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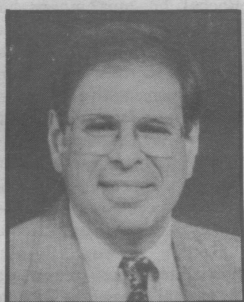
## Bulletin of the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation

NOVEMBER 1993



### MOOSNICK LECTURER TO FOCUS ON HISTORY OF KENTUCKY JEWS

LEXINGTON, KY - Dr. Lee Shai Weissbach, Chairperson of the University of Louisville Department of History, will give two presentations on Kentucky Jewish History for the 1993 Fall Franklin B. Moosnick Lectures in Judaic Studies at Lexington Theological Seminary. The lectures will be given at 7:30 p.m., November 18, at Ohavay Zion Synagogue and at 10 a.m., November 19, at the Seminary.



Dr. Lee Shai Weissbach

The first lecture will be "Kentucky Synagogues: What These Buildings Tell Us." It will consist of a photographic slide show and discussion on how studying the houses of worship that have served the Commonwealth's various Jewish communities can teach us about the geography, history, and mentality of Kentucky Jewry.

The second lecture will be "Kentucky's Jewish History in National Perspective: The Era of Mass Migration." In it, Professor Weissbach will explore the history of Kentucky Jewry from about 1880 until World War I, and will examine how developments in the Commonwealth reflected what was happening in the United States more generally.

A specialist in social history, Dr. Weissbach holds a doctorate from Harvard and has written on a wide variety of topics. His book, *Child Labor Reform in Nineteenth-Century France: Assuring the Future Harvest*, was published in 1989. He has just completed the manuscript of a book on the history and architecture of Kentucky's synagogues.

His current research focuses on the experience of Jews in small communities over the last 200 years, both in the United States and in France.

This is the seventh in the series of Moosnick Lectures established by the Seminary through the generosity of family and friends of Lexington physician Dr. Franklin B. Moosnick.

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### GRAHAM AND RHONA BECK FUND SOCIAL SERVICE AGENCY FOR CENTRAL KENTUCKY

Graham and Rhona Beck have made a \$100,000.00 contribution to the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation to provide seed funding for a Social Service Agency for the Jewish Community of central Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Beck, in making the gift, stated that this amount should serve as an example to the community. By providing a base for funding a full-time social worker for four years, this gift challenges the community to expand upon required social services. The need for service outreach to senior citizens, teenagers, single parents and new Americans can now be begun. But there are still many services needed to satisfy the continuing complexities of life in the 90's. The fact that this gift will offer independence to members of the community through social service assistance is only one



Graham and Rhona Beck

aspect of a comprehensive agency providing for the central Kentucky Jewish community.

"Programs necessary for the betterment of the Jewish community, providing for the less fortunate, are the basis of tzedaka", according to the Becks. It is hoped that others will follow the Becks in support of the future of an expanded social services agency in the community,

according to Steve Caller, who discussed the concept of funding the agency with the Becks.

Graham and Rhona Beck, originally from South Africa, purchased Gainsway Farm in 1989 and spend four or five months a year in Lexington. True philanthropists, the Becks believe that it is their responsibility to give back to the community.

### 1994 CAMPAIGN CHAIR PEOPLE APPOINTED

#### MICHAEL ADES AND NANCY HOFFMAN TO LEAD

Campaign 1994, to be kicked off at a community forum on Sunday, November 7th, will be led by two well-known leaders of the Central Kentucky Jewish community. Michael Ades and Nancy Hoffman have been appointed as General Campaign co-chairpeople by Ellie Goldman, CKJF President.

Also appointed are Avrum Levine, Men's Division chairman and Tomas Milch, co-chairman; Joyce Mischner, Women's



Michael Ades



Nancy Hoffman

Division Chairperson and Janice Brock, co-chairperson.

The Campaign Cabinet, hard at work on the 1994 Campaign Calendar, will be contacting members of the community to help with the 1994 Campaign. With the continuing needs of the

Jewish community, both in Central Kentucky and abroad, the community will be asked to increase its giving to provide the necessary monies to support the needs of Jews both locally and around the world.

## THE TORAH THIS MONTH

BY: RABBI ERIC R. SLATON

### Nov. 6-6/22 Heshvan PARSHAT CHAYE SARAH

Sarah dies having lived 127 years. The Midrash suggests that she dies because she had a vision of Isaac lying on the altar just as Abraham was about to sacrifice him. Abraham must now bury her. In the very land God has promised will belong to his descendants, he owns nothing. He purchases the Cave of Machpelah and places his beloved wife to rest.

Abraham sends his trusted servant Eliezer to find a wife for Isaac. Upon reaching Haran, Eliezer asks God for a sign that he might know the proper bride. The one who is to be chosen should offer both him and his camels water from the well.

No sooner does he finish his request than Rebecca appears and does exactly as Eliezer has specified. Rebecca in fact is Abraham's niece. She is asked if she wishes to go with Eliezer to which she consents. Eliezer returns with Rebecca. Upon their return, Isaac immediately takes her to be his bride.

The translation of the name of this portion is "the life of Sarah." Though she is not alive, it is her death that causes the evens of the portion to occur. Abraham acquires the first piece of land of Israel and seeks out a wife for Isaac.

### Nov. 12-13/39 Heshvan PARSHAT TOLDOT

This portion begins the story of Jacob. Unable to conceive, Rebecca finally gives birth to twins. That first one born is covered with red hair and is named Esau. The second one is born holding onto the head of his brother and is named Jacob.

The brothers grew up into distinct individuals. Esau the hunter is a large and hairy man and is favored by his father. Jacob is a quiet scholar and is the favorite of Rebecca. Esau returns one day from the hunt famished. Jacob is making a pot of lentil stew. Esau asks for some and Jacob tells him he must buy

it with his birthright. Esau scorns the birthright for the stew.

Isaac commands Esau to cook him some game after which he will bestow upon him the blessing of the oldest son. Rebecca hears and tells Jacob to fetch a kid. She prepares it and places the skin on Jacob's arms. Jacob is afraid to try to deceive his blind and feeble father but Rebecca insists. Isaac does not believe the voice is Esau's, but when he touches the kid skin on Jacob he is convinced and gives him the blessing. When Esau returns, Isaac tells him that he has been fooled. In anguish, Esau begs for a blessing. Isaac gives him the blessing of the younger son.

Enraged, Esau says he will wait for his father's death to exact revenge. Rebecca hears and tells Isaac she wants Jacob to return to Haran to find a bride.

### Nov. 19-20/6 Kislev PARSHAT VAYETZE

Jacob leaves for Haran. The first evening he has a dream in which he sees a ladder reaching from the earth to heaven with divine messengers ascending and descending. Realizing this is a special place, upon awaking he dedicates the stone on which his head rested, and call the place Beth El (The House of God). He says that if God will protect him and provide for him, he will be

faithful and dedicate one tenth of all he has to God.

