



# CENTRAL KENTUCKY JEWISH ASSOCIATION

October, 1985

Vol. VIII No.7

## COUNCIL OF JEWISH FEDERATIONS 54th General Assembly



### CKJA TO BE REPRESENTED AT G.A.

Five representatives from the Central Kentucky Jewish Association will be in attendance next month when the Council of Jewish Federations holds its General Assembly in Washington, D.C.

The theme of the assembly is "The Coming of Age of North American Jewry: Strengthening our Jewish Affirmation".

Workshops and plenary sessions will deal with Jewish education, leadership development, Jewish television programming and political involvement. While the Council does not back specific political positions, it does endorse the idea of active involvement in politics.

Attending from CKJA will be GLORIA KATZ, CKJA President; JACK MILLER, CKJA past president; DAVID WEKSTEIN, former president of CKJA and present chairman of its Community Relations Committee; GAIL COHEN, former president of JCA and present chair of the 1986 CKJA-UJA Campaign; and JUDY SAXE, CKJA Administrator.

Miller is a member of the Council's National Board and is on the group's Small Cities Steering Committee and its Resolutions Committee.

The General Assembly, which runs from November 13 through 17, will also deal with the issues of Soviet Jewry and other endangered Jewish communities; Ethiopian Jewry; the heritage of Sephardic Jewry; and European Jewish communities four decades after the Holocaust.

The opening session, at the Kennedy Center, will feature a musical in Yiddish and English entitled "The Golden Land", which is a look at the changing life of Jewish immigrants over the last 100 years.

The Council of Jewish Federations is an association of two hundred federations, welfare councils and community councils serving eight hundred communities and 5.7 million Jews in the United States and Canada.

The Council, established in 1932, strengthens the work of its member groups in several ways: developing programs, serving as an exchange for successful ideas, establishing guidelines for fund raising and operations; and providing joint national planning for local, regional, national and international needs.

### RELIEF FOR MEXICAN EARTHQUAKE VICTIMS

The Joint Distribution Committee is working with the Jewish community of Mexico City to provide relief in the wake of the recent devastating earthquake.

As in past emergencies (Cambodia, 1980; Italy, 1981; Lebanon, 1982; and Ethiopia, 1984) this action parallels that of Catholic, Protestant and non-sectarian agencies.

Contributions may be sent to:  
Mexico Relief, JDC, Room 1942, 60 E. 42nd Street, New York, NY 10165.

## WHAT'S A LEADER TO DO?

The Women's Division of CKJA's Campaign Committee recently introduced a new educational element into their schedule of activities: LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT. The goal of this series is to provide information and skills for the young women in the Jewish community to assist them in taking leadership positions or to enhance the skills they already have.

On Thursday evening, October 10th, sixteen enthusiastic young women gathered at the home of Janice Brock where Ruth Zeligs of Cincinnati, a former president and campaign chair of the Cincinnati Federation, served as the leader/instructor of the session. The group explored the elements of good organization, group dynamics and time management, and all agreed that the exchange was both productive and stimulating.

The educational/leadership development component of Women's Division is co-chaired by Harriet Cooper and Judy Levine. Harriet and Judy indicated additional workshops are planned to follow up on this exciting beginning.

Women's Division Chair Simone Salomon expressed her satisfaction at the excellent response from the women who participated and said, "I think we all learned some new techniques and we are looking forward to expanding our knowledge."

In attendance at the workshop were: Janice Brock, Sheila DeKosky, Cindy Derer, Karen Diamond, Sue Ezrine, Diane Friedman, Nancy Hoffman, Karen Melnick, Susie Rakes, Ricki Rosenberg, Simone Salomon, Libby Scher, Sharyn Sharer, Carol Veal and Gigi White. Also attending the workshop was Marilyn Moosnick who will be responsible for planning the next workshop.

The workshop, which was presented free of charge to the participants, was funded by the Campaign Committee of CKJA.

