

# Shalom

## Bulletin of the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation



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### UK Changes Parents Weekend

The following memo was sent to Austin Cantor, Hillel Faculty Advisor by Barry Stumbo of the Student Activities Office:

*I want to inform you that the UK Student Activities Board has changed the 1993 Parents Weekend from September 24-26, to October 8-10 to avoid any conflict with the Jewish holiday of Yom Kippur. The students of the Parents Weekend Committee recognized the potential problem and voted unanimously to move the date. Sensitivity to, and respect for, all cultures is something we strive to attain. It is our hope that participation for Parents Weekend will also be enhanced. We look forward to working with you in the future in order to coordinate other activities and special events. Thank you.*

**Thank you for your continuing vigilance, Austin.**

Participants expressed different views on the best means of handling these and like situations, but everyone gained an insight into dealing with these, and other, school related issues.

### Workshop Stresses Involvement



The recent Parent Awareness workshop, sponsored by the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation, was one of the better quality programs that truly addressed the concerns of Jewish parents in the Lexington area. Dr. Marlene Helm, Assistant to the Superintendent of Schools and Affirmative Action Officer, along with Ellie Goldman, a local attorney and member of the CKJF Board, were the panelists. Michael Courtney, the new principal at Henry Clay High School, was the moderator.

Dr. Helm presented the group with a thought provoking introduction beginning her discussion by informing the group about a new policy relating to creative arts within the School System. The school board's new policy on performances dictates that the program should be reviewed for content to insure that it upholds separation of church and state and insures the program will foster inclusiveness of all races, religions and creeds. There is also a section in the policy on religious neutrality. This policy sprang forth from the uprising last year at Lafayette High School. Dr. Helm also informed the group that all Fayette County Public School teachers must complete a 6 hour sensitivity class which includes diversity training.

Helm advised the group, "to educate students and parents to articulate our concerns when we know the

truth is not being followed." She suggested parents meet with teachers early on in the year.

Ellie Goldman spoke primarily as a parent who has had children attend the school system. Ms. Goldman addressed her concerns that Jewish parents must be the ones to educate teachers every year, especially around the winter holiday season. She never saw any teacher use any policies that the National Conference for Christian and Jews had provided to the schools. Ms. Goldman shared with the group her concerns that most well informed and educated students generally only complain to their parents when it gets to a certain point - what about the students who think that it is okay for certain things to occur or who don't feel confident enough to complain?

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### Farming for Self-Sufficiency

UJA Press Service

**NETIVOT** -- As Masrasha Ambai was flown from Ethiopia to Israel during 1991's dramatic airlift, he never thought that a year later he'd be driving a tractor, living in his own apartment, and speaking some Hebrew.

For Masrasha, and many new immigrants like him, the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee (JDC) is helping to pave the way. With JDC-Israel aid, many Ethiopian immigrants have been trained and are now successfully employed in sophisticated agricultural programs.

JDC is funded by the United Jewish Appeal. American Jews have been instrumental in the absorption of hundreds of thousands of immigrants to Israel through their support of the UJA/Federation Annual and Operation Exodus Campaigns.

JDC officials had obstacles to overcome in convincing Ethiopian Jews that farming is a well-respected profession in Israel. In Ethiopia, farming was primitive and was looked down upon. Ethiopian Jews were hoping to shrug off their agricultural heritage in Israel and find "redemption" in other professions. Those helping in Ethiopian absorption became accustomed to a common refrain: "The entrance to the new world is through closing the door on the old world of agriculture."

They have closed the door on the old world of agriculture and entered a new world which requires knowledge of hothouse technology, advanced methods of irrigation and other scientific techniques. With greater emphasis on skill than strength, it is also an appealing profession for women. Marsha Adis, a widow with one son, works at the Mivchor farm, which is near Kiryat Gat. A specialist in cross pollination techniques, she says, "In Ethiopia, it was unusual for women to work in agriculture. But I'm enjoying what I do. It's very delicate."

Besides Mivchor, JDC has been helping a moshav in the North and Yizra'am, a kibbutz-owned seed farm, in the South, to absorb newcomers. According to farm managers, absorption has not been a difficult task. Yizra'am's manager points out that the immigrants' patience and thoroughness have improved quality control at his farm.

It was at Yizra'am where Ambai learned how to drive a tractor, which was his means out of the absorption center. He says, "I'm so grateful because learning how to drive a tractor gave me job prospects that I never had before."

Life in Israel has also given him other opportunities that he never had before. After work, when Ambai isn't taking Hebrew language courses, he's studying Israeli culture. As he leans back in his tractor, looking out at the plowed field, he says, "I'm so happy in Israel and so thankful for what this country has done for me."

## THE TORAH THIS MONTH

By Rabbi Jon Adland

The readings from the Torah this month come from the books of Leviticus and Numbers. The portions in May consider a variety of topics including personal acts of *tzedakkah*, sexual mores, observances of holy days, the concept of rest, the census in the wilderness, Nazirites, and more.

ACHARE MOT-KEDOSHIM - May 1/ 10 Iyar  
Leviticus 16:1-20:27

This double portion contains some very important and familiar material. *Achare Mot* begins with the description of the Biblical celebration of *Yom Kippur*. The text encompasses the special clothes for the High Priest Aaron, the designation of the Azazel goat and the reason why the goat is driven into the wilderness, taking away the sins of the people. Also, the importance and sacredness of atonement is discussed.

The portion also includes rules concerning the use of blood in the sacrifices and the prohibition of the use blood in our food.

*Achare Mot* concludes with a list of sexual offenses which may be perpetrated by one person against another. Some of the rules prohibit incest in a variety of familial relationships, adultery, homosexuality, and other relationships which would be viewed as perverse before God.

The second portion, *Kedoshim*, begins with Lev. 19. This chapter is one of the most significant chapters in the Torah and is known as the holiness code. In this chapter are a variety of commands and means to remember those less fortunate than ourselves. By living a life of *tzedakkah*, we are told, we can be holy as God is holy.

*Kedoshim* concludes with material similar to that of the end of *Achare Mot*.

