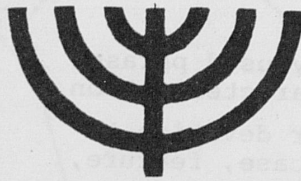


CK  JA

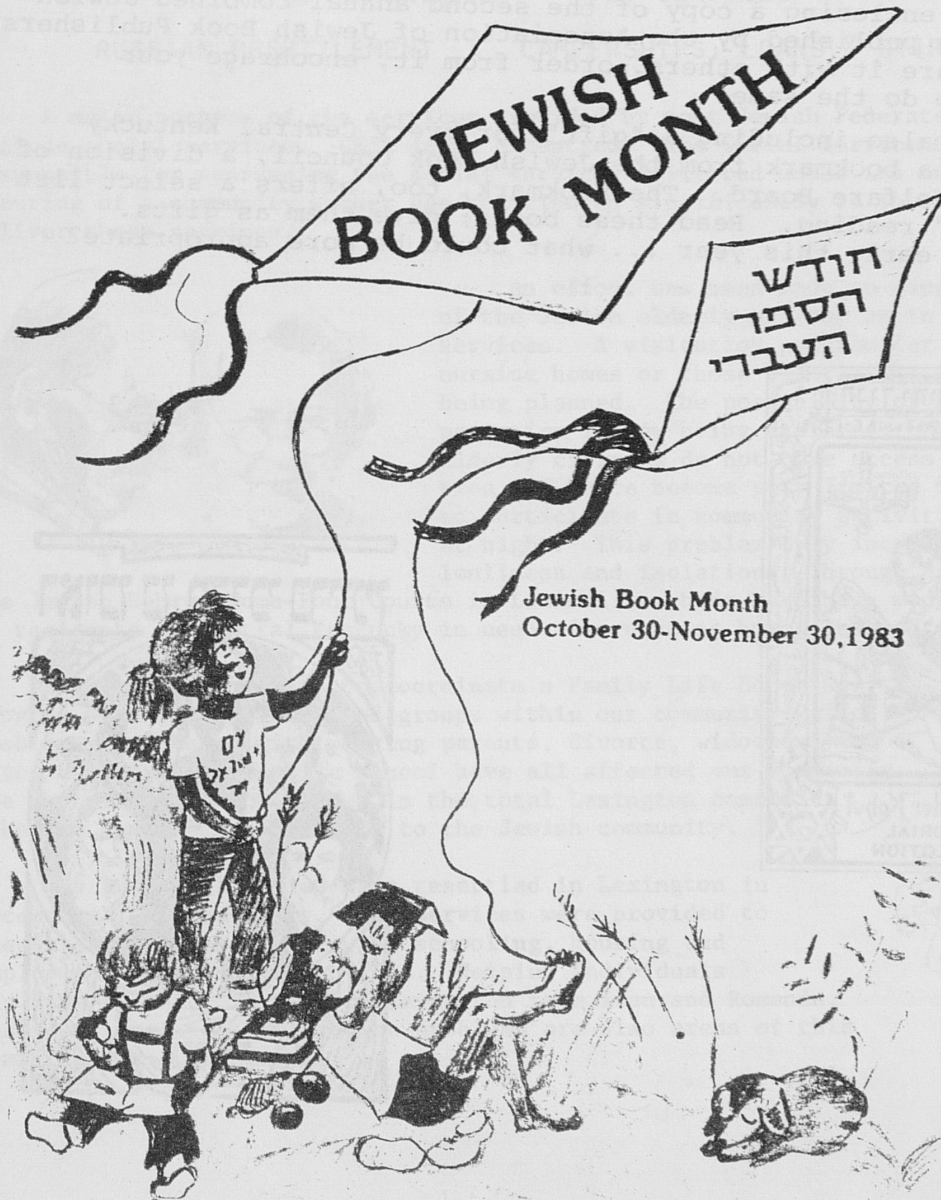


Central Kentucky Jewish Association

Vol VII

November 1983

no. 8



Reflections on Jewish Book Month

"People of the book" ... one of the most commonly used phrases to describe the Jewish people. It is still an apt characterization.

