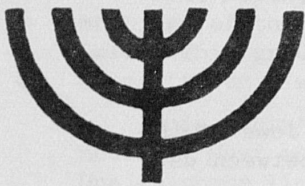


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PASSOVER

The Matzah Of Hope

In our celebration of Passover, we relive one of the greatest moments in the history of the Jewish people. When we sit at our Seder tables we reflect on the great drama of the Exodus. We remember that the drama began with one individual, Moses, our teacher, in dialogue with G-d.

This reverence for the individual is paramount in our Jewish tradition. Our belief in the worth of each individual -- and the responsibility of each individual -- continues to inspire and guide us. So long as Jewish individuals in any place in the world suffer degradation, hopelessness or fear, our task is clear. In the tradition of Moses we must continue to struggle to make our people free.

This Passover, more than ever before, Soviet Jews require our prayers and our action. Add a fourth matzah to the three that are traditionally part of the Seder plate. When the leader explains the significance of the matza, the "Matzah of Hope" should also be held up and our statement of concern and unity be recited.



THIS IS THE MATZAH OF HOPE

This Matzah, which we set aside as a symbol of hope for the Jews of the Soviet Union, reminds us of the indestructible links that exist between us.

As we observe this festival of freedom, we know that Soviet Jews are not free to leave without harassment; to learn of their past; to pass on their religious traditions; to learn the languages of their fathers; to train the teachers and the rabbis of future generations.

We remember with bitterness the scores of Jewish prisoners of conscience who sought to live as Jews and struggled to leave for Israel -- the land of our fathers -- but now languish in bondage in Soviet labor camps. Their struggle against their oppressors is part of an ongoing effort, and they shall know that they have not been forgotten.

As Soviet Jews assert themselves they are joined by all who are aroused by their affliction. We will continue until they emerge into the light of freedom.



During Passover please send a message of your concern and your solidarity to Soviet Secretary General Andropov:

Sec. Gen Yuri Andropov
The Kremlin
Moscow, RSFSR, USSR

We urge you to forcefully lead the USSR with justice and humanity. Release the Prisoners of Conscience and permit them and all others who so-desire to emigrate freely, as is their right.

Write also to: The Honorable George Shultz
Secretary of State
Department of State
Washington, DC 20520



We remember Anatoly Scharansky and all the Prisoners of Conscience that languish in Soviet prisons and labor camps. Those of us living in freedom implore you: Make every effort to open the gates of emigration so that those who wish to leave the Soviet Union will be enabled to do so. Raise your voice with ours.

CRC UPDATE

Last month, Marilyn Moosnick, CRC Co-chair, attended the national plenary meetings of the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council in Cleveland, Ohio. This group seeks to develop a consensus within the American Jewish Community on a wide range of significant issues.

This month's "Update" will focus on a media workshop, "Relating to the Local Media". Next month the workshop on Jewish - Christian Relations will be summarized. Due to space limitations, the report is presented in outline form.

Eric Braun, news director, WEWS/TV, Cleveland

It is public's duty to monitor stations on fairness doctrine.

Give TV stations as much lead time as possible about a news conference, or news event.

Brevity is of the essence. News story only 300 words at most.

When a national story is breaking (like Lebanon war), give a station a local peg -- someone locally who is expert on subject; don't wait for them to find someone you wish they wouldn't use.

Give TV stations a visual-imaginative story, with environment that is visually appealing. TV tries to avoid talking heads.

Leonard Will, program director, WERE/Radio, Cleveland

Personal contact which you develop is KEY.

YOU MUST BUILD RELATIONSHIP SO THAT YOU HAVE NO PROBLEM GETTING IN TOUCH WITH NEWS AND/OR PROGRAM DIRECTOR OF STATIONS, AND THEY HAVE NO PROBLEM GETTING IN TOUCH WITH JCRC WHEN THEY NEED INFORMATION BACKGROUND.

All radio stations covered in Fairness Doctrine must present opposing sides.

It is difficult to bring two opposing views into same room on a hosted radio talk show and get constructive show.

