



Shalom



December 1996/January 1997

Kislev-Shevat 5757

Jewish Family Services

A Progress Report

by Mollye Schwab

It has been a year and one-half since that day in June, 1995 when I came to Jewish Family Services. You know, that place that you probably have heard about by now but may still not be sure what exactly a "Jewish family service" is?! I recently gave a report to the CKJF's Board of Directors on the activities of Jewish Family Services in the past 18 months and thought it should be shared with the entire community, (represented by the *Shalom* readers of course).

Preparing the "report" as it were, was actually a valuable learning experience to me in many ways. In one sense, it provided me the opportunity that doesn't come along very often in a busy work schedule, i.e., to sit back and actually look at where JFS has been and where it is now. I can now look back at my initial days and weeks at JFS, in comparison to today, and really get a sense of growth. Looking back has also provided the opportunity to see more clearly the destination that JFS may actually have the capacity to travel one day. It's like a plant that takes a while to take root, but does, then even gets

stems and leaves and oh boy!...do I see an apple?!!

Another realization from the "report" is that even though it is business as usual for me on a daily basis, (providing the "services" and making the contacts in the community) there is still a very large part of the community that does not know what Jewish Family Services is or what kind of assistance, services, etc. are actually provided and/or could be provided.

So here goes, a progress report of your Jewish Family Service agency after 18 interesting, exciting, frustrating, hilarious, sad, challenging, special, invigorating, rainy, sunny months:

Since my initial days, Jewish Family Services has received over 100 referrals and requests for services. These referrals have included requests for information, counseling, crisis intervention, home visits for assessment and case management, emergency financial relief, advocacy, outreach, support, and more. Typically, when a referral is received with the presenting issue or problem, I then make contact with the individual and/or family (usually at their home and

not at the JFS office) and assess from that point the presenting issue and often other issues that JFS may be able to assist with. One referral can often result in the identification of other areas where JFS support may be beneficial. And often one referral can result in a long lasting relationship of support, assistance with other referrals (case management), and regular contact either by telephone or actual visits with the family.

Thus far, JFS maintains a consistent, ongoing case load, serving members of the Jewish community. However, services with older community members have been more numerous.

My day-to-day activities also include consistent support services with new Americans. Presently there are 24 new American families in Lexington. In the past year, five new American families, totaling 16 people, have arrived in the community. Through JFS and the CKJF Resettlement Committee, and the intensive resettlement and case management services provided during the initial 90 day resettlement period, all new Americans are integrated in the

continued on page 6

...see JFS

CKJF
340 Romany Road
Lexington, KY 40502

NONPROFIT ORG.
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
LOUISVILLE, KY
PERMIT NO. 1735

Address Correction Requested

CKJF...News to Use

Erev Party is December 24!

There's a great evening of fun and food for the entire family planned at the Italian Oven. You need to be there!

see information on page 12



Erev Party planners (standing left to right) Ruth Poley, Laura Rosenberg, (sitting left to right) Donna Sullivan, Linda Gerall.

Not shown: Linda Haggin, Rina Luban & Hillary Roubein

Hanukah Party - December 8

Bring the kids to AmeriSport Gymnastics Center for an afternoon of fun & Hanukah celebration!

See information on page 10

Hanukah Stamps

The post office is now offering stamps depicting the Hanukah season.



Happy Hanukah
Light 1st Candle December 5

Tu B'shevat - January 23



COMMUNITY

In This Issue:

Feature Stories:

Growing Up Jewish in Lexington5

The Good Old Jewish Days7

New Health Food Store8

Also:
Anniversaries9

Ask JFS6

Calendar18 & 19

Editorial4

Financial Advisor .13

Hadassah14

Havurah14

OZS15

President's Spot ...2

Rabbi Smith11

TAI16 & 17

Torah Portions ...3

MILESTONES

Mazel Tov to:

Sylvia Cerel & Jerry Suhl and Jan & Jerry Cerel on the birth of their daughter & granddaughter Sara Rose Cerel Suhl, October 30, 1996.

Sarah L. Mandel-Anthony on becoming a National Merit semi-finalist. Sarah is the daughter of Elise Mandel & Joseph Anthony.

Condolences to:

Charles & Leona Stern and Jared & Shirley Bryan on the death of Leona's mother and Shirley's grandmother, Minnie Cherin, November 4, 1996.

Martin & Odette Kaplan on the death of Martin's mother, Clara Kaplan, November 7, 1996.

Sharon Wainshilbaum on the death of her sister-in-law, Eve Wayne.

Ralph & Elayne Crystal on the death of Elayne's aunt, Mildred Paul, November 10, 1996.

Janice, Eli, & Will Crane on the death of their mother & grandmother, Martha Steinberg.

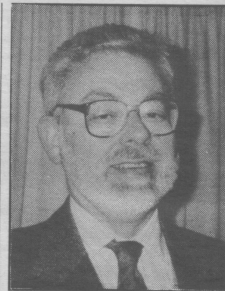
Jake Green on the death of his brother, Harry Green.

Harriet & Leon Cooper on the death of Marianne Kydd, sister of their daughter-in-law Madonna Cooper.

Allen Paritz and Helen Paritz on the death of their father and brother-in-law, David Paritz, October 20, 1996.

We're sorry, our ink wasn't showing...

In the November issue of *Shalom*, pages 7 & 18 did not print clearly in many copies. Therefore, we are re-running Michael Adelstein's article *Ah Those Good Old Jewish-American Days* in this issue. We apologize for any inconvenience.



The President's Spot

by Tomas Milch H.

Schwab, in her continuing efforts to help those of us in need. She has handled over 100 referrals.

Coming to the end of the secular year offers us a chance to look back on this year and review our activities to see where we have done well and where we can do better.

On the positive side, your Central Kentucky Jewish Federation can report:

- Under the able direction of Committee Chair Mike Grossman, the Community Relations Committee has made significant progress in dealing with the religious holidays issue with the Fayette County Board of Education. In addition, we have been able to open new relations with a number of Christian churches in Lexington.

- Committee Chair Ruth Moser has steered our Community Activities Committee with flair and fun. Program Director Kim Slaton and volunteer Annette Milch have made the operation of the Leisure Club for our seniors a real pleasure. Kim is planning additional activities as well.

- Dr. David Feinberg, long laboring Chair of the Social Services Committee, handed off the leadership of the committee to Dr. Ralph Crystal, who is looking forward to helping our very able Director of Jewish Family Services Agency, Mollye

- The Resettlement Committee Chair Evelyn Dantzig Geller has headed our activities directed at helping our new Americans adjust to life in central Kentucky. Mollye Schwab, Jerry and Rose Rita Wurmser, Irvin and Sybil Stern, and Elena Domatova continue helping tirelessly.

- All these activities have been coordinated and facilitated by our able Executive Director, Joel Eizenstat. Without his continuing work we could not have implemented the Israel Experience program and the Jewish Community School program.

On the negative side, your Central Kentucky Jewish Federation:

- Must improve our efforts to motivate the whole Jewish community to assist and support our staff and volunteers.

- Must improve our efforts to communicate with the non-Jewish community around us, including community leaders, print and electronic media.

Please, call me or our staff with your comments, complaints, and suggestions. *Your input will be taken seriously!*

Shalom

Published ten times annually by the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation, Inc.

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

December 1996 / January 1997 • Volume IV, Issue 4

Tomas Milch, H., President

Joel Eizenstat, Executive Director

Holly Barnhill, Editor & Advertising Manager

Michael Adelstein & Evelyn Dantzig Geller, Editorial Board

Mollye Schwab, Jewish Family Services

Kim Slaton, Program Director

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.

Shalom's Deadline is
January 15
for the
February issue

CKJF SCHOLARSHIPS & CAMPERSHIPS, 1997

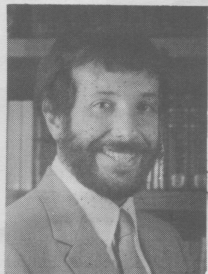
Applications for camperships and scholarships for Camp Shalom, overnight Jewish camps, and Israel study will be available

DECEMBER 16, 1996

at the CKJF office
340 Romany Road
Lexington, KY 40502
(606) 268-0672

THE DEADLINE for APPLICATIONS is APRIL 15, 1997

TORAH



RABBI JON ADLAND TORAH COMMENTARY

Hanukah! What a wonderful time of the year for the Jewish people. There is so much rejoicing and festivity in our homes and Temples. We light our Hanukah menorahs and watch with smiles and contentment as the candles burn low each night. We bask in the glow of the Hanukah menorah's light as it is enhanced each night with an additional candle. Gifts are exchanged between friends and families. The smell of *latkes* or *sufganiot* is present in so many of our homes. The dreidl is spun, songs are sung, the joy of Hanukah is here. Hanukah! What a wonderful holiday.

There are two aspects of Hanukah that are important to me. First is the fact that Hanukah is a home celebration. All of us are aware of the fact that we live in a community that is predominantly Christian. We are more aware of this at this time of year than at any other time of year. Stores are filled with the sounds of Christmas, the sights of Christmas, the smells of Christmas. Everywhere we go we see the public celebration and manifestation of a holiday that is not our holiday, but a holiday for Christians.

It is not only in the stores and in public places that we are confronted by this Christian holy day, but our children are put in the position of enduring Christmas celebrations and expressions at school as well. Christmas is a time that Christians want us to observe right along with them. For our non-Jewish friends, many see it not in its religious sense, but as a time of peace and joy. This may be a meaning of the holiday in a broader vision, though everyday should be seen as a day of peace and joy, but it is still Christmas.

The Christian community often loses sight of the fact that

this holiday observes the birth of their savior and messiah, an individual who is not religiously or spiritually significant in any way to Jews. Schools want children to attend Christmas celebrations, sing Christmas music, draw Christmas pictures, even though these pictures and songs and celebrations may be offensive or exclusive to a child of a different religion. We struggle in Lexington, as Jews do in many communities where Jews are a minority, to get people to understand that we do not want religion in the schools, that we don't want Christmas in schools. As important as religion is to people, the celebration of a particular holiday may cause a child of another religion to feel discriminated against, excluded from, left out of what is going on if the celebration is not theirs. It may not be done with malfeasance, but it is done nevertheless.

Therefore, celebrating Hanukah at home or in the Temple/Synagogue is very important. When we take it out in public, such as to a shopping mall, then we are raising a minor holiday up to an unintended status, as well as offering a misperception to the non-Jewish world of what this holiday is to us. Personally, I am offended at the thought of an electric menorah displayed in a mall. A Hanukah celebration belongs within the confines of the Jewish community and Jewish family. When we observe Hanukah within our community, in our homes or religious institutions, we maintain the appropriate atmosphere and perspective of the celebration, maintain the right level of joy, and enjoy the burning of the Hanukah lights. Our children see and learn from the celebration and it isn't imposed on others in any way.

The other aspect of Hanukah that is important to me is the historical, both the history from the book of Maccabees and the history learned from Talmud. Both stories, though different, are

important to our tradition and celebration. The first and second books of Maccabees, extra-Biblical works found in a collection of postbiblical writings called the Apocrypha, tell us the story of Mattathias, Judah and his brothers, the Syrian-Greek king Antiochus, and the battles that raged for many years.

