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Three Local Members of Hadassah National Board Share Israel Convention Adventures

Cohen, Saxe and Moosnick Find Drama and Inspiration in Convention Sessions and on Jerusalem's Streets and Squares

By Marilyn Moosnick

If I had been in the exact spot on King George Street, at the very same time I stopped to get a particularly good cappuccino "to go" on Thursday, August 9, instead of the day before, I would probably still be a patient at Hadassah Hospital, instead of safe and sound at home in Lexington. The cafe "to go" bar was right next door to the Sbarro Restaurant that was the choice of the August 9th suicide bomber as a good spot to blow himself up and spew enough nails, chains and other metal to kill 20 "evil" Israelis and wound many others.

The awful tragedy cast a pall on the exquisitely beautiful closing of the Hadassah Convention, which

had its more celebratory elements, including a fireworks display, altered or eliminated in a two-hour last-minute session with superb professional staging designers and such leaders as Central States Region's Annette Meskin, co-chair of the Convention and master of ceremonies for the closing event atop Mt. Scopus at the lovely amphitheatre near Hadassah's hospital there. As I looked out at the golden walls of the Old City from the rooftop garden of the Mercaz Shimshon next to the Jerusalem Hilton and the Hebrew Union College, where a final Israeli buffet dinner had been prepared for us before the closing event, I wondered as I drank in the absolute beauty

and peace that descended with the sunset if the privilege of living in Eretz Yisroel and being able to identify completely with the nine measures of beauty in Jerusalem of the ten that G-d meted out to the world and being able to find the ultimate peace that is everywhere there doesn't cancel the horrors Arab terrorists inflict.

Looking at the 87th Convention as a whole, with its very appropriate theme: Dwelling Together in Unity, I believe it was one of the most satisfying and inspirational, truly one of the most successful I have ever attended. Perhaps I should add here that I have missed only 3 of the past 37 conventions and have attended all of the six held in Israel since 1978. One of the things that made it so special was the response of the Israelis.

Gail Cohen put it this way: "Wherever we went in Jerusalem I was struck by the warmth and gratitude

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University of Chicago Philosopher Opens UK Lecture Series

Judaic Studies Program Announces Lecturers for Year

Dr. Leon R. Kass of the University of Chicago will be the first speaker in the University of Kentucky Judaic Studies Program 2001-2002 lecture series, announced Dr. Dan Frank, Judaic Studies Program Director. Dr. Kass' talk, "L'Chaim and Its Limits: Why Not Immortality?", will be 8:00 p.m., Monday, October 15, in the President's Room of the Singletary Center

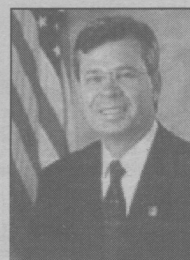
for the Arts on the UK campus.

The lecture topic will be the nature of human life, the good life and the Jewish concept of life. Dr. Kass will discuss prolonging life and should we opt for a healthy immortal life. Dr. Kass, a highly regarded medical ethicist and philosopher, is the Addie Clark Harding Professor in the College and

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Ernie Fletcher to Share His Recent Israel Experience

U.S. Representative Ernie Fletcher will share the impressions of this recent trip to Israel with the Jewish community on **Sunday, October 28th, 8 P.M., at Ohavay Zion Synagogue, 2048 Edgewater Ct.**



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CORRECTION:

The name of Barry Ezrine was misspelled in last month's issue.

MAZEL TOV TO:

Harriet and Leon Cooper, on their 50th Wedding Anniversary August 19.

Irma Rosenstein on the Lexington Herald-Leader article published in the September 6 YOU Section complimenting her many civic activities and contributions to the community.

Ben Schumacher who was selected to participate in the Governor's Scholars program this summer. Ben was named a National Merit Semi-Finalist.

Jonathan & Angie Smith, on their marriage on September 1, 2001. Angie is the daughter of **Larry & Janice Newman**.

REFUAH SHLEMAH (get well wishes):

Ruth Poley

CONDOLENCES TO:

Jon & Sandy Adland and Norma Chapman, on the death of Sandy's aunt and Norma's sister-in-law, **Evelyn Chernin Chapman** on September 10, 2001.

Robert & Joann Cazden, on the death of their son, **Eugene Cazden** on September 6, 2001.

Dana Osser Dugatkin on the death of her aunt, **Toby Grossman**.

Larry Kant & Dianne Bazell, on the death of Larry's aunt, **Phyllis Seidelman**, on September 7, 2001.

Elizabeth O'Dell on the death of her father, **Barney Greenlee**.

Please let us know of any news you would like to share with the community.

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

by
Stan Saxe

"I'm very angry but I don't know who to be angry at"
-an Oklahoma City resident, Lee Hutsen, who was scheduled to fly to



Pittsburgh to receive a matching donor kidney on September 11.

"Pearl Harbor was a cakewalk, we knew what we had to do — this is a lot more difficult."

- a T.V. pundit on September 11.

I disagree. We do know who to be angry at. We do know what to do. We know to be angry at those governments, nation-states, regimes and their leaders who promote, condone, participate, allow, disregard, desultorily are complicit, or ignore terrorism which is part of extreme Islamic fundamentalism. We know Saddam Hussein is in Baghdad. We know Arafat lives in Gaza. We know Osama bin Laden is in Afghanistan. We know where Libya, Iraq, Iran and Sudan are located. We know where Hamas, Hezbollah, Islamic Jihad, al-Qaida (Osama bin Laden's Afghan-based organization) are located. What we don't know is how many cell and support groups they have in as many as 50-60 nations around the world, including Canada and the United States.

We know what to do. The attack on America should not be pursued as a law enforcement action, a judicial case, where evidence is accumulated and presented, followed by arrests, an arraignment and a trial. The attack on America should rightfully be answered as a war on international terrorism.

Some will opt for a law enforcement action. Past terror attacks have been treated as law enforcement actions. That is the preference of the state sponsors of terrorism, their sympathizers and those who for fear of losing economic benefits show tacit complicity.

An example is the Pan Am 103 bombing over Lockerbie, Scotland. This attack, discovered to have been designed and carried out by the Libyan government, found European nations not willing to punish Libya. Fearful of economic trade and oil loss they chose to believe the Pan Am bombing was simply the work of two Libyans (two indicted, only one convicted in a Netherlands court) who happened to be employed by their government. This type of response is what James Woolsey, former CIA director, describes as similar to arresting the Japanese pilots at Pearl Harbor to end the problem.

There will be those at home and abroad who will promote the law enforcement action and point to Osama bin Laden to deflect attention away from themselves. I expect to hear much about the "rule of law" from those despotic regimes, most in the Middle East, who have instigated, supported and condoned terrorism. They fear an all out war by Western civilization, led by the United States, against international terrorism, a war against fundamentalist Islamic radicals. Such a war requires the political will on the part of America's allies. We have seen how the

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Memory of Sue Friedman to be Honored at EKU Dinner

Suzanne Friedman was born in Cleveland, Ohio, in 1932 and died in Lexington, Kentucky in 1984. Sue graduated from the University of Kentucky and received her MSW from Case Western Reserve University. For 15 years she was a psychiatric social worker, supervisor and administrator at Eastern State Hospital in Lexington. In 1973 she became a full time faculty member in the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at Eastern Kentucky University and went on to develop a full fledged program in Social Work, thus changing the name of the department to the Department of Anthropology, Sociology, and Social Work. Sue became the first Coordinator of the Social Work Program and shepherded the program to its first accreditation by the Council on Social Work Education.

Sue was very active in the Lexington community. She served as the first president of the Jewish Community Association (later the Central Kentucky Jewish Association). Using her professional skills and great tact she guided the organization through its initial self-study and evaluation, which greatly influenced the direction of the organization. Sue continued to serve on the board of the CKJA until 1982 as Chair of the Social Services Committee. Sue also provided volunteer supervision to the CKJA Community Worker. She was a board member and officer of the Ohavay Zion Synagogue. The Kentucky Association of Social Work Educators elected Sue to the Executive Committee and she was Secretary of the organization for several terms. Sue integrated herself into community and professional organizations so frequently and with such commitment people would forget that she had a very full professional life and a loving family.