## LOBBYIST-AUTHOR TO SPEAK AT GUARDIANS DINNER



David Saperstein, co-director of Reform Judaism's office for liaison with the federal government, will speak Sunday, November 10 at the Guardians of Zion dinner.

Saperstein, an ordained rabbi, is the author of books about Judaism, including "Critical Issues Facing Reform Judaism" and "Proclaim Liberty", a Jewish guide to Washington. He is also editor of "The Challenge of the Religious Right: A Jewish Response".

In addition to being co-director and counsel of the Religious Action Center in Washington, he is an attorney and an adjunct professor in comparative Jewish and American law at Georgetown University Law School.

Saperstein is also chairman of the Interfaith Coalition on Energy and chairman of IMPACT, an interfaith legislative action network.

The Guardians of Zion dinner is for men and women pledging \$1,200 or more to the 1986 Women's Division or Men's Division of the CKJA-UJA Campaign. The dinner will be held at the newly redone Bistro Restaurant in Chevy Chase.

### CENTRAL KENTUCKY JEWISH ASSOCIATION NEWSLETTER

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MEMBER



## One People, One Destiny

Through the ages, Jewish survival has always depended on Jews taking care of Jews. The theme of our 1986 campaign, "One People, One Destiny", captures this connection between Jews of different generations and disparate origins. This theme reflects the needs of the Central Kentucky Jewish Association as we work towards providing needed social services and programming in our community and help fund educational, health and social services in Israel and in Jewish communities worldwide.

Funds sent from CKJA to the United Jewish Appeal help Israel achieve a vigorous economy, with equality of social and economic opportunities in urban and rural areas. It also funds a high quality of life nationwide, with adequate housing and community facilities, full utilization of talent, through education and job training, and a canopy of care, including the second phase of helping Ethiopian Jews become part of Israeli society.

For more than 70 years, the American Joint Distribution Committee has been aiding needy Jews worldwide. Through CKJA we help Jewish people in 33 nations, including Eastern Europe and Moslem lands where large numbers of Jews live in poverty. In Romania, for example, where 10,000 Jews receive food, clothing and winter fuel packages, JDC assistance could mean the difference between life and death.

The CKJA campaign also funds programs locally and throughout the United States. Last year's campaign, for instance, provided assistance to the Anti-Defamation League, the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council, the Simon Wiesenthal Center on Holocaust Studies, the National Tay Sachs and Allied Diseases Fund, as well as more than a dozen other national organizations of Jewish interest. Locally, we helped support several local organizations including the Community Kitchen, the local Chapter of the National Council of Christians and Jews, and the Ronald McDonald House. We offered assistance to both Camp Young Judaea and the Goldman Union Camp Institute, with involve large numbers of children from our community.

Equally important, the CKJA campaign helps to underwrite our local day camp, Camp Shalom, the Jewish Forum Series,

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local screening and referrals for members of our community who need the help of professional Jewish social service agencies, emergency loans and camp scholarships, and numerous local programs such as an Israeli Independence Day Celebration, pre-school holiday parties, a speakers bureau, and leadership development seminars.

## COMMUNITY RELATIONS COMMITTEE.... UPDATE

As another High Holiday season passes, the Community Relations Committee notes some progress and some frustrations in our continuing attempt to work with the schools:

The good news: The Fayette County Schools' Central Administration has been quite responsive and helpful. We have had several years of dialogue between CKJA and the school administrators, starting under Dr. Potts and continuing with Dr. Walton. As a result, last spring the central administration called the C.R.C. to double-check the High Holiday dates and to put them on schools' calendars.

We understand that each principal was notified by central office that NO major tests should be given on Rosh Hashonah and Yom Kippur. Further, the new student code specifically states that religious holidays are excused absences. This official recognition that Jewish children will be absent from school on High Holidays has been very helpful.

Unfortunately, the response of each individual principal and teacher has varied considerably. Therefore, the C.R.C. needs your help. Please tell us how things went for children you know. Were "major tests" given despite the directive? (Of course, the definition of "major" is open to interpretation.) Did children receive make-up work with no undue "hassles"? Were they treated with respect?

