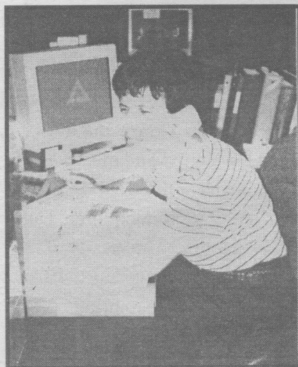


CK JF

Shalom

August 1999

Av-Elul 5759



Carole Wilson "making the call" for Super Sunday.

Super Sunday Rings in \$9,000

The Central Kentucky community answered the call for CKJF's Super Sunday phonathon on June 27. Donations totaling nearly \$9,000 were pledged on that day alone, and contributions are still coming into the office. Funds raised for this event go to support services and activities for Jews, both locally and throughout the world.

In addition to everyone that contributed so generously, CKJF would also like to thank all the volunteers who worked so diligently to make Super Sunday a success. Special thanks go to Super Sunday Co-chairs Judy Levine and Marty Barr for all their hard work and kind efforts. Thank you also to Temple Adath Israel for the use of their building and to John McDonald for his help in organizing the event. See page 3 for more pictures and a list of Super Sunday Volunteers!*



Zoya Orlov, Judy Levine and Holly Barnhill show their support on Super Sunday.



Nancy Hoffman, Teddy Garber, Michael Ades and Rabbi H.D. Uriel Smith help make Super Sunday a success.



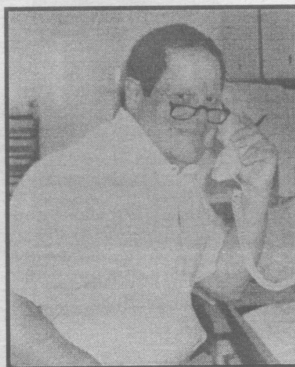
More Super Sunday workers, Alyssa and Bobby Levine

Marty Barr elected president of CKJF

Marty Barr, President, heads a new slate of officers elected to the Board of Directors of the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation. The election took place at the combined CKJF Annual and Board meetings on June 23. Also elected to the Executive Committee are Stanley Saxe, First Vice President; Jerry Guttman, Secretary; and Ken Mayer repeats as Treasurer. Evelyn Dantzic Geller is the Immediate Past President.

Newly elected Board members are: Phil Berger, Bill Grise, Deborah Isenstadt, Ginger Knight, and Lowell Nigoff. Jesse Weil takes a seat on the Board as a representative for Temple Adath Israel and Brian Hershinow comes in for B'nai B'rith.

Continuing on the Board are Aviva Bowling, Vinnie Dubilier, Ellie Goldman, Jonathan Miller, Zoya Orlov, Mark Simpson, Rabbi H.D. Uriel Smith, and David Sogin.*



CKJF President, Marty Barr

Middle School Students invited to take the GAME DAY CHALLENGE

August 22

Jewish Family Services has been hard at work with Temple Adath Israel and Ohavay Zion Synagogue putting together a middle school kick off program for the New Year. The day will consist of challenge style games. You do not have to be an athlete to win at these original and innovative games. After working up an appetite you can satisfy your hunger with the picnic lunch that will be served. Then you can dance the day away with D.J. Keith as he plays all your favorite songs and gives away great door prizes. The Game Day Challenge is open to all Middle School students in the Jewish Community. There will be no charge. All you need to do is come to Jacobson Park Shelter #6 on August 22nd at 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. and be ready to have a blast! For more information see the flyer on page 8 of this issue or call the Jewish Family Services office (606) 269-9852. Hope to see you there! *

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COMMUNITY

MILESTONES

In This Issue:

Feature Stories

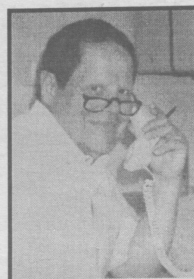
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CONDOLENCES TO:

Bill & Fran Bloom, Bill & Jane Grise and Wayne & Anne Graff on the death of Bill's sister and Jane & Anne's aunt, **Eleanor Potash**.
Gina Christensen, on the death of her father, **William Kelly**.
Vicki Doukas, on the death of Elaine's sister, **Rose Wolff**.
Milton & Elaine Gellin, on the death of her father, **Isadore Davis**.
Cathy Huber, on the death of her grandmother, **Lillian Wintner**.
Lenny & June Lipton, on the death of Lenny's brother, **Gerald Lipton**.
Ada Lee Michalove, on the death of her brother, **Monty Snyder**.
David & Marsha Rose, on the death of Marsha's father, **Harry Markovitz**.
David Shraberg, on the death of his stepmother, **Vivian Shraberg**.
Ken & Janet Taff, on the death of Janet's stepfather, **Max Lattin**.

MAZEL TOV TO:

Aaron Baum, grandson of **Ruth Moser**, on his Bar Mitzvah.
Bill & Lori Charash, on the birth of their daughter, **Rachel Moselle**, on June 24.
Ben Doherty on receiving the President's Academic Achievement Award.
Jennifer Epperly & Bob Grossman, on the birth of their son, **Benjamin Panaphon Epperly Grossman**.
Joe & Estelle Guttman & Jerry Guttman on the birth of their grandson/nephew, **Ethan Henry**, born on June 13. The proud parents are **Steve & Jenny Guttman**.
Tomas & Annette Milch, on the marriage of their son, **Fred**, to **Libby Robinson**, on May 22.
Marsha & David Rose, on their marriage on June 5.
Lisa & Jonatahan Satin, on the birth of their son, **Felix Abraham**, on May 26.
Gene & Barbara Straus, on the marriage of their daughter, **Betty Kern**, to **Ed Smith**, on June 6. *



The President's Message

by
Marty Barr

Shalom, this is my first column since taking office as President of the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation (CKJF). For those who don't know me, Barbara and I have been residents of Lexington and members of Temple Adath Israel since 1977. We have three children, none of whom live in Lexington, and five grandchildren. I am a retired IBM'er and a graduate of both the University of Pennsylvania (BS) and Fairleigh Dickinson University (MBA).

I feel it is appropriate as we begin my term to bring everyone up to date on what is happening with CKJF.

First of all, we are currently finishing, under the leadership of Leon Cooper, Ellie Goldman, Nancy Hoffman, Judy Levine, and Sue Ezrine, the 1999 charitable gifts campaign. Right now, this looks like one of the more successful campaigns in recent years.

Secondly, a search committee headed by Nancy Hoffman, is in the process of interviewing candidates for the position of Executive Director, which has been open since January. The search is taking an extended period of time, but the importance of a correct choice to the future of CKJF cannot be overstated.

Third, Mike Ades is chairing a committee whose job is to review all aspects of CKJF operations with a goal of identifying opportunities for improvement. This review starts with the CKJF mission, proceeds through staffing, budgets, committee responsibilities and performance. It is our goal to complete this effort by early fall.

Fourth, a committee has taken on the task of reviewing our bylaws for needed changes and additions.

Fifth, while Camp Shalom was not held this year, everyone agrees that it has always been one of the most successful activities sponsored by CKJF. Work has already commenced upon locating a site and developing a structure with the target of resuming Camp in the summer of 2000.

Finally, Kim Slaton recently resigned as our Program Director. We will be filling this position in the near future which will complete our staffing.

Future issues of the newspaper and special mailings will bring you details about the items mentioned above. The goal for the next two years is to develop a strong, more exciting and responsive organization.

My home phone is 278-7078. Please call me if you have ideas, concerns or whatever. Thanks.*

Shalom

Published ten times annually by the
Central Kentucky Jewish Federation, Inc.

340 Romany Road, Lexington, KY 40502

(606) 268-0672 * Fax (606) 268-0775

August 1999, Volume VI, Issue 10

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Holly Barnhill, Acting Executive Director

Editor & Advertising Manager, Carrie McDonald

Sharyn Sharer, Advertising Salesperson

Michael Adelstein & Evelyn Dantzic Geller, Editorial Board

Office Manager, Cindy Kahan

The editorial staff has the right to edit all articles submitted for publication in *Shalom*. The appearance of any advertising in this publication does not represent a kashruth endorsement on the part of CKJF or any other agency or organization. *Shalom* is supported by the advertisements appearing in the paper.