She was married to Ted Friedman and had two beautiful children, Greta and Aaron. If you were around Sue for more than five minutes you would know how proud she was of her family. She always had stories to tell. And she was a great storyteller. Like all good mothers she was tuned in to the very best in her children and would work endlessly with them in achieving their goals. Her devotion as a mother and wife were primary in her busy life. Her family always came first.

Sue is remembered as "the force that got things done," and got them done with great respect for everyone and lots of humor. With Sue at the helm, there was little doubt that the Social Work Program at Eastern Kentucky University would become a distinctive program delivering quality education and preparation for its students. Sue loved the students and was a strong advocate for opportunity of all of them. She was the personification of EKU's mission as a University of opportunity. Her standards were always high and she was always ready to help the student reach them. She was a model administrator and skillful in how to "work the system" to make sure the program had the required resources.

Above all these accomplishments and competencies Sue was simply a wonderful person. She was warm, compassionate, solid, bright, and fun. Sue



Sue Friedman (1932-1984) was one of the founders of the Jewish Community Association, predecessor of the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation.

was a rock in the life of many, able to manage and make do with a sense of confidence and thoughtfulness.

Eastern Kentucky University will honor Sue at a dinner on October 19, at 6 P.M. If you are interested in attending the dinner or contributing to the Sue Friedman Award Fund, please contact Ted Friedman at 271-3846.

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the Committee on Social Thought at the University of Chicago.

Dr. Kass, a native of Chicago, received both his bachelor's degree and M.D. from the University of Chicago. He holds a Ph.D. in biochemistry from Harvard University. Following an internship at Beth Israel Hospital, Boston, he was at the National Institute of Health, Bethesda; National Academy of Sciences in Washington; St. John's College, Annapolis; and Georgetown University, Washington before returning to the University of Chicago in 1976. Dr. Kass has been Senior Fellow and Associate Director of the Olin Center for Inquiry into the Theory and Practice of Democracy at the University of Chicago.

There is a Kentucky connection. One of Dr. Kass' co-authors of a 1988 Journal of American Medical Association article entitled "Doctors Must Not Kill" is Dr. Edmund Pellegrino. Dr. Pellegrino was the first chairperson of the Department of Medicine of the UK College of Medicine over forty years ago. He went on to become president of Catholic University in Washington, D.C. and a prominent medical ethicist.

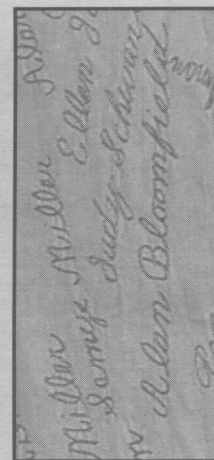
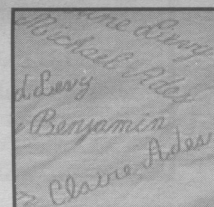
Dr. Frank announced the two additional lecturers for the 2001-2002 year. Dr. Marc Raphael of the College of William and Mary will speak November 5, 2001, and Dr. David Sarkin of the University of Wisconsin will speak March 4, 2002. The lecture series promotes the aims of the UK Judaic Studies Programs which includes Jewish thought, Jewish philosophy and history. The lecture series is sponsored by the Zantker Foundation, a Kentucky charitable foundation which promotes Jewish community education and welfare. The lectures are free and open to the public.

Community Artifact Seeking an I.D.

We thank Harriet Ades for bringing a wonderful artifact to our offices. It certainly belongs to the history of this community and we need help identifying the source and the history behind the artwork.

It is a piece of cloth, slightly over 6.5 feet on each side, with a pale blue silk trim. There is a Star of David in the center made of the same material as the trim, with the words "Lexington, Kentucky" around it. The names of many people belonging to both congregations are embroidered over the rest of the piece.

If you know anything about this incredible and wonderful piece of our community history, please let us know. Call Danny at 268-0672.



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"THE GARDEN, THE APPLE AND EVERYTHING"

*By Daniel Chejfec, Executive Director
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wanted to know about Good and Evil? So now assume the consequences!"

In a Jewish context freedom cannot exist without taking responsibility for the consequences of our actions. If we fail to assume it, we are bound to loose our freedom. Terrorism is an extreme case of irresponsible behavior in which terrorists refuse any responsibility for the human consequences of their actions. They don't believe it to be their fault, but it is done in the name of "the Nation," "The God," "The Cause," etc., effectively creating a fiction in which the victim (e.g., Israeli, American) is to blame for refusing to accept their demands. Yet by refusing to accept the consequences of their actions they are in fact forsaking their true freedom.

In a free, responsible society, there cannot be terrorism and terrorism can not be condoned. Yet some media outlets have been more than willing to "explain" terrorism in Israel and elsewhere in order to side with "the underdog." I am now emotionally exhausted from listening to the news and still have difficulty grasping the enormity of the crime. I believe that the media needs to undertake a deep soul-searching and learn from their mistakes. Legitimizing terrorism always backfires.

A rose by any other name would smell as sweet.

Terrorism by any other name is still wrong.

This is not my original column, but because of the shock provoked by the simultaneous terrorist attacks that rocked this country, I feel the need to write a different one. And this takes me to the beginning... literally.

We all know the story in the book of Genesis about Adam and Eve, their taste of the fruit of the tree of Good and Evil, and their expulsion from the garden. But what does it mean? Some Rabbis believe the expulsion to be a direct consequence of, and in fact a punishment for, their transgression against God's orders, but most Rabbis have a different take on it. Once Adam and Eve tasted the fruit, they were able to discriminate between Good and Evil, and, therefore, did not further need a protected status.

In a way, the tasting of that apple - or whatever fruit it was - meant their freedom from the confining limits of ignorance. It meant taking responsibility for their own lives. God's words that Adam would have to earn his keep with the sweat of his brow and Eve would give birth with pain are just the initial price of that freedom. In a way, it is as if the writer was telling us, "You

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CKJF Community Activities Committee Plans for Year

by Ruth Poley

Wine tasting, screening of the new and enhanced film *Exodus*, winter dinner, a trip to DC to visit the Holocaust Museum. All this and more is in store for you in the coming year. The CKJF Community Activities Committee has been working diligently to provide you with a menu of activities to suit all interests and ages.

Starting with the Seventh Annual Winter Dinner, coming to you in December and always a family favorite, we have activities planned right through next summer.

At the beginning of March, we'll be hosting a kosher wine tasting so you can sample and order wines for your seder or for your table year 'round. This event was a big hit two years ago; if you didn't

take advantage of the opportunity to "try before you buy" then, I urge you to do it now. Even if you did come to the last one, there surely will be new wines to sample this time around.

Our Yom Ha' Atzmaut celebration this year will be very different from previous years. This year marks the 40th anniversary of the release of the movie *Exodus* and, in honor of the event, a newly remastered film with stereophonic digital sound will be coming our way in mid-April. One of the passengers from the voyage will be here to speak to us and we'll have a reception following the show. This will be an interesting and moving experience.

On Sunday, May 19, a group of us will be flying to Washington for a three-day, two-night trip whose

highlight will be a visit to the Holocaust Museum. We're planning other sightseeing, including a private tour of the White House. This is one you don't want to miss. Since this event is of greater magnitude than the others, we'd like to have some idea of how many might be interested. Call Diana (268-0672) if you're thinking about this one at all.

And, for those of you who missed it in August, we'll be rollin' on the river again next summer. The boat ride on the Kentucky River was such a big hit, we're going to repeat it.

We'll be giving you firm dates and more detail about these events as time goes on. Keep reading **Shalom** for information about your favorites. And try something new this year — you might like it!!

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with which we were greeted. Whether it was by shopkeepers or by government officials formally addressing the delegates, the first statement each made was always a sincere thanks for our just "being there". She added, "They said so often the same thing to us: 'everyone else has cancelled trips, but we knew Hadassah would come.' We may have only had half as many in the group this time, or less, but we needed to be there and we WERE."

