



Central Kentucky Jewish Federation

Vol. IX

DECEMBER 1986

No. 9

1986 at CKJF

JANUARY

Executive Committees of all Jewish organizations meet to discuss mutual concerns and to coordinate programs. The Jewish Singles program is taken over by Temple Adath Israel in cooperation with the Federation office.

Major Jewish organizations participate in Martin Luther King Day observance on January 19.

CKJF-UJA Campaign Men's Division meets for Superbowl party.

New CKJF board meets for the first time.

FEBRUARY

1986 CKJF-UJA Campaign progresses with Women's Division holding a Solicitation Day.

CKJF President appoints an ad-hoc search committee to begin process of selecting a new administrator to replace resigning Judy Saxe.

MARCH

Six representatives from CKJF attend UJA Young Leadership Conference in Washington D.C., March 2-4.

CKJF Board and Endowment Committee has workshop with George Kessler, Associate Director of Endowment Development for CJF on Mar. 12.

CKJF Community Activities Committee holds Purim pre-school party on Mar. 16.

CKJF-UJA Campaign conducts fourth annual **SUPER SUNDAY** on March 23.

APRIL

CKJF, in cooperation with all area Jewish organizations, brings multi-media production "**Another Israel**" for three-day engagement at Victorian Square to Central Kentucky.

Executive Committees from area Jewish organizations meet again on April 27.

MAY

Yom Hashoa observed at two programs at Midway College and Transylvania University.

CKJF, in cooperation with LEXTY and Young Judaea, sponsors a smashingly successful Yom H'atzmaut celebration on May 14.

Israel Bonds Tribute Dinner, honoring Governor Happy Chandler, sees record turnout on May 18.

On May 31, noted archaeologist Carol Meyers launches annual CKJF Betty Rosenberg Memorial Program at the Synagogue.

CKJF Budget and Allocations Committee announces the allocation of over \$16,000 to other charities.

CKJF's Community Relations Committee has a briefing by Dr. Gerry Janacek discussing our community's response to problems facing Soviet Jews.

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1986 at CKJF, continued

JUNE

CKJF's three-week Jewish day camp, Camp Shalom, sees record attendance for another season, at new camp site close to Jacobsen Park.

Ruth Belin, on scholarship from CKJF, attends Anytown, Kentucky camp. CKJF members Natalie Saxe and Lauren Weinberg hold staff positions at Anytown.

CKJF CRC representatives meet with superintendent of Fayette County Schools Dr. Ronald Walton.

JULY

CKJF Administrator Linda Ravvin takes the reigns from Judy Saxe.

Interact I and II concludes another year of innovative young leadership programming with summer party on the 19th.

AUGUST

CKJF committees gear up for another full year of programming with initial meetings.

CKJF Administrator Linda Ravvin attends Small Cities Executives Institute in New York.

SEPTEMBER

CKJF, in cooperation with area Jewish organizations, sponsors annual welcome to newcomers, "Shalom Lexington", on Sept. 7.

The biennial update of the newcomers' guide, "Shalom Lexington", is prepared by CKJF.

After months of preparation, the Sue Friedman Memorial Jewish Family Life Education Program is conducted on Sept. 20 and 21, featuring Dr. Sol Gordon, bringing his expertise on sexuality education to the area.

CKJF, in cooperation with Temple Adath Israel and Ohavay Zion Synagogue, presents Rosh Hashonah party for pre-schoolers.

CKJF's Community Relations Committee receives grant of \$5000 from the Kentucky Humanities Council to begin year-long project "The Jewish Experience in Central Kentucky".

David Kaplan replaces the late Stanley Rose as Temple Adath Israel representative to the CKJF board.

CKJF-UJA Women's Division launches Campaign '87 with opening board meeting.

OCTOBER

CKJF Administrator attends National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council (NJCRAC) orientation in New York.

High Holidays observed in homes and congregations.

NOVEMBER

The 1986-87 CKJF Forum Series begins with noted lecturer, Debra Dash Moore, speaking on Jewish Migration and Community.

CKJF-UJA Campaign '87 begins with the Women's Division Pacesetters dinner with Gerald Meister as guest speaker.

Interact III, young leadership for twenty new participants, unfolds with meeting and discussion on Jewish identity.

A "history gathering" day is held by CKJF in order to begin work on the Kentucky Legacies grant project, "The Jewish Experience in Central Kentucky".

President Gloria Katz, Campaign Chair Gail Cohen, and Administrator Linda Ravvin attend Council of Jewish Federations General Assembly in Chicago.

Three Jewish media professionals addressed the community in a panel discussion and open forum presented by the CKJF Community Relations Committee on Nov. 16.

DECEMBER

CKJF Community Relations Committee sponsors an evening event with Mr. Arthur Berger, Chief Press Officer of the Middle East Bureau of the U.S. State Department on Dec. 3.

Area Jewish women's organizations conduct fourth annual "Women's Plea for Soviet Jews", featuring Rabbi Jonathan Stein, on December 9.

CKJF, TAI, & QZS pre-school Hanukkah party is held on Dec. 14th.

CKJF-UJA major gifts dinner, "Guardians of Zion", is held on Dec. 14th.

CKJF annual election of board members is conducted in mid-December.

Annual Reports from each CKJF committee are included in this bulletin, beginning on page 8.

Community Prepares for Hanukkah 5747

Throughout the centuries, games have played a part in Jewish life. In several episodes of Jewish history when the Jews were forbidden to study Torah, the accoutrements of game playing were displayed during study sessions so that in case of a surprise inspection, it appeared that the group was simply engaged in a game of chance. It is said that this deception was first used on the soldiers of Antiochus during the Maccabean struggle, and as a result, game playing has become associated with Hanukkah.

All sorts of games can be played on this upcoming holiday, bound only by the imagination. Here is a look at a traditional and a not so traditional game.

DREIDEL

This most popular Hanukkah game is played by spinning the four-sided dreidel, found in most Jewish gift shops.

Rules: * Each player begins with a given number of stakes (gelt, chocolate, nuts, etc), 10 to 15 will do.

