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THE MULTI-GENERATIONAL CARE GIVER DILEMMA

**Philip J. Goodman
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The Multi-Generational Care Giver Dilemma refers to adult care givers who are faced with caring for children as well as elderly parents or older persons. Having multi-generational family members in ones life can be wonderful and desirable but if a care giver who has assumed responsibility for them comes to feel overloaded by those responsibilities it can have negative effects and consequences. Multi-generational interactions can be a complex and multi-layered combination of behaviors, feelings, and problems. Each of the generations involved the child, adult care giver and elderly parent, grand-parent, or great grand-parent in some cases is experiencing a different life transition fraught with her or his own unique challenges and crises. The interactions become even more complex as the individual's own personality and behaviors are combined with the life transition phase they are experiencing.

Some of the transitional issues facing the elderly parent can include problems with identity, role adjustment, fear of death, unresolved grief, finances, health, menopause, self-maintenance and nursing home placement to mention a few.

The growing child faces the transitional issues of normal human growth and development. A healthy child is at the least labor intensive for the adult care giver. However, some adults may face caring for a child with hyperactivity, learning disabilities, mental

retardation, physical or mental disabilities, or other issues.

The adult care giver can find that she or he is positioned either by conscious choice, but more often not, between the child and the aging parent. This dilemma has been referred to in the past as "The Sandwich Generation".

Clearly this care giving adult must learn to balance her or his own wants and needs with those who are being cared for. The care giving adult must accept her or his own limitations and not feel guilty if those limitations cause the child or the aging parent to not have all of their wants or non-essential needs met. The adult care giver must learn to prioritize the care giving that needs to be done and realize that the more the adult care giver meets her or his own wants and needs the stronger and better able she or he will be to meet the wants and needs of others. Self-preservation of the adult

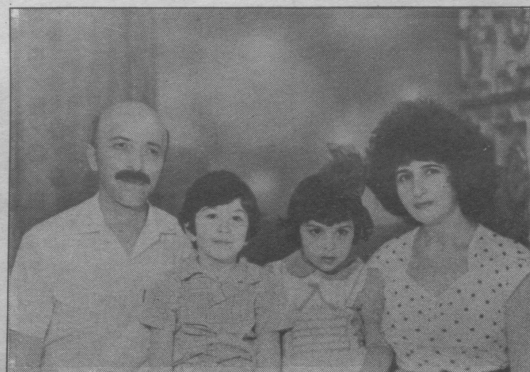
care giver is essential if all of the generations involved are to flourish.

When coping with the responsibilities and stresses of care giving become a problem one or a cluster of symptoms can occur, such as anxiety, fatigue, depression, sleeping or eating disorders and psychosomatic illnesses. Care givers can also experience feelings of being overwhelmed, confused, frustrated, angry, hurt, and lonely. It is important for the care giver to give themselves permission to have and to express their own feelings. Bottled up or unresolved feelings can only cause the adult care giver to experience more stress, anxiety, or symptoms. If the care givers functioning is impaired it can have a negative effect on the care they can provide to themselves as well as others.

Care giving adults experiencing trouble coping

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OUR NEWEST LEXINGTONIANS: Gregory, Eugene, Alexandra, and Elena Domotov arrived in Lexington on March 17 from Tashkent, Uzbekistan.

(Please see letter from Domotov Family - pg.19)

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THE TORAH THIS MONTH

By Rabbi Jon Adland

BEHAR- BECHUKOTAI May 7/ 26 Iyer Leviticus 25:1- 27:34

There is a double portion for this Shabbat Torah reading. Behar consists of only one chapter plus the first two verses of the next chapter. The main point of Behar is to discuss the Sabbatical and Jubilee Year concept. The idea of people resting once every seven days on Shabbat is carried over to the concept of the land resting once every seven years. The Sabbatical year was

important for several reasons including the freeing of slaves, the remission of debts called *shemittah*, and as mentioned previously that agricultural labor was to stop. The Jubilee or fiftieth year is marked by three chief features: the land is to lie fallow, all landed property which has been sold is to revert to its original owners, and Hebrew slaves are to receive their liberty.

Bechukotai is a collection of laws and commandments on a variety of subjects and what happens if these laws are obeyed and what occurs if they are not obeyed. The reader is struck by God's hard stance of retribution against those who violate the mitzvot.

Aaron who are to give rise to the priestly families. The duties and responsibilities of the tribe of Levi and spelled out. This is followed by further genealogies of the descendants of Levi. One very interesting observance, *pidyon ha-ben*, is described in 3:13.

Pidyon ha-ben or the redemption of the first born son draws its basis from the words "Every first-born is Mine." When God smote the first-born in Egypt, God set aside as God's own every first-born in Israel, both man and beast. Because the consecration of every first-born male into the Israelite priesthood is too many, an exchange of monetary compensation was worked out for the family to buy back their son. The practice continues to today in many parts of the Jewish world.

procedures to be followed when a woman is accused by her husband of having committed adultery.

Chapter 6 introduces us to the special group of people called Nazirites. A Nazir would make a vow of abstinence for religious purposes. (As a result of the nazir making vows we learn about the importance of vows in general.) In addition to avoiding alcohol and contact with the dead, the nazirite also had to let his hair grow in order to fulfill his vow. The chapter concludes with the special three-fold priestly benediction, *birkat Kohanim*. This special blessing is still a significant part of our religious worship today.

Chapter 7 describes twelve days of offerings brought by the twelve tribes, one tribe per day, to the dedication of the altar. The offerings consisted of sacrificial animals, meal offerings, and instruments needed for the cultic rituals performed in the Tent.

branches are set up and the Levites were prepared for ordination with rites of purification which included shaving their bodies and sprinkling water on them. After this was completed, the Levites offered special sacrifices. At the end of chapter 8, we are told of the substitution of the Levites to do the work of those who are first-born.

to maintaining it. The "riffraff" of the community complained about their diet wanting meat to eat. They recall the fish given freely to them by the Egyptians, as well as the cucumbers, melons, leeks, onions, and garlic. They say, "There is nothing at all! Nothing by this manna to look to!"

Moses turns to God for some relief. He reminds God that these are God's people. Moses complains that the burden is too great for him. Either give him some help or take his life so he doesn't have to listen to their whining.

God responds by saying that through seventy responsible elders, Moses will be relieved of total responsibility for the Israelite community, but as to their whining for meat, God will provide meat. In fact, there will be so much meat for the

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BEMIDBAR May 14/4 Sivan Numbers 1:1-4:20

Bemidbar begins the fourth book of the Torah which we call Numbers. This is based on the extensive census conducted of the tribal families in the first 2 chapters of the book.

Chapters 3 & 4 describe the importance of the line of Moses and

NASO May 21/ 11 Sivan Numbers 4:21-7:89

Naso begins by concluding the census of Bemidbar. It then turns its attention to laws which affect the everyday lives of people. We learn about persons excluded from the camp because they are ritually unclean; a priest receiving offerings from a confessed robber; and the

BEHA'ALOTECHA May 28/18 Sivan Numbers 8:1-12:16

Beha'alotecha continues the consecration of the Tabernacle by the Levites. Lampstands made of gold with seven

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LOCAL SERVICE TO MARK AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE VATICAN AND THE STATE OF ISRAEL

On Tuesday, May 10th at 7:00 pm at Phoenix Park there will be a special service to mark the signing of the agreement this past winter between the Vatican and the State of Israel. In this agreement the Roman Catholic Church officially recognized the State of Israel. This is a significant agreement because, as we approach a half century of Israel's being an independent nation, the Church has finally recognized the sovereignty of Israel. This agreement is a sign of improved religious relations on a world wide level. Please make plans to attend.

IN SYMPATHY

CONDOLENCES TO...

...David and Libby Wachtel on the death of David's mother, Corinne Wachtel, on March 24, 1994.

...Liz Levy and Melvin Levy, sister and uncle, respectively, of Ben Roth, who passed away, on March 30, 1994.

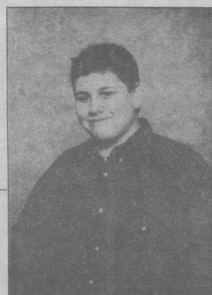
...Jake and Sylvia Green of Winchester, Kentucky, on the death of their sister and sister-in-law, Rebecca Green Silverman, also of Winchester, on March 30, 1994.

...Caroline Crawford and Rose Brazin, wife and aunt of John Crawford of Winchester, Kentucky, whose death occurred on April 9, 1994.

SIMCHAS AND SUCH

BAT MITZVAH JESSICA DYER

Our daughter, Jessica will be called to the Torah as a Bat Mitzvah Saturday, the fourteenth of May at ten thirty in the morning Temple Adath Israel
We invite you to share our special day
by joining us for this service and the Kiddush luncheon which follows
Frankie and Fran Dyer



MAZEL TOV...

