

Newspaper of the
Central Kentucky Jewish Federation

Shalom



OCTOBER 1994

ASSAD ACCEPTS FULL DEMILITARIZATION ON GOLAN HEIGHTS

DAVAR reports that a senior government official told journalists that Syrian President Hafez Assad has relaxed his stand on demilitarization and has accepted Israel's position that the Golan Heights be fully demilitarized while Israel would carry out a small, limited demilitarization in northern Israel. The official added that Assad wants to complete an agreement before Israel's scheduled elections in 1996, however, Israel insists that any agreement be stretched out over several years, so that Israel can evaluate security arrangements. The official said that if no progress is achieved in the peace talks, Syria might withdraw from the peace process, strengthen its ties with Iran and aggravate the situation in Lebanon. AL HAMISHMAR reports that Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said that after implementing the first stage of an arrangement with Syria, Israel would evaluate the situation before proceeding to the next stage. HA'ARETZ reports that the U.S. mediated Israeli-Syrian talks in Washington will resume between Israeli Ambassador to the U.S. Itamar Rabinovitch, Syrian Ambassador to Washington Walid Mu'alam and the U.S. peace team headed by Special Middle East Coordinator Dennis Ross. Israel is reportedly expecting more positive public steps from Syria in advance of U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher's upcoming visit to the Middle East.

FORUM COMMITTEE PLANNING MAJOR EVENT

On Wednesday, October 12, the 1995 organizational meeting of the Forum Committee will be held. At the meeting, plans will be made concerning this year's Forum. An award winning performance, written and presented by Claudia Stevens, will take place on Sunday, April 30, 1995, and is entitled "An Evening with Madame F." Ms. Stevens is a well known pianist, singer and actress. Although the date and event have been booked, help and ideas will be needed to make sure the event is well publicized and well attended. All those interested in being a part of such an exciting happening are welcome to attend the meeting which will be held at 7:30 pm at the CKJF office, 340 Romany Road and will last about one hour. Please contact Kathy Grossman, Program Director, at 268-0672 or 268-0775.



Kathy Grossman
CKJF Program Director

CENTRAL KENTUCKY JEWISH FEDERATION WELCOMES KATHY GROSSMAN, PROGRAM DIRECTOR

The Central Kentucky Jewish Federation is pleased to welcome the newest member of our staff. On August 22, Kathy Grossman began her duties as Program Director.

Kathy, who originated from southern California, transplanted to the Midwest in her adulthood. She attended the University of Notre Dame, where she received her MBA. This was accomplished after her husband, Michael, received his law degree. The Catholic atmosphere of the university was comfortable to her, since Kathy has always been interested in religions. She carries this ecumenical approach with her in her job as Program Director.

"The people we will be servicing come from all kinds of backgrounds and geographical areas, and have a wide spectrum of lifestyles and interests. What holds us together is that we all identify as Jews. I think the variety of outlooks is terrific, and I wouldn't have it any other way."

Kathy is a past president of the Lexington Chapter of Hadassah and past president of the Lexington Havurah. She is active in Ohavay Zion Synagogue, where all three of her children attend Hebrew School. Her volunteer work has acquainted her with many of the members of the Lexington Jewish community and has taught her the "hands on" skills of event planning and consensus building that were only theories in the graduate school of business.

"In this day and age, with time schedules so compacted and leisure time at a premium, all of us need a practical reason to give of our time. My reason was that it taught me skills, introduced me to people I might not know otherwise, and has given me a feeling of belonging in Lexington. I want to encourage all members of our community to participate as volunteers whether it be at Temple, Synagogue or Federation, and see how volunteerism can add to the quality of your lives. It worked for me."

The program director's responsibilities are many. They include facilitating Russian resettlement, community relations and community activities. Programs such as Camp Shalom, Forum, and the Chai Awards fall under the auspices of the program director.

For further information about local activities in which CKJF is involved, please contact Kathy at the office, 268-0672.

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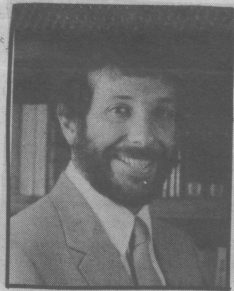
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The Jewish Museum Has Become a Popular Fixture of Vienna's Cultural Scene. See Vienna's New Jewish Museum on page 3.

Shalom



THE TORAH THIS MONTH

By Rabbi Jon Adland

Torah Portions for October, 1994

BERESHIT
October 1/26 Tishri
Genesis 1:1-6:8

This first portion begins with the two different stories of creation. In the first chapter of Genesis, after the first five days of creation when God created light, sky, earth, seas, vegetation of all kinds, moon, sun, and stars, birds, reptiles and all kinds of animals, God created Man and Woman last. God created Man and Woman together. God created them in the image of God. The second chapter of Genesis begins with Shabbat as God rests of all the work of creation.

In the second chapter Man is created first with Woman being created from Man's rib later in the story. After Man is created, God plants a garden in Eden. God plants Man alone in the garden. God causes nature to begin. In the middle of the garden are the trees of life and knowledge. Later, God realizes it is not good for Man to be alone and Woman is created from his rib. The two creation stories are different and teach varying ideas about God.

Chapter 3 is known as the "Garden of Eden" story. As a result of eating from the fruit of the tree of good and bad, Man and Woman become aware of themselves and their bodies. Because God specifically said not to eat of this tree, Man and Woman are exiled from the Garden forever.

The next chapter gives us the story of Cain and Abel. Cain, jealous of his brother's relationship with God, murders Abel and is punished by God. Cain is marked and sent roaming the world forever.

After a long genealogy in chapter 5, the portion concludes with Noah's birth.

NOAH
October 8/3 Cheshvan
Genesis 6:9-11:32

Noah's story is well-

known to almost every adult and child. Noah is commanded by God to build an ark to save himself and his family from the impending flood that God will bring down on the earth. God says that the flood will put an end to all flesh that had corrupted its ways on the earth.

The story at this point seems to be two intertwined tales. In one tale, Noah is commanded to take a pair of every animal on earth onto the ark and in the other story Noah is commanded to take seven pairs of clean animals and one pair of unclean animals.

After a long period of rain, either 40 days in one tale or 150 days in the other, the waters begin to subside. With the help of a dove, Noah determines that dry land is once again appearing. The ark lands on Mt. Ararat and Noah comes out of the ark, builds an altar and makes an offering to God of one of every clean animal.

God promises Noah never to do this again to bring a flood on the earth to destroy humankind. God then makes a covenant with Noah. The rainbow serves as the sign of the covenant.

The portion concludes with the story of the "Tower of Babel." This tale explains how people were spread throughout the world and why many languages exist. People were trying to build a tower to God. When they got too close God confused their speech which ended their ability to cooperate on the project.

The final verse of the portion mentions the death of Terah, Abram's father.

LECH L'CHA
October 15/10 Cheshvan
Genesis 12:1-17:27

Lech L'cha begins with the God's command to Abram to leave his native land and father's house and go to the land that God will show him. God promises to make a great nation and great name of Abram, and God will bless him. Abram with his wife Sarai set forth on the journey to Canaan.

As do his son and grandson and great-grandson, Abram journeys to Egypt. He makes this journey because of a drought in the land of Canaan. When entering Egypt, Abram instructs Sarai to say that she is his sister. If she says that she is his wife, then the Egyptians will kill him and take her for themselves. Pharaoh takes Sarai into his household and he is afflicted with plagues. Pharaoh sends for Abram and asks him what he has done, Abram explains that Sarai is his wife. Pharaoh tells his men to send Abram, Sarai and all their possessions away from Egypt.

Another important part of this portion is Hagar's, Sarai's maidservant, pregnancy by Abram. Though it was Sarai's decision for Abram and Hagar to have a child together, Sarai was unable to conceive, Sarai was angry and she treats Hagar very harshly. Hagar runs away from Sarai. An angel of God finds her in the desert, orders her to return to Sarai, but then says that he will increase her offspring, that she will have a son and name him Ishmael, that he will be a "wild-ass of a man", and that he shall dwell alongside of all his kinsmen.

Finally, in the last chapter of this portion Sarai is told that she will become pregnant. When Sarah heard that he was to become pregnant, she laughed and said, "Can a child be born to a man a hundred years old, or can Sarah bear a child at ninety?" (Isaac's name means "He will laugh")

In this chapter, God changes Abram's name to Abraham and Sarai becomes Sarah. God restates his covenant with Abraham and adds that the sign of this covenant will be the circumcision of every male child on the 8th days of life. God says that he will bless Ishmael, but God's covenant will be with Isaac. Abraham circumcised himself, Ishmael at the age of 13, and every male in his household.

VAYERA
October 22/17 Cheshvan
Genesis 18:1-22:24

The next portion for October contains four sections. The first concludes the story of Sarah's pregnancy when three men (angels) come to Abraham's home announcing the upcoming event.

The chapter continues with the men leaving Abraham's home and looking down toward Sodom. The story then switches to one of the most important moments in Torah when Abraham argues and bargains with God on behalf of the corrupt population of Sodom. He is looking to save the city if 10 righteous people can be found. Unfortunately, there aren't even 10 righteous people in the community of Sodom so two of the angels try to rescue the few who aren't corrupt: Lot and his family. The story has tremendous overtones and subplots that can not be summarized in a few words. Suffice it to say that not everyone looks out for the interests of others.

In chapter 20 Sarah gives birth to Isaac who is circumcised on the 8th days of his life. A short time later Sarah forces Hagar and Ishmael to leave her home. Abraham tries to supply them with

enough food and water, but after wandering around in the wilderness of Beer Sheba she sits down asking God not to let her watch her child die. God intervenes and saves them.

