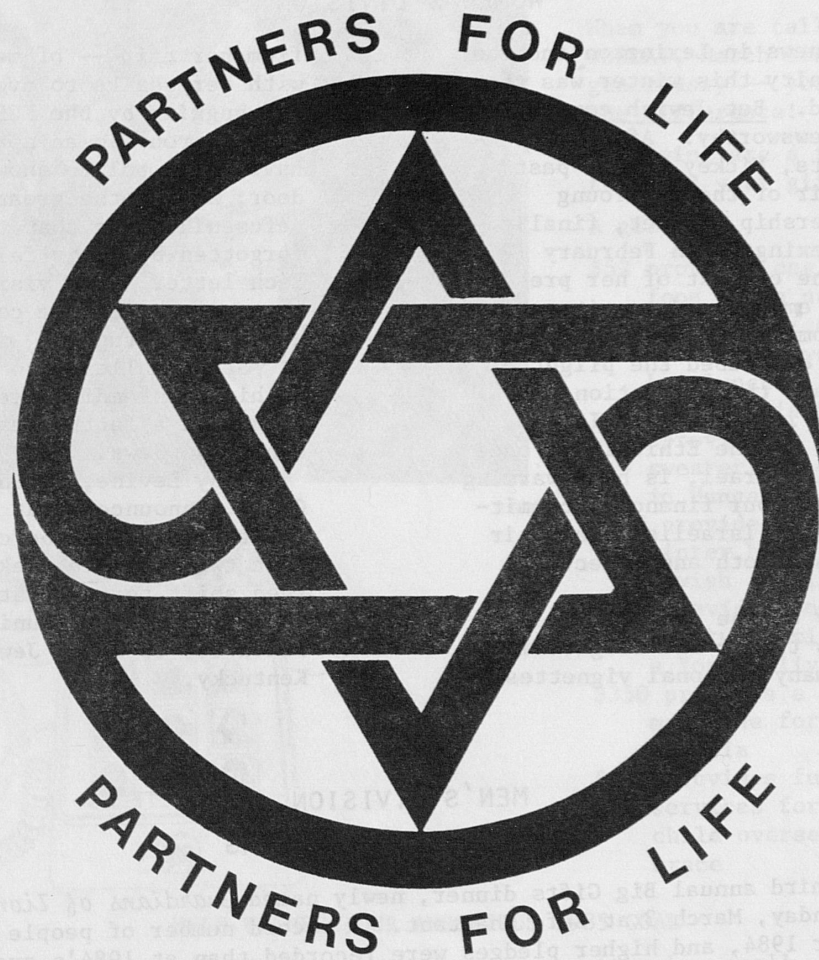




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MICKEY BARON (FINALLY) ADDRESSES WOMEN'S DIVISION

The big news in Lexington and the Jewish community this winter was the snow and cold. But Jewish commitment is equally newsworthy. After two prior attempts, Mickey Baron, past national chair of the UJA Young Women's Leadership Cabinet, finally made it to Lexington on February 17.

Within the context of her presentation which emphasized commitment to our Jewish community world-wide and at home, she described the plight of Soviet Jews and the absorption of new Ethiopian immigrants to Israel.

The story of the Ethiopians, once they arrive in Israel, is heartwarming -- yet requires our financial commitment to help the Israelis make their adjustment as smooth and effective as possible.

The story of the Jews of the Soviet Union is tragic and frightening. Mickey gave many personal vignettes

from her trip -- of meeting in parks with refuseniks to avoid surveillance and bugging by the KGB; of meeting with a group in an apartment, and having the police show up at the door; and of the great fear that the refuseniks have that they might be forgotten by their fellow Jews. Each letter, each visit, each contact gives them the courage to continue their struggle.

Steve Caller also spoke, following up his outstanding December presentation with a further update on the Ethiopian Jews.

Judy Levine, Women's Division Chair, announced that individual solicitations would be completed in the next two to three weeks. Emphasis will then shift to preparation for Super Sunday and the community-wide effort to reach out to every Jew in Central Kentucky.