...to Dana and Lee Dugatkin on the birth of their son, Aaron David, on March 28, 1994.

...to Sandra and Marvin Heymann on the birth of their son, Hunter Sachs, on April 22, 1994.

...to Haggai Elitzur, son of Moshe and Shlomit Elitzur, on receiving the Lexington Rotary Club Scholarship Award in Physics. Haggai is a senior at Henry Clay High School and is fifth in his class of 345. He will be attending the University of California at Berkeley.

BAT MITZVAH CHERYL LYNN LOVENTHAL

Please share our joy as we celebrate the Bat Mitzvah of our daughter, Cheryl Lynn
Saturday, May 28, 1994 ten-thirty in the morning Temple Adath Israel
Please join us for a Kiddush luncheon immediately following the service.
Connie & John Loventhal

BAR MITZVAH JEFFREY ALAN NEWMAN

Janice and Larry Newman invite you to celebrate with them at the Bar Mitzvah of their son Jeffrey Alan, Saturday, June 4, 1994 10:30 AM at Temple Adath Israel Kiddush luncheon following services Open house party 7:30 to 11:30 PM at Temple Adath Israel Everyone is invited.

DEADLINE FOR THE JUNE/JULY ISSUE: MAY 10

CKJF COMMUNITY CALENDAR MAY 1994

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 OZ Laserquest Party	2	3 OZ Board Meeting TAI Board Meeting	4 Hadassah Closing Meeting OZ Kitchen Class	5 CKJF Family Life Education Lecture @ TAI	6 OZ Parent Celebration	7
8 May Day	9	10 CKJF CRC-Diocese Celebration of Vatican recognition of Israel Hadassah Board CKJF New Americans' Shabbat Workshop	11 CKJF Clergy Institute OZ Kitchen Class	12	13	14 Jessica Dyer Bat Mitzvah @ TAI
15 Mother's Day TAI Confirmation	16 Shavuot	17	18 CKJF Camp Shalom meeting OZ Kitchen Class CKJF Executive Comm	19	20	21 OZ Spring Fling Dance Armed Force's Day
22 National Maritime Day	23 CKJF New Americans Basic Nutrition Class Memorial Day	24 CKJF Resettlement Committee Meeting	25 CKJF Board Meeting OZ Kitchen Class	26 Hadassah Mom N' Tot Evening @ Kid's Place	27	28 Cheryl Lowenthal Bat Mitzvah @ TAI
29	30	31 CKJF CRC Meeting				



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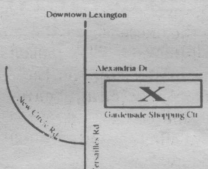
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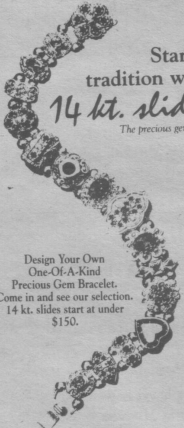
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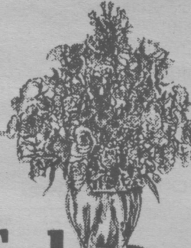
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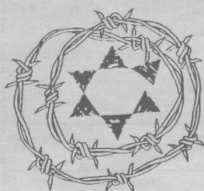
ANYTOWN KENTUCKY

ANYTOWN, KENTUCKY, a one-week summer human relations/ leadership workshop for teenagers, is now accepting applications from students who will be juniors or seniors in the fall.

For a week teenagers of varied cultural, racial, religious and ethnic backgrounds will come together to share their unique individuality. Workshops, discussion groups, sports, cultural and talent nights, campfires (and you) will make this an unforgettable experience.

The camp will be held June 12 through 18 near Leitchfield, Kentucky, at beautiful Rough River Lake Camp. Tuition is \$195.00 with financial assistance available based on need. For more information contact Rayla Smoot at 277-4434 or write: The National Conference, 2029 Bellefonte Drive, Lexington, Kentucky 40503.

Holocaust Memorial Services



On Thursday evening, April 7th, the entire Jewish community, as well as many non-Jews, gathered together at Ohavay Zion Synagogue to observe Yom HaShoa -- Holocaust Remembrance Day. Rabbi Adland delivered the sermon after which we honored the memory of the 1 1/2 million children who died during the Holocaust with readings and a special ceremony. In coordination with 16 other communities, we began the process of escorting 88,250 yellow Jewish stars from the back of the sanctuary to the bima. This ritual will continue for the next two weeks in both the Synagogue and the Temple. After all the stars have been moved they will be buried in a special ceremony. If you are interested in participating in this ritual of remembrance, please call the Temple (269-2979) or Synagogue (266-8050).

On Sunday, April 10th, a special Holocaust Memorial Service was held at St. Luke United Methodist Church. Oscar Haber and Rabbi Slaton both spoke as part of the ceremony. This is the third year that St. Luke has hosted this ceremony.

AIDS WALK FOR LIFE

The second annual Aids Walk for Life will be held on Sunday, May 1, 1994. This 5K walk begins at 2:30 PM at Commonwealth Stadium. Proceeds will be used to help people who are HIV+ or have AIDS with health care, housing and utilities, food and many other necessities. Walkers and sponsors are needed.

CAMP SHALOM

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AGE _____

WHY I WANT TO BE A COUNSELOR:

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can find help and support through a variety of sources. Support systems are essential and should not be overlooked. Support can come from family and friends, community service provider agencies, self-help books, self-help groups, or from mental health professionals and organizations. The Multi-generational Care Giver Dilemma is a reality of American life that needs to be addressed on a personal as well as on a societal level. Fortunately society has begun to recognize this dilemma as a very real crisis in terms of health care and hopefully even more support, programs and assistance will become available and more research will be done in this area.

The causes of The Multi-Generational Care Giver

Dilemma are varied. However, one primary factor is the increase in the aging population. The reason for the increase of the life span of Americans can be attributed to advances in medicine, science, nutrition as well as other areas. According to the United States Census Bureau in 1965 the over 65 year old population was approximately 18 million and in 1989 their numbers were approximately 30 million. The United States Census Bureau projected that by the year 2000 there will be approximately 35 million people over the age of 65. By the year 2020 they projected that Americans over the age of 65 should make up approximately 17% or 18% of the United States population.

Some additional causes of The Multi-Generational Care Giver Dilemma include the number of child births and the number of divorces occurring in the United States. According to The Vital Statistics of The United States published by The Department of Health

Education and Welfare the number of child births in the U.S. for 1991 was approximately 4 million 111 thousand and the number of divorces in the U.S. was approximately 1 million 187 thousand. According to The National Center for Health Statistics and The Department of Health and Human Services as published in The 1994 Information Please Almanac the number of child births in the U.S. for 1992 was approximately 4 million 84 thousand and the number of divorces was approximately 1 million 215 thousand. The above statistics indicate the large number of persons that need or potentially may need caretaking services. The above statistics also indicate the number of divorces which may have decreased or altered family care giver support systems.

Most of us know someone or are ourselves part of The Multi-Generational Care Giver Dilemma. Resources are available and care givers should feel comfortable reaching out for support.

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A RESPONSE FROM THE NATIONAL JEWISH COMMUNITY RELATIONS ADVISORY COUNCIL TO THE ENDORSEMENT OF FARRAKHAN

In the aftermath of the endorsement by the Reverend Louis Farrakhan, leader of the Nation of Islam, of the outrageous charges by his disciple Khalid Abdul Muhammed regarding the role that Jews played historically in the slave trade, a number of CRC's reported that friends and partners from the black community and elsewhere asked for information that would dispel the obvious misrepresentations and distortions emanating from the Nation of Islam. Most of the charges against the Jews were drawn from a pseudo-academic volume entitled The Secret Relationship Between Blacks and Jews prepared anonymously and published by the Nation of Islam.

The following article seeks to correct a number of the principle charges included in The Secret Relationship. Prepared by Jessica Lieberman, program assistant at the NJCRAC, under the supervision of Karen Senter and Jerome Chanes, NJCRAC co-directors for Domestic Concerns, the critique is drawn from a number of sources, especially the analysis developed by Dr. Harold Brackman, an historian and research consultant for the Simon Wiesenthal Center in Los Angeles. Among other sources consulted were writings by Dr. Henry Louis Gates, Jr., Chairman of the Afro-American Studies Department at Harvard University, a recent Anti-Defamation League publication entitled, Jew Hatred as History: An Analysis of the Nation of Islam's "The Secret Relationship Between Blacks and Jews." and work by David Brion Davis, Sterling Professor of History at Yale University.

The reader should also be aware that the American Jewish Historical Society, whose archives contain a considerable amount of useful information on this subject (and which were misused by the Nation of Islam "researchers"), is also working on a corrective to the charges in The Secret Relationship. The AJHS will make its material available.