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The
Deadline
is

Friday,
August 13th

by 12:00 noon

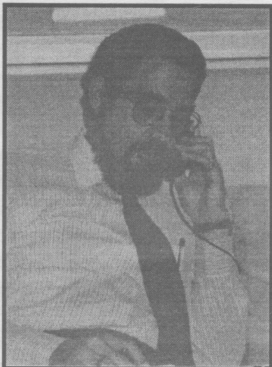
for the
September
issue of

Shalom

COMMUNITY

Super Sunday Volunteers

Thanks to the following volunteers for making this year's Super Sunday a success:



Peter Faoro demonstrates that Super Sunday volunteering is a "cushy job."

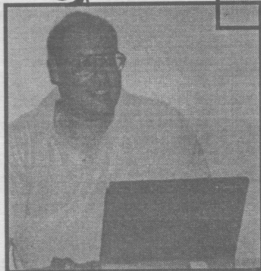
Mike Ades
Holly Barnhill
Jordan Barnhill
Janis Doctrow
Peter Faoro
Gary Garber
Teddy Garber
Evelyn Dantzie Geller
Jerry Guttman
Nancy Hoffman
Amanda Kahan
Cindy Kahan
Jeff Kahan
Abe Levine



Abe Levine gets one of those "new fangled" phones.



Rose Rita Wurmser prepares snacks for the Super Sunday volunteers.



Jerry Guttman uses only the most hi-tech equipment on Super Sunday.



Evelyn Dantzie Geller reminds you to volunteer next year and "make the call!"



Holly Barnhill, Cindy Kahan, Amanda Kahan, Jordan Barnhill and Jeff Kahan take a break from their Super Sunday duties.



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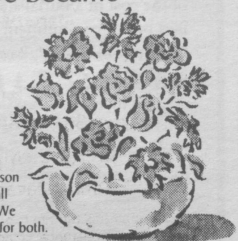
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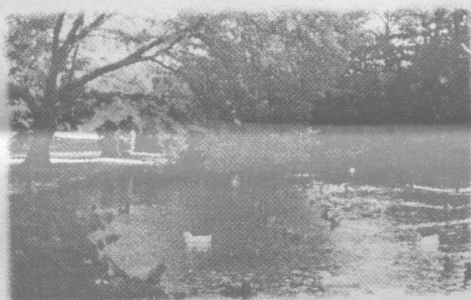
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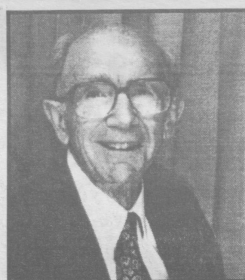
We are proud of this, and take seriously the responsibility of maintaining its natural and artistic beauty; that's why we insist on setting aside 60 per cent of the cost of a burial site for perpetual care. It's one part of our commitment to keeping The Lexington Cemetery as beautiful and affordable in the future as it is today.

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BERLIN ENCORE

by Michael E. Adelstein

The paths of Irving Berlin and Isaiah Berlin did not cross. But both were the subject of a famous incident.

It occurred during World War II.

Churchill had been so impressed with the dispatches written by Berlin, then a member of the Washington British diplomatic corps, that hearing he was in London, Churchill invited him to lunch. At that affair, attended by several others, Churchill was nonplussed by Berlin's brief and puzzling responses to several questions.

Finally, Churchill asked, "What was the most important piece that you have written?" Irving Berlin replied, "White Christmas." After the luncheon broke up, other guests explained the case of mistaken identity to Churchill and leaked the incident to the international press.

Who was this Isaiah Berlin, later in life to be knighted; to be awarded the Order of Merit, Britain's highest honor for intellectual achievement; to receive honorary doctorates from Harvard, Yale, Oxford, Cambridge, Athens, Bologna, Toronto, and many other universities; to be president of the British Academy; to lecture at the most prestigious universities in the United States, England, and Europe; to serve early in his career as an Oxford philosophy professor and later as president of Wolfson College and then All Souls College of Oxford; to be known as the leading Jewish intellectual in England and probably the world; and to be written up in leading publications everywhere when he died in 1997?

