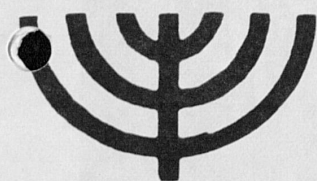


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CKJA First Mission To Washington, D.C.

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The Washington Mission Program



This is the first of two installments reporting on the Mission. Contributors to this issue are: Judy Baumann, Sara Levy and Steve Shedlofsky.

Thirty-three excited and enthusiastic Lexingtonians boarded Piedmont's early morning flight (7:20 a.m.!!) on Wednesday, May 2, for CKJA's first mission to our nation's capital. An orientation the week before by Marcia Roth, Co-Chair of the Louisville Federation's Community Relations Committee, and the Federation's Associate Director Jan Rothschild had primed everyone with the basics of what to expect. Armed, too, with copious background material on pertinent legislative issues, information on the Middle East, and refugee concerns, it was a well informed group.

The group was accompanied by a staff member of the Council of Jewish Federations-United Jewish Appeal Washington Missions Office. Most of the logistical details were handled by them, and much good advice enabled us to make this first mission rewarding and crisis-free.

The first stop was at the new Israeli Embassy, a beautiful structure of modern architecture which has been in use since 1981. Mr. Shlomo Maron, a senior assistant ambassador, met with us.

Mr. Maron addressed himself to four major areas of concern:

1. Israeli economy: Inflation in Israel is linked to both its limited ability to export goods (only \$8-10 billion/year - mainly in technical areas), and to huge government spending, mainly for national defense (which is still 25% of the Israeli GNP). However, as long as U.S. support continues, he feels the economy is under control.
2. Lebanon: The necessity for the Israeli incursion into Lebanon was to remove the PLO from territory just north of Israel which had previously allowed shelling of Israel at will. Israel also hoped to remove the PLO as an obstacle in the peace process. Unfortunately, it has turned out that Syria is the real obstacle. Israelis are still in Lebanon, and they want to leave as soon as their northern border can be secured.
3. Peace Process
Egypt: The Camp David Accord still protects Israel's southern border. Although Mubarak has instituted a "cold peace" in the years following Sadat's assassination, Israel maintains an



L-R: Judy Saxe, Bob Baumann, Congressman Larry Hopkins, Erle Levy, Vinnie Dubilier, Nat Sandler.



L-R: Erle Levy, Phil Hoffman,
Senator Walter "Dee" Huddleston,
Linda Ravvin, Leon Ravvin, Judy
Baumann.

ambassador in Cairo, sends tourists to Egypt, and buys Egyptian oil. Egypt does not reciprocate. She has not sent an ambassador to Tel Aviv since the Lebanon War. Egypt sends no tourists to Israel and buys no Israeli products.

West Bank Settlements: Israel will never accept the pre-1967 eastern border because that would allow Israel to be divided easily by taking over a six-mile segment of land. But Hussein, with a strictly Hashemite "majority" in Jordan, cannot "give up" any land to Israel, or his power base would be threatened. Israel proposed that the Jordanians on the West Bank have their own government, with Israel providing for their defense.

As far as the 30,000 Jews who have settled on the West Bank, Israel considers them just as other Jews who live in "foreign" countries -- possibly no different from "Jews who live in the Bronx". He pointed out that the Arabs/Jews ratio on the West Bank has not changed in the past ten to fifteen years, but that now the Jordanians have five universities and train many of the Arab World's professionals. Most of the Jordanians are quietly in agreement with the establishment of an Israeli presence. However, Mr. Maron was very pessimistic about future cooperation from either Hussein or the PLO. Israel has rejected Reagan's proposal on West Bank Settlements because it includes approval to give back the West Bank to the Jordanians/Palestinians without requiring them to enter negotiations for the peace process.

4. Arms Sales and Israeli Terrorism: One of Israel's major businesses, growing out of its defense requirements, is arms manufacturing. Because of Israel's need to export goods for its economic wealth, Israel sells arms around the world. He pointed out that Israel is no different in this respect than the United States, U.S.S.R., Sweden, Brazil, etc.