Very often the neo-Nazis and their ilk, such as PLO, are very much aware of how press works and are smoothly available to press, using much diplomacy; on other hand, there is much discussion of the Israel government's press service as being "Less Than Perfect".

Fairness Doctrine requires that opposing side gets "free" air time to tell its story, but if one side buys air time to propagandize, often the other side cannot afford to pay for equal time.

Bob Snyder, national editor, Cleveland Plain Dealer

Copy editors do headlines under heavy deadline pressures, and sometimes, sloppiness and speed cause errors.

Making words fit space sometimes keeps headlines from properly reflecting truths in story. HEADLINES ARE ONE OF THE BIGGEST AREAS OF ERROR.

Conjectural stories should be fought out in the field, or "at the source". When our Jewish leaders are being queried by reporters obviously "slanting" their questions, and looking for an "angle", we must be wise enough not to give them answers. SAY SO RIGHT THERE AND THEN IF WE THINK THEY ARE ANGLING FOR WRONG RESPONSE: DON'T RESPOND TO FAULTY-TYPE QUESTIONING IN THE FIRST PLACE.

In a war, or hostile environment, a reporter deals with the incident immediately in front of him, often without writing in background which puts that incident in its proper perspective.

In a news conference, we should, in first 90 seconds, establish reasons for conference, give good grounding, and make sure a news release is complete, and in plentiful supply for all media people attending.

A VERY IMPORTANT LAST POINT: DO A MEDIA INVENTORY IN EVERY COMMUNITY. KNOW WHO DOES WHAT, WHO MAKES WHAT EDITORIAL DECISIONS AND NEWS DECISIONS, AT WHICH STATIONS AND PAPERS. KEEP UP WITH TURN-OVERS. DEVELOP A TRACK RECORD AS RELIABLE, RESPONSIVE NEWS SOURCE.



March 6th

SUPER SUNDAY -- A SUPER SUCCESS

Sunday, March 6, 1983 -- a day to remember. CKJA launched its first ever Super Sunday call out. And people answered! They even called us!

For more than eight hours over 100 volunteers gave of their time and energy to create the atmosphere that carried us along on a wave of excitement, fed us an incredible assortment of foods, and of course made the telephone calls which resulted in a whopping 67% increase over 1982.

More than 170 people made pledges to CKJA who had never pledged before, almost 50% of the 350 plus pledges we received. Our "clean-up" crews are still bringing in additional pledges. If some of you are waiting, be assured you'll be contacted by telephone or letter.

The spirit of the day touched us all -- from the teenagers who helped to set-up and clean-up, through college students who helped with calls, to all the adults -- younger or more mature, newcomer or native who pitched in on every facet of activity.

A steady stream of distinguished visitors added lustre to the feeling of community spirit pervading Studio "B" at KET. "Happy" Chandler, Supreme Court Chief Justice Robert Stephens, Pam Miller, Pat Friebert, Anita Madden, Steve Beshear, Jerry Lundergan, Bob Babbage and Larry Hopkins came as boosters; and many stayed to add their voices to the appeal for support from our community.

Co-chairwomen Susan Caller and Harriet Cooper coined a motto for Super Sunday,

"put the unity back into our community"

and we did!



something for everyone

APRIL 15-16, 1983!

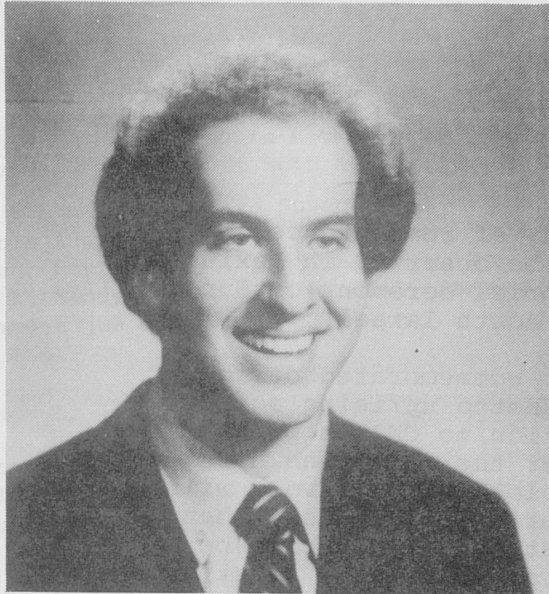
A special Israel Independence Day Shabbat celebration -- under the joint sponsorship of the Lexington Havurah, Ohavay Zion Synagogue and Temple Adath Israel, followed by the final program of the CKJA Forum.

