

Happy Chanukah from the Board of Directors and Staff of CKJF

Shalom

Newspaper of the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation



DECEMBER 1994 / JANUARY 1995

Lexington and CKJF Welcome the Alkhasov Family



Kathy Grossman and Elena Domatov greet our newest New Americans Shebetey and Svetlana Alkhasov and their children, Solomon and Mariya



Kathy Grossman welcomes the Alkhasov's in their native and new language

A month ago, our community welcomed a New American family to Lexington from Dagestan, Russia. Where is Dagestan? It's on the southern end of Russia proper, north of Azerbaïdzhán, next to the Caspian Sea. Our new family comes from the largest city, Makhatchkala.

What is the new family like? The parents are thirty-something and well educated. The father, Shebetey, (a Russian-Jewish name meaning "Shabbat"), has a degree in radio electronics, and worked for several years as the lead designer of a radio-electronics research and development laboratory in Dagestan. In May 1993, he received a certificate from Rode Und Schwartz, a corporation in Germany which manufactures the same kind of radio equipment as that produced by his company. The two companies exchanged experiences and technologies.

Svetlana, his wife, comes from a musical background. Her father, who sang tenor in his youth, still leads a choir in Dagestan, and teaches choir conducting at Dagestan Pedagogical University. Svetlana's brother leads a chamber orchestra in Israel.

Svetlana has a degree from Leningrad Conservatory in piano performance. She has performed as a concert pianist, in chamber music ensembles, and as an accompanist for singers. She hopes to give piano lessons in Lexington, as she did in Russia. She is currently looking for a piano.

The Alkhasov's have two children: Solomon, age 5 1/2, named for Shebetey's father; and Mariya, almost 2. Shebetey and Svetlana are modern, hands-on parents---they share child care and household chores.

The CKJF Russian Resettlement Committee has been hard at work orienting the family and helping them to adjust to life in Lexington. A major obstacle in resettlement is learning English. Shebetey and Svetlana qualify to take the English as a Second Language courses at the University of Kentucky, but need help with childcare. The courses are taught Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10 am to 1 pm.

Currently, Solomon is being treated for a medical problem at Shriner's hospital, so one parent is staying with Solomon at Shriner's and one parent is staying with Mariya at their apartment.

Anyone in the Jewish community who might be able to help with child care for the family, whether at Shriner's or at their home, is urged to call the CKJF office (268-0672). Your help will be very much appreciated.

The other critical need right now is to provide transportation to job interviews, shopping, etc. Any members of the community who have time during the day to drive can call the CKJF office. Mariya has a car seat already, and will call all drivers "bah-bah" which is Russian for Aunt or Grandmother.

The Russian Resettlement Program desperately needs translators! If you can help, or know someone who can, please let us know. We will follow up on all leads.

In the next few months, you will get to hear from Shebetey and Svetlana. They will tell you their impressions of Lexington and how they see life in the United States.

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Dedicated to Fannie H. Miller

Howard L. Ross,
CKJF Executive Director

Almost two years ago, when the concept of expanding the CKJF Bulletin to the CKJF newspaper, *Shalom*, germinated, the first person to volunteer to serve on the Editorial Board was Fannie Miller. Her credentials were impeccable; her talents unsurpassable.

The eulogies delivered for this fine woman spoke for themselves. The dedication of this edition of *Shalom* to her memory is meant to only supplement the expressions of love that we all had and will continue to hold for one of our founding editorial board members.

May we all continue to learn from her dedication and graciousness.

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CENTRAL KENTUCKY JEWISH FEDERATION NEWS

The CKJF Budget Committee requests submissions for allocation recommendations to local, national and international agencies for fiscal year, 1995. To be considered, recommendations must be received prior to December 11, 1994 at the CKJF office c/o Judy Saxe, Budget Committee Chairperson.



Agencies Receive Allocations From CKJF

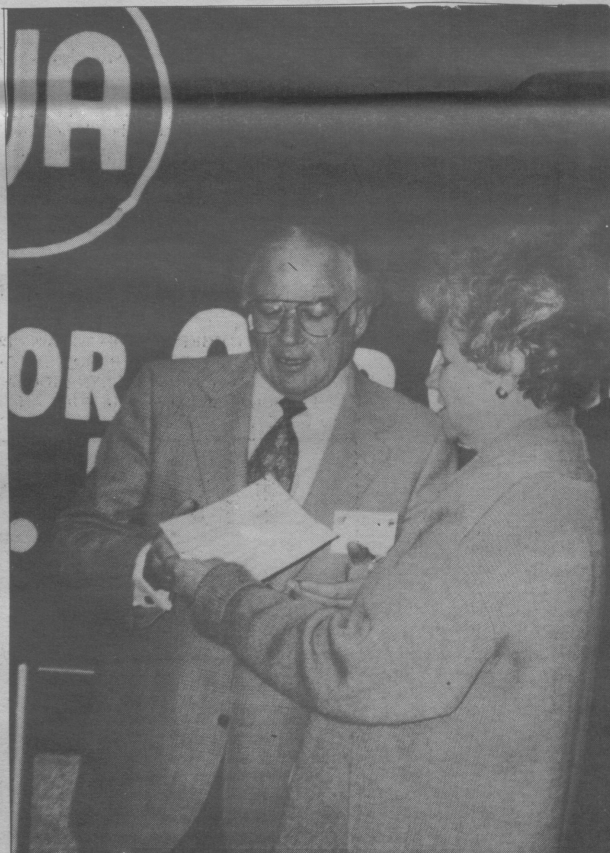
International, national and local beneficiary agencies of the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation annually request and receive a portion of the annual campaign dollars.

This year's allocations, as determined by the allocations committee, includes:

- Camp Young Judeaa
- Goldman Union Camp Institute
- Lexington Peace Camp
- Hope Center
- Anti-Defamation League of B'nai Brith
- American Jewish Committee
- Lauren Weinberg Scholarship Fund - National Conference
- Lexington Public Library (purchase of periodical)
- Public Broadcasting (for Jewish programming)
- Jewish Community Centers Association
- Jewish War Veterans
- Jewish Education Service of North America
- Israeli Universities

Each year, the community is asked to name "other charities" to receive beneficiary allocations. CKJF welcomes other recommendations.

Check Presented by Ellie Goldman to the United Jewish Appeal at the General Assembly



During November Ellie Goldman, President and Howard Ross, Executive Director, attended the General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations in Denver. At the GA, Ellie presented the United Jewish Appeal check to Alan Shulman of the UJA. The check is part of the allocation monies from the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation's annual campaign.

Where Do The Campaign Dollars Go?

Howard Ross,
Executive Director, CKJF

Have you ever given thought to where your Federation / UJA Campaign dollars actually go? Have you ever questioned whether those "Exodus", "Israel Only", "Local Only" or "Project Renewal" dollars make it to the designated areas?

Very infrequently do I hear these questions asked, yet it seems that each donor should be asking. Each donor gives anonymously to the recipient, yet has a personal responsibility to assure that his or her dollars are being used for the intended purpose.

As you shall see in the next few months, your dollars are being used as YOU designate. "Local only" dollars go directly to fund social services programs, Camp Shalom, Forum events, community relations, community activities, and more. "Israel Only" dollars are segregated for distribution directly to the United Jewish Appeal. And likewise with Exodus and Project Renewal contributions.

Over the next few months, it is the intention of CKJF to show you, the donor, why we ask for your contribution and where that contribution goes. We intend to ask you to evaluate the budget so that you can share in the planning of the future of the Central Kentucky Jewish Community and the support of the community for the State of Israel and needy Jews worldwide.

That which some always assume will always be there -- Camp Shalom, scholarships for the needy, social service help, community relations, etc. -- will not remain viable were it not for the **Big Mitzvah**, your donation to the CKJF / UJA Campaign.

It is the hope of the Board of Directors of CKJF that you will involve yourself in the distribution of your dollars. Watch *Shalom* in the future months.



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HILLEL NEWS

Jewish Student Organization- Hillel Foundation at the University of Kentucky

The Jewish Student Organization-Hillel Foundation is the Jewish connection for students at the University of Kentucky and other universities in Central Kentucky. Currently, our mailing list has over 120 undergraduate and graduate students. Our activities, such as our welcome to UK pizza party, the tailgate party, and the pre-Thanksgiving dinner, provide the opportunity for Jewish students to get to know each other and share common interests.

JSO-Hillel serves as an advocate for Jewish students on campus and as a liaison between the campus and the local Jewish community. University students participate in the functions of the congregations, the Federation and other local Jewish organizations. During the last few years, Jewish university students have taken an active part in CKJF's Super Sunday campaign.

Thanks to support from the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation and from Brith Stanley Rose Lodge (#289), we are looking forward to increasing JSO-Hillel activities through the hiring of a program coordinator. This will be a most important step in trying to provide services to Jewish students similar to those available at other campuses.

Members of the local Jewish community can help JSO-Hillel in several ways. First, let us know if your sons or daughters are attending a university in the central Kentucky area. Second, volunteer to provide home hospitality for the high holidays, Passover or Thanksgiving.

Tara Lieberman, who is from Old Westbury, NY, is this year's president. She is in her third year at University of Kentucky in the College of Allied Health. Our immediate past-president is Vadim Nemed. Vadim, an engineering major, is now from Glenwood, Illinois and is originally from the former Soviet Union.

Besides Austin Cantor and Susan Goldstein, others working with JSO-Hillel include Beverly Ross, who serves as assistant faculty advisor, and Rabbi Eric Slaton, who is the religious advisor. Alissa Herman is the Hadassah representative to JSO-Hillel.

For more information, contact Austin Cantor faculty advisor, at 257-7531 (office) or at 278-2530, or Susan Goldstein, Director, at 269-0908.



Program Coordinator Needed for JSO-Hillel

The University of Kentucky Jewish Student Organization-Hillel Foundation is looking for a program coordinator. The responsibilities of the program coordinator, which is a paid position, include planning and executing regular JSO activities, writing and mailing flyers and newsletters, maintaining the current JSO mailing list, and handling correspondence. The position will require approximately 20 to 25 hours of service per month over 10 months per year.

