

# Shalom

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### TRANSY GUEST LECTURER WILL SPEAK ON CHRISTIAN-JEWISH RELATIONS

On February 22, Clark M. Williamson, Indiana Professor of Christian Thought, Christian Theological Seminary, Indianapolis, will present a lecture at Transylvania University. The lecture, "Christians and Jews: Rethinking Christian Thinking" will be in Mitchell Fine Arts Center, Recital Hall at 7:30 in the evening.

Williamson's work has concentrated on Christian-Jewish relations for over 25 years. Among his books are "A Guest in the House of Israel," 1993; "The Church and the Jewish People," ed., 1994; "A Mutual Witness: Toward Critical Solidarity Between Jews and Christians," ed., 1992; "The Teaching Minister" (with Ronald J. Allen), 1991; "Interpreting Difficult Texts: Anti-Judaism and Christian Preaching" (with Ronald J. Allen), 1989. He has edited three volumes of essays in honor of colleagues and is editor of "Encounter", a theological quarterly. As a member of the theological commission of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) he wrote "Baptism: Embodiment of the Gospel," 1987.

Professor Williamson has lectured widely. He is a member of the Christian Scholars Group on Judaism, the Association of Disciples for Theological Discussion and the American Academy of Religion. He is also a member of the church relations committee of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council.

He holds BD, MA and PhD degrees from the University of Chicago and the BA degree from Transylvania University. He has been a visiting professor at the School of Theology in Claremont and at the Graduate School of the Ecumenical Institute (Chateau de Bossy) in Switzerland.

In teaching and in writing, Professor Williamson has sought to engage persons in reinterpreting the faith of the church. He believes that in every historical situation the biblical community of faith has been reinterpreting its faith. Acknowledging the fact of Christian complicity in the Holocaust and the explosion of concern with all aspects of relations between Jews and Christians beginning in the 1960s, he seeks to reconstruct Christian thinking "in the light of the searching critique to which examination of its anti-Jewish past subjects it."

### FIRST CHAI AWARDS RECIPIENTS NAMED



Georges Birenbaum



Rose Rita and Jerry Wurmser

The Jewish Community of Central Kentucky submitted a number of outstanding nominations for the first annual Chai Awards of the CKJF. The Chai Awards, two to be given, will recognize those individuals who have given of themselves to the Jewish and to the general communities. The presentations are scheduled for Saturday evening, February 19th from 8 pm through 11 pm at the French Quarter Suites in Lexington.

The Chai Award presentation evening will be led by Master of Ceremonies, Alan Stein. Jerry Sanders and Bonnie Krasick, local media personalities, will present the awards. Designed by local graphic artist Gloria Katz, and hand crafted by Jack Sharer, the original, one of a kind awards, have been created exclusively for this occasion.

Hors d'oeuvres and desserts will be served with a cash bar open through the evening. Following the presentations and ceremonies, guests will be invited to join Mardi Gras celebrations, including live jazz bands, hosted by the French Quarter Suites.

Based on the nominating petitions for the Chai Awards, the judging committee selected the following to receive the first awards: For exceptional

contributions to the general community, local, national and international, Georges Birenbaum; for contributions to the Jewish community, Jerry and Rose Rita Wurmser.

What Georges Birenbaum does for the community at large is a well kept secret. One of the people who nominated Georges described his contributions as "With no fanfare or personal recognition, Georges Birenbaum has made fifteen trips to Third World nations to do volunteer teaching and eye surgery. He has given sight back to hundreds of poor, blind individuals who would otherwise be unable to afford or even have access to the necessary surgery. He travels at his own expense...." Georges has traveled to Oaxaca, Mexico, Vietnam, Romania, Haiti, St. Lucia, Brazil and Hadera, Israel. In January of this year he travelled to Chad.

Prior to each of his trips to help suffering individuals in Third World nations, Georges prepares by learning enough of the language of the nation so that he can communicate without the aid of a translator. This saves time in the operating room and enables him to become a part of the community which he is visiting.

Having survived World

War II as a hidden Jewish child, Georges came to the United States at the age of 22. He started his education all over. He understands what it means to need help and to be able to help others. By giving sight back to the blind and in offering education to those who can, in turn, help the blind, Georges offers people around the globe a better quality of life. He exemplifies the Jewish concept of *tzedakah*.

The award for outstanding contributions to the Jewish community goes to Jerry and Rose Rita Wurmser. This couple has, in large part, been responsible for the furniture in all of the apartments set up for former Soviet Jews settled in Central Kentucky. They have single-handedly collected the furniture from donors, stored the items, and lovingly arranged the apartments that each new American receives on his arrival. Anyone who visits the apartments finds a stylish, well coordinated decor with every detail complete.

One of the nominating petitions stated "It's payback time. We have had a great life! Jerry and Rose Rita have undertaken their many volunteer activities on a full

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## THE TORAH THIS MONTH

BY: RABBI ERIC R. SLATON

### February 5, Mishpatim Exodus 21:1-24:18

The word Mishpatim means laws. This parsha, which Moses receives on top of Mt. Sinai, contains many laws on a variety of subjects which include:

- Proper treatment of Hebrew slaves.
- The punishment for murder and unintentional murder, injuring or cursing a parent, and kidnapping.
- Fair compensation for personal injury.
- Punishment for killing or injuring a slave.
- When a pregnant woman is unintentionally injured and miscarries, the injurer must pay monetary compensation. From this law the Rabbis derived that a fetus does not have the same status as a human, as there can be no monetary

compensation for killing another person - compensation is only paid for personal injury. In this case, the fetus is considered as part of the mother's body.

- Laws concerning a goring ox.
- Compensation for damage caused by an open hole.
- Penalties for stealing. Damage to property by grazing or fire.
- The responsibility for property left in someone's care.
- Laws concerning the seduction of a virgin, occult practices, idolatry and oppression.
- When lending to the poor one cannot charge interest or press for immediate repayment.
- Accept the authority of the courts.
- Do not eat torn flesh found in the field.
- Laws concerning the establishment of justice.
- What to do with stray or fallen animals.
- The Sabbatical year and the sabbath day.
- Observe the festivals.
- When entering the land of Canaan, follow the instructions of God's messengers, and do not follow the practices of the people nor make treaties with them.
- The covenant is sealed as sacrifices are made on a twelve pillared altar. The

leaders have a mystical vision of God.

- Moses ascends to the top of the mountain to receive the stone tablets, and remains for forty days.

### February 12, Terumah Rosh Hodesh

**SHABBAT SHEKALIM**  
Exodus 25:1-27:19  
Maftir Rosh Hodesh Adar  
Numbers 28:9-15  
Maftir Shekalim Exodus 30:11-16

The word Terumah means offering. All those who so desired were to give an offering of various items for the building of the Tabernacle (Mishkan), the portable tent of worship. An ark (of the covenant) and compartment was built.

The maftir refers to the 1/2 shekel tax that was used in the wilderness to take a census. Rather than counting the Israelites, which is strictly forbidden, the money that was paid by each individual was counted. In later time one half shekel was paid at the beginning of the pilgrimage season to pay for clearing the roads. The maftir is read on the first Shabbat of Adar, before Purim, which was when the tax was collected. Today it is still collected and given to Tzedakah.

Being the first day (Rosh Hodesh) of the month of Adar, the special portion retells the sacrifices made on Rosh Hodesh. This is one of the few times of the

year when we read from three Torah scrolls.

### February 19, Tezaveh ZACHOR

Exodus 27:20-30:10  
Maftir Deuteronomy 25:17-19

This portion continues with a description of building of the holy objects of the Tabernacle and garments of the priests. The menorah and incense altars which go into the tent are described. Aaron wore special garments and a breast plate with twelve semi-precious stones upon which were engraved the name of the tribes. The consecration ceremony for the priests and the Tabernacle takes place

Shabbat Zachor comes before Purim. The portion read for the Maftir describes how the Amalakites, who attacked the Israelites in the desert, are to be eliminated. Haman is considered to be a descendant of Amalak.

### February 26, Ki Tissa SHUSHAN PURIM

Exodus 30:11-34:35  
More things regarding the Tabernacle are described in this portion.

A census is undertaken. Rather than counting the Israelites, which is strictly forbidden, the half shekel paid by each individual was counted.

The instructions for the building of the washstand and the ingredients for anointing oil and incense are related. Bezalel is chosen to be in charge of building the Tabernacle, and Ohelivama is his assistant.

God commands that the Shabbat is to be observed. The Rabbis derived, from the juxtapositioning of this restatement of the laws of Shabbat with the building of the Tabernacle, that Shabbat took precedence over the building of the Tabernacle.