Arriving in Haran, he meets a young girl at the well whom he helps. It turns out that if is his cousin Rachel. She runs to tell her father Laban who brings Jacob home. Jacob goes to work for Laban for seven years in order to marry Rachel with whom he has fallen in love. On the wedding night, Laban substitutes Leah, Rachel's older sister and tells Jacob that if he wishes to marry Rachel he may marry her after the wedding feast but must work another seven years. During this time twelve sons and a daughter are born to Jacob.

At the end of 14 years, Laban agrees that Jacob's compensation will be all the speckled and striped animals of the flock. Through clever animal husbandry, Jacob acquires a great deal of wealth. Laban's sons become jealous. Fearful, Jacob flees with his family without his knowledge. Fearful, Jacob flees with his family.

Without his knowledge Rachel takes the household idols from Laban. Laban chases after Jacob, but is told in a dream by God not to harm Jacob. Jacob allows Laban to look for the missing idols which he does not find because Rachel sits on them and tells her father that she cannot rise because it is her time of the month. They sign

a pact and Jacob heads back to Palestine.

Clearly Jacob's maternal family (his mother and uncle Laban) use deceit in dealing with their own family. Jacob becomes an apprentice to Laban. While at first he is tricked by his uncle, he eventually succeeds in getting the better of Laban.

### Nov. 26-27/13 Kislev PARSHAT VAYISLACH

Jacob sends messengers to let his brother Esau know of his return. The messengers report that Esau is coming with four hundred men. He prays to God to for strength and does not attempt to flee. Jacob sends gifts with other servants. That night he confronts a stranger and wrestles with him until daybreak. Jacob refuses to let the stranger go until he blesses him (Jacob). The stranger does so and gives him the name Yisrael, (one who has striven with God). Jacob runs in front of his family bowing seven times. Finally he and Esau meet and hug one another. They then go their separate ways.

Shechem, the son of the ruler of the Hivites, seduces and seduces and rapes Jacob's daughter Dinah. He falls in love with

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## LOCAL NEWS

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### CKJF Names Arts Rep

As the central address of the Jewish community of Central Kentucky, the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation is called upon for representatives to various local boards and activities.

For a number of years, CKJF has been a member of the Lexington Arts and Cultural Council and has been represented on that body by Audrey Rooney.

### MONTREAL TO HOST GENERAL ASSEMBLY

The 1993 Council of Jewish Federations' General Assembly will take place November 16-21 in Montreal, Canada. The theme for the GA will be "Jewish Community Through Diversity: Building the Global, Continental and Local Jewish Community for a New Era." For complete details and registration material, please call the Federation at 268-0672.

Audrey has given her time and talents to further the lives of members of both the Jewish and general communities of Central Kentucky. Her input into the Arts and Cultural Council

has been invaluable and CKJF wishes to extend its most sincere "THANK YOU".

Susan Goldstein has accepted the appointment of President Ellie Goldman as the new representative to this council. Susan, a well-known potter, will represent the Jewish community with the skill that she has shown in so many endeavors on behalf of the community.

Watch for news and reviews from Susan.

### IN SYMPATHY

The Board of Directors and the staff of the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation extend sincere sympathy to:

David Feinberg on the loss of his father.

Ruth Osser on the loss of her mother, Sophie Moser.

Bobbi Baker Reed on the loss of her husband, Robert Reed.

Audrey Rooney on the loss of her mother, Vivian

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Harriet Rose, Vivian Shraberg and Jay Abraham on the loss of their mother, Hilda Abraham.

Kim Slaton on the loss of her grandfather, Denver Wynn.

Harold, Brian and Douglas Weinberg on the loss of their wife and mother, Lauren Weinberg.

Mary Wenneker on the loss of her sister, Dena Goldstein.

### VOLUNTEER OF THE MONTH



resettlement committee and member of the social services committee, now deeply involved in the establishment of a social service agency for Central Kentucky.

In her "spare time", Evelyn is a member of the religious committee of Congregation Ohavay Zion, an active member of the Lexington Havurah. She is also chairperson of the by-laws committee, chairperson of the Ethics and Human Rights committee and member of the long-range planning committee of the Kentucky Nurses Association.

Evelyn was a founding member of the Lexington Havurah and a founding member of the Hospice of Lexington.

CKJF is proud to be able to honor Evelyn Geller with the distinction Volunteer of the Month.

Evelyn Geller needs no long, detailed biography for anyone to know why she is Volunteer of the Month. As the former acting director of CKJF, Evelyn gave her time and talents to the Jewish community of Central Kentucky.

"Retired" from her former job, Evelyn is now associate chairperson of CKJF's Super Sunday, chairperson of the



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### PRIME MINISTER RABIN TELLS UJA LEADERS "WE SEEK A PARTNERSHIP WITH YOU"

(UJA NEWS 10/6) JERUSALEM - Israel's Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, in a recent private meeting with UJA leaders, issued a call to the Jewish people around the world to participate in the unprecedented opportunity to build a safe and secure Israel living in a just and lasting peace with all its neighbors.

UJA National Chairman Joel D. Tauber, UJA President Marvin Lender and UJA Executive Vice President Brian L. Lurie told the Prime Minister, "We want the people of Israel to know, through our visit, how deeply American Jews support them as they prepare to make their momentous decisions," and in turn they received from the Prime Minister a proclamation to the Jewish people of the Diaspora.

In his proclamation, the Prime Minister said the massive aliyah and absorption of over 500,000 Jews since January 1990 "is a major component of the strength of Israel," and he noted "the Jews of the world played a central role in making the aliyah possible."

Now, the Prime Minister's proclamation continued, the Government of Israel believes that as Israel moves boldly toward peace, the rate of aliyah will increase. This means that

the UJA, in association with American Jewish Federations...must increase their fundraising efforts to meet the anticipated accelerated pace of aliyah," and he urged UJA to complete the \$1.2 billion Operation Exodus Campaign for the immigration and resettlement of Jews from the former Soviet Union.

He said in this new era of peace "we seek a partnership with you in which we can support one another, encourage one another and strengthen the Jewish people as one people, as Clal Israel."

Following the meeting, UJA National Chairman Joel D. Tauber said that Israel has taken the "risk for peace" and that "what's happening here requires the support of the world Jewish community." He said this is an important message for all Jews, to know

"their dollars are needed now."

UJA President Marvin Lender said the private visit was intended to show Prime Minister Rabin that the American Jewish community stands behind him as the "prime minister of all the Jewish people," and to learn how UJA and Diaspora Jews could participate "on this momentous occasion."

Noting that the UJA campaign will be based on a positive theme of peace rather than fear, UJA Executive Vice President Brian L. Lurie said the issue now is a "dynamic connection" between the Diaspora and Israel.

UJA leaders have been meeting intensively since the Agreement in Principle with the P.L. was signed in Washington, D.C. and, in cooperation with local Federations across the country, are preparing to restructure their campaigns and provide a way for American Jews to play a greater role in building and securing peace through support of humanitarian programs.

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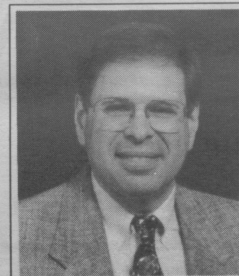
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November 18, 7:30 p.m.  
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## THE SPINOZA SOCIETY

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Through the years, all of the grave lots in

Section E-1 have been sold. There are no remaining grave lots available for sale in the original Section E-1.