The program coordinator will work under the supervision of the JSO-Hillel faculty advisor and in cooperation with the organization's director and president. Because JSO-Hillel does not have an office, the program coordinator will need to work at home or other location. In addition, the program coordinator will have to have access to a computer and printer.

The individual selected for program coordinator should have the following traits and skills: ability and willingness to work with people, especially college students; excellent organizational skills; excellent oral and written communication skills; ability to use computer word processing and database programs; and possession of a good knowledge of Judaism.

For more information, contact Austin Cantor, JSO-Hillel Faculty Advisor, 257-7531 (office) or 278-2530.

OHAVAY ZION SYNAGOGUE NEWS

OHAVAY ZION SYNAGOGUE SERVICE SCHEDULE

December 2-3, Kislev 30 Shabbat M'Lech		
Friday Evening 8:00 pm Bin • Sue Ezrine Oneq • CHANUKAH SHABBATON		Shabbat Morning Preliminary Service 9:30 am Shacharit 10:00 am
December 9-10, Tevet 7 Shabbat Va-Yigash		
Friday Evening 8:00 pm Bima • Evalyne Elias Oneq • Lynn Cooper & Alan Kirschenbaum Cindy Derer		Shabbat Morning Preliminary Service 9:30 am Shacharit 10:00 am Bima Simone Salomon
December 16-17, Tevet 14 Shabbat Va-Yechi		
Friday Evening 8:00 pm Bima • Arthur Salomon Oneq • Jan & Jerry Cerel Sylvia Cerel & Jerry Suhl		Shabbat Morning Preliminary Service 9:30 am Shacharit 10:00 am Bima Nancy Hoffman
December 23-24, Tevet 21 Shabbat Shemot		
Friday Evening 8:00 pm Bima • Bruce Broudy Oneq • Sandra & Sandy Archer Evalyne & David Elias		Shabbat Morning Preliminary Service 9:30 am Shacharit 10:00 am Bima Alan Kirschenbaum
December 30-31, Tevet 28 Shabbat Va-Era		
Friday Evening 8:00 pm Bima • Kathie Kroot Oneq • Gail & Ernie Cohen Sara & Alex Charney-Cohen		Shabbat Morning Preliminary Service 9:30 am Shacharit 10:00 am Bima Ginger Knight

OZS NOW HAS BINGO EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT!

Join us every Wednesday night at the **Bingo Dome** at Patchen and Richmond Road (behind the Shoney's on Richmond Road) for Bingo. The doors open at 6:00pm; the games begin at 7:00pm and last until 10:00pm. The games are played in a unique smoke free environment. OZS, who sponsoring the games, plans to use the money received from them for various programs and charities. Come and have a fun time and win some money!

ATTENTION! WE NEED YOUR BLOOD!!

ON SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11 FROM 9:00 AM - 12:30 PM
THE CENTRAL KENTUCKY BLOOD CENTER
WILL BE AT OHAVAY ZION SYNAGOGUE.
PLEASE PLAN TO GIVE IF YOU CAN.
END 1994 WITH A MITZVAH - GIVE THE GIFT OF LIFE!

Position Available: PRINCIPAL OHAVAY ZION SYNAGOGUE RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

The Principal of Ohavay Zion's Religious School is responsible for administration of both the Hebrew School and Sunday School programs. Candidates must have a strong commitment to Judaism and experience in Jewish education and program administration. The position is currently defined as part-time, ten hours per week, with salary commensurate. Earliest starting date is February 1995.

Applications should be made in writing and should include a resume and names of two references, with contact information. Please send to:

Education Committee
Ohavay Zion Synagogue
2048 Edgewater Drive
Lexington, KY 40502

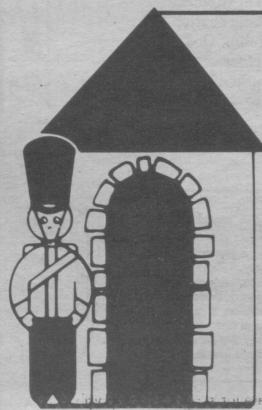
Inquiries may be made to Beth Goldstein (266-0206) or Marilyn Robie (268-8392), chairpersons of the Education Committee.

Closing date for applications is **January 5, 1995.**

TALMUD STUDY AT OZS

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TEMPLE ADATH ISRAEL NEWS

SHABBAT SERVICES

Friday, December 2, 1994
Haunkkah Pot Luck 6:15 PM
Erev Shabbat Service 8 PM
Torah Portion: Miketz
Genesis: 41:1-44:17
Marilyn Zelcer will sing
Child Care Available
Candle Blesser: Leona Stern
Oneg Shabbat Hostesses/Hosts
Sybil & Irving Stern
Ida & Lester Waldman
Doug Stern
Shirley & Jared Bryan

Friday, December 9, 1994
Family Shabbat Service
7:30 PM
Torah Portion: Vayigash
Genesis: 44:18-47:27
Guest Speaker: Rabbi Ron Klotz
from G.U.C.I.
TAI Makhela will sing
December Birthday Blessings
Story Sermon
NO Child Care Available
Candle Blesser: Starr Gantz
Kiddush: Sam McDonald
Oneg Shabbat Hostesses/Hosts
Karen & Joel Corwin
Karyn & Lynn Martin
Starr & Bruce Gantz
Debbie Davidson

Friday, December 16, 1994
Erev Shabbat Service 8 PM
Torah Portion: Vayechi
Genesis: 47:28-50:26
Marilyn Zelcer will sing
Child Care Available
Candle Blesser: Elayne Crystal
Kiddush: Amy Crystal
Oneg Shabbat Hostesses/Hosts
Marcia & David Brown
Elayne & Ralph Crystal
Gail & Steve Waxman

Friday, December 23, 1994
Kabbalat Shabbat Service
5:45 PM
Torah Portion: Shemot
Exodus: 1:1-6:1
NO Oneg Shabbat
NO Child Care Available

Friday, December 30, 1994
Kabbalat Shabbat Service
5:45 PM
Torah Portion: Va'era
Exodus: 6:2-9:35
NO Oneg Shabbat
NO Child Care Available

Friday, January 6, 1995
Erev Shabbat Service 8 PM
Torah Portion: Bo
Exodus: 10:1-13:16
Child Care Available
Candle Blesser: Bobbi Fried
Kiddush: Emily Fried
Oneg Shabbat Hostesses/Hosts
Bobbi & Drew Fried
Michele & Richard Freed
Ellen Melcher

Friday, January 13, 1995
Tu'b Shevat Seder 6:15 PM
Family Shabbat Service 7:30 PM
Torah Portion: Beshalach
Exodus: 13:17-17:16
TAI Makhela will sing
ITH Grade Presentation
Story Sermon
January Birthday Blessings
NO Child Care Available
Candle Blesser: Iris Silberman
Kiddush: Ali Kaplan
Oneg Shabbat Hostesses/Hosts
Paula & John Harrison
Kim & Rob Rosenstein
Irma & Irv Rosenstein
Iris Silberman

Friday, January 20, 1995
Erev Shabbat Service 8 PM
Torah Portion: Yitro
Exodus: 18:1-20:23
Speaker: Richard Freed
"Trip To Saudi Arabia"
Slide show following services
Child Care Available
Candle Blesser: Ellie Goldman
Kiddush: Lauren Sander
Oneg Shabbat Hostesses/Hosts
Ellie & Alvin Goldman
Betty & Lowell Nigoff
Francine & Frankie Dyer

Friday, January 27, 1995
New American Shabbat
Service 8 PM
Torah Portion: Mishpatim
Exodus: 21:1-24:18
Child Care Available
Candle Blesser: Anita Mersack
Kiddush: Amy Nigoff
Oneg Shabbat Hostesses/Hosts
Judy & Ed Hirsh
Anita & Ira Mersack
Laura & Jim Rosenberg

"LET'S LEARN" FOR DECEMBER

December 13, at 7:30 PM
The discussion will center on the articles in the Winter 1994 issue of *Reform Judaism* concerning "The God Debate: Should We (Reform Judaism) Accept a Congregation that Does Not Worship God?" Articles for these classes are available in the Temple office.

TALMUD LISHMAH RESUMES



The twice-a-month study of the Talmud using the new Steinsaltz Talmud will be held on Tuesday, December 6 and January 3, at noon. Bring a lunch and we will provide the text. The class meets in the conference room. No expertise is necessary, just the desire to read and learn from traditional Jewish texts.

COMMITTEE MEETINGS

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING
Thursday, Dec. 1, 7:30 PM

BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING
Tuesday, Dec. 6, 7:30 PM

SISTERHOOD BOARD MEETING
Monday, Dec. 12, 7:30 PM

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING
Thursday, Dec. 29, 7:30 PM

BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING
Tuesday, Jan. 3, 7:30 PM

SISTERHOOD BOARD MEETING
Monday, Jan. 16, 7:30 PM

TAI Sisterhood and Brotherhood presents...
Latkes and Laughter
A Chanukah Program of homegrown talent for the entire congregation.
Date: Sunday, December 4, 1994
Time: 5:30-7:30 pm
Place: TAI Social Hall
What to bring: A picnic dinner for you and yours, and bring your menorah with 9 candles.
Latkes, dessert and soft drinks provided. RSVP TO THE TEMPLE OFFICE, 269-2979, BY DEC. 1ST.

Religious Schmoley Toy Drive
December 4-11
We need your used toys and games to be distributed to Lexington's needy children. Please look through your closets and shelves and bring to Temple from Dec. 4-11 any item in good condition.

