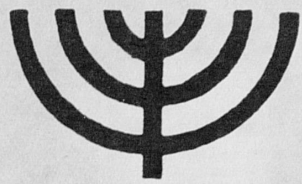


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JOIN US IN A
GALA COMMUNITY WIDE CELEBRATION
IN HONOR OF ISRAEL INDEPENDENCE DAY
YOM HA'ATZMAUT

SATURDAY - MAY 14, 1983 - 8:00 p.m.


Seay Auditorium, University of Kentucky
(Ag. Science Building, corner of Lime and Cooper)

FEATURING: Sabra Dancers, a nationally acclaimed Israeli Dance Troupe from Cincinnati, in a multi-media presentation - "Time to Dance";
Carol Reiman - guitarist, folk-singer

RECEPTION - REFRESHMENTS FOLLOWING PROGRAM

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in cooperation with: Adath Israel Temple Youth, B'nai B'rith, Hadassah, Hillel, Young Judaea, Lexington Havurah, Ohavay Zion Synagogue, Ohavay Zion Synagogue Sisterhood, Temple Adath Israel, Temple Adath Israel Sisterhood, Temple Adath Israel Sisterhood Mitzvah Corps.



DAYS OF REMEMBRANCE

Meet Sylvia Farber Green of Winchester, Kentucky -- wife of Jake Green, mother of Sandy and Jerry and a survivor of Auschwitz. Sylvia and Jake have just returned from the gathering of Holocaust survivors in Washington, D.C.

Her vital statistics, she types here



My name is Sylvia Farber Green. Was born in Karlsruhe on the Rhine on April 14, 1924.

My parents immigrated from Poland to Germany in 1919. we had to leave Germany by August 1939. We settled in Krakow, Poland

Was in Ghetto Krakow - podgorze

Was in concentration camp Podgorze - Plaszow

Was in Auschwitz

Was liberated in Bergen - Belsen April 15, 1945

My aunt Mina Urbach and I came to Lexington June 1946.

Our sponsors were Mr. & Mrs. Leon Urbach, brother and sister - in - laws of my aunt Mina.

Married Jake Green from Winchester, Ky. in 1949. We have a son and daughter, both married.

Her life story will be recorded in voice and on film by CKJA -- Her feelings, her strengths, her nightmares, her joys and her journey she will share with us.



On April 18, 1983 CKJA President Jack Miller, Community Worker Judy Saxe and CRC Co-Chair Marilyn Moosnick met with representatives from Louisville in the Governor's Chambers in Frankfort to witness Governor Brown's signing of a Proclamation declaring the week of April 10-17, 1983 a time of remembrance for the victims and survivors of the Holocaust.

CENTRAL KENTUCKY JEWISH ASSOCIATION NEWSLETTER
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Proclamation

by

John Y. Brown, Jr.
Governor

of the

Commonwealth of Kentucky



To All To Whom These Presents Shall Come:

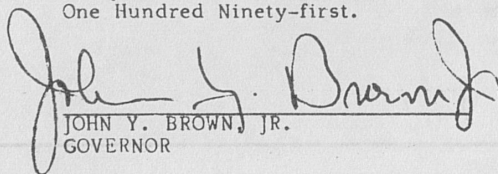
- WHEREAS, Less than 40 years ago, millions of people suffered as victims of Nazism; and,
- WHEREAS, The people of the State of Kentucky should always remember the atrocities committed by the Nazis so that such horrors never be repeated; and,
- WHEREAS, The people of the State of Kentucky should continually rededicate themselves to the principle of equal justice for all people; and,
- WHEREAS, The people of the State of Kentucky should remain eternally vigilant against all tyranny, and recognize that bigotry provides a breeding ground for tyranny to flourish; and,
- WHEREAS, April 10, 1983 has been designated pursuant to an Act of Congress and internationally as a Day of Remembrance of Victims of the Nazi Holocaust, known as Yom Hashoah; and,
- WHEREAS, It is appropriate for the people of the State of Kentucky to join in the international commemoration;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, JOHN Y. BROWN, JR., Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, in memory of the victims of the Holocaust, and in the hope that we will strive always to overcome prejudice and inhumanity through education, vigilance and resistance, do hereby proclaim the week of April 10-17, 1983 as

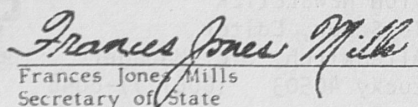
DAYS OF REMEMBRANCE OF THE VICTIMS OF THE HOLOCAUST

in Kentucky.