The Historical Record: Responding with Fact to Charges in The Secret Relationship Between Blacks and Jews

1. The Charge: Jews were major slavetraders and slaveholders in the Old South.

The Truth: In 1830, Jews comprised under one-half of one percent of all Americans. About one in three American Jews lived in the South; by 1860, only one in ten did.

Regarding Slavetrading: Frederic Bancroft, in his classic study of the slavetrade, found eight Jews out of 125 professional slavetraders in Richmond, Charleston, and Memphis. In Kentucky and Mississippi there were no Jews. Equally significant, no Jewish slave traders were "major trader(s)." It is probable that all of them combined traded fewer than the non-Jewish firm of Franklin and Armfield which dominated the Southern slave trade.

Regarding Slaveholding: Middle-class Southerners owned slaves, and Jews were overwhelmingly middle class. They were not major slaveholders, however, but rather "urban smallholders," who lived in cities and owned small numbers of domestic servants. Over 90% of the American slave population was concentrated in plantation districts where Jews were a rarity. The South's "master class" of big plantation major slaveholders was 99.8% non-Jewish.

2. The Charge: The Jews who opposed slavery were few and unheeded.

The Truth: In 1860 there were 150,000 American Jews in a nation whose population numbered over thirty million. Differing from the general population in both religion and recent immigrant status, they were doubly a minority. Prudence dictated maintaining a low political profile on "controversial" issues. Even so, as crisis culminated

in Civil War, Jews overwhelmingly decided for the Union against slavery. Between 1780 and 1817 prominent Jews spoke out against slavery and joined the organized anti-slavery movement. Manhattan Jews assumed leadership positions in the city's Abolition society, and Jewish participation in the movement represented a number greater than the percentage of Jews in the general population. Southern Jews were limited for the most part to individual acts of resistance, such as freeing their slaves.

In the South, pro-slavery pressures and fear of anti-Semitism convinced most Southern Jews to accept the status quo. The most adamant dissenters among Southern Jews went north. Some boycotted slavery by not owning slaves. The birth of the "immediate emancipation" movement did not attract large numbers of Jews in part because the movement became a crusade identified as strictly Christian, addressing appeals to anti-slavery Christians, and was not accepting of or sensitive to Jews.

3. The Charge: Jews dominated the slave trade in Colonial New England.

The Truth: According to Jacob Marcus, a principle authority on American Jewry during the colonial period, "Jewish participation was minimal in the slave trade with Africa." Marcus estimates that Jewish merchants accounted for under two percent of enslaved Africans brought to the U.S.

The worst that can be said is that, as "men of their times" some Jews acted in the same manner as other whites of their class. More significant is the limited extent of involvement by the handful of Jews in Newport, New York City, and Charleston who did participate in the slave trade. Newport was the leading American slavetrading center during both colonial and early post-colonial times. During the period of greatest activity, 1709 to 1807, Newport sent 934 slave ships to the African coast and imported over 106,000 slaves. Aaron Lopez, Newport's highest profile Jewish merchant shipper, was active for about a decade during this period. Of the 200 international trading ventures commissioned by Lopez, the fourteen devoted to slaving imported a total of 1165 slaves, representing one percent of the total number of slaves imported into Newport in its heyday.

4. The Charge: Jews dominated the slave trade in Europe's New World colonies.

The Truth: Jewish merchants, whatever their inclination, were never allowed to play a prominent role in the slave trade across the Atlantic. From 1600 to 1700, they were excluded from Spanish and Portuguese colonies and banned from the French West Indies, areas of major slave trade activity. Jews did settle in Dutch colonies, where their ability to participate in the slave trade was severely restricted.

Between 1700 and 1800, when over six million enslaved African were carried to the Americas, the Atlantic slave trade was international "big business" dominated by the great trading powers of the day, England, France and Holland. Jews and Jewish names are virtually absent from the texts and indexes of scholarly works on the Atlantic slave trade and from recent monographs on the French, Dutch, Portuguese and British branches of the commerce. The degree that Jewish merchants played a role, they were bit players in this tragic story.

5. The Charge: Jews dominated the slave trade within Africa.

The Truth: Around the year 1000, Arabs from North Africa began massive slave raids on Beled es Sudan ("The country of the Blacks"). Berber tribesmen from the Sahara invaded and destroyed the ancient black empire of Ghana, whose rulers clung to tribal religions, refusing to convert to

ANNUAL STUDENT ESSAY CONTEST

The Southern Jewish Historical Society will award \$500 for the best paper dealing with Southern Jewry by a current graduate or undergraduate collegestudent. The presentation will be made at the society's annual meeting in Raleigh, North Carolina, in October.

Submissions should focus on a subject related to Southern Jewish history, use primary sources and appropriate documentation. Papers should be double-spaced. The submitter's name, address and academic affiliation must appear only on the cover letter and not in the body of the paper.

Papers must be submitted by July 1, 1994 to:

Professor Berkley Kalin,
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ISRAELIS WITH FOREIGN PASSPORTS CAN TAKE PART IN THE DUBAI FAIR (Ha'aretz April 7)

Dubai has agreed to include Israelis in its Travel Fair on May 3-6, if they have foreign passports which do not show stamps of their visiting Israel. About 170 displays and 10,000 viewers are expected.

Some travel agencies in Israel have been invited by the Reed Exhibition Co. in Britain.

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A RESPONSE FROM THE NATIONAL JEWISH COMMUNITY RELATIONS ADVISORY COUNCIL TO THE ENDORSEMENT OF FARRAKHAN

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Islam. French historical geographer, Raymond Mauny, estimates that, over several hundred years, the Berbers carried north two million slaves per century.

According to David B. Davis, Sterling Professor of History at Yale University and an expert on the slave trade, "Arabs and their Muslim Allies" were the first people to develop a specialized, long-distance slave trade from sub-Saharan Africa.

6. The Charge: Jews dominated the slave trade in Medieval Europe.

The Truth: The Secret Relationship Between Blacks and Jews lifts quotes from the work of prominent historians to support its anti-semitic premise while suppressing or misquoting the underlying thesis. **The Secret Relationship** refers to two books by S. D. Goitein, a leading historian on medieval Jewish history, but ignores the author's central message. Goitein "found no reference to the sale of slaves (in the plural)," and confirmed that during this period, "Jews had no share in the slave trade."

Further, Jewish religion injunctions discouraged the practice. For example, the Jewish philosopher, legalist and rabbinic leader, Maimonides (1135 - 1204) discouraged the use of unfree labor no matter the creed or color. Maimonides asserted, "He who increases the number of his slaves increases sin and iniquity in the world from day to day."

David Brion Davis, Sterling Professor of History at Yale and an expert on the slave trade has said: "Given the long history of conspiratorial fantasy and collective scapegoating, a selective search for Jewish slave traders becomes inherently anti-Semitic unless one keeps in view the larger context and the very marginal place of Jews in the history of the overall system." **The Secret Relationship's** deliberate anti-Semitic falsification of the history of Black-Jewish relations has a significance beyond the bad feelings created by such misrepresentation. The present is just a bridge over time. Those who lie to us about the past foreclose our chance to shape the future.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

THREE-DIMENSIONAL 'MOUSE' FOR COMPUTER TERMINALS

A three-dimensional computer 'mouse' for terminals has been developed in Israel. It is called the 'Owl' and is produced by the Pegasus Co. in Tel Aviv. The operator wears a special ring, and a device like an angled ruler is attached to the terminal, which absorbs three sensor signals from the ring and the keyboard. It can be used in games and model-planning, and more refined control of robots. While the 'Owl' is not the first three-dimensional computer 'mouse,' its advantage is that it costs only \$70 or \$80, while existing Swiss models cost about \$1,000 a set. (Ma'ariv' March 22)

ISRAELI REFRIGERATORS IN OUTER SPACE

Every five hours, an American research satellite ('Clementine') circles the moon from south to north, mapping its surface. Next month, it will begin another operation -- photographing asteroids outside the Earth's orbit. The sophisticated equipment in the satellite includes Israeli components -- two small refrigerating units, each weighing 450 grams. They cool the advanced infra-red sensors in the satellite to a temperature of minus 210 Centigrade (Celsius).