The book of Maccabees tells us about Mattathias, son of Johanan, son of Simon, a priest of the family of Joarib. Mattathias moved away from Jerusalem to Modin with his five sons: Johanan called Gaddi, Simon called Thassi, Judah called Maccabee, Eleazar called Auaran, and Jonathan called Apphus. The king's officers were compelling the people to renounce God. They came to Modin to force the people to offer sacrifices to a god that wasn't their God. The soldiers came to Mattathias to get him as a leader of the people to perform heathen acts, but Mattathias refused despite the offer of gold. When a Jew came forward to accept the offer, rage burned with Mattathias and he slew this Jew. Recognizing the need to flee, Mattathias shouts, "Let everyone who is zealous for the Law, and would maintain the covenant, follow me."

A bloody war was carried out for several years. In the end, the enemies of the Jews were defeated. Judah and his brothers said, "Now that our enemies are crushed, let us go up to purify and dedicate the sanctuary." When the army reached Mount Zion, they saw the sanctuary desolated and the altar profaned, the gates burned up, and weeds growing in the courts as in a forest. Immediately, special people were assigned to the task of cleaning and rebuilding. Judah and his brothers and the entire congregation of Israel decreed that the days of the dedication of the altar should be kept with gladness and

continued on page 6...
see Torah

Groveling was getting
me nowhere.

Then I
remembered
her favorite color
was lavender.



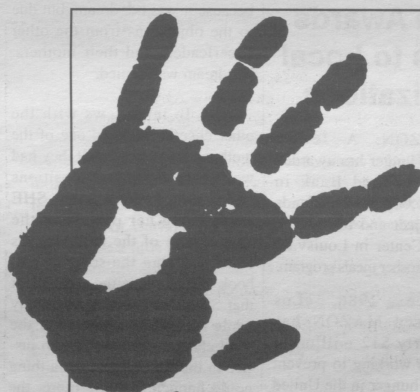
Before you run out of apologies,
run over to your florist.

IMPERIAL FLOWERS & GIFTS
(606) 233-7486
Toll Free (800) 888-7486

More Italianish. Less Shekels.



115 Locust Hill Drive
Richmond Rd. at Man o' War
266-OVEN



Spoiled Rotten

Lexington Green • Lexington, KY
(606) 271-0265

The Prudential

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

620 Perimeter Drive, Suite 107
Lexington, KY 40517

Bus. (606) 266-0451
Voice Mail (606) 293-9158
Fax (606) 268-2636
Res. (606) 335-0764

An Independently Owned and Operated Member of The Prudential Real Estate Affiliates, Inc.



**JANICE BROCK
REALTOR®**

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**

Bring this coupon to

**Manhattan
Bagel Co.**

and receive

**One regular or
specialty Bagel**

Free

Value .57¢

393 Waller Ave.
Fayette Mall

2644 Richmond Road

1 per customer Expires 1/31/97

Mazon Awards Grants to Local Organizations

MAZON: A Jewish Response to Hunger has awarded God's Pantry Food Bank in Lexington \$6,000 for the Friends for Food project and the Jewish Community Center in Louisville \$4,000 for its kosher meals program.

Since 1986, Los Angeles-based MAZON has granted nearly \$12 million to organizations working to prevent and alleviate hunger in the United States, Israel and throughout the world. Grants in 1996 total \$1,675,000. Over the last 11 years, MAZON has provided \$120,625 in grants to Kentucky organizations.

The other night on the news I happened to see a story about a cheerleader with cerebral palsy in Texas. She had been allowed to be a cheerleader because it was her dream, but due to the objections from the other cheerleaders and their mothers, her dream was denied.

In interviews with the other cheerleaders and one of the mothers, they simply felt they had worked hard for their positions and couldn't tolerate that SHE was getting her picture in the paper. One of the mothers was shown holding the school yearbook and commenting on the fact that SHE is pictured prominently while there is no mention of the head cheerleader...is there no justice in the world that such a thing could happen. Furthermore, the mother went on to say that SHE required extra care that the other girls had to take care of themselves. Thus the girl with cerebral palsy no longer was able to fulfill her dream -- the school

board voted "No."

I was watching this and the word coming out of my mouth was shame-shame on those girls for being so small and uncompassionate, and shame on the parents for passing those very ideas onto their children. The saying that children can be cruel is true, but children don't learn that without the input of their parents. That's where the seed of this kind of behavior is planted. This may not seem like a big problem, but it is at the root of a very large problem. A society without compassion, the willingness to give, and help others starts with this kind of behavior.

As a Jew the phrase "Never Again!" sticks in my mind...but not because as Jews we will never allow ourselves to be exterminated -- no it sticks in my mind because genocides continue to happen. Even as I write this article, Cambodia, Bosnia, Africa are happening, have happened, and it would seem will continue to happen. Just because

it's not Jews doesn't mean it's not happening.

Perhaps you think I've drifted from self-centered, selfish cheerleaders and their mothers to the Holocaust without reason. I would suggest quite the contrary. When you have one girl with cerebral palsy, who is different, and others feel threatened and even jealous, then you indeed have the seed of a very large problem. World Peace a reality? In my mind, not when parents can't teach their children basic humanity.

Shame on them and shame on you if you don't give your children the seed of kindness, not the seed of hate. Give them the gift that they can be secure enough in themselves to be a mensch...a HUMAN BEING!

As far as world peace goes, well as the song says - maybe next year. Frankly, I'd settle for seeing a little girl with cerebral palsy say "I'm a cheerleader." It's a start.

on her Jewish Family Services activities.

Evelyn Dantzic Geller announced that CKJF had passed its HIAS review and that the furniture for resettlement was costing so much to store that it had been decided to hold a sale and use the receipts to purchase furniture for future new Americans.

Eizenstat stated that an Israel Experience mailing had gone out to about 220 families.

resigned from the Board.

Kimberly Slaton reported on several planned activities, and Susan Cantor announced several Hillel meetings, trips, and the mailings of the Hillel newsletter to about 200 Jewish students, including two football players.

Michael Grossman reported on a planned CKJF Freedom Forum, a School Board meeting to deal with the holiday policy, a proposal to send Fayette teachers to the Washington Holocaust Museum, and the publication of a directory of Jewish contacts for the local media.

Molly Schwab reported

Editorial

Guest

The Seed

by Jan Pessin

Jan Pessin, formerly of Lexington, now resides in Los Angeles, California.

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. Shalom reserves the right to edit submitted letters for content, clarity and brevity.

EDITORIAL POLICY

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

FEATURE

Growing Up Jewish in Lexington

by Rosie Moosnick

told.

Every year at about this time, with the onset of the Christmas season, the news media makes overtures to the Jewish community, presenting images of Jewish families celebrating the festival of lights, Hanukkah. The Jews, so it seems, are coping well with the dominance of Christmas, despite the fact that it dwarfs their celebration. But are appearances reality? Just what is it like to grow up a minority in Lexington?

With the shooting of Tony Sullivan, the existence and the conditions of life of African Americans in Lexington were thrust into the public eye. But Lexington, of course, is home to many other small populations of minorities: Palestinians, Chinese, and Indians, just to name a few. If the shooting signaled anything to the residents of Lexington, it said that it is well past time that we addressed the needs of minorities and understood that some among us experience Lexington differently from what is possibly considered the cultural norm.

One can only hope that the city is today sufficiently mature to try understanding the experiences of minorities. Knowledge of others' perspectives begins this maturation process. I hope that, by revealing my experiences as a Jew, I can contribute to Lexington's self-knowledge and growth.

Santa Claus was probably the first Christian symbol to penetrate my psyche and tell me I stood outside the cultural norm. From an early age I knew all about Santa. I understood that he was the embodiment of good and that if you crossed this old man, you wouldn't profit. So, from the beginning, I tried to understand why Santa didn't stop at my house on Christmas Eve. "Was I bad, undeserving of toys?" I wondered. "We are Jewish, we don't believe in Santa," I was

But Santa was everywhere, how could I not believe? Steadfast in my belief, I pondered logistical consideration. If Santa was flying around up there, how did he know not to stop at our house? Dazzled by the holiday spirit, I supposed that Santa and his reindeer know to leap past our house because bright Christmas lights appeared miraculously on our rooftop on Christmas Eve, spelling in gigantic letters "JEWS."

Later, when I was certain Santa was a fabrication, I felt superior to my Christian friends, because long before they had a clue, I knew there wasn't a Santa. Thus I managed to cope with Santa Claus. As I grew older, however, I found other aspects of Christmas just plain isolating. The Christmas gaiety at the malls, the music and decorations; all this didn't speak to me.

And even as it seemed that my family was increasingly incorporating this gaiety (in particular the multitude of lights and even silver foil) into our Hanukkah celebration, this assimilation didn't alleviate the dread I experienced on Christmas day. The big day meant I was quarantined in the house. It meant that nothing was open, not even the malls, and that there was no one to talk to since my Christian friends were busy. My family, of course, found ways to adjust, like fleeing to Chinese restaurants with other non-Christians.

Christmas wasn't the only time of year that religious differences caught my attention. I routinely missed school for the Jewish High Holidays, and while I enjoyed the reprieve this brought, I dreaded the attention poured on me upon my return. I sometimes felt as if I were a Jewish poster child: "Describe your holidays to the class," the teacher would good-naturedly intone.



Others, however, were not so well intentioned. I was perhaps only eight or nine when some neighborhood kids sang in unison to me, "You killed Jesus, you killed Jesus." Horrified, I ran home crying and asked my mother about this accusation. I can still see her lighting her cigarette, pained by my story and, what's more, scared. These children didn't have the social grace to hold back things that their parents or

"Don't act like those New York Jews, or in any way 'stereotypical,' was the bottom line."

preachers thought but never articulated.

Such incidents raised a litany of questions for my family. Didn't Jews hear similar accusation in another land and time? The question always arose: Could a holocaust happen here? Unlike European Jews, we would be prepared. By the age of ten, for instance, I had already combed our house for a hiding place. Better than Anne Frank, I would find a fool-proof place for concealment. My brother, on the other hand, developed a Jewish Rambo attitude to the whole thing. "I'll give them a good fight, if they try to take me," he declared. But while we had our plan, our lives were comfortable, so we really thought little about this.

Yet this comfort was sometimes diminished. Virtually the only tale I know about my grandfather is that he brought his family to Versailles in 1924, even though he was concerned about the comfort level for Jews in Kentucky. Rumor has it that the Ku Klux Klan rallied the night before he arrived, not because a Jew was going to town, but in one of their routine gatherings. I place a great deal of significance on this incident, because I think it was meaningful for my family. My grandparents interpreted it to mean that it would be best to be Jewish quietly—not easy for my grandfather with a thick Polish accent who was not long off the boat.

This self-protective attitude lingered, however. Don't act like those New York Jews, or in any way "stereotypical," was the bottom line. I remember in high school when a New York Jew, who confirmed all the stereotypes, came to my class to talk about his work. After he spoke, a friend and fellow student remarked, "What a Jew! You aren't like that guy, Rosie." I cringe when I think about this incident, because I proudly agreed with him. I had managed to avoid acting "like a Jew."

In many ways, however, I just couldn't be as polished as the Southern ideal required. I just didn't have the right appearance. While not all Jews, of course, look "Jewish," growing up I often felt like I wore Barbra Streisand's nose and Art Garfunkel's hair. I have a nose a little bigger and hair a little kinkier than is standard in Lexington. While these features today are sources of pride for me, I once found them to be hindrances. I recall one junior high school boy's evaluation: "She would be pretty, if she didn't have such a big nose."