In a speech given as recipient of the Jerusalem Prize when Berlin was 70, he talked about the three strands in his life: the Russian, the English, and the Jewish. The Russian came naturally because he was born in Riga, Latvia, and moved to St. Petersburg, where he witnessed two Russian revolutions. As a result of his fluent knowledge of the language, he later served in the English diplomatic corps in Moscow where he had many friends, including Boris

Pasternak, who, as a Jew, had never been allowed to feel authentically Russian. When he showed his manuscript of *Zhivago* to Berlin, Isaiah warned him not to have it published. Pasternak ignored the warning, was forced by Stalin to refuse the Nobel Prize after the novel appeared, and was hounded by the secret police, until worn out, he died two years later.

Berlin's knowledge of Russian and his interest in that country's authors led him to write books about Karl Marx, Leo Tolstoy, and Ivan Turgenev.

His work on Marx focused mainly on an examination of the influences on that writer, but Berlin took strong issue with Marx's ideas of historical determinism, which he believed gave Stalin an ideological excuse for his crimes. In his later writings, Berlin returned time and again to the concept inherent in communism: namely, monism, the belief in a final solution, an ultimate and complete truth that leads individuals to sacrifice today for an unknowable, bright future. He wrote that the pursuit of perfect harmony is "a fallacy, and sometimes a fatal one," hence his opposition to communism, fascism, and utopias.

Berlin's work on Tolstoy analyzed that author's historical theories and included an often reprinted essay entitled "The Hedgehog and the Fox."

Those individuals whom he referred to as foxes, pursued many often unrelated ends, while the hedgehogs related everything to a single universal principle. According to Berlin, Tolstoy was a fox along with Aristotle, Goethe, and Turgenev. Plato, Dante, Proust, and Dostoyevsky were among the hedgehogs.

From England where Berlin's family moved when he was a schoolboy, Berlin derived his strong belief in liberty. He referred to negative liberty, which the individual enjoys without state interference, and positive liberty, which the state imposes through regulations restricting some people's liberty in order to provide greater liberty for all. Berlin believed both forms of liberty were required in a just society.

Berlin's strong belief in liberty was qualified by his concept of pluralism, referring to the conflict between values. Absolute freedom, he held, is incompatible with absolute equality. The complexity of choice among values becomes an argument for tolerance.

Berlin continued on page 15

FEATURE

Sephardi Writer Albert Memmi, Italian Filmmaker Roberto Benigni, Irish Peace Maker David Trimble awarded Doctorates by Israeli University

Beer-Sheva, Israel—The World's leading Sephardi author, Albert Memmi, Oscar winning filmmaker Roberto Benigni and Northern Ireland's First Minister, Nobel Peace Prize winner David Trimble received honorary Doctorates from Ben-Gurion University of the Negev. The ceremony took place on June 6th at the University's campus in Beer-Sheva, Israel.

A native of Tunisia, Memmi has been called "the greatest Tunisian author writing in French" by the *Magazine Litteraire Paris*, and Camus and Satre have praised his work. The *New York Times* described his *The Statue of Salt* and *Agar* as "two of the best works found in Europe after this war" and *The Jerusalem Post* calls Memmi "one of the greatest Jewish thinkers."

A researcher as well as an author, Memmi is an honorary professor of the University of Paris, where he occupies a chair in Sociology of Culture. He is also Walker Aims Professor of the University of Washington, and Member of the Council of the Institute of Nomadic Culture of Princeton University.

Roberto Benigni's *Life is Beautiful* was popularly acclaimed in Israel, and this was Benigni's first visit to the country since he and the film were awarded Oscars for Best Actor, Best Foreign Film and Best Dramatic Score. Ben-Gurion University President Avishay Braverman said that Benigni's Oscar winning film *Life is Beautiful*, "has helped deepen many people's understanding of the Holocaust."