In 1978 the Spinoza Society arranged with Lexington Cemetery for an additional area designated as E-2 to be reserved. The new Section E-2 area is approximately the same size as the original Section and is located close to the original Section. At this time, approximately 17 persons have been buried in the new E-2 area. It is anticipated that it has sufficient remaining capacity to serve the Jewish community for approximately 75 years.

The principal role of the Spinoza Society is to approve the eligibility of person wishing to purchase a burial lot in the new Section E-2 area and to approve

burial of persons in it. Burial is permitted for Jews and non-Jews who are members of the immediate family of the owner of the lot.

Grave lots may be purchased containing a single lot or multiple graves up to 12. The prices are current prices prevailing from time to time as established by Lexington Cemetery. Actual burial expenses and other expenses connected with the funeral are additional costs incurred at time of burial.

Arrangements to purchase a grave lot are made directly with the Lexington Cemetery Company, 255-5522. Office hours of the Lexington Cemetery Company are 8:00 am to 4:00 pm, Monday through Friday, and 8:00 am to 12:00 noon on Saturday. Arrangements may be made to view Section E-2 with members of the Lexington Cemetery staff prior to purchase of a grave lot to select a specific lot if the family desires. After a contact is made, the Lexington Cemetery staff will contact a member of the Spinoza Society to confirm eligibility for purchase of the lot, if eligibility has not been previously confirmed.

Members of the Spinoza Society are Michael Ades, Harold Baker, David Weil and Joseph Wile, Sr. Questions relating to the purchase of grave lots should be directly to Michael Ades, Harold Baker at the Lexington Cemetery office. The Spinoza Society is considering plans for extensive landscaping of the new Section E-2 with the goal that it will in time have the beauty and character of the original Section E-1.

### MOOSNICK LECTURE

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Its purpose is to enable the Seminary's students and others to learn from outstanding Jewish thinkers and to gain appreciation for Judaism.

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#### NOVEMBER

- 3 Hadassah Donor Event
- 6 Jason Goldfarb Bar Mitzvah - TAI
- 7 CKJF Campaign Kickoff Event - TAI - 7:30 pm
- TAI Pre-School Book Fair - 9:30 am - 2:00 pm
- 9 Hadassah Board Meeting - 7:30 pm
- 10 CKJF Executive Committee Meeting - 7:30 pm
- 13 TAI Phantom of Monte Carlo Night - 6:30 pm
- 14 FAFTY Ice Skating
- 15 Young Judea Camp Rally - 7:30 pm
- 16 CKJF Resettlement Committee Meeting - 7:30 pm
- 17 CKJF Board Meeting - 7:30 pm
- Haddasah Women's Discussion Group - 7:30 pm
- TAI Sisterhood Meeting - 12:30 pm
- 18 Moosnick Lecture Series - OHZ - 7:30 pm
- Leisure Club - Headley Whitney Tour - 1:00 pm TAI
- CKJF Social Services Committee Meeting - 7:30 pm
- 19 Moosnick Lecture Series - Lexington Theological Seminary - 10 am
- 20 Molly McCreary Bat Mitzvah - TAI
- 21 Hadassah Maccabian Market & Bazaar - TAI - 2-6pm
- Education Retreat (Teachers) OZS - 8:00 am - 2 pm
- 23 CKJF Community Relations Committee Meeting - 7:30 pm
- 24 Thanksgiving Eve Service - Faith Lutheran Church - 7 pm
- 27 Sam McDonald Bar Mitzvah - TAI
- 30 CKJF Women's Division

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## THE 'CHILDREN OF THE BOOK' ENTER ISRAELI SCHOOLS

BY: SIMON GRIVER, USA PRESS SERVICE

(JERUSALEM) - Svieta Simeuduev is an indispensable source of knowledge for her Soviet-born parents. At 7 years old, she's already the scholar in the family when it comes to Hebrew and Judaism. Her mother, Ludmilla, explains, "In the Soviet Union we were forbidden to study Judaism. So now when the holidays come we rely on our children to teach us the significance of the days."

Svieta is one of 1.6 million Israeli youngsters between the ages of 6 and 18 starting a new school year after summer vacation. Because of all the new immigrants, Israel has hit a record high in school enrollment.

The large influx of Soviet and Ethiopian immigrants has been assisted by American Jews through the United Jewish Appeal/Federation Annual



New clothes and a new backpack for Svieta Simeuduev on her first day of school at the Talpiot State Religious Elementary School in Jerusalem. Her mother, Ludmilla, said that the family immigrate to Israel from the former Soviet Union so that their children could live in peace and have full Jewish lives.

and Operation Exodus Campaigns. Contributions to these campaigns support a range of services from job retraining to educational programs.

For many immigrant Israeli children, education is taking on new meaning this year. It's their first time in an Israeli school. Kalanit Gamliel, 6, has a slight advantage over the neophytes -- she is a graduate of Israeli



They're making new buddies for the new school year at the Talpiot State Religious Elementary School in Jerusalem. With the influx of new immigrants, this is a record year for the Israeli school system. On September 1, 1.6 million children between the ages of 6 and 18 began the new school year.

kindergarten. Nonetheless, she nervously clings to her mother while acknowledging that she's excited about going to the "big children's school."

The school both Kalanit and Svieta are attending is the Talpiot State-Religious Elementary School in Jerusalem for grades one through eight. Of the 418 students this year, over 60 are new immigrants. Shimon Peri, principal of the school, says, "When you're involved in educating a new generation of immigrants, you know what the 'Ingathering of the Exiles' really means."

Although immigrant children receive extra academic help when they need it, they're already fluent.

Kalanit, an Ethiopian immigrant, is typical of many immigrant children who help pave the way for their parents. Rachel says, "Kalanit is always helping us with our Hebrew. She corrects our mistakes and poor pronunciation."

Israel's immigrant children are proving to be resilient with more than just language. Peri explains that the municipality allots a number of social workers and psychologists to help newcomers adjust. But, he says, "Problems are



Two young "People of the Book" studied on their first day of school at the Talpiot State Religious Elementary School in Jerusalem. Kalanit Gamliel (right) has taken it upon herself to improve her family's Hebrew. Her mother, who immigrated from Ethiopia, said, "She corrects our mistakes and poor pronunciation."

actually few and far between. Most of the kids fit in very well despite the traumas of immigration."

Svieta, who was only 4 when she left Dagestan, which is in southern Russia, still remembers how frightened she was there. She says, "I couldn't go to a playground or even play outside of my house. There were a lot of bad people there who just wanted to kill

anyone they didn't like."

This was the situation that drove her parents to leave Dagestan and the civil war which gripped the region. Ludmilla says, "We have three children and raising them in the midst of civil war was not the best situation." She continues, "We wanted them to live in peace and to have full Jewish lives. That's why we came to Israel."

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Two "dads" decide to join their children for their first day of school at the Talpiot State Religious Elementary School in Jerusalem. Principal of the school, Shimon Peri, says that educating a new generation of immigrants gives him a poignant understanding of the meaning of the "Ingathering of the Exiles."