The criticism of the Israeli army's handling of the Arab terrorists in the recent Jerusalem bus incident, and the discovery of involvement of Israelis in terrorist activity, prompted Mr. Maron to point out emphatically that "terrorism is against Israeli policy. When Israeli terrorists are discovered they are severely prosecuted. Israel is a land of laws. What Arab state prosecutes their terrorists?"

In response to questions, Mr. Maron discussed several other issues. On moving the American Embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem, Israel feels that the decision is purely up to the U.S. Israel does consider Jerusalem her capital (since the 1974 decision made by the Israeli Knesset) and hopes that all other countries will eventually acknowledge this. Mr. Maron pointed out that returning Jerusalem to the status of a divided city was no longer a negotiable point as far as Israeli policy is concerned.

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From the Embassy, the group moved on to the offices of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee. We had the pleasure of hearing AIPAC Legislative Liaison, Lexington's own lovely lass, Leslie Lynn Levy, who was introduced by her daddy, Erle Levy, accompanied by a standing ovation from her mommy, Sara Ann. Leslie explained that the American Israel Public Affairs Committee is the only registered lobby whose sole purpose is to lobby the Congress of the United States on issues concerning the State of Israel. AIPAC's efforts are presently focused on three points:

1. Foreign Aid: U.S. Foreign Aid to other countries totals 10 billion dollars, of which Israel receives \$2.5 billion, Egypt receives \$2.3 billion, and the remainder goes to many other countries. Congressional resistance to U.S. involvement in Central America is very strong, and resulted in a very close vote approving final passage in the House, 211 votes for, 206 votes against. NOTE: Carl Perkins was the ONLY Kentucky representative who voted in favor of the F/A bill.



AIPAC Legislative Liaison Leslie Lynn Levy addressing the group.

2. Free Trade Agreement: House Bill HR 5377 grants the administration authority to negotiate and conclude a free trade agreement with Israel, allowing tariff-free exporting by both countries. This is a unique situation, as America has no free trade with any other country. However, Israel is a special case because of the very large U.S. trade surplus with Israel. WE SHOULD BE WRITING OUR SENATORS AND OUR REPRESENTATIVES NOW, ASKING THEM TO SUPPORT A FREE TRADE AGREEMENT WITH ISRAEL.
3. Jerusalem: An issue which finds the administration "livid", and the State Department "foaming at the mouth", this bill was introduced last fall and says that the U.S. Embassy in Israel should be located in Jerusalem hereafter. Who decides where U.S. embassies are located, you may ask? We don't know! There are no precedents at all! Embassies have always been located in the capital of a country. Current studies argue the executive vs. the legislative decision. Congress will debate the issue, and the outcome will be interesting. NOTE: Senator Walter "Dee" Huddleston signed the Senate letter in support of the bill, and Congressmen Romano Mazzoli and Hal Rogers signed the House letter in support of the bill.

One of the bright spots in the Middle East scenerio is the Reagan administration's move toward Strategic Cooperation between the U.S. and Israel. This is a military relationship roughly encompassing: (a) Joint Planning, i.e., the Medical Evacuation run through agreement signed last December; (b) Pre-Positioning of Equipment; and (c) Joint Naval and Air Exercises.

Leslie stressed the importance of political action at the community level, and said that Kentucky is not politically active enough relative to the Jewish communities in the state. She urged us to write all of our senators and representatives on issues involving Israel both before the issue surfaces for debate, and again immediately before the issue is voted upon. We need to thank them when we agree with their vote, and we need to let them know how disappointed we are when we disagree.

Contrary to popular belief, you do not need to spend a lot of money to become politically active. You do have to spend a small amount of time writing letters on a regular basis. Thus, your elected officials know that Kentucky has a Jewish constituency which is concerned about its responsibilities as American citizens, and that we are aware of their voting records.

AIPAC members receive a weekly newsletter detailing pending legislative issues affecting Israel. This same newsletter advises probable dates Congress will vote, and then tells us who voted for what, very specifically.

Leslie gave us the voting records of our Kentucky legislators just before they started arriving for lunch with us. Bobby Rozen came with Senator Wendell Ford, and come to find out, Roz and Morris's "little boychik" is Ford's right-hand man and a big time lawyer! ("I taught that boy in Sunday School," Sara Levy added.)

