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An ivory silk-satin matzah bag for the seder. It is painted, appliqued, embroidered with polychrome silk, and bears an 1804 inscription date. From the Jewish Museum. The inscription reads: "Seven days, you should eat matzot."



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CKJF HIRES PROGRAM COORDINATOR



CKJF has a Program Coordinator-Sharyn Sharer.

A member of Ohavay Zion Synagogue, Sharyn has served on the synagogue, sisterhood, and Hadassah boards. She has also worked on the CKJF pre-school parties and is currently teaching first grade at the Ohavay Zion Sunday School. She has been an annual volunteer for the CKJF/UJA Super Sunday.

Sharyn has an extensive background in Personnel Administration, having worked at the University of Kentucky, the Marriott, and the state Social Insurance Department.

A graduate of the University of Miami, Sharyn lives in the Ashmoor subdivision with her husband Jack and her two daughters, Rebecca 5 and Tasha 2.

President's Message

Highlights of some recent CKJF activities

--Co-chairs Nancy Hoffman and Judy Levine led the successful Super Sunday campaign that received approximately 272 pledges of \$12,860. Follow-ups continue. Linda Ravvin, our director, and Betty Hickey, our office manager, worked 15 hours that Saturday night and Sunday. Thanks to them and the 100 volunteers.

--Susan Caller attended a Special Plenary Meeting of the Council of Jewish Federations about financing Russian Resettlement as our official delegate. Thanks Susan for your help.

--David Wekstein, chairman of the Community Relations Committee, Jack Miller on behalf of ADL, and I met with John Carroll, Editor, and David Holwerk, editorial page Editor, of the Lexington Herald-Leader to protest a few recent anti-semitic letters printed by the newspaper and to discuss several other issues. The Editors agreed that one letter to the editor was clearly anti-semitic, stated it should not have been printed, and apologized for the mistake. They expressed understanding of our position, welcomed comments and criticism, and emphasized the newspaper policy of not printing letters that reflect prejudice, discrimination or anti-semitic rhetoric. Also, they explained the procedures and policies used in reviewing and selecting letters for publication. We hope the visit will prove worthwhile, while reflecting sadly on what made it necessary. Thanks David and Jack for this cooperative CKJF-ADL work.

--Special thanks to Bob Baumann, CKJF Vice President and Chairman of the Budget and Allocations Committee, and to the committee members, for many meetings and hours of hard work developing the 1990 CKJF Budget adopted by the Board at the January meeting and your current work on the other charities allocations for the 1989 campaign.

--In advance we pledge our support and give our appreciation to Gail Cohen and Rabbi Adland, Co-chairs of our Soviet Resettlement Committee and their 17 committee members. This major project to resettle up to five Soviet Jewish families in Lexington this year will demonstrate our commitment and require the support of our entire community.

--Welcome to Sharyn Sharer, our first CKJF Program Coordinator. The Board authorized this part-time position last year to provide additional resources particularly for our Community Activities and Community Relations Committees.



Michael L. Ades
President



Please reserve the 29th of April for the Lexington Israeli Independence Day celebration to be held at Ohavay Zion Synagogue from 3:30 - 6:00. Co-chairing the committee for CKJF this year are Macki Bobys and Kim Slaton.

Highlighting the celebration will be an Art Fair and Sale featuring some local Jewish artists, Jewish music and dancing, food, and face painting along with both Sunday school's participation.

Jewish artists and friends interested in displaying or selling their artwork can call CKJF (252-7622 or 252-7600) for further information.

SOVIET RESETTLEMENT

Editor's Note: The following article by Rabbi Adland originally appeared in the March 9, 1990, Temple Adath Israel Bulletin.

In 1986, only 914 Soviet Jews emigrated from the Soviet Union. Last year, 1989, 71,000 Jews left to resettle mostly in the United States or in Israel. The number of Jews projected to emigrate in 1990 may exceed 300,000. After laboring on behalf of Soviet Jewry for almost 20 years and suffering the serious decline in emigration over the last 10 years, the 1989-90 figures are exciting and uplifting.

