

Shalom

Bulletin of the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation



April, 1993

Intellectual, Talk Show Host To Give Moosnick Lectures

LEXINGTON, KY - Dennis Prager, Jewish author, lecturer, and Los Angeles radio talk show host, will be the 1993 Moosnick Lecturer at Lexington Theological Seminary, April 15-16. He will speak on campus at 10:00 a.m. each day and at 7:30 p.m., April 15, at Ohavay Zion Synagogue.

Something of a Renaissance man, he is a moralist who is interested in many areas of life. He states that his mission in life is "to get people obsessed with what's right and wrong."

His radio talk show, Religion on the Line, expresses his wide ranging interests. He can be as opinionated on music, human relations, child rearing, and sex differences as he is on religion, international relations, and morality.

Prager is difficult to define. He is regarded as an independent thinker who is committed to social justice, yet is not a liberal; an observant and deeply religious Jew, yet not Orthodox; and an intellectual yet profoundly critical of modern universities and contemporary intellectual life.

Prager's many interests and endeavors give him a large number of supporters and subscribers among Christians and other non-Jews. His radio show has been broadcast by Vatican Radio, he has spoken on antisemitism on the Christian Broadcasting Network's 700 Club, and was the first Jew to speak at the Islamic Center of Southern California. He was a national spokesperson of the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry and a delegate to the first Brussels World Conference on Soviet Jewry.

President Ronald Reagan appointed him to the U.S. delegation to the Vienna Review conference on the Helsinki Accords to negotiate human rights with the Soviet Union. In April, 1990, the U.S. State Department invited him to conduct the Passover Seder at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow.

In addition to being a radio personality, he is the publisher of a quarterly journal, ULTIMATE ISSUES, a prolific author of journal articles, a popular lecturer, and is the author of two major books written with Rabbi Joseph Telushkin. The first, *The Nine Questions People Ask About Judaism*, is the most widely used introduction to Judaism in the world. His second book, *Why the Jews? The Reason for Antisemitism*, is an explanation of antisemitism.

This is the sixth year for the Moosnick Lectures, established by the Seminary through the generosity of family and friends of Lexington physician Dr. Franklin B. Moosnick. Its purpose is to enable the Seminary's students and others to learn from outstanding Jewish thinkers and to gain appreciation of Judaism.

The public is cordially invited to attend the lectures.

For further information call Lexington Theological Seminary at 252-0361.



Dr. Dennis Prager

NJCRCAC Statement on World Trade Center Bombing

The National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council congratulates the local, state and federal law enforcement agencies who so diligently and expeditiously apprehended suspects in the tragic bombing of the World Trade Center. We encourage their efforts in continuing to locate and arrest all who were responsible for this tragedy and to bring them to justice.

The reported link between the suspects and a radical Islamic fundamentalist group is deeply troubling, for it suggests that the terror perpetrated in Middle East countries may now threaten American citizens in their own communities. We urge the appropriate governmental bodies to take whatever steps are necessary to prevent further terrorist activity in this country, and to ferret out those who may be using the United States as a base for perpetrating violence in this country and elsewhere in the

... see NJCRCAC, p.9

Thanks to the active work of the CKJF Community Relations Committee, we are pleased to be able to announce that matzoh will be served during the Passover week in the public schools.

THE MATZAH OF UNITY

(To be recited during the Seder at Yachatz—when breaking the middle Matzah)

We are about to take the middle matzah and divide it in half. As we break this matzah and set it aside, we link ourselves symbolically with all Jews who have lived in the former Soviet Union. We will not conclude our Seder until the missing piece of matzah is found and brought again to our table. That action reminds us of the indestructible unity which binds all Jews together as a world family.

In Jewish tradition, matzah is "the bread of affliction," used on the road to redemption. As we celebrate Pesach, our festival of freedom, we know that the theme of the Exodus resonates in all that is happening around us.

Jews of the Soviet Union encountered decades of suppression. Struggling to live as Jews, many sought valiantly to leave for Israel, the homeland of the Jewish people. Many suffered harassment; some endured prison, and some lost their lives.

At last, most Jews can leave the country that represented a prison for so long. For now, the door to freedom remains open. We walk with them in their Exodus and commit ourselves to help them in their quest for a new and better future for themselves and their children.

We also remember the several million Jews who still remain behind. We pledge our vigilance, our support, and our solidarity with them, as they endeavor to sustain their community, reaffirm their Jewish identity and courageously resist anti-Semitism.

As Jews from the former Soviet Union, Ethiopia and other countries settle in Israel by the hundreds of thousands, we know that their reunification with the Jewish people requires our caring and loving concern. May we be worthy of that challenge.

We pray that all Jews may find freedom this year—in a world without war — and with Israel at peace. Amen.

Prepared by the United Jewish Appeal Rabbinic Cabinet and the National Conference on Soviet Jewry in honor of Operation Exodus—Pesach 5753—Passover 1993

CKJF
340 Romany Road
Lexington, KY 40502

The Board of Directors and Staff of the CKJF take pleasure in wishing you and your family a happy and healthy Passover.



CKJF Annual Meeting

April 28, 1993
at
Ohavay Zion
Congregation

Watch your
mail for
further
details.

Holocaust Remembrance Service

St. Luke United Methodist Church, 2351 Alumni Drive, will hold a Holocaust Remembrance Service on Thursday, April 25 at 7:00 p.m. Rabbi Eric Slaton will be a featured speaker.

See the *letters to the editor* section (page 3). This is an excellent program that should be supported by the community.

THE TORAH THIS MONTH

By Rabbi Eric R. Slaton

The readings from the Torah this month come from the book of Leviticus. Much of it is about issues surrounding the tabernacle, sacrifices and ritual purity.

TZAV - April 3/ 12 Nissan

This portion begins with a listing of the different types of sacrifices that were to be made: the burnt, sin, guilt, peace and the freewill offerings. These offerings were brought by the people to the tabernacle to be made by Aaron and his sons.

This portion also includes a description of the process by which Aaron and his sons were anointed to begin their work as Kohanim. After the ceremony, they remained within the Tabernacle for seven days.

...continued, see TORAH, p.8

NEWS IN BRIEF

Israeli Casino Plans Are Rolling

by David Landau

Jerusalem, JTA -- Israel may have moved a step closer toward having its first gambling casino after Finance Minister Avraham Shohat told the Knesset that he favors changing the law to allow such gaming halls. Shohat said the southern seaside resort of Eilat would be unable to compete against neighboring Jordanian and Egyptian Red Sea resorts unless it offered gambling. A group of leading hoteliers in Tiberias have written to Donald Trump urging him to invest in a casino-and-hotel complex in their town.

First Israeli Named To U.N. Force

by Hugh Orgel

Tel Aviv, JTA -- The first Israeli to join to United Nations peacekeeping force has been named by the international agency's New York headquarters and is to serve in the former Yugoslavia. The United Nations had never invited Israel to contribute to any peacekeeping forces before.

Jews Hail President Mitterrand For Suggesting Remembrance Day

by Michel Di Paz

Paris, JTA -- France's Jews have hailed President Francois Mitterrand's move to inaugurate an annual day of remembrance to mourn those Jews who were persecuted or deported from France to Nazi death camps during the Holocaust. He signed a decree declaring July 16 as a "National Commemoration Day of the Racist and Anti-Semitic Persecutions Perpetrated during the De Facto Authority of the So-Called 'Government of the French State' [1940-1944]." The date was chosen to mark the day in 1942 of the first mass roundup of Jews in Paris by French police.

Israeli Plane Is World Leader

Tel Aviv, JTA -- Israel Aircraft Industries has emerged as one of the world's top manufacturers of pilotless aircraft, following the Pentagon's decision to purchase Israeli drones. The Pentagon has permitted the U.S. Army to buy an initial batch of seven Hunter drones and ground control systems from Israel, at a cost of \$250 million. IAI was the winner of a competition between six world giants to supply surveillance aircraft, beating out such firms as IBM, General Electric and McDonnell-Douglas.