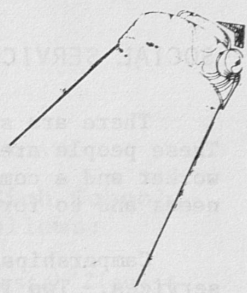
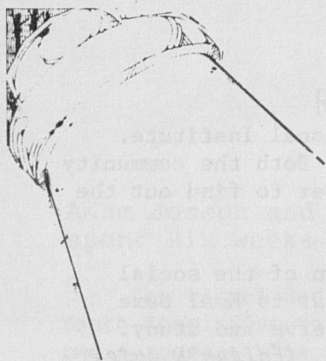
Not only do we set aside a month to emphasize our devotion to the books which have made us what we are; but we showcase, feature, and enthusiastically discuss new publications as they appear.

Literature of all kinds, from biblical to modern provides a base upon which we build our ethical standards, and from which we develop a world view. We also use Jewish writings to reflect on and formulate our attitudes and behavior.

We are enclosing a copy of the second annual Combined Jewish Book Catalog published by the Association of Jewish Book Publishers. Read it, share it with others, order from it, encourage your librarian to do the same.

We are also including a "gift" for every Central Kentucky household - a bookmark from the Jewish Book Council, a division of the Jewish Welfare Board. The bookmark, too, offers a select list for "Jewish" reading. Read these books; give them as gifts. Hanukkah is early this year ... what could be more appropriate?





the spotlight's on the Social Services Committee

SERVICES TO THE ELDERLY • FAMILY LIFE EDUCATION
• NEW AMERICANS • FCI SERVICES •
RUSSIAN RESETTLEMENT • CAMPERSHIPS, LOANS & STIPENDS

A major portion of the services provided by most Jewish Federated Charities include social services. CKJA is no exception. The Social Service Committee is responsible for overseeing the social services delivered under its auspices. The securing of a community worker has contributed significantly to the ability to deliver these services.



An effort has been made to compile a list of the Jewish elderly who may be in need of services. A visitation program for residents of nursing homes or those elderly who live alone is being planned. The possibility of securing transportation is now being explored. Many of our elderly citizens do not have access to transportation and hence become very limited in their ability to participate in community activities, especially at night. This problem only increases their loneliness and isolation. Through a contract with

the Jewish Hebrew Home-Four Courts in Louisville, beds have been made available to residents of Central Kentucky in need of a nursing home placement.

Plans are being made to coordinate a Family Life Education program with other interested groups within our community. The problems associated with working parents, divorce, widowhood and being a minority in public school have all affected our community. The concerns over youth seen in the total Lexington community likewise have been of concern to the Jewish community.

Two Russian families have resettled in Lexington in recent years. Obviously, many services were provided to these people. Assistance with schooling, housing and employment have all be provided. Helping individuals who have recently arrived in Lexington from Iran and Romania, and assisting with immigration problems are also areas of this committee's involvement.



SOCIAL SERVICES continued

There are seventy Jewish prisoners at the Federal Correctional Institute. These people are in need of educational and cultural programs. Both the community worker and a committee member have visited this facility in order to find out the needs and to formulate a proposal for providing services.

Camperships, loans and stipends are probably the best known of the social services. Two Israel Study Program grants were awarded this year to Neal Saxe and Adam Joseph. These young people have gone to Israel to observe and study. Since their return they have been serving the Jewish community. (*Editor's note: see article on page 5.*) Eight scholarships to non-profit Jewish camps were given. This provided youth in our community who most likely would not have had the opportunity to attend such a camp a marvelous Jewish experience. Jewish camps are considered one of the more successful vehicles for making our youth aware of their Jewish heritage.



Emergency loans are available to those members of our community who may be in need. These loans are provided in a confidential, supportive and concerned manner.

"Tsedakah" is the principle that aid to one's fellow man is a group responsibility. As Lexington has grown so has our Jewish community. With this growth have come many problems and increased need for services. It is likely that the demand for social services will become a larger part of the CKJA program. The Social Services Committee is now planning programs to deal with this new and greater emphasis.

If further information is desired on any of the Social Service programs, either the Community Worker or a committee member should be contacted.

