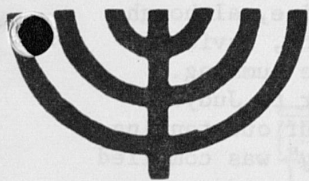


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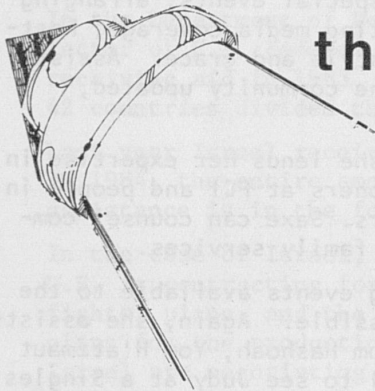
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CONGRATULATIONS

FOR THREE OUTSTANDING YEARS OF SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY

Editor's Note: Certainly I know the type is set upside down, but, fear not, everything really is running quite smoothly in the CKJA office, although Judy is out of town. Vinnie and Erle have finally given us their lists, David Wekstein's rather-tardy article is now here, and summer activities are humming. Your CKJA office secretary and I dedicate this issue of the newsletter to Judy. If she were in town, we never could have taken this space to salute our outstanding Community Worker. The following account of "A Day In The Life of Judy" was compiled and written by her secretary, Beth:

A typical day for Community Worker Judy Saxe begins early when someone, wishing to "catch" her while she's "accessible", calls her at home. And before she reaches the CKJA office, she's already put in a couple hours work. After a complete workday she's often found at a committee meeting or community event. Since beginning her profession as community worker in July, 1981, Judy has been a common thread winding throughout Central Kentucky Jewish life, holding together the many diverse aspects of CKJA.

Working closely with the Community Relations Committee, Judy helps organize CRC projects, assisting various chairpeople in organizing special events, arranging speakers, guiding appropriate community response, coordinating media coverage, hosting visitors to the community, and representing CKJA with style and grace. Assisting Phyllis Scher with the CKJA Bulletin, Judy brings to the community updated, timely, concise coverage of events affecting us all.

Meeting regularly with the Social Services Committee, she lends her expertise in dealing with programs to assist New Americans, Jewish prisoners at FCI and people in need of emergency assistance. A licensed social worker, Mrs. Saxe can counsel community members regarding adoption, housing, employment and family services.

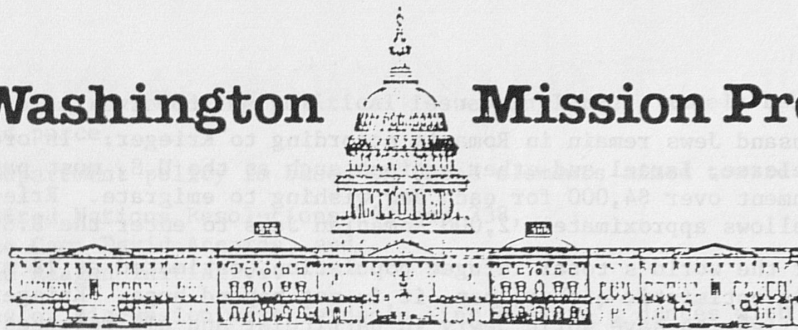
While she enjoys participating in the many outstanding events available to the community, she is a driving force in making many events possible. Again, she assists chairpeople in the infinite details involved in bringing Yom Hashoah, Yom H'atzmaut and Forum presentations to the community. It's not unusual to see Judy at a Singles' Happy Hour, although a margarita is the last thing she needs after a busy day making a lunch break impossible.

The annual fund raising campaign commands much of her time. Numerous committee meetings, preparation for the smooth completion of a "Super" Sunday, and overseeing the records and bookkeeping departments of CKJA are ongoing activities throughout the year. For Judy, eight hours at Super Sunday headquarters were unusually exciting, but no more grueling than an average workday.