Moses has been gone a long time and the people ask Aaron to fashion a molten calf for them. Moses angrily descends and breaks the tablets given to him by God. The Levites join Moses and go through the camp killing the idolaters. Moses goes back up to the mountain to plead that the

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### CORRECTION

In the December/January edition an article about the '93 campaign listed Women's Division donors who had given \$1500.00 or more. Phyllis Scher should have appeared on the list.

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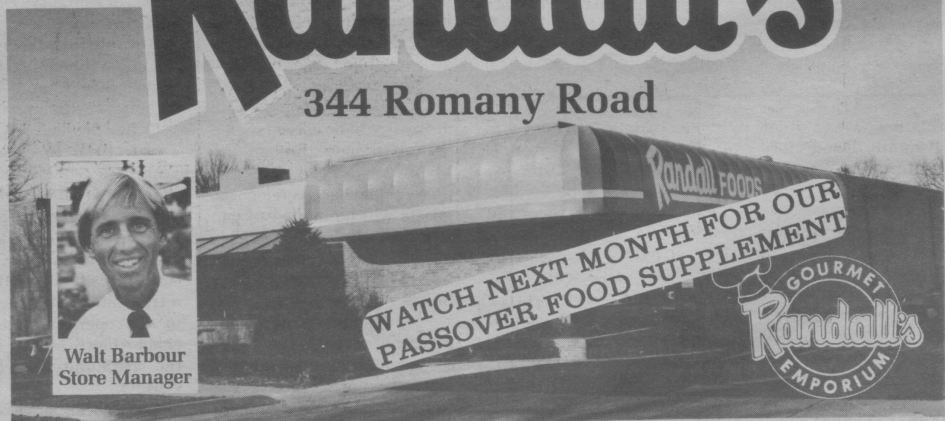
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## THE FIRST YEAR

by Howard Ross,  
Executive Director

Over the past year, I have been asked on a number of occasions why I do not write a column in "Shalom". My response has been consistent: "Who would want to read it?" Although I still follow that thought, I agree with many that a year-end analysis is in order. What has the Federation done this past year to merit your attention and participation?

Having arrived in Lexington on January 1, 1993, I immediately set out to study the history of the Jewish community of Central Kentucky. I spoke to as many members of the community as I could; I learned from numerous perspectives. I tried to assimilate as much of the information as possible and then to stir it all up and attempt to set in my mind a plan for the future development of the Federation.

One of the most important pieces of information that I was able to refer to was a long range plan established in May of 1992 by the leadership of the community. First and foremost on the list was a JCC (physical plant for full educational, social, physical and cultural programming for all ages). Other items on the list included a newspaper with paid staff, a site to support Camp Shalom, a more enthusiastic and larger campaign, a family service agency, public relations, upgrading of the technical equipment of CKJF and a Federation Endowment Campaign.

We (the staff and leadership of CKJF) examined these long range plan goals and determined what was feasible at this time. Public relations and a newspaper became project number one. The result -- "Shalom", the vehicle that you are reading now.

Thanks to the skillful work of our editor, Sara Charney-Cohen, "Shalom" is a professional quality document which educates and informs the Jewish community. Thanks to the dedicated efforts of Samye Miller, our advertising

manager, "Shalom" is paid for by the advertisements each month.

Camp Shalom met for two weeks last summer at a magnificent site. The Woodman of the World campsite, with cabins, a full kitchen and a swimming pool, made Camp Shalom 1993 the best ever. Thanks to the efforts of our program director, Sharyn Sharer and camp chairman Jessica Ross, each camper had a fabulous camping experience.

The CKJF / UJA campaign, that effort which pays for all of the programs and raises the necessary dollars for Israel and Jewish needs around the world, saw a 5% increase over 1992. Although this effort was a credit to all of those who participated, a special thank you must be given to the campaign leadership, Gloria Katz, general chairman, Leon Cooper, men's division chairman and Marilyn Gall, women's division chairman. One of the too often forgotten aspects of the campaign is Super Sunday. Austin Cantor and Sue Ezrine co-chaired Super Sunday and it was one of the most successful in the history of CKJF.

The technical facilities of the CKJF office are now as up to date as is possible. A new computer with electronic financial data programs makes the accounting effort of CKJF more accountable and accurate. A FAX brings us into communication with members and agencies in Central Kentucky and around the globe twenty four hours a day. Thanks to the efforts of Austin Cantor, CKJF is on Internet E-Mail (Hillel@ukcc.uky.edu) which has proven to be a tremendous savings on the phone bill. And thanks to foundation grants, CKJF is now accessible to the handicapped.

The planning and efforts of the social services committee has paid off with the gift of "seed money" for the salary of a social worker for four years to start a social service agency for the Jewish community of Central Kentucky. At this time, interviews are being

## COMMUNITY RELATIONS COMMITTEE

The CRC is having a very active and productive year. Plans for the first Chai Award Evening are moving ahead. You can read details of this event on the first page of this issue of the Federation newspaper. Georges Birenbaum and Jerry and Rose Rita Wurmser will be honored on February 19th.

Other matters discussed at the January 5th meeting of the CRC were a concern for possible increased anti-Semitism in the former USSR and the implications for those Jews remaining in that country, and the recently signed agreement between Israel and the Vatican and how we in Lexington might mark this historic event.

Bill Leffler read a copy of a letter that he sent to Mayor Miller and Lauretta Byars of the UK Office of Minority Affairs expressing unhappiness and disappointment of the CKJF at not being included in the planning for this year's Martin Luther King, Jr. Day observance in Lexington.

The CRC also considered a letter from the editor of the Encyclopedia Britannica admitting to a number of anti-Israel statements in its 1993 edition and agreeing to correct them in the next edition.

Steve Caller has written an article for ACE Magazine to respond to an anti-Israel article that appeared in the December issue. This article will be sent to ACE for publication to correct a number of inaccuracies in the first article.

Simone Salomon has been appointed to the Lexington Fayette County Human Rights Commission and we are pleased to report this and have a Jewish representative on this body.

conducted and the social worker should start on our behalf on March 1.

In sum, it has been a busy year. But the first wish of the long range planning effort has not been approached, that of a JCC, a building to house the educational, social, physical and cultural programming of the Jewish community of Central Kentucky.

In order to accomplish this goal, the campaign must increase to

the level that can sustain such a project. It is my hope that 1994 will begin the process. It is my hope that you will become involved in the process of continuing the growth of the Jewish community of Central Kentucky.

May 1994 be even better than 1993 and may this year-end report in January of 1995 list all of the accomplishments that YOU wish for YOUR community.

## CAMP SHALOM COMMITTEE CHAIRS CHOSEN



Lynn Cooper

Lynn Cooper and Starr Gantz (not pictured) are the co-chairs for the Camp Shalom Committee. This will be the 26th year of Camp Shalom. The pair have been hard at work coordinating plans for this year's camp session.

## COUNSELORS NEEDED

It's not too soon to be thinking about your summer plans. Camp Shalom is looking for counselors for this year's summer session. Campers and counselors had a great summer last year at our new site and we are looking forward to an even better summer. If you are interested in a rewarding summer as a counselor in a Jewish environment, please submit a letter of interest to the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation. For more information call 268-0672.

## CKJF COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### FEBRUARY

- 1 OZS Board Meeting
- TAI Board Meeting
- 6 Hadassah - An Afternoon at the Kentucky Theater
- 8 Hadassah Board Meeting
- 10 Leisure Club Meeting - "Managing Your Life Lightly"
- TAI - 2:00 pm
- 12 OZS - Sisterhood Sweetheart Dance - 8:00 p.m.
- 15 CKJF Resettlement Committee Meeting - 7:30 p.m.
- 17 Hadassah Women's Discussion Group
- 19 CKJF Chai Awards Reception - 8:00 - 11:00 p.m.
- 20 CKJF SUPER SUNDAY
- 22 CKJF Community Relations Committee Meeting - 7:30 p.m.
- 22 Transylvania University Lecture - 730 p.m.
- 23 CKJF Board Meeting - 7:30 p.m.
- 27 OZS Purim Carnival - 1:00 p.m.



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## NATIONAL NEWS

### RADIO STATION IN NEW YORK IS FIRST TO OFFER ALL-JEWISH PROGRAM

BY: KENNETH DANCYGER

(NEW YORK, JTA) - Thanks to modern technology and a bit of "chutzpah on the Hudson," citizens of Nanuet, NY are now able to tune their radio to Jewish broadcasting 24 hours a day, everyday. Except for the Sabbath, of course.

WLIR, 1300 on the AM dial in New York, is the first radio station in the country to offer listeners all-Jewish programming, and it promises to be "the voice of the Jewish community," said Zev Brenner, president of Talkline Communications and chairman of WLIR.

Listeners can tune in to programs such as the "Torah Psychologist," hosted by practicing psychotherapist and rabbi, Reuven Bulka; a contemporary music show labeled "The Rapping Rabbi," and "Chutzpah on the Hudson," a talk show modeled after "The Oprah Winfrey Show."