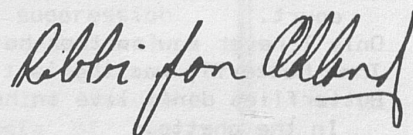
The Lexington Jewish community can stand proud in its contribution to the resettlement effort of Soviet Jews in the United States and in Israel. When asked to raise funds in anticipation of the increased immigration and in recognition of the Jews stuck in Italy waiting to enter the States, we doubled our obligation and raised over \$50,000. We were the first community to reach our goal where many communities have failed. But the process is just beginning.

The policies of glasnost and perestroika have produced a freer Soviet society and a freer environment which has given rise to overt, public anti-Semitism. In the wake of the officially inspired anti-Semitism of early periods of Soviet history, this development has created tremendous unease—even fear of the possibility of pogroms—among Soviet Jews. Anti-Semitic groups are laying at the feet of the Soviet Jews blame for all that has gone wrong in the Soviet Union from the October Revolution itself to the recent devastating earthquake in Armenia to the failed economic policies. The New York Times of January 29 reports a recent raid by a band of rowdies on a meeting at the House of Writers in Moscow at which the intruders shouted, "Yids, mongrels, your times are over! Next time we'll bring submachine guns instead of microphones."

Soviet Jews are feeling a sense of panic, deeply worried about the uncertainties and insecurities of the future. As a result, the upsurge in emigration is no doubt coupled with the rise of anti-Semitism, just as our grandparents or great-grandparents left for the same reasons 100 years ago. In December alone, Israel received requests for invitation from approximately 120,000 individuals.

And this interest in emigration is heightened by the fact that Soviet Jews recognize that for now, and with only a limited number of exceptions, processing of requests for emigration has become a relatively routine procedure.

Under the auspices of CKJF, Gail Cohen and I will co-chair a Lexington resettlement committee. We hope to resettle three or more families in our community. Plans are now underway to take care of all preliminary details... Out of our responsibility to Klal Yisrael, world Jewry, I hope that when you are asked for furniture, sundries or your time, there will be no hesitance in your answer. Working together in the future we can build upon our achievements of the past and utilize the epochal opportunities of this moment, after 70 years of isolation, to reunite Soviet Jewry with Klal Yisrael.



Passage to Freedom, which raised over \$50,000, was a special CKJF-UJA campaign.

JOIN IN THE EFFORT

Progress continues in our effort to resettle three to five Soviet families in this community. The following have agreed to chair sub-committees: Erle Levy - Housing; Joe Rosenberg - Employment; Evelyn Geller and Dr. Stephen Bobys - Social Services/Medical.

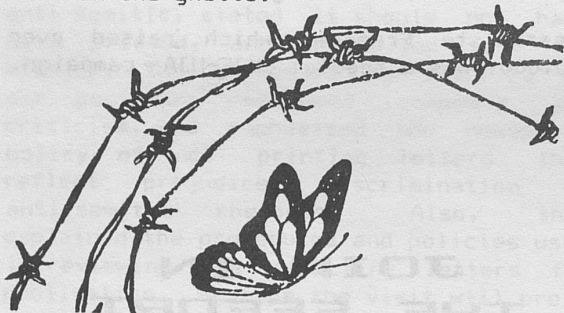
If you are interested in donating household items or volunteering your time in the resettlement effort, contact Gail Cohen (272-1459), Rabbi Adland (269-2979) or CKJF (252-7622 or 252-7600).

Yom Hashoa Observance

THE BUTTERFLY

(written by a child in the concentration camp)

The last, the very last,
So richly, brightly, dazzlingly, yellow.
perhaps if the sun's tears would sing
against a white stone...
Such, such a yellow,
Is carried lightly 'way up high.'
It went away I'm sure because it wished to
Kiss the world goodbye.
For seven weeks I've lived in here,
Penned up inside this ghetto
But I have found my people here.
The dandelions call to me
And the white chestnut candles in the
court.
Only I never saw another butterfly.
That butterfly was the last one.
Butterflies don't live in here,
In the ghetto.