DONE AT THE CAPITOL, in the City of Frankfort, this the 18th day of April, in the year One Thousand Nine Hundred Eighty-three and in the year of the Commonwealth the One Hundred Ninety-first.


JOHN Y. BROWN, JR.
GOVERNOR




Frances Jones Mills
Secretary of State

CRC UPDATE

In February, 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 "Jewish-Christian Relations: Convergence or Collision?" Due to space limitations the report is presented in outline form.

Rabbi Tanenbaum, Director, Department of Interreligious Affairs, American Jewish Committee

*Liberal Christians have become sympathetic to Palestinians and this is first really serious area of difference between them and Jews.

*United Church of Christ and Presbyterians have become aroused by Lebanon War, bombing of Beirut and massacres in camps; they brought formal protests and World Council of Churches presented legislation to Congress, protesting the Israeli invasion.

*There is small ecumenical Protestant elite practicing "selective morality", the double standard requiring extra morality of Israel; this elite view is not held by local church professionals and lay leadership.

*National Council of Churches has moved away from a Pro-PLO stance, and closer to the Jewish position.

*The Arab American Palestinian League will be bringing a group of armless and legless children to American hospitals, and American Jewish community has to be prepared to counter this; we have to communicate how much Israeli hospitals and health centers do for Palestinians.

*In Catholic community, we have made big progress, since Vatican Council II allowed Catholics to join Protestants in dialogue. THIS SPRING, PUBLICATION OF JOINTLY PREPARED GUIDEBOOK ON CATHOLIC-JEWISH RELATIONS WHICH DEALS WITH INTER-RELATED THEMES IN THEOLOGY: MANY CATHOLICS HAVE INTUITIVE UNDERSTANDING OF JEWS' ETHNIC TIES TO ISRAEL.

*SOMEWHERE ALONG LINE JEWISH COMMUNITY HAS TO ADDRESS NUCLEAR DISARMAMENT as the Catholic Church is doing (IMPORTANT POINT: IT WAS ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE FOR DELEGATION TO COME TO CONCENSUS ON NUCLEAR DISARMAMENT IN WORKING SESSION LATER IN MEETING).

*Newly on the scene, the evangelicals' support, unquestioningly, of Israel is a complex issue, requiring Jews to practice SELECTIVE PARTICIPATION, which means we do not go to bed with groups with whom we work on certain issues; we do NOT WORK WITH THEM on Right to Life, etc.

*It is important that we get evangelicals and particularly their theologians to say: LET G-D TAKE CARE OF THE JEWS. HIS COVENANT WITH THEM IS PERMANENT. IT IS NOT THE ROLE OF CHRISTIANS TO PLAY G-D WITH JEWS.

Marcia Goldstone, JCRC Director, Indianapolis

*Commonalities of Christian groups and Jews: Economic issues, nuclear disarmament, racism, anti-Semitism. We don't have problems working with outcry over violent acts; we do have problems working with theological beliefs that develop anti-Semitism.

*Obstacles that give Jewish community problems in promoting dialogue: Funding (if we believe dialogue is high-priority, we have to be where it can take place, go to meetings, send delegates, etc); Third-World missionizing (There is anti-Israel feeling in the Third World, and it comes home to roost in church groups developing similar attitudes against Israel); AFRICA ALONE IS LARGE INTERNATIONAL CHRISTIAN AGENDA ITEM: Theology is a big hang-up.

*Arab students increasing alarmingly on American campuses, and they are dialoging with Christians. IMPORTANT: HOOK UP CHRISTIAN AND JEWISH SEMINARY STUDENTS FOR MEETINGS.