The final chapter is known as the *Akedah* - the binding of Isaac. There is no simple way to understand this chapter about a father commanded to sacrifice his son as a sign of an act of faith to God. Abraham, the father, follows through with the request only to be stopped at the final moment by an angel of God. It is hard to know what each of the main characters was thinking. It is hard to know if Abraham would have followed through if not stopped. It is hard to understand why God tested Abraham if such a fashion. The chapter must be read, reread, pondered, studied, and then started all over again.

CHAYE SARAH
October 29/24 Cheshvan
Genesis 23:1-25:18

Chaye Sarah literally means the life of Sarah, Abraham's wife. In this instance, it signals the end of Sarah's life as chapter 25 of Genesis opens with her death at the age of 127. Abraham immediately recognizes the need to bury his dead and attempts to arrange the purchase of land from Hittites who live where Sarah died. A negotiation ensues between Ephron of Zohar and Abraham to purchase the land. After a glimpse into the ways that people behaved at the time of a significant sale, Abraham buys the land which includes the Cave of the Machpelah where he buries Sarah. The cave in Hebron is a holy site to both Moslems and Jews until today.

The remaining part of the portion is the story of Eliezer, Abraham's servant's journey to Aram-Naharaim, to the city of Nahor to find a bride for Isaac. Eliezer needed to journey to this place as Abraham insisted that Isaac's bride needed to be from a people other than the Canaanites. In Nahor lived family members where a more suitable bride could be found.

The story tells us about Eliezer meeting Rebecca, the daughter of Bethuel, the son of Milcah the wife of Abraham's brother Nahor, at a well. Rebecca's kindness is evident in the way she treats the servant and his animals. Rebecca, after this meeting, runs to tell Laban about Eliezer who comes to the house and recounts his journey and its purpose. After some discussion, Rebecca decides to leave Aram-Naharaim and travel to Canaan to meet and marry Isaac.

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Dangerous Gamble

by Ze'ev Parker, 'Al Hamishmar'

There is no smoke without fire. The numerous published reports about movement in the negotiations with Syria must, apparently, contain some truth. The strange obstinacy over who will utter their magic words first--Syria's 'warm peace,' or Israel's 'withdrawal from the Golan'--has ended. The words have been said. US Secretary of State Christopher will soon come to Israel for a last push toward a settlement.

Rabin may soon have to keep his promise to hold a referendum on the Golan. A referendum is a dangerous gamble. This is walking on an extremely thin tight-rope--and not just a plebiscite on peace with Syria. This is a referendum on the continued existence of the Government, two years before its term ends. If the referendum ends in failure and the Government's proposal is not accepted, it will not be able to continue in power and will be forced to call elections. Mid-term elections--at a time when peace settlements have yet to be fully implemented with the Palestinians, Jordan and the Arab countries, which are prepared to sign commercial agreements before diplomatic relations are established--would be a gamble for the entire pot.

It is doubtful whether the existential risk to the Government, with all its implications, is worth an accord with Syria. If the Government falls, the accord with Syria will collapse as well. To most of those who support withdrawing from the Golan to the international border, the Sea of Galilee, it appears that most of the nation would support such a course of action--in exchange for peace with Syria and Lebanon. Were a compromise on the Golan Heights involved, be it even large and painful, they might have been correct. But conceding the entire Golan Heights is something different. One cannot compare Gaza and Jericho, or even Hebron and the Tomb of the Patriarchs--and certainly not Nablus and Jenin--to the western section of the Golan Heights, the settlements, and the Sea of Galilee coastline. For many years, since even before the outbreak of the intifada, no Israeli hiker has stepped foot in Judea, Samaria or Gaza. Most Jews have distanced themselves from these areas. The emotional link to the panoramas and the communities, as created through hikes, has been detached. At the same time, the Golan Heights--which is mostly populated by Jewish communities--and the eastern coast of the Sea of Galilee team with hikers. Tens of the thousands vacation there on weekends and holidays. Relying upon these masses to vote for a withdrawal from the Golan during a referendum is a dangerous gamble.

The Oslo track is the track on which the negotiations with Syria must be conducted. That is, a preliminary settlement on measures about which there are no serious disputes, while leaving the tougher sections for a few years--for discussion and eventual agreement within a final accord. Let us think about what would have happened in Oslo had we begun by discussing Gush Etzion, the Jordan Valley, Jerusalem and the creation of a Palestinian state instead of Gaza, Jericho and the transfer of powers. Everything would have exploded at the outset.

If the negotiations with Syria are conducted as presented by Rabin in his New Year interviews--in other words, on the transfer of the Druze villages and a small part of the Heights, with a concluding discussion after two years and two months--there is no need for a referendum. Was there a referendum over the departure from Gaza and Jericho? But if the negotiations are conducted as presented by

Syrian Foreign Minister al-Shara--on an immediate and final decision on a withdrawal from the Golan, and its implementation within one or two years--a referendum is necessary now.

Herein lies the gamble and the danger. If al-Shara is correct, and Rabin does indeed call a referendum, the Israeli prime minister is likely to repeat his 1977 exercise. In 1977, after having done battle with the NRP, he went to elections--confident that victory was his--and Israel paid for this with fifteen years of Likud rule.

Peace with Syria and Lebanon is important and necessary, but not at the risk of peace with the Palestinians and other Arab countries. This is what would happen if the right-wing were to come to power. Syria is alone today, and represents no existential threat to Israel. Nor can it be assumed that the conflict (bitter as it may be) over a 1,200 square kilometer patch of land--as al-Shara said, trying to diminish the significance of the matter, in comparison to the Sinai--the larger part of which Israel is prepared to return, represents a pretext for war. It also cannot be assumed that the Palestinians, Jordan, Morocco and other Arab countries that have a serious interest in relations with Israel will concede their interest because a peace accord has not been signed with Syria. The danger does not lie here.

Syria is waging an indirect war against Israel. It is encouraging the Lebanese government to allow Hizballah to wage its war. Moreover, it is not entirely incorrect that Syria supports Hizballah's long arm in its attacks against Diaspora Jewry. In Lebanon, a war of trenches and patrols is in process, costing us the best of our sons. This war is mildly reminiscent of the war of trenches and patrols waged in the latter part of World War I. Erich Maria Remarque ended his famous book on this trench war, All Quiet on the Western Front, with these words: 'He fell in October 1918, on the day which was so silent and quiet on the entire front, that the military report was reduced to a single sentence--All quiet on the Western Front.'

Our soldiers in Lebanon are falling in outposts and while out on patrol, without anything new happening. There is no military breakthrough, and there can be no political breakthrough, without a peace agreement with Syria. Have we really fallen into a trap that has no way out, without accepting Syrian diktat for regarding the peace talks and their results?

The Oslo precedent needs to guide Rabin and his government regarding the peace treaty with Syria; this precedent ought not to be deviated from. It alone can assure progress and success. The decision about the Golan Heights--along with additional decisions on the permanent arrangement with the Palestinians and the agreements of four years of rule--need to be submitted to the people, not in a referendum, but in the 1996 elections. The people will consider all of the Government's steps. Each voter will weigh the Government's actions, and decide.

Vienna's New Jewish Museum

On November 18, 1993, the permanent residence of the Jewish Museum of the City of Vienna opened its doors in an old mansion in Dorotheergasse 11 in Vienna's first district. While the newly opened Jewish Museum of the City of Vienna continues in the traditions established by the first Jewish Museum worldwide, which was opened in Vienna in 1897 and was the first of its kind in Europe. The first museum had many articles made for its exhibits and was famous for its diverse exhibitions. When the Nazis annexed Austria in 1938, they closed the museum. The new Jewish Museum will depart from the example set by its predecessor by not limiting itself to purely Jewish culture and history; rather, it will attempt to introduce the visitor to the history of Jewish-Gentile relations in Austria and Europe in both their splendor and tragedy. The idea is to stay away from presenting the history and culture of Austrian Jewry as an isolated independent history, but rather as an integral part of Viennese and Austrian history and culture. Thus, the museum will extend its vision beyond Vienna and on the one hand deal with influences that fell on fertile soil in Vienna (e.g. those of the immigrants from the eastern provinces of the monarchy) and on the other hand feature momentous ideas originating in Vienna.

No museum outside Israel that defines itself as a specifically Jewish museum can forgo the task of communicating basic knowledge and information on the Jewish people and their

please turn to **Museum** page 5

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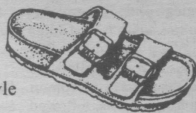
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INTERNATIONAL SHORT TAKES

Top Government Officials Meet to Discuss Palestinian Elections

AL HAMISHMAR reports that several government officials believe that elections in the territories could take place within the next four to five months. Their estimate stems from a special meeting on the issue which included Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, Ministers Shimon Peres, Moshe Shahal and Yossi Sarid, IDF Chief of Staff Ehud Barak and other senior IDF officers. The group discussed current constraints on holding elections and contradictions between provisions for elections in the Declaration of Principles and a recent Palestinian proposal on the issue. Israel Radio, KOL YISRAEL, reports that sources in the Palestinian Authority believe it will be difficult to hold elections for the Palestinian council by the end of this year. Palestinian Authority Member in charge of elections Saeb Erekat said he believes a November target date for elections is not practical.