Published ten times
annually by the
Central Kentucky Jewish
Federation, Inc.



Please send address
changes to:
340 Romany Road
Lexington, KY 40502
(606)268-0672

Judith S. Saxe, President

Howard L. Ross,
Executive Director

Sharyn Sharer,
Program Director

Kimberly Nye,
Office Manager

The appearance of any
advertising in this
publication does not
represent a kashrut
endorsement on the part
of CKJF or any other
agency or organization.

OZS SECOND NIGHT SEDER
TUESDAY, APRIL 6TH - 7:00 PM

Members: Adults \$18, Children \$10.
Non members: Adults \$20, Children \$10.

We must have your check by Thursday, April 1st

Menu: Gefilte fish, matzo ball soup, chicken, tzimmes, vegetable, fruit and cookies.

OZS SEDER

CKJF Community Calendar APRIL

- 8 Resettlement Committee meeting 7:00 pm, CKJF office
- 12 TAI Board meeting
- 14 Community Relations Committee meeting 7:30 pm, CKJF office
- 15 Camp Shalom Committee meeting 6:30 pm, CKJF office
- 15 Hadassah Women's Discussion Group @ Joseph -Beth Booksellers
- 17 TAI Sisterhood fundraiser
- 18 Hadassah young leadership workshop
- 19 OZS Sisterhood general meeting 7:30 pm
- 20 CKJF/CRC Parent Awareness Workshop
- 21 TAI Sisterhood brown bag lunch "Simple home repairs" 12:00 pm, TAI
- 22-23 Moosnick Lecture series
- 25 Hadassah Art Auction @ TAI
- 25 Israel Independence Day Celebration
- 28 TAI Leisure Club brown bag lunch "Senior Swingers" from Bell House, 12:00 pm
- 28 CKJF Board of Directors meeting 7:30 pm; CKJF office

Hadassah and
Genesis Gallery
present an
Art Auction

Sunday, April 25 at
Temple Adath Israel.
Preview at 6:45 P.M. &
Auction begins at 7:30 P.M.

Genesis Gallery of Atlanta
will present oils, lithographs,
serigraphs, and prints.

Letters to the Editor

To whom it may concern:

My ancestors were some of the first settlers in Kentucky.

I am interested in studying and researching the lives of the first Jew to settle in Kentucky. Especially those that settled in Harlan Co., Knox Co., Whitley Co., Laurel Co., and Pike County areas.

I know that most Jews after being in less populated areas that had no synagogues moved to larger cities after a time in want of closer ties to the Jewish community and the convenience of a nearby synagogue. I am interested in the history and names of such individuals and where they first settled and where they and their families eventually settled.

I know that records of this must exist but I don't know where to purchase it, that is why I am writing to you.

If you can help me, please send me the amount I need to send to you and / or where I may purchase or receive records or copies of records to help me in my genealogical research.

Some surnames I am researching from my family are Robinson / Rubinstein, Harris, Abner / Avner, Ball, Pirigia (n), Adkins / Atkins, Cowen, Gilbert, Lewis, Evaline, Chadwell / Chadna, Hubbard, Burnett, Berry, Cole / Coleman, Broughton / Broten, Broke / Brook / Baruk.

Sincerely yours,

Judy L Lipinski
7016 Sao Paulo Ct.
N. Richland Hills
Texas 76180

MAZEL TOV!

Ann Joseph, Director of the Kentucky Task Force on Hunger, received the Raymond M. Wheeler Award. This National Award was presented to Ann Joseph for her work in the battle against hunger, poverty and racial discrimination. The Award was given by the Food Research Action Center in Washington, D.C.

Religious Awards for Jewish Girl Scouts

by Mary Birenbaum

Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. encourages every Girl Scout to become a stronger member of her own religious group and recognizes that religious instruction is the responsibility of parents and religious leaders. The National Jewish Girl Scout Committee has developed a series of awards for girls ages 7 through 17. The Menorah, Bat Or, and Lehavah Award programs were developed and written by Jewish teachers with the guidance and help of Conservative, Orthodox and Reform rabbis. The requirements may be completed by the individual Girl Scout, guided by her rabbi, Jewish educator or a knowledgeable Jewish adult. For information on how your Girl Scout daughter can take part in this program, contact Mary Birenbaum at 277-9571 or 1-800-432-0934 (after 5 P.M.).

I recently spoke with Arthur Frank who suggested I write to you. I want to inform you that on April 25th at 7:00 p.m., St. Luke United Methodist Church (2351 Alumni Dr.) will hold a Holocaust Remembrance Service. Rabbi Eric Slaton will be a speaker. We've invited the Jewish Community along with every church in Lexington to come and be a part of this service. Mr. Frank suggested that this information could be included in the next CKJF newsletter. Your help with this would be so appreciated.

At St. Luke, it is our belief that we as Christians must take a stand against anti-Semitism and hate which continue to escalate in our society. During the Holocaust years, the church as a whole remained silent and passive as 6,000,000 Jews were murdered. Today, we desire to stand with the Jewish community in saying "NEVER AGAIN!" Sincerely,
Anne Snell

Simchas and Such

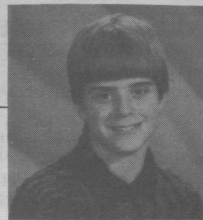


Please join us as our daughter

Lauren D'Lee

is called to the Torah as a
Bat Mitzvah
on May 29, 1993 at 10:00 am.
Ohavay Zion Synagogue
A Kiddish Luncheon will follow
services

Janice and Alan Brock



We invite you to worship with us
on the occasion of the
Bar Mitzvah
of our son

Adam Ethan

Saturday, May 15th at 10:30 am
Temple Adath Israel
Kiddish luncheon following
services
Susan and Steven Goldstein



**David Rose
Named ADL
National
Commissioner**

The Anti-Defamation League recently announced that David Rose of Lexington has been appointed as an Associate National Commissioner of the national defense agency.

As a National Commissioner, David will be on the forefront of decisions affecting the defense of the American and world Jewish communities.

David is also the Regional Vice-Chair of the Ohio-Kentucky-Indiana Region of the ADL.

**VOLUNTEER OF
THE MONTH**



Austin Cantor finds time in his busy life for both the Jewish community and his professional community. A professor at the University of Kentucky, Austin is active in numerous professional organizations, including being a member of the Board of the Kentucky Poultry Federation and as past president of the Southern Poultry Service Society. He is a committee member of Boy Scout Troop # 279 and volunteers at the Hope Center. Currently 2nd vice president of Temple Adath Israel and past president of TAI brotherhood, Austin is also faculty advisor to Hillel on the UK campus, a member of the CKJF Board and Super Sunday co-chairperson for 1993.

**CKJF
extends a
hearty
Mazel Tov
to the
families of
David Rose
Lauren Brock
Adam
Goldstein
and
Hillary Bobys**



My parents and I invite you to
join us when I am called to the
Torah as a Bat Mitzvah on
Saturday, April 24, 10:00 am.
Ohavay Zion Synagogue
Kiddish Luncheon
immediately following
services.

Hillary Bobys

JEWISH WOMEN'S SPIRITUALITY CONFERENCE

at Grallville
Loveland, Ohio

Sunday, May 16, 1993
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Living Female, Jewish, & First Class: Can It Be Done?

What elements in Jewish tradition and law prevent women from being full and equal members of the Jewish community?

Can we come to terms with these elements? Can we transcend them? Transform them?

This day-long conference develops a theme raised at our first conference, held in October 1992. Our discussion will be based on Rachel Adler's article "In Your Blood, Live," published in *Jiklut*. (Each participant will receive a copy of the article.)

The day will begin and end with brief prayer.

Join us in a renewal of our strength as Jewish women through
learning and thinking,
exploration and reflection,
conversation and companionship.

A vegetarian lunch will be served. A kosher meal is available by advance arrangement.

Registration: 9 to 9:30 a.m. Conference begins at 9:30 a.m.

Fee: \$25-\$45, according to your means. We request a nonrefundable deposit of \$10, which is credited to the total fee.

