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Star of Remembrance Memorial Service Set for April 14

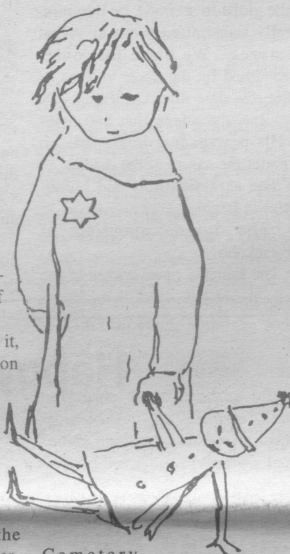
An estimated 1.5 million children perished during the Holocaust. On April 14 the Lexington Jewish community will remember these young victims with a memorial service at the Lexington Cemetery.

The "Star of Remembrance" Holocaust memorial project, sponsored by the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation, Ohavay Zion Synagogue, Temple Adath Israel and 16 other Jewish communities across the United States, began last spring with a "symbolic pilgrimage" in memory of the Jewish children murdered in the Holocaust. These children never received a proper burial. The participating communities agreed to symbolically pro-

vide the children with a dignified and proper resting place.

1.5 million yellow pieces of paper with a star of David and the word "Jude" printed on it, reminiscent of the identification badges and arm bands that the Nazis forced the Jews to wear, were divided among the participating cities. Members of the Lexington community personally escorted each of the 79,000 stars from the entrance of the Temple and Synagogue sanctuaries to their bimas in an act of remembrance. The stars were then collected and placed in a child's casket and given a dignified Jewish burial.

April 14, at the Lexington



Cemetery (833 West Main), this emotional and moving project will come to a close with the unveiling of a monument in memory of the 1.5 million children who perished in the Holocaust. The service begins at 11:00 am.

ADL audit reports decline in anti-Semitic incidents

COLUMBUS, OHIO... Violence, threats and harassments against Jews and Jewish institutions decreased during 1995, similar to the drop in crime rates across the country, according to the ADL 1995 Audit of Anti-Semitic Incidents, released by the Anti-Defamation League. A total of 1,843 incidents were reported to ADL, representing an 11% decrease from the 1994 total of 2,066.

However, Kentucky remained the same as in 1994 with a total number of three anti-Semitic incidents reported in 1995.

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Campaign '96 provides needs for many

By Michael L. Ades, Men's Division Campaign Chair

The 1996 United Jewish Appeal/Central Kentucky Jewish Federation Campaign is focused on three goals: RESCUE, CARING, and REVITALIZATION.

Unfortunately, there are still too many Jews to RESCUE in too many countries that suffer from anti-Semitism, denial of rights and opportunities, violence and poverty. Tens of thousands are still streaming to Israel from the former Soviet Union. Hundreds are still being rescued from the horrors of the Bosnian-Serb conflict. In Lexington we continue to accept and initially house, clothe, arrange for school and employment, and help start a new beginning for approximately five families each year from the former Soviet Union. Further, we always must be alert to rescue and respond to unexpected threats to Jews in other parts of the world.

The 1996 Campaign is also about CARING. Our Federation Jewish Family Services program, established in the last few years, serves an increasing number of persons of all ages in our central Kentucky community. Under the guidance of Mollye Schwab, a professional social worker, a wide variety of services are provided on a regular basis, including health, housing, transportation and numerous other needs. Similar services are provided by the Joint Distribution Agency in many countries around the world and in Israel to persons in need through our campaign funding. To care for those less fortunate and unable to care for themselves is part of our Jewish tradition and our responsibility.

Finally, the 1996 Campaign focuses on REVITALIZATION of our Jewish heritage. Our numerous programs for Jewish youth in our community



Michael L. Ades

seek to strengthen their Jewish identity and knowledge. We assist children by scholarships to attend Jewish camps and to travel to Israel on organized programs. For our younger children we operate Camp Shalom and sponsor holiday programs through the year. We are co-sponsoring, with the University of Kentucky, the appearance of Elie Wiesel. Also, in cooperation with Adath Israel and Ohavay Zion, new cooperative programs are being planned for Jewish youth and adults' education to increase our commitment.

All in all, the 1996 Campaign serves many purposes and benefits for many people. We seek your strong support and increased participation as we Rescue, Care and Revitalize.

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April 4 - 10 - Pesach

April 16 - Yom Hashoah
(Holocaust Remembrance Day)

April 24 - Yom Ha'atzmaut
(Israel Independence Day)



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Mazel Tov to:

Bob & Joe Belin on the birth of their grandson, **Alexander Tyler Nick**, February 23, 1996. The parents are **Dottie & Andy Nick** of Rye Brook, NY.

Leslie Glass, who has been named Secretary of the Kentucky Society for Clinical Social Work.

Joseph Potter, son of **Dan & Terry Potter**, who finished 1st in the Fayette County Science Fair in the 4th grade for his project in Zoology. He also placed 1st in the 4th grade overall.

Mike Mayer & Kate Allison Waggener on their engagement. Mike is the son of **Annette & Ken Mayer**. Mike & Kate will be married June 23, and will be honored with an aufruf at OZS on June 22.

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Condolences to:

Robert Grossman, on the death of his grandfather **Louis Grossman**.

Bettye Pushell, on the death of her husband **Perry Pushell**, March 13, 1996.

Judy Saxe, on the death of her mother **Leila Shapiro**.

Women's Division Dinner Rescheduled

The Women's Division Dinner for the UJA/Federation Campaign, originally slated for March, has been rescheduled for May 13. The Dinner was postponed due to a cancellation by the guest speaker. The May 13 event will be held at Dudley's.

Dinner participants are requested to make a \$500 minimum pledge to the 1996 Campaign. Invitations will be mailed.

Major Gifts Dinner Slated for April 21

CKJF will recognize major Campaign donors at a dinner scheduled for April 21 at Phil Dunn's Cookshop. Cheri Rose is chair for the event.

John Loftus, author and former prosecutor with the Justice Department's Nazi War Crime unit, is the guest speaker. His books, *The Belarus Secret* and the *Unholy Trinity*, both recount the use of Nazis in western intelligence after World War II. Mr. Loftus also exposed the use of Nazi party members by NATO intelligence on a segment of 60 Minutes.

For Major Donors a minimum family gift of \$1200 to the Campaign is suggested.

Shalom's Deadline is April 15 for the May issue.



The President's Spot

by Tomas Milch H.

erstwhile Yugoslavia
• The continuing murders and machinations of Saddam Hussein
• The persecution of Jews in the Former Soviet Union.

But there is good news! And we must focus our attention on the items that fill us with pride, happiness and hope for the future:

- The peace process, though slowed, continues
- Public opinion rejects the extremist views of most demagogues
- Genocide and murder is being addressed at the War Crimes Tribunal
- The efforts to decommission and control the weapons of mass destruction continue
- Resettlement of Jews in Israel and elsewhere continues

Here in central Kentucky we also have good news to gladden us:

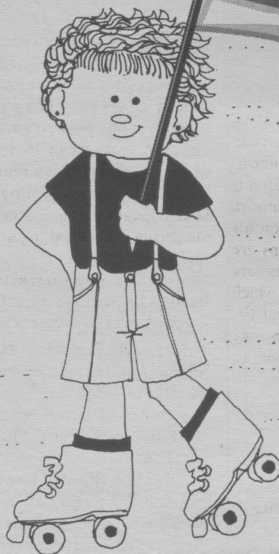
- Our congregations continue to grow and prosper
- Our relations within the Jewish community are improving and we are beginning a number of projects to enhance our lives
- Our relations with the community around us are also improving
- Your Federation's programs are multiplying and being well received
- Your Jewish Family Services Agency is becoming known and also well received

I urge you to join the staff and volunteers of your Central Kentucky Jewish Federation in our work to create the good news. When you can help our staff, even for just a few hours; when you participate in our programs; when you promote understanding and education of those around us; when you support our Jewish continuity--you are the good news.

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Rabbi Eric R. Slaton Commentary

A Joyous Passover

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April 4th, First Day Pesach
Exodus 12:21-51
Maftir Numbers 28:16-25

The first Pesach, the tenth plague and the Exodus from Egypt.

April 5th, Second Day Pesach
Leviticus 22:26-23:44
Maftir Numbers 28:16-25

Laws dealing with purity and the Pilgrim festivals (*Pesach*, *Shavuot* and *Sukkot*) and the High Holydays (*Rosh HaShana* and *Yom Kippur*).

April 6th, Shabbat Pesach
Exodus 33:12-34:26
Maftir Numbers 28:19-25

For *Shabbat Pesach* we read Moses' request to G-d "show me Your glory." G-d tells Moses he will be placed in the cleft of a rock. G-d will cover his face with G-d's hand while G-d passes by and Moses will see the back of G-d.

This passage is, of course, never understood literally. Yet what does it mean? Mystical experiences are difficult to interpret, since they are highly personal. Moses' request follows the sin of the molten calf. Moses is disillusioned, seeking some assurance that there is purpose to what he has given his life. In spite of all that the people have seen, they are unable to have faith in G-d. When we look at the world today, we see so many problems that are insurmountable. It is only with the faith that something better lies ahead for all humanity that we are able to continue.

Moses is then told to make a second set of tablets and to once again ascend Mount Sinai. Among other things, G-d tells Moses to observe the Passover and the Shabbat.

April 10, 7th day Passover
Exodus 13:17 - 15:26
Maftir Numbers 28:19-25

Moses takes the bones of Joseph to be buried in Canaan. The Israelites are led by a pillar of clouds by day, at night by a pillar of fire. Pharaoh and his army pursue the Israelites. The people pass safely through parted waters of the sea while Pharaoh's army is drowned.