Rabbi Moshe Shur, Hillel Director of Queens College, NYC, will be our guest scholar and performer. A respected teacher and lecturer, Rabbi Shur will speak on "Music, Magic and Mysticism" during services Friday night at Temple Adath Israel and about Chassidic prayer during services Saturday morning at Ohavay Zion Synagogue.

Discussion, singing, dancing and eating will highlight Saturday's luncheon with Rabbi Shur for children and teenagers, in third grade through high school.

A Havdalah Service will conclude our Shabbaton at 8:00 p.m., immediately prior to Rabbi Shur's Concert, part of the Jewish Cultural and Entertainment Series.

The entire Jewish community is invited to all services, and tickets will be available at the door for Saturday night's Forum program.



MAZAL TOV TO MARVIN!

It's been several months since we (the Editors) have had to own up to an error. Just enough time to allow us to overlook the award of a Rhodes Scholarship to Marvin Krislov, son of Evelyn and Joe Krislov, in December.

With apologies for the oversight, and a continuing sense of excitement we wish to extend a *mazal tov* from the entire community to this outstanding young man, and to his parents.

A 1978 graduate of Tates Creek High School, Marvin was an outstanding student and participant in many extra-curricular activities. He attended Yale University, graduating *summa cum laude* in 1982. He received the Alpheus Henry Snow Prize, considered Yale's top award for a graduating senior.


Since graduation Marvin has worked as a political campaign manager for a Congressional candidate in Georgia, and is currently serving as a New Haven alderman. He is also working with a group of "latch key" children at the New Haven Y.M.C.A.

The Rhodes Scholarship provides tuition and expenses for two years of study at Oxford University in England. A singular honor for an exceptional young man!

ISRAEL DAY CELEBRATION

TO FEATURE:

MAY 14 - 8:00 p.m. - Mark it down!!
The entire Jewish community of Central Kentucky is invited to a gala celebration in honor of Israel's 35th Anniversary of Statehood.

Sabra
Dancers 

Highlighting the celebration will be the Sabra Dancers of Cincinnati - in a multi-media presentation, "A Time to Dance." The program will highlight many facets of Jewish history with a spirited presentation of dance, music and narrative. The troupe has performed throughout the Midwest, and most recently at Boston's seventh annual Israel Folkdance Festival. They have won the Dance Award of Merit for three consecutive years at the Cincinnati International Folk Festival.

Levy Rabinowitz, Israel Day Chairman, is working to make this the "best ever" for Lexington! Save the date and watch for further developments.

APRIL 10

A DAY OF MEMORY

YOM HASHOA

Yom Hashoa, the special day of remembrance for victims of the Holocaust, will be observed in Lexington with a special program and memorial ceremony on Sunday, April 10, 2:00 p.m., at Temple Adath Israel.

Each year the Holocaust is commemorated during the anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising against the Nazis. This year, in addition to CKJA's program, and others taking place all over the world, an historic gathering of American Jewish Holocaust survivors will be held in Washington, D.C., April 11-14. More than 12,000 people are expected to attend. This will be the largest gathering of survivors since the first such reunion in Israel several years ago.

This will be a time to remember, not simply to mourn, to rededicate ourselves to the preservation of humanity.

HOLOCAUST MUSEUM TO BE ESTABLISHED
IN (WASHINGTON) D.C.

The U.S. government has allocated two large, vacant brick buildings 400 yards southeast of the Washington Monument and adjacent to the national Mall for a \$30- to \$40-million Holocaust museum federal officials confirmed recently.

The decision to place the memorial museum - in memory of Jewish and other Holocaust victims - so prominently, plus its large scale and the official status conferred by its congressional mandate, represent an extraordinary American commitment to remember one of history's darkest periods. The only other memorial on this scale is Israel's Yad Vashem in Jerusalem.