And how can I forget one youth in particular from high school who interacted with me

only by riding me about my nose? I dreaded encountering him, for it meant more "kidding." He would try to measure my nose with his finger and thought this was funny. He probably doesn't remember now, but I can still see the routine he put on for the most popular older kids whom we were both trying to impress.

Somehow this boy's banter made me feel like Woody Allen in *Annie Hall*, for while this kid was measuring my nose, I was suddenly transformed from a secular Jew into a religious one, so obviously marked by my attire. And this didn't happen in the secure environs of Brooklyn. I was alone, surrounded by the most *goyish* of the *goyem*.

Although experiences like these are searing for children and adolescents, as an adult I realize that things really weren't so bad. Like so many liberal Jews, I believe that I haven't really suffered as have African Americans, for instance. In many ways I have had it good in Lexington. But reflecting upon my own experiences leads me to wonder about and fear the adversity I would have faced in Lexington had my class status not been so secure and my skin not so white. Perhaps belonging to a minority affords one insight not available to the majority.

In any event, the holiday season is a propitious time to attempt to understand the position of others who do not celebrate Christmas or have little means to enjoy the material goods that symbolize the holiday.

This article first appeared in the December 1994 issue of "Ace Magazine."

FEATURE

JFS...continued from page 1

community, are successfully employed as applicable, and have the appropriate resources to be independently functioning in their new environment. Regular contact through the required documentation of services is made with the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society to insure that the appropriate services are provided on a consistent basis. The Resettlement Committee with Jewish Family Services is also presently providing regular acculturation programs designed to further the successful integration of new Americans in the Jewish community.

JFS operates the Wise Jewish Dateline, the Jewish singles network where connections for singles in the tri-state area are initiated. Other regular activities of JFS include ongoing program development involving community public relations with various agencies and organizations, and continuing social work education through seminars, study, and workshops. Administrative duties are part of the profile of this JFS Directorship as well. I have developed the policy and

procedure manuals for the Resettlement program and the Social Work Services of JFS. Both of which are designed to provide professional accountability and continuity of services. Other duties include initiating quality assurance studies, needs assessments, student supervision, and ongoing communication with the CKJF Board of Directors, Resettlement Committee, and the Social Services Committee.

There it is! Jewish Family Services, past and present. Together, may we all look to a promising future for the central Kentucky Jewish Family Services agency. The future is in all of our hands as to where we want Jewish Family Services to go from here. Jewish Family Services is growing in the sense of where it was a year and a half ago. I have every reason to believe that JFS will continue to not only grow, but will continue to have the ability to change its destination and focus as needed by the community as it also grows and changes. So, stay tuned, this could be fun, if not just worth it!

Torah...continued from page 3

joy at their due season, year after year, for eight days from the 25th of the month of Kislev. They celebrated this rededication, HANUKAH, for eight days in the manner of the Feast of Tabernacles, mindful of how but a little while before at the festival of Tabernacles they had been wandering about like wild beasts in the mountains and caves.

According to the above, the celebration of Hanukkah is for the military victory by Judah Maccabee and his followers over their oppressors. Hanukkah reminds us about the need to be zealous in guarding our religious freedom. Our ancestors fought to preserve what we take for granted. Religious freedom, the opportunity to worship and observe in the manner of ancestors did not come without a price. It has never come without a price.

The Talmud tells us about the celebration of Hanukkah from a different perspective. In tractate Shabbat 21b, it says, "What is the reason for Hanukkah? For our rabbis taught: On the 25th of Kislev commence the

days of Hanukkah, which are eight on which a lamentation for the dead and fasting are forbidden. For when the Greeks entered the Temple, they defiled all the oils therein, and when the Hasmonean dynasty prevailed against and defeated them, they made search and found only one cruse of oil which lay with the seal of the high priest, but which contained sufficient for one day's lighting only; yet a miracle was wrought therein and they lit the lamp therewith for eight days." The following year these days were appointed a festival with the recital of hallel and thanksgiving. In the Talmud, we turn away from the military victory and toward remembering God through the miracle of the oil. God is present in everything we do.

As we approach in a few days the celebration of this minor, but important holiday, I urge each of you to think about two things: what role does God play in your life and, like the Hasmoneans and Judah Maccabee, what would you do for God?



ASK Jewish Family Services

by Mollye Schwab

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.

Dear JFS,

In my day to day activities in business, I often have to deal with people that I frankly consider to be difficult people. I need to find a way to deal with these people, after all, the customer is always right, right? How do you deal with difficult people and still manage some way of communicating?

Sincerely,
Mr. Nice Guy

Dear Mr. Nice Guy,

Good question! No matter who we are, what we do, where we live, etc., we all have to deal with "difficult" people at one time or another. There is no exception, as you have pointed out, in the business world. In dealing with people we consider "difficult" we must realize we cannot change anyone. We can't make anyone less "difficult." We can however change how we decide to deal with others.

I once attended a workshop entitled "Dealing with Resistible People" given by Abe Wagner.* The focus was on the interactions (or transactions) that people have with one another and the power of influence present in those transactions. Much of the information was referenced to Transactional Analysis (T/A), a psychological theory of personality and interpersonal behavior, originated by Eric Berne (1910-1970). Transactional Analysis goes into detail regarding three interacting parts of our personality, i.e., "ego states" or "states of mind," present in all of us. These are parent, adult, and child. Without going into too much detail, the "ego state" or state of mind we are in at any given time may dictate how we will handle a particular situation or how we will interact with another. The overall philosophy of T/A holds the assumption that we are all "OK."

We all have a basic core that has the potential and desire for positive growth. Since we believe these positive aspects exist, we search for them and when we find them within ourselves, we pay attention to them and "stroke" or nurture them. The result of these strokes is that "we come alive and glow, our batteries are recharged and get new (positive) energy."**

T/A also holds that we have parts of our personality that we may not consider to be positive and therefore not worthy of nurturing. We may even reject them, only to surface at times of "difficulty." According to T/A theory, if we were to accept and appropriately nurture these effected parts, they are more likely to change and cooperate with the accepted ones (thus become more positive). Therefore, when we relate to others positively (nurturing, stroking, etc.) we increase the likelihood of encouraging positive change in others, especially in the immediate transaction with that person.

In this particular workshop, the presenter, Abe Wagner*, further described the "strokes" that we may give to others in our transactions. He referred to transactions as "Blue" (calm, like a rational adult or nurturing parent) and "Red" (difficult, like a rebellious child, noncompliant child, or critical parent). Being "blue" is the transactional state that is most desirable.

The point is this -- often you will find when transacting with "blue," you will probably be blue as well. If when transacting with a "red" state (or "difficult" person), and you stay blue, you may find that the red becomes calm, rational, ("blue") just by the influence of the interaction.

T/A stresses however, that in order to really communicate with the other person and attempt to influence a "blue" transaction, one must get into their map of the world, i.e., understand where he is coming from and really care about that person and believe that "I'm OK, you're OK."

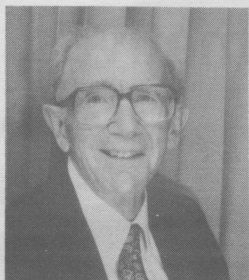
With customers, you mentioned that "the customer is always right." That statement indicates that you are probably already transacting with your customer (even the "reds") in a "blue" state of mind. I can recall times when I wanted to react red, but stayed blue and I now realize that in doing so, I had influence on the transaction, resulting in a mutually rational conversation. That's pretty productive don't you think? You don't have to be an expert in Transactional Analysis, or even a believer in the theory, but the fact is we cannot change anyone but we can change how we deal with others and perhaps through that, we can influence others. Stick with the opinion that the customer is always right and stay "blue," even with family and friends, and take notice the next time you are faced with that "difficult person." And remember, stay blue!!!

* Abe Wagner, President, Abe Wagner & Associates, Inc., Denver, CO-AJFCA Annual conference, May, 1996. ** *The Total Handbook of Transactional Analysis*; Woolums, Brown-1979.

FEATURE

Ah! Those Good Old Jewish-American Days!

by Michael E. Adelstein



Looking through nostalgia's glasses, we senior citizens peer into the past, seeing bagels that were really bagels, cream soda for a nickel, and gefilte fish on Friday nights with horseradish. And these culinary delights are enriched by scenes of youth when the sun shone brightly every day, bills did not appear in our mail, work and worry were things for our parents, and stress was only another six letter word. But how good were these days of yore for American Jews?

On the surface, life seemed fine. There were no pogroms, only occasional Klan activities in the deep South, and little newspaper or radio mention of anti-Semitism. Living in Jewish enclaves, most of us encountered little discrimination as we moved through our elementary and high school years. We were ignorant of what was occurring in the United States during these years prior to World War II.

Anti-Semitism was mainly manifest in limiting immigration, placing quotas on admitting Jews to universities, issuing real estate covenants restricting home sales, excluding Jews from many professions and good jobs, and barring them from social organizations, such as country clubs, fraternities, and service clubs.

Perhaps most important were the immigration restrictions. Discriminatory quota legislation in the early 1920's limited the mass migration of Jews to the United States. In the terrible years of 1933-39 (Kristallnacht occurred in 1938), when Hitler's "final solution" gradually became evident, only 157,000 German Jews were admitted, about the same number that had entered in the single year of 1906.

The polls at the time revealed that 70-80 percent of Americans were opposed to admitting more Jewish refugees. Elmo Roper stated that "Anti-

Semitism has spread all over the nation and is particularly virulent in urban centers."

In 1941, Lindy (Charles Lindbergh), the great American hero, toured the country, giving pro-Nazi, anti-Semitic speeches to an adoring American public, sponsored ironically by the Daniel Guggenheim Foundation, which had offered the prize for his solo flight across the Atlantic.

The best evidence of the anti-Semitic mood of the period is revealed in two incidents. The most horrid was the refusal in June 1939 to allow the *St. Louis*, a refugee ship with 900 Jewish immigrants, to land at Fort Lauderdale. A Coast Guard cutter even stood by to prevent anyone from swimming ashore.

Also revolting was the failure of Congress to pass a bill in 1939 to admit 20,000 German refugee children, most of whom would have been Jewish. True, some of the oppositions came from isolationists but much of it was due to anti-Semitism.

Anti-Semitism affected not only German refugees but many American Jews. Real estate ads in newspapers throughout the country carried key words, such as "No Jews," "Restricted," and "Near Churches." Employment was advertised with statements that "only Protestants or Catholics" need apply. Barring Jews from many professions and businesses was so common that the phrase "gentleman's agreement" entered the language to indicate the unwritten code of anti-Semitism. It gained greater currency after Laura Hobson used it for the title of her 1947 novel and after Gregory Peck appeared in the movie version.

It was commonly known that gentleman's agreements kept Jews out of such enterprises as iron and steel manufacturing, machine tool production, the petroleum and automobile industries, commercial banking, chain stores, and newspaper chains. Few Jews sat on the boards of large corporations, banks, railroads, or insurance companies--even those firms founded or directed by Jews, such as Kennicott Copper, American Smelting and Refining, Sears

Roebuck, NBS, and CBS.

