



Beth Israel - The West Temple

Bulletin

MARCH 1992

ADAR/V'ADAR, 5752

Friday, March 6

Shabbat Evening Services

Guest Speaker: Dr.

Susannah Heschel -

Zaransky Scholar in

Residence. See pg 9

8:00 p.m.

Saturday, March 14

Shabbaton for Grades 6
and 7, 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday, March 18

Purim Services

7:30 p.m.

Friday, March 13

Shared Shabbat

7:30 p.m.

Friday, March 20

Torah Study Service

8:00 p.m.

Friday, March 27

Shabbat Evening Services

Sermon, "Holocaust Revisionism
on Campus", 8:00 p.m.

From the Rabbi

"Joy increases when Adar begins" say the rabbis. Indeed, Adar is the month in which Purim falls and we begin to think of Passover. Little is more joyous on the Jewish calendar than these two holidays. What is unfortunate, however, is that we sometimes think of Purim and even Passover as children's holidays. As such, we miss much of their message - and much of the joy. Following are two suggestions for adults to help in celebrating Purim.

Misholach Manot is the sending of gifts of food, usually sweets and wine, to friends. The custom arises from the Book of Esther, wherein the Jewish people celebrated their victory over Haman and his forces in this manner. At temple, we use this time to send boxes to our college students. At home, it is a great way to spontaneously drop-in on friends, wish them a Happy Purim, and enjoy the warmth of the festivities.

Mattannot l'evyonim are the gifts to the poor. Also taken from the Book of Esther, this custom enhances Purim for adults more than any other. Our ability to make it possible for someone in less fortunate circumstances to enjoy the celebration or temporarily transcend their situation is at the heart of what all true celebration should be about.

For those of us who have children at home, by all means they should be involved in these customs. But don't let them spoil your fun! Happy Purim!

L'shalom

Susan B. Stone

RITUAL COMMITTEE

Life renews with spring. we read in Gates of Joy,

The world is a great song made of many smaller songs. Trees whisper. winds sigh, grass hums, rivers and oceans rumble and roar. They are love-songs to the God who gave birth to sand and sea, to mountain and stream, cloud, sky, and blue air, and all their living creatures:

Praised be God, the fountain of life.

Ritual welcomes Nancy Eilberg, overseer of the Temple's kitchen needs and supplies. To convenience you, a monthly service and host list is posted on the bulletin board in Ratner Hall. Ritual and the To-Doers, the Oneg bakers, thank Oneg hosts remembering to donate \$5.00 for baking supplies.

We honor and thank the following for the month of March.

Stephanie Gordon
Ritual Chair

C=Candles; A=Aliyah; H=Hagbah; G=Galilah; O=Oneg

- 3/6 -C:Ruth Schochet O:Marcello & Nora Hirschler;
Stanley & Mary Brandt
3/13 -C:Paula Jacobson O:Ronald Reminick & Evelyn
Castillo; Louis & Evy Rosenblum
3/20 -C:Sheila Eckstein O:Richard & Donna Sweet;
Lynn & Donald Mansfeld
3/27 -C:Martha Bruckman A:Cecil Bruckman H: Henry
Slone G:Lona Gruber O:Jack & Rita Grobman;
Theodore & Roberta Provder

LUNCH WITH THE RABBI

Wednesday, March 11, 1992
12:00 noon

An informal hour of conversation and dining
with temple friends and

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resident's Message

Well, the time has come to form a nominating committee to pick a slate of officers for the next two years at Beth Israel - The West Temple. Our calendar year begins in July, so, the new officers would assume their responsibilities as of July, 1992 thru July, 1994.

I have picked Scott Lazarus, Frank Eilberg, Shaye Komitau, Arnon Chait and Judy Friedman to be this committee. Our by-laws call for the committee to be made up of three non-board members and two board members.

If you have any suggestions or desire to serve, please, call one of the aforementioned members of the nominating committee.

We are all getting ready for Purim and Pass-over. I hope you celebrate both in health, peace and happiness.

