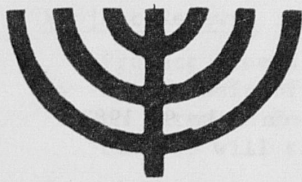


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CAMPAIGN '84



REPORT TO THE CKJA ANNUAL MEETING
CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE
NOVEMBER 21, 1983

FACTS AND FIGURES:

The Campaign Committee held its first full meeting of the year on July 9, 1983. At that time the committee members were:

Erle Levy - Chair of Men's Division
Vinnie Dubilier - Chair of Women's Division
Judy Levine - Co-Chair of Women's Division
Susan Caller - Chair of Super Sunday
Harriet Cooper - Co-Chair of Super Sunday
Alvin Goldman - Chair of Budget Committee
Ellie Goldman - Co-Chair of Project Renewal
Art Salomon - Co-Chair of Project Renewal
Steve Caller - Past Chair of Men's Division
Bob Baumann - Chair of Missions Committee
Marty Barr - Treasurer of CKJA
Jack Miller - Ex-Officio
Gloria Katz - Chair of Campaign Committee

Men's Division

Total amount pledged as of October 28, 1983:

General Campaign	\$156,632.00
Local	2,400.00
	<u>\$159,032.00</u>

This represents an increase over 1982 of \$12,626.00.

The card-for-card increase over 1982 is \$20,802.00.

Erle Levy has agreed to serve as Chairman of Men's Division for 1984, but a co-chair for this division is needed immediately.

Women's Division

Total amount pledged as of October 28, 1983:

General Campaign	\$47,856.00
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This represents an increase of \$2,379.50 from 1982.

Gloria Katz served as Chair of Women's Division until July 9, 1983. At that time, Vinnie Dubilier took over as Chair and Judy Levine was named Co-Chair. Vinnie and Judy will serve as Chair and Co-Chair for the 1984 campaign.

Super Sunday

Super Sunday was held March 6, 1983. A total of 840 cards were contacted by phone during the event. Of those, 464 were women who had not given previously, or had given less than \$100. Of the men, 376 were contacted who had not previously given, or had given less than \$200. A total of 346 pledges were received for a total amount of \$20,167.50. Of this amount, \$6,978.50 were new gifts.

From the people who had given previously, there was a card-for-card increase over 1982 of \$2,688.00. Over 105 members of the Jewish community worked on Super Sunday, many of whom had not been involved in Campaign before.

Super Sunday will be repeated on March 25, 1984. Serving as Co-Chairmen again are Susan Caller and Harriet Cooper. Ernie Cohen and Susan Miller have agreed to serve as Co-Chairs of the 1984 Super Sunday and Chairpersons of the 1985 Super Sunday.

Campaign continued.....

Project Renewal

Project Renewal pledges in 1983 totalled: \$43,016.00. Art Salomon has resigned as Co-Chair of Project Renewal, effective October 24, 1983. Jo Belin has agreed to serve as Co-Chair with Ellie Goldman as Chair until May of 1984, at which time Jo will take over as Chair and a new Co-Chair will be named.

Israel Bonds Campaign

In order to reach more members of the Jewish community, the committee voted to hold a direct mail/personal contact type of campaign in lieu of the traditional dinner. Roz and Morris Rozen agreed to serve as Chairmen of the drive. Steve Caller is the Co-Chair. As of October 28, 1983, \$15,000 worth of bonds had been sold. The drive will continue.



WRAP UP '83

PLEASE PAY YOUR PLEDGE in calendar 1983. The need grows greater everyday.

THANK YOU for writing a check that is accountable to your heart, responsive to reason and blessed by our oneness.



PREMIERE CAMPAIGN '84

As we go to press Campaign '84 is already a reality. The Women's Division of CKJA held its Premiere: a candlelight dinner with The Honorable Larry Hopkins on Sunday, December 11th. The dinner was at the home of Irma and Irv Rosenstein. Women making a minimum gift of \$500 were invited; husbands were welcome, but solicitation was for women only.

Ed. Note: We are going to press as this event is about to occur. It's strange writing in the past tense about something yet to be. Intuition tells me that all will go beautifully. That's the way we do it in Women's Division. A full report follows in January.

