



VOL. X, NO. 7

# CENTRAL KENTUCKY JEWISH FEDERATION

NOVEMBER 1992

## President's Message

Shalom.

The past six months have seen many changes in your Federation and development of a foundation for many others.

Most visible to date is our new office location. We have moved to the Chevy Chase neighborhood, as you all know, and have made significant progress in organizing files and other materials. Credit for the bulk of this progress, and ongoing support for our committees must go to our staff: Interim Director Evelyn Geller, Program Director Sharyn Sharer, and Secretary Kimberly Nye.

This past spring I appointed Mike Ades as chair of a Search Committee to locate a new Director. The Committee began its work by analyzing the nature and scope of the Director's position. Along with the conclusion that this could easily be a full time job, came the exciting news that two different sources were offering us grants that would enable us to hire a full-time Director and to upgrade our office facilities. One grant, totalling \$18,000.00 is available for use beginning this calendar year through 1993. The second grant of \$9000.00 is applicable to 1993. We are most grateful to the several members of the Central Kentucky Jewish community who have the foresight and commitment to provide this support.

Therefore, we have conducted a local and national search for a new Director. As of this writing we anticipate appointing someone in the very near future. This step augurs a significant and substantive change in the capability of CKJF to expand its activities and services and to impact on the Jewish and general community.

Concurrent with our move and our search, the Board has engaged in a long range planning process that began in May. With Marilyn Moosnick serving as our facilitator we spent part of two meetings creating a list of our goals and dreams - everything we could possibly want or need to build a stronger Jewish

community with a full complement of programs and services.

In August, at a full day retreat, we selected our top nine priorities as our goals for the next three years, we also took into consideration the time needed to achieve substantive results. Where programs and services already exist, our efforts will be geared to supplementing, strengthening and enhancing them.

For the first year we plan to concentrate on three areas: 1) Extending efforts to involve more members of our Jewish community in interfaith dialogues and social action within the Lexington community; 2) Work on expanding services and programs for older adults; and 3) Explore and develop support programs for intermarried families.

Future goals include enhancing our public relations efforts in the Central Kentucky community; search out and develop new leadership to insure our continuity and broaden our volunteer base; work on developing a program of youth services that would include all the Jewish children in our community. Finally, the two biggest and most ambitious goals relate to exploring and developing a professionally staffed Social Services component of our Federation, and a Jewish Center facility to enhance Jewish Community interaction at all ages and stages of life.

I know you will agree with me that this is a most ambitious list. I hope you will also agree that these are all goals worthy of our time, effort and commitment. We, as a Board, can direct our energies toward initiating the planning and action required, but we cannot achieve results without the support, and participation of all of you who are part of this community. I hope you will call us and volunteer your help. I hope you will add your comments and suggestions to our list of goals. I hope you will contribute your time and your money. There is much to be proud of here, but together we can build an even better Jewish life for ourselves and our children.

I look to the future with great anticipation!

-Judy Saxe

## **DIRECT FROM YOUR DIRECTOR**

Our Federation's success depends entirely upon its members; those in the community who support its projects and programs. Thanks to those who contribute to our annual Central Kentucky Jewish Federation/United Jewish Appeal Campaign, we can say with pride that we have aided in the resettlement of new Americans from the former Soviet Union and in the education and training of olim to Israel from lands of oppression. We help Jewish youth strengthen and maintain a Jewish identity by helping them attend Jewish camps or study in Israel. The Community Relations Committee works to promote positive relations between the Jewish community and the community at large and to inform the greater community about Jews and Judaism. The Social Services Committee has offered emergency assistance to Jews whose lives were threatened by poverty or illness. The Community Activities Committee sponsors pre-school parties, Forums, Camp Shalom, and other activities which foster community-wide ties. We are grateful to all our members who serve as committee members and as volunteers.

The catch is that we need more. No, I'm not asking for money; you'll hear from Campaign about that. What I am asking for is your time and your talents. For example, we need not only a Bulletin editor and staff, but also volunteers who can help fold, label, and sort the Bulletin. We need volunteers for the Community Activities Committee; both a co-chair and activity chairs and workers. Social Services can use your help

with work that ranges from checking on people who are elderly or home-bound to doing case work. Community Relations needs help meeting its many responsibilities. And we always need help as we work to help new American acclimate.

