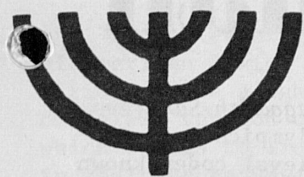


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Haggadah

Sarajevo

# הגדה Haggadah

*Pictured on the front of this newsletter is an illumination from Haggadah-Sarajevo. Sarajevo is a household word right now thanks to the 1984 Winter Olympics. It is also an important name in Jewish history because of the superb medieval codex known as the Sarajevo Haggadah.*

In 1894 a child from an impoverished family named Cohen, long time Sephardic community residents of Sarajevo, came to the Jewish communal school bearing this now famous volume. The knowledge of its existence attracted the attention of Jewish scholars and art historians. This beautifully illuminated volume acknowledged that in the Middle Ages the rigorous interpretation of "Thou shalt not make unto thee any image" had been violated or circumvented. This is the historical importance.

Of great interest today to me is the search for the origins of the manuscript. Did it come from South Italy, or was it Northern Spain, or perhaps Provence? Was it brought overland from Salonica in Greece to Sarajevo? It was determined that it did not come directly from Spain to the Balkans at the time of the expulsion in 1492. Its origins were determined to have been late 14th century, and it wandered with the Jews as they resettled after 1492.

This is a timely story this Pesach season. Do we not remember the flight from Egypt? ...remember the scattering from Jerusalem? ...retell of the wanderings in Sinai and the genocide in Europe? Is not the knowledge of the existence of the Sarajevo Haggadah and the homelessness of the Jews of medieval to modern times another chapter to retell when we gather for Seder?



## OUR COMMON SEDER TABLE

FROM 34 KIEV JEWS

Dear Brothers and Sisters of America:

The Jewish holiday of Passover is approaching. All Jewish people throughout the world will sit at special gatherings, Sedarim, as though we were one family. Our common Seder Table stretches thousands of miles and is divided by land and water. Yet, we are all united together as one.

We see the beautiful eyes of our Jewish sisters and feel the strong handshake of our Jewish brothers.

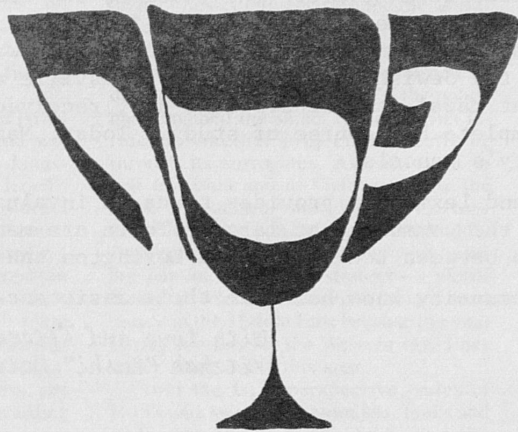
Your support gives us new strength to continue in our struggle for freedom. We shall read the Haggadah at the Seder table. It teaches us to celebrate Passover like our ancestors in Egypt. But the history of Exodus is not only history to us. It is a reality.

They force us to forget our national traditions; they don't allow us to come to the synagogue on the Shabbat; we cannot learn basic Hebrew language and the history of Israel. Many of us are imprisoned for our desires to go to Israel. We shall overcome our modern Egypt, like thousands of years ago, we shall overcome our enemies of today.

All Jews in the world: Shelach Et Ami: Let My People Go!

## The Matzah Of Hope

On the evening of April 16, 1984, the first seder night of Passover, thousands of American Jewish families will include a reading of the "Matzah of Hope" in recognition of the plight of fellow Jews in the Soviet Union. Reprinted here is a slightly different version of the "Matzah of Hope", developed by the Baltimore Jewish Council, which brings to mind the Jews of Ethiopia, "...living in famine and fear of extinction," in addition to Soviet Jews. It would be appropriate to also include the Jews of Iran and Syria whose lives are in jeopardy.



### THIS IS THE MATZAH OF HOPE

On Passover, all Jews celebrate freedom. Yet our brothers in the Soviet Union must still observe this holy time in secret and our brothers in Ethiopia now are crying out to us for help with their devastating plight.

The Matzah of Hope represents those who are not with us tonight—Jews who have been refused exit visas and who suffer daily harassment . . . Prisoners of Conscience who endure the hardships of cruel imprisonment . . . and the 25,000 Falashas of Ethiopia who live in famine, disease, slavery and fear of extinction.

Both groups desire to live as Jews, among Jews, in a free land.

We pause for a moment during this Seder to reaffirm our solidarity with Soviet and Ethiopian Jewry. We pledge ourselves to continue to work for their freedom. We vow that, once they are free, we will help them rebuild their lives. We will not rest until the task is complete, for until all Jews are free, no Jew is free.

### МАЦА НАДЕЖДЫ

В Пасху все евреи празднуют свободу. Но наши братья в Советском Союзе все еще отмечают этот праздник в тайне, а наши братья в Эфиопии находятся сейчас в ужасном положении и просят нас о помощи.