The people sing a song of praise, one verse of which, the *Mi chamocha*, is included in our morning and evening service. Miriam and the women sing a special song of thanks.

Ironically after being saved through a miracle of water, the people complain about the undrinkable water they have found. G-d tells Moses to throw a tree into the water, and it becomes sweet.

April 11, 8th day Passover
Deuteronomy 15:19 - 16:17
Maftir Numbers 28:19-25

The reading begins with the law of dedicating the first born cattle to G-d. The general laws of the three pilgrim festivals (*Regalim*) are spelled out. The specific laws of Passover listed i.e. the *paschal* lamb and abstain from eating *chametz* (leaven).

The second night of Passover begins the counting of forty-nine days, leading to the festival of *Shavuot Sukkot* which is celebrated in the fall.

April 13, Shmini
Leviticus 9:1 - 11:47

Aaron and his sons are consecrated to begin to make the sacrifices. Aaron's oldest sons, Nadav and Abihu, make an unauthorized offering and are immediately consumed by fire. Aaron is not allowed to publicly mourn and so the people mourn on his behalf. Aaron and his sons are forbidden from drinking before going into the Tabernacle, which led the Rabbis to infer that his two sons were drunk when they made their unauthorized sacrifice.

Laws concerning forbidden and permitted food are spelled out. People have mistakenly assumed that these rules were originally created for health reasons. This is based on the idea that pork was forbidden due to trichinosis. Had this been the case, why forbid most land animals simply to keep people from

eating pork? Food taboos are common among many peoples and are usually unrelated to health. That most Americans would never consider eating dogs or cats has nothing to do with health considerations.

April 20, Tazria-Metzorah
Leviticus 12:1-15:33

This double portion deals with issues of ritual purity. One could be rendered ritually unfit by coming in contact with many things, such as body fluids, blood, dead animals or having certain skin conditions. This meant that one had to undergo purification rituals after a certain period of time. *Metzorah*, mistakenly translated as leprosy, is a source of ritual impurity and can be found on cloth, buildings and people.

Miriam is stricken with *metzorah* for spreading tales about Moses and his wife. The Rabbis concluded that *metzorah* was a Divine punishment for slander. According to them, *metzorah* existed only during the time when the Temple stood. The Rabbis noted that the *metzorah* first afflicted the slanders clothing, home and finally his/her body. This was meant to convince the slanderer to repent. An object or building with a *metzorah* eventually had to be destroyed, a person with *metzorah* had to leave the city.

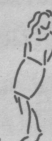
Some have suggested the Torah was concerned with public health. The person afflicted with *metzorah* had to be quarantined to keep others from being contaminated. Yet, a person entirely covered from head to foot is declared pure and can return to the city. If some healthy skin later appears on such a person, the person is declared impure and must leave the city.

The Rabbis teach that leaving the city gave the afflicted slanderer time to contemplate the nature of his/her sin. One who was totally covered with *metzorah* was beyond help and need not be forced to live outside the city. The reappearance of healthy skin meant that the nature of the sin was entering his/her consciousness, and needed to be sent out of the city.

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Evening Appointments Available

Church holds Holocaust Service & invites Jewish community

by Carla J. Ockerman-Hunter

St. Luke United Methodist Church, located at 2351 Alumni Drive, invites the Jewish Community to attend its fifth Holocaust Remembrance Service on Sunday April 21, at 7:30 PM.

You may be asking yourself, "Why would a Methodist Church hold a service like this and invite the Jewish community?" Our purpose is clear: 1) To stand with you in saying this must NEVER happen again. 2) To acknowledge the history of persecution toward Jewish people existing within Christendom and seek ways of reconciliation and forgiveness. 3) To build a bridge (tiny though it may be) across the chasm existing between our faiths.

It is our desire to stand with the Jewish community and the nation of Israel in unconditional love and support. This stance within the church is long overdue. It is true we cannot change the past. But we do have today and our choice is to make a difference.

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Jerusalem 3000--May 19 at Sayre School

Editorial

Meditation for the Monkeys

"At the commencement of the first class of each day in all public schools, the teacher in charge of the room may announce that a moment of silence or reflection not to exceed one (1) minute in duration shall be observed." With that seemingly innocuous sentence, part of the recently passed House Bill 28, the Kentucky Senate laid the foundation to unite church and state and divide students of different religions.

Though the verbiage of House Bill 28 is less offensive than that of the onerous House Bill 10, it still opens the door for prayer in the public schools. Prayer in the schools can only serve to alienate some or force the specific beliefs of the majority on the minorities.

The same reasons to reject Bill #10 also apply for #28. House Bill 28 is not an appropriate bill, only a scapegoat for the politicians. This way House Bill 10, with its ambiguous language, is gone, satisfying some, yet the politicians can still woo more fun-

damentalist voters by going on record as having supported Bill 28. Doesn't anyone remember the First Amendment?

Kentucky is not the only state making religion its business. According to a recent article in the *Lexington Herald-Leader*, the Tennessee Senate voted 27-1 for a bill urging residents to post the Ten Commandments in their homes, offices and schools. Those same State Senators rejected an amendment that would have exempted Hindus, Muslims and other minorities from the Ten Commandments edict.

Herald-Leader columnist Merlene Davis also reported that Tennessee, as well as districts in Georgia and Alabama; Friendly, Nevada; Paradise, California; Moon, Pennsylvania; and Merrimack, New Hampshire are all debating whether schools should teach creationism or evolution.

It's been over 70 years since Charles Darwin and William Jennings Bryan argued this same issue in the Scopes

Evelyn Geller reported that another family may arrive in March for resettlement.

Reporting for the Community Relations Committee, Michael Grossman urged members to attend the March 7 House hearing in Frankfort about bills concerning school prayer and a moment of silence. He also reported about the continuing unpleasant situation at Southern Elementary, announced that a two-year calendar of Jewish holidays was being prepared for school officials, and discussed the fact that the graduation from the Lexington Traditional Magnet School was scheduled to be held in a church.

The Board unanimously passed a motion opposing the holding of graduation exercises at

religious institutions.

Ruth Moser and Kim Slaton announced the following planned activities: April 14-Holocaust: Star of Remembrance Memorial Service in the new Jewish section of the Lexington Cemetery; April 15-community Yom Hashoah service; May 19-Jerusalem 3000.

Holly Barnhill stated that Evelyn Geller had replaced Gloria Katz on "Shalom's" editorial board.

**Since the meeting, Candy Barile has been employed as secretary.*

***As of March 15, 60 patron tickets have been sold.*

Now, if you don't mind, I would like a moment of meditation to contemplate the new century we are suppose to enter or the old one we seemed destined to re-enter.

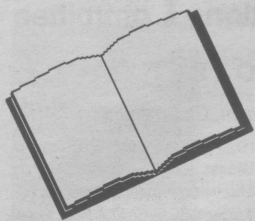
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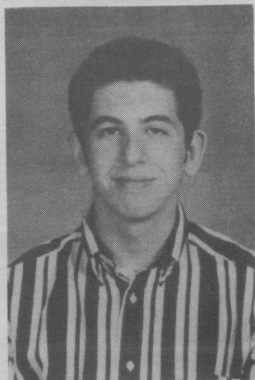
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Young Author

April's Author: BEN AUERBACK



Ben Auerback, 17 years-old, is at present attending Lafayette High School as a junior. He is the editor of the school's literary magazine, *The Laurel*, and has been a member of the SCAPA (School for the Creative and Performing Arts) Creative Writing program for the previous two years, and will return to it next year. Although he has not been widely published, he hopes to eventually gain regional publication. This piece is one of the poems in a compilation entitled *The Quarter Rests*, which examines death from different perspectives.

Upon the Site of a Funeral (spring)

Endless season of misery
Trapped in a cold spring day,
Blows reminders of winter
Through my hair,
Burning my eyes,
Springing unwelcome
Thoughts into my soul.

*If April is the cruelest month,
And spring but a brief time,
And if this moment immortal...*
My mind reels with
Wisps of knowledge telling of
Joyous days having halted.
Memories rust with
Melting snow,
My feet slip under the weight.

Wood reflective in that brightness
(My shadow etches its form
To cover the light on the pine)
Shaped into a vessel
Barely seen,
Hardly touched,
Just remembered by the efforts
Of thirty fingers clutching
Its steel pipes.

Up a hill, into a lair of time
Tarp and hole spread before
Eyes withered from wretchedness
By an overcast sun.

Here eternity lies
To crush the strongest will
And bring, forever,
Darkness unknown to those
Dead, forgotten by the mortal

And as the pine is covered
By unheard moans and sobs,
A picture of forever is painted
With a silent click of
Heartless machines,
And the thump of forever.
The curtain withdrawn,
Truth reveals itself
To souls scarred by the
Loss of themselves,
Touched briefly by
Eternal brushes with the pine,
And seclusion in the darkness.

The tomb is sealed,
This cast returns to life,
But on that shady hill,
'Neath an oak of time
Still I stand and feel
Unwanted breeze sweep me
And slip me into spring.

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The area purchased by the Spinoza Society was Section E-1, and it sufficed for more than ninety years. In 1977, nearby Section E-2 was secured by the society.

If you would like to know more about space in the Spinoza Society's Section E-2, or other information about The Lexington Cemetery, please give us a call or visit.