* Each player puts a single stake in the "pot".

* Turns are taken spinning the dreidel, one player at a time. When the dreidel lands, the player acts according to the Hebrew letter which is on top:

⊔ player takes nothing from the pot

⊔ player takes all

⊔ player takes half (if odd, half plus one go to the player)

⊔ player adds one

Note: these letters represent Yiddish words which reflect the above actions. In an elevated usage, they represent the words:

וַיְהִי מִוֶּזְמַן

(a great miracle happened there).

* When the pot is depleted, each player adds one stake, and the game continues.

* When one player has all, the game ends and (s)he is the winner.

Variation:

Let ⊔ = 50, ⊔ = 3, ⊔ = 5, and ⊔ = 300 (the numeric values of the letters). Spin the dreidel, one player at a time and keep score. The first player to reach 613 (Mitzvot - the number of positive plus negative commandments agreed upon by the Sages) wins.

HANUKKAH TWIST

The creative variation on a popular American game comes from The Lively Jewish Classroom: Games and Activities for Learning by Rita Kopin. Making the game is an activity for youngsters, and it's simple and fun.

Materials: "Twister" game (Milton Bradley) and a black permanent marker.

Construction: With the black marker, draw symbols and pictures on colored circles of twister game. (Suggestions: dreidel, gelt, gift, latkes, Nes Gadol Haya Sham, 25 Kislev, Shammash, a Maccabee, menorah, etc.).

Directions: Play this like "Twister", but you must be able to identify the object in the circle to stay in the game.



CHANUKAH TWIST

Pre-school Hanukkah Party Sun., Dec. 14 4-5:30 p.m. at the Temple

The party will take place in the Temple Adath Israel auditorium, for all children ages two and a half through five. All parents are welcome; parents of children under three years old must accompany their children.

Each child is asked to bring a gift of value no more than \$3 with his name on it.

Pre-school holiday parties are sponsored by CKJF in cooperation with Ohavay Zion Synagogue and Temple Adath Israel.

Pre-school holiday parties are another ongoing project made possible by your support of the annual CKJF-UJA campaign.

CRC Media Forum Explores the Issues

The CKJF Community Relations Committee's recent activity, a panel discussion and open forum titled The News: Is It Good for the Jews?, provided a thought provoking evening, well-attended and marked by an insightful panel discussion and interesting questions from the audience.

The three panelists were knowledgeable and prepared, and we thank them for participating. Elinor Brecher, reporter for the Louisville Courier Journal; David Green, City Editor for the Lexington Herald Leader; and Jerry Sander, Special Projects Reporter in science and medicine for WKYT-TV addressed the issue of media coverage on Jewish/Israel concerns for the more than 75 people in attendance.

Co-chairs of the CRC and moderators for the evening were Marilyn Moosnick and Charlotte Baer.

CKJF gratefully acknowledges the complimentary use of the facilities at Temple Adath Israel for this most successful event.

Arthur Berger Addresses Community

CKJF's Community Relations Committee also sponsored an evening's discussion with Mr. Arthur Berger, Chief Press Officer for the Near East and Middle Asia Bureau of the U.S. State Department on Wednesday, Dec. 3.

Mr. Berger, the former press officer for the U.S. Embassy in Israel, spoke on and fielded questions on U.S. and Middle East Relations for another record turnout from the Central Kentucky community.

CKJF gratefully acknowledges the complimentary use of the facilities at Temple Adath Israel.

These recent CKJF-CRC programs were made possible by the Central Kentucky Jewish community's annual support of the CKJF-UJA fund raising campaign.

GUARDIANS OF ZION DINNER TO FEATURE INTERNATIONAL SECURITY EXPERT

Terrorism and prevention -- this is the topic of Yaron Svoray, speaker at the Guardians of Zion dinner on Sunday, December 14 at Bugatti's in Chevy Chase.

Svoray, now a security consultant, worked for several years as a crew commander in Israel's Central Police Unit, the "Israeli FBI". In addition to participating in anti-terrorist activities, he conducted research on prevention techniques. For two years he studied at the Policy Academy, where he learned practical techniques and also took courses on the history of the Middle East and on Israeli law.

As a Sergeant-Major in the military, he was active during the Yom Kippur War and the war in Lebanon and participated in various missions. He now is a member of the IDF Reserves. His college background includes studies in political science and international affairs at Hebrew University and in the media and media analysis at Melbourne (Australia) University.

The Guardians of Zion dinner, this year chaired by Arlene and Harry Cohen, is an annual CKJF event, held exclusively for contributors of \$1200 or more to the annual CKJF-UJA campaign. For further information and reservations, call the CKJF office at 252-7622.

Jewish Book Month Nov. 27 - Dec. 27

"One who increases books
increases wisdom"

A confirmation of the value placed by Jews on knowledge and learning, Jewish Book Month falls during the weeks immediately preceding Hannukah. To inspire your gift-giving for this holiday and to whet your appetite for the latest in Jewish interest books, the following reviews have been reprinted from Jewish Books in Review 1986-87. They have been edited to fit into our bulletin.

Play by Play - by Isaac Goldemberg; translated from the Spanish by Robert S. Picciotto. Persea Books, 225 Lafayette St., New York, NY 10012. 172 pages. \$13.95.

Isaac Goldemberg is unique among Jewish-American and South American novelists alike. A native of Peru who has made his home in New York City for the last twenty years, Goldemberg employs experimental techniques familiar to readers of South American fiction to dramatize the unfamiliar experience of Jews who found their way from the Old World of the Eastern European shtetl to a new world of Peruvian villages and towns.

In Play by Play, his second and newest novel, Goldemberg focuses on a character who is the illegitimate son of a Russian-Jewish emigrant to Peru and a Peruvian, part-Indian, Catholic mother. This novel's hero, Marquitos Karushansky, is reclaimed by his father shortly before his thirteenth birthday; it is time for Marquitos to be circumcised, to become a Jew.