Shalom,

Shellie Sedlak



TEMPLE SEDER

There will be a Seder on the second night of Passover, Saturday, April 18, at 6:00 p.m. at Temple. The cost is \$14.50 per person, \$10.50 for children between five and nine, and children under five come free.

Reservations must be received by Friday, April 10th, accompanied by check. For further information call Paula Jacobson (871-5604). You may be asked to donate wine or matzo.



ABOUT OUR LIBRARY

Are there gaps in your knowledge of Jewish history or rituals? Do you want to keep current on what's happening in the United States or other parts of the world that affects Jews living there? Want to be counted among the Jewish literate? You can find answers right here in your Temple which has a most remarkable library of books, magazines, tapes and video serviced by a dedicated and knowledgeable staff of volunteers who come every Sunday and Monday to keep it functioning smoothly and to help students and congregants with their quest for information and guidance.

On Sunday mornings Dalia Alterovitz, Scott Machol, Anne Greenberg, Martha Bruckman, and Evy Rosenblum provide service to our students and their families. One Monday, Sheila Eckstein, our library chairperson, was preparing book orders; Ruth Friedman was accessioning new books and writing the new book column for our Bulletin. Ruth Schochet was cataloguing, loans to community groups and churches were being processed by Martha Bruckman. Evy Rosenblum was completing research for teachers and compiling materials needed by students while Val Tate had audiovisual material to process or repair. Dorothy Kassel, Maxine Slone, and Marilyn Grossman were checking in and shelving returned books and audiovisual material, taking the weekly circulation count and processing new periodicals. Braanda Schwartz was preparing new books for circulation by providing them with card pockets and covers and then continued to clip for the vertical file.

You are all welcome to use the library for your enjoyment and enlightenment. The doors are always open whenever the building is open.

TANTALIZING TIDBITS FROM OUR LIBRARY

Did you know that the 522nd Field Battalion that liberated Dachau was an all-Japanese-American battalion, part of the most decorated regiment in the history of the American military and the one with the highest casualties?

from The New Yorker, 11/11/91
(See vertical file, Holocaust - Survivors)

TEMPLE TIDBITS

Mazel Tov to Erv & Sally Lezberg on the birth of another granddaughter; this one, Hannah Kay, was born to Susie and Al Jackson in Ann Arbor last month...Congratulations to Marion & Mort Epstein on their 50th wedding anniversary...Congratulations to Leona & Frank David on their 55th wedding anniversary...May they celebrate many more in good health and surrounded by their loved ones.

Religious School

This month brings fun and games with the celebration of Purim. The Hamentaschen Bake-Off will be held on Sunday morning, March 8, at 9:45 a.m. -- bring a rolling pin and cookie sheet and join in the merry making...Our 8th and 9th graders will be assisting with the reading of the Megillah during services on Wednesday evening, March 18, at 7:30 p.m. All temple members are invited to don costumes and come for an evening of fun. On Sunday morning, March 22, at 11:30 a.m., our 6th and 7th graders will regale us with a futuristic Purim schpiel, and then on to Queen Esther's Lunch and the Annual Purim Carnival, hosted by our Youth Group...

. Our Tzedakah Family Education program for the K-1 class was quite an event this past February 9. The morning began with a discussion among the parents of what Tzedakah is and how we set examples for our children; the children then joined their parents for an hour of exploring Tzedakah through different stations set up in Ratner Hall and in their classroom. The sounds of children talking and sharing activities with their parents as they searched for treasures at the Lifeline of the Old in Jerusalem, made their own tzedakah necklace in the workshop, decided how to spend their tzedakah dollars and made a tzedakah coin purse, and discussed how they could help make the world a better place...it was an enriching experience for all. After, Rabbi Stone spoke to the parents about the Jewish Community Federation, the children had their snack, and families then met in the Sanctuary for T'fillah and song.



Our Pesach Family Education program will be held on Sunday morning, March 1: "Everything You've Always Wanted to Know About Pesach, But Were Afraid to Ask --- Including Recipes". Sandy Cohen will walk us through a selection of tried and true holiday recipes and Rabbi Stone will discuss the Pesach Seder and answer all those questions you've been saving... this program is open to our temple community.