For more information contact Phyllis Cohen, Jewish Women's Spirituality Conference, 932 O'Bannonville Road, Loveland, OH 45140. Phone: (513) 683-2340.

Please register me for the Jewish Women's Spirituality Conference on May 16:

Name _____ Phone (daytime) _____
Address _____ Phone (evening) _____
Occupation _____

\$ _____ enclosed. \$10 deposit is nonrefundable and credited to the total fee. *Kosher meal? _____

Send by May 7: Phyllis Cohen, Jewish Women's Spirituality Conference, 932 O'Bannonville Rd., Loveland, OH 45140

International News

Hungary Vows to Punish Skinheads Who Stabbed Jewish Girl in Budapest

by Agnes Bohm

Budapest, JTA -- A Jewish girl who was stabbed and injured by neo-Nazi skinheads has become the subject of national attention after Hungarian Interior Minister Peter Boross made a special point of promising punishment for the offenders.

Boross said it was unacceptable for skinheads wearing swastikas to be attacking people on the streets of Budapest. The 17-year-old victim of the stabbing, who did not want her name released, said she was attacked in front of her home by two youths who shouted at her "damned Jew".

Police have not yet identified the youths responsible for the attack. The girl told reporters she received warning letters declaring "Death to the Jews" shortly after telling her classmates in school she was Jewish. The girl, whose grandmother survived the Auschwitz death camp, is now being escorted back and forth to school by armed guards, paid for by the local Jewish community.

Serious anti-Semitic incidents Are up by 15 percent in Australia

by Jeremy Jones

Sydney, JTA -- The number of anti-Semitic incidents of violence, serious vandalism and harassment in Australia rose 15 percent last year, although the number of less serious anti-Semitic incidents fell to the lowest in three years.

The report, issued by the Executive Council of Australian Jewry, pointed out that there were over 10 incidents a month. Holocaust survivors are a particular target of the racists with pro-Nazi harassment coupled with the racism of the Holocaust deniers.

The total of all incidents showed a slight decrease over the two previous years confirming the Jewish community's belief that fallout from the Persian Gulf War was responsible for the dramatic upsurge in the number and violence of incidents in 1990 and 1991.

Tel Aviv Grocery Clerk Spots Homemade Bomb In Coffee Can

by Hugh Orgel

Tel Aviv, JTA -- A Tel Aviv grocery clerk prevented a potential disaster when he noticed that a coffee can seemed heavier than usual. The reason: it contained a bomb.

The clerk, who had just immigrated from the Soviet Union a few months ago, was working in a small store between two of the city's busiest shopping avenues. When a customer asked for a can of instant coffee, the immigrant went into the back stockroom to fetch a new supply. As he handed the can to the customer, he remarked: "That seems heavier than usual. Don't you think so?"

The police were called to the scene and demolition experts discovered that the can contained explosives and a wristwatch timer device set to go off within the hour. The homemade bomb was detonated without causing casualties or damage.

The annual Yom HaShoah observance (Holocaust Memorial Day) will be Sunday, April 18, at 5:00 PM, at Temple Adath Israel. Let us join together to remember so as never to forget the victims and the tragedy of our recent past.

German Police confiscate Neo-Nazi Records, Tapes

by David Kantor

German police have confiscated thousands of neo-Nazi records and tapes in more than 10 major localities as part of a nationwide crackdown on right-wing music.

Police raided the homes and offices of musicians and producers of the industry which has popularized songs calling for the expulsion of foreigners from Germany and praised the country's Nazi past.

The music is seen by some as contributing to a wave of anti-foreigner violence, racism, and anti-Semitism in Germany. The Anti-Defamation League has been pressing Chancellor Helmut Kohl's government for some time to take action against neo-Nazi rock groups.



Resettlement News

by Sharyn Sharer

One of the most difficult things about leaving your native country is leaving behind family. That's why family reunifications are such joyous occasions.

In the next few months we will be reuniting at least 6 families. . . Come and witness for yourself our modern day Exodus. Be a part of one of the Federation's biggest local projects.

I am rejuvenated with a new sense of purpose after witnessing a family being met by their relatives and the Jewish community. It is the time I feel most proud to be a Jew, a Lexingtonian and an American.

Again, I ask you to join us at one of our future arrivals and share in a Shechenayu as we take a family to their new home and watch as they experience their new reality of freedom.

David L. Feinberg, Ph.D.

Licensed Clinical Psychologist

SPECIALIZING IN:

Individual & Couple Counseling
communication development
reducing depression & anxiety
anger control
enhancing self-confidence
increased enjoyment of life

(606)233-3390/233-3141

520 East Maxwell St.
Lexington, KY 40502

Evening Appointments Available

National News

American Zionist Movement Is Born With Focus on Grass Roots And Youth

Miami, JTA -- The American Zionist Federation has a new name and a new leader. Now it remains to be seen if the umbrella group of 17 American pro-Israel organizations will also have a new face.

The first formal American Zionist Congress since the founding of the Jewish state changed the federation's name to the American Zionist Movement and elected Seymour Reich as its president. The congress also adopted new bylaws and pledged to reinvigorate American Zionism and to extend its reach to a new generation of American Jews and onto American college campuses.

The major goals include: consolidation of the bureaucracy of the American Zionist movement, gain control over WZO funds spent in the United States [roughly \$10 million annually], create a prominent public voice dedicated to defending Israel and Jewish political rights, and to reinvigorate grass-roots Zionist activism.

Despite the negativism from Dina Shalit, a Likud delegate who stated "the speeches are a farce....[because]...They don't even have the word 'aliyah' in their bylaws, so what kind of Zionism is that?", she also admitted that it had a reasonable chance of succeeding and the overall goals were welcome.

"For years, campus and youth activities have been on the back burner," said Michael Jankelowitz, an official with the University Student Department of the American Zionist Youth Foundation. "Now I think we're going to be where the action is."

Pollard Becoming Central Cause For Mainstream Jewish Groups

by Larry Yudelson

New York, JTA -- Jonathon Pollard's hour may be coming round at last. Advocates for the convicted spy have long targeted two obstacles to clemency or pardon: Apathy from Jewish organizations and malevolence from former Secretary of Defence Caspar Weinberger. Now those obstacles may be fading away.

Among the Jewish organizations recently calling for clemency for Pollard, or a presidential review of his life sentence, are the American Jewish Congress, American Jewish Committee, Hadassah, the new American Zionist Movement, community relations councils in New York, San Francisco and Boston, and Chicago's Jewish federation.

Meanwhile . . . Weinberger has passed word that he would not object to Pollard's release, according to a report published in the Forward, a New York Jewish weekly. His message was conveyed amid a number of appeals by prominent Jewish Republicans to then-President Bush, in the final days of his administration.

During the election campaign Clinton promised a review of the case. Organizations, while still emphasizing that their appeals are on humanitarian grounds, are taking a stronger position. Hadassah called on Clinton to "commute Pollard's sentence to time already served."

Pollard's lawyer, Theodore Olson, said he was not worried about the tactical issues of appealing for clemency from an administration with a new attorney general.

"I think we will play that by ear," he said. "It is an ongoing process until we're successful. It will take whatever shape and form avails itself."

**VOLUNTEER
TODAY!**

Spielberg, WJC Reach Agreement Over Making Movie At Auschwitz

by Tom Tugend

Los Angeles, JTA -- A potential conflict over the filming of "Schindler's List" by Steven Spielberg has been resolved amicably.

Spokespersons for Spielberg and for the World Jewish Congress, which had objected to the project, agreed that Spielberg would not employ numerous extras nor erect a replica gas chamber at the former death camp, which is now a memorial site.

It was the concern that such reported production plans would mar the dignity of the site that led WJC to issue a protest two weeks ago.

Another point of contention was the charge that the International Auschwitz Museum Council, of which WJC Vice President Kalman Sultanik is vice chairman, had earlier rejected Spielberg's request to film at the site.

Spielberg reportedly appealed directly to the Polish government and received permission to go ahead with his project.