Judy directs the interactions of CKJA with Jewish Federations and agencies throughout the country. Through her vast resources of contacts, Judy can solve problems and coordinate events from her cluttered desk and ringing phone. As community worker, Judy attended the Council of Jewish Federations General Assembly last November, attended a Region Singles Conference, is attending the Jewish Agency Assembly meetings in Israel, attended CKJA's first mission to Washington, D.C., and will attend a Small Cities Institute in August. From these meetings she brings back innovative ideas, valuable resources, and informative news to the rest of Central Kentucky; to these meetings she takes from the Central Kentucky Jewish community ideas, responses and concerns.

Judy's goals for CKJA are great, and with her input, will be met. She's always open to new ideas and assistance. Give her a call. But don't give her secretary a hard time if Judy's not there -- she's working for us -- we just don't always know where.

The Washington Mission Program



* * * * PART TWO * * * *

This is the second of two installments reporting on the Mission. Contributors to this issue are: Leon Cooper, Erle Levy and Paul Wertheimer.

After luncheon with our congressmen and their aides, the mission participants traveled on to the Pentagon where Mr. Richard Dudley, the Israeli Country Director in the Office of the Secretary of Defense, briefed us.

In the Department of Defense briefing we learned that Israel is the largest benefactor of U.S. Federal Military Supplies Credit dollars. Of the 44 countries receiving aid in 1983, Israel got 30%, followed by Egypt with 23%. The other 42 countries divided the remainder with no other getting as much as 10%.

Last year Israel received \$1.7 billion with \$750 million of it coming as grants. In 1984, the entire amount will come as grants. For all other countries this assistance is in the form of U.S. weapons supplied to the governments.

In the case of Israel, there are two interesting deviations to this norm -- the U.S. is contracting for the delivery of jet engines for the Israeli "Levi" fighter plane, and the U.S. is giving Israel a \$150 million grant to build a plant for the production of tanks. In addition to direct aid, the U.S. and Israel are negotiating in other areas of strategic cooperation. Among these are medical assistance, the prepositioning of U.S. arms in Israel, and joint military exercises.

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At the Department of State, Associate U.S. Coordinator for Refugee Affairs, Richard Krieger, concentrated his talk on the present emigration status of Jewry in totalitarian and Third World countries. Krieger's current responsibilities in the State Department are to work on immediate refugee problems and to help develop long-range U.S. refugee policies.

According to Krieger, the emigration door for world Jewry is barely open. The Soviets, irrespective of their difficulties with the present U.S. Administration, are once again preventing significant numbers of the 2.3 million Soviet Jews from emigrating. Krieger suggested that the way to prevent the door from closing is to keep the plight of Soviet Jewry before the public, political leaders and the international community. The U.S. Administration does this in its high level meetings with the Soviets, at international forums and has asked other nations to do the same, said Krieger.

The Falashas of Ethiopia, who are in a dire situation, are receiving U.S. support by way of American visas and by American financing of some Israeli humanitarian efforts. Israel works covertly to rescue Falashas who have fled Ethiopia and are now refugees in Sudan.

Thirty-two thousand Jews remain in Romania according to Krieger. In order to secure their release, Israel and other nations such as the U.S. must pay the Romanian government over \$4,000 for each Jew wishing to emigrate. Krieger noted that the U.S. allows approximately 2,000 Romanian Jews to enter the U.S. annually.

The outlook for the world's total refugee population, estimated at 12 million, is not particularly optimistic either; yet, it is not beyond hope. Krieger told the group that the fight to save world Jewry in particular and all refugees in general, requires continued commitment, money and support from all free nations. But simply saving refugees from hostile countries is not enough. He reminded the group of the monumental strain on Israel's economy and society, as it welcomes and attempts to absorb, annually, tens of thousands of Jews from diverse societies. American Jewry must continue their vital support of Israel's immigrant resettlement programs, he said.