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  - Isaac
  - Moses
  - Esau
- "Take thou thy son thy only son, whom thou lovest and go to Mount Moriah and offer him as a sacrifice." In this verse from the Bible, who is speaking to whom:
  - God to Abraham
  - Abraham to Isaac
  - Isaac to Shekly the Camel Trader
- "Let us build a city whose top may reach the heavens." What famous story is this quote from?
  - The Story of Jacob's Ladder
  - The Saga of Huey Lewis and the News
  - The Story of the Tower of Babel

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# HADASSAH NEWS

## Hadassah News

The Lexington Chapter of Hadassah held a new members event at the home of Norma Allweiss on October 19. It was an evening filled with sing, conversation, and good company. Kathy Grossman, Deborah Sogin, and Elise Mandel entertained us with an original song entitled "We Are Hadassah" which was not only melodic but had lyrics that informed us of the new era of Hadassah. Judy Saxe spoke eloquently about the history of Hadassah and of the projects we currently are supporting. The evening ended with the group gathering around a table of wonderful desserts prepared by Norma Allweiss. Norma had a feast for the eyes as well as the taste buds. It was a wonderful evening and we thank Janice Newman for all of the dedicated work she does as our membership vice-president.

We welcome two new life members - on October 19 Liz Broudy became a life member and on the same day Becky Grossman became a child life member. Welcome to Liz and Becky.

## Combine your Simcha with an act of Mitzvah! Celebrate with the JNF Bar/Bat Mitzvah Program!

It's no secret that many Bar/Bat Mitzvah celebrations today are eclipsed in a cloud of commercialism. For many, the milestone celebration has been reduced to a whirl of social fanfare. The JNF Bar/Bat Mitzvah Program is designed to inject relevance and joy into this very special celebration by enabling you to purchase tree certificates to use as invitations or mementos that honor your guests. With the JNF program, you link a milestone occasion with a true act of Mitzvah, the perfect combination for a meaningful and memorable Bar/Bat Mitzvah.

Proceeds from the JNF Bar/Bat Mitzvah Program are directed toward the development of the Children's Forest, a memorial to the one million children who perished in the Holocaust, the tree

certificates elevate the sanctity of the service and the joy of the celebration to a new level of elegance.

For additional information and a free brochure contact Marcia Epstein at 269-7071 or Shirley Bryan at 272-1851.

## Hadassah and University of Kentucky Medical Center Women's Health Conference.

Plans for the Women's Health Conference are continuing. It will be held on April 17 and the University of Kentucky College of Nursing. It will consist of twelve workshops and a plenary session along with exhibits. The conference will look at health care issues important to women of all ages not only in a clinical view but will encompass cultural and political aspects as well. We have a team of dedicated women hard at work on this exciting project and we encourage participation and input from members of the community. For more information call Carol Hustedde at 276-5335.

## Lexington Chapter of Hadassah General Meeting

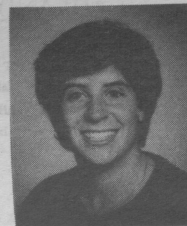
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## MACCABIAN MARKET AND BAZAAR - NOVEMBER 21

Mark your calendar for Hadassah's MACCABIAN MARKET to be held November 21 from 2:00-6:00 pm at Temple Adath Israel. Visit the many booths containing Fine art, Judaica items, prints, pottery, ceramics, woodwork, crafts and food. Artisans from across the United States and abroad will be displaying their works. If we happened to miss your favorite artisan or craftsperson please contact Shirley Bryan at 272-1851 for booth information.

## WOMEN'S DISCUSSION GROUP FALL MEETING SCHEDULE

Nov. 17: Sex, Truth and the Movies: A Jewish Point of View, a Legal Point of View - a discussion of stereotypes in the movies of women in general and Jewish women in particular.

Home of: Linda Ravvin  
1004 Meganwood Circle - 40502  
730 pm

Dec. 16: Interfaith Relationships - A discussion of the difficulties that may accompany inter-faith relationships, whether these relationships are with family, friends or colleagues. What are conflicts you have had or difficulties you encounter?

Home of: Susan Mason  
2042 Williamsburg, 40504  
730 pm

Our discussions are animated and interesting. New faces are always welcome and encouraged, so give us a try. For more information call Joan Flashman, 223-8066.

## TREAT YOURSELF, SOMEONE SPECIAL... A FRIEND, UNIVERSITY STUDENT, OR COLLEAGUE TO A HOME-DELIVERED BRUNCH!

Hadassah has the perfect gift for the holidays - its ever popular Lox Box! Sunday December 5 is the date. Choose a lox box, salami box or veggie box, and you'll soon complete your holiday gift list! We'll include a gift card and call the recipient to arrange delivery. The proceeds from this annual event support the work of the Lexington Chapter of Hadassah.

This year Lox Box offers a Veggie Box, along with its usual Lox Box and Salami Box. The Lox Box includes 3 ounces of lox, six bagels and 8 ounces light cream cheese. Salami Box contains a 12 ounce low fat salami, six bagels and 8 ounces of light cream cheese, and the Veggie Box is 1 1/2 dozen bagels and 2- 8 ounce

packages of light cream cheese.

Lox Boxes will be delivered to homes in Fayette County on Sunday, December 5 between 10 a.m. and noon. Lox Boxes may also be picked up between those hours at Temple Adath Israel and Ohavay Zion Synagogue. The Veggie Box, Lox Box and

Salami Box are \$15 each. An extra package of lox or a salami may be added for an additional charge of \$6; an extra dozen bagels is \$5. Lox Box chairpersons Dawn Vermey and Judy Baumann need volunteers to sell lox boxes, to pack and deliver December 5. To volunteer or for more information, please call Dawn (273-0539) or Judy (223-1299). Please complete the enclosed form; mail it and your check, payable to the Lexington Chapter of Hadassah to: Judy Baumann, 685 Shasta Circle, Lexington, KY 40503 by November 22.

## WHAT WEIGHS OVER 10 LBS AND CONTAINS OVER 170 ITEMS?

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Brushes and other personal care items.

Please bring all donations to any Hadassah function or contact Shirley Bryan at 272-1851.

## TEMPLE ADATH ISRAEL NEWS

### TAKE A CHANCE ON A GOOD TIME AT TAI

It's a pretty good bet that Temple Adath Israel will be the place to be on Saturday, November 13.

The social hall will be transformed by TAI Sisterhood for a glittering gala, "The Phantom of Monte Carlo," and evening of dinner and gaming. Who needs riverboat gambling when you've got this?

The annual fund-raiser benefits TAI Religious School. Festivities start at 6:30 pm and include games of chance such as roulette and blackjack, and silent and live auctions for a variety of goods and services. A buffet dinner and open bar are included.

Tickets start at \$25.00 each, with packages for two available. Some of those include reserved seating and a

bottle of wine.

"Everyone has a lot of fun for a good cause," event Chairwoman Ruth Baker said. "We hope to see you there."