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April 27, Achary Mot
Kedoshim
Leviticus 16:1-20:27

The double portion begins with a description of the Yom Kippur ritual in the tabernacle. Only on this most holy of days, purified from ritual defilement and sin could the High Priest enter the Holy of Holies to plead for forgiveness. All the sins of the people were placed upon the head of a scapegoat who was sent into the wilderness to be killed. How ironic that through the ages Jews should become the scapegoat for the people among whom we lived.

We next read about the general rules about slaughtering animals. The animals can only be sacrificed in the tabernacle. No Israelite is allowed to eat blood. The first portion ends with a listing of the family members with whom one is forbidden from having physical relations.

The second portion contains the Holiness code, that is, the conduct that the Israelites are to emulate to be a holy people. The list of laws are diverse; not placing a stumbling block before the blind, loving our neighbors as ourselves, having respect for the old and keeping true measuring implements. Punishments for violating these laws conclude the chapter.

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Community Relations Committee

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by Michael J. Grossman, Chairperson

As highlighted in the last edition of *Shalom*, the Community Relations Committee continued to oppose passage by the Kentucky legislature of any law allowing prayer in public schools. The Senate Education Committee held public hearings on the issue on March 7. Although our Lexington contingent was grounded at the CKJF office by snow and ice, our views were well represented in Frankfort by a number of groups from around the Commonwealth.

As a result of the hard work of many groups and individuals, the Senate panel withdrew the more onerous of the proposed bills. The panel did approve, however, a bill that allows teachers to have a "moment of silence and reflection" at the start of a school day, which many not last more than a minute.

While CKJF still opposes any bill allowing prayer in school, House Bill 28 is much less objectionable than House Bill

10, which was withdrawn. Thanks to all in the community who helped defeat House Bill 10!

At the last CKJF Board meeting, the Board voted unanimously to adopt a position opposing the use of a religious facility for the 8th grade graduation ceremony at Lexington Traditional Magnet School (LTMS). We have been in communication with the Principal at LTMS, and he is actively seeking an alternate site for the ceremony. The LTMS administration has been extremely supportive of our position, and I am hopeful that an alternate site will be found, for this year and hopefully for years to come.

Each month the CRC meets to discuss issues of interest to the Jewish community. Whether you have an issue of concern to you individually, or to the community in general, please feel free to express yourself at one of our monthly meetings. The next CRC meeting is scheduled for April at the CKJF office.

Anne Frank Remembered

by Michael E. Adelstein

Anyone having clout with the Kentucky Theater management should exert it to schedule "Anne Frank Remembered," a new documentary that has been nominated for an Academy Award.

It would seem impossible to add to the Anne Frank legend created by her private journal written during two years of hiding from the Nazis. This work has sold over 25 million copies and been translated into 55 languages. It has appeared in a definitive scholarly edition and was republished a year ago in a new English translation with added material.

In addition, the diary was the basis for a Pulitzer Prize winning play, a movie, a television drama, and a disappointing Broadway musical production.

Jon Blair, the English director of the documentary, formerly created a film about Oskar Schindler, which was used as the foundation for Steven Spielberg's movie.

In "Anne Frank Remembered," Blair interviews eyewitnesses who tell of Anne's life, capture and death. Among them is Miep Gies, the Dutch woman who, along with friends,

hid the Franks from the Nazis.

Another key person is Hanneli Goslar, Anne's childhood friend, who recalls Anne's "spicy" personality. And then there is Janny Brandes, who encountered Anne just days before her death in March 1945.

Like Otto Frank, Anne's father, who played down Anne's Jewishness in order to stress the diary's call for universal tolerance, Blair has de-emphasized the genocide of the Jews and stressed the fact that the Nazis rounded up many other victims: political opponents, resistance fighters, Gypsies, homosexuals, Jehovah's Witnesses, among others.

But it is Anne Frank's film. It is she who seems to smile at us from her window. And it is this delightful, idealistic young girl who, we are told, stumbles almost naked in the freezing cold of Bergen-Belsen, sobbing, crying for help, begging for clothes before returning to her typhus-ridden sister, Margot, who was dying.

Why this cruel fate? The audience knows: Anne was Jewish. One of six million. We shall not forget.

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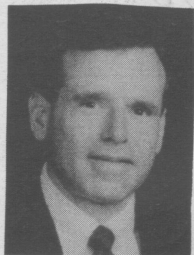
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The Financial Advisor

by
Arthur R. Salomon

The Education Fund

The cost of higher education has increased dramatically, particularly at private colleges and universities. It may cost \$15,000 - \$25,000 per year in tuition, books, fees, and room and board for a student to attend some private colleges. This does not include transportation, clothing, laundry and incidental expenses, which frequently equal or exceed the basic tuition. This can result in a tremendous financial drain for a family with college age children.

HOW MUCH SHOULD I SAVE? The size of the fund depends upon the number of children, their ages, educational plans, school selection, scholarships and student loans that may be available to them, student earnings and the amount of fami-

ly income. It also depends upon the attitudes of the family toward education. Some people feel they should provide their children with all the education they can profit from and want. Others, however, feel that children should earn at least a part of their educational expenses themselves.

HOW TO FINANCE A COLLEGE EDUCATION: Since loans must be repaid, many parents would like to avoid having their children start heavily in debt. The payment burden can be substantial for a young couple, especially if both have education loans. There is also the idea that older children should help send their younger brothers and sisters through school after their parents have helped them. However, this is not a reliable source of funds because the siblings may not have the ability or willingness to pro-

vide this support.

The types of schools and graduate schools the children plan to attend also has a considerable bearing on the costs involved. An investment fund for educational needs is a relatively long-term objective, and it should be set up so the fund, hopefully, will not be needed in the meantime. Therefore, a less conservative investment vehicle seems justified in order to secure a more attractive investment yield. However, it would be unwise to speculate too aggressively with more than a small percentage of the fund.

Arthur R. Salomon, a Financial Planner, is a licensed life insurance agent and stockbroker in Lexington, Kentucky.

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PROFILE OF Bill & Cookie Wenneker

by Michael E. Adelstein

Bill and Cookie are collectors--they undoubtedly have the best and most handsome collection of native masks from New Guinea, Borneo, Thailand, and Kenya in the area. They're enough to scare the dickens out of you. And if you don't like their masks, then enjoy their fabulous collection of Japanese art (Netsuke).

Bill and Cookie also collect problems. Then they provide solutions. For example, years ago Cookie became aware of the physical and mental abuse wives were subjected to. The result was her becoming involved in establishing the YWCA Spouse Abuse Center. Then she became concerned about the problem of abused children. The result was work with the Child Abuse Council

And so over the years

Cookie has used her social work education and her desire to solve problems in numerous ways: by serving on boards of the ARC of the Bluegrass, YWCA, Child Development Center, God's Pantry, among others. She is a past President of the Resource Office for Social Ministries and currently works at the Human Development Institute, a statewide University of Kentucky program serving people with disabilities.

Bill has focused mainly on solving business problems in his past years as partner with his brother Jim of Wenneker Shoes, and as current owner and operator of Zandale Shopping Center in Lexington, Bourbon Square Center in Paris, Naturalizer Shoes, and Zandale Travel Center.

But he also helps to



Cookie & Bill Wenneker

solve problems as an advisory director of the Pikeville National Bank, past director of Community Bank, past President of the Greenbriar Men's Golf Association, and Member of the Lexington Board of Reality.

Both are also heavily involved with the Jewish community. Cookie has been past President of the Council of Jewish Women, a member of the Board of Trustees of Temple Adath Israel, and currently chairs the

Social Action Committee. Bill is a member of the Temple's Board of Trustees and currently serves as Secretary.

Born in St. Louis but raised in Dallas, Cookie was destined to be named Sandra but when the nurse said that the baby looked as sweet as a cookie, the name stuck. However, she was eating a brownie (in the Tulane library, no less) when Bill, a native Lexingtonian, first spied Cookie and got a friend to intro-

duce him. After they had both graduated and Bill had served a short hitch in the service, they married in 1964.

Besides their problem-solving work and collecting, they enjoy traveling, having visited over 35 countries. Currently, Bill is consumed with golf; Cookie with gardening and helping to build homes for Habitat.

The Wennekens are most proud of their two sons. Jeff, age 29, is learning disabled. But he enjoys life to the fullest, being an avid sports fan, playing golf with his dad, volunteering at the Hope Center, and working at the Lexington Country Club. He was honored by Governor Brereton Jones for his community work.

His younger brother, Mark, age 27, graduated from Western Kentucky University and the Portfolio School in Atlanta, and has worked as Art Director for McCann Erickson in San Francisco. Currently, Mark is with the Martin Agency in Richmond, Virginia, as Art Director for the Mercedes Dealerships nationwide.

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The difference is that in 1994 all three incidents were related to harassment, and in 1995, two were related to harassment of individuals and one was due to vandalism of property.

According to the *Audit*, there were 1,116 acts of personal assault and harassment and 727 acts of vandalism. Except for cemetery desecrations (22), which increased in 1995 over the previous year, incidents were down across the board.

"The overall decline of anti-Semitic incidents, the first in three years and the largest in ten years, is encouraging," said Abraham H. Foxman, ADL National Director. "Through the intensified efforts of law enforcement and continued educational outreach, we hope this is the beginning of a trend away from anti-Semitic acts. But, we must remain vigilant," Mr. Foxman continued. "Hate cannot be quantified, but unfortunately, sometimes the consequences can, as we saw in Oklahoma City, Fort Bragg/Fayetteville, and Harlem."