Lebanon Willing to Begin Substantive Talks with Israel

YEDIOT AHARONOT reports that the Lebanese government has expressed its willingness to begin substantive negotiations with Israel, modeled on the Israeli-Jordanian talks, aimed at ending the conflict between the two countries. Israel reportedly received these messages from officials in the Lebanese government and from direct contacts in Europe between Israeli and Lebanese representatives. According to the newspaper, the Lebanese messages came in response to an Israeli offer presented by Uri Lubrani, the head of the Israeli delegation to the talks with Lebanon. The Lebanese proposal calls for the two countries to negotiate Israel's withdrawal from southern Lebanon and full normalization between the two countries. In addition, the Lebanese proposal reportedly says that an Israeli-Lebanese agreement would not be concluded until an Israeli-Syria accord is worked out.

Rabin: Russia Should Coordinate its Mid-East Peace Initiatives with the U.S.

AL HAMISHMAR reports that special Russian envoy to the Middle East, Victor Posavaluk, met with Deputy Foreign Minister Yossi Beilin and said that Russia wants to be an active partner in the negotiations on all issues relating to Jerusalem. Israel Radio reports that Foreign Minister Shimon Peres responded to the request, saying Israel is not willing to put the issue of Jerusalem on "the international negotiating table." Peres added that "the subject of Jerusalem is closed politically, if the Russian church has any requests or expectations Israel is willing to listen, just as Israel listens to requests from the Catholic church." AL HAMISHMAR said that Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin expressed his displeasure with Russian efforts to bring new initiatives to the peace talks and made clear to the Russian envoy that Russia should coordinate its approach with the United States. Israel Radio, KOL YISRAEL reports that Posavaluk met with Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and pledged that Russia will use its good connections with Damascus to promote the Israeli-Syria peace talks.

Netanyahu Meets Jordanian Crown Prince in London

MA'ARIV reports that Likud Party Chairman MK Benjamin Netanyahu met with Jordanian Crown Prince Hassan in London. The three-hour meeting took place at the official guest house of Jordan's Ambassador to the United Kingdom. Prince Hassan told reporters that 1994 will be a year of breakthroughs in the peace process and added that Jordan is committed to a comprehensive peace in the Middle East. In reference to the date of a possible visit by King Hussein to Jerusalem, Hassan said he prefers not to comment on the matter.

Manufacturers Association Signs Agreement with Federation of Egyptian Industries

Dan Propper, chairman of the Israel Manufacturers Association, and Mohamed Farid Khamis, chairman of the Federation of Egyptian Industries, signed a cooperation agreement for both organizations. Both sides agreed to cooperate in the exchange of information, lobbying the Government to reduce tariffs and trade barriers, promotion of reciprocal capital investment and of reciprocal group visits. Khamis commented that this was the first official visit from the Egyptian group after the signing of the Camp David Accords because, "the times have changed, we now have a comprehensive peace with the Palestinians, and this is the right time."

Israel and Morocco Established Diplomatic Relations

Israel Radio, KOL YISRAEL, reports that Israel and Morocco have established diplomatic relations. The two countries agreed to initially open to a modest withdrawal liaison offices in Tel Aviv and from the Golan Heights, which Rabat. Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said that the establishment of settlements, as part of the first relations was made possible by stage of a peace settlement. A progress in the Israeli-Palestinian peace agreement would be finalized peace talks and by Morocco's desire after a three year interim period in to advance regional economic cooperation. Israel Radio quotes arrangements and relations with Tsomet party leader MK Rafael Sria. Eitan who welcomed the agreement, saying it is an excellent example of "peace for peace".

Davar: Moroccan Official Visited Israel

DAVAR reports that a Moroccan representative visited Jerusalem and met with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres. The Moroccan reportedly invited both men to take part in a business conference in Casablanca, Morocco on October 30. Israel has already been invited to participate in the meeting.

Foreign Ministry Examining Project to Bring Thousands of Jewish Teens to Israel

DAVAR reports that the Foreign Ministry is examining a plan to bring 100,000 Jewish teenagers to Israel. The newspaper quotes Deputy Foreign Minister Yossi Beilin who said that the proposal is part of a project to increase immigration to Israel from Western countries and strengthen ties between Israel and the Diaspora. The cost of the project is estimated at \$250 million.

Business Administration and Mass Communications Most Popular Studies

The two most popular subjects for studies in Israeli universities are business administration and mass communications. They are followed by economics and accounting. Lower in the list come law studies and psychology. About 1,600 undergraduates were polled to reach these results. Women preferred communications, followed by various types of design. Men went more for business administration, followed by computer studies. In 1994, there was an increase in the proportion of undergraduates choosing to study tourism-related subjects, and consultants think this is a result of the peace process. Natural science subjects such as chemistry and physics, and humanities, including literature, were among the least popular study courses at the universities.

Rabin Describes Proposal for Peace with Syria

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin described Israel's peace proposal to Syria in comments aired on Israel Radio, KOL YISRAEL. According to Rabin, Israel is willing to agree to a modest withdrawal of Israeli troops from the Golan Heights, which would be dismantled as part of the first stage of a peace agreement. A progress in the Israeli-Palestinian peace agreement would be finalized peace talks and by Morocco's desire after a three year interim period in to advance regional economic cooperation. Israel Radio quotes arrangements and relations with Tsomet party leader MK Rafael Sria. Eitan who welcomed the agreement, saying it is an excellent example of "peace for peace".

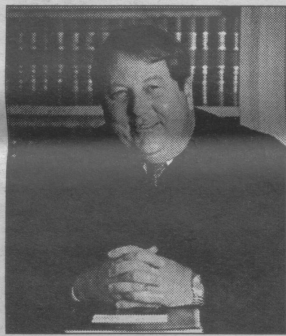
HA'ARETZ reports that Prime Minister Rabin said that a peace agreement with Syria must be based on four components: the extent of an Israeli withdrawal from the Golan Heights, a timetable for the withdrawal, provisions for a multi-staged pull-back and security arrangements. KOL YISRAEL adds that Rabin reiterated that an Israeli-Syrian agreement calling for significant Israeli withdrawal on the Golan Heights would be subject to a referendum in Israel. In response to Rabin's statements, the Likud party is calling for early elections. Likud Chairman MK Binyamin Netanyahu convened a meeting of opposition leaders this afternoon to discuss Rabin's comments regarding the Golan Heights.

Israel-Russia Agreement on Developing Space Satellites

A memorandum of understanding governing cooperation in practical space research has been signed between Israel and Russia. The field will include civilian commercial aspects in developing space satellites, mainly for communications. The two parties will jointly choose potential economic and industrial projects in either country. Members of the visiting Russian delegation toured industries and research installations in Israel, including the Space Research Center. They were given explanations and demonstrations on the Israeli satellites, Ofek and Amos, as well as the Haifa Technion's satellite, Tec-Sat.

Syrian Foreign Minister Says Rabin-Assad Summit Meeting Inevitable

MA'ARIV quotes Syrian Foreign Minister Farouq al-Shara who said at a press conference in London that a summit meeting between Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Syrian President Hafez Assad is inevitable. The newspaper also reports that al-Shara told a British television program that it is possible for Israel and Syria to reach a peace agreement by the end of this year. For the first time, the Syrian Foreign Minister answered questions from journalists who identified themselves as Israelis.



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JUDGE

Museum continued from page 3

culture. One of the key goals of the Jewish Museum of Vienna will therefore lie in presenting and explaining the entire context of religious life in all its complexity.

Finally, the current exhibitions and preparatory work of the Jewish Museum will always have to acknowledge that the Nazi policy of persecution and annihilation has created a traumatic counterpoint in the history of Jewish and Gentile Austria. The memory of Shoah will therefore permeate all activities undertaken by the Museum. At the same time, the Museum represents a new beginning, by employing methods available to a museum of cultural history to reconstruct and preserve the past.

With the exhibition "Gewidmet dem Andenken" (In Commemoration), the Jewish Museum of the City of Vienna presents a selection of ritual objects from the collections of the Israelitische Kultusgemeinde (Jewish Community of Vienna). This invaluable treasure, which was donated to the Museum by the Viennese Kultusgemeinde, is not a "collection" in the usual sense of the word; rather, these items are what remained of the ritual objects of the formerly flourishing Jewish community of Vienna and were brought together after 1945. These objects had been donated to the former Viennese synagogues and prayer houses "in honor of the Torah," sometimes anonymously, sometimes by named sponsors; occasionally, they were given "in commemoration" of deceased relatives of the sponsor, in other cases, for the consecration of a new synagogue.

In taking over this stock of objects, the Jewish Museum has accepted a historically very valuable, but also extremely difficult, legacy. These items must not be treated simply as works of art - after all, they were ritual objects embedded in a concrete style of life, from which they were literally torn in 1938. For this reason, they are not only mute witnesses to the glorious history of the Jewish community of Vienna, they are also witnesses to destruction. By directly juxtaposing splendidly preserved objects with broken and destroyed items, this exhibition attempts to convey the double meaning inherent in these exhibits. In looking at them, we are exhorted to commemorate and to contemplate. This exhibition will be shown until November 1994.

The Jewish Museum of Vienna will be showing temporary exhibitions until the permanent exhibits will be ready. A few of the exhibitions being planned are Natzler Ceramics (Gertrude and Otto Natzler are distinguished ceramics artists who emigrated from Vienna in 1938), a photo documentation of the Jewish Community of Sarajevo; a show featuring documents, photographs and manuscripts of the Austrian author Joseph Roth, and a show on the Jewish Labor Movement.