### LET'S LEARN IN NOVEMBER TO BE LED BY SUSAN CANTOR AND RABBI JON ADLAND

**November 10 - The Book of Ruth**  
Susan Cantor will lead a discussion on this beautiful Biblical book.

**November 17 - The Book of Jonah**  
Rabbi Adland will lead a discussion on this book which is read every Yom Kippur afternoon.

### Talmud Lishmah



Talmud Lishmah meets the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 12 Noon. Bring a sack lunch and join with others in the study of

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(No experience needed.)

The next dates are: Nov. 2 & 16, Dec. 7

### T.A.I. Sisterhood November Program

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When: Wednesday, November 17, 1993

Time: 12:30 PM

Where: TAI Social Hall

What to Bring: Any kind of salad: tossed, pasta, tuna, fruit, etc. Soup and desserts are provided.

RSVP to the Temple Office at 269-2979

### UPCOMING EVENTS FOR THE LEISURE CLUB

Thursday, November 18  
"Headley Whitney  
Museum Tour"  
Coffee and Cake  
back at TAI

(lunch is not part of this  
organized activity)

Meet at TAI at 1:00  
PM - Private tour of museum  
Return to TAI for coffee and  
cake

Cost is \$2.75 (Bring exact  
change)

RSVP to TAI - let us know  
if you need a ride, or can  
provide a ride.

### SHABBAT SERVICES



**Friday, November 5th**  
Erev Shabbat Service 8 PM  
Marilyn Zelcer will sing  
Torah Portion: Chaye Sarah  
Genesis 23:1-25:18  
Child Care Available

**Saturday, November 6th**  
Torah Study 9:30 AM  
Jason Goldfarb Bar  
Mitzvah 10:30 AM

**Friday, November 12th**  
Family Shabbat Service 7:30  
PM  
TAI Makhela will sing  
Torah Portion: Toledot  
Genesis 25:19-28:9  
Story Sermon - Rabbi Ron  
Klotz  
from Goldman Union Camp  
Institute

November Birthday Blessings  
NO Child Care Available

**Friday, November 19th**  
LEXTY Shabbat Service 8  
PM  
Torah Portion: Vayetze  
Genesis 28:10-32:3  
Child Care Available

**Saturday, November 20th**  
Torah Study 9:30 AM  
Molly McCreary Bat Mitzvah

10:30 AM

**Friday, November 26th**  
Kabbalat Shabbat Service  
5:45 PM  
Torah Portion: Vayislach  
Genesis 32:4-36:43  
NO Child Care Available

**Saturday, November 27th**  
Torah Study 9:30 AM  
Sam McDonald Bar Mitzvah  
10:30 AM

**Friday, December 3rd**  
Erev Shabbat Service 8 PM  
Marilyn Zelcer will sing  
Torah Portion: Vayeshev  
Genesis: 37:1-40:23  
Scholar-in-Residence  
Walter Zanger - Speaker  
Child Care Available

### Wednesday, December 8 CHANUKAH PARTY

Lunch including Latkes



Games and fun

12:30 PM at TAI

No Cost

RSVP to TAI by Dec. 6th

### FAFTY GOES ICE SKATING NOVEMBER 14TH AFTER RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

ANNUAL  
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Sunday, Nov. 7, 1993  
9:30 am - 2:00 pm

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### OUTREACH DECEMBER 1ST

7:30 PM at TAI

"Understanding the  
Shabbat Service"

What is the service? How do  
I read transliteration?  
What are the songs?



For more information contact Outreach chair

Kevin and Ann Freund at 224-4860  
or Rabbi Adland at TAI



# OHAVAY ZION SYNAGOGUE NEWS

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## JUDAISM 101

This class is offered as a basic introduction to Judaism. Topics such as Shabbat and the Holy Days, the Jewish calendar, the Jewish life cycle and prayer are covered. The class begins at 7:34 pm for those who need to begin learning Hebrew. If you wish to only attend the lecture discussion portion of the class, please be at the Synagogue by 8:15 pm.

Please call to register for the class.

The Hebrew text is \$9.50. Optional text books cover the holidays and kashruth. You may purchase them by calling the office at 266-8050. The books are:

Shalom Aleichem	\$9.50
Jewish Dietary Law	5.50
Seasons of our Joy	11.00
The Shabbat	8.00
A History of the Jewish Experience	14.00

## NEW JEWISH LITERATURE DISCUSSION GROUP FORMING

On December 5 the Jewish Literature Group will have its first meeting at the Synagogue from 7-9 pm. Thereafter, it will meet on the first Sunday of each month.

During the first meeting, *Herzog* by Saul Bellow will be discussed.

Please contact Maralyn Milgrom for details: 846-4900.

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If B the above applies to you, join us for beginning Hebrew on Thursday evenings at 7:30-8:15 pm. The first part of Judaism 101 is an introduction to Hebrew.

If A applies to you, call the Rabbi or speak with Janice Crane. We will match you with a tutor.

The cost of *Shalom Aleichem* is only \$9.50. If you act now, before Tisha B'Av, you will receive a special bonus, a tape of all the prayers and blessings in *Shalom Aleichem* sung by Rabbi Slaton. Act now, supplies are limited.

## TORAH STUDY

There is currently one Torah study class being offered at the Synagogue. On Tuesdays, from 11:00 am - 1:00 pm, Rabbi Slaton will be starting a new Tuesday morning breakfast Torah study group. If you are interested in either of the Tuesday groups, call Rabbi Slaton.

If you would like to participate, please fill out the form below.

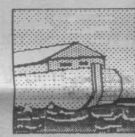
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I am interested in participating in a Torah Study Group. Please list several choices. If more than one person is using this form, please use initials if you are interested in meeting at separate times.

Days	Times	Frequency
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<input type="checkbox"/> Tuesday	<input type="checkbox"/> 9-10	<input type="checkbox"/> Bi-monthly
<input type="checkbox"/> Wednesday	<input type="checkbox"/> 10-12	<input type="checkbox"/> monthly
<input type="checkbox"/> Thursday	<input type="checkbox"/> Lunch	
<input type="checkbox"/> Friday	<input type="checkbox"/> 2-3	
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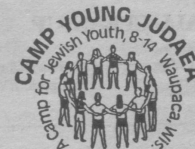
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## HAVURAH NEWS

### NOVEMBER SERVICES

The next Havurah services will be on Saturday, Nov. 13, at 10:00 am at the Lexington Speech and Hearing Center on North Ashland Avenue. For more information about the Lexington Havurah, please call Steve Davis-Rosenbaum at 277-2826 or Kathy Grossman at 268-2596.

### LEXINGTON HAVURAH SUKKAH PARTY

BY: HANNAH SMITH

The Lexington Havurah held its annual Sukkah party on Sunday, Oct. 3, at the home of Uri and Hannah Smith. Sam Smith, Uri's father, led a discussion about the meaning of Torah in today's world.

Refreshments were provided by members of the Havurah.

Goal of the Havurah is for each member family to have a Sukkah. Havurah members have been helping each other to build Sukkahs through an annual Sukkah raffle.