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## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### MAY

- 1 Post Derby Chocolate Havdallah 7:00 pm, Bret & Alison Caller's, Call OZS for details.
- 4 TAI Board of Trustees 7:30 pm
- 5 Hadassah General Meeting
- 6 ADL Civil Rights Lunch 12:00 - 2:00 pm  
Resettlement Committee meeting 7:30 pm at CKJF
- 7 OZS Religious school Mother's Day service 8:00 pm  
TAI Pot Luck 6:15 pm
- 9 Mother's Day
- 11 Hadassah Board meeting
- 12 Community Relations Committee meeting 7:30 pm, CKJF
- 13 Social Services Committee meeting 7:45 pm, CKJF
- 14 TAI Outreach Dinner 6:15 pm  
Singles Shabbat, w/Kaye Collier-Sloan. Shabbat Pot Luck dinner at home of Mackie Bobys 6:00 pm. Kaye Collier-Sloan will also be speaking at services at OZS, 8:00 pm.
- 15 Adam Goldstein Bar Mitzvah TAI, 10:30 am.
- 16 Hadassah young leadership workshop  
Havurah Retreat 9:00 am - 3:00 pm-UK Faculty Club  
OZS Closing Day Religious School Picnic
- 17 TAI Sisterhood Board meeting 7:30 pm
- 18 CKJF Board of Directors Annual meeting 7:30 pm - at OZS  
TAI Preschool closing program 7:00 pm
- 19 TAI Sisterhood dinner with guest Alayne White of The Women's Center.
- 20 Hadassah Women's Discussion Group, 7:30 pm
- 21 TAI Sisterhood Shabbat 8:00 pm
- 23 OZS Annual Meeting Brunch 11:00 am  
TAI Donor Appreciation dinner  
Cincinnati Folk Festival 1:00 - 6:00 pm
- 25 All Night Shavuot Study 8:30 pm - 5:00 am - OZS
- 26 1st Day Shavuot - (CKJF office closed)
- 27 2nd Day Shavuot - (CKJF office closed)
- 29 Lauren Brock Bat Mitzvah - OZS
- 31 Memorial Day - (CKJF office closed)

JUNE 7 - FIRST WEEK OF CAMP SHALOM BEGINS.

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### ...TORAH

EMOR - May 8/ 17 Iyar  
Leviticus 21:1-24:23

This weeks portion turns toward the priestly role and the image of the priest in Israelite life. The priest is expected to be above reproach physically and spiritually. The priesthood, we learn, is to sustained by contributions from the rest of the Israelite community.

Emor then turns toward the festival calendar. A comprehensive understanding is imparted to the reader about the celebration of our biblical holy days which include: Shabbat, Pesach, Shavuot, Rosh Hashanah, Yom Kippur, and Sukkot. These holy days included special offerings to be brought to the Temple and the sacredness of rest.

BEHAR-BECHUKOTAI - May 15/ 24 Iyar  
Leviticus 25:1-27:34

Once again, there is a double portion for the Shabbat Torah reading. Behar is 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 is carried over to the land resting once every seventh year and on the fiftieth year. The Jubilee or fiftieth year also had considerations for the exchange of property and the Sabbatical year was important for the freeing of slaves.

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.

BEMIDBAR - May 22/ 2 Sivan  
Numbers 1:1-4:20

Bemidbar begins the fourth book of the Torah which we call Numbers. This 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 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.

NASO - May 29/ 9 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 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.

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## INTERNATIONAL NEWS

### Facts & Figures from the JDC (Where our UJA dollars go)

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- Transportation for one oleh from the former Soviet Union-\$250
- A one-year scholarship for a development town university student in return for community work-\$1,160
- One year of retraining for one Soviet scientist, mathematician, musician or English teacher to teach in Negev or Galilee schools-\$2,000
- A one week seminar on Jewish heritage for 50 new olim-\$2,000
- Annual cost of a needy Israeli in a Youth Aliyah contracted institution for one year-\$4,300
- The annual cost, per oleh from Ethiopia, in a Youth Aliyah contracted institution-\$5,000
- The Jewish Agency's share of an average loan of \$30,000 to create jobs, including entrepreneurs, in the Negev, Galilee, and Jerusalem regions-\$15,000
- Operating a model municipal administration project to empower local residents-\$16,000
- Jewish Agency's average share of developing an incubator project, and marketing it for one year-\$20,000
- Assistance in the operation of a center for the elderly in a former Renewal neighborhood for an average of 150 residents for one year-\$30,000

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#### First Conference of Technology and Aging in Israel

- A chair to aid elderly in sitting and rising
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- A showroom of accessories like those described above to raise public awareness of these appliances which assist the elderly in overcoming limitations

These are some of the items displayed and discussed at the first conference on technology and aging in Israel. The conference brought together rehabilitation professionals and designers from the U.S. and Israel as well as manufacturers, physicians and service providers from Israel to stimulate action and research in improving the daily life of elderly people.

The three-day workshop was organized by JDC-Brookdale, JDC-ESHEL (the Association for Planning and Development of Services for the Aged in Israel) and the Hadassah Medical Organization in cooperation with the Miami Jewish Home and Hospital for the Aged/Stein Gerontological Institute.



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## Terrorists Claim More Innocent Lives

(Near East Review)

The realities of Israel's neighborhood were illustrated time and time again in recent days, as terrorist attacks claimed more Israeli lives. *NER's* back page this week provides a personal retrospective on the life of IDF soldier Yehoshua Friedberg, 24, whose bullet-riddled body was found dumped on the side of the Tel Aviv-Jerusalem road March 12. He apparently had been kidnapped and shot three times through the heart at close range.

That same day, Simcha Levy was hacked to death by axe-wielding Palestinians. Levy regularly shuttled Arab laborers from the Gaza Strip to farms in Israel proper. Levy, a long-time resident of the Gaza Strip who believed deeply in Arab-Israeli coexistence, was apparently killed by men disguised as women who flagged her down for a ride.

Levy was likely targeted by someone who rode with her regularly and knew her schedule and route. The Red Eagles, a terrorist group affiliated with George Habash's PFLP, claimed responsibility for her murder (JTA, March 15). The killings followed four other fatal attacks on Israelis in the proceeding two weeks.

On March 15 in Afula, a Palestinian from Nablus stabbed in the back Shlomo Haber, a 21-year-old immigrant from New York. The attacker - also a member of the PFLP's Red Eagles group - was subdued by three men, including a Knesset member. The victim's wounds were described as moderate (Mideast Mirror, March 15).

"It doesn't bother me; it happens every minute in New York," Haber said from his hospital bed (JTA, March 16).

## FORMER YUGOSLAVIA 350 Safely Evacuated from Sarajevo

When the JDC rescue team arrived in Sarajevo they met an 82-year-old man who greeted them as old friends: "I was saved by the Joint after being released from a World War II concentration camp and now, once again, here you are to help. Who would have thought history would repeat itself?"

The 82-year-old man was one of the 350 Jewish, Moslem, Serbian and Croatian refugees that JDC evacuated by bus from Bosnia-Herzegovina. The saga began on November 6 when a JDC rescue team entered Sarajevo to install a radio communications system between the Jewish community of Sarajevo and the JDC office in Zagreb; it ended on November 14 when the buses arrived safely in Croatia.

In a New York Times article, John Burns who covered the story in Sarajevo said, "No group has been more successful than the Jews, who have now organized seven convoys that have taken 800 Jews to safety. Unlike others, these evacuations have been accomplished without a single injury or death, and without the political interference that has dashed the hopes of so many aged and sick residents."