SOCIAL SERVICE COMMITTEE

Nat Sandler - Chairman	Sue Friedman - Co-Chairman
Marilyn Gall	Evelyn Geller
Marty Kaplan	Helen Levy
Harold Weinberg	Cookie Wenneker
Judith Saxe - Community Worker	

CENTRAL KENTUCKY JEWISH ASSOCIATION NEWSLETTER
Jack Miller, President Phyllis Scher, Editor
Judith Saxe, Community Worker Beth Altenkirch, Ofc. Manager
258 Plaza Drive, Suite 208 Lexington, Kentucky 40503 (606)277-8048



HIAS CONTINUED

RECIPIENTS OF CKJA ISRAEL STUDY GRANTS REPORT ON TRIP

Adam Joseph and Neal Saxe, both Juniors at Henry Clay High School, spent six weeks in Israel this summer. Their report follows:

The Israel Hadracha Seminar is a program sponsored by the Hadassah Zionist Youth Commission for Jewish youth entering 11th or 12th grade. The program has two purposes. The first is to tour Israel and to see firsthand the people, their cultures, and different types of cities and settlements in the country. The group also explores the different issues that confront Israel and its people today. This is done through seminars, touring, hiking, working on kibbutz and moshav, and personal interviews and meetings with all types of people.

The second aim of the program is leadership training (hadracha). Participants are trained as Zionist youth leaders by a professional staff from the Jerusalem Youth Center and by experienced Young Judaea leaders. Leadership skills and basic concepts of group dynamics are included in the program.

Neal states, "This was the best summer of my life! I really enjoyed every place we went in Israel, except Tel Aviv. I guess it's too much like every other big city...and humid besides. One of the best parts of the trip was getting to meet people all over Israel. For example, we lived with families on a moshav for a few days. My family was originally from Yemen, and I got to know everyone. The grandmother was a typical Jewish grandmother. She always wanted to feed and take care of me!

We also stayed at Kibbutz Keturah for a week. I worked in a lot of different branches of the kibbutz, including a day with the turkeys. On Shabbat everyone in our group was adopted by a member of the kibbutz. Adam and I spent our Shabbat with Jeff Moosnick.

At present, I am an active member of the Lexington Senior Judaea Club. I am also on the regional mazkirut (board) for Central States Region (Kentucky, Ohio and West Virginia). I am responsible for planning regional conventions and helping local leaders of clubs with their meetings. I plan to stay active in Young Judaea through my senior year in high school, nationally, regionally and especially locally. I have already begun to use my knowledge gained from this summer, and I plan to do so actively as long as possible."

Adam reports, "On July 11, I left from New York City with a group of thirty-two other people for six weeks of the most incredible experiences of my life. My name is Adam Joseph, and last summer I went to Israel with a program called Hadracha. We spent our time sightseeing and learning about culture, history and leadership.

The city of Jerusalem was our first stop in Israel. We stayed at the Hebrew University on Mount Scopus. The city itself was one of my favorite places on the trip; I felt at home there. We had some free time to explore the shuk (the Arab market in the Old City) and to just plain run around. The group became extremely attached to the Hadassah Youth Center, because of all the places we stayed throughout the trip, even the hotels, we all thought it was the nicest and was closest to home.

I also enjoyed the Galil. We stayed at a Jewish National Fund Camp which was not even close to Day's Inn, but it was a roof over our heads. In the Galil we did a lot of hiking and climbing and other physical activities. We helped make a forest a better place for young trees by cutting some of the others down (to our dismay and confusion). And we had a great time!

The major reason our group had gone to Israel, other than to see the country, was for hadracha (leadership) training, and we definitely got it. We had extensive and intensive seminars to increase and extend our abilities as madrichim (leaders). Now that I'm home I look forward to implementing these skills. I am an active member of Young Judaea and local Co-Bogrim Programer for the same group. I am also involved in community action."



In the years since CKJA (formerly Jewish Community Association) inaugurated its camperships and Israel study stipends, many children in our community have benefitted from the program. Camp scholarships to non-profit Jewish camps are awarded on the basis of need and are confidential. Israel study grants are awarded to young people who demonstrate a commitment to the local Jewish community and who plan to return to Lexington and work in the community for at least 6 months.

The first recipients of the Israel stipends were Lauren Wekstein and Larry Barr. Laurie participated in a Young Judaea summer program and returned to work in the local Young Judaea Club and as a regional officer. Larry attended the High School in Israel program in the Fall of 1978. Larry was a member of both the Temple Youth Group and Young Judaea and continued to participate actively in both groups following his return.