The permanent exhibitions are based on three important collections. The Schlaff Collection contain diverse artifacts (books, paintings post cards, manuscripts, etc.) pertaining to anti-semitism. This collection will open next year, the 50th anniversary of the end of W.W. II, at City Hall. The mayor of Vienna, Dr. Helmut Zilk, was wounded last December by a letter bomb sent to him by right extremists. Nevertheless, he wants to acknowledge the atrocities committed based on this warped viewpoint. The hope is to educate the young generation about the Shoah.

The second collection is the Berger Collection of Judaica. Mr. Berger was a survivor of the camps and started collecting in the 1950's. Jewish ritual objects that reminded him of the world that he once knew. After his death, his widow donated to us this famous collection that also includes paintings, lithographs, books and textiles.

The third collection is the Israelitische Kultusgemeinde (Jewish Community of Vienna) collection. Many of the original artifacts were restored to the Jewish Community. Also, all the Judaica that were confiscated by the Nazis from unknown sources, as well as the remnants of the of the synagogues that were burned during Kristallnacht, were returned. Most of these articles need restoration and will only be ready for showing in 1996. A few objects are now being shown in the Museum. Many of these pieces have not been restored to show the public what the Nazis did to our heritage. There is a pair of candlesticks, for example, with the wax from the Shabbot candles still on it to show how they were literally torn from people's lives.

The Jewish Museum of Vienna is open Sunday through Friday from 10 am to 6 pm, on Thursday from 10 am to 9 pm. Free guided tours are available each Thursday at 7 pm, and Sunday at 11 am, 2 pm and 3:30 pm. Special guided tours for groups have to be arranged at least three days in advance (phone: 535 04 31).

For further information please contact the press officer Dr. Alfred Stalzer at his office: A-1060 Vienna, Esterhazygasse 25/22 (phone: + 43/1/587 72 89 or + 43/663/084 987, fax: + 43/1/587 72 89) or through the secretary of the Jewish Museum of the City of Vienna.



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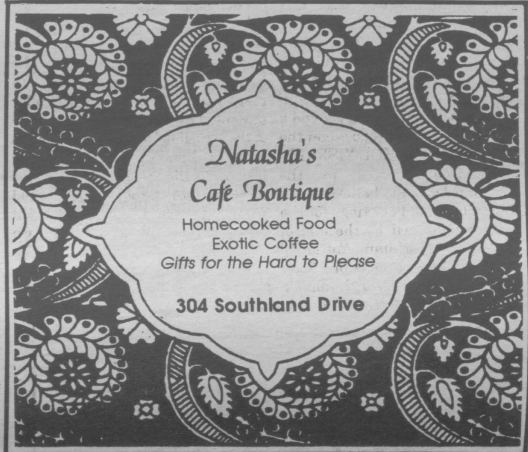
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Tri-State Jewish Singles Dateline to begin Operation November 1

Jewish Singles in Lexington are invited to participate in an innovative self-selecting introduction service which should include singles in Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Dayton, Columbus and Louisville. Participation from Lexington will complete the service for including individuals in the tri-state area. Join us!

The Jewish Dateline, sponsored by the Isaac M. Wise Temple in Cincinnati, and with partial funding through a grant by the Jewish Federation of Cincinnati, gives individuals the opportunity to expand the dating and friendship network beyond current social circles. The Jewish Dateline is a confidential service.

The Jewish Dateline will be in operation November 1. If individuals join that month, they will have the benefit of fourteen months of participation for a nominal annual fee. Membership will reflect all ages from 21 up. For information on the procedures of the service call Sandey Fields, Project Director, 513-745-9573.

Editor's note: Micah Auerback, a member of our Jewish community, is a junior at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo. This past summer he participated in the Japan-America Student Conference involving 40 students from Japan and 40 students from the United States. One of the places they visited was the Holocaust Museum in Washington, D.C. The following is Micah's reflection of this experience.

Never Again: A Student's View of the Holocaust Museum

by Micah L. Auerback

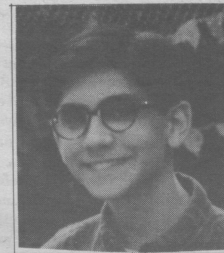
As our group shuffles into the Holocaust Museum, several people stop at each of the quotations engraved in stone at the entrance. One, from former president Reagan, tells of our obligation to learn from the experience of Europe in the Holocaust. Eisenhower tells us that the things that he saw were too terrible for description. An early American statesman--Washington, I think--tells us that the United States will not sanction hatred or discrimination. This last one draws cries of protest from William, who is Puerto Rican and heavily involved in diversity education. "Come on!" he says. He has only to remind us of the existence of institutionalized slavery at the time of the quote to show us how hollow it rings. Others, silent, look up and move on.

The entire museum is very much like this. It is not preachy or moralizing or heavyhanded. No display reminds us that Washington owned slaves; we are simply presented with the quote and left to draw our own conclusions. Though many of the exhibits have powerful moral and emotional messages, they are largely made by the viewers themselves. Instead of being warned of the dangers of propaganda, we simply see films of Hitler at social events, with film stars, in a limousine. Instead of being told about the treatment of children during the Holocaust, we simply see their art, their testimonials, the single dress that one girl wore for years. The museum derives its great impact from this kind of systematic understatement. For me, the hardest parts to walk through were not the train car from Poland or the display on the gas chambers. They were the glass hallways on whose walls are unobtrusively etched the names of hundreds of communities--not individuals, but entire communities--that evaporated without a trace in the Holocaust. The hallways are not long, but they feel as though they stretch for miles.

In fact, the message of the Holocaust Museum-- is something largely constructed by the viewer each viewer taking home a different message. For my group the message was powerful enough to transcend the barriers of space, time, language, and culture. I visited the museum with the Japan-America Student Conference, eighty students in all, forty delegates from the United States and forty delegates from Japan. In my discussions with the Japanese delegates after leaving the museum, I was surprised to find how profoundly, the events of fifty years ago and half a world away had affected them. This was especially noteworthy because Japanese society is relatively homogeneous and the Japanese have comparatively little experience with minority groups. But on the whole, both the Japanese and the American delegates experienced much the same emotions--shock, horror, and a great sadness that the world has not yet learned the lessons of the Holocaust.

Still, as we emerged from the museum in two's and three's, to sit on the lawn across from the museum to at our Japanese-style boxed lunches, I could not help reflecting on what we still can learn from the Holocaust. One lesson that I learned from the museum is that discrimination against one people is discrimination against all peoples. "When they came for..." may be a hackneyed message, but it was precisely the willingness of many people to value the rights and lives of some over those of others that made the Holocaust possible. We must learn to love and appreciate difference, but simultaneously to treat all people absolutely indiscriminately. This means that our moral obligation to speak up for Bosnians or Cambodians is no less than our obligation to our next door neighbors.

The best way to accomplish this change in perspective is to improve education. During lunch and several times afterwards I found myself telling the Japanese delegates of my own Judaism. Unfortunately, there aren't enough Jews to go around. An institution has more resources than any individual. The Holocaust Museum is the most effective means I can imagine to allow us to say, "Never again!"



Micah Auerback



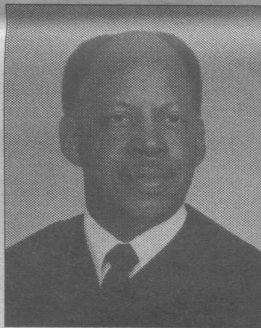
Israeli Artist Preparing Multi-Cultural Program

Israeli artist Esti Keinan-Ofri is preparing a new 'topical' program dedicated to Middle Eastern culture, and including aspects of the Golden Age of Jewry in Spain, when Jews, Moslems and Christians lived and created together in peace. Keinan will include dance and musical compositions, with special choreography, songs, instrumental performances and poetry, based on traditions in the country. She has appeared successfully in Toledo, Spain, in a work by composer Noam Sherif to commemorate the 500th anniversary of the expulsion of the Jews from Spain, together with world-famous tenor Placido Domingo. Her new production will be performed both in Tel Aviv and in the Beit-Govrin Caves in the Autumn Festival.

Soprano Jessye Norman To Appear In Israel

The world-famous soprano Jessye Norman will give two recitals accompanied by the Israeli Philharmonic Orchestra in Tel Aviv in October, under the direction of Zubin Mehta. She will sing works by Richard Strauss and arias from the operas 'Carmen' and 'Samson and Delilah' in which she will perform mezzo-soprano roles.

ELECT JUDGE
GARY PAYNE
CIRCUIT JUDGE

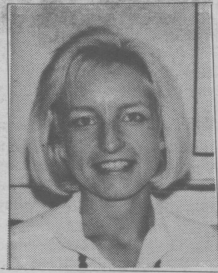


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- Former Fayette Co. Assistant Attorney
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Cheri Rose

Profile of Cheri Rose

by Mike Adelstein
Contributing Editor

A rose by any other name may smell as sweet, but Lexington's Cheri Rose bears a name that is hard to beat for community service.

From 1992 to 1994, Cheri served as President of Temple Adath Israel. Prior to that she was secretary and then treasurer for the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation, holding each office for two years. For six years, she was a member of the Board of Planned Parenthood.

Currently, she is a member of the regional Board of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, and shortly is to become a member of Lexington's Junior League.

In Cheri's case, what goes around, comes around. Born in Ashland but raised mainly in West Virginia, she lived in numerous other countries and many American communities before attending the University of Kentucky and graduating as a political science major with an interest in journalism.

"I wanted to co-anchor with Tom Brokaw," she says. But after meeting David Rose at a local disco and marrying him thirteen months later, she decided to stay in Lexington.

NBC's loss has been Lexington's gain. When Cheri is not involved in community activities, she serves others in the party planning business, *Basic Affairs*, which she operates with Ruth Baker. Her efficiency and creative skills are particularly useful in organizing bar and bat mitzvahs, weddings, company parties, and other events.