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## Editorial Opinion The Peace Process

by Lawrence J. Smith

From the day he took office, President Clinton has been preoccupied with a host of international problems: targets still smoldering in Iraq; American soldiers trying to feed and stabilize Somalia; fighting spreading in the former Yugoslavia; Haitian refugees sailing for American shores. And the new President has significant domestic problems to worry about, like the deficit and the economy.

These crises will preoccupy the Clinton White House. Unlike his predecessor, Bill Clinton appreciates Israel as a friend and an ally and he has spoken out against the Arab boycott. Yet even if he were not so warmly disposed toward Israel, the President would recognize that he has little to gain by moving the Arab-Israeli conflict to the fore.

President Clinton knows that the United States has already made a diplomatic investment in the Arab-Israeli conflict. That investment is the peace process begun under President Bush. It is still paying dividends. The negotiations continue, after all, though they are limping along. Before taking office, Mr. Clinton repeatedly indicated his desire to keep the peace talks going. With so many other things on his plate, he has no reason to spend political capital on a conflict that is already at the talking stage.

The Arabs themselves will make it easy for the White House to avoid an early initiative. Hafez Assad and King Hussein, practitioners of traditional politics, will jockey for position and test the Clinton Administration; this is Assad's sixth American president, Hussein's ninth. Both men will want to see where the U.S. will be six months from now, or two years hence. They would mistrust an early peace initiative, even if such a thing were mounted. Besides, these leaders are

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## NATIONAL NEWS

### AIPAC Policy Conference Provides Delegates with Opportunities to Make a Difference

Few opportunities present themselves for proponents of the U.S. - Israel relationship that are as educational and as motivating as the annual AIPAC policy conference. Even the most committed and seasoned pro-Israel activist learns new ways to have an impact. And of course the conference provides us with the opportunity to share with other activists the energy that pervades the conference and the information that the variety of speakers and pundits have to offer.

As I sat among the thousands of AIPAC delegates of all ages and from all regions of the country, I knew that AIPAC was as strong as ever. As every year, Senators and Representatives, diplomats and officials from the administration sat and mingled with us in one huge room.

But what struck me the most about this conference was the number of students present and their enthusiasm for AIPAC. There were over 1200 students there -- all eager to hone their political skills and apply them to pro-Israel activities. In my college years the only place you could get that many students together was a rock concert. AIPAC has obviously recognized the importance of including this new generation of activists into their program and has dedicated the resources required to fully accomplish this.

The young leadership program was equally impressive. Young professionals, ages 25-40, from throughout the country attended a weekend program just prior to the policy conference. They exuded the confidence of an educated, and thoroughly involved group that, in turn, instilled confidence in the older group of lay leaders that the torch could safely be passed to the next generation.

Add this to the air of good will in the U.S. - Israel relationship and you have one dynamic and encouraging AIPAC conference. The first indication that the relationship was thriving came in a speech via satellite from Israel's Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin. Rabin said that he had "great confidence" that Israel has a friend in Washington and that he was impressed with the great turnout and enthusiasm at the conference.

U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher provided attendees with another sign that the U.S. - Israel relationship was flourishing in his speech at the closing session of the conference. He spoke warmly of his recent meeting with Prime Minister Rabin and expressed optimism that the strong partnership between the U.S. and Israel would help bring peace to the region.

But any veteran AIPACers will tell you that one of the most important dimensions of U.S. - Israel relationship is the broad support Israel receives from Congress. Articulating this support at the conference were two Senators from the two major parties of our country--Democratic Senator Barbara Mikulski of Maryland and Republican Senator Don Nickles of Oklahoma.

Mikulski energized the conference with her dynamic speaking style and her terrific sense of humor, as she spelled out the importance of Israel not only to the U.S., but to her personally ever since she made her first trip there in the early 1970's. Likewise, Nickles waxed eloquent as he described the shared values between the U.S. and Israel and the unswerving commitment of the U.S. toward Israel's security. Liberals and conservatives could thankfully agree on one thing--their support for Israel.

Even though the support in Congress is largely a result of the shared values between our country and Israel as well as an important strategic relationship, it is not a given. It is generated in part by a motivated and mobilized grassroots. Citizen lobbyists from across the country have taken the time to cultivate ties with their congressmen and congresswomen to ensure the vitality of U.S. - Israel ties.

Now is not the time to become complacent. The U.S. - Israel relationship requires an ongoing commitment in times of trouble and of glory. We must see these prosperous times as a window of opportunity as well as a responsibility to further strengthen the relationship.

We had the most direct opportunity to fulfill this responsibility at this year's conference when, divided into regions of the country, we discussed the issues with AIPAC staff and subsequently petitioned our Senators and Representatives. Our ability to do this is truly a tribute to our great democracy--the state of Israel.

My only hope is that more of you will be able to share in the enthusiasm of an AIPAC policy conference and will come away with the knowledge and skill that so many of us did this year. AIPAC conference are a vehicle to an important and age-old Jewish imperative--"Make a difference."

### Clinton Urged to Increase U.S. - Israel Cooperation

In a letter to President Clinton, Senators Arlen Specter (R-PA), Richard Shelby (D-AL) and nine colleagues suggested an increase in U.S.-Israel military and technology cooperation "to strengthen both countries and reduce Israel's long-term dependence on foreign aid." Specter and Shelby are co-chairman of the Senate Caucus on U.S.-Israeli Security Cooperation.

The letter stated that closer cooperation "will necessitate providing Israel with the same access to military technology as we furnish our closest NATO allies and allowing Israel greater access to excess U.S. defense equipment." The letter continued that, "a close U.S.-Israeli alliance can help both our countries cope with the threats we will face in the years ahead. . . In this time of budget constraints, the U.S.-Israel relationship provides a cost-effective

opportunity to strengthen U.S. security and create American jobs."

The Senators also expressed their support for the completion of the Arrow anti-tactical ballistic missile program which will enable Israel and the U.S. "to defeat future unconventional threats." They also lauded the President's "strong moral approach" toward ending the Arab boycott of Israel.

Senators Hank Brown (R-CO), Thad Cochran (R-MS), Orrin Hatch (R-UT), Joseph Lieberman (D-CT), John McCain (R-AZ), Dan Coats (R-IN), Bennett Johnston (D-LA), Connie Mack (R-FL), and Barbara Mikulski (D-MD) signed the letter.

In a separate letter to the President, Sens. Connie Mack (R-FL) and Joseph Lieberman (D-CT) called for the United States to "help maintain Israel's qualitative military edge by giving Israel access to the same level of technology that our best NATO allies receive."

### Baxter Case Decision

Following a three-year federal government investigation, Baxter International Inc. became the first U.S. firm to face criminal charges of violating federal anti-boycott laws. Baxter also agreed to the stiffest penalties ever imposed under the legislation, including more than \$6 million in civil and criminal fines.