The C.R.C. encourages parents to talk directly with their child's teacher, principal, music teachers, etc., about religious holidays before problems happen. Even though each school receives a calendar of holidays, most parents have found that reminding teachers in advance about absences has resulted in good cooperation. We have heard of field trips being changed and "hide bound" tests schedules being revised.

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SOVIETS REPRESS JEWS  
ON EVE OF SUMMIT

Arrests of Jews, restrictions on emigration and official anti-Semitism continue on the eve of a U.S.-Soviet summit in which the plight of Soviet Jews is expected to be raised.

President Reagan has told a delegation of American Jews that he intends to make the issue of Soviet Jewry a high item on his agenda when he meets with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev next month in Geneva.

The World Conference on Soviet Jewry is urging that Jews around the world take action on November 19 in conjunction with the opening of the summit, to demonstrate solidarity with Soviet Jewry. Prayer vigils and demonstrations are planned in various communities.

In addition, Jewish organizations in the United States are urging that letters be sent to President Reagan commending him for his commitment to press this issue at the summit. The address is The White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.

The organizations are also urging that letters be sent to Gorbachev calling for release of Jewish prisoners of conscience and for freedom of emigration for Soviet Jews. The Soviet Union is continuing to severely restrict emigration.

It is suggested that Gorbachev be informed in the letters that it is unlikely that the American people will trust the Soviet Union in negotiations on security issues so long as the USSR continues to violate the human rights provisions of the Helsinki Accords.

Letters to Gorbachev may be sent c/o Permanent Mission of the USSR to the United Nations, 136 E. 67th Street, New York, NY 10021.

The National Conference reports that there has been no real reduction in official anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union since Gorbachev took over.

Soviet publications and broadcasts slacked off slightly in their attacks when Gorbachev took over, but have since returned to the offensive. They continue to attack Israel, Zionism, Judaism and individual Jews, according to the National Conference on Soviet Jewry.

The only improvement is an apparent elimination of vicious suggestions that Zionists collaborated in the Final

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Solution. However, the Soviets continue to compare Zionism to Nazism.

The Soviet Union has begun a new wave of arrests of Jews trying to observe traditional practices. More than ten teachers of Hebrew and Judaism have been arrested in recent months, according to the National Conference on Soviet Jewry.

The arrests are a "conscious effort on the part of Soviet authorities to cut off the Soviet Jewish movement at its head and its heart," according to Morris Abram, chairman of the National Conference.

Communities throughout the country will again speak out against the worsening plight of Jews in the Soviet Union during the 15th Annual Women's Plea for Soviet Jewry. The Women's Plea, which coincides with United Nations International Human Rights Day, is organized as a means of raising public consciousness and mobilizing the community on behalf of Soviet Jewry. It is an opportunity for members of the community to come together and convey their concern and support for Jews in the Soviet Union. The Lexington observance will take place on Wed., Dec. 4.

Under the aegis of the Leadership Conference of National Jewish Women's Organizations, in cooperation with the National Conference on Soviet Jewry and the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council, this year's program is being coordinated and convened nationally by Hadassah.

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C.R.C. UPDATE continued from page 3.

However, we need to know about both good and bad situations so that we can let the school administration know of our continuing concerns.

Please tell us how things went this year. Also, alert us to particular concerns that we might discuss in teacher workshops or faculty meetings throughout the year.

Please call Charlotte Baer, co-chair of the Community Relations Committee or drop her a note: 985 Maywick Drive, Lexington, KY 40504 (277-3072).

Note: The school liaison program is continuing and will be announced next month. In this program, each school in Fayette County is assigned an individual "liaison" who establishes contact with the principal and helps make contact when problems occur.



#### 40 ATTEND CAMP SHALOM

About 40 children, ages 4 to 8, enjoyed three fun-packed weeks this June at Camp Shalom. The youngsters performed songs and dances, made challah, candles and candleholders and learned how to weave and tie-dye T-shirts. They also played in the Maccabean games.

