



Shalom



October 1995

Tishri/Heshvan 5756

Our New Americans ...Then and Now

More than four years ago, in April of 1991, Central Kentucky Jewish Federation welcomed their first sponsored family from the former USSR. Sasha and Zoya Orlov and their sons Viktor and Lev walked off the plane to a warm welcome from CKJF staff and supporters. Since that time 18 additional families or extended families have made similar journeys.

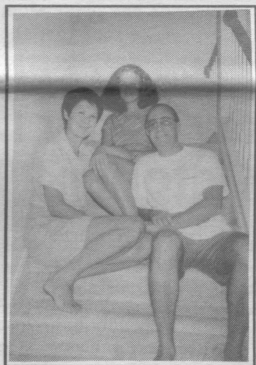
Some hit the ground running and never looked back, others climbed mountains to achieve their goals, and some are still finding their way. However, all share a common thread, to attain a better life for each member of their family.

This article is the first in a series to feature information on our new Americans. Each family is unique. Spending time with with our new American families is the best way to get to know them, however, this and the ensuing articles shall serve as a short introduction to these interesting individuals.

The Shurs are like many families in America,

when the phone rings it's usually for 15 year-old daughter Maiya, they have two coffee pots because Boris likes his coffee strong and

The Shurs



Olga, Maiya & Boris Shur

Olga likes her's weak.

Unlike most American families, prior to May of 1991, Boris, Olga and Maiya lived in a one room apartment on a busy

street in downtown Kiev.

Today the Shurs have succeeded in securing the American dream of owning their own home. They have also managed to overcome the most difficult obstacle of acculturation, obtaining professional jobs similar to those held before immigrating to the U.S. Boris is a Senior Systems Analyst for a computer software designing company, and Olga is a Program Analyst for a company involved with clinical research.

Is America what they expected? "We didn't have expectations, we only had hope. Yes, America is what we hoped for."

Maiya's favorite thing about America, "the shopping malls, they're fun!"

Work has been both the easiest and most difficult adjustment for Boris. Easy because, "the computers are basically the same", and yet Boris says, "I've never worked as hard in my life." He hopes to one day start his own business.

continued on page 6...New



Our first families gather for a group photo in 1991. Shown are the Rozenzhaks, Kaganovs, Shurs, Slepaks and Orlovs.

Resettlement Volunteers

by

Jerry Wurmser

Jerry Wurmser, and his wife Rose Rita, are two very dedicated resettlement volunteers. They are the working hands that turn hope into reality.



The Wurmser family will arrive on September 20th and it will be a family of

five. We'll get the key to the apartment on Tuesday, September 12th. This time we're lucky and will have access to the apartment several days before the expected arrival - Rose Rita and I are delighted, we haven't had any newcomers since the Alkhasov family last October.

With us it's feast or famine. Either we don't have enough furnishings or else we have more furniture than storage. Since losing our large storeroom a year or so ago, we've been

Continued on page 6...Resettlement

CKJF
340 Romany Road
Lexington, KY 40502

Non-Profit Org.
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Permit No. 719
Lexington, KY

Carlisle, PA 17013

Address Correction Requested

Yom Kippur

October 4

Sukkot

October 9 & 10

Shemini Atzeret

October 16

Simchat Torah

October 17

Resettlement Welcomes Two New Families

Khayna Mizun, and her family have arrived in Lexington. Family members include daughter Lyudmila Patskan, son-in-law Vasilii, grandson Viktor (17), and granddaughter Yelena (7).

Also expected to arrive are a daughter and aunt of the Goloborodko family.

In This Issue

Calendar	13
Editorial	4
Financial Advisor	7
Havurah	12
Inside Israel	10
OZS	9
President's Spot	2
Rabbi Adland	3
TAI	11
Young Artist	5

MILESTONES

Mazel Tov To:

David and Kathy Feinberg
on the arrival of their son
Jonathan Raymond
Born August 17, 1995.

Michael Ravvin
•Elected President of the
Henry Clay High School
Senior Class.
•Elected Mazkir of
Central States Young Judea.
•Elected to the National
Board of Young Judea.

Jeremy Popkin
Awarded the UK College of
Arts and Science's highest
professional recognition,
Distinguished Professor.

Condolences To:

Norma Allweiss and Pam Allweiss, on the loss of
Norma's sister and Pam's
aunt, **Elaine Zaitlen**.

Monroe and Sonia Moosnick, and Nora Rose and Miriam Moosnick on
the loss of their
son and brother
Leslie "Les" Moosnick.

UK Jewish Student/Hillel Past President Wins Race

Running cross country or across town, Vadim Nemad is a winner. The two time All American, and University of Kentucky senior, won Lexington's Midsummer Night's Run this past August. The 5K race is a community event benefiting Central Baptist Hospital.

Vadim, originally from the former USSR, is an active member of the UK Jewish Student Organization/Hillel Foundation. He has served as president of that organization and has been a solicitor for the CKJF Super Sunday campaign.

CKJF Members to Attend General Assembly

Executive Director Joel Eisenstat announced plans for CKJF representation at the Council of Federations annual General Assembly, November 15 - 17. A Small Cities Federation meeting, slated for November 14, will also be attended.

The Executive Director, Program Coordinator Kim Slaton, and Board President Tomas Milch H, will be in Boston for the meetings.

Please call the CKJF office, (606) 268-0672 or 268-0775, if you would like information on the General Assembly.



The new year has come, and with it a whole new office team, new officers, and a new emphasis toward service at your Central Kentucky Jewish Federation.

Our office is now headed by the youthful and energetic Joel Eisenstat as Executive Director. The new Program Director is Kim Slaton, who promises a whole new set of programs delivered with a smile.

Our Jewish Family Service social worker, Molly Schwab, is busy with resettlement of new Americans, the needs of our senior citizens, in

The President's Spot

by
Tomas Milch H.

addition to those who find themselves in need in our community. Holly Barnhill brings her editorial skills and boundless energy to our newspaper. Elena Domotov, our excellent office manager, smoothes the flow of work for all.

I am fortunate to have excellent support from our officers: Vice-presidents David Feinberg and Evelyn Geller, Secretary Mike Adelstein, and Treasurer Ken Mayer. With the advice and direction of the Board of Directors we will all work together to improve the life of Jews not only in our community, but everywhere.

We are committed to support Israel; to assist in the resettlement of all Jews fleeing persecution and oppression; and to make sure that the

needs in our own community are addressed and met to the best of our ability.

But the most professional staff and the most hard-working set of officers are not enough to assure success in our endeavors. We need your financial support, your volunteer work, and your ideas and comments.

To be truly of service to the central Kentucky and worldwide Jewish community you, my dear reader, must help! In this new year open your heart, lend a hand, share your thoughts. Together, and only together, we will improve our future.

Bone Marrow Donor Drive at TAI, October 29

by Sarah Schrier

Bone marrow transplants have increased survival rates for patients with leukemia, aplastic anemia and other life threatening diseases. In these patients, bone marrow has stopped producing the correct amounts of blood cells. (Marrow is responsible for producing blood components including red blood cells, white blood cells and platelets.)

Twenty-five to thirty per cent of the patients requiring bone marrow transplants find a match within their family. Other patients contact The National Marrow Donor Program (NMDP) to search for an unrelated donor. The best chance individuals have of finding a match is from a donor who is of the same racial or ethnic background. There is a shortage of minority donors registered with the NMDP.

Temple Adath Israel is

encouraging members of the Jewish community to become volunteer marrow donors. The first step in becoming a volunteer is to have a small amount of blood drawn. The blood sample is characterized by key tissue types and this data is entered in the NMDP data base.

If a volunteer appears to match a patient, s/he is contacted and if they agree, further tests are performed to determine compatibility.

If the volunteer matches after this point, then arrangements are made to remove a small amount of bone marrow (less than five per cent). The marrow is removed near the pelvic bone while the volunteer is under general or local anesthesia. The procedure takes about an hour. The body naturally replaces the marrow within a few weeks. Aside

from some discomfort in the lower back, there is very little risk to the volunteer.

The Bone Marrow Donor Drive will take place on October 29, 1995 from 9:00 AM to 1:00 PM at the Temple. If you are between the ages of 18 and 55 and in good health you may become a donor. If you are interested in helping in ways other than donating marrow, volunteers are needed to work at the drive. Additionally, contributions are needed to help cover the cost of the tissue typing. (The approximate cost for tissue typing is \$45.) A federal grant covers half of each fee and a Temple fund and donations must cover the balance of the fees.

Please contact Sarah Schrier at 217-4123 if you can work at the donor drive or if you have any questions.

Shalom
Published by the
Central Kentucky Jewish
Federation, Inc.



Tomas Milch, H.
President

Joel Eisenstat
Executive Director

Holly Barnhill
Editor and Advertising Manager

Elena Domotov
Office Manager

Molly Schwab
Jewish Family Services

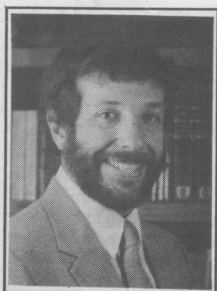
Kim Slaton
Program Coordinator

Editorial Board Members
Michael Adelstein
Gloria Katz

Please send address changes to
CKJF

340 Romany Road
Lexington, KY 40502
(606) 268-0672
Fax (606) 268-0775

The appearance of any advertising in this publication does not represent a kashruth endorsement on the part of CKJF or any other agency or organization. Shalom is supported by the advertisements appearing in the paper.



Rabbi Jon Adland Commentary

The Torah This Month

Yom Kippur followed five days later by the festival of Sukkot. This is an interesting contrast. We move from our holiest day of the year composed of prayers petitioning God for forgiveness of our sins, transgressions, wrongdoings, to a festival consisting of color, joy, and celebration.

If we stop and think for a few moments, then we recognize that this is who we are as a people. The Jewish people exist in this circle of life, recognizing that life goes on from birth to death and back again. We move from joy to sorrow and back again. We move from deep serious meditation, introspection, and self-realization, to merriment, joy and exaltation. We don't become mired in any pains or extensive joys, but we recognize that continuing the journey is most important.