I well may be usurping the prerogative of the CKJF Board with this appeal. But, at the risk of sounding frivolous, the worst that can happen is that you fire me. I'm not frivolous. I'm very serious. You have made CKJF the great organization it is. Only you can enable it to continue its vital works. Decide how and where you can best serve. Then call us and volunteer. Just as you need the Federation, the Federation needs you.

I wish you peace in all its manifestations.

Evelyn Dantzic Geller  
Interim Executive Director

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### **RADIO: Our Way**

During December WUKY will be airing three programs of particular interest.

1. 12/20 Sunday 6 pm **AN OPEN GATE: AN EXPLORATION OF JEWISH/CHRISTIAN INTERMARRIAGE.**
2. 12/21 Monday 8 pm **CHANUKAH LIGHTS.**
3. 12/21 Monday 9 pm **THE WESTERN WIND VOCAL ENSEMBLE: THE CHANUKAH STORY ENCORE!**

We hope you will listen and will express your thanks to the station for these broadcasts.

## JEWISH COALITION FOR SOMALI REFUGEE RELIEF

Somalia is a land whose people are in the throes of death. Approximately 1.5 million people face imminent starvation; half of all Somalis are homeless; 80% of all Somali children suffer extreme malnutrition - sufficient to kill or to impose permanent developmental disabilities. And the world watches.

One person, Abie Nathan, is trying to mobilize a Jewish humanitarian response to this tragedy. He initiated a project, under the umbrella of the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee and co-sponsored by 14 other major Jewish organizations to build a relief center on the Somalia/Kenya border. The plan is that this tent city will be built by Jewish volunteers from the United States and Israel. Once established, it will be turned over to the U. N. High Commissioner on Refugees as a gift to them, the Jewish people and will serve to provide food, shelter, health care, and solace to at least 20,000 victims of starvation, exposure, and neglect.

While major funding is being provided by the members of the coalition, additional support is needed from Jews around the world. If you wish to help financially, please send your check, payable to the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee -- Somali Relief, to that group at 711 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017. You may offer your volunteer services to that address as well.

This appeal is a matter of life to a dying people. Remember our teaching that if one saves a single human life, it is as if one saved the world and respond accordingly.

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### AMERICAN JEWISH CONGRESS

#### The 102nd Congress - A Brief Review

**RELIGIOUS FREEDOM RESTORATION ACT (RFRA):** On Thursday, October 1, the House Judiciary Committee gave voice vote approval to the RFRA, which would restore the free

exercise of religion protections eviscerated by the Supreme Court in Employment Division v. Smith. While the RFRA did not reach the House floor, the Committee's action, and the co-sponsorship of 194 House members and 25 Senators, suggests that movement is likely in the 103rd Congress, although there is a tremendous amount of effort necessary to educate the new members.

**EDUCATIONAL CHOICE:** Though both the House and the Senate passed wide-ranging education bills (H.R. 4323/S.2), the conference report reconciling the bills died in the Senate, where Republicans threatened to filibuster because of the lack of non-public educational choice provisions. President Bush indicated that he would have vetoed the bill on the same grounds.

**ENERGY POLICY (SPR):** H.R. 776, The Comprehensive Energy Policy Act, contains several provisions promoting energy efficiency and alternative energy sources. AJCongress supported a provision mandating a 1 billion barrel goal for the Strategic Petroleum Reserve. The Reserve serves in the event of a disruption in our imported supply of oil. Unfortunately, a plan to require American oil producers to contribute oil or money to help build the Reserve was removed from the bill on the House floor. As a result, there is no clear means to finance the Reserve buildup.

**HEALTH CARE:** Despite AJCongress' insistence that Congress make "enactment of a comprehensive national health insurance program" "a major focus of its work," Congress failed to move health care reform legislation before adjourning. AJCongress did, however, play a leading role in calling attention to the 'backdoor cuts' in Medicare that have resulted from the often inaccurate processing of Medicare Part B claims. Testifying before the House Select Committee on Aging, AJCongress Governing Council Honorary Chairman Theo Bikel urged Congress to "establish an ombudsman responsible for interceding with carriers when a beneficiary disputes the denial of his or her claim.