In closing, Krieger asked those involved in helping resettle refugees not to lose their compassion because refugees may at times appear distrustful or unappreciative of efforts put forth on their behalf. "Try to comprehend the persecution and degradation they have suffered before you pass judgment," Krieger said to the group.



L-R: Erle Levy, Morris Rozen, Senator Walter Huddleston, Bob Scher, Nat Sandler, Robert Baumann

At the Middle East Desk in the Department of State, we were briefed by David Greenle, whose background includes tours of duty in Lima, Peru; La Paz, Bolivia; and Tel Aviv. Greenle spoke of the U.S.'s good relationship with Israel, and of points of concern:

1. The U.S. is committed to the security of Israel.
2. Israel's presence in the Middle East serves as a limiting factor in Soviet influence, as well as other radical groups.
3. The U.S. must maintain the flow of oil to the free world.
4. The U.S. wants to stimulate a process whereby peace and stability will exist and endure in the Middle East.

Mr. Greenle also reviewed the political issues in Israel, namely Lebanon, the economy, and peace.

The State Department policy is based on three elements aimed toward peace:

1. United Nations Resolutions 242 and 338,
2. The Camp David Accords, and
3. The Reagan Initiative.

Other topics of discussion were Jordan's King Hussein's dances with Arafat, and Hussein's views that the United States is not responsive to Arab opinion, and the U.S. is at fault in dealing unfairly with the Arab world. Thus...Hussein is not coming forward to discuss peace with Israel.

The State Department views Israeli settlements in Judea and Samaria as obstacles to peace. A freeze on settlements would be beneficial. Continued settlements erode Arab opinion on Israeli sincerity in wanting peace, i.e., Egypt's "Cold Peace" with Israel might warm a little.

The State Department believes that moving the American embassy to Jerusalem would impede the peace process, and points to United Nations Resolutions, the Camp David Accords, and the Reagan Initiative, all stating that Jerusalem should remain undivided, with its final status to be determined by negotiation.



Vinnie Dubilier, Karen Dubilier,
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CKJA BUDGET ALLOCATIONS ANNOUNCED

Under the CKJA constitution 70 percent of all funds received which have not been designated for a specific purpose (such as Project Renewal) must be forwarded to UJA for allocation. A portion of the remaining funds are required for operating expenses and to conduct CKJA projects such as the Forum series, Camp Shalom and the Israel Independence Day Celebration.

At the end of each year some funds received by CKJA remain unexpended. The exact amount is a function of cash flow; that is, when pledges are paid influences how large the available funds will be in any year. The process of allocating these funds begins with a request to the rabbis and to the CKJA membership for recommendations. The Budget Committee then meets. (The present Budget Committee consists of Evelyn Geller, Monroe Moosnick, Marty Barr, Rob Rosenstein, and Ben Baker, and is chaired by Alvin Goldman.) Its members review a set of guidelines adopted by CKJA in 1978 and examine the requests for funds received from various charities over the past year, the recommendations received from the rabbis and the membership, and the pattern of allocations in recent years. Included in the information reviewed by the committee are letters and brochures from the various charities as well as reports prepared on behalf of the Council of Jewish Federations.

In 1984, the information concerning charitable requests reviewed by the committee filled half a carton which was about a foot deep. An analysis of prior allocations was also prepared showing the percent of distribution to each charity and each charitable category. After thorough discussion at two lengthy meetings, the committee prepared a schedule reflecting its consensus concerning a proposed allocation of funds "to other charities". The Board, in turn, reviewed and discussed this schedule in detail, made adjustments and finally adopted the schedule of allocations listed below.

Making the allocation process more difficult this year was the fact that due to the cash flow pattern, even though 1983 pledges were at an all time high, the amount available for distribution to other charities was 20% lower than the previous year. Committee Chairman Alvin Goldman stated, "Reasonable people can and do differ concerning the proper decision in these matters. But our Board is a cross-section of our community, and I think the final result is a reasonable reflection of the community's collective judgment."