Маца Надежды представляет тех, кого не может быть с нами сегодня, евреев, которым отказали в визе и над которыми ежедневно издеваются, людей Совести, испытывающих лишения строгого тюремного заключения . . . и 25000 фалашов из Эфиопии, которые голодают и болеют, живут в условиях рабства и могут погибнуть.

Минутой молчания на Седере мы вновь подтвердим нашу солидарность с евреями Советского Союза и Эфиопии. Мы клянемся продолжать борьбу за их освобождение. Мы обязуемся помочь им начать новую жизнь, как только они обретут свободу. Мы не остановимся, пока не достигнем цели, так как пока не все евреи свободны, ни один еврей не может считаться свободным человеком.

## Letter from Sela tells of Project Renewal success

I would like to tell the communities of Louisville and Lexington an original and unique story.

Mazal Maimon was born in 1962 as the youngest of a family of nine children. Her mother died, when Mazal was four, and the family moved to our community.

Her father replaced the mother and as best he could he provided the bare necessities. He filled his family with his love of life in spite of the difficult times. From her father, Mazal inherited her determination and her strong ambition to become a teacher.

When Mazal graduated with high grades, the road to a teacher's college was seemingly open. But the economic realities were severe. The tuition, the transportation, and the room and board, soon depleted the meager savings her father had managed to put aside. Mazal was about to drop-out when Selah joined Project Renewal and had the privilege of affiliating with the Jewish communities in Louisville and Lexington. Due to the generosity and support that Mazal, and others like her, received from Louisville and Lexington, she was able to complete her course of study. Today, Mazal is a certified teacher in one of the community's schools.

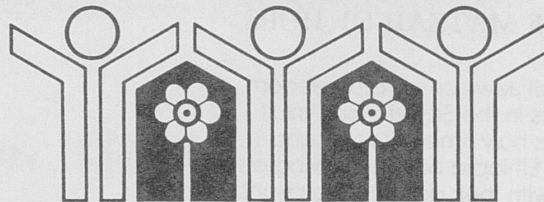
The support which Louisville and Lexington provides to us is invaluable not only to individuals like Mazal but to the community at large. There are many Mazals here, and I hope the unique relationship between Louisville and Lexington and Selah continues.

Please let everyone in your community know how much their assistance means to us.

*With Love and Affection,  
Yitzhak "Kushi" Melef*

### How 'bout a Pen-Pal

The children of Netanya-Sela want you as a pen pal. They ask that you write to them c/o Project Renewal, 35 Glickson Street, P.O. Box 339, Sela, Netanya, Israel. On the outside of the envelope, correspondents should indicate the age and gender of the Sela resident you wish to receive the letter. (Example: 12 yrs., Boy). Be sure to include a return address so you can begin to receive letters from our sister city in Israel. There is no better way to strengthen the ties that bind us to our brothers and sisters in Sela and establish lifelong friendships.



תכנית התחדשות שכונות  
PROJECT RENEWAL

DATE: April 2, 1984

TO: Central Kentucky Jewish Community

FROM: CKJA Office

RE: Kentucky Primary 1984

A letter is going out today to candidates in the presidential and senatorial primary asking the views of these persons on issues of concern to members of our community. The replies will be presented in our May Newsletter. The Newsletter will be in your hands in time for your consideration before you cast your vote.

## FILE FOR THE RECORD

**Eizenstat: The Janus-like Policy**

*The following are excerpts from a speech which Stuart E. Eizenstat, who was President Carter's chief domestic adviser, gave on the occasion of the 10th anniversary of David Ben-Gurion's death. Eizenstat spoke at Sde Boker, the kibbutz on which B-G lived after leaving the Prime Minister's office.*

**L**et me state at the outset my conclusions to spare you the difficulty of finding them within my talk:

First, United States policy toward Israel under every President has been and will remain inherently contradictory—Janus-like, and not fully satisfactory from Israel's standpoint, because American Presidents see it as part of a broader picture of countering Soviet influence in the Middle East and securing U.S. commercial interests in the Arab world.

Second, despite the variables from month to month in U.S.-Israeli relations; despite the frequent ups and downs, occasional warmth and frequent coolness; despite the headlines of the hour regarding tensions and differences between the countries, there has been continuum in U.S.-Israeli relations: a commitment on the part of the United States of America, which has deepened over the past 35 years, to the survival, security and viability of a Jewish nation-state in Israel. I know of no other foreign policy commitment of the United States, other than to its NATO allies, which is as firm. But this U.S. commitment has never extended to all of Israel's territorial claims, however legitimate from Israel's point of view.

Third, Presidents, who are America's chief politician as well as Chief Executive, make the ultimate decisions on Middle East policy, subject to conflicting pressures and interests. In the American political system Israelis must be realistic about the political capacity of the American Jewish community to fundamentally change the course of a President's Middle East decisions, despite our community's fervent support for Israel.