Because her father was sent to many countries by his company, Cheri has spent much

time abroad, visiting over thirty countries. As a result, she speaks French and some Spanish. Although she enjoys traveling abroad, she hopes to see more of the United States.

In whatever spare time she can find, Cheri enjoys reading, playing tennis, entertaining, and being with her husband, David, and daughter, Alicia. They, and we--members of Lexington and our Jewish community--are fortunate to have her.

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Central Kentucky Jewish Federation Community Relations Committee

In August, the Community Relations Committee discussed some of the problems and obstacles facing Jewish students and faculty in Fayette County public schools, especially with regard to the observance of the Jewish holidays. Years ago each school had a "school parent" whose responsibility was to serve as liaison between the Jewish community and the school so that some consistency in establishing and implementing such policy could be achieved. CRC would once again like to arrange for members of the Jewish community to participate in such a program. If you are interested in taking part in this, please call the CKJF office at 268-0672, or Pam Allweiss, co-chair of the CRC.

The CRC would like to provide information to the community about the candidates running in the fall election. We will be sending out a short questionnaire to the candidates and will publish the results in the *Shalom*. If there are issues about which you would like to ask the candidates, please send them to the CKJF office.

The next meeting of the CRC will be Tuesday, October 25, at 7:30pm, at the CKJF office.

(Editor's note: The following is a letter from a parent.)

August 30, 1994

To Whom It May Concern,

I wanted to let the CKJF know how much my daughter, Kayla, enjoyed attending Camp Shalom. This was her first year at camp and it was a wonderful experience for her! She enjoyed several different activities, especially the swimming and she always came home with a new song or a story about a new friend. The counselors seemed to enjoy themselves and I think the children picked up on this, too.

Mrs. Hoffman and Mrs. Little were wonderful as usual. (My daughter attended St. Michael's the past 2 years). They are wonderful role models and are so devoted to the best interest of the child. I have no worries knowing they will be watching over Kayla. They have been a wonderful influence on both Kayla and me! I do hope they will be the directors next year!

Thanks for the opportunity to attend this year and Kayla can't wait for next year.

Sincerely,
Wendy Sidney

Highlights of the August 24, 1994 Board of Directors' Meeting

by Mike Adelstein
Contributing Editor

President Ellie Goldman announced the appointment of Kathy Grossman as Program Director. Ellie stated that she had a fruitful meeting with the presidents of other Jewish organizations and planned to continue such meetings. She also plans to suggest to the rabbis that the CKJF/UJA campaign be discussed at a Friday night service.

Rose Rita Wurmser reported that no Russian families had arrived recently but that five were expected and might all come in September. She reminded the group that furniture for these families is stored at the huge cost of \$170 a month because no other suitable space appears to be available.

Lynn Cooper reviewed the Camp Shalom season, terming it highly successful, being enjoyed by 41 campers during the two-week session.

Susan Cantor announced that the first Hillel meeting had been held with thirteen freshmen attending, including two from Lexington.

David Feinberg reported that an informational pamphlet about Jewish Family Service was being prepared and that efforts were being made to reach the elderly population and to learn what family services the community needed.

Pam Allweiss announced that the Community Relations Committee has scheduled a meeting with Dr. Peter Flynn the new Fayette County Superintendent of Schools to discuss the problems that Jewish students and teachers face in the schools. The CRC is also drawing up questions to be sent to candidates running in the forthcoming elections.

Howard Ross, CKJF Director, is working on a community calendar that would include all Jewish community events and major Lexington events, such as football and basketball games.

Kathy Grossman reported that Evelyn Geller needed someone to serve with her as a co-chair of the Resettlement Committee. Kathy also mentioned that seventeen new American families had been resettled here.

Central Kentucky Jewish Federation

Jewish Family Life Education Lecture Series

Presenter:

Philip J. Goodman,
L.C.S.W., A.C.S.W.

Time:

Thursdays, 7-8pm

Location alternates between:

(OZ) Ohavay Zion Synagogue
2048 Edgewater Court
Lexington, Ky. 40502
(606) 266-8050

and

(TAI) Temple Adath Israel
124 N. Ashland Avenue
Lexington, Ky. 40502
(606) 269-2979

Oct. 13 (OZ)

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Nov. 10 (TAI)

The Challenge of Retirement

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For further information please
contact:

Jewish Family Services
CKJF

340 Romany Road.
Lexington, KY 40502
(606) 269-8244.



October 1994

CKJF Community Calendar

LOCAL JEWISH ORGANIZATION PHONE NUMBERS

CENTRAL KENTUCKY
JEWISH FEDERATION
268-0672
268-0775 (FAX)

HADASSAH
(Shirley Bryan, President)
272-1851

HILLEL, U.K. CHAPTER
(Austin Cantor, Faculty Advisor)
257-7531

JEWISH FAMILY SERVICES
CKJF
269-8244

LEXINGTON HAVURAH
(Dr. David Wekstein, President)
269-4454

OHAVAY ZION SYNAGOGUE
266-8050

TEMPLE ADATH ISRAEL
269-2979
269-7347 (FAX)

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday																																																																																									
						1 David Kroot Bar Mitzvah at OZ UK Artists Series																																																																																									
2 OZS Board Retreat	3 CKJF Women's Division Opening Board Meeting	4 7:30 PM Havurah Board Meeting 7:30 PM TAI & OZS Board Meetings	5 12:30 PM Hadassah Moms and Tots 4:45 PM CKJF Campaign Committee Meeting 7:00 PM OZ Education Committee Meeting	6 5:30 PM - 10:00 PM Hadassah Dunbar Playground 6:00 PM OZ Social Action at Hope Center Women's Conference OZ	7	8 Bat Mitzvah Adam Fox OZS																																																																																									
9	10	11 12:00 PM Chabad Study Hadassah Board Meeting	12 7:30 PM FORUM Commit- tee Meeting @ CKJF 7:30 PM Social Services Meeting <i>Deadline for Shalom</i>	13 Family Life Education OZS	14	15																																																																																									
16 10:00 AM - 2:00 PM TAI Pre-school Bookfair 1:00 PM Women's League for Conservative Judaism Speaker @ OZ	17 7:30 PM TAI Sisterhood Board Meeting	18 7:30 PM Resettlement Committee	19 12:30 PM Hadassah Moms and Tots 8:00 PM CKJF Executive Committee TAI Sisterhood program	20 7:30 PM Hadassah Women's discussion group	21	22																																																																																									
23	24	25 7:30 PM CRC Meeting	26 7:30 PM CKJF Board Meeting	27 7:30 AM OZS Sisterhood Meeting 7:30 PM TAI Exec. Committee	28 7:30 PM Havurah Shab- bat Services	29																																																																																									
30 5:00 PM Resettlement Committee Meeting Daylight Savings--set back 1 hour	31 Halloween		<table border="1"> <tr><td colspan="7">September</td></tr> <tr><td>S</td><td>M</td><td>T</td><td>W</td><td>T</td><td>F</td><td>S</td></tr> <tr><td>1</td><td>5</td><td>6</td><td>7</td><td>8</td><td>9</td><td>10</td></tr> <tr><td>11</td><td>12</td><td>13</td><td>14</td><td>15</td><td>16</td><td>17</td></tr> <tr><td>18</td><td>19</td><td>20</td><td>21</td><td>22</td><td>23</td><td>24</td></tr> <tr><td>25</td><td>26</td><td>27</td><td>28</td><td>29</td><td>30</td><td></td></tr> </table>	September							S	M	T	W	T	F	S	1	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30		<table border="1"> <tr><td colspan="7">November</td></tr> <tr><td>S</td><td>M</td><td>T</td><td>W</td><td>T</td><td>F</td><td>S</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>5</td><td>7</td><td>8</td><td>9</td><td>10</td><td>11</td><td>12</td></tr> <tr><td>13</td><td>14</td><td>15</td><td>16</td><td>17</td><td>18</td><td>19</td></tr> <tr><td>20</td><td>21</td><td>22</td><td>23</td><td>24</td><td>25</td><td>26</td></tr> <tr><td>27</td><td>28</td><td>29</td><td>30</td><td></td><td></td><td></td></tr> </table>	November							S	M	T	W	T	F	S								5	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30			
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HADASSAH

Hadassah Moms & Tots Fall Schedule

Wed. Oct. 5 Woodland Park
Wed. Oct. 19 Woodland Park
Wed. Nov. 2 Sara's House
Sat. Nov. 19 Family Night
Wed. Nov. 30 Chanukah Party

To receive a flyer with specific times and locations please contact Sara Charney Cohen (276-4142) or Shirley Bryan (272-1851).

Hadassah

Women's Discussion Group
Thursday, October 20 at 7:30pm
Topic: *Ask the Rabbi!*
For more information contact Ginger Knight (269-4417)

Sunday, October 30

Topic: *The Telling*
For more information contact Sara Charney Cohen (276-4142)

General Meeting

November 2

Join us for a private showing of the Proskower's Art Collection at the Singletary Center for the Arts. For more information contact Diana Clewitt (272-4247).

Schmooze and News

November 14

Topic: *What is Hadassah?*

This is a membership social for prospective and new members. If you haven't received an invitation but would like to find out more about the Lexington Chapter of Hadassah, contact Di Sobel (245-2954) or Linda Ravvin (269-4130).

Condolences...

...to Charles and Leona Stern on the death of Leona's aunt, Mildred Jaffe, on September 4, 1994.