MEN'S DIVISION CAMPAIGN IN FULL SWING

The third annual Big Gifts dinner, newly named *Guardians of Zion*, was held on Sunday, March 3 at Cafe Chantant. A record number of people attended, up 50% over 1984, and higher pledges were recorded than at 1984's event.

Lieutenant Governor Steve Beshear and Israeli attorney Jonathan Livny provided an exciting and inspiring program.

Coming up is a wine and cheese reception at Temple Adath Israel on Sunday evening, March 10 at 7:00 p.m. for all the men in the Central Kentucky Jewish community. Alvin Goldman, Men's Division Chair is again looking for a record turnout.

Editor's Note: A special Campaign Bulletin will provide additional details of these two events.

MARCH 31 - SUPER SUNDAY

ANSWER THE CALL!



On Sunday, March 31, you will receive a call from one of your neighbors asking you to help Jews in need at home, in Israel and throughout the world.

DON'T PUT THIS CALL ON HOLD.
TOO MANY PEOPLE
ARE WAITING ALREADY.

When you are called on SUPER SUNDAY, March 31st, give generously -- your gift can make the difference!

Following are a few examples of the good your gift will accomplish
A gift of

- \$52 provides one month of basic food for a needy Jewish family in lands of distress
- \$100 provides two months of daily hot lunches for two Jewish children in North Africa
- \$150 provides a warm blanket and sweater for six elderly Jews in Hungary
- \$200 provides coal or firewood for winter heating for four elderly Jewish families in Romania
- \$250 provides books and supplies for two immigrant students at a Youth Aliyah school in Israel
- \$350 provides a year's supply of medicine for an elderly Jew in Tunisia
- \$500 provides full orthopedic services for a crippled Jewish child overseas, including leg brace



HELP US MEET OUR AMBITIOUS 1985 GOAL

Remember, your gift in any amount -- no matter how small -- will help make the difference.

Super Sunday '85 Co-chairs Ernie Cohen and Susan Miller still need a few volunteers. Please call CKJA at 252-7622 to offer your help.

The Campaign Committee has agreed that the week prior to Super Sunday, a letter will be sent to all those who will be called on March 31. This letter will be suggesting a commitment to the campaign, which you will be asked to pledge on Super Sunday. We hope you will sincerely consider this request and ANSWER THE CALL!

ISRAEL STEPS UP EFFORTS TO SOLVE ECONOMIC CRISIS; ROLE FOR U.S. JEWS SEEN

Jerusalem -- Israel's efforts to solve its economic problems has entered a new phase as the comprehensive 90-day freeze on wages, prices and taxes is being replaced by an eight-month program to further limit costs and increase revenues by some \$600 million.

The Cabinet unanimously approved a \$23-billion budget structure for the fiscal year beginning April 1. While the budget cannot reduce debt service (38 percent), it cuts defense spending another \$300 million (to below 30 percent). Discretionary areas must be reduced at least 10 percent, including humanitarian spending. A government spokesman told UJA Watch Desk, "We're not through yet; more cuts are planned."

All Israelis share in the struggle to rebuild their economy, and we Jews in the U.S. must help, through the CKJA/UJA Campaign. Funds collected from UJA campaigns support Jewish Agency programs for housing, financial aid, health care, vocational training and Hebrew instruction for Israel's new immigrants; the establishment of rural settlements in the Galilee, Arava and Negev; Youth Aliyah facilities for the education and care of youngsters who remain outside the mainstream of Israeli society, and special programs for the elderly so they may spend their final years in dignity and comfort.

ADL Praises U.S. Action On Lockheed Bias

New York (JTA) -- The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith (ADL) recently commended the U.S. Commerce Department for its handling of the Lockheed Corporation's violation of the anti-discrimination provisions of the Export Administration Act. The ADL had earlier brought the violation to the attention of the Department.

Abraham Foxman, ADL's associate national director and head of its International Affairs Division, said the ADL had informed the Commerce Department that a Lockheed subsidiary, Lockheed-EMSCO of

Houston, posted an internal job notice for research chemists in Saudi Arabia which stipulated: "The customer has stated no Jewish applicants or women would be acceptable."

Under the terms of a consent agreement announced on Jan. 18, Lockheed was fined \$10,000 and stripped of its export privileges to Saudi Arabia for a one-year period.