A spokeswoman for Spielberg's Amblin Entertainment company said that only a "symbolic scene" would be staged, showing the arrival of Jewish prisoners at the Auschwitz train terminal.



PARENT AWARENESS WORKSHOP

The Community Relations Committee of CKJF is sponsoring a Parent and Student Awareness Panel on Tuesday, April 20th from 8:00 to 9:30 PM at Ohavay Zion Synagogue. The purpose of the evening is to assist both Jewish parents and students in dealing with awkward situations which may arise at times in a classroom or school setting. Parents and students over 12 are invited to attend and learn how to deal with their concerns.

Panelists will be Dr. Marlene Helm, and Rabbi Stanley Miles. Dr. Helm is the Administrative Assistant to the Superintendent and Affirmative Action Officer in the Fayette County Schools. She is involved in virtually every area in Lexington: National Conference, Council of Higher Education Minority Students Task Force, Junior League Advisory Board and Lexington Commission on Race Relations.

Rabbi Stanley Miles is the Rabbi of Temple Shalom in Louisville. He is the chair of the Community Relations Committee in Louisville and has served on various committees in the Louisville area including Chairman of the Louisville Board of Rabbis, the Jewish Community Federation Board, the Human Relations Commission and the President of the Kentuckiana Interfaith Community. Lauren Weinberg, director of The National Conference, will moderate.

After the presentation by the panelists, those in attendance will divide up into small groups and have an opportunity to consider specific examples of incidents which might occur in a school setting and to discuss some of the ways in which these situations might be effectively handled. All members are encouraged to attend this panel.

Programs Everywhere

By Sharyn Sharer



Stay tuned to the Community Relations Committee for exciting progress. Recent accomplishments include our well attended Mayoral meeting as well as success with the Fayette County Schools to insure matzah is served in all schools for Passover.

Our speaker's Bureau is busy:

--Steve Caller will be speaking to a Church group and Bill Leffler will be addressing the agriculture engineering department at UK. We are continually being asked to provide speakers on Jewish topics to churches and organizations.

--A Mayoral debate is planned for the fall...watch your edition of *Shalom*.

--Camp Shalom enrollment is already underway. Sign up ASAP to insure a slot for your child. Remember, registration is on a first come, first served basis and there are only 45 slots.

--With over 20 New Americans expected to settle in Lexington this year, the Resettlement Committee is very busy. The next meeting is scheduled for April 8 at 7:30 pm at Temple Adath Israel. New volunteers to assist these new immigrants from the former Soviet Union are always welcomed. Plan to attend the meeting or call the CKJF office at 268-0672.



Rabbi Eric Slaton receives a skating lesson at the Children's Campaign Skate.

Local News

Temple Adath Israel



UAHC REGIONAL SINGLES NEWS

If you enjoyed "Jass It Up in Kansas City" last March, you will love "Meet Me In St. Louis, 1993." In the next few days, you should be receiving an invitation to the Second Annual UAHC Midwest Regional Singles Weekend which will take place in St. Louis the weekend of April 30 - May 2nd, 1993! Here is your opportunity to see old friends and make new ones in what promises to be the event of the entire weekend cost is \$100 due by April 2nd. After April 2nd, the cost is \$125. Registration forms and the weekend agenda are available at the Temple office. You may call at 269-2979 for any needed information.

LEISURE CLUB - APRIL 28TH

Join the Leisure Club on April 28 at 12 noon for Senior Swingers day. More information will follow in the April 15th bulletin.

ADULT ED. "LET'S LEARN" SERIES APRIL 13, 20, 27 - AUDREY ROONEY

April 13th & 20th - 7:30 PM
"HOW LOVELY ARE THY DWELLINGS"
Rabbi Yochanan, 3rd c. Palestine. Jerusalem Talmus: "In the days of Rabbi Yochanan they began to paint on the walls and he raised no objection."

The religious world of the early common years was one of turbulence, mysteries and "mirrors," as evolving faiths, Judaism and Christianity, reflected each other as well as their pagan setting. A third century synagogue in modern Syria reveals to us an enchanting world of Jewish imagery.

Hear about, and see, the holy space of Dura-Europos, on two Tuesdays evenings, April 13th and 20th.

April 27 - 7:30 PM

"ENCOUNTERS IN GERMANY 1992" A discussion.

Journeys, whether real or in the imagination, seem to make us question identities. Troubled Germany poses these questions in peculiar ways. Last fall, my research base was the Herzog August Bibliothek, Wolfenbützel, where Gotthold Lessing was librarian in the 18th century, where he wrote "Nathan the Wise," a drama which set an example of enlightenment, godliness and toleration for all Europe. Audrey will share thoughts with you about identities: geographical, historical, religious, architectural and personal.

BLOOD AND BAGELS SET FOR APRIL 25, 1993

TAI's third annual blood drive will be Sunday, April 25th from 9 AM to 12:30 PM at the Temple.

Once again blood donors will be treated to bagels and other fine foods.

Look for more about this event in future bulletins.

IMPORTANT NOTE TO FREQUENT BLOOD DONORS: *Central Kentucky Blood Center requires eight weeks between donations. If you give blood after February 28th, you won't be able to give at the TAI blood drive.*

Sisterhood News

March was Mitzvah Crib month at TAI, sponsored by our Sisterhood. This year's Mitzvah Crib contributions will go to the H. Green Development Center. Our thanks to Starr Grantz for chairing this successful project.



Hadassah Update

by Kathy Feinberg

The Lexington Chapter of Hadassah currently has a membership of 250 women who all share a common belief of commitment to Zionism, the most idealistic and significant Jewish movement of our time. As a community of Jewish women, Hadassah understands the dramatic changes and challenges for women in the world today. Recognizing that women are confronting the demands of multiple roles and responsibilities in the family, in the work place, and in society at large, Hadassah offers each member, within her own time-frame, an opportunity to realize fully her own potential as a powerful and positive force within the Jewish community.

Our chapter has a working board of 34 members. All committees come under the four large categories of fund raising, membership, education, and programming. It is from these four that all activities take place and there is a vice-president in charge of each one. Our general meetings take place on the first Wednesday of the month (no meetings are held in June, July, and August) and special events are held throughout the year. The Hadassah season begins on June 1 and ends on May 31 and this 1992-1993 year has been an exciting one here in Lexington. We are striving to present programs that reflect the interests of the women in our chapter. Just as women's lives are changing with more diversity than ever, our programs and fund raisers have tried to parallel these changes. We have presented programs this year that have ranged from a discussion on First Amendment Rights, particularly the separation of church and state, to a panel discussion on Women in Far Reaching Roles. Our chapter of Hadassah, through the general meetings, the Women's Discussion Group, and unique special events, has had a year filled with thought provoking and interesting meetings that reflected the women attending them.

As exciting as this year has been, I am looking forward to fall of 1993. We are planning a Women's Health Fair in October. This Fair will focus on all aspects of women's health care including breast cancer, cardiac care, and coping with stress. I welcome any and all input from the community in planning this exciting event which will be open for the entire community to attend. At this time we are establishing committees and looking for volunteers to serve on them. Please contact me at 223-1304 if you have suggestions or would like to help with this important event.

Our chapter is thriving because of the strength and commitment of our members and associates. It is their strength and belief in the goals of Hadassah that sustains us throughout the year. We hope to make our chapter even stronger as we move toward the next century, and to this end we want to increase our membership. If you would like more information about Hadassah please contact me or Janice Newman 272-6807 and we would be glad to discuss any questions you may have.

On behalf of the Lexington Chapter of Hadassah I wish everyone a very happy Passover.