Actually it was our Gail Cohen, a past president of the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation, as well as past president of Lexington Chapter, Central States Region and MidWest Cooperative of Hadassah, who with another National Board member cochaired the opening event of the Convention on Monday morning, August 6, that set a remarkably spiritual and sisterly tone for the rest of the week. Set at the Haas Promenade, a breathtaking open air stone arena that directly faces the Western Wall, across several miles of "newer" Jerusalem suburbs, the carefully planned event was the culmination for a significant group of delegates of an entire year of study in their hometowns and was a joyful Eishet Mitzvah Shaharit service full of song, prayer and moving participation entirely by women. Gail was a nurturing leader for the B'nai Mitzvot all year and particularly during the service.

Prime Minister Ariel Sharon spoke to a packed Jerusalem Theater at the end of the first day and received multiple rounds of applause as he made clear he keeps up with Hadassah's actions on behalf of Israel and the Jewish people. He thanked Hadassah for relentlessly and finally successfully pursuing an

Organ Donor Rally in Jerusalem—The Central States Region Delegation to the 87th National Hadassah Convention joined approximately 700 delegates and Hadassah medical personnel in Safra Square directly in front of Jerusalem's City Hall to rally for increased organ donor commitments in Israel. In the group are Lexington Members of Hadassah Nation Board: Judy Saxe standing right, Gail Cohen standing fourth from right, and Marilyn Moosnick, standing center.

official spot on the United Nations committee governing education and health. He said Hadassah had stood up for the right to be called Zionist in the United Nations and said, "Your presence here now symbolizes your solid and true partnership with the people of Israel."

The Prime Minister's address and the presentation of the Henrietta Szold Award, Hadassah's highest honor, to Dr. Shmuel Penchas were set against another thing that made the Convention a unique experience. That thing: theatre; drama; professional staging, sets,

donated a framed hamsa on my last visit for our annual Lexington Hadassah service auction. I told Morris his gift had been the highlight of the auction. He thanked me profusely for coming to Israel at this time, told me he knows even more about Hadassah now, quoting the figure of \$30,000,000 we send annually to support the Hadassah Medical Organization and finally, he picked out another stunning three-dimensional hamsa for me to bring back to Lexington for our next auction."

Taking a strong stand in Israel for pressing health issues, as Hadassah has done in the United States, on Wednesday, August 8, the entire delegation with Israeli friends and HMO personnel rallied almost 700 strong in the central Jerusalem Safra Square, (all wearing our bright green Legacy of Life T-shirts), to make a strong call for greater Israeli commitment to

become official organ donors. Jerusalem Mayor Ehud Olmert attended to give his unqualified support for Hadassah's mission and declared August 8 Hadassah Organ Donor Day.

Every day exciting never-before scheduled adventures were a part of the agenda; we each had our favorite. I loved the afternoon trip to a nearby Youth Aliyah village to meet lively young students from the three villages specially supported by Hadassah through the years: Ramat Hadassah Szold, Meyer Shefeyah and Neurim. We listened to a small orchestra, danced with a skilled folk dancing troupe, heard reports on their study projects and, best of all, told them everything these bright, charming young people wanted to know about America.

Gail and I were particularly impressed with the history and the remarkable architectural features of the spanking new Esther Gottesman Institute of Technology just across the street from the Hadassah College of Technology. Dedicated in a special ceremony to

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"Your presence here now symbolizes your solid and true partnership with the people of Israel."

Prime Minister Ariel Sharon

costumes, exceptional scripts and able actors and actresses. Judy Saxe said: "Israel's history was brought to life. Dramatic re-enactments at the Jerusalem Theater, Hadassah hospitals at Ein Kerem and Mt. Scopus, the College of Technology, Young Judaea's Beit Riklis."

Judy, as the National Board member who has held the Young Leaders chairmanship during 2000-01, and also a past president of the CKJF, actually led a completely separate young leaders mission that ran simultaneously with the regular Convention programming. She had rewarding experiences as the young women discovered quickly their sense of belonging in Israel and told of one of those unique adventures in the company of her young proteges.

"We were in Safed, a town with many artists in northern Israel. I looked for and found Morris Dahan, who paints beautifully decorated hamsas, which the young women loved. A graduate of Youth Aliyah, one of Hadassah's most cherished projects, Morris had

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economic interest of America's allies in the Gulf War have not sustained the sanctions against Iraq. Saddam Hussein remains to develop weapons of mass destruction and continues his ties to Sudan and to Osama bin Laden, supporting and perhaps instigating terror attacks, all the while refusing UN inspections.

We need to know the root cause of the terror attack on America. There are those well intentioned noble but naïve individuals in our country who will blame the United States itself, that we are too dominant economically and militarily at the expense of the poor and oppressed in the world who are reacting in frustration.

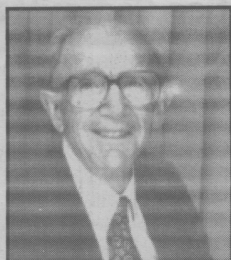
There are in the Arab world those who will blame America, saying it hurts Iraqi people by UN sanctions and bombings, provides money to Israel for arms purchases from the U.S., and does not criticize Israeli occupation of the West Bank and Gaza. Those who use these half truths never mention the terror campaign against Israel. This is similar to saying the U.S. government arrests, jails, and executes its citizens citing as an example Timothy McVeigh, without ever mentioning the Oklahoma City federal building.

Extremist Islamic fundamentalists have prospered because of social and economic problems of the Arab and Muslim world, due to political leadership unsuccessful or unwilling to provide adequate living standards for segments of their population. Fundamentalists have offered hope to persons deprived of economic well-being through their style of religion and the establishment of an Islamic government. They called for all-out war against the "infidel" Westerners whose influences on their people's lifestyles are despised. The State of Israel is "The Lesser Satan" and the United States is "The Great Satan."

The fundamentalist groups look to achieve their political goals through the mantle of religion. Islamic fundamentalism has exploited people suffering unemployment and social instability, offering them as an answer hatred against Western thought, religion and influence which includes Western Europe, Israel and the United States. Just as they hijack airplanes, they hijack Islam.

We know the organizations, and how they work. Every two years since 1996, the U.S. Department of State designates Foreign Terrorist Organizations (FTO). The last publication was October 8, 1999. Groups are designated as Foreign Terrorist Organizations because of the acts they commit, not who they act against and not who they are. I came across this on the State Departments website. In 1998 there were 28 FTOs, two having been dropped from the list and one added. The one added was al-Qaida, led by Osama bin Laden. The state department notes al Qaida "was added because it is responsible for several major terrorist attacks, including the August 1998 bombings of the U.S. embassy in Nairobi, Kenya and Dar Es Salaam, Tanzania."

How do we wage war against these terror groups? Osama bin Laden is above the level of "arresting the pilots at Pearl Harbor." He is perhaps the equivalent of the captain of the aircraft carrier which supplied the planes to bomb Pearl Harbor, perhaps the equivalent of an admiral. But doing away with bin Laden is not the entire answer. A war against international extreme Islamic fundamentalism is what we are facing. One



WHO KILLED JESUS?

by Michael E. Adelstein

entered Jerusalem, where he was hailed by people as king. Then he went to the Temple where he evicted the money-changers. Later he shared a last supper with his disciples. Betrayed by Judas, he was taken before Caiaphas, the Jewish high priest, and his Jewish counselors, the Sanhedrin. Fearing that Jesus would lead an uprising and annoyed by his ambiguous answers to questions about his divinity, they sent him to Pontius Pilate, the Roman prefect, the only one authorized to execute prisoners.

Acting on the recommendation of Caiaphas and the Sanhedrin, Pilate, urged on by a Jewish mob and irritated by Jesus's ambiguous responses to questions, ordered him crucified. The gruesome story of his torturous march carrying the heavy wooden cross, his being nailed to it, and suffering an agonizing death are all vividly narrated.

This account has captured the imagination of people throughout the centuries. Until recently, Jews have been widely blamed, both by church authorities and by the general public, for this death of Jesus.

However, beliefs are changing. Karl Barth, probably the greatest modern theologian, has pointed out that three groups are responsible for the death of Jesus: the Jewish leaders in calling for his execution; the Roman officials for executing him; and Peter and friends for not identifying themselves as Jesus' disciples and for failing to try to rescue him.