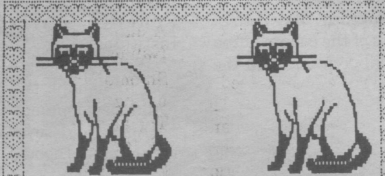
The Chairman of the Congressional task force on the Arab boycott, Rep. Charles Schumer (D-NY), hailed the settlement, stating that "the Clinton administration has sent a message loud and clear: that American companies have no business aiding the Arabs in their economic warfare against Israel."

### Cracks in Arab Primary Boycott Develop in Morocco and Mauretania

Is the Arab League boycott of Israel, which held firm for almost 45 years, beginning to crack? Two North African Arab states, Morocco and Mauretania, have taken tentative steps to cease their embargo of Israel. Agents of Co-op Zafon Ltd., an Israeli firm, met in Morocco recently with Moroccan businessman in an effort to import several Moroccan ethnic food products. The Co-op president had to receive a special permit from the Israeli Ministry of Trade to fly to Morocco.

Mauretania, one of the 20 countries forming the Arab League, is interested in starting trade relations with Israel, according to the Israeli firm Agrexco. Its Paris representative, Patrick Kisum, was told by the trade representative of Mauretania in Paris that his country was compelled to import most of the agricultural products it needs, *Ha'aretz* reported. He proposed that Israel export 5 million eggs, turkeys, and other items to Mauretania.

If the *Ha'aretz* account is true, Mauretania would be the second Arab country to breach the Arab League primary boycott of Israel, the other being Egypt.



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## LOCAL NEWS

### Ohavay Zion News



## OZS MAY 1993

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- MAY 7 -** MOTHER'S DAY SHABBAT SERVICE 8:00 PM. A special Religious School service to honor our mothers.
- MAY 14 -** SINGLES SHABBAT, GUEST SPEAKER KAYE COLLIER-SLOAN - Our guest is a therapist, author and coordinator of Singles programs for the Episcopal Diocese of Lexington. Shabbat Pot Luck dinner at the home of Mackie Bobys, 6:00 pm. Call her to find out what to bring 266-4904. Services at OZS 8:00 pm. All are welcome.
- MAY 16 -** CLOSING DAY RELIGIOUS SCHOOL PICNIC. Following Religious School.
- MAY 23 -** OZS ANNUAL MEETING BRUNCH 11:00 AM. Call office for reservations.
- MAY 25 -** SHAVOUT SERVICES 7:30 pm. ALL NIGHT STUDY 8:30 pm - 5:00 am.
- MAY 28-29 -** BAT MITZVAH OF LAUREN BROCK.

## CKJF ELECTIONS THIS MONTH

Each person, age 18 or older, who pledged to the annual CKJF-UJA Campaign in calendar years 1991, 1992 and 1993 (to date), and his/her spouse is a member of the Federation and is eligible to vote.

The nominating committee has named:

Michael Adelstein  
Martin Barr  
David Feinberg  
Nat Sandler  
Pam Alweiss  
Steve Caller  
Robert Levine  
Merle Wekstein

## Havurah News

The Lexington Havurah celebrates its 15th anniversary in May! Activities for the month include two services to which guests are cordially invited: Friday, May 7, services will begin at 8 p.m. at the Lexington Hearing and Speech Center, 162 No. Ashland Ave. *Erev Shavuot* Services and a pot luck supper will be held Tuesday, May 25. For more information about the *Shavuot* service, please call Judy Baumann (223-1299) or Evelyn Geller (272-8972).

The Lexington Havurah has about 30 member units and is affiliated with United Synagogue of America. We are singles, couples, and families; infants to older folks; university faculty and staff, business people, professionals, and students. The Lexington Havurah is open to persons of all lifestyles, and our major thrust for membership is active participation.

We meet at least once a month for religious services, and for the High Holidays we conduct the whole range of services. *Shabbat* services are held Friday night, *Shabbat* morning, or late Saturday afternoon with a *Seudah Shlishi*, *Havdalah* and an education program. We celebrate major holidays, commemorate *Tisha B'Av*, and hold "traveling" *minyanim* for members who are sitting *shiva* or wish to observe a *yartzheit*. The drawing for our annual *Sukkah* raffle is this month. Later this summer, we will have a *Sukkah*-building party for the lucky winner, who, in turn, will host this Fall's *Sukkah* open house. We rotate responsibilities for hosting *Oneg Shabbats* and for conducting services. Two people usually lead services. Though the traditional parts of a service are always included, the leaders design the service according to their respective abilities and interests. Our High Holiday services are one of our best participatory efforts! Each service is divided into all its component parts, with two members being responsible for leading each segment. By the end of *Sukkot*, almost all members, including teenagers, have led or participated in one part of a service!

The National Havurah Committee's (NHC) Summer Institute has provided a wonderful opportunity for networking and for identifying scholars for our annual one-day education retreat. Members who have attended bring back *niggunim* (melodies) and new ideas for our services and programs. As the NHC expands its outreach efforts, we look forward to meeting with other *havurot* in our area for *Shabbatons*, educational retreats and other similar activities.

Our 16th year is off to a great start!

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6:30 P.M.

No. of Guests: 20  
Cost: \$20 per person

## TAI SISTERHOOD EVENTS

\*\* In March we had an intrafaith meeting at the Federal Correctional Institute.

\*\* We also set up a Mitzvah crib to benefit the H.Green Child Development Center.

\*\* April held several events for the Sisterhood:

April 17 - Denim to Diamonds Fundraiser

April 19 We joined the Ohavay Zion

Synagogue

Sisterhood's Women's

Health Forum

April 21 Brown Bag

Lunch featuring

Marvin Heymann and

"Simple Home

Repairs"

\*\* The Closing Meeting will be held on May 19, with guest Alayne White from the Women's Center.

Please join us! Call TAI at 269-2979 for more information.

## Temple Adath Israel



## CONFIRMATION

Confirmation/Yizkor will be held Tuesday, May 25th at 7 PM at Temple Adath Israel. All members of the congregation are invited to attend and share this special occasion with the members of the class and their families.

This year's Confirmation Class is:

Cory Erdmann, son of Richard and Michele Erdmann  
Aaron Johnson, son of Gillard and Susie Johnson  
Jessica Kemp, daughter of Howard and Stephanie Kemp  
Jessica Matthews, daughter of Gary and Marsha Matthews  
B. J. McCreary, son of Richard and Lynn McCreary  
Deborah Miller, daughter of Joseph and Suzanne Miller  
Viktor Orlov, son of Aleksandr and Zoya Orlov  
Heather Richman, daughter of Pat Richman  
Aleksander Slepak, son of Mikhail and Marina Slepak  
Beth Veal, daughter of Don and Carol Schilling



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### Community Relations

by Bill Leffler, co-chair

Over the past couple of months, a realization of the importance of community relations to the Lexington Jewish community has produced a continuing series of programs. The latest, as highlighted on the first page of this month's edition, addressed an issue heard regularly as parents discuss situations which arise in the schools.