Speaking of David Trimble, Braverman stated, "As the University of Peace we are delighted to welcome the Man of Peace." Trimble helped bring about a peace agreement between Protestants and Catholics within Northern Ireland and has expressed particular pleasure in the invitation from BGU. The University is known for its ongoing cooperative projects with the Palestinians and Israel's neighbors in the areas of health, agriculture and preventing desertification. BGU has initiated outreach programs to help improve the educational level of Israel's Bedouin community, and a Center for Bedouin Studies and Development was recently established at the University.

Other distinguished honorees receiving Honorary Doctorates were: 1982 Nobel Prize Winner in Chemistry and President of the Royal Society, Sir Aaron Klug of Cambridge University, President of the World Economic Forum in Davos, Professor Klaus Schwab of Switzerland, and 1998 Israel Prize winner in Agriculture, Professor Yehudit Birk of Israel.*

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LEISURE CLUB UPDATE

By Ruth Moser

Who says all the Leisure Club does is eat? At the luncheon in May there were over thirty "members," including nearly a dozen New Americans who came with Phil Matnick, their English teacher. Annette Milch and I really look forward to having New Americans at the Leisure Club. Everyone enjoyed the R&R (Rebittizen Kim Slaton and Rebittizen Sandy Adland). And, of course, everyone ate from the nine-foot tuna sub graciously prepared by Jeff Kaplan's Submarine Shop.

The May Luncheon was a real family affair with Linda Ravvin receiving the Machetunim Award for bringing her mom Cecile Flowman and Leon's mom Pauline Ravvin. Sisters Jennie Wilson and Kiki Fredman came. Teddy Garber brought her son Gary Garber. Annette brought her mom Estelle Steinberg, and I brought my brother Albert Moser.

In June we went to Guiseppi's where we had a private room. No program, just lots of good food and lots of good friends. Bob Orbach read a patriotic poem to herald the 4th of July, Annette showed pictures of Fred and Libby's wedding, and I showed pictures of my #2 grandson Aaron Baum's Bar Mitzvah. Then we said goodbye to Kim Slaton whom we have grown so fond of. We will miss you, Kim.

No meeting in July, but on August 23 we will meet under the Ginkgo Tree at Ashland, Henry Clay's house on Richmond Road. And no meeting again in September.

October will be a very special Leisure Club/Hadassah affair celebrating the 75th doll we will have made for the UK Children's Hospital. Because of Hadassah's special relationship with Israel Bonds, we have invited Lori Bernard from the Israeli Bond Office in Cincinnati to present a short program to let all the Bubbis and Zaddies, moms and pops, and aunts and uncles know about the brand new Israel Chai Bond. So put Thursday, October 21 at 11:45 a.m. on your calendar, and plan on enjoying yourself while you eat some of Wayne Masterman's good cooking.

From now through October 15 there is a special King Tut exhibit in Cincinnati called "Mysteries of Egypt." Call Teddy Garber at 971-0055 if you would like to go.

November will probably be a "Meet and Eat," and December is our annual Channukah party. Remember, if you don't know where your parents are, they are probably at the Leisure Club having a good time. Don't worry, Annette and I are keeping an eye on them for you. *

**Office of Special Investigations
search for Holocaust survivors
who lived in the town of
Kupishok, Lithuania (Kupiskis) or one of
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towns during July, August, or September of 1941.

Holocaust survivors from the Kupishok area willing to speak to government attorneys should contact Stephen Paskey or Susan Adams at the Office of Special Investigations, (202) 616-2501. These calls may be placed collect if necessary.

Until September 1, 1999, written correspondence can be sent to the Criminal Division of the OSI at 1001 G Street, N.W., Suite 1000, Washington, D.C.

20530. After September 1, please write to the OSI at 1301 New York Ave., Washington, D.C. 20530.

COMMUNITY

Don DeLillo Awarded the Jerusalem Prize

Don DeLillo is the first American author to receive the Jerusalem Prize, awarded every other year since 1963 to a writer whose work expresses the theme of the freedom of the individual in society. Previous recipients include Milan Kundera, Mario Vargas Llosa, and V.S. Naipaul.

