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Sun King by Lees Carpets. The Body Shag that stands up to the tough life.

Sun King can take the kids, pets, parties, spills—and bounce back for more. Sophisticated yet practical, Sun King is interestingly textured in tough, stain-resistant 100% nylon pile.

Like all Lees Body Shags, Sun King firmly resists crushing because Lees heat sets the twist into the yarn. The lush, dense pile stays young and springy

through years of wear. No wonder Sun King is Lees best selling carpet!

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Folksinger-Featured

Folk-singer Tamara Levit of Farmington Township, will be featured in the Jewish National Fund's upcoming Blue-Box Day program Oct. 23, at 11:30 a.m. in Congregation B'nai Moshe, Oak Park.

Mrs. Levit teaches Hebrew at Congregation Shaarey Zedek in Southfield, and performs throughout the area. A music major from Wayne University, she has appeared on television in New York, Chicago and Israel. She has also entertained "live" in Tel Aviv.

During her appearance at the JNF program, she will perform on the drums, tambourine and guitar, singing in English and Hebrew as she tells tales of ancient and modern times through the medium of the folk-song. During a portion of the program she will be accompanied by pianist Evelyn Platt.

In another segment she will recite poems from the published collection, "I Never Saw Another Butterfly," poetry written by children during imprisonment in the concentration camps.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Isodore Goldzimer of New York, a women's leader, JNF chairman and member of the National Board of Hadassah.

The program will include a brunch, souvenirs, and prizes. Admission is by bringing a blue-box for clearance, by the presentation of a receipt showing the box has been cleared during the current campaign, or by picking up a new blue-box and making a minimum donation of \$2.50.

New Art Form Found

Ceramics, long regarded primarily as a craft form, are now recognized world-wide as art.

Collectors are not only recognizing ceramics as works of art, but also are now documenting contemporary ceramics. Museums are experiencing the most energetic revolution in years in their approach to ceramics.

The increase in purchases of ceramics by museums as well as the large number of ceramic exhibitions traveling nationally and internationally, sponsored by both public and private collectors, also increase public recognition of the art of ceramics, according to Richard DeVore, head of Cranbrook Academy of Art ceramics dept.

The involvement in both purchases and exhibitions by Academy of Art students and DeVore are examples of the breadth of the current movement.