The most famous journey of the Jewish people was the one from Egypt to Canaan. Sukkot remembers this period of the wandering in the desert by commanding us to build non-permanent booths which can be dismantled and reconstructed at a later time.

This journey of the Jewish people was a difficult one. We endured harsh living conditions, testing not only the faith of this former slave people, but their endurance as well. This wandering people saw one generation die out and a new generation of free Jews grow in spirit and commitment. Moses' leadership was tested time and again as his faith in God strengthened with every

step. Finally, the end of the journey through the desert arrived, but a new adventure was already in place: the conquest and settlement of the promised land. These 40 years of wandering lasted a generation of lifetimes.

We all are on a journey we call life. This year, October is an excellent time to stop and consider our place on that journey. As human beings, it is important for us to take stock in our contributions to this community and to the world. We must ask ourselves has another year passed without my participation in making the world a better place or have I sought those who could use my talents, time, and ability? Am I a follower ambling slowly forward without any destination or am I fixed on attaining certain goals and accomplishing achievements which I can hold up proudly and say, "Thank you for allowing me to help?"

As a member of the Jewish community, our journey must involve our Jewish souls. We are a community intricately linked to time. On a horizontal plane, we celebrate our holidays and holy days based on a continuing relationship with the moon and sun. The holidays and holy days come in certain seasons. We walk the Jewish path in expectation of the next moment marking time on our Jewish experience. Whether it is the High Holy Days in the fall with Sukkot, or Purim and Pesach in the spring, these signposts guide us on our journey.

But the Jewish community also marks time on a vertical plane; the plane of life. From the ceremonies of birth to Consecration, Bar/Bat Mitzvah, Confirmation, marriage, and yes, death, we ever forward, upward

in our Jewish journey.

Time is not our ally. Our holiday and holy day celebrations are bound by time, they don't continue infinitely. Our life cycle events are bound by time occurring at a certain moment in a person's life. Therefore, we must find a way to use time to our best advantage, maybe in the way God intended for us to use it: to finish God's creation.

The festival of Sukkot is an excellent opportunity to begin to use time wisely. Sukkot is not only the celebration of our journey through Sinai, it is also our harvest festival. We celebrate the bounty that the earth provides for us and all living creatures to enjoy. At Temple Adath Israel, this means participating in the God's Pantry food drive. It can also mean giving of the bounty of your life to benefit those less fortunate.

The end of Sukkot gives us Simchat Torah/Consecration. This celebration concludes the reading of the Torah and immediately begins it again. We are reminded by this tradition that life goes on, that endings allow for new beginnings, and that beginnings allow us to start again and to start over.

As we conclude the Holy Day of Yom Kippur and prepare for Sukkot, let us take this moment of spiritual cleanliness to look around and find a path for the next journey on the road of life. Let it become centered on forging a stronger partnership with God by being more committed to a strong Jewish community and enhancing the entire community in which we live.

Show Your True Colors.



Celebrate a RED letter day. Surprise someone from out of the BLUE. Tell a friend they're worth their weight in GOLD. Flowers can help you express a rainbow of emotions. And right now, they're specially priced to save you some GREEN.

IMPERIAL FLOWERS & GIFTS

(606) 233-7486

TOLL FREE (800) 888-7486



Join us!

Dateline's Jewish singles membership is growing well beyond our original expectations, creating even more possibilities for you to date!

With success

stories from

Lexington to

Cincinnati to

Louisville and Columbus to

Indianapolis and points in-

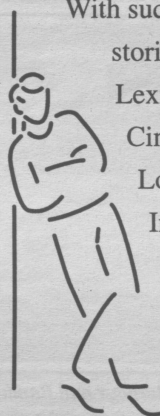
between, shouldn't you

be part of the excitement?



W.I.S.E.
JEWISH
DATELINE

an opportunity for
singles to date



FOR INFORMATION CALL
(513) 745-9573

PARTIALLY FUNDED BY A GRANT FROM
THE JEWISH FEDERATION OF CINCINNATI

U.K. Jewish Student Organization / Hillel Foundation

Bowling at Southland Lanes

Sunday, October 8 - 5:00 PM

Call Dan Caruthers - (606) 252-0537 or Austin Cantor - (606) 278-2530

Yiddish makes more sense than English

What's with the English language? We have words and phrases that make absolutely no sense. For example, what in the world is a training bra? I mean I know what it is, but why do we call it that. Is it a training bra because you wear it to get ready for push ups? Then you move on to being graded A, B, C, D, or whatever, you get the picture. Whew, I'm glad I got that off my chest. Cross my heart, I'll never bring it up again.

Conversely, Yiddish makes sense. The words, or at least the few choice words I know, even sound like what they mean. For example, can anybody really doubt that shlock stands for anything other than grungy, shoddy stuff?

In an effort to keep a sensible language alive, following are selected Yiddish words and their meanings.

boo boo - mistake, wound

bubkes - nothing of consequence

chutzpah - unabashed nerve, incredible gall

gelt - money

goyif - thief

goyim - non-Jews

kibitz - talk, interfere

klutz - clumsy person

kvetch - whine, complain

macher - big shot

maven - expert

mazel tov - congratulations

mench - a person of virtue

meshugeh - crazy

oy, vay - oh, woe!

shames - private detective

shlemiel - a jerk

shlep - to lug or drag

shlock - shoddy merchandise

shmaltz - chicken fat, over sentimentality

shpiel - salespitch

shtick - a gag

yenteh - a gossip, busybody

zafnig - pleasantly plump

Being a Human Being; A Jewish Perspective

by Evelyn Dantzic Geller

The Lexington Jewish community is growing! We have and will be welcoming students, immigrants from the former Soviet Union, and other newcomers to our midst. This is a mitzvah which derives from the directive found in Pirke Avot that bids each of us to "Strive to be a person."

You well may be asking yourself how I arrived at this conclusion and what it has to do with anything pertinent or particular. My response is that personhood is a major requisite for being Jewish. The Torah states in Leviticus 19:16, "You shall not stand idly by the blood of your brother." That is, we Jews are required to act to preserve the

integrity of another human being.

Another corroboration comes from the Shulchan Auruch, which defines and governs four aspects of human behavior; rituals, civic behavior, criminal behavior, and domestic behavior. It is a code that offers us assistance in attaining personhood by delineating both positive and negative precepts; by listing what is needed for each of us to behave as a human being ought to behave.

Hillel attempted to guide human behavior with his ageless words of wisdom. "If I am not for myself, who will be?" implies our responsibility for becoming all we can become, for learning all that we can learn; and for

improving ourselves throughout our lifetimes. "If I am for myself alone, what am I?" is the injunction to use our capacities to help others lest we liken ourselves to selfish beasts. And "If not now, when?" enjoins us to get on with our lives and with our acts of Tzedakah now.

Are we capable of being "Menschen"? Of course! Have we not been created in the likeness of an almighty Being? This image enables us to strive for ultimate goodness; for virtue; for perfecting our relationships with other people.

And so I say that what we have done and will be doing for the new members of our com-

munity is "Menschkiet" personified. We can be justifiably proud of what we have done so far and should be ever mindful of our continued obligation to enable our new compatriots to realize their capacities for being "Menschen".

In keeping with the ideals of the Days of Awe, I have tried to address briefly the concepts of being human and of humanity. Let us all strive to accomplish the good of which we are capable by reaching out to those members of our community who are in need of our humanitarian endeavors.

Editorial

Where will we shop?

The takeover of Randall's Food Stores by the mega grocery store chain Krogers has brought a reaction from the Lexington community not seen since Disney threatened the historical battlefield of Manassas. Lexingtonians are up in arms about one store in particular, the Randall's on Romany Road.

by name and knows what's going on with their families. Walking through the aisles with Walt, he stops to greet a customer and tells him how good it is to see him again. "He's been ill, I haven't seen him for three months," Walt informs me. Except for one independent sole in produce, nobody at the Krogers I frequent ever

variety of kosher items. This store actually brings in a complete line of foods for Passover. Krogers, at the same time, has been known to proudly display boxes bearing the words, "Not for use during Passover." Will Randall's still supply the Jewish community accordingly after the proposed takeover in November?

Walt Barbour has developed this grocery store into a strong service oriented business, providing not only for the Jewish community, but for people with special dietary requirements or those simply needing a helping hand. There is a group trying to organize a co-op of investors to buy the store and then hire Walt. It is not likely they will succeed. So unless somebody out there has millions of dollars to spare and a desire to own a grocery store, the change is inevitable. Randall's will become Krogers in November.

Perhaps the new owners could soften the transition by naming this particular store *Walt's Krogers*. That would feel more comfortable.



Walt Barbour and Randall's, together 28 years.

The store carries a reputation for providing the widest array of products and the friendliest service in town. Manager Walt Barbour has spent 28 years at this one store. It is the only place he has ever worked. Walt personally greets most customers

offers a personal greeting or even a smile.

Randall's on Romany Road is like no other store, not even the other Randall's. Walt stocks the shelves with many specialty foods, including a wide

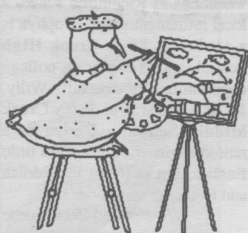
"I would not anticipate any changes in that. We use the same suppliers. I think they (Krogers) are very aware of those needs, and if they are not, it wouldn't take very long for them to find out. Krogers recognizes and understands the unique market and I would expect them to maintain the integrity of the store," Walt speculates.

At the point of this interview, Walt had not talked directly to Krogers, however his conclusions were drawn through information received from a third party. When asked about his personal feelings, Walt replied, "The public support has been very, very gratifying, it almost brings tears to my eyes. There are no words to explain it, it's overwhelming. The likelihood is that I'll stay, I've got a vested interest in this store and a family to support."

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.