Missy Mandlebaum and Amy Gorodetzky attended the High School in Israel program in 1980 and 1981, respectively. Both young women were actively involved in the Temple Youth Group before and after their Israel experience.

Each of these young people has made a significant contribution to Jewish life in our community, and we can all "kvell" because we helped to make it possible.

Rabbi Leffler of Temple Adath Israel has information on the High School in Israel program and other programs sponsored by the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. Call 254-8815. For information concerning Young Judaea programs, contact Hadassah Youth Activities Chairwomen Mackey Bobys, 266-4904, or Marilyn Gall, 268-1341. The CKJA office has an extensive file of materials dealing with a variety of Israel programs for people of all ages. Call 277-8048.

HIAS

OUR PARTNER IN RESETTLEMENT

HIAS, The Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society, is the international migration agency of the organized American Jewish community. It has just entered its second century of service. Since its inception in 1880, HIAS has rescued, reunited and resettled more than four million Jews, including one million refugees who were helped to go to Israel before and since the founding of the State in cooperation with the Jewish Agency.

HIAS CONTINUED.....

Today HIAS functions through a global network of offices in 47 countries on six continents; its world headquarters are at 200 Park Avenue South in New York City. Outstanding community leaders from all parts of the United States, as well as from Canada and Mexico, serve HIAS as members of its board of directors.

To carry out its worldwide activities, HIAS spent some \$10 million in 1981 - more than half of it provided by the U.S. Government. Other major sources of income are Jewish federations in more than 200 communities throughout the country (including the UJA-Federation of Greater New York), membership dues, direct contributions and bequests, the Jewish communities of Great Britain, South Africa and Canada, and deficit funding of up to \$400,000 per year from the United Jewish Appeal.

Through a staff of 187 (101 overseas) HIAS in 1981 served about 80,000 people. This number includes almost 65,000 who received post- and pre-migration assistance and help in locating long-lost relatives and more than 14,000 who were helped to begin new lives in new lands. The greatest number of these latter came from the Soviet Union and settled in the United States.

Beyond its central mission of assisting Jewish refugees to resettle in free countries, HIAS participates with other voluntary agencies in the resettlement of non-Jewish refugees in the U.S.; in these programs costs are largely covered by the Federal Government.

NEW AMERICANS IN CENTRAL KENTUCKY

December, 1982 - Telephone call to Judy Saxe, CKJA Community Worker from HIAS.

A member of the staff of the American Embassy in Bucharest, Romania has contacted HIAS to inquire about assistance for friends in Bucharest who wish to immigrate to the United States. Ivan Sipos, the husband, has been offered a teaching position in the Computer Science Department at U.K. A friend at U.K. is also helping. The challenge is to coordinate all efforts so that when the Sipos' receive permission to emigrate from Romania the way will be clear to enter the U.S. HIAS works on exit and transit plans.

February, 1983 - The Romanian government attempts to impose an "education tax" on potential emigrants. For Ivan it is \$40,000! In consultation with HIAS we refrain from trying to resolve this obstacle. Instead, the U.S. Government takes a stand. This tax directly violates the Jackson-Vanik Amendment in the 1972 Trade Act, which links trade to emigration. Negotiations are held at the highest level.

March, 1983 - President Reagan declares at a press conference: "It is my intention to terminate Romania's Most Favored Nation status if the Education Re-payment Decree remains in force ..."

June - July, 1983 - Sipos family receives permission to emigrate. HIAS assists in transit arrangements to U.S. and to Lexington. CKJA works together with U.K. faculty and staff to meet Dr. Sipos and his family and take them to their apartment. The Simanovsky's, our first Russian family, assist in greeting and welcoming the newcomers.

August - September, 1983 - Ivan is deeply involved in teaching classes; Doina is exploring educational opportunities; and Joseph is enrolled in a pre-school program.

We extend a warm welcome to the Sipos family. And we wish them a long and happy sojourn in Lexington.

CKJA ANNUAL MEETING

NOVEMBER 21, 1983

The annual meeting of the membership of CKJA will be held on Monday, November 21, 1983 at Ohavay Zion Synagogue. While all meetings of the CKJA Board are open to interested observers, the annual meeting provides all members of the Jewish community the opportunity to review the accomplishments of our community during the past year. Each committee chairperson of CKJA will present an annual report of his/her committee's activities and seek suggestions and comments for future activities.