**LOAN GUARANTEES:** A \$10 billion, five-year loan guarantee program was included in the Senate's foreign aid bill, and accepted by the House in conference. The conference report (H.

## CAMP SHALOM NEWS

It's time to start thinking about summer. The Camp Shalom Committee has already started planning for its 1992-1993 season. The dates for this year's camp will be June 7 - June 25 1993 .

Camp Shalom is looking for a Director, Assistant Director, Head Counselor, Senior Counselors and Junior Counselors. We need individuals who love working with children ages 4-9 and who enjoy working in an outside environment.

Remember, this year there is a change in location. There is a permanent shelter to escape the heat during the hottest hours of the afternoon. If you are interested please call Central Kentucky Jewish Federation at 268-0672 or Jessica Ross at 273-4231.

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### UPDATE

We have heard from the Greater Miami Jewish Federation as to the state of affairs now that the immediate effects of Hurricane Andrew are past. The work currently is concentrated on moving from crisis interventions and relief operations to long term rebuilding and rehabilitation. Efforts to assess the scope of the hurricane's impact on Jewish and community resources and facilities continue. The Federation's collaboration with community agencies and agencies sponsored by other religious groups is on-going. Hope and plans for the future are evident in all quarters. But the realization is that the restoration of South Dade will take a number of years and untiring effort by many groups.

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### NINTH ANNUAL NATIONWIDE JEWISH SINGLES SUPERCruise - 1993

The Jewish Community Centers Association of St. Louis, in cooperation with Brentwood Travel, is sponsoring the Ninth Annual Nationwide Jewish Singles Supercruise '93. This year's Seven-Day Cruise departs from Ft. Lauderdale, Florida on Norwegian Cruise Lines brand-new 'Dreamward' Ship. The Cruise departs on Sunday, February 7 and returns on February 14, 1993. The Dreamward will set sail to four exciting Ports of Call: **ST. THOMAS, ST. JOHN, SAN JUAN, AND NASSAU.**

The Cruise package includes: Round-trip airfare from most major U.S. cities to Florida, with transfers to the port, all meals and snacks throughout the day including a midnight buffet, a variety of exclusive singles

activities, the Broadway show "Dream Girls", a Sports bar, a new gymnasium and health spa, a welcome aboard rum punch party and many more exciting activities.

The cost for all of this fun ranges from as low as \$1,3999.00 - \$1,709.00 per person based on double occupancy. To reserve accommodations, participants are required to make a \$200 deposit per person with final payment due November 24, 1992. Cruise prices will increase after November 24, and space will be very limited. For more information or to make reservations, call Stephanie or Gale at Brentwood Travel 1-800-527-1059 or Joe Lang at the Jewish Community Centers Association 1-314-432-5700, ext. 278. **A BROCHURE IS AVAILABLE AT THE CKJF OFFICE.**

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### COMMUNITY RELATIONS COMMITTEE

The Long Range Planning Committee, at its meeting the end of August, mandated two areas of concern to the Community Relations Committee as priority items.

For immediate attention is an increase in dialogue between the Lexington Jewish Community and other ethnic and religious groups in Lexington. To this end, Bill Leffler invites any member of the Jewish Community to join the on-going Catholic-Jewish Dialogue which meets the fourth Tuesday evening of each month. Also, beginning October 27th and continuing for six weeks there will be a Jewish-Christian-Muslim Trialogue. You are also invited to participate. For details call the Temple, Synagogue or Federation offices.

The other area mandated by the Long Range Planning Committee is that of increased public or community relations. At its September 30th meeting, the Community Relations Committee spent a good deal of time discussing ways of implementing this mandate. There are many facets to it, including how to deal effectively with community relations concerns within the general community, who should speak on behalf of the Lexington Jewish community, how to react most appropriately to untoward situations in our schools etc. The Committee plans to address these subjects this year and consider the best way of meeting these challenges.