AT JOINT SERVICE

Temple Adath Israel and Ohavay Zion Synagogue will hold a joint service in commemoration of the Holocaust at 11:30 a.m., Sunday, April 22nd at OZS. All members of the Jewish community are encouraged to participate and to bring friends and neighbors to join them.

PASSOVER SEDER

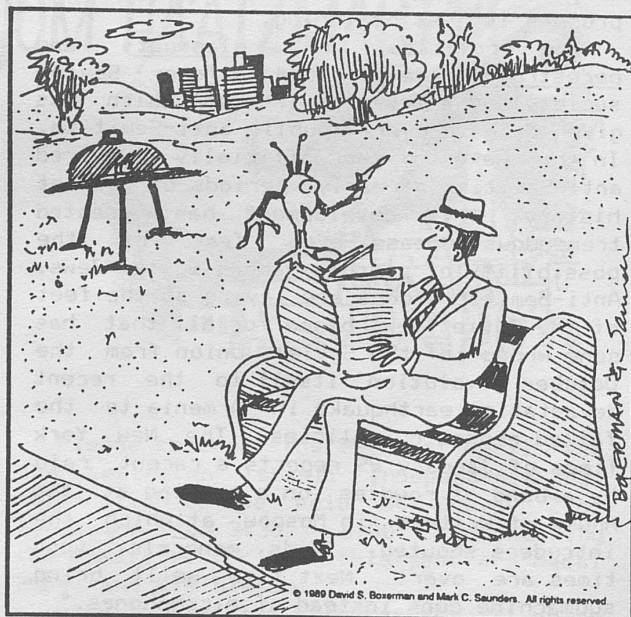
TAI and OZS will each hold a Family Seder on Tuesday, April 10.

The TAI Seder, which begins at 6:30 p.m., will be catered by TAI Sisterhood and reservations must be made by April 6. For additional information contact TAI (269-2979).

The OZS Seder will begin at 7:30 p.m. Reservations must be made by calling OZS (266-8050).

HAVURAH SERVICES

Lexington Havurah will hold a special Shabbat and Pesach Service on Friday, April 13th at the Lexington Hearing and Speech Center. For further information contact Stan Saxe (269-4493).



"Greetings, Earthling, take me to your Seder."

CENTRAL KENTUCKY JEWISH FEDERATION NEWSLETTER

333 Waller Ave., Suite 5, Lexington, KY. 40504 (606-252-7622 or 252-7600)

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The Matzah of Unity

We are about to take the middle matzah and divide it in half. This matzah which we break and set aside is a symbol of our unity with the Jews of the Soviet Union. We will not conclude our Seder until the missing piece is found and spiritually reunited. This reminds us of the indestructible link which unifies us as a world family.

Matzah is the bread of affliction which after the Exodus becomes the bread of redemption. As we observe this festival of freedom, we are heartened to be a part of the largest Exodus of Soviet Jews in recent history, but we remain mindful of those refuseniks who still wait longingly for permission to emigrate.

Jews of the Soviet Union resisted decades of suppression with faith. Struggling to live as Jews, many sought valiantly to leave for Israel, the land of our redemption. Many suffered harassment; some endured prison. The forces of oppression tried to afflict them with amnesia of the spirit. But they remembered.

At last, most are allowed to go free. We know not how long the door of freedom will remain open. We walk with them in their Exodus. At this Seder, we commit ourselves to accompany them on their road to freedom, pledging the assistance they require.

We cannot forget those who remain behind. To those still seeking permission to leave and to those striving to build a better Jewish life in the Soviet Union, we pledge our continued vigilance, self-sacrifice and solidarity.

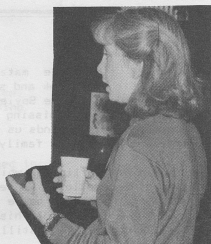
Later, we will search for the hidden piece of matzah. In much the same way, we have sought to find our brothers and sisters in the Soviet Union. Once we have found the missing half, we will be able to continue our Seder. So, too, will the reunification of Soviet Jews allow our family to continue growing and blossoming. May our commitment, expressed here tonight enhance the quality of Soviet Jewish life.