**Contradictory Goals**

U.S. policy in the Middle East seems so contradictory because it in fact is aimed at achieving what have been contradictory strategic goals. U.S. policy toward Israel seems to vacillate because that policy is seen by American Presidents as one part of a broad strategic policy of reducing Rus-

sian penetration and increasing American interests in the area. Since the end of World War II, when the United States and the Soviet Union were uneasy allies against Nazi Germany, the most constant theme in American foreign policy has been containment of Soviet influence around the world. Whether tensions were heightened by a confrontational attitude, as during the Cold War of the 1950's and 60's, or diminished, as during the detente of the 1970's, the policy has remained the same: reduce Soviet influence whether projected directly or through its surrogates. America went to war in Korea and in Vietnam and to the brink of a nuclear showdown in Cuba to underscore its policy. America's Middle East policy and its relationship with Israel are part of this global strategy—a global strategy which takes on a heightened nature in the Middle East because the vital energy life-line for the Western world lies under Arab soil in this area.

From the U.S. perspective, sales of F-15's and AWACS, Phantom jets, tanks and surface-to-air missiles to Arab countries and the proposal to spend \$225 million to form and equip a Jordanian Rapid Deployment Force as a surrogate American force to stabilize Middle East trouble spots, all gain influence for the United States with pro-Western Arab nations. But each sale constitutes a potential danger to Israel because the equipment can be—and has been—used for other than the purpose intended by the U.S. In 1965, Jordan was given American M-48 tanks with an assurance that they would never be used in a conflict with Israel. Yet after the Six-Day War scores were captured in battle after they were used for a coordinated offensive thrust.

The same is true with respect to the proposed Jordanian Rapid Deployment Force. Although it is being created by the U.S. to counter threats to Persian Gulf states it could be used against Israel. Once established, the pressure will be great to supply it with the most sophisticated equipment, such as F-16's and Improved Hawk anti-aircraft missiles—a clear danger to Israel. Indeed, one wonders if Saudi Arabia is anxious for a Jordanian contingent to help protect Mecca from radical attack given their ouster in 1925 of King Hussein's grandfather from Mecca.

Israel, of course, is a sovereign nation,

not a pawn of any nation. David Ben-Gurion wisely recognized that Israel's interest could best be protected by being a part of the Western community, rather than tilting toward the East (even given Russia's initial support in the founding of the State) or remaining non-aligned. But this does not mean Israel must act against her own interest, as might have been the case by staying in the Beirut area, despite quiet U.S. criticism that Israel has somehow "lost her nerve."

In short, despite its interests in the Arab world, the threads which bind the U.S. and Israel together are today more numerous and more strong than ever. The United States has stayed by Israel while, in the face of the Yom Kippur War, 39 black African nations severed diplomatic relations, many of whom Israel helped with economic and technical assistance; while European democracies turned a cold shoulder for fear of jeopardizing their access to Arab oil; while the United Nations was equating Zionism and racism.

Through fiscal year 1983, which ended Sept. 30, U.S. assistance to Israel totaled over \$25 billion. The U.S. General Accounting Office recently reported that Israel has received \$16.5 billion in military loans and grants; \$6.5 billion in economic assistance loans and grants under the security assistance program; and over \$2 billion from other non-security assistance programs. It is the largest recipient of U.S. economic and military security assistance of any nation in the world, and with liberal terms.

**The Continuum**

This continuum in U.S.-Israel relations is based upon the shared respect of one democracy for another, particularly one surrounded by dictatorships and autocratic regimes; the traditional American preference for the underdog facing far more populous enemies; the reliability and substantialness of Israeli commitments relative to those of other countries in the area; shared Judeo-Christian ethical and religious values, such as respect for human life and the dignity and worth of every human being (the absence of which Arab fanatics have displayed in bombings which have wrought tragedy in this country and to America); and a sense of moral obligation to the Jewish people growing out of the Holocaust. □

## The Jerusalem Bill

from the Near East Report, March 2, 1984

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has held hearings on the legislation which would move the United States embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem, Israel's capital. That legislation merits support and enactment.

In recent NER's we have discussed why the U.S. position on Jerusalem is both unfair and unrealistic. In essence it comes to this. Israel has administered Jerusalem fairly and well, transforming the city from a closed provincial backwater to an international city -- one that is open to all. Israel's claim to Jerusalem can be matched by no other nation and no other people. It is a claim -- and an association -- that is thousands of years old. Moreover, Jerusalem is Israel's capital: it is

inconceivable that any Israeli government would agree to surrender the city or to divide it. United States recognition of that fact would be a simple acceptance of reality as well as of justice.