In praising Commerce's action, Foxman declared that "it is a clear re-affirmation of the Department's determination to combat Arab boycott activity, including religious discrimination against Americans."

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Everything you never
wanted to know about our

LEXINGTON Community Mission To Israel *

June 16 - 26, 1985



BUT I'LL TELL YOU ANYWAY!

WHO: Those of us in the Central Kentucky Jewish Community who are interested in going to Israel together ... as a group

WHEN June 16th: Depart Lexington
AND June 17th: Arrive Ben Gurion Airport

WHERE: June 17th-23rd: Touring daily from JERUSALEM (King David Hotel)
June 23rd-24th: KFAR GILADI - Kibbutz in the Galilee
June 24th-26th: Touring daily from TEL AVIV (Dan Hotel)

HOW MUCH WILL IT COST: Total per person cost of the Mission, based on double occupancy, is \$2,100. Single room supplementary charge is \$345. Cost includes:

Round trip airfare from Lexington * Deluxe accommodations
Full Israeli breakfast daily * Most lunches and dinners
Touring and entrance fees * Transfers and taxes
UJA trained guides

WHAT ELSE: A deposit of \$200 per person, payable to CKJA, is due by April 1st. The balance in full is due by May 1st.

IF YOU WANT TO:

- (a) SIGN UP
- (b) SIGN OUT
- (c) SIGN OFF
- (d) ASK QUESTIONS

CALL ERLE LEVY
(606) 266-2858



CKJA'S MISSION TO ISRAEL IS A ONCE IN A LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY!
THE COST IS A BARGAINA BARGAIN TO BEAT ALL BARGAINS.
PLUS IT IS TAX DEDUCTIBLE!

We plan to visit the following places: Yad Vashem, Israel Museum, Shrine of the Book, the Knesset, the Western Wall, Yemin Moshe, the Hadassah Hospital, Masada, Beersheva, Jericho, Qumran Caves, Arad and the Negev (unless it's too hot), Ben Gurion University, Anne Frank Haven, Tiberias, Golan Heights, Safed, Megiddo, Ramat David Air Base, Akko, Rosh Hanikra, Caesarea, Haifa, Museum of the Diaspora, Rishon L'Zion, Jaffa, the Carmel Market and the Yemenite Quarter, Yad Mordechai, Ashkelon, Ashdod, Netanya Selah (our Project Renewal neighborhood), and an absorption center.

THERE WILL BE SOME MISSION SUBSIDIES AVAILABLE FROM CKJA!
(Subject to final approval by the Campaign Committee,
and CKJA Board.)

TO QUALIFY FOR A SUBSIDY: (per the Missions Committee)

1. Each person selected must have the future potential to substantially increase his or her contribution to the Central Kentucky-UJA Campaign. This increased contribution can be monetary, personal effort, or both. It should be the Committee's considered opinion that visiting Israel on a UJA Mission is important for the selected individual to achieve this potential.
2. Each recipient of the Mission Subsidy shall:
 - (a) have given a minimum monetary gift to the current Campaign of:
 1. Men's Campaign - \$500, or
 2. Women's Campaign - \$200, or
 3. Be a spouse in a family where husband and wife have given a total of \$700.
 - (b) have never been on a UJA Mission to Israel, and
 - (c) go on a UJA Mission which spends a minimum of 6 days in Israel.*
**Our mission qualifies as we'll be in Israel 10 days.*
3. The Committee may only subsidize one trip to Israel for any individual.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN GOING WITH US, CALL ME RIGHT AWAY. OUR SPACE IS LIMITED, AND I WANT TO MAKE SURE THAT EVERYONE HAS THE OPPORTUNITY TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS COMMUNITY VENTURE.

Erle Levy

ERLE LEVY
CKJA MISSIONS CHAIRMAN

CAMPERSHIPS/SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE THROUGH CKJA

Dear CKJA,

Thank you very much for the scholarship to Israel this past summer. I really appreciated it. I had a wonderful time in Israel and am looking forward to going on a year long program sponsored by Young Judaea, after I graduate from high school. I made many lasting friendships. It was a summer I'll never forget!!