...to Stanley and Phyllis Scher on the death of Phyllis's step mother, Rena Strauss, on September 5, 1994.

...to Joe and Suzanne Miller on the death of Suzanne's mother, Lora B. Parker, on September 6, 1994.

New Rosh Chodesh Group to Meet

A new Rosh Chodesh group will be meeting at the home of Judy Goldsmith, on Tuesday, October 4 from 6 to 8 pm. All women are welcome and asked to bring a vegetarian dish for a potluck dinner as well as a story about the matriach, Sarah, or a personal story. Judy's home is located at 325 McDowell Road in Lexington.

For more information call Judy at 236-7218.

OHAVAY ZION SYNAGOGUE

SCHEDULE OF SHABBAT SERVICES

October 7-8, Cheshvan 3
Shabbat Noach

BAR MITZVAH CEREMONY - ADAM FOX

	Friday Evening 8:00 pm -	Shabbat Morning
Bima	Sue Ezrine	Preliminary Service 9:30 am
Oneg	Mary Cheap (Adam's grandmother) in honor of Adam's Bar Mitzvah	Shacharit 10:00 am Bima Sue Ezrine

October 14-15, Cheshvan 10
Shabbat Lech Lecha
NEWCOMER'S SERVICE

	Friday Evening 8:00 pm	Shabbat Morning
Bima	Nancy Hoffman	Preliminary Service 9:30 am
Oneg	Kathy & Alan Stein Teri & Len Harper	Shacharit 10:00 am Bima Alan Kirschenbaum

October 21-22, Cheshvan 17
Shabbat Va-Yera

	Friday Evening 8:00 pm	Shabbat Morning
Bima	Ginger Knight	Preliminary Service 9:30 am
Oneg	Susan & Steve Caller Alison & Bret Caller	Shacharit 10:00 am Bima Kathie Kroot

October 28-29, Cheshvan 24
Shabbat Chayyei Sarah

	Friday Evening 8:00 pm	Shabbat Morning
Bima	Judy Levine	Preliminary Service 9:30 am
Oneg	Arlene & Harry Cohen Anne Mervis E.J. Mervis	Shacharit 10:00 am Bima Harold Roth

OZS

Sisterhood Challah Party
Thursday, October 27 at 7pm
Swap recipes and share secrets for making challah. While we braid and bake challah we'll take a little time to schmooze.

OZS Sisterhood Luncheon
Sunday, October 16 at 1pm
Guest speaker: Zelda Jacobs
Topic: *Women's League for Conservative Judaism*



OZS TALMUD AND TORAH STUDY

All are welcome to join us on Wednesday mornings at 7:30 at the Synagogue for Daven, bagels and Talmud. Then at 11:00 am on Wednesdays join us for Torah study.

ATTENTION SHOPPERS!

HANUKKAH COMES EARLY THIS YEAR!
OZS GIFT SHOP HOURS:
TUESDAY 4:45 - 6:00 PM
SUNDAY 9:00 - 12 NOON
SHOP EARLY!
NEW MERCHANDISE!

SIMCHAS AND SUCH

Mazel Tov...

...to Larry Barr and Janice Altman on their marriage on August 21, 1994. Larry is the son of Barbara and Marty Barr.

...to Andy Weiner and Jenny Treadway on their marriage on August 27, 1994.

...to Greg and Karen Moosnick on the birth of their daughter, Maura Sterling, on September 8, 1994. The proud grandparents are Franklin and Marilyn Moosnick.

...to Marilyn Moosnick, chair of the Kentucky Arts Council who was recently recognized for her years of leadership in the arts. She received recognition as one of the *Leaders in Education and the Arts*.

CONGRATULATIONS JACOB SZEKELY

Jacob received a scholarship to attend Interlochen Arts Academy, the international high school for gifted and talented music students. He had been chosen to attend Tanglewood this past summer, the summer home of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and studied under their musicians and world-renowned conductors. Jacob and his quartet opened last year for Joan Baez, Richie Havens, Don McLean, and Mark O'Connor both here and in Ashland. Congratulations, Jacob!!



Adam Fox

FOX BAR MITZVAH

Bar Mitzvah of ADAM MORGAN

My parents and I would be honored

to have you join us when I will be called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah on Saturday, October 8, 1994 at 10:00 in the morning Ohavay Zion Synagogue Lexington, Kentucky

Kiddush Luncheon following services

I will also lead Friday evening services at 8:00

Adam Morgan Fox
Lynn and Marianne Fox

FOR DISTRICT JUDGE, VOTE FOR MARIA



INTELLIGENCE, EXPERIENCE, COMMITMENT

- Commission on Corrections and Community Service, 1992-present
- Parole Board Advisory Committee, 1993 - present
- Kentucky Bar Assn. Children's Rights Study Committee, 1989 - present
- President, Kentucky Assn. of Criminal Defense Lawyers, 1991
- Attorney General's Drunk Driving Task Force, 1990
- Sentence to Learn, 1990-91 (a G.E.D. implementation project for offenders)
- Manchester Center Board of Directors, 1984-90
- Graduate of Mt. St. Joseph Academy, 1971; B.A. "With Distinction", University of Kentucky, 1975; J.D., UK School of Law, 1979

Maria Ransdell

FOR DISTRICT JUDGE

PAID FOR BY COMMITTEE TO ELECT MARIA RANSELL, DAVID BECK, CPA, TREASURER



TEMPLE ADATH ISRAEL NEWS

Shabbat Services

Friday, October 7, 1994
 Erev Shabbat Service 8 PM
 Torah Portion: Noach
 Genesis: 6:9-11:32
 Child Care Available
 Candle Blessor: *Ruth Kraman*
Oneg Shabbat Hostesses/Hosts
Bonnie Krasik
Cindy Beeman & Dennis Lynn
Sharon Helfand & Bill Prewitt

Friday, October 14, 1994
 Family Shabbat Service 7:30 PM
 Torah Portion: Lech-Lecha
 Genesis 12:1-17:27
 TAI Makhela will sing
 August-October Birthday Blessings
 Child Care Available
 Candle Blessor: *Martha Pearson*
Oneg Shabbat Hostesses/Hosts
Marcia & David Brown
Martha & Del Pearson
Ilyse Lonsbury
Joey & David Leep

Friday, October 21, 1994
 Erev Shabbat Service 8 PM
 Torah Portion: Vayera
 Genesis 18:1-22:24
 Marilyn Zelcer will sing
 Child Care Available
 Candle Blessor: *Jo Belin*
Oneg Shabbat Hostesses/Hosts
Jo & Bob Belin
Judy & Ed Kaplan
Vicki & Rick Greenberg

Friday, October 28, 1994
 Erev Shabbat Service 8 PM
 Torah Portion: Chaye Sarah
 Genesis 23:1-25:18
 Child Care Available
 Candle Blessor: *Bonnie Sobel*
Oneg Shabbat Hostesses/Hosts
Ranelle & Bill Mackey
Bonnie & Peter Sobel
Meg & Sheldon Schneider

Rosh Chodesh
 a Jewish women's spirituality study group
 will meet at
 T.A.I., at 7:30 PM, on October 6th
 All women are invited to attend

Committee Meetings

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL TEACHERS' MEETING
 Sunday, October 2, 9 AM
BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING
 Tuesday, October 4, 7:30 PM
LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT WORKSHOP
 Sunday, October 9, 10 AM
WORSHIP COMMITTEE MEETING
 Thursday, October 13, 7 PM
SISTERHOOD BOARD MEETING
 Monday, October 17, 7:30 PM
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING
 Thursday, October 27, 7:30 PM

TAI BOOK DISCUSSION CLUB
 The Book Club will meet on October 12th at 7:30 PM at the home of Evelyn Hymson, 1847 Lakewood Drive. The book to be discussed this month will be Ritual Bath by Faye Kellerman.

HADASSAH/ TEMPLE ADATH ISRAEL ART FAIR-NOVEMBER 6, 1994

TAI SISTERHOOD "B'RUCHIM HA-BA-IM & SCHMOOZ"
OCTOBER 19TH 6-8 PM
 Join Sisterhood on October 19th, 6 to 8 PM at the Temple to get acquainted, plan for upcoming programs, and eat a light dinner (soft drinks and wine provided). This is a Sisterhood sponsored night and is free to those attending but, you must RSVP to the Temple office by October 17th.

TAI SISTERHOOD DUES ARE NOW \$25. PAY YOURS TODAY!

TALMUD LISHMAH RESUMES



The twice-a-month study of the Talmud using the new Steinsaltz Talmud will begin its second year on Tuesday, Oct. 4, at 12 noon.

Upcoming dates are October 18 and November 1 and 15. Bring a lunch and we will provide the text. The class meets in the conference room.

Help build the Dunbar Creative Playground October 6-9. The Jewish community is gathering individuals to work the evening of October 6th during the 6:30 PM - 10 PM shift. For more information, contact Rabbi Adland at TAI.

TORAH STUDY & SHABBAT MORNING WORSHIP



October 1 & 15
 November 5
 Study at 9:30 AM
 Worship 10:30 AM

Upcoming Lexty dates are October 9 - working at the Dunbar Creative Playground 12:30 PM to 5 PM and October 16 - a program at TAI

Family Night Shabbat

October 14, 1994

7:30 PM

TAI Makhela will sing

Rabbi Adland will tell a story

Next Family Shabbat is November 11

Temple Adath Israel Preschool Annual Book Fair

Sunday, October 16, 1994
 9:45 AM - 2:00 PM

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LET'S LEARN

October 11, at 7:30 PM
 "Battle for the School Boards"

November 8, at 7:30 PM
 "Why Jews Stay Jewish"

Articles for these classes are available in the Temple office.