CENTRAL KENTUCKY JEWISH ASSOCIATION NEWSLETTER
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Judith Saxe, Community Worker Beth Altenkirch, Ofc. Manager
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From the

UJA WATCH DESK

Effects of the Israeli government's 23% shekel devaluation, a step to blunt the growing economic crisis, are being felt throughout Israeli society, most poignantly by poor senior citizens, the handicapped, the ill, families and low income workers.

Senior citizens on pensions -- 80,747 persons depend wholly on the National Insurance for income. These poorest seniors have lived on the equivalent of \$165 a month if single, \$239 as couples.

The same cruel loss of purchasing power affects 12,991 handicapped persons and 5,187 others too ill to work who receive the same National Insurance as their only income.

Families of all sizes are hard hit by devaluation. Sixteen percent of families with four or more children live below the poverty line and another 50% are classified as "lower income".

Low income workers continue to struggle with rising prices. Rent, for example, is fixed in dollars and rises throughout the year as the shekel's value falls. A Jerusalem worker's monthly rent for an unfurnished apartment is \$215. In September he paid this with 13,500 shekels, 71 percent of his monthly net income. Now he needs 18,000 shekels, 95 percent of his monthly net income.

Many Israelis at lower income levels depend on UJA constituent agencies for services and direct aid, including senior citizen centers; health services to the elderly, handicapped and ill; youth aliyah, scholarships and day care; and community centers. Continuing crisis heightens pressure on Jewish Agency, JDC to help.

Reports from the Field

AMERICAN JEWISH JOINT DISTRIBUTION COMMITTEE

CASABLANCA, MOROCCO:

TEACHING THE TEACHERS: "The weeklong Jewish teachers' seminar began on Monday, July 4. Local instructors lectured to the general studies teachers on Pedagogics, Mathematics, French and Creative Learning.

"The highlight was a visit by the Director of the Kohl Jewish Teachers' Center of Wilmette, Illinois who came with two educators who specialize in 'hands-on' instruction in the production of learning aids and instructional games.

"Instruction in Morocco is traditionally based on learning by rote. The Kohl people helped the teachers to break away from this approach and turn, instead, to methods that require the child to think and create more actively."

HIAS

NEWS RELEASE

New York, NY -- HIAS, the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society, is seeking to locate Jewish survivors who lived in the city of Popasnaya (also known as Koganovich) in the Ukraine during the period 1941-1944. Such persons are sought as possible witnesses in an ongoing Department of Justice war crimes investigation.

Please call or write to: Brenda Schaefer, c/o HIAS at 200 Park Avenue South, New York, NY 10003; the telephone is (212)674-6800.

The Jewish Traveler

CKJA EDITOR REPORTS
ON RECENT TRIP TO MOROCCO

My goodness -- What were we doing in Morocco in October, 1983? We were six Lexingtonians on an American Jewish Congress tour of Morocco. We, all six of us, are veteran travelers and we still got diarrhea, because Morocco is dirty. We've seen a lot, but never before visited an Arab country. The memories that follow are all mine.

There have been Jews in North Africa since the third century B.C. Most Jews trace their ancestral roots to settlements following the expulsion from Spain in 1492. This represents ten generations of Jews living harmoniously with the Arabs. Morocco had a Jewish population of 350,000 in 1950. According to Leon, the representative of the Joint Distribution Committee, there are now only 15,000. Leon says that in five years there will be no Jews in Morocco. The exodus is orderly and peaceful - as of the moment; it is voluntary and sad.

These Jews love their king although they know that in the Arab world he is chairman of the committee to recapture Jerusalem. These Jews think that the king's successor is pledged to extend equality to the Jews, but they aren't sure...so they are leaving. Their children are already gone to France, Canada, Israel and to Argentina.

Sad, oh so sad, to see the Casablanca Jewish Home for the Aged - loneliness, meagerness, everything we don't want for ourselves or our loved ones. Yet on the same day we visited vibrant, happy youngsters in the ORT school in Casablanca. In five years there won't be a school to visit because all of the youngsters will be using their vocational skills in lands far from their homes.

