feinberg, Dr. Michael Adelstein and Merle Wekstein. Newly appointed to the Board is Judith Levine representing Ohavay Zion Synagogue. Also representing Ohavay Zion is Michael Ades, who was reappointed for a second three-year term. Susan Cantor was reappointed to a second three year term representing Temple Adath Israel. All newly seated Board members will serve until May, 1999.

Also at this meeting, the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors began the second year of its two year term of office. The officers of the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation are Tomas Milch H., President; Dr. David L. Feinberg, 1st Vice President; Evelyn Dantzic Geller, 2nd Vice President; Kenneth Mayer, Treasurer; Dr. Michael E. Adelstein, Secretary; and Ellie Goldman, Immediate Past President.

Central Kentucky Jewish Federation 1996-1997 Board of Directors

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Evelyn Dantzic Geller...2nd Vice President
Kenneth Mayer...Treasurer
Dr. Michael E. Adelstein...Secretary
Ellie Goldman...Immediate Past President

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Lynn Cooper	Joan Flashman
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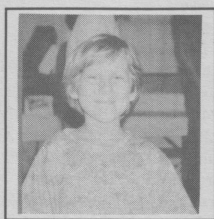
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CKJF Celebrates Yom Ha'atzmaut & Jerusalem 3000!



Starr Gantz & Marilyn Lieberman man the TAI Gift Shop table at Jerusalem 3000



Celia Sogin celebrates Jerusalem 3000 with a smile



Jeff Kaplan & daughter Robyn skated at Champs for Yom Ha'atzmaut



Alexandra Domatov, Kathy Grossman, Judy Baumann, Elena Domatov, Jordan Barnhill & Gregory Domatov at Jerusalem 3000



Sharon Wainshilbaum, Chair of Jerusalem 3000, and CKJF Program Director Kim Slaton



A Grossman family portrait taken at Jerusalem 3000



Vice Mayor Teresa Isaac, guest speaker at Jerusalem 3000, joins in the folk dancing

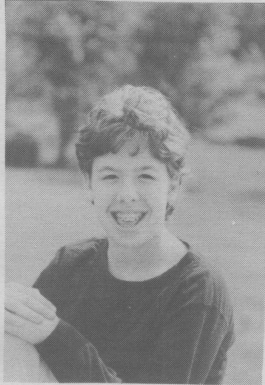


Kate & Miriam Davis-Rosenbaum and Evelyn Geller on Yom Ha'atzmaut

June 1996 Community Calendar

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
						1 Naso
2	3	4 TAI Board Meeting 7:30 pm	5	6 ADL Meeting 7:00 pm	7	8 Alexis Roth Bat Mitzvah - OZS B'ha'alotkha
9 Camp Any Town, USA	10 Camp Any Town, USA	11 12 o'clock noon Chabad Study 7:30 PM - Hadasah Board Meeting Camp Any Town, USA OZS Women's Torah 12:15-1:15	12 Camp Any Town, USA Havurah Annual Meeting 8:00pm OZS Board Meeting 8:00 pm	13 Camp Any Town, USA	14 Camp Any Town, USA OZS Scholar In Residence Aaron Mackler	15 Camp Any Town, USA OZS Scholar In Residence Aaron Mackler M'yarkhim Sh'lach L'kha
16 OZS Scholar In Residence Aaron Mackler Father's Day	17 Rosh Hodesh Tammuz	18 7:30 PM Resettlement Committee Meeting	19 7:30 PM CKJF Executive Committee	20	21	22 Mayer Uf-Ruf Kiddush Luncheon OZS Korah
23	24 7:30 PM CKJF Social Services Meeting	25 OZS Women's Torah Study 12:15-1:15	26 7:30 PM CKJF Board Meeting	27 TAI Executive Committee Meeting	28	29 Joshua Bayer Bar Mitzvah - OZS Hukkat/Balak
30	May SMTWTFSS 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		July SMTWTFSS 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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Harold and Robin Roth

A Kiddush luncheon will follow services
Alexis will also lead services
Friday evening at eight o'clock

We invite you to share in the joyous celebration
of the Bar Mitzvah of our son

Joshua Daniel

as he is called to the Torah on
Saturday, June 29, 1996
at ten o'clock in the morning
Ohavay Zion Synagogue
2048 Edgewater Court
Lexington, Kentucky

Paula and Bennett Bayer

A Kiddush luncheon will follow Saturday services
Joshua will also lead services on
Friday at 8:00 pm with an Oneg to follow

July 1996 Community Calendar

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday																																																																																				
	1	2 7:30 pm TAI and OZS Board Meetings	3	4 Shivah Asar B'Tamm. Independence Day	5 Havurah Chi Anniversary Weekend	6 Pinhas																																																																																				
7 Havurah Chi Anniver.	8	9 12 o'clock noon Chabad Study 7:30 PM Hadassah Board Meeting	10	11	12	13 Mattot/Masay																																																																																				
14	15 Deadline for Shalom	16 7:30 PM Resettlement Committee Meeting	17 Rosh Hodesh Av	18	19	20 Hazon D'varim																																																																																				
21	22 7:30 PM CKJF Social Services Meeting	23	24 Erev Tishah B'av	25 Tisha B'av	26	27 Nahamu Va'et'hanan																																																																																				
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