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One of the highlights of the Washington Mission was lunch in the Russell Office Building with members of the Kentucky congressional delegation. Senators Wendell Ford and Dee Huddleston and Congressmen Larry Hopkins and Romano Mazzoli made time in their busy schedules to join us for lunch. In addition, several of their aides, including Robert Rozen of Richmond, son of Roz and Morris Rozen, and aides to Congressmen Carroll Hubbard and Hal Rogers were with us.

Lunch was very informal, with our guests interspersed among us. This enabled us to exchange views with them, for us to discuss our concerns, our priorities on both domestic and foreign relations issues, and for them to discuss theirs.

The message that came through clearly from them was that IT IS IMPORTANT THAT THEY HEAR FROM THEIR CONSTITUENCY. Letters, telegrams and phone calls to their local or Washington offices all count! Even the congressmen representing districts other than the ones in which we live expressed interest in wanting to hear from us on issues of concern to the American Jewish Community.

The mission participants were most appreciative of the effort made by our Kentucky delegation to spend time with us.



L-R: Alan Brock, Janice Brock, Senator Wendell Ford, Linda Levy, Bill Levy.

Those participating in CKJA's First Mission to Washington, D.C. were:

Washington Mission Chair Dr. Robert Baumann, Mrs. Judy Baumann, Mr. Alan Brock, Mrs. Janice Brock, Mrs. Susan Caller, Mr. Leon Cooper, Mrs. Harriet Cooper, Mrs. Vinnie Dubilier, Dr. Halley Faust, Mr. Ken Germain, Mrs. Ellie Goldman, Dr. Phillip Hoffman, Mrs. Nancy Hoffman, Mr. Erle Levy, Mrs. Sara Levy, Dr. William Levy, Mrs. Linda Levy, Dr. Leon Ravvin, Mrs. Linda Ravvin, Mr. Joe Rosenberg, Mrs. Ricki Rosenberg, Mr. Morris Rozen, Mrs. Rosalyn Rozen, Mrs. Simone Salomon, Dr. Nat Sandler, Dr. Stanley Saxe, Mrs. Judy Saxe, Mr. Robert Scher, Mrs. Libby Scher, Ms. Nancy Scher, Dr. Steve Shedlofsky, Mr. Paul Wertheimer, and Mr. Daniel White.

Israel 36

CKJA, like the State of Israel has established new holidays and observances within the Jewish community in recent years.

One celebration, whose history pre-dates CKJA, is Israel Independence Day. It has become a Central Kentucky Jewish tradition to observe *Yom Atzmaut* in some special and joyous way, and this year was no exception. Under the able direction of Karen Diamond, we gathered at Arts Place for a delightful evening of cabaret entertainment by Joe Black and Roxy Breines-Sukol, followed by Israeli dancing. Spirits were high, and the entertainers were outstanding. Our thanks to Karen and the special helpers of the Sisterhoods of Ohavay Zion Synagogue and Temple Adath Israel, B'nai B'rith, Young Judea, Hadassah, Temple Adath Israel Sisterhood Mitzvah Corps and Lexington Havurah. Thanks also to Simone Salomon, the clean-up crew, and Andrew, Ethan and Louis Diamond.

A more recent tradition is the observance of *Yom Hashoa*, Holocaust Memorial Day. This year Central Kentucky commemorated the victims of the Holocaust on Sunday, April 22, 1984, at Ohavay Zion Synagogue. The program also included recognition of those who resisted the Nazi onslaught, particularly in the Warsaw Ghetto.

Memorial candles were lit for the six million Jews who perished, and participants included several survivors who are members of our community.

Local television channels 18 and 27 covered the event and conducted a number of interviews which were incorporated into their news reports later that evening.

Stanley Saxe, chairman of the event, stressed, "this is a time to remember, not simply to mourn. We hope many more members of CKJA will join us in remembering in 1985."

