

Shalom

Newspaper of the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation

APRIL 1994



HADASSAH AND UK MEDICAL CENTER TO CO-SPONSOR CONFERENCE ON WOMEN'S HEALTH

On April 17, the Lexington Chapter of Hadassah and the UK Chandler Medical Center will co-sponsor **Women and Health: Moving Forward**, to be held at the Health Sciences Learning Center at the UK College of Nursing. This conference, to be held from 12:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., is the first of its kind in the Lexington area, and will provide an exciting educational opportunity for women regarding pertinent health issues of today.

The conference will begin with a plenary address by Barbara Dermody, who is Executive Director of the Kentucky Nurses Association. Ms. Dermody's talk entitled "Legislative Reform and Women's Health," will focus on how state and national initiatives in health care reform will affect women's health care. After the plenary address, twelve workshops will cover a variety of relevant topics for women of all ages including contraception, heart disease and prescription drug abuse.

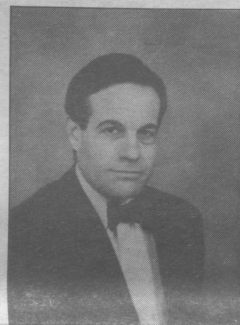
Hadassah has been fortunate to receive invaluable support for the conference from Dr. Peter Bosomworth, Chancellor of the UK Chandler Medical Center, and Dr. Deborah E. Powell, Professor and Chair, Department of Pathology, UK College of Medicine. Hadassah is very pleased to be able to provide such a unique opportunity for women of the Bluegrass region. It is hoped that those who attend will spend an afternoon learning and understanding more about their health care as we enter an era of health care reform.

Registration and program information are included as an insert in this issue of Shalom. Additional information is available from either Carol Hustedde (276-5335) or Kathy Feinberg (223-1304).

CKJF NOW HAS FULL-TIME SOCIAL WORKER

The Central Kentucky Jewish Federation, after many years of wishing, has a full-time social worker serving the needs of the Jewish community. As of March 1, Philip Goodman, LCSW (licensed clinical social worker), has been working with members of the Central Kentucky Jewish community. First assessing the needs of the community, Goodman plans to reach out and establish a service base for senior citizens, teens, single parents and other defined groups who may be able to benefit from group services.

In addition, the CKJF social services agency will address the requirements of the needy in our community,



Philip Goodman has joined the CKJF staff as a full-time social worker.

deal with transients in distress and assist our New American families as they adapt to life in the United

States and the Lexington area.

Family life education programming, leading to more fulfilling lives for all members of the community, will become a regular offering of the agency.

Concerned with the privacy and confidentiality of the client, Mr. Goodman can be reached on a private telephone line (269-8244). The answering machine on this line is responded to by Mr. Goodman only.

A native Lexingtonian, Mr. Goodman received his LCSW from the University of Kentucky. He has extensive clinical experience in both Kentucky and New York.

STARS FOR HOLOCAUST CHILDREN IS THEME FOR COMMUNITY YOM HASHOAH SERVICE

To commemorate the death of 1.5 million Jewish children in the Holocaust, the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation is inviting the entire Lexington community to a symbolic pilgrimage of the remembrance from April 7-21.

This stirring, dramatic event will commence with a service at Ohavay Zion Synagogue on Thursday evening April 7th at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to hear Rabbi Eric Slaton of the synagogue conduct the service. Guest speakers will be announced at a later date. Children will

participate in the readings.

At this service and during the two week period, Jewish stars similar to the badges Jews were required to wear during the Nazi regime, will be distributed. Participants will carry them from the rear of the synagogue or temple to the stage. Later, the stars will be collected and buried in child size coffins.

Lexington is one of seventeen cities selected by Hillel of Cincinnati to participate in the Yom Ha Shoa ceremony. The Central Kentucky Jewish Federation

has been allocated 77,000 stars, representing approximately one for every twenty Jewish children murdered.

Individuals and groups wishing additional information may phone the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation, Monday - Friday 9 - 4:30 p.m. at 268-0672 or 268-0775. Appointments for individuals or groups may be made by phoning Temple Adath Israel, 124 North Ashland Avenue at 269-2979 or Ohavay Zion Synagogue, 2048 Edgewater Court at 266-8050.

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THE TORAH THIS MONTH

By Rabbi Eric Slaton

April 2, 7th day Passover Exodus 13:17 - 15:26 Maftir Numbers 28:19-25

The people set out on their journey and the first thing mentioned is that G-d must lead the Israelites away from danger because at the first sight of war they will flee back to Egypt. The last thing Moses must do before leaving Egypt is to take the bones of Joseph to be buried in Canaan.

By day they were preceded by a pillar of clouds, by night by a pillar of fire. G-d causes Pharaoh to reconsider and pursue the Israelites with his army. Moses reassures the frightened people that all will be well. Moses lifts up his staff over the waters of

the Sea of Reeds and a strong wind causes them to part. The people pass through safely while Pharaoh's army is drowned.

The people sing a song of praise, one verse of which, the Mi chamocha, is included in our Morning and Evening service. Miriam and the women also sing a special song of thanks.

Three days journey from the Sea of Reeds the people complain about the undrinkable water which they have found. G-d shows Moses a tree which he throws into the water, and it becomes sweet. Having seen the miracle at the Sea of Reeds has no lasting effect on the Israelites. Clearly a people who need miracles in order to believe, only believe as long as their are miracles.

April 3, 8th day Passover Deuteronomy 15:19 - 16:17

The reading for this day begins with the law of dedicating the first born cattle to G-d. The laws of the three pilgrim festivals (regalim) are spelled out. The people are to come to the place chosen by G-d and celebrate. The laws of Passover are spelled out, i.e. eat the paschal lamb on the first night, eat matza for seven days and eat no leaven.