In Marakesh, on the edge of the Sahara, we enjoyed Sabbath hospitality in the homes of local Jews. Our hosts Jais and Bella Levy and their son, 16 year old Sollie, led us in Kiddush, broke their Challah with us and introduced us to Sephardic Sabbath delicacies. We sang "Jerusalem of Gold", "Shalom Aleichem" and "Hatikva". Our bond, our blood ties, our mutual foundation - Israel. A Sabbath to remember, always.

Fes, an ancient imperial city that has a water clock designed by Maimonides, is where there are donkey traffic jams, wools and hides that have hideous odors, and Berber women have tatoos on their faces. We went to Synagogue and met the lovely, hospitable Jews of Fes. All are 40ish or older - all with children living in other countries - all most anxious to meet Jews. Through language barriers and acute cases of shyness, we all drank mint tea and munched home-baked cookies and got to know each other. The Jewish community of Fes numbered 729 on that October day -- one more than the day before -- they had a new baby, a rarity there, for most expectant mothers go to France to deliver so that the children will have French citizenship.

Since returning home I have talked to two young New Americans. They are daughters of women met in Fes. Even in this jet age, can you imagine your children living in France, the U.S., Israel or Canada and you in Morocco? Can you imagine your children who were born and educated in your native land not being able to come home to visit? I can't...I can't even bear to think of it. Why isn't it possible for the Jews of Morocco to continue the good life there like their parents and grandparents? Why can't this small parcel of this large planet be a paragon of peaceful co-existence? We met these people at their request, partook of their hospitality, shared our mutual interests. Imagine us -- Ashkenazi Jews living in a Christian culture visiting Sephardic Jews still residing in an Islamic culture. Where is the answer for them?



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

General Assembly Highlights

Three representatives of the Central Kentucky Jewish community attended the General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations last month in Atlanta, Georgia - CKJA President Jack Miller, Vice-President Marilyn Moosnick, and Community Worker Judy Saxe.

The G.A. registered some 3000 delegates representing more than 800 communities in the U.S. and Canada. The list of speakers, discussion leaders, resource people and facilitators read like a Who's Who in the world of Jewish thought, communal leadership and Diaspora-Israel relations.

The theme was "Coping With Change: Federations Confront the Challenges of an Uncertain Future." The offerings ranged from packed plenaries addressed by notables such as author Elie Wiesel; Chaim Herzog, President of Israel; and U.S. Secretary of State George P. Schultz; to scholarly Forums and Symposiums, and workshops dealing with the nuts and bolts of Federation responsibility.

Throughout the five days of intensive sessions several key themes were delineated and emphasized. First and foremost was the role of Jewish Education in the development of leadership and the assurance of Jewish continuity. Secondly, the recognition and reinforcement of our bond with Israel - not a one-way street, but a give-and-take that exists on an international political level as well as between Jew and Jew.

Third is our continued concern for and efforts on behalf of our fellow Jews in countries where their very existence is in jeopardy - such as Russia, Ethiopia, and Syria. Finally, the religious expression of our Jewish identity was dramatically demonstrated in concurrent Orthodox, Conservative and Reform services on Shabbat and the communal recitation of the blessings following the meal (Birkat Hamazon) at the closing breakfast session.

Eli Wiesel, in his keynote address, stressed the importance of Jewish education in assuring Jewish continuity. A Jew who is more Jewish is also more universal and thereby contributes to the peace of the world. In order to cope with change we must learn so that we can teach our children. "To forget," he said, "is to become less Jewish." His charge to us was to remember, to defy sadness, to be more authentic than before. As Jews we must confront the dangers that threaten all humanity such as hunger and nuclear war.

President Herzog also spoke of the ongoing need to educate our Jewish population. He urged us to send our young people to study in Israel on one of the many programs available for Diaspora youth, or to one of Israel's universities, so they would experience first-hand the ongoing bond that exists between the Jewish people and the Jewish Homeland. He spoke too of the responsibility Israel has to recognize the impact of its policies on world Jewry.

Secretary of State George Schultz brought the perspective of the U.S. government to the delegates. He reiterated the long standing relationship between the U.S. and Israel. He pointed out there are differences in point of view and policy. But he cogently stated the basis for United States support of Israel when he declared, "The fate of Israel is the common fate of all men who are lovers of peace and freedom."