### MEDICAL TEAM DISCOVERS THE GENE RESPONSIBLE FOR CANAVAN DISEASE

NEW YORK, (JTA) - Medical researchers have discovered the gene responsible for Canavan disease, a rare brain disorder that primarily strikes Ashkenazic Jews whose ancestors emigrated from Poland, Russia or Lithuania. Researchers at Miami Children's Hospital Research Institute now want to test affected families to search for all the genetic mutations that cause the illness. Dr. Reuben Matalon, head of the genetics department at Miami Children's Hospital, believes Canavan disease may be more common than Tay-Sachs, which has been considered the most familiar so-called Jewish genetic disease.

The importance of the discovery of the Canavan gene, said Matalon, is that "now we can determine the frequency of the gene in the Jewish population, which was not available before." Canavan disease, which mostly strikes infants, is related to adrenoleukodystrophy, a disease made known by the book and film "Lorenzo's Oil." Both illnesses attack the protective myelin sheathing around nerve cells.

There is currently no treatment or cure for Canavan disease, which can arise when both parents carry the defective gene and pass it on to a child. By

locating the gene, scientists are one step closer to developing a fully reliable screening test for carriers of the defective gene. At present, a test can determine with 90 percent reliability whether a person is carrying the defective gene. Initial research indicates that as many as one in every 30 descendants of Eastern European Jews may be carriers.

Persons who believe that they may be carriers or who have children with the disease can contact two foundations that are helping to screen for and educate about Canavan disease.

## SPIELBERG BREAKS NEW GROUND WITH "SCHINDLER'S LIST"

BY: TOM TUGEND

LOS ANGELES (JTA) - Steven Spielberg, just past his 46th birthday, is the most successful filmmaker in the history of motion pictures. Four of the films he directed are among the all-time top 10 hits: His "Jurassic Park" is the highest-grossing film ever, with his "E.T." in second place.

Spielberg's latest movie, "Schindler's List," represents a radical change and a calculated risk.

Based on the book by Thomas Keneally, the film tells the story of Oskar Schindler, a veteran Nazi party member who came to Krakow shortly after the German conquest of Poland in 1939 to make his fortune as a free-wheeling entrepreneur.

Schindler employed 1,100 Jews in his enamelware factory and, at some point, the hard-drinking, womanizing, black market-dealing German Catholic decided to use his fortune and risk his neck to save every one of his "Schindlerjuden" from certain death in the nearby Auschwitz extermination camp.

His motives remain a mystery.

"I was always trying to discover through the survivors who knew him, who saw him, who were saved by him why he did this," Spielberg said in an interview. "And most of the

survivors said, 'We don't know why he did this. We only know that he did.'"

Filmed in black and white, the movie has the feel of a documentary and includes some of the most graphic Holocaust scenes ever shown in a Hollywood picture.

The director first thought about making "Schindler's List" in 1982, but he did not make the movie until 1993, when it overlapped with the production of "Jurassic Park" by three months.

"I could have been much easier and kinder to myself and my family by simply waiting until January '94 to start 'Schindler's List,' but I had just seen too many things on television that horrified myself and my wife," Spielberg said.

"What was happening in Bosnia - it was so familiar and it was so much a part of what I thought could never possibly happen again," he said. And I just felt that sooner rather than later, a movie like this should come out and at least stir the pot."

When Spielberg was 3 and living in Cincinnati, he learned to read numbers from an Auschwitz survivor by using the concentration camp numbers on the man's forearm. The survivor enlivened the lesson with a flip of his arm and magically changed a 9 into a 6.

"I had familiarity as a second-hand witness to the Holocaust from my family, who kept the memories of those years alive. It was something I grew up with," Spielberg said.

"I recollect a lot of stories, mainly from my grandparents, who had come from Austria and Russia. They suffered heavy losses on both sides, relatives, cousins, aunts, who were all in Eastern Europe and never came out alive."

The director also experienced anti-semitism as a teenager in an affluent part of northern California.

"I was physically abused. I was beaten up," he said. "At one point it became so bad that I had to stop going to physical education because most of the abuse happened then. And that's when I was struck many

times and knocked down.

"I mean I am not feeling sorry for myself when I say this, it was just an experience I wasn't prepared for," he said.

When Spielberg proposed making this film, a studio executive suggested that the director make a donation to a Holocaust museum and save the distributor grief.

Instead, the suggestion added to his motivation to make the film. "I felt that was a message," he said. That was sort of a very, very quiet message to be passed on to me, which kind of capped my resolve to make the movie immediately.

The birth of Spielberg's son in 1985 led him to re-examine Judaism and to a road that also led to "Schindler's List."

"When I began to read books to him, I had to make a choice," he said. "Do I read books about Santa Claus or do I read books about Moses and Abraham and Isaac?"

"I made a very strong choice to raise him Jewish with my first wife, Amy Irving, who was half-Jewish." Spielberg's second wife, Kate Capshaw, converted to Judaism.

"Her conversion was a beautiful experience for all of us because I studied along with her," the director said. "She studied and I was the beneficiary of everything that she was learning that I had forgotten."

"I re-emerged (to Judaism), I would say, through the birth of my children and through a decision I had to make about how I was going to raise them."

"I think that's what led me, that and events around the world, very naturally and I think in a very smooth way, to the decision to make 'Schindler's List,'" he said.

When Spielberg began to look for movies to inspire him as he prepared to tell Oskar Schindler's story, he could not find any.

"It occurred to me that the predominant number of studio heads in the golden era of Hollywood were all Jews," Spielberg said.

"But they did not

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## UJA MISSION FOR PHYSICIANS AND DENTISTS TO FOLLOW IN THE FOOTSTEPS OF MAIMONIDES

(UJA NEWS-12/93)  
United Jewish Appeal is planning a national mission to Israel exclusively for physicians and dentists and their spouses for March 6-16, 1994.

This special mission, "In the Footsteps of Maimonides," offers medical professionals an opportunity to visit colleagues in Israel and learn about new breakthroughs in medical procedures.

Participants will also receive briefings by top level government and military officials on such critical issues as the peace process and the absorption of new immigrants, greet Israel's newest citizens from the former Soviet Union and Ethiopia, explore recent archaeological excavations, enjoy guided tours of famous historic and religious sites, and celebrate Kabbalat Shabbat at the Western Wall.

The 10-day UJA mission will experience the breadth and spirit of the land with stop-overs at Israel's best five-star hotels in Tel Aviv, Jerusalem, Haifa and Eilat, including knowledgeable tour guides, top quality programs throughout, all breakfasts, most lunches and dinners, smoke-free air-conditioned buses, and leisure time for relaxing and shopping.

## HIAS ANNOUNCES 1994 SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

New York, NY -- HIAS, the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society, is inviting applications for its 1994 Scholarship Awards. In announcing the awards, Dr. Arline L. Bronzaf, chair of the HIAS Scholarship Committee, explained that those eligible to apply for the scholarships are HIAS-assisted refugees and their children who immigrated to the United States during or after 1979. The awards are intended specifically for students who plan to pursue post-secondary education: applicants must demonstrate at least one year's attendance in an American high school (12th grade), college or postgraduate school. The scholarships will be awarded on the basis of academic excellence, financial need and community activity, Jewish or otherwise. The 1994 HIAS Scholarship Awards will range from \$500 to \$2,500 and will be presented at the Agency's 114th Annual Meeting, scheduled for June 6, 1994. Anyone who has already received a HIAS Scholarship is not eligible to re-apply.

Applications and further information may be obtained by writing to HIAS SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS, 333 Seventh Avenue, New York, NY 1001-5004. Please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope. **NO PHONE CALLS WILL BE ACCEPTED!** Completed applications should be returned to HIAS, postmarked no later than April 20, 1994. For additional information, contact Sharyn Sharer - 268-0672.

Mission chairman is Robert Meth, M.D., of Los Angeles. Dr. Meth, a partner of Southern Permanente Medical Group, is involved in numerous national and local organizations, including the Executive Committee of the UJA Young Leadership Cabinet, the Executive Committee and Board of Governors of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry, and the UJA National Training Center. Dr. Meth is also a member of the North American Jewish Forum Board and Executive Committee of the Jewish Federation Council of Greater Los Angeles.

Basic cost per person for "In the Footsteps of Maimonides" is \$2,499, including round-trip air from New York, with a suggested minimum commitment of \$1,000 to the UJA/Federation Annual Campaign. Subsidies may be available from UJA and local Federations based on meeting suggested minimum.

For further information on this exclusive mission, sponsored by UJA, write Steve Reitman or Elana Rimmon at 13425 Ventura Blvd., Suite 300, Sherman Oaks, CA 91423, or telephone (818) 386-0100 or call Howard Ross at the CKJF office, 268-0672.