They were developed by Rikud, a branch of Malkam, of Ein Harod Kibbutz. (Ma'ariv' April 3)

INVESTMENTS, JOINT VENTURES, ACQUISITIONS: TEVA BUYS 34% OF FRENCH PHARMACEUTICAL COMPANY

The Teva Group has acquired 34% of the French company Rogram International S.A. in a deal worth about \$6.9 million. The French company specializes in coating and delayed release technologies of pharmaceuticals. Sales of the company for the fiscal year ending on 31 March totaled about \$17.5 million. Teva and Rogram have been cooperating for some time in developing delayed release drugs. Teva has announced that this cooperation has, up till now, led to one commercial product, the drug Dilatiazem SR, which Teva has marketed since late 1993 in the United States through its Lemmon Company subsidiary. Lemmon has exclusive rights to market the generic drug in the U.S. Teva had a net profit of about \$57.5 million in 1993, compared with about \$31.7 million in the previous year. Teva's annual turnover totaled \$502 million, compared with about \$395 million in 1992. (Ma'ariv', 4.4.94)

RUSSIAN TO RESUME SELLING ARMS TO SYRIA

HA'ARETZ (4-14-94) reports that Russia has decided to renew arms sales to Syria and that the two countries will soon sign a weapons deal worth half a billion dollars. Russia gave Israel notice of its intention to sign a new weapons deal with Syria. No details were given about the types of weapons or when they will be delivered. Senior sources in Jerusalem said yesterday that Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin may raise the issue of Russian arms sale to the Middle East when he meets with Russian President Boris Yeltsin during his upcoming visit to Moscow at the end of this month.

NATURE BIRD MIGRATIONS MEASURED

Israel's location at the junction of three continents makes it a natural passage area for the migrations of many types of birds. They fly down to Africa, up to Europe or Asia. During migratory seasons, the country is an ideal spot to observe these birds.

The previous international congress of Bird Watching in Israel was held in 1987. This year, hundreds of bird-watchers came to a gathering in Israel from Switzerland, Germany, Holland, Britain, Sweden, Poland, Bulgaria, the U.S. and Canada to observe the migration patterns and details. Dr. Ron Frumkin, a zoologist specializing in birds, has organized the current congress. (Davar' April 3)

NATIONAL GENETICS LABORATORY ESTABLISHED

Israel has established a National Genetics Laboratory for the local population, and an infrastructure for genetic bio-data, located at the Weizmann Institute of Science at Rehovot. The project started six years ago with the examination of 100,000 human gene patterns in chromosomes, and study of the three billion pairs of nucleotides making up hereditary material (DNA) up to the year 2005.

The National Institutes of Health in the U.S. is financing the project, as well as the U.S. Department of Energy, the Japanese government and several European governments. The activity is being conducted under Project Human Genus (sponsored by the UN) which investigates the source of genetic diseases. (Ha'aretz' March 20)

HADASSAH NEWS

WOMEN AND HEALTH: MOVING FORWARD

by Kathy Feinberg

The first Women and Health: Moving Forward conference took place on Sunday, April 17 and was a resounding success. The conference was co-sponsored by the Lexington Chapter of Hadassah and the University of Kentucky Chandler Medical Center and was held at the College of Nursing Health Sciences Learning Center. The goal of the conference was to provide knowledge for women of all ages on many aspects of health care vital to women. There were twelve

workshopson issues including: Living Up (and Down) to Body Images, Women and Heart Disease, Hormone Replacement Therapy, Women as Caregivers, and Multiple Role Stress. The conference gave women information so they will be more informed about their health care and can move forward as informed consumers of health care services.

The conference featured a keynote address given by Barbara Dermody, Executive Director of the Kentucky Nurses Association. Ms. Dermody spoke eloquently on Legislative Reform and Women's Health on both the state and national arenas. Open all during the conference were

exhibits featuring experts from various fields to provide attendees additional information on a variety of issues including: nutrition, ovarian and breast cancer screening programs, Alzheimers Association, and AIDS awareness.

Many people worked on this conference to make it happen. Carol Hustedde, Hadassah Programing Vice-President, spent many long hours putting together the workshops, scheduling meetings (no mean feat given women's hectic lives), and coordinating the many details that needed to be done. Hadassah cannot thank Carol enough for all of her hard work and dedication and belief in this conference. Also, so many women in Hadassah gave generously of their time and talents and we are grateful to each and every one of them. Dr. Deborah Powell, Chair of Pathology at the Chandler Medical Center, worked with us to make this conference a reality and her interest in approaching women's health from a cross-disciplinary approach gave the conference a unique perspective. Mary Margaret Colliver, from Public Affairs at the Medical Center, put together an incredible publicity campaign and the conference had radio, television, and statewide newspaper coverage. Dr. Peter Bosomworth gave his support for this project from the beginning and his interest and care in women's health issues got this project off the ground.

Hadassah plans to move forward with women and health. Please look for evening seminars and perhaps another conference in the future. Women's health issues are vital to all of us. Please be a part of it and move forward with us.

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TEMPLE ADATH ISRAEL NEWS

TAI "INTERFAITH" HABITAT HOUSE TO BEGIN CONSTRUCTION MAY 15

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This is an opportunity to participate in a hands-on mitzvah.

Call the Temple office or Cookie Wencker, project chair, 269-4221, to put your name on the list. Information will be sent to you immediately. Whether you can frame a house, put on roofing shingles, install siding, paint, shlep, make lunch, or whatever, please come and help. Our dollars helped pay for this house and now our hands must build it. Together our efforts will make a difference.

ROSH CHODESH:

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May 12

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CONFIRMATION SERVICE 5754 WILL BE HELD MAY 15

Confirmation is held annually on Erev Shavuot - the holy festival remembering the revelation of Torah to Moses by God. Just as God handed the Torah to Moses, we pass on our Jewish heritage, our hopes and dreams for a Jewish future, to our confirmands. Therefore, Confirmation is the most significant Religious School experience in which our students participate. This special and moving ceremony concludes our Religious School children's formal religious education. The members of the class write and prepare the service. This year the service will be held May 15, 1994, at 7:00 PM.

It is important to our graduating students that we attend this service and show our support for their accomplishments. Please make every effort to attend this year's Confirmation Ceremony.

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SHABBAT SERVICES

Friday, May 6th

Erev Shabbat Service 8 PM
Torah Portion:
Behar/Bechukotai
Leviticus: 25:1-27:34
Child Care Available
Candle Blesser: Bobbi Fried
Kiddush: Adam Miller Oneg
Shabbat Hostesses/Hosts
Betty & Lowell Nigoff
Bobbi & Drew Fried

Saturday, May 7th

Tot Shabbat 10-11:15 AM

Friday, May 13th

Family Shabbat Service 7:30 PM
Torah Portion: Bemidbar
Numbers: 1:1-4:20
TAI Makhela will sing
Story Sermon
May Birthday Blessings
NO Child Care Available
Candle Blesser: Francine Dyer
Oneg Shabbat Hostesses/Hosts
Diane & Marty Friedman
Sandy & Marvin Heymann
Daria & Michael Courtney

Saturday, May 14th

Torah Study 9:30 AM
Jessica Dyer Bat Mitzvah
10:30 AM

Friday, May 20th

B'not Mitzvah Shabbat 8 PM
Torah Portion: Naso
Numbers: 4:21-7:89
Child Care Available

Friday, May 27th

Kabbalat Shabbat Service 6 PM
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Saturday, May 28th

Torah Study 9:30 AM
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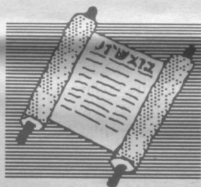


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OHAVAY ZION SYNAGOGUE NEWS

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<u>Saturday May 15</u>	8:00 pm	<i>Maariv</i>
	9:00 pm 5:00 am	<i>Tikkun Lyl Shavuot</i>
<u>Sunday May 16</u>	5:00 am	<i>Shacharit</i>
	8:00 pm	<i>Mincha, Maariv</i>
<u>Monday May 17</u>	10:00	<i>Shacharit</i>
	11:00	<i>YIZKOR</i>
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If you have any material that you would like to study during that time, or if you would like to lead a session, call Rabbi Slaton.

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1994 Schedule

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("HOME" TEAM IS LISTED LAST)

May 2	9:30 pm	OZ - Trinity Baptist
May 9	7:30 pm	Broadway Baptist - OZ
May 16	9:30 pm	OZ - Temple Adath Israel
May 23	7:30 pm	St. Raphael's Church - OZ
May 30	8:30 pm	OZ - Victory Baptist
June 6	7:30 pm	OZ - Temple Adath Israel

OZS KITCHEN CLASSES

Kitchen classes will be offered on Wednesday evenings in May from 7:30 - 9:00 p.m. at OZS. Although these classes are geared toward certification for those wishing to use the Synagogue kitchen, all who are interested in Kashrut are welcome to attend. For more information, please contact the Synagogue office at 266-8050.

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HAVURAH NEWS

Shema Koleynu "Hear our Voice"

The National Havurah Committee (NHC) has scheduled its annual week-long Summer Institute at the University of Hartford, Connecticut, from August 8 - 14, 1994. The program and registration booklet is hot off the press, and it looks to be an exciting, full week.