Forty-nine days, seven weeks are counted beginning the second night of Passover after which the festival of Shavuot (weeks) is observed. A two day observance which is to be celebrated with the less fortunate. Sukkot (tabernacles) is celebrated in the fall.

April 9, Shmini Leviticus 9:1 - 11:47

This portion begins with the eighth day of the ceremony in which Aaron and his sons are consecrated to make the sacrifices. At the height of the ceremony, Aaron's oldest sons Nadav and Abihu make an unauthorized offering and are immediately consumed by fire. Aaron is not allowed to publicly mourn and so the people mourn on his behalf.

Aaron and his sons are forbidden from drinking before going into the Tabernacle, which led the Rabbis to infer that his two sons were drunk.

Laws concerning forbidden and permitted food are spelled out. Permitted land animals must have split hooves and chew its cud, permitted sea creatures must have fins and scales and a specific list of 20 non-kosher birds is given. People have mistakenly assumed that these rules were originally created for health reasons. This is based on the idea that pork was forbidden due to trichinosis. Had this been the case, why forbid most land animals simply to keep people from eating pork? Food taboos are common among many peoples and are usually unrelated to health. That most Americans would never consider eating dogs or cats has nothing to do with health considerations.

verses 12-15 of chapter 13, a person entirely covered from head to foot is pure and can return to the city. If some healthy skin appears, the person is declared impure and must leave the city. According to the Rabbis the slanderer left the city to contemplate the nature of his/her sin. One who was totally covered with *metzora* was beyond help and need not be forced to live outside the city. The reappearance of healthy skin suggested that the nature of the sin was entering his/her consciousness, and needed to be sent out of the city.

April 23, Achary Mot-Kedoshim Leviticus 16:1-20:27

The double portion begins with a description of

the Yom Kippur ritual in the tabernacle. Only on this most holy of days, purified from ritual defilement and sin could the High Priest enter the Holy of Holies to plead for forgiveness. Upon the head of a scapegoat were placed all the sins of the people and this goat was sent into the wilderness to be killed. How ironic that through the ages Jews should become the scapegoat for the people among whom we lived.

We next read about the general rules about slaughtering animals. The animals can only be sacrificed in the tabernacle. No Israelite is allowed to eat blood. The first portion ends with a listing of the family members with whom one is

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April 16, Tazria- Metzora Leviticus 12:1-15:33

This double portion deals with issues of ritual purity. One could be rendered ritually unfit by coming in contact with many things, such as body fluids, blood, dead animals or having certain skin conditions. This meant that one had to undergo purification rituals after a certain period of time. The word *metzora* is mistakenly translated as leprosy. The Torah refers to *metzora* as not only something that manifests itself as a skin condition, but also appears on cloth and on the walls of ones homes.

Based on the story of Miriam who is punished for spreading tales about Moses and his wife, the Rabbis concluded that *metzora* was a Divine punishment for slander that existed during the time when the Temple stood. The Rabbis noted that the *metzora* first afflicted the slanderer's clothing, home and finally his/her body. This was meant to convince the slanderer to repent. An object with a *metzora* had to be destroyed, a person with *metzora* had to leave the city. Some have suggested this was a medical decision, to keep others from being contaminated. Yet in

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THE ROLE OF THE COMMUNITY RELATIONS COMMITTEE

BY BILL LEFFLER, CO-CHAIR

The major focus of the Community Relations Committee of the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation is to look upon Lexington's Jewish community, Temple Adath Israel, Ohavay Zion Synagogue, the Havurah, Hadassah, Youth Groups, Sisterhoods and Brotherhoods, B'nai B'rith and many smaller informal social groups. From a CRC standpoint each of these groups is part of the total picture of the community. While each of these groups does its own planning and programming, there is a need for them to coordinate activities. This is especially important when we, as a Jewish community, wish to relate in a significant way to the general community.

The following areas need special attention:

1) **Events that involve the State of Israel:** As chair of the CRC, I was interviewed by one of our local TV stations soliciting the local Jewish community's reaction to the Israeli/PLO agreement last fall. As this process unfolds, the CRC is the appropriate vehicle in our community for this information.

2) **Religious observances in our schools:** Different families observe our holidays in different ways and these differences confuse our school personnel. There is a continuing need to explain these differences so that those who are more observant will be understood. We also need the school calendar to recognize special holidays so that Jewish students and teachers will be not penalized for their observance.

3) **Anti-Semitic incidents:** We need to respond promptly and appropriately to them, whether it is graffiti, a Farrahkan speech, or any other incident. These occasions affect the total community and so there needs to be a community response to them.

4) **Participation in community events to provide a Jewish presence:** We have been overlooked in the past because we were silent. This works to our disadvantage. There needs to be a visible Jewish presence in Lexington if we wish our voices and concerns to be heard. The CRC is the appropriate group to do this.

As a Jewish community it is imperative that we move beyond a territorial outlook and see ourselves as a total community, made up of different segments, with their own activities and programs. This is the function of the CRC. If you wish to be a part of this effort, we welcome you as a member of the committee.

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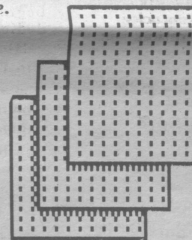
A Passover Program

Date: April 4th
Time: 11:00 - 12:00 pm

Place: LEXINGTON CHILDREN'S MUSEUM

Program includes: the story of Passover, Arts and Crafts, holiday songs and a sample of holiday foods.

Tickets for the program are available in advance at the
CKJF Office.



CRC SPONSORS CLERGY INSTITUTE

by William Leffler, CRC Co-Chair

The Community Relations Committee of the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation will sponsor an Institute on Judaism for Clergy on Wednesday, May 11, from 9:30 am to 12:30 pm at Temple Adath Israel.