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

The Nominating Committee of the CKJA Board of Directors has placed in nomination the following persons for the five Board positions vacant as of January 1, 1984:

<i>Sheila DeKosky</i>	<i>Marvin Frank</i>
<i>Bobbi Fried</i>	<i>Evelyn Geller</i>
<i>Marty Kaplan</i>	<i>Alana Leffler</i>
<i>Marilyn Moosnick</i>	

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

Appointed for three year terms (1984-86) are:

Terry Wilson, Lexington Havurah
Marty Barr, Temple Adath Israel
Ohavay Zion Synagogue - to be announced



ATTN: CHILDREN, AGES 3-5

YOU'RE INVITED TO ATTEND A CHANUKAH PARTY

SPONSORED BY CKJA

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1983

FROM 2 - 4 P.M.

AT OHAVAY ZION SYNAGOGUE

Please R.S.V.P. by November 30 to:

CKJA office - 277-8048

or

Sharyn Sharer - 293-6193

Record attendance expected at General Assembly

Israel's President Chaim Herzog, author Elie Wiesel, CJF President Martin E. Citrin, UJA General Chairman Robert Loup and Meir Rosenne, the Israeli Ambassador to the United States, will be among featured speakers addressing major sessions at the General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations, Nov. 16-20, 1983 in Atlanta, Georgia.

The General Assembly brings together volunteer and professional leadership from CJF's 200 member Federations in the United States and Canada and is the largest gathering held each year of North American Jewish community leaders. Registration is expected to exceed 2,500, according to Osias Goren of Los Angeles, GA Program Committee Chairman.

"Coping with Change - Federations Confront the Challenges of an Uncertain Future" is the theme of the 52nd GA, which will include over 100 plenaries, forums, workshops, seminars and study groups.

Elie Wiesel will share his vision of "Jewish Fate and the Jewish Future" at the Opening Plenary, Wednesday evening, Nov. 16, and CJF President Martin E. Citrin of Detroit will also present a major address reviewing the year just past. The Plenary on Thursday morning will be devoted to a presentation on "Coping with Change", followed by 15 concurrent workshops dealing with issues such as Utilizing the New Technologies; Jews on the Move; The Growing Number of Unaffiliated; the "New" Anti-Semitism; Financial Resource Development; Reinforcing Jewish Commitment, and Integrating the Growing Number of Singles into Jewish Community Life.

President Chaim Herzog of Israel will address a major plenary session scheduled for Thursday evening, Nov. 17.

Other topics to be covered at GA sessions include the Impact of Chronic Unemployment; Ethiopian Jews; Professional-Volunteer Relations; Soviet Jewry; The Middle East; Leadership Development; Jewish Newspapers; Aliyah; The Arab World; Cable TV; Campaign Planning; Population Studies; Federation-Synagogue Relations, and many others.

CKJA President Jack Miller, and First Vice President Marilyn Moosnick will be attending, along with Community Worker Judy Saxe.



Council of Jewish Federations
52nd General Assembly
November 16-20, 1983

Interact

On November 12 the Interact Group will meet with Judy Freundlich-Tiell of the Jewish Family and Vocational Service in Louisville. An outstanding leader in the field of Jewish Family Life Education, Ms. Freundlich will discuss "The Modern Jewish Family."

On December 3 Interact will meet with Rabbi Lance Sussman of Middletown, Ohio. Rabbi Sussman will speak on "The Role of the Synagogue in Jewish Life - How It Is Practiced by Orthodox, Conservative and Reform."

Project Renewal

A person-to-person connection

Editor's Note: In early 1983, twelve Louisvillians participated in the UJA Winter's President's Mission to Israel. Among them were Claus and Joy Yudofsky Behr. While there, the mission participants visited the Louisville-Lexington Project Renewal community of Netanya Selah, and the Behr's established a relationship with Sela resident, Gilla Lahve and her family. They recently received the following letter from them, and were kind enough to share it with the communities; excerpts of which appear below.

September 19, 1983

Dear Claus and Joy,
Greeting for a new and pleasant New Year; a year of blessings and happiness, a year of health and contentment; peace and security to you and your family

I have been thinking about you a great deal but since I don't write English very well, I have delayed writing. I am therefore, answering you in Hebrew and hope there will be someone to translate this for you....

