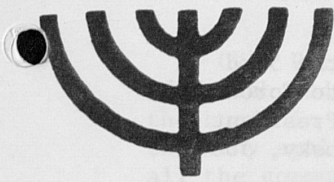


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# CENTRAL KENTUCKY JEWISH ASSOCIATION

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## COUNCIL OF JEWISH FEDERATIONS 53rd General Assembly



## CKJA Delegation Travels to G.A.

The Central Kentucky Jewish Association delegation to the 53rd General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations travelled to Toronto, Ontario with much anticipation earlier this month. Led by CKJA President Jack Miller, the delegates included Marilyn Moosnick, Sheila DeKosky, Joe Rosenberg and Community Worker Judy Saxe.

The five Central Kentuckians joined more than 2500 delegates from the United States and Canada. Plenary sessions featuring outstanding national and international personalities; forums dealing with major issues confronting the North American Jewish community; and workshops exploring pragmatic concerns such as Campaign Planning, Jewish Education, The Aging, Federation-Synagogue Relations, Endowment Funds, Leadership Development, The Jewish Family and more crowded the five-day schedule.

Among the outstanding speakers at the GA were former President of the State of Israel Yitzhak Navon, who now serves as Minister of Education and Culture and as Deputy Prime Minister. Henry Kissinger, former U.S. Secretary of State; Chaim Potok, noted scholar and writer; Dr. Gerson Cohen, Chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary; and Rabbi Gunther Plaut, President, Central Conference of American Rabbis also spoke at various sessions.

The Council of Jewish Federations is the association of 200 Federations, Welfare Funds and Community Councils, which serve nearly 800 communities embracing a Jewish population of more than 5.7 million in the U.S. and Canada.

Established in 1932, the Council serves as a national instrument to strengthen the work and the impact of Jewish Federations through leadership in developing programs to meet changing needs in the Jewish community; the exchange of successful experiences to assure the most effective community service; establishing guidelines for fund raising and operation, and through joint national planning and action on common purposes dealing with local, regional and international needs.

### "GO FOR THE GOLD"

Gold, Silver and Bronze Awards, symbolic of Excellence in Public Relations, were awarded at the Council of Jewish Federations Annual Meeting in Toronto on November 14. In the Small Cities category there were nine Silver Awards. Central Kentucky received this prestigious recognition for its highly acclaimed TV program *And I Was There*. CKJA delegates proudly collected the award while in Toronto and will present it to the community at CKJA's Annual Meeting on Sunday, December 2 at 8:00 p.m. at the Mitchell Fine Arts Building at Transylvania University.

Judging of the entries was completed by a 35-member committee comprised of representatives of Jewish Federations from throughout North America. Individuals were prohibited from judging any materials submitted by their own Federation. With judges asked to assign points to individual entries on a basis of 1-10 with 10 being the highest possible score, Gold Awards went to entries which received an average score of 9 or higher, Silver Awards for entries averaging between 8-9, and Bronze Awards for those averaging between 7½-8.

CKJA PRESIDENT JACK MILLER  
RECEIVES NATIONAL RECOGNITION

CKJA President Jack Miller was elected to the National Board of the Council of Jewish Federations at the 53rd General Assembly meetings. Representation on the board is generally determined by the size of the community. In the case of the many small cities who are members of CJF, the positions are rotated so that all the communities are able to have national representation. Miller's term runs for two years, during which time he will also be attending the quarterly meetings which are held between each GA.

Mr. Miller has served on the Board of CKJA since its inception and has a long history of service in the community. He is past president of Temple Adath Israel and has been especially active in working with Jewish Singles and the Temple Youth Group.

In commenting about his election to the board of a national organization he said, "After so many years of working within my community, I am looking forward to meeting new people and achieving a broader perspective of Jewish needs and concerns. This will be an exciting and challenging position to hold."

YOUNG LEADERSHIP AWARD WINNERS  
CHOSEN BY CKJA BOARD

DEKOSKY AND ROSENBERG ATTEND  
53RD GA IN TORONTO

Sheila DeKosky and Joe Rosenberg have been chosen by the CKJA Board of Directors as the community's first Young Leadership Award winners. The two were recognized for their outstanding leadership and commitment to the Central Kentucky Jewish community.

Sheila DeKosky is currently serving as Secretary of CKJA, and President of Ohavay Zion Synagogue Sisterhood. She is a member of the Community Relations Committee of CKJA and served as the first chair of the Public School Liaison program. Sheila, together with Joe Rosenberg, co-chaired and developed CKJA's Young Leadership program, Interact. She also serves on the Board of Ohavay Zion Synagogue and is a member of the Executive and Education committees.

In addition to his involvement with Interact, Joe Rosenberg is a member of CKJA's Executive Committee and a solicitor for the Men's Division Campaign. He has served on the Board of Ohavay Zion Synagogue and was chair of the Membership Committee. He is also a member of the Mayor's Social Service Advisory Board. Joe and his wife Ricki participated in the 1981 UJA Mission which first visited Netanyahu Selah, Lexington's Project Renewal community.

Both Sheila and Joe attended the 53rd General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations in Toronto. The GA schedule included an intensive leadership development component relating to the needs of young leaders. The program provided a mix of "how to" workshops, demonstrations of model programs, a special Shabbat program, and an opportunity to meet young leaders from other communities.

*C.K.J.A.  
presents*

*A Jewish Musical Evening*



*at Transylvania University*

The Officers  
and  
Board of Directors  
of

The Central Kentucky Jewish Association  
cordially invite you  
to attend

THE 1984 ANNUAL MEETING

featuring

Harold Sherman, pianist  
and Friends

in a performance of  
Jewish and contemporary music

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Presentation of  
Council of Jewish Federations 1984 Awards

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Nomination of Officers

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8:00 p.m.

Sunday, the second of December, 1984

Recital Hall

Mitchell Fine Arts Building  
Transylvania University

Dessert Buffet, Morlan Arts Gallery

RSVP 277-8048

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE MEMBERSHIP OF CKJA will be held on SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2, in the Recital Hall of the Mitchell Fine Arts Building at Transylvania University. While all meetings of the CKJA Board are open to interested observers, the annual meeting provides all members of the Jewish community the opportunity to review the accomplishments of our community during the past year. Reports from each committee chairperson of CKJA will be presented in written form. Suggestions and comments for future activities are always welcome.