Proclamation

by

John Y. Brown, Jr.
Governor

of the

Commonwealth of Kentucky



To All To Whom These Presents Shall Come:

- WHEREAS, Those of us who are privileged to live in a free society have the obligation to strive for the freedom of all peoples; and,
- WHEREAS, Basic freedoms are still being denied to millions of people in some nations because of their religious beliefs, races or creeds, national origins, or because they are individuals seeking justice for themselves and for their people; and,
- WHEREAS, The Soviet Union is among those nations in which basic rights have been denied in the practice of religious beliefs and freedoms: the restriction of emigration, the denial of religious observance and the refusal to allow equality of opportunity and freedom of travel, all of which have been continuously aimed at Jewish citizens and those who would stand up for their basic human rights; and,
- WHEREAS, In Lexington, a coalition of organizations have joined together to make our community more aware of all who struggle to keep their human rights; and,
- WHEREAS, The harassment and imprisonment of individuals wishing to emigrate have reached peak levels and the number of Prisoners of Conscience continues to grow;

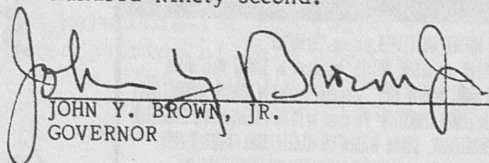
NOW, THEREFORE, I, JOHN Y. BROWN, JR., Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby proclaim December 12, 1983 as

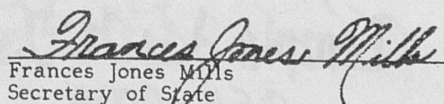
WOMEN'S PLEA FOR SOVIET JEWRY DAY

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LOOKING AHEAD

Be sure to mark your 1984 calendars for the up coming FORUM programs:

On Sunday, February 19 at 8:00 p.m. Arnold Fine, humorist, lecturer and Journalist will speak at Ohavay Zion Synagogue.

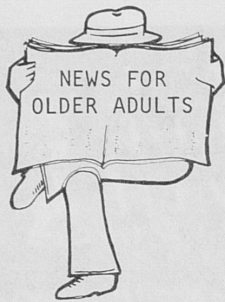
On Sunday, March 11 at 7:30 p.m. folksinging duo, Gemini, will entertain at Ohavay Zion Synagogue.



In observation of Human Rights Day and the 1983 Women's Plea for Soviet Jewry, ALEXANDER GONOROVSKY spoke at Ohavay Zion Synagogue December 12 on "*Refuseniks and the Denial of Freedom*".

Mr. Gonorovsky emigrated to Israel from the Soviet Union in 1978. He was active in the Aliyah Movement since 1971, studying Hebrew with the Slepaks and Shcharanskys as well as other refuseniks. He spoke on behalf of all refuseniks in the Soviet Union as well as personally on behalf of his father, a refusenik for ten years.

In recognition of this observance Governor John Y. Brown, Jr. issued a proclamation declaring December 12, 1983 as WOMEN'S PLEA FOR SOVIET JEWRY DAY in the commonwealth.



HEALTH MAINTENANCE LECTURE SERIES: TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1984 at 4:00 p.m. in room 230 of the New Student Center Building, Dr. Stanley R. Saxe, College of Dentistry, will present "Periodontitis - The Cause of Tooth Loss in the Older Person". After defining the disease, Dr. Saxe will tell how the disorder can be identified and treated.

ROUNDTABLE TV SERIES: The University of Kentucky Roundtable TV Series will feature two programs on aging hosted by Dr. David Wekstein, Center on Aging. During the week of January 16, Mary King, Donovan Scholar; Dorothy Offutt, Jessamine/Fayette County RSVP Program; and Jerry Miller, retired University of Kentucky Professor, will present their views on "Growing Old and Enjoying It". During the week of February 13, William Markesbery, M.D., Center on Aging; Terry Kinzel, M.D., Geriatric Fellow, Veterans Administration Hospital; and Dr. Gilbert Friedell, Executive Director, McDowell Cancer Network, will discuss "Medical Aspects of Aging." Both programs will air on Telecable Channel 16. We encourage you to tune in!