Love
Barbara Baumann

CKJA's Scholarship Committee has funds available for young people who are interested in participating in an educational program in Israel or who need financial assistance in order to attend a non-profit Jewish summer camp.

For applications and information contact Evelyn D. Geller, 3493 Sutherland Drive, Lexington, KY 40502; (606) 273-8972 (call between 10 & 11 p.m.), or the CKJA office at (606) 252-7622.

APPLICATIONS MUST BE SUBMITTED BY
MARCH 15, 1985

.....speaking of camp

ATTENTION ALL 4 - 8 YEAR OLDS

MARK YOUR CALENDAR TODAY!

JUNE 10 - 28, 1985

Plans for another outstanding CAMP SHALOM are in the works.

BUT FIRST.... we need a site!

Anyone out there have a farm? By making part of it available to us for camp use, you could have the pleasure of being visited daily for three weeks by a bunch of happy campers! We need access to bathrooms and a sheltered area in case of rain. Please call Carol Veal (268-8137) if you can help us out.

AND SECOND....we need counselors!

Anyone interested in being part of CAMP SHALOM'85, please call Judy Saxe at 252-7622 right away!!

Mark Scarr is excited about returning as Camp director. Plan now for what promises to be a very exciting time!!

Ethiopian Jews: Absorption in Process

"The State of Israel shall be open to Jewish immigration and the ingathering of exiles."

Proclamation of Independence, 1948

Rehovot, Israel -- The citizens of Kiryat Shmoneh in the Upper Galilee were less than enthusiastic when they were informed a year and a half ago that 54 Ethiopian Jewish families were to be sent to their town.

Having suffered for years from P.L.O. Katuska rockets and terrorist raids -- as well as from unemployment more recently -- they had no desire to be saddled with yet another problem.

Today the townspeople, and especially the residents of the Eshkol Quarter where all the Ethiopian Jews live, are pleased to have the newcomers in their midst.

The experience of Kiryat Shmoneh is encouraging at a time when Israel has not hundreds but thousands of Ethiopian Jews to absorb. Real absorption, of course, is not a matter of a year and a half; it will require a generation or even two. And in this sense the Ethiopians in Kiryat Shmoneh also have a long way to go before they become true Israelis, whatever that may mean.

While those dealing with them, officials at the Jewish Agency and the Absorption Ministry, are an extremely devoted group, they themselves are not sure what policies should be pursued now that the initial goals -- teaching the Ethiopian Jews how to use electricity and gas as well as how to flush a toilet and fill out an application form -- have been achieved.

For example, present plans call for turning the Kiryat Shmoneh Absorption Center into a regular housing estate and having the Ethiopian Jews remain there. But this is opposed by some of the people working with them and by most of the Ethiopians themselves because, they warn, it would create a permanent "black ghetto". They believe it would be better to split the group and send a few families to live in each Kiryat Shmoneh neighborhood.

Even more serious are problems that arise from the fact that insufficient attention is being paid to the cultural and religious heritage of the Ethiopian Jews. Despite the existence in Israel of Ethiopian rabbis, religious ceremonies in Kiryat Shmoneh are being conducted by local rabbis in a manner that the Ethiopians find foreign. When the town had its first Ethiopian wedding, for instance, there was



At Jewish Agency absorption centers, kindergarten and primary classes introduce Ethiopian Jewish children to the rich new world of educational opportunity.

"The right of every Jew to enter and live in the State of Israel is guaranteed."

Law of Return, 1950



The Torah, handwritten in book rather than scroll form and hundreds of years old, is the only possession these men brought with them from Ethiopia.

photo: Richard Lobell

nothing distinctively Ethiopian about it. The rabbi was Moroccan, the clothing worn by the young couples was European and the food was Middle Eastern.

Overall, Menachim Amit, Director of the Mental Health Clinic in Kiryat Shmoneh, is amazed by the resiliency of the Ethiopian Jews, both psychological and physiological. Despite the fact that they have moved from the Stone Age to the 20th century overnight, most manage to find their feet here.