Young Artists

October's Artist: RUDO GREISSWORTH

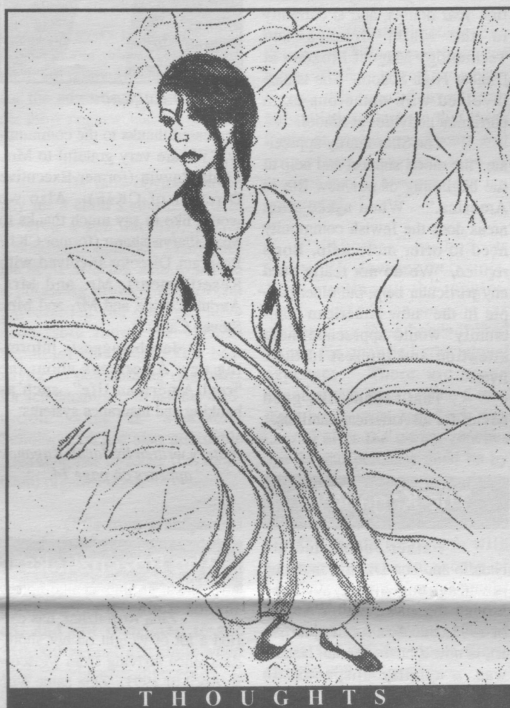


Hi, my name is Rudo Greissworth and I am twelve years old. I was born in Zimbabwe,

Africa. I love to play all sports and just hang out with my friends. I go to Bates Creek Middle School and I'm in seventh grade.

I'm on the Spindletop Swim Team and played softball for the Blue Angels. I was also a counselor-in-training at Camp Shalom. There's nothing amazing about my every day life...just go to school, walk home and occasionally save people from near death situations. Ha! That's just a bit of stupid humor that rubbed off from my Dad. I love all animals and hope to be either a zoologist, author-illustrator, or an actor. I haven't chosen which one yet; who knows, maybe I'll be all of them.

Well, as my best friend always says, have harmony in your mind and love in your heart; peace out.



THOUGHTS

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



WORLDS APART

Ladies contemporary clothing with ease, comfort and timeless quality...

400 Old East Vine Street
Lexington, Kentucky
606.254.6897
Mon. - Sat. 10:30 - 5:30
Thursday 10:30 - 8:00 p.m.



Present this card for
ONE FREE BAGEL

Imperial Plaza On Waller Ave.
(606) 23-FRESH
Limit one card per visit

Fayette Mall
(606) 271-5777
EXPIRES 10/31/95



Profile Lowell Nigoff

by
Michael E. Adelstein
Contributing Editor

"What's a nice Jewish man like you working in an auto repair garage?" asks the mother of "my son, the doctor." Lowell Nigoff's response might be, "It's an interesting business if you like people, like to help them, and like cars."

But Lowell didn't start out as owner-manager of Lowell's Bluegrass Automotive, which specializes in Toyota service and repair. He came to it and Lexington after a series of moves and jobs.

Born in Cleveland, Lowell left to volunteer for military service, spending four years as a machinist's mate aboard a destroyer during the Vietnam war. Then he took advantage of the GI Bill to attend Ohio University, where he graduated with a degree in psychology.

Next came several jobs, the first in Cincinnati with an insurance company, working as an adjuster. Realizing the lack of opportunity there, he accepted a position at Parker Seal in Berea, working first as a supervisor, then as a process control engineer.

Then he heard of an attractive opening as service manager of a Buick dealership in Winchester, where he could indulge his interest in cars and also pursue his hobby of fixing up old ones.

Aware of the limited future there, ambitious Lowell decided to go in business for himself. He found a garage in downtown Lexington, started the business with one mechanic and his wife Betty, and now has twelve employees and more business than he can handle comfortably. But the early years were a struggle with no vacation, no free time, and no pay, all the money being plowed back into the business, while living frugally on savings.

But throughout these and

later years, Lowell contributed much to the Jewish community. He served on the Board of Temple Adath Israel for three years, as President of the Brotherhood, and is currently co-chair of the Social Action Committee. In addition, he has coordinated the Temple's volunteer work with the Hope Center, organizing with June Lipton the monthly Monday night feeding of the homeless. In addition, Lowell for seven years has worked there on Sundays mornings, specializing in cooking fried or scrambled eggs.

When he isn't working or beating Rabbi Adland at racquetball (only twice!), Lowell enjoys reading, particularly literature about the turn of the century, such as Irving Howe's *Lives of Our Fathers*. He also has a hobby of collecting old photographs.

Because wife Betty works with him in the garage, Lowell often is asked what's it like to have a 24-hour wife? "It's great," he states. "Betty does everything well except work on cars." When she isn't working, Betty serves as President of the Bluegrass Runners' Club. She's a marathon runner and also participates in triathlons.

Their son Brian also works in the garage as a service advisor. Their daughter Amy, now a senior at Lafayette High School, has helped in the garage but currently is working at Red Lobster.

Lowell's success story is one in the American-Jewish tradition of people starting from scratch and succeeding through hard and smart work. And he also serves as an example of the American-Jewish tradition in another way by caring about and helping others, both fellow Jews and fellow humans. We are all honored by having Lowell Nigoff as a member of our CKJF community.

Resettlement...continued from page 1

crammed into two small mini-warehouses, each 10 x 30 feet, plus our garage. We're so jammed for space that we're storing sofas on end so as not to waste the cubic feet of space near the ceiling!

Priority #1 now is to line up our volunteers to help us move the furniture from storage to the apartment. We first try for the younger people, but always run into the problem of most youngsters...they're working during the day and most are not available to us until after dinner.

Next on the list are the ages 60 and over, and the problem here is that in this group, with a few exceptions, the back problems and other ailments make this a very small group from which to draw. These seniors pitch in to the best of their ability, and we use them for the pots and pans and other not so heavy items.

But when it comes to moving heavy sofas, chests of drawers, desks, and the rare console model TV's, the strength and muscles of the 20 to fortyish group is an utmost necessity. And remember, many apartments are on the second floor!

The response is always overwhelming, and we somehow always end up with enough people to do the job. Time and again I ask myself, "What motivates these volunteers to give of their time and talent to help us set up these apartments?" I feel that I speak for all of them when I say that it gives you a great high to be able to help someone with a little lift in their time of need, and asking for nothing in return.

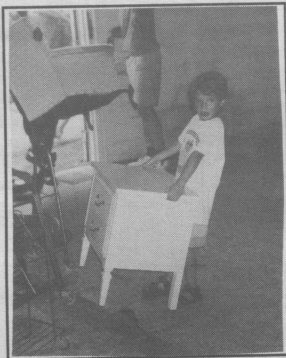
Some of the younger volunteers are fortunate enough to be in the position to take time off from their jobs during the day, and to these few we are eternally grateful. Also I must not forget the recent arrivals, who I call on time after time and they are always ready to help. Just a few days ago, I called on one of the new Americans, Yefim Tselinker, to lend a hand to pick up some furniture being donated by Stan and Phyllis Scher. Yefim apologized and said he was ill, but to call him the next time. But guess what? At 6:30 the next evening when I rendezvoused with the other volunteers, there he was. His explanation, "I just couldn't let Jerry down."

Another time I was so desperate for help, and this during normal working hours, so I was phoning only senior citizens. Jim Levenson answered my pleas with, "Sure I'll help. Where do you want them, and I'll send my two sons, Andy and Little Jim." This is the kind of spirit we need, and boy, they were a great help.

Another time I was so embarrassed to keep calling on the same fellows from the Temple Brotherhood that I spoke to Mike Ades after a softball game one night. The following Sunday morning Mike showed up at the Bell Court donor's house with about half of the Synagogue's softball team, and we were loaded and ready to go in short order. Then the sky opened up with rain that made us think of Noah, and by the time we unloaded, everyone was drenched...drenched but laughing and stepping in the puddles. I was so rattled that I didn't realize until after I returned home that I had left our new tarpaulin and newer ropes lying in the alleyway.

I could go on and on, but I think you get the idea. It's a mitzvah to volunteer your time, your muscles, and your money to help in this worthy cause. And I mustn't forget the ladies. How they pitch in, and how the new apartments are stocked with food...the pantry is full, the refrigerator is loaded, and the first meal that the new arrivals will eat in their new home is cooked and waiting for them.

One last note. The new families all know Rose Rita and me, but for the most part, they have no idea who all the other volunteers are. This kind of help from these mostly anonymous people, both Jew and non-Jew, and from the Temple, Synagogue, and Havurah, is the highest level of Tzedakkah.



Lev Orlov, a member of CKJF's first new American family, helps new arrivals.

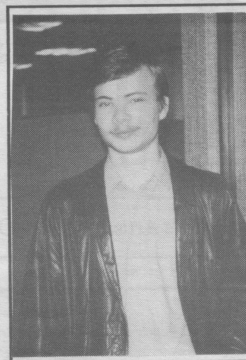
New...continued from page 1

Olga took to the American style grocery stores, but found the English language difficult to understand. Maiya thought learning the language easy, but fitting in the first year of school here was a difficult adjustment.

Maiya has overcome her first year doubts, and is currently in the Math, Science and Technology Magnet Program at Dunbar High School. She is also involved with numerous extra curricular activities at school.

The Shur family appreciate "the moral support and help at the beginning of our new life in America." When asked what areas does the Jewish community need to offer more help, Boris replied, "We do not really need any particular help, but older people in the 'new American community' would appreciate more attention and interest in their lives."

That sounds like good advice for all American families.



Dmitry Kaganov

expressed thanks to the community, "We are very grateful to Mrs. Linda Ravvin (former Executive Director of CKJF). Also we would like to say much thanks to Mrs. Sharyn Sharer (former CKJF Program Director involved with Resettlement), Mr. and Mrs. Avram Levine and Mr. and Mrs. Steven Caller."

Jacob suggests informing new Americans about the "real American life", such as banking and insurance systems.

A story written by Jacob Kaganov appears on page 14.