Nominations for directors of the Central Kentucky Jewish Association will be accepted from the membership at the annual meeting. According to the constitution and by-laws any member of CKJA (those who have contributed to the annual fund-raising campaign) may be nominated. The person nominated must have already agreed to the nomination and must be nominated by four other members of CKJA. The nomination must be in writing and signed by the four members.

The Nominating Committee of the CKJA Board of Directors has placed in nomination the following persons for the five Board positions vacant as of January 1, 1985:

Gail Cohen  
Nancy Hoffman

Vinnie Dubilier  
Leon Ravvin

Halley Faust  
Bobbie Shain

Steven Goldstein  
Charles Stern

Ballots will be sent to each member of CKJA  
several days after the annual meeting.

## CKJA INSTITUTES NEW FORMAT FOR ANNUAL MEETING

Not just another meeting, the CKJA Annual Meeting is special, and in 1984 it's being treated as such. The 1984 Annual Meeting will be entertaining as well as informative. *Harold Sherman and friends* will perform Jewish and contemporary music while meeting participants enjoy a special dessert buffet.

Harold, a graduate of the University of Kentucky, has been featured pianist at the Campbell House Inn for the past year. He has continued for the past several years to do arranging for "The Mag Seven" and for Music Works. During the years he lived in New York, he appeared as a solo performer and in jazz ensembles in a number of clubs and in concert in a variety of settings. An extended cross-country tour with the Mark Channing Review culminated in a featured performance for a number of weeks in Las Vegas.

While you're in the Morlan Gallery enjoying a delicious dessert buffet, you might enjoy "The Sexist Series", an exhibition of painting and collage by Jack Girard, Assistance Professor of Art at Transylvania, who teaches drawing, painting and design. His work has been shown at sixty museums and galleries throughout the United States. The local exhibit includes both paintings and a large installation titled "The 1984 Boat Project Assemblage".

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1984, 8:00 p.m.

Recital Hall, Mitchell Fine Arts Building, Transylvania University



ATTENTION PRESCHOOLERS!!

DON'T MISS THE FUN...

CKJA PRESCHOOL CHANUKAH PARTY

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1984

2 - 3:30 P.M.

AT

THE LEXINGTON HEARING & SPEECH CENTER  
158 N. Ashland Avenue, Lexington

Come and join in on the games, food and gift exchange for the kids. Please bring a wrapped present (valued up to \$1.50) to exchange.

Please RSVP to insure a place is reserved

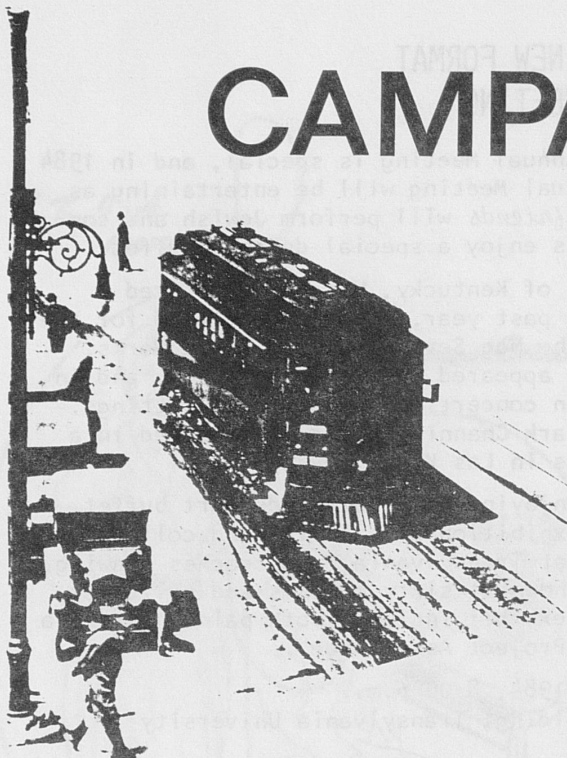
Elayne Crystal 223-4626

or

CKJA 277-8048

# CAMPAIGN '85

## BUSY LADIES



Two spectacular events have been planned by the CKJA/UJA Women's Division. On Wednesday, November 28 *Pacesetters* will "trolley" out to Warnerton Farm to enjoy an elegant dinner and to meet and talk with Commonwealth Attorney General David Armstrong and Former National UJA Women's Division Chair Mathilda Brailove. Participants will make a minimum gift of \$500.

## WITH A LITTLE HELP FROM OUR FRIENDS

On Wednesday, December 5 at 7:30 p.m. Campaign 85 *Benefactors* will be treated to an evening of entertainment, education and edibles at the home of Nancy and Phil Hoffman. Mickey Baron, National Chair of UJA Young Women's Leadership Cabinet, will travel from Louisville to join in. Bob Bostrum will entertain. Participants will make a minimum gift of \$150.



Planning Meeting for Benefactors' Event in December: Seth Salomon, Rachel Ezrine, Sue Ezrine, Benjamin Ezrine, Linda Levy, Pamela Rosenberg, Ricki Rosenberg, Elizabeth Rosenberg.

## Partners For Life

## CKJA Fund Raising Policies

From time to time we become aware of misunderstandings respecting CKJA's policies concerning fund raising. Several such policies are stated in the CKJA Constitution; additional ones have been adopted by the Board either with respect to overall fund raising or with respect to a particular campaign. We hope the following will clarify the key policies.

### Separate Women's & Men's Divisions:

Like most Jewish communities, CKJA organizes its Campaign into two divisions in order to improve campaign effectiveness and efficiency. For some activities the divisions combine efforts. Nevertheless, all records of pledges and contributions are kept on an individual basis--each participant is treated as a separate, responsible person making his or her effort. Accordingly, when pledges are received it is necessary to ascertain the pledge account to which it is designated. These accounts are maintained by calendar year.

### Publication:

The Campaign Committee encourages contributors to allow their names to be published by gift category because this helps us recognize our ability to give generously. That is, publication provides benchmarks for self-assessment as well as recognition.

The Men's and Women's Divisions use separate categories for publication. These are broad in range and are announced at the beginning of the campaign. Pledges are not published by individual amount.