Rosh Chodesh
a Jewish women's spirituality study group will meet at
TAI, at 7:30 PM, on December 8
Topic: Jewish Soul Food
Bring your favorite traditional Jewish recipe and the story behind it (if there is one!)
We'll make sufganiyot with Bobbi Fried.
Next program: January 5
All women are invited to attend

שבת שלום
Family Shabbat Service
December 9
7:30 PM
TAI Makhela will sing
Rabbi Ron Klotz, GUCI
Director will tell a story!
December birthday blessings will be offered!
Tu B'Shevat Seder & next Family Shabbat January 13

YOUNG?? ADULTS CHINESE FOOD GAMES - MOVIES AT TAI DEC. 10
Let's get together at Temple on Dec. 10. Get some Chinese food, bring our games or watch a movie on the large screen TV.
RSVP TO TAI, 269-2979, BY DEC. 7, TO LET US KNOW THAT YOU ARE COMING!

TAI LEISURE CLUB
CHAT & CHEW WITH RABBI JON ADLAND
RABBI ADLAND WILL HOLD AN INFORMAL DISCUSSION AROUND AN INFORMATIVE TIMELY TOPIC
Wednesday, December 14, at 12 noon
Bring a brown bag lunch - beverage and desserts provided.
RSVP to TAI, 269-2979 by Dec 13th

TORAH STUDY & SHABBAT MORNING WORSHIP
December 3 & 17
January 7
Study at 9:30 AM
Worship 10:30 AM

Richard Freed to Address His Trip to Saudi Arabia

During Erev Shabbat Services on January 20, 1995, Dr. Richard Freed will speak about his summer experience in Saudi Arabia. After services, Richard Freed will show the slides and conclude his talk.

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Connections:

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The Challenge of Retirement

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

Retirement is a personal challenge that should be met with the same excitement and anticipation one has had for all life's previous challenges. The goals, dreams, tasks, and parameters of retirement are very personal and will best be identified by the individual retiree. There are however some common retirement lifestyle elements that aging persons strive for to make the "golden years" truly "golden".

Dignity and respect are things that are an important part of an older person's self-esteem. Sometimes the tendency in families is for the adult children to take on the role of caretaker for the elderly parent when the need is not really indicated. The physically and mentally intact older person has a right to self-determination and control in all aspects of his or her life. The simple accumulation of years is not a justification for people to not take their opinions, wishes, hopes and dreams seriously.

Unfortunately some older persons find themselves in familial or other relationships in which their mental faculties are discounted.

One cannot forget that older persons at this stage of their life are often forced to accept the loss of family and friends and are therefore, coping with grief. Grief is a sensitive area in which the respect, consideration, and dignity of the older person is of the utmost importance. The loss of a spouse on a scale of life stresses is at the top of the list. A surviving spouse will sometimes need to find new common daily routines, activities, and assume additional responsibilities. While dealing with strong feelings of grief, lifestyle adjustments can be difficult and the older person needs support and guidance during this period. Older persons, even the physically frail, can show an amazing determination and ability to care for themselves and this should be respected.

The right to live independently need not be any different for well functioning older persons than for younger Americans. Often adult children or significant others will pressure the older person into an alternative living arrangement in which independent living is sacrificed for an environment of alleged greater physical security. Imposing an unnecessary restriction on an older persons independent lifestyle is usually an attempt by people to ease their own feelings of fear and guilt regarding a persons age and their frequency of contact or care of the older person. To maximize the mental and physical health of the older person in retirement it is important that they be as independent as possible as well as mentally and physically active as possible. One challenge of retirement is for the older person to maintain an intellectually stimulating as well as a socially and physically active lifestyle. The older person

Continued on page 7

T.I.P. SAT Review Course Offered by Kaplan Education Center

For the first time ever, Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center is offering a course specially adapted for middle school students who qualify for the T.I.P. Program and who will be taking the SAT on January 28, 1995. The course is limited to seventh graders.

The program is designed to demystify the exam, relieve fear and anxiety, and to expose middle school students to unfamiliar subject content which appears on the SAT. The approach is low-key; the goal is to build confidence and to help students score their maximum potential.

All classes are held at Kaplan Education Center, 2201 Regency Road, Suite 508, Lexington, Kentucky 40503. Tuition for the course is \$100 and this cost may be applied to any future Kaplan ACT, PSAT, or SAT full course tuition during high school. You can't lose!

Kaplan Education Center welcomes any questions or visits to their center. For further information call 276-5419

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Classes starting in February

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276-5419

Continued from page 6
must be assertive enough to defend the boundaries of the type of independent living that he or she may choose.

Unfortunately, financial security often correlates with the quality of life during retirement. Usually it requires careful financial planning long before the actual retirement years. With a fixed retirement income one must plan for the rate of inflation, and anticipate other economic factors to insure that retirement will be as successful as possible. Dealing with financial matters can be confusing or difficult and one should feel comfortable consulting a financial expert when it comes to preparing for this important lifestyle change.

While it is important for the retired person to maintain as physically active a lifestyle as possible to maintain their maximum health, one cannot over look the need for quality health care. Low impact aerobic exercise can be important for maintenance of a healthy heart. A heart healthy diet, low in cholesterol and saturated fats can also be beneficial. It is advisable for the elderly person to have regular physical exams and check-ups by a doctor so that they can be aware of their state of health. A doctor can help an individual

outline a physical fitness program and diet that would be best suited for them.

Health insurance is another area in which the individual must choose a plan which is affordable but as comprehensive as possible. In the last several years, HMOs have become the trend, however, while looking into joining an HMO it is important to find out the limitations of the program. Elderly persons may be accustomed to their own physician, and the HMO may not reimburse services provided by that physician. Types of treatment, procedures, medications, and surgeries may not be covered by a specific HMO.

Retirement is a serious step and can best be faced with thorough long-range planning, and the ability to consult experts when necessary. However, one must not over look the value of a supportive and understanding family and friends who can help make necessary transitions easier for the retired person. One should never lose sight of the fact that retirement can mean change which can mean freedom from the everyday chores which often make it difficult for us to fully enjoy the good things that life has to offer. Retirement should be analogous with the days of our youth when "play" was the priority not the exception.

Central Kentucky Jewish Federation Jewish Family Life Education Lecture Series

Presenter: **Philip J. Goodman**
L.C.S.W., A.C.S.W.

Time: **Thursday, 7-8pm**

Place:
Ohavay Zion Synagogue
2048 Edgewater Court
(606) 266-8050

Date: **Dec. 8**

Topic: **Protecting Your
Young Child from Abuse**

For further information please
contact:

Jewish Family Services
CKJF
340 Romany Road,
Lexington, KY 40502
(606) 269-8244.



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JEWISH FAMILY SERVICES



GRIEF SUPPORT GROUP

JEWISH FAMILY SERVICES is presenting an adult grief support group designed for individuals who are coping with the loss of a loved one. The group will focus on giving emotional support, and providing better ways of coping and adjusting to the loss.

For individuals currently coping with grief issues please contact the agency for individual grief counseling if needed.

DATES: The group will meet on six consecutive Mondays starting on JANUARY 9, through, FEBRUARY 13, 1994.

TIME: The group will meet from 7:00-8:00 P.M.

LOCATION: The Jewish Family Services, Central Kentucky Jewish Federation, Inc. office, 340 Romany Road, Lexington, Kentucky 40502.

FEES: \$30.00

GROUP LEADER: Philip Goodman L.C.S.W., A.C.S.W.

REGISTRATION INFORMATION: The group will be limited to 12 participants and registration fees will need to be received no later than **DECEMBER 19**. For any additional information or to register for the grief support group please contact Philip Goodman, Jewish Family Services at (606) 269-8244 or at the above address.



John Ensminger

Import Silk

Singers have sung of autumn's leaves fluttering to the ground. Poet Ezra Pound noted, "The leaves fall early this autumn, in wind." And Shakespeare was moved to observe, "When lofty trees I see barren of leaves..."

But you can have greenery, foliage and trees for all seasons by visiting **Import Silk**, 183 Moore Drive, where, according to owner John Ensminger, "we show more silk plants and trees than anyone in the area."

There is little doubt that changes in seasons help precipitate changes in the moods of many people, and Ensminger believes that lifelike, maintenance-free silk trees and plants can help create a healthy atmosphere this fall and winter.

I've seen houses without any greenery, and I've seen the same house with silk plants and trees, and believe me, greenery makes for more pleasant surroundings," said Ensminger. "No matter what the weather, plants make a difference in decor and the general atmosphere—just a more comfortable feeling."

To ensure that "more comfortable feeling," **Import Silk** is constantly creating silk trees, floor plants and arrangements. Custom orders are a specialty.

Import Silk is open 10 am - 7 pm Monday through Friday, 10 am - 6 pm on Saturday, and 1-5 pm on Sunday. Or call 277-5440.

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BOOK REVIEW

Herman Wouk's **THE HOPE**

Michael E. Adelstein, contributing editor

Those hoping to find an entertaining historical novel to read would do well to pick up Herman Wouk's *The Hope*, his latest venture in the field. Named after Israel's stirring national hymn, the novel provides an account of the fledgling state from the 1948 War of Independence to victory in the 1967 Arab-Israel conflict.

Wouk's follows the formula he used so successfully in *Winds of War* and *War and Remembrance* by mixing fictional characters with historical figures. On the one hand, we read about Ben Gurion's master-minding affairs of state while avidly reading Procopius, a Byzantine historian. We see Rabin, the chief of staff, gloomily chain-smoking; Golda Meir struggling into her pink bloomers; and tidbits about numerous others, such as Dayan and the ill-fated American general, Mickey Marcus.

On the other hand, there are such fictional figures as General Zev Barak, who combines wartime feats and Washington diplomacy, plus a romance with the young daughter of an American consul despite his love for his Israeli wife.

Another triangle involves the young tank commander, Yossi Blumenthal, called Kishote (Quixote), who marries Yael Luria, an army driver, when she becomes pregnant after they share a Paris weekend, but who continues to love Shayna Shmuels, his Marjorie Morningstar girl friend who had previously refused to bed with him.

But it's all good clean fun and a fine read with graphic battles, interesting behind-the-scenes diplomatic maneuvers, and fascinating portrayals of the historical figures. Wouk had done

extensive research about the times, places, and personalities, even providing a helpful appendix revealing which incidents and figures are real and which are fictional.