PASSOVER CONGREGATIONAL SEDER

TUESDAY, APRIL 6, AT 6:00 PM
AT TEMPLE ADATH ISRAEL

RESERVATIONS REQUIRED BY APRIL 2ND
(with check)

MEMBERS NON-MEMBERS

ADULTS	\$10.00	\$12.00
CHILDREN (12 & under)	6.00	8.00

RSVP TO TEMPLE 269-2979
AND/OR LEONA STERN AT 277-0350

MENU: Matzo ball soup, Gefilte fish, Etc.
Roast brisket of beef, Oven browned potatoes
Glazed carrots, Dessert, Wine, Juice, Coffee

FOR RESERVATIONS, RETURN BY APRIL 2ND

MEMBERS \$10 CHILDREN \$6

NON-MEMBERS \$12 CHILDREN \$8

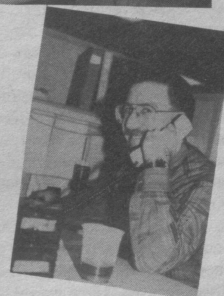
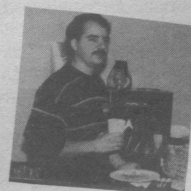
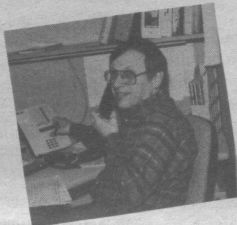
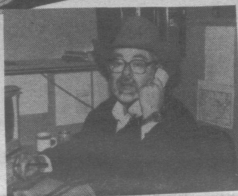
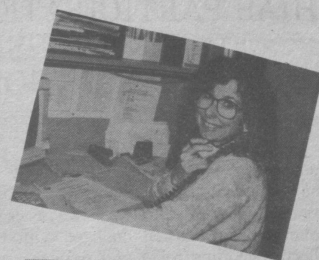
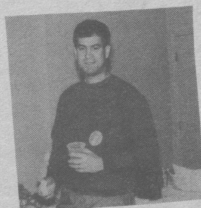
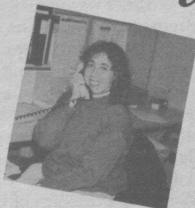
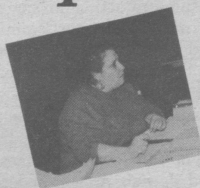
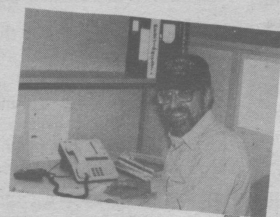
NAME _____

Make checks payable to Adath Israel Sisterhood

The Pottery of
Steve
Davis-Rosenbaum
is on exhibit now
- April 25 at The
Headley-Whitney
Museum 4435 Old Frankfort Pike.

Super Sunday 1993

Thank You!



Ohavay Zion News



Personalizing your family Seder

by Julie Hilton Danan

The Passover seder is one of the most widely observed rituals among American Jews. Most of us attend a seder or two, which makes optimistic observers of the American Jewish scene happy.

The pessimists point out that very often "seder" turns out to be little more than a nice family meal with a brief bit of ritual thrown in. That's a shame, since the seder has much more to offer. The seder is more than just a festive meal; at its best, it's an event which binds families, friends, generations together, and an important vehicle for transmitting the Jewish heritage and values.

One problem that's been brought up in some Jewish publications is when

one person wants to make the family seder more meaningful and substantial, but other members of the extended family resist. ("Since when did you become a Rabbi?") That's when having two seders can come in handy! One can keep harmony with relatives one night, enjoying the family gathering on its own merits, then having a more "meaningful experience" with congenial friends the next. Or compromise by introducing new experiences to the family gradually. Ask them to prepare a part or write additions to the seder; you may be surprised how involved they do get.

Here are some ideas on making your families seder special:

If we just read through the Haggadah like an ordinary book, we may miss a lot of the educational potential. The Haggadah, or "telling" book is meant to be a starting point for learning and discussion. "Expand" on the seder -- a traditional idea -- by taking time to discuss it rather than just rush

through it. Try to have a well annotated Haggadah or two, plus some Jewish reference books handy to help answer the concrete, informational questions that arise. But don't shy away from the more philosophical issues.

The story of the four sons in the Haggadah points out an important educational principle; that we should teach each person at his or her level of understanding and moral development. The Passover story has to be conveyed to children and adults depending on their backgrounds, personalities and values. It's important to maintain the children's interest and introduce elements which engage them, without making the seder into yet another manifestation of "juvenile Judaism." We need to find a balance between maintaining their interest, and reducing the seder to a child's level.

Take time to read the Haggadah in advance. There are many versions of the Haggadah with introductions

... continued, see p. 8

Selling Chametz

The selling of *chametz* (leaven) began as a way for Jewish merchants to avoid throwing away their *chametz* merchandise on Passover or stop selling *chametz* products long before Passover. Either option would entail financial loss. Merchants could sell all their *chametz* to a non-Jew, who could then sell it back after Passover.

Jewish law is very strict on the matter of not allowing a Jew to own even the smallest amount of *chametz*. Other Jews who did not want to throw away *chametz*, or were concerned about *chametz*, they may have overlooked, began selling their *chametz* as well.

The purchaser also leases the storage area where the *chametz* is kept. This is a legal sale. Should the purchaser decide to keep the *chametz*, he or she is entitled to do so.

If you wish me to sell your *chametz* for you, please sign the form and return it to the Synagogue office by 9:00 a.m. Monday, April 8.

DELEGATION OF POWER OF ATTORNEY FOR THE SALE OF CHAMETZ

I, the undersigned, fully empower and permit Rabbi Eric R. Slaton to sell all *chametz* possessed by me (knowingly or unknowingly). And to leave all places wherein the *chametz* owned by me may be found, especially in the premises located at

address and elsewhere.

Rabbi Eric R. Slaton has the full right to sell and to lease by transaction, as he deems fit and proper and for such time which he believes necessary.

The above given power is in conformity with the laws of the United States. And to this I hereby affix my signature on this ____ day of _____ in the year of 5753.

signature

HIAS PARTICIPATES IN FACT-FINDING MISSION TO FORMER YUGOSLAVIA

A representative from HIAS, the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society, participated in a ten-day fact-finding mission to the war-torn region of former Yugoslavia. The mission, organized by InterAction -- an association of U.S. private voluntary organizations engaged in international humanitarian efforts including relief and refugee assistance -- travelled to Croatia, Serbia and Bosnia-Herzegovina to assess the needs of the millions of refugees and displaced persons in this embattled corner of Europe.

Immediately upon their return, the delegation -- experts in the field of relief and refugee assistance, including HIAS' Deborah Mark, Director of Planning and Government Affairs -- reported their findings to the U.S. Commission on Security and Cooperation (commonly known as the Helsinki Commission) and the U.S. State Department.

According to Mark, the delegation of refugee and relief experts assessed "the biggest refugee crisis in Europe since World War II, which has the potential for destabilizing the entire European region. For those of us in the Jewish community, the atrocities of so-called 'ethnic cleansing' have a particularly painful resonance." HIAS, as the international migration agency of the organized Jewish community, has gone on record with statements and as a signatory to a number of letters urging the cessation of inter-ethnic atrocities in the former Yugoslavia.

While there, Mark visited five refugee camps. "I saw people who had fled their homes in the middle of the night, people who had no idea where their immediate family was and when, if ever, they would see them again," she said. "And have experienced terrible personal trauma that is ongoing because they are in the midst of an ongoing war."

In a statement issued immediately following the mission, the conclusion of the delegation was "one of moral outrage over what the world has allowed to happen. The creation of three million refugees and displaced persons is not just a consequence of the fighting but is in fact the very aim of the fighting." In addition, the delegation urged the United States not to "stand back" from the conflict in the area and "to become engaged, in concert with other concerned nations, to bring about an immediate end to the violation of every human right we as Americans hold sacred."

Among the delegation's nine-point list of specific recommendations were a call to all parties to "immediately affirm their respect for and commitment to the principles, sanctity and neutrality of international humanitarian relief in conflict situations" and a call for those agencies to "develop systems to collect and analyze evidence of human rights abuses ... and war crimes." They urged the U.S. to increase direct bilateral humanitarian aid to all three countries.

In addition, the delegation urged the U.S. "to accept for resettlement, if and whenever necessary, additional refugees from the former Yugoslavia who are unable to return home." Recently the U.S. agreed to accept 350 camp detainees and their families as refugees. HIAS will be participating in this effort by resettling several Muslim families through the network of Jewish Family Service agencies.