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**MARK THE
DATE!**



**DR. SUSANNAH HESCHEL TO BE FIRST ANNUAL
ZARANSKY SCHOLAR-IN RESIDENCE SPEAKER
AT BETH ISRAEL**

Dr. Susannah Heschel, Abbe Hillel Silver Professor of Judaic Studies at Case Western reserve University, will be the Zaransky Scholar-in-Residence speaker at Beth Israel during Shabbat, March 6 - 7, 1992. Long a leading scholar in the field of Jewish feminist thought, Dr. Heschel will present two talks on the subject during those two days. The first talk will take place during services on Friday night, March 6. In a less formal setting, she will conduct a roundtable discussion on Saturday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. in Ratner Hall. We will close with Havdalah. All temple members are encouraged to attend.

MEET OUR NEW MEMBERS

Dr. Marie Bielefield is a psychologist in private practice at Humanistic Counseling Center on Triskett Road. She got her Ph.D. in counseling psychology at the University of Southern Mississippi and interned at the Cleveland V.A. Medical Center. Her specialty is in medical disorders and worked for many years with traumatic head injury patients. She also counsels couples, those dealing with grief, women's issues and alternative life styles.

Marie is learning to ice skate and loves it. She also gets great pleasure from singing and taking voice lessons at the Oberlin Conservatory. Practicing Transcendental Meditation twice daily is an important part of her schedule.

Carol and Edward Folkman were raised in the greater Cleveland area. Edward is a pharmacist and Carol is a manager at Kaiser Permanente -- both graduated from the University of Toledo. They have two children -- Rachel, 9 and Laura, 6. Edward and Carol are interested in computers

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MARCH BIRTHDAYS

Jillian Altus 3/12
Douglas Eilberg 3/15
Lindsay Feldman 3/20
Suzanne Provder 3/5
Shoshana Raitt 3/3


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memory of Florence Wetschler

Rabbi's Discretionary Fund

Rick & Maria Bloom in honor of 50th wedding
anniversary of parents Hershel and Leah Bloom



Civil dates coorespond to Hebrew calendar

Friday, Mar. 6

Esther Grobman 3/7
 Alex Kimmelman 3/10
 Louis Schwartzenfeld 3/11
 Ben Gruber 3/12

Friday, Mar. 20

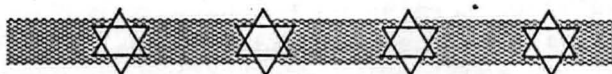
Otto Eckstein 3/22
 S. Herbert Gruber 3/26

Friday, Mar. 27

Annie Epstein 3/28
 Leroy Welch 3/30
 Boris Bruckman 3/29

Friday, Mar. 13

Benny Salamon 3/19



RETREAT TO STUDY MODERN BIBLE INTERPRETATIONS

An adult study retreat on the theme, "How the Bible Speaks to People Today" will be held at Mohican State Park Lodge on the weekend of May 29th, 30th and 31st, 1992. The retreat has been planned for those desiring a greater insight into interpretations of the Bible and contemporary Jewish living by the Northeast Lakes Council, UAHC.

Dr. Moshe Berger, Associate Professor of Bible and Rabbinics at the Cleveland College of Jewish Studies, will lecture and conduct discussions. Dr. Berger has taught at Brandeis and Harvard Universities and was Rabbi of the Harvard-Radcliffe and Case Western Reserve Hillel programs.

The charge for the weekend, including two nights lodging and all meals, is \$175 per person, a deposit of \$40 per person or \$75 per couple is required. Attendance will be limited to 40 persons.

Requests for reservations should be sent as soon as possible to:

Northeast Lakes Council, UAHC
 25550 Chagrin Blvd., Suite 108
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We need to know how many West siders are interested. Call Evy Rosenblum (234-3755) or contact her on Sunday mornings for more information.