The CRC does not believe that there has been malice by school officials, merely an ignorance of the needs and sensitivities of Jewish students. It is thus, a priority for your Community Relations Committee to address the issue on a continuing basis. BUT, we

The Hadassah Women's Discussion Group  
will meet on  
May 20 at 7:30 P.M. at Joseph-Beth  
Booksellers.

Come early and get a snack in the cafe then  
come to the conference room where we will  
plan our summer  
reading lists.

For more information call 223-8066

### Swim, Picnic and Sun

Coupon #5

It's a party, we'll have some fun.  
Come swim in the pool and sit in the sun  
Have some lunch, eat a hot dog or two  
We'd like to spend the afternoon with you!

Lynn, Karyn & Leah Martin  
Jerry, Beverly, Danielle, & David Osser  
3321 Overbrook Drive  
Sunday, May 23  
(Rain Date: June 6)  
1-4 P.M.

No. of Families: 20  
Cost per Family: \$15

**"The CRC does not  
believe there has  
been malice. . ."**

cannot be successful without  
your assistance. We must  
know what is going on in the  
schools (and outside, for that  
matter).

Should your child tell  
you about any incident in the  
schools, please call the CKJF  
office and let us know. We  
shall then be able to react  
properly and in a timely  
fashion.

Community Relations  
continues to be a priority.  
We must, with continuing  
calm action, respond to  
untoward incidents, with  
continuing calmness.

We are active on  
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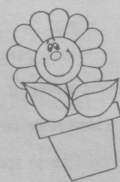
## KIM'S KIDS KORNER

by Kim Slaton



Jordan Barnhill

Jordan Barnhill is 5 years old and attends Temple Adath Israel Pre-School. Her favorite things include: Pizza, her Mother, and Chanukah with her Mom. Jordan enjoys gymnastics and would like to take tap dance lessons. She is excited about going to Sayre School this fall and about getting a pet bunny rabbit. When asked what she would change about the world, she replied, "Don't Litter."



## SHAVUOT

Shavuot begins at Sundown May 25th. Reform Jews celebrate Shavuot for one day while Conservative and Orthodox Jews celebrate for two.

Decorate the bimah of this Synagogue with flowers for Shavuot.



On Shavuot we decorate our homes and Congregations with flowers.

Illustration by Heidi Steinberger



### WORD UP

**SHAVUOT:** Late spring holiday during which we celebrate the giving of the Torah to the Jewish people.



What would you wish for?

Think of important wishes to make at midnight on Shavuot (May 25th). Legend tells that the heavens open for a split second at midnight and a wish made that second will come true.

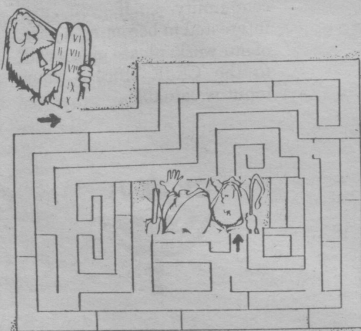
## ?????THE 12 COMMANDMENTS?????

What if God had given Moses 12 Commandments instead of 10. What do you think would be the extra two?

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| 1. I am your God, the One who brought you out of the land of Egypt, out of slavery.                                 | 7. Do NOT commit adultery.  |
| 2. You will NOT have any other gods before me. You will NOT make any idols. DO NOT bow down to idols or serve them. | 8. Do NOT steal.  |
| 3. Do NOT use the name of your God when making false promises.  | 9. Do NOT lie about your neighbor in an oath in court.  |
| 4. Remember the Shabbat. Make it holy. You may work for six days, but the seventh day is to be Shabbat.             | 10. Do NOT wish to take over your neighbor's house or anything that belongs to your neighbor. |
| 5. Honor your father and mother.  | 11. _____   |
| 6. Do NOT murder.   | 12. _____   |



Help Moses take the Ten Commandments to the Israelites.



Something very important happened while the Israelites wandered through the wilderness. Color in all the spaces in which the letters of the word *Moses* appear and find out what happened.



**A Real Eye Opener.** Did you know on Shavuot some adult Jews stay up all night studying and reading together? A kind of sleep over, only they don't sleep!

### Food For Thought

It is traditional to eat foods on Shavuot like Blintzes, milk, cheesecake, bagels and cream cheese and other dairy foods. Why Dairy? According to Jewish folklore, the people were too tired to cook after their long wait to receive the Torah.

### Blintz Souffle

**Ingredients:**  
12 blintzes (you can buy these at the grocery store)  
1 stick margarine  
3/4 cup sour cream  
1/4 tsp. vanilla  
1/4 cup orange juice  
5 eggs  
2 heaping tsp. sugar

### HERE'S WHAT YOU DO:

1. Turn oven on at 325 degrees
2. Place 12 blintzes in a baking dish
3. Mix the above ingredients together
4. Pour mixture over the blintzes
5. Put in the oven and bake for 40 to 50 minutes

source: *Cook unto Others a Gourmet Kasher Cookbook*  
Hillel Jewish Student Center at University of Cincinnati





## Shavuot Cooking

by Judith Baumann, R.D., C.D.

The fragrance of flowers and greenery fills synagogues as we celebrate *Shavuot*. Celebrated early as an agricultural festival, *Hag HaBikkurim*, festival of the first fruits, is when the Spring harvest was carried to The Temple in Jerusalem. According to The Talmud, farmers were to mark ripe figs, luscious grapes and beautiful pomegranates with a red thread and use them as the first fruits for the Festival. Elders and artisans would greet the procession of visitors, welcoming them and leading them into The Temple with music and song.

*Shavuot* also has religious significance. The Bible never associates *Shavuot* with God's Revelation of the Ten Commandments at Mt. Sinai. However, scholars from the Talmudic period calculated that the dates of the agricultural festival of *Shavuot* and the giving of the Torah at Mt. Sinai coincided. Another tradition is to read The Story of Ruth in synagogues at *Shavuot*. Ruth's conversion to Judaism was an expression of her love of the Jewish people and her acceptance of the Torah.

The tradition of eating cheese products, green vegetables and wheat products stems from both the agricultural and religious origins of the *Shavuot*. Sages have said that the Torah is "as nutritious as milk and as sweet as honey." Others relate that when Moses finally came down bearing the Tablets of the Law, the people hurried home rejoicing. They were so tired that they had no time to fix a meat meal, since kashering an animal takes a long time. Instead, milk, cheese, bread and honey were served.

Cheese blintzes are standard fare for European Jews, and two blintzes are served to represent the two Tablets of the Ten Commandments. Two recipes that I've used in a Meze Menu of Middle Eastern appetizers are also traditionally eaten on *Shavuot*: *Cheese Beurekas* is a cousin, I'm sure, to *kreplach* and Italian *calzone*. Yogurt cheese is simple to prepare and definitely kin to the *labanah*, a mixture of milk and yogurt, we enjoyed in Israel. It's tasty and should be able to be used as a soft cheese spread for those with lactose intolerance. These Sephardic recipes are becoming favorites for Ashkenazic Jews.