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 American Jewish Congress - \$500
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 B'nai B'rith - \$4000
 Association of Americans &
 Canadians in Israel
 Scholarship Fund - \$250
 Ben Gurion University of
 the Negev - \$3500
 Camp Young Judaea - \$2250
 Community Kitchen - \$250
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 Hebrew Theological College - \$350
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COMMUNITY RELATIONS COMMITTEE WINS "LOUIE"

The Community Relations Committee of the CKJA was the recipient of a "Louie" awarded by the Louisville Advertising Club at its awards ceremony this year. The television program on the Holocaust, *And I Was There*, was selected by the Advertising Club for the first place award in the public service category. Over 1,100 entries were submitted in a variety of categories for consideration of awards, and our community's program was the only one which was awarded a prize within the category. David Wekstein, Mike Baer and Marilyn Moosnick, and representatives of WLEX-18, which co-produced the program, went to the awards banquet to receive our "Louie". Congratulations to the Community Relations Committee for a "job well done".

On March 4, 1984, participants in the CRC production, *And I Was There*, were honored guests at a dinner hosted by University of Kentucky President Otis Singletary and his wife Gloria. Below are pictures taken that evening. Participants not pictured are: Lt. Col. Bruce Coleman and Mr. Henry Darmstadter.



...Dr. & Mrs. Oscar Haber,
Dr. & Mrs. Leonid Mostowycz

Mr. Jake Green
Gloria Singletary
Mrs. Sylvia Green...



Louisville Mayor Visits Israel

Louisville Mayor Harvey Sloane and his wife Kathy led an international delegation of mayors participating in the 1984 Jerusalem Conference in Israel this past March. The conference, sponsored by the American Jewish Congress and the Conference of Mayors, included visits with Teddy Kollek, the mayor of Jerusalem and Chaim Herzog, the president of Israel. The Jewish Community Federation of Louisville sponsored Mayor Sloane's participation.

Community, the Louisville Jewish Federation's newspaper, spoke with the mayor and Kathy about their trip. The following are excerpts from their conversation.

"I was most singularly impressed with the redevelopment of Jerusalem and what Teddy Kollek has done for the city. He established the Jerusalem Foundation which is a committee of people from all over the world dedicated to the restoration of the city. The city has been built in such an imaginative and humanistic way. It is so beautifully integrated into the rest of the ancient city."

"Mayor Kollek has also made every effort to see that the Arabs get the same treatment as the Jews. It has been a conscious effort of his. Before he assumed office, 10 percent of the Arabs had functional water facilities. Today, 99 percent have more than adequate water facilities."

"I was impressed by the commitment to excellence in Jerusalem," said Kathy Sloane. "The city has standards. Before the reunification, they began building skyscrapers. But after the reunification, they realized how the skyscrapers were ruining the skyline and strict restrictions were imposed on the height of the buildings. In addition, the law requiring all buildings to be constructed in the gold, Jerusalem stone, creates a beautiful consistency and continuity to the city," she said.

Also included in the Sloanes' trip to Israel was a visit to Netanya-Sela, the Project Renewal sister city of Louisville and Lexington.

"It was incredible to see the effect of Louisville's financial assistance on this neighborhood," said Mayor Sloane. "We saw new clinics, advanced day-care centers and the renovation of the residents' living quarters. An important part of Project Renewal seems to be the establishment of continuous leadership within the neighborhood. The mayor works but relies heavily on community leadership. This is an interesting concept."

"We saw a pre-school center and enrichment program in a bomb shelter," said Kathy Sloane. "It was a program that anyone of us would want our children to participate in and it was in a bomb shelter!"

"You can't help but be moved by the country of Israel," said Mayor Sloane. "You come away with the feeling that it is a country that has overcome incredible odds, both internally and externally. The great sense of homeland and the energetic spirit of the people is truly extraordinary. The more encouragement we can give to everybody, particularly American Jews, to visit this country, the better. It is truly an overwhelming, emotional experience."