The Committee also discussed community relations from the perspective of recent discrimination by businesses and government that is well intended but discriminatory none the less. These situations are concerns of the CRC and have been handled to our current satisfaction. However, they represent the kinds of concerns which can well arise in the future and we need to be better prepared to react in an effective manner.

As a result of concerns expressed this past academic year, the Fayette County schools held a work shop this summer, attended by all school principals and in conjunction with our local NCCJ chapter, on the topic

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## THANKS TO OUR GOOD SAMARITANS

Those who serve Central Kentucky Jewish Federation in any capacity either as elected officers or Board members or as committee or resettlement volunteers merit the praise and gratitude of all members of our Federation. There are, however, some whose efforts go above and beyond any call of duty; people who put in long hours and much effort on behalf of this community and at considerable personal sacrifice. Jimmy Mischner and Lynn Shraberg are prime examples.

Recently a situation arose which required intervention to save the life and property of an infirm person living in Central Kentucky. Lynn and Jimmy each contributed their special talents. Together and separately they spent inordinate hours working on behalf of a fellow Jew who was unable to act independently.

They arranged to be appointed this person's legal guardians. In this capacity they arranged for the person's medical care and home care; for necessary repairs to be made to the home; for this infirm human being to live in dignity. In their endeavors they were generously supported and assisted by Larry Sherman.

To these excellent volunteers we say KOL HA HAVOD - ALL HONOR.

## -WHO IS DOING WHAT-

**OOPS!** In our congratulations last month we were derelict in neglecting to applaud PENNY MILLER who has been appointed Chair of the Kentucky Commission on Women. A belated but most sincere mazeltov!!

## TAI PRESENTS . . . ROBYN HELZNER

*...a special program for the young and not so young.*

*Jewish Folksinger of Hebrew, Yiddish, Russian, Ladino and American Jewish.*

*Folksongs, Storyteller, Puppeteer*

*November 8, 1992 at Temple Adath Israel, 4:00 p.m.*

*Free and Open to Public*

## WOMEN IN THE CONTEMPORARY WORLD

- Why do girls shy away from math and science?
- How can girls and women prepare for higher paying jobs?
- What are some of the obstacles and rewards some women have encountered pursuing nontraditional careers?

### COME AND HEAR

## A PANEL DISCUSSION BY THREE WOMEN IN CAREERS DOMINATED BY MEN SPECIAL ABILITIES IN WOMEN - HOW THE SCHOOLS SHORTCHANGE GIRLS - GIRLS AND SELF-ESTEEM

Hadassah General Meeting: Wednesday, November 4, at Ohavay Zion Synagogue, 2048 Edgewater Court, 7:30 p.m.

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*Young Judaea is looking for  
a few good PEOPLE.*

- ◆ Do you like working with children?
- ◆ Do you feel strongly about your Judaism?
- ◆ Want to share it with the next generation?

**YOUNG JUDAEA, the Zionist Youth Movement sponsored by Hadassah, is looking for a Lexington City Director.**

- City Directors motivate youth in the area to be involved in Judaism by
- planning exciting educational activities
  - locating and hiring excellent support staff
  - encouraging participation in regional events

For more information about the position and pay scale, call

Amy Beth Hamermesh, Central States Region Director  
2935 Birch Hollow Drive, Ann Arbor, MI 48108  
(313) 973-0038

## UNFORGETTABLE FLIGHT

By  
Zina Rozenzhak

I will never forget the day, when I stepped on board of a big airplane, which took me from one part of the world to another.

The spring came early this year. The weather was wonderful. The air was warm and smelled like a fresh-cut watermelon. Usually at this time my family and I were trying to go to the country and enjoy this most beautiful season of the year, when first leaves appeared on the trees and young green grass started to cover the ground.

This year everything was different. We were ready to leave the Soviet Union for good, so everybody in the family was busy packing the luggage. I made the last phone calls and inquiries about the place we were going to.