SOVIET JEWRY UPDATE

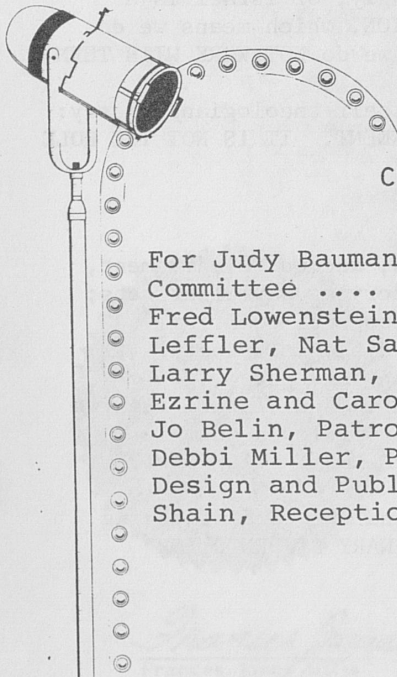
New York (JTA) — One hundred and one Jews were allowed to leave the Soviet Union in March, it was reported here by the Soviet Jewry Research Bureau of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry. This figure represents a 20 percent decline from the number of Jews permitted to leave the USSR in February and brings the total for the first quarter of 1983 to 307 people -- the lowest quarterly figure since 1968, the Research Bureau said.

on a more positive note

The Rozmans, one of the Russian families CKJA assisted in resettling in the United States almost two years ago have kept in touch with their Lexington friends. Several months ago they wrote that Gregory had changed jobs in Dallas. More recently we heard that they have moved to Athens, Georgia, where they have already bought a house.

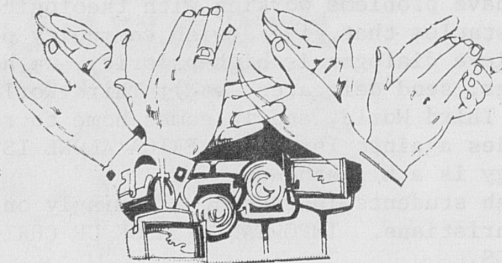
Victoria writes, "Alex (their son) is one of the best students in his school and likes it. He had played soccer for two seasons ..."

She adds, "Thank you for everything. Our best regards to all friends from CKJA, we will never forget their kindness and help."



CHEERS - CHEERS - CHEERS
(3 CHEERS)

For Judy Baumann, chairperson for the 1982-83 CKJA Forum Committee Thanks to Judy and ... Arlene Lowenstein, Fred Lowenstein, Rabbi William Leffler, Nat Sandler and Larry Sherman, Selection; Sue Ezrine and Carol Veal, Tickets; Jo Belin, Patron Tickets; Debbi Miller, Program and Flyer Design and Publicity; and Bobbie Shain, Receptions.



CAMPAIGN '83

WOMEN'S DIVISION ON THE MOVE!

Following Super Sunday and an outstanding presentation on March 22 by Eve Pearl of Cincinnati for the Women's Division leadership and solicitors, the women of Central Kentucky are all being given an opportunity to participate in this year's Campaign.

To date, 244 women have made their pledges to the 1983 Campaign for a total of \$44,701.00! Of this total, 197 women made pledges on Super Sunday -- 84 had never pledged before!

The women listed below, under the leadership of Chairwoman Gloria Katz, and Co-chair Vinnie Dubilier, are giving of themselves for the benefit of the Jewish community -- we hope you are following their example.

Chairman: Gloria Katz
Co-Chairman: Vinnie Dubilier

Vice-Chairman in charge of solicitation - Judy Levine

<u>Captain</u> <u>CHARLOTTE BAER</u> Solicitors SANDY BERGER EVELYN GELLER CAROLE WILSON	<u>Captain</u> <u>SUSAN CALLER</u> Solicitors RENEE HYMSON RICKI ROSENBERG SIMONE SALOMON KAREN EDELSTEIN	<u>Captain</u> <u>HARRIET COOPER</u> Solicitors SARA ANN LEVY MARILYN MOOSNICK LIBBY SCHER SANDY SLOVIN	<u>Captain</u> <u>NANCY HOFFMAN</u> Solicitors GAIL COHEN MARILYN GALL JUDY BAUMANN JO BELIN
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Chairmen of Young
Women's Events
RICKI ROSENBERG
SIMONE SALOMON

Chairmen of
\$500 Dinner Event
SUSAN CALLER
VIVIAN WEIL

Publicity
PHYLLIS SCHER

Immediate Past
Chairman
GAIL COHEN

Super Sunday Telephone Wrap-up

SUSAN MASON
RUTH OSSER
GIGI WHITE
SHARYN SHARER

There will be a joint Men's and Women's closing campaign affair in May. Our guest speaker will be *Oded Eran* from the Israeli Embassy in Washington. This will be a special treat for the Jewish community, and there will be no solicitation. Location and details to follow soon.