In Kiryat Shmoneh, following ten months of Hebrew studies and vocational training, 90% of the able-bodied men obtained employment in textile factories, packing plants or construction companies. Now, in a radical departure from traditional mores, the younger Ethiopian women are also being trained for jobs outside the home. It only remains to be seen whether their husbands will actually allow them to go to work.

The Ethiopian children have adjusted most quickly and successfully of all. The educational achievements of the boys and girls from Ethiopia are particularly impressive considering that only four of the Ethiopian adults in Kiryat Shmoneh knew how to read and write any language when they arrived in the town.

Indeed, when the annals of Israeli immigration are finally written, the Ethiopians may prove as successful as the Yemenites, another group which -- though coming from a primitive background -- ultimately made enormous contributions to Israeli society.

excerpted from the Baltimore Jewish Times, February 1, 1985

Reports from the Field

ETHIOPIAN FAMINE UPDATE, 2/1/85

Donations from nearly 20,000 individuals, corporations, foundations and Jewish communities have brought the total amount of cash received by JDC from non-secular famine relief in Ethiopia to \$1.7 million since the agency opened its mailbox to donations from the public three months ago, November 1, 1984.

In addition to the cash, donations of goods such as clothing, cloth, medicine and medical supplies worth an estimated \$1.4 million have been received with 86.5 tons of goods shipped. Quantities sent since the last JDC report on January 4th include medicines donated by the Eli Lilly Corporation and 5,000 yards of blanket fabric. Also shipped were 25,000 blankets and outerwear tops for 4,000 people.

Total value of cash and donated goods is \$3.1 million.

To facilitate the distribution of the medical supplies in the Gondar Region, JDC has purchased two four-wheel drive vehicles. The fact that many of the villages of the area are a one or two-day walk from the nearest dirt roads continues to be the major logistical obstacle to relief workers. The distinctive JDC arm patch, last worn by JDC staff in U.S. army uniform serving in the occupied areas of Europe following World War II, is again being worn by JDC staff in Ethiopia.



NCCJ HONORS STANLEY ROSE

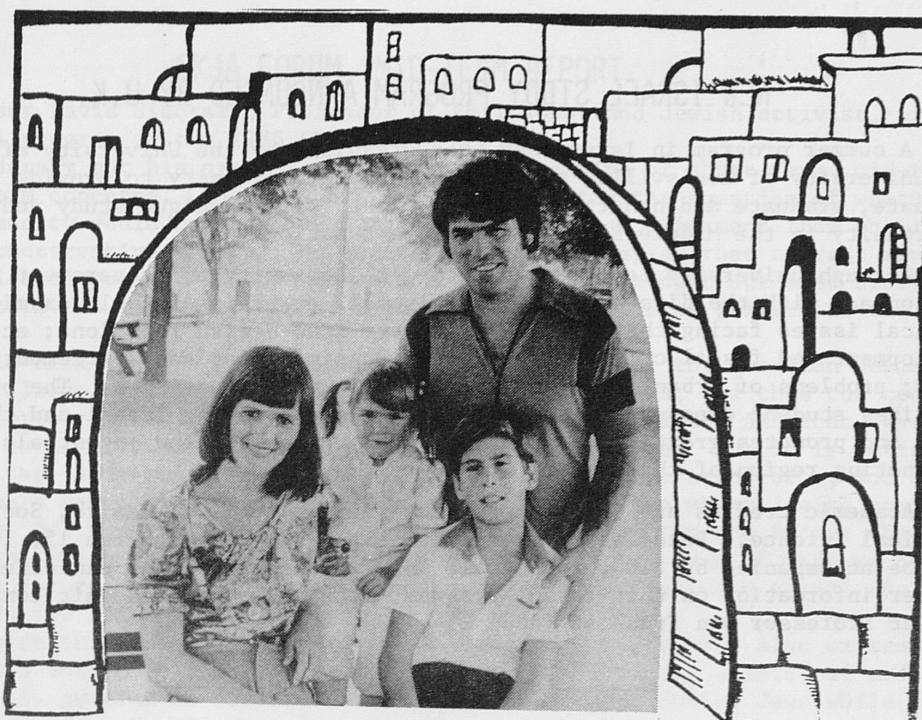
Local businessman Stanley Rose, Professor Abby L. Marlatt, and the late Edward F. Prichard, Jr. were honored at the annual National Conference of Christians and Jews Brotherhood dinner on Tuesday, March 5 at the Hyatt Regency.