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### JEWISH AGENCY PROJECTS STILL NEED FUNDING

**YOUTH ALIYAH** - In 1993, 13,440 youngsters are studying in Youth Aliyah educational frameworks. Of these, 7,100 are *olim* and 5,450 are disadvantaged veteran Israelis. Due to lack of budget, an additional 1,500 Israeli youth in distress could not be accommodated.

**DILAPIDATED SCHOOLS AND DORMS** - Buildings owned wholly or in part by the Jewish Agency are in disrepair. Over the past year, designated gifts over and above the regular budget have been directed to renovation, however, they have not been sufficient. At the Ben Yakir Youth Village, the school building needs to be totally renovated, and at Hadassah Neurim, there are 14 residential building which require significant repairs. A total of \$10 million is needed for physical renovations.

### Volunteers Needed to type material for

**Shalom**

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**LEARNING DIFFICULTIES** - Of the 5,100 youngsters from Ethiopia in Youth Aliyah frameworks, 250 have been identified as requiring special tutorial support because of learning difficulties. This assistance would be more effective if an additional 20 hours per week could be provided at a cost of \$350,000 a year.

**GIFTED STUDENTS** - Three hundred fifty of the youngsters from Ethiopia have been identified as gifted. To help them realize their full potential, these youngsters attend special enrichment programs and participate in accelerated matriculation courses. An additional \$350,000 is needed to broaden the scope of this program

**MONITORING AND EVALUATION** - To ensure the effectiveness of Youth Aliyah programs, ongoing monitoring and evaluation are necessary. The "Shiluv," a program which integrates educational deprived children into the educational mainstream was implemented for the first time two years ago and graduated its first class this spring. A study of its achievements which would contribute to its improvement, could not be done, as the \$300,00 requested for evaluation and monitoring was not approved because of budgetary constraints.

**MONEY FOR SCHOOL** - Last year, youngsters were brought to Youth Aliyah educational frameworks from the battle zones of Yugoslavia. The hostilities continue and 120 Will be returning for the school year in September. As of this writing, no budget exists to cover the coming academic year for this group. The total required is \$720,000 at a cost per youngster of \$6,000.

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## BRITANNICA PROMOTES REVISIONIST MIDDLE EAST HISTORY

BY: KARIN MCQUILLAN

(CAMERA ON CAMPUS, FALL, 1993) The most prestigious general reference encyclopedia in America, the *Britannica*, is purveying to its millions of readers a dangerously revisionist version of Middle East History. The magnitude of the problem is apparent in the entry under "Palestine," in which Israel's ancient history is coupled with Palestinian Arab nationalism. The history of Moses and David is not to be found under the "Israel" listing; *Britannica* begins Israel's history with medieval Europe!

Robert McHenry, editor-in-chief of the publication, explains that Israel's roots are in the modern political idea of Zionism. This notion that Jews do not have a continuous historical connection to ancient Israel is a favorite assertion of Arab propagandists, who charge that Israel is a colonial outgrowth of modern-day Europe while Palestinian Arabs are the ancient, indigenous people. In fact, Jews have lived almost without interruption in the land, especially in Jerusalem, for more than three millennia.

In the same vein, *Britannica* has downplayed the fact that Palestinian Arabs are indistinguishable in ethnicity, history, language and culture from other Arabs in the region. Omitted entirely is mention of the extensive immigration of Arabs from Syria, Egypt and Iraq into Palestine in the late 1800's and 1900's, as Jewish economic development generated employment opportunity and enhanced prosperity.

*Britannica* also fails to note that Britain was given mandatory control over Palestine by the League of Nations for the express purpose of helping to establish the area as a Jewish national homeland. Moreover, *Britannica* defines "Palestine" as the area encompassing only modern-day Israel and the West Bank of Jordan. The publication does not inform

readers that Jordan constituted 80% of the Palestine Mandate prior to Britain's severing of that territory to create Transjordan in 1922.

The modern period is most misrepresented. The Arab-Israeli wars are described as resulting primarily from "rivalry" between Palestinian nationalism and Zionism. There is no mention of the Arab reaction of the existence of a Jewish state in ten Middle East on religious and cultural grounds, or of the scapegoating of Israel by dictatorial Arab regimes.

The Nazi murder of six million Jews is described as "widespread persecution of the Jews," with no indication of the dimensions of the Holocaust. Following Arab usage, the 1948 war is titled "Civil War" instead of the War of Independence as it is called by Israelis. The only details of battles concern the slaying

of "an Arab national hero" and Deir Yassin, the town to which Jews from the Irgun laid siege and where between 100 and 250 Arabs were killed. Forty Jews fell in the battle. While accounts of what transpired differ, the Arabs charged a massacre of innocents occurred. Some published Arab reports subsequently refuted this claim. In any case, the Jewish Agency condemned the Jewish action at Deir Yassin, and denunciation that stands in notable contrast to the failure of Arab groups to deplore any atrocities committed by Arabs against Jews. (It is noteworthy that two large-scale massacres of Jews by Arab soldiers under British officers during World War II, one in Iraq and another in Libya, are never mentioned in *Britannica*.)

Instead of reporting on the Arab decision to broadcast inflated and inflammatory reports of Jewish massacres of

Arab civilians, *Britannica* states "the Zionists launched a campaign of psychological warfare." The many documented appeals by Jewish officials urging Arabs to remain safely in their homes are unmentioned, as are the many statements by Arabs blaming Arab officials for inciting the exodus.

The Palestinian Arabs are said to have been defeated because they were "badly led," which is accurate, but there is not one word about Israeli competence or heroism, nor about the enormous casualties sustained by the Jews, amounting to 1% of their population. The only deaths mentioned are Arab. The seizure in 1948 of Gaza and the West Bank by Egypt and Jordan is described this way: "The remaining 2,000 square miles were divided between Transjordan and Egypt." That the seizure was condoned and recognized only two nations in the world, one of them Britain, is unmentioned.

The true intent and actual record of the PLO is systematically obscured. PLO spokesmen are said to have affirmed that the group "had no intention of destroying or expelling the Jews;" the countless instances of PLO exhortations to do exactly that, including even the statements of the PLO Charter, are passed over in silence. Constituent groups of the PLO are named without any mention of their terrorist record or aims toward Israel.

The account of the 1967 war states: "The Arab-Israeli War of 1967 devastated the Arab nations. In six days in June, Israel not only dispatched the combined forces of Egypt, Syria and Jordan, but also overran vast tracts of Arab territory...which had formerly been part of mandated Palestine." No aspect of Arab provocation is described, not the closure of the Straits of Tiran, not the positioning of 100,000 Egyptian troops in the Sinai, not the frenzied calls by Arab leaders to "drive the Jews into the Sea." Nor is any hint of continuing Arab rejectionism after the war included. The entry omits the notorious

Khartoum resolutions agreed to by Arab states in August 1967, declaring "No recognition, no negotiation and no peace" with Israel.