In behalf of *The Hope*, it should be stated that Wouk deftly captures the heroic spirit of the Israelis, who miraculously managed to defeat their opponents time and time again, particularly against such overwhelming odds as in 1967 when they overcame the combined forces of Egypt, Syria, and Jordan. And he also excels in exposing the diplomatic miscalculations in the Suez fiasco.

From a critical viewpoint, *The Hope* is an interesting but far from a great novel. The two love triangles involve wooden characters who lack individuality, particularly the women. Only the letters written to each other by Emily and Zev are lively, providing one of the high points of the book. We care little about the fictional characters and we know the plot, which is history. Also, 693 pages are a bit much.

If and when Wouk cuts the work down for an American or Israeli TV mini-series, it may be more effective. Here's hoping for that version of *The Hope*.

But if you'd like to read an entertaining historical novel about the courageous Israeli, then "Hope" is for you.

Oops!

In last month's interview with Yefim Tselniker, his response concerning the work he did during the war at a military plant was incorrectly printed as a laser operator; rather, it should have read lathe operator.

PASSAGES

Mazel Tov ...

...to Greg & Ann Frankel on the birth of their daughter, Molly Shira on October 26, 1994. Harold & Kaye Frankel are the proud grandparents.

...to Harold and Kaye Frankel on the birth of their second grandchild, Jonathan Marc Yokelson who was born on November 1, 1994. The parents are Harold & Kaye's daughter, Sharon Yokelson and her husband Ken Yokelson.

...to Martha and Delmar Pearson on the birth of their son, Nicolas Scheiner, November 17, 1994.

...to Cheri Rose on her installation as a board member of the Midwest Council of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

Get Well...

...Evelyn Geller

Condolences...

...to Violet Kirk Good on the death of her grandmother, Paula Bayer on October 21, 1994.

...to Freda Miller, Joe Miller, Samye Miller, and Faith Miller Cole on the death of their mother, Fannie Herman Miller, on October 30, 1994. We also extend our sympathy to Arthur Herman, her brother.

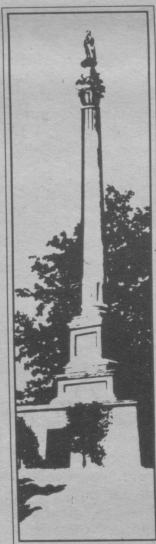
...to Jeanie Wolfson on the death of her aunt, Marjorie Dabby Laboz on November 9, 1994.

...to Ginger Knight on the death of her grandmother, Elise Dawson on November 11, 1994.

...to Bea Milner, on the death of her niece, Judith Rattner Robinson, on November 12, 1994.

...to Jerry Wurmser on the death of his sister, Sylvia Blanc, on November 26, 1994.

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Guest Chef of the Month

Dorothy Halleck

As a native Lexingtonian, (yes, there are still some of us around), growing up was a lot different than it is now. After graduating from the University of Kentucky, I married a Texas Aggie. We have two sons and now have two grandchildren. I worked in our family shoe business and was active in Hadassah, which Chana Levy, my mother, founded. Anita Baker and I have a stationery and invitation business now.

I enjoy baking, but the last few years have curtailed that activity except for special occasions or holiday. Over the years I have had so many requests for my Noodle Kugel recipe that I thought I would include it. For those who might prefer heartier fare, I have also included Apricot Sweet Potatoes (Yams). The Broiled Salmon Patties and Lemon Poppy Seed Cake are for those who enjoy lighter food.

NOODLE KUGEL

Ingredients for Kugel:

6 eggs
1 lb. cottage cheese
1 small pkg. cream cheese
1 stick butter or margarine
1 cup sour cream
3/4 cup sugar
1 tsp. vanilla
8 oz. extra thin noodles

Ingredients for Topping:

1 stick melted butter or margarine
1/2 cup brown sugar
1 cup corn flake crumbs

Method:

Cook the noodles according to the directions and drain. Mix the other ingredients gradually. Pour over the noodles. Place in a greased rectangular Pyrex pan. For the topping, mix the melted butter or margarine with the brown sugar and corn flakes. Sprinkle over the pudding. As an option you can add canned apples and/or raisins. Bake at 350° for one hour.

APRICOT SWEET POTATOES (YAMS)

Ingredients:

3 lbs. sweet potatoes or yams
1 6 oz. pkg. dried apricots
1 cup packed brown sugar
3 Tbs. melted butter or margarine
1 tsp. grated orange rind
2 tsp. orange juice
1 cup pecan halves

Method:

Combine the apricots with hot water in a sauce pan and let stand for one hour. Cover and cook over a low heat for 15 to 20 minutes or until tender; remove from heat. Drain the apricots reserving 1/4 cup liquid. Cook the sweet potatoes for 20 to 25 minutes or until tender. Let cool; peel and cut into 1/2 inch slices. In a greased 13 x 9 x 2 baking dish, layer half of the potatoes, apricots and brown sugar. Repeat layers. Combine the reserved apricot liquid with the rest of the ingredients. Mix well and pour over layers in the casserole. Cover and bake at 375° for 40 minutes. Makes about ten servings.

BROILED SALMON PATTIES (low fat)

Ingredients:

1 lb. can red salmon
2 Tbs. grated onion
1 cup bread crumbs
2 well-beaten eggs or 4 egg whites
1 Tb. lemon juice
1 cup fat free sour cream
minced parsley

Method:

Drain and mash the salmon. Blend in the onion, crumbs, egg or egg substitute, lemon juice and sour cream. Place greased foil on broiler pan; form patties and arrange on foil. Broil about 6" below flame for 8 to 10 minutes on each side or until brown and crisp. After turning patties, place a small dab of low fat oleo on each side. Sprinkle with parsley before serving.

LEMON POPPY SEED CAKE

Ingredients:

1 18.5 oz. 97% fat free yellow cake mix
1/2 cup sugar
1/3 canola oil
1/4 water
1 cup plain non fat yogurt
1 cup egg substitute or about 7 egg whites
3 Tbs. lemon juice
2 Tbs. poppy seed

Method:

Combine the cake mix and sugar in a large bowl. Add the canola oil and the next four ingredients. Beat at medium speed for six minutes. Stir in the poppy seeds. Pour the batter into a Bundt Pan that has been coated with cooking spray and floured lightly. Bake at 350° for 40 minutes or until a pick inserted into the center of the cake comes out clean. Cool in the pan on a wire rack for ten minutes. Remove from the pan. Serves 24.

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CKJF COMMUNITY CALENDAR

December 1994

December 1994/January 1995...Shalom...Page 11

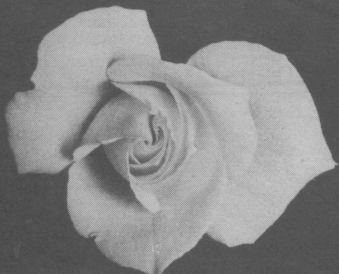
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<div>November 94</div> <div>S M T W T F S</div> <div>1 2 3 4 5</div> <div>6 7 8 9 10 11 12</div> <div>13 14 15 16 17 18 19</div> <div>20 21 22 23 24 25 26</div> <div>27 28 29 30</div>		<div>January 95</div> <div>S M T W T F S</div> <div>1 2 3 4 5 6 7</div> <div>8 9 10 11 12 13 14</div> <div>15 16 17 18 19 20 21</div> <div>22 23 24 25 26 27 28</div> <div>29 30 31</div>		<div>1</div> <div>6:00 PM OZ Social Action at Hope Center</div> <div>7:30 PM TAI Exec. Committee</div>	<div>2</div>	<div>3</div> <div>1:00 PM UK Basketball - UCLA at Anaheim, California</div> <div>6:30 PM Havurah Havdalah & Latke Party</div>
Chanukah						
<div>4</div> <div>12:30 PM OZ Sisterhood sponsoring religious school lunch</div> <div>5:30 PM TAI Sisterhood Chanukah Program</div>	<div>5</div> <div>7:30 PM OZ Finance Committee</div>	<div>6</div> <div>7:30 PM TAI & OZS Board Meetings</div>	<div>7</div> <div>7:30 AM UK Basketball at Louisville Hadassah Meeting</div>	<div>8</div> <div>Family Life Education OZS</div>	<div>9</div>	<div>10</div> <div>8:00 PM UK Basketball - Boston University</div>
Chanukah						
<div>11</div>	<div>12</div> <div>7:30 PM TAI Sisterhood Board Meeting</div>	<div>13</div> <div>12:00 PM Chabad Study Hadassah Board Meeting</div>	<div>14</div> <div>7:30 PM Social Services Meeting TAI Sisterhood Program</div>	<div>15</div> <div>7:30 PM Hadassah Women's discussion group</div>	<div>16</div> <div>7:30 PM Havurah Services</div>	<div>17</div> <div>8:00 PM UK Basketball at Cincinnati</div>
<div>18</div>	<div>19</div>	<div>20</div> <div>7:30 PM Resettlement Committee</div>	<div>21</div> <div>8:00 PM CKJF Executive Committee Winter begins</div>	<div>22</div>	<div>23</div>	<div>24</div>
<div>25</div> <div> Christmas</div>	<div>26</div>	<div>27</div> <div>7:30 PM CRC Meeting 8:00 PM UK Basketball - Marshall</div>	<div>28</div> <div>7:30 PM CKJF Board Meeting</div>	<div>29</div> <div>7:30 PM TAI Executive Committee Meeting</div>	<div>30</div>	<div>31</div> <div> New Year's Eve</div>