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OUR DEDICATED VOLUNTEERS

The story is told of a little girl who asked Pope John XXIII, "How many people work in the Vatican?"..."About half of them," replied the bemused Pope.

Our congregation depends on volunteers who dedicate time and effort to make the Temple function. We need more people to become involved to strengthen our community and secure the future for our children, ourselves, and those who will join us. Our predecessors did this for us - we must do it for our posterity.

By recognizing these groups and individuals, I trust that you will be moved to call them and volunteer to help. Each of our temple groups can use your help. No member of this congregation is exempt from helping to strengthen our programs and services. We need your involvement - your commitment. We should remember the last sentence of President John F. Kennedy's Inaugural Address; "Here on earth, God's work must truly be our own."

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OPERA! OPERA! OPERA!



Join us for Cleveland Opera's presentation of "The Sound of Music" on Sunday, May 17, 1992 at 2:00 P.M.

If we have a group of 20 or more people we will get a 20% discount. Tickets at a group rate are available for \$12.00, \$22.40, and \$32.00. Please call Judy Friedman at 777-8425 by 3/15/92 so we can get good seats!

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WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES

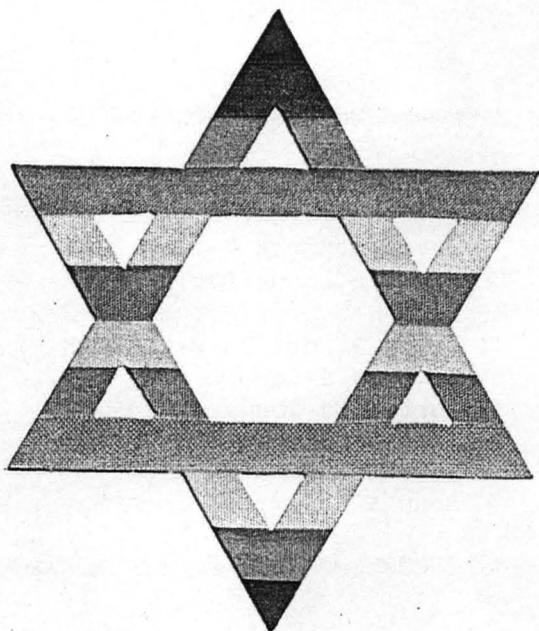
David & Chris Gitlin 3/6
Frank & Leona David 3/7
Earl & Gloria Brightman 3/9
David & Lori Shymske 3/18
Leonard & Lenore Singer 3/20
Mort & Marion Epstein 3/25
Harold & Ruth Friedman 3/27
Robert & Kati Roth 3/27
Sean & Sherry Nielsen-Mayer 3/31

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MEET OUR TEACHERS - RUTH HUDSON

I was born and raised in Philadelphia, but came to Ohio in 1975 to attend Kenyon College. Following graduation, I moved to Cleveland to attend Case Western Reserve University School of Law, from which I graduated in 1980. While there I met and married my husband Tom. After admission to the Ohio bar, I practiced law privately and in the Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court as judicial clerk to two judges.

I am now a stay-at-home mom for our two daughters, Sarah, 6 and Laura, 3 1/2. I agreed to teach in the religious school in order to impress upon our children our belief that being Jewish is special.