We in the Jewish community add our congratulations to Stanley Rose and his family.

Mr. Rose was recognized for his efforts to combat racism and his leadership roles in community organizations dedicated to promoting social justice, especially the Lexington Urban League. He has used his business expertise to help others advance economically and socially despite the societal barrier of race. He was recognized by Bonds for Israel in 1981

when he received the Lion of Judah award. The National Conference of Christians and Jews and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith have also benefited from his leadership.

The other honorees included Edward F. Prichard, Jr. who was recognized in memorium for his dedicated efforts to bring quality education to all the children of Kentucky and thereby promoting equality of opportunity to all races, religions and cultures in the Commonwealth. Abby L. Marlatt, Professor of Nutrition at the University of Kentucky, began her work in the 1950's for equal opportunity for all regardless of race.



The Central Kentucky Jewish community welcomes Imer Steier, Israel's Shaliach to the Louisville Jewish community. Imer has already been living in Louisville for a year with his wife, Lea, and his two children, Sharon and Alon.

Shlichim (plural of Shaliach) are representatives of Israel sent by the Jewish Agency to this country to educate Americans about Israel. The Agency has chosen wisely with the Steier family. Teaching runs through their veins. Imer attended Haifa University and received his B.A. degree in Jewish History and Political Science. Lea attended a Seminar for Teachers at Haifa University for two years. Both have been teaching ever since. Prior to arriving in Louisville, Imer served as principal at a school in Beth-Shan, a development city, and Lea has taught elementary school for the past twelve years in Nazareth-Elit. Imer also was principal at a junior high school in Afula and before that spent five years as a teacher at an agricultural high school in Nahalal.

The Steiers had an earlier experience as shlichim when they spent two years in Winnipeg, Canada from 1976 to 1978. Both taught in a local Hebrew day school there.

Imer has already visited Lexington several times, most recently on February 22 when he spoke at Temple Adath Israel. His next visit is scheduled for Sunday, March 24 when he will lead a special Lexington Hadassah study session dealing with "The West Bank or Jerusalem: Then and Now".



ILLUSTRATED BY IMER & LEA STEIER

NEW ISRAEL STUDY PROGRAM ANNOUNCED BY U.K.

A summer program in Israel has been organized by the University of Kentucky, the University of Louisville, and Michigan State University to provide undergraduate, graduate and non-traditional students with a unique study and travel opportunity in the Middle East's most vibrant nation.

Through university lectures, visits with community and government leaders and contact with the diverse peoples of Israel, participants will examine the critical issues facing that nation's society: Arab-Jewish relations; economic development and fiscal crises; immigration, assimilation and settlement of new lands; problems of urban-rural, ethnic and cultural disparities. The program maximizes student exposure to the critical dilemmas facing Israel and the Middle East, and promotes greater understanding of the problems and potentials of this fascinating region of the world.

Academic credits are available in the fields of Allied Health, Sociology, and Political Science. Deadline for receipt of applications is March 15, 1985 and must be accompanied by \$100, refundable only if the program is cancelled. For further information on this Israel program, especially the academic component, contact Professor Dan Frank at (606) 254-7930.

MATERIALS SOUGHT ON HOLOCAUST SURVIVORS, 1945-1950

1985 will mark the 40th anniversary of the liberation of Europe from the Nazi nightmare. To commemorate this occasion, Beth Hatefutsoth is planning a comprehensive exhibition on the Holocaust survivors, recalling the story of the hundreds of thousands of Jewish refugees who survived the war -- in camps, in resistance movements or in hiding.

In preparation for this exhibition, Beth Hatefutsoth has announced a world-wide campaign to collect photographs and films that have any bearing on the subject of Holocaust survivors.

Beth Hatefutsoth would like all those -- especially Holocaust survivors, their families and descendants -- who have any films or photographs on this subject to send them to the Beth Hatefutsoth archives, thereby making them available to the general public.