I am very busy in the neighborhood and there have been many meetings. I hope that during the coming year, there will be many more successes in

Project Renewal. I know that you have a detailed report about the situation in the neighborhood...

I want to point out that I am very proud of you and your community for the interest you have shown in us. You help us like brothers and friends. Only a Jew with a warm heart and love is capable of helping their brothers and sisters in Israel...

I am closing with thanks and with humility for all the Jews in the community of Louisville and especial for you who have brought us warm and heartfelt smiles.

With warm regards and love, Gilla

...and from The Jerusalem Post, Wednesday, July 13, 1983

A report summing up Project Renewal for the 1982-83 year, which was submitted to Deputy-Construction and Housing Minister Moshe Katzav, shows that there is now a shortage of empty apartments in a large number of Project Renewal neighbourhoods.

The phenomenon of residents leaving Project Renewal neighbourhoods has been halted. At present, residents have begun to return to these neighbourhoods - mainly residents who had left due to the stigma of the neighbourhoods.

In most Renewal neighbourhoods, there is a noticeable positive migration balance. There is also a sharp rise in apartment prices in Renewal neighbourhoods, according to the report.

Housing expansion in Project Renewal neighbourhoods reached a record high last year, with about 2,500 housing units having been expanded, as opposed to about 1,500 in 1981-82. Since the project began, about 4,600 housing units have been expanded.

About 14,000 housing units were renovated in 1982-83, compared to about 10,000 in 1981-82. About 32,000 housing units have been renovated since the beginning of the project.

The budget for physical renewal during the 1983-84 fiscal year is about IS4.5 billion.

May this truly be
a year of Renewal.

nov
Jan
Apr
Sep
Mar
Jun

'The Precious Legacy'

Judaic Treasures Exhibited



A major exhibition, "The Precious Legacy: Judaic Treasures from the Czechoslovak State Collections," opens at the Smithsonian's National Museum on Natural History in Washington, D.C., November 9, and will continue through December 31, when it will tour to five other U.S. cities.

Drawn from one of the largest and most significant collections of Judaica in the world, these objects illustrate the vibrancy and continuity of Jewish life from the Middle Ages to the 20th century, and they are preserved by an ironic twist of fate. The Holocaust destroyed 90 percent of European Jewry's material culture. However, the Nazis preserved the cultural artifacts of the Jewish communities in Bohemia and Moravia with the intention of creating a "museum of the extinct race" in Prague. The artifacts are now in the State Jewish Museum in Prague. This exhibition will be shown for the first time outside Europe when it opens in Washington.

NATIONAL TOUR SCHEDULE

Nov. 9-Dec. 31 - Washington D.C.
Jan. 21-Mar. 18 - Miami Beach, FL
Apr. 15-Aug. 26 - New York, NY
Sept. 22-Nov. 11 - San Diego, CA
Mar. 12-May 5 - Detroit, MI
June 3-July 29 - Hartford, CN

For detailed information about locations call the CKJA office, 277-8048.



INGTHE SALAMIS ARE COMING THE SALAMIS ARE COMING THE SALAMIS ARE

YOUNG JUDAEA SALAMI SALE!!

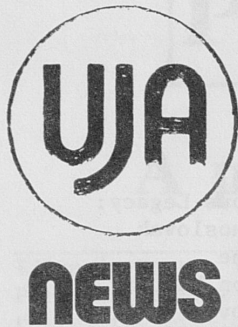
Senior Judaea is holding their annual Salami Sale from now until November 27. Prices are:

2 pound salami -- \$8.00
6 pound salami -- \$22.00
package of 10 hot dogs (1 lb.) -- \$3.75
Italian sausage -- \$3.75

All meats are Kosher and are the Oscherwitz brand.

Please have orders in by November 27!!

To order call Elaine Cohen (272-1459) or Barbara Baumann (223-1299).



UJA NAMES NEW EXECUTIVE VICE CHAIRMAN

Stanley Horowitz, Chief Executive of the Cleveland Jewish Federation, was recently named to succeed UJA Executive Vice Chairman Irving Bernstein. Horowitz is the first community executive to be named to this national position. It is expected that Mr. Horowitz will emphasize the development of closer ties and relationships between National UJA and the local communities.

Irving Bernstein will assume a new role with UJA as a consultant, writer and teacher. As Executive Vice Chairman of UJA, he was the professional head of the largest Jewish fundraising organization in the world and the American Jewish community's principal fundraising agency for humanitarian assistance to the Jews of Israel and 34 other nations worldwide.