CKJA also offers an opportunity to designate that a gift is to be anonymous. The 1985 Campaign is adopting procedural changes to assure contributors that this opportunity is not overlooked. In addition, donors may also check with the CKJA office to make certain that their names will not be published.

### Gift Designation:

Unless a donor states otherwise, 70% of the campaign funds are allocated through the United Jewish Appeal. The remaining 30% are used for CKJA activities and to support other selected local, national and overseas charities.

Any portion of a gift to CKJA may be designated for (1) a special project approved by the Board, (2) a special fund established by UJA, or (3) the general activities of CKJA (no distribution through UJA). In recent years special designation categories have included Project Renewal (Selah, the community in Netanya, Israel, jointly adopted by Louisville and Central Kentucky). CKJA can accept a gift designated in some other way only with specific approval of the CKJA Board.

### Participation in Fund Raising:

The Campaign Committee needs and welcomes ideas and help. If you would like to become involved in this worthy effort, please phone the CKJA office (277-8048); 1985 Women's Division Chair Judy Levine (278-2846); 1985 Men's Division Chair Alvin Goldman (269-6049); or 1985 Super Sunday Chairs Susan Miller (269-5986) and Ernie Cohen (272-1459).

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CENTRAL KENTUCKY JEWISH ASSOCIATION NEWSLETTER

Jack Miller, President      Phyllis Scher, Editor  
Judith Saxe, Community Worker      Beth Altenkirch, Ofc. Manager  
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# 1984 Israel Bond Campaign Announced

CKJA General Campaign Chair Erle Levy announced that the 1984 Israel Bonds drive will take place in December. Letters will be sent to the entire community soliciting their participation.

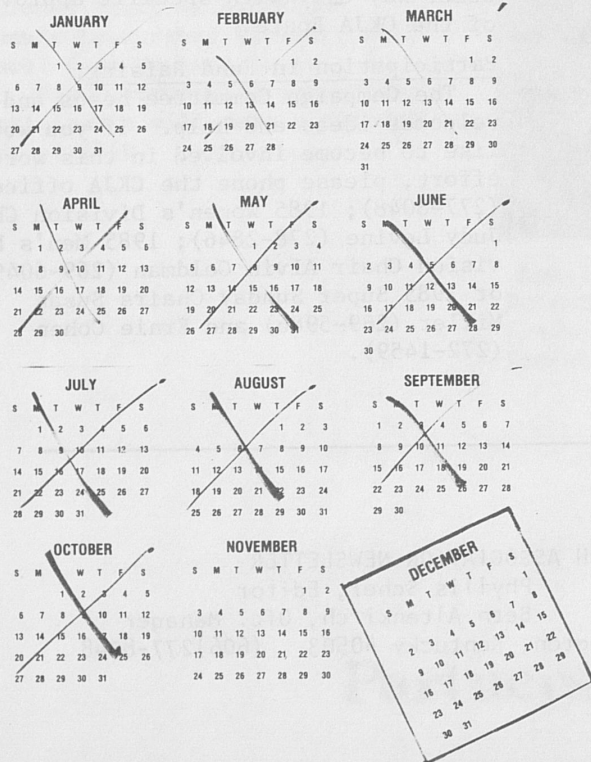
The history of the Israel Bond Organization closely parallels the development of the State of Israel. Since its historic launching in 1951, the Bond Organization has been a principal source of investment dollars to aid the development of the nation's economic infrastructure. It has provided Israel with more than \$6.5 billion in investment capital for the nation's economic growth.

Potential Bonds purchasers should note the improved features of the \$250 State of Israel Certificate. The new Israel Bond instrument was established to increase identification with Israel -- specifically by encouraging more visitors to the country. El Al Airlines will accept the certificates after they are at least one year old as payment for tickets to and from Israel. The certificates will also have the following graduated increases in their value each year if cashed in Israel for Israeli currency: after one year, \$260; after two years, \$275; after three years, \$295; four years, \$320; five years (at maturity), \$360.

In addition, Current Income Bonds are available starting at \$500 and multiples of \$500. Interest is paid semi-annually by check at a rate of 4% per year. These bonds may be surrendered in Israel up to \$2500 a month per person for Israel shekels to defray tourist expenses in Israel. Bonds which are five years old can be used for investment in Israel or purchases of real estate in Israel. A transfer may be made at any time to a charitable or educational institution, contributions to which are tax deductible.

Additional information concerning the \$250 Certificate, Current Income Bonds, or other types of Israel Bonds Issues may be obtained from the CKJA office or Bob Badanes of the Region Israel Bonds Office in Cincinnati, Ohio, at 513-421-4144.

A "BONDS FOR ISRAEL" Parlor Meeting will be held on Wednesday, December 12, 1984 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Sara and Erle Levy, 1559 Lakewood Court. Speaker to be announced.



DON'T WAIT 'TILL THE LAST MONTH!!

PAY YOUR 1984

CKJA/UJA PLEDGE

TODAY



COMMUNITY COUNTDOWN BEGINS FOR  
ANNUAL UJA SUPER SUNDAY

As the United Jewish Appeal's fifth annual National Super Sunday approaches, planning in American Jewish communities is moving into high gear. As part of the preparation for this one-day nationwide telephone marathon, intensive day-long regional training seminars have been held. Representing CKJA at the Chicago seminar was Super Sunday '85 Co-chairperson ERNIE COHEN. He returned with information that will help implement this year's Super Sunday program.

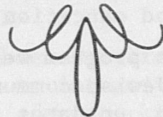


Be a Partner for Life—  
Answer the Call

The planning has begun, and Ernie and Co-Chair SUSAN MILLER are now recruiting volunteers for this year's local phonathon. At present, the following persons have agreed to "head up" important committees: HALLEY FAUST, Records; GIGI WHITE, Food; JIMMY MISCHNER, Facilities; HARRY COHEN, Celebrities; and ARLENE COHEN, Special Events. As in the past, each committee will be co-chaired by an individual "in training" for the following year. By the next Newsletter we hope to report the names of committee heads for the Training and Publicity committees, as well as the co-chair persons for Super Sunday 1985.