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- Doesn't Anyone Blush Anymore? Reclaiming Intimacy, Modesty and Sexuality**, by Manis Friedman. A wonderful handbook for modern living, whether or not one is involved in an intimate relationship or contemplating one. Also a good marriage manual.
- Children with a Star: Jewish Youth in Nazi Europe**, by Deborah Dwork. Based on oral testimonies of survivors who were children during the Holocaust, this work is the first book dealing with fate and psychological perceptions of Jewish children. A superbly documented and valuable contribution to the study of the Holocaust.
- Medicine and Jewish Law**, edited by Fred Rosner, M.D. Some of the subjects are: Legislation, Jewish approaches to medical ethics, communicable diseases, contraception and abortion, euthanasia, and defining death.
- Smoke over Birkenau**, by Millu Liana. Translated from the Italian by Synne Schwartz. Astonishing stories of women who lived and suffered, alongside the author, in the concentration camp, stories of violence and tragedy, but also of resistance, and of the endurance of the human spirit.
- Deborah, Golda, and Me: Being Female and Jewish in America**, by Letty Cottin Pogrebin.
- Raising Jewish Children in a Contemporary World: The Modern Parent's Guide to Creating a Jewish Home**, by Rabbi S. C. Reuben.
- Jewish Literacy: The Most Important Things to Know about the Jewish Religion, Its People and Its History**, by Rabbi Joseph Telushkin. This book is encyclopedic in scope yet arranged by subject, it distills a vast body of scholarship into a warm, readable review. It is a book for everyone who wants a solid overview of the fundamentals of Judaism or who feels that his or her Jewish education is incomplete.
- A Hand in the Darkness**, by Ida Nudel. The autobiography of a refusenik, and her fight to free Soviet Jews and the victorious road to Israel. A courageous Jewish woman whose struggle for human rights helped to pierce the walls of the iron curtain.
- The Holocaust: The Fate of European Jewry**, by Levi Yahil. This book, written by a professor emeritus of Haifa University, is a monumental work of history, unsurpassed in scope and insightful detail. Objective yet compassionate, it brings together the countless diverse strands of this epic event in a single gripping account.
- Congregation: Contemporary Writers Read the Jewish Bible**, edited by David Rosenberg. In essays that are by turns witty and profound, lyrical and erudite whimsical and meditative, thirty-seven leading American writers—novelists, poets, and critics—take a new look at an ancient literary text and discover therein a source of inspiration and revelation for our own time.
- The Dead Sea Scrolls in the Shrine of The Book: The Israel Museum, Jerusalem**, by Moshe Pearlman. With text and photographs of the caves where the scrolls were discovered, Masada, and the additional archaeological finds. Also includes a selected bibliography.

Beth Hatefutsoth: The Nahum Goldman Museum of the Jewish Diaspora in Tel Aviv, Israel, a new printing edited by Edith Zertal, with text and illustrations.

Festival Days: A History of Jewish Celebration, by Chaim Raphael.

The Samson Option, by Seymour M. Hersh. Israel's nuclear arsenal and American foreign policy. The message of this book is stark: The next Middle East war might very well be nuclear.

Maus II, A Survivor's Tale: And Here My Troubles Began, by Art Spiegelman.

The long-awaited sequel, in which Vladek miraculously survives Auschwitz, narrowly escapes death time and time again, until at last he is reunited with his wife, Anja. This is also the tale of the author who grew up in New York under the shadow of his parents' past, trying to grasp the stunning dimensions of an unfathomable world.

Writing our Lives: Autobiographies of American Jews, 1890-1990, edited by Steven J. Rubin. Twenty-eight selections, drawn from the writings of some of the best known American Jewish novelists, dramatists, critics, and historians of this century. This comprehensive collection presents a view of the complexities of American Jewish life and shows the diversity of the American Jewish experience.

Renewing the Covenant: A Theology for the Postmodern Jew, by Eugene Borowitz.

The first systematic statement of theology since Abraham J. Heschel set forth his distinctive, comprehensive philosophy of Judaism. A most important work of the premier thinker of liberal Judaism.

Start Worrying: Details to Follow, by Albert Vorspan. An insider's irreverent (but loving) view of American Jewish life.

A Hidden Revolution, by Ellis Rivkin. The Pharisees' search for the kingdom within. A study for everyone interested in the role of the Pharisees in history.

Economic Origins of Antisemitism: Poland and its Jews in the Early Modern Period, by Hillel Levine. An excellent historical study, adding new important dimensions in historical research and allowing for greater understanding of social and economic forces that shaped the fate of Polish Jewry.

Fiction

Cry of the Peacock, by Gina B. Nahai. Through the fascinating personal histories of a colorful cast of characters, this is a story of Iranian Jews and their struggle for peace and freedom in a nation that rejects them.

Come Pour the Wine, by Cynthia Freeman. A tale of romance, divorce, and new love, printed in LARGE TYPE for vision impaired.