The *Audit* statistics reveal that states with large Jewish populations have the highest totals of anti-Semitic incidents--New York (370), California (264), New Jersey (228), Florida (152)--accounting for 55% of all the incidents reported. Among the most serious incidents of arson and physical attacks on individuals were:

- In New York City, as a young

man was leaving a dance club, he was accosted and asked if he was Jewish. When he replied he was, he was beaten with the "Club" anti-car-theft device.

- The torching of Freddy's Fashion Mart, a Jewish-owned business on Harlem's historic 125th Street, which resulted in the deaths of seven innocent people, was fueled not only by flammable liquid, but also by incendiary anti-Semitic rhetoric.

- Members of a synagogue in York, PA arrived for Sabbath services to find a severed pig's head mounted to the front door.

- In Cincinnati, Ohio, a group of four youths assaulted a Rabbi's son, beating him in front of the synagogue until he collapsed.

- In Brighton, MA, a 74-year-old Russian Jewish immigrant was assaulted by a neighbor yelling, "F---ing Jew, go back to Russia."

"Every anti-Semitic act is wide ranging, affecting not only the victim, but the community as a whole," said David H. Strasser, ADL National Chairman. "No act should be viewed as trivial, including anti-Semitic rhetoric. That is why we continue to be concerned about anti-Semitic hate speeches delivered on college campuses across the country."

According to the *Audit*, incidents of personalized attacks on Jews and Jewish institutions, while down from previous years, continues to be significantly more common than incidents of vandal-

ism. The 1,116 acts of harassment represents 61% of all incidents. This category covers a wide variety of "in your face" intimidating and hostile acts, including slurs hurled at Jews near synagogues and at students at campus gatherings, and threatening telephone calls. While many of the incidents are not crimes, they constitute overt and painful expressions of anti-Semitic hatred. Incidents of anti-Semitism on campus (118) also registered a decline in 1995.

Of the 727 acts of vandalism, the number in incidents committed against public property locations--public schools, bridges and sign posts--(362) was more than twice that committed against synagogues and other Jewish targets (145), with the remainder (220) aimed at private property.

During 1995, 108 individuals were arrested in connection with anti-Semitic hate crimes in 14 states.

Neo-Nazi Skinheads were associated with 17 incidents against Jewish individuals, institutions and property.

Incidents and statistics in the *Audit* were compiled from reports from 42 states and the District of Columbia.

The Anti-Defamation League, founded in 1913, combats anti-Semitism through programs and services that counter-act hatred, prejudice and bigotry.



ASK Jewish Family Services

By Mollye Schwab

Ask Jewish Family Services is a regular column in *Shalom* that is intended to reflect personal and family situations that may provide information and resources to readers in the community. It is intended to provide general information, but it may not necessarily relate to all readers. Letters and phone calls to ASK JFS are welcome and can be sent to Jewish Family Services, 340 Romany Road, Lexington, KY 40502; or call (606) 269-8244.

Dear JFS,

My mother has Alzheimer's Disease. The disease is progressing rapidly and I am becoming more and more stressed out. It has gotten to the point where I cannot leave her alone for any length of time. I want her to be able to stay in her own home and I want to continue to care for her, but sometimes I can hardly get out of bed because my whole body hurts and I haven't the energy to move, but I do...

I guess it is just stress but I sure wish I could do something to help give me the energy and patience I need for my mother. I find myself easily angered and I now question many things about life I never did before. What can I do?

Stressed Out

Dear Stressed,

Being a care giver of someone requiring constant care brings about many changes in life and many issues to deal with that include emotional responses, changes in social relationships and roles, spiritual changes, often the struggle to maintain one's belief system, as well as physical changes resulting from stress and fatigue.

The effects of stress can be displayed in a variety of forms that include physical, emotional, and behavioral reactions. One can experience headaches, body aches, upset stomach, frequent illnesses, and more. Emotional responses of stress can be anxiety, depression, anger, and irritability. Other behavioral responses might be overeating or not eating, tendency towards accidents, poor communication, etc.

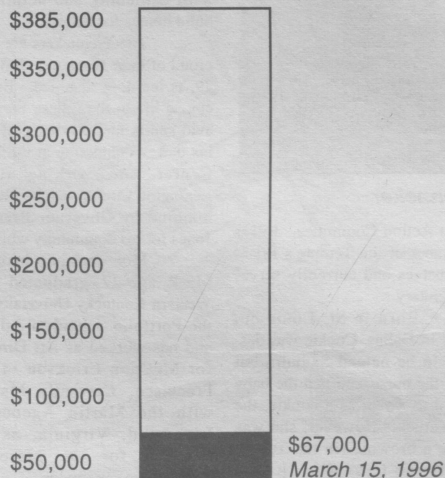
Though there is no one simple solution to rid oneself of all the symptoms of stress, there are many things you can do that can help alleviate some of the effects. First of all, it is often helpful, especially in the situation of being a care giver, that you find time to be with other members of your family, friends, or to just be by yourself. It is often helpful to talk to someone about what you are going through and trust others to help. Though you may be the expert, others can help, so let them.

Be realistic and recognize your limits. Know the warning signs of stress overload and develop strategies for coping. Be positive as much as possible, think about the positive things in your life and think about them often. Be kind to yourself by allowing time off, give yourself a present, listen to relaxing music, pray or meditate. Finally, take pride in what you are accomplishing as a care giver and applaud the courage it has taken to meet the needs of your mother.

Other sources of support for you to consider are support groups, respite services, home health or hospice services, and other community social services. Finally, Jewish Family Services is available to you to assist in seeking out the support you so much deserve.

ASK JFS is for informational purposes to the readers of *Shalom*. For other personal and confidential requests for services, contact Jewish Family Services at the JFS office or call (606) 269-8244.

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claiming that their excesses are political, not religious. The larger world has paid no attention to the millions of people killed by such "political" excesses just this century. But the Land of Israel is the Holy Land, and there such "political" excess cannot be hidden. Hamas and its supporters, witnesses to a death-wish, and defilers of Islam, should be and will be "vomited out."

It is rare to find a sensitivity in the core writings of any major religion, which acknowledges in practical detail, as the Bible does, the different religious perspectives of other religious groups, without being pollyannish in that sensitivity. This tradition should strengthen us in understanding both ourselves and our neighbor's traditions.



I was set on backpacking in Spain, but she was going to Israel on one of those "Israel Experience" programs. Was there a choice? Those six weeks changed my life. I guess it was "seeing the **miracle**." Or the work we did with immigrant kids in the Galilee. It touched something inside that I can't explain. Now that I'm back, my family does Shabbat together every Friday night. That's new for us.



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Community Yom Hashoah Service at OZS - April 15

Once a year the central Kentucky community joins together in worship to remember the victims of the Holocaust. This year the service will be held at Ohavay Zion Synagogue on Alumni Drive in Lexington. The service begins at 7:30 PM. Both Rabbi Eric Slaton and Rabbi Jonathan Adland will participate in the service. Everyone in the community is encouraged to attend.



May 19
at
Sayre School

CAMP SHALOM UPDATE



Camp Shalom Committee members (left to right) Hillary Reubein and son Josh, Elena Domatov, Mary Simon, Lynn Cooper and son Teddy, Janet Hodes. Not pictured are Susan Westerman, Elise Mandel, Bruce Engel and Kim Slaton.

Plans for Camp Shalom, August 5-16, are well under way. The Camp Committee met recently and discussed the advantages of the new location, The Lansdowne Club, including its convenience, air-conditioned room with kitchen, and pool and kiddie pool-complete with lifeguards. Activities at camp will include a Friday night dinner and services run by the campers, storytellers, "the bug man", Jewish dancing, and field trips.

The Committee hopes to hire a Director and Assistant Director within the next few weeks, and possibly Art/Drama and Music/Dance Directors as well.

A Camp Reunion night in the spring is also being planned. It will be at the Lansdowne Club and include a tour of the camp location, dinner, and perhaps Bingo or a Mystery Night.

A T-shirt design contest is under way. Children are asked to send in their designs for this year's Camp Shalom T-shirt to the CKJF Office, 340 Romany Road, Lexington, KY 40502.

The deadline for CKJF Camperships for Camp Shalom has been extended to April 22, 1996. It is important that anyone interested in scholarships for Camp Shalom contact CKJF before April 22.

The Land of Israel is Holy for All Inhabitants

by Rabbi H. D. Uriel Smith

The Talmud (b. Yoma 9b) states:

Why was the First Temple destroyed? Because of three sins that occurred in it: idolatry, fornication, and bloodshed... But, why was the Second Temple destroyed, when the people in it participated in (study of) the Torah, (fulfilling) Mitzvot, and (doing) acts of loving-kindness? Because causeless hatred occurred in it. Which proves that causeless hatred weighs as much as the three sins: idolatry, fornication, and bloodshed.

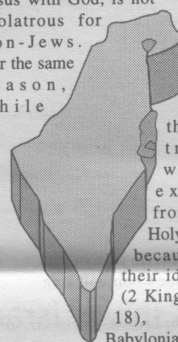
After the assassination of Prime Minister Rabin, the second half of this statement was often quoted, pointing that causeless hatred was destroying our people, and that it led to the assassination. The quoters then added the rejoinder of Rabbi Abraham Isaac Kook, the first Chief Rabbi of Israel, stating, that since Israel's destruction occurred "because of causeless hatred, let us rebuild ourselves...by a causeless love." (Orot HaKodesh, Vol.III, p. 324)

Few quoters paid attention to the first half of the Talmudic statement. It, however, is critical, for it tells us that living in the Holy Land depends on ethical conduct. The Bible clarifies this twice over.