DeLillo is being honored for his ongoing commitment to expose, through his daring writing, the violent face of the Western world at the end of the century, for focusing attention on the attempts of the individual to safeguard his personal identity and desires against the omnipotent and oppressive power of a technological society.

The Prize was awarded by the Mayor of Jerusalem, Ehud Ohlmert, on June 23, 1999 at the 19th Jerusalem International Book Fair which took place June 20-25. DeLillo attended the Book Fair and received the Jerusalem Prize in person.

Born to an Italian Catholic family, DeLillo grew up in the Bronx, New York City. Writing in post-World War II America, his prose reflects the multiple voices of a society as it changes, grows or gives in to decadence. In his 1985 novel *White Noise*, Nazism is recycled into a university department for Hitler studies, chaired by an eccentric professor who mimics the Fuhrer, and reality is threatened by a catastrophic white noise. *Underworld*, his most recent novel, is dominated by the images of radioactive waste, military waste and consumer waste. DeLillo's sarcasm exposes a reality that is mediated by advertising, commercialism and the media.

Ultimately, DeLillo's work proves the power of language and literature to unveil niches of intimacy, even in the midst of a crowd, to frame moments of loneliness, of empathy, and of memory. His work, which includes novels, essays and plays, reflects an unrelenting struggle against even the most sophisticated forms of repression of individual and public freedom during the last half century. His short stories have appeared in *Esquire*, *Harper's*, *The New Yorker* and *Vanity Fair*. DeLillo previously received the National Book Award, PEN/Faulkner Award, The American Book Award, and the Award in Literature from the American Academy of Arts and Letters.*

"Lexington celebrates the 4th on the 3rd"



THE REAL REASON LEXINGTON'S
INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATIONS
WERE HELD ON SATURDAY INSTEAD
OF SUNDAY, JULY 4TH 1999

Editorial Cartoon submitted by David Schattner

Lexington Havurah Calendar of Events

Friday, August 20 - 8 pm
Kabbalat Shabbat Services

Host Families:

Kiki Freedman

Jennie Wilson

Hanna & Uri Smith

This service will be held at:

The Lexington Theological Seminary Fellowship Hall
631 S. Limestone

(park in the back, use back entrance to social hall)

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For more information please call Jeremy Popkin at
271-3187. Check out our website at:

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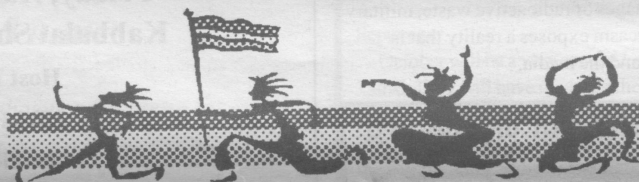
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FEATURE

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Politically Incorrect

Politically Incorrect is a continuing feature in *Shalom* where middle school and high school students have the opportunity to voice their opinions on issues they face. What are your feelings on the shootings in Littleton, CO and other schools over the past year. Do you feel safe? This is **YOUR** chance to **SPEAK OUT!** Any middle school or high school student interested in submitting an article for **Politically Incorrect** may do so by sending it to: *Shalom/CKJF*, 340 Romany Road, Lexington, KY 40502, or by e-mail to: bocephus@lex.infi.net. If you have any questions about this column, feel free to call Carrie McDonald at the CKJF office, 268-0672; home, 887-8046 or pager, 258-0443. Deadline for the next issue is Friday, August 13th.

The One Sure Thing

by Shane O'Connor

This month I decided that instead of giving all you of wonderful readers the same old round of me saying how unfairly the world treats us teenagers, I should do something different. I decided that what I really should write about should be something innovative and exciting, something to open peoples' eyes so as to better facilitate communication and understanding with our fellows.

Then I got a summer job, which sucked all my energy out of me, so we're just going to go ahead with the usual stuff again.

One thing I've noticed over the past few months is that my inner child is getting harder and harder to hear. I know that sounds rather ridiculous coming from an eighteen-year old, but it carries grave weight for me.