They strongly recommended that agencies of the United Nations involved in the area -- the UN Protection Force (UNPROFOR) and the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) -- intensify their efforts to deliver relief supplies and protect and assist the refugees and displaced persons, especially those in Eastern Bosnia.

While on the mission, members of the delegation divided in teams to Zagreb, Split, Belgrade and Sarajevo. They met with refugees, detainees, displaced persons, in addition to Serbian, Bosnian and Croatian officials and leaders and officials of the UN, primarily the UNHCR and UNPROFOR, the U.S. government, and relief agencies such as the International Committee of the Red Cross, Caritas and the International Rescue Committee. After leaving the region, the

delegation travelled to Geneva, where they met with representatives of the UNHCR and other key relief and refugee agencies.

Other participants on the Interaction mission included key representatives of the International Rescue Committee, the U.S. Catholic Conference, world Relief, American Council for Nationalities Service, and the U.S. Committee for Refugees.

HIAS is the international migration agency of the organized American Jewish community. Since its founding in 1880, the agency has rescued and resettled more than four million Jewish and thousands of non-Jewish refugees. HIAS is a beneficiary of the United Jewish Appeal-Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of Greater New York, Inc., and Jewish federations across the country.

TORAH ...continued from p.2

SHABBAT PESACH - April 10/ 19 Nissan

For Pesach we read a special portion from the book of Exodus. It begins with Moses' request to G-d to "show me Your glory." G-d tells Moses he will be placed in the cleft of a rock.

G-d will cover his face with G-d's hand while G-d passes by and Moses will see the back of G-d.

Moses is then told to make a second set of tablets and to once again ascend Mount Sinai. Among other things, G-d tells Moses to observe the Passover and the Shabbat.

SHMINI - April 17/ 26 Nissan

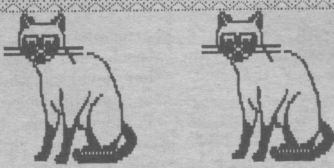
Having been anointed, four special sacrifices are now brought by Aaron and his sons, a sin offering, a burnt offering, a meal offering and a peace offering.

Next we read that two of Aarons sons, Nadav and Abihu, bring "strange" fires into the tabernacle. They are immediately consumed with flames and die. Some commentators noting that immediately following this story, the Kohanim are warned against drinking before entering the tabernacle and assume that the two had been drinking.

The portion concludes with a description of which animals may or may not be eaten.

TAZRIA METZORAH - April 24/ 3 Iyyar

This double portion is concerned with a series of laws that are difficult for us to understand. *Metzarah* is mistranslated as leprosy, for *Metzarah* appeared on cloth, homes and humans. If an object had *Metzarah*, it was destroyed. A person with *Metzarah* had to leave the city. The portion is concerned with identification and purification rites. Also included are laws dealing with menstruation and other types of flows.



Baby - It's You!

That's what you'll say when you see these KITTIES.

Only three remain:
A mother and her two babies.

The babies are adorable. One is gray and other is black with stripes. Both are gentle but very shy.

The mother, on the other hand, is not shy.

Please call Aaron or Maralyn for details at 846-4900.

SEDER ... continued from p.7

and footnotes to enhance the reader's understanding. Assign parts in advance or take turns reading around the table, so that everyone can participate. You can look through several different versions in advance and choose selections to add to your standard seder. Xerox the extra parts or simply compile a list of Haggadah names and page numbers and where each reading will be inserted.

The family can select and photocopy special readings for insertion in the seder. Various Jewish organizations distribute readings and prayers on current issues which you can include; or try composing your own. Many people annually include a prayer for Jews who live in countries, such as Ethiopia, where they still aren't free. Others make the seder more universal in tone by extending this to other national groups who seek freedom.

Be sure not to overlook the traditional content of the seder in the search for "relevance." Often, the most meaningful additions are those that draw on traditional forms for their power. Make any additions you create reinforce the classic seder elements, for example:

--Write new verses -- on modern concerns -- for the traditional songs (like *dayenu* or *chad gadya*, or even a new "psalm" of praise for the Hallel).

--Ask a fifth question. Ask four more questions. Add a fifth child to the "four sons."

--Add a new cup of wine like Elijah's -- for whom?

--Add a modern interpretation to an ancient seder symbol. What else could the matzo, maror, karpas, etc., mean to you?

Don't overlook your own family customs. Treasures may be hiding under our own floor-boards, as one Hassidic tale has it. Interview older family members to renew beloved family traditions.



Charitable Trusts and the Future of the Jewish Community

It has been suggested that the future of the American Jewish community lies in endowed funds benefitting the children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren of the donor. Without future income, the Jewish community of America will be hard pressed to provide the services necessary to maintain Jewish survival for future generations.

Fortunately, the Internal Revenue Service has made trusts a rewarding endeavor for individuals seeking to raise their investment incomes, dispose of businesses, save income and estate taxes and make them bigger philanthropists than they ever imagined possible.

Charitable remainder trusts have become extremely popular tax-favored planning techniques.

The basic structure of the charitable remainder trust is simple. The donor contributes property to a trust that will pay him (or whomever he designates) a specified income for a stated amount of time. Afterward, the trust terminates and turns over its funds to the charity named by the donor.

The term of the trust can be a certain number of years, up to a maximum of 20. More commonly, however, the trust is set up to last for the donor's lifetime, for the joint lives of the donor and his or her spouse or for the lives of the donor's children.

As a special creation of the tax law, the CRT carries unique tax benefits:

- The donor earns an immediate income-tax deduction for the present value of the eventual donation, even though the charity may have to wait years before collecting.

- Because the trust is set up for charitable purposes, it is exempt from income taxes.

- The trust assets will generally be excluded from the donor's estate.

The CRT can provide important selfish benefits for the donor:

Pension Supplement: A common reason to choose a CRT is the desire to reserve a steady income. Donors, who are reluctant to give up major assets irrevocably are reassured by the trusts promise of a lifetime income.

If the donor is not yet ready to retire, the trustee can invest unitrust funds in low-income, high-growth assets, then

switch to high income investments when distributions are required -- even using the unitrust's make-up provision to boost the payout.

Enhanced yields: The CRT is also an effective way to raise the payout from a property that has appreciated highly, but which generates relatively low yields. To sell the property would invoke a stiff capital gains tax. A charitable trust, however, can sell it tax-free and reinvest the proceeds for a higher return. Add the value of the income tax deduction and future estate tax savings, and donors may find the CRT the most rewarding of all their alternatives.

Charitable bailout: One of the CRT's most exciting applications is helping the owner bail out of a family business. The owner of a closely held corporation donates his or her stock to a CRT. The corporation then buys the stock from the trust. Result: The trust gets cash from the company, which it invests to provide an income to the donor. The donor claims a tax deduction for the contribution of stock. And the remaining shareholders of the corporation -- usually the donor's family -- retain ownership of the firm.

Accumulated earnings: The CRT can also help the owner of a corporation that risks a penalty tax by retaining too much earnings. The owner can raise his or her salary or bonus to deplete the accumulated earnings, then donate the extra income to the trust to earn a tax deduction. Like a corporate deferred compensation plan, this arrangement provides retirement cash -- with income and estate tax savings too.

Education funding: Financial planners have suggested CRT's to parents for education funding. The promise of a significant remainder gift upon graduation cannot hurt children's chances of admission; meanwhile, the trust income can pay their college costs.

CRTs are becoming more attractive to the Jewish community because of the availability to all income levels. Now you -- and the planned giving committee of CKJF -- can provide for the future of the Jewish community while, at the same time, provide you with tax benefits and a lifetime income.

... NJCRAC continued

world. We also call upon the international community to work cooperatively in efforts to combat terrorism.

At the same time, it would be unfortunate if the wrongdoings of an individual or a particular group were to be used as a vehicle for the scapegoating of an ethnic or religious group. Strong feelings engendered by the bombing of the World Trade Center must not be used to generate intimidation of Arab-Americans or American Muslims. The NJCRAC calls upon appropriate agencies of government to protect the rights and safety of Americans of Arab descent, and to prosecute those who may use these events as a rationale for acting criminally against Arab and Muslim Americans.