First, the basic laws of conduct prohibiting idolatry, fornication, and murder, apply to all communities living in the Holy Land, not just to the Israelites. Idolatry ejects Israelites and non-Israelites from the land (e.g. Deuteronomy 8:19-20). The Israelites were warned not to defile themselves with adultery or incest, "for by these acts the nations I am casting out before you defiled themselves. The land became defiled, so that I punished its iniquity, and the land vomited out its inhabitants." (Lev. 18:24-25). Murder just as much defiles the land (Num. 35:33-34; Deut. 21:1-9). Antithetically, without such defilement a people, Jewish or non-Jewish, may not be expelled. Abraham is promised that his descendants will own the Holy Land, but only several centuries later, "for the iniquity of the Amorites is not yet complete" (Gen. 15:16; cf. Rashi's commentary there).

The Bible indicates further, that the exact range of culpability for each nation is set not by

Jewish laws, but by the laws of the nations dwelling there. Each basic law applies to both Israelites and non-Israelites. Each however has extensions applicable only to Judaism. (a) Associating God with a created being (*shittuf*, "association") is idolatry for Israelites. Deuteronomy 4:15-24 prohibits the Israelite worship of anything with a material form. But it states that such created beings are "things which the Eternal your God has allotted to all the peoples under the whole heaven" (Deuteronomy 4:19). So non-Jews are not prohibited against *shittuf* (Shulhan Arukh, *Orakh Hayyim* #156). Accordingly Christianity, which associates Jesus with God, is not idolatrous for non-Jews. For the same reason, while



Cutheans who replaced them were allowed to remain in the land even though they combined their worship of God with the worship of their earlier gods (2 Kings 17:24-41; cf. Malbim's commentary to 2 Kings 17:28). (b) Sexual orgies as part of the service to a god are an abomination (Exodus 34:15-16; Numbers 25:1-16; Deuteronomy 31:16). The priestesses servicing the community in these rites are considered harlots (Genesis 38:15, 21; Leviticus 19:29; 20:6; 21:9). However, the Canaanites were not "vomited out" until they far exceeded these practices (Genesis 15:16; Leviticus 18:24-30). (c) One source of bloodshed defilement is capital punishment: if a person is hanged for a capital crime, his body should be taken down and buried the same day, "for a hanging is a curse of God" (Deuteronomy 21:22-23). Gibeonite law differed. And King David once followed Gibeonite law, allowing seven sons of Saul to hang for six months for murdering many Gibeonites (2 Samuel 21:1-14).

The modern Israeli community strongly opposed people

committing these basic sins, especially murder. In fact, the misjudgment in treating the Arabs in the captured territories was made under the mistaken impression that it would save lives in the long run. The Arab society is one in which saving face is extremely important. If it looks as though you might harm your enemy but you do not attack him, you lose face. So the Israeli government went out of its way to stop the Palestinians from even thinking that they might overthrow Israel, giving them no chance to lose face when they remained quiescent. Israel's army and police suppressed every activity that even looked like an attack against Israel. The result was the oppression that has been described in David Grossman's *The Yellow Wind*.

Apart from harming the Palestinians, this created a double detriment to Israel: first, an emotional and spiritual harm to the Israeli oppressors, and second, a loss of communication with the Palestinians. The Israelis did not pay attention to the dictum in the Qur'an (Sura 11:191), *Al-fitnatu ashaddu min-alqutli*, "Oppression is worse than killing." When the whole community is oppressed, Muslim law allows them to attack and kill their oppressors. The new peace negotiations with the PLO in effect recognized this, implying that from the Holy Land perspective the bloody attacks against the Israelis during the *intifada* were not considered murder, and the support of the Arab community of such attacks would not lead to their being "vomited out" from the Holy Land.

The power-hungry leadership of Hamas, however, has no such excuse. In the Sura just quoted, two verses later (11:193) the Qur'an states, "But if they cease from oppression, let there be no hostility." The leaders of Hamas acknowledge the former verse, but pay no attention to the latter. Several other verses in the Qur'an set limits to fighting (e.g. Sura IV:90; VIII:61; XLIX:9). But Muslim fundamentalists throughout *Dar al-Islam* (the areas governed by Islam) in a heretical fashion pay no attention to them, murdering, massacring, allowing no religious limits to such mayhem. Others have excused their continued killing by

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Temple Adath Israel

SHABBAT SERVICES

Friday, April 5

NO Preschool
Erev Shabbat Service 8 PM
Torah Portion: Pesach
Exodus: 33:12-34:26
Marilyn Langley will sing
Candle Blesser: Rose Rita Wurmser
Kiddush: Jenna Meckler
Oneg Shabbat Hostesses/Hosts
Judi & Michael Higdon
Linda Noffsinger
Marian & Abe Rabiner
Rose Rita & Jerry Wurmser
Ushers: David Brown
Susan Cantor
Lloyd Mayer
Child Care Available

Saturday, April 6

Spirituality Study
9:30-11:30 AM

Friday, April 12

Family Shabbat Service 7:30 PM
Torah Portion: Shemini
Leviticus: 9:1-11:47
TAI Makhela will sing
Story Sermon
April Birthday Blessings
Candle Blesser: Paula Harrison
Kiddush: Erin Baker
Oneg Shabbat Hostesses/Hosts
Linda & Ken Ain
Linda & Barry Gerall
Paula & John Harrison
Laura & Jim Rosenberg
Mary & Stanley Rosenberg
Ushers: Jane Grise
Judi Higdon
Mark Simpson
Michael Sommer
NO Child Care Available

Saturday, April 13

Torah Study 9:30 AM
Worship 10:30 AM

Friday, April 19

Erev Shabbat
Service 8 PM
Torah Portion: Tazria/Metzora
Leviticus: 12:1-15:33
Teacher Shabbat

The TRYB will lead a creative service

Guest Speaker: Jim Gardner
Chairman, Fayette County Board of Education

Candle Blesser: Jane Burri
Kiddush: Jackie White
Oneg Shabbat Hostesses/Hosts
Carol & Ron Hustedde
Karola & Joe Kuc
Judy & David Miller
Jane Burri & Peter Sapin
Ushers: Marty Barr
Susan Cantor
Bill Weneker
Child Care Available

Saturday, April 20

Spirituality Study
9:30-11:30 AM
Young?? Adults
Program (TBA)

Friday, April 26

Erev Shabbat
Service 8 PM
Torah Portion: Achare Mot/Kedoshim
Leviticus: 16:1-20:27
David Ravvin Bar Mitzvah
5-9 Grade Choir will sing
Candle Blesser: Linda Ravvin
Kiddush: Leon & David Ravvin
Oneg Shabbat Hostesses/Hosts
Linda & Leon Ravvin
Mariam Silman & David Gardner
Tonya & Michael Sommer
Ushers: Alan Bernard
Shirley Bryan
Michael Sommer
Child Care Available

Saturday, April 27

Torah Study 9:30 AM
David Ravvin
Bar Mitzvah 10:30 AM

BLOOD & BAGELS BEFORE ANNUAL MEETING-APRIL 28

Please mark Sunday, April 28, 9 AM - 1 PM on your calendar. Temple Adath Israel is having the only blood drive in Kentucky where donors get bagels and lox. If you're healthy, plan to do this medical mitzvah and enjoy the delicious food. Questions?? call Bruce Engel at 252-3734.

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Study 9:30-11:30 AM

Upcoming Dates:

April 6 & 20
May 4



TAI SISTERHOOD NEWS

The April 17 program for Sisterhood will feature a speaker to talk about Breast Care and Health.

More details concerning the speaker and time will be announced in the next TAI bulletin. Please check your bulletin to make your reservation.

The Sisterhood Closing Luncheon will be held on May 15 at 12:30 PM.

PLEASE PAY YOUR SISTERHOOD YEARLY DUES AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. COST IS \$25.

MISSING FROM TAI LIBRARY

The video **The Land of Israel** from the Sesame Series is missing from the Temple Library. It is now needed for Religious School classes. If you have borrowed it and forgotten about it, please return it to the Temple library as soon as possible. Thank you.

CONGREGATIONAL PASSOVER SEDER

Thursday Evening, April 4, 1996
Temple Adath Israel
6:00 P.M.

Reservations required by Monday, April 1st - must be accompanied by check.

	MEMBERS	NON-MEMBERS
Adults	\$12.00	\$14.00
Children (12 & under)	7.00	9.00

Make check payable to: Adath Israel Sisterhood
Send reservations to: Leona Stern, 704 Kirkland Drive, Lexington, KY 40502 or
Passover Seder c/o Temple Adath Israel, 124 N. Ashland Avenue, Lexington, KY 40502

Probable Menu: Matzah Ball Soup, Gefilte Fish, Brisket, Oven-browned potatoes, glazed carrots, dessert, wine, juice and coffee

RESERVATION FORM MUST BE RETURNED BY APRIL 1st.
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Non-members @ \$14.00 _____ Children @ \$9.00 _____

This is a community seder. Please check which of the following you will do:

1. Set-up tables - Sunday afternoon, March 31 at noon _____
2. Cooking - Monday, April 1 at 10:00 A.M. _____
3. Bake Kasher for Passover dessert (mix provided) _____
4. Prepare matzo balls, charosis, table decorations, boil eggs (state which) _____

Your helping hands enable TAI Sisterhood to continue to offer this service to our congregational family and friends.



Family Shabbat Service

**APRIL 12,
7:30 PM**



TAI Makhela will sing! Rabbi Adland will tell a story! April birthday blessings will be offered!