Marquitos understandably feels drawn to each of the cultures he can claim as his heritage, but even as he struggles to form a coherent identity from these different aspects of himself, society forces him to choose one side only: Is he a Peruvian or a Jew, a Catholic or a Jew? What if, for instance, Peru declared war on Israel? On whose side would he fight? When his schoolmates confront him with this question, one moment Marquitos says Israel; the next, Peru.

To dramatize his hero's interior conflict, Goldemberg throws Marquitos into the middle of a quasi-mystical soccer game that includes all the players in Marquitos's life and whose "teams" fight for the hero's allegiance. These chapters, told in the voice of a high-voltage sports announcer, alternate with first-person accounts by Marquitos's former schoolmates and italicized third-person chapters that play and replay the central event of the circumcision.

In Play by Play, as in Goldemberg's earlier novel, the author's highly fragmented structure is designed not only to underscore his themes of the fractured nature of identity, but to distance the reader from characters who begin to seem historical, almost mythical. Unfortunately, these same technical feats can call so much attention to themselves that they run the danger of alienating the reader. But it is a risk well worth taking for anyone interested in Goldemberg's highly original vision of cultures in conflict.

The Coming Cataclysm: The Orthodox-Reform Rift and the Future of the Jewish People. Reuven P. Bulka. Mosaic Press; distributed by Flatiron Book Distributors, 175 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10010. 1984. 126 pages. \$16.95 (cloth); \$8.95 (paper).

Around the turn of the twenty-first century, or shortly thereafter, North American Jews will not be able to automatically marry each other and they may have created two socially and religiously distinct groups with hardly any interaction between them. This is the ominous -- but entirely convincing -- warning issued by Reuven P. Bulka in a 126-page book which ought to be required reading for every Jew who is concerned about the future of the Jewish people.

Rabbi Bulka predicts that on the basis of current practices in the area of marriage, divorce, and conversion of non-Jews, certain facts will result in an unbridgeable chasm separating the two to three million Reform and unaffiliated Jews in America from their Orthodox and Conservative co-religionists.

The author is the rabbi of Congregation Machzikei Hadas in Ottawa and the editor of the Journal of Psychology and Judaism. His book is a plea to Orthodox and Reform rabbis and lay people to confront this potential split realistically and to act now to forestall a communal tragedy which otherwise lies ahead.

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Book Reviews, continued

According to Rabbi Bulka, the split will develop because of two issues -- one concerning divorce and remarriage, and the other stemming from Reform standards of conversion.

Rabbi Bulka offers a series of proposals to forestall the future shock. The proposals require a significant shift in Reform practice and a readiness on the part of Orthodox rabbis to compromise. Readers from both camps will find serious flaws in the proposals. Reform readers will also challenge some of the author's assumptions about Reform theology. Orthodox critics will accuse him of being too willing to lower standards of conversion. In fact just about everyone who reads this book will find something to criticize.

After all the criticisms and complaints are expressed, however, we will all be indebted to Reuven Bulka for what he has done. He has forced us to see the consequences of our current actions and inaction. To look away now would be irresponsible at best and criminal at worst.

The Best New Jewish Children's Books include:

Toba at the Hands of a Thief. Michael Mark. Bradbury Press, 866 Third Avenue, New York, NY 10022. 136 pages. Ages 12-adult. \$11.95.

This sequel to Toba (Bradbury, 1984) concerns the everyday life of a Polish shtetl teenager, including her reluctant preparations to join her sister in America. The novel resembles a kaleidoscope. The diverse portraits of the town's people, Toba's deep and varying emotions, and the author's superb use of imagery tap against each other to form strange and beautiful patterns. Amazingly, Mark has entered the soul of a spunky and introspective fourteen-year-old girl. For more sensitive readers.

In Grandpa's House. Philip Sendak; translated and adapted by Seymour Barofsky; illustrated by Maurice Sendak. Harper & Row, 10 East 53rd Street, New York, NY 10022. 42 pages. Ages 6-adult. \$9.95.

This book is a treasure chest with three gems inside: Sendak's lovingly done pencil drawings; a glimpse into the artist's personal history through his father's words; and a chance to return to our own grandfather's knee via the tale told by an East European Jew. Philip Sendak (1894-1970) tells the tale about David, a young Jewish boy who goes on a fantastic journey complete with giants, monsters, and talking animals. With his grandfather as a guide, he is taught life's lessons. The translated Yiddish is smooth and succinct. A wonderful gift to the Jewish people.

Yossi Asks the Angels for Help. Miriam Chaikin; illustrated by Petra Mathers. Harper & Row, 10 East 53rd Street, New York, NY 10022. 52 pages. Ages 7-10. \$8.95.

Yossi (from How Yossi Beat the Evil Urge, Harper & Row, 1983) has lost the money needed to buy Hanukkah gifts. He turns to the angels for help, but it is the smart rebbe who hints at the solution. This wise and humorous book contains smooth writing, a child all youngsters can identify with, and charming illustrations that depict the world through the eyes of an Orthodox boy. A good read-aloud title for grades 2-4.

CKJF Increases Libraries Around the World

Among the 1986 CKJF allocations of monies to "other charities", was one to the International Book Project, Inc. Based in Lexington, they purchase and send books abroad.

The CKJF office has been receiving many thanks from places such as Dapitan City (the Philippines); Herzlya, Israel; and Eldoret, Kenya.

Books purchased and sent by CKJF through the International Book Project ranged from Shakespeare to textbooks for Mathematics, Biology, Physics and English.

Our gifts of literature have been truly appreciated and are made possible by your continued support of the CKJF-UJA annual campaigns.

CKJF Administrator Reports on CJF General Assembly Chicago, Nov. 12-16, 1986

Going to the G.A. was an incredible experience for me. To be surrounded by 3000 other Jews all sharing the same concerns of Jewishness, Israel, education and community was energizing, and, at the same time, thought provoking.