The Kaganovs

Father Jacob, mother Natalie and son Dmitry make up the Kaganov family. They arrived from Moscow in August of 1991. Jacob, a former journalist, is now a businessman; Natalie was a quality inspector in Moscow and retains a similar position in Lexington; Dmitry is excelling as a student at Lexington Community College and is named on the Dean's List.

The Kaganov's favorite things about American are, "No malice. No envy. A lot of self sufficiency." Their least favorite thing, mass media. They

The Rozenzhaks

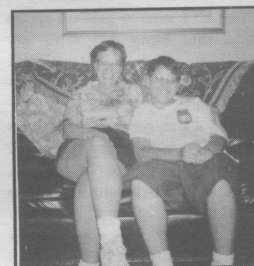
Zina Rozenzhak has carried a lot of weight on her shoulders since arriving from Moscow in April of 1991. Zina came with husband Misha, daughter Sophia, son Willy and her mother Genya Kremer. Unfortunately Misha was ill, and cancer took his life within the year.

Today Zina has reached a long sought after goal of entering nursing school. In addition to the strenuous studies at Lexington Community College, Zina works

weekends at Richmond Place, a local retirement home. Sophia is a senior at Tates Creek High School, and is exploring college opportunities for next fall. Willy, 13, is a student at Tates Creek Middle School. Genya is a retired engineer. She speaks little English, but is fluent in Yiddish and Russian.

When asked her favorite things about America, Zina replied, "Even though it is hard, I love it and the opportunity. The children think that school is easy." Her least favorite thing, "Sometimes I think that people just care for their families and their life."

Like many new Americans, the thing Zina misses



Zina & Willy Rozenzhak

most are her friends back in Moscow. Unlike many others, Zina found speaking English very easy. She had previously studied English in school.

Two difficult adjustments have been getting into nursing school and understanding the laws of both the state and the country.

About the Jewish community, Zina says, "I am really glad we came here. People were so warm and helpful. I think the community is doing a good job."

Jerusalem 3000

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

Call Sharon Wainshilbaum
268-2579

or

Kim Slaton
268-0672 or 268-0775



The Financial Advisor

by
Ben C. Kaufmann

Born and raised in Kentucky, Ben has established roots both in the business world of financial planning and as an active contributor to the community. His business activities include life and disability insurance sales, real estate, financial planning, and he is a registered representative for a major broker. Ben is a past Treasurer of Temple Adath Israel and currently serves on the Temple Endowment committee. He also sits on the Board of Directors for Midway College, Ashland, and the The Henry Clay Estate.

As a professional financial consultant, the three most asked questions are the adequacy of capital for children's education, retirement, and investment. The influx of various financial instruments and changes in tax laws have made the horizon cloudy and unclear as to what direction would best fit an individual's circumstances. Also, what may be true today, will probably not be true tomorrow.

The best advice for achieving financial goals is to have a game plan. You need to know where you are going and how you are going to get there. Secondly, you must have a budget, no matter what your income. The third part of the system is to methodically invest for your goal every month. There are also a multitude of considerations including, taxes, safety and length of investment period.

Many subjects will be covered throughout my tenure as a Shalom columnist, but this month's topic is saving for a child's education.

The cost of college has escalated to an unbelievable amount, its inflation has exceeded

just about every other segment of the consumer price index. While there are many avenues in saving for the educational expense, the six most popular will be presented.

The most obvious way to pay for a child's education, is to receive a scholarship, either scholastic or athletic. Many people scoff at being able to secure scholarship money, but several universities and colleges have accessible funds for various financial families. The best advice in determining eligibility for scholarships is to ask the institution what is available. Scholarships are also attainable from religious or social (i.e. Lions Club) organizations.

Gifts from grandparents or other relatives can be implemented to achieve educational financing. The tax laws state that the amount of this gift is unlimited, and not restricted to the \$10,000 annual gift limit when used for educational purposes. If there are relatives with high net worth, this is an excellent way for them to escape estate taxes and create a living gift by furthering a child's education.

Another method has been the establishment by different states of savings accounts that parents may make contributions to for their child's education. There are so many different rules and regulations for these that no attempt will be made to go into serious detail. Be aware that the rules and regulations on state sponsored accounts quite often change.

If you do not qualify for any of the above, and you must rely solely upon your own resources, then the following advice is given. The first is to

begin investments immediately. Personally, I like growth mutual funds. There is no real tax advantage in this type of investment, but statistics illustrate that these forms of equity investments will outperform a savings type of account two to one over any ten year period.

Another method is Series EE savings accounts. After meeting all the requirements, there is an income tax exclusion for these bonds if used to pay for qualified educational expenses. There are many requirements, but to name a few, these bonds must have been purchased after the owner reaches age 24 and purchase must be by the owner, or his or her spouse. The biggest hurdle is that the income tax exclusion is phased out for single taxpayers with adjusted income in excess of \$40,000 and joint filers who make over \$60,000. The income tax exclusion is completely phased out at \$55,000 for single filers, and \$90,000 for joint filers.

A home equity loan or mortgage on real estate is another possibility. Another suggestion is employing your child. This is a means of shifting income from a higher to a lower tax bracket. It must be pointed out that this income has to be earned, as opposed to investment income, in order to escape the "Kiddie Tax" for children under age 14. Another source of capital is the cash value of a life insurance policy. In addition, there are several other liquid investments including individual stocks, bonds, real estate, antiques and precious gems.

Rabbi Litvin of the Louisville Chabad will lead a study session Thursday, October 12 at the CKJF office. 12:00 Noon. Kosher luncheon provided.

**Shalom's
November
Deadline
October 13**

THE JERUSALEM FELLOWSHIPS

A DYNAMIC PROGRAM
OF TOURING AND STUDY IN ISRAEL
SUMMER & WINTER PROGRAMS AVAILABLE

STUDY JEWISH HISTORY, PHILOSOPHY
AND MODERN HEBREW

INTERVIEW TOP POLITICAL LEADERS, SUCH AS
YITZHAK RABIN, YITZHAK SHAMIR, SHIMON PERES,
ARIEL SHARON, BENJAMIN NETANYAHU

HIKE MOUNTAINS, EXPLORE ANCIENT RUINS,
AND MEET MYSTICS IN TZFAT

COLLEGE CREDITS ARE
AVAILABLE TO ELIGIBLE STUDENTS

AS LOW AS \$950 U.S.
INCLUDING AIRFARE

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

HONORARY CHAIRMEN U.S. SENATORS
DANIEL PATRICK MOYNIHAN & ARLEN SPECTER

FOR APPLICATIONS AND MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:

1-800-FELLOWS < 335-5697 >

JERUSALEM FELLOWSHIPS NATIONAL OFFICE
2124 BROADWAY, SUITE 224 NEW YORK, NY 10023

Lowell's
NEW AND USED PARTS FOR
TOYOTAS
BLUE GRASS AUTOMOTIVE
233-1173
TOLL FREE IN KY 1-800-221-6043
111 MECHANIC ST LEXINGTON
DAILY UPS SHIPPING

David L. Feinberg, Ph. D.

Licensed Clinical Psychologist

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

(606)233-3390/ 233-3141

**520 East Maxwell Street
Lexington, KY 40502**

Evening Appointments Available

Pleasantly Picturesque Prague

Michael E. Adelstein, Contributing Editor

Tired of New York, London, Paris, and Jerusalem? Looking for a fascinating place to visit? Put Prague on your list.

Prague is a magical city, a Disneyland without the kitsch, the real thing, with a fairyland Castle District looking down at the Vitava river flowing through the Charles Bridge and the many picturesque others connecting the two parts of the lovely city.

What is there to do and see? Is there space enough to answer? Certainly you must visit the Jewish Quarter, site of the former Prague Jewish ghetto. Here you can walk the streets where Franz Kafka paced, see his bust on house no. 5 on Maisel Street, and visit the Old-New Synagogue, the oldest preserved synagogue in Central Europe, whose construction started about 1280. There you can step down (the street has been raised because of floods) into the central chamber where the pulpit is surrounded by a 15th century wrought-iron grating. On the walls are scriptures and the Ark with the

Torah scrolls. A strange, small prison-like cell with a heavy lock to the right of the front door was used to store money for taxes due to the king.

Opposite the Old-New Synagogue is the High Synagogue built in 1568, so named because of its upstairs prayer hall currently used for an exhibit of prayer shawls and silver pieces.

Then there is the handsome Pinkas Synagogue built in 1535 and now being reconstructed, but serving as a poignant memorial with the names, birth and disappearance dates of the more than 77,000 Bohemian and Moravian victims of the Nazis etched into its walls.

There is more to see. The Maisel and Klaus Synagogues are striking buildings that exhibit Jewish artefacts. The Jewish Town Hall with its 18th century Rococo facade is closed to the public except for its expensive kosher restaurant on the street floor (not the first floor in Europe). Fascinating is its clock tower with two clocks: one, a

regular clock with Roman numerals; the other, a Hebrew clock that runs backwards (counter-clockwise) and has Hebrew numbers.

For the strong, the Jewish Museum displays poignant paintings and drawings done by the children of the Terezin concentration camp during World War II. The names of the children and information about them (killed or survived) are noted.

Also interesting in the Jewish quarter is the old fifteenth-century cemetery estimated to contain some 100,000 graves in layers because of the lack of space. The 12,000 headstones are jammed together, crumbling but often legible with the names and dates of the deceased and often bas-relief and sculpture indicating their occupation.

However, you don't have to be Jewish or interested in Jewish sights to enjoy Prague.