The post-1967 years are similarly cast from the Arab perspective. Commando efforts against Israel by the Palestinians are said to lift the morale of the humiliated Arabs. The PLO is lauded and its terror assaults omitted. The one episode described is the hijacking of three airplanes in which all passengers were released. The reader is not told of the PLO having ever threatened or harmed anyone by Israeli soldiers. *Britannica's* editor, Robert McHenry, justifies the distortions on the "Palestine" entry with the argument that terrorism is covered elsewhere in the encyclopedia.

The October 1973 military assault by combined Arab armies that came close to overwhelming Israel is omitted. Only passing reference is made to the war, the emphasis being on inter-Arab disagreements about Palestinian participation. Unbelievably, the Camp David Accords are reported without mentioning Israel's return of the Sinai to Egypt!

How could the *Britannica* allow itself to diverge so dramatically from normal standards of scholarship and objectivity? A partial answer lies in the choice of writers for the twentieth century section of the entry. One was William Ochsenswald, a professor from Virginia Polytechnic Institute who is known for his pre-Arab sympathies. The other author of the modern era is none other than Walid Khalidi, a member of the Palestinian National Council, a consultant to Arafat, an erstwhile member of the Jordanian negotiating team to the current peace negotiations, and a well-known spokesman for the Palestinian perspective in America.

It is to be hoped that the widening criticism of the *Britannica* will spur company officials to weigh the grave damage to the reputation of the publication in allowing propagandists to distort the historical record.

### Take Action!

1. If your campus library includes the *Britannica*, speak to the librarian about the problems in the encyclopedia. Urge that complaints be lodged with officials of the publication.
2. Write directly to *Britannica* to urge thorough corrections of the distorted history:  
  
Robert McHenry, Editor-in-Chief,  
Encyclopaedia Britannica, Britannica  
Centre, 310 South Michigan Avenue,  
Chicago, Illinois, 60604
3. Make family and friends aware of the distortions about Israel in the *Britannica* and urge that they contact public libraries and write letters to the encyclopedia.
4. Looking for a reliable encyclopedia of Jewish history? *Encyclopaedia Judaica* can be purchased through the *Jerusalem Post*. Write to: Books, The *Jerusalem Post*, 211 E. 43rd St., Suite 601, New York, NY 10017

## NATIONAL NEWS

### NJCRC APPLAUDS PRESIDENT CLINTON'S FOCUS ON HEALTH CARE REFORM; WILL STUDY CLINTON PLAN AND LEAD JEWISH COMMUNITY'S ADVOCACY EFFORTS

(NJCRCNEWS, New York, October 12) - The National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council's Executive Committee yesterday applauded President Bill Clinton for his leadership in placing reform of the nation's health care system at the center of the national agenda. At their first meeting since Mr. Clinton addressed Congress on his health care plan, the NJCRC leadership commended his commitment to insure that health care coverage be available universally.

"We believe that the President's principles on health care reform are consistent with many of the NJCRC Principles on Health Care Reform" stated the Executive Committee. The NJCRC principles, adopted by the NJCRC Executive Committee last June, call for health care coverage that will be universally accessible to all living in the United States, provide comprehensive care, permit individuals to exercise choice in the selection of health care providers, and would institute cost-containment mechanisms to reduce the rapid inflation in the costs of providing medical services and would make health care coverage more affordable. The NJCRC will work with members of Congress to ensure that these principles are included in the legislation.

The NJCRC Principles will be used by the umbrella body's Ad Hoc Committee on Health Care Reform in examining the Clinton plan and the legislation to be introduced shortly in Congress. The Ad Hoc Committee, chaired by Frederick N. Frank of Pittsburgh, will be developing

a strategic action plan to mobilize the organized Jewish community in advocacy efforts on behalf of health care reform.

### ARAB-AMERICAN CHARGED WITH BEING HEAD OF HAMAS INTERNATIONAL MILITARY ARM

According to AL HAMISHMAR (10/22/93) Muhammed Salah, an American citizen of Arab descent who was detained on January 25th in Israel, is the commander of the international military arm of the Hamas terrorist organization. The allegation was made in the charges recently submitted against

Salah in the military court in Ramallah. Salah was detained in January with another American citizen on suspicion of delivering money to Hamas operatives in the Territories. The other Arab-American was released after serving a short term in prison. The initial charges against Salah were only for mild offenses, but following

the discovery of more evidence during subsequent investigations of Hamas terrorists captured in recent months it was concluded that Salah and two other were actually in charge of the Hamas' international military arm. The charges mention that, in this capacity, Salah along with other Hamas members from Ramallah plotted to murder prominent Palestinian Dr. Sari Nuseiba.

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Chayala has chosen two recipes for tzimmes this month: one for the balabusta leading a busy life in the nineties; the other SO easy I like to call it the "daughter-in-law" recipe..if you get my drift. Ess gezunta heit!



### CARROT TZIMMES

#### Ingredients:

10-12 large carrots	1/2 tin pineapple tidbits 1 lb.
brisket or short ribs	(drained)
2 marrow bones	Prunes (optional)
2 medium potatoes (white or or sweet)	2 tbsps. flour
2 tbsps. chicken fat or margarine	1 tsp. salt
1 small onion (optional)	1/4 tsp. pepper
remove before it becomes too mushy	1/2 cup brown sugar or honey (more if desired)
	1/2 tsp. accent

#### Method:

Scrape and cut carrots into slices or dice. Peel potatoes and cut in quarters. Season meat and sear in pot to be used or cooking. Turn frequently until evenly browned.

Add vegetables, salt, pepper, sugar, accent and bones.

Add 1/4 cup water, cover and cook about 2-1/2 - 3 hours ver low heat.

Do not stir contents of pot. Shank pot occasionally to revent sticking. Turn into casserole. Remove some of the quid.

Add thickening by lightly browning flour in hot melted at and stirring some of the liquid from the tzimmes.

Shake casserole to distribute thickening. Add ineapples. Bake 30 minutes in 350 degree oven or until rown on top - uncovered.

### EASY CARROT TZIMMES

Slice 10 -12 carrots diagonally and cook 10 minutes. rain juice.

Syrup: 1/2 cup brown sugar, 1/4 lb. butter or margarine, 1 tbsp. lemon juice, 1 tbsp. pineapple juice (from an of tid bits).

Pour syrup over carrots. Add 1 small tin Pineapple Tid bits. Bake 1 hour - uncovered - at 350 degrees.

## THE ISRAEL CONNECTION

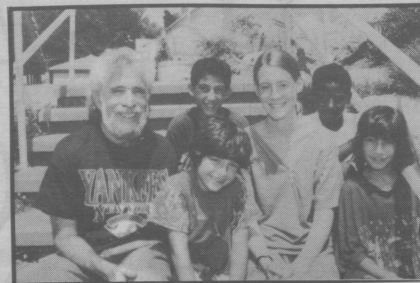
BY: MARA BENJAMIN

(UJA Press Service)- At Tel Maresha, we were given the opportunity to excavate, something my father had always wanted to do.

My father's hand gripped tightly the small shovel. The dust and soil from the hole covering his pants, his forearms and his face. But he reveled in the dirt and continued to dig with care for fear of missing some small shard of pottery. Sweat rolled down his forehead but was kept from reaching his eyes by the eyebrows raised in expectation. With his fingers he sifted through the loosened dirt until he felt something curved and heavy.