The theme of this year's conference was "Klal Yisrael - Federations Role in Building Community", subheaded:

An exploration of the variety of ways in which Federations, together with service agencies, synagogues and community relations organizations, can strengthen Jewish life by:

* building a sense of community in three dimensions:

- a. locally
- b. in North America
- c. globally, together with Israel and Diaspora communities

* providing the leadership needed to achieve greater Jewish unity and continuity amidst religious and political diversity.

I will quote from the G.A. program the opening remarks of Shoshana S. Cardin, Council of Jewish Federations President, and Carmi Schwartz, Executive Vice President.

"The G.A. has become the major gathering of North American Jewish communal leadership because it deals with such a broad range of concerns, needs and achievements at home and abroad. The questions of what is on the minds of Jews can readily be answered by leafing through this program.

"Our overall theme, Klal Yisrael - Federation's Role in Building Community", represents that responsibility which is unique to Federations -- community-building. It demonstrates Federation's evolution from a system of fund-raising and social services to an instrument of community. Building community challenges our Federation leadership to consistently strive to broaden the base of participation while creatively enhancing the delicate balance between unity and diversity.

"Klal Yisrael reflects the oneness of the Jewish people and our responsibility to meet multiple Jewish needs in our local communities, in our continental community, in our global Jewish community and in Israel.

"Along with its serious deliberations, the G.A. also offers the joy of meeting and sharing experiences with colleagues, friends and distinguished leaders from abroad. The mark of a true community is the sense of extended family."

A Federation is a broadly based Jewish volunteer communal structure which has been able to transcend the numerous differences which characterize Jewish life -- organizational, ideological, religious, political, etc. It carries out the following community-wide functions: a) financing, b) budgeting, c) planning and coordination, d) leadership development and renewal.

Jewish Federations and the programs they sponsor help us express our sense of Jewish identity through a program of Jewish action. This is assisted by the Council of Jewish Federations (CJF) which functions as a service bureau and referral point for Federations throughout North America.

The General Assembly (G.A.) is the annual meeting coordinated by the Council. I will be summarizing specific workshops and lectures in the coming issues of the bulletin, so that our whole Central Kentucky community can participate in "Klal Yisrael".



Israel Foreign Minister Shimon Peres was the special guest of the Council of Jewish Federations at its Overseas Plenary Thursday evening, Nov. 13, during the 55th General Assembly in Chicago. Seen with Peres at the session are CJF President Shoshana S. Cardin and CJF Executive Vice President Carmi Schwartz.

ANNUAL REPORT

CKJF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The CKJF Executive Committee, in addition to overseeing the work of the CKJF office, was responsible for providing many opportunities for an enhanced Jewish community life in Central Kentucky.

This committee met throughout the year with similar committees from area Jewish organizations to guarantee a full range of programs available to the community and enhance communication among the organizations.

In one such meeting, it was decided that the Jewish Singles program would be coordinated through Temple Adath Israel with assistance from CKJF.

Early in 1986 an ad-hoc search committee was organized for the replacement of CKJF Administrator Judy Saxe. Their task was successfully completed in July when Linda Ravvin began her tenure in this position.

The sub-committee on Endowments, chaired by former CKJF president Jack Miller, organized a board workshop with Mr. George Kessler from the Council of Jewish Federations in March.

After many months of hard work, a new comprehensive insurance plan was secured for CKJF.

CKJF's young leadership program, Interact, continued throughout the year with outstanding programs for both Interact I and II. A third group was begun in early fall. Interact III, twenty new leaders, has met with Judy Saxe for a discussion on Jewish Identity.

The annual community welcome to newcomers, Shalom Lexington, was held in September. Chaired by Gail Cohen and Leon Ravvin, this event featured representatives from area Jewish organizations who met with and presented their ongoing programs to Jewish newcomers to Central Kentucky.

In association with this, the biennial update of the Shalom Lexington community booklet, edited by Susie Rakes, was completed and sent to all members of the community.

All programs under the direction of the CKJF Executive Committee, and all CKJF activities facilitated by the CKJF office, are examples of "your contributions at work" -- your support of the annual CKJF-UJA fund raising campaign.

CKJF CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

The CKJF Campaign Committee is: Gail Cohen, Chair; Simone Salomon, 1986 Women's Division Chair; Nancy Hoffman, 1987 Women's Division Chair; Ellie Goldman, 1987 Women's Division co-chair; Cheri Rose, 1987 Women's Division vice chair; Bob Baumann, 1986 & 1987 Men's Division Chair; Vinnie Dubilier and Joe Rosenberg, 1986 & 1987 Super Sunday co-chairs; Charles Stern, Israel Bonds Chair; and Judy Baumann, 1987 Project Renewal Chair.

For the 1986 and 1987 campaign, "One People, One Destiny", the committee sponsored a series of events which included outstanding educational content as well as solicitation.

Women's Division opened each campaign with a board meeting. Women's Division sponsored a leadership development workshop in October of 1985. The 1986 campaign was launched with a Pacesetters luncheon in November, 1985, with Howard Stone as guest. The Pacesetters dinner for the 1987 campaign was held in early November, 1986.

Men and women joined for two events in the winter of 1985 for the '86 campaign. The annual Guardians of Zion dinner was held at the Bistro in November, with Rabbi David Saperstein as the featured speaker. In December, a cabaret evening was enjoyed with Annette Dulzin as featured speaker.

SUPER SUNDAY

The fourth annual CKJF Super Sunday was held on March 23. Over 100 volunteers raised \$18,401 from 333 people during a day of marathon telephoning. Chaired by Vinnie Dubilier and Joe Rosenberg, Super Sunday 1986 was a great success.

PROJECT RENEWAL

Our commitment to the Project Renewal neighborhood of Netanya-Selah continues. Efforts in the coming year will include the children in our community.

ISRAEL BONDS

This year's bond drive was chaired by Charles Stern. A most successful dinner honoring Governor Happy Chandler was held in May. Many notables from our community joined in for the evening.

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Campaign Committee, continued

Through a series of meetings, dinners and events, the 1986 campaign succeeded in raising a total of \$288,403 to date which is an increase of 12% card-for-card over 1985.