So, be adventurous this *Shavuot* and plan a special holiday menu! Grace your table with two beautiful, braided *challah*. Add dairy foods, tender greens, salads, fruit compotes, and foods and baked goods made with honey. What a delicious way to celebrate this *Yom Tov*!

### Family Favorite Cheese Blintzes

Makes 10-12 blintzes, Serves 4-5

#### Filling:

16 oz. dry curd cottage cheese  
1 Tb. sugar  
1-2 eggs (3 eggs with double recipe) 2 tsp. cinnamon  
dash salt  
1/2 cup raisins

#### Batter:

2 eggs  
1 1/2 cups flour  
1/2 Tb. sugar dash salt  
1 3/4 cups water  
margarine for frying

To prepare filling: Mix all ingredients together, adding raisins last. If you use a food processor, fold in the raisins with a quick ON/OFF. Set aside.  
For batter: Combine flour, sugar and salt. In large mixing bowl, beat eggs. Alternately add dry ingredients with water, till batter is smooth.  
Using an 8" frying pan (or a crepe pan), lightly grease pan and heat till pan is hot. Pour 1/4 cup batter into hot frying pan. Cook till the batter starts to puff up (probably not even a minute) and turn 'pancake' out onto a cotton dish towel. Place about 1/4 cup of the filling at one edge of dough. Fold sides over and roll. Place in lightly greased baking dish. Bake uncovered at 350° for 25 minutes. Serve with sour cream, low fat yogurt or fruit topping.  
Unbaked blintzes freeze well; freeze in a single layer and bake frozen blintzes at 350° for 30 - 45 minutes till done. The pancake is perfect for all kinds of crepes, too.

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## Cheese Beurekas

Makes 12-14 appetizer portions  
8 entree portions

#### Dough

3/4 cup warm water  
1 package dry yeast  
1 tsp. honey  
2 Tb. melted margarine  
1 tsp. salt  
2 cups unbleached white flour

#### Filling

8 ounces light cream cheese  
1 cup grated Muenster cheese  
1 cup shredded mozzarella  
1 cup grated Feta (or about 4 ounces other sharp cheese, such as Parmesan) Filling cont.  
2 eggs  
3 garlic cloves, pressed  
3/4 cup chopped fresh parsley  
1/4 cup chopped fresh basil  
freshly ground pepper

1 egg, beaten  
Suggested garnishes:  
sesame seeds  
chopped chives

This recipe can be made the traditional way, by hand, or with a food processor.

Combine the warm water, yeast and honey in food processor bowl and set aside for a few minutes, until the yeast has dissolved. Insert steel blade, add the melted margarine and salt and blend for a few seconds. Add 1 3/4 cups flour and stir in using on/off switch till flour is well blended and forms a ball. Turn onto well-floured board. Continue

kneading until the dough is smooth and elastic, adding more flour if necessary. Place the dough in a lightly greased bowl, cover with a damp cloth, and let it rise in a warm spot, for about one hour, until doubled in size. While the dough is rising, combine the cheeses in the food processor, or by hand with a fork or potato masher. Blend in the rest of the filling ingredients. When the dough has doubled, divide it into 12-14 pieces (8 pieces if used as main dish). Roll the pieces of dough into smooth balls, place them on a lightly floured board, and cover for 15 minutes.

Preheat oven to 375°. Roll out each ball of dough into a circle about 4 inches in diameter (7" for entrees). Place a generous 2 tablespoons of cheese filling (1/3 cup for entrees) on the lower half of each circle. Moisten the lower edge of the dough with water. Fold the upper half down over the filling and press the edges together with a wet fork to seal. Arrange the beurekas on a lightly greased baking sheet so that their edges do not overlap. Seal any holes by pinching the dough together. Beat the egg with a tablespoon of water and brush it on the pastries to give them a nice glaze. Sprinkle the beurekas with sesame seeds, or chopped chives, if you like. Bake the beurekas at 375° for 10-12 minutes (15-20 minutes for larger ones), until golden brown with slightly crisp edges. Serve hot.

**Note:** Cheese filling may be earlier in the day and refrigerated.

Adapted from *Sundays at Mooswood Restaurant*

## Yogurt Cheese

Makes 1 cup

Yogurt can be made into a mild, soft cheese by simply pressing out much of its water. Use low fat or even nonfat yogurt, and the resulting cheese will be thick and rich tasting. After the cheese is made, you may wish to blend in chopped herbs and/or freshly ground pepper to taste.

#### Ingredients:

16 oz. plain, lowfat yogurt  
Freshly ground pepper, herbs to taste

#### Method:

1. Start with double the amount you want to end up with. So, in order to get 1 cup of yogurt cheese, use 2 cups of yogurt. Place a colander in the sink, and line it with about 6 layers of cheesecloth, cut into 10 inch strips.  
2. Place the yogurt in the cheesecloth, wrap the cloth around it, and secure it tightly with a clip or a bag tie.  
3. Place a 2 - 3 pound bag of beans or rice on top, and let it sit there for at least 6 - 8 hours. The water from the yogurt will slowly drip out the bottom, and the creamy solids will remain. (Note: The longer it sits, weighted and dripping, the thicker the cheese will be.) Another way of draining the liquid is to suspend the yogurt-filled cheesecloth over the kitchen faucet overnight.  
4. Remove the cheesecloth, blend in herbs if desired, wrap the cheese well or place in tightly sealed plastic container, and refrigerate. To serve, drizzle olive oil and small amounts of freshly minced herbs (marjoram, dill, parsley, chives), or just a little salt and some freshly ground pepper on top. Serve as an appetizer, in sandwiches, or as a spread for bagels.

Adapted from *Mooswood Cookbook, 15th Anniversary Edition*, by Mollie Katzen

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adept at game playing for their own benefit; on January 18, for instance, King Hussein announced his continuing support for Saddam Hussein and Iraq.

Eventually, though, the pace of the peace process will increase. For Israel, the search for peace is an existential imperative. For Arabs, I fear, it's a way to lever the U.S. and undermine Israel. There has been talk that a special Middle East negotiator will be appointed. I believe this would be a mistake.

The appointment of a special envoy would elevate Arab-Israeli diplomacy to a level requiring some anticipation of success and a significant investment of political capital that Clinton does not have. It would circumvent the face-to-face give-and-take begun at Madrid and built upon painfully in Washington. It would raise the diplomatic ante, encouraging the Arabs to change their tactics, focusing their diplomacy once again on the United States and away from Jerusalem.

We have seen this problem in the past, with the U.S. in the middle of the peace process, and we must not repeat that mistake. The format begun three years ago can work, but only if the United States makes it clear that it is the facilitator, not the arbitrator. At its heart, this peace process has two elements: convincing the Arabs that the U.S. will not act in their behalf, and convincing the Arabs that they must deal with Israel. "Full participation" by the U.S. is a trap. By avoiding it, we will drive home the point of the peace process: making the Arabs face reality.