Young Judaea

Lexington Jewish students in grades eight through twelve will be joining other members of Young Judaea from Kentucky, Ohio, Michigan and West Virginia at the annual spring convention, April 16-18, at Greenwood Lake Camp in Delaware, Ohio.

Participants will investigate the history of Jews in America through a variety of activities organized by the student leaders. Elections for the new executive board will also be held at the convention. The convention fee will be \$100, which covers transportation, room and board.

Children in grades 3-7 are invited to a convention May 14-16 at Willson Outdoor Center in Bellefontaine, Ohio.

For more information about any of these programs, or to get involved in the Lexington Young Judaea club, please contact Adam Shubert (277-1918), or the Young Judaea regional office, 2935 Birch Hollow Drive, Ann Arbor, MI 48108 (phone/fax: 313-973-0038).

YOUNG JUDAEA

Invites you to join our **SPRING CONVENTION**

Friday April 16th - Sunday April 18th, 1993

All 8th to 12th Graders Welcome

For information contact Young Judaea: 2935 Birch Hollow Dr. Ann Arbor, MI 48108 (313) 973-0038 or Adam Shubert, Lexington Director at 677-1918

THE ZIONIST YOUTH MOVEMENT SPONSORED BY HADASSAH

Especially For You!
Randall's
344 Romany Road



Walt Barbour
Store Manager

FOR ALL OF YOUR PASSOVER NEEDS.

GOURMET
Randall's
EMPORIUM

EDITORIAL OPINION

OP-ED ON POLLARD

BY Dr. Lawrence Rubin and Jerome A. Chanes

The Jonathan Pollard matter has been a personal tragedy for Mr. Pollard, a source of intense pain for his family, and a cause of deep concern for many in the Jewish community. Such concern is reflected in the tenacious work of the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council's Ad Hoc Committee on the Pollard Case. The controversy and emotions surrounding this issue has led this committee to meet more frequently than any other NJCRAC committee in recent years.

One of the more dramatic expressions in recent years of the representative nature of the organized Jewish community took place during the weeks preceding the 1993 Plenary Session of the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council (NJCRAC), and culminated in the debate on the Pollard matter on the plenum floor on February 17. The outcome of the sober and reasoned debate--a vote by community and national member agencies of the NJCRAC not to intervene in the Pollard case--ought to be viewed as the public-affairs system of the organized Jewish community working at its best.

The NJCRAC Ad Hoc Committee on the Pollard Case was first convened in 1988 with a mandate to engage in fact-finding on any and all allegations of anti-Semitism, discrimination, and civil-rights and civil-liberties abuses resulting out of the fact that Mr. Pollard was a Jew or because he was spying for Israel. The committee was deeply concerned about these allegations and took very seriously its charge. It scrupulously, doggedly investigated every allegation of injustice--including anti-Semitism--against Jonathan Pollard in this matter. We tracked down every charge. The committee met with representatives of the Justice Department at its highest levels; with the director and other officials of the Federal Bureau of Prisons; with attorneys for Mr. Pollard, including the conducting of a valuable forum with former Pollard attorney Alan Dershowitz and former U.S. Attorney Joseph diGenova; and with members of the Pollard family. Additionally, there has been extensive correspondence on virtually every aspect of the case between the committee and various of its members and Pollard lawyers. The NJCRAC committee could not find the anti-Semitism or civil-liberties violations that could appropriately trigger a recommendation for intervention in the case.

Absent a finding of anti-Semitism or civil-rights and civil-liberties violations, the NJCRAC Pollard Committee could not recommend to NJCRAC national and community member agencies that they take a position on, or in any way intervene in, the case. The committee felt that there were legitimate questions in the case--notably that of the plea agreement--that the committee viewed as appropriately before the courts for resolution. The committee supported the review of the Pollard case by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Following the decision in October 1992 of the U.S. Supreme Court not to review *Pollard v. U.S.*, a number of Jewish groups under the NJCRAC umbrella, including two national agencies, responded to the fact that the judicial process had come to an end by articulating support for presidential commutation. The overwhelming majority of CRCs and federations around the country, however, do not have a position on the Pollard matter. Indeed, many looked to the NJCRAC plenum to clarify a broad community position. A number of communities, and nine NJCRAC national member agencies, have, through their decision-making processes, resolved to stay out of the case.

With respect to the NJCRAC process, there was a full, open, and thoughtful debate at the NJCRAC plenum in Washington. A range of views on the matter were discussed and debated. A variety of options were presented to plenum delegates. In the end, the delegates voted not to intervene in the case, even to the extent of sending a letter to President Clinton "with a view toward commutation." Numerous issues

related to the case were discussed on the plenum floor. At bottom, the threshold issue for the organized Jewish community was--and is--whether a finding of anti-Semitism could be made. Absent such a finding, most Jewish groups under the NJCRAC umbrella could not justify a policy of intervention in the case. Given the position not to intervene, it should be noted that the NJCRAC has no position for or against commutation of Mr. Pollard's sentence.

One issue that received some attention was that of comparisons between Pollard's sentence and those meted out to others convicted of spying. It was pointed out on the floor of the plenum that such comparisons are inappropriate under our system of justice, because the system is not a "comparative" one. The quantity and significance of material compromised in espionage varies from case to case, and each is judged solely in terms of the evidence of that case. For those who nevertheless insist on making comparisons, it should be noted that Mr. Pollard's sentence is not the harshest meted out to spies in recent years. John Walker received a life sentence and Arthur Walker received three life terms plus 40 years. Additionally, Mr. Pollard, as is standard for anyone receiving a life sentence, will be eligible for parole following the completion of ten years of his sentence, which will be in November 1995. Ironically, sentencing standards provide that Jonathan Pollard will be eligible for parole before an individual who received a sentence exceeding 30 years but less than life.

The NJCRAC is a voluntary system in which we look toward the affiliation of the largest and most representative numbers of people in our communities. The NJCRAC consists of 13 national and 117 community agencies which represent the overwhelming majority of affiliated American Jews. It should be stressed that participation in the Pollard debate included a broad representation of our constituency. On no issue has the workings of this system been more evident than in the process that culminated in the plenum debate and vote on the Pollard matter.

Dr. Lawrence Rubin is Executive Vice Chairman and Jerome A. Chanes is Co-Director for Domestic Concerns of the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council.

CRC NEWS

by William Leffler

The Community Relations committee of the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation sponsored an evening with Mayor Pam Miller on Wednesday, March 3rd at Ohavay Zion Synagogue for members of the Jewish community to ask her questions about our Urban County government.

About 60 people attended to hear her responses. The interaction between our Mayor and her audience was very good.

The CRC solicited concerns from our community in advance of the evening and received a number of responses which were consolidated into six questions which Pam addressed initially. These questions dealt with such matters as prayer before the start of the Urban County Council meetings, winter celebrations that exclude non-Christians, services for new residents in Lexington--especially new Americans, Blue Grass Field, the police department, and our public school system. She also responded to questions from the audience dealing with Wheels, the Ben Snyder block, smoking in public buildings and other topics.

The Mayor was most warmly received and personally knew a large number of the people in attendance. Her responses to our concerns reflected a willingness to communicate with her constituency as well as the need for the Jewish community of Lexington to be more outgoing in expressing our views as a part of this community.