There are those, however, who argue that now is not the time to press the Jerusalem issue and that to do so will enrage Arab moderates and derail the peace train. This argument overlooks the fact that currently there is no movement toward peace on the part of any of the so-called moderates. King Hussein, who in his more paxilated moments may dream of a Jordanian Jerusalem, is resuming his negotiations with Yasir Arafat rather than initiating talks with Israeli officials. The Saudis showed no interest in either the Sadat peace initiative of six years ago

or in the Lebanese-Israeli agreement of 1983. In fact, they are working to scuttle it. United States opposition to Israel's administration of its own capital has advanced neither peace nor relations with Arab moderates. It has only offended Israel and ignored reality.

Moving the U.S. embassy to Jerusalem will, no doubt, enrage the rejectionist front of Syria, Iran, Iraq, Libya, and the rest. But there is no reason why U.S. policy toward our ally should be influenced by the posturing of those whose real agenda is the eradication of Israel as a state. After all, for the rejectionists the only suitable capital for Israel is neither Jerusalem nor Tel Aviv but somewhere in the Mediterranean.

As for the real moderates, they should not

be exercised by an embassy move, simply because such a move does not prejudge the final status of every landmark and religious site in the entire city. The U.S. embassy would most likely move to West Jerusalem (near Israel's Knesset and other government offices) and not to the parts of the city administered only since 1967. The U.S. could still maintain that east Jerusalem's status will be resolved in negotiations. However, it could not -- as it does now -- suggest that the entire city should be placed on the negotiating table.

The Jerusalem bill makes good sense and it should be enacted promptly. Doing so will be nothing more than the ratification of reality. It will also be recognition that Israel has administered Jerusalem to the benefit of the city and all its inhabitants.

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## WASHINGTON MISSION

CKJA's first mission to Washington, D.C. is filling up fast. The schedule, which includes briefings at the Israeli Embassy and from AIPAC and lunch with our Kentucky delegation, is all set. We anticipate an exciting, educational experience for all our participants. Watch for the report in a later issue of this newsletter.

A few spaces are still open; call the CKJA office to see if there's room for you.

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# Israel 36

YOU'RE INVITED TO A  
GALA COMMUNITY WIDE CELEBRATION  
IN HONOR OF ISRAEL INDEPENDENCE DAY  
YOM HA'ATZMAUT

SUNDAY, MAY 6, 1984, 7:30 P.M.  
ARTSPLACE, 161 N. MILL STREET, LEXINGTON

A CABARET FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY  
FEATURING JOE BLACK AND ROXY BREINES-SUKOL, GUITAPISTS/FOLK-SINGERS  
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TO "HITCH-A-RIDE" TO THE YOM HASHOAH OBSERVANCE AND/OR THE  
YOM HA'ATZMAUT CELEBRATION CALL THE CKJA OFFICE.



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. It's now time to begin planning for this summer and next fall. In order to obtain additional information, or an application form, call or write Evelyn Geller: 3493 Sutherland Drive, Lexington, Kentucky, 40502, 272-8972. ALL APPLICATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED BY 4/15/84.

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The CKJA office has information on and registration forms for Jewish camps in our area. Among these are Camp Livingston and Camp Young Judaea. For information concerning Goldman Union Camp in Zionsville, Indiana, please contact Chuck or Barbara Gorodetzky at 2084 Harmony Court, Lexington, KY, 40502. (*Financial assistance through CKJA is not available for Camp Livingston because it is not non-profit.*)

# 1983-4 Jewish Cultural & Entertainment Series



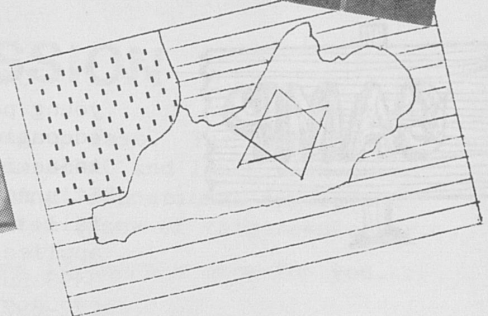
Gemini

Another terrific, entertaining and enriching series has been enjoyed by the Central Kentucky Jewish community. Many hours of work, thought and preparation went into the presentation of these four unique programs.

CKJA commends CHAIRPERSON JUDY BAUMANN and her committee -- Fred Lowenstein, Susan Mason, Nat Sandler, Rabbi Bernard Schwab, Bobbie Shain, Terry Wilson, Sue Ezrine, Carol Veal, Debbi Eber, Ruth Osser and Linda Ravvin -- for a job well done!



ISRAELI'S 83  
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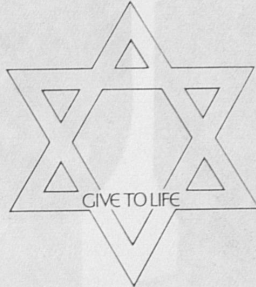


The following people were inadvertently omitted from the list of 1983-84 Patrons of the Forum Series:

- Robert & Judy Baumann
- Steve & Susan Caller
- Irwin & Gail Cohen
- Martin Kaplan
- Jeff Silverman
- Jesse Weil



# Share the Vision



## SPECIAL CAMPAIGN SUPPLEMENT

### Super Sunday II -- Super Success II

SUNDAY, MARCH 25 WAS THE DATE; KET WAS THE PLACE.