Men's Division

The 1983 Men's Campaign pledges are now at \$143,686.00, a card-for-card increase of \$29,474.00 over 1982! A total of 263 men have made a gift, compared to 204 in 1982!

CAMP SHALOM - 1983

JUNE 13 THROUGH JULY 1ST ON WEEKDAYS 9:00 A.M. TO 3:00 P.M.

A marvelous experience -- a unique opportunity -- a passport to a new way of learning for 4 and 5 year olds in the Adventure Program and a continuation of fun summers past for the Emzayee Campers, age 6-8.

The green brochure you've already received has complete details and application forms. Camp Director Becky Kuc and CKJA Chairperson Connie Loventhal can answer questions, help form carpools, supply Band Aids and guarantee that your winter house plants ages 4 through 8 will grow and flourish out of doors at Camp Shalom!

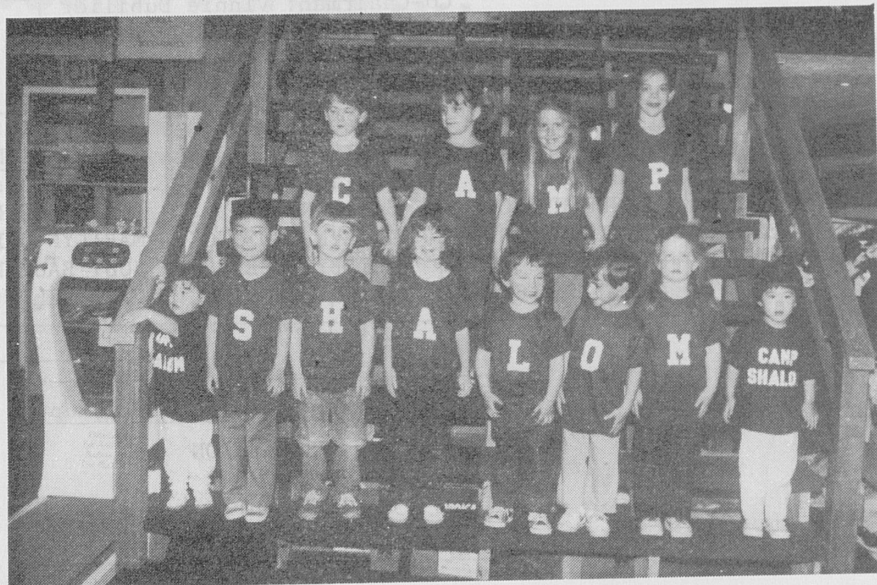
Special thanks to Irvin H. Stern, Jr. for the time he gave us in creating the photographic masterpiece below. AND thanks to:

C Scott Hoffman
A Diane Haber
M Jamie Scher
P Beth Veal

S Sherwood Yuan
H Mark Hoffman
A Barbara Loventhal
L Adam Miller
O Josh Arenstein
M Sydney Scher

and the camp mascots:
Cheryl Loventhal and
Esther Yuan.

They all will see you
at camp!!

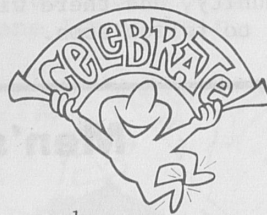


TEMPLE ADATH ISRAEL SISTERHOOD MITSVAH CORPS

On Tuesday May the 24th, at 12:00 noon, the Mitzvah Corps of Temple Adath Israel Sisterhood will celebrate its 2 year anniversary.

It will be a festive luncheon, installation of officers and musical entertainment by the "Musikmakers of U.K."