The keynote speaker for the program will be Rabbi Richard Sarason of the Hebrew Union College -- Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinnati. His subject

will be "Jewish Worship: It's History and Structure".

Rabbi Sarason is Professor of Rabbinic Literature and Thought at HUC-JIR. He is a graduate of Brandeis University, was ordained at HUC-JIR and received a Ph.D in Religious Studies from Brown University in 1977. He has taught at HUC-JIR since 1979.

Sponsoring an Institute of this nature is an important function of the Community Relations Council of the CKJF. We live in a

predominantly Christian community in which only a small percentage of the clergy know very much about Judaism and the dependence of the their religion on Judaism. Christian worship is patterned after the synagogue with the use of words -- prayers, songs, Bible readings and sermons. Many clergy are not aware of this historic connection. The Institute should help Christian clergy learn more about the roots of their worship and how it stemmed from Judaism.

LOCAL NEWS

UK AG SCHOOL CULTIVATES EXCHANGE PROGRAM WITH ISRAEL

by A. I. Kirschenbaum

Members of the Lexington Jewish community and the University of Kentucky have developed a program that will start a "cross-fertilization" of agricultural ideas, techniques and research between UK's College of Agriculture and Israel.

The Israel-University of Kentucky College of Agriculture Program Fund will provide, both UK and Israeli students and faculty, significant opportunities for the exchange of agriculture related information and research through internship and fellowship exchange.

The program is for students at the undergraduate and post graduate levels, as well as doctoral level study and professional exchange. In its first year, it will support a UK undergraduate student through travel to Israel for participation in a six-to-eight week working internship in an agricultural research agency or institute.

Also, the program provides for an Israeli graduate student to travel to Kentucky, and pursue in part, his or her doctoral studies combined with research on a project of mutual interest at the UK College of Agriculture.

The fund will also provide for a fellowship that will enable a UK faculty member to travel to Israel for the extensive study of agricultural techniques, new scientific developments, as well as provide an opportunity to collaborate with an Israeli scientist on a project.

Funded by Leon and Evelyn Zolondek, Steve Caller and UK, the program's base annual budget is \$15,000.00, and is slated to run from 1994 through 1996.

"We began this program with intentions of good will," Caller said. "We are hoping that students at the undergraduate level, as well as at the doctorate level, will go to Israel and come here to Kentucky and have positive dialogue, as well as an honest dissemination of technology and information." Internship and fellowship recipients will be chosen in April, he said.

The anticipated exchange of ideas and technology that the program will cultivate, Caller added, may well assist Kentucky's agricultural industry in formulating cash crop alternatives to tobacco.

For further information about participation, or to make a donation to the fund, contact Steve Caller.

ANYTOWN KENTUCKY

ANYTOWN, KENTUCKY, a one-week summer human relations/ leadership workshop for teenagers, is now accepting applications from students who will be juniors or seniors in the fall.

For a week teenagers of varied cultural, racial, religious and ethnic backgrounds will come together to share their unique individuality. Workshops, discussion groups, sports, cultural and talent nights, campfires (and you) will make this an unforgettable experience.

The camp will be held June 12 through 18 near Leitchfield, Kentucky, at beautiful Rough River Lake Camp. Tuition is \$195.00 with financial assistance available based on need. For more information contact Rayla Smoot at 277-4434 or write: The National Conference, 2029 Bellefonte Drive, Lexington, Kentucky 40503.

WOMEN'S ROSH CHODESH GROUP

Central Kentucky's community wide women's Rosh Chodesh group is alive and well after a brief winter hiatus. Our next meeting is scheduled for 7:00 p.m. on 13 April 1994 (Wednesday evening) at the home of Judy Goldsmith, 325 McDowell Rd. The topic for discussion will be Reconstruction of Jewish Prayer from a Feminist Perspective; and we will use as a point of reference an article by Marcia Falk titled "Notes on Composing New Blessings: Toward a Feminist Jewish Reconstruction of Prayer". The article is in a Harper and Row publication, *The Book of Blessings: A Feminist Jewish Reconstruction of Prayer*, or you can call Judy and arrange to duplicate her copy. Of course, if you have references of your own, please use them and bring them so the rest of us may

benefit.

We urge all women in the community to investigate this opportunity for friendship and learning.

ST. LUKE METHODIST TO HOST HOLOCAUST SERVICE

St. Luke United Methodist Church invites the Jewish community to attend its Holocaust Remembrance Service on Sunday evening, April 10, 1994, at 7:00 P.M. Pastor Lindsey Davis will share his thoughts on a recent visit to Yad Vashem in Jerusalem. Rabbi Eric Slaton will speak on a Jewish response to the Holocaust. Cindy McLendon Kewin, director of Lafayette High School's drama department will present a moving monologue entitled "The Legacy of Rachel." Anne Snell, director of Tend My Sheep Ministries, Inc., will speak on a Christian response to the Holocaust. The service will end with a candlelight remembrance of the 6,000,000 with "Ani Ma'amin" played by Margy Karp on the violin.

All Lexington churches are invited as well as the Jewish community. The church is located at 2351 Alumni Drive.

HOLOCAUST PROGRAMMING ON TELEVISION

Eichmann: The Nazi Fugitive.

A&E Time Machine with Jack Perkins, April 8, 8 p.m.

This documentary by Ron Frank and Dan Hetton, the documentary, narrated by Gregory Peck, mixes reenactments with actual footage of the complex worldwide plan by the Israeli government to capture Hitler's "Jewish specialist", Adolph Eichmann. Drawing on a wealth of material from top-secret Israeli intelligence and interviews with witnesses, it makes the most shocking contemporary headlines look like a bedtime story.