But most Jews, perhaps unaware of this discrimination, did not protest. Alan Dershowitz in the second chapter ("Leaving Brooklyn, Learning about anti-Semitism in the Real World") of *Chutzpah* recounts his shock at being passed over in seeking legal employment. Editor of the *Yale Law Review* and number one in his class, he observed that the lowest ranking Wasps (White Anglo-Saxon Protestants) got better job offerings than higher ranking Jews. Then he was informed about anti-Semitism in the New York legal profession with its different types of firms: some excluded all Jews, some accepted a few "Waspification" Jews, some tried to balance the number of Jews with Wasps, and of the Jewish firms, some preferred Wasp-looking and Wasp-sounding Jews.

American Jews of the period were familiar with the quotas restricting their admission to colleges, particularly the Ivy League schools. Everyone knew that they limited their enrollments to 20 percent at the maximum.

When I applied to the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania, even though I was only a mediocre student, I felt my chances of gaining admission were quite good because Penn traditionally accepted the maximum, and a large number of Jews from my high school had enrolled there in previous years.

What I did not expect as a relatively sheltered Jew from a comfortable middle-class "ghetto" (72-86 streets on the West Side of Manhattan), was the established anti-Semitism at Penn. When I applied for a position on the college newspaper, having written for my high school paper, I was firmly informed that I could apply only for the business staff; no Jews were accepted on the editorial staff.

One of my friends, an accomplished actor, encountered a similar rebuff when he applied to Penn's famous *Mask and Wig* show--no Jews accepted.

Then there was the huge fraternity system. Fraternities and

sororities were divided into two groups: A and B (non-Jewish and Jewish). Each had its own separate council, each played intramural sports among its members, each had its own prom, and so forth. It was indeed truly separate and generally equal.

Socially, they did not mingle. I remember vividly being rejected for a date by an attractive cheerleader, who informed me as we walked together after class, that as a Tri-Delt she was not allowed to date boys from Jewish fraternities.

In *The Disuniting of America*, Arthur M. Schlesinger bemoans the fact that the melting pot concept of America is giving way to the Tower of Babel as blacks, women, Native Americans, Hispanics, and others group together. But in the pre-World War II period, there was no melting pot for American Jews despite their efforts to assimilate. It was during this period that Mr. Justice Frankfurter, one of the brilliant Jewish Justices appointed to the Supreme Court, stated in *West Virginia Board of Education v. Barnett* that he was "one who belongs to the most vilified and persecuted minority in history..."

However, American Jews have come a long way since "the good old days." World War

II changed the national image of Jews as many of them served side by side with men who had never met Jews before. Public opinion polls showed a drop in anti-Semitism in 1944. Then in 1945, Bess Meyerson became Miss America and Hank Greenberg homered in the ninth inning to lead the Detroit Tigers into the World Series. The tide had turned. Blacks climbed up to occupy the lowest rung on the ladder and to bear almost the full brunt of discrimination.

And as a result of the apparent acceptance of Jews, we are no longer considered to be "a minority" when other groups, such as the African-Americans, women, Native Americans, Hispanics, and others, are considered for affirmative action and other programs. We are as well accepted into American life and society as the former German Jews were in theirs. Hopefully, the good common sense of our people and leaders, as well as the edicts of our Constitution, will protect us when hard times, the fertile soil for anti-Semitism, next occur.

(What stories of anti-Semitism, past or present, can you tell about Lexington or other places? The Editor welcomes letters or articles on the subject.)

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

COMMUNITY

Rainbow Blossom offers healthy alternatives

by Holly Barnhill

Are you feeling stressed, having trouble sleeping, or running on empty? Are you putting so many processed foods in your body that your insides are more artificially preserved than the ancient mummies?

Relax, help is here. Rainbow Blossom, a health food store, is now open in Tate's Creek Center.

The Lexington location is the third store for the family owned Rainbow Blossom. Owners Rob Auerbach, wife Pumpkin, and daughters Star and Summer, active members of the Louisville Jewish community, are also proprietors of two Louisville-based Rainbow Blossom stores.

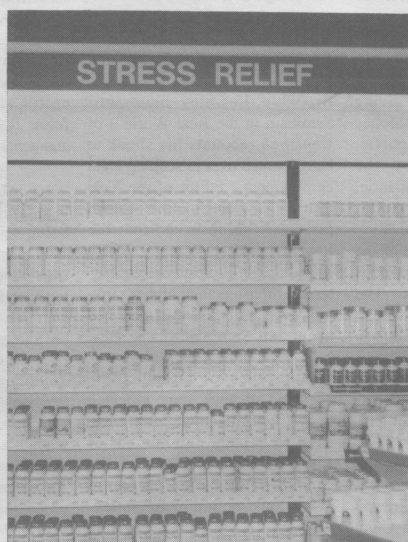
Rob moved back to Kentucky from Colorado about 20 years ago and opened his first store. Auerbach said, "We saw a need for a great store in the field - of course we were 10 years too early. We were what you might call *pioneers*."

These pioneers do not offer up Davy Crockett style bear, but almost anything else under the health conscious category can be found at Rainbow Blossom. There's everything from lotions & potions to vitamins & organic baby food to the "Arnold Schwarzenegger's of toothbrushes."

For stress relief Auerbach suggests, "adequate amounts of B Complex. B is water soluble so it must be replaced on a daily basis. Kava Kava is an interesting herbal aid for relieving stress."

Valerian Root or Melatonin are recommended for an improved sleeping routine.

To recharge your energy level, Auerbach prescribes powdered Vitamin C, Ginseng, and Royal Jelly.



A sample of the stress relief remedies available at Rainbow Blossom

However, these are viable on a short term basis only. Auerbach advises that long term increased energy should be achieved the old fashioned way with, "adequate exer-

cise and a low fat diet."

The staff at Rainbow Blossom is very friendly and extremely knowledgeable about their store. They also seem quite relaxed and content, which makes one wonder if they were born that way or are a testimonial to the products they sell.

Auerbach attributes the success of healthy, holistic products to, "a larger percentage of the population is becoming interested in being pro-active with their health care and preventative health. People are interested in keeping their health *fixed* instead of fixing it after it is *broken*."

A new "wonder" item is DHEA, a hormone touted as a "fountain of youth" remedy. Auerbach says, "We would not go that far in our promotion, but feel it is a great tool in the toolbox of promoting preventative health. Recent research has shown (it) to be very effective in increasing energy, libido, memory, and muscle tone."

Organic is the strongest developing category in health foods today, according to Auerbach. This includes organic produce, organic dairy products, grains, herbs, and organic ingredients for vitamin supplements.

Though health food stores are regulated by the FDA, Auerbach recommends buying from only "mainstream and reputable health food stores, such as Rainbow Blossom, (that) belong to a national trade organization National Nutritional Foods Association (NNFA), which thoroughly investigates and tests any products that are sold through its retail outlets. NNFA is very active and conscientious regarding safety issues."

Go see Rainbow Blossom, it's a fun store full of interesting and, of course, "healthy" items. Just don't stress out deciding what to buy.

Marriott people know how to make your wedding reception take the cake!



Griffin Gate

A LEXINGTON RESORT

1800 Newtown Pike
Lexington, KY 40511

It's one of the biggest events of your life. All your friends and family will be there.

And you want it to be perfect.

Call Marriott. We are experts at hosting wedding receptions of all sizes. You have your hands full of things much more important. Put the reception you'll never forget in our hands.

Be sure to ask us about a complimentary wedding cake offer. Call our Wedding Specialist at 288-6114.

Make it Marriott.

Graeter's Goes Kosher

The VAAD Hoier, Kosher Supervisory Agency of Cincinnati, has issued certificates of Kosher endorsement for Graeter's Fine Ice Cream & Sorbet, for all its ice creams, toppings, and its fudge candy sold in the state of Kentucky.

This certificate does not include ice cream cakes, baked goods, and all candies (except fudge).

There is a Graeter's Fine Ice Cream & Sorbet store located on Romany Road in Lexington.

For further information contact Lyle Brumfield at (606) 781-4254.

Interfaith Meeting on December 2

There will be a community interfaith meeting at the Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane, Lexington, Monday evening December 2 at 7:30 PM. The topic for the evening will be; **When Islam, Christianity and Judaism Meet!** A 15 minute presentation will be given by a recognized leader from each of the three main Abrahamic faiths: Islam, Christianity and Judaism. These statements will be followed by questions and discussion emerging from the audience.

The speakers are: Salah Abdul-Wahid, of the Los Angeles Muslim community; Dr. Michael Kinnamone, Dean of the Lexington Theological Seminary; and Rabbi Uri Smith, Emeritus of Ohavay Zion Synagogue.

Refreshments and Social Hour will follow the discussions.

COMMUNITY

Happy Anniversary!



SARA ANN & ERLE LEVY
Married January 29, 1955



FRAN & BILL BLOOM
Married December 29, 1946



ED & SUE HIRSH
Married December 19, 1971



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

Shalom
CKJF
340 Romany Road
Lexington, KY 40502

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

January 15
is the deadline for the
February issue.

Left

NEIL & RHODA KAY
Married
December 28, 1966

COMMUNITY

Quality Woodwork

Excellence in Wood

Kitchens
Laminated Tops
Store Fixtures

Cabinets
Furniture
Room Dividers

BILL SPICKARD
Owner

Phone/Fax 258-2642
420 DeRoode St.

Graeter's

FINE ICE CREAM & SORBET
Now Kosher!

325 Romany Road

Phone: 268-8785



The Rag Peddler

931 Liberty Road
606-233-2151

UNIQUE DRAPERY & UPHOLSTERY FABRICS

Indianapolis Dayton Columbus

C I N C I N N A T I

Louisville Lexington

**W-I-S-E
JEWISH
DATALINE**

Connect through us!
513-745-9573

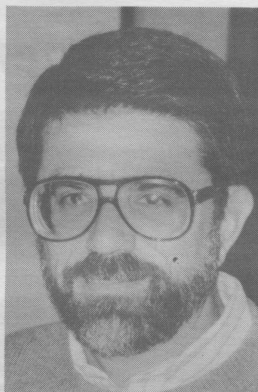
LEXINGTON SATELLITE OFFICE
JEWISH FAMILY SERVICE • 606-269-8244
MOLLY SCHWAB • CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

PARTIALLY
FUNDED BY A
GRANT FROM
THE JEWISH
FEDERATION
OF CINCINNATI

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



COMMUNITY RELATIONS COMMITTEE REPORT

by Michael Grossman, Chair

The Community Relations Committee (CRC) has been very active in a number of projects and issues affecting the Jewish community. Highlights of our activities are as follows:

1. CRC has invited The Freedom Forum First Amendment Center at Vanderbilt University to lead a discussion with our Jewish community on the issue of religion in the public schools. This is largely an outgrowth of the controversy which arose (and continues) at Southern Elementary in Lexington regarding the "Hanging of the Greens"/Winter Program. The Freedom Forum has worked with other communities on similar issues, and CRC believes our community will benefit from their counsel. As soon as we have a firm date for this valuable discussion, we will notify the Jewish community.

2. CRC continues to work with the Equity Council and the Fayette School Board regarding the School Board's policy on Religious Holidays and Beliefs and the School calendar. The proposal relative to religious holidays included recognition of eight holidays observed by major religious groups, including Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. Unfortunately, the School Board's attorney raised last minute objections, and a proposal has not yet been made to the School Board.

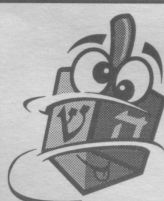
3. CRC has been active in sensitizing local school administrators to issues of concern to the Jewish community. For example, a graduation ceremony for a Lexington middle school, which had a number of Jewish students, was moved from a local church to a public auditorium after discussions between CRC and the school administrators.