Am Yisrael Hu Am Echad - The People of Israel is United.

Thanks for being part of **SUPER SUNDAY**



Judy Levine, Super Sunday Co-Chair



Nancy Hoffman, Super Sunday Co-Chair



Ricki Rosenberg



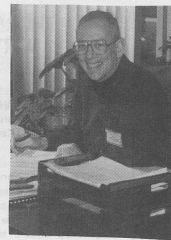
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- Dana Broudy
- Liz Broudy
- Ron Broudy
- Austin Cantor
- Susan Cantor
- Arlene Cohen
- Ernie Cohen
- Leon Cooper
- Gene Doren
- Vicki Doukas
- Vinnie Dubilier
- Marcia Epstein
- Sue Ezrine
- Bob Flashman
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- Nancy Hoffman

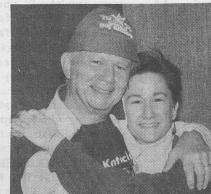
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- Tomas Milch
- Jack Miller
- Terri Potter
- Karen Remmler
- Joe Rosenberg
- Ricki Rosenberg
- Richard Sadove
- Stan Saxe
- Janet Scheeline
- Sharyn Sharer
- Vivian Shraberg
- Eric Slaton
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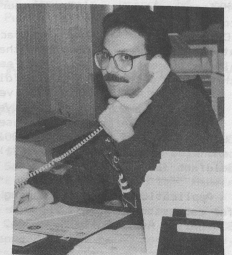
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Leon Cooper and Lynn Cooper Myers



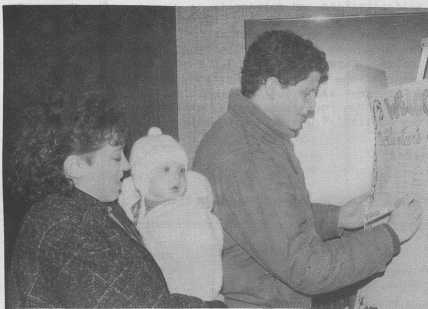
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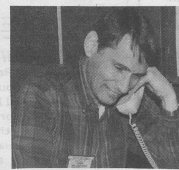
Volunteer's Sign-in



Marcia Epstein



Tomas Milch



Alvin Goldman

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**UNITING
THE GENERATIONS
THROUGH GIVING**

CAMP SHALOM NEWS

Camp Shalom, the three-week day camp for children ages 4-8 will begin its session June 4th and end June 22nd. This year's theme will center around Jewish values.

The Camp Committee is very excited about announcing the appointments of the 1990 directors. This year we will have a team of directors: Karen Bogatz, Sara Hoffman, and Mark Scarr. All three are skilled, capable, and experienced professionals from within our Jewish community.

Campers in the 4-5 year age bracket will attend daily from 9-12:30 and the 6-8 year olds will meet 9-3:00 daily. Fees for the three week session will be as follows:

Ages 4-5 - \$100 inclusive

Ages 6-8 - \$150 inclusive

For more information please contact CKJF (252-7622 or 252-7600), Camp co-chairs Terri Potter (278-3671) or Terry Goldfarb (223-9521).

Applications are still being accepted for counselors; submit resumes to CKJF, 333 Waller Ave., Suite 5, 40504.

CAMPERSHIPS & SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

Based on need, camperships are available from CKJF to community children who wish to attend a non-profit Jewish camp. All information is kept strictly confidential.

Scholarships (not based on need) are available for Camp Anytown, a program of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Anytown offers a rich human relations experience by providing campers an opportunity to live for a week (June 10-16) with others from different racial, religious, and cultural backgrounds and to discuss such topics as parental relationships, sex roles, stress, and prejudice.

CKJF also has scholarships available for students wishing to study-travel in Israel.

For additional information about these camperships and scholarships, contact the CKJF office (252-7622 or 252-7600).