CKJA is still gratefully accepting contributions to the Shari Eldot Fund. Please make checks payable to CKJA-Shari Eldot Fund, and mail them to the CKJA office at 258 Plaza Drive, Suite 208, Lexington, Kentucky, 40503

Days of Remembrance



On Wednesday, March 21, 1984, CKJA President Jack Miller, Community Worker Judy Saxe, Holocaust Survivor Sylvia Green, and CKJA Secretary Sheila DeKosky traveled to Frankfort to witness Governor Martha Layne Collins signing a Proclamation which states:

Whereas, less than 40 years ago, millions of people suffered as victims of Nazism; and,

Whereas, the people of the Commonwealth of Kentucky should always remember the atrocities committed by the Nazis so that such horrors never be repeated; and,

Whereas, the people of the Commonwealth of Kentucky should remain eternally vigilant against all tyranny, and recognize that bigotry provides a breeding ground for tyranny to flourish;

Now, Therefore, I, Martha Layne Collins, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, in memory of the victims of the Holocaust, and in the hope that we will strive always to overcome prejudice and inhumanity through education, vigilance and resistance, do hereby proclaim the week of April 29 - May 6, 1984 as

DAYS OF REMEMBRANCE OF THE VICTIMS OF THE HOLOCAUST in Kentucky.



NEWS

PRESIDENT REAGAN ADDRESSES FOURTH NATIONAL UJA YOUNG LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

Stephen M. Greenberg, United Jewish Appeal Young Leadership Cabinet Chairman, wore his Soviet Prisoner of Conscience bracelet -- inscribed with the name of the imprisoned Hebrew teacher *Iosef Begun* -- for three long years. On Tuesday, March 13, that bracelet was transferred to the wrist of the President of the United States.

Speaking before a gathering of 2,000 young American Jews and the cameras of all the major networks, Greenberg told the President that Prisoner of Conscience bracelets are a symbol of support for individuals seeking to emigrate from the Soviet Union and for the cause of Soviet Jewish freedom.

"I hope this helps Iosef Begun more on your wrist than it has on mine," said Greenberg. The President put on the bracelet, smiled broadly and waved to the capacity crowd at the closing session of the UJA's Young Leadership Conference in the Washington Hilton.

Moments before, the President had strongly condemned anti-Semitism, especially in the Soviet Union, citing the harsh treatment of Begun, Lev Furman and Antoly Shcharansky.

"We must support Soviet Jews in their struggle for basic rights," the President asserted.

Speaking of attacks on Israel in the United Nations and affirming the "ties of friendship, shared ideals and mutual interests" that bind Israel and the United States, the President said, "This so-called anti-Zionism is just another mask for vicious anti-Semitism, and that's something the United States will not tolerate." He declared, "Just so no one gets any ideas, I will be blunt: if Israel is ever forced to walk out of the U.N., the United States and Israel will walk out together." The delegates rose in appreciative applause.

The President opened his remarks with praise for the UJA and for the Cabinets sponsoring the three-day Conference.

"Through the agencies it funds, the UJA provides vital social and economic assistance, including resettlement, rehabilitation and development programs for Jews in Israel and more than 30 other countries," the President said. "And through its Young Leadership Cabinet and Young Women's Leadership Cabinet, the UJA trains hundreds of young men and women for service positions of responsibility. In recognition of your historic task and your great humanitarian achievement, I salute you," Mr. Reagan said.

The Conference brought together Jewish community leaders, ages 25 to 40, to deepen their understanding of key public issues affecting world Jewry and to sharpen their leadership skills for UJA fundraising campaigns.

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Attending this conference from Lexington were Simone and Art Salomon and Nancy Hoffman. Several weeks later Art Salomon returned to Washington along with Steve Caller and Erle and Sara Levy to attend the AIPAC National Conference.

CENTRAL KENTUCKY JEWISH ASSOCIATION NEWSLETTER
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INTERACT I & II

Spring is a time for new beginnings, and it holds true for CKJA.

Last year, in April of 1983, thirty-four younger adult members of our community gathered to meet each other, to learn about life in the Soviet Union and to initiate CKJA's newest program INTERACT!! The group committed itself to learning more about our Jewish community and our history, and to examining the values which help bond us together as a part of this Jewish community. A year later - having shared an exciting series of programs - almost the entire group has decided to continue with Interact I.

In the meantime, so much interest and excitement was generated that Interact II has been established. The first meeting was held last month at the home of Sheila and Steve DeKosky. The special guest for the evening was Ivan Sipos, a recent immigrant from Romania. Ivan shared his experiences as a child during World War II, and his awakening to his identity as a Jew, with the special problems this created.