4. CRC has been in contact with the Kentucky Department of Highways regarding the sighting of white crosses on public highways. While the Department will not actively seek to remove the crosses, they will remove crosses spotted during their regular routine. We were not discouraged from doing the same!

5. CRC has offered to assist the St. John's Missionary Baptist Church in its planned move next year. The Church has warmly accepted our offer. We will keep you informed of the dates, and hope to enlist support from all of the Jewish community.

In addition, programs are being planned to provide educational opportunities for local teachers to learn more about issues of concern and interest to the Jewish community. Also, CRC is planning on producing a directory of contacts in the Jewish community to assist local media in reaching representatives of the various Jewish organizations.

As you can see, there is plenty on CRC's plate, and we would welcome your active participation.



Hanukkah Party

December 8, 2:00-4:00 PM

Fun activities for children age four and up.
Younger children are welcome, but must be accompanied by an adult. Snack will be served.

AmeriSport Gymnastics Center
2041 Creative Drive (Next to the Post Office)

RSVP: CKJF (606) 268-0672
This event is **FREE!**

Hosted by Jessica Ross & Margie Karp
Sponsored by the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation

AmeriSport
 Gymnastics Center

Each of Us is Unique

by Rabbi H. D. Uriel Smith

In synagogues on Sabbaths and festivals several adults are called up to the Torah, each for an *Aliyah*, the honor of blessing God for the Torah when a passage is read from the scroll. There are several rules governing the order in which people are called up. In the Middle Ages a ruling arose forbidding two brothers or a father and son to be called up one immediately after the other "because of the evil eye" (*Shulhan Arukh, Orah Hayyim*, 141:6). Nowadays this prohibition is not only neglected but contradicted by a new custom, calling two close relatives—husband and wife, two siblings, or parent and child—together to the Torah for a single *Aliyah*. In general, I oppose superstitions. But in this case there was a good psychological basis for the old ruling. The Jewish religion and its rituals support the uniqueness of each person, enabling individuals to think and act independently. The new custom undercuts that individuality.

Ritual structures both reflect and create the structures of perception and understanding of our universe. In the traditional synagogues, it is quite normal for an individual to wrap his head in the *tallit* to concentrate more strongly on the prayers, even while he is in the midst of the congregation. In the more modern congregations this is felt to be an affectation. We downplay individuality, and try to act in concert, standing and sitting in unison, listening to the prayer leader and responding in unison.

Individuality develops through an extremely complex

process as each person grows from inarticulate infancy to mature adulthood. Each child starts with an "egocentric" stage of life, when the child acts as if the world revolves around itself. It acts this way because it does not yet differentiate itself from the world around it. It is not yet aware that it is separate from the rest of the world. A child has to learn to be independent of its mother, to start thinking for itself, and to be responsible for itself. This learning has to be supported by the parents, and by the culture and community around it.

An anthropologist, Edmund Leach, wrote an intriguing article, "Anthropological Aspects of Language" (published in E.H. Lenneberg, *New Directions in the Study of Language*), showing some of the symbolic support for our individuality. Each of us recognizes several zones differentiating us from things and beings around us, identifying an intimate zone, a customary zone, a more distant zone, and a remote exotic zone. We learn emotionally to differentiate ourselves from beings that are part of our intimate zone. Pet animals are part of our intimate zone, and therefore we do not eat them. The idea of eating a cat or a dog revolts us. We also do not eat exotic animals, such as snakes, lizards, lions, or bears. Edible animals can be neither too close nor too distant. Similarly, taboo words may be very intimate words: personal nicknames that we do not want strangers to use, or names of sexual organs, or excremental functions. Or they may be terms of powerful exotic beings: demons, gods, or secret conspiracies. Another dimension ranging from the close to the remote is that of sexual partners. There is a strong taboo against

incest, sexual relations with close relatives. Also, for centuries exotic partnerships were tabooed, excluding marriage across strange cultures and races.

While a greater sophistication has extended the familiar into more remote communities, allowing us to marry people who used to be strangers, we dare not draw the familiar into our intimate zone, thereby cutting down the range of our individuality. The intimate taboos are still necessary: incest and intrafamily sexual abuse must remain criminal acts. Growing children must be protected.

Psychologists generally agree that incest and sexual abuse arise prevalently in cases where people lose their personal boundaries: in cases where the abusers have themselves been abused, or where they are children of parents, especially mothers, who were unable to release them emotionally, and allow them to grow as independent people. Sexual abuse and incest often occurred among the serfs in the Middle Ages, who were pressured into remaining anonymous: forbidden to learn to read, sexual prey to their lords and masters, and never buried in separate graves with separate markers. It occurred among slaves, whose sexual wantonness was notorious (b. *Gittin* 13a; *Avot* 2:7).

Despite the harsh pressures from the surrounding majority religions which often tried to downgrade us, the Jewish community upheld the individuality of its members, and thereby also could uphold sexual morality. It was largely successful with males, teaching most boys not just to read and write, but to ask questions, emphasizing through its rituals the individuality of each

man. Individuals were more important than roles. In the midst of the communal prayers there was always a session of individual prayer, the private *Amidah* recited before the public one. A Yiddish proverb proclaimed, "Ten shoemakers form a minyan, nine rabbis do not." Unfortunately, the same ritual support was not offered to daughters: female individuality was not as well protected. As a result, marginal unprotected girls fell by the wayside: Jewish prostitutes are mentioned in the Talmud; prostitution appeared from time to time in European ghettos.

The ruling that two brothers or father and son should not have contiguous *Aliyot* was part of this individualizing culture. The change in our rituals shows a change in our cultural attitude. We value roles more than persons. We no longer feel uncomfortable when our rituals cease supporting our separate personality. Present day America, with sound bites and attack-ads, with factory like schools limiting personal attention, where institutional privacy is guarded more carefully than any personal privacy, has a culture that is continually less and less able to distinguish between the virtual and the real. A six-year-old's kiss is called "sexual harassment." Our Judaism, by being Americanized, has become much more flabby: we no longer expect Jewish rites to guide our lives. As Americans, we tend to regard rituals as being merely symbolic, and not as carriers of sacred subconscious messages.

I propose that we check more carefully the psychological and cultural effects of the rituals we endorse. We should support the individual *Amidah*, and the

individual meditations before the ark. We should give strong preference to the Jewish custom of *not* calling a child by the name of its living father or mother. And we should limit the double and triple participatory forms of rituals, which subordinate individuals to the group.

We can support calling up a married couple together on special occasions to symbolize that they have "become one flesh" (Genesis 2:24), for example, on their first *Aliyah* after their marriage, or when they bring a child for a baby blessing. A parent can bring a young child to participate in the *Aliyah's* honors. People may be called up in groups on other occasions, such as on Simchat Torah, or as part of a children's consecration service. But for the most part people should each be called up individually. Husband and wife should normally be called up with their *Aliyot* separated, just as sibling *Aliyot* and parent and mature child *Aliyot* should be separated.

This ritual discreteness does not harm family relations. It actually supports them. Before we can keep relatives separate we have to recognize their kinship. Many other rituals also support the Jewish family. For example, an ancient Sephardi custom has all close relatives of a person stand when he is called up to the Torah, and they remain standing though the reading until he completes the blessing after the Torah reading. But, here I want to emphasize the importance of individual growth.

Let us celebrate our individuality through our rituals. We each individually are made in the image of God, and are not part of a faceless mass (cf. b. *Sanhedrin* 37a).

Luggage

Hartmann Andiamo
Samsonite Tumi
Travelpro Delsey

(606) 273-1382

Leather, Inc.

luggage & leather goods

Lexington Green

Gifts

for business or pleasure
Clocks Pens
Chess Sets Agendas
Wallets Briefcases

Fax (606) 273-1383

ISRAEL/COMMUNITY

Netanyahu Proposes Partnership with Diaspora

NEW YORK, NY, Nov. 7...Israel Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu has called for a renewed partnership between Israel and Diaspora Jews.

Speaking in Jerusalem to the combined gathering of the national United Jewish Appeal Inaugural King David Society Mission and the Top Leadership Mission of The Associated Jewish Community Federation of Baltimore, Netanyahu said that Israel will devote money and manpower to reverse the tide of assimilation facing the worldwide Jewish community.

"The greatest danger we face today for our future as a people is assimilation," Netanyahu said. "The number of Jews in the world today should have been 24 million, (even) with the slowest growth of any population in the West. We have 12 million, which means we lost, due to the forces of assimilation, twice the number of people that we lost in the Holocaust."

"Now, the State of Israel has simply not been able," he added, "to truly arrest these forces that are tearing apart the body of the Jewish people. The main brunt of it has been left to you, Diaspora Jews."

"What I would like to do on the 50th anniversary of the State of Israel," he said, "is to launch a renewed partnership where the State of Israel devotes mean resources--it's called money-- on manpower, on programs to stop the fraying of the Jewish people. The graying of identity. It means we will launch, together, programs of Jewish education. It means that we will launch, together, programs of bringing here, not a few thousand, but tens of thousands of young Jews--the children."

"We can come back to the original purpose of Zionism, which is to bring the majority of the Jewish people to the Jewish land," Netanyahu said. "It means that we invest in the original ideal of Israel as the Jewish state. The state of the Jewish people, not merely the state of Jews who are here, but the state for Jews who are everywhere."

Come to the EREV Party

(formerly known as the December 24th party)

We're planning a great evening at the Italian Oven and YOU need to be there!



Tuesday, December 24, 6:30P.M. at

The Italian Oven®



115 N. Locust Hill Drive (off Richmond Road near Kroger's)

Bring the kids!

Here's your chance to socialize with others in the Jewish community—meet old friends, make some new friends

The party menu includes salad, garlic bread, soup, lasagna, Tuscan tomato bread, three different kinds of pasta, two kinds of pizza, vegetarian stromboli, and soft drinks. If you're still hungry after that, you can have ice cream, spumoni, or tiramisu for dessert. A cash bar will be open as well. The restaurant will be closed to the public for the evening of our party.

There will be entertainment for the kids in their own private room, which will feature a pizza bar and an ice cream sundae bar.

With prepaid reservations, the dinner is \$12 for each adult and \$5 for each child between the ages of 6 and 10. Children younger than 6 are free. You should also bring two non-perishable food items for each person in your party (including small children), to be donated to God's Pantry. If you forget the food, we will request a cash donation (\$2 per person is suggested) for God's Pantry. Reservations, checks included, should be sent to the CKJF; we've provided a reservation form below for your convenience.

Complete the form below and mail it with your check to:

Erev Party • Central Kentucky Jewish Federation • 340 Romany Road • Lexington • 40502
Questions? Call the CKJF at 268-0672

The deadline for receipt of reservations is Monday, December 16.

If you don't reserve in advance, the cost at the door will be \$15 for adults and \$7 for kids.

This event is sponsored by the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation

Wait, we're coming. Don't start this party without us!

