

Yom Ha Shoa Commemorated At Holocaust Square



Steve Fishman, UNCC professor, delivered keynote address on Yom Ha Shoa. Seated from L to R: Rabbi Rocklin, Cantor Birnbaum, Rabbi Krantzler, Rev. Art Kortheuer, Rev. Richard Perry, Councilman Paul Juneau, Commission Chair Carla Du Puy.



Part of the large crowd gathered at Holocaust Square.

UJA '86 Campaign Opens in Chicago

With the theme, "One People, One Destiny," the United Jewish Appeal will formally launch the 1986 campaign with its annual National Leadership Conference, September 27-29, in Chicago, UJA National Chairman Alexander Grass announced.

"For the second year in a row," said Grass, who was recently reelected to his second term as UJA National Chairman, "the community campaign leaders, campaign workers, professionals and major donors will gather to inaugurate the coming year's UJA/Federation campaign efforts in more than 600 communities across the U.S. with a combined formal opening

and National Leadership Conference.

"Our campaign, conducted community-by-community, will thus begin with a concentrated and graphic demonstration of our united commitment to meeting Jewish needs in Israel, here at home and worldwide," he stated. "That unity is embodied in our 1986 theme, 'One People, One Destiny.'"

At the three-day conference, which will take place at the Hyatt Regency Chicago, participants will explore the issues and human needs of the 1986 campaign and attend workshops and study sessions on planning and programming for the coming year.

Resolution on Holocaust From Charlotte-Mecklenburg Board of Education

The following was sent to Celia Scher on May 3:

Dear Celia:

I am enclosing a copy of the resolution on the Holocaust. I appreciate your willingness to distribute copies to appropriate people and groups.

The issue of including the Holocaust in curriculum and through staff development is being pursued.

Thanks for your help.

Sincerely,
Carrie Winter
Chairperson

RESOLUTION Charlotte-Mecklenburg Schools

Holocaust Observance

WHEREAS, knowledge of the heritage and struggles of all of our citizens is essential to a better understanding of events and issues that affect them and thereby impact on all of our lives; and

WHEREAS, we believe that all individuals, regardless of their abilities, past experiences, race, social or economic status, have the right to enjoy the widest share of freedom compatible with the equal freedoms of other people; and

WHEREAS, we believe that all individuals should be given the opportunity to develop to the greatest possible extent their capacities for happy, useful, successful lives; and

WHEREAS, this school system has a long history of providing for its students information about difficult historical events and of designing and utilizing materials to heighten students' awareness of the consequences of racism and abuse of power and the abuse of religious and human rights; and

WHEREAS, such studies allow students to look at the role of the individual in a complex society, to increase their interpersonal understanding, to become more receptive to different ideas and perspectives, to reason intelligently about issues of justice and to seek to eliminate prejudice, tyranny and inhumanity through education; and

WHEREAS, the commemoration of the deaths of six million Jews who were murdered in the Holocaust is a grim reminder that the battle for equality and abolition of bigotry is a constant one.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Board of Education join in the observance of the Holocaust, reaffirm the commitment to equal justice and opportunities for all people without regard to sex, race, color, religion, national origin, age or handicap and seek through the educational process to improve human relations and understanding so that atrocities such as the Holocaust will not happen in the future.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Superintendent and his staff be encouraged to work diligently to insure that these commitments are carried out to their fullest.

Adopted by the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Board of Education on April 23, 1985.

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Chairperson
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Passover In June

Tradition holds that at the end of the Passover seder the last thing to be eaten is the afikomen, a piece of matzoh broken off and set aside early in the seder for just this purpose. Often, the person conducting the seder hides the afikomen and the children present get to search for it. The one who finds it can require the leader to redeem it in exchange for a present.

Based on that tradition, the JCC and the Charlotte Jewish Federation created the community wide FAMILY AFIKOMEN HUNT. Those who solved clues and discovered where the afikomen had been hidden in Biblical history (the location this year was the Tower of Babel) were invited to come and search for the "real thing" on April 14 as part of the JCC Imagination Tour. The lucky finder would have his/her choice of one half of a JCC family membership or a personal b/w TV.

Alas, the fickle finger of fate decreed that both the Imagination Tour and the Afikomen Hunt were rained out. So, a slightly soggy afikomen was thoroughly dried and set aside to await rescheduling.

On June 2 the longest Passover in history ended as the afikomen once again was sequestered and uncovered by those eligible to participate in the third ANNUAL FAMILY AFIKOMEN HUNT. Those students and parents from the entire Jewish community who solved this year's puzzle are: the students of Mrs. Gail Bienstock's class at Temple Beth El, the student body of Temple Beth Shalom and the student body of the Hebrew Academy.

For those who missed out on the 1985' AFAH (Annual Family Afikomen Hunt), in the words most often heard in the athletic world—wait 'til next year.

Miles Levine Elected New JCC President

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Bob Abel and Harold Josephson serve on the executive committee as past presidents. Those elected to the Center's board for the first time for three-year-terms include Ellen Goldstein, Gene Kavadlo, Howard Levine and Butch Rosen. Ricky Bober and Evelyn Berger were elected for a one-year-term to complete the term of two former board members who were unable to finish their terms.

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