Other activities included learning about Jewish values and going on field trips to the Synagogue, the Temple, the Buckley Wildlife Sanctuary, the Headley-Whitney Museum, the swimming pool, Ashland and Woodland Park.

Camp culminated with an overnight camp-out for the older children and the performance of a play adapted from a story by Isaac Bashevis Singer. A brunch was held for all campers and families.

Camp Shalom is partially supported by contributions to the annual CKJA-UJA Campaign.

#### NO LONGER HOMELESS

Hillel has found a home. A room at 1041 South Limestone is ready to go. Their home is conveniently located across from the U.K. Medical Center so that students can stop in to chat, nibble, meet others or just share a concern. The doors will be open several afternoons a week. This space will be used for board meetings as well as social and religious activities.

Hillel was off to a great start this year with its fall picnic. Many new students joined in for an evening of good food and company.

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October has already been filled with a Sukkot party and a volunteer crew joining in to assist the International Book Project with a shipment of books to Israel. On October 17 the new Hillel office was honored with a wine and cheese house-warming party.

Are you a student at U.K., Transy, Eastern or Centre? Do you know any Jewish students at our Central Kentucky colleges and universities who should be contacted by Hillel? Please call Susan Golstein, Hillel Director, to pass along names or to get information. Her number is: (606) 269-8415.

Hillel is one of the many local projects partially funded by CKJA.

#### PRESCHOOLERS CELEBRATE SUKKOT

Sunday, September 29, Sukkot was celebrated by twenty preschoolers at the CKJA Preschool Sukkot Party. The party was held at the Lexington Hearing & Speech Center.

The emphasis was harvest time and giving thanks for a good harvest. The children made "crops", planted and harvested them and then decorated their own suko with them. They each then made a small centerpiece suko for their dining table at home. Refreshments of harvest fruits and grains topped off the festivities.

The 1985-86 series of preschool parties is chaired by Ginny Luftman and co-chaired by Terry Goldfarb.

This program is sponsored and funded by CKJA through its Community Activities Committee.

#### CKJA BULLETIN DEADLINES

CKJA wants to help you inform the Jewish community of your activities and events. Please make note of our future bulletin deadlines and together we'll keep everyone "in the know".

NOVEMBER BULLETIN: deadline, Fri., Nov. 1  
DECEMBER BULLETIN: deadline, Mon., Nov. 25  
JANUARY BULLETIN: deadline, Mon., Jan. 6

Send your articles for the bulletin to:  
CKJA, 333 Waller Avenue, Suite 5, Lexington,  
KY 40504.

# News & Notes

## CKJA BOARD NOTES

According to the CKJA By-Laws (Article X, Section B), "The membership of the Association is to be informed that the Board of Directors is considering a motion to amend the Constitution and By-Laws, what amendment(s) is(are) being proposed and at what board meetings these amendments are to be discussed."

In accordance with this requirement, President Gloria Katz announced that the following amendment has been proposed and will be discussed for the first time at the October meeting of the CKJA Board.

ARTICLE I reads: The name of this organization shall be the Central Kentucky Jewish Association, Incorporated.

PROPOSED CHANGE: The name of this organization shall be the Jewish Federation of Central Kentucky, Incorporated.

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President Gloria Katz has appointed Marilyn Moosnick to chair the Nominations Committee for the 1986 CKJA Board. Serving on the committee with Mrs. Moosnick are Sheila DeKosky, Karen Diamond, Nancy Hoffman, Jack Miller, Bobbie Shain and David Wekstein.

Five elected positions are open, each term to last for three years. Three appointed positions are also open, one each from Temple Adath Israel, Ohavay Zion Synagogue and B'nai B'rith. The presidents of these organizations will name the representatives who will fill the three-year terms.

The Nominating Committee will report to the CKJA Board at the October meeting. Notification will be sent to the community in advance of the Annual Meeting, which will be held on Sunday, November 24th at ArtsPlace.

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The 1986 Budget and Allocations Committee, chaired by Martin Barr, will be meeting to consider requests and make recommendations for the 1986 administrative budget.