Genya, my mother, a middle-age woman with brown eyes and dark hair, was cooking breakfast. Misha, my husband, a handsome man of medium height, strong build, with an oval face and brown eyes, was putting all the things we were planning to take with us in the suitcases. Sofya, my daughter, a skinny, tall girl with beautiful green eyes, filled with joy and excitement, and Willy, my son, with big blue eyes, were helping my husband. They were running from one room to another, bringing favorite toys, books, clothes and other things we decided to take with us. Everybody in the family was excited and worried.

By the end of the day we left our house and went to the airport, which was located in a suburb of Moscow. A couple of friends decided to go with us and spent the sleepless night with my family at the airport. After spending 12 hours at the airport, we finally got on board of an airplane.

Everything was left behind: friends, relatives, favorite jobs, and our house, which was filled with a lot of books and things which were with us all our lives.

I didn't even notice when the plane had taken off., I was sitting in my seat beside my husband, who was embarrassed and tired, and thinking who were all the people around us? Why did they decide to leave their country and seek fortune in another world? We were all dreaming about a happy future for our children and excited about the changes in our life.

I closed my eyes and tried to get some rest, but my mind was preoccupied with the changes, and I asked myself a question. How did we come up with the idea to immigrate? My memory took me back to a sunny spring day 2 years ago, when my husband's brother, Boris, a tall, good-looking, clever and good-humored man, came to visit us. We were sitting on the sofa and talking about how we could raise our children in a country without future. Everything was falling apart. The people in the Soviet Union started to hate each other, because life had become extremely hard. I saw no light in front of me, no future for my growing children. Then our close friends started to leave the country. The hard decision had been made and we started to get ready for immigration.

My thoughts were interrupted with my daughter's questions. Sofya wanted to know how long we would be on board, where the plane would land and could she and Willy have a book to read. When the children got answers, which seemed to satisfy them, they started to talk about what they would like to do when we arrived in Lexington.

I had never heard about this town before. My husband had found a very old book about the United States with a map in it. We located and circled the town on it. Then Misha read an article about Kentucky which explained that Lexington was a little town with a population of 200,000 people. It had a university and most of the jobs were in agriculture and mining. The article also said the Lexington area had a leading market for race horses.

People on board of the airplane were mostly immigrants. They were tired and worried, but full of expectations. We all were ready to start our new life in the United States. The voice of the stewardess walking between the seats interrupted my thoughts. She was making announcements and offering drinks. The words were familiar, but sounded strange. She was speaking English. That was the first moment I realized that the world we were going to live in would be completely different and it would take us a lot of time to get used to living in it.

The pilot said a couple of phrases about the weather and places we would pass on the way to New York. I was listening to his voice, trying to understand the meaning of the words. Truly, it was not easy.

It was a long, non-stop flight. All my thoughts were about how the new country will treat us, what I will do and how Sofya and Willy will get used to everything. I was mostly concerned about my son Willy, because he was a very shy boy. He had never spoken English in his life. He had taken classes, but it was not enough for him to get used to speaking and expressing his thoughts in English.

New York gave me an impression of a "crazy town", where everybody was running and trying to do a million things at one time. I did not see much of it. Within one-half hour we got our luggage, met our friends Rita and Jacob who came to the United States two years before we arrived, and were put on board another plane which took us to Lexington. When I saw Rita among the people who met us at the airport, I felt like I had received a birthday present. She and her husband were like small pieces of our past which we left behind. The advice we received from them was very important. Rita had bought some food and little presents for the children. We spent 20 minutes together and then again we had to take another plane, which would bring us to Lexington. After a couple of hours, we landed at the Lexington airport.

It was a warm spring evening. Through the darkness we could see plethora of colored lights: red, yellow, green, blue. The blue lights of the airport were like forget-me-nots. They reminded me about my happy days when I was a little girl and my mother bought them for me in the spring.

When we got out of the plane and came inside the airport building we were surrounded by a big crowd of people who had come an hour before our arrival to meet us. A man and a woman were holding a big banner, "Welcome to Lexington". My children were immediately captured by their new American friends, got a lot of presents and had to answer millions of questions. Looking at their smiling, happy faces with shining eyes, I realized that we had made the right decision. My children would have a happy, joyful life here.