To quote one of last year's participants, "I went to the Institute last year. For me it was a week of spirited learning, spiritual fulfillment, and increased awareness of my Jewish identity. There were both formal and informal courses and workshops. People studied together, ate together, prayed together, and learned from each other. The excitement of the week built up to a vibrant Kabbalat Shabbat which brought together dance, joy, sharing, good food, and lot of singing."

This year's artists in residence are Hanna Tiferet Siegel and Gerald Fierst. Hanna is a Jewish spiritual leader, composer, and liturgical artist who brings the heart of compassion into the experience of prayer. She was the first woman to be ordained Eshet Hazon, a Woman of Vision, in 1982. She has three tapes of original music, and will be leading a course at the Institute entitled "Shema Kolenu, Hear Our Voice." Through song, reflection, movement, and meditation, the course will create an experiential service to share with the conference community.

Gerry Fierst is the artistic director of the Jewish Storytelling Center at the 92nd Street Y in New York City, and has appeared there in the Oral Traditions Series of Master Jewish Story Tellers. He has presented frequently at the CAJE conference. Using the concept of *Tikkun Olam*, he will lead a workshop in defining positive actions which communities can use to follow the mandate of renewal and restoration.

In addition, there are nearly fifty other courses from which to choose during the week. Some are skill building courses, (you can learn how to read Torah), others survey aspects of Jewish literature, poetry, arts and music; feminism and gender issues; creating community, and prayer and liturgy. Informal discussion groups pop up during the week based on common interests among participants.

Various styles of minyanim are available each day including: traditional, havurah style, feminist, four-worlds, and meditative. All services are egalitarian and optional.

Havurot are transdenominational, making less critical the borders between Reform, Reconstructionist, Conservative, and Orthodox Judaism. You do not need to be a member of a havurah to attend this institute; all that is needed is a desire to make more of your Jewish life.

Accommodations during the week are in fan-cooled university dormitories; all courses and workshops are in air-conditioned buildings. All meals are kosher/dairy or parve. The cost for the week is \$520 per person which includes tuition, room and meals. Babysitting and children's programming are available. Young adults in their 20's who have demonstrated potential for Jewish leadership are eligible for the Fellows program, which provides scholarship funds.

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RABIN: ISRAEL DRAWING UP PLANS FOR WITHDRAWAL AND PEACE IN PREPARATION FOR NEGOTIATIONS WITH SYRIA

YEDIOT AHRONOT (4-19-94) reports on Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's address at yesterday's opening of the Knesset's summer session. Rabin said that in preparation for the negotiations with Syria, Israel is drawing up proposals to define the character of peace, the depth of withdrawal on the Golan Heights, security arrangements and the phases for the implementation of a peace agreement. He added that before Israel completes a withdrawal on the Golan Heights, there would be time to assess the normalization of relations with Syria.

In reference to relations with Lebanon, the Prime Minister repeated the Israeli offer that, "...in the first phase, the Lebanese army be deployed up to the northern border with the Security Zone. For six months it must prove its ability to maintain total calm and to disarm Hizbullah in southern Lebanon.

"Then, the Prime Minister said, Israel would be willing to withdraw to the international border between Israel and Lebanon on three conditions: full peace and normalization, appropriate security arrangements and the integration of the South Lebanese Army within the Lebanese army along with a guarantee of safety to the residents of southern Lebanon.

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ISRAELI AND BRITISH OFFICIALS DISCUSS DECLARING HAMAS A TERRORIST ORGANIZATION IN BRITAIN

Radio, KOL YISRAEL, (4-18-94) reports that Israeli and British officials recently began discussions on having Britain declare the Hamas organization a "terrorist organization" under British law. According to Israeli sources, members of Hamas have found Britain to be a safe haven. They are able to plan terrorist attacks and transmit orders and funds to Hamas terrorist squads in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Information about Hamas activity in Britain was relayed to British security authorities. KOL YISRAEL said that Hamas uses charitable organizations and Moslem social welfare groups as a cover for planning terrorist activity, laundering money and transferring funds to the Territories.

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

HAMAS THREATENS TO ESCALATE TERRORIST ATTACKS AGAINST ISRAELIS

The Hamas terrorist organization has threatened to escalate terrorist activity against Israeli targets in revenge for the massacre in Hebron. In a Hamas pamphlet distributed in the Territories, the organization states that acts of revenge will focus on settlers and IDF soldiers. The pamphlet threatens to use rockets against settlements in the West Bank and Gaza Strip if settlers do not leave the area and warns that a "real atmosphere of war" will prevail in the Territories and Israel.

Hamas calls upon the Palestinian residents of the Territories to stock up on food and prepare for the escalation of terrorism against Israel.

PERES: TERRORISTS WILL NOT PREVENT US FROM ACHIEVING PEACE

In an interview on KOL YISRAEL (4-13-94) following the terrorist attack in Hadera, Foreign Minister Shimon Peres connected the terrorist attack with the observance of Memorial Day for Israel's fallen soldiers. Peres said that without the sacrifice of the soldiers who fell, he doubts if the State of Israel would exist. "But even when there were cruel battles, and our sons and daughters were killed," said Peres, "we were not deterred from continuing on the road of state-building. Now we are on the road to peace. Then the Arab armies tried to prevent us from establishing a state. Now the terrorist organizations are trying to do the same thing. Of course it hurts, of course we grieve, of course our hearts are with the bereaved families, and we pray for the recovery of those injured. But just as the Arab armies did not prevent us from establishing a state, neither will these reprehensible terrorist organizations prevent us from achieving peace...we shall not hand over the destiny and the needs of the State of Israel to Hamas or those like them."

Peres also referred to the lack of a condemnation from PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat in regard to the recent terrorist attack in Afula, saying "We are not making peace for Arafat's sake. I do not need his condemnations, and I do not need his compliments. This is not my criterion for peace. We seek peace and are making peace for our people, for our children... We are not serving anyone, but only our goals and our needs. We must stop begging Arafat for a condemnation. We are negotiating because we want to. We are seeking peace for our children."

RABIN: CLOSURE OF TERRITORIES CANNOT PREVENT ALL TERRORIST ATTACKS

Israel Radio (4-14-94) aired an interview with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin following the terrorist attack in Hadera. Rabin said that the abominable murder of Israeli civilians is especially painful on Memorial Day, when the people of Israel commemorate the soldiers who fell in defense of the country. Asked whether the closure of the Territories has proved ineffective, Rabin replied that sealing off the Territories does not provide a complete answer to terrorism for one simple reason: the line between Israel and Judea and Samaria is not maintained as a border. Rabin said that both the Hamas and the Islamic Jihad terrorist organizations are currently striving to carry out attacks inside Israel. The Prime Minister added that as long as there is not a total closure of the Territories and 10,000 Israeli cars continue to travel between the West

Bank and Israel each day, one terrorist will always be able to infiltrate. In reference to calls to stop the peace talks in the wake of the terrorist attacks, Rabin said that such a move will only cause others to join the terrorists.

"The problem is simple: with no political solution, only a military one, it is impossible to completely prevent terrorism," said Rabin, adding that if there is a chance to solve the problem of terrorism, it will only be found on the road to peace which Israel has taken.

BEZEQ TO CARRY OUT PROJECT IN PARTNERSHIP WITH AZERBAIJAN GOVERNMENT

Bezeq plans to set up a subsidiary in partnership with the Government of Azerbaijan, in the framework of a wide-ranging communications development project in that country. This was agreed to at a meeting held on [3 April] between The Azerbaijani Communications Minister and Bezeq Chairman of the Board Moshe Hava and General Manager Yitzhak Kaul. The joint subsidiary will manage Azerbaijan's international communications for 10 years, during the management of an international exchange and satellite station.

In a second project, Bezeq, together with IBM, will upgrade and computerize the country's public telephone exchanges. This project includes the integration of a system of computerized charging and collection within the outmoded communications exchanges. In addition, Bezeq, along with Tadiran, will examine the possibility of setting up and operating a services exchange, including telephone information, an international exchange, and customer service operators. (Ma'ariv, 4.5.94)

BEILIN: PALESTINIANS CAN HAVE WATER AUTHORITY AS PART OF SELF-RULE

AL HAMISHMAR (4-18-94) reports that Israel has agreed to the establishment of a Water Authority as part of Palestinian self-rule in the Territories and according to the parameters set forth in the DOP. This development was announced by Deputy Foreign Minister Yossi Beilin at the end of the first day of discussions of the multilateral working group on water, meeting in Oman. According to the newspaper, it appears that Oman is coordinating the matter of water desalination, while Israel is coordinating the matter of water conservation. Other projects will be overseen by the U.S. and certain European countries. Beilin emphasized the positive atmosphere in the talks. Oman was the first Gulf state to agree to discuss cooperation with Israel in regard to water usage in the region. The Foreign Minister

of Oman said that only direct talks and serious negotiations can bring an end to the Middle East conflict.