"My hope is that whoever will enter this museum will leave it a different person," said Eli Wiesel, chairman of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council, an independent federal agency set up by Congress in 1980 to raise private funds to create the memorial museum.

"Our hope is to create a living museum, not stones, but experiences, memorials, ideas, to keep the past alive ... for the sake of future generations." Completion is scheduled for mid-1987.

Transfer of the buildings to the Holocaust Memorial Council will be announced officially during the American Gathering of Holocaust Survivors, April 11-17. The Council will announce a \$75 million national fund drive for construction and museum programs. The Council currently operates with a federally funded budget, but is planning to recruit broad public support.

An 800 telephone line has been set up to take pledges from the public to assist in building the museum. The line is open 24 hours a day, from now through April 30. If you wish to express your support, call: 800-626-6000.

BUSY PRE-SCHOOLERS

This year three holiday parties were held for our pre-school boys and girls. Approximately 25 children attended each one - Succoth, Chanukah, and Purim.

For Succoth the boys and girls decorated and ate in the Succah at Ohavay Zion Synagogue. Potato Latkes were enjoyed at the Chanukah Party. Nancy Sethi provided the music at both of these parties. Many thanks!

Thank you also to Susan Mason and her 4th grade Sunday School class at Temple Adath Israel for writing an original Purim puppet show which was presented at our Purim Party. And finally, thanks to the puppeteers themselves - Miriam Milch, Sandy Mason, Josh Randall, Tanya Arenstein, Melinda Mersack and Daniel Janis. It was a job well done!

Kitsy Newburg
Joan Flashman

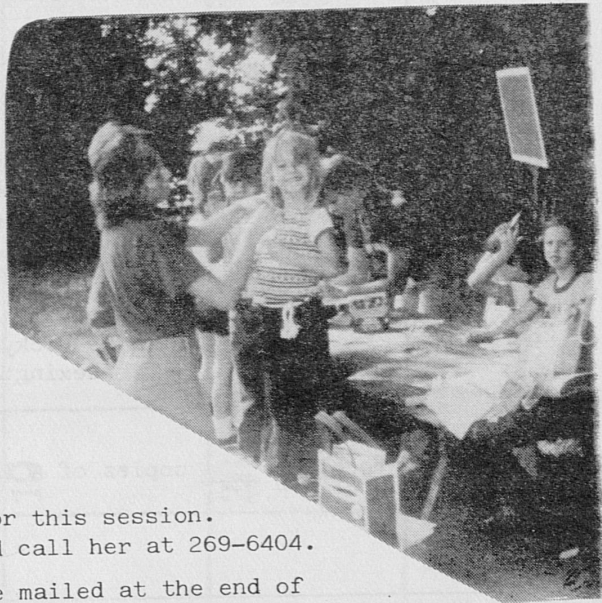
Editor's Note: Three cheers for our capable chairwomen! These parties have become a CKJA tradition, a service to our community which receives an enthusiastic response from the participants.

CAMP SHALOM NEWS

We are pleased to have Becky Kuc back for a second year as the director at Camp Shalom. She has planned another terrific session of camp for this summer, which will run from JUNE 13 - JULY 1. Art and History Appreciation -- Israeli style is the theme of camp, which will also include farming, folk dancing and nature appreciation. Campers this year will be from 4 through 8 years old, with the 4 and 5 year olds attending from 9:00 - 12:30 and 6, 7 and 8 year olds attending 9:00 - 3:00 daily.

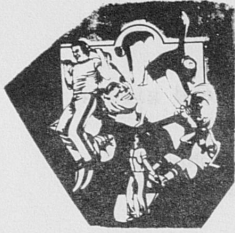
Becky still needs several counselors for this session. If you are 16 to 18 years old and interested call her at 269-6404.

Camp Brochures and applications will be mailed at the end of April. For more information call Connie Loventhal at 266-8395.



BOWLING ANYONE?

The Jewish Fellowship Bowling League sponsored by the Central Kentucky Jewish Association will begin bowling in mid-May. It is a mixed couples league for anyone 18 years or older. The league bowls on Tuesday nights at 9:00 at Southland Lanes. Anyone interested or needing more information please call: Cathy Rosenberg, 272-0891 or Mindy Doctrow, 266-4208.