January 1995



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday																																																																																				
1 4:00 PM UK Basketball at Louisville New Year's Day New Years Day	2	3 7:30 PM TAI & OZS Board Meetings	4 8:00 PM UK Basketball - Auburn	5 6:00 PM OZ Social Action at Hope Center	6	7 7:30 PM UK Basketball at Columbia, S.C.																																																																																				
8 Hadassah Book Discussion	9	10 12:00 PM Chabad Study 9:30 PM UK Basketball at Gainesville, Fla. Hadassah Board Meeting	11 7:30 PM Social Services Meeting	12 CKJF Solicitor Training	13	14 1:00 PM UK Basketball - Georgia																																																																																				
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22 10:30 AM Hadassah Tu B'Shvat Play OZ	23 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM Grief Support Group @ CKJF Office	24 7:30 PM CRC Meeting	25 7:30 PM CKJF Board Meeting 7:30 PM UK Basketball - Tennessee	26	27	28																																																																																				
29 10:30 AM Hadassah Tu B'Shvat Play TAI 3:00 PM UK Basketball at Fayetteville, Ark.	30 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM Grief Support Group @ CKJF Office	31	<div>December 94</div> <table><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>1</td><td>2</td><td>3</td><td></td></tr><tr><td>4</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>31</td></tr></table> <div>February 95</div> <table><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>1</td><td>2</td><td>3</td><td>4</td></tr><tr><td>5</td><td>6</td><td>7</td><td>8</td><td>9</td><td>10</td><td>11</td></tr><tr><td>12</td><td>13</td><td>14</td><td>15</td><td>16</td><td>17</td><td>18</td></tr><tr><td>19</td><td>20</td><td>21</td><td>22</td><td>23</td><td>24</td><td>25</td></tr><tr><td>26</td><td>27</td><td>28</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td></tr></table>				S	M	T	W	T	F	S				1	2	3		4	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	31	S	M	T	W	T	F	S				1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28				
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Dr. Joseph Engelberg

Profile of Dr. Joseph Engelberg

Michael E. Adelstein
contributing editor

Joseph Engelberg is an amazing person with an amazing life story.

Born in Vienna, Austria, he escaped the Nazis at age 10 by being placed at the last moment on a children's transport train to Holland and then taken to England. He remained there during the war for one and a half years with his aunt and uncle.

His sister and parents also miraculously escaped, the former by walking to Belgium, the latter to France.

Reunited in the United States several years later, the family lived in New York's lower East side, where young Joe enjoyed the friendly atmosphere, the public library, the boy's club, and the summer camp.

He later attended the tuition-free Cooper Union School of Engineering, becoming a mechanical engineer. As a result of the death of his brother-in-law and a cousin at

young ages, Joe became interested in adapting his engineering knowledge to medical instrumentation problems. That led him to work in surgical research at the University of Pennsylvania, where he earned his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in physics, doing his dissertation in physiology.

Before arriving at the University of Kentucky in 1961, Joe taught at the Universities of Colorado and California at Berkeley. Although retired from UK's Medical Center where he was Director of Integrative Studies and Professor of Physiology and Biophysics, he still works in an office there.

What is meant by Integrative Studies? As Joe explains it, this is an approach to knowledge that turns away from academic areas of specialization, focuses on the universe itself, and draws upon the whole life experience of participants, bringing together their insights in the search for truth. For example, individuals from a variety of backgrounds in his seminars respond to brief written passages. A full explanation of his methodology and its rationale may be found in his recent book, *The Nature of Integrative Studies*.

As a result of his work in this field and in his teachings, workshops, and seminars, Joe received the 1994 Hellenic Ideals Award of the Bluegrass. This award is given to people whose

lives best exemplify the ancient Greek ideals.

Joe, a member of the Temple Adath Israel enjoys the Torah class there with his wife Judy. They have two daughters who live on the West Coast: Elise teaches violin and Miriam computer skills. In a sense they reflect their father's interdisciplinary interests, one in the arts, the other in the sciences.

Joe Engelberg has had a major influence on medical and academic studies at the University of Kentucky. Like a modern Socrates, he not only believes that life's main goal is knowledge, but exemplifies this ideal.

**DEADLINE
FOR THE
FEBRUARY
ISSUE:**

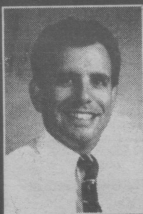
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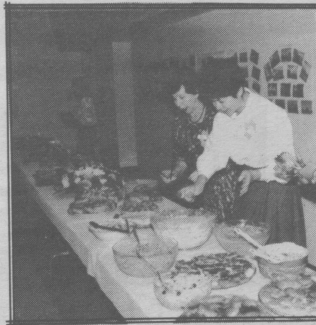
The Secret of a Healthy Life Is...Giving

*"Only what we give away enriches us from day to day.
For not in getting but in giving is found the lasting joy of living."*

These words were written on the wall at the Temple Adath Israel on Sunday, November 20. On that evening, seventeen New American families hosted to an early Thanksgiving celebration. Over 100 people received invitations--each one had welcomed, supported and given of their time to the families who arrived from the former Soviet Union to start new lives in Lexington.

The large crowd was treated to an expression of thanks which featured Russian food; an art exhibit including a display of keepsakes from the Motherland--Moscow, Kiev, Riga, Baku, Tashkent and Makhachkala; children's activities; games, singing and dancing.

Americans and New Americans stood up and joined together to sing "America the Beautiful" at the close of the evening; each was full of pride. All felt enriched by what friendship had brought to their lives.



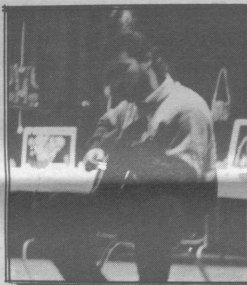
Everyone enjoyed the delicious food



Sandy Adland shared her talents at the celebration



Beautiful items from the Motherland were displayed



Irina Orlov (upper picture) and Alex Rogov (lower picture) entertained us with ethnic music

We, the New Americans, would like to express our sincere thanks to all of those people who helped to make our Thanksgiving Celebration a beautiful affair.

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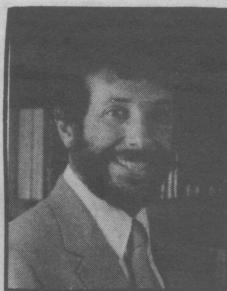
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Shalom



The Torah This Month

Rabbi Jon Adland

The Torah portions for the months of December and January are rich in depth and importance to the Jewish people, and beyond that to all of Western Civilization, if not humanity. We begin reading the Torah in December at Genesis 41 and conclude at the end of January at Exodus 24:18. These portions take us from the first visit of Joseph's brothers to Egypt, through the Exodus from Egypt, and conclude with the giving of all the laws at Mt. Sinai.

As we begin reading these portions, we learn about the character of Joseph who, after much deliberation and soul searching, reveals his identity to his brothers. Recognizing the importance of family and God's providence, he settles his family in Egypt to care and provide for them. Exodus opens with the closure of Joseph's identity and the ominous report of a new pharaoh who knows nothing of Joseph, and all his good deeds and glorious past. This new pharaoh is fearful of the growing Hebrew population in Egypt and enacts severe laws which are aimed at reducing the Hebrew population: the killing of all male children.

Moses is saved from this death and is raised in pharaoh's house. It is when he sees a Hebrew slave being beaten that his identity and heritage surface. He kills this Egyptian taskmaster and flees to the desert.

Forty years after Moses fled for his life from Egypt, God calls on him to bring the Hebrew people out of slavery to freedom. After the dramatic confrontations with pharaoh and the Egyptian people, the slaves are freed only to be saved by the miracle of a parting sea which collapses and kills the pursuing Egyptian army.

The journey to Mt. Sinai is not easy for Moses or the people. Grumbling, complaining, and the threat of enemies seek to undermine this

critical part of the journey to what will become a sacred place. Moses ascends Mt. Sinai in Exodus 19 and receives the Ten Commandments in Exodus 20. The continuing 4 chapters describe a series of laws which will help organize and give depth to this people in transition and formation.

There are a few moments in Exodus 3 which need closer examination. This is the chapter when Moses receives the call from God which changes his life and in many ways the world forever. It says in Exodus 3:2-4:

There the angel of the LORD appeared to him in a flame of fire out of a bush; he looked, and the bush was blazing, yet it was not consumed. Then Moses said, "I must turn aside and look at this great sight, and see why the bush is not burned up." When the LORD saw that he had turned aside to see, God called to him out of the bush, "Moses, Moses!" And he said, "Here I am."

Two questions emerge immediately from these verses. Why did God speak to Moses from a thornbush and not from the heavens or the top of a mountain or from a mighty oak? Why did God allow the bush not to be consumed in the fire? Concerning the thornbush, many understand God's intention to let Moses know that when God communicates it doesn't need to be in the voice of the almighty, but God can speak from the lowliest of plants. By speaking to Moses from the lowly thornbush, Moses' level of fear was not as high as it would have been if God had spoken in a roaring voice. The voice was soothing, strong, and necessary. The Midrash attempts to answer the first question in this way:

Rabbi Yose said: Why out of a thornbush? It is characteristic of a thornbush that when a man sticks his hand into it, he is not injured, because the sharp ends of its thorns are pointed downward; but when he attempts to draw his hand out of the bush, the thorns will fasten on to it. Like wise, when the Israelites first entered Egypt, they were well received, being told, "The land of Egypt is open before thee; in the best of the land make thy father and thy brethren to dwell" (Gen. 47:6). But when they wanted to leave, the Egyptians fastened on to

them, as when Pharaoh said, "I will not let Israel go" (Exod. 5:2).

Moses learns a lesson from the thornbush. By speaking to Moses from this plant, Moses understood the task that he was about to accept as one being filled with tremendous obstacles. The people of Israel would probably not emerge unscathed, nor would the Egyptians not be harmed like an animal caught in the bush's thorns. As the people emerged, the branches of the bush would break and suffer in certain places.

The bush was not consumed by fire to also teach us a lesson about the Egyptians. The Midrash asks and answers in this way:

Why did the Holy One show Moses such a symbol? Because Moses had thought to himself that the Egyptians might consume Israel. Therefore the Holy One showed Moses a fire burning in a thornbush which was nevertheless not consumed, saying to him: As the thornbush, though burning, is not consumed, so the Egyptians will be unable to consume Israel.