In his role as chief professional officer of UJA, Bernstein was responsible for the day-to-day management of a far-flung international organization that in 1982 raised \$568.7 million for human support programs and services in American communities, in Israel and in Jewish communities around the world.

Israel \$250 certificate announced

The new \$250 State of Israel Certificate, designed to encourage tourism to Israel and also help the nation's economic development, was announced this summer by Brig. Gen. Yehudah Halevy, President of the Israel Bond Organization. The Certificates, which are now on sale, can be cashed by a visitor to Israel for \$300 in Israeli currency after 30 months and for \$360 after 60 months. If held to its five-year maturity and not taken to Israel, the Certificate can be redeemed at the original purchase price of \$250 and in the meantime will serve as a interest-free loan for the development of Israel's economy. Certificates may be transferred to a spouse, children or grandchildren or may be purchased as gifts for any individual.

The \$500 bond, and increments above, bears the usual 4% rate and matures in 15 years. There is also an excellent bond available to IRA's, Keogh plans, building funds and other such non-profit institutions at a competitive rate of 7½% plus half the difference in the prime rate.

Funds raised through the sale of Israel Bonds go to help build Israel's economic infrastructure and to create jobs. This, of course, is the best route for Israel to become self sufficient and able to compete in the world financial community. The next decade will feature the construction of a water carrier-channel from the Mediterranean Sea to the Dead Sea. This will provide hydroelectric power for Israel as well as restore fresh salt water to the nearly depleted Dead Sea.

Roz and Morris Rozen, 1983 CKJA Israel Bonds Chairmen, and their committee are concentrating on personal solicitation this year rather than holding a single event. It is the goal of the committee to enable the entire community to participate in this worthwhile effort. When you are called to purchase a bond, please respond with a positive and supportive reply. For more information contact Roz and Morris at 606-623-3865 or Co-chairman Steve Caller at 266-1314.

Health Maintenance For Older Persons



Free Public Lectures
Presented by The Council on Aging and
The Multidisciplinary Center of Gerontology
of The University of Kentucky

Room 230
New Student Center
University of Kentucky

4:00 p.m.

December 13, 1983 - Skin Disorders of the Older Person

This lecture will discuss changes in blood vessels, changes in oil glands, benign skin tumors, premalignant and malignant skin conditions, ulcers, viral infections, fungal infections, and care of the skin. Speaker: Ullin W. Leavell, Jr., M.D., Clinical Professor of Medicine, College of Medicine.

January 17, 1984 - Periodontitis - The Cause of Tooth Loss in the Older Person

As we grow older the incidence and prevalence of periodontitis increases. Periodontitis, the chief cause of tooth loss in adults, is a disease which destroys the supporting tissues which hold the teeth firmly in the jaws. Although the use of baking soda and hydrogen peroxide has recently enjoyed a renewed popularity for tooth brushing, it cannot replace the need for surgical therapy where surgery is indicated. Recognition of periodontitis and its treatment will be discussed. Speaker: Stanley R. Saxe, D.M.D., M.S.D., Professor of Periodontics, College of Dentistry.

TEMPLE SISTERHOOD MITZVAH CORPS will meet Tuesday, November 22 at 12:00 noon at the Senior Citizens' Center on Nicholasville Road. Bring a brown bag lunch and enjoy our program where Ms. Pat Kinder will speak on the Importance of Physical Fitness.



MARCH 25, 1983

LOOKING AHEAD
TO
CAMP SHALOM

Camp Shalom, a Jewish day camp sponsored by Central Kentucky Jewish Association, will be interviewing interested and qualified persons for the position of Camp Director in December. The individual hired should be 21 years old, a college graduate, Jewish, and should have some camp experience. The dates of camp this year are June 4 - June 22; location is still under consideration. Starting salary for this position is \$1200. Anyone interested in being interviewed should send his or her resume to:

Connie Loventhal
605 Centennial Lane
Lexington, KY 40502

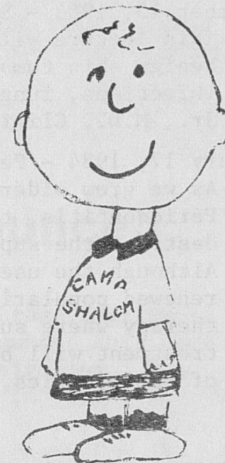
or call for information at 266-8395. At this same time, the camp committee will be hiring senior and junior counselors. These people should be 16 years or older. Salaries for senior counselors will be \$125 per week, and for junior counselors it will be \$75 per week. Call Connie for any information about our up-coming session at camp. It's going to be great!