The dim light that emanated from the single candle, stuck into the dirt for support, was barely enough for my father to see what he had found. Later he was told by the on-site archaeologist that it was a handle to a Byzantine water vessel. For my father it was more than simply a handle to an old water jug. It was a thread that would forever connect him with Israel.

The connection he made that moment went as deep as the pit he was digging in-- below the surface. He had needed proof



GETTING CLOSE TO ISRAEL - Mara Benjamin, winner of UJA Update's "Come to Israel Contest," with her father, Frederick, and young immigrants at the Neve Michael Youth Aliyah Village funded by the UJA/Federation Annual Campaign. They were in Israel on the UJA August Family Mission.

Photo credit: UJA Press Service/David Haas

of Israel's past. He needed something tangible to support the history he had read in books. The clay handle was evidence. And in that moment his relationship with Israel was solidified.

Like the intense heat of the firing process that turned the soft clay jug into pottery, that moment was an instant of intensity that made the image of Israel the safe haven, Israel the land of fighter pilots, Israel the land of the Torah into something solid.

My father wants to learn Hebrew now. He was the fastest reader of Hebrew in his Hebrew school when he was young, but he was not

taught what the words meant. He now wants to learn their meaning. The superficial is no longer enough for my father. I am grateful to the UJA for allowing me the opportunity to show my father Israel and for making it possible for me to be there alongside him.

Editor's Note: Mara Benjamin, a senior at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, was the winner of the UJA Update "Come to Israel Contest." The prize was a trip for two to Israel on a UJA mission, and Mara's winning poem described why she wanted to show her father the country. She and her father, Frederick, an attorney in Detroit, were in Israel in August on the UJA Family Mission, chaired by Marcy and Michael Feldman of Detroit. The highlight for her father came during an archaeological dig southwest of Jerusalem. Mara captured the moment.

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## OPINION

### COMMENTARY: THE BIBLE AND PEACEMAKERS TODAY

BY: A. JAMES RUDIN

(RNS) - Each generation believes that its experiences and problems are somehow unique and often acts as if the hard won lessons of the past have nothing to offer the present. But the truth is, that even in our age of quantum leaps in communication and technology, the human condition remains the same as it has always been. Human behavior and attitudes do not change, and no enterprise is more difficult than the quest for peace between warring neighbors. It was true in biblical times and it is true today.

The recent agreement between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization and the positive reactions to that accord confirm the words of the prophet Zechariah. We remain, despite every setback and failure, "prisoners of hope." And it is no accident that Israel's national anthem, HATIKVAH, translates as "The Hope."

We may never know whether Israeli officials referred to the Bible during their historic and secret negotiations with the PLO, but I would like to believe they did because Scripture has many relevant teachings for today's peacemakers.

A central mandate from Psalms is to take positive action, even risks for the sake of peace: "Seek peace and pursue it...Mercy and truth are met together; righteousness and peace have kissed each other." The emphasis is on the verb "pursue." Peace does not come by passive action or weakness of will, nor does it come through pious prayers. Peace must always be aggressively pursued.

In the Jewish tradition peace is much more than the absence of armed conflict. The Hebrew word SHALOM literally means the fulfillment, the completeness of a flourishing life. Nor is peace simply a lovely abstraction. On the contrary, the Bible contains nearly 200 specific references to the borders of ancient Israel, including the impassioned commandment to "make your borders peaceful."

The peace negotiators who worked in secret in Oslo and elsewhere can draw satisfaction from the Psalms and Proverbs: "Deceit is in the heart of them that devise evil, but to the counselors of peace is joy...A wicked messenger falleth into evil, but a faithful ambassador is health."

But the work of peacemakers has never been easy as Isaiah aptly noted so long ago: "The ambassadors of peace weep bitterly" when there is war and destruction."

A recent headline of a leading Israeli newspaper featured only two Hebrew words from Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin summing up his reasons for negotiating with the despised PLO: "L'maan yaldaynu: for the sake of our children." Israel's current leader was echoing the Psalmist of nearly 3,000 years ago: "And see the good of Jerusalem all the days of your life, and see your children's children. Peace be upon Israel!"

Rabin has said that one makes peace with enemies; it is not necessary with one's friends. Years of hatred and bloodshed have preceded the mutual recognition now established between the Jewish state and the PLO. The Bible is filled with political realism and with calls not to forget the past, and to be cautious even when building a peaceful future.

Indeed, the Psalmist also speaks to those who remain highly suspicious of the PLO's true intentions, to those who believe that Yassir Arafat and his followers still seek as their ultimate goal the destruction of the state of Israel: "Draw me not away with the wicked...who speak of peace with their neighbors, but evil is in their hearts," and "I am all for peace...but they are for war."

And Jeremiah's eternal lament accurately describes what many skeptical Israelis feel: "they have said, 'Peace, peace,' when there is no peace."

Judaism wisely teaches that not only are words of peaceful intent important, but also deeds and actions if we are to move into an era of true SHALOM. The bible is nothing if

not realistic in its profound understanding to human beings and nations.

But finally, there is the stirring prayer from Psalms for the welfare of the city of David: "Pray for the peace of Jerusalem, may they prosper that love you. Peace be within your walls, and prosperity within your palaces."

Perhaps the wise and sometimes sardonic author of Ecclesiastes said it best of all: "To every thing there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven...a time to kill, and a time to heal. A time to break down, a time to build up...a time to love and a time to hate. At time for war and a time for peace."

We can hope that the people of the Middle East know what time it is now.

(Rabbi Rudin is national interreligious affairs director of the American Jewish Committee)

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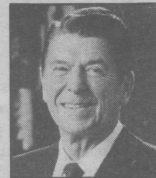
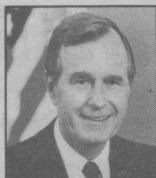
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her and sends his father to propose marriage as well as a permanent alliance. Jacob's sons tell him the men must be circumcised first. he men agree to do so. On the third day, when the men are weak from the circumcision, Levi and Simeon kill all the men. They then bring their sister home. Jacob is fearful their actions will inflame the anger of his neighbors against him. The sons reply that they could not let their sister be treated thusly.

Jacob and his family go back to Beth El. They give to Jacob all the idols that they have. They travel safely and Jacob builds an altar. God blesses Jacob. As they return, Rachel dies in labor and is buried near the road.

The Torah records the genealogies of both Jacob and Esau. Isaac dies and is buried by Jacob and Esau in the cave of Machpelah.

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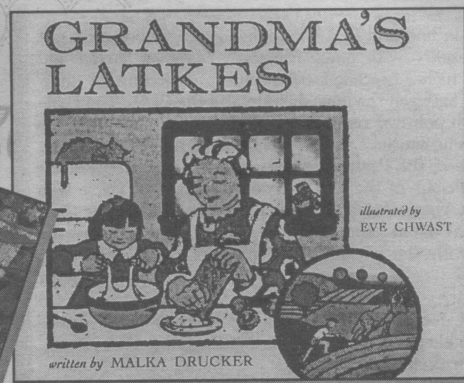
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