When we speak about campaign, we cannot speak just of fund raising. We must speak of all the things which the raising of funds accomplishes. We must speak about the local activities which you read about in other parts of this bulletin.

We must speak of all the things which are done by charities across the United States to which we contribute -- charities which deal with the preservation of Judaic learning such as the seminaries for training rabbis in this country ... in the area of welfare, in the area of medical and social action, and charities which bring help to American and Israeli youth.

When we speak about the raising of funds, we must speak about the money that goes through United Jewish Appeal to help our brothers and sisters in Israel, in the area of immigration and absorption, rural settlement, housing and education. Our money pledged to Project Renewal helps people in the community of Netanya Selah achieve a better life for themselves and for their children.

All Jews are responsible to and for one another. The campaign is a means which we use in Central Kentucky to reach that end.

CKJF COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE

Chaired by Nat Sandler, the CKJF Community Activities Committee saw an exciting year of activities for the Central Kentucky community.

The Forum Series, chaired by Susan Cantor, presented the first annual Elizabeth Rosenberg Memorial Lecture on May 31. Noted archaeologist Carol Meyers spoke on "Discovery of the Oldest Sacred Ark in Israel" in a program at the Synagogue. The second such program will take place in June of 1987 when Gloria Goldreich, author of Leah's Journey, will conclude the 1986-87 Series.

The Elizabeth Rosenberg Memorial programs are underwritten by a generous endowment from her family as a fitting tribute to a remembered leader of the Jewish community.

The 1986-87 Series began with a lecture by Debra Dash Moore, noted author, sociologist and historian, who spoke on "Jewish Migration and Community" in early November.

Reguesh, the Jewish musical group from Buenos Aires will perform on Feb. 1, 1987. Their appearance is presented in conjunction with the U.K. Latin American Studies Program.

Camp Shalom completed its three-week summer day camp with a full compliment of campers and an outstanding staff. The new camp site was on Richmond Road near Jacobsen Park. Steven Caller, Irving and Rob Rosenstein arranged for this location. Chiring Camp Shalom in 1986 was Carol Veal assisted by Joyce Mischner.

Co-chairs Ginny Luftman and Terry Goldfarb coordinated three enjoyable Pre-school Parties for Jewish children. A Purim party was held in March, a Rosh Hashonah party was held in September, and a Chanukah party is planned for mid-December. Pre-school parties are co-sponsored by Ohavay Zion Synagogue and Temple Adath Israel.

Yom H'Atzmaut, Israel Independence Day was celebrated with an evening of Israeli songs, dances, games and food. The Temple Adath Israel Youth Group and Young Judaea were responsible for this very successful evening in May. CKJF's Karen Diamond acted as chairman of this committee.

Another Israel, an audio-visual presentation that was a colorful montage of the many fascinating aspects of Israel today, was presented in April. A well attended opening reception was held, and the production ran for three days at Victorian Square, under the joint sponsorship of CKJF, B'nai B'rith, Congregation Ohavay Zion and its Sisterhood, Hadassah, Lexington Havurah, Temple Adath Israel, its Sisterhood, Brotherhood and Mitzvah Corps, and the U.K. Faculty Association on Jewish Affairs. Seven church and community groups arranged for special showings where speakers were provided.

CKJF continues to assist Hillel with funds and its advisory committee, including Marsha Willis Fredman and Joe Rosenberg as CKJF representatives. Directed by Susan Goldstein, Hillel has Austin Cantor as faculty advisor.

Continuing Community Activities Committee programming is made possible only through your annual support of the CKJF-UJA fund raising campaign.

Annual Reports, continued

CKJF

COMMUNITY RELATIONS COMMITTEE

Co-chaired by Marilyn Moosnick and Charlotte Baer, the CKJF Community Relations Committee is now a member of the National Congress of Community Relations Committees (NCCRC), which means we receive national mailings and program plans such as issues on matters of urgency and concern.

The CRC is also in close contact with the Anti-Defamation League.

The sub-committee on Oppressed Jewry, co-chaired by Gail Cohen and Steve Goldstein, helped coordinate our participation in the Dec. 9 Women's Plea for Soviet Jewry program. In June, this group had a briefing by Dr. Gerry Janacek who had just returned from three months in the Soviet Union.

Members of the Public Schools Liaison Program, chaired by David Wekstein, met with Dr. Ronald Walton, superintendent of the Fayette County Schools, during the summer, discussing problems and calendar conflicts and procedures for handling these concerns.

Speakers Bureau, chaired by Judy Baumann, has seen a steady trickle of requests. Our video tape, "And I Was There", is made available on request.

Yom Hashoa was observed in Central Kentucky in programs at Transylvania University and Midway College.

CRC brought to the community a number of special programs this year.

The Jewish community was well represented in the Martin Luther King Day march and program in January, 1986. Representing the CRC, Charlotte Baer attended early planning meetings for the march. As a result of some dissatisfaction with the tone of some of the program speakers, the CRC sponsored an evening panel discussion for the Jewish community to air our feelings and fears about implied anti-Semitism.

On November 16, the CRC sponsored an open forum and panel discussion featuring three Jewish media professionals to explore implications of media coverage of various Jewish issues.

And, on Dec. 3, the CRC presented Mr. Arthur Berger, Chief Press Officer for the Near East and Middle Asia Bureau of the

U.S. State Department, who spoke on and addressed questions regarding U.S. and Middle East Relations.

Programs coordinated by and presented to the community through the CRC are made possible by your continued support of the CKJF-UJA fund raising campaign.

CKJF SOCIAL SERVICE COMMITTEE

The CKJF Social Service Committee believes it is necessary to take a pro-active stance regarding the matters which are our responsibility. Our belief has evolved in the face of the changing composition of the Central Kentucky Jewish community, changes in the and national economics, and our need for equitable guidelines to assist us in making decisions fairly and justly.

The Jewish community is becoming increasingly heterogeneous in its economic, geographic, educational, and sociocultural composition. The needs of such a community are diverse. We can no longer react, after the fact, to requests and emergency situations. We must prepare before the fact, to assist members of our community with their social welfare needs and contingencies. Consequently our major efforts during 1986 were in planning and development.