Name(s) of adult(s) and kids over 10

Names of kids 6 to 10

No. of adults _____ x \$12 =

No. of kids _____ x \$5 =

Total _____

Please enclose a check payable to the CKJF and mail this form to:

Erev Party
Central Kentucky Jewish Federation
340 Romany Road
Lexington 40502

First-Ever International Lion of Judah Conference Raises \$4 Million

500 women representing 35 countries, 25 states, 65 U.S. communities and 23 emerging Jewish communities from around the world convened in Jerusalem for the first-ever United Jewish Appeal National Women's Campaign International Lion of Judah Conference. Conference chair Carole Solomon of New

York City announced that \$4,049,463 had been raised for the 1997 UJA Federation Annual Campaign, up from \$3,523,443 in 1996, and representing a 15 percent average card-for-card increase.

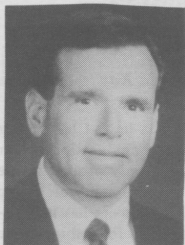
The four-day long proceedings were filled with superlatives for the participants and their

place in building Jewish community. Reuma Weizman, wife of Israeli President Ezer Weizman and Honorary Chair of the Conference, proclaimed all the Conference participants women of valor, saying, "through your work you are building a new identity for Jewish women around the world, providing a brighter

future and becoming a beacon of education."

The UJA Lion of Judah program represents 7,000 women around the world--each of whom gives at least \$5,000 to the annual campaign. In the 1996 campaign, women contributed more than \$140 million; and have endowed more than \$94 million.

FEATURE



The Financial Advisor

by Arthur R. Salomon

As the year draws to a close it is time to give thought to year end tax planning which can reduce your tax bill. Two of the more straight forward methods are accelerating deductions and credits into the current year and deferring income into the next year.

Treasury Bills & Bank Certificates:

If you invest in short-term securities you can shift interest income into next year by buying treasury bills or certain bank certificates with a term of one year or less that mature next year. In the case of bank certificates, you must specify that interest is to be credited only at maturity.

Annuities:

You can defer current income you earn on funds invested in such investment vehicles as stocks, bonds, and interest bear-

ing accounts by transferring these funds into annuities that shelter current earnings from tax.

Income Shifting:

The ability to shift income to children or other family members in lower tax brackets is an excellent long-term strategy for high income individuals. As a general rule family income shifting should be done early in the year to maximize tax savings for 1996, it is never too early to begin planning for 1997 and later years. Note that a "Kiddie Tax" is imposed on the unearned income of children under the age of 14. This concept and all others should be reviewed with your accountant.

Year-end Gifts to Family Members:

You can give up to \$10,000 per person (\$20,000 if your spouse joins in the gift and a gift tax is filed) to any number of people each year, and you will not have to pay gift tax.

Charitable Gifts:

Of course you want to make your charitable contributions by December 31, for the 1996 tax year.

Future Planning:

In the coming year you will be able to make a \$2,000 contribution to your non-working spouse's individual retirement account.

This is a small list of suggestions for consideration. Year-end planning is important. It is most important that you check with your accountant or financial advisor before accepting any of these suggestions.

Happy year-end planning.

Arthur R. Salomon is owner and President of Salomon and Co. located in Lexington, KY.

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.

Milward Funeral Directors honored by Governor Patton

Milward Funeral Directors has been honored by Kentucky Governor Paul E. Patton with the Kentucky Centennial Business Award.

This award is presented to for-profit organizations based in Kentucky that have served to further economic development in the commonwealth, continuously for 100 years.

Milward Funeral Directors was recognized for its service since 1825.

Rob Milward, who is the sixth generation of direct descendants of the founder, Joseph Milward, to be actively involved in the management of the firm accepted the award on behalf of his family's business.

ALSO...Milward Funeral Directors recently promoted William S. Satterly to the position of Manager of Funeral Service Operations. He has been with Milward Funeral Directors since 1972. In his new position, Mr. Satterly will be responsible for scheduling and coordinating funeral services.

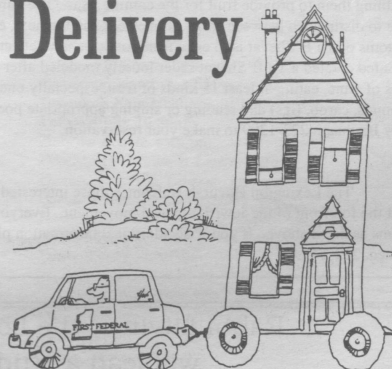
Home Delivery

First Federal specializes in "home" delivery. We make home ownership easier with our variety of affordable loans.

Choose from:

- Fixed-rate mortgage loans
- Adjustable-rate mortgage loans with an option to convert to a fixed-rate loan
- FHA loans
- VA loans

Call a First Federal loan officer at 253-2605 and get more details.



LEXINGTON/
GEORGETOWN
606-253-2605



HADASSAH/HAVURAH/CHABAD

Lexington Havurah Service Schedule

Saturday, December 7	Havdalah & Hanukah Party David & Kathy Feinberg's Home 2609 Clubside Court (in Firebrook) 6:00 PM
Monday, December 9	A Jewish discussion on "Jewish Practices Associated with Death and Dying: with Commentary" at Gail and Ernie Cohens' 3379 Sutherland Drive 8:00 PM Facilitators will be Rabbi Uri Smith and Tom Garrity, PhD
Friday, January 24	Tu B'Shevat Seder Lexington Theological Seminary 631 S. Limestone (parking lot entrances are in the back) 7:30 PM Led by Merle & David Wekstein
Saturday, February 22	Shabbat Morning Services Lexington Theological Seminary 10:00 AM Led by Jo Ellen Kaiser and Steve Shedlofsky

The Lexington Havurah presents an education program on December 9: *Jewish Practices Associated with Death and Dying: with Commentary*. An overview will be presented by Rabbi Uriel Smith, followed by commentary by Dr. Tom Garrity, Professor and Chair of the Department of Behavioral Science, University of Kentucky College of Medicine. Dr. Garrity's research interests are death and dying, so this should be an interesting and informative evening with opportunity for discussion.

In January, the Lexington Havurah holds its annual Tu B'Shevat seder--celebrated with great enthusiasm by all! Tu B'Shevat, the fifteenth day of the Hebrew month Shevat, is the New Year of Trees. In Israel, the rains subside and sap again begins to rise in the fruit trees. The rains nourish plants and trees, enabling them to provide fruit for the coming year. The Biblical system of tithing fruits came to use this date to distinguish between fruits of one year and the next, establishing a "tax year" for fruit. One of the customs of Tu B'Shevat is to eat a fruit you have not yet eaten that year. In the 16th century, the kabbalists of Safed created a Tu B'Shevat seder loosely modeled after the Passover seder. It includes drinking four cups of wine, eating at least 15 kinds of fruit, especially ones that grow in the Land of Israel (apples, almonds, carob, figs) and reading or singing appropriate poems, stories, and psalms. Come join us - call Judy Baumann 223-1299 to make your reservation.

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

Rabbi Litvin of the Louisville Chabad
will lead a study session
Tuesdays, December 10 & January 14
at the CKJF office. 12:00 Noon.
Kosher luncheon available.

Young Judaea and Hadassah: Hand in Hand for the Future

by Rhoda Kay



"Every Jewish Child is a Jew's Child." Our future for Judaism is the education of our children. Hadassah's only project in the United States is our sponsorship of Young Judaea. This youth movement has two distinct levels: Young Judaea -- for boys and girls from third grade through high school, and Hamagshimim -- whose members are adults ranging in age from 18 to 30. Young Judaea is the oldest Zionist Jewish youth movement in the United States and recently celebrated its 85th birthday. Young Judaea's sole financial support comes from Hadassah fund raising.

Young Judaea involves each member in an educational experience that develops and sharpens a sense of Jewish identity within a Zionist framework. Through year-round clubs (one operates in Lexington from the synagogue), conventions, camps and Israel programs, our movement gives each member the opportunity to feel positive about his/her Judaism as an individual and as a member of the community.

Young Judaea is designed to appeal to all branches of Judaism. Our functions observe Kashruth and Shabbat so as to permit all Jewish youth a place in our movement.

Recently, the Central States region of Young Judaea-Bogrim division (grades 9 to 12) held their convention in Michigan. Twenty-eight students attended, among them four from Lexington. A fabulous time was had by all. We also presently have two Lexingtonians on the Israel year course - Mike Ravvin and Rebecca Broudy.

With winter and snow nipping at our heels, can summer and summer camp be far behind? If you have a child entering third grade, Camp Young Judaea-Midwest in Waupaca, WI is possibly the finest experience he/she will have in his/her young life. The camp is 150 strong with a ratio of campers to counselors of 5/1. For the senior high student, Camp Tel Yehudah, NY is the next step for fun and leadership training. What could be more exhilarating than a summer in Israel? Young Judaea has two summer programs from which to choose.

A Jewish summer experience with young Jewish people from other places is a beginning for lifetime friendships and a lifetime feeling of commitment to Judaism. For further information, please contact Evelyn Geller at 272-8972.

Hadassah and Lexington

Hadassah continues to be involved in projects linking us with the city of Lexington. We continue to save toiletries which we give to the Nest (the spousal abuse center). These people, who have left their homes suddenly, come ill equipped with the daily personal care items. If you travel a great deal, please collect the various bottles of soaps, etc., so we can donate them to the needy. Call Rhoda 263-8427 when you have a collection.

The new UK Children's Hospital is now opened. Hadassah is investigating the running of the resource center for children and their families. At this point the resource center will open in August. Now we are looking for people to sew. The hospital needs 150 dolls to be made that will be given to each child to help both patient and doctor explain the problems and subsequent solutions. The pattern is simple and the doll looks like a gingerbread person. It can be sewn by machine or hand sewn. If you can help, please call Merle Wekstein 269-4454.

A Happy Chanukah to All!!!

OHAVAY ZION SYNAGOGUE

SERVICE SCHEDULE

December 1996 Kislev - Tevet 5757

December 6-7, Kislev 26
Shabbat Va-Yeshev
2 HANUKKAH

Friday Evening 8:00 pm Bima: Leo Kroot Oneg: RELIGIOUS SCHOOL LATKETHON	Shabbat Morning Preliminary Service 9:30 am Shacharit 10:00 am Bima: Rick Zimmerman English Reader: Art Shechet
--	---

December 13-14, Tevet 4
Shabbat Mi-Ketz

Friday Evening 8:00 pm Bima: Rick Rosenberg Oneg: Ariene & Harry Cohen Anne Morris E.J. Morris	Shabbat Morning Preliminary Service 9:30 am Shacharit 10:00 am Bima: Nancy Hoffman English Reader: Michael Grossman
--	---

December 20-21, Tevet 11
Shabbat Va-Yiggash

Friday Evening 8:00 pm Bima: Sue Eartne Oneg: Vinnie & Lou Dubilier Angie & Gerald Dubilier Kathy Schandling	Shabbat Morning Preliminary Service 9:30 am Shacharit 10:00 am Bima: Sue Westerman English Reader: Bob Grossman
--	---

December 27-28, Tevet 18
Shabbat Va-Yechi

Friday Evening 8:00 pm Bima: Bret Caller Oneg: Dale Bricha Kathie & Lou Kroot Sue & Jack Westerman	Shabbat Morning Preliminary Service 9:30 am Shacharit 10:00 am Bima: Bennett Beyer English Reader: Kim Slaton
--	---

January 1997 Tevet - Shevat 5757

January 3-4, Tevet 25
Shabbat Shevot

Friday Evening 8:00 pm Bima: Ginger Knight Oneg: Joyce & Jim Mischner Marianne & Larry Fox Marilyn Robe & Art Shechet	Shabbat Morning Preliminary Service 9:30 am Shacharit 10:00 am Bima: Kathy Slaton
---	--