Temple Adath Israel Invites You To **ISRAEL**

Escorted by Rabbi & Mrs. Jon Adland
July 19 - August 2, 1993

THIS EXCLUSIVE PRIVATE TOUR INCLUDES:

- 12 NIGHTS HOTEL ACCOMMODATION IN 4* HOTELS
- FULL BREAKFAST EACH MORNING
- 3 CELEBRATION DINNERS
- DELUXE AIR CONDITIONED MOTORCOACH TRAVEL IN ISRAEL
- ALL SIGHTSEEING, ENTRANCE FEES & ADMISSIONS
- ENGLISH SPEAKING TOUR GUIDE
- ALL HOTEL TAXES AND SERVICE CHARGES

SPECIAL FEATURES:

- ASHKELON - OLDEST CITY IN THE WORLD
- GOLAN HEIGHTS - FULL DAY SIGHTSEEING
- BET SHEAN - ROMAN EXCAVATIONS
- SEA OF GALILEE - BOAT TRIP AND LUNCH
- JERUSALEM - "DIG FOR A DAY"
- ARCHAEOLOGICAL SEMINAR
- MASSADA - CABLE CAR RIDE TO THE FORTRESS
- LEISURE TIME FOR SHOPPING AND EXPLORING
- GALA FAREWELL DINNER WITH ENTERTAINMENT

**PRICE: \$1680.00 per person, double occupancy
\$1935.00 per person, single occupancy
(Special Rates for Children)**

FOR A COMPLETE ITINERARY AND ADDITIONAL INFORMATION
CALL **RABBI JON ADLAND**
(606) 269-2979
or LEE KNIGHT
LEXINGTON TRAVEL CENTER
(606) 266-3151
(AIR FARE NOT INCLUDED)



Temple Adath Israel
and
Temple Adath Israel Sisterhood
present

Denim To Diamonds

Monte Carlo

Saturday, April 17, 1993
6:30 P.M.

Temple Adath Israel
124 N. Ashland Avenue

Silent & Live Auction
Cocktail Buffet

Open Bar
Casino
Dancing



KIM'S KIDS KORNER

by Kim Slaton



Jewish Kids of Lexington

PASSOVER PESACH

MAKE SOME CHAROSET

Ingredients:
3 Apples
2 Tbsp. sweet red wine
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 cup chopped nuts

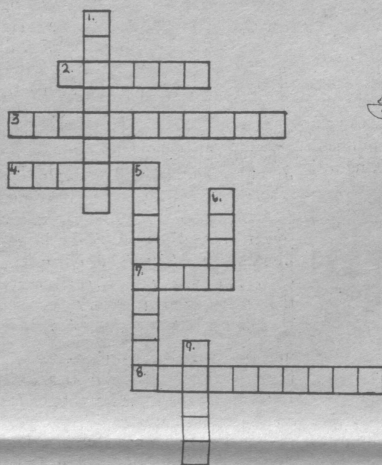
HERE'S WHAT YOU DO

1. Wash apples.
2. With the help of an adult chop apples and nuts.
3. Put chopped apple and nuts into a medium size bowl.
4. Add remaining ingredients and mix together.
5. Refrigerate then serve.

This makes 8-10 small servings.



Seder Symbol Crossword Puzzle



Penina Goldstein

Penina is a 1st grader at Lexington Montessori. Her family belongs to Onavay Zion Synagogue and the Havurah. Her favorite Jewish food is Hamentashen and her favorite Holiday is, "Passover, because that's when my birthday is." Penina is looking forward to spending the year in Malaysia with her family. Have a safe trip Penina. Shalom!



DESIGN YOUR OWN SEDER PLATE

HERE'S WHAT YOU DO:

Decorate a paper plate with crayons, markers, glitter, or any other craft materials. Divide the plate into 5 sections.

One section each for:

1. Greens/Parsley
2. Charoset
3. Bitter Herb
4. Roasted Egg
5. Roasted Bone

WORD FIND

Things you find on a Seder Table

T E S O R A H C T Y E Z X C O
B H A F Z B L W S O P O O U P
H A C G H I O R G G Y T R P Z
R D S A L T W A T E R B Z O O
V A Z Z N N J K Y E W P M F R
X G U U H D X E Q U F G A E S
J O T Y Y R L U V Y B B T L L
C A S A T S T E N O B I Z I U
R H Y F R X Z A S N I V O J K
H K O A S N N M J O T T R A W
C V P I L L O W M N T C V H G
N M K L A S D W Q U E R T Y P
H J Y F I U T Y V Y R Y U I O
B N M K Y R W Q A F H J K L P
A S E D E R P L A T E D H K O
T F F O O D U I L K R N H K K
I I F K L O G H J K B Q I T T
J V B N K U Y T F G H J Q W X

1. A Mixture of apples, nuts, and wine - reminds us of the mortar the Jews used to make bricks to build Pharaoh's cities.
2. Reminds us that the Jews had to leave Egypt quickly and had no time to bake bread.
3. There is a legend that the prophet Elijah visits each seder to wish us a year of peace.
4. Parsley or celery - reminds us that Passover comes in the spring when everything begins to grow.
5. Reminds us of the tears of the Jewish slaves in Egypt.
6. Reminds us of the roasted lamb the Jewish people ate when they celebrated the first Passover.
7. A symbol of holiday joy.
8. Reminds us of the new life that grows in spring.
9. A bitter vegetable like horseradish - reminds us of the bitter way Pharaoh treated the Jewish people.

PASSOVER HAGGADAH

How many different words can you make?

example: head

WORD UP

HAGGADAH: Hebrew for "narration." The Haggadah is the slim book that tells the story of the Exodus from Egypt. It is read aloud at the Passover Seder.

Source: The Jewish Kids Catalog



Candle	Charoset
Seder Plate	Parsley
Matzo	Cup of Elijah
Bone	Salt Water
Pillow	Haggadah
Egg	Wine
Bitter Herb	Food





Illustrator: Laila Braun

The times have changed. The dream hasn't.

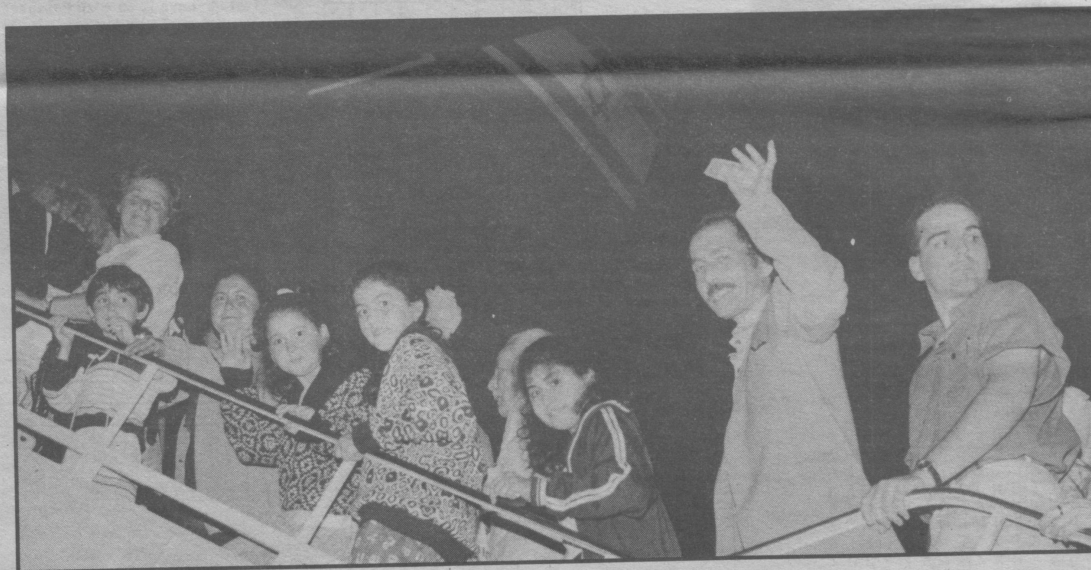


Photo: Dyon Bacher/Beth Hachisroth Photo Archive

Since the first exodus, the dream of living in Israel has filled Jews with hope.

Now the dream is real.

Operation Exodus is flying thousands of Jews to Israel every month.

We've brought the Ethiopian Jewish community home to Israel, and we're rescuing Jews from ethnic

fighting in Sarajevo, Moldova and Tajikistan, and from an uncertain future in Russia.

With your help, we will continue to make possible the greatest exodus of our time.

This Passover, give generously to Operation Exodus and the UJA/Federation Annual Campaign.