CAMP SHALOMERS

How are your trees doing? I do hope you kept them watered throughout the summer. Don't forget they need water throughout the fall. Did your families enjoy your radishes you grew?

Have a nice Fall only 7 more months until camp!

Mrs. Loventhal



*Sidney and Ellen Steinberg cordially invite you
to the Bar Mitzvah of their son*

Matt Steinberg

*Friday, November 11, 8:00 p.m.
at Ohavay Zion Synagogue*

*Following services there will be a reception in Matt's honor.
Matt will be called to the Torah Saturday, November 12, 2:00 p.m.
Kiddush luncheon follows.*

5744
1983

NOVEMBER - DECEMBER

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
6 30 CHESHVAN 6 pm Hadassah Service Auction ROSH CHODESH	7 1 KISLEV 7:30 Hadassah/Camp Young Judea Rally	8 2 KISLEV 7 pm Oper. Safety Print-T.C. Elem. 8 pm Hadassah Board ELECTION DAY	9 3 KISLEV	10 4 KISLEV 7:30 Singles Planning Meeting	11 5 KISLEV Matt Steinberg-Bar VETERANS DAY CANADIAN REMEMBRANCE DAY	12 6 KISLEV Mitzvah 8 pm CKJA INTERACT Vayelze
13 7 KISLEV 11a.m. CKJA Singles Brunch-Green-house 8 pm OZ Discussion	14 8 KISLEV 7:30 Oper. Safety Print	15 9 KISLEV OZS Sisterhood	16 10 KISLEV 12:15 TAI Sisterhood	17 11 KISLEV Hadassah Disc. 8 p.m.	18 12 KISLEV	19 13 KISLEV Vayishlech
20 14 KISLEV	21 15 KISLEV 7:30 CKJA Annual Meeting-OZS	22 16 KISLEV 12 pm TAI Sisterhood Mitzvah Corps	23 17 KISLEV	24 18 KISLEV THANKSGIVING DAY	25 19 KISLEV	26 20 KISLEV Vayeshev
27 21 KISLEV	28 22 KISLEV CRC mtng with U.K. Jewish Faculty	29 23 KISLEV 7:45 Social Services Meeting	30 24 KISLEV 12:30 Hadassah Book Disc. EREV CHANUKAH	1 25 KISLEV CHANUKAH	2 26 KISLEV CHANUKAH	3 27 KISLEV 8 pm INTERACT Miketz CHANUKAH
4 28 KISLEV 2-4 Chanukah party for preschoolers 2 pm Temple Ground-breaking CHANUKAH	5 29 KISLEV CHANUKAH	6 30 KISLEV TAI Board Meeting OZS Board Meeting ROSH CHODESH CHANUKAH	7 1 TEVET CHANUKAH	8 2 TEVET CHANUKAH	9 3 TEVET	10 4 TEVET Vayigash

Nonprofit Org.
U.S. Postage
PAID
Bulk Rate
Permit No. 719
Lexington, Ky. 40585

Central Kentucky Jewish
Association Incorporated
258 Plaza Drive, Suite 208
Lexington, Kentucky 40503

SingleScene

BAGELS, BLINTZES, AND A SPEAKER!

STEVE KOCEN, DIRECTOR OF MARKETING, FIRST SECURITY BANK
WILL SPEAK ON "CHANGES AND ALTERNATIVES IN BANKING"
while you are brunching on bagels, blintzes and all the fixings.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 11 A.M. - 2 P.M.

GREENHOUSE CLUBHOUSE
3543 Tates Creek Road
\$2.50

* * * * *

Cincinnati: Square Dance, Saturday, Nov. 12, 8:30 p.m., \$2.50
Indianapolis: Hayride, Saturday, Nov. 12, 9:30 p.m., \$5.00
Louisville: Pasta Party, Saturday, Nov. 19, 7:00 p.m., \$5.00

Call the CKJA office, 277-8048, for more information.