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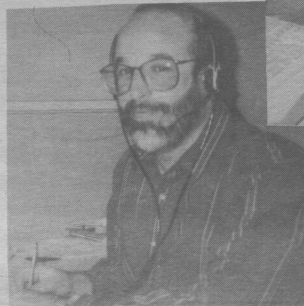
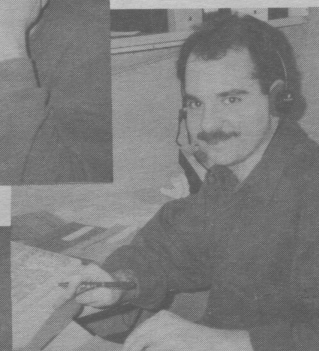
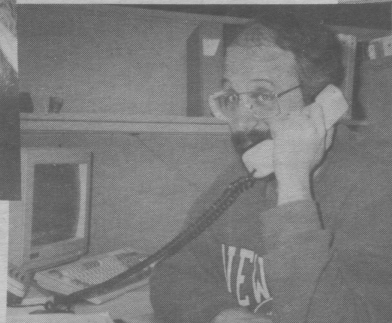
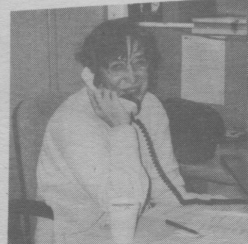
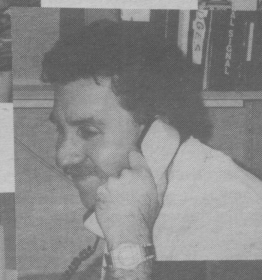
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NEWS IN BRIEF

CANCER-SUPPRESSING AGENT DEVELOPED

(Yediot Aharonot' Feb. 8) A new agent, found to suppress cancer cells, was recently developed at the Beilinson Medical Center at Petah Tikva, and has been discovered to be effective against melanoma (skin cancer), cancer of the lungs, leukemia and cancer of the pancreas. It represents a breakthrough in this field, using materials not known until now, which prevent the growth of cancer cells in cultures.

Dr. Ada Rafaeli and Prof. Mattityahu Shaklai, together with Prof. Avraham Nudelman of Bar-Illan University, have been working on this for some years.

NEW HYDRAULIC SLUICE-GATE INVENTED

(Al Hamishmar' Feb. 13) Engineers from Dorot-Barazi Industries at Kibbutz Dorot have recently completed developing a new type of hydraulic sluice-gate for conducting water for industrial or agricultural uses. It is made from PVC material, and will replace the iron components used till now. It is designed to withstand corrosive materials in water (sewage, salt, etc.). Metals do not survive long against such corrosive materials and the new invention has been registered as an international patent.

BANK OF JORDAN TO OPEN FIRST BRANCH IN TERRITORIES NEXT WEEK

HA'ARETZ reports that a ceremony took place yesterday at the Civil Administration offices where an operating license was issued for the first branch of a Jordanian bank to be opened in the Territories.

The Director General of the Bank of Jordan signed the document along side the head of the Civil Administration in the West Bank and a Bank of Israel official. The first branch of the Bank of Jordan will open in Ramallah in a week. Eight other branches are expected to open at a later stage.

HELLENISTIC COINS FROM SECOND CENTURY B.C.E., FOUND NEAR HAIFA

(Al Hamishmar' Feb. 7) A treasure trove of silver coins, weighting 40 kilograms, and dating from Hellenistic times, has been discovered by the Antiquities Authority on the coast near Haifa. It is one of the biggest ancient coin collections found in Israel.

Two groups of coins were found, one of them numbering more than 1,800. They were all struck on the Greek island of Paphos during the time of King Talmi VI Philometer, in the year 145 before the Common Era. One side has the king's portrait, the other side the image of an eagle. During that period, the Land of Israel played an important economic role for the Talmic Kingdom, as a passage route for valuable cargoes from the Far East. Ships sailing along the coast brought much trade, including slaves, olive oil, wines, wheat and other grains.

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HADASSAH NEWS

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Home of Sara Charney Cohen
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For more info call:

Sara Charney Cohen 276-4142
or Di Sobel 245-2954.

Women's Discussion Group

April 21, 7:30 p.m.
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EXHIBITS OPEN: 12:00 - 5:00 P.M.

WELCOME: 1:00 - 1:15 P.M.

Carol Hustedde
Lexington Chapter of Hadassah
Dorothy E. Powell, M.D.
Professor and Chair
Department of Pathology and Laboratory Medicine
UK College of Medicine

KEYNOTE SPEAKER: 1:15 - 2:00 P.M.

Legislative Reform and Women's Health
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Barbara Dermody, R.N., M.S.N.
Executive Director
Kentucky Nurses Association

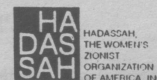
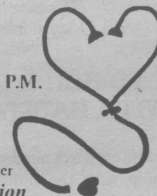
SESSION ONE: 2:15 - 3:00 P.M.

(A) Current Options in Contraception
Susan Cornes, R.N., M.S.N.,
Certified Nurse Midwife
Maternity Center, Morehead
(B) Hormone Replacement Therapy
Helle Bradley, M.D.
Lexington Obstetrician/Gynecologist
(C) Prescription Drug Abuse
Mary Lea Gora, Pharm.D.
Assistant Professor
UK College of Pharmacy
(D) Women as Caregivers
Darla Botkin, Ph.D.
Associate Professor
Department of Family Studies
UK College of Human Environmental Sciences

BREAK: 3:00 - 3:20 P.M.
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SESSION TWO: 3:20 - 4:05 P.M.

(E) Multiple Role Stress
Diane Sobel, Ph.D.,
Staff Psychologist
UK Counseling and Testing Center
(F) Women and Depression
Ann Peden, R.N., D.S.N.
Associate Professor
UK College of Nursing
(G) Menopause
Gretchen LaGodna, R.N., Ph.D.
Professor
UK College of Nursing
(H) Current Ethical Issues in Human Reproduction
Joan Callahan, Ph.D.
Associate Professor
Department of Philosophy
UK College of Arts and Sciences



SESSION THREE: 4:15 - 5:00 P.M.