3rd Annual Teachers' Shabbat Service
November 4, 1994
 at 8 PM

At this special Shabbat Service, we will recognize this year's Religious School staff and welcome and honor our children's public and private school teachers

Our special guest will be

Dr Peter Flynn,
 Superintendent of Fayette County Schools

who will deliver the sermon

Everyone is encouraged to bring a teacher to Temple that evening. It is an opportunity to introduce our children's teachers to Judaism.

Aishet Hayil: Woman of Valor a Memorial Tribute to Artist Julia Keiner Forchheimer

Aishet Hayil: Woman of Valor, a wide-ranging exhibition of works by 35 women artists from the United States and Israel, will open at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion (HUC) Skirball Museum, Cincinnati Branch at Mayerson Hall, 3101 Clifton Ave., Sun. Oct. 23, 1994. The exhibition will run through Feb. 1995.

A poem from the last chapter of the Book of Proverbs, Aishet Hayil, serves as the focus of the exhibition. The poem is a 22-line acrostic that describes the ideal woman. It begins: "A woman of valor, who can find? Far beyond pearls is her value." The concluding verse pays tribute to "the fruits of her hands."

The works in the exhibition are arranged in order of the verses and the Hebrew alphabet. Aleph through Taf, so that the viewer is invited to follow the path of the poem.

Created for the exhibition, the works encompass a range of forms such as: painting, graphics, sculpture and video as well as a variety of materials such as: silver, wood, metal, plexiglass, ceramic, porcelain and textile. Similarly, the exhibition pulls together the differing moods of the artists captured in the pieces. Some are whimsical, some are functional and ceremonial, some are experiential.

Since perceptions of an ideal woman's characteristics change with time, each artist expresses her personal interpretation of a single line of the poem and explores it within a contemporary context.

Aishet Hayil: Woman of Valor is open to the public at no charge. Museum hours are: M-Th from 11:00 am - 4:00 pm; Sunday from 2:00 - 5:00 pm. Mayerson Hall is handicapped accessible. Free on campus parking is available.

First Consignment Of Seasonal Grapefruit To Europe

The harvest of grapefruit in the Jordan and Jezreel Valleys is now being reaped for export at the end of September to the European markets, starting the season.

Selected fruit will this year reach about half a million crates, at a price of \$170 a ton -- 'orchard price' -- or 25 percent more than last year. This year's crop of all kinds of Israeli fruit for export is expected to reach 20 million crates, mostly to Europe.

Lexington Theological Seminary presents

Dr. Clark Williamson, Christian Theological Seminary

and

Dr. Michael Morgan, Indiana University

in lecture and dialogue on
*Post-Holocaust Theology
from the Christian and Jewish
perspectives*

November 3, 1994

10:00 AM at Lexington Theological Seminary

7:00 PM at Temple Adath Israel

Moroccan Trade With Israel

The level of trade between Israel and Morocco has increased in recent months and this year will total \$25-million, according to a Moroccan economic journal. The two countries recently decided to establish diplomatic interest-sections in each other's country. Meanwhile, the Israeli minister of commerce and industry has predicted that the trade level will reach \$100-million very soon. Israel exports seeds, irrigation systems and agricultural industry technology to Morocco, as well as computers for banks and travel agencies. Tourism from Israel to Morocco has also grown greatly.

Cooperation With Egyptian Transport Firms

An agreement has been signed, the first of its kind, between the Israeli transport corporation, Mifalei Hatovalah, and a group of Egyptian transport companies, Trade Cooperative and Arab Transport and Tourism Cooperative, for reciprocal logistical services on both sides of the border to ease door-to-door transport facilities between the two countries.

Art Students Contribute To Development Town

Thirteen students who have just completed high school, majoring in the arts, have decided, before enrolment in the army, to make a social and artistic contribution to the Negev development town of Ofakim. They responded to a newspaper advertisement inviting young people to form a group and help the project. The youths are from high schools of the arts in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and northern Israel. They hope to supplement their army duties in combat units of the Nahal Corps by working for nothing to help the underprivileged town as musicians and artists, giving private lessons and organizing artistic groups.

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Philip Goodman

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**COPING WITH A
MAJOR
ILLNESS IN THE
FAMILY**

by Philip J. Goodman
L.C.S.W., A.C.S.W.

When discussing the effects of a major illness on a family one invariably faces the personal complexities of the specific family under consideration. How a major illness is dealt with will be determined by each family members personality, coping skills, intelligence, and physical abilities.

The first step should be a personal education and understanding of the specific illness that is "invading" the family structure. This education process can help prevent unnecessary or unrealistic fears and anxieties. The best source of education regarding the illness should be the diagnosing physician. Nurses, other medical staff, or mental health professionals can also be a valuable source of information. Other resources which should not be overlooked are medical or public libraries, educational programs, organizations that specialize in the specific illness, and other persons who have had or have the specific illness.

A good working relationship with ones doctor, nurses, hospital or clinic staff, laboratories, or other medical or mental health professionals is crucial for a clear and even flow of two way communication. This is often not an easy thing to achieve in an atmosphere where the patient is dealing with personal feelings of shock, stress, anxiety, physical changes, as well as other everyday stresses. In this stress ridden atmosphere a good working relationship can require effort, patience, and endurance by all parties involved. While professional and hospital staff should be sensitive to the patients needs at all times this is unfortunately at times not the case.

The ill person and their family need to understand and be prepared for normal emotional and physical responses that a person can have upon learning of the diagnosis. Any physical symptoms of the illness, treatment, or medications should be thoroughly understood by a patient and his family.

A greater understanding or expectation of emotional responses and symptoms of an illness will reduce the possibility of family tensions and the possibility of unnecessary misconceptions.

Assertiveness is a skill that will enhance communications between the family and the physician, hospital staff, or other professionals. People who feel they need assistance with assertiveness can increase their skills through counseling, or assertiveness training classes. It is of the utmost importance to have the assertiveness to keep physicians, hospital staff, and other professionals apprised of any significant changes in the patient's condition as it can be of vital importance.

A major illness can be an emotional rollercoaster ride for the ill person as well as for the family as medical assessments, preliminary diagnosis, testing, or treatments are being done. Handling the financial aspect of the billing and payments can be stressful in and of itself. Learning to cope with periods of uncertainty and ambivalence can be difficult. Individual and family counseling can benefit those who find these periods to be overly stressful.

Ill persons and their families should feel comfortable to utilize or develop social support systems or professional support systems for emotional or physical assistance. A major illness causes extra stress as well as extra responsibilities and tasks. These tasks can be overwhelming and support systems may be necessary to successfully provide for the ill person or the family's well being.

Individual and family roles may need to be redefined due to the changes brought on by the major illness. The ill person may not be able to provide the same functions for himself or herself or for the family as that person did when he or she was well. Adapting to the loss of and the changes of roles can be problematic for all family members. Family counseling can be indicated for those having adjustment problems. It is crucial for the

ill person and for the family to be aware and acknowledge if the time has come when the ill person cannot be appropriately or safely managed in the home environment. Alternative institutions to manage a major illness such as hospitals, rehabilitation centers, or nursing homes may need to be considered.

Ill persons and their families can cope successfully with a major illness with a spirit of love, understanding, and cooperation. A major illness should be faced with as much personal dignity as possible and the family should always focus on the ill person's quality of life. Helping one to keep his or her dignity and quality of life will be two ways to help the ill family member "weather the storm."

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ISSUE:**

**OCTOBER
12**

BOOK REVIEW

by Herb Fertig

**Personal Witness
Israel Through My Eyes
by Abba Eban**

The story of Zionism and the creation of Israel is a dramatic tale of clashing cultures and singular personalities. *Personal Witness* is an accounting of this story as told by one of these personalities, delivered with an unusual appreciation for not only Jews and Judaism, but also for the Arab and Islamic traditions that influenced it.

Abba Eban was born in 1915 in South Africa, and was raised in England from the age of seven months onward. His connection to Zionism had very early beginnings, because his mother worked in the Zionist office in London as a secretary and translator. Abba Eban was educated at Cambridge University, where he later became a research fellow and a lecturer in Arabic from 1938 to 1940. During World War II, he served with the British military in Egypt and Palestine, and after the war began work for the Zionist Organization as his chosen profession. Mr. Eban was assigned as a representative of the movement to the then newly formed United Nations, to state the case for the creation of a Jewish homeland in British Mandate Palestine. He played an important role in bringing about the UN resolution calling for the partition of the Mandate, and the establishment of a Jewish state. After Israel's Declaration of Independence in May 1948, Mr. Eban, in the face of daunting hostility, successfully fought for its admission to the UN as a member state, and soon afterward became Israel's ambassador to the UN, as well as its ambassador to the United States. He held these positions until 1959, and afterwards returned to Israel to run a successful campaign for a Knesset seat. From 1960 to 1963 he headed the Ministry of Education and Culture, and in 1966 he became Foreign Minister. He held this latter post until 1974, and thereafter remained in Israel's government as a Knesset member, a position he continues to hold.

Personal Witness describes not just the life of Abba Eban, but also the birth and development of Israel as a nation. The story is told with great passion and a sense of drama. Often I found myself unable to put the book down, particularly in Mr. Eban's descriptions of the UN debate on partition, and in the events leading up to the Six Day War, in spite of the fact that I already knew how these events turned out. As an insider and a participant in these events, the author is able to relate a level of detail rarely found in history books. It is both fascinating and occasionally frightening to see how certain key events in Israel's history depended crucially on individual personalities. There are many examples of this: the recognition of Israel's statehood by the United States, which was strongly opposed by the State Department in 1948, was only made possible by Chaim Weizmann's unique charm over Harry Truman; Levi Eshkol's insistence on exploring international opinion before fighting the Six Day War, considered a dangerous delay by much of the Israeli public, greatly enhanced Israel's political position after the war; Ariel Sharon's vision of a pro-Israeli government in Lebanon led to a disastrous war.

