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## ANCIENT PROPHECIES BEGINNING TO COME TO PASS

Years ago, self proclaimed "Orthodox rabbi" Simha Perlmutter of Miami, Florida, set out to prove to a Christian that the wrong. As Simha began his in-depth research into both the Old and New Testament, he slowly began believing Jesus is the Messiah.

In 1966, he left the United States and immigrated to Israel. He believed he was called by God to establish a Messianic city in the desert. Settling in the heart of the Negev desert, he called the area Ir Avot, translated as "City of Fathers."

Because water was scarce, and purchasing water was expensive, he began to drill for water himself. Oddly, he found a subterranean well. However, it was not drinking water he found, but a hot spring bubbling with mineral water.

The discovery attracted the attention of Orthodox Jews. The Talmud says, "If the well of Miriam breaks open in the wilderness, the days of Messiah have arrived."

Since his well was in the Biblical wilderness of Zin, and water had healing properties, (their very water could have cured leprosy), Orthodox men went there to bathe and receive the blessing of Simha Perlmutter.

Later, archaeologists found the Biblical city of Tamar directly under his settlement. Tamar is named as the southernmost city in the description of its future borders in the prophecy of Ezekiel, in the forty-seventh chapter. This ancient city lay under ruins until Simha moved into the area and dug his well.

Simha died at age 62 from cancer. His life is an example of how one man's obedience can open the door for ancient Jewish prophecies to be understood and fulfilled.

There are many events occurring in Israel that are small stepping stones leading down the path of Biblical prophetic fulfillment.

Each month, new and exciting discoveries are being made, proving the stories of the Bible and revealing the ancient prophecies to be correct!

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## MAKING AN ISSUE OF THE WAR IN IRAQ

Observers knew it would happen. The 2008 political season has begun and the war in Iraq is becoming a center of the political parties. One group speaks about the necessity of invading Iraq and how a stable Iraq will eventually bring a more stable Middle East. On the other hand, there is a less possibility that Israel will be attacked by a fanatical Saddam Hussein, like he did in 1991. On the opposite side, there are those who continually bark that the war in Iraq was wrong, that al Qaeda was not active until after we invaded, and the invasion was the beginning.

Twenty-four months ago, Iraq was on TV news every hour. The TV screen was filled with scenes of violence, car bombings, and people pouring from buildings, and concluded with a sad casualty report. On several occasions, over 100 people were killed by insurgents. With each report, the anti-war voices would complain about the struggle and demand withdrawal of our troops.

Almost daily, the liberal New York Times would blast the President, mock the General in charge, or continue to demand withdrawal.