Most picturesque is the Castle, a fortified group of

Continued on page 15...Prague

GROUP 6 PRODUCTIONS



FEATURING THE HAROLD SHERMAN JAZZ/SOCIETY TRIO

THE YOUNG URBAN PROFESSIONALS

PLUS

**A VARIETY OF MUSICAL SERVICES FOR
PERFORMERS AND SONGWRITERS**

**PO BOX 11561
LEXINGTON, KY 40576-1561**

606/271-4284

Ohavay Zion Synagogue



High Holiday Services 1995 - 5756



MEMORIAL SERVICE

Oct. 1, Sunday
Lexington Cemetery 1:00 pm

YOM KIPPUR

Oct. 3, Tuesday
KOL NIDRE 7:00 pm
(Be at OZS by 7:00, doors close at 7:15)

Oct. 4, Wednesday
Shacharit 9:00 am
Youth (6-10 years) 10:30 am
Children (3-5 years) 10:30 am
Yizkor 12:15 pm
Study 3:45 pm
Mincha 4:45 pm
Neilah 7:00 pm
Maariv, Havdallah & Break Fast 8:00 pm

SUKKOT

Oct. 8, Sunday
Erev Sukkot 7:30 pm

Oct. 9, Monday
Shacharit 9:30 am
Mincha 7:30 pm
Maariv II 7:45 pm

Oct. 10, Tuesday
Shacharit II 9:30 am
Mincha II 7:30 pm

Oct. 15, Sunday
Erev Shmini Atzeret 7:30 pm

Oct. 16, Monday
Shacharit 9:30 am
YIZKOR 11:30 am
Mincha 6:30 pm

EREV SIMCHAT TORAH
Singing & Dancing 7:00 pm

Oct. 17, Tuesday
SIMCHAT TORAH
More Singing & Dancing 9:30 am
Mincha II 7:30 pm

OHAVAY ZION SYNAGOGUE SERVICE SCHEDULE

October 1995

Tishrei-Heshvan 5756

October 6-7, Tishrei 13
Shabbat Ha'azinu

Friday Evening 8:00 pm
Bima Janice Brock
Oneg Macki Bobys
Mary & Georges Birenbaum
Nancy & Phil Hoffman

Shabbat Morning
Preliminary Service 9:30 am
Shacharit 10:00 am
Bima Rick Zimmerman

October 13-14, Tishrei 20
Shabbat Re'eh

Friday Evening 8:00 pm
Bima Jim Mischner
Oneg RELIGIOUS SCHOOL
SUKKOT SHABBATON

Shabbat Morning
Preliminary Service 9:30 am
Shacharit 10:00 am
Bima Ginger Knight

October 20-21, Tishrei 27
Shabbat Bereishit

Friday Evening 8:00 pm
Bima Lou Kroot
Oneg Sue & Barry Ezrine
Alison & Bret Caller

Shabbat Morning
Preliminary Service 9:30 am
Shacharit 10:00 am
Bima Kathie Kroot

October 27-28, Cheshvan 4
Shabbat Noach

Friday Evening 8:00 pm
Bima Judy Levine
Oneg Arlene & Harry Cohen
Anne Mervis
E.J. Mervis

Shabbat Morning
Preliminary Service 9:30 am
Shacharit 10:00 am
Bima Nancy Hoffman

HELP OHAVAY ZION SYNAGOGUE FROM DROWNING IN A SEA OF DEBT



YOU CAN HELP BY DONATING ANY "UNWANTED" ITEMS, LIKE
BOATS, LIFE PRESERVERS, CARS, TRUCKS, JEWELRY, ETC.

JUST CALL JIMMY MISCHNER AT: 269-3783

YOU CAN SAVE OZS AND
GET A GREAT TAX DEDUCTION TO BOOT!

OZS TALMUD STUDY

Join us every Thursday
at 7:30 am
for Daven, Bagels & Talmud
Ohavay Zion Synagogue

OZS TORAH STUDY

Join us every Tuesday at
10:30 am
for Torah study
Ohavay Zion Synagogue

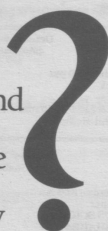
OZS CALENDAR OF EVENTS OCTOBER

October 1 Religious/Hebrew School 9:45am
October 3 Torah Study 10:30 am
Kol Nidre 7:00 pm
October 4 Yom Kippur
October 5 Daven, Bagels & Talmud 7:30 am
Social Action Committee at Hope Center 5:30pm
October 8 Religious/Hebrew School 9:45am
October 9 Sukkot 1
October 10 Sukkot 2
Hebrew School 4:45pm
October 11 Judaism 101 7:15 - 9 pm
OZS Board Meeting 7:30 pm
October 12 Daven, Bagels & Talmud 7:30 am
Educ Comm Mtg 7:00pm @ OZS
October 13 Religious School Service & Sukkot Shabbaton
October 15 Religious/Hebrew School 9:45am
October 16 Kindergarten Consecration Service
October 17 Torah Study 10:30 am
Hebrew School 4:45pm
October 18 Judaism 101 7:15 - 9 pm
October 19 Daven, Bagels & Talmud 7:30 am
Religious Committee Meeting 7:30 pm
Social Action Comm Mtg 8pm @ Salomon's
Religious/Hebrew School 9:45am
Teachers' Mtg noon - 1 pm
October 22 Torah Study 10:30 am
Hebrew School 4:45pm
October 24 Judaism 101 7:15 - 9 pm
October 25 Daven, Bagels & Talmud 7:30 am
October 26 Children's Shabbat 10:30 am
October 28 Religious/Hebrew School 9:45am
October 29 Hebrew School 4:45pm

Inside Israel

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.

UJA MISSIONS

Zahav - Oct. 11-20, 1995

Koach - Oct. 31-Nov. 9, 1995

Winter Singles - Dec. 17-28, 1995

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

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

Maimonides - Mar. 3-13, 1996

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

Jerusalem 3000 - May 12-22, 1996

Visiting Israel This Summer...



Ruth Osser and family at the Wailing Wall. Left to right, grandchild Aaron, Ruth, daughter Karen Baum and grandson Loren.

Going to Jerusalem

by

Evelyn Dantzie Geller

For some of us the childhood game, Going To Jerusalem, has become an adult reality. This summer, on the fortieth anniversary of my first trip, I again went up to Jerusalem to attend a Hadassah Convention and a Bar Mitzvah. Simply on the basis of magnitude, I will begin by addressing the former event.

The first three days I spent in pre-convention seminars with other members of Hadassah's Nurses Council, faculty members of the Hadassah - Hebrew University College of Nursing, and nurse clinicians and administrators from the two Hadassah hospitals. On an intellectual level, I was thrilled to participate as we discussed such issues as spouse, child, and elder abuse in the United States and Israel and factors influencing nurse-physician relationships in our respective countries. But my greatest satisfaction was on a personal level. Not only did I meet nurse colleagues from all over the United States, including the new National President of Hadassah - Marlene Post, but I also had the opportunity to reconnect with nurse friends and colleagues with whom I have maintained close bonds for many years. All in all, the Nurses Council Institute was a resounding success!

Once the Convention itself began I did not have a moment for myself. We had business meetings and program meetings. We learned

about the fantastic accomplishments Hadassah physicians and scientists are having in areas as diverse as gene therapy and rehabilitation. We "quelled" as we heard about the achievements of students and graduates of Hadassah's technical schools. Particularly rewarding were the reports of the success immigrants from the former Soviet Union were having in updating the knowledge and skills they needed in order to continue practicing their professions, and in learning new professions and trades when those they had learned previously could not serve them in good stead in their new country. Our pride in the young people who live in Youth Aliyah villages was inordinate. Their bravery and determination in the face of seemingly overwhelming adversity deserve the accolade of "Kol Hakavod". American teens and young adults participating in a range of Young Judea programs in Israel were yet another source of joy. And, of course, we planted trees. This is not mentioned lightly; the damage done to the existing forests by accidental fires and arson will take decades to repair.

Both the speeches and the entertainment were outstanding! We were privileged to hear Prime Minister Rabin, Shimon Peres, and Benjamin Netanyahu. It was truly enlightening and exciting to hear the points of view held by the leaders of the major political factions in Israel. The musical presentations offered for our

entertainment brought each event to a perfect close.

In addition to all of the business of the convention, were the "tiullim" - the tours and trips. We went to the Gallil and were treated to a fly-over by F-16's flown by Israeli aces. We traveled to Tiberias and stuffed ourselves with savory Middle Eastern delicacies. We walked to the Western Wall on Tisha B'av and witnessed a nation's history of grief. We plodded through the Old City and explored the new excavations at Tzippori. And, in the face of record breaking heat, we drank inordinate amounts of water!

After the closing ceremony, the Saxe's and I remained in Israel to visit friends and family and to attend the Bar Mitzvah of Judy Saxe's youngest nephew. Of course, the time I spent with my friends and family was wonderful. But my greatest gratification came from attending the Bar Mitzvah and its attendant festivities. Thirteen years ago I attended the Brit Milah of the Bar Mitzvah boy. I cannot put into words the warmth and the feeling of fulfillment I experienced when I realized that I was one of very few people who had had the honor of being witness to this young man's initiation into both the Jewish faith and Jewish adult responsibility. True "nachas".

THE ITALIAN OVEN RESTAURANT

More Real Italian Food. Less Lira.