The Court Jesters, by Avigdor Dagan. Four men survive a concentration camp by amusing their tormentors. Two meet later in Jerusalem. The third is dead. They find the fourth when he is wounded by a terrorist bomb. In his dying days, he tells of his search for revenge.

Young People - General

Menorahs, Mezuzahs, and other Jewish Symbols, by Miriam Chaikin, illus. The award winning writer thoroughly explains the most popular Jewish symbols, as well as many that are less known, that link the Jewish past with the present.

The Ring and the Window Seat, by Amy Hest, illus. A sensitive story-within-a-story that celebrates the spirit of generosity while linking one generation to the next.

Selichot: A Family Service)

Rosh Hashanah: A Family Service) by Judith Z. Abrams.

Yom Kippur: A Family Service)

Miriam's Well: Stories about Women in the Bible, by Alice Bach and J. Cheryl Elum. Ages, 10 and up.

Days of Awe: Stories for Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, by Eric A. Kimmel, illus. Poignant stories that illustrate the three concepts at the heart of the Days of Awe: repentance, prayer, and charity. Ages 8-12.

The Feather Merchants and other Tales of the Fools of Chelm, by Steve Sanfield, with beautiful illustrations by Mikhail Matgaril. Grade 3 to adult.

Hank Greenberg: Hall of Fame Slugger, by Ira Berkow, illus. A stimulating biography of the first Jewish ball player to be elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame.

Marc Chagall: Painter of Dreams, by Natalie S. Bober, illus. The author chronicles Chagall's long and fruitful life with intensity, humor, and love for her subject. She combines Chagall's passion for his Jewish influences with other forces that shaped the painter's life and his art.

The Diamond Tree: Jewish Tales from around the World, selected and retold by Howard Schwartz and Barbara Rush, illus.

Young People - Fiction

Becoming Gershona, by Nava Semel. Twelve-year-old Gershona begins a voyage of self-discovery when her mysterious grandfather arrives in Tel Aviv and she learns the secrets of her family's past.

The House on Walenska Street, by Charlotte Herman, illus. Despite the hardships this family—a widowed mother and her three daughters—are enduring in a little town in Russia, the house is filled with warmth and love.

The Cat Who Escaped from Steerage, by Evelyn W. Mayerson. For nine-year-old Chanah and her family, packed in the steerage section of the ship, the two-week voyage to America had been filled with hope and hardship. To add to their anxieties, the cat Chanah smuggled aboard without her parent's permission has escaped from her basket. This story echoes the experiences of scores of newcomers to America.

Children

Hebrew Melodies: My Very First Piano Book, compiled and arranged by Charki Chusid. Five finger fun for the Jewish holidays.

Yertle the Turtle

The Foot Book

Marvin K. Mooney, Will You Please Go Now!

There's a Wocket in my Pocket

A Sense of Shabbat, by Faige Kobre. A child's eye view of the Shabbat, beautifully illustrated. A delightful story concerning life on a kibbutz. This can be shared with a younger child in a story-time atmosphere as well as the older ones who will want to read it on their own.

Latkes and Applesauce: A Hanukkah Story, by Fran Manushkin with charming illustrations by Robin Spowart.

All the Lights in the Night, by Arthur A. Levine, illus. On the eve of Hanukkah, Moses and his little brother kiss their parents good-bye and set out on a dangerous journey from tsarist Russia to Palestine and freedom, with nothing for comfort but a battered old lamp and a single night's worth of oil. Grades 2 to 6.

Let the Celebrations Begin! by Margaret Wild and Julie Vivas. The true story of women awaiting their freedom from the Bergen Belsen concentration camp.

Me and my Bubby, My Zeidy and Me, by Yaffa Ganz, illus. This book depicts the special relationship that children share with their grandparents by showing them participating in a variety of activities involving Jewish tradition and culture.