Next Family Shabbat
May 10



COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Board of Trustees - Tuesday, April 2, 7:30 PM Annual Budget Vote

Sisterhood Board - Monday, April 15, 7:30 PM

Annual Congregational Meeting - Sunday, April 28

Lunch: 12 Noon / Meeting: 12:30 PM

Executive Committee - Thursday, May 2, 7:30 PM

Board of Trustees - Tuesday, May 7, 7:30 PM

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4th Annual TAI Teacher's Shabbat April 19, 1996



The 4th Annual TAI Teacher's Shabbat Service will be held April 19, 1996. Featured speaker: Mr. Jim Gardner, Chairman of the Fayette County Board of Education. All TAI Religious School and Hebrew School Staff will be recognized. The TRYB will lead a creative service. Please invite your child's teacher to services and, if possible, to a Shabbat dinner before the service. This is our opportunity to teach our children's teachers about Judaism.

April 11 & 18: God-Torah-Israel

This is an required class for Adult Confirmation.

The first week will attempt to provide an overview of Jewish theology. Week two will answer questions about what Jews believe.

APRIL 25 CANCELLED
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a Jewish women's spirituality study group
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and May 21, 1996

All women are invited to attend

UAHC Adult Mitzvah Corps is coming to Lexington: We need your help!!!!

The Union of American Hebrew Congregations is sponsoring its first Adult Mitzvah Corps July 28-August 3. The Mitzvah Corps concept has been used in several of our youth regions for years. The idea is to gather individuals for an extensive Social Action project. The UAHC chose Lexington as its first site. This program is open to only 60 adults. The actual work is Monday July 29-August 2. The main project is the construction of a house for Habitat for Humanity.

Temple Adath Israel is helping the project by preparing dinner Monday and Tuesday evening, lunches for Tuesday and Thursday, and arranging for one night of home hospitality on Thursday, and hosting a pot-luck Shabbat dinner on Friday. If you can help with hospitality, contact Chas Hite 266-0246 or with cooking, contact Rose Rita Wurmser 277-0217. There are other time limited tasks as well. Contact Rabbi Adland if you can do any little thing that week to make the project a success.

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The Kallot will be held:

- July 10-14 at Brandeis University;
- July 24-28 at UC Santa Cruz.

For information and costs, contact Rabbi Adland at TAI.

TORAH STUDY & SHABBAT MORNING WORSHIP

April 13 & 27

May 11 & 18

Study at 9:30 AM

Worship 10:30 AM



HELP US BUILD A HOUSE

TAI is participating in building its third Habitat for Humanity house. Building will take place on April 14, 21, 28 and May 5, 12, 19 and 26. We need your help. Please volunteer to build or work on a food or phone committee. Sign-up sheets are posted in the Temple lobby or call Jenny Weiner at 255-5747.

Financial help is needed to raise our pledged amount of \$5,000, so please send all contributions to the Temple office. Make checks payable to Habitat. Help us make a habitat family's dream a reality.



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Doing a little spring cleaning?

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JEWISH SINGLES WEEKEND APRIL 19-21 IN INDIANAPOLIS

The Midwest Council of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation and the Indianapolis Jewish Community Center will co-sponsor the UAHC's Fifth Annual Jewish Singles Weekend on April 19-21, to be held at the Westin Hotel in downtown Indianapolis, Indiana. The weekend, which will begin with a Shabbat Eve Service and Dinner at the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation, is open to all Jewish singles in the Midwest and beyond.

Reservations may be made through the UAHC Office by calling Ms. Weissenburger at (314) 997-7566. The registration fee of \$150.00 includes all meals, entertainment, programming and transportation during the weekend, but excludes airfare and hotel room. Early registration is, of course, urged to insure a place for the activities.

Ohavay Zion Synagogue

OHAVAY ZION SYNAGOGUE SERVICE SCHEDULE

April 1996

Nisan-Iyyar 5756

April 5-6, Nisan 17
Shabbat Re'eh

Friday Evening 8:00 pm Bima Ricki Rosenberg Oneg Joan & Bob Flashman Leanne & Rick Zimmerman **PASSOVER**	Shabbat Morning Preliminary Service 9:30 am Shacharit 10:00 am Bima Janice Brock
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April 12-13, Nisan 24
Shabbat Shemini

Friday Evening 8:00 pm Bima Lou Krot Oneg Harriet & Leon Cooper Lynn Cooper & Alan Kirschenbaum Cindy Derer	Shabbat Morning Preliminary Service 9:30 am Shacharit 10:00 am Bima Bret Callier
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April 19-20, Iyyar 1
Shabbat Tazria Metzora
DREW GLADSTEIN BAR MITZVAH

Friday Evening 8:00 pm Bima Judy Levine Oneg Maryllyn & Andy Gladstein, in honor of Drew's Bar Mitzvah	Shabbat Morning Preliminary Service 9:30 am Shacharit 10:00 am Bima Ginger Knight
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April 26-27, Iyyar 8
Shabbat Acharei Mot Kedoshim

Friday Evening 8:00 pm Bima Lou Krot Oneg Sue Dworkin Marilyn Swan Jeanie Wolfson & Gregory Cross	Shabbat Morning Preliminary Service 9:30 am Shacharit 10:00 am Bima Sue Ezrine
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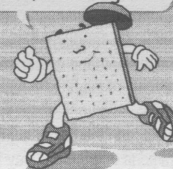
Second Night SEDER!

Thursday April 4th
7:00 pm

Ticket Prices (after March 27):

Adults	\$25
Kids (4-12)	\$19
Kids 3 & under	FREE!

Join us for a delicious seder meal of chicken, roasted potatoes, tzimmes, asparagus, drinks and dessert. Call OZS at 266-8050 and get your reservation (and check) in today!



WOMEN'S TORAH STUDY

Second Tuesday of Every
Month:
April 9th
May 14th
June 11

Ohavay Zion Synagogue
12:15 - 1:15 pm



Join Rabbi Slaton for a lively discussion every Tuesday morning at 10:30 am at
Ohavay Zion Synagogue's weekly Torah Study!

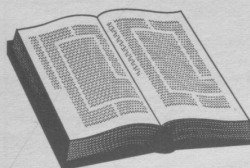
Downtown Lunch n' Learn



Wednesday, April 17th
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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- April 2 Hebrew School 4:45pm
OZS Board Meeting 8:00 pm
- April 3 First Seder
- April 4 1 Pesach
Second Seder
Social Action Committee at Hope Center 5:30pm
- April 5 2 Pesach
- April 7 Religious/Hebrew School 9:00am
Biblical Hebrew 12:30-2 pm
- April 9 Torah Study 10:30 am
Women's Torah Study 12:15 pm
NO SCHOOL - Spring Break
Religious Committee Meeting 8:00pm
- April 10 7 Pesach
- April 11 8 Pesach
Daven, Bagels & Talmud 7:30 am
- April 14 NO SCHOOL - Spring Break
- April 15 Yom HaShoa Service OZS 7:30pm
- April 16 Yom HaShoa: Holocaust Remembrance Day
Torah Study 10:30 am
Hebrew School 4:45pm
- April 17 Downtown Lunch 'n Learn noon Gratz Park Inn
- April 18 Daven, Bagels & Talmud 7:30 am
Education Committee Meeting 7:00pm
- April 20 Drew Gladstein - BAR MITZVAH
- April 21 Religious/Hebrew School 9:00am
Teachers' Meeting noon-1pm
Hot Dog Lunch
Biblical Hebrew 12:30-2 pm
- April 23 Torah Study 10:30 am
Hebrew School 4:45pm
- April 24 Yom ha-Atzma'ut: Israel Independence Day
- April 25 Daven, Bagels & Talmud 7:30 am
Moosnick Lectures 10am-LTS, 7:30pm-OZS
- April 26 Moosnick Lecture 10am-LTS
- April 28 Religious/Hebrew School 9:00am
Biblical Hebrew 12:30-2 pm
- April 30 Torah Study 10:30 am
Hebrew School 4:45pm
Executive Board Meeting 8 pm

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Shalom...April 1996...

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Lexington Chapter of Hadassah

An open letter from Jerusalem

February 25, 1996

HADASSAH

Dear Colleagues,

What can I say? What can anyone say? At the end of the day there are no words, only impressions and feelings.

An overwhelming sadness envelopes me. There is a gruesome familiarity to these scenes. This morning, I was transported back to that day in November when I stood on my balcony and watched the crowds silently gather to mourn Yitzhak Rabin. Today, the early morning calm was shattered by the shock of the blast, followed by an eerie stillness. Then the screaming of sirens and cries of wounded, mingling with the instructions of the police, army and medical teams. Once again, I stared from my balcony, transfixed with horror and pain.

I cannot easily describe my feelings as I watch the injured being brought into the Trauma Unit at Ein Karem. All my nursing experience did not prepare me for the shock I felt when I saw the extent of the carnage. It was almost incomprehensible. As I waited, anxious families began arriving and the social workers were there to meet them, to escort them to a quiet spot, to try to prepare them, to help them deal with the fear. Our doctors and nurses worked with quiet efficiency. We are well-prepared for these events. Unfortunately, we have to be.

I returned later in the day, visiting the victims in the Intensive Care Unit. The most severely injured are those with burns and blast injuries. Blast injuries are the most difficult to treat because of the extent of internal damage.

Literally 15 doctors and nurses were gathered near the bed of a middle-aged woman barely clinging to life. Passionately they exchanged ideas and opinions on the best way to treat her. They weren't going to give up on a single patient, no matter how bad the situation appeared.

I turned away from the family of a young Ethiopian girl, living on a life-support system. Their suffering was almost too much to bear. A young man lies there, hanging on by a thread. He is supposed to be married in two weeks. A woman soldier, a policewoman, another young soldier. So many. So awful.