(I) Common Hormonal Problems in Women: Gestational Diabetes and Thyroid Disease
Pamela Allweiss, M.D.,
Lexington Endocrinologist
(J) Living Up (and Down) to Body Images: Sociocultural Expectations of Women
Christine Ilavice, Ph.D.
Associate Professor
Department of Art, UK College of Fine Arts
Lisa Danford, Ph.D.
Staff Psychologist
UK Counseling and Testing Center
(K) Women and Heart Disease
Cheryl Mahony, M.D.
Assistant Professor
Department of Internal Medicine
UK College of Medicine
(L) Rape: Awareness and Empowerment
Stephanie Perry
Crisis Counselor and Community Educator
Lexington Rape Crisis Center

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TEMPLE ADATH ISRAEL NEWS

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TEMPLE BOOK CLUB

The Book Club is reading and will review "Hawking God" by Ellen Kamentsky on April 12, 1994 at 7:30 PM at the home of Ethel Schwartz, 208 Culpepper Road.

ROSH CHODESH:
a Jewish women's spirituality study group
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Temple Adath Israel
on the following dates:

April 14
May 12

All women are invited to attend.

SHABBAT SERVICES

Friday, April 1st

Erev Shabbat Service 8 PM
Shabbat Pesach
Torah Portion: Exodus: 14:30-15:21
Child Care Available
Candle Blessor: Janet Scheeline
Kiddush: Deborah Miller
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Janet Scheeline & Bill Spickard
Carol & Ron Hustedde

Saturday, April 2nd

Torah Study 9:30 AM
Worship with Yizkor 10:30 AM

Friday, April 8th

Family Shabbat Service 7:30 PM
Torah Portion: Shemini
Leviticus: 9:1-11:47
TAI Makhela will sing
Story Sermon
April Birthday Blessings
No Child Care Available
Candle Blessor: JoAnn Miller
Kiddush: Jim Hirsh
Oneg Shabbat Hostesses/Hosts
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Friday, April 15th

Temple Pot Luck Dinner 6:15 PM
Erev Shabbat Service 8 PM
Torah Portion: Tazria/Metzora
Leviticus: 12:1-15:33
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Saturday, April 16

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Friday, April 22nd

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Temple Pot Luck Dinner before
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PM - Call the Temple office to RSVP.
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ANNUAL CONGREGATIONAL MEETING MAY 1, 1994 12 NOON

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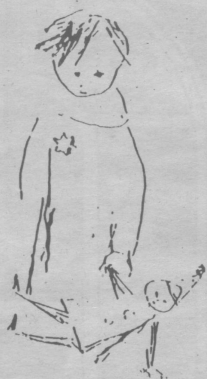
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Friday, April 29th
Lag Ba'omer
Erev Shabbat Service 8 PM
Torah Portion: Emor
Leviticus: 21:1-24:23
Child Care Available
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10:30 AM

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Anyone with a computer and modem will now be able to take advantage of a new program being offered on Internet, the extensive worldwide computer network system.

The World Connection Jewish Learning Program, using modern technology to help participants study Judaism and Jewish subjects, is offering participants the opportunity to find learning partners all over the world.

The new learning project is sponsored by Project Genesis, the campus movement for Jewish renewal. It is being offered in conjunction with NYSErNet, the New York State Education and Research Network.

"This is an excellent opportunity for Jewish involvement for a student -- or anyone -- in a location with a small or non-existent Jewish community," said Rabbi Kenneth Menken, who will direct the program.

Most university professors and students can reach the Internet through their university computer systems. Others can get access through their businesses, commercial systems such as Online America, MCI Mail and CompuServe or from a provider such as NYSErNet.

(Editor comment: In Lexington, anyone can gain access to the Internet via KETNET. For further information, contact KET or CKJF.)

Once on "the Net", they can send electronic mail (e-mail) across town, or across the globe, at the touch of a button. Many systems even offer interactive, or live, discussions. The World Connection Jewish Learning Program plans to take advantage of this technology.

"We will be able to help participants to find partners with whom to discuss a particular work of Jewish philosophy, or even a Talmudic tractate, and it

doesn't matter whether she's a busy student in New York City, or he's the only Jew at his university in Finland," said Menken.

Computer users with Internet access can contact WorldCon@israel.nysernet.org for more information. Others can call (914) 356-3040, or write to Project Genesis, 39 Jacaruso Drive, Spring Valley, NY 10977

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GUEST CHEF OF THE MONTH

The Guest Chef of the Month is Rabbi William Leffler. Bill has been an active and important member of our Jewish and civic community since 1964. In 1986, he made a major career change and is presently a Certified Financial Planner with Moneywatch Advisor. He recently received a Central Kentucky Jewish Federation Chai Award for his dedicated service to the community. He is currently co-chair of the Community Relations Committee for CKJF.

Among his more recent culinary efforts have been gingerbread houses which he creates and donates to the fund raisers of the Volunteers of America and the Kidney Foundation of Central Kentucky.

Bill says he enjoys cooking and eating what he prepares. We hope you will try the following recipes.

ORIENTAL COLE SLAW

Salad

Ingredients:

1/2 cup sliced almonds
2 tbs sesame seeds
1 pkg chicken or beef
flavored ramen noodles
5-7 cups chopped cabbage

4 green onions, sliced
1 can (small) bean sprouts
1 can sliced water chestnuts
1 cup shredded carrots

Method:

Place almonds and sesame seeds in a shallow pan and toast for 5 minutes in 400° until browned. Completely

crumble the raw noodles. In a large bowl, place the cabbage, green onions, noodles, nuts and seeds, beans sprouts and chestnuts. Mix well.