Next month, Interact II will meet for what can almost be called an Interact tradition. Marilyn Moosnick will lead the group in an exploration of Jewish identity and Jewish values. Later in the summer the two groups will join together for a cook-out, and an opportunity to get to know each other better.

Interact I was coordinated by CKJA board members Sheila DeKosky and Joe Rosenberg, with advisory committee members Steve Caller, Vinnie Dubilier and Marilyn Moosnick. Nancy Hoffman, Art Salomon and Gigi White will continue program planning for I; while Sheila, and Susie and Jim Rakes will serve as coordinators of Interact II.

Participants:

INTERACT I

Carol & Rick Arenstein
Mackie & Steve Bobys
Sheila & Steve DeKosky
Sue & Barry Ezrine
Joan & Robert Flashman
Marilyn & Steve Gall
Lois & Ken Germain
Nancy & Phil Hoffman
Linda & Bill Levy
Connie & John Loventhal
Susie & Jim Rakes
Ricki & Joe Rosenberg
Simone & Arthur Salomon
Sharyn & Jack Sharer
Carol & Ray Veal
Alice & David Weinberg
Gigi & Dan White

INTERACT II

Ruth & Ben Baker
Dale Brichta
Janice & Alan Brock
Liz & Bruce Broudy
Elayne & Ralph Crystal
Andrea & Eugene Doren
Vicki & Michael Doukas
Ruth Ann & Halley Faust
Marsha & Steve Fredman
Bobbi & Andrew Fried
Terri & Paul Goldfarb
Susan & Steve Goldstein
Susan & Jack Miller
Joyce & Jimmy Mischner
Linda & Leon Ravvin
Libby & Bob Scher
Nancy Scher



postscript

Behind the scenes in the many weeks leading up to March 25, 1984, volunteers in the Jewish community put in countless hours stuffing envelopes, preparing food and organizing a great pre-Super Sunday Party. We extend our sincere thanks to RUTH BELL, MIRIAM BENJAMIN, TINYA NORRIS and RUTH LUCKENS for all the labelling, sorting, and stuffing; GIGI WHITE and LIBBY SCHER and their committee for preparing delectables to sustain the workers; and to ARLENE COHEN and CHERI ROSE and their committee for a memorable Super Sunday Saturday Preview Party.

Without your unselfish donation of time and talents, Super Sunday wouldn't have been nearly as super!

*** SLIP-UPS DO OCCUR ***

In the last CKJA Bulletin we published a list of contributors to the 1984 Campaign. In error, we listed a few donors who preferred that their contributions remain anonymous. In the excitement of Super Sunday, some donors' preferences were not recorded properly, resulting in the errors. CKJA offers sincere apologies to those donors inadvertently included on the list.

HI !! CAMP SHALOMERS !!

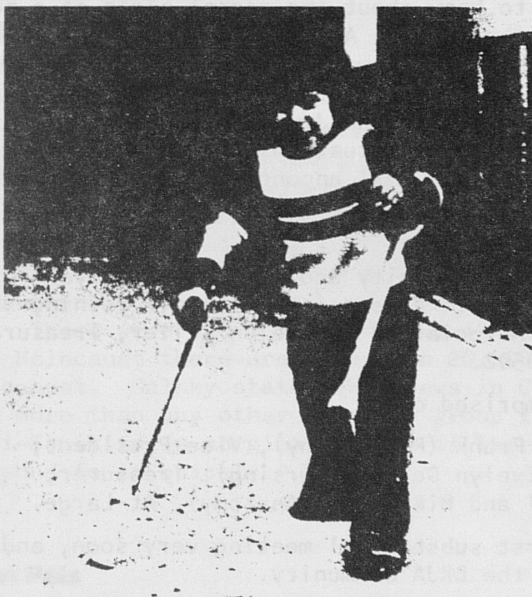
Just a few more days until camp. Be ready to sing, dance, build, play games, and meet lots of friends. We have a few new counselors that recently joined our staff: DEBBIE RAIDER is a Senior Counselor who is a Fayette County School teacher during the rest of the year; MICHELLE MAYER joins the Junior Counselor staff and looks forward to doing crafts and drama with the campers; and JEFF WEKSTEIN is going to be a C.I.T. this year and help us have a great camp experience.