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Serving with Mr. Barr are: Harold Baker, Robert Baumann, Gail Cohen, Halley Faust, Evelyn Geller, Ellie Goldman, Judy Levine, and Erle Levy.

The Committee will bring its proposal to the Board at its regular meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 20. At that time the budget will be discussed. Final discussion and voting on the administrative budget takes place at the board meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 18.

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Shalom Lexington, the community-wide welcome for Jewish newcomers on Sept. 8th, was attended by more than 100 people. All the Central Kentucky Jewish organizations were represented, and the newcomers present had an opportunity to learn about our community in an informal setting. Hats off to all the organizations for an enjoyable afternoon!

## U.K. FACULTY GROUP PLANS SPEAKER

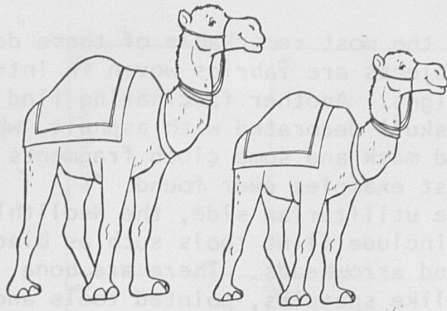
On Monday, Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. at the U.K. Student Center Room #228, Dr. William Orbach, University of Louisville professor, will speak on "Soviet Jewry: The History of American Efforts on Their Behalf" for the University of Kentucky Faculty Association on Jewish Affairs.

This program is open to the public.

## ADL'S LINKER TO ADDRESS GROUP

All members of the community are invited to attend the November 3rd meeting of B'nai B'rith Lodge 289. Mr. Allan Linker of the Anti-Defamation League will address the issues relating to the current wave of anti-semitism in the Midwest.

A buffet breakfast will be served between 8:30 and 9:30 a.m., followed by Mr. Linker's talk in the auditorium of Temple Adath Israel. There is a \$4 admission charge, payable at the door, or in advance to Ralph Crystal, President, Lexington Lodge #289 - B'nai B'rith, 3403 Thistleton Drive, Lexington, KY 40502.



### TRIPS TO ISRAEL

A number of groups sponsor trips to Israel for people with different interests. Here are details on a few upcoming trips:

- UJA YOUNG LEADERSHIP CABINET, open to men ages 25-40. May 12-20, 1986 with two options for stopovers beforehand:
  1. Depart New York Wednesday, May 7, for Warsaw and Cracow, Poland. Then to Israel. Cost: \$2150 per person-double occupancy.
  2. Depart New York Thursday, May 8, for Madrid. Then to Israel. Cost: \$2100/person-double occup.
  3. Depart New York Sunday, May 11, for Israel. Cost: \$1765.

For further information contact Lori Baron, (212)757-1500.

- AMERICAN PROFESSORS FOR PEACE IN THE MIDDLE EAST, open to academicians (spouses invited). Dec. 16-30, 1985. Includes briefings by leading politicians and academics. Cost: \$1050, includes travel to and from New York, two meals a day, lodging and transportation. (\$1350 for non-academician spouses). Further information: APPME, 330 7th Avenue, Suite 606, New York, NY 10001, (212) 563-2580.

- UJA HATIKVAH WINTER SINGLES MISSION, January 12-22, 1986. Further information: Geraldine Katz, (212) 757-1500, or contact Judy Saxe, CKJA Administrator at (606)252-7622.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Our thanks to David Green who has generously volunteered his services to CKJA by assisting with the production of this newsletter. We look forward to his continued input. His knowledge and skills are much appreciated.

## News Briefs

### EAST GERMANY REMEMBERS HOLOCAUST VICTIMS

East Berlin, East Germany (JTA) -- Two major Gedenkstätten (remembrance memorials) have recently been put in place here, the capital of the German Democratic Republic (GDR), that specifically commemorate the great Jewish leader, philosopher and mathematician, Moses Mendelssohn (1729-1786), and those "thousands of Jews" who were deported from Hitler's Berlin to their deaths in Auschwitz and Theresienstadt.