Even though the Egyptians did not consume Israel, the people of Israel still suffered in their fleeing Egypt. The thorns of the thornbush hurt our people in this hasty retreat. Many of us understand that in our attempts to overcome tremendous odds we do so at a cost. In Israel today, too many have suffered death and injury on the road to a lasting conclusion we can call peace. The same is true in other places today: Yugoslavia, South Africa, the Far East, Africa, and so on. People want to be free, to achieve peace, to leave this world better than when they found it, but the obstacles of those who want to control, manipulate, enslave are so strong and deep that people suffer deep wounds to overcome these obstacles.

In our own lives we stick our hands into the thornbush because it looks easy. We forget the pain that we will feel for the instantaneous pleasure of the moment. Life cannot always be lived for the moment. Our actions have consequences. Moses knew that the response to his mission in Egypt would produce some pain and suffering, but he also knew that this was his mission. Regardless of what might happen, he needed to withdraw

Continued on page 15

Continued from page 14
the people Israel from the thornbush of Egypt.

God spoke to us out of the thornbush because he knew we would understand our mission. Every day God continues to speak to us from the thornbush, but we must use our eyes and see the unconsumed bush. With this wisdom we can look to accomplish the difficult, acknowledging the risks, but seeing that the consequences to our actions will prove positive.

Look around you. Look for that which seems lowly. Look for the unfinished tasks. Look to participate in this great experiment we call Judaism and strive to make a difference in humanity. We must stick our hands into the thornbush and work to remove them carefully, just as we emerge ourselves into Jewish life and seek to make this life be our source of strength and wisdom.

Highlights of October and November 1994 CKJF Board Meetings

Michael E. Adelstein
contributing editor

The Executive Committee has met with 1994 UJA/Federation campaign leaders to review the past campaign and plan for the forthcoming one.

It appears that pledges will equal last year's, which, on the one hand, is disappointing in

view of the projected goal of a 10% increase. On the other hand, reports from around the country indicate that giving is down from last year.

Michael Ades announced training sessions for the campaign would be given by expert solicitors from other communities.

Also, there will probably be a May wrap-up at the Beck farm (Gainesway) for all UJA/Federation donors with no solicitation planned and with entertainment provided by a cantor who will sing popular Jewish songs.

The Resettlement Committee has been working overtime with the most recent New American family arrival. Problems have developed because of their young boy's medical and dental problems, which have necessitated numerous visits to hospitals and to physicians.

The concern expressed by health care professionals and the offers of free care for the child have been heartening and gratifying. Letters of appreciation are being sent.

Additional volunteers and translators are needed to work on resettlement. Any readers willing to spare some time when future families arrive should contact the CKJF office.

The Israeli Consul has proposed that an Israeli professor teach one semester in UK's Patterson School of Diplomacy and also be active in the Jewish community. But as the School did not have the necessary funds to finance its share of the salary and expenses, the proposal has been

put on hold and the Board did not consider whether to appropriate finances.

The Community Relations Committee has met with Dr. Peter Flynn, the new Fayette County Superintendent of Schools, who appeared very receptive to the group, well informed about the problems of Jewish teachers and students, and interested in being helpful.

The Forum Committee has scheduled a performance in the Singletary Center on April 13 by singer-pianist Claudia Stevens, who will present a one-woman show centered around a Holocaust refugee.

The Social Service Committee is working on the inauguration of a free telephone outreach service for the homebound, the handicapped and the elderly.

Rental of Camp Shalom next summer will increase from \$700 a week to \$1,000, necessitating a budget shift.

President Ellie Goldman and Executive Director Howard Ross attended the General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations meeting in Denver before Thanksgiving.

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268-0775 (FAX)

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272-1851

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257-7531

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269-8244

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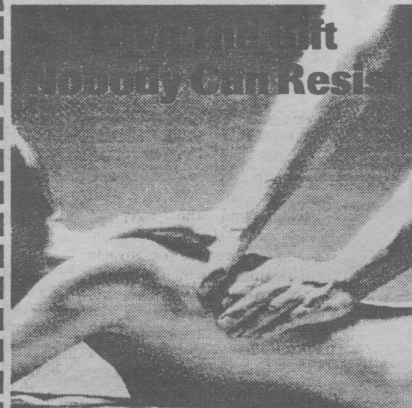
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Searching History: HIAS Helps Relocate Families

New York -- Since the late 1800's, hundreds of thousands of Jews have left their homes and loved ones to find freedom in America -- an exodus that caused many to lose touch with friends and family members. All along HIAS, the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society, has helped reunite long-lost siblings, cousins, friends, and neighbors through its Location Service.

Established in New York City during the early 1900's to trace relatives and friends of prospective immigrants to this country, the department gradually grew in size and scope. It faced its greatest challenge after World War II, when it reconnected thousands of displaced persons with their U.S. relatives. Although today the Location Service operates on a much smaller scale, it continues to receive and respond to hundreds of requests from people around the world who seek clues to the whereabouts of loved ones.

Community members, too, have a role in the searching process. By taking a few minutes to peruse location notices in Jewish and secular publications, and at various Jewish service organizations, readers may be able to provide the information necessary to reunite people with their missing loved ones.

Following is a current list of HIAS location requests. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of persons sought are asked to contact the HIAS Location Service at (212) 613-1424. For those outside the New York metropolitan area, please call 1(800) HIAS-714, or write to: HIAS Location, Service, 333 Seventh Avenue, New York, New York 10001-5004.

Ilya BEREZOVSKIY was born in 1921 in Shargorod, Ukraine. The son of Velvl, Ilya, is looking for descendants of Oyzer and Leib BEREZOVSKIY, who arrived here around 1913. Leyb lived in Philadelphia; Oyzer in Chicago.

Cerna FISHMAN (née TSIRULNIK) of Israel was born in Shargorod, Ukraine. The daughter of Saul and Saiva, she is searching for descendants of Hinca KLOPOVICI (née SANGLER) of Choro, Romania. Hinca, who had a daughter named Khava, arrived here in 1920 and lived on Burnett Street in Brooklyn.

Yevgeny MUSHLOVIN of Kharkov, Ukraine, is seeking descendants of Khaya SLAVINA (née MUSHLOVINA), who arrived here around 1905 from Byelorussia and lived in Bridgeport, Connecticut.

Galina SIDKOVSKY (née YADOSHLIVER) of Israel was born in Vinnitsa, Ukraine. She is looking for descendants of David DIMONT (AKA YADOSHLIVER), who arrived here in 1913 and lived in Brooklyn. In 1977, the U.S. family attempted to locate Galina's family in Vinnitsa.

Faina GALPERIN (née BELANSKI) of Israel was born in Tulchin, Ukraine. She is searching for cousins Yov. May, and Gary BELANSKI, children of Feybush, who arrived here in 1935 and lived in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Meri KARMAZINA, daughter of Isaac, was born in Odessa and is seeking descendants of Ginia DEMB (née KARMAZINA), also of Odessa. Ginia, her husband, and her son Kiva arrived here in 1910. They lived in Brooklyn.

Victoria VOLODINA (née SHKLIAR), who was born in Russia, is looking for cousin Bernard SANDOFF, who was born in New York in 1935. Sandoff is the son of David and Raisa (née BELKIND).

Alis TENENBAUM of Israel was born in Minsk and is looking for cousin Ada GOYKHMAN (née FOKSMAN). Ada, daughter of Rukhl, was born in 1929, arrived here in 1941, and lived in Hartford, Connecticut.

Peter WERNER of Bratislava, Slovakia, is seeking descendants of Artur and Ilona Muller (children of Filip and Anna) of Rovne, Czechoslovakia. They arrived here in the 1920's and lived in Brooklyn.

Markus SHARGORODSKY of Israel, son of Moishe SHARGORODSKY, was born in Ukraine and is looking for half-brother Harry SHAFER (AKA Gersh SHARGORODSKY). Harry, son of Moishe and Ester SHARGORODSKY, was born in 1906. He arrived here in 1926 and lived in New York.

Iziaslav KNIZHNIK of Israel is searching for descendants of great-aunt Haika SHOIBELMAN, who arrived here in 1920 from Soroky, Bessarabia.

Faina SIMKINA, daughter of Isaak and Hasaya, is looking for cousin Vladimir (AKA Wolf) LIPMAN. Vladimir, son of Teodor, was born in the United States around 1923.

Yury FISHKOV of Israel, who was born in Samarkand, is seeking descendants of Peretz BRONSHTEIN, brother of Hana and Veve. Peretz arrived here from Kamenetz-Podolsk, Ukraine, in the 1920's. He had 14 children.

Eric FENDER is looking for friend Pearl STEGLOFF, who was a member of the Women's Branch of the U. S. Coast Guard during World War II. Pearl was stationed in Norfolk, Virginia.

Olga SHEFER, born in Moscow, is searching for relative Stella MALVIN (née SAIDAK), who was born around 1925. Stella, wife of Richard, lived in the Boston area through 1973. She has a brother named William SAIDAK.

HIAS is the international migration agency of the organized, American Jewish community. Since its inception in 1880, the organization has brought more than 4 million Jewish and non-Jewish refugees to freedom on U. S. shores. Although the majority of HIAS's client base is comprised of people from the former Soviet Union, the agency also assists refugees from Southeast Asia, the Middle East, Africa, Latin America, and the Caribbean.



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COMMENTARY

Prayer in the Schools? What Does it Really Mean?

Howard L. Ross, CKJF Executive Director

Each year, since the children were small, my wife and I have left for Florida by the middle of December. Although the sun and the warmth were nice, the primary reason for doing so was escape from the constant barrage of Christian proselytizing at our children at that time of year.

Proselytizing? Yes! In school, on the streets, in the stores, on the radio, on television, EVERYWHERE...the children were being bombarded with the message "Happiness, including presents, means celebrating Christmas." Songs, presents, movies, presents, music, presents, Santa Claus, presents...everything was Christmas.