## LOCAL NEWS

### AUDIENCE MEMBERS NEEDED FOR KET PARENTING SERIES

KET is seeking audience members for new programs in the **TIME OUT FOR PARENTS** series. Four pilot programs aired last fall and received wonderful comments from parents who participated in the audience as well as from viewers who called after the programs aired.

**TIME OUT FOR PARENTS** offers practical advice and information on a number of relevant topics. Series host Kurt Walker, Director, Kentucky Head Start Collaboration Project, invites audience members to ask questions of a panel of experts or offer their own parenting advice and experience.

To be a part of the studio audience for **TIME OUT FOR PARENTS**, call Barbara O'Keefe at (606) 258-7278. Audience members need to be at KET from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. for the tapings.

The new programs will air statewide on KET in the spring. Here's a list of topics and taping dates - come for as many as you'd like: (No child care is available.)

#### TOPIC

Building a Child's Self-Esteem  
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Communicating with Teenagers  
Single Parenting

### THE NATIONAL CONFERENCE ESTABLISHES LAUREN K. WEINBERG SCHOLARSHIP

A \$1,000.00 college scholarship will be awarded annually to a high school senior who can demonstrate a dedication to racial, religious and ethnic harmony between diverse people.

This scholarship will be given each year in memory of Lauren K. Weinberg, long-time Executive Director of the National Conference, whose life was committed to helping us overcome prejudice and realize the promise of our diversity.

Lauren Weinberg's family and friends hope that by identifying students who share her values, her important work will continue.

Applications and further information are available by calling The National Conference (277-4434) or by mail (2029 Bellefonte Dr. 40503). The deadline for receiving applications and supporting materials is February 1. The National Conference Humanitarian Awards Dinner is March 3 at the Marriott Griffin Gate Resort.

Donations to the Lauren K. Weinberg Scholarships can be made by a check payable to the National Conference, 2029 Bellefonte Dr. 40503.

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## ARAB-ISRAELI WARS

Since the United Nations partition of PALESTINE in 1947 and the establishment of the modern state of ISRAEL in 1948, there have been four major Arab-Israeli wars (1947-49, 1956, 1967, and 1973) and numerous intermittent battles. Although Egypt and Israel signed a peace treaty in 1979, hostility between Israel and the rest of its Arab neighbors, complicated by the demands of Palestinian Arabs, continued into the 1980s.

### THE FIRST PALESTINE WAR (1947-49)

The first war began as a civil conflict between Palestinian Jews and Arabs following the United Nations recommendation of Nov. 29, 1947, to partition Palestine, then still under British mandate, into an Arab state and a Jewish state. Fighting quickly spread as Arab guerrillas attacked Jewish settlements and

communication links to prevent implementation of the UN plan.

Jewish forces prevented seizure of most settlements, but Arab guerrillas, supported by the Transjordanian Arab Legion under the command of British officers, besieged Jerusalem. By April, Haganah, the principal Jewish military group, seized the offensive, scoring victories against the Arab Liberation Army in northern Palestine, Jaffa, and Jerusalem. British military forces withdrew to Haifa; although officially neutral, some commanders assisted one side or the other.

After the British had departed and the state of Israel had been established on May 15, 1948, under the premiership of David BEN-GURION, the Palestine Arab forces and foreign volunteers were joined by regular armies of Transjordan (now the kingdom of JORDAN), IRAQ, LEBANON, and SYRIA, with

token support from SAUDI ARABIA. Efforts by the UN to halt the fighting were unsuccessful until June 11, when a 4-week truce was declared. When the Arab states refused to renew the truce, ten more days of fighting erupted. In that time Israel greatly extended the area under its control and broke the siege of Jerusalem. Fighting on a smaller scale continued during the second UN truce beginning in mid-July, and Israel acquired more territory, especially in Galilee and the Negev. By January 1949, when the last battles ended, Israel had extended its frontiers by about 5,000 sq km (1,930 sq mi) beyond the 15,500 sq km (4,983 sq mi) allocated to the Jewish state in the UN partition resolution. It had also secured its independence. During 1949, armistice agreements were signed under UN auspices between Israel and Egypt, Jordan, Syria, and Lebanon. The armistice frontiers were unofficial boundaries until 1967.

### SUEZ-SINAI WAR (1956)

Border conflicts between Israel and the Arabs continued despite provisions in the 1949 armistice agreements for peace negotiations. Hundreds of thousands of Palestinian Arabs who had left Israeli-held territory during the first war concentrated in refugee camps along Israel's frontiers and became a major source of friction when they infiltrated back to their homes or attacked Israeli border settlements. A major tension point was the Egyptian-controlled GAZA STRIP, which was used by Arab guerrillas for raids into southern Israel. Egypt's blockade of Israeli shipping in the Suez Canal and Gulf of Aqaba intensified the hostilities.

These escalating tensions converged with the SUEZ CRISIS caused by the nationalization of the Suez Canal by Egyptian president Gamal NASSER. Great Britain and France strenuously objected to Nasser's policies, and a joint military campaign was

planned against Egypt with the understanding that Israel would take the initiative by seizing the Sinai Peninsula. The war began on Oct. 29, 1956, after an announcement that the armies of Egypt, Syria, and Jordan were to be integrated under the Egyptian commander in chief. Israel's Operation Kadesh, commanded by Moshe DAYAN, lasted less than a week; its forces reached the eastern bank of the Suez Canal in about 100 hours, seizing the Gaza Strip and nearly all the Sinai Peninsula. The Sinai operations were supplemented by an Anglo-French invasion of Egypt on November 5, giving the allies control of the northern sector of the Suez Canal.

The war was halted by a UN General Assembly resolution calling for an immediate ceasefire and withdrawal of all occupying forces from Egyptian territory. The General Assembly also established a

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## NEWS IN BRIEF

### IDF SUPPORTS SHORTENING MANDATORY SERVICE

HADASHOT reported (11/29/93) that Israel Defense Force (IDF) Chief of Staff, Lieutenant General Ehud Barak, told the Cabinet yesterday that he recommends reducing the mandatory service of men in the IDF by four months. This would shorten the period served by all Israeli men from three years to 32 months. Barak added that should the Government and Knesset approve the recommendation, the service of 80% of IDF soldiers would be shortened as early as October 1995.

### ISRAELI INVENTION: ARTIFICIAL BLOOD VESSELS FOR IMPLANTS

(HADASHOT-11/29/93) - A first success has been registered in developing artificial blood vessels for implantation; they become natural after several years of absorption in the body. The first experiments were carried out at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem by Professors Daniel Cohen, Gad Marom and Gidon Oritsky. An American company has already acquired the patent from the University. The vessels will be further developed in the coming years. Until now, the researchers said, the artificial vessels implanted were made of fabric or materials which created problems such as blood-clotting, stretching or shrinking. The new vessels match natural blood vessels in their flexibility, and use a newly-devised material, which, it is hoped, in the course of some years, becomes a natural organ in the body.

### JEWISH AGENCY HEAD REPORTS SURGE IN IMMIGRATION RATE

Israel Radio, KOL YISRAEL, reported (11/23/93) that since the beginning of the year, 39,000 immigrants, most of whom are from the Commonwealth of Independent States (former Soviet republics) have arrived in Israel. This number was cited by Jewish Agency Chairman Simcha Dinitz. The majority of this year's immigrants have arrived over the past few months. In addition, more and more people in the CIS are approaching Israeli representatives for information regarding making Aliyah. According to Israel Radio, this is attributed to the economic hardships being suffered throughout the CIS.

### ISRAELI AND EGYPTIAN ELECTRIC POWER GRIDS TO BE LINKED

(GLOBES, 12/1/93) Moshe Katz, managing director of the Israel Electric Company, said that questions of quantities and prices remain open on the subject of the supply of natural gas to Israel from Egypt. He added that in another few months, or maybe even weeks, work will begin in Taba to link the electric grids of Israel and Egypt. A delegation of IEC experts, headed by the company's Chief Engineer, Moshe Lafri, will leave for Egypt in another two weeks, to coordinate the subject and to carry out technological tests.

### 1993 ISRAEL POPULATION STATS

KOL YISRAEL (11/23/93) - The new Israeli Statistical Abstract for 1993 reports a total population of five million three hundred thousand people. More than four million three hundred thousand are Jewish, seven hundred fifty thousand are Muslim with the rest belonging to assorted minority groups. The Abstract also reports a 2.5% growth rate in the population, similar to last year's.

## SIMCHAS AND SUCH

### MAZEL TOV

Jeff Doctrow, son of David and Janis Doctrow, has become engaged to Robbie Sue Donoho. They will be married in September.

Marc Lerner, son of Freda Miller and Dr. Michael Lerner, will be married this month to Lynn Frazin, in Phoenix, Arizona.