After weeks of preparation, more than 100 volunteers provided the energy to make this year's SUPER SUNDAY another outstanding success.

Harriet Cooper and Susan Caller, co-chairs, provided direction, responded cheerfully to all questions, and served as skilled spokeswomen for our Jewish community under the media lights.

This year more than 300 people responded to the call. Pledges totalling more than \$22,000 were received, representing a 21% increase over last year. Those who were not reached on Sunday will be contacted by telephone or letter.

Once again a distinguished group of local celebrities came to add their support to our efforts including Governor A.B. "Happy" Chandler - who sang "My Old Kentucky Home" to the volunteers, Supreme Court Justice Robert Stevens, Councilwoman Ann Ross, Councilman Bob Babbage, Local television newsman Will Murphy, and Lexington Philharmonic Conductor George Zack.

But this was a day when all of us could feel important. We were all working toward common goals -- supporting Jews around the world and strengthening our own Central Kentucky Jewish community.

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The following pages record our actions and our deeds:

- Pages 12 - 13 are a pictorial display of some of the participants on Super Sunday and earlier Campaign events,
- Pages 14 - 15 are the autographs of all the important people who contributed to the successful community effort, and
- Pages 16 - 17 are our record of many of the men and women who have made their commitments to CAMPAIGN 84.

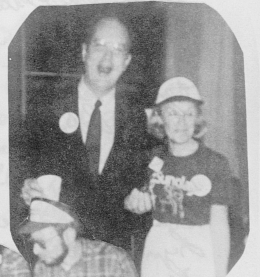
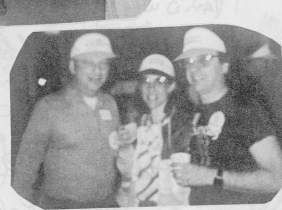
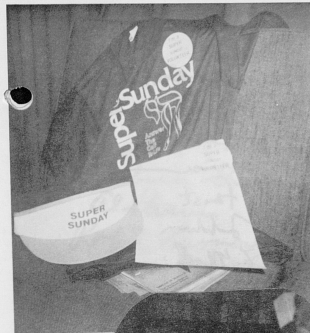
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AT PRESS TIME THE OVERALL CAMPAIGN 84 TOTALS ARE AS FOLLOWS:

MEN'S DIVISION - \$160,378      WOMEN'S DIVISION - \$45,212



**HELLO**  
FROM SOME OF THE MANY  
WHO CAME TO LEARN...  
AND STAYED TO GIVE  
TO  
**Campaign '84**



SUPER SUNDAY 1984

SLIGHTLY OUT OF FOCUS...  
BUT RIGHT ON TARGET!!!



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# SingleScene

As we go to press we are gearing up for a brunch at the Lakeshore Tower Clubhouse on April 1, with special guest Judith Worrell. We hope we'll be seeing you there!

Thanks to Andrea Waisman and Cathy Rosenberg who worked so hard to make our Taco Party a success. About a dozen people came and enjoyed the good food and company.

We're taking a Passover break in programming, but will be back in touch soon. The next time we have a planning meeting we hope many of you will come and help us set up some super programs for this spring and summer.

Meanwhile, consider these exciting opportunities to meet new people and enjoy a great weekend:

MAY 18-20 - A weekend at Camp Livingston (in southeast Indiana) for singles from Ohio, Kentucky, and Indiana. Starting with Shabat dinner, the program runs through Sunday lunch and includes use of all the Camp's sports facilities. The cost will probably be under \$50. More details to follow.

MAY 25-28 - Memorial Day Weekend - A Jewish Singles "Round-Up" at the new Marriott Hotel in Nashville, Tennessee, featuring \* Two dinner dances with bands \* One dinner party with DJ \* Western costume party \* Two continental breakfasts \* Monday BOUNTIFUL brunch \* and Hospitality areas for drinking, munching, meeting and games. Cost is \$105, plus hotel. Register prior to April 15 and save \$10. Final deadline is May 1. For information call Carolyn Bertram (days till 9 p.m.) (615-645-0760), Ahron Lucas (7-11 p.m.) (615-297-2887), or the CKJA office.

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## Keeping Track Of "The Precious Legacy"

If your spring and summer travels take you to New York, make a point to see *The Precious Legacy* at The Jewish Museum, 1109 Fifth Avenue. These cultural artifacts, confiscated from the Bohemian and Moravian Jews during the Holocaust, include a wide range of objects made to adorn the Torah, synagogue furnishings, alms boxes, burial society paintings and a full spectrum of community, household, holiday and ritual objects. Among them is a 16th-century manuscript copy of the oldest known Jewish mathematical treatise and many of the oldest Judaic textiles in existence.