We are expecting your R.S.V.P. Contact any of our chairmen: Lore Pappas, 272-7395; Ruth Kessler, 266-7168 or Carolyn Weinberger, 272-4833.



summer camps



GOLDMAN UNION CAMP INSTITUTE, ZIONSVILLE, INDIANA

Sponsored by the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, this camp is celebrating its 25th year of offering excellent camping experience for Jewish children. There are two 4-week sessions, running from mid-June to mid-July, and mid-July to mid-August, available to kids entering 4th through 10th grade. Fees are \$795 per session. The camp is staffed heavily by Rabbis and Rabbinical students. For more information call Barbara Gorodetzky at 266-0091.

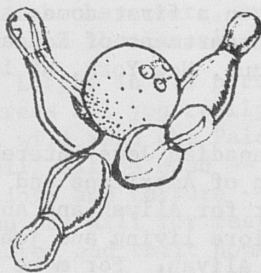
CAMP YOUNG JUDAEA, ORTONVILLE, MICHIGAN



This camp, located ½ hour north of Detroit, is a non-profit camp sponsored by Hadassah and approved by the American Camping Association. There are two 3½ week sessions for kids from 4th grade through 8th grade. This year the camp is celebrating *Bar Mitzvah Year* with all parents, previous campers and staff invited to join in the festivities on Sunday, July 10 (during the first session) and Sunday, August 7 (during the second session). For more information call Maxine Bobys at 266-4904.

CAMP LIVINGSTON, CINCINNATI, OHIO

Located on 680 acres just 70 miles from Cincinnati, this camp offers 2-, 4- and 8-week sessions, running from June 19 through August 11 for kids entering 2nd through 11th grade, including Junior Camp, Teen Village Camp, Teen Staff Training and Enrichment Camp and Family Camp Weekends. Fees begin at \$400 for 2-week session, \$795 for 4-week session and \$1590 for 8-week session. For more information call (513)761-7500 or the CKJA office.

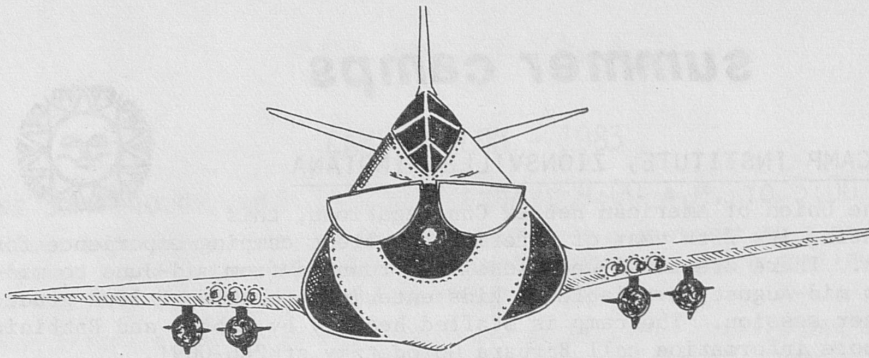


STRIKE OUT!

The Jewish Fellowship Bowling League sponsored by the Central Kentucky Jewish Association will begin bowling May 17th. The mixed league for anyone 18 years or older will bowl Tuesday evenings at Southland Lanes at 9:00 p.m. We'll bowl for 13 weeks.

Tuesday, May 17th we'll begin with an organizational meeting at 8:00 p.m. and start bowling at 9:00. Anyone interested or needing more information please call: Cathy Rosenberg, 272-0891 or Mindy Doctrow, 266-4208.

See you on the lanes!



Israel is ready when you are...

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*** UJA OFFERS SUMMER MISSIONS FOR FAMILIES AND SINGLES**

Missions allow you to see parts of Israel that other tours do not; UJA-trained guides and special resource persons accompany each group; and you have person-to-person contact with Israelis. All UJA missions include time to visit our Project Renewal community, Netanya-Selah.

Family missions will take place: June 16-26, \$1984.00 per adult and July 10-20, \$2084.00 per adult. The Fourth Annual Summer Singles' Mission will depart on July 17, and return July 27. The cost is approximately \$1800.00 per person. For more information contact Judy Saxe, 277-8048.

*** 3 TOURS OF ISRAEL**

Three 21-day tours of Israel, designed to provide a behind-the-scenes experience of Israel's social, cultural and political life, will embark by air from New York in July 1983 under the auspices of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and the World Zionist Organization.