Man o' War Place • 115 Locust Hill Drive
Richmond Rd. at Man o' War (MegaMarket)
266-OVEN (6836)

Paul Semonin REALTORS

Paul Semonin Realtors
3358 Bates Creek Road
Lexington, Kentucky 40502

Specializing in Relocation
Near and Far

CHARLES STERN
Realtor

Office: (606) 269-7331
Home: (606) 277-0350
Voice Mail: (606) 293-7139

Semonin Sells with Service

Temple Adath Israel

SHABBAT SERVICES

Friday, October 6

Erev Shabbat Service 8 PM
Torah Portion: Ki Tavo
Deuteronomy 26:1-29:8
Candle Blessor: Sybil Stern
Oneg Shabbat Hostesses/Hosts
Shirley & Jared Bryan
Leona & Charles Stern
Doug Stern
Sybil & Irvin Stern
Ushers: Susan Cantor
Michael Sommer
Child Care Available

Saturday, October 7

Spirituality Study 9:30 AM
Worship 10:30 AM

Friday, October 13

Shabbat Sukkot
Family Shabbat Service 7:30 PM
Torah Portion: Nitzavim
Deuteronomy 29:9-30:29
TAI Makhela will sing
Story Sermon
October Birthday Blessings
Candle Blessor: Cynthia Ellsworth
Oneg Shabbat Hostesses/Hosts
Cynthia & Robert Ellsworth
Michelle & Stuart Malkin
Irma & Irv Rosenstein
Mary & Mark Simon
Ushers: Shirley Bryan
Toni Reiss
Jane Grise
Lou Hersh
NO Child Care Available

Saturday, October 14

Torah Study 9:30 AM
Worship 10:30 AM

Friday, October 20

Erev Shabbat Service 8 PM
Marilyn Langley will sing
Candle Blessor: Judy Kaplan
Oneg Shabbat Hostesses/Hosts
Sheila & Michael Biel
Vickie & Rick Greenberg
Judy & Ed Kaplan
Iris Silberman
Ushers: Kevin Freund
David Brown
Marty Barr
Mark Simpson
Child Care Available

Saturday, October 21

Spirituality Study 9:30 AM
Worship 10:30 AM
Temple Fund Raiser 6:30 PM

Friday, October 27

Erev Shabbat Service 8 PM
Joey Hoover Bar Mitzvah
Candle Blessor: Chris Hoover
Oneg Shabbat Hostesses/Hosts
Jo & Bob Belin
Gary & Cindy Dunn
Chris & Garry Hoover
Mary & Mark Simon
Ushers: Shirley Bryan
Michael Sommer
Child Care Available

Saturday, October 28

Torah Study 9:30 AM
Joey Hoover Bar Mitzvah 10:30 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 AM
Worship 10:30 AM
Upcoming Dates: October 7 & 21
November 4

HIGH HOLY DAYS SERVICE SCHEDULE

Sunday, October 1st - Memorial Service
Lexington Cemetery - 1 PM

Tuesday, October 3rd - Kol Nidre

Early Service - 6:45 PM
Child Care for children under 8
Late Service 9:15 PM

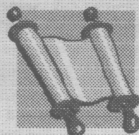
Wednesday, October 4th - Yom Kippur

Family Service - 8:45 AM
Child Care for children under 5
Late Service - 10:30 AM
Child Care for children under 8
Meditation/Spirituality Worship
1:30 - 2:30 PM
Child Care Available
Afternoon Service - 3 PM
Child Care Available
Memorial/Concluding Service - 4:30 PM
Child Care Available
Sisterhood Break-The-Fast following services

BREAK-THE-FAST

If you plan to attend Break-The-Fast immediately after services on October 4th, please RSVP to the Temple office by Monday, October 2nd. Please bring a Vegetable, Salad or Dessert.

TORAH STUDY & SHABBAT MORNING WORSHIP



October 14 & 28
November 11
Study at 9:30 AM
Worship 10:30 AM

Committee Meetings

Executive Committee
Thursday, October 5, 4:00 PM

Board of Trustees
Tuesday, October 10, 7:30 PM

Sisterhood Board
Monday, October 16, 7:30 PM

Worship Committee
Tuesday, October 17, 7:00 PM

Vision Committee
Wednesday, October 25, 7:30 PM
Home of Beth Engel

 **Rosh Chodesh**
a Jewish women's spirituality study group
will meet at
T.A.I. at 7:30 PM
on October 24, 1995
All women are invited to attend

LET'S LEARN 1995-96

7:30 - 9:00 pm

October 12, 19, 26: Who are We?

This is a required class for Adult Confirmation.

Who are We? will begin the exploration of what it means to be and to live as a Jew. The first week we will look at who is a Jew. The second week will provide an overview of the structure of the Jewish community. The third week will attempt to define the differences between the denominations with the Jewish world.

OUTREACH TO LEARN/CELEBRATE SUKKOT



Come and help build/decorate the Adland's Sukka

October 8, from 1-3, join with the Adland's for pizza and an opportunity to build and decorate the Sukka. We will learn about this Yom Tov, including its history and celebration.

Following the special Outreach program, please stay with the Adlands for their annual open house which begins at 3:30 PM.

RSVP to TAI 269-2979, if you will attend the special Outreach program.

Simchat Torah/Consecration
October 15, 7 PM

Come celebrate the joy of Simchat Torah/Consecration as we end & begin the cycle of the Torah reading and welcome the members of our Kindergarten class into their formal religious education.



Welcome our new Temple members at a...

TEMPLE SHABBAT POT LUCK
OCTOBER 13, 1995, 6 PM



Let us join together before the October Family night Shabbat Service for our first TAI Shabbat Pot Luck dinner.

Please bring a main dish and a salad or vegetable.

RSVP to the TAI office at 269-2979 or 269-7347, by Oct. 11.



Lexington Havurah

Havurah Celebrates Sukkot

by
Judy Baumann

October is a glorious time to celebrate *Sukkot*. As Jews gather for one of the three festivals discussed in the Bible, trees and shrubs are turning to brilliant orange, red and gold. Building a *sukkah*, from the Biblical commandment "You shall dwell in booths seven days" is a wonderful community or family happening.

The Lexington Havurah has the equivalent each year of a Jewish barn raising - we raffle and together build a *sukkah* for one of our members. Our goal is for all our members to have a *sukkah*. We are several years into this project, so many of us have a *sukkah*. Now we have both "sponsors" (those who wish to contribute but who don't need or want a *sukkah*) and those who would like to have one. The drawing is held at Purim. This year's lucky winners, Leanne and Rick Zimmerman worked with the Havurah's resident *sukkah* designer, Raphi Finkel, to fashion a pre-fabricated *sukkah* suited to their space.

Sometime between May and the High Holidays, Havurah members - children and adults - gather at the winner's house to construct the *sukkah*. We bring hammers, screwdrivers and, of course, refreshments. The after-

noon is spent sawing wood, hammering together the frame, tacking sheets of heavy plastic to the frame, and, assembling the *sukkah*.

Sukkah walls can be made of any materials. The roof, however, must be made of natural materials and covered with *sekhak*, vegetation that grew from the ground. According to the authors of *The Encyclopedia of Jewish Symbols*, this symbolizes G-d's care for the earth and its inhabitants. The roof must be uncovered enough to see the stars when looking up, but less than 50 percent open. One of our favorite roofing materials is corn stalks.

When the *sukkah* is standing, we all autograph it - somewhere on the wooden frame. The *sukkah*, made with easily removable hinges, is taken down, and re-assembled at *Sukkot*. For each year, as is our tradition, the proud owners of the Havurah's newest *sukkah* host our annual *Sukkot* celebration and all members are invited to contribute decorations.

With hopes for pleasant and dry fall evenings, so we can all enjoy meals in our *sukkahs*, *hag sameach* - happy holidays!

For information about the Lexington Havurah, contact David Wekstein 269-4454 or Sara Charney Cohen 276-4142.

Connections, Spirit and Spirituality

by Judy Baumann

The spirit that developed during the week of the National Havurah Committee Summer Institute culminated in a Kabbalat Shabbat of joy as 400 people from around the country gathered for services. A *siddur* with selections from many popular prayer books was used. Feet stomped to the ground, voices rose to the sky, arms linked in community as dancing and singing welcomed the Shabbat queen.

The National Havurah Committee (NHC) is a diverse, transdenominational network of people committed to Jewish renewal and to enhancing their Jewish lives. In addition to its annual week-long summer institute, The NHC holds regional retreats, publishes a newsletter, sponsors an e-mail list and serves as a resource for individuals and havurot wishing programming, religious and educational materials. The NHC Teachers' Bureau brings together communities and teachers, such as last spring's Moonsnick Lecture at the Lexington Theological Seminary, with guest lecturer Arthur Waskow.

Judy and Robert Baumann attended the 1995 Summer Institute at the University of Hartford (Connecticut), as did former Lexingtonians Ruth Ann and Halley Faust, and Ellie and Lou Norton. The 1996 National Havurah Committee Summer Institute will be August 12 - 18, 1996 at Hood College, Frederick, Maryland. For information about NHC contact Judy or Bob at (606) 223-1299 or the NHC Office, (215) 248-9760.

Lexington Havurah Calendar of Events

Please note: Kol Nidre & Yom Kippur Services will be at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 3564 Clays Mill Rd.

Kol Nidre	October 3	8 p.m.
Yom Kippur	October 4	10 a.m.

Open Sukkah Celebration	October 15	2 p.m.
at home of Rick and Leanne Zimmerman 1309 Old South Court		

Services at the Lexington Theological Seminary - Simchat Torah	October 16	7:30 p.m.
---	------------	-----------

Kabbalat Shabbat	November 3	8 p.m.
------------------	------------	--------

TAI... continued from page 11

TEMPLE FUND RAISER AUCTION ITEMS

Save the evening of October 21st for the Temple Fund Raiser - **MOOSE MURDER IN MONTE CHAI-LO!** Here are some of the auction items that we will be bidding on that you will not want to miss ...

- * One week in a Florida condo
- * A Russian dinner for six from the New Americans
- * Lake/Boat outings at Herrington Lake & Cave Run Lake
- * Professional services such as Financial Planning, Party Planning, Lighting Design and D. J. service
- * Many dinner parties and restaurant gift certificates.

Call Chas Hite at 266-0246 or Cheri Rose at 269-7367 if you have any questions. Please help keep our Temple financially sound by planning to attend this **TAX-DEDUCTIBLE** event!

SISTERHOOD WANTS YOU

TO HAVE FUN AND MAKE NEW FRIENDS
HELP US LAYOUT SISTERHOOD'S PLANS FOR A GREAT YEAR
AT THE

FALL SISTERHOOD GET-TOGETHER

OCTOBER 18, 1995

6:30 PM-8:30 PM

AT TEMPLE ADATH ISRAEL

HORS D'OEUVRES AND SNACKS TO FILL YOU UP
FEEL FREE TO INVITE A FRIEND OR LET US KNOW IF THERE IS ANYONE NEW WE SHOULD CALL TO PERSONALLY INVITE

CALL BONNIE AT 223-7901 OR ALISON AT 263-1034

CHILD CARE WILL BE PROVIDED-PLEASE RSVP TO TEMPLE
TO LET US KNOW THE NUMBER OF CHILDREN AND THE AGES
OF THOSE NEEDING CARE

ADVENTURAL YOUNG COUPLES

Let's Meetza for Bowling and
Pizza on October 14, 6:30 PM.
Pizza at Donato's and
Bowling at Southland

Donato's is at Main &
Ashland near TAI.
Contact Gary and/or
Cindy Dunn 272-4144
for more info. RSVP to
TAI 269-2979 to tell us
You Will Be Going.