### GET WELL

Speedy recovery wishes to Adele Aberson, mother of Renee Hymson.

### CONDOLENCES

An expression of sympathy is extended to Dr. Martin P. Kaplan and family on the death of his wife, Nicki.

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### NEW AGREEMENT ENABLES PRIVATE INTERESTS TO INVEST IN KIBBUTZIM

(MA'ARIV - 12/1/93) For the first time in Israel, private interests will be able to invest in agricultural ventures in moshavim and kibbutzim, following an arrangement finalized yesterday with the Communal settlement

movements. From now on, commercial companies will be able to enter the agricultural sector by cooperating with the kibbutzim and moshavim residents and using the water and land quotas allotted to them.

### RABIN ASKS EUROPEAN PARLIAMENT FOR ASSOCIATE MEMBERSHIP STATUS FOR ISRAEL IN COMMON MARKET

MA'ARIV reported (12/2/93) on Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's speech yesterday before the European Parliament in Brussels. Rabin told the Parliament that Israel is taking great risks for peace and asked for European support of the peace process. "We don't ask for money from Europe, give it to the Palestinians," said Rabin, but reiterated Israel's request to be granted associate membership status in the European Common Market. According to the newspaper, Rabin won support for his request to improve the trade agreement between the Common Market and Israel in meetings with many European Leaders during his current tour.

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## ARAB-ISRAELI WARS

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United Nations Emergency Force (UNEF) to replace the allied troops on the Egyptian side of the borders in Suez, Sinai, and Gaza. By December 22 the last British and French troops had left Egypt. Israel, however, delayed withdrawal, insisting that it receive security guarantees against further Egyptian attack. After several additional UN resolutions calling for withdrawal and after pressure from the United States, Israel's forces left in March 1957.

### SIX-DAY WAR (1967)

Relations between

Israel and Egypt remained fairly stable in the following decade. The Suez Canal remained closed to Israeli shipping, the Arab boycott of Israel was maintained, and periodic border clashes occurred between Israel, Syria, and Jordan. However, UNEF prevented direct military encounters between Egypt and Israel.

By 1967 the Arab confrontation states—Egypt, Syria, and Jordan—became impatient with the status quo, the propaganda war with Israel escalated, and border incidents increased dangerously. Tensions culminated in May when Egyptian forces were massed in Sinai, and Cairo ordered the UNEF to leave Sinai and Gaza. President Nasser also announced that the Gulf of Aqaba would be closed again to Israeli shipping. At the

end of May, Egypt and Jordan signed a new defense pact placing Jordan's armed forces under Egyptian command. Efforts to de-escalate the crisis were of no avail. Israeli and Egyptian leaders visited the United States, but President Lyndon Johnson's attempts to persuade Western powers to guarantee free passage through the Gulf failed.

Believing that war was inevitable, Israeli Premier Levi ESHKOL, Minister of Defense Moshe Dayan, and Army Chief of Staff Yitzhak RABIN approved preemptive Israeli strikes at Egyptian, Syrian, Jordanian, and Iraqi airfields on June 5, 1967. By the evening of June 6, Israel had destroyed the combat effectiveness of the major Arab air forces, destroying more than 400 planes and losing only 26 of its own. Israel also swept into Sinai, reaching the Suez Canal and occupying most of the peninsula in less than four days.

King HUSSEIN of Jordan rejected an offer of neutrality and opened fire on Israeli forces in Jerusalem on June 5. But a lightning Israeli campaign placed all of Arab Jerusalem and the Jordanian West Bank in Israeli hands by June 8. As the war ended on the Jordanian and Egyptian fronts, Israel opened an attack on Syria in the north. In a little more than two days of fierce fighting, Syrian forces were driven from the Golan Heights, from which they had shelled Jewish settlements across the border. The Six-Day War ended on June 10 when the UN negotiated cease-fire agreements on all fronts.

The Six-Day War increased several fold the area under Israel's control. Through the occupation of Sinai, Gaza, Arab Jerusalem, the West Bank and Golan Heights, Israel shortened its land frontiers with Egypt and Jordan, removed the most heavily populated Jewish areas from direct Arab artillery range, and temporarily increased its strategic advantages.

### OCTOBER WAR (1973)

Israel was the dominant military power in the region for the next six years. Led by Golda MEIR

from 1969, it was generally satisfied with the status quo, but Arab impatience mounted. Between 1967 and 1973, Arab leaders repeatedly warned that they would not accept continued Israeli occupation of the lands lost in 1967.

After Anwar al-SADAT succeeded Nasser as president of Egypt in 1970, threats about "the year of decision" were more frequent, as was periodic massing of troops along the Suez Canal. Egyptian and Syrian forces underwent massive rearmament with the most sophisticated Soviet equipment. Sadat consolidated war preparations in secret agreements with President Hafez al-ASSAD of Syria for a joint attack and with King FAISAL of Saudi Arabia to finance the operations.

Egypt and Syria attacked on Oct. 6, 1973, pushing Israeli forces several miles behind the 1967 cease-fire lines. Israel was thrown off guard, partly because the attack came on Yom Kippur (the Day of Atonement), the most sacred Jewish religious day (coinciding with the Muslim fast of Ramadan). Although Israel recovered from the initial setback, it failed to regain all the territory lost in the first days of fighting. In

counterattacks on the Egyptian front, Israel seized a major bridgehead behind the Egyptian lines on the west bank of the canal. In the north, Israel drove a wedge into the Syrian lines, giving it a foothold a few miles west of Damascus.

After 18 days of fighting in the longest Arab-Israeli war since 1948, hostilities were again halted by the UN. The costs were the greatest in any battles fought since World War II. The Arabs lost some 2,000 tanks and more than 500 planes; the Israelis, 804 tanks and 114 planes. The 3-week war cost Egypt and Israel about \$7 billion each, in material and losses from declining industrial production or damage.

The political phase of the 1973 war ended with disengagement agreements accepted by Israel, Egypt, and Syria after negotiations in 1974 and 1975 by U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. KISSINGER. The agreements provided for Egyptian reoccupation of a strip of land in Sinai along the east bank of the Suez Canal and for Syrian control of a small area around the Golan Heights town of

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Hadassah's ongoing breast cancer education campaign will feature community based health fairs, panel discussions and lectures; education programs in high schools and reduced rate mammograms.

Hadassah is also sponsoring letter writing and other public awareness campaigns aimed at increasing federal, state and local funding to promote research into the cause of, optimal treatment and a cure for breast cancer.

Remember, awareness and early detection still provide the best chances for prevention and survival.

For more information about the Shower Card or Hadassah's activities locally, call Kathy Feinberg at 233-1304.

*There will be a joint  
Hadassah-American Association of  
University Women  
meeting on Wednesday, February 2, 7:30 p.m.  
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*A panel and the audience will respond to and  
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Janice Newman 272-6807

## HADASSAH WOMEN'S DISCUSSION GROUP

**Thursday, Feb. 17** - Since January's meeting was cancelled due to impassable roads, we will again attempt to discuss:

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# TEMPLE ADATH ISRAEL NEWS

## SHABBAT SERVICES

### Friday, February 4th

Erev Shabbat Service 8 PM  
Torah Portion: Mishpatim  
Exodus: 21:1-24:18  
Marilyn Zelcer will sing  
Child Care Available  
Candle Blessor: Lauren Baillard  
Kiddush: Lauren Sander  
Oneg Shabbat Hostesses/Hosts  
Susie & Gil Johnson  
Bonnie & Peter Sobel  
Lauren Baillard

## TAI PRESCHOOL NEWS

Pre-registration for the 1994-1995 school year is now underway. The schedule for pre-enrollment is as follows:

January 1 - February 1 - Pre-registration for class members and siblings. A sibling is defined as a sister or brother of a child attending TAI Preschool presently or who has graduated from the four year old class.

February 2 - March 1 - Pre-registration for Temple and Synagogue members, with Temple members securing priority.

March 2 .... - Pre-registration open to the public.

TAI Preschool is a state licensed, half day preschool for 2 1/2, 3, and 4 year olds which offers children a quality social and educational experience. Class size is limited to insure quality care and attention. The 2 1/2 year old class meets on Tuesday and Thursday; the 3 year old class meets on Monday, Wednesday and Friday; and the 4 year old class meets Monday through Friday. The hours of operation are 9 AM to 12 PM and the four year old class has an optional extended day on Thursdays until 2:30 PM.

For more information about TAI Preschool, call Sandy Adland at 269-2979 or 271-3568.

Rabbi Stephen Pinsky, Director of the Midwest Council of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, will deliver the sermon address during the Erev Shabbat Service on February 18th. Every one is invited to attend.

### LEXTY Purim Carnival Schedule For Feb. 27th at 11:00 AM

The Senior Temple Youth Group -LEXTY- will hold its annual Purim Carnival on Sunday morning February 27 from 11:00 AM-12:00 noon. Games and prizes will be available for the children to play and win.