A striking, haunting group of figures - men, women and children, 13 in all, in varying sizes and attitude - has been erected on a large marble slab on the site of what formerly was Berlin's home for the aged in the Great Ghetto.

Some 50 paces to the left of the Jewish Victims Memorial was a large plaque to the memory of Mendelssohn. Under an engraving of Mendelssohn's bust was the following quotation:

"Seeker of truth, lover of beauty, working for the common good, doing one's best."

The GDR is already planning elaborate ceremonies for the 1986 celebration of the 200th anniversary of Mendelssohn's death.

While there is not an overt trace of anti-Semitism in the GDR, many visitors to the GDR remain skeptical of how deep is such a commitment. There are inconsistencies, most by omission.

In the several brochures marking the forty years of the liberation of Sachsenhausen, Buchenwald, Ravensbrück, and Brandenburg-Görden concentration camps, there is but one reference to Jews as victims categorically singled out by the Nazis.

In the Buchenwald commemorative booklet there appears on page 8 the following:

"We honor all victims of fascism, our Communist and Social Democratic comrades and our fallen comrades from the resistance put up by the Roman Catholic and Protestant churches. The flowers and our wreaths stand in tribute to thousands of people of the Jewish faith who were driven to their deaths in Buchenwald by the racial madness of the Nazi hangmen."

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EAST GERMANY..... continued

In the other camp commemoratives, there is no such language. Some critics in the West see such omission as tantamount to anti-Semitism.

At the Ravensbrück concentration camp memorial site -- an especially moving place of memory where more than 90,000 were murdered, mostly women and children -- there are plans now for extending special memorials to the 'peoples of 20 nations who suffered here.'

When asked if a special memorial for the Jewish victims of Ravensbrück might be included, there was an expression of uncertainty and a reassertion of the customary procedure regarding nationality.

#### JUDEAN CAVES REVEAL MORE ANCIENT SECRETS

Archaeological treasures of unprecedented antiquity have recently been placed on exhibition by the Israel Museum in Jerusalem. The collection of 9,000-year-old artifacts has revolutionary anthropological implications because they provide the first opportunity for experts to study the civilization of Neolithic man (late Stone Age) from such a diverse collection of artifacts.

"The sensational aspect of these objects," explains Dr. Tamar Noy, curator of pre-history at the Israel Museum, "is that they comprise an almost complete picture of what society must have been like during that age. We have found odd bits and pieces in the past but nothing as revealing and as sophisticated as this. Some of the fabrics and designs are so exquisite that they give us a new view of what our ancestors were like and they should banish forever any popular notions that neolithic man was brutish and dull."

This archaeological cache was discovered in a cave in the Judean Desert thirty miles south of Jerusalem. The desert's caves have been a favorite hunting ground for archaeologists and fortune seeking Bedouins, ever since the Dead Sea Scrolls were uncovered in a similar cave in the 1940s.

In 1983 David Alon of the Education Ministry's Department of Antiquities and Museums, and Professor Ofer Bar-Yosef of the Hebrew University probed deeper into the cave and unearthed their magnificent find.

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Among the most remarkable of these delicate objects are fabrics woven in intricate designs. Another fascinating find is a human skull decorated with asphalt, while a painted mask and some cloth fragments are the oldest examples ever found.

On the utilitarian side, the Neolithic objects include flint tools such as blades, knives and arrowheads. There are bone objects like spatulas, pointed tools and something resembling a buckle.

These unique organic finds have survived intact due to the darkness and dryness of their cave in the Judean Desert.

The textiles offer new insights into how man began weaving both baskets and cloth, while the cultic nature of many of the objects will offer an opportunity to learn more about the rites, rituals, and religion of the era.



#### MITZVAH CORPS 85-86 PROGRAMS

The Mitzvah Corps, now four years old, welcomes new members -- men and women, single and married -- to participate in its programs.

Here is the schedule for the rest of 1985-86. All programs are on Tuesday at Temple Adath Israel, 124 N. Ashland Avenue.