In addition to the above, several volunteers are sought to work on each committee. Telephone solicitors will be recruited to phone hundreds of Jewish Centra. Kentuckians in order to give them the opportunity to support the 1985 Annual Campaign. Reaching out to potential new volunteers and new givers and creating community-wide interest and excitement are among Super Sunday's proven and attractive campaign benefits.

CKJA's SUPER SUNDAY '85 is scheduled for MARCH 31st. Each year, Super Sunday grows bigger and more successful, so make plans now to "BE A PARTNER FOR LIFE--ANSWER THE CALL." And, make a call, to volunteer in any way you can. Ernie, 272-1459; Susan, 269-5986.



## INTERACT

November has been an outstanding month for both Interact I and II.

Interact I met on November 3 at the home of Carol and Ray Veal. Warren Rosenthal spoke on "*Being Jewish in the Business World*," and a lively discussion followed. The Interact I coordinating committee of Nancy Hoffman, Arthur Salomon, Carol Veal and Gigi White are responsible for this excellent program. The group plans to meet every other month.

"O Come All Ye Faithful" was the intriguing title of the Interact II "production" on November 10. Gloria Rosenberg Lipson, a Social Worker with the Jewish Family Service in Cincinnati, used a "trigger" script to introduce a discussion of Jews as a minority in a majority Christian culture. Discussion centered on the role of the family and how we cope with the questions and challenges raised by virtue of our position in society. Thanks to program coordinators Jimmy and Joyce Mischner, Jack and Susan Miller, and Alan and Janice Brock.

Both Interact groups will meet again in January, 1985.

# CRC Subcommittees Report In

## BLACK-JEWISH DIALOGUE

For the last few months, the Community Relations Committee has been co-sponsoring, with Mr. John Wigginton, Urban County Council Member, a Black-Jewish Dialogue Group. The group consists of some of the leadership of the two communities, and the dialogue has a number of purposes:

- 1) Each to learn more about the other group
- 2) Identify areas of mutual concern, and
- 3) To work together on those issues which will be of mutual benefit to the two groups.

The first topic the group is addressing is the perception that the public schools have difficulty dealing with students who are different, be they Jewish, Black, Catholic, poor, etc. A small task force has been set up to meet with the Superintendent and appropriate school officials to develop a plan which could solve some of these important problems. Future topics for the group include issues of social justice, affirmative action, racial bigotry, anti-Semitism, etc.

Anyone who wishes additional information on this dialogue should contact Dr. David Wekstein, CRC Chairman, at 269-4454.

## PUBLIC SCHOOL LIAISONS

For the second year the Community Relations Committee has organized a panel of liaisons to enhance communication between the Jewish community and the public schools. Each liaison will be working directly with a principal of a school (or schools) in Fayette County to try to avoid calendar conflicts that have so long frustrated parents of Jewish children. They will also be available to serve as a resource for Jewish awareness and education.

We feel that the first year's program went a long way to make the Fayette County schools more aware of the Jewish community. In fact, the central administration called US this spring to find out dates for the High Holidays. Many schools announced publically that there would be no tests during the High Holidays this fall.

Unfortunately, we still have a long way to go. There are still many problems -- some we know about and some we don't. But, with the group of liaisons in place, we now have a vehicle to help the public schools and the Jewish community address problems and, we hope, prevent their happening in the first place.

Therefore, we need your help. Please let the liaisons know if problems occur, even if you find out too late to do anything, even if you prefer that no action be taken. Only when we have a true overall picture of problems our students encounter in schools can we move together to solve them.

Please make note of your liaison's name from the following list so you can easily communicate when necessary. Feel free to call CRC Co-Chair Charlotte Baer or your liaison at any time.

Simone Salomon: Cassidy Elementary, Henry Clay High School, Morton Junior.  
Sue Ezrine: Clays Mill Elementary, Beaumont Junior High.  
Ricki Rosenberg: Glendover Elementary, Lansdowne Elementary.  
Charlotte Baer: Garden Springs Ele., James Lane Allen Elementary.  
Evelyn Hymson: Jesse Clark Junior High, Stonewall Elementary.  
Susan Mason: Tates Creek Elementary, Junior High and Senior High.  
Alice Weinberg: Julius Marks Elementary, Lafayette Senior High.  
Connie Loventhal: Southern Elementary, Southern Junior High.  
All schools not listed: Charlotte Baer, 277-3072.

# Study, explore, discover, feel, see, hear, know Israel.

EXPLORE ISRAEL, DISCOVER ITS PAST IN ANCIENT TREASURES AND RICH TRADITIONS, ENCOUNTER TODAY'S ISRAEL: AN UNFORGETTABLE PEOPLE, COUNTRY AND CULTURE.

## FOR STUDENTS:

**TEL AVIV UNIVERSITY:** How would you like to meet the 1988 Young Leadership of the American Jewish community? They are bright, enthusiastic young Jewish men and women with a special experience of, and a strong commitment to, Israel. They are Tel Aviv University alumni.

Of all the foreign study opportunities available to them, they chose Israel, Tel Aviv University, their Overseas Student Program. They've spent a semester or a year living and studying at TAU, a university known for its academic excellence.

They've toured Israel and the region, discovered its unique culture and experienced these momentous times with its people. As a result, they've come back to their home schools with first-hand knowledge of what's really going on in Israel, and with a desire to be part of the Jewish future. Some of them could be from our community.

**HEBREW UNIVERSITY OF JERUSALEM:** Hebrew University of Jerusalem offers a variety of programs. For all programs, an intensive Hebrew course is required for all students who do not have an adequate knowledge of Hebrew. The duration of the Ulpan is approximately nine weeks and consists of twenty-five hours of formal instruction per week. Participants are assigned their class level (beginners to advanced) on the basis of a language placement examination administered in the U.S. and Canada. Final examinations in Hebrew are given at the conclusion of the Ulpan.

The ONE YEAR PROGRAM, within the Rothberg School of Overseas Students, is open to academically qualified students who have completed at least one year of college prior to their departure for Israel. Candidates for admission to the Program will be evaluated on the basis of scholastic achievement, character and motivation. Students under 18 are required to secure the consent and approval of parents or guardians. A special curriculum has been set up for students from abroad. Courses taken during this year of study may be counted toward credit requirements needed by the student for a degree at his/her home university.