Dressing

Ingredients:

1/2 cup vegetable or olive oil 3 tbs vinegar
1/4 cup sesame oil 2 tbs sugar or sugar substitute
2 tbs soy sauce seasoning packet from ramen
noodles

Method:

Mix dressing ingredients together and pour over the salad. Mix well and let stand for a day or so to mingle flavors.

This can also be used to fill egg rolls.

Sweet and Sour Sauerkraut

Ingredients:

2 onions sliced 2 pounds sauerkraut, drained
2 tbs margarine 1/2 cup dark brown sugar
1 small can tomato juice

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Saute onions in margarine. Add tomato sauce and sauerkraut to onions. Add brown sugar and bake covered in a 325° oven for 2 hours, adding water if necessary. This can be served hot or cold.

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MAZEL TOV

Judy and Avram Levine announce with pleasure the marriage of their daughter, Beth Ann, to Jay Danzig, on March 13 in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Congratulations and best wishes to Lynn Cooper and Alan Kirschenbaum on their marriage on March 20 at Ohavay Zion Synagogue. Lynn is the daughter of Harriet and Leon Cooper. Alan is the son of Miriam Kirschenbaum of New York City.

**DEADLINE
FOR THE
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ISSUE:**

APRIL 10

MAZAL TOV...AGAIN!

Dr. Georges Birenbaum, a recent CKJF Chai Award winner, was featured in an article in the March 1994 issue of SKY magazine. The piece praised the work of voluntary health organizations and their workers by saying, "These and other efforts around the globe by volunteer health organizations are not the ones that receive attention when disaster strikes and relief organizations move into a crisis area. They're ongoing commitments to medically underserved places that may move in and out of the media spotlight. They're focused not so much on providing service as on training other professionals in state-of-the-art techniques - volunteers sometimes pass on decades' worth of knowledge that can affect an area for generations." The people involved personify the highest level of righteousness - that of helping people become self sufficient.

Dr. Birenbaum, as you may expect, was extremely modest about his contribution to this life giving undertaking. Respecting him as we do, however, we know that his work is invaluable. The report supports our contention that Georges is a man of honor and dedication.

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Jerry Sander (r.) presents Georges Birenbaum with the award for contributions to the Community-at-Large.



The Chai Award recipients strike a pose! (From l. to r.) Georges Birenbaum, Jerry Wurmser, Rose Rita Wurmser, and Bill Leffler.

THE FIRST ANNUAL CHAI AWARDS

The Community Relations Committee of the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation was very pleased with an audience of about 150 people who attended the first annual Chai Awards evening on February 19. It was truly a warm, enjoyable event, offering our Lexington Jewish community an opportunity to thank four people who have made significant contributions to us throughout their lives. The recipients of the Chai Awards were: Georges Birenbaum for his significant contributions to the community-at-large, Rose Rita and Jerry Wurmser for their outstanding contributions to the Jewish community, and last, but not least, Rabbi William Leffler for his exceptional contributions to civic and Jewish concerns in the Central Kentucky community since his arrival here in 1964. These four members of our Jewish community are superb examples of many of the fine people in Central Kentucky who constantly give of themselves and make a real difference in the lives of numerous others. This was the first of an ongoing annual event. We need to show our appreciation regularly to such people as these.



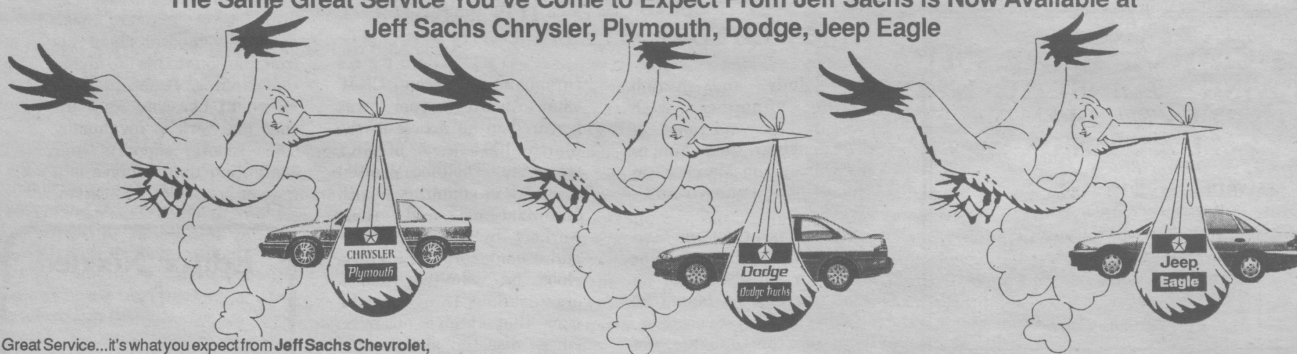
Bill Leffler (l.) receives the Chai Award from Ellie Goldman for exceptional contributions to the Central Kentucky Community.



Bonnie Krasik is shown here presenting the award for contributions to the Jewish community. Jerry and Rose Rita Wurmser were the recipients.

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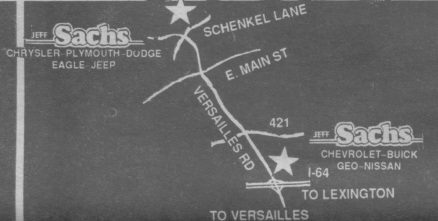


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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

PORTUGAL ANNOUNCES SUPPORT OF GIVING ISRAEL STATUS ENJOYED BY EASTERN EUROPE AND EFTA IN EUROPEAN UNION

MA'ARIV (2/24/94) reports that Portugal will support giving Israel the same status in the European Union now enjoyed by members of the European Free Trade Area (EFTA) and eastern European countries. The Portuguese Prime Minister made an announcement to that effect in a meeting with Prime Minister Rabin, currently on an official visit to Portugal.