In Florida, with the much higher percentage of Jewish population, the children were not as bombarded by Christmas and were presented with good feelings about being Jewish at this time of year. Most of the homes in the condominium complex sported menorahs shining out of the windows at night.

What does this have to do with school prayer? It is one and the same in my mind. I do not want my children bombarded with Christian proselytizing, and make no mistake about it, that is exactly what the issue is with prayer in the schools.

Promoted as a moral issue by the Religious Right for years, prayer in the schools is being touted as the answer to the moral decline in our society, as the answer to the "ills and evils of America."

How? How is prayer in the schools going to solve the ills of American society? According to the promoters of prayer, it will re-instill moral values in our children. Translation: It will begin the process of proselytizing our children towards the Protestant, Born Again, fundamentalist ideology of the Religious Right.

With all of the talk in the North American Jewish community about assimilation, this issue ought to be number one on the hit parade of items of concern. It ought to be our top priority, because no longer will Jewish parents be able to run from the proselytization for a few weeks each year; it will be there day in and day out in the schools which our children attend.

As Jews, concerned with the future of our children, our grandchildren, our people, it is our responsibility to understand the facts behind the prayer in the schools issue. It is our responsibility to take a firm stand in opposition to proselytizing our youth. It is our future...or lack of it.



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Prime Minister Rabin to Visit Japan and South Korea

(Communicated by the Foreign Ministry Northeast Asia Department)

Prime Minister and Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin will, from December 12-17, 1994, make official visits to Japan and the Republic of (South) Korea.

His official visit to Japan, the first by an Israeli Prime Minister, will be held between December 12-14. Prime Minister Rabin will pay a courtesy call on the Emperor and Empress, and hold official meetings with the Japanese Prime Minister, Foreign Minister and Deputy Prime Minister, Defense Minister, and senior economic leaders.

Between December 14-17, Prime Minister Rabin will -- at the invitation of President Kim Young Sam -- make the first official visit by an Israeli Prime Minister to the Republic of (South) Korea. During his visit, Prime Minister Rabin will hold official meetings with the South Korean President, Prime Minister, Foreign Minister, and Defense Minister.

During his visits, Prime Minister Rabin is expected to sign various cooperation agreements in both countries. He will be accompanied by his wife and a group of Israeli industrialists.

The visits will deepen and advance the friendly relations and cooperation between Israel and Japan, and between Israel and the Republic of (South) Korea, and serve as an opportunity for the leaders to exchange opinions on common, important issues, such as the situation in the Middle East, the peace process, and the realities in southeast Asia.

December 1994/January 1995...Shalom...Page 17

Israeli Appointed to Senior UN Post in New York

Former IDF Deputy Chief Medical Officer Dr. Yakov Eldar, will, in May 1995, be appointed to the post of Deputy Director of the Medical Department of the UN peacekeeping forces staff. This is the most senior UN position to date that has been offered to an Israeli. The position includes responsibility for all health-related missions by UN peacekeeping forces and various other UN missions around the world.

The appointment marks an additional success for the Foreign Ministry's efforts to integrate Israeli experts in professional UN positions, and to give tangible expression to the change in Israel's status at the UN.

In September 1994, UN Secretary-General Dr. Boutros Ghali appealed to the ambassadors of 16 developed countries, with the goal of finding a doctor with experience in internal medicine, tropical diseases, and field hospitals to serve the UN peacekeeping forces. The Israeli Foreign Ministry proposed the candidacy of Dr. Yakov Eldar, who was indeed chosen.

Dr. Eldar has served as IDF Deputy Chief Medical Officer and Director-General of Magen David Adom. He has participated in various Israeli humanitarian missions around the world, including those to Rwanda, Ethiopia, and Cambodia. In recent years, he has served as Director of the Emergency Department at Jerusalem's Sha'are Tzedek hospital.



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INTERNATIONAL BRIEFS

Israel Invited to Participate in a Conference alongside of Iran, Syria and Libya

The Deputy Director General of the Foreign Ministry, Eitan Ben Tzur returned to Israel in late November from an official state visit to Kazakhstan. Ben Tzur brought with him an invitation from that country's government. According to officials Syria, Iran and Libya have already announced their participation in the conference.

More Israelis Per Capita Watch CNN Than Any Other Nationality

Israelis are watching CNN International in greater numbers per capita than any country in the world. According to the Israeli Gallop Poll, 28.2% of Israeli cable TV viewers watch CNN at least once a day, making it the most popular foreign news service in Israel. On days with special events, 49% of the cable-viewing public are watching the CNN reports. By comparison, other foreign channels have shown much lower ratings. BBC/Asia gathers 9.4%, MTV/Europe - 6.1%, Eurosport - 7.5% and Skynews, the English news network garners 3%.

Israel and Senegal Sign Economic Cooperation Agreement

Israel and Senegal signed an economic cooperation agreement in Jerusalem. The agreement was signed by Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and Senegal's Foreign Minister Moustapha Niasee. Israel and Senegal, a Muslim country in west Africa, renewed full diplomatic relations on Aug. 4. Foreign Minister Peres briefed his Senegalese counterpart on the peace process and raised the possibility of Senegal hosting a regional economic conference akin to the recent meeting in Casablanca, Morocco. Foreign Ministry spokesman Danny Shek said Israel will open its embassy in Senegal in the next few weeks. Senegal has not yet announced a date for the opening of its embassy in Israel.

Israel and Jordan to Open Embassies in December

Israel and Jordan will open embassies on Dec. 10. The date was set today in talks between the two sides in Jordan. Israel's delegation, headed by Director General of the Foreign Ministry Uri Savir, arrived in Jordan earlier today for discussions centering on economic issues. Jordan's delegation to the talks is being led by Hani al-Molqi, who is overseeing the implementation of the peace agreement with Israel. Among the issues to be discussed are joint water projects and plans for developing the Jordan Valley and the Gulf of Eilat/Aqaba. The sides agreed to establish a steering committee to oversee the development plans. The talks in Jordan are also focusing on preparations for next month's scheduled meeting of the trilateral U.S.-Israeli-Jordanian economic committee.

Cancer-Detection System Patented in U.S.

A new cancer-detection system for early and accurate diagnosis of breast cancer has been developed in a Jerusalem technological workshop at the High School of Technology, and displayed at the large exhibition of medical equipment at the Convention Center in the capital. It has been patented in the U.S. The computerized system deals with mammograms, clarifying them and greatly magnifying them on the screen. This avoids the need for extensive biopsies which in the large majority of cases indicate no malignancy. The system is being marketed in the U.S.

Israel and Comoros Establish Diplomatic Ties

Israel and the Federal Islamic Republic of the Comoros established full diplomatic ties. The agreement was signed in Paris by Israel's Ambassador to France Yehuda Lankri and the Comoro Foreign Minister, Said Mohamed Sagat. The Comoros, an archipelago in the Indian Ocean with a population of 500,000, is the fifth member of the Arab League to establish official ties with Israel.

Austrian President Addresses Knesset, Pays Tribute to Victims of Holocaust

Austrian President Thomas Klestil addressed the Knesset, saying, "No forgiveness can ever erase the pain caused by the Holocaust," said Klestil, adding that "on behalf of the Austrian Republic, I lower my head in honor of the victims of those days." It was also reported that during his address to the Knesset, Klestil asked the Jewish people for forgiveness for the part that Austrian Nazis played in the Holocaust, calling them "the worst executioners" of the Nazis.

Jordanians to Arrive in Israel to Seek Out Site for Embassy

Israel and Jordan will simultaneously announce the establishment of diplomatic relations between the two countries. Jordanian representatives will arrive in Israel immediately to look for a building to house the Jordanian Embassy. This decision was made during the meeting of Israeli and Jordanian representatives in Amman. The two sides also decided to open their respective embassies on Dec. 10. Among other issues reportedly discussed in the meeting were the implementation of initiatives made during the recent Casablanca Conference including the establishment of a regional trade bureau and a regional tourism authority.

Israeli Aircraft Industries to Help Build an American Plane

McDonnell Douglas, the American aircraft producer, has announced that the Israeli Aircraft Industries will participate in building a new American passenger plane, the MD-95, with a capacity for 100 passengers. It expects to sell several hundred of these aircraft in the coming decade, since it is quiet and economical, and has a range of 3,500 kilometers. The first of them will come off the assembly line in four years' time. An affiliate of the Israeli Aircraft Industries will build the wheels, and will help plan the production. McDonnell Douglas is providing F-15-I planes for the Israeli Air Force.

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The Orders to Murder Arrive by FAX From Damascus

Ronni Shaked, "Yediot Achronot"

ISLAMIC JIHAD HAS APPROXIMATELY 30 SUICIDE ATTACKERS AT ITS DISPOSAL -- 20 IN THE GAZA STRIP AND ANOTHER 10 ON THE WEST BANK. THEY RECEIVE THEIR ORDERS FROM A SECRET COUNCIL WHICH IS IN CONTINUOUS CONTACT WITH THE ORGANIZATION'S COMMANDER IN DAMASCUS, DR. FATHI SHAKAKI. UNLIKE HAMAS, ISLAMIC JIHAD IS A MILITARY ORGANIZATION ONLY, FREE OF POLITICAL PRETENSIONS.

The name of Dr. Fathi Shakaki, a pediatrician from Rafiah who resides in Damascus, appears prominently in the Israeli intelligence lists regarding Islamic fundamentalist terrorism. Just as Rabin spoke about a war of destruction and the elimination of the leaders of Islamic terrorism, he apparently also means the 'Doctor' from Damascus -- the founder, ideologue, political leader, and military commander of Islamic Jihad in the territories.

In the course of a day, the fax at his home spews out letters from Gaza, the West Bank, or eastern Jerusalem. Some of them are reports on security incidents.