### Saturday, February 5th

Tot Shabbat 10-11:15 AM

### Friday, February 11th

Family Shabbat 7:30 PM  
Shabbat Shekalim/Rosh Chodesh  
Torah Portion: Exodus 25:1-27:19  
TAI Makhela will sing  
3rd Grade Presentation  
Story Sermon  
February Birthday Blessings  
NO Child Care Available  
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Kiddush: Graham Miller  
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Susan & Austin Cantor  
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### Saturday, February 12th

Torah Study 9:30 AM  
Worship 10:30 AM

### Friday, February 18th

Erev Shabbat Service 8 PM  
Torah Portion: Tetzaveh  
Exodus: 27:20-30:10  
Marilyn Zelcer will sing  
Guest Speaker: Rabbi Stephen Pinsky, Director Midwest Council UAHC  
Child Care Available  
Candle Blessor: Gloria Rie  
Kiddush: Amy Crystal

Oneg Shabbat Hostesses/Hosts  
Janet Zusman & Ben Kaufmann  
Gloria & Michael Rie  
Bonnie Krasik

### Friday, February 25th

Erev Shabbat Service 8 PM  
Torah Portion: Ki Tisa  
Exodus: 30:11-34:35  
Child Care Available  
Candle Blessor Barbara Barr  
Kiddush: David Johnson  
Oneg Shabbat Hostesses/Hosts  
Susan & Steven Goldstein  
Terri & Paul Goldfarb  
Barbara & Marty Barr

### Saturday, February 26th

Torah Study 9:30 AM  
Worship 10:30 AM

## TAI Sisterhood Interfaith Program

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Speaker: Betsy Neal  
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## TEMPLE WOMEN'S ROSH CHODESH GROUP TO HOLD SECOND MEETING ON FEBRUARY 10

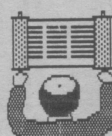
Lexington Jewish women are invited to participate in this unique study, spirituality and growth group, sponsored by the Temple Sisterhood. The Rosh Chodesh group will hold its second meeting on February 10, at 7:30 PM, at Temple Adath Israel.

## לימוד תורה

## Torah Study

Feb. 12 & 26  
March 5, 12, & 19

Study 9:30 am  
Worship 10:30 am



## Tot Shabbat

February 5, 1994  
10 - 11:15 AM

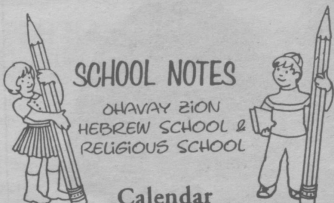
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Theme: Where is God?

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## SCHOOL NOTES

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### Calendar

Tuesday, February 1  
Hebrew School

Friday, February 4  
*Religious School Service*

Sunday, February 6  
Religious & Hebrew School  
*Teachers' Meeting 12:00 - 1:00*

Tuesday, February 8  
Hebrew School

Sunday, February 13  
Hebrew School

Sunday, February 20  
Religious & Hebrew School

Tuesday, February 22  
Hebrew School



Sunday, February 27  
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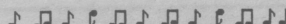
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Saturday, February 12

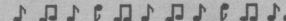
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## HAVURAH NEWS

### HAVURAH PARTY A HANUKKAH JOY!



Photos: Steve Shedlofsky

On December 12, 1993 the Lexington Havurah celebrated its annual Hanukkah Latke party at the home of Dr. Jeremy Popkin. As is the tradition at the Havurah, all members brought hanukiot to be lit on this fifth night of the festival of lights. The sight of hanukiot burning into the night warmed the hearts of all those who attended. Hanukkah songs were sung while the aroma of the latkes filled the house. With textures ranging from smooth to coarse and cooking styles from fried to baked, the latkes mirrored the diversity of the Havurah membership. No matter the method or style, all the potato pancakes had aromas and flavors which touched the palate. Plates were piled high and each member went home full of latkes and Hanukkah joy.

### LEXINGTON HAVURAH 1994 SCHEDULE

The Lexington Havurah is a religious organization associated with the National Havurah Committee and United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism. The Havurah provides opportunities for participatory and egalitarian Judaism. The group meets approximately once a month. Further information on the Lexington Havurah can be obtained by calling Steve Davis-Rosenbaum at 277-2826 or Kathy Grossman at 268-2596.

Sat., Feb. 12, 10:00 am - Hearing and Speech - Sat. Morning Service

Thur., Feb. 24, 8:00 pm - Hearing and Speech - Purim

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Fri. Apr. 8, 8:00 pm - Hearing and Speech - Fri.

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### TORAH PORTIONS FOR THE MONTH OF FEBRUARY

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people not be destroyed. God told the people that God would no longer be in their midst.

Moses asks for a personal boon, to behold something of God's glory. God tells Moses no one can

experience this, but allows him to perceive something of God's nature. Moses carves a second set of tablets and is given some more laws.

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### SPIELBERG BREAKS NEW GROUND WITH "SCHINDLER'S LIST"

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produce movies of the Jewish race, religion or culture or tradition. I also understood that they did struggle between the Jewish culture and race and the American culture and race, and they chose being American with fierce determination. And all I can say is that it's reflected in their choices of movies they didn't make."

To prepare himself for "Schindler's List," the director turned to documentaries that chronicled the Holocaust.

"Documentaries were

my only source of inspiration, because Hollywood flees from subjects like this," he said. "They always have and they still do."

Spielberg's \$3 million film will premier December 15 in 12 American and Canadian cities. "I hope that people will say, 'Yes, I've heard of the Holocaust but I never knew anything about the Holocaust and now, maybe, I know more than I wanted to, but I feel I need to tell my children,'" he said.

Spielberg also hopes people will feel compelled "to be active in remembering - not just on Jewish holidays and not just on the anniversaries of the Shoah - but as a constant action of simply remembering."

"I am not saying that to devote your life to the Holocaust is a definition of being Jewish," he said. "I don't believe that.

I think every human being owes a moral debt to the past, so that events that are happening as we sit right now, in Bosnia and with the Kurds, and just the heinousness of what could take place in the future, is at least given some serious time and attention."

Spielberg said, "We're running out of witnesses, and certainly by the first decade of the 21st century even the youngest eyewitnesses won't be with us anymore. And everything about the Shoah is going to be secondhand information."

"This is the time for the oldest survivors to address the youngest children in the world, to let them know what it was like and what happened, so that the next generation will be vigilant about never letting a thing like this happen again."



## INTERNATIONAL NEWS

### PLO HANDS OVER DOG-TAGS OF MISSING IDF SOLDIER ZECHARIAH BAUMEL TO ISRAEL

AL HAMISHMAR reported (12/2/93) that the dog-tags of Israeli MIA Zechariah Baumel were given to Zechariah's father, Yona Baumel, today. The dog-tags were received from the PLO headquarters in Tunis two days ago by an emissary who brought them to Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, currently on a European tour. "This is a first substantial step," stated Rabin. "We began on a course which will lead to the discovery of the fate of the three missing soldiers from the Sultan Ya'akub battle." Rabin spoke over the phone yesterday with Yona Baumel to tell him that the PLO had transferred his son's IDF dog-tags to Israel. The dog-tags are the first clue in finding out what has become of the three soldiers who disappeared during the battle of Sultan Ya'akub in Lebanon in 1982. Sources at the Prime Minister's Office said that receiving the dog-tags from the PLO is a positive step and that they expect further information to follow. KOL YISRAEL aired statements made by Yona Baumel this afternoon, after receiving the dog-tags. Baumel said he was encouraged that the dog-tags have surfaced and hoped that more information will be received to help find which organization is holding his son and other MIAs.

### SEEKING "LOST" LANDOWNERS

BY: MARK FRANKEL, JEWISH TELEGRAPHIC AGENCY

Skyrocketing real estate prices have triggered a worldwide search for Israel's "lost" landowners.

Although Jews have been reclaiming the land of Israel for most of this

century, there is plenty left to reclaim by owners who may not know they own it or cannot find it, Martin "Motti" Sivin explained.

He estimated the unclaimed lands worth at between \$60 million and \$70 million at current prices.

Sivin, a lawyer for

the Israel Development Co., says there are two types of "lost" landowners.

The first is the descendant of an original landowner, but doesn't know it. The second knows about the inherited claim, but can't find the land or the deed; sometimes the land doesn't exist.

"The first type has land but no owner, and the second has an owner but no land," Sivin elucidated. He figures that about 70 percent of the lost landowners fall into the first category.

"No other nation in the world has such a problem of minorities living outside the homeland," he observed.

The ownership of the lands were lost because some people never told their children about it or did not report ownership of land abroad for tax purposes. Some Americans are descendants of Jews who owned land, but were killed in the Holocaust.