This year the entire Central Kentucky community was grieved by the tragic illness and death of Shari Eldot. When Ms. Eldot's illness became known, this committee, under the chairmanship of Nat Sandler, secured board permission to establish a fund to assist the Eldot family with their medical expenses. Seed money came from our 1984 budget. Contributions to the fund almost doubled the initial sum. After Shari's death, the contributions and all interest was sent to the Eldot family to help them with whatever illness related expenses they had.

The initial investment was designated, with board approval, as the Shari Eldot Catastrophic Event Fund. Money which accrues to this fund is to be used to assist Jewish families dealing with the financial impact of catastrophic events. The committee is in the process of developing criteria for the distribution of these funds.

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Social Service Committee, continued

The Social Service Committee also administers the Israel scholarship and the Jewish campership awards. We have had requests for assistance from these resources which do not meet the current criteria for their use. Therefore, we are reviewing the criteria to determine whether any changes are needed.

Requests for emergency loans to members of the Jewish community who need assistance in meeting essential expenses, e.g. rent, groceries, and heat, also come to this committee. In addition to clarifying the existing criteria which must be met to qualify for an emergency loan, this committee heard a suggestion that we extend this program to non-Jews who are in similar need. Because of our limited financial resources, we were unable to recommend such largess.

We are discussing two matters which are tangential to this emergency loan program but which are part and parcel of this committee's functions and mission. First, we are compiling a list of resources -- people and agencies -- to which members of the Jewish community can be referred for assistance in resolving problems which are better served by advice and council than by money. Second, we are discussing how best the Jewish community should establish a presence in social welfare activities of Central Kentucky. We hope to work with the CKJF Community Relations Committee during 1987 to accomplish this end.

The Sue Friedman Family Life Series was inaugurated this year. Funded by the Joseph Wolf family grant and established in memory of one of our community's most beloved and respected leaders, the late Sue Friedman, the first lecture of the series was well received. Dr. Sol Gordon spoke on adolescent sexuality on a Saturday evening in September and conducted workshops with parents, professionals and teenagers the following day.

Response of the various Jewish organizations for the presentation of programs which expand upon the theme for the first series was resounding.

Chaired by Evelyn Geller, the CKJF Social Services Committee is looking forward to an even more productive 1987.

CKJF BUDGET & ALLOCATIONS COMMITTEE

In 1986 the CKJF Budget and Allocations Committee was chaired by Evelyn Geller for the "allocations" process, and co-chaired by Charles Stern and Ron Fleishman in the latter half of the year for the 1987 "Budget" process.

The 1986 CKJF Budget, based on a projected income from 1985 of \$246,000 from General Campaign and other sources, was \$24,950 to campaign expenses, \$5,675 to CKJF Community Activities Committee, \$3,310 to CKJF Community Relations Committee, \$45,906 to the Executive Committee (including the office operating budget), and \$4,850 to the CKJF Social Services Committee.

Seventy percent (approximately \$150,000) has or will be sent to United Jewish Appeal.

A total of \$16,015 was allocated to other charities from CKJF:

In the area of Preservation of Jewish and Judaic Learning, a total of \$1,975 was sent to organizations such as the Hebrew Union College, the Jewish Theological Seminary, Joint Cultural Appeal, and the Lexington Public Library, to name a few.

In the area of Social Welfare, a total of \$3,000 was sent to the Jewish Welfare Board, American ORT Federation, and Lexington Community Kitchen, among others.

In the area of Social Action, a total of \$6,075 was sent to organizations, including a \$4,000 gift to the Anti-Defamation League.

In the Medical area, \$900 was sent to organizations such as the Ronald McDonald House and Community Hospice in Lexington.

And, for Jewish and Israeli Youth, \$4,115 was allocated to camps and the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel Scholarship Fund.

The CKJF Budget and Allocations Committee has been working on and will present the 1987 operating budget in the January issue of the CKJF bulletin. The 1987 CKJF allocations to other charities, based on monies collected in 1986, will be discussed and distributed in early 1987.

CENTRAL KENTUCKY JEWISH FEDERATION

333 Waller Avenue, Suite 5, Lexington, Kentucky 40504 (606)252-7622

Gloria T. Katz, President
Linda Ravvin, M.L.S., Administrator

Elissa Golin, Editor
Beth Altenkirch, Office Manager

1986 CKJF-UJA CAMPAIGN "ONE PEOPLE, ONE DESTINY"

Following is a list of contributors to the 1986 CKJF-UJA Campaign
who have agreed to have their gift published by gift category.
We salute all the contributors to this year's campaign.

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\$4,000 - \$5,499
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\$2,250 - \$3,999

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MEN'S DIVISION

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\$12,000 - \$24,999

\$8,000 - \$11,999
 Don Sucher

\$6,000 - \$7,999
 Maurice Hymson

\$4,000 - \$5,999
 Michael Ades
 Arthur Salomon

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 Halley Faust
 Marvin Frank
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 Erle Levy
 Morris Rozen
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\$2,000 - \$2,799
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 Robert Cohen
 Louis Dubilier
 Steven Goldstein
 Leon Ravvin

\$1,200 - \$1,999
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 Louis Boyarsky
 Bruce Broudy
 Irwin Cohen
 Phil Hoffman
 Avram Levine
 William Levy
 Tomas Milch
 Raymond Miller
 David Rose
 Stanley Saxe

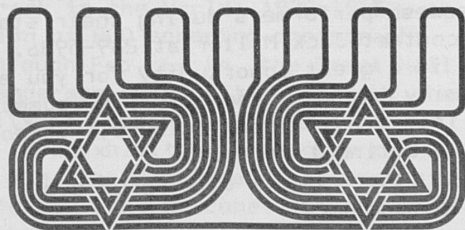
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 Martin Kaplan
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 William Leffler
 Leonard Lerner
 David Paritz
 Hyman Shraberg