PALESTINIANS INVESTING IN URBAN DEVELOPMENT IN AUTONOMY ZONE

A group of Arabs planning to set up 13 townships in Judea, Samaria and Gaza under the Palestinian autonomy program, is headed by Abdel

Krim Abu-Gharbiyah, who was once a Fatah terrorist who spent four years in an Israeli jail for terrorist activity, and became a member of the PLO Central Committee while serving his sentence. He told reporters the PLO is supporting the project he leads because it is concerned that if it fails, the blame will be put on the PLO. But even the extremist Islamic Hamas group is said to be supporting the project for building in the Territories. Ten of the projected townships will eventually include a population of 50,000 each, with 25,000 in the first stage. Building materials will be acquired in Israel. Palestinian laborers working on the buildings will be given first choice for 60 percent of the apartments, paying for half the price in advance and then committing 70 percent of their earnings for the next five years. (Al Hamishmar' March 17)

HA'ARETZ: JOINT ISRAELI-PALESTINIAN PATROLS IN GAZA AND JERICHO BEGIN MAY 1ST

HA'ARETZ reports that joint patrols between the IDF and the Palestinian police in the Gaza Strip and Jericho will begin May 1st. The newspaper claims that an order to that effect was given last night to IDF and Border Police forces which will be responsible for the joint patrols. The order is conditioned upon IDF's working assumption that the Gaza-Jericho Agreement will be signed by the end of April.

HA'ARETZ quotes chief Israeli negotiator with the PLO, Major General Amnon Shahak, who said upon the resumption of talks in Cairo, "I do not expect us to complete the talks this week, but let's see what will happen next week."

MA'ARIV reports that senior PLO official Abu-Mazen will arrive in Cairo today to follow the talks more closely. MA'ARIV quotes a Palestinian source who said that PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat gave Abu-Mazen authority to resolve the few points which are still in dispute between the parties.

GUEST CHEF OF THE MONTH

The guest chef of the month is Sandy Adland. Sandy originally hails from Baton, Rouge, Louisiana. She moved to Lexington from Indianapolis, Indiana, almost eight years ago and has constantly been busy contributing her many talents to the community ever since. A former music teacher as well as a preschool teacher, Sandy is currently the Director of the Temple Adath Israel Preschool. She has taught at the Religious School at TAI since coming to Lexington, and has helped institute many innovative programs at the temple. She is also the director of the *Makhela*, the children's choir at TAI. This year, in addition to her many other activities, Sandy is serving as president of the TAI Sisterhood. She has been a member of the CKJF Board since 1989. Sandy said that her latest and greatest interest is serving as a member of the Peace Camp Coalition, a diversity camp for 9-to-13 year old young people sponsored by the UU Church."

With little time to spare, Sandy has graciously shared some of her favorite recipes and hopes that you will try as well as enjoy them.

HUMMOUS

Ingredients:

1/2 lb. dry chick peas
1 tsp. salt
2 to 3 cloves garlic
1/4 tsp. paprika
1/8 tsp. pepper

dash cayenne
5 Tbs. fresh lemon juice
6 Tbs. olive oil
1/3 cup tehina

Method:

Soak chick peas overnight or at least five hours. Boil for one-half hour and reserve liquid. Place chick peas in a food processor with remaining ingredients. Blend until smooth, adding 1/3 cup (or more) of the reserved liquid until desired texture is achieved. Top with additional olive oil and paprika. Serve with vegetables and pita bread.

POTATO KUBI

Ingredients for Dough:

1 cup freshly mashed potatoes
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
1/3 to 1/2 cup flour

Ingredients for Filling:

2 Tbs. oil
1/4 cup finely chopped onion
1/2 cup ground beef or lamb
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
1 cup oil

Method:

Heat the oil in a skillet. Sauté the onion, meat, salt and pepper until the onion is soft. Cool well.

Boil enough potatoes to make 1 cup mashed. Cool. Add the salt and pepper. Add the flour, 1 tablespoon at a time. Knead very well, adding more flour if necessary, to make a manageable dough. Divide potato dough into six

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NEW YORK, N.Y., April 8 - Are you a grandparent seeking a unique way to bond with grandchild? Or are you a footloose single looking for a different sort of travel experience? Or are you a parent or young couple intent on finding an interesting place for your family or both of you to visit? And if you're Jewish and any of these things, would you like to learn more about your Jewish heritage, the Jewish past, present and future -- and, at the same time, see Israel at a critical point in its history, as it works hard toward a long-desired Middle East peace?

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Jewish Appeal has a mission for you, according to Nechemia Dagan (IDF Brig. Gen., Res.), Executive Director of UJA Overseas Programs.

"For the next several months, UJA has scheduled a wide variety of missions to Israel, designed for these varied audiences -- for people who have never been to Israel before, as well as for those who are veteran travelers," Dagan said. "And these missions will give all of them an opportunity to be eyewitnesses to history: Israeli history, Middle East history... and world history."

"Mission participants

will go behind the headlines," said UJA National Vice Chairman Art Saddler of Tidewater, Va., who will succeed UJA National Vice Chairman H. William Share of New Haven as UJA National Missions Chairman in May. "They'll learn firsthand of the possibilities, potentials and pitfalls of the peace process in briefings by Israeli government, political, military and business leaders, and talks with everyday Israelis much like themselves."

In addition, Saddler said, participants will not only see some of the famous tourist sights, but sites the average tourist does not see: for example, absorption centers for Ethiopian Jews from the war-torn former Yugoslavia, and youth villages for troubled youngsters from the former Soviet Union and Ethiopia and native-born Israelis.

Dagan and Saddler provided this very brief rundown of these missions:

The National Young Couples Mission, May 22-June 1, will take its "thirtysomething" participants from Tel Aviv to Tiberias to Jerusalem, while they enjoy a sunset dinner in Old Jaffa, a moonlight cruise on Lake Kinneret, a meeting with young immigrant couples from the former Soviet Union and more -- a romantic, fulfilling experience they will share in Israel.

The National Summer Family Missions I, II, III and IV, June 19-29, June 26-July 6, July 19-29 and August 14-24, respectively, will enable three generations of a family -- parents including single parents, grandparents and children at least seven years old (a Bar or Bat Mitzvah celebrant will travel free) -- to explore Israel together, strengthening the bonds between family members as they rediscover their Jewish roots. Special programs and trained counselors will be provided for the children.

The Singles Over 35 Mission, June 26-July 5, including meetings with Israeli contemporaries and with members of the Knesset, a special reception at the Israel Museum, and more, is designed to address the demands and special concerns of participants 35-45 years of age. The mission will be co-chaired by Jacklyn Goodman of Princeton, N. J. and Mark Tynan of Phoenix, members of the UJA Young Leadership Cabinet.

Similarly, the National Hatikvah Summer Singles Missions I and II,

July 3-14 and July 17-28, are planned with this group (ages 25-35) in mind and will give these young singles an extraordinary opportunity to develop long-lasting friendships with peers from across the U.S. and Israel. They will learn firsthand about Israel through their meetings with Israeli teachers, soldiers, lawyers, builders, students, desert farmers and government officials and experience such treats as a jeep ride through the Golan Heights, tubing down the Jordan and a disco cruise on Lake Kinneret.

UJA's first-ever grandparents' and grandchildren's mission, July 27-August 7 (with a special optional pre-mission to Poland, July 24-27), will enable these two generations (grandchildren at least 12 years old) to cement their bonds, as the older participants show the younger ones what they have made possible through their contributions to UJA/Federation campaigns enjoying with them the country they have helped build. Leading this mission, Meter "Mike" Hersch of Los Angeles, the immediate past General Chairman of his community's United Jewish Fund Campaign, will be accompanied by his granddaughter Rachel, who will soon celebrate her Bat Mitzvah.

For additional information on these missions, call the UJA National Missions Department at 212-180-1313 (fax: 212-697-8795), your regional UJA office or CKJF @ 268-0672.

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A subsidy of \$167 is available from UJA. Additional subsidies may be available from your local federation.

A contribution is not required in connection with this mission. We will continue to solicit contributions for our many programs as we have in the past. Any contributions received from participants on this mission are voluntary.

ELIGIBILITY: Singles between the ages of 35 and 45.

REGISTRATION AND DEADLINES: Applications accompanied by a \$500 deposit per person must be received by May 15, 1994. Should the mission reach capacity prior to the stated deadline, registration will be closed.

EXTENSIONS: We encourage participants to extend their stay in Israel, to relax, visit sites or visit with family. Post-mission extensions in Israel can be arranged. Extensions in Israel cannot exceed 21 days from the date of your U.S. departure. Other restrictions may apply. Extensions should be requested on application, but no later than 30 days prior to departure. All land extensions in Israel must be paid directly to Gil Travel or the agent in Israel and cannot be paid to UJA.