STUDIES IN NATURAL SCIENCES are open to qualified science majors in the One Year Program. A SPECIAL PROGRAM IN MUSIC is offered in conjunction with the Rubin Academy of Music. Qualified Music majors in the One Year Program will devote half of the required hours to studying music at the Rubin Academy. Studies are accredited toward degrees in conjunction with the Hebrew University. Courses are offered in the following areas: Music Theory, Performance, Dance, Composition, Conduction and Theory.

THE SAMUEL MENDEL MELTON CENTER FOR JEWISH EDUCATION IN THE DIASPORA offers an academic program leading to a Teaching Diploma in Jewish Education for students studying for a B.A. or M.A. degree in Jewish Studies. M.A. or Ph.D. candidates in Education or Contemporary Jewry may specialize in Jewish Education in the Diaspora.

A year of study in Jerusalem may be the unique kind of Jewish learning experience you are seeking.

UJA UNIVERSITY STUDENTS' Mission to Israel, December 25 - January 4.

### FOR SINGLES

The United Jewish Appeal National Winter Singles Mission has been scheduled for December 20-30, 1984. The National Singles Mission program has proven to be one of the most effective, and certainly one of the most popular ways of involving young professionals in UJA/Federation. It has become a successful tool in awakening Jewish identity and stimulating a commitment and love for Israel. Past participants have returned with an increased awareness and understanding, not only of Israel, but of Jews around the world as well as in their local communities.

\*\* This is short notice. Should you or anyone you know desire more information, call Judy Saxe at CKJA, 277-8048.

### FOR ACADEMICIANS

The American Professors for Peace in the Middle East is sponsoring a study mission to Israel from December 17-31st of this year. It is planning a similar mission in mid-June of 1985. It is emphasized that this is a study mission, not a sight-seeing tour. The American Professors for Peace in the Middle East is an academic organization whose members represent varied opinions, approaches and proposed solutions to resolve the turmoil of Arab-Israeli confrontation.

Members of the U.K. Faculty Association on Jewish Affairs have received a more detailed letter, and again, further information is available at the CKJA office.

### FOR EVERYONE

Plans are in the making for a CENTRAL KENTUCKY MISSION TO ISRAEL tentatively scheduled for June, 1985. Think about it! And watch the CKJA Bulletin for more information.

Additional UJA missions available include a National Family Mission, December 24 - January 2; and another National Family Mission, July 4-14, 1985.

For specifics about any of the above programs, return this form to Judy Saxe, CKJA, 258 Plaza Drive, Suite 208, Lexington, KY 40503.

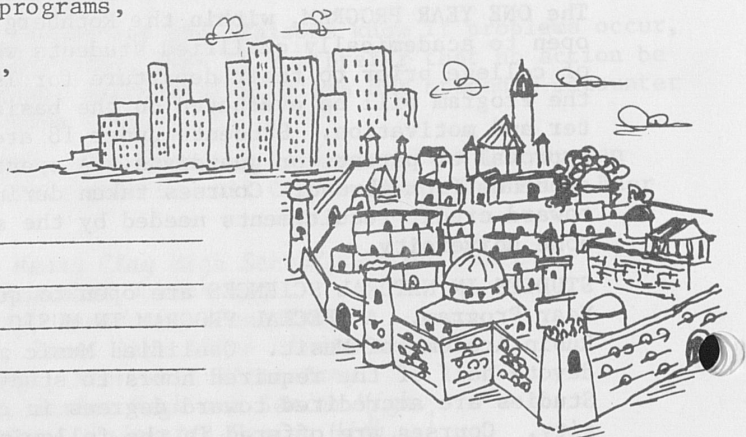
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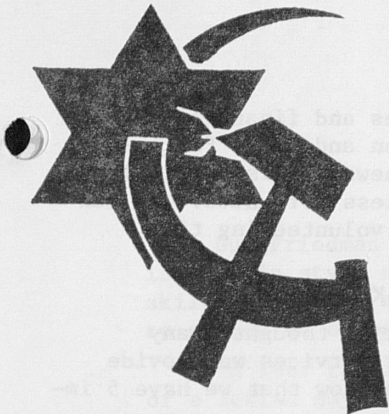
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## SOVIETS TARGET ODESSA JEWS FOR PERSECUTION

New York (JTA) -- The Jewish community in Odessa has become the focus of a wave of persecution spreading across the Soviet Union, the Greater New York Conference On Soviet Jewry reported. Jewish activists from Odessa are the latest to be caught up in the current wave of Soviet persecution.

Mark Nepomniashchy, a 53-year-old electrical engineer, and Yakov Mesh, a 32-year-old tailor, were arrested and the Conference reported that the Soviets are spreading rumors that a "Zionist group has been uncovered." The third key activist is Yakov Levin, who has been detained since August 10.

While visiting Moscow, Nepomniashchy was arrested and charged with "defaming the Soviet State" under article 187-1 of the Ukrainian Criminal Code, a crime which carries a maximum sentence of three years. Because Nepomniashchy is deaf, the prosecutor has apparently agreed to let him have a lawyer present during the preliminary investigation. His daughter's fiance, Levin, may face the same charge. The Nepomniashchy family has been waiting since 1979 to emigrate to Israel.

## SOVIET DISSIDENT SPEAKS AT UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

In October, Mr. Alexander Ginzburg, a dissident Soviet Journalist, spoke before about 300 people at the University of Kentucky on the "deep fear" that pervades the Soviet Union. Ginzburg, who spoke through an interpreter, was arrested three times during his years in the Soviet Union.

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Mrs. Susan Ann Caller  
1805 Lakehill Circle  
Lexington, Kentucky 40502

Dear Susan:

As I am sure you know, President Reagan will be meeting later this week with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

I thought you would be interested in seeing the attached letter I signed, asking the President to include the plight of Soviet Jews prominently on the schedule of that meeting.

I remain committed to every effort to improve the condition of these individuals and certainly hope this letter and subsequent discussions at the highest levels of our national leadership will be a positive effort toward that goal.

Yours very truly,

LARRY J. HOPKINS  
Member of Congress

Editor's Note: The signatures of 26 Congresspersons were attached to this note to Susan. Because it is a *fait accompli*, we didn't feel it was necessary to reprint the letter.