\$350 - \$699
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 Steven Bram
 Henry Darmstadter
 Louis Diamond
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 Ken Germain
 Sheldon Hymson
 James Levenson
 David Miller
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\$100 - \$345
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 Martin Barr
 Phil Berger
 Jared Bryan
 David Feinberg
 Arthur Frank
 John Harrison
 Sanford Joseph
 Albert Lichaa
 David Liebschutz
 Wiktor Marek
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 David Osser
 Allen Paritz
 John Rosenberg
 Ira Rosenthal
 Jeffrey Schloss
 Sam Smargon
 H.D. Uriel Smith
 Joel Sokoloff
 Alan Stein
 David Wachtel

\$1 - \$99
 Ben Baer
 Harold Baer
 Robert Babbage
 Matthew Barrett
 Bennett Bayer
 Juris Berzins
 Michael Braun

continued on page 14



Danny Candler
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TAI BROTHERHOOD TO SPONSOR SHOAH

The Temple Adath Israel Brotherhood has arranged for the showing of "Shoah" on **December 16th and 18th** at the Kentucky Theatre in Lexington. With the use of the film and facilities being donated by theatre owners, proceeds from ticket sales will go largely to the Simon Wiesenthal Center.

This movie has received praise throughout the world. Gene Siskel called it "...the greatest use of film in motion picture history...among the greatest films ever made."

"The director, Lanzmann, a Jew and son of a French resistance fighter, devoted 11 years interviewing Jewish survivors, Nazis, Nazi sympathizers, bureaucrats, and townspeople who either manned the death camps or watched them from close range. No old concentration camp footage was included."

The film is more than 9 hours long and will be shown in two parts. It will begin at 7 p.m. each night.

Tickets (\$10 for both parts and \$6 for students) may be purchased at the door or in advance by making payment to: Temple Adath Israel Shoah Fund, 124 N. Ashland Avenue, Lexington, KY 40502.

REGUESH! Home Hospitality Needed

1987 is fast approaching and with it the February 1st performance of the Jewish music and dance troupe from Argentina, Reguesh. The CKJF Forum Committee is now finalizing the details for their stay in Lexington.

Home hospitality is needed for the 40 or so performers. If you would like to open your home and dinner table to one or more Reguesh performers during their stay, please contact Jack Miller at 269-5986.

This is a great opportunity for you and your family to meet and befriend someone Jewish from a different culture, someone with an exciting lifestyle.

Please help us make this Forum event a memorable success.

EVENTS

ADULT EDUCATION AT TAI: Contemporary Jewish Issues continues with "Comparisons between Mosaic/Talmudic Law and American Law", led by Robert Miller, Alvin Goldman, Rabbi Smith and Rabbi Adland on Dec. 17. Each program begins at 7:30 p.m.

JEWISH SINGLES:

Chanukah Party - Dec. 27, 8 p.m. at the home of Dawn Haber, 3917 Sundart Dr. Call Dawn at 273-9838 to RSVP. Children welcome!

January Skiing - Call Mark Ingerman (263-2536) for more information.

Singles Service at TAI - Fri., Feb. 6, 8 p.m. To participate call Steve Bram at 269-2979.

Book Discussion Group - Call Andrea Waisman (254-7206) for details.

MITZVAH CORPS: The next meeting of the Mitzvah Corps will be Tues., Dec. 16 at the Temple at 12 noon. There will be doorprizes galore, memories, songs and games to share. And plenty of food -- potato latkes and "fixings", cream cheese 'n lox and bagels, and much more.

CINCINNATI'S JEWISH CULTURAL ARTS SERIES:

Cincinnati's Jewish Cultural Arts Series has begun. Upcoming programs include:

Sun., Jan. 11, 1987 - an evening of Yiddish music and humor with Fay Nicoll.

Sun., Mar. 22 - SAFAM, a 6-man musical group from Boston, pioneers a unique American sound in Jewish music.

Sun., May 10 - multi-talented Israeli entertainer and singer, Kon Eliran.

Series tickets are \$20 for adults and \$10 for children. For more information call 513-761-0203.

CINCINNATI'S INTERFAITH HOLOCAUST FOUNDATION presents a 3-week engagement of "Anne Frank in the World: 1929-1945", an exhibition of 800 sobering photographs, Jan. 19 through Feb. 6, in the Great Hall of the Tangerman University Center of the University of Cincinnati.

The exhibit will be open everyday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and is free of charge. Groups are welcome, by calling Bonnie Baker at (513) 241-7384.

Jewish Art and History On Display in New York

At the Jewish Museum in New York, several exciting exhibits are on display now through the summer of 1987.

The Jews of Ethiopia: A People in Transition, the story of the Ethiopian Jews (Beta Israel), from the theories of origin to the 19th century and resettlement in Israel, is explored through rare archival photographs, objects and artifacts from December 16 through April 19, 1987.

Chagall and the Bible, Chagall's entire suite of etchings for the Hebrew Bible, is being presented now through April 16th.

Art and Exaltation: Treasures of the Jewish Museum, a magnificent exhibition comprised of 90 superb examples of the treasures of the Jewish Museum gathered since its inception in 1904, is on display now through summer, 1987.

The Jewish Museum is open Sundays 11 am - 6 pm; Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays 12-5 pm; and Tuesdays 12-8 pm. Admission, including guided tour, is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for students and senior citizens.