Our entire staff will be:

Director	- Mark Scarr
Senior Counselors	- Lisa Campbell Debbie Raider
Junior Counselors	- Debbie Wekstein Elaine Cohen Doug Goldman Michelle Mayer
C.I.T.	- Jeff Wekstein

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1984 Campaign

LET IT BE ISRAEL

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This summer, this year, let it be Israel. Summer Ulpan (Hebrew language program), summer tour, *Sherut La'am* (volunteer service), a course of study at one of Israel's outstanding universities, or any one of a multitude of touring opportunities. This is the time, Israel is the place!

Call Judy Saxe, CKJA Community Worker, for information. She'll be happy to assist you before her trip to Israel from June 10 - July 1, and anytime after that. Telephone: 606-277-8048.



FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

TO: Central Kentucky Jewish Association

FROM: Ken Germain *KG*

RE: New Organization on Campus

I would like the local Jewish Community to know about the recent birth of a new Jewish organization, the "University of Kentucky Faculty Association on Jewish Affairs." This Association has the following major goals: (1) promotion of positive identification of faculty, professional staff, and students of institutions of higher education in the Central Kentucky area with Judaism, Israel, and the Jewish Community; (2) facilitation of prompt and effective responses to situations that threaten Jewish life and culture in the United States and elsewhere; (3) encouragement of research and curriculum development in the area of Judaica at U.K. and other nearby institutions of higher education.

Membership in the new Association is open to faculty and professional staff of U.K. and other nearby institutions of higher education. Anyone interested in joining should send his/her check for \$5 in the name of the Association to Evelyn Geller, Treasurer, 3493 Sutherland Drive, Lexington, Kentucky 40502.

The initial "Executive Committee" is comprised of:

Ken Germain (Law), President; Dan Frank (Philosophy), Vice President; Robert Baumann (Neurology), Secretary; Evelyn Geller (Nursing), Treasurer; Judy Worell (Educ. Psych. & Counseling) and Mike Rush (Anatomy), At-Large.

The Executive Committee plans to have its first substantial meeting very soon, and welcomes any suggestions from all members of the CKJA community.

It should be noted that the new Association was formed partially as a result of the advice and encouragement of the CKJA Community Relations Committee (notably Chairman David Wekstein), and intends to keep in close touch with that Committee, and indeed, with the CKJA Board of Directors.

Ken Germain, Member,
CKJA Board of Directors;
President, U.K. Faculty
Association on Jewish Affairs

news briefs

Harry S Truman

from the Near East Report, May 11, 1984

The 100th anniversary of the birth of our 33rd President provides an opportunity to reflect on the man and his record. Certain images come immediately to mind. The austere swearing in after the death of FDR. Those early morning strolls on Pennsylvania Avenue. The supposedly hopeless whistlestop campaign of '48. The imitation of H.V. Kaltenborn predicting that despite Truman's one million vote lead, Mr. Dewey would win the election. That Chicago Tribune headline and the exultant President displaying it. The long, highly opinionated retirement in Independence.

For Jews and for other friends of Israel, Harry Truman is a heroic figure. He fought (against the State Department and the Pentagon) for the admission of Jewish refugees to Palestine, and he recognized the State of Israel within ten minutes of its proclamation.

There are some who argue that Truman acted out of political considerations. But, according to his counsel, Clark Clifford -- himself one of the genuine pro-Israel heroes of the 1947-48 drama -- Truman simply believed that the Jews "deserved some place that was historically their own. I remember him talking once about the problems of repatriating displaced persons. 'Every one else who's been dragged away from his country has some place to get back to. But the Jews have no place to go.'"

Clifford recalls a meeting between President Truman and Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion. Tears came to Truman's eyes when B-G told him that he had "an immortal place in Jewish history."

Clifford writes that he understands why Truman wept at B-G's words of praise. "These were the tears of a man who had been subjected to calumny and vilification, who had persisted against powerful forces determined to defeat him, who had contended with opposition even from within his own administration. These were the tears of a man who had fought ably and honorably for a humanitarian goal to which he was deeply dedicated."