PIZZA AND MINIATURE GOLF
OCTOBER 22, 1995

12 noon - 2:30 PM
Pick-up at Lexington Ice
Center Miniature Golf

Cost: \$5

RSVP to Temple Adath Israel,
269-2979, by October 18
Parents!! Can you help drive??

Temple Adath Israel Preschool
Annual Fall Fair

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

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

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

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

124 North Ashland Avenue
Lexington, KY

B'nai Mitzvah

Please join us as we celebrate the Bar Mitzvah of our son
Samuel Joseph

Saturday, the twenty-eighth of October
Nineteen hundred and ninety-five
at ten-thirty in the morning
Temple Adath Israel
124 North Ashland Avenue
Lexington, Kentucky

Kiddish luncheon following services

Chris and Garry Hoover

Please call the CKJF office to include your
group or community activities on the
Community Calendar.

Telephone (606) 268-0672 or 268-0775

The National Conference Offers Interfaith Dialogues

Interfaith dialogue
brings together people of different
faiths in small groups for six
weekly sessions. The format is
designed to create respect, trust,
openness, and understanding.

Meeting Dates:
October 11, 18 & 25
November 1, 15 & 29

7:30 PM
at the home of
Jerry & Rose Rita Wurmser
3409 Westridge Circle
Lexington, KY

For information:
Rose Rita Wurmser 277-0217
Gary Stewart 269-8329

Prudential Securities

Tomas Milch H.
Vice President-Investments

Prudential Securities Incorporated
Lexington Financial Center, Suite 2900
250 West Main Street, Lexington, KY 40507
606 233-0321 KY 800 998-8766 Nat'l 800 354-9066

Precision Graphics

Dave Messner
606/263-2111

- Custom Brochure Design
- Large Format Color Output
- 4 Color Process
- Scanning
- Computer Graphics
- Desktop Publishing
- Logo Design
- Typesetting

887 Spyglass Lane • Lexington, KY 40509
Fax: (606) 263-2111

October 1995 Community Calendar

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday																																																																																				
1	2	3 Kol Nidre	4 Yom Kippur	5 7:30 PM TAI Executive Committee	6	7																																																																																				
8 3:30 PM TAI Sukkot Open House	9 Sukkot	10 7:30 PM TAI Board Meeting Sukkot	11 7:30 PM Hadassah Board Meeting	12 12:00 PM Chabad Study @ CKJF office 7:00 PM Hadassah Al Galgalim	13 7:30 PM TAI Family Shabbat Service Deadline for Shalom	14																																																																																				
15 7:30 PM TAI Consecration	16 7:30 PM OZS Consecration Shemini Atzeret	17 Simchat Torah	18 7:30 PM CKJF Executive Committee 7:30 PM CKJF Forum - Michael Cohen Lecture @ OZS TAI Sisterhood	19 6:30 PM Hadassah Women's Discussion Group	20	21 TAI Fund Raiser																																																																																				
22 OZS Sisterhood Opening Meeting	23	24 7:30 PM TAI Rosh Chodesh Study Group Hadassah Donor Telephone	25 7:30 PM CKJF Board Meeting	26 Hadassah Donor Telephone	27	28 Joey Hoover Bar Mitzvah @ TAI																																																																																				
29 9:00 AM - 1:00 PM TAI Bone Marrow Donor Drive Begin Standard Time	30	31 Halloween	September <table> <tr><td>S</td><td>M</td><td>T</td><td>W</td><td>T</td><td>F</td><td>S</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>1</td></tr> <tr><td>3</td><td>4</td><td>5</td><td>6</td><td>7</td><td>8</td><td>9</td></tr> <tr><td>10</td><td>11</td><td>12</td><td>13</td><td>14</td><td>15</td><td>16</td></tr> <tr><td>17</td><td>18</td><td>19</td><td>20</td><td>21</td><td>22</td><td>23</td></tr> <tr><td>24</td><td>25</td><td>26</td><td>27</td><td>28</td><td>29</td><td>30</td></tr> </table> November <table> <tr><td>S</td><td>M</td><td>T</td><td>W</td><td>T</td><td>F</td><td>S</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>1</td></tr> <tr><td>3</td><td>4</td><td>5</td><td>6</td><td>7</td><td>8</td><td>9</td></tr> <tr><td>10</td><td>11</td><td>12</td><td>13</td><td>14</td><td>15</td><td>16</td></tr> <tr><td>17</td><td>18</td><td>19</td><td>20</td><td>21</td><td>22</td><td>23</td></tr> <tr><td>24</td><td>25</td><td>26</td><td>27</td><td>28</td><td>29</td><td>30</td></tr> </table>				S	M	T	W	T	F	S							1	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	S	M	T	W	T	F	S							1	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
S	M	T	W	T	F	S																																																																																				
						1																																																																																				
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																																																																																				
S	M	T	W	T	F	S																																																																																				
						1																																																																																				
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																																																																																				

Figuratively speaking, American pie, also called the American way of life, is receiving a new filling - Russian, and it's style is getting known already.

What is this style? In other words, what kind of people are we, refugees from the former Soviet Union?

Our character is Soviet. It means a complexity of learned traits rather than inborn qualities given by nature. More simply put, the Soviet character contracts common sense. Here is an illustration.

The newspaper reported about the refugees. There was a big article with photographs. That would be pleasant for anyone. However...we were dissatisfied. Why? One person was dissatisfied because he didn't like his photograph; it would have been better to simply mention him rather than to include a photograph. Another person who was mentioned in the article was offended precisely because he was just mentioned, no details. The third was dissatisfied because there were plenty of details, but no photograph. Let's start again.

My family is grateful from the bottom of our hearts to our sponsor, which brought us to Lexington. It's clean, green and safe. I revel in Lexington's peace and quiet, especially after living in bustling Moscow. And good-humorously I think that we refugees are well placed in Kentucky, a state which has the "Wildcats" as one of its symbols. How to the point!

Once I was making xerox copies in the supermarket and caught myself looking around worriedly for fear that one of the store's employees would catch sight of what I was copying and would throw me out of the store. Until the August 1991 coup in the Soviet Union all xerox machines were registered in special departments of the militia (read here KGB) and only certain well-placed people gained access to them. Everyone else, if you weren't afraid, could approach the metal doors and latticed windows of the militia station in the hope of making a xerox copy.

Here in the United States day after day you have to convince yourself that this is another life, another lifestyle. And when you suddenly meet something familiar, it's like an echo from your native land.

Once at work I heard that volunteers were needed to work evenings and weekends. What? Volunteers? For me that single word bound together the entire history of the Soviet regime. After the Revolution in 1917, member of Komsomol (Young Communist League), ostensibly "volunteers", built towns in Siberia, broke fresh ground in Kazakhstan, and always marched under the communist leaders' portraits or participated in demonstrations that revealed their devotion to the Communist Party. In point of fact, forced labor, deprivation and material hardships were synonymous with the notion of "volunteer" in the Soviet Union.

And suddenly before my eyes they are looking for volunteers! In America! And they find them! My fellow-workers willingly, gladly offer their services. They are happy and content to do so. What can I do? I, too, raise my hand and agree to become a volunteer. But then I cautiously ask, what does it mean here to volunteer? I quickly add that I am ready to work without pay, but how much and how often is this "voluntary" work required? At first the people around me are numb with disbelief, then they laugh openly and loudly, hearty American laughter. Next they explain that here voluntarily means voluntarily and nothing more.

All this thanks to our Soviet breeding! Because of it we often look as if we are from another planet, even though we only flew ten hours from the other side of the same planet to get here. This was especially true when we first arrived.

Oh, those early days!

We were frequently invited to people's houses for dinner, to chat. The first time we went I was very nervous and broke out into a cold sweat every time someone asked me a question, even though they were absolutely normal questions: How old is your son? Are your relatives still in Moscow? Do they plan on joining you here? What do you do? What are your hobbies, etc.

After the first visit I got angry with myself and decided to prepare better for the next visit so that I wouldn't resemble a perfect fool with his mouth hanging open. I decided to learn more difficult words and phrases. Yes, my English was almost nil. But it was ALMOST nil, not completely non-existent.

I prepared very carefully.

And do you know what they asked me about on the next meeting? They asked about the same things they asked the first time. And at the third get-together they asked the same questions. And at the fifth...and at the tenth...

I got upset. I got angry. What is the reason for this? Aren't we interesting? Are we really so uninteresting to these Americans? Yes, of course, we met with different people each time, although they were all acquainted with each other. But different people simply ought to ask different questions! Yet they always repeated the same questions.

As a rule one can always find a wise explanation after the fact. Only with time did I come to understand that they were only sparing us. Our interlocutors saw that we had a hard time understanding and that we answered with difficulty. Therefore they sought to ease our linguistic trauma and asked only easy questions. And which questions are the easiest? Most certainly those about one's family, job, life...

By the way, precisely my difficulties in understanding

Russian Filling Into American Pie



by
Jacob Kaganov

everything became the chief obstacle to socializing more easily. Americans perceive everything as it ought to be understood; that goes without saying. The sun rises in the east - OK, so be it.. A young woman wears ripped jeans - OK, it means she likes them. We, on the contrary, seek explanations without fail. Why does the sun rise in the east? Why is that young woman wearing ripped jeans? Why? - This is a typical Soviet question.

"Why do they teach us," I thought nervously about our sponsors, "how to buy groceries, to cook? We can figure out how to do these things ourselves."

But in reality, buying groceries is a very difficult task. We were convinced of that after our first trip by ourselves to the supermarket. The choice of food is so vast, that at the beginning we ended up spending more time doing our shopping in Lexington than we did in Moscow, where every thing you wanted to buy was displayed on a counter and you had to stand in lines. Now I think it was easier to stand in line at a Soviet store than to choose what groceries to buy at the American supermarket.