In addition, the Roman Catholic Church has officially repudiated the Christ-killer charge in a document adopted by the Second Vatican Council in 1965. It declared that Jesus' death "cannot be blamed upon all the Jews then living, without distinction, nor upon the Jews of today." Pope John Paul II has also held that the Church was guilty of perpetuating the belief that the Jews were to blame and thus has fostered much of the anti-Semitism throughout the centuries.

Leaders of Protestant religions have also renounced the concept of Jews as Christ-killers. But it takes time for new generations of the Christian clergy to unlearn what they had been taught in Sunday School and to preach enlightened sermons to their congregants.

What we may find encouraging from the outcry against the previously mentioned statements by Charlie Ward, Paul Weyrich, and President Bashar Assad and from recent published polls is that there is greater tolerance and respect for Jews today than formerly.

Does it matter who killed Jesus? After all, it happened about 2,000 years ago. But evidently the subject remains current today, judging by recent incidents. And the subject has been the basis for most of the anti-Semitism down through the ages.

Today? Yes, three recent public statements document the point. Best publicized was the remark by Knicks point guard Charlie Ward in the *New York Times Magazine*. He said that the Jews had Jesus' blood on their hands.

About the same time, Paul Weyrich, a prominent political conservative, wrote on his organization's Web site that Jesus "was crucified by the Jews."

And there was the statement by President Bashar Assad in welcoming Pope John Paul II to Syria. Assad said that Jews "try to kill all the principles of divine faiths with the same mentality of betraying Jesus Christ and torturing him." There has been much controversy about whether the Pope should have responded immediately or later to this statement, but that is besides the point here.

What is the point here is that the story that the Jews killed Jesus is associated with the mythological Jesus, who should be distinguished from the historical Jesus of Nazareth.

But the myths about Jesus Christ concerning the baby born in a stable at Bethlehem, the Christian Eucharist in which the blessed bread and wine are believed to be Jesus' body and blood, and the crucifixion are all powerful dramatic stories that appeal to people's imagination. The fact that historians like A.N. Wilson expose these myths as folklore is besides the point. Folks still believe them.

Although there were no reports by eye witnesses to the trial of Jesus, detailed accounts of it written in the Gospels some thirty years or more later blame the death of Jesus on the Jews. They tell the story of how Jesus riding on a donkey

U.S. general remarked on T.V. this past week to "suck the air out" of any place where terrorists find comfort or support. U.S. Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz said at a September 13 Pentagon briefing "I think one has to say it's not just simply a matter of capturing people and holding them accountable, but removing the sanctuaries, removing the support systems, ending states who sponsor terrorism."

Columnist and T.V. panelist Albert R. Hunt wrote two days after the attack on America "This week lends credence to arguments that terrorist attacks - biologi-

cal or chemical warfare or even cyber attack - on economic institutions - are greater threats than bandit nations launching missiles at the U.S." This is war now. We cannot wait for allies to equivocate or be mollified by gratuitous comments of concern by the such personsof Ghaddafi, Hussein and Arafat. We cannot tolerate the Iraqi pursuit and manufacture of weapons of mass destruction. We cannot wait until anthrax rolls through the streets of a major American city or poison gas floats in the air over the heartland of America.

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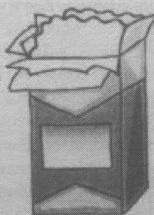
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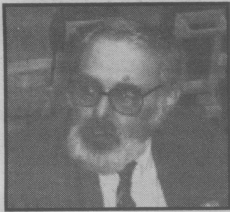
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Rabbi H. D. Uriel Smith

RABBI'S CORNER Hijacking the U.N. Conference on Racism *by Rabbi H. D. Uriel Smith*

The Arabs hijacked the U.N. Conference on Racism in Durban, South Africa. The majority of the conferees, being kind-hearted, tried to find a compromise, one in which the Arabs would only semi-hijack the conference. As Reva Price, the Representative of the Jewish Council for Public Affairs (JCPA) there, put it: What should have been an important conference against racism has tragically turned into a conference promoting racism. What was once the most laudable goal of mapping out an international strategy for tackling racism and xenophobia around the world, has sadly become instead a blueprint for anti-Israel, anti-Zionist and anti-Semitic hate.

When it became clear that the Jew-hatred (the original term for anti-Semitism) would continue, however hard the fair-minded representatives worked to eliminate it, the American, Canadian, and Israeli representatives left. At the time I wrote this, France and other European nations also threatened to withdraw. Yet there are still some kind-hearted people who

think that we should have stayed and worked a bit harder to find a compromise, something like half-Jew hatred. In order to clarify the situation for them, let us step back and ask a philosophical question:

If you call a dog's tail a "leg", how many legs does the dog have? Answer, first you are confused, then you work out that calling a tail a "leg" does not make it a leg. The dog still has four legs.

As Shakespeare stated, "A rose by any other name would smell as sweet." And if you call it a "stink-weed" it tells us more about you than about the rose.

Calling Israel "racist" does not make it racist. But it confuses the issue. There is an Arab story of a man who goes to a neighbor and asks for some string. The neighbor replies, "I cannot give it to you. I have tied up my milk with it." The man complains, "But, how can you tie up milk?" The neighbor responds, "If I do not want to give you the string, any excuse will do."

The Arabs are thinking that any excuse will do to attack Israel. But, in the process they are turning language into gobbledygook. They thereby have caused still further harm. First, they have thus hijacked the conference on racism, by making the fundamental terms of the conference meaningless. They show thus that they do not care about anyone else's agenda, only their own. Worse, they are still using the Palestinians merely as tools for their agenda, not caring at all for the Palestinian lives.

Next, they are discrediting their own religion, since

they are acting as if Islam countenances lies. And finally, they are making it impossible to have any dialogue for peace, since a dialogue can occur only if both sides want to talk meaningfully.

The opponents of Israel are guided by the opponents of democracy in Iran who use the same type of lies to oppose the any proper dialogue there. They are the ones supporting Hamas and Hizbullah, who are willing to fight Israel to the last Palestinian.

The Palestinians are treated merely as tools of the fundamentalists. We can see this clearly when we contrast Palestinian fighting with Israeli fighting. In the Israeli army, officers lead their men. They will not put their men into danger, unless they consider the situation sufficiently serious, and they show this by putting themselves into danger. They care for their men as much as they care for themselves and more. Hamas instead sends off suicide bombers, and the Tanzim put children with stones in front of their gunmen. The Palestinians are merely expendable tools of their handlers.

The whole training of the Palestinians is one of emotions, putting them into a rage, so that they will not think, and will not realize that they are really merely being used. Israelis, like most Jews, are instead trained to step back and think things through, so that they really become masters of the situation. And for that, you need to think and speak the truth.

Visiting England and Israel

by Rabbi H. D. Uriel Smith

Hanna and I visited Israel and England this summer. It was a whirlwind tour, trying to see as many of our relatives as possible in both countries. Wonderful, but very tiring.

My youngest brother, Danny, is the rabbi of the Edgware District Reform Synagogue in London. His youngest two children, twins, had a bar and bat mitzvah, and of course we had to join the simchah; that is why we were traveling at the hottest time of the year. The two chanted their Torah and Haftarah portions flawlessly (well, almost flawlessly: Micha's voice had just cracked two weeks before, and he did well governing his new vocal range); and their interpretations of the text were insightful and even a bit audacious. We all, but especially their parents and grandparents, kwelled, enjoying the whole service.

In England I regularly go for shaharit to neighbouring synagogues. So I get to see not just their services, but also their security arrangements. Every synagogue has now a fenced area fifty to two hundred feet around the main entrance, with a gate in it through which only pedestrians are allowed. Special arrangements must be made for old or disabled people, allowing their car to come closer to the main entrance through that gate. We always had to phone ahead to allow the car in which my parents rode to pass through. Newcomers entering the synagogue will have their Tallit-

bag or handbag checked. A Sephardi synagogue I visited had special laminated cards in the chair pockets where the Tallit-bags or prayerbooks are placed, the cards describing the place to go out of the building in case of an emergency. Even these extraordinary precautions have become routine. Everybody took them in their stride.