HORSING AROUND WITH HADASSAH

ANNOUNCING!!!
HADASSAH'S FIRST DRESSAGE SHOW
Sunday, May 13, 1990
Kentucky Horse Park

Dressage? Dressage is designed to show unity between horse and rider while performing a specified series of movements at the walk, trot and canter. A judge, posted at one end of a 40 X 60 meter arena, bases the scores on the obedience of the horse as well as his consistency and freedom of movement.

We are having our show the day after a dressage show sponsored by the Central Kentucky Riding for the Handicapped (CKRH) and are joining forces with them to find volunteer judges and to share costs so that both organizations can get the most benefit. Among other things, CKRH volunteers have managed to gratefully accept an offer of three FREE hotel rooms for two show nights for our out-of-town judges to use.

VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED FOR THE FOLLOWING JOBS:

BEFORE SHOW DATE: People to solicit sponsors; assemble programs and packets; prepare lunches; contact Susan Cantor (278-2530).

SHOW DAY: Scribes for judges; runners (assist with errands); scorekeepers; ring stewards; managers for ribbon and test table; hospitality hosts/hostesses; contact Annabel Abrams (269-1984).

Dressage shows are entered ahead of time (we will know our show size by the 1st of May) and the show goes on - rain or shine. It can be a lot of fun regardless of the weather if you dress appropriately!

FOR THE CHICAGO BOUND

Until April 22, the Field Museum is presenting "Remember the Children," an exhibition about the 1.5 million Jewish children killed in the Holocaust. Recommended for children in grade three and above, the exhibition features a series of walk-thru environments and participatory activities enabling children to learn about others like themselves who were killed under the Nazi regime.

CENTRAL KENTUCKY JEWISH SINGLES UPCOMING EVENTS

Saturday, March 31 - Join some former CKJS members for a night of dining (somewhere?) and dancing at Studebaker's in Louisville. Carpools will be available for those who wish to return to Lexington on Saturday night and for those who wish to stay overnight.

Saturday, April 7 - Eight good seats are available for a Comedy on Broadway trio of Lexington/Louisville/Chicago comedians. Reserve your seats fast as this is always a popular CKJS event! Tickets are \$7.

Tuesday, April 10 - This night will be different from any other, but hopefully as successful as last year's CKJS seder when over 20 dined together and shared the joy and hope of Pesach. 6:30 at 929 Aurora Ave. Call 266-0246 to make your reservations.

Saturday, April 14 - Join CKJS and 20,000 other lovers of spring and sleek, fleet horses as we take in a day at Keeneland. We will caravan out at noon.

Saturday, April 28 - Plans are unconfirmed, but we anticipate the annual pre-Derby singles dance in Louisville which leads to ...

Derby Day 116 - Someone from CKJS has been a Derby goer for at least the last decade and we plan to start the 90's to the strains of "My Old Kentucky Home" too. We will caravan from Lexington at 5:30 a.m. and Saturday night housing may be available in Louisville in limited numbers.

For those interested, information is available on the singles conference in Kansas City (April 7-10) and the Cincy/Camp Livingston weekend on June 1-3.

Please contact Chas Hite (266-0246) for additional information on any of the above activities or to have your name placed on the Central Kentucky Jewish Singles mailing list. If you receive a recording for Carolina Commonwealth Planning at this number - leave a message! You have reached the right place.

"JEWISH LIFE" EXHIBIT

The CKJF exhibit, "Jewish Life in Central Kentucky: Shalom Y'All," will be at Temple Adath Israel until April 4. Then it will be moved to inside the entrance to the UK King Library until May 11.

An audio tape of Dr. Lee Shai Weissbach's talk about the history of the Jewish community in Central Kentucky is available for loan from the CKJF office. This speech was given by the University of Louisville professor at the opening of the exhibit at the main branch of the Lexington Public Library.

PATTERSON SCHOOL OF DIPLOMACY SPRING 1990 EXTRACURRICULAR EVENT

Ambassador Richard Murphy, former Assistant Secretary of State for the Near East and South Asia, will speak on the topic of "Events and Trends in the Middle East" on Wednesday, March 28, 8 p.m. at the University of Kentucky in the Old Student Center Theatre. Ambassador Murphy's appearance is being sponsored by the Patterson School for Diplomacy.