Czechoslovakia Gets First Rabbi Since WWII

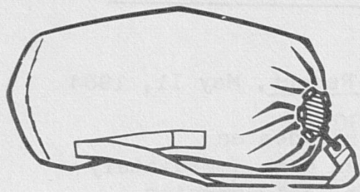
New York (JTA) -- This summer, for the first time since World War II, the Jewish community in Czechoslovakia is going to have its own rabbi. "This is a major cause for celebration for us," Dr. Desider Galsky, president of the Council of Jewish Communities in Czechoslovakia, told a group of Jewish leaders, members of the World Jewish Congress-American Section, at a meeting here recently. He said that a young Czechoslovakian Jew will be ordained as a rabbi on June 10 at the Jewish Seminary in Budapest, Hungary.

There were about 350,000 Jews in Czechoslovakia before the war. As a result of the Holocaust there are less than 20,000 today, mostly elderly Jews who survived the Holocaust. Galsky stated that Jews in Czechoslovakia "are not discriminated against any more than any other minority group in the country." He said that the problem of anti-Semitism is marginal. "But if there is any anti-Semitic attack against us, we respond to it quickly."

Pen Pals

The Youth Zionist Council in Israel is a non-political organization, administered by youth. One of our goals is to help communication between youth in Israel and Jewish youth in the diaspora, especially Israeli youth whose parents emigrated. This year, our main project is to find pen pals between these two groups. Those who wish to correspond with youth in Israel should send a letter to me with the following details: name, address, age, sex, and hobbies. Write to me at 18 Bezalel Street, Jerusalem, 94501, Israel.

Zvi Shamir
Chairman, YZC
Jerusalem Branch



From the Editor's Mailbag

Dear Mrs. Scher,

As the school year is coming to a close, as well as undergraduate studies, I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation for receiving the C.K.J.A. Newsletters while attending Indiana University.

As an out-of-state student, it was very easy for me to withdraw from the Jewish community in which I grew up. I tried to become active in both the Bloomington and Indianapolis Jewish communities -- teaching Sunday School, leading Hashachar/Young Judaea, campaigning for U.J.A., and working at the J.C.C. -- yet, I never felt like a "real" member of the community. I knew that my *shorashim* (roots) were in Lexington and that's where I belonged.

I have enjoyed being informed of the cultural and social events held in the community, reading about C.K.J.A.'s progress, and attending as many of the Forum Series as I could. It was always nice returning home and seeing those familiar faces. I never really knew how much this little community meant to me, until I left.

Thanks for remembering me.

Chag Same'ach,

Greta R. Friedman

Ed. Note: Greta recently received a Bachelor of Social Work Degree with a certificate in Jewish Studies from Indiana University. She is enrolled in a Master of Social Work program at Yeshiva University, and is a recipient of a national Jewish Welfare Board scholarship in the Jewish Community Center field. Greta is the daughter of Ted and Sue Friedman.

FROM THE:



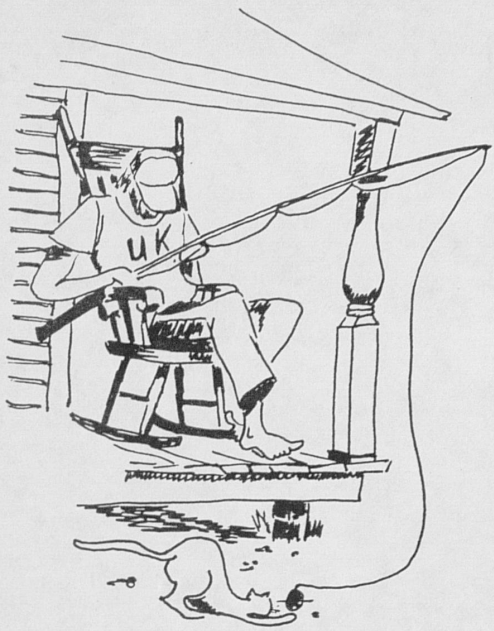
God's Pantry - Crisis Food Center Inc.

newsletter

GOD'S PANTRY-CRISIS FOOD CENTER has experienced change and growth these past five months. Mayor Scotty Baesler proclaimed October 2-9 FOOD BANK Week. It began with a dedication of the warehouse space on October 2, and was followed by a month-long food drive.