STOPOVERS: Package costs are based on Super Apex air fare which does not allow a European stopover or a stopover in New York City beyond a connection to your overseas flight. If you wish to make a European stopover, the surcharge will be approximately \$216. All land arrangements in Europe must be made by the participant. In addition to the usual cancellation fee, cancellations made 14 days or less prior to departure do not allow for any refund on the air ticket.

Dry Bones



GUEST CHEF OF THE MONTH

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portions and shape into balls. This dough cannot sit for a long time.

Flatten each potato ball with the palm of the hand. Put the stuffing in the center and cover completely with potato dough.

Fry in 1 cup of oil until the cakes are dark brown on all sides.

Serves six.

CHICKEN WITH PEACHES AND CHERRIES

Ingredients:

2 fryers, cut up
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1/4 cup parve margarine, melted
8 oz. bottle sweet and sour sauce

16 oz. can sliced peaches, drained
1 lb. 1 oz. can dark sweet cherries, drained
1 medium onion, sliced
1/2 cup chili sauce

Method:

Place cleaned chicken, skin side up, in a shallow baking pan. Season with salt and pepper. Drizzle the margarine over the chicken. Broil until brown. Combine the sweet and sour sauce, peaches, cherries, sliced onion and chili sauce. Spoon over the chicken. Cover with foil and bake at 325° for one hour. Remove the foil the last fifteen minutes.

Makes six servings.

BANANA NUT BREAD

Ingredients:

1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, well beaten
2 cups flour

1 scant tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. salt
1 cup chopped pecans
3 large ripe bananas, mashed

Method:

Mix together butter or margarine and sugar very well. Add eggs and mix well. Add remaining ingredients and mix thoroughly. Pour the batter into a well-greased loaf pan. Bake at 350° for 50 to 60 minutes. When cool, wrap in plastic wrap.

Makes one loaf.

STATEMENT BY THE PRESIDENT William J. Clinton

On behalf of the American people, I condemn in the strongest possible terms the murders of Israeli citizens on April 6 and 7 and offer condolences to their families. These brutal slayings of innocent civilians are -- like the massacre in Hebron -- acts of terrorism aimed at stopping the peace negotiations now underway. The enemies of peace have not hesitated to use violence to achieve their goal. They must not be allowed to succeed.

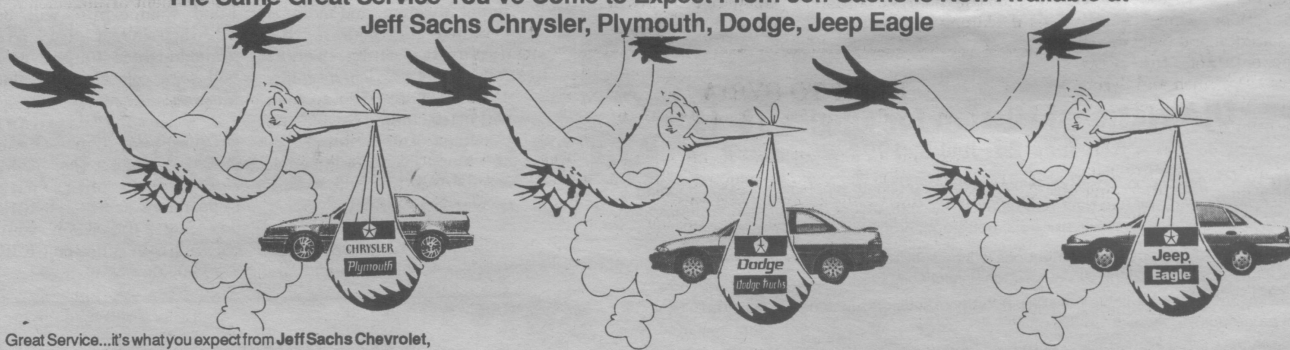
I call upon all those committed to the cause of peace to redouble their efforts and to condemn unequivocally these crimes. The negotiating process holds the promise of a better future for Israelis and Arabs alike. Prompt agreement and early implementation of the Israel-Palestinian Declaration of Principles and progress on the bilateral negotiating tracks are the best means to realize this goal.

FOREIGN TRADE: SEVERE BLOW TO ISRAELI EXPORTS TO RUSSIA IN WAKE OF CHANGES IN RUSSIAN CUSTOMS PROCEDURES

Israeli exports to Russia are liable to be severely damaged as a result of new Russian customs policies, in place since 15.03.94. According to the new policies, customs rates will be doubled for goods exported to Russia from countries which do not have trade agreements with it. Israel is one of the few countries in the western world that has yet to sign a trade agreement with Russia and the other republics of the former Soviet Union. From 1991-1993, Israeli exports to Russia grew eleven-fold, reaching \$188 million last year.

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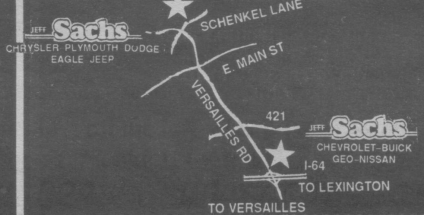


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OPINION

COMMENTARY

(Analysis by Avner Regev, 'Al Hamishmar', 20.4.94 p.9)

HAMAS' MURDEROUS ATTACKS WILL EVENTUALLY BRING IT HARSH CONSEQUENCES. ISRAEL AND THE PLO, AND TO A GREAT EXTENT ARAB COUNTRIES SUCH AS JORDAN AND EGYPT, HAVE A COMMON INTEREST IN PREVENTING THE STRENGTHENING OF HAMAS, WHICH THREATENS THEIR DESIRE TO REACH A POLITICAL ARRANGEMENT WITH ISRAEL. ITS SUCCESS COULD HARM THE REGIMES IN THE ARAB COUNTRIES AND LEAD TO A WEAKENING OF THE PLO'S STANDING AMONG THE PALESTINIANS, WITHIN AND OUTSIDE OF THE TERRITORIES. THIS WOULD MAKE IT NECESSARY FOR ISRAEL TO TRY AND REACH AN UNDERSTANDING WITH HAMAS, SOMETHING WHICH WOULD SURELY INFLUENCE THE DIRECTION OF THE POLITICAL PROCESS.

The public warnings issued by the Prime Minister and the Foreign Minister, directed at Hamas and its leaders residing in Jordan, and which were indirectly aimed at King Hussein as well, have led to some somber assessments regarding developments in the Middle East, and bring back forgotten [times].

It has been many years since Jordan ceased being part of the Palestinian struggle. In September 1970, recalled by Palestinians as 'Black September', the terrorist organizations were forced out of Jordan and the various components of the PLO moved to Lebanon and Syria, eventually finding shelter in Tunis after the Lebanon War.

Twenty-four years ago Hamas, in its previous incarnations, did not constitute a problem for Israel. Now, the situation is different. The most significant change occurred when the Islamic bloc rose to prominence in Jordanian parliamentary elections several years ago. The Gulf War, which symbolized the struggle of western imperialism with the Arab lobby, also contributed to the rise of Islam and to its increasing influence. King Hussein suddenly grew a beard, and his excuses about suffering from a skin disease brought knowing smiles.

In recent years, the Islamic movement has coalesced and taken the place of the main opposition in various Arab countries. One of its centers, in particular, the one which gives

ideological support to Hamas in the territories, is located in Jordan. Therefore, Rabin and Peres were right in turning to Jordan and warning Hamas, which continues to operate from there unhindered.

After the attack in Hadera, it was certainly appropriate to make the dramatic announcements broadcast on the eve following Independence Day. The warning led to a response from Hamas, which threatened to avenge each attack it received outside the country's borders, as if Hamas has, until now,

refrained from making any sort of attacks.

The nerve of the [Hamas] spokesman to appear on television, and announce publicly the number of attacks that Hamas is planning to carry out against Jews in Israel, requires an Israeli response, beyond political warnings. If Hamas indeed plans to carry out further attacks, and it has already succeeded in carrying out two, the security establishment must do all it can to prevent them (...). If King Hussein himself does not take care of this, if he does not undermine the infrastructure in Jordan which is aiding Hamas, despite the fact that the King has previously proven that he is capable of doing so if he wants to, Israel will have no choice, while it pursues the political process, but to act against terrorism, as if the political process does not exist. Hamas has made harming the negotiations its goal, and there is no reason to voluntarily enable it to do so. The major disagreements between the various PLO factions has almost nothing to do with the Islamic organizations, who view Zionism as more of a religious problem than a national problem. With the support of states like Iran, they have made it their

objective to turn the Middle East into one Islamic entity, without political borders. They do not compromise in their struggle and any suggestion that it is possible to engage in dialogue with them, using the same tools with which we talk with the PLO, is mistaken. Hamas will stop the PLO from reaching standings with Israel without coordination with it, and it will do all it can to convince the PLO, more than Israel, that without its participation, there will be no solution, not even a temporary one.