Terrorists have struck again, wounding our hearts and souls, stealing into our country, our capital, tearing families apart, piercing the fabric of Israeli society. How many times must we view the mangled wreckage of a bus? How often must we mourn the innocent dead and pray for the wounded?

I have no answers, only questions. I do know that in the midst of this trauma and tragedy, some of my pain is eased by knowing that we, Hadassah are there.

MARLENE EDITH POST
National President

You are invited to our General Meeting:
Hadassah in Action - Civic Projects
Wednesday, April 17, 6:30 PM

at The Mandarin Oriental Cafe in
Zandale Shopping Center • 2250 Nicholasville Road

Join us as our Special Guests brief us on their projects
and the Lexington Chapter of Hadassah's future participation.

Dr. Mankad, UK Hospital, Chair of Pediatrics
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Upcoming Events

- April 17 - General Meeting
Topic: Civic projects-Lexington Hadassah in Action
Time: 6:30 PM
- April 30 - Women's Discussion Group
Topic: More stories from Ribcage....
Place: Home of Judy Saxe
Time: 8:00 PM
- May 3-5 - Region Conference "Sherma Kolenu-Hear our Voices"
Columbus, Ohio. For more information
contact Shirley Bryan at (606) 272-1851

Lexington Havurah

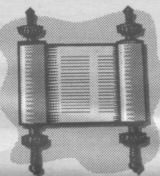
Calendar of Events

Two celebrations are scheduled for...

Saturday, April 6 Shabbat Morning Services 10 AM
Lexington Public Library, 140 E. Main Street
Downstairs Meeting Room

Joellen Kaiser will read from the
Torah for the first time.

Rachel Mandel and David Wilson
will be called to the Torah -the *aufruf*
ceremony-in honor of their
forthcoming marriage.



Coming up...The Lexington Havurah's 18th Anniversary Celebration is scheduled for the July Fourth weekend. We will celebrate, study and socialize together.

Anyone interested in learning more about the Lexington Havurah is welcome to attend services. For information about the Lexington Havurah contact David Wekstein, (606) 269-4454.

**The CKJF
Campership/Israel Study
Scholarship Deadline
has been extended to
April 22, 1996.**

Rabbi Litvin of the Louisville Chabad
will lead a study session
"Ethics as a Prelude to Receiving the Torah"
Tuesday, **April 16** at the CKJF office.
12:00 Noon.
Kosher luncheon provided.

Inside Israel

Seeing Israel Twice

By Ruth Kraman

I had been to Israel in 1969 for the first time. I was overwhelmed at the sight of a Jewish country. The plane set down in Tel Aviv late in the evening. I was with a tourist group and inquired at the desk of the little hotel at the edge of the Mediterranean Sea if it was safe to go out for a walk alone. Being from New York City it was a very prudent question. I was assured that no harm would come to me.

I walked along the water, the night was cool and breezy and I happened to hear music coming from a little cabaret across the street. When I approached the door, two young men were entering at the same time and asked me to join them. I felt as comfortable there as though I were in my own home and bought a round of



"I was standing several yards away just gazing at the Wall when this family came to a halt. Father, Mother, two little boys, a little girl and a small child in a stroller. They stopped and the mother took out her camera. I raised my camera a split second after, waited until she focused to her satisfaction and we both took a picture. I wish I knew who she was so that I could share this with her. It has been my prized Israel possession and I am happy to show it to you."

attention.

After a few days in Jerusalem I wanted to see Israel as an Israeli. I pretended to oversleep and missed the tour bus that day. I ventured out by myself to spend the day on a city bus, in neighborhood shops, just wandering about to stop when I pleased. I entered an antique shop where a tiny statue caught my eye. It was an old clay sculpture of a lady with her index finger crossing her lips. The story the proprietor gave was that it was given to someone who knew a secret that should not be told. It stands till this day on a Lucite prop in a special place in my home.

I returned to Israel in 1991 to visit my cousin in Haifa. She showed me a letter that she had received in 1985 from her cousin who was coming to Israel by ship, the Achille Lauro. He invited her to come to Ashdod and have lunch with him and his wife the following week. He never arrived. His name was Leon Klinghoffer.

Ed. Note: While aboard the Achille Lauro, Mr. Klinghoffer was murdered by terrorists.

drinks and food for everyone near our table.

The tourist group I was with were of all ages and we got along with each other. The group leader was a young Israeli who gave us so much information as we drove from one city to another, we were afraid that if we didn't pay attention we would not pass some sort of test and be thrown off the bus. We paid

Jerusalem 3000

Class Schedule - Learn about Jerusalem!

Date	Title	Instructor
May 1	History of Jerusalem	Rabbi Adland
May 9	Songs of Jerusalem	Rabbi Smith

No previous knowledge is required for either of these classes. Both classes will be held at Temple Adath Israel at 7:30 PM. There is no charge. Please RSVP to the CKJF office (606) 268-0672.



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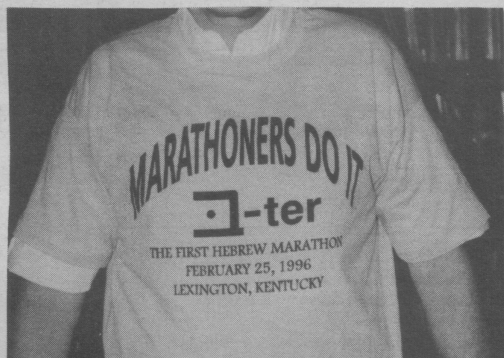
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Hebrew Marathon a Success *Comments from...*

The Tee-shirt proclaimed Marathoners Do It Bet-ter, and after an eight hour intensive Hebrew course the nearly 50 participants agreed. Some sought to learn Hebrew for the first time, others came to hone their rusty Hebrew knowledge. Everyone seemed to benefit from the course.

Temple Adath Israel and the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation sponsored the February 25 Hebrew Marathon, led by the program's originator Rabbi Golinkin. The nationally recognized course enables adult beginners to learn to read Hebrew and master basic prayers and blessings in one day.

Several weekly follow-up courses, led by Rabbi Adland, are scheduled at the Temple.



All who signed up for the course received the above Tee-shirt declaring their achievement.

Hebrew Marathoner Bill Wenneker...

"When I was awarded (for completing the course) the XL Tee-shirt for my XXX frame I knew it was a reflection of the amount I had learned."

Asked by a TV reporter why I took the class, I answered honestly, "I have no idea." Something happened several years back when I was asked to sit on Community Bank's Board. It occurred to me that I was being selected as a representative of the Jewish community and it was my responsibility to become a better Jewish citizen.

The course? It really teaches you to read in Hebrew during the eight hour session. When I, on my own, linked letters together and figured out words such as Abraham, golly golly (as in zoom) and Bar Mitzvah, it was pretty exciting.

Did I have fun? Fun is shooting in the low eighties on a beautiful golf course in Florida. Challenging, I think, is more appropriate. I did learn to read some Hebrew. Whether I'm ready to read Hebrew from the bima on Shabbat is another story.

Seriously, it was a good experience and I am glad to have participated in the class. I recommend it to anyone who wants to learn to read Hebrew.

Hebrew Marathoner Bruce Engel...

It took me several years to learn to read Hebrew as a child, so I was intrigued by the idea of learning it in one day. My Hebrew had become so rusty through the years, I thought a refresher course was in order.

Rabbi Golinkin says the Hebrew Marathon is not a refresher course, but I think it worked like one for me. Things came rushing back quickly. And it seemed as if the system could actually give a novice a solid foundation toward learning Hebrew in just one day.

One was frequently reminded that Hebrew is far easier to learn than English. It is phonetic and logical. The rules are the rules with very few exceptions. English is nothing but exceptions. You don't know how many and how convoluted they are until you compare it to another language.

Perhaps the best are the bits of Judaica and Hebraica Rabbi Golinkin throws in along the way. Who knew the Founding Fathers considered making Hebrew the official language of the United States, or why the Greeks switched from reading right-to-left to left-to-right, or why the "ah" sound is so prevalent in Hebrew.

INNOCENT VICTIMS OF TERRORISM IN ISRAEL

It staggers the mind even to attempt to comprehend the hatred that has caused the murder of at least 57 innocent people since February 25 in four separate acts of terrorism in Israel.

Many of the victims have been recent immigrants to Israel, fleeing the oppression suffered as Jews in the Former Soviet Union and other countries.

A special fund separate from the UJA Federation Annual Campaign has been established to care for all the victims and their families.

To help them, please send your check today, payable to United Jewish Appeal-Terror Victims' Fund, 110 East 59 Street, New York, NY 10022.



This project is a cooperative effort of the United Jewish Appeal, United Israel Appeal, Council of Jewish Federations, Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, Jewish Agency for Israel, and the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee

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(This includes scholarships
for Camp Shalom)

Call CKJF for applications
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UK Jewish Student Organization/Hillel Foundation Seeks Program Coordinator

The University of Kentucky Jewish Student Organization/Hillel Foundation (JSO) is seeking an individual to serve as a program coordinator. The responsibilities of the program coordinator include maintenance of the mailing list; assisting in development and conduct of program of activities; publishing monthly newsletters containing information about JSO events, Jewish community events and other items of interest; and handling publicity for JSO events.

The candidate selected

for program coordinator should be knowledgeable about Judaism. In addition, the individual should have the following traits and skills; ability and willingness to work with people, especially college age students; excellent organizational and communication skills; and ability to use word processing, graphics and database computer programs.