We flew from London to Israel on El Al. As usual there were extra precautions at Heathrow for El Al. Personally, given the present antisemitic anti-Israeli tensions, I find them necessary and reassuring. Hanna feels that being shunted to the last hallway exit in the air terminal is like being shunted to the back of the bus. I find antisemitism to be a sign of envy by people who are frightened of what they cannot understand. Hanna sees it as an attempt to humiliate us. I find that as long as the antisemites do not physically harm us, they are punishing themselves more than they are punishing us, since they remain slaves to their emotions, and thus distort, and even destroy, their own potentials for spiritual growth. Hanna just finds them dangerous. In a sense we are both right. But the differences in the ways we see the same acts lead us to react in different emotional ways to the same events. We will just have to agree to disagree. (But everything has a silver lining. I find Hanna's independence of thought even in our differences very attractive. And Hanna gets annoyed with me for saying that.)

When we got to Israel we went through customs much more quickly than usual. Even though we gained by it, it saddened us. For it became immediately clear that there are not enough tourists in Israel. We later saw the lack of foreigners in the hotels. At some meals there were only another couple of people in the dining room with us. The beaches along Tel Aviv and Caesarea had too few people. Israel has dismissed most of the lifeguards along the beaches, since there are not enough swimmers for them to save. In Jerusalem, when we entered the Jaffa Gate there were no vendors trying to pester us, no people offering to guide us through the city; only a few people in the surrounding shops (those that were open) looking at the largely empty plaza.

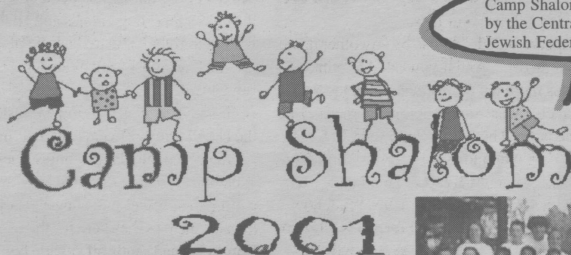
Even though I disliked all the earlier jostling, I missed the liveliness of the normal Jaffa Gate scene. On the way to and from the Kotel (the Western Wall), there were still a few schnorrers, and of course they appeared at the Kotel itself. But, they seemed half-hearted in their actions. Just one person attracted us; a woman painting a painting on an easel, and displaying her finished works along a wall at the steps descending to the Kotel Plaza. On the way back up the steps we stopped to admire her paintings. Her Hebrew displayed a Russian accent, as she showed us her work. Hanna was attracted especially to one picture, a scene in the Old City, and I immediately bought it. The

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Camp Shalom

2001 Highlights

Supplement to the *Shalom* Community Newspaper



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a letter from Judy

Camp Shalom 2001 is but a memory of a whirlwind of activity, the smell of sun-screen, and a thousand hugs. Two weeks seemed hardly enough time to pack in all the fun we had.... and somehow, we did! Every day brought a new opportunity to play, learn and grow. We enjoyed guests from all over our community. Rabbi Cohen came to share stories and her energy, Rabbi Adland came for Shabbat, Mrs. Adland sang with us everyday, Ronit Eres shared her talent for dance, and numerous parents volunteered their time and talents.

As I look at my Camp Shalom 2001 photo from the first week, I

am reminded of the feeling of community that I got from camp. Parents, counselors, volunteer CITs, CKJF, the business community, and staff all pooled their resources for the good of 80+ campers. And we had a BLAST!

I would like to thank CKJF for giving me the opportunity to work with such outstanding staff members, counselors & committee members. Especially, I would like to thank the children for letting me share in their world for two weeks.

Judy Weickel, Director

Camp Shalom's 35th Reunion!

Camp Shalom was started in 1967 by a group of very dedicated mothers. Early in 2002 we will be holding a special 35th Anniversary Reunion. In preparation for our celebration, we would like to hear from everyone who has been a part of Camp Shalom over the years.

If you were involved, please call or e-mail to let us know *how* (i.e. camper, counselor, parent, staff, committee member, etc.) and *when* you participated.

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Please watch for more information in the next issue of Shalom.

Thank You!



Day 1: Jonah the Traveler talked about the Exodus, and traveling by walking, camels and horses, we made suitcases out of our own pizza boxes!



**Toe
Puppets**

Mitzvahs



Day 3: Noah's Ark. Barbara Reuben taught us 15 Hebrew names for animals, then we built an ark in the pool!!



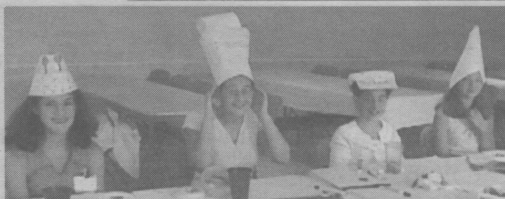
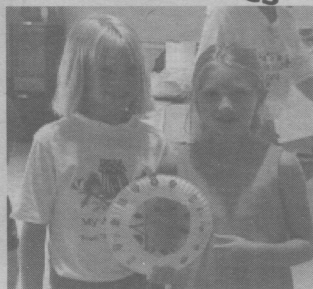
Day 2: Mitzvah Day, We learned the meaning of mitzvah and the expression 'Lev Tov.' We painted flower pots, then gave them away as a kind deed. We also did a secret mitzvah!



**Pizza Box
Suitcases**

The Bean Skit

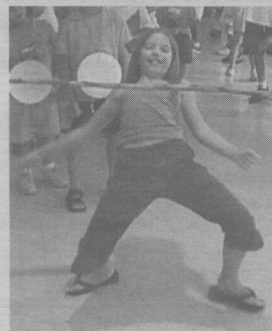
Day 4: Self Perception Day, we discussed the importance of positive self-perception & believing in yourself.



**Limbo
Contest**



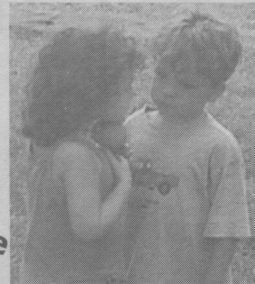
Day 5: We had our Shabbat Services w/Rabbi Adland and the Camp Shalom Olympic Games: 3 legged marathon, balloon competition & more! FUN FUN FUN



Kindercamp

We made animal bookmarks, havdalah sets w/Diana M., we also made personalized door handles and motion bottles. When we weren't doing crafts we had storytime w/Tammy.

Day 6: Jonah the Traveler talked to us about the importance of small communities sticking together, we then made African Toe Puppets!!!



Jonah the Traveler

Diving For Dreidels



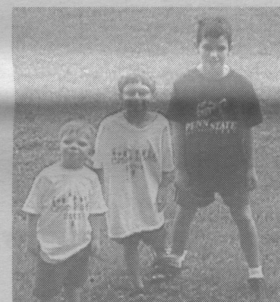
Day 7: Today Ronit Eres taught us an Israeli dance, we dove for dreidels in the pool and made stained glass using tissue paper! Our groups each made up our own song. A FUN FUN DAY!!



Hebrew Lessons



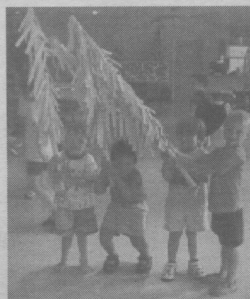
Mexican Fiesta



Day 8: Jonah talked to us about Japan, we each got a pair of chopsticks! In the afternoon we played Hebrew BINGO and made bead necklaces and bracelets!

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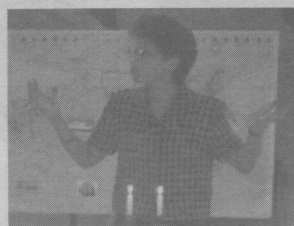
Olympics



Day 9: Today Jonah told us about Poland and taught us about the bartar system. Barbara Reuben played a bartar game with us, and Karen Petrone discussed the immigration of Jews in Russia.



Day 10: We made our own Challahs, Rabbi Cohen led us in shabbat. We had a FIESTA and a LIMBO contest!! We also got a cake and the counselors gave us all awards to take home.