SISTERHOOD MITZVAH CORPS

In March Mary Birenbaum shared the experiences of the Birenbaum family in a small Catholic Medical Mission hospital on the Caribbean island of St. Lucia.

On APRIL 26 join us and SKEETER JOHNSON from U.K. Skeeter will teach us all about "gero-fitness". Bring your brown bag lunch to the Temple at noon. We will also have election of officers.

In May we will have installation of officers and a special surprise program. A delicious luncheon will be provided.

ISRAELI FOLK DANCE CLASSES

NEW BEGINNERS CLASS

starting April 13

Wednesdays, 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. in the Temple Adath Israel Vestry. All classes are free of charge. Call Karen Edelstein, 266-5465 to enroll.



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The first printing of A TASTE OF TRADITION, our own Lexington cookbook. Get it now just in time for Passover. Solve all those life-long dilemmas of how to make matzo balls that don't bounce when they hit the floor or how to survive eight days without bread. To get your copy just send this form and your tax deductible check to:

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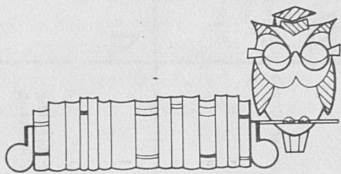
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27 2 pm Young Judaea- Isolim 2:15 pm Young Judaea- Ofarim	28 First Night of Passover First Seder	29 TAI Congregational Seder Second Night of Passover Second Seder	30 8 pm Israel Independence Day Committee - Evelyn Geller's	31 8 pm Singles Steering Committer-Jack & Susan Miller's	April 1 	2
3	4	5 Eighth Day of Passover 8 pm TAI Board Meeting OZS Board Meeting	6 Hadassah-Visit Lt. Governor's Mansion, Frankfort	7	8 4:30 pm Scholar in Residence - TAI, Rabbi Daniel Syme	9
10 CKJA Yom Hashoah - Holocaust Memorial Day Program - TAI - 2 pm	11	12	13	14	15 8 pm Community Shabbaton - TAI	16 10 am Community Shabbaton - OZS 1 pm Shabbaton Lunch & Disc. for youth - OZS Shabbaton Havdalah 6:30 TAI Board Dinner 8 pm FORUM - OZS - Rabbi Moshe Shur
17	18	19	20 TAI Sisterhood	21 Hadassah Discussion Group - Sara Goldman's	22	23 CKJA "Interact"
24	25	26 12 noon TAI Mitzvah Corps	27 12:30 Hadassah Book Discussion - Anna Janis' 8 pm CKJA Board Meeting	28	29	30 8 pm Havdalah Service and Congregational Dinner - TAI
May 1 11 am OZS Sunday School Play with Lexington Children's Theatre 6 pm Hadassah Art Auction at Hamada Imperial 	2	3 8 pm TAI Board Meeting OZS Board Meeting	4	5	6	7 Birenbaum Bar Mitzvah Temple Adath Israel

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UNIVERSITY SUMMER SEMINAR PROGRAM

FOR OVER 50's

Combining a week of Jewish studies with a program of cultural activities and sightseeing can be a delightful way to spend a vacation. That is why the American Jewish Congress, a national Jewish community relations membership organization, is sponsoring for the third consecutive year an intensive University Summer Seminar program for men and women over 50. The \$245 weekly fee will provide seminar students with full room and board, including three meals daily, evening programs, a Shabbat experience and a choice of Judaic courses ranging from Jewish history and literature to contemporary Jewish affairs.

Universities offering this program are:

George Washington, June 12-19, and June 19-26
Brown, June 19-26, and July 3-10
M.I.T., June 26-July 3
Rutgers, July 17-24
Ohio State, July 10-17
Wisconsin, July 3-10
Trinity, June 26-July 3
California at Berkeley, July 10-17

Detailed information can be obtained by calling the CKJA office, 277-8048, or writing to: American Jewish Congress University Summer Seminar, 15 East 84th St., New York, NY 10028, or call (212)879-4500.