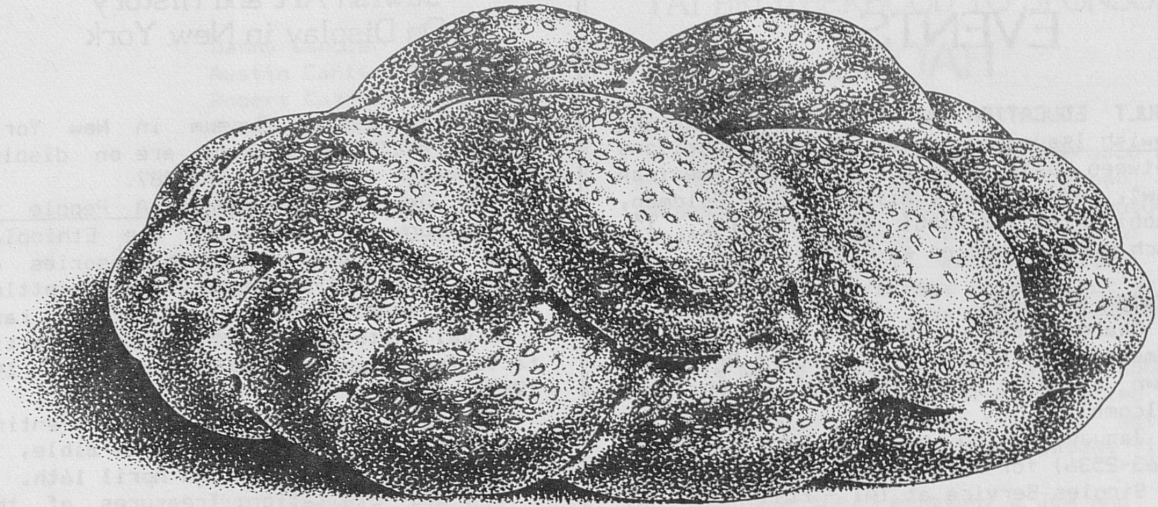
And, at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, through January 4, 1987 is Treasures of the Holy Land: Ancient Art From the Israel Museum, including as one of 200 antiquities in this exhibition the remarkable mirror discovered at Kibbutz Kabri.

NJCRAC PLENUM IN SUNNY FLORIDA

While the rest of Central Kentucky is knee-deep in snow next February, plan on revitalizing your mind and body at the NJCRAC (National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council) Plenum at the Bonaventure Hotel and Spa in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida.

Preceded by a new leadership seminar (Feb. 13 and 14), the Plenum runs Feb. 15th through the 18th.

If you're interested, call the CKJF office today.



100% COTTON.

Challah made from cottonseed?
It's no joke.

In fact, it's an agricultural breakthrough that may eventually change the way the world feeds bread to its hungry.

Thanks to the ingenuity of Israel's agricultural scientists and the Jewish Agency's Rural Settlement Department, funded by the United Jewish Appeal/Federation Campaign.

Because not only did Israel develop a new, dramatically innovative use for cotton, but they grew it where no one had dared before.

Right in the middle of one of the world's most arid environments--the Negev desert.

Yet this is no ordinary cotton.

It grows fuller and with higher yields than most other cottons--more than twice as much as Arizona.

And the flour it produces is equally extraordinary. It has 40% more protein and 35% less calories. So it's perfect for high protein breads, tortillas... anything baked.

In fact, it's a flour the whole world will really cotton to.

By supporting Israel's Rural Settlement Program through the UJA/Federation Campaign, you are helping Israel achieve miracles in the desert, a complete transformation of previously unarable land into a lush, green vegetable basket.

These achievements are a symbol of hope for nations plagued by hunger.

That's something we as Jews around the world can feel proud of.

Please give generously today.

PLEASE PAY YOUR 1986 CKJF-UJA PLEDGE
TODAY

If you haven't yet made an '86 pledge
Please call CKJF at 252-7622

One People, One Destiny

5747
1986

DECEMBER-JANUARY kislev/tevet

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
14 12 KISLEV 9:45 am-TAI Bro. 4 pm-CKJF/TAI/OZS Chanukah pre-school party at Temple 6 pm-CKJF-UJA Guardians of Zion	15 13 KISLEV 7 pm-TAI Adult Ed.	16 14 KISLEV 12 pm-Mitzvah Corps 7 pm- Shoah, Part I at KY Theatre	17 15 KISLEV 6:30 pm-Young Judaea Shevet Mtng. 7:30 pm-TAI Adult Education 8 pm-CKJF board	18 16 KISLEV 7 pm- Shoah, Part II at KY Theatre	19 17 KISLEV 	20 18 KISLEV  Vayishlach
21 19 KISLEV WINTER BEGINS	22 20 KISLEV	23 21 KISLEV	24 22 KISLEV Hadassah book dis- cussion, Leah's Children, at the home of Ruth Luckens	25 23 KISLEV CHRISTMAS	26 24 KISLEV 6:13 pm-family potluck-TAI 7:30-Havurah Chanukah ser- vices & party EREV CHANUKAH 	27 25 KISLEV 8 pm-Singles Chanukah party at Dawn Haber Vayeshev CHANUKAH 
28 26 KISLEV  CHANUKAH	29 27 KISLEV  CHANUKAH	30 28 KISLEV  CHANUKAH	31 29 KISLEV  CHANUKAH	1 30 KISLEV  NEW YEAR'S DAY ROSH CHODESH CHANUKAH	2 1 TEVET  8 pm-TAI Chanu- kah worship ROSH CHODESH CHANUKAH 	3 2 TEVET 9:30 TAI ser- vices Miketz CHANUKAH 
4 3 TEVET	5 4 TEVET 7 pm-TAI Adult Ed.	6 5 TEVET 7:30 pm TAI & OZS board meetings	7 6 TEVET 7:30 pm-CKJF Social Services Mtng. at CKJF office	8 7 TEVET	9 8 TEVET 	10 9 TEVET 8 pm-CKJF Interact III Vayigash 
11 10 TEVET 9:45 am-TAI Bro. FAST DAY	12 11 TEVET 7 pm-TAI Adult Ed.	13 12 TEVET 8 pm-Hadassah board	14 13 TEVET	15 14 TEVET 8 pm-Hadassah Women's Discussion	16 15 TEVET 6:30 LEXTY family dinner 8 pm-Havurah services 	17 16 TEVET  Vayechi

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More than you can imagine...

This year bring your kids to Israel.
It's not just a visit to the country,
but an opportunity for your family
to meet the people of Israel
and explore our Jewish history and heritage together.

For information on missions and travel to Israel,
contact CKJF Administrator Linda Ravvin at
252-7622.