Negotiations with the European Union on changing Israel's current status began this week in Jerusalem. During his visit, Rabin concluded agreements with the Portuguese on military cooperation including Israeli assistance in improving

Portuguese F-16 fighter-jets.

Rabin also concluded several military-related deals when he visited Spain prior to his arrival in Lisbon. These deals included upgrading Spanish tanks and F-16 fighter-jets, Israeli refurbishment of a Spanish Boeing 747 for intelligence purposes and Israeli export to Spain of various military simulators.

STUDENTS NATIONWIDE DEMONSTRATE IN PROTEST OF UNIVERSITY FACULTY STRIKE

Israel Radio, KOL YISRAEL, reports on widespread student demonstrations throughout Israel in protest of the 72-day strike by university faculty which has crippled the country's university system. Eleven students were arrested during a rally in which hundreds of students marched on government offices Jerusalem.

At the Technion in Haifa, students took control of the campus gates and are not allowing anyone to enter or leave the university.

Students from the University of Haifa blocked all roads leading to and from the university. 100 students at Tel Aviv University took control of the university's administration offices and disconnected electricity to the buildings. The chairman of the students' association at Tel Aviv University stated that students are demanding that they receive "pass" grades for all courses, that papers be substituted for exams and that students be compensated for financial damages which they have incurred as a result of the long strike.

SYRIAN DEPUTY CHIEF RABBI SAYS ALL JEWS HAVE NOW EXIT VISAS

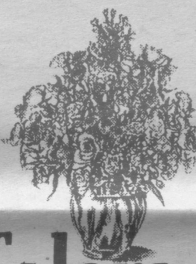
Israel Radio (2/24/94), KOL YISRAEL, cites a report by Reuters in which Syria's Deputy Chief Rabbi, Yousuf Khalil Jajati, stated that "All members of the Jewish community in Syria now have exit visas and can travel abroad if they want..." Jajati added that Syrian Jews can now sell their properties, travel as entire families and return home any time.

NEW IMF REPORT CALLS ISRAELI ECONOMY IMPRESSIVE

Today's HA'ARETZ reports that a delegation of the International Monetary Fund yesterday submitted to Bank of Israel Governor Jacob Frenkel a preliminary report on the Israeli economy. The IMF report says Israel's economy is impressive and that it has a basis for sustainable growth. The report makes special mention of Israel's skilled and rapidly growing labor force. The IMF report also cites improved access to world markets and increased interest among foreign investors as a result of the peace process.

The report, which was released after a two-week visit by the delegation, calls upon Israel to accelerate the pace of economic reforms. One area in which the report focuses is the government's privatization program. The IMF study suggests that accelerating the privatization of government-held companies will improve Israel's image in the world and help achieve a lower rate of inflation.

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OPINION

WE MUST CONDEMN THE HEBRON MASSACRE

a commentary by Zvi Leib

As we celebrate Passover, we are reminded that Moses returned from Mt. Sinai with the injunction, "Thou Shalt Not Kill" as one of the Ten Commandments, an important basic tenet of Judaism.

With this injunction and the other nine commandments so central an aspect of our religion, all Jews must condemn the anti-Jewish act of murder committed in the Tomb of the Patriarchs by Baruch Goldstein. This was not the act of a religious Jew.

We Jews must join the world's condemnation as proclaimed by the United Nations in a recent resolution. We must continue to be a "Light Unto The Nations" and lead the world in support of the injunction "Thou Shall Not Kill".

But we must also be troubled by the fact that the world has not acted so strongly in condemnation of terrorist murders of Jews over the past four decades. I cannot recall a United Nations resolution condemning the murder of innocent Jewish civilians by Arab terrorists in Israel nor around the globe. I do not recall condemnation resolutions when terrorists killed in a kindergarten in Maalot, when Jews walking to pray at the Western Wall were stabbed. I do not recall condemnation resolutions when Jews were murdered by terrorists as they travelled in their own land or when innocent civilians were gunned down in European airports just because they were standing near the El Al ticket counter.

I have tried to understand why...why there appear to be two distinct standards when it comes to condemnation for murder. The more I search, the more I return to Sinai and the injunction "Thou Shalt Not Kill".

We Jews, especially we American Jews, shaped by the teachings of Torah and the culture passed down through Christianity (a daughter of Judaism), visualize through our sense of morality as we view the Arab world with our Judaic moral lexicon. This is our mistake; this is why we have such a hard time understanding.

The observant Muslim sees the Koran as his fundamental outline of social and political action. Islam is a legal system, it is not a religion based on faith as we know religion. The Muslim is not blessed because of his belief; he is blessed because he practices the teachings, because he follows the social and political dogma of the Koran.

In the Koran, all non-Muslims are defined as *dhimmi*, second class citizens occupying inferior positions and having fewer rights than Muslims. In accordance with the Koran, the Muslim has the obligation to spread Islam through all means, even *jiad* or holy war. The *dhimmi*, as second class citizens with fewer rights, are not a factor when it pertains to the achievement of the Koranic social and political objective.

Two different cultures with different moral outlooks. How the world views each is colored by expectation as well as history.

THE U. N. GOES RETRO

(reprinted from the Wall Street Journal)

If there were any doubts that the 1970's are becoming chic again, they were erased recently when the United Nations Security Council passed a vintage Israel-bashing resolution. The resolution condemning the Hebron massacre is straight out of the old Zionism-is-racism song book.

Since when, first of all, does the U. N. go around condemning the actions of private individuals? Last year's massacre on the Long Island Rail Road was surely horrific and racist, yet somehow the U. N. didn't feel called upon to pass resolutions. Yet Baruch Goldstein becomes a chance to bash an entire nation.