- \* Nov. 19, noon, short meeting; entertainment by cartoonist Al Strauss. Brown bag lunch.
- \* Dec. 10, noon, Chanukah party; musical entertainment by Harold and Jeannie Sherman; refreshments, including latkes, provided.
- \* Jan. 28, noon, Victor Broaddus of U.K. presents travelogue. Bring lunch, beverage provided.
- \* Feb. 25, noon, performers from U.K. present Broadway show tunes. Bring lunch.
- \* Mar. 25, noon, program will probably be a book review by Ada Gail. Bring lunch, beverage supplied.
- \* Apr. 15, 11:30 a.m., Short trip, details to be announced.
- \* May 27, noon, Closing luncheon; Music by Father McDonald.

For more information, please call Lore Pappas, 272-7395; Carolyn Weinberger, 272-4833; or Hilda Abraham, 266-4789.



HESHVAN-KISLEV 5746

OCTOBER · NOVEMBER, 1985

SUNDAY 27	MONDAY 28	TUESDAY 29	WEDNESDAY 30	THURSDAY 31	FRIDAY 1	SATURDAY 2
<p>9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Ohavay Zion Sisterhood Flea Market</p> <p>10 a.m. SingleScene "A Day in the Bluegrass" outing with Cincinnati Singles</p>	<p>8 p.m. UK Faculty Assn. on Jewish Affairs: Student Cntr.#228, William Orbach "Soviet Jewry: History of Ameri- can Efforts on Their Behalf"</p>		<p>8 p.m. CKJA Campaign Committee @ office</p>			
<p>8:30 - 11:30 a.m. B'nai B'rith, TAI</p>		<p>ELECTION DAY</p> <p>TAI Board meeting OZS Board meeting</p>	<p>8 p.m. Hadassah</p>			
<p>CKJA "Guardians of Zion" Dinner at the Bistro, 6:30 p.m.</p>		<p>Hadassah board mtng.</p>				<p>8:30 p.m. Hadassah's "An Affair to Remember" at the Harriott</p>
	<p>9 a.m. TAI Sisterhood board meeting</p>	<p>12 noon, Mitzvah Corps at Temple Adath Israel</p>	<p>8 p.m. CKJA Board meeting @ office</p>	<p>Hadassah Discussion Group</p>		
<p>CKJA ANNUAL MEETING 7:30 p.m. at Arts- Place</p>			<p>Hadassah Book Discus- sion at the home of Alma Miller, "The Rest of Us"</p>	<p>THANKSGIVING DAY</p>		

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## REFORM MOVEMENT REQUESTS \$20 MILLION FROM JEWISH AGENCY

New York, N.Y. - Five Reform organizations have requested \$20 million for the first year and a total of \$88 million over five years for Reform programs in Israel. Application was made to the Jewish Agency, which provides social and educational services to the Jewish State, and is supported largely by the United Jewish Appeal.

Rabbi Charles A. Kroloff, President of the Association of Reform Zionists of America, noted that \$20 million is less than 5% of the Jewish Agency budget, which this year totals \$413 million. Detailed funding requests for forty specific Reform programs in Israel were included. The programs fall into four categories:

- 1) Programs in Israel advancing Israeli Progressive Institutions,
- 2) Education programs in Israel for Diaspora Jewry,
- 3) Aliyah and absorption programs, and
- 4) Programs of Zionist education for the Diaspora.

While individual Reform institutions have requested money from the Agency in the past, this is the first time that a coordinated effort has been made by the entire Reform Movement. The grant application was prepared in response to dissatisfaction in the Reform community over the low level of funding which the Agency has given to Reform projects in Israel, and to answer those Agency leaders who had pointed out that substantial funding had never before been requested. Rabbi Kroloff expressed confidence that greater Agency participation in the financing of Reform programs in Israel would deepen and strengthen the traditional support of Reform Jews for the United Jewish Appeal.

Rabbi Eric Yoffie, Exec. Dir. of ARZA, said that Reform leaders fully expect the Conservative Movement to submit an application for funding, and that in fact they encourage it to do so.