Shabbat

Central Kentucky Jewish Federation's Camp Shalom 2001

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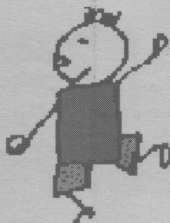
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Thank You!

Letter to the Editor of the Lexington Herald-Leader

The Central Kentucky Jewish community is in shock at the attack upon this nation that left on its wake over 10,000 families in mourning.

We pray for the victims and their families, as well as for those struggling for their lives in hospitals across America. We pray for a Nation in mourning. And we pray that those responsible for this massacre and its planning will be soon brought to Justice.

We condemn terrorism in all its forms wherever it might happen, and we call upon our fellow citizens from all faiths to join in expressing our horror and our pain.

May God grant us all the strength and the courage necessary, and may God protect the families of the victims and heal the injured.

Statement Decrying Attacks on Muslims in Our Area

The Central Kentucky Jewish Community is appalled by the reports of attacks against properties and individuals belonging to the local Muslim community. While we share the pain and frustration of our fellow Americans, we also believe that targeting any group of citizens for their ethnic or religious affiliation is wrong.

Our government is working hard on identifying those responsible for the terrible attack on America, and it is wrong to attack the foundation of our great society by discriminating against innocent people. Undermining American freedom is a way to give the terrorists a victory. Let us fight in support of our government by protecting freedom for all Americans without distinction of race or religious affiliation.

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artist should make a name for herself, for each of her paintings was very different, yet in all she showed a sure sense of colour and of proportion, capturing the moods of the places she painted. She signs herself "Miriam Yisrael."

The Kotel again awed us, even though in the hot Friday afternoon there were many fewer people than usual. There was one point, though, that distressed me. In fact, the more I think about it, the more it disgusts me. The open wall is divided between men and women unequally. The men have an area twice as long as the women. However, on the left, beyond the open wall, the men have another length of Wall practically as long as the open wall, divided into rooms that are air-conditioned. These rooms were absolutely full that day with men davening and studying. Outside, in the hot sun, there was hardly a single man. On the right, next to the women's section there is a ramp leading to Barclay's Gate. up into the Temple Mount Plaza. Under the ramp we could easily build an air-conditioned room for the women, thereby lengthening the Wall sector for them, giving them relief from the hot sun in the summer and rain in the winter. But nobody has had the decency to build this room. The women had to stay in the hot sun. This lack desecrates our holy site.

Later that week I was invited to give a talk in Gilo on my theory of structural analysis and its resultant identification of cultural stages, a theory which predicts that we are very likely to have another war between Israel and its Arab neighbors, but that since the Arabs keep on lying to themselves and to others, Israel will win also this war. My theory indicates that in the long run, as the Arab

culture becomes more sophisticated and the Arabs realize how ruinous such lying is, they will finally decide to make peace, not just from the top as in the Oslo accords, but also from the middle classes and much of the larger community. Then, though blind fundamentalists will always pose a danger, there really will be peace. By discussing this theory I hoped to hasten the path to peace.

My talk was in the home of Reuven Stein, who had come earlier this summer to America to give an Israeli perspective of the conflict there. He and his wife Nicolette, invited several of the members of the Gilo Masorti congregation with a scholarly background. His apartment is a couple of roads away from the front line, with a beautiful westward view of the Judean mountains. One of the participants lives in apartment on the front line facing Beit Jallah. He was particularly angry with the Palestinians, since his apartment had been attacked. Somehow we were able to discuss theoretical ideas, even though the present problems continually overshadowed the discussion. Hanna and I thank all of them for giving of their time.

There is a lot more I can say about our trip. It was marvelous. As long as we took reasonable precautions we could go anywhere we wanted. We walked in Jerusalem through large parts of the New City, both during the day and late in the evening. I rented a car and drove both north and south to see several of our relatives. Our only major problem in Israel was an attack by jellyfish on the Tel Aviv shore. The troubles have increased recently, but we want to go back next year.

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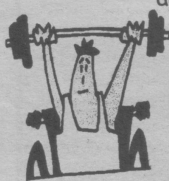
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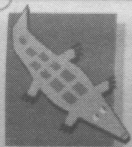


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Dear JFS,

I am writing on behalf of my teenage son. He is about to be a Bar-Mitzvah and as part of his year-long study program he needs to perform a mitzvah task. Do you have any suggestions as to projects he might consider working on to fulfill this obligation?

Jewish Mom

Dear Mom,

I am glad that you have written to JFS. There are a host of opportunities through this office that teenagers may take advantage of either for Bar/Bat-Mitzvah projects or for volunteer projects. One such opportunity is to have your son paired with an elderly person to record a life history. This has been done by one young man and an elderly gentleman with great success. A variety of mitzvah tasks are available through the Tikkun Lexington initiative such as preparing welcome and baby baskets, visiting the sick, and becoming a phone friend to someone who is homebound. Please call me for additional information and/or to set up a meeting to discuss other mitzvah opportunities.

Sincerely,
JFS

Rosh Hashanah at the Stewart Home

On September 21, 2001 in the evening, a group of volunteers and staff from the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation visited the Stewart Home in Frankfort to celebrate Rosh Hashanah with the students. It was a combination Shabbat and New Year celebration with approximately 15 Jewish students. We brought music and holiday food to share and enjoy. Thank you to Tikkun Lexington volunteers Lisa Satin and Judy Oer who gave of their time to go to the Stewart Home for this festive occasion. If you are interested in visiting the Stewart Home School at another time, please contact Fran Morris at Jewish Family Services at 269-8244. Your mitzvah will truly be appreciated.



Stewart Home residents Cathy Zeitlin & Michael J. Mode enjoy apples and honey for Rosh Hashanah

New Kentuckians Reflect on Rosh Hashanah in America

Elena Domatov, her husband Gregory and children Gene and Alexandra emigrated from Tashkent, Uzbekistan and CKJF took responsibility for their re-settlement in Lexington. Elena earned a Masters degree from the University of Kentucky where she is employed. Daughter Alexandra became a Bat Mitzvah on June 2 at congregation Ohavay Zion.

According to the Jewish calendar, it is in the month of Tishri that we celebrate the New Year of the world. Rosh Hashanah, the High Holy Days, is sweet to our minds, souls and tongues. This holiday stands apart from other celebrations by its fundamental matter: as a Day of Judgment – Yom Ha-Din; a Day of Remembrance, – Yom Ha Zikaron; and a Day of Shofar Blowing – Yom Teruah. The New Year is a time when we extend best wishes to one another, renewing hope and integrating with the world. The prayers offered at Rosh Hashanah are not recited at

any other time of the year. Everyone feels the uniqueness of the High Holy Days.

Rosh Hashanah is a holy day carrying deep meaning for me personally, since I see how my family's history is closely connected with the history of the world-our big home. This is not just an image for me, it is a fact. We were born, raised, and had many friends in one part of the world but had to leave all that to move to another country, half way around the world, a place where we did not know a single person. Uzbekistan was that first place, and there I had my mother and her experience of preserving our family's Jewish identity and in the Diaspora. At that time the world was divided into Socialist and Capitalist ideological spheres. According to Soviet ideology, religious faith and practice were suspect. It does not mean that there were no synagogues in Uzbekistan, but that the synagogues had never been attractive centers to attend. The synagogue congregation was mostly composed of older retired people, since the youthful mem-

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Hadassah's Local Projects

Lexington Chapter of Hadassah currently is focusing on two major local projects: Check It Out and a volunteer effort at the U.K. Children's Hospital Library.

Check It Out is a program by which Hadassah women go into the community's schools and teach ninth, tenth, and eleventh grade female students – and their mothers – the importance of and a technique for breast self-examination. This critical undertaking, spearheaded in Lexington by Janice Newman, is part of a nationwide undertaking by Hadassah to increase awareness of the importance of a lifelong commitment to breast self-examination as an essential component of the vital effort toward early detection, if not elimination, of breast cancer. Here in Lexington we do this work in collaboration with Sister to Sister, an organization committed to the same objective in the African American community.