The Israel Art Tour features historic and modern arts of Israel, and departs from JFK airport on July 5 and returns July 26. Israel for Beginners provides a learning experience for first-time visitors to Israel, leaving on July 19 and returning to New York on August 9. Inside Jerusalem provides an in-depth exploration of the Holy City and departs from New York on July 12 and returns on August 9.

Applications for all three programs are being accepted on a first-come first-served basis. To register, contact: "Inside Israel", Department of Education, Union of American Hebrew Congregations (UAHC), 838 Fifth Avenue, New York, NY 10021.

*** ONE-YEAR ISRAEL PROGRAM FOR AMERICAN FAMILIES**

A one-year program is now available for American and Canadian Jews interested in experiencing life in Israel. Sponsored by the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel (AACI) and the Jewish Agency's Department for Aliyah and Absorption, the program allows individuals and families to explore living and job conditions in Israel before deciding whether or when to make Aliyah. For more information, contact the Israel Aliyah Center, 515 Park Avenue, New York, NY 10011, (212)752-0600.

*** COLLEGE OPPORTUNITIES IN ISRAEL**

Astronomical tuition costs and recent cutbacks in government grants and loans may make the dream of a college education a potential nightmare. In Israel, it is possible to receive an outstanding college education at about one-quarter the cost or less. A wide variety of programs are available to American Students on the undergraduate and graduate levels at several Israeli Universities. For more information call Judy Saxe at the CKJA office, 277-8048.

**JOHN
LE CARRE
THE
LITTLE
DRUMMER
GIRL**

Objectivity disintegrates under the spell of John Le Carre. One is led by the hand (word) in his book, *"The Little Drummer Girl"* into a near state of schizophrenic confusion transferred by the central character Charlie. Charlie is an English Christian provincial actress who is selected, primed, brain-washed and ultimately transformed into a human robot used by Israeli secret agents to pursue and kill PLO terrorists for their murderous crimes against Israelis.

This is not a basic review, but rather a soliloquy. Here is a novel which ostensibly treats even-handedly the claims of Israel and the Palestinians to the land of the displaced.

Intrigue, excitement, passion -- the play of a play within a play -- a "theatre of the real" -- do not camouflage Le Carre's premise of the irreconcilability of Israel and the PLO.

Factually, he describes such horrendous events as the murder of the Israeli Olympic athletes in Munich, the bombings in Antwerp and Zurich and elsewhere, and, of course, the repeated bombings of Israel -- the killing of children. Equally he describes the bombing of Palestinians in camps and known PLO centers, and the killing of children.

In smashing literary style he details the brilliance, the specificity, the tenacity and the competence of Israeli intelligence agents who pursue the PLO terrorists and its leaders unto their death.

Similarly (seemingly) he describes the organizational network of the PLO terrorists, the killing and bombing, and the ultimate aim of the recovery of Palestine through world recognition of their plight.

If one could be possessed of pure objectivity the reader might swing with Le Carre from sympathy for the Israelis to sympathy for the PLO without a sense of schizophrenia. It is so easy to be seduced by the cleverness of his presentation.

However, he reveals his bias in fairly obvious ways. Somehow the Palestinian refugees in their camps are sweeter -- their behavior more naive and vulnerable than the well-drilled, hard-driving, disciplined Israelis. Their aims, suggested through his Arab characters, are more altruistic ... their poor little dead babies ... more dead than the Israeli dead babies.

Little in his portrayal of the Arabs is equal in viciousness to such phrases as "whereas all you really are is a bloodthirsty, land-grabbing Jew." Compare this with "You will find the Palestinians an easy people to live with -- shy, virginal"; "Soon we will all be dead -- the Zionists will genocide us to death"; "In the Golan -- beatings and torture -- on the West Bank worse than this"; and the ultimate, "Zionists kill for fear and hate -- Palestinians for love and justice" (love of their children and their homeland).

No matter how heroically and excitingly he portrays the Israelis, it is the statements that emanate from his Palestinian characters which reveal his bias and sympathy. He enveloped them with an aura designed to extract sympathy whether conscious or unconscious.

It is a book to read, to ponder and to debate.