From his Damascus home and headquarters, Dr. Shakaki manages to operate the Jihad organization in the territories by remote control. He is the one who issues the orders to carry out attacks and murders. The orders that come from his desk go to Islamic Jihad's secondary headquarters in Britain, Germany, Cyprus, and the United States. From there -- via fax, telephone, or courier -- these orders reach the 'Shura Council', a secret, ten-member body which is responsible for Islamic Jihad's military apparatus. From it, orders go out to the Jihad murderers in Khan Yunis, Sheikh Radwan, and the Jelazoun refugee camp.

It was in this way, apparently, that the order reached Khan Yunis ten days ago, for the 'al-Kassam' gangs -- Islamic Jihad's military arm -- to carry out an attack in revenge for the elimination of Hani Abed, who had been one of the Jihad's senior officials in Gaza.

The word 'al-Kassam' is an acronym for 'forces of the Islamic Jihad' (kuwa Islamiya

Mujahidah) and also has its own meaning: 'the oath'.

'Al-Kassam' is a murder apparatus, comparable to HAMAS' Iz a-Din el-Kassam battalions. In the Gaza Strip, 'al-Kassam' numbers no more than 20 people, perhaps less. Approximately 10 other 'al-Kassam' fugitives are circulating on the West Bank. Those who belong to this group are devout youth, enthusiastic, brutal, fanatics. Most, if not all, of them are ready to follow the path of Hisham Hammed, who was the human bomb at Netzarim Junction, killing the officers Captains Hazi Sapir and Dror Elad, and Lt. Yotam Rahat.

The head of the organization, Dr. Shakaki, was born in Rafiah. In his youth, he was a member of Islamic Brotherhood movement. He studied mathematics at Bir Zeit University. In 1974, he began to study medicine at El-Zakzik University in Egypt. There, under the influence of Egyptian fundamentalists, he began to develop his ideas for the Palestinian Islamic Jihad.

After completing his studies, he began to work as a pediatrician at a hospital in eastern Jerusalem. Simultaneously, he engaged in mobilizing underground cells for his new organization. The Khomeinist revolution in Iran gave impetus to his organization. Under its influence, he wrote his book Khomeini -- The Islamic Alternative and Solution, which became a hit among the youth in the territories.

The Islamic Jihad organization's guiding ideology is simply formulated: 'Our clear and strategic goal is the mobilization of the Muslim public on our occupied soil and its direction towards a war of jihad against the thieving Zionist entity. The armed struggle is the only way to defeat the Jewish entity on the soil of Palestine.'

In August 1988, Dr. Shakaki was expelled to Lebanon. Since then, he has dedicated his time and energy to nurturing his organization -- mainly with the generous financial and logistical assistance of Iran and the clerics of Hizballah.

Only a few of the fugitives, members of 'al-Kassam', are known to the security forces. On the list of West Bank fugitives -- found in the pocket of every soldier who serves in the territories -- there are none from the Jihad. This does not mean that there are no fugitives and no Jihad operations. Even while we are talking, Islamic Jihad could carry out an attack, an officer

serving in Judea and Samaria told me.

When Israel evacuated Gaza, it left behind an inheritance of approximately 20 Jihad fugitives. The security establishment estimates that the list has not changed very much since then. This list, like the list of HAMAS fugitives, was given to the Palestinian GSS. Until the attack at Netzarim, Arafat's people had not made any effort to fight 'al-Kassam'. At the beginning of the week, Arafat ordered the arrest of Jihad personnel. Too quickly, it has since become clear, because most, if not all, of the detainees are Jihad political activists, not members of the murder gangs. It seems that the Palestinian GSS as well, is finding it difficult to arrest members of its military arm.

The GSS intelligence arm in the Gaza Strip was limited after the withdrawal. There are difficulties in gathering timely intelligence. And if there is intelligence, it is hard to translate it into action. When the intelligence has been given to the Palestinians, they, for the most part, have not bothered to use it to make arrests. For example, it is still not at all clear if the Palestinian Authority has in fact arrested the Sheikh Abdallah Shami, one of the Jihad's spokesmen who, apparently, does not belong to the Jihad's military apparatus, but who heads the logistical network of collaborators who deal with hideouts, money, vehicles, and weapons for the 'al-Kassam' apparatus. This week, even Shimon Peres said that the IDF will act inside Gaza if there is no choice.

Given the restrictions presented by Gaza, the IDF is trying all possible methods. For example, at the Kfar Darom Junction checkpoint -- inside Gush Katif, on the road linking Gaza and Khan Yunis -- on October 7, Rami Barbah, a resident of Khan Yunis and member of the Democratic Front organization, who murdered Yossi Zindi at Moshav Bnei Ayash on March 31, 1994, was captured. Khan Yunis is one of Islamic Jihad's strongholds, and its activists apparently must also reach Gaza City.

Islamic Jihad, unlike HAMAS, has no pretensions of proposing an idealistic socio-economic platform, and does not seek to become either a mass movement or a political movement. The Jihad is, first and foremost, a military organization. Even so, it also has ideological leaders: Jihad people control approximately two dozen mosques in the Gaza Strip. Through the sheikhs and imams

of these mosques, the movement carries out 'hadawa' -- religious preaching -- to give religious inspiration for the Jihad's activities.

Said Cana'an -- head of the Palestinian Research Center in Nablus, which edits a monthly public opinion survey -- says that, 'The support for the Islamic Jihad movement in the territories is minimal. On the West Bank, it does not pass 3%, and in Gaza, it is 5% at most.'

The peace process with the Palestinians suffered a tough blow over the last few days, not just as a result of the attack in Netzarim, but also because of HAMAS' joining the ruling institutions in the Autonomy areas. Arafat, who always avoided reaching an understanding with HAMAS, was happy to award them positions in the Authority. In the meantime, Sheikh Hamed Bitawi, head of the Council of Palestine Religious Leaders, the group which is supposed to grant religious legitimacy to HAMAS actions, was appointed Vice-President of the sharia courts in the West Bank.

This week, it became known that Arafat intends to appoint several more HAMAS members to positions in the Palestinian Authority -- among the candidates slated to receive positions are several fugitives, including Abd Rabu Abu Husa from the gang which murdered soldiers Avi Sassportas and Ilan Sa'adon. 'There is going to be a problem here. We will need to confront them,' security establishment officials are saying.

Hamas Likely to Participate in Future Elections in the Territories

Major General Danny Rothschild, Coordinator of Government Activities in the Territories, briefed the members of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defense Committee. Major General Rothschild said that the Palestinian Authority intends to continue the implementation of its agreement with Israel. Should elections in the territories take place, Rothschild predicted, "the Hamas will participate in them as a political party, despite the bold opposition to elections by some of its factions." Regarding the economic situation of the Palestinian Authority, Major General Rothschild said that the severity of the situation is responsible for the strengthening of the Hamas. Major General Rothschild cited the Palestinian Authority's problem of a \$140 million budget shortfall. Foreign Minister Shimon Peres has requested that United Nations Secretary General Boutros Boutros Gali declare 1995 as the year of "International Development in the Gaza Strip." Minister Peres noted that Israel has plans to establish an industrial park near the Erez crossing to the Gaza Strip and has already sought pledges from European countries and the United States to help to implement the plan.



THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

HANUKKAH 1994

Warm greetings to all who are celebrating Hanukkah.

Arriving this year in advance of winter, the Festival of Lights casts a warm glow that can see us through the cold months ahead. Hanukkah fills our hearts with the story of a people's deep and enduring faith. Families around the world tell of a faith that guided the Maccabees to victory and that preserved a day's worth of oil for eight days. By the rich light of the menorah, people everywhere celebrate a faith that has sustained the Jewish people for millennia.

Today, this same powerful belief that light may prevail over darkness continues to illuminate a path toward a brighter future. We have seen Israel join hands with its old adversaries, brought together by the desire to give all children a world finally free from violence. The partnerships taking root in the Middle East have not come easily, and the challenges that remain are great. This year, let the menorah lights shine as a harbinger of a day filled with light -- light of a land graced with prosperity, of nations blessed by peace. Let us look forward to a time when the whole world is united in believing that tomorrow can be better if we have the faith to make it so.

Hillary and I extend best wishes to all for a joyous Hanukkah and a wonderful holiday season.

Bill Clinton



KET Celebrates the Festival of Lights

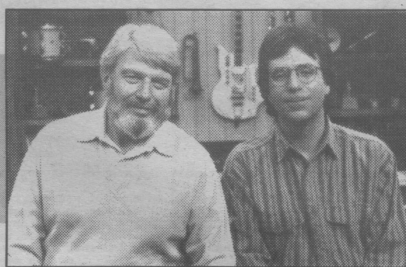
Saturday, December 3

Hanukkah: Let There Be Lights

3:00/2:00 pm CT

Rabbi Ben Kamin of Cleveland and actor Reuben Silver trace the roots of this popular but somewhat misunderstood holiday, which commemorates the destruction of the Temple in Jerusalem by the Greek-Syrian leader Antiochus and its eventual recapture and reconstruction by Judah the Maccabee and his men.

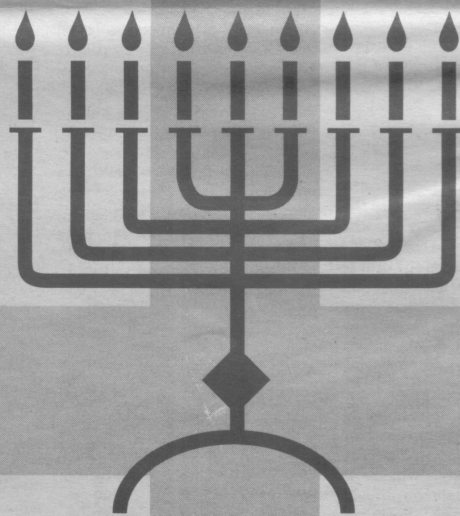
Lainie Kazan, Jack Carter, Robert Clary, and Harold Gould discuss what Hanukkah means in their lives.



Chanukah at Grover's Corner

3:30/2:30 pm CT

Actor Theodore Bikel and musician David Grover head the cast of this children's special telling the story of the celebration through tales and original songs.



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