Our new friends helped us to get our luggage and took us home. They had done a great job before our arrival. Our apartment was furnished and the refrigerator was full of food. It was the beginning of our new life in this big, friendly country which traditionally has been the land of freedom and dreams.

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(continued from p. 3)

Rpt. 102-1011) was approved by both houses on October 5th (312-105 in the House, voice vote in the Senate). The legislation provides the full \$2 billion in guarantees for 1993, but requires deductions in future years of the amount of money Israel spends on activities "inconsistent with agreements reached" between the two governments. The legislation thus gives great discretion to the President to decide when and how much of the guarantees to approve. But key issues surrounding the guarantees remain undecided, including the amount of the set-aside Israel must pay to cover the risk of a default. The Office of Management and Budget has set the amount at 4.5% this year, but the set-aside must be re-negotiated each year.

**FOREIGN AID (ISRAEL):** Although this year's foreign aid bill was \$1.3 billion below the President's budget request and \$300 million below last year's allocation, Israel's \$3 billion in earmarked funds remained untouched. But the difficulty in garnering support for any foreign aid this year points to a need for AJCongress and other groups to devise a long-term education strategy for new Members of Congress on the importance of maintaining America's leadership abroad.

## NATIONAL CONFERENCE ON SOVIET JEWRY

To: Interested Parties  
From: Shoshana S. Cardin, Chairman  
Martin A. Wenick, Executive Director  
Subject: Update on Situation in the Former Soviet Union  
(FSU) and its Impact on the Jewish Community There.

The situation in the fifteen successor states continues to be marked by political and economic instability as well as ongoing social and ethnic tensions. Circumstances vary from country to country so generalizations are difficult, but the portion of the approximately three million Jews residing in the FSU which is currently most at risk is the approximately quarter of a million individuals of Jewish heritage who live in the Muslim republics of Central Asia and those who are living in areas of intensified armed conflict. Anti-Semitism of the country, and dramatic price rises, rampant corruption, and other bureaucratic obstacles are impeding emigration and impact negatively on efforts to build Jewish communities.

The era of *glasnost* and *perestroika* clearly had a beneficial impact on the Jews residing in the then Soviet Union. By 1989, emigration procedures for Jews were greatly liberalized and limitations on the development of Jewish cultural and religious life substantially reduced. Nevertheless, the Jews of the FSU remain a community at serious risk.

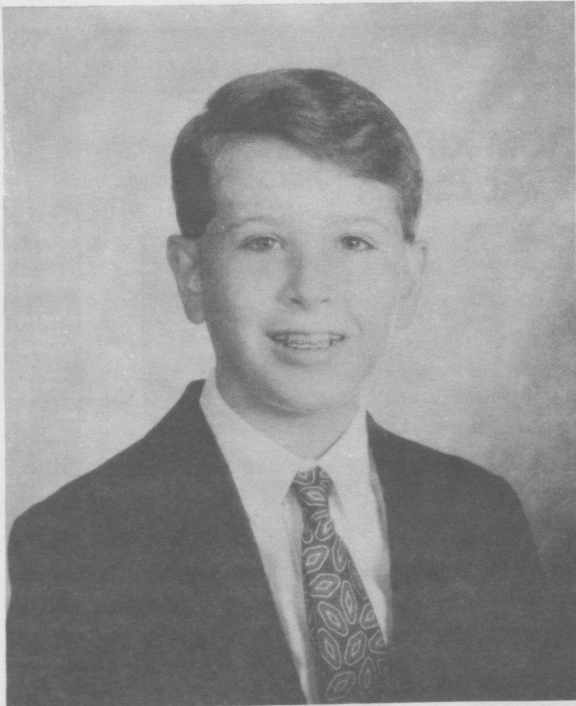
Some long-term *refusenik* cases continue to exist, and, new cases continue to arise. (A Russian official recently told the NCSJ Chairman that the refusal rate on exit visa applications is approximately two percent.) In the absence of legislation in the various countries establishing the framework for emigration, bureaucrats, most of whom have occupied their positions for years, have set the practices and patterns locally. Information that NCSJ has received about draft emigration legislation in the various countries suggests that it will closely follow the legislation passed last year by the U.S.S.R. Supreme Soviet which contained some serious flaws. In the present transitional period in which government practices and authority are not fully established, serious abuses occur primarily in the area of graft and bribery. Jews applying to emigrate report that in virtually every area of the country they are obliged to pay substantial sums at every turn of the process from the application through obtaining customs clearance for the personal effects they are transporting abroad.