Renovations, under the direction of Norman Chrisman of CMW Architects, had progressed enough to allow the food bank to be opened on December 5. In conjunction with the opening of the warehouse, nine new distribution centers were opened in geographic areas of greatest need throughout the city. Families are now able to pick up food directly, after being referred by one of fifty screening agencies. These centers are located in churches and staffed by volunteers.

Although GOD'S PANTRY-CRISIS FOOD CENTER'S progress since 1979 has been dramatic, there is still much to be done to fight hunger and prevent waste. CKJA urges you to continue your support by donating food; and CKJA, as a group, plans a financial commitment to further the work at God's Pantry.



TAKIN' IT EASY, THIS SUMMER

- Monday, May 28 CKJA office closed for Memorial Day
- Tuesday, May 29 CKJA Washington Mission Wrap-Up, 8 p.m. at the Baumann's, 685 Shasta
- Wednesday, May 30 Camp Shalom Committee Mting, 8 p.m., Connie Loventhal's
- Saturday, June 2 INTERACT II, 7:30 p.m., at the Fausts', 2063 Manor Dr.
- Sunday, June 3 Temple Brotherhood, 10 a.m.
Temple Confirmation, 2 p.m., at Ohavay Zion Synagogue
Ohavay Zion Synagogue Sisterhood-sponsored potluck
- Monday, June 4 CKJA Campaign Committee Mting, 8 p.m., at Gloria Katz's

Tuesday, June 5 through Friday, June 22

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Wednesday, June 6 and Thursday, June 7

Sunday, June 10

Tuesday, June 12

Wednesday, June 27

Sunday, July 1

Tuesday, July 3

Wednesday, July 4

Sunday, July 8

Saturday, July 14

Sunday, August 5

Tuesday, August 7

Wednesday, August 22

CAMP SHALOM '84

TAI Board meeting, 7:30 p.m., 333 Waller Avenue

OZS Board meeting, 7:30 p.m., Ohavay Zion Synagogue

CKJA office closed for Shavuot

Ohavay Zion Synagogue Discussion, 7 p.m.

Hadassah Board meeting

CKJA Board meeting, 8 p.m., Ohavay Zion Synagogue

TAI Brotherhood, 10 a.m.

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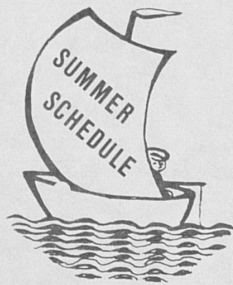
INTERACT I Swimming Party (rain date: July 21)

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TAI Board meeting, 7:30 p.m., 333 Waller Avenue

OZS Board meeting, 7:30 p.m., Ohavay Zion Synagogue

CKJA Board meeting, 8 p.m., Ohavay Zion Synagogue



DURING THE MONTH OF JUNE: Office Manager Beth Altenkirch will be in the office weekdays from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. This temporary change was brought about because CKJA President Jack Miller and Community Worker Judy Saxe empathize with problems of child care.

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PROUDLY CONCLUDES ANOTHER YEAR

CKJA offers hearty congratulations to a great organization on another successful year of providing interesting and entertaining programs for the 55 and up group!

From the Chair of Mitzvah Corps: "We would like you to know that our Board and members are from our three Jewish congregations: Temple Adath Israel, Ohavay Zion Synagogue and the Lexington Havurah. We are young in mind and spirit and we want you, who are 55 and over to enjoy your life everyday to the fullest. Be proud of your age, or your accomplishments in life. At our Mitzvah Corps you will form friendships, share laughter and enjoy our so very varied programs. We have had musical entertainment, slide shows of travels, speakers with informative programs, book reviews, etc. etc.

We need you, your talent and your input. Once you have met us, you will want to continue. Try us out, without obligation or commitment. We will welcome you."

Your officers for 1984-85: Ruth Kessler, *Chairman pro-tem*; Lore Pappas, *Chairman*; Carolyn Weinberger, *First Vice Chairman*; Hilda Abraham, *Second Vice Chairman*; Ruth Bell, *Treasurer*; Liz Levy, *Sunshine Girl*; and Natalie Sherman; *Secretary*.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Hey you over 55 ... You owe it to yourself to join Mitzvah Corps!