Trying to locate all of the "lost" landowners in the United States, he has identified over 400 so far with the aid of a database. "The heirs of the original owners are hard to find," he said.

Back in the late 1920s and early 1930s, emissaries from official Zionist groups and private real estate agents sold land in Palestine to Jews all over the world.

Most of the American purchasers were motivated by Zionist dreams and religious tradition, Sivin believes.

Most of the land sold to American Jews consisted of parcels averaging about 200 square yards in Holon, south of Tel Aviv. There were also properties purchased in Afula, Jerusalem, Migdal and Tel Aviv.

Sivin said that most of the land was zoned for agriculture, but was advertised as slated for rezoning.

"F O F in a n y Americans, buying land in Israel was a real economic tragedy," Sivin said. "The lots would usually go for \$5,000-\$15,000. That was a lot in those days."

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## CHAI AWARDS

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The Chai Awards are sponsored by the Community Relations Committee of the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation. The CRC provides educational programs to the Jewish and general community; provides support and advocates for distressed Jewish communities world wide and organizes and administers a Speakers Bureau.

Chairpeople for the evening are Kathy Stein and Ginger Knight.

Their volunteer efforts go well beyond the Jewish community. They are well known at Habitat For Humanity, SCORE, the Hope Center and Operation Read, to

name only a few. Rose Rita also serves on the Board of Directors of the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation and Temple Adath Israel.

One of the nominations summed it up with "They are, quite simply, the nicest people we have ever met. They treat all individuals as they would a member of their family and will do all they can to assist them."

The Chai Awards event will honor these deserving members of the community. Seating will be limited and reservations will be accepted on a first come, first served basis. To reserve your place, send your check made out to CKJF for \$9.00 per person to the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation prior to February 14. **There will be no solicitation during the evening.**



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## ARAB-ISRAELI WARS

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Kuneitra. UN forces were stationed on both fronts to oversee observance of the agreements, which reestablished a political balance between Israel and the Arab confrontation states.

Under the terms of an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty signed on Mar. 26, 1979, Israel returned the Sinai peninsula to Egypt. Hopes for an expansion of the peace process to include other Arab nations waned, however, when Egypt and Israel were subsequently unable to agree on a formula for Palestinian self-rule in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. In the 1980s regional tensions were increased by the activities of militant Palestinians and other Arab

## MOROCCAN FILM FESTIVAL PRIZE FOR ISRAELI FILM

(DAVAR 11/29/93) - The Israeli documentary film, 'Exodus -- the March to the Mount of the Lord', directed by Eytan Bin-Nun and Allon Bar, won the 'Golden Crown' award, the main prize, at the International Film and TV Festival at Casablanca, Morocco. It was the first time an Israeli film participated officially in a festival in an Arab country. As a result, some Arab countries boycotted the event. Others protested. The judges committee included representatives of the Arab League, Algeria, Saudi Arabia, Tunisia, Morocco, Egypt, UNESCO, Europe and the U.S.

The Israeli film is a documentary about the mystery of 4,000 years of whether the Biblical Mount Sinai is the well-known Jebel Moussa in Sinai, as many traditions hold, or Mount Karkum in the southern Negev. A camel caravan brings international researchers to Mount Karkum to check archeological evidence found by Professor Emmanuel Anati (of Italy) an internationally renowned archeologist.

extremists and by several Israeli actions. The latter included the formal proclamation of the entire city of Jerusalem as the Israeli capital (1980), the

annexation of the Golan Heights (1981), the invasion of southern Lebanon (1982), and the continued expansion of Israeli settlement in the occupied West Bank.

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## SEEKING LOST LANDOWNERS

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In many cases, Sivin said, Americans were duped. Most heard about the properties from agents who were selling the land. Sometimes the sales were legitimate; sometimes the property was a strip of beach or under water.

He estimates that 90 percent of the properties sold

were zoned at the time for agriculture.

Although the property prices did not rise as much as some would have liked, land is still a precious commodity in Israel, the lawyer noted.

The process of proving ownership is difficult because the lax old system of registry "invites crooks." A claimant must now submit a probate will or an order of succession to prove descentance and get an affidavit from an Israeli resident citing that the original owner did in fact purchase the land. Sivin said it was tough but satisfying to match up descendants with claims.

In early June, the Israeli Justice Ministry rezoned 50 acres of land in Beer Nahala, near Jerusalem, for residential use by several Iraqi Jews.

Those people were descendants of landowners who lost their records in a 1931 pogrom, Sivin said, adding, "It was a 70-year dream come true."

He said 90 percent of all people who discover they own land sell it within weeks. Usually the land is bought by farmers or business people.

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## AMERICAN TAKES A VERY WESTERN SKILL TO SOVIET JEWS

BY: GINNI WALSH, UJA PRESS SERVICE

(NEW YORK) - While Joel Leibowitz was packing his bags for Russia to teach fundraising skills, he assumed his students wouldn't score high on sophistication. He was right. Leibowitz, intensely energetic and with a quick wit, confronted a class, largely of businessmen, whose good intentions were no match for their lack of understanding of fundraising.

Leibowitz had to break through a legacy of communist mentality which fed conformity and curbed individual initiative. He remembers, "There I was talking about the basics of fundraising - developing a case for giving, locating possible donors - and they're expecting someone to come along and give them money. I thought, 'O.K., revise the agenda, move into a new gear, find a common language'."

Leibowitz, a lawyer, is president of Leibowitz Consulting, Inc., an organization that raises funds for Jewish causes nationally and internationally. A veteran traveler to the Former Soviet Union (FSU) since the cloak and dagger days of hard-core communism, Leibowitz has been training fundraisers for 20 years.

Given his background, it was no surprise that his name came to mind when the National Conference for Soviet Jewry began planning a pilot project for potential Soviet solicitors. With the cooperation of the VAAD, an umbrella organization for Jewish institutions in Russia, and the United Jewish Appeal (UJA), where Leibowitz serves as a National Vice Chairman and was Chairman of the National Training Center, the proposed project gained momentum. And with the generous support of James Rapp, stockbroker and activist on behalf of Soviet Jewry, Leibowitz found himself on a five-day stint to teach the uninitiated how to raise money for a range of Jewish interests including



Joel Leibowitz (center) discusses aliyah figures with Dr. Michael Chlenov (right) who is President of the VAAD and Dr. Rolman Spector (left), the VAAD's Vice President. The VAAD is the umbrella organization for Jewish institutions in Russia. With the cooperation of the VAAD, the United Jewish Appeal and the National Conference on Soviet Jewry, Leibowitz ran Russia's first training course for potential fundraisers. His students, all eager to bolster Jewish life in Russia, will fundraise for cultural centers, Jewish day schools, a Holocaust memorial and restoration of synagogues.

cultural centers, day schools, a Holocaust memorial, and restoration of synagogues.

To many, the idea of fundraising in Russia sounds like finding a waterfall in the desert. In fact, and although the skill has never before been taught in the country, there are Russians who can indeed afford to contribute to worthy causes. They just need to be asked.

What Leibowitz's proteges lacked in fundraising knowledge they more than compensated for in their eagerness to learn.

"Once they caught on, they wanted more and more information," Leibowitz says. "They kept asking me to come back and give the course in different parts of the country." Deadpan, he adds, "I can spend Passover in Siberia if I want to."

Leibowitz says that by the time he left, his students were prepared to enter the world of fundraising. Besides having the basic tools, they had absorbed his message, "If you want money, approach everyone." The training sessions also enforced

Leibowitz's own feeling that Russian Jews are hungry for new skills. He says, "We should be training people no matter what the training is. Whether they're preparing to make aliyah to Israel or are remaining in the FSU, they need skills." He adds, "This is the highest form of tzedaka - giving people the ability to help themselves."

Leibowitz is quick to point out that Soviet Jews have no idea of what an organized Jewish community is. It's knowledge that he maintains they both want and need if Jewish continuity is a priority. He says, "Despite the level of aliyah to Israel, we can expect a large number of Jews to remain in the FSU and especially in Russia. They deserve an organized community with social services that bind them to one another and to Jews worldwide."

And for that, they are obviously going to need more fundraisers to bolster Jewish social services and religious institutions. With a little luck, Joel Leibowitz may be spending next Passover in Siberia.

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## ANTI-SEMITIC TENSIONS GROW IN UKRAINE

NEW YORK, NY (Hias) - A downward spiralling of the economy in the Ukraine and an erosion of centralized authority has left the Jews still living there vulnerable to growing anti-Semitic tensions. These are some of the findings reported by Dail Stolow, HIAS' Director of Overseas Operations and Deborah Mark, HIAS' Director of Planning and Government Affairs, who recently returned from a site visit to Ukraine and Russia.

Economic dislocation in the region is so significant that it is considered the major human rights concern in the region, Stolow was told by one U.S. government official in Kiev.