Lawrence J. Smith represented Florida's 16th District in the U.S. House of Representatives from 1983 until 1993.



## Charitable Gift Annuities: The Basics

**Editor's Note:** The following is based on KPMG Peat Marwick's *Charitable Contributions: A Tax Planning Guide for Individuals*, a booklet designed to help individuals identify ways to support worthwhile causes while meeting their tax planning needs. The booklet discusses some of the techniques used to minimize the after-tax cost of charitable contributions through the informed use of applicable federal tax laws.

The charitable gift annuity (CGA) has become an increasingly popular method for making current charitable contributions while at the same time providing for lifetime income. Under this arrangement, the donor transfers cash or other property to a charitable organization in exchange for its promise to pay the donor and/or spouse a lifetime annuity. The annuity may begin immediately or payment may be deferred until a later date.

### Basic Tax Rules

In most cases, a donor will transfer appreciated property to a charity in exchange for the charity's promise to pay the donor and/or spouse a lifetime annuity. Because the charity wants the benefit of some residual amount after the lifetime interests have expired, the fair value of the annuity will be less than the fair value of the property transferred. For example, assume the following facts:

- The donor transfers publicly traded stock worth \$250,000 to the charity;
- The stock has a tax basis to the donor of \$50,000;
- The donor has owned the stock for more than one year;
- In exchange for the stock transfer, the charity agrees to pay the donor a lifetime annual annuity of \$15,000; and
- Under Treasury Department calculation methods, the fair market value of the annuity is \$200,000, based on the donor's age and life expectancy and the starting date of the annuity.

In some respects, the CGA is treated like a "bargain sale" of property to a charitable organization. Because the donor is "selling" property worth \$250,000 to the charity in exchange for an annuity valued at \$200,000, the donor is generally entitled to an immediate \$50,000 charitable contribution deduction, subject to the normal limitations and reduction. However, there is at least one important difference between the CGA and a bargain sale: A bargain sale will normally result in some immediate gain recognition and additional income tax as of the date of "sale," while at CGA, if properly structured, will not. In most situations, the donor reports some taxable income only as the annuity is paid.

CGAs have numerous applications. For example, assume the potential donor owns appreciated stock that pays a 4 percent dividend. At retirement, the donor would like to have a rate of return of at least 7 percent. Selling the stock and reinvesting the after-tax proceeds are unlikely to generate the income needed; consequently, the donor transfers the stock to the charity in exchange for a 7 percent annuity.

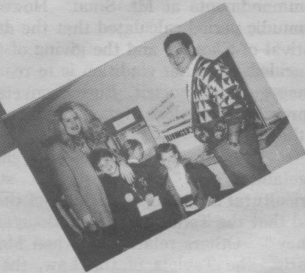
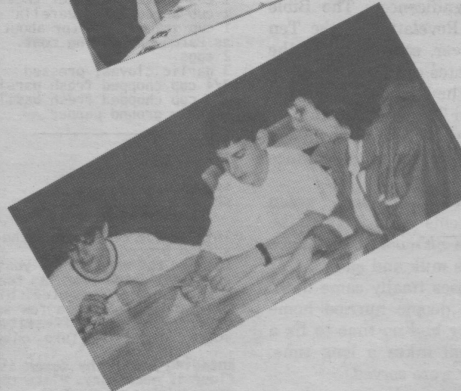
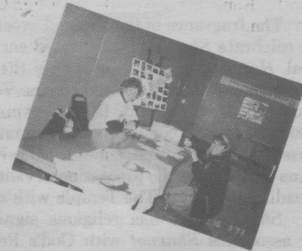
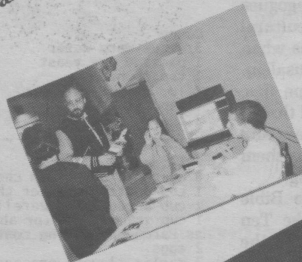
A CGA can also increase a potential donor's retirement income on a tax-preferred basis, even when he or she has maximized contributions to a qualified retirement plan. In addition, such amounts are not subject to many of the onerous rules of a qualified retirement plan. By using a CGA in this way, the donor can actually increase his or her retirement income.

For example, a donor who has contributed the maximum amount to a qualified retirement plan but has additional funds to invest for retirement savings may want to consider a CGA transfer now in exchange for an annuity payable at the desired retirement age. Normally, the donor will have a larger charitable deduction when the annuity starting date is postponed as long as possible.

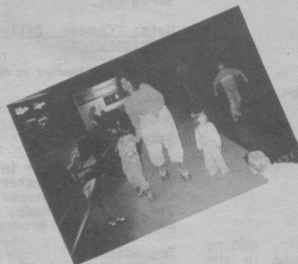
A donor should select a charity that is unlikely to experience financial difficulties that might result in a reduction or interruption of the annuity payments; such payments are secured only by the full faith and credit of the charitable organization.

## Children's Activities

### Camp Night



### Campaign Skate



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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Central Kentucky Jewish Federation:

Thank you so much for having such a wonderful exhibit during the Cultural Diversity Festival. It was very interesting and everyone enjoyed learning more about your culture. We are looking forward to your participation again next year.

Thanks again,  
Brenda M. Ruth and the Subcommittee for Exhibits

Dear Judy:

I simply wish to express to you and the CKJF board my compliments on the new format of the Bulletin (this having nothing to do with the fact that both Kim and my pictures appear in the current issue). Hopefully, its expanded coverage will serve to educate the Central Kentucky Jewish community.

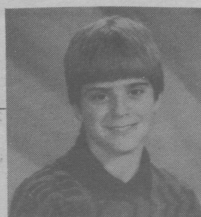
Rabbi Eric R. Slaton

### Beber Camp Will Host Fall Elderhostel

B'nai B'rith Beber Camp will offer two Elderhostel programs for senior adults this fall at the Perlman Leadership Village in Mukwonago, WI. Each Elderhostel program features three university-level courses, taught by experienced faculty. Course offerings in August and September in Yiddish, philosophy, the visual arts, Jewish history and meditation.

The Perlman Leadership Village of Beber Camp is only 40 minutes from Milwaukee and less than two hours from Chicago. The cost of \$270 includes room, linens, kosher meals, course materials, and extracurricular activities for the 6-day, 5-night program. Program dates are August 29 - September 3 and September 5-10. For more information, contact Miriam Lane, 1901 Raymond Drive, Suite 15, Northbrook, IL 60062, (708) 498-1441.