The material will be used for the historical research of the period, as well as for the preparation of exhibitions that will make known the history of that era -- in particular to the younger generation.

Photographs and films are being sought relating to the period from the liberation from the Nazis (1944-45) to the final rehabilitation of the Holocaust survivors -- whether in Israel, Europe, or elsewhere (1948-50).

To simplify the identification of the visual material, please stick a label on the back of each photograph with the name of the sender; his exact address (including telephone number); year the photograph was taken (exact date, if possible); place where the photograph was taken; and description (20 words) of the subject matter. All the photographs will be kept in the Beth Hatefutsoth archives. Beth Hatefutsoth reserves the right to use the material for exhibitions, research, educational activities, publicity, or any other purpose it sees fit.

Submit photographs to: American Friends of Beth Hatefutsoth, 515 Park Avenue, New York, NY 10022.

CKJA FORUM, MID-TERM REPORT

Professor David Sidorsky, Professor of Philosophy and Jewish activist, provided the initial program in the 1985 CKJA Forum Series.

Dr. Sidorsky put his presentation in the perspective of short-term, mid-term, and long-term concerns. In the short-term he presented the question of whether the Jewish community would consider changing its traditional alignment from the liberal to a more conservative stance. He pointed out, for example, that a great many members of the Jewish community are opposed to a higher defense budget but must also deal with a real concern for Israel's need to maintain a strong defense posture in the Middle East.

As a mid-term concern he discussed the relationship of the American Jewish community to Israel. Israel represents a "sacred space" for the Jews, and thus the center of Jewish historic reality. For now, while it is under attack the American Jewish community, in particular, is called upon to aid in its defense. But it is entirely possible that the future will see Israel occupying a more secure position, and this would lead to a more equal give-and-take relationship between two major Jewish communities.

Finally, Dr. Sidorsky raised the question of what exactly the future character of the American Jewish community would be. He suggested that much of what we do today and in the near future would mold this character. The questions were asked, the answers were left to the listeners to provide.

Along with this thought provoking presentation, Dr. Sidorsky also expressed his great concern for Soviet Jewry. Calling this the "overriding crisis" of today, he described U.S. government efforts to further the cause of Soviet Jews while pursuing its own interests. He also urged us to maintain a high level of awareness on the issue and support our government's efforts in every possible way.

Many thanks are due to the hard working committees who helped to make this possible. The setting was delightful; the reception following added a touch of Lexington hospitality and gave all present an opportunity to talk with Dr. Sidorsky on an informal basis.

NEXT..... Be sure to save the evening of MONDAY, APRIL 29 for the ChavaNEXT Alberstein concert. Sponsored jointly by the Forum and the Israel Independence Day Committee, "The leading lady of Israeli song" will entertain us with the full range of her musical talents.

Tickets may still be ordered from: Dr. William Levy, 515 Long Oak Drive, Lexington, KY 40503.

Shari Eldot Fund Update

The sweetest Jewish holidays are those on which joy is shared. On Purim, it is customary to give gifts of food and fruit to friends and to those in need, called *Mishloah Manot*.

In honor of this Purim recently passed, the CKJA Social Services Committee suggests a contribution to the Shari Eldot Fund.

The fund now totals over \$7800. A recent contribution of \$500 from Ohavay Zion Synagogue Sisterhood was a big boost, and individual contributions continue to arrive. But we are all aware that much, much more is needed.

In the meantime Shari and her family have returned to their home in Richmond, Kentucky while she continues to wait for a donor match. We wish her well, and we hope that a new heart will be found soon.

MITZVAH CORPS

CONGRESSIONAL SENIOR CITIZEN INTERN TO SPEAK

William Stewart of Shelbyville, Kentucky will be the guest speaker at the March 26 meeting of the Temple Adath Israel Sisterhood Mitzvah Corps.

Mr. Stewart was selected to serve as a Senior Citizen Intern in Congressman Larry Hopkins' office in Washington, D.C. this past May. With a Bachelor of Science in Economics and Psychology, he is a retired businessman, a member of the Emeritus Corps and a Donovan Scholar at U.K. When the Legislature is in session Mr. Stewart does administrative work for the House of Representatives. He is a charming and interesting speaker and has many informative and amusing experiences to relate about the time he spent in Washington, D.C. His presentation, "Aging in Washington - A Legislative Intern's Views" will be followed by a question and answer period.