Stolow explained: "There is tremendous discontent with not being able to buy even the basics. Two years ago, Ukraine had the highest per capita income

of all the Newly Independent States (NIS); today it has the lowest. That's a very dramatic shift and one that is unfortunately having a negative impact on the Jewish community in particular."

In meetings with many Jews, the team found that Jewish institutions function openly and that official government anti-Semitism was not an expressed concern.

However, with a weakened central authority, Stolow explained, Jews increasingly are being scapegoated for the range of social ills caused by the economic decline.

While in Ukraine, the HIAS team learned of the following incidents:

- In the capital of Kiev, Jews were verbally abused and blamed recently for the long

lines at the Post Office.

In Western Ukraine, ultra-nationalists recently collected the names and addresses of all the Jews in town and put Magen Davids on their houses.

In another incident in Western Ukraine, a band of 40 ultra-nationalists recently entered a Jewish community center admonishing the Jews to leave, yelling "Zhids get out! You don't belong here!" In Russian, "Zhid" is a derogatory term for Jew.

In Kiev, one Jewish woman, when asked her opinion of the future of Jewish life

in Ukraine, replied: "When streets are named for those who killed my relatives, how can there be a future for Jews?" Her reference was to a street named after a well-known leader of pogroms in the early part of the century.

While in Ukraine and Russia, the team met with U.S. and Ukrainian government officials, as well as approximately 200 members of the Jewish community who are already in the U.S. Refugee Program, in order to monitor and troubleshoot the on-site refugee processing for immigrating to the U.S. A complex process, it has become even more so since the breakup of the Soviet Union, with new conditions and rules in the NIS creating obstacles and contributing to delays in departure.

This year, as in the past several federal fiscal years, the U.S. government will approve the admission of approximately 40,000 Jewish refugees to arrive in the U.S. from the NIS. Those from the Ukraine continue to

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## LETTERS

### Readers Respond to ACE Magazine Article

Ms. Jennie K. Leavell, Editor  
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Dear Ms. Leavell,

I read the article by Beth Dotson in your December 1993 issue, entitled "Palestinian Protection" and was most upset by it - first to find an article of such a political nature in an arts journal and second by its very lopsided

and biased content.

The principal person in the article is not a Jewish lawyer, as Dotson says twice. She is a practicing Roman Catholic who "attends mass daily and wears a crucifix."

The article contains a number of very biased phrases, such as "the sacrificial blood of a little Palestinian child," "all I had been told by American newspapers had been lies," "the Israeli propaganda machine," "the Jewish lobby," to list but a few.

Dotson's article totally lacks any reference to Palestinian terrorist actions against Israelis, which have been numerous and frequent. There is no reference to Arab efforts to have Palestinians

flee the area which became Israel in 1948 and which created the refugees. There is no reference to the thousands of Jews who fled Arab countries seeking a haven in Israel from their Arab tormentors.

This was a very one sided article which I do not believe does justice to your magazine. It appears to reflect the literary efforts of a "free-lance writer" who was taken in by a few speakers she heard somewhere and

failed to do her homework to find out how accurate the accounts were on which she wrote. I find it a shame that you printed her article without researching the topic more thoroughly to present a more balanced report.

Sincerely,

William J. Leffler  
Co-Chair, Community  
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### She Enjoys "Shalom"

Just a note to let you know that I am very much enjoying the expanded version of the CKJF newspaper. Keep up the good work!

JANET ZUSMAN

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Dear Sir or Madame:

I became very upset when I read Beth Dotson's article, "Palestinian Protection" on pages 10 and 11 of the December 1993 issue of *ACE Magazine*. Why did an arts and entertainment magazine print a biased political article which featured such inflammatory language?

For example:

...calling the Israelis the perpetrators and the Palestinians the victims.

She has seen the results of Israeli violence against Palestinian children... sacrificial blood of a little Palestinian kid of three...

On average, Israeli soldiers have killed one Palestinian child every eight days for the past five years.

Every body

(Palestinian) is convicted on confessions extracted by torture.

American people succumb to the Jewish lobby...

The article goes on to state that "because the Israeli public relations machine and lobby efforts are so strong, most mainstream newspapers refuse to print the Palestinian side of the story."

I suspect most mainstream newspapers refuse to print irresponsible articles such as Ms. Dotson's because they recognize them for the one-sided propaganda pieces they are.

Where was the pro-Israeli viewpoint in her article?

Additionally, I wonder what Ms. Dotson was thinking when she wrote about "Lynda Brayer, a Jewish Lawyer," since the very next paragraph mentions Ms. Brayer's subsequent conversion to Christianity in 1988. Don't you agree that Lynda Brayer

is now a Christian lawyer?

If this is typical of Ms. Dotson's journalistic professionalism, I recommend you scrutinize her submissions to your fine magazine more carefully in the future.

Sincerely,

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cc: Community Relations  
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### Editor's Note:

*ACE Magazine has since published a rebuttal to the article by Ms. Dotson. The rebuttal, which appears in the February issue, was written by the Community Relations Committee of the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation.*

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## OPINION

### COMMENTARY: CULTS REMAIN "MALIGNANT" GROUPS

BY: A. JAMES RUDIN, NATIONAL INTERRELIGIOUS AFFAIRS  
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(RNS - 11/15/93) - Fifteen years ago this month the names "Jonestown" and "People's Temple" entered the world's consciousness. Over 900 people, including Congressman Leo Ryan of California, were murdered in the Guyana jungle on orders from cult leader Jim Jones. And seven months ago the name David Koresh was permanently etched into our national memory when the Branch Davidian compound near Waco, Texas burned to the ground killing nearly 90 people.

Despite these well publicized catastrophes, many Americans still question whether destructive cults really exist. And worse, some professors of religion and sociology have become apologists for cults. These academics casually dismiss the cults' destructive characteristics and cleverly call the groups "new religious movements."

But there is nothing benign about cults. They are malignant groups that inflict physical and psychological abuse upon their members. It is time to cut through the academics' Orwellian language that disguises the true nature of cults. Simply put, cults are hazardous to human beings.

Experts estimate there are currently 3,000-5,000 destructive cults in America, and at least 3 million have belonged to these groups. A recent study by the Pennsylvania Medical Society found that 2.2 percent of the state's primary care physicians reported having a family member involved with a cult.

While Jones and Koresh conjure up painful memories of dead victims, today's leading cult issue is providing recovery for former members. The difficult rehabilitation process is a never ending task similar to substance abuse recovery.

One widely believed myth that needs to be rejected is that most ex-members are

"deprogrammed." Many people do leave with assistance of special exit followers. But there is a large and growing number of former cult members who have left their groups without any formal support or assistance from families, exit counselors or mental health professionals.

Experts believe this group now represents the largest group of former cultists. One survey revealed that 308 former members personally knew 5,000 other people who had walked away from a cult. Such "walkaways," as they are called, are usually apprehensive about getting involved with any church or synagogue. They are damaged human beings who desperately require help in their recovery process.

To meet this urgent need, the American Family Foundation, a cult research and educational organization, sponsors workshops that provide essential support and information for former members. But because every conference is oversubscribed, the AFF must reluctantly turn away many people who wish to attend. So desperate are ex-cultists that adult men and women have actually cried when told there was no room for them at a recovery workshop.

Former members constantly speak of their damaged decision-making abilities because this critical faculty is generally destroyed or taken from them by cult leaders. Jones and Koresh ruthlessly controlled their followers' actions and thoughts, even deciding whether the members would live or die.

Recovering victims are often consumed with shame and rage for having been deceived by cults, and members of destructive groups have paid a heavy price both monetarily and emotionally.

Former members have lost precious years, and tender family relationships have sometimes

been destroyed, along with pre-cult friendships.

Once out of the cult, former members, especially walkaways, require repeated reinforcement and intensive treatment so they can cope with life without their guru, master, lord or leader. AFF's president, Herbert L. Rosedale, a prominent New York City attorney, says that many ex-members have "struggled to cope with their problems for sometimes more than 10 years after leaving their group. All too often, much of that pain could have been avoided if ex-members had found proper help after

they left their group."

Both the Christian and Jewish communities have sharply reduced their financial and personnel commitment to combatting destructive cults. They mistakenly believe that cults are an aberration or are becoming weaker. Neither view is correct.

We need to educate Clergy, mental health professionals, social service workers, physicians, attorneys and teachers about the pernicious qualities of destructive cults. And our religious communities must offer people a true sense of

community linked to a vibrant belief system that speaks to the loneliness, despair and isolation that make so many people of all ages vulnerable to the seductive siren songs of the cults.

Unless Jews and Christians undertake a serious and systematic campaign of prevention and education, there will be more and more victims of these destructive groups. And when the next Jim Jones or David Koresh crashes onto the TV screen, don't say you weren't warned.

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