Excerpted from *Community*, April 13, 1984, Debra Adelstein, Editor.

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38 NOBEL PRIZE WINNERS APPEAL TO SOVIET LEADERS TO SAVE SAKHAROV'S LIFE

Ask Permission for Mrs. Sakharov to Go Abroad for Medical Treatment

May 14 ... Soviet President Konstantin Chernenko today received a cable from 38 Nobel Prize winners in science, including Linus Pauling, Joshua Lederberg, Frederick Robbins, and Burton Richter, appealing for humanitarian action to save Andrei Sakharov. Dr. Sakharov is now illegally banished to the provincial city of Gorky and out of reach of colleagues, friends, and new media. He initiated an "open-ended" hunger strike on May 2 in desperation over Soviet authorities' refusal to permit his ailing wife, Elena Bonner Sakharov, to go abroad for medical treatment. The telegram was released today by the Committee of Concerned Scientists and the International League for Human Rights.

They asked that Mrs. Sakharov be permitted "to go abroad for treatment, optimally accompanied by Dr. Sakharov." In hopes of spurring the Soviet Academy of Sciences to intercede for its beleaguered member, Academician Sakharov, the Nobelists also cabled their message to the president of the academy, A.P. Aleksandrov.

Andrei Sakharov, the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize winner, and recipient of the Soviet highest award, the Lenin Prize, lost many of his professional posts after the publication abroad of an essay he wrote on the need for arms control and super-power coexistence. He subsequently became a moral leader of the Soviet dissident movement.



Arab countries marked the 20th anniversary of Israel's War of Independence in 1965 by issuing near carbon copy stamps showing a blood-soaked dagger aimed at the Jewish state.

Propaganda By Postage Stamp *from the Baltimore Jewish Times*

news briefs

Moscow Rabbi Visiting U.S.

New York (JTA)—For the first time in nearly a decade, the rabbi of Moscow's main synagogue is visiting the United States. Rabbi Adolph Shayeveich of the Chorale Synagogue in Moscow arrived in New York as part of an ecumenical delegation of religious dignitaries from the Soviet Union. Their visit is hosted by the National Council of Churches.

A native of Birobidzhan, Shayeveich is 48 years old. He was trained at the rabbinical assembly in Budapest (there is no Jewish seminary in the USSR) and ordained in 1980 under a 1974 agreement reached by Schneier with Soviet government authorities to alleviate the shortage of rabbis serving the Jewish community.

Last year he succeeded the late Rabbi Yakov Fishman as spiritual leader of the Chorale Synagogue on Moscow's Arkhipova Street.

Assimilation A Threat To World Jewry

Tel-Aviv (ZINS)—Quoting the Chief Rabbi of France, Rabbi Samuel Sirot, the afternoon Hebrew daily *Ma'ariv* reports that no less than 70% of French Jewry is being assimilated and that 7 out of 10 marriages are mixed. If this is true, it means that the overwhelming majority of the 750,000 French Jews -- including those who emigrated from North Africa -- are being absorbed in the melting pot of assimilation.

A report of similar import was also made by Rabbi Henry Sobel of Brazil. In an interview with the local correspondent of the *New York Times*, Rabbi Sobel said: "Our number one problem in Brazil is not anti-Semitism, but rather Semitism." He observed that the rate of mixed marriages in Brazil is already at 50% and that a significant number of Jews are converting to Catholicism.

The same is contained in reports from other Jewish communities in Latin America, inclusive of Argentina with its 450,000 Jews.

Law Students Set Up National Network

Washington - More than 250 Jewish law students from 55 schools across the country gathered here recently to formalize a network as a means of affecting issues of Jewish concern and human rights around the world.