Congressman Hopkins "adopted" Soviet Refusnik Sonia Melnikova Eichenwald, whom he met on a 1983 trip to the Soviet Union.

## PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE

The Central Kentucky Jewish Association heartily endorses and financially supports (a token gift) the fine work of The Community Kitchen and God's Pantry-Crisis Food Center, Inc. The following excerpts from their newsletters partially explain and update their vital contributions to Lexington's less fortunate. We can all contribute to both programs by contributing money and/or volunteering time.



### THE COMMUNITY KITCHEN

Recent surveys have proven what we thought: many people do not know about the other services we provide besides food. We want everyone to know that we have 5 important departments:

Food Services - Open seven mornings and two evenings a week. The Community Kitchen served 91,686 meals in Fiscal Year 1983-84.

Health Clinic - This is the only nurse-managed, nonprofit health clinic of its type in Fayette County, and as far as we can determine, the only one of its kind in Kentucky. A total of 2,385 guests received treatment and screening in FY 83-84.

Personal Needs - Guest visits for this department in FY 83-84 totaled 3,838 with assistance in referrals, forms, and in problem listening and problem solving.

Spiritual Needs - The number of our guests seeking spiritual counseling is incredible. Volunteers from any requested denomination are available.

Showers and Clothing Exchange - This is the only place in the county where people who have no other resources literally can come to get clean. We find that service to be extremely important to mental attitude in working with them in other ways. Clothes are exchanged for clean ones.

*We need Volunteers and Support For All Departments.*

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### GOD'S PANTRY-CRISIS FOOD CENTER INC.



The Food Box Program, which has a long history in Lexington, has experienced tremendous growth the past two years. Our philosophy has been to give to poor people more than our "left overs". For the past 3½ years we've been providing a nutritionally balanced food box. In 1983, we estimated that 3400 families in Lexington-Fayette County would need emergency food in a one year period. Our predictions were correct. The Food Box Program is now serving an average of 270 families per month and our food supply and available money to purchase food is depleted.

The Lexington Community has always supported the Food Box Program, helping us serve the poor with decency and compassion. Can we continue?

*Central Ky Jewish Assn, Inc.  
258 Plaza Drive  
Lexington, Ky 40503*

*Dear friends,*

*The the members of the Board of God's Pantry, Crisis Food Center wish to express our gratitude for your generous support of our program.*

*Because of friends like you we have been able to lend a helping hand to an increasing number of families caught in emergency situations.*

*Thank you for caring.*



Sue Friedman  
1931-1984

Sue Friedman will be missed. She was truly a unique individual. Her leadership style utilized a blend of the best in professional social work skills with deep empathy for human strengths and weaknesses, and the ability to create an atmosphere conducive to cooperation and consensus.

In 1967 the Jewish community set its course: first with the creation of a Jewish day camp through the cooperative efforts of the two congregational sisterhoods; and followed soon after by the establishment of the Jewish Community Association, the predecessor of CKJA. Sue was the first chair of the Camp Committee, contributing the expertise she had gained as a professional camp director and trainer with the Girl Scouts. She also served as first president of J.C.A. In this position she used her professional skills with great tact, guiding us through a self-study and evaluation which greatly influenced the direction of the organization. She was always sensitive to the varied concerns expressed by different individuals and groups in the community.

When CKJA replaced JCA, Sue continued to serve on the Board and was chairperson of the Social Service Committee until 1982. She also provided professional social work services until 1981.

With the establishment of an office and the hiring of a Community Worker Sue provided supervision and consultation on a volunteer basis. One of her final tasks as a member of the Board was an evaluation and an analysis of the Community Worker position resulting in the Board's decision to make the position permanent.

Sue was so much a part of our community awareness that many people didn't realize she carried on an active professional life. She worked for fifteen years at Eastern State Hospital as a Psychiatric Social Worker, and later as a supervisor and administrator. For the past eleven years she taught at Eastern Kentucky University, playing a significant role in the development of the Social Work Department's Field Placement program.

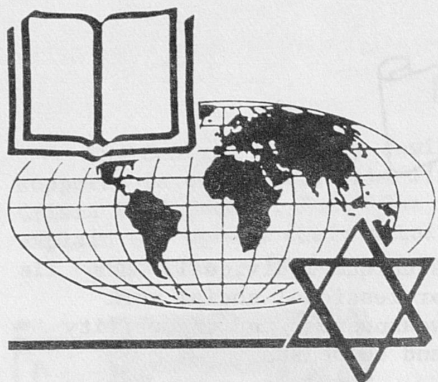
Along with her many volunteer and professional responsibilities, Sue was devoted to her family. Her husband, Ted, and children, Greta and Aron, shared her commitments and developed their own with her support and encouragement.

Those of us who worked closely with Sue admired her ability to bring out the best in everyone, her commitment to the Jewish community while maintaining her objectivity, and the manner in which she guided and led.

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#### HADASSAH ADULT EDUCATION SERIES

Hadassah is sponsoring four study sessions on topics concerning Israel and Zionism. The first one, scheduled for Sunday, January 13, 1985, will be conducted by Imer Steier, Shaliach from Louisville. His topic will be West Bank/Jerusalem: Then and Now. Watch for specifics concerning what promises to be an interesting program.



## Jewish Book Month

NOVEMBER 18 - DECEMBER 18, 1984

THE SECOND TIME AROUND  
A SMALL PUBLISHING HOUSE  
MAKES A MARK IN JEWISH PUBLISHING

Over the course of the last four publishing seasons, a somewhat quiet literary phenomenon has been taking place in the Jewish publishing world.

This phenomenon is the republication of a number of significant and long-out-of-print literary novels. The reissue of these works has caught the attention of book critics across the country.

Published only a year ago, *Three Cities*, Sholem Asch's trilogy about Jewish life in St. Petersburg, Warsaw, and Moscow, has sold more than ten thousand copies. Its reappearance (it was first published in 1935) was noted as significant in a number of places, among them the *New York Times Book Review*, which also highlighted reissues of Asch's *East River*, a novel of immigrant life in New York, and the *The Nazarene*, a "memorable" novel about the life of Jesus.

In November 1983, following a PBS broadcast of Lion Feuchtwanger's *The Oppermans*, Carroll & Graf reissued the great German-Jewish writer's prescient novel about the rise of Nazism and the destruction of German Jewry (the book first appeared in 1933).

