

Hutcheson has served as publisher of the Times Leader since its 1992 creation, when the community's two newspapers, the Caldwell County Times and the Princeton Leader, were purchased by the Kentucky New Era and merged.

Hutcheson had published the Leader, taking over from his parents, in 1976.

In his induction speech Wednesday, he recalled a life spent in the business.

"If anyone has ink in their veins, that would be me," he said.

His parents, the late John and Betsy Hutcheson, bought the Leader when their son was 10 months old and moved to Princeton, a town where the only person they knew was the paper's prior owner.

"But that paper was a labor of love for my parents, and in turn for me," he said.

The paper, he said, was a major part of his life throughout childhood and into his teenage years, when he began writing sports news.

He enrolled at UK, following his father's footsteps.

Faced with the prospect of being drafted into the U.S. Army after graduating, he returned to Princeton.

He was hired as a sports editor for the Kentucky New Era, taking his father's advice to gain experience outside the family business.

The day before he was to be drafted, he was able to enlist in the Army Reserve. "That meant four months of active duty rather than two years, so my time away from the New Era was brief," he said.

He served as sports editor there from 1970 to 1976, when his father retired from the Leader and handed the reins to his son.

"My father only offered one piece of advice, and I have never forgotten it," he told the Lexington crowd.

"He said 'This is a good business, but remember this—you will never be caught up; there will always be one more advertiser you can see, one more story you can write.'

"It was that philosophy that has guided me ever since."

Hutcheson credited the support of his family in the years since: his mother, who worked 60-plus hours each week at the paper into her 70s, retiring only when the papers merged; his wife, Karen, a nurse by profession who became a utility employee; and children Cindy and John Mark, who spent much time in the newspaper office during their formative years.

"The Leader truly was a 'family' business," he said. "I regret that my parents are not here today for this honor my dad died 10 years ago and my mother just last year—because they were the ones who instilled in me this love of community journalism."

He also gave thanks to the employees of the Times Leader for their support, and to the community at large for being a "strong newspaper town."

The publisher quoted Lou Gehrig's famous farewell speech to a 1939 Yankee Stadium—"Today I consider myself the luckiest man on the face of this earth"—in closing.

"I'm not the luckiest man," Hutcheson said. "I'm the most blessed man. I'm blessed to work with the people I work with. I'm blessed to be in the community I live in, and I'm blessed to have a family who thinks much more highly of me than I deserve."

150TH ANNIVERSARY OF TEMPLE BETH ISRAEL

Mr. LEVIN. Mr. President, religious institutions play an important role in communities across the Nation. They are places where families bond; they are places where culture and traditions

are handed down from generation to generation; and they are places where many turn for guidance. This Saturday, April 21, marks a significant milestone for one such place of worship in Jackson, MI. On Friday evening, Temple Beth Israel will celebrate the sesquicentennial anniversary of its founding on April 21, 1862. This momentous occasion will be commemorated through a service that highlights the congregation's rich history and important place within the greater Jackson community.

Since 1862, this close-knit synagogue has been a mainstay in Jackson and has helped to preserve and instill religious values and culture from one generation to the next. Nowhere is this better portrayed than in a short vignette on Temple Beth Israel's web site, which brings to life what may seem to be routine—scores of proud families pouring out of a service laughing, smiling and bonding with one another; providing a place for members of the Jewish community to come together in fellowship to learn, to seek spiritual guidance and to celebrate important religious and life events is at the core of Temple Beth Israel's mission.

Temple Beth Israel, situated on West Michigan Avenue, is the first and only synagogue in the city of Jackson and is at the center of Jewish life there. Four stained glass windows representing the ideals the congregation holds dear—Torah, peace, justice and good deeds—adorn the synagogue's sanctuary. Through the years, there have been abundant examples of these ideals put into action.

Temple Beth Israel is a landmark, literally. Preceding the Temple's founding was the Hebrew Benevolent Society. One of the lasting achievements of the Benevolent Society was the purchase, along with others in the community, of land for burial in 1859. Today, it stands as one of the oldest Jewish cemeteries in continuous use in Michigan and has been recognized nationally as an important landmark through its listing in the National Register of Historic Places. Notable, also, is that Temple Beth Israel served as the student pulpit for Rabbi Sally Priesand, the first female rabbi in the United States.

I extend my very best to the Temple Beth Israel community as they commemorate this wonderful milestone. Through strong spiritual leadership and an active congregation, they have etched an impressive legacy for all to see. Jackson, MI is a better place because of their work, and as they look toward the future, I am certain it is equally bright. A hearty mazel tov to Temple Beth Israel.

HOLOCAUST REMEMBRANCE DAY

Mr. LEAHY. Mr. President, today, Thursday, April 19, is Holocaust Remembrance Day. Observances and remembrance activities are taking place

across the Nation in civic centers, schools, churches and synagogues, on military bases and in workplaces.

As always, the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum—created as a permanent living memorial to its victims—is taking a leading role in this annual observance.

We must never forget the horrors of the Holocaust, we must never let the world forget, and we must never forget or neglect the Holocaust's lessons.

Never forgetting means keeping alive the memory of those who suffered and died in the Holocaust.

Never forgetting also means declaiming against crimes against humanity that erupt in our midst, and on our watch.

As searing as the Holocaust's lessons are, the world is too easily tempted to avert its eyes from heinous crimes committed by governments and others against our fellow human beings. The community of nations will always bear the shame of doing so little during the massacres on the killing fields of Cambodia, and in the villages of Rwanda.

The United States Holocaust Memorial Museum itself has taken the lead in shining a light on atrocities in our time in Darfur, and I commend its Committee on Conscience for lending its unmatched moral authority to the crusade to bring an end to the violence there.

In that spirit, our voices are also needed to expose the crimes against humanity that are occurring behind the walls of the prison camps of North Korea. More and more information now is coming to light about the systematic, state-sponsored brutality that is being waged upon some 200,000 people, according to the State Department, in those camps. The fact of these prison camps is not new. But horrifying new glimpses are now coming to light from those who have successfully broken free and crossed the frontier to eventual freedom. Publicly available satellite photos are helping to expose a system whose very existence the North Korean government continues to deny.

A new report on these prison camps, authored by David Hawk, has been released by the Committee for Human Rights in North Korea, a U.S.-based, private organization. It documents the imprisonment of entire families, including children and grandparents for the "political crimes" of other family members.

At the report's Washington release this month, a young man born to prisoners—and thereby condemned to spend his entire life in one of these camps—spoke about visiting the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum, every time he comes to Washington. Shin Dong-hyuk's harrowing escape is detailed in a new book by Blaine Harden, a former Washington Post reporter.

We have vital national security interests at stake in our dealings with the North Korean regime, which has acquired nuclear weapons. I am one