January 10-11, Shevat 3
Shabbat Ve-Era

Friday Evening 8:00 pm Bima: Sandy Archer Oneg: Judy & Stanley Saxe Judy & Robert Nauman Kathy & David Feinberg	Shabbat Morning Preliminary Service 9:30 am Shacharit 10:00 am Bima: Matt Cordova
---	--

January 17-18, Shevat 10
Shabbat Be-Shallach

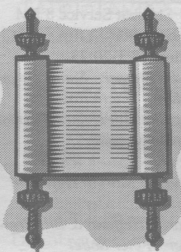
Friday Evening 8:00 pm Bima: Judy Levine Oneg: Fran Cantin Sharon & Jack Sharer	Shabbat Morning Preliminary Service 9:30 am Shacharit 10:00 am Bima: Hillary Kulein
--	--

January 24-25, Shevat 17
Shabbat Be-Shallach

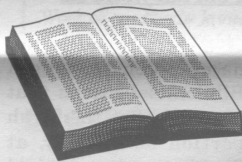
Friday Evening 8:00 pm Bima: Leo Slaton Oneg: Freda & Oscar Haber Kim & Rabbi Slaton Roni & Avi Erez	Shabbat Morning Preliminary Service 9:30 am Shacharit 10:00 am Bima: Charlie Spiegel
--	---

January 31-February 1, Shevat 24
Shabbat Yitro

Friday Evening 8:00 pm Bima: Leo Kroot Oneg: Simone & Arthur Salomon Hillary & Leon Roubin	Shabbat Morning Preliminary Service 9:30 am Shacharit 10:00 am Bima: Rick Zimmerman
---	--



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



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

OZS CALENDAR OF EVENTS

DECEMBER

- December 1 NO SCHOOL - Thanksgiving Weekend
Gift Shop Open 10am - 12noon
- December 3 Torah Study 10:30am
Hebrew School 4:45 pm
OZS Board Meeting 8pm
- December 5 1 HANNUKAH
Daven, Bagels & Talmud 7:30 am
Social Action Committee at HOPE Center 5:30pm
- December 6 Religious School Service & Latkethon 6:30pm
- December 8 Hebrew/Religious School
Evaluations due from teachers
- December 10 Torah Study 10:30am
Hebrew School 4:45 pm
- December 12 Daven, Bagels & Talmud 7:30 am
Educ Comm Mtg 7 pm
- December 15 Hebrew/Religious School
Blood Drive 9am - 1pm
Teachers' Meeting 12-1pm
- December 17 Torah Study 10:30am
Hebrew School 4:45 pm
Religious Committee Mtg 8pm
- December 18 Downtown Lunch 'n Learn 12noon
- December 19 Daven, Bagels & Talmud 7:30 am
New Americans Program 7 pm
Social Action Committee Mtg 8 pm
- December 22 NO SCHOOL - Winter Break
- December 24 Torah Study 10:30am
NO SCHOOL - Winter Break
- December 26 Daven, Bagels & Talmud 7:30 am
- December 29 NO SCHOOL - Winter Break
- December 31 Torah Study 10:30am
NO SCHOOL - Winter Break

JANUARY

- January 2 Daven, Bagels & Talmud 7:30 am
Social Action Committee at HOPE Center 5:30pm
- January 5 NO SCHOOL - Winter Break
- January 7 Torah Study 10:30am
Hebrew School 4:45 pm
OZS Board Meeting 8pm
- January 9 Daven, Bagels & Talmud 7:30 am
Educ Comm Mtg 7 pm
- January 12 Hebrew/Religious School
Teachers' Meeting 12-1pm
Tzedakah Fair 10:30am - 12noon
- January 14 Torah Study 10:30am
Hebrew School 4:45 pm
- January 15 Downtown Lunch 'n Learn 12noon
- January 16 Daven, Bagels & Talmud 7:30 am
Social Action Committee Mtg noon
New Americans Program 7 pm
- January 19 NO SCHOOL - ML King Holiday Weekend
- January 21 Torah Study 10:30am
Hebrew School 4:45 pm
Religious Committee Mtg 8pm
- January 23 Daven, Bagels & Talmud 7:30 am
- January 26 Hebrew/Religious School
- January 28 Torah Study 10:30am
Hebrew School 4:45 pm
Executive Board Mtg 8pm
- January 30 Daven, Bagels & Talmud 7:30 am

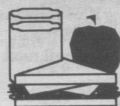
Downtown Lunch n' Learn

Wednesday, December 18th

12:00 noon

Gratz Park Inn

120 West 2nd Street



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

TEMPLE ADATH ISRAEL

SHABBAT SERVICES

Friday, December 6

Hanukkah Pot Luck 6:30 PM
Erev Shabbat Service 8 PM
Torah Portion: Vayeshev
Genesis: 37:1-40:23
Child Care Available
Candle Blesser: Judy Hersh
Kiddush: Ali Kaplan
Oneg Shabbat Hostesses/Hosts
Ilyse Lonsbury
Betsy & James Poole
Anne & Alan Bialik
Judy & Lou Hersh
Holly & Craig Bandoroff
Ushers: Marty Barr
David Brown
Bill Weneker
Leona Stern
Child Care Available

Saturday, December 7

Torah Study 9:30 AM
Worship 10:30 AM

Friday, December 13

Family Shabbat Service 7:30 PM
Torah Portion: Miketz
Genesis: 41:1-44:17
TAI Makhela will sing
Story Sermon
Candle Blesser: Debbie Sogin
Kiddush: Molly McCreary
Oneg Shabbat Hostesses/Hosts
Linda & Ken Ain
Leslie & Paul Glass
Paula & John Harrison
Debbie & David Sogin
Judy & Stan Tracy
Ushers: Ben Baker
Kevin Freund
Chas Hite
Rob Rosenstein
NO Child Care Available

Saturday, December 14

Kollel 9:30-11:30 AM

Friday, December 20

Erev Shabbat Service 8 PM
Torah Portion: Vayigash
Genesis: 44:18-47:27
Candle Blesser: Leslie Gooldy
Kiddush: Molly McCreary
Oneg Shabbat Hostesses/Hosts
Kim & Rob Rosenstein
Leslie & Brad Gooldy
June & Lenny Lipton
Fran & Dale Jarvis
Rita & Arnold Goldman
Ushers: Alan Bernard
Chas Hite
Lloyd Mayer
Peter Sobel
Child Care Available

Saturday, December 21

Torah Study 9:30 AM
Worship 10:30 AM

Friday, December 27

Kabbalat Shabbat Service 6 PM
Torah Portion: Vayechi
Genesis: 47:28-50:26
NO Oneg
NO Child Care Available

Friday, January 3

Kabbalat Shabbat Service 6 PM
Torah Portion: Shemot
Exodus: 1:1-6:1
NO Oneg
NO Child Care

Friday, January 10

Erev Shabbat Service 8 PM
Torah Portion: Ve'era
Exodus: 6:2-9:35
Candle Blesser: Terri Potter
Kiddush: Cheryl Loventhal
Oneg Shabbat Hostesses/Hosts
Adele & Norman Potter
Terri & Dan Potter
Annette & Tomas Milch
Chris & Garry Hoover
Frances & Jack Hamm
Usher: Shirley Bryan
Child Care Available

Saturday, January 11

Kollel 9:30-11:30 AM

Friday, January 17

Erev Shabbat Service 8 PM
Torah Portion: Bo
Exodus: 10:1-13:16
Candle Blesser: Ellen Melcher
Kiddush: Matthew Higdon
Oneg Shabbat Hostesses/Hosts
Aida & David Fine
Holly Barnhill
Bonnie & Greg Martin
Fran & Frankie Dyer
Ellen Melcher
Ushers: Chas Hite
Ed Hirsh
Peter Sobel
Child Care Available

Saturday, January 18

Torah Study 9:30 AM
Worship 10:30 AM

Friday, January 24

Erev Shabbat Service 8 PM
Torah Portion: Beshalach
Exodus: 12:17-17:16
Candle Blesser: Marilyn Lieber
Oneg Shabbat Hostesses/Hosts
Betsy Wides
Marilyn & Arthur Lieber
Cindy & Gary Dunn
Carol & Paul Kaplan
Jane Burri & Peter Sapin
Ushers: David Brown
Michael Sommer
No Child Care Available

Saturday, January 25

Kollel 9:30-11:30 AM

Friday, January 31

Erev Shabbat Service 8 PM
Torah Portion: Yitro
Exodus: 18:1-20:23
Candle Blesser: Sandy Heymann
Kiddush: Alicia Rose
Oneg Shabbat Hostesses/Hosts
Bonnie Krasik
Yvonne & Mark Wides
Sandy & Marvin Heymann
Anita & Ira Mersack
Sharon Helfand & Bill Prewitt
Usher: Peter Sobel
Child Care Available

Kabbalat Shabbat Services

December 27
January 3

All services at 6 PM

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

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

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

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

Time: 7:30 - 8:45 PM

Place: TAI

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

COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Board of Trustees - Tuesday, December 3, 7:30 PM

Sisterhood Board - Monday, December 16, 7:30 PM

Executive Meeting - Thursday, January 2, 7:30 PM

Board of Trustees - Tuesday, January 7, 7:30 PM

Sisterhood Board - Monday, January 13, 7:30 PM

Religious School Staff Meeting - Sunday,
January 26, 9:00 AM

Executive Meeting - Thursday, January 27, 7:30 PM

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



What does God expect from me?
What do I expect from God?
Study 9:30-11:30 AM
Upcoming Dates: Dec. 14
Jan. 11 & 25

TORAH STUDY & SHABBAT MORNING WORSHIP



December 7 & 21
January 18
Study at 9:30 AM
Worship 10:30 AM



Rosh Chodesh

a Jewish women's spirituality study group
will meet at
T.A.I., at 7:30 PM
Jan. 8 & Feb. 5

All women are invited to attend

We're Looking for a Few Good Toys

We are sorting our baby-sitting toys and trying to upgrade our Shabbat and holiday child care toy collection. Please consider donating toys and books to support the effort. We will all benefit from a nice collection of activities for our children during child care. Please drop off donations in the hall next to the school office. Thank you.

continued on page 17

TEMPLE ADATH ISRAEL

TAI CHANUKAH CHAPPENING

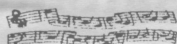


**DECEMBER 8
AT TAI
5:30 - 7:00 PM**



Family Shabbat Service

**DECEMBER 13,
7:30 PM**



TAI Makhela will sing!
Rabbi Adland and Katani will tell a story!
December and January birthday blessings
will be offered!
Second Grade class presentation

Next Family Shabbat
February 21



THE TRYB 96-97 Calendar

DECEMBER 10 - BOARD MEETING
**DECEMBER 15 - POLAROID
SCAVENGER HUNT**
JANUARY 11 - SKIING WITH TILTY
JANUARY 14 - BOARD MEETING
JANUARY 26 - GENERAL MEETING
FEBRUARY 9 - EDUCATIONAL
FEBRUARY 11 - BOARD MEETING
**FEBRUARY 14-18 - NFTY NATIONAL
CONVENTION**

TAI SISTERHOOD DECEMBER PROGRAM

Wednesday, December 18
12:30 PM
TAI Social Hall

Special Guest:
Dr. Ken Foon
Director, Markey Cancer
Center
Topic: Cancer Treatment
and Cures

Catered Luncheon
Cost \$10

Please RSVP by Monday,
December 16
Temple Office 269-2979

Childcare available upon
request

Next Program: January 15
(evening)
Work of our Hands: Jewish
Arts and Crafts Night

TAI SISTERHOOD GIFT SHOP

December 2 - 5 Hours 11 AM - 2 PM

Only Hanukah Candles will be available in the
TAI Office for purchase

BLOOD & BAGEL COMPETITION

Sunday, December 15 9 AM to 1 PM
at Ohavay Zion Synagogue



JEREMY GANTZ'S MITZVAH TWINING PROJECT

My Bar Mitzvah twinning project is helping
out with the Storybook Christmas. The main
idea of it is to give books to children in Lexington and other
parts of Kentucky.