## SIMCHAS AND SUCH



We invite you to worship with us on the occasion of the Bar Mitzvah of our son  
**Adam Ethan**  
Saturday, May 15th at 10:30 a.m.  
Temple Adath Israel  
Kiddish following services  
Susan and Steven Goldstein



Please join us as our daughter  
**Lauren D'Lee**  
is called to the Torah as a Bat Mitzvah  
on May 29, 1993 at 10:00 a.m.  
Ohavay Zion Synagogue  
A Kiddish Luncheon will follow services  
Janice and Alan Brock

### VOLUNTEER OF THE MONTH



Our person of prominence this month is Mary Birenbaum. The list of her activities and accomplishments is lengthy and impressive. Mary is on the Community Relations Committee of Federation and co-chair of the Temple's Social Action Committee.

On a regional level, Mary is a Vice President of the Midwest Council of the UAHC and the chair of the Region's Social Action Committee. She is also a member of the UAHC's national Social Action Commission.

As of April 17th, Mary completed two years as President of the Wilderness Road Girl Scout Council. She also has travelled extensively for the Girl Scouts -- to Mexico, India, Europe and camping in Wyoming and serves on the National Jewish Girl Scout Committee.

Mary was one of the 1992 recipients of the National Conference's Brotherhood/Sisterhood Awards and in years past was a finalist for the LOV Award.

Mary serves as Treasurer of the Mayor's Commission on Race Relations and is a past President of the Fayette County PTA Council.

Mary is also a Court Appointed Special Advocate and works in this capacity on both a local and state level.

For many years Mary has served as a volunteer chaplain at the Federal Medical Center, previously the Federal Correctional Institute. She has also been a member of the Catholic-Jewish Dialogue group since its inception.

Over the years, Mary has assisted her husband Georges, an ophthalmologist, when he has volunteered abroad, in Israel, Mexico, and a number of times in St. Lucia at a Roman Catholic hospital where she was affectionately called "Sister Mary."

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### Mazel Tov

--Sandy Adland, who was highlighted on television for poison prevention program at TAI pre-school.

--Dawn Jacobs, who was highlighted in the Herald-Leader as a Red Cross Ask-Us volunteer.

### In Sympathy

The Board of Directors and staff of the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation extend sincere sympathy to

--Dr. Steven Edelstein on the passing of his mother.

--Jerry Wurmser on the passing of his brother Saul.

--Lorri Pappas on the passing of her brother.

--Michael Grossman on the passing of his father.

## U.S. Exports to Mideast in 1992 Jump 92% over 1990 Figure

United States exports to the 18 countries of the Mideast totaled \$21.3 billion in 1992, an increase of 42 percent over 1990. U.S. imports from the region dropped by 9 percent in 1992 from the 1990 figure. Total exports for 1992 were \$19.2 billion. The 18 countries surveyed consist of 16 Arab states plus Israel and Iran.

Saudi Arabia continued to be the United States' largest trading partner in the Mideast, with imports totalling \$7.16 billion and exports, principally oil, reaching \$11.28 billion. The second-largest trading partner was Israel. Its imports from the U.S. were \$4 billion, a 21 percent jump over the 1990 figure. Its exports to the U.S., however, showed no increase, reaching \$3.9 billion in 1992.

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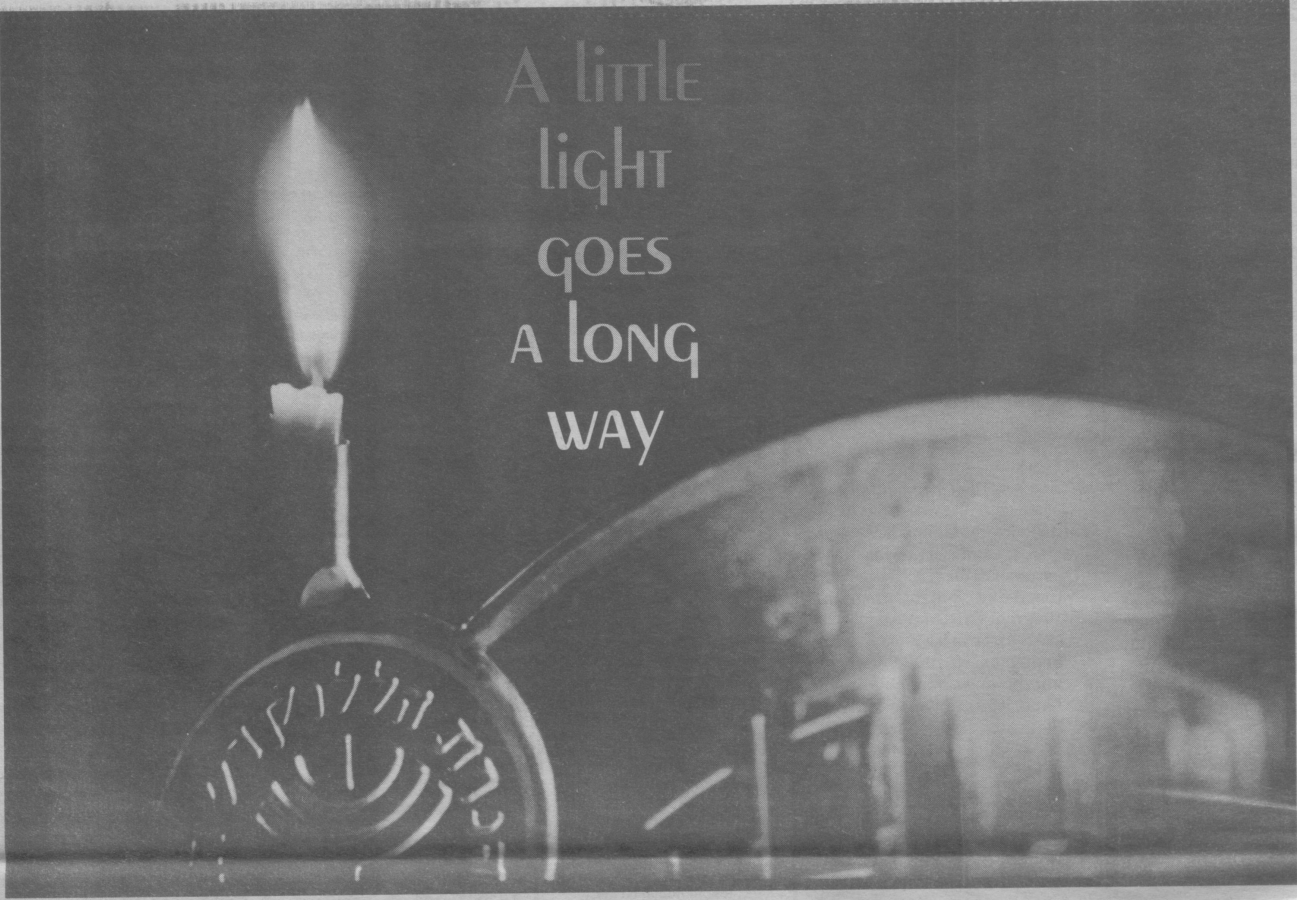
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