- Joseph The Dreamer**, by Shoshana Lepon, illus. Exciting dramatic verses and colorful pictures bring to life the tale of the conflict between Joseph and his brothers.
- Gates of Awe: Holy Day Prayers for Young Children**, published by the CCAR. For pre-schoolers to 6 years.
- Bubba Leah and her Paper Children**, by Lillian H. Ross, illus. The warmth among generations that this book celebrates will engage and entertain young readers and their parents.
- Count your Way through Israel**, by Jim Haskins, illus. Readers count their way, from one to ten, in Hebrew, one of Israel's two official languages, and learn about this diverse Middle Eastern country. Grades 1-4.
- When will the Fighting Stop!** Text by Ann Morris, concept and photographs by Lilly Rivlin. A thought-provoking and inspirational photo essay, useful in introducing the young to the complex problems in the Middle East and ever hopeful that all may learn to rise above their disagreements for the future of peace.
- Davey's Hanukkah Golem**, by David Gantz. Readers of all ages will find pleasure in this imaginative Hanukkah tale.
- Celebrations: Our Jewish Holidays**, by Melanie H. Greenberg, illus. This book is just right for introducing the holidays to very young children.

Teacher Material

- Building Jewish Life: Synagogue Activity Book**, published by Torah Aura Productions.
- The Whole Megillah**, by Shoshana Silverman. The Purim story, commentary, and a play. A wonderful retelling of the story for the whole family. Hints on how to make the holiday more accessible to young children and sound like tremendous fun.
- A Torah Commentary for our Times: Exodus and Leviticus, Vol. II**, by Harvey J. Fields, illus.
- Jewish Value Comics: A Comic-Adventure-Activity Book**, by Rabbi Jeffrey Sirkman
- Two Traditions, One People: Our Story, the Jews of Sepharad**, by Rabbi Eliyahu Stewart. Designed for educators of junior/senior high and adults, this book provides the historical antecedents of Sephardic Jewry as well as contemporary issues confronting Sephardim in Israel and the Diaspora.
- You are the Historian: Our Story, the Jews of Sepharad**, by Robert Sugar. A 128-page textbook/workbook for elementary and middle school students on the Jews of Spain from 1000 BCE to 1492. This book will engage your students in the excitement of learning history.
- The Teacher Pleaser: 10,000 Instant Activities for the Jewish Classroom**, by Marji E. Gold-Vukson.

Reference Books

- Jewish Book Annual: The American Year Book of Jewish Literary Creativity, Vol. 49, 1991-1992.**
- The Talmud: The Steinsaltz Edition, Vol. IV, Tractate Bava Metziah, part 4; and Vol. VII, Tractate Ketubot, part 1.** Commentary by Rabbi Adin Steinsaltz.
- American Jewish Year Book, 1991.** This issue contains major articles on: American Jewish fiction, 1960-1991; Jewish theology in North America--notes on two decades; American Jewish museums; trends and issues.

Audio Visual

- The Ragman's Son: An Autobiography.** A cassette, read by author Kirk Douglas.

March, 1992

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
SCHOOL 1 (9:55 am - 12:15 pm)	2	HEBREW CLASSES 3 (5:30 & 6:30 pm)	4	5	SHABBAT SERVICES 6 GUEST SPEAKER - DR. SUSANNAH HESCHEL 8 pm	ROUNDTABLE DISCUSSION 7 GUEST SPEAKER - DR. SUSANNAH HESCHEL 4 pm
SCHOOL 8	9	HEBREW CLASSES 10	LUNCH WITH THE RABBI 12 noon BOARD MITG 7:30 pm	12	SHABBAT SERVICES - SHARED SHABBAT 7:30 pm 13	SHABBATON 14 6 & 7 GRADES 10:30 am
SCHOOL 15	16	HEBREW CLASSES 17	18 PURIM SERVICES 7:30 pm	19	SHABBAT SERVICES - TORAH STUDY SERVICE 8:00 pm 20	21
SCHOOL 22 PURIM SCHPIEL & CARNIVAL 11:30 am	23	HEBREW CLASSES 24	25	26	SHABBAT SERVICES 8:00 pm 27	28
SCHOOL 29	30	HEBREW CLASSES 31				