For me, it seems like a very short time ago that the most important thing in my world was getting up to make sure I caught all the Saturday morning cartoons. How on Earth did I go from that to worrying about what my major should be in college? I've matured a lot more than I want to in a very short period of time.

Parents are always saying that their children are in a hurry to grow up. Where did they get that from? I have never been in a hurry to grow up. I remember my mother always launching into a ten-minute speech whenever I asked her to go anywhere and/or do anything about how her job and running a household had drained her of all her energy. After hearing this several thousand times, I decided that being a grownup is all work and no play, and that the way I was now was the way to be. After all, why change things when

I was happy now?

So I decided that I was never going to change, so that everything would stay exactly the same.

But eventually, I found that the toys I wanted got more and more expensive, and my parents informed me that they were not going to buy them for me anytime soon. It eventually led to me having to get a job. I have talked about this before, so I won't go into that again here, except to say that it sucked.

School changed also. One day I looked up and we were turning in our finals at the end of our senior year. Senior year!? Just yesterday it seemed like I wouldn't get to high school before the sun burnt out! Where did the time go? Now I've got a high school will diploma hanging on my wall and four years of college looming before me. College, something which used to seem as imminent as the next ice age, is now right around the corner.

How did I go from a happy little tike to a guy who is filling out his selective service card and his W-2 form? I thought I had sworn never to change?

I took a good hard look at myself and came to a surprising conclusion: I had kept my vow, I hadn't changed. So why was it so different now? Because everyone and everything else had changed on me.

I learned a lot when I learned that. I had thought that if I could stand still, everything else would stand still with me. Now I know differently. Whether you change or not, the world will keep turning, and there isn't really anything you can do about it.

Now I have made a different vow. I vow that no matter how much things change, be it myself or the world, I will make the most of it, and not let any opportunity or situation go to waste. I don't think I'll be disappointed this time with how things turn out later.

FEATURE

Tel Aviv Turns Ninety

by Simon Griver

Known as the "City That Never Stops," Tel Aviv is a city with a youthful soul. Currently celebrating its 90th birthday, Tel Aviv is the quintessential modern Israeli city. The country's economic capital, it exudes energy and dynamism, and vies with Jerusalem, the nation's political capital, for cultural hegemony.

From the long golden beaches of the Mediterranean and street-side cafes of Nahlat Binyamin and Dizengoff streets by day, to the restaurants, pubs and clubs of the Yemeneit Quarter, the trendy Shenkin Street and bohemian Florentine Street by night, Tel Aviv's naturally exuberant residents will be letting their hair down this summer as the city moves into its tenth decade.

Established in 1909, Tel Aviv's founding fathers had only modest ambitions for the new community. While nearby Rishon LeZion and Petah Tikvah were agricultural settlements, they envisioned Tel Aviv as a garden suburb and commuter satellite of the neighboring city Jaffa. The name Tel Aviv is mentioned in the Book of Ezekiel as a town in Babylon; it was chosen because of its old-new connotations in Hebrew — *Tel* is a mound of layers of ancient civilizations, while *Aviv* means spring, the season of renewal.

Tel Aviv quickly blossomed into a flourishing metropolis as waves of Jewish immigrants, fleeing the anti-Semitism of Europe, arrived in the region, first from Russia, then Poland then Nazi Germany. By the 1930's, Tel Aviv rivaled Jerusalem, the 3,000 year-old city which Jews cherished and longed for throughout two millennia of exile, as a major

Jewish city. If Jerusalem symbolized the glory of Jewish history, then Tel Aviv represented the promise of a prosperous future.

British journalist Robert Byron visited the city in 1937 and wrote about it in his travel diary, *The Road to Oxiana*: "Tel Aviv's planning and architecture, its smiling communal life, its intellectual pursuits and its air of youth enthroned are all an accomplished fact."

Indeed, by 1939, after just 30 years, the city's population had grown to more than 160,000; cultural institutions such as the Habimah Theater and the Palestine (later Israel) Philharmonic Orchestra had been established. The city is still famous for its many Bauhaus-style buildings, with the fashionable minimalist designs of the 1920's and 30's.