Mark your calendar now for Tuesday, March 26, at 12 noon at Temple Adath Israel. Bring a friend or a neighbor. Members of the entire Central Kentucky Jewish community are encouraged and most welcome to come. Mitzvah Corps is open to both men and women.

HEALTH MAINTENANCE FOR THE OLDER PERSON

TUESDAY, MARCH 12, Dr. Daniel Richardson from the Department of Physiology and Biophysics at the University of Kentucky will speak on "Physical Exercise for the Older Person" at 4:00 p.m. in Room 230 of the new Student Center Building.

TEMPLE ADATH ISRAEL ANNOUNCES NEW PRESCHOOL, STAFF OPENINGS

The Temple will offer a morning preschool beginning Fall 1985. Tuesday and Thursday morning classes will be for the 2½ year olds, while the 3 year olds will meet on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings (9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.). To request more information and an application form, please call the Temple office at 269-2979.

Parents can come to see the bright new facility at 124 N. Ashland Avenue on Sunday, March 10 from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and again from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Any questions can be answered at this open house.




STAFF OPENINGS

The Preschool Committee is still searching for a qualified, enthusiastic staff. We are looking for a director, a lead teacher, and a teaching assistant. If you are interested in getting in on the ground floor of this quality preschool, please send your resume to: Teacher, P.O. Box 11040, Lexington, KY 40512.

Religious School Director

Temple Adath Israel is seeking a Director for their Religious School for the 1985-86 school year. We are looking for a person with a background in education, has administrative and personnel abilities, is innovative, and wants a challenging part-time position. The salary is \$250/month. If interested, please call Connie Loventhal at 266-8395.

MARCH - APRIL, 1985

10 10-12, 2-4 TAI Pre-School Open House 1:30-4 TAI Open House 4:30 OZS Purim Carnival 7 pm CKJA Men's Div. Wine & Cheese, TAI	11	12 Hadassah Board	13 7:30 CKJA Super Sunday Records Committee 8 pm CKJA-CRC Meeting at Gail Cohen's	14 7:30 CKJA Super Sunday Committee Meeting	15 Elizabeth & Keene Kessler - B'nai Mitzvah at Temple Adath Israel	16
17 7:30 p.m. OZS Adult Ed.	18	19 OZS Sisterhood	20 12 TAI Sisterhood	21 Hadassah Discussion	22 9:30 TAI Sisterhood Interfaith	23
24 7:30 Hadassah Adult Ed. w/ Imer Steier	25	26 12 TAI Sisterhood Mitzvah Corps	27 8 p.m. CKJA Board at 333 Waller Ave.	28	29	30 Havurah morning services
31 	1	2 TAI Board Meeting OZS Board Meeting	3 8 p.m. Hadassah	4	5 Erev Pesach	6 TAI Congregational Seder First Day Pesach
7 7:30 OZS Adult Ed. Second Day Pesach	8	9 Hadassah Board	10	11	12 CKJA OFFICE CLOSED Seventh Day Pesach	13 Eighth Day Pesach

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THE BIG ~~CHIT~~ MOVE

Sunday, January 27 dawned cold and snowy. Snow enough to cause minor concern, but not enough to deter the hard working volunteers who gathered to help Judy Saxe and Beth Altenkirch make the big move to 333 Waller Ave., Suite 5.

Boxes were packed with dispatch, and furniture was eased out the door and into the truck generously provided by David Rose of Factory Services, Inc. and driven by Bill Milman. Unloading and moving into the new space was also accomplished quickly, as we

spread out into twice the space we'd had before.

There is room now to hold board and committee meetings, to store supplies so they will be visible and accessible, and, we hope, allow volunteers to help us with our many mailings.

Our thanks to: Robert and Steve Baumann, Ted Friedman, Jeremy Joseph, Bill Milman, Neal and Stanley Saxe, Lewis Anderson and Allen Kelley who all pitched in to make this move possible.