Nowhere does the resolution acknowledge that

Goldstein has been condemned across the Israeli political spectrum. On the contrary, the Security Council resolution studiously lumps together Goldstein and the Israeli government. Nor does it distinguish between those killed in the mosque and those killed during the ensuing riots.

The resolution then tries to bias the current negotiations. The fate of Jerusalem is one of the central subjects of the current talks. But the resolution is artfully worded to call for Israel's withdrawal from the city.

Since Israel is the only nation in the world that is forbidden a turn on the Security Council, it is up to permanent members such as the U. S. to assure some

sort of balance. Despite the request of 60 U. S. senators, though, this resolution was not vetoed. Syria, Lebanon and Jordan said they would not return to the peace talks unless the resolution was passed (as if it were a favor they were doing for the U. S.), so U. S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher found a way to abstain from two of the most egregious paragraphs while approving the rest.

"We need to send a strong signal to the extremists in any quarter," Mr. Christopher rationalized. But this is exactly what the resolution does not do. This episode demonstrates that the U. N. is hopelessly biased in the Middle East. Can it possibly play a constructive role?

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forbidden from having physical relations.

The second portion, contains the Holiness code, that is, the conduct that the Israelites are to emulate to be a holy people. The list of laws are diverse, not placing a stumbling block before the blind, loving our neighbors as ourselves, having respect for the old and keeping true measuring implements. Punishments for violating these laws conclude the chapter.

April 30, Emor Leviticus 21:1-24:23

This portion begins with a list of laws detailing the special rules the Kohanim, the priests, must follow in order to serve in the tabernacle. The condition in which animals must be in order to be sacrificed is then discussed.

The next section begins with a description of the Holidays beginning with Shabbat. The Biblical calendar begins with

Passover, then explains the counting of 49 days between Passover and Shavuot. In the section on Shavuot, the people are reminded that when harvesting the fields, the corners are to be left for the poor. Rosh Ha Shana is next mentioned, though not as the beginning of the year, followed by Yom Kippur and finally Sukkot.

G-d tells Moses that the oil used in the Ner Tamid, the continually burning lamp must be pure, and that the bread which is kept in

the tabernacle, called *lechem panim* must be made from the finest flour and eaten by Aaron and his sons.

A man who has blasphemed is brought to Moses for judgment. G-d tells Moses that the man is to be put to death by stoning. G-d also explains that the penalty for killing a person is death, for maiming a person or killing an animal is monetary compensation.

The portion concludes with the blasphemer being put to death.

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A Holocaust Rescuer Is Herself Rescued From Siege of Sarajevo

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Special to The New York Times

SARAJEVO, Bosnia and Herzegovina, Feb. 7 — In the darkest days of World War II, Zejniba Hartega-Susic's Muslim family hid Jews from Nazis and their Croatian allies bent on putting them to death.

On Saturday morning, the 76-year-old woman boarded a bus convoy organized by an American Jewish agency evacuating about 300 people from the city's brutal 22-month siege.

"I am very, very sorry to leave Sarajevo," the old woman said, as her daughter Aida blinked back tears in the seat next to her. "All my family, all my life is here."

Muslim Honored by Israel

Mrs. Hartega-Susic was the first Muslim to be hailed by the Israeli Government as a "righteous gentile," a title awarded those who tried to protect Jews from persecution. After her own father was killed in a death

An American Jewish agency takes 300 refugees from Bosnia.

camp during the war, she continued to smuggle food to Jews in hiding.

Officials of the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, which arranged the evacuation, made special efforts to be sure that Mrs. Hartega-Susic and her daughter, son-in-law and granddaughter were aboard.

"When we get to Israel, I shall gather together the children and the grandchildren and tell them of Sarajevo," she said. "I shall tell them good stories and bad stories."

Fittingly, in a city that prides itself on religious tolerance, only about a third of the people boarding the six buses that pulled up

Jewish. The rest were Muslims, or Serbs, who are Orthodox Christians, or Croats, who are Roman Catholic, or offspring of mixed marriages.

About 53 of the evacuees will go to Israel, officials said.

Sarajevo's Jewish community traces its roots to the expulsion of the Jews from Spain in 1492 during the Spanish Inquisition. Many arrived here carrying the keys to their homes in Spain in the belief that they would soon return there, and many of the keys have been handed down through many generations. When Sarajevo became part of the Austro-Hungarian Empire in 1878, Ashkenazi Jews from Eastern Europe joined the original Sephardim, although the two communities remained separate for many years.

There were 12,000 Jews in the city on the eve of World War II. Roughly 90 percent of them were killed during the Nazi occupation.

Before Saturday's evacuation, there were only about 680 Jews left in the city.

In order to insure safe passage for the convoy, tribute was paid to the various warlords over whose territory the buses would pass. These included diesel fuel, one of the most precious commodities here, and cases of champagne to various generals.

As Eli Ellezri, the chief organizer of the evacuation, bustled about with a precious folder of permission letters from Bosnian, Serbian and Croatian officials through whose territory the bus convoy would pass, a small crowd gathered amid the rubble to wave goodbye to friends, neighbors and relatives.

"They are young, they wanted to leave," said Bigana Ilic, a Serb, crying as she waved goodbye to her daughter and son-in-law, who has a Serb mother and a Muslim father.

"We don't know if we will ever see each other again," said her other daughter, Vesna Ilic-Solak. "But we are happy that at least the two of them will be safe now."

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We Never Forget Our Friends

Just a few weeks ago, as the world agonized over Sarajevo, a bus convoy rescued some 300 innocent people from this war-torn city.

The convoy was organized by the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee (JDC) in cooperation with the Jewish Agency — two major beneficiaries of the UJA/Federation Annual Campaign.

This vital work is made possible by our Jewish community through the UJA/Federation Campaign.

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