The program coordinator will be a self-employed provider of services. The program coordinator will work under the supervision of the JSO Director and fac-

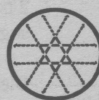
ulty advisor, and in cooperation with JSO student officers and the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation. The position will require approximately 20 to 25 hours per month for 10 months per year. The position will be available in May, 1996. Anyone interested in the position should contact Austin Cantor, JSO Director, at (606) 257-7531 (office) or (606) 278-2530 (home).

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Passover 5756/1996: Let one who is hungry enter and eat

At Passover, we recite these ancient words over the matzah on our seder table:

This is the bread of poverty, which our ancestors ate in the land of Egypt.

Let all who are hungry enter and eat

all who are in need come and celebrate the Passover.

This year, people among us are slaves to hunger, next year may they be free. This year, we are here; next year, may we be a step closer to redemption.

Matzah is the bread of poverty, the bread of affliction. Its presence on our table reminds us that something is wrong. Millions of children, women and men living among us go hungry. Our tradition teaches us that when anyone in our midst is deprived, everyone suffers.

During Passover, our only bread is the bread of poverty, so that we may learn and remember: Our ancestors once were slaves. Even if we now live in comfort, able to eat what we please, we must keep the memory of slavery alive and provide for those who are in need today.

By each of us inviting **one** who is hungry to "enter and eat" at our seder table, through a contribution to MAZON: A Jewish Response to Hunger, we can confront hunger, the worst of modern-day plagues. As we do so, we remember the real meaning of "mazon" — sustenance. As poor and hungry people are sustained, so, too, will we all be fulfilled.

MAZON: A Jewish Response to Hunger

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Passover 5756/1996

YES, I (we) will share our food with those who are hungry.

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Name _____

Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

The Seder Plate

The Roasted Egg represents the sacrifices made by the Pilgrims at the Temple during the three harvest festivals and also the beginning of life in spring and the cycle of life.

The Roasted Lamb Shank Bone represents the paschal lamb sacrifice made on the eve before the departure from Egypt.

The Bitter Herbs represent the bitterness of slavery suffered by our ancestors.

The Parsley or Lettuce are greens representing the symbol of spring, life and hope.

The Charoset represents the clay and bricks that the Jews made as slaves under the rule of Pharaoh.

The Seder Table

Haggadahs, the book telling of the Passover ritual.

Matzah, to remember the haste in which the Jews left Egypt, allowing no time to bake bread and let it rise.

Elijah's cup of wine, one that no one drinks, but is symbolic of inviting Elijah to the seder table.

Salt water, symbolic of the tears shed by the enslaved Jews of Egypt.

Candles & Wine

An empty chair, a reminder of the Jews who do not have the freedom to celebrate Pesach.

PASSOVER RECIPES

CHAROSET

Ashkenazi

- 2 cups apples, peeled
- 1 cup walnuts or pecans
- 1/4 cup sweet red wine
- 3 TBL honey
- 2 tsp cinnamon

Finely chop apples and nuts together. Blend together with all other ingredients.

Sephardic

- 1/2 cup sliced dates, pitted
 - 1/2 cup dried apricots
 - 2 cups apples, peeled
 - 1/2 cup walnuts
 - 1 TBL sweet red wine
 - 1 TBL sugar
- Finely chop apples and wal-

nuts. Combine dates, apricots and apples. Add water and cover. Cook on low heat until tender enough to mash, at least 1/2 hour. Drain water. Mash. Add nuts, red wine and sugar. Blend together.

Israeli

- 2 apples, peeled & chopped
 - 3 bananas, mashed
 - 1/2 cup peanuts, chopped
 - 1/2 orange, juice & rind
 - 1/4 cup sweet red wine
 - 2 tsp cinnamon
- sugar to taste

Blend ingredients together.

Shredded Vegetable Pudding

- 2 cups summer or winter squash (acorn, butternut or zucchini)
- 2 cups potato, shredded
- 2 cups carrots, shredded
- 1 small onion, grated
- 2 eggs
- 1 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1/3 cup matzah meal
- 1/4 cup salad oil (safflower)

Peel squash, then grate coarsely. Combine rest of ingredients, except oil. Place oil in 1 1/2 quart casserole and heat in a preheated 375° oven. When hot, place vegetable mixture

in casserole and bake for 45-60 minutes. Serves 8.

Passover Rolls

- 2 cups matzah meal
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 TBS. sugar
- 1 cup water
- 1/2 cup oil
- 4 eggs

Combine matzah meal, salt & pepper. Bring oil and water to a boil. Add to matzah meal mixture and mix well. Beat eggs well. Let stand 15 minutes. With oiled hands, shape into rolls. Bake on greased cookie sheet at 375° for 55 minutes. Yield 12.

EASY RECIPES FOR KIDS . . .

MATZAH BRIE

What You Need:

- 4 matzah
- 3 eggs, beaten
- 1/2 cup milk
- 3 Tbsp. oil or margarine

What You Do:

1. Crumble matzah into bowl. Add eggs and milk and mix well. Let stand for five minutes to soften matzah.

2. Heat oil in a frying pan. Put matzah mixture into pan and fry on both sides until crisp. Top with jelly or cinnamon-sugar mix.

Serves 4

WALDORF SALAD

What You Need:

- 1 can tuna, drained
- 1 1/4 c. diced apple
- 2 Tbsp. lemon juice
- 1/4 c. finely chopped celery
- 2 Tbsp. chopped nuts
- 3 Tbsp. salad dressing

What You Do:

1. Mix tuna and apple in a bowl.
2. Sprinkle with lemon juice.
3. Add remaining ingredients and mix well.

Serves 2-4

EASY TSIMMES

What You Need:

- 1 large can of sliced carrots
- 1 large can of sweet potatoes
- 3 apples
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 3 Tbsp. soft margarine
- 1 cup water
- Salt and pepper

What You Do:

1. Preheat oven to 350°.
2. Open cans and drain carrots and potatoes.
3. Peel, core and slice apples.
4. Arrange vegetables and apples in shallow baking pan.
5. In a bowl, mix together sugar, margarine, water, salt and pepper, and pour over vegetables and apples.
6. Cover pan with foil and bake at 350° for 30 minutes.

Serves 4-6

MATZAH PIZZA

What You Need:

- 1 round tea matzah (or regular matzah)
- 3-4 Tbsp. tomato sauce
- 2-3 slices cheese
- Oregano, garlic powder, to taste (optional)
- Oil for baking sheet

What You Do:

1. Preheat oven to 350°.
2. Spread tomato sauce on

matzah. top with sliced cheese. Sprinkle with spices.

3. Put matzah on oiled baking sheet. Bake for about 5 minutes or until cheese melts.

Serves 1

MATZAH EGG FOO YOUNG

What You Need:

- 1/4 cup mushrooms, sliced
- 1 onion, chopped
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 2 carrots, grated
- 1 package frozen chopped spinach
- 3 eggs
- 3/4 cup matzah meal
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 dash pepper
- 2 Tbsp. butter or margarine
- Oil for frying

What You Do:

1. Cook and drain spinach according to package directions.
2. In a frying pan, saute mushrooms, onion, celery, and carrots in margarine until soft (5-8 minutes). Cool.
3. Add spinach, eggs, matzah meal, salt and pepper and mix well. Refrigerate 15 minutes.
4. Form into pancakes and fry in hot oil until brown on both sides.

Serves 3-4

PESACH ICE-BOX COOKIES

What You Need:

- 1/4 lb. margarine
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 Tbsp. orange juice
- 1/4 tsp salt
- 1 cup cake meal
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts

What You Do:

1. Put sugar and margarine in a bowl. Cream until smooth.
 2. Add eggs and juice and beat well. Fold in dry ingredients and nuts.
 3. Shape dough into sausages, wrap in waxed paper, and refrigerate for 2 or more hours. (The dough will keep for several days.)
 4. Preheat oven to 350°. Slice dough into rounds and bake on ungreased cookie sheet for 15 minutes or until golden.
- Makes 3 dozen

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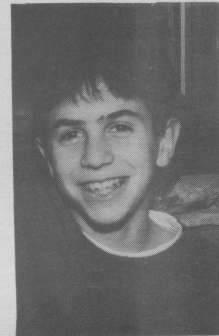
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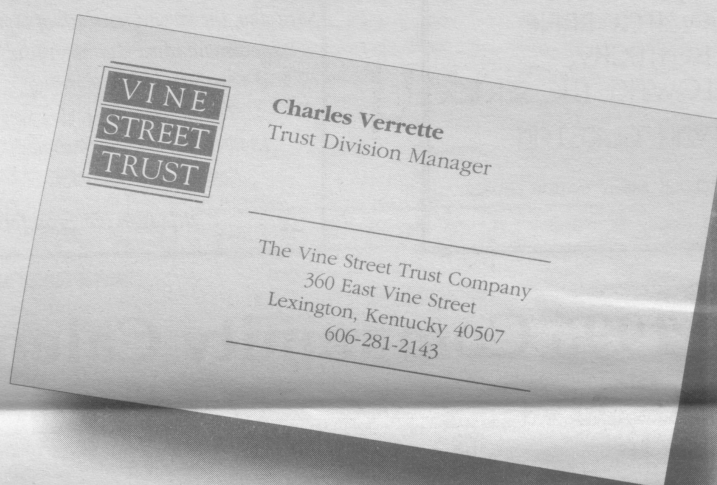
Saturday, the twenty-seventh of April
Nineteen hundred and ninety-six
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Temple Adath Israel
124 North Ashland Avenue
Lexington, Kentucky

Kiddush luncheon following the services

April 1996 Community Calendar

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