UJA IS MORE THAN OK

The United Jewish Appeal received the Money Magazine seal of approval by being rated among the top ten most cost-effective social charities and also among the top ten charities that "watch their pennies best." This distinction was announced in a December 1989 issue of the magazine, which ranked 100 of the biggest American charities.

WE WANT YOUR FEEDBACK

Send your comments to: **CENTRAL KENTUCKY JEWISH FEDERATION INCORPORATED**
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RABBI ADLAND'S LATIN AMERICAN TRIP

Jewish life in the diaspora is different and unique in every country where Jews are present. During my one week of travel which took me to Mexico City, Guatemala City, and San Jose, Costa Rica, I observed firsthand the distinctive Jewish flavor present in each of these countries. This special trip was organized by the World Union for Progressive Judaism, the world wide organization for liberal Judaism, and the cost for my participation was underwritten by CKJF and Temple Adath Israel.

In general, I was impressed by the high degree of Jewish literacy, commitment to the community both financially and physically, love for the people and land of Israel, and the resolution to preserve a living faith and heritage for the next generation. On the other hand, these three Jewish communities are also bound together by something we Americans can intellectualize, but I truly don't believe we can understand, and that is the isolation of the Jew from the non-Jewish world. In each country I was told that the Jews are seen as Jews and not as Mexicans or Guatemalans. This separateness helps to account for the importance and function of community.

Since returning home, I have tried to analyze what I learned and synthesize the conclusions with my experience as a Jew, an American, and a rabbi. In the next few paragraphs I will point out a few of the features I learned about each community.

In Mexico City there are somewhere between 40,000-50,000 Jews. Their countries of origin are both Central and Eastern European, as well as Middle Eastern; Syria in particular. Eighty-five percent of the Jewish children attend some form of Jewish day school. Some of the schools are Orthodox in orientation, others Zionist, while others focus on Yiddish as a language and culture.

In general, the community seems internally fractured along Ashkenazic vs. Sephardic lines, but the community presents itself externally as cohesive and united. What we would call the Jewish Community Center in Mexico City has about 28,000 members and serves as the central meeting point for the entire community. Without the community center, many of the Jewish children would not meet, socialize, and eventually marry. There is no question in my mind that the Mexican Jewish

community is strong and will survive, especially as some of the turf barriers are broken down by the children of this generation.

The Jews living in Guatemala City face a much more formidable task of surviving. There we find only about 300 Jewish families. The critical mass necessary to sustain itself is missing. Jewish children often leave Guatemala after high school to go to Israel or the States. The Jewish community is organized, strong despite its numbers, and confronting the perils of a small community with zest and hope. At this time a student rabbi who was born in South America but came from his new home of Israel is leading the main part of the community. He has installed more educational programs, enhanced the worship, and brought the youth together.

The only liberal community that I visited on my trip was in San Jose, Costa Rica. The majority of the Jewish community belongs to the Orthodox synagogue, which was founded by Jews from two Polish shtetls who left Poland and emigrated to Costa Rica. As a result of this community's unwillingness to open its doors to newcomers unless they marry into the community, new arrivals to Costa Rica as well as some old timers have started a Reform congregation to meet the needs of those who remain unaffiliated. This liberal community is struggling to discover its identity, with educational resources, with hiring a rabbi, but the commitment of its members to see success and provide an alternative to the Orthodox community keeps the Jews going and growing.

One final interesting note about the Jewish communities in these Latin American countries is that with one exception, in Mexico City (a conservative rabbi), no rabbi officiates at or participates in conversions. The reasons behind this remain unexplained.

RELIGIOUS TOLERANCE FOR SPANISH JEWS








The Spanish government has overturned a 1492 decree issued by King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella by signing an agreement that places the country's 15,000 practicing Jews on par with Roman Catholics. Essentially, the accord officially recognizes Jews and guarantees them "freedom of ideology, religion, and worship."