Individuals may purchase up to five tickets in advance through Ticketron or by placing credit card orders through Teletron. Tickets will be sold at the Museum only for periods which have not been filled through advance sales. Ticket prices are \$5 for adults, \$3.50 for senior citizens and students, and \$2 for Museum members. For information about the Ticketron outlet nearest you, call (212) 977-9020.

*The Precious Legacy, The Jewish Museum, 1109 Fifth Avenue, New York  
April 15, 1984 - August 26, 1984*

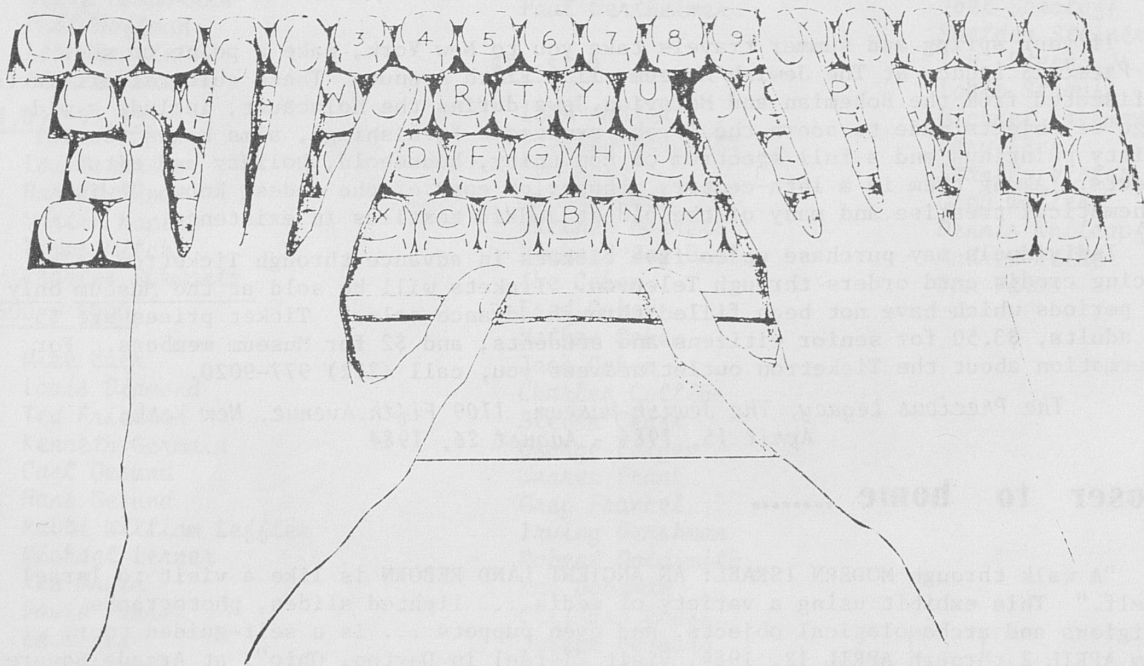
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"A walk through MODERN ISRAEL: AN ANCIENT LAND REBORN is like a visit to Israel itself." This exhibit using a variety of media ... lighted slides, photographs, religious and archaeological objects, and even puppets ... is a self-guided tour. From APRIL 2 through APRIL 12, 1984, visit "Israel in Dayton, Ohio", at Arcade Square in downtown Dayton. (There are two entrances to Arcade Square, one on West Third Street, and one on S. Ludlow Street.) The exhibit will be open during regular Arcade operating hours.

## ENRICHING JEWISH EDUCATION

Step into most public school classrooms today, and you are likely to see students gazing at the most ubiquitous of modern inventions - the computer. Thousands of programs have been created for a myriad of subjects ranging from science and mathematics to literature and art. This computer revolution has begun, albeit on a somewhat smaller scale, in the Jewish classroom as well. The following is a list of computer programs now available through The Institute For Computers in Jewish Life (DAVKA), 845 N. Michigan Avenue, Suite 843, Chicago, Illinois 60611:

Hebrew Hardware	Bible Baseball
Hebrew/English Word Processor	Dreidel Drama
Hebrew Writer	From Dream to Reality
Dynamic Hebrew Dictionary	Purimaze
Chumash Compu-Flash Cards	A Visit to Jerusalem
Write Hebrew	Israel Geography Game
Hebrew Reading	Siddur Geography
Compu-Dikduk	Judaism and Charity
Reading Rashi	Judaism and Prayer
Rosh Hashana	Proverbs
Sukkot	The Jews in Spain
All About Chanukah	Jewish I.Q. Baseball
All About Purim	Jewish I.Q. Baseball Teachers' Version
All About Passover	Tannaim and Amoraim
How to Conduct a Seder	Torah Translation
Game of the Maccabees	The Ten Commandments
How to Bake Challah	Torah and Haftorah Blessings
Afikoman Adventure	Brachot Boxes
Catch a Hamantash	Halachic Z'Manim
The Game of Jerrico	Bar/Bat Mitzvah Training



## Rabbi Harold Kushner To Speak

Community Hospice of Lexington is sponsoring a public lecture by Rabbi Harold Kushner, author of the best seller *When Bad Things Happen to Good People*, on May 1, 1984. The lecture will be held in the Regency Ballroom, Hyatt Regency Hotel, Lexington, Kentucky, from 7 - 9 p.m. In lieu of an admission fee, contributions to Community Hospice are requested.