Named the National Jewish Law Students Network, the organization, sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations with the cooperation of the American section of the International Association of Jewish Lawyers and Jurists, approved a constitution, established an infrastructure, elected officers and drew up goals.

Susan Goldberg of Washington, a student at Georgetown University Law School and Craig Zetley of Milwaukee, a student at the University of Wisconsin-Madison Law School, were elected co-chairs. They announced that the goals of the network "are to use our legal education and knowledge to speak out on major issues, especially those related to legal issues, and to create a national community of Jewish law students."

The students set up 10 goals and objectives for the new network. They are

To stimulate the development of local Jewish law student groups on as many campuses as possible.

To publish a national newsletter.

To publish a national law review.

To promote social, cultural and religious activities among Jewish law students.

To articulate consensus positions on public policy questions.

To study and analyze issues of Jewish concern.

To develop special leadership seminar programs in Israel and other nations.

To sponsor annual national conferences.

To assist in the promotion of regional conferences.

Goldberg and Zetley stated on ending the meeting that "it's the obligation of every student to be active as a Jew; to heighten his or her sense of social and religious responsibility and to understand the role of Israel and of the Jewish community in today's world."

UJA YOUNG LEADERSHIP CABINET REGIONAL MISSIONS

United Jewish Appeal Young Leadership Cabinet has scheduled five Regional Missions to Israel with Pre-Missions to Eastern Europe. The dates listed below stretch from early December through Mid-March.

<u>Date</u>	<u>Pre-Mission</u>	<u>Departs</u>
March 2-12, 1985	Warsaw	February 28
December 2-11, 1984	Prague	November 29
January 13-22, 1985	Warsaw	January 10
February 10-19, 1985	Warsaw	February 7
February 24 - March 5, 1985	Warsaw	February 21

These missions are geared toward the 24-40 age group and spouses are welcome. For more information, contact Judy Saxe at 277-8048.



ALEXANDER GRASS of Harrisburg, Pa., INSTALLED AS UJA NATIONAL CHAIRMAN

New York, NY, May 25 -- Alexander Grass of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, was installed May 19 as National Chairman of the United Jewish Appeal at the annual UJA National Leadership Conference in Washington, D.C.

Grass assumes responsibility for directing the UJA's 1985 campaign, which raises funds in partnership with more than 600 Jewish communities nationwide. The campaign supports educational, rehabilitative and humanitarian programs in Israel, in American Jewish communities and in Jewish communities in 30 countries around the world.

Citing statistics which point to a decline in Jewish population in the United States since 1972, Grass called on American Jews to pursue far-reaching fundraising goals.

"To retain our numbers, to encourage active life-long affiliation and involvement in American Jewish life in the 1980s and beyond, we must pay attention to building local communities," he said.

"Yet," he added, "we cannot do that at the expense of Jews overseas, because we understand the centrality of Israel and our family ties to world Jewry. The only solution is a capacity campaign that will meet our commitments to the people of Israel and -- at the same time -- provide a fair share for the creation of a strong Jewish community at home."

Grass brings to his new position almost 20 years of leadership experience in Jewish organizations and the business perspective of a chief executive officer for one of the nation's most successful retail operations. Grass founded the Rite-Aid Corporation in 1962, and serves as its President and Chairman of the Board.