Very well then, we began living our lives like real Americans. And we began to realize things more and more quickly. Very soon everything became obvious. Here food has almost a cult status, which directly influences one's bank

account and choice of insurance policies (although the converse dependence is just the same). Therefore, our sponsors taught us well.

In general, of course, it is better to abandon all the "whys" and accept Americans as they are. Theoretically I understand that perfectly well; however in practice it isn't easy to change the Soviet character. But I keep trying.

For example, when I first started working I would arrive every morning and greet whomever I saw. My greetings, however, were always met with stony silence. I immediately went sour and feverishly tried to find what I was guilty of. Now I never despair, because I am sure that in five minutes, or in fifteen minutes, or at last, in half an hour when I greet that person again, he will smile at me as if I am his closest relative and will ask earnestly, "How are you?". But the first time this all happened...that person simply retired into himself so deeply that he could not quickly come out of it. Ignore it...

I remember one of our first days in Lexington when my wife and I were learning the city on foot. On Rose Street just as we opened a map, a young woman approached us and asked, "May I help you?". Frankly, we still got a little lost in spite of her help. Nevertheless, we were surprised because we had heard that Americans are very businesslike, busy people who do not notice each other, especially other people on the street around them.

Now I try to perceive everything as it is and to abandon my constant desire to ask why and seek countless explanations.

I remember John, a perfect stranger, who helped me fix my car which died in front of his house. Even though he had just gotten home from work, and was tired and hungry, he was still willing to help me fix my car. I thank him and appreciate his help without over analyzing the situation.

One Sunday I happened to get lost in an unknown apartment complex, the leasing office was closed and I could not find the address I was looking for. I asked a number of people, but no one could help me. Finally, a young married couple, who also did not know, nevertheless invited me into their home, pulled out the plan of the apartment complex and escorted me right to the apartment I was looking for. And here I discovered an important fact - that Americans try to help even if they themselves do not know the answer.

We have literally fallen in love with another great couple. They are wonderful people! It seems to me that their kindness is emitted a hundred miles around. They are so hospitable and cordial! In their home I find myself feeling more comfortable than even in my own home! They always respond to any request for help. Moreover, they do it instantly, without batting an eye. They constantly are concerned about other people. We liked them instantly from the first day we met them.

There is one embarrassing moment, though. He is constantly asking what my name is. The second or third time this happened, I ascribed it to poor memory. But this kept happening long after the second or third time we saw them. He asks me what my name is every time I see him. I told my wife about this - she confessed that he asks her what her name is every time too!

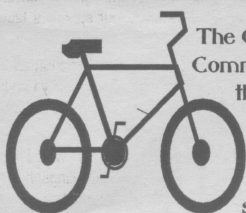
And so I stopped being embarrassed. It is easy for me to say my name every time. Maybe this is just his habit. Just accept things as they are.

It is true, though, that now I am a little afraid; will he suddenly forget to ask me what my name is? If he did, then it really would not be him.

It's very important to be of its own accord. It's very important to understand others. Then any new filling will not mar the pie. On the contrary, the pie will become more appetizing with such filling.

The author, Jacob Kaganov, was a journalist in Moscow.

The art shown is of Jacob, drawn 16 years ago.



The CKIF Resettlement Committee is asking for the donation of two bikes; one is needed for a teen-aged boy, and the other for a seven year old girl.

Please call the CKIF office if you have a bike you would like to donate.

(606) 268-0672 or 268-0775

European Racism with Michael Cohen

**October 18, 1995
7:30 p.m.
Ohavay Zion Synagogue
Edgewater & Alumni Drive
Lexington, KY**

**Sponsored by
The Patterson School of Diplomacy
and International Commerce
&
Central Kentucky Jewish Federation**

Michael Cohen is a Senior in the Graduate Program at The Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce. He will share his personal experiences with anti-Semitism while living in Germany.

Refreshments will be served.

Prague...continued from page 8

courtyards, churches, chapels, gardens, a palace, and other buildings that sit high on a hill overlooking the city. Predominantly Romanesque in style, the Castle was settled in the 9th century. Its most magnificent sight is the Cathedral, started in the 14th century but not completed until the 20th, accounting for its mixture of styles--Gothic, Renaissance, and Baroque. Among its many features are the rich carvings of Biblical scenes on the front doorways, the stained glass windows, and the lovely chapel of St. Wenceslas.

Among other sights in the Castle area are the Old Royal Palace with its huge Vladislav Hall, where jousts took place; the Convent of St. George, now a branch art gallery; and the Basilica of St. George, a striking church with fine frescoes and statues, where concerts are held.

Besides the Castle and the Jewish quarter, Prague visitors should not miss the Charles Bridge, the Old Town Square, and Wenceslas Square.

The Charles Bridge, completed about 1400, has been restricted to pedestrians since World War II. Packed with tourists, hawkers, artisans, and craft people, the bridge and its towers at either end provide a wonderful view of the river. But the bridge itself is a superb sight with its numerous impressive statues lining its sides.

Formerly a feudal

marketplace, the Old Town Square is a huge hub of activity. Natives and tourists jam the cafes, the shops, the public buildings, and the stalls, or gape at the performers--sword swallowers, musicians, and acrobats. On the hour, the crowds stand before the clock on the Tower Hall to see the apostles revolve and then disappear, leaving behind figures of the Profligate and Miser on one side and a skeleton on the other. Surrounding the Square are gingerbread-like houses painted in pastel colors, creating a fairyland ambience.

Wenceslas Square is a handsome, modern tree-lined boulevard almost as grand as Paris' Champs Elysees. At one end stands the handsome but dull National Museum. At the other end stands a statue of St. Wenceslas, the good king Wenceslas of the Christmas carol. Between are innumerable stores, hotels, banks, restaurants, cafes, and American Express. You can buy almost anything you want, even a Big Mac.

There is much more to see and much to do. If you enjoy theater and concerts, don't miss the multimedia show at the Magic Lantern where you don't need to know the impossible language to enjoy the innovatively combined use of dance, music, and film. Also unusual and enjoyable is the Marionette Theatre where *Don Giovanni* is performed by puppets whose manipulators occasionally peek out so the audience can marvel

at their dexterity.

And of course there are concerts in Prague, supposedly about half a dozen every day, many at the Castle and churches. Mozart and Vivaldi are the favorite composers.

Tourists cannot live on sight-seeing and entertainment alone. They need places to sleep and eat. There is an abundance of both with hotels ranging from luxury to inexpensive. Restaurants are generally inexpensive, costing \$19 for delicious meals for two including wine and tip at the charming Gloria, up to \$55 for two for a so-so dinner at the plush Europa Hotel. There was little fish to eat, lots of dumplings, and plenty of poultry, including duck. Deserts were only fair, beer superb, coffee strong, and local wine good.

Finally, you won't want to leave Prague without shopping, particularly for crystal. Bohemian crystal is a best buy, being relatively inexpensive, available in hundreds of stores, and beautiful. Most stores and other places take credit cards, which provide the best exchange rates. But because shipping purchases home is expensive, be careful to buy only what you can carry.

Millions of European tourists have discovered Prague and pour into it every year. Soon more Americans will be going. How about you?



COLDWELL BANKER
Expect the best.

(606) 255-6600, 1-800-455-5580 BUSINESS
(606) 233-3800 FAX, 259-7948 VOICE MAIL / PAGER
(606) 266-9542 RESIDENCE, 221-0167 MOBILE

DAVID A. ROSE
REALTOR®



COLDWELL BANKER
JUSTICE REAL ESTATE
518 EAST MAIN STREET
LEXINGTON, KY 40508

An Independently Owned and Operated Member of Coldwell Banker Residential Affiliates, Inc.

ROBERT FERGUSON

Construction / Remodeling
Company

For all your home's needs

Home
(606) 245-2624

Pager
(606) 260-0744



Only the best!

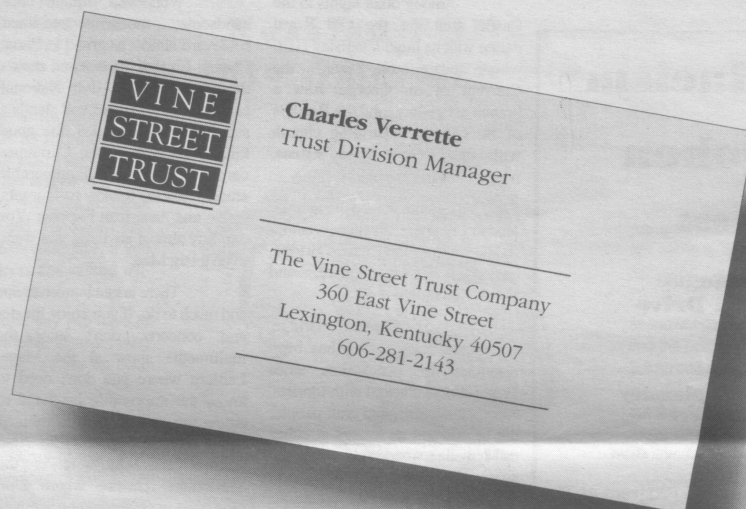
That's what our
customers mean to us.
Though things may change,
thank you for your support
yesterday, today and
tomorrow!

Walt Barbour

(606) 266-0471
Fax (606) 266-6594

344 Romany Road • Lexington, Kentucky 40502

At Vine Street Trust, we're building your financial future.



We'd like you to meet the architect.

Any bank can provide an impressive list of trust services. At Vine Street, our clients benefit from a local, responsive, service-driven Trust Manager. Charles Verrette, a Certified Trust and Financial Advisor, brings 15 years of investment, trust and estate experience to the clients of Vine Street. Call Charles Verrette for consultation on how best to build your financial future. We think you'll find he's one of the best architects in the business.



360 Old East Vine • 281-2143

Member FDIC • Equal Housing Lender 