John Gail

CELEBRATING OLDER AMERICANS MONTH

During the month of May, our nation celebrates older Americans Month. Several activities, including a reception at the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government Building, an art exhibit by the Donovan Scholars art classes, a fashion show at Turfland Mall, senior olympics, and a tour of the Senior Citizens Center on Nicholasville Road, have been planned in the Lexington area. General information concerning these and other events and the dates and times of all activities may be obtained from Ms. Nancy Andrews, Aging Services Coordinator, Division of Adult Services, Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government, 259-1235 or from the Council on Aging, 257-2656.

BLUEGRASS ALZHEIMER SOCIETY PROVIDES SUPPORT FOR FAMILIES

Alzheimer's disease and related dementing disorders are the major causes of intellectual impairment in the older population. The Sanders-Brown Multidisciplinary Center of Gerontology at the University of Kentucky provides a range of community services in this area.

The Bluegrass Alzheimer Society, a support group for the families of individuals with Alzheimer's disease, meets the third Tuesday night of each month. The group has three goals: to provide group support, giving group members an opportunity to communicate and share experiences with others having similar problems; to disseminate information about dementing diseases to the community and to group members which will enable them to cope better, emotionally and physically, with their demented relative in the home or institution; and to advocate research in the area of dementing disease. Support group meetings are held in room 112 of the Sanders-Brown Building on South Limestone, near Washington and Virginia Streets, at 7:15 p.m. Newcomers are encouraged to attend. For more information contact Dr. David Wekstein, 233-6040.



*Dr. and Mrs. Georges Birenbaum
announce the
Bat Mitzvah
of their daughter*

Rebecca Ellen Birenbaum

*Friday, May 6, 8:00 p.m. at Temple Adath Israel
Oneg Shabbat following the service*

*Rebecca will be sharing her Bat Mitzvah with Frida Mullokanov
in the Soviet Union*

MAY -- JUNE



8 MOTHER'S DAY	9 	10	11 7 pm Hadassah Dinner 7:30 Young Judaea-Wekstein's	12	13	14 8 pm Israel Independence Day Celebration
15 2 pm Young Judaea - Steiner's	16 8 pm Hadassah Board Meeting	17 EREV SHEVUOT	18 CKJA Office Closed 12:00 TAI Sisterhood Mitzvah Corps First Day Shevuot	19 6 pm Young Judaea-Saxe's 8 pm Hadassah Discussion-H. Levy's Second Day Shevuot	20	21
22 OZS Graduation 2 pm TAI Confirmation	23	24 12:00 TAI Sisterhood Mitzvah Corps 6:30 OZS Sisterhood Dinner	25 12:30 Hadassah Book Discussion E. Moskovitz's 8 pm CKJA Bd. Mtng	26 Last Day of School for Fayette Cnty	27	28 Evelyn Geller Bat Mitzvah Havurah
29	30 MEMORIAL DAY	31	1	2	3	4 7:30 pm INTERACT Second Session
5 OZ Congregational Dinner	6	7 8 pm TAI Bd. Mtng OZS Bd. Mtng	8	9	10	11
12 9-6 pm Havurah Educational Prog.	13	14 8 pm Hadassah Board Meeting	15	16	17	18
19 Father's Day	20	21	22 12:30 Hadassah Book Discussion-M. Benjamin's 8 pm CKJA Bd. Mtng	23	24	25 Michael David Peretz Bar Mitzvah OZS - 10:00 a.m.
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A RABBI FOR RIGA

New York (JTA) - After 22 years without a spiritual leader, the Jewish community of Riga in the Soviet Union will soon have its own rabbi, a native of the city who has just been ordained in Budapest. The newly ordained rabbi is 30-year-old Manachem Nidel who completed seven years of studies in the Rabbinical Seminary in the Hungarian capital, according to reports last week.

He was ordained on March 20 and is scheduled to start his service in Riga at the beginning of June. He is the second Soviet Jew to graduate from the seminary, since 1974, the year the Soviets and the Hungarians reached an agreement enabling young Soviet Jews to study at the seminary.

The first to be ordained as a Rabbi was Adolf Shayevich, who graduated in 1981 and is now Moscow's Associate Rabbi.