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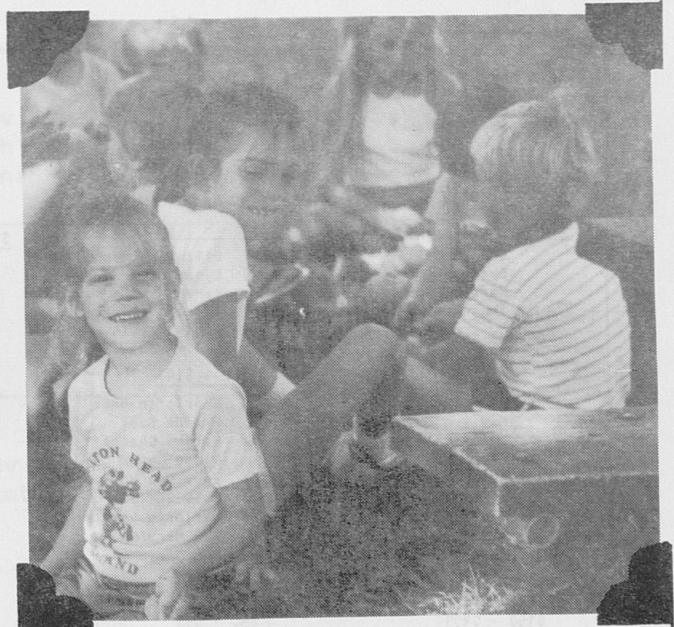
Camp Shalom Scrapbook



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WHERE HAS OUR COMMUNITY WORKER GONE?

Judy Saxe, CKJA Community Worker, is spending three weeks in Israel with her family. During the final week of her stay she will attend the Assembly of the Jewish Agency for Israel (which will take place in Jerusalem from June 24 - 28, 1984), and following that, a seminar dealing with the upcoming elections in Israel.

The Assembly meetings, which are held annually, include representatives from the Diaspora and Israel. Its mission is to review the programs and budget of the Jewish Agency, to ratify the budget for the next fiscal year, and to establish priorities for future Jewish Agency action.

The Jewish Agency is responsible for programs in Israel dealing with Immigration and Absorption, Youth Aliyah, Rural Settlement, and Project Renewal. Funding for these programs comes mainly from campaigns undertaken by Jewish communities throughout the world. Here in the United States, funds are raised by local communities in cooperation with the United Jewish Appeal and transmitted to Israel via the United Israel Appeal. A portion of UJA funds are also allocated to the New York Association of New Americans (NYANA), Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society (HIAS), and the Joint Distribution Committee (JDC).

Before leaving on this venture, Judy said, "I am looking forward to getting an insider's view of the Jewish Agency and its programs. So much of our effort goes into raising the funds which help underwrite these programs, I hope that a better understanding on my part will enable me to communicate the significance of our campaign to my own community."

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SEPT. 23	24	25	26 Erev Rosh Hashonah	27 First Day Rosh Hashonah	28 Second Day Rosh Hashonah	29
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British Jews Brand Letters As Forgeries

London (JTA) --The Board of Deputies of British Jews last week branded as forgeries a series of letters purportedly from Jewish organizations and groups threatening violence against members of Parliament and others alleged to be enemies of Israel and the Jewish people.

One letter, under the letterhead of the Association of Jewish Ex-Servicemen and Women, a London-based organization, was mailed from Frankfurt, West Germany, to members of Parliament. It named 10 MPs accused of having "dangerous tendencies" who "harm the interests of Jewry (sic) and of Israel."

A second letter, mailed from Vienna, bore a crude letterhead, "Jewish Action-Terror Against Terror," alongside a representation of the Israeli flag. It was mailed to, among others, members of the Conservative Friends of Israel.

Dr. Jacob Gewirtz, executive director of the Board of Deputies, said there was no question that both letters are a crude hoax, apparently intended to alienate friends of Israel in both the Conservative and Labor parties, and come from the same source.

35 Countries To Compete In Maccabiah Games

Tel Aviv (JTA) --The International Maccabiah Games Committee announced at the conclusion of its two-day meeting at Kfar Hamaccabiah last week that more than 35 countries have confirmed to send teams to the quadrennial Jewish games scheduled for July 15 to 25, 1985.

Approximately 100 delegates, including a large delegation of the U.S. Committee Sports for Israel, American sponsors of the U.S. team, joined with representatives from 35 nations attending the two-day meeting. Alan Sherman, chairman of the U.S. Maccabiah Committee, is convinced that the American contingent will include more than 400 athletes, coaches and advisors.