In the lecture, Rabbi Kushner will share his insights for coping with personal tragedy, many of which have derived from his experience of losing his son who died of progeria at age 14. The popularity of his book, which was on the best seller list for almost a year, attests to the need of people to hear a message which can help them deal with tragic events.

For more information, call 606-276-5344, or write: Community Hospice of Lexington, 1105 Nicholasville Road, Lexington, KY, 40503.

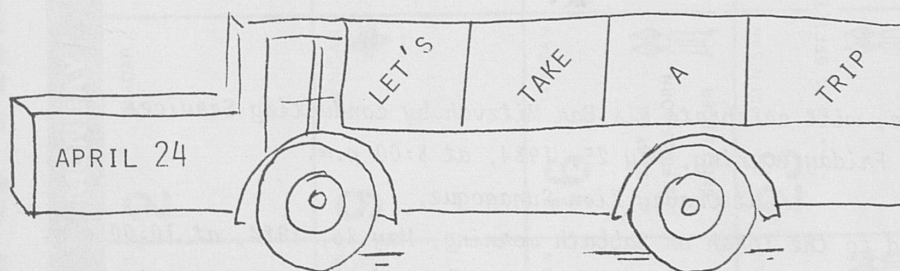
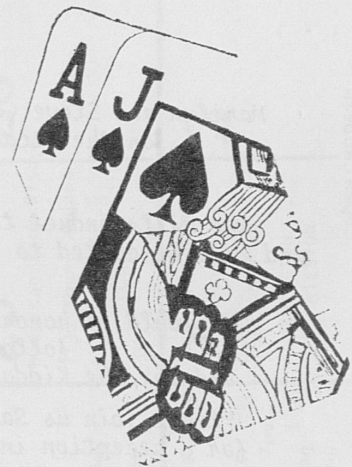
### B'NAI B'RITH LAS VEGAS NITE SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 8 P.M.

Greenhouse Clubhouse, 3543 Tates Creek Pike  
\$12.50 per person includes \$10 in chips &  
one free drink & one raffle ticket

Use winnings for auction at 11:00 p.m.

\*\*\* GREAT PRIZES \*\*\*

B'nai B'rith members, wives, guests, friends,  
fun lovers, gamblers, fressers, and whatever.



TEMPLE ADATH ISRAEL SISTERHOOD MITZVAH CORPS are going to Cincinnati, and people of all ages are invited to join them. They will tour the Plum Street Temple, then the Hebrew Union College, and lunch in their cafeteria. They might even stop at the Bagel Factory.

On APRIL 24, at 9:00 a.m. SHARP, be ready to board the bus at the Lexington Senior Citizen Center, 1530 Nicholasville Road. You'll be back by 4:00 p.m.

Please send \$6 for bus fare to Ruth Bell, 2121 Nicholasville Road. Make it in her name and specify "bustrip".

Our son, David Seth Kaplan, will be called to the Torah  
on the occasion of his Bar Mitzvah  
Friday evening, April 27, 1984, at 8:00 p.m.  
at Ohavay Zion Synagogue  
120 West Maxwell Street, Lexington, Kentucky

Please worship with us on this joyous occasion  
and join us at an Oneg Shabbat following the service.

We also invite you to an Open House in David's honor,  
Saturday evening, April 28, 1984, after 7:00 p.m.,  
at our home, 733 Malabu Drive.

Martin and Nicki Kaplan



Marilyn and Steve Gall cordially invite you to worship with them  
on the occasion of the Bar Mitzvah of their son,

Andrew Michael

who will conduct the service Friday, May 18, 1984, at 8:00 p.m.  
and will be called to the Torah Saturday, May 19, 1984, at 10:00 a.m.  
at Ohavay Zion Synagogue.

We would be honored to have you join us for the Oneg Shabbat  
following the Friday evening service  
and for the Kiddush luncheon following the Saturday service.

Please join us Saturday evening, May 19, 1984, at 8:00 p.m.  
for a reception in Andrew's honor at The Kentucky Horse Center,  
Paris Pike.



Our son, Mike, will celebrate his Bar Mitzvah by conducting Services

Friday evening, May 25, 1984, at 8:00 p.m.

at Ohavay Zion Synagogue,

and will be called to the Torah on Sabbath morning, May 26, 1984, at 10:00 a.m.