Following the new critical success of *The Oppermans*, Carroll & Graf then reissued Feuchtwanger's historical novel *Jew Suss* (Power), a fictionalized account of the life of Josef Suss Oppenheimer (1698-1738) who became financial councilor to the Duke of Wurttemberg. A third Feuchtwanger novel, *Success* (about Weimar Germany in the 1920s), is due soon.

There are other significant titles of Jewish interest on the Carroll & Graf list. Michael Gold's classic *Jews Without Money* is a roman a clef about growing up on New York's Lower East Side.

*Summer in Williamsburg* by Daniel Fuchs (originally published in 1934) is a fine novel whose reappearance has, like so many Carroll & Graf titles, earned it significant mention in many "New and Notable" book columns.

Also of note are *The Forty Days of Musa Dagh*, by Czech-Jewish writer Franz Werfel, an important novel about the Turkish extermination of Armenians during World War I; Isaac Babel's fine collection, *You Must Know Everything: Stories 1915-1937*; and *Justice at Nuremberg*, Robert Conot's definitive account of the Nazi war crimes trials. Coming up is a collection of short stories by Bruce Jay Friedman, *Let's Hear It For a Beautiful Guy*.

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This list was compiled by, reviewed by, and borrowed from the JWB Jewish Book Council.

Copies of the 1984 Combined Jewish Book Catalog which lists over 200 books and educational items from more than 50 publishers, are available to individuals for \$1.00 per copy from Association of Jewish Book Publishers, 838 Fifth Avenue, New York, NY 10021.





# AIPAC

AMERICAN ISRAEL PUBLIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

COME HEAR THE FACTS

THE LEXINGTON COMMITTEE FOR AIPAC

cordially invites you to join us and our special guest

*Leslie Lynn Levy*  
AIPAC Legislative Liaison

for an up-to-the-minute briefing on the current situation in the Middle East, an analysis of the 1984 national elections, and a behind the scenes look at Congress and legislation directly affecting Israel.

On November 21, Leslie will return from an intensive two weeks in Israel. She will come directly from Tel Aviv to Lexington, and we will be the first to hear her report.

Everyone is welcome to attend this informative evening to discuss pre-Israel issues and the involvement of the Lexington Community.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1984

7:30 p.m.

Arts Place  
161 North Mill Street, Lexington

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RSVP to any member of the AIPAC Committee: Harriet & Mike Ades, Judy & Bob Baumann, Susan & Steve Caller, Harriet & Leon Cooper, Ruth Anne & Halley Faust, Ellie & Alvin Goldman, Sue & Steve Goldstein, Sara Ann & Erle Levy, Roz & Morris Rozen, Simone & Art Salomon, or Phyllis & Stanley Scher.

## CKJA FORUM '85

Now that you have your new 5745 appointment calendars in place, mark these dates:

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1985

MONDAY, APRIL 29, 1985

In February CKJA Forum presents Mr. David Sidorsky, Professor of Philosophy at Columbia University. He is Editor-contributor for *The Future of the Jewish Community in America* and *Human Rights: Contemporary Issues and Jewish Perspectives*.

In April plan to join us for Ms. Chava Alberstein, Israel's foremost songstress and winner many times of Israel's "Grammy" -- the King David Award for top female vocalist. A CBS recording star with 27 albums to her credit; she has a wide-ranging repertoire in many styles -- folk, ballad, jazz, cabaret, soul, pop -- in Hebrew, Yiddish, French and English.

Information about ticket sales to Forum Events is forthcoming. Watch your mail and don't miss out on these two excellent programs.

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## news briefs

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### **Jewish Scientist Wins Nobel**

New York (JTA) -- Cesar Milstein, one of three immunologists who won the 1984 Nobel Prize in Medicine, began his scientific career in Argentina where his father, a Jewish immigrant from the Ukraine, settled in 1897. Among the honors he received prior to the Nobel Prize, Milstein was also the recipient four years ago of the Wolf Prize in Medicine from the Wolf Foundation in Israel.

His research into the body's natural defense against disease and the development of a revolutionary

new technique for producing antibodies "opened up completely new fields for theoretical and applied biomedical research," the Karolinska Institute said. Antibodies are chemicals that the body's immune defense system produces to attack virus, bacterium or other molecular invaders of the body.

Milstein was born in Bahia Blanca October 8, 1927. He was educated in the University of Buenos Aires and received his Ph.D. from Cambridge University in 1960. Before settling in England in 1973, he was associated with the National Institute of Microbiology in Buenos Aires from 1961 to 1963.

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### **Legion Of Honor**

Paris (JTA) -- France's highest award, Grand Officer of the Legion of Honor, was bestowed on two prominent French Jews. President Francois Mitterrand personally presented the decoration to Leo Hamon, a former Minister and law professor, and Marcel Bleustein-Blanchet, dean of France's advertising and broadcasting industries at recent ceremonies at the Elysee Palace.

### **French Visit**

Paris (JTA) -- Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres will pay a two-day visit to France on December 10 for meetings with President Francois Mitterrand, Premier Laurent Fabius and other members of the government. It will be the first official visit to France in 23 years by an incumbent Prime Minister of Israel. The last visit took place in 1961 when Prime Minister David Ben Gurion came to Paris as the guest of President Charles deGaulle.

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### ANTI-DEFAMATION LEAGUE MEETING

Alan Katchen, Executive Director of the Ohio/Kentucky/Indiana ADL office in Columbus was in town in August. He met with members of the local ADL on a problem that occurred with a professor at Georgetown College who made some derogatory remarks concerning Israel, Jewish dominance of elections, etc., to a Kiwanis meeting. They also met with the President of the College and his Vice President for Public Affairs and had a very satisfactory meeting. The professor is no longer at Georgetown, but is now at a junior college in Georgia. The ADL office in Atlanta will be looking into his activities.



"...THE FIRST TIME I SAW

THE STATUE OF LIBERTY...

It was eighteen years ago this time in September 1966 when the first time me and my wife landed in New York Aerodrome (Kennedy Airport) from Pan Am. When we were going to the terminal a loud voice came from somewhere calling us Papa, Mama. This shouting was repeated again and again and was really very surprising to us because we never expected somebody knowing us in this foreign country. But we were wrong. The shouting calling us was from our son David who knew the time of our arrival and the flight number and had come a long way from Columbia, South Carolina.