The rapidly escalating rise in prices is having a significant impact on those seeking to emigrate. In addition to having to cope with the demand for increasingly large bribes, they have to deal with the rising normal costs of the process. Round trip air travel to Moscow for an individual can cost more than a month's wage, and the process can require several trips there. In order to raise the necessary funds needed to finance their departure, some individuals must resort to the sale of their apartments or other personal property, but the general absence of clear laws and regulations on privatization and local practices, primarily in Central Asia directed against the Jewish minorities, is making this difficult -- and delaying departures.

Anti-Semitism continues to raise its ugly head as a threat to the FSU's Jews. (A recently completed survey by American Jewish Committee of more than 3,000 respondents across a majority of the countries of the FSU indicates that attitudes towards Jews are generally more negative today than they were a year ago, with the situation varying somewhat from area to area.) Liberalization of society has led to the appearance of numerous anti-Semitic newspapers, magazines and journals. Anti-Semitic organizations such as *Pamyat* continue to function in certain areas, primarily the larger cities of western Russia. The existing political instability and economic deterioration provide fertile breeding ground for these activities in an area of the world where anti-Semitism has historically manifested itself. Rising nationalism in Central Asia has its anti-Semitic implications. In the areas of civil unrest and conflict such as Moldova -- with its history of pogroms -- and Ossetia, Jews are being pressed in both areas to take positions between the opposing forces.

Interest in emigration among Jews of the FSU remains high, although the actual flow to Israel has dropped significantly from the peak levels reached earlier. In large part, this can be attributed to delay in departures as a result of reports being received regarding resettlement problems in Israel. The level of flow to the United States is affected, in part, by the bureaucracy involved in receiving exit permission and in completing the other formalities associated with leaving the FSU and by the dramatic increase in the cost of departure. Any increase in political instability, the spread or intensification of civil unrest, and/or increased manifestations of nationalism are factors that could dramatically impact on emigration levels in the future.





PLEASE SHARE IN OUR HAPPINESS  
 WHEN OUR SON, SAM BRIAN  
 IS CALLED TO THE TORAH  
 AS BAR MITZVAH  
 SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1992  
 TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING  
 OHAVAY ZION SYNAGOGUE  
 2048 EDGEWATER COURT  
 LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

FOLLOWING THE SERVICE  
 PLEASE CELEBRATE WITH US  
 AT A KIDDUSH LUNCHEON  
 SAM WILL ALSO LEAD THE SERVICE  
 FRIDAY EVENING AT EIGHT O'CLOCK

JOYCE AND JIMMY MISCHNER

## FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Fayette County Public Schools will be closed on the following dates during the remainder of the 1992-93 school year.

### 1992

October 26  
 November 3  
 November 26 - 27  
 December 21 - January 1, 1993

### 1993

January 15  
 January 18  
 February 12  
 February 15  
 March 19  
 March 26  
 March 29 - April 2  
 April 23  
 April 30  
 May 31  
 June 3

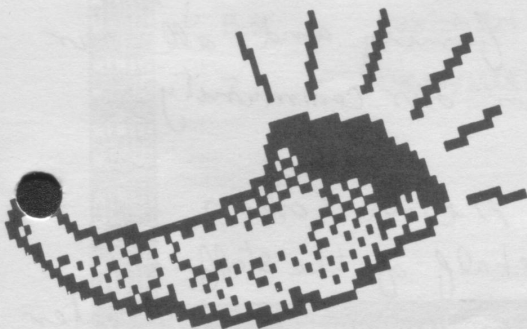
Records/Conference Day  
 Federal Elections  
 Thanksgiving Holiday  
 Winter Break

Records/Conference Day  
 M. L. King's Birthday  
 Professional Development Day  
 Presidents' Day  
 Records/Conference Day  
 Professional Development Day  
 Spring Break  
 Records/Conference Day  
 Professional Development Day  
 Memorial Day  
 Summer Break begins