WHAT ARE YOU DOING NEW YEAR'S EVE ?

The Bluegrass Peace and Justice Commission of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Covington has initiated an Interfaith Vigil for World Peace, to be held Saturday evening, December 31 at Triangle Park in front of the Civic Center.

The vigil, which is being cosponsored by a wide range of organizations, including CKJA, via the Community Relations Committee, Lexington Alliance of Religious Leaders, and The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, is intended as a non-political religious event. The prayers will be directed toward peace from war, oppression, prejudice, poverty, violence, etc.

Participants will meet at St. Paul's Catholic Church, 501 West Short Street beginning at 10:00 p.m., December 31. There will be a quiet prayer until 10:45 p.m. when the group will proceed by candlelight to Triangle Park. There, an Interfaith Prayer Service will be held from 11:00 p.m. to midnight. The service will be held regardless of weather conditions.

From midnight to 12:30 a.m., hot drinks, donuts and apples will be distributed to all present. From 12:30 a.m. on, there will be a non-alcoholic celebration at St. Peter Claver Church at 410 Jefferson. Anyone planning to attend is asked to bring snacks to share.

If you are interested in attending this unique and innovative program, please call Rebecca Ballard at 269-8976, or Carol Carstens at 277-3033 by December 28 so that candles, food, etc., will be available for all participants.



There is a time to question oneself and a time to act; there is a time to tell stories and a time to pray; there is a time to build and a time to rebuild. Whatever he chooses to do, the Jew becomes a spokesman for all Jews, dead and yet to be born, for all the beings who live through him and inside him.

His mission was never to make the world Jewish but, rather, to make it more human.

Elie Wiesel

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DECEMBER - JANUARY

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
11 5 TEVET Women's Division Dinner	12 6 TEVET SOVIET JEWRY Program 8 pm OZS	13 7 TEVET 8 pm Hadassah Bd.	14 8 TEVET Singles HAPPY HOUR 4-7 pm CHI CHI'S	15 9 TEVET 8 pm Hadassah Disc	16 10 TEVET FAST DAY 	17 11 TEVET  Vayechi
18 12 TEVET	19 13 TEVET	20 14 TEVET	21 15 TEVET 7:30 CKJA Board OZS	22 16 TEVET WINTER BEGINS	23 17 TEVET 	24 18 TEVET  Shemot
25 19 TEVET CHRISTMAS	26 20 TEVET	27 21 TEVET	28 22 TEVET	29 23 TEVET	30 24 TEVET 	31 25 TEVET  Va'era
1 26 TEVET NEW YEAR'S DAY	2 27 TEVET	3 28 TEVET TAI Board Mting OZS Board Mting	4 29 TEVET	5 1 SHEVAT ROSH CHODESH	6 2 SHEVAT 	7 3 SHEVAT  Bo
8 4 SHEVAT "Genocide" 7:30 pm Kentucky Theatre	9 5 SHEVAT	10 6 SHEVAT 8 pm Hadassah Bd.	11 7 SHEVAT	12 8 SHEVAT	13 9 SHEVAT 	14 10 SHEVAT INTERACT Beshalach SHABBAT SHIRAH 

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IN REVIEW: October - The second annual "Sundae Sunday" was a delicious success. Many thanks go to Bobby Scher for helping bring Dipper Dan to the Greenhouse Clubhouse.

November - Singles from Lexington and Louisville returned to the Greenhouse for a bagel and blintz brunch. It was a "full"filling event! STEVE KOCEN, Marketing Director of First Security, gave an informative talk on the new directions of financial institutions. We are grateful to Steve for his time and advice.

IN PREVIEW: December - If you (and many of you have been missed) missed us in the fall, we'll count on seeing you this winter.



PLAN TO MEET FOR HAPPY HOUR AT "MARGARITAVILLE" FROM 4 UNTIL 7 P.M., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14TH. JOIN US FOR CHEESE & BEAN DIPS WITH SPECIALLY-PRICED BEVERAGES AT CHI-CHI'S, 3251 NICHOLASVILLE ROAD.

January - Mark your calendars now for January 22, 1984 for a fun Super Bowl Sunday. Details later.