David had bought a new car only for this purpose to come to take us from New York back to South Carolina where he and his brother John were living and studying in the University there.

David rushed into the custom and embraced his mother and me; he was so excited that he had overlooked the people around us who were amazedly looking to us. Anyhow, David took our baggage and us to his new car for which he was proud he can do his best for his parents. David drove back the same day to South Carolina and we met John too, who had fixed a good meal for us.

My wife Yafa and myself never forgot that joyful and happy day of our lives. From the moment I stepped to the land of the United States of America, I feel I really like this beautiful country. My wife and I and the other members of our family are glad that we have got the privilege of United States Citizenship, and we are proud of it.

Freedom and liberty that the people of U.S.A. have can't be compared with the Middle East countries where I have been born and lived for a long time. In brief, I can say those who are living in U.S.A. are the most lucky people of the whole world.

Thank you

N. Shakib

Nematollah Shakib

*Newsletter Editor Phyllis Scher wrote to a number of people asking them to share with us their memories of the first time they came to America. We sincerely appreciate Mr. Shakib's response.*

news briefs

Our son, Stephen Aaron, will be called to the Torah  
as a Bar Mitzvah  
on Friday, December 7, 1984 at 8:00 p.m.  
at Temple Adath Israel.

We cordially invite you to share our joy  
by joining us for services  
and, afterwards, for an Oneg Shabbat  
in the new Temple auditorium.

Suzanne and Joe Miller

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We cordially invite you to celebrate with us  
when our son, Daniel Laurence, will be called to the Torah  
as a Bar Mitzvah  
on Friday, December 14, 1984 at 8:00 p.m.  
at Temple Adath Israel.

Please join us for an Oneg Shabbat  
following the services  
in the Temple auditorium.

Stephen and Nancy Kesten

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Please join our family for a day of genuine happiness  
when our son, Joshua Farrell, celebrates  
his Bar Mitzvah  
on Friday, December 21, 1984 at 8:00 p.m.  
at Temple Adath Israel.

You are cordially invited to join in the Oneg Shabbat  
in the Temple auditorium.

Dee Dee and Roy Meckler

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\*\*\*\*\* TEMPLE ADATH ISRAEL SISTERHOOD MITZVAH CORPS \*\*\*\*\*

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1984 A brown bag luncheon at 12:00 noon at the  
newly renovated Temple on Ashland Avenue. Professor Samuel J. Quick will  
speak on "The Giving and Receiving of Love".


--no meeting in December--

TUESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1985 A brown bag luncheon at 12:00 noon at the  
Temple. Mr. William Stewart will speak about his experiences on his trip  
to Washington, D.C. As a Senior Citizen, he was chosen to work with  
Congressman Larry Hopkins.

For more information about Mitzvah Corps please call Lore Pappas, 272-7395;  
Carolyn Weinberger, 272-4833; or Hilda Abraham, 266-4789.

HEALTH MAINTENANCE LECTURE

TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1985 Dr. Fudeko Maruyama, from the Department of  
Nutrition and Food Sciences at the University of Kentucky, will speak on  
Nutrition and Megavitamins at 4 p.m. in Room 230 of the New Student Center  
Building.

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
NOVEMBER 25 7:30 p.m. AIFAC Meeting at ArtsPlace	26 8 pm CKJA Board	27 12 Mitzvah Corps	28 12:30 Hadassah Book Discussion 6:30 CKJA/UJA Women's Division PACESETTERS	29 6:30 Temple Special Project Dinner 8 pm Camp Young Judaea Rally - Baer	30	DECEMBER 1
2 8 pm CKJA ANNUAL MEETING	3 7:45 p.m. Social Services Committee	4 7:30 p.m. TAI Board 7:30 p.m. OZS Board	5 7:30 p.m. CKJA/UJA Women's Division BENEFAC TORS	6 6:30 Temple Special Project Dinner OZS Sunday School Mtng.	7 Stephen Miller Bar Mitzvah - Temple Adath Israel	8
9 10 a.m. Temple Brotherhood 2-3:30 CKJA Pre-school Chanukah Party Hadassah Service Auction	10	11 Hadassah Board	12 7:30 p.m. Israel Bonds Parlor Meeting - Levy	13 Hillel Advisory Meeting CKJA/CRC Meeting with Irwin Schulman 8 p.m. CKJA Super Sunday Meeting	14 Daniel Kesten Bar Mitzvah - Temple Adath Israel	15 OZS Chanukah Party and Service
16 Temple Adath Israel Dedication Ceremony OZS Adult Education	17	18 OZS Sisterhood EREV CHANUKAH	19 CHANUKAH	20	21 Josh Meckler Bar Mitzvah - Temple Adath Israel	22
23	24	25	26 12:30 Hadassah Book Discussion	27	28	29 

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## KOSHER DIRECTORY

The Orthodox Union has published a comprehensive "Kosher Directory/ the Orthodox Union OU Directory of Kosher Products and Services", covering over 10,000 products. The 108-page guide lists OU endorsed consumer, industrial and institutional products.

This updated version of the Directory includes two brand new features, a supermarket products section and a company by category index.

OU-supervised hotels, restaurants, hospitals and summer camps are also included in the colorful 8½"x11" publication, along with a clear, concise explanation of the laws of kashruth, from meat slaughtering and preparation to a guide of common food ingredients.

Copies can be ordered directly from Orthodox Union/Kosher Directory, 45 West 36 Street, New York, NY 10018, at \$1.50 per book.

## RESEARCH YIELDS NEW CANCER BREAKTHROUGHS

New York (JTA) -- Two new weapons that mark a giant breakthrough in the treatment and detection of cancer are being developed at Bar-Ilan University's Health Sciences Research Center in Ramat Gan, Israel.

One is a drug designed to strengthen the body's immunological defences against cancer, and the other is a machine which can help in the early diagnosis of the disease.

The drug, AS101, developed by university rector Prof. Michael Albeck, and Prof. Benjamin Shredni, should increase the supply of lymphokines the body needs to destroy cancer cells, without killing healthy cells, and without side effects, according to Albeck.