### ENGLISH AND HEBREW DATES OF JEWISH HOLIDAYS FOR THE ACADEMIC YEAR 1992-1993

HOLIDAY	HEBREW DATE	ENGLISH DATE
Rosh Hashanah	Tishrei 1 - 2, 5753	September 28 - 29, 1992
Yom Kippur	Tishrei 10	October 7
Succot	Tishrei 15 - 16	October 13 - 14
Shemittat Aseret	Tishrei 22	October 19
Simchat Torah	Tishrei 23	October 20
Chanukah	Kislev 25 - Tevet 3	December 20 - 27
Tu B'Shevat	Shevat 15	February 6, 1993
Purim	Adar 14	March 7
Pesach	Nissan 15 - 22	April 6 - 13
Holocaust Memorial	Nissan 27	April 18
Israel Independence	Iyar 5	April 26
Lag B'Omer	Iyar 18	May 9
Yom Yerushalayim	Iyar 28	May 19
Shavuot	Sivan 6 - 7	May 26 - 27
Tisha B'Av	Av 9	July 27
Rosh Hashanah	Tishrei 1 - 2, 5754	September 16 - 17
Yom Kippur	Tishrei 10	September 25



L'SHANAH TOVAH FROM KIRYAT ATA  
OUR PROJECT RENEWAL CENTER



THE FOLLOWING GREETING WAS RECEIVED FROM THE DIRECTOR OF THE DAY CARE CENTER WHICH CENTRAL KENTUCKY JEWISH FEDERATION MEMBERS HELP SPONSOR.

עֵשֶׂת לִינְדָּה

אִינִי רֹאֵה אֶת אֵלֶיךָ  
בְּיָמֵינוּ הַזֵּה

Dear Linda!

We wish you all the best wishes for the coming new year. May it be a very Happy-New-Year full of health and activity, for you, your family and all our friends in our community.

Alina Cohen  
on behalf of the staff and members in the Day Center.

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of Religion in the Public Schools. Further, Dr. Walton, Superintendent of Schools, has established a committee that is working to establish guidelines for our schools that will reflect the increasing multi-cultural diversity in Lexington.

Community relations matters are the Committee's agenda for this year. Join us as we address challenges which arise. Call the Federation office today and ask to be put on the Committee.

CENTRAL KENTUCKY JEWISH FEDERATION COMMUNITY  
CALENDAR

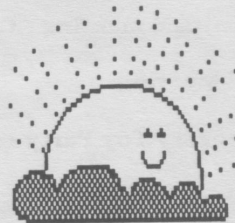
November

- 3 TAI & OZS Board Meetings
- 4 Hadassah General Meeting
- 7 Progressive Dinner - Ohavay Zion Synagogue
- 8 Robyn Helzner - Jewish Music Concert - Temple Adath Israel
- 8 Cooking class for Soviets at Randalls - 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.
- 9 Campaign Committee meeting - CKJF office
- 10 Hadassah Board Meeting
- 11 Hadassah's Discovery Toy Party - OZS, 7:30 p.m.
- 14 Sam Mischner Bar Mitzvah - OZS
- 15 Hadassah Big Gifts Dinner
- 16 Campaign Committee meeting - CKJF office
- 17 Resettlement Committee meeting - 7:00 p.m. at CKJF office
- 18 CKJF Board of Director's meeting - 7:30 p.m. at OZS
- 19 Moosnick lecture - 10 a.m. at Lexington Theological Seminary  
7:30 p.m. at Temple Adath Israel
- 21 Young Couples Program - Temple Adath Israel
- 23 Community Relations Committee - 7:30 p.m. at CKJF office

December

- 1 TAI & OZS Board meeting
- 4 TAI Judaica Speak in Social Hall
- 5-6 Jewish Art Show
- 7 CKJF/UJA Campaign Training Session

# YOU CAN CLOSE YOUR EYES OR OPEN YOUR HEART ... VOLUNTEER!



**CENTRAL KENTUCKY JEWISH FEDERATION**  
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