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
25 28 ADAR Hadassah Lox Box Delivery Israeli Folk Dancing Workshop, TAI 12:30-6:00 p.m. OZS Sisterhood trip to Cincy	26 29 ADAR TAI Long Range Planning Comm. 7:30pm	27 1 NISAN CKJF Camp Shalom Comm. Mtg. 8pm ROSH CHODESH	28 2 NISAN CKJF Annual Mtg. 8pm TAI Adult Ed 7:30	29 3 NISAN TAI Exec. Comm. Mtg. 7:30pm	30 4 NISAN 	31 5 NISAN CKJSingles evening in Louisville  Vayikra
1 6 NISAN	2 7 NISAN TAI Advanced Hebrew 7:30pm	3 8 NISAN TAI & OZS Bd. Mtgs.	4 9 NISAN Hadassah Gen. Mtg. with Rabbis Leffler, Adland, & Slaton, 8pm	5 10 NISAN	6 11 NISAN 	7 12 NISAN  Tzev SHABBAT HAGADOL
8 13 NISAN SEARCH FOR CHAMETZ	9 14 NISAN  FIRST SEDER	10 15 NISAN CKJF Office Closed CKJSingles Seder 6:30pm TAI Seder, 6:30 OZS Seder, 7:30 PESACH 	11 16 NISAN CKJF Office Closed PESACH	12 17 NISAN INTERMEDIATE DAYS OF PESACH	13 18 NISAN Havurah Pesach Service 8pm Speech & Hear- ing Center 	14 19 NISAN CKJSingles Day at Keeneland  CHOL HAMOED PESACH
15 20 NISAN TAI Brother- hood 10am EASTER CHOL HAMOED 	16 21 NISAN CKJF Office Closed PESACH 	17 22 NISAN CKJF Office Closed PESACH	18 23 NISAN TAI Sister- hood mtg.	19 24 NISAN Hadassah Women's Disc.	20 25 NISAN TAI Potluck 	21 26 NISAN  Shemini
22 27 NISAN Joint Yom Hashoa Service, OZS, 11:30am YOM HASHOAH	23 28 NISAN	24 29 NISAN Hadassah Bd. Mtg.	25 30 NISAN CKJF Bd. Mtg. 8pm ROSH CHODESH	26 1 IYAR TAI Exec. Comm. Mtg.	27 2 IYAR 	28 3 IYAR Courtney Fine 8'Mit TAI CKJSingles pre- Derby dance 

CKJF BOARD NOMINATIONS

The CKJF Nominating Committee consisting of Judy Saxe, chair; Sandy Adland; Martin Berk; Marilyn Gall; and Ellie Goldman has nominated the following for election to the Board beginning in May 1990: Janice Brock, Austin Cantor, Susan Goldstein, Gloria Katz, Judy Levine, Cheri Rose, Richard Sadove, David Wachtel, and Carole Wilson.

Other nominations may be made from the floor at the annual meeting to be held at 8 p.m. on March 28 at the CKJF office.

CKJF ANNUAL MEETING

WILL BE HELD

**Wednesday, March 28, 1990
8:00 p.m.**

**CKJF Conference Room
333 Waller Ave., Suite 5**

CKJF OFFICE SEEKS DONATIONS

The CKJF office is in need of a desk, chair, and typewriter for its new Program Coordinator, Sharyn Sharer. If you would like to donate any of the above items, please contact the office (252-7622 or 252-7600).

YOM Ha'ATZMAUT CELEBRATION

In preparation for Yom Ha'Atzmaut, the committee is looking for volunteers in the following areas:

1. Singers, dancers, and musicians. Please contact Tamara Lenhoff (269-8248) or Vivian Bowling (273-6338) by April 4.
2. Food preparation, please contact Liz Broudy (266-2770).
3. Children's programing, please contact Sandy Adland (271-3568).

Thanks

The CKJF office wishes to thank Chas Hite and Tamara Lenhoff for their recent assistance in the office.



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