Check It Out has been well received wherever it has been presented. But we must come to you, the members of the Lexington Jewish Community, for assistance. It has been presented in far too few schools. And those doing the presentation are few in number. Therefore, we have two requests. First is to contact your child's principal and recommend, strongly, that they present this program as

part of their health curriculum. Just as important is our need for volunteers who want to be trained in the curriculum and the technique and to make one or two hour-long visits to a school during any given school year.

If you are willing to help with either or both of our needs, please call Evelyn Dantzic Geller 278-3609.

Our second local project came into being, and continues, primarily through the efforts of Judy Baumann. The project at the U.K. Children's Hospital Library, under the supervision of the unit Child Life Coordinator, was designed to provide two types of literature. The main thrust was to provide recreational reading for patients and their families. To this end a few volunteers undertook initial and ongoing cataloging and distribution of a wide range of reading material. In addition, clinically related information is provided to family members who need or request it. This effort is appreciated and valued by patients, families, and staff.

Here too, however, a few women carry the majority of the effort. The commitment is limited, just a few hours a week – or even a month. It is a service that is viewed as having a positive effect on the hospital experience by all

who have used it. Reward yourself by working for the well being of a hospitalized child. To volunteer, call Judy Baumann 223-1299.

Hadassah Meeting Explores Alternative Medicine

Hadassah is hosting an exciting evening on Wednesday Oct. 3 at 7:30... a hands-on experience exploring the many forms of "Alternative Medicine"

—see Evelyn Geller undergo acupuncture at the hands of Emily Rayes, MD.

—learn about pet therapy, massage therapy, and Tai Chi

Come join the fun! Place to be announced...call Alissa Levine at 266-9126. If you need a ride, call Alissa for information.

Fletcher to speak to Central Kentucky Jewish Community

Lexington's U.S. Congressman Ernie Fletcher and his wife, Glenna, carved out a significant amount of time – approximately four hours – from a heavily scheduled AIPAC Congressional mission in August to take an in-depth tour of Hadassah Hospital at Ein Kerem on the outskirts of Jerusalem.

The Congressman and Mrs. Fletcher have been scheduled by the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation to address the Lexington Jewish community on October 28 about their impressions of Israel and the many institutions and sites they visited and the Israeli government heads, economic leaders, medical personnel and educators they met and from whom they received briefings on the current political, military and social issues the Jewish State currently faces.

The scheduled address will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday, October 28, at Ohavay Zion Synagogue, it was announced by Dr. Stanley Saxe, president of the CKJF.

The Fletchers, in the company of a number of U.S. Congressional colleagues, left the United States on August 18 and returned August 26.

Congressman Fletcher, a local family practice physician, expressed interest in visiting the world-renowned Hadassah Medical Center during his early preparation for the trip which was planned and executed under the auspices of the America-Israel Political Action Committee. He indicated that he would welcome the opportunity to meet fellow physicians who deal with families and children.

During their tour of the Hadassah campus of hospital teaching, research and treatment facilities, Congressman and Mrs. Fletcher accompanied by Congressman Eric Cantor of Virginia, they were guided by Audrey Shimron,



Congressman and Mrs. Fletcher in Israel

Director of Hadassah Offices in Israel and Ron Kramer, Director of External Relations, Hadassah Medical Organization.

The group visited the main hospital, where they inspected high-tech equipment in the Trauma Unit, where Israel's worst injury victims are treated. At the newest facility, the Mother and Child Pavilion they met with Dr. Kalman Goiten, head of the Pediatric Intensive Care Unit, and spoke with Dr. Arnold Freeman, of the Pediatric Oncology Unit. They were met and briefed by Dr. Eitan Galun, Director of the Goldyne-Savad Institute of Gene Therapy, and also spoke with Dr. Benjamin Reubinioff, gene therapy researcher in embryonic stem cells.

Congressman Fletcher, now serving his second term in the House of Representatives of the U.S., will discuss all his experiences in Israel and will welcome a question-and-answer period.

Mrs. Fletcher may join her husband in the discussion. Steve Caller will preside.

The public is invited to attend.



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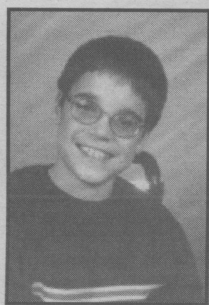
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Community Mitzvah Project

by Alan Joseph Sea

Alan Joseph Sea, son of Nancy and Randy Redmon celebrated his Bar Mitzvah September 8, at Temple Adath Israel.

For my Mitzvah Project, I am organizing a collection drive for used wheelchairs for The Mobility Project, a national humanitarian organization. The mobility Project takes donated wheelchairs, which would otherwise be thrown away, refurbishes and distributes them in developing countries.



In many of these impoverished nations like Nicaragua, El Salvador, Mexico, and Pakistan, most

people with disabilities would never have the opportunity to have a good quality wheelchair, or even have a wheelchair at all. I want to do my part to help these people to have the same chance to be mobile that I do.

I'm planning the collection from November 10 and 11. I am contacting local organizations and businesses for assistance with a collection site, storage space, trucks, and of course, wheelchair donations. I am coordinating publicity for this even, and am asking individuals for their help. Cash donations will be accepted, and all donations of equipment, space or money are tax deductible.

Another project, which really was a blessing for me, was to work with Central Kentucky Jewish Federation's Jewish Family Services to become acquainted with a wonderful gentleman in our community. I spent time with him, and he shared his life experiences of growing up Jewish. This was an

opportunity for me to learn from him, and also for me to share some of my stories with him. I am looking forward to making regular visits with him.

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fulfill its new use to be library, laboratories, and exhibition space for graphic and architectural design students, the edifice long known as the "Arches Building" was utilized in the 1950's as part of Hadassah's hospital space when Mt. Scopus was left abandoned in the "no man's land" between Israel and Jordan.

Every delegate thoroughly enjoyed an evening at the home of a member of the medical staff of Hadassah Medical Organization. No convention had included this before.

Of course, the usual was true, too. One of our greatest inspirations, as always, was seeing first hand all of our Israel projects. Judy Saxe said, "We saw the warmth and skill with which pediatric patients are treated at the Mother and Child Pavilion. We were awed as we toured the highly sophisticated Goldyne-Saved Gene Therapy Institute. At the College of Technology we met students who demonstrated the state-of-the-art equipment used in their training."

Gail Cohen put it another way: "I wish every member of Hadassah could walk the halls of our hospitals. I wish every member could visit the high-tech classrooms and labs at the College of Technology. I wish every member could know how true it is that she has made a real difference for all Israel."

The words of National President Bonnie Lipton rang in our ears, "We will never forget what we have shared this week, we will never forget what we have seen today, we will never forget the work of Hadassah inextricably woven into the history of Israel", and the 87th Convention was over on the evening of August 9; delegates made their way to the buses that would take them directly to Ben Gurion Airport to board a number of planes taking off through the early morning hours of August 10. None of the three Lexington delegates were on any of those planes.

We went back to our hotel and slept before we parted early in the morning. Gail was picked up by her son and daughter-in-law, Alex and Sara, and of course her grandchildren, Zack and Charly, to go to Rehovot, which will be "home" to her children for the next three years as Alex works with Hewlett-Packard colleagues as they put together a partnership with an Israeli engineering firm. Judy was collected by her brother, Haim Shapiro, Jerusalem Post writer and editor, to spend a few weeks with his family at their charming villa in Abu Tor, part-Israeli, part-Arab southern suburb of Jerusalem. I took an Israil flight down to Eilat and was picked up by daughter-in-law Brenda and granddaughter Yuval for the drive to Kibbutz Ketura some thirty miles due north of Eilat, to greet son Jeff and younger granddaughter Sivan. All of us looked forward to going back to the airport that evening to pick up Saba Franklin.

Sometime that day it occurred to me that the three of us, the Lexington delegation, like a growing number of Central Kentuckians, are, in fact, actually "family" in Israel.

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bers were building a new communist society, free from religion - viewed as an opium for one's mind.

That is why we did not attend a synagogue and why we had inadequate knowledge about our cultural heritage. The Iron Curtain prevented us from learning the truth about the rest of the world and from acknowledging our Jewish identity. But...thanks to a turn in world history the Iron Curtain collapsed, and channels of communication opened between the East and the West, bringing people of different ideologies together and allowing caring people to sponsor families to the land marked by the Statue of Liberty.