My mom works with kids at the University of
Kentucky who do not have any books at all. I feel if I get
them some books I will make a big difference in their lives
because reading can be fun and
exciting.

I will put a box in the foyer
in November to collect books for
children ages up to five years. I
hope you will donate books for these
kids.

Thank you, Jeremy Gantz



BROTHERHOOD

DECEMBER 8:

Brotherhood Meeting at
10 AM and Latke Cooking
with Chef Ed for the
Brotherhood/Sisterhood
5:30 PM Chanukah
Chappening.

DECEMBER 15:

Beer Making Made Simple
with Lowell Nigoff, the
famous TAI Brewmaster.
Lowell will share his family
brewing secret. Brew, oops,
we mean bagels and coffee
compliments of the TAI
Brotherhood. 10AM-12 PM
at TAI.

JANUARY 26:

Travel Tips to Save You
Money with Ruth Baker,
Lafayette Travel. Bagels,
juice, and coffee, compli-
ments of TAI Brotherhood.
10 AM.

For more information call
Andy Weiner 257-1625 (w) or
255-5747 (h).

APPLICATIONS BEING ACCEPTED FOR NEW PART-TIME STAFF POSITION AT TAI

With a special yearly gift from Alan Bloomfield and his
family, Temple Adath Israel is creating a new part-time staff
position to be called, "Program and Activities
Coordinator."

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

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

Anyone interested in applying for this position
should submit their resume to Rabbi Adland.
Interviews will be held the second week of
December.

COMMUNITY

Goldman Union Camp Institute...Zionsville, Indiana

Rabbi Ronald Klotz, Director; GUCI
9349 Moore Road, Zionsville, IN 46077
Phone: (317) 873-3361 Fax (317) 873-3742

Camp Livingston...Bennington, Indiana

Camp Livingston; c/o Jewish Community Center
1580 Summit Road, Cincinnati, OH 45237
Phone: (513) 761-7500 Ext. 250

Camp Shalom...Lexington, Kentucky

Central Kentucky Jewish Federation
340 Romany Road, Lexington, KY 40502
Phone: (606) 268-0672 Fax (606) 268-0775

Camp Tel Yehudah...Barryville, New York

Camp Tel Yehudah
50 W. 58 Street, New York, NY 10019
Phone: 1-800-970-CAMP Fax (212) 303-4572

Camp Young Judaea...Waupaca, Wisconsin

Midwest Young Judaea
6600 N. Lincoln Ave., #304, Lincolnwood, IL 60645
Phone (847) 982-2040

What are your children going to do this summer???

Believe it or not....It is already that time to think about summer and making those plans for camp or an Israel study trip!!!

Most camps and youth groups are busy making their plans for this summer.

It is time for you to do the same. Whether it be planning an adventurous summer trip to Israel or an exciting summer in one of the Jewish Camps: Camp Young Judaea, Goldman Union Camp, Camp Tel Yehuda, Camp Shalom, Camp Livingston, etc...it is not too early to start now.

Scholarships for camp and Israel trips are available for eligible school age children through the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation.

Applications for scholarships from CKJF will be available beginning

December 16, 1996.

The Deadline for receipt of applications is April 15, 1997.

Call now and plan now (606) 268-0672

December 1996 Community Calendar

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday																																										
1	2 Interfaith Meeting Newman Center 7:30 pm TAI Adult Education 7:00 - 9:00 pm	3 TAI and OZS Board Meetings 7:30 pm UK vs Purdue @ Chicago 9:30 pm	4 Hadassah Dinner & Dreidels 7:30 pm	5 Chanukah, 1st candle...	6	7 Havurah Chanukah Party 6:00 pm UK vs Indiana @ Louisville 7:00 pm																																										
8 CKJF Pre-School Chanukah Party Sisterhood/Brotherhood TAI 5:30 pm	9 CKJF Social Services 12 o'clock noon Havurah Adult Education UK vs Wright State @ Lexington 8:00 pm	10 Chabad Study 12 o'clock noon Hadassah Board Meeting 7:30 pm	11 CKJF Leisure Club Chanukah Party 12 o'clock noon	12 New American Chanukah Party 6:30 pm The Greenhouse	13	14 UK vs Notre Dame @ Lexington 8:00 pm																																										
Chanukah																																																
15 Blood Drive 9:00 am - 1:00 pm OZS	16 TAI Adult Education 7:00 - 9:00 pm	17	18 6:30 PM CKJF Executive Committee 7:30 PM CKJF Board Meeting TAI Sisterhood Meeting	19	20	21 UK vs Georgia Tech @ Atlanta 7:30 pm																																										
22	23 UK vs UNC-Asheville @ Lexington 8:00pm	24 CKJF EREV Party 6:30 pm The Italian Oven	25	26 TAI Executive Committee Meeting	27	28 UK vs Ohio State @ Cleveland 7:00 pm																																										
29	30	31 UK vs Louisville @ Louisville 4:30 pm New Year's Eve	November 96 <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>1</td><td>2</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	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
S	M	T	W	T	F	S																																										
					1	2																																										
3	4	5	6	7	8	9																																										
10	11	12	13	14	15	16																																										
17	18	19	20	21	22	23																																										
24	25	26	27	28	29	30																																										
			January 97 <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>1</td><td>2</td><td>3</td><td>4</td></tr> <tr><td>5</td><td>6</td><td>7</td><td>8</td><td>9</td><td>10</td><td>11</td></tr> <tr><td>12</td><td>13</td><td>14</td><td>15</td><td>16</td><td>17</td><td>18</td></tr> <tr><td>19</td><td>20</td><td>21</td><td>22</td><td>23</td><td>24</td><td>25</td></tr> <tr><td>26</td><td>27</td><td>28</td><td>29</td><td>30</td><td>31</td><td></td></tr> </table>				S	M	T	W	T	F	S				1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	
S	M	T	W	T	F	S																																										
			1	2	3	4																																										
5	6	7	8	9	10	11																																										
12	13	14	15	16	17	18																																										
19	20	21	22	23	24	25																																										
26	27	28	29	30	31																																											

COMMUNITY

Central Kentucky Jewish Federation
Community Relation Council
is pleased to sponsor

Oliver Thomas

legal voice

of

The Freedom Forum First Amendment Center
at Vanderbilt University

who will address issues of

Separation of Church and State in Public Schools

Tuesday, January 21, 1997
7:30 PM

Ohavay Zion Synagogue
2048 Edgewater Court, Lexington

RSVP CKJF (606) 268-0672 by January 14, 1997

Creative Writing Contest Announced

A prize of \$1,000 will be given by the Coalition for the Advancement of Jewish Education for the best original short story on a Jewish theme or topic in the Seventh Annual David Dornstein Memorial Creative Writing Contest for Young Adult Writers.

The contest is open to writers between the ages of 18 and 35. Stories may be no longer than 5,000 words. The deadline for the contest is December 31, 1996.

For further information contact CAJE, 261 W. 35th St., Floor 12A, New York, NY 10001, 212-268-4210, Fax 212-268-4214, E-mail 500 8447 @MCIMAIL.COM.

Century 21

Dampier Real Estate

1910 Harrodsburg Road
Lexington, Kentucky 40503
Business 606-278-2322
Home 606-277-0350
Voice Mail 606-293-7139
Business 800-442-8909

Each Office is Independently Owned And Operated

Charles Stern
REALTOR®



PURDON'S
RENTAL-SALES

- Weddings
- Parties
- Special Events

2341 Woodhill Drive
P.O. Box 54641
Lexington, Kentucky 40555

(606) 266-1197

January 1997 Community Calendar

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday																																																																																			
December 96 <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>1</td><td>2</td><td>3</td><td>4</td><td>5</td><td>6</td><td>7</td></tr><tr><td>8</td><td>9</td><td>10</td><td>11</td><td>12</td><td>13</td><td>14</td></tr><tr><td>15</td><td>16</td><td>17</td><td>18</td><td>19</td><td>20</td><td>21</td></tr><tr><td>22</td><td>23</td><td>24</td><td>25</td><td>26</td><td>27</td><td>28</td></tr><tr><td>29</td><td>30</td><td>31</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td></tr></table>	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31					February 97 <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>2</td><td>3</td><td>4</td><td>5</td><td>6</td><td>7</td><td>8</td></tr><tr><td>9</td><td>10</td><td>11</td><td>12</td><td>13</td><td>14</td><td>15</td></tr><tr><td>16</td><td>17</td><td>18</td><td>19</td><td>20</td><td>21</td><td>22</td></tr><tr><td>23</td><td>24</td><td>25</td><td>26</td><td>27</td><td>28</td><td></td></tr></table>	S	M	T	W	T	F	S							1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28		1 New Year's Day	2 TAI Executive Committee Meeting	3	4 UK vs Tennessee @ Lexington TBA
S	M	T	W	T	F	S																																																																																			
1	2	3	4	5	6	7																																																																																			
8	9	10	11	12	13	14																																																																																			
15	16	17	18	19	20	21																																																																																			
22	23	24	25	26	27	28																																																																																			
29	30	31																																																																																							
S	M	T	W	T	F	S																																																																																			
						1																																																																																			
2	3	4	5	6	7	8																																																																																			
9	10	11	12	13	14	15																																																																																			
16	17	18	19	20	21	22																																																																																			
23	24	25	26	27	28																																																																																				
5	6	7 TAI Board Meeting 7:30 pm UK vs Mississippi State @ Lexington 9:30 pm	8 TAI Rosh Chodesh Group 7:30 pm	9 UK vs Canisius @ Lexington 7:30 pm	10	11 UK vs Mississippi @ Oxford, MS 5:00 pm																																																																																			
12 OZS Tzedakah Fair (during Religious School)	13	14 UK vs Georgia @ Athens, GA 9:30 pm	15 CKJF Executive Committee 6:30 pm CKJF Board Meeting 7:30 pm Deadline for Shalom TAI Sisterhood	16	17	18 UK vs Auburn @ Lexington 3:00 pm																																																																																			
19	20 CRC Martin Luther King Jr. March	21 CKJF CRC Program 7:30 pm OZS	22 UK vs Vanderbilt @ Cincinnati 7:30 pm	23 Tu B'Shevat	24	25																																																																																			
26 US vs Arkansas @ Fayetteville, AR 2:30 pm	27 Havurah Board Meeting 8:00 pm	28	29 UK vs Florida @ Gainesville, FL 7:00 pm	30 TAI Executive Committee Meeting	31																																																																																				

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



Charles Verrette
Trust Division Manager

The Vine Street Trust Company
360 East Vine Street
Lexington, Kentucky 40507
606-281-2143

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