As a participant in these events, Mr. Eban is uniquely situated to describe these personalities to us. His insights are sometimes surprising. Heroes of Israel's history, such as Chaim Weizmann and David Ben-Gurion are indeed presented as men of vision and ability, but the author also allows us to see some of their failings. And for leaders from his own generation, particularly Golda Meir and Moshe Dayan, Mr. Eban presents descriptions that are considerably less flattering than one might expect.

If you have never read a book on the history of Israel, this is certainly a good place to start. However, it should not be the only book you read on the subject. The author is a card-carrying member of the Labor Party, and so presents a somewhat biased viewpoint of the events. Mr. Eban's discussion of Likud policies, particularly regarding the territories, are at times quite strident. Another disappointing section, at least for me, discussed the opportunities Israel had to avoid the Yom Kippur War of 1973. There is currently a debate as to whether Israel could have obtained the same peace treaty it had in 1979 before 1973, if the government had been more receptive to overtures from Anwar Sadat, communicated to Israel through Henry Kissinger. The author spent several pages laying out reasons why Israel had no reason to take this overture seriously. I found these arguments somewhat unconvincing, and given that he was Foreign Minister at the time--and therefore must accept some blame if an opportunity was truly missed--it would probably be difficult for him to see it any other way.

One final word of warning, *Personal Witness* is not light reading. Abba Eban's writing style takes some getting used to. His sentence constructions are sometimes so intricate that you may feel you need a road map to get through them. However, after a couple of chapters, one develops a sense of how he expresses himself, and I eventually really enjoyed his talent for understatement. In any case, few people have the perspective of Mr. Eban on the birth and growth of the Jewish state, and this makes *Personal Witness* well worth reading.

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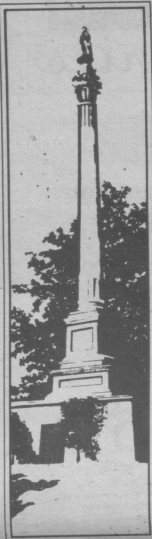
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GUEST CHEF OF THE MONTH

Kaye Frankel was born in Lexington where, except for a few childhood years spent in Ashland, Kentucky, she has lived her life. Kaye has always had and continues to enjoy many interests. She has been a member of a number of organizations and has worked on many committees, including the co-founding of the Temple Adath Israel Youth group (now called LEXTY). She was its second president. She served as president of Phi Sigma Sigma and also as the only Jewish president of the Pan Hellenic Society at the University of Kentucky. Kaye has also been president of the Bluegrass Area Multiple Sclerosis Society and a regional board member for MS.

Kaye is politically interested and, among other activities as a community volunteer, has been a moderator three times for "Speak Out Lexington." She is a member of the Democratic Women's Club of the Bluegrass and has worked as an advocate for disabled and women's issues. She wrote the booklet "The Jewish Way to Say Goodbye" for Temple Adath Israel, explaining Jewish customs on death and dying. She was the first chairman of the Resettlement Committee of CKJF.

In recent years, Kaye has become interested and knowledgeable about the use of herbs in making our lives healthier. She helped develop the herb garden at Shakertown, has written booklets on herb uses and cooking, and on the use of vitamins, herbs and cooking with regard to MS and Chronic Fatigue Syndrome. During the Jewish holidays, she enjoys creating flower arrangements from her garden. Before retiring, Kaye worked as a mental health professional.

Kaye is the wife of Harold Frankel, a pharmacist, who shares her love of cooking and gardening. She is the mother of Sharon Yokelson, Greg Frankel, Bill Frankel, and Patti Dutton, and the grandmother of two grandsons. The following are a few of the unusual and delicious recipes that Kaye enjoys:

ROSEMARY WINE

Add 2/3 cup of fresh rosemary to 2 cups of white or dry red wine; bottle and seal. Place in a dark closet for three weeks. Filter, then bottle. Use as a marinade for lamb or veal. Try other herbs such as marjoram or thyme.

FRESH BASIL CHEESECAKE

Ingredients:
1/2 cup fine dry bread crumbs
1 1/4 cups grated Parmesan cheese
1 Tb. soft butter
2 1/2 cups fresh chopped basil leaves
1/2 cup chopped parsley or spinach
2 cups ricotta cheese
4 cups cream cheese

5 large eggs
1/2 cup pine nuts or sliced almonds
1/4 cup olive oil
1/2 tsp cayenne pepper
1 large clove garlic
salt and pepper

Method

In a small bowl mix the bread crumbs and 1/4 cup Parmesan cheese. Sprinkle the mixture into a buttered spring form pan. In a cuisinart put the basil, parsley or spinach (or a combination of the two), and the salt and pepper; mix until a smooth paste is formed, then add the oil, cayenne pepper, and garlic. Set mixture aside. In a mixing bowl beat the ricotta cheese until light and fluffy, then add the cream cheese. Fold in the eggs and beat for seven minutes. Remove one-third of the cheese mixture from the bowl. Fold the remaining cheese mixture into the basil mixture. Turn into the spring form pan. Add a layer of the plain cheese mixture on top. Sprinkle with nuts. Set the pan on a baking sheet and place in pre-heated 325 degree oven for 1 1/2 hours. Turn the oven off and allow the cake to cool in the oven for an additional hour with the oven door open. Then let the cake cool completely. Serve with whole wheat crackers or cocktail bread. For a fat free recipe substitute with fat free cheese and yogurt.

BASIL LIME COOKIES

Ingredients:
2 cups sifted flour
1 1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
2/3 cup margarine
1 cup sugar
1 tsp. vanilla
1 Tb. finely chopped lime peel
1 cup coarsely chopped pistachio nuts
3 Tbs. fresh basil (bush basil, if available)

Method

Stir the flour, baking powder and salt together and set aside. In a large mixing bowl beat the margarine until light and fluffy. Gradually add the sugar until smooth, beat in the egg and vanilla and add the lime and the basil. At a low speed beat in the dry ingredients and fold in the nuts. Turn the dough onto a floured surface and shape into two loaves. Wrap the dough well and refrigerate or freeze for at least eight hours.

Preheat the oven to 325 degrees. Remove the dough from the refrigerator and cut it into 1/8 inch slices. Place the slices on a non stick cookie sheet or parchment paper. Bake 8 to 10 minutes until the cookies are light brown. Remove at once and place on a rack to cool.

This dough may also be rolled out and cut with a cookie cutter or shaped in a cookie press.

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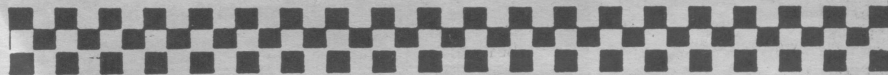
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Jordanian Businessmen To Build Hotels At Dead Sea

The Jordanian Tourism Ministry has received 14 requests by businessmen and investors to build hotels along the Jordanian coast of the Dead Sea, as well as business centers and health clinics in anticipation of a flow of tourists from Israel and elsewhere with the advent of peace. A Jordanian tourist executive visited the Israeli coast of the Dead Sea and was much impressed by the eight hotels there with 1,600 rooms, in contrast to only one hotel on the Jordanian side with 110 rooms.

Computer Program Encodes Faxes For Confidentiality

A new Israeli company, Elirow of Kfar Sava, has developed an innovative computer program capable of encoding and 'scrambling' facsimile texts to prevent their exposure through wiretapping. This is applicable also to diagrams as well as handwritten manuscripts. The program costs about \$60 and users may copy it and supply it to those receiving their faxes.

First International Chess Academy To Be Established In Israel

The world chess champion, Gary Kasparov, will visit Israel soon as the guest of the Tel Aviv Development Fund and will participate in the cornerstone-laying ceremony of an International Academy for Chess in Tel Aviv, the first of its kind in the world. Kasparov is expected to direct the institution. In London, before leaving for Israel, he announced that 'Israel is the ideal place for a world chess center, because the game has fulfilled a central role in the cultures of this region... and the establishment of the academy will draw the region's peoples closer.' It will be run as a non-profit organization and will include master-classes, a chess library, computer rooms, a tournament hall and spectators' gallery, a TV studio, etc.



Qatar Soccer Team To Visit Israel

A soccer team from the Gulf state of Qatar is to visit Israel this month, including 40 players and accompanying personnel. It will be the guest of the 'Palestinian National Team' from the Palestinian Autonomy zone, and will play against it in Gaza.

Passenger Boat Terminal To Be Built At Eilat

The director general of the Ports Authority has announced a plan to build a passenger terminal at the Red Sea port of Eilat for arriving and departing cruise and pleasure craft. It will cost about \$2.5-million and, patterned on the Seattle port facility, will be commercial, serving pleasure cruisers from all over the world, as well as vacationers taking Red Sea trips to Egyptian and Jordanian ports. culture Biennale at Ein Hod (Al Hamishmar' 5) The eight-week-long Third Sculpture Biennale at Ein Hod Artists Village in northern Israel has begun. It is located in an ancient olive grove, and 33 Israeli and foreign sculptors are exhibiting their works this year. The theme is 'Pro-Nature and Anti-Nature' and the works are geared to interest all ages.

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