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As Jews all over the world prepare again to mark the Exodus from Egypt in the 3,500 year-old festival of Passover, our hearts exult with joy at those of our brethren who today are marking their first year in freedom. They are the first of what we hope will be many who will be allowed to leave Soviet Russia and can then live full and productive lives as Jews.

But as we rejoice in this blessing, our happiness is tempered by the knowledge that there are still so many thousands who remain behind subject to harrassment and economic hardship. We are anxious over the fate of an entire people who are deprived of cultural and religious opportunities and the possibilities of living a full Jewish life. We are concerned especially with the 40 Jewish prisoners of conscience who languish in severe regime labor camps in Communist Russia. They are guilty of no crimes in any accepted sense of the word by the standards of the civilized world. They suffer in the confines of totalitarian incarceration for expressing the age-old longing of the Jew, expressed in the Hagadah, "Next Year in Jerusalem." We can not and we will not forget them. We will not rest; we will not let the world overlook their travail.

We are grateful that at this Passover season, the guns of war in the Middle East are muted. If Arab and Jew, if Egyptian and Israeli, have still not grasped the hand of the other in friendship, if peace has still not been established, at least the cease-fire at Suez still exists - and as men of peace, with a deep and abiding respect for the sanctity of human life, we are grateful at least for that. We hope and pray that responsible leaders in the Arab world will take cognizance of what has happened in the Far East -- where the United States and China, seemingly implacable enemies for over two decades, have started a dialogue, have honestly recognized their differences, have agreed to disagree where agreement is not possible -- but have recognized the essential truth that conflict and war and bloodshed solve nothing. Let the Middle East emulate what the Far East has pioneered.

In the euphoria over global achievements, we must not overlook the human tragedy that is involved in the continued persecution that besets the helpless remnant of the Jewish community in Syria. The kidnappings and jailings, the economic deprivation and the physical tortures, the refusal to allow emigration and the concurrent refusal to allow Jews to live a full and free life in equality and dignity -- these are tragedies that must be alleviated. We must continue to spotlight these outrageous examples of the deprivation of human rights

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in disregard of the most basic concepts of decent behavior.

Here at home, we are troubled by the passions and emotions that are still aroused in ethnic and racial tensions. The American Jewish Committee, which has labored throughout this century to achieve progress with order, to meet the unfulfilled needs of our democracy without conflict, must continue pragmatically to seek to defuse explosive situations where they occur. We intend to continue our role as social catalyst, as conciliator of conflicts, and as a force for progress for all men in our democratic country.

As Americans, we are the inheritors of a 200-year-old tradition. As Jews, we are the inheritors of a 5,000 year-old-tradition. As possessors of these rich inheritances, we feel a special sense of obligation to transmit and to propound our deep commitment to justice and to peace. We pray that all mankind will join us in our quest.

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