We invite you to share our simcha by joining us for these services  
and attending an Oneg Shabbat following the Friday evening service  
and a Kiddush luncheon following the Saturday service.












Please join us Saturday evening for an Open House in Mike's honor  
at our home, 637 Lakeshore Drive, at 8:30 p.m.

Annette and Ken Mayer



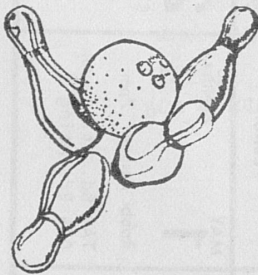
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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<b>1</b> 28 ADAR II Singles Brunch TAI Brotherhood Young Judaea 3:30 Young Judaea 7:30	<b>2</b> 29 ADAR II	<b>3</b> 1 NISAN TAI Bd. Mting OZS Bd. Mting Havurah Bd. Mting <b>ROSH CHODESH</b>	<b>4</b> 2 NISAN Hadassah -to Louisville 7:30 Young Judaea	<b>5</b> 3 NISAN	<b>6</b> 4 NISAN 	<b>7</b> 5 NISAN 8 pm B'nai B'rith Las Vegas Nite <i>Metzarah</i> 
<b>8</b> 6 NISAN 8 pm OZS Discussion	<b>9</b> 7 NISAN 	<b>10</b> 8 NISAN	<b>11</b> 9 NISAN	<b>12</b> 10 NISAN	<b>13</b> 11 NISAN 	<b>14</b> 12 NISAN <i>Acharei Mot</i> <b>SHABBAT HAGADOL</b> 
<b>15</b> 13 NISAN OZS Model Seder- Sunday School <b>SEARCH FOR            CHAMETZ</b>	<b>16</b> 14 NISAN <b>FAST OF            THE FIRST BORN</b> <b>FIRST SEDER</b> 	<b>17</b> 15 NISAN ---- CKJA OFFICE CLOSED ----  <b>PESACH</b>	<b>18</b> 16 NISAN 7:30 Young Judaea 7:30 CKJA Exec 8 pm Jewish Faculty <b>PESACH</b>	<b>19</b> 17 NISAN Hadassah Discussion <b>INTERMEDIATE DAYS OF PESACH</b>	<b>20</b> 18 NISAN 	<b>21</b> 19 NISAN  <b>CHOL HAMOED</b>
<b>22</b> 20 NISAN Yom Hashoah Celebration Young Judaea <b>EASTER</b>  <b>CHOL HAMOED</b>	<b>23</b> 21 NISAN ---- CKJA OFFICE CLOSED ---- 9 am Mitvah Corps  <b>PESACH</b>	<b>24</b> 22 NISAN Mission Orientation <b>PESACH</b>	<b>25</b> 23 NISAN Hadassah Book Disc 7:30 Young Judaea 8 pm CKJA Board Meeting	<b>26</b> 24 NISAN	<b>27</b> 25 NISAN David Kaplan Bar 	<b>28</b> 26 NISAN Mitzvah-OZS CKJA Inter- act II <i>Kedoshim</i> 
<b>29</b> 27 NISAN Hadassah Art Auction <b>YOM HASHOAH</b>	<b>30</b> 28 NISAN	<b>MAY 1</b> 29 NISAN Rabbi Kushner 7pm TAI Bd. Mting OZS Bd. Mting	<b>2</b> 30 NISAN CKJA one-day WASHINGTON MISSION <b>ROSH CHODESH</b>	<b>3</b> 1 IYAR	<b>4</b> 2 IYAR Havurah Family Shabat 	<b>5</b> 3 IYAR Derby Day <i>Emor</i> 

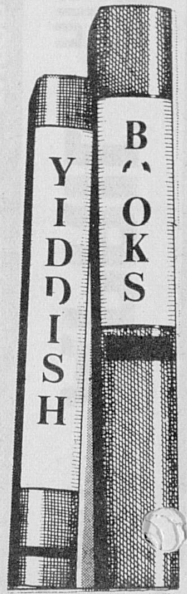
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### Looking For Pin Action ?

Wanna hava fun time in the night time? Then join the Jewish Fellowship Bowling League this summer for 13 weeks of Tuesday night bowling at Southland Lanes. Bowling is good exercise and fun besides. We are looking for all kinds of bowlers for this mixed league, from beginners to experts. Teams are being formed now to begin bowling in May, so please call to sign up or for more information: Cathy Rosenberg - 272-0891, Mindy Doctrow - 266-4208, or the CKJA office - 277-8048.



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ANY OLD YIDDISH BOOKS GATHERING DUST?  
CALL DAVID OSSER, 278-5191, after 6 p.m., or  
TED FRIEDMAN, 266-5321  
and they will arrange to pick up the books.

The Yiddish Book Exchange, a national non profit corporation formed to preserve a part of our Jewish heritage, has appointed David and Ted as *Zamlers* (collectors). Let's put these old Yiddish books to good use.