My family and I are grateful for the opportunity created by the Jewish communities, by the Lexington community in particular, for sponsoring us and for continuous nurturing of our faith.

You, as a community, provided us with a sense of belonging and affirming our identity. We discovered how the synagogue can be a magnet, truly a center for the community. Every time we celebrate a holiday at the synagogue I immediately recall my mother's efforts to celebrate traditional holiday at home. I recognize some parts of the ceremonies, some words, and enjoy the process of filling in the blanks of the Jewish cultural mosaic. The rituals jog the memory and touch the feeling of gratitude for what mitzvah the community had done for our family.

The focus of Rosh Hashanah on mitzvot as part of Jewish life is one more reason this holiday is so special. Judaism does not draw distinctions between the concepts of righteousness and mercy, charity and justice. Its motivation is care for the world, *tikkun olam* in Hebrew. It is fascinating that in mitzvah the accent is placed less on the needy person, but more on the importance of it for the server himself. This kind of approach must stimulate Jewish people for initiative and for caring

action.

I value the Rosh Hashanah holiday for its emphasis on keeping memory alive. Rosh Hashanah is the Yahtzeit of my beloved mother and with each New Year I realize that memory of Mother is a treasure. It is alive, and time cannot take it away. By observing Rosh Hashanah I fulfill my present role as a link between my mother and my children. Rosh Hashanah also brings hope for the future of the children. Our children are blessed to be here, to be open about their Jewish identity, to be inspired by the community to gain self confidence through Bar and Bat Mitzvah, through contributing to the synagogue activities at Hebrew school. Their memories will be full of bright days and this is the best reward for the parents. Rosh Hashanah is as

holiday of integrity, it connects the thoughts of the past, present, and future.

The flow of

world history went further, bringing the former world rivals to a more humanitarian relationship, offering me a chance to link the cultures. Through the University of Kentucky and the international partnership project with the former Soviet Union, I have an opportunity to contribute to the world's improvement. World history and Judaic values have expanded my vision of the world as a big home that embraces my old and new friends, those who make the place one's home.

The holiday of Rosh Hashanah, with its focus on one's integration with eternal life, reflects my personal pain and happiness, struggle and hope in this world.

Celebrating the Holy Day of Rosh Hashanah, I sincerely with the readers of our newspaper Shalom L'Shanah Tovah "for a good and sweet year". I am sending a special L'Shanah Tovah to the people who offered me this opportunity to share with the community, and for their creative ways of bringing people together to enjoy and to care for this world.

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Around The Community



CKJF - Central Kentucky Jewish Federation (340 Romany Road, 268-0672, Stan Saxe, President)

OZS - Ohavay Zion Synagogue (2048 Edgewater Court, 266-8050, Bennett Bayer, President)

Daily Minyan Mon.-Thurs. at 6:00 p.m.; Kabbalat Services Friday evening at 8:00 p.m., except the fourth Friday of the month at 6:00 p.m.;
Shabbat services Saturday at 9:45 a.m.

TAI - Temple Adath Israel (124 N. Ashland Ave., 269-2979, Jane Grise, President)

Shabbat Services Friday 7:30 p.m.; Worship Service Saturday 10:30 a.m.

HAD - Lexington Chapter of Hadassah (Nancy Menard, President)

HAV - The Lexington Havurah, 272-1459 (Ernie Cohen, President)

Shabbat Services monthly. Call for schedule.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		Day One Sukkot Office Closed	Day Two Sukkot (Orthodox and Conservative) Office Closed 8pm Hadassah Meeting "Alternative Medical Therapy"			
	October 1	2	3	4	5	6
	Hoshanah Rabbah Columbus Day	Shemini Atzeret Simchat Torah (Reform) Office Closed	Simchat Torah (Orthodox and Conservative) Office Closed		Daniel Friedman Bar Mitzvah TAI	Daniel Friedman Bar Mitzvah TAI
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
CKJF-JFS Teen Workshop at OZS 1-4pm	UK Judaic Studies Zantker Lecture Dr. Leon R. Kass 8:00 pm		Rosh Hodesh Heshvan CKJF JFS Advisory Comm. 6:30pm Camp Shalom Meeting 7pm	Rosh Hodesh Heshvan Hadassah Womens Discussion Group 7:30 pm	Jessica Schumacher Bat Mitzvah TAI	Jessica Schumacher Bat Mitzvah TAI
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
			6:00 pm CKJF Exec. Comm. 7:30 pm CKJF Board Meeting		Celia Sogin Bat Mitzvah TAI	Celia Sogin Bat Mitzvah TAI
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
Daylight Savings Time Ends CKJF Sponsored Talk by Rep. Ernie Fletcher on his trip to Israel at OZS, 8pm			Halloween		Ryann Schermer Bat Mitzvah TAI	Ryann Schermer Bat Mitzvah TAI
28	29	30	31	November 1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10

United Jewish Communities opens Emergency Relief Fund for victims of Terrorist Attacks on America

In response to the September 11 terrorist attacks against the American people, and to enable the entire North American Jewish federation system to act together, United Jewish Communities has opened the UJC Emergency Relief Fund to assist in the recovery, relief and rehabilitation of the victims of this tragedy and their families.

The UJC Emergency Committee will review identified needs and allocate the funds. All

proceeds of the UJC Emergency Relief Fund will go directly to assist individuals, families and other relief organizations. The UJC family expresses its great sadness and horror at the recent attacks, and call on all Americans to stand in solidarity and to act with continued compassion and generosity.

In communities where blood supplies are being diverted to help victims, you might want to consider refurbishing local supplies. In communi-

ties where there are students from the New York and Washington areas at universities and colleges, federations and affiliated agencies are encouraged to make sure these students have access to Jewish Family Service or other counseling.

May we remember to keep all victims of terror in our prayers.

Checks should be made payable to UJC Emergency Relief Fund and sent to: 111 Eighth Avenue, Suite 11E, New York, NY 10011.



B'tay Avon

(Hearty Appetite)
by Evelyn Dantzig Geller

This month we bring you two recipes suitable for autumn and celebrating Simchat Torah. We opted for variations on two simple old favorites. These recipes come to us courtesy of my friend Marge Keller. Thanks Marge.

Apple Cake

Preheat oven to 350°. Grease and flour a tube or bundt pan. Mix in a nonmetallic container and set aside the following:

5 or 6 large, firm apples; sliced
5 Tablespoons sugar (or a bit more if the apples are too tart)
2 teaspoons cinnamon

Make a batter of:

4	eggs	3 cups	flour
1 1/2 cups	sugar	3 tsp.	baking powder
1 cup	oil	1 tsp.	salt
1/4 cup	orange juice	2 1/2 tsp.	vanilla

Use an electric mixer, beat eggs lightly. Beat in the sugar, oil, and orange juice. Add dry ingredients and vanilla. Pour half the batter into the prepared pan and layer with half the apples. Repeat with remaining batter and apples. Bake for about 1 1/2 hours. Cool for half an hour before removing from pan.

Sour Cream Coffee Cake

Preheat oven to 350°. Grease a bundt pan very well.

1 cup	sugar
2 cups	flour
2	eggs
1 tsp.	baking powder
1 tsp.	baking soda
1/2 pt.	sour cream
1 stick	butter or margarine
1 tsp.	vanilla

Topping: Mix together
1/2 cup brown sugar
1 Tbsp. flour
1/2 cup chopped nuts
1 tsp. cinnamon

Use an electric mixer, cream sugar and butter or margarine well. Add the eggs, one at a time and beat well. Sift the flour, baking powder, and baking soda together and add to the creamed mixture alternately with the sour cream. Add the vanilla. Pour into the well-greased bundt pan. Sprinkle the topping over the batter and bake for 30-45 minutes. Cool before removing from the pan.

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November 18
February 10
December 9
March 17
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required. The dates are:
Oct. 10 & 24, Nov. 7 & 21,
Dec. 12 & 19, Jan. 9 & 23,
Feb. 6 & 27, March 6 &
20, April 10 & 24, May 8 &
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