The growing support which Hamas enjoys in the territories, which is finding expression in both Arab countries and the West, makes it imperative for policy makers in Jerusalem to consider original ways of handling the Islamic threat. This concerns not only the territories. It is certainly possible that, in the near future, we will witness the strengthening of Hamas' influence among Israeli Arabs as well, due to its success in carrying out attacks. The fear that the attack in Hadera was assisted by Palestinian residents from within the Green Line, has already been raised.

Hamas' murderous attacks will eventually

bring it harsh consequences. Israel and the PLO, and to a great extent Arab countries such as Jordan and Egypt, have a common interest in preventing the strengthening of Hamas, which threatens their desire to reach a political arrangement with Israel. Hamas' success could harm the regimes in the Arab countries and lead to a weakening of the PLO's standing among the Palestinians, within and outside of the territories. This would make it necessary for Israel to try and reach an understanding with Hamas, something which would surely influence the direction of the political process.

Again, the question arises as to why the Prime Minister finds it appropriate to continue dealing with interim arrangements, instead of trying to reach a comprehensive understanding with the Palestinians regarding the situation in the Middle East, of which the struggle against Hamas is a part.

In the wake of recent events, it would now seem right to jump over the interim stages and begin discussions on the permanent arrangements.

BACK TO SYRIA

(Article by Daniel Ben-Simon, 'Davar', p.9, 4.11.94)

According to political assessments emanating from Jerusalem, Israel is close to a decision regarding peace with Syria. According to these same assessments, the key to comprehensive Middle East peace is in the hands of Syrian ruler Hafez Assad.

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres recently said that, with the introduction of autonomy in Gaza and Jericho, Israel will begin 'examining' the Syrian channel with the objective of reaching a decision. 'An agreement with Syria is likely to be the central milestone of this government,' a senior Jerusalem source said. 'Its realization is also likely to ensure the government a victory in the next elections.'

'The talks with the Palestinians are not bearing the fruits anticipated by those responsible in Jerusalem. At the outset of the government's tenure, Rabin and Peres felt that an accord with the Palestinians should take precedence over a settlement with the Syrians -- due to the high price which they demanded, in exchange for full peace. Thus, a great deal of energy was invested in the search for paths to the Palestinians' hearts.'

The climax was the September signing of the Declaration of Principles in Washington. At that time, Rabin and Peres both spoke the same language. They were not moved by the frustration and anger which gripped the Syrian president. 'Assad can wait,' the Prime Minister then said.

As the negotiations with the Palestinians bogged down, eyes were turned toward Syria. 'It became clear to us that, without Assad, nothing would move with the

Palestinians -- not to mention Lebanon and Jordan,' Foreign Ministry sources said.

Minister Yossi Sarid repeatedly told this to the Prime Minister. 'I explained to him that the matter of the Syrians is more urgent, and that the success of the talks cannot be guaranteed without them.' It now appears that the Prime Minister and the Foreign Minister have to their disappointment, also reached this conclusion. Rabin has already heralded the coming year as a 'year of decisions,' referring to Syria. Peres called 1994 'the only working year the government has before entering the election campaign.'

The penetrating question in Jerusalem today concerns Rabin's position on the depth of the withdrawal on the Golan Heights. Nobody knows what he meant when he said, a few weeks ago, that 'we will have to make the most painful decisions.' On the other hand, Peres has apparently come to terms with the return of the 'last mountain-top' to its owners, in his words.

The Foreign Minister has not hidden his view that security arrangements, in their modern form, as opposed to those of the past, do not attribute any importance to territory. 'Relations, not borders, are at the center of the security issue today,' he said a few days ago. 'The [face of things] will be determined by whether we have an advance warning network, non-belligerence accords, false-alarm agreements and border arrangements on mutual weapons inspections.'

Both Rabin and Peres are more afraid of the second

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next month, they will not want any more to eat. God drives quail in from the sea and the people gather the meat all night. But God is angry and a plague sweeps through the camp.

Chapter 9 reminds the people of the observance of Passover and then tells us of some people who couldn't participate in the Passover sacrifice because of contact with a corpse which puts them in a ritually unclean position. Those who were in defilement complained about not being able to make a Passover offering. Moses, recognizing the problem, turns to God for guidance. God responds by creating a second Passover exactly one month after the first. Therefore, no one would be left out of offering and participating in the most sacred Festival Day on the Jewish calendar.

The chapter also notes that one who is able and doesn't participate in the Passover ritual will be cut off from his kin. Finally, if a stranger, not a member of the Israelite community, wishes to participate, he must do so in accordance with all the rites, rituals and laws.

Chapter 10 tells us about two silver trumpets to be used to summon and move the community. They were also used at times of war and on joyous occasions to let the people know certain kinds of information.

Beginning in Chapter 11, the people began to move on their journey through Sinai. As

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Dear Friends,

Your kindness to my family and me compels me to write these words of thanks and send you my sincerest wishes for happiness.

One line that will try to say Love and Thanks and Happy things to you my friends all over the world.

We came from Uzbekistan (Soviet Union) as refugees. My heart is singing within me. I feel like Alice in Wonderland in our new home.. Country isn't a place, it's a state of mind. Here we met a shining nobility of the spirit. I ask myself the questions tirelessly. Really we often look at the glass as half empty instead of half full and we don't find joy in the thrill of a morning sunshine, but it also a matter of economy to be happy to view life from the brightest angle. Our lives are filled with simple joys and blessings without end. And one of the greatest joys in life is to have friends. During last year so many friends contributed their help to make our dream come true.

I owe special thanks to Camille Morse --- director of Crosslink International in Uzbekistan, Margaret Moritz in England; Canadians Phil and Barbara Horton with Central Asia Free Exchange ; New Zealander Dorothy Finlay with Vision International, Nelly Tsouy from Tashkent, Olga Mamonova and Michael Shimonov from New York. I am deeply grateful for their support and special relationship.

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Thanks to the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation and Synagogue and Temple who open their arms and strive to meet the needs of newcomers; teach people to appreciate the traditions and customs, ceremonies and values of Jewish people in a warm and caring environment. All these activities provide fellowship and cohesiveness --- an unique feature of our people of which we are very proud.

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We were given the opportunity to celebrate Exodus Passover with you here and we did it heartily--for us it's double Chag Ha'aviv, the Festival of Spring and Zman Herrutaynu.

I always remember these words "if you want to be happy yourself, make others happy, if you want to make others happy be first happy yourself. Treasure each other in the recognition that we don't know how long we shall have each other.

Dear friends, God bless you all --- who were, are or will be friendly. Let us enjoy the miracles friendship manages to bring into our lives.

With love, acknowledgments and willingness to be helpful to you

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BACK TO SYRIA

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circle of Arab states. This includes Iran, Iraq and even Libya -- which are liable to eventually develop nuclear capabilities. A peace treaty between Israel and Syria, followed by Israeli accords with Jordan and Lebanon, will likely give rise to a new strategic construct that will respond to the danger of distant missiles and to the arming of countries with atomic weapons.

In order to lay the groundwork, Rabin and Peres have emphasized that the dangers of Iranian fundamentalism are many times worse than the Syrian threat.

Peace with Syria also has an electoral aspect. Daily, the government is losing support for the confused, complex and frustrating peace with the Palestinians. This peace is perceived by the public as a

never-ending blitz of gestures for which Israel has received nothing. The impression among large segments of the public is that Israelis allowing the Palestinians to return to the territories, assisting them in building an economy, preparing them for the state-to-be, releasing prisoners, opening doors for them in the United States, training their police force -- and what has it received in return? Terror and more terror.

This public, unlike its leaders, has refused to make any distinction between the PLO and the rejectionist organizations (led by Hamas). As long as there is terrorism, the government will find it difficult to sell the PLO accord.

Peace with Syria is another matter. It is tangible and there is a quid pro quo. Despite the opposition of Golan residents, the public will digest peace with Syria just as it swallowed peace with Egypt.

The opening of embassies, the raising of the Israeli flag in Damascus, the opening of borders, free tourism and guaranteed security arrangements are likely to soften hardened hearts. The chain reaction -- in the guise of peace with Jordan and Lebanon -- will strengthen popular support for peace with Syria.

Such a development is likely to contribute to the victory of this government in the next elections. The national mood today requires a decision as soon as possible, particularly in light of fragility of the peace talks with the Palestinians.

If nothing comes of the talks with the Palestinians and peace is not made with Syria, a senior minister said recently, 'the government can prepare a grave for Labor and Meretz.' This decision is in the hands of one man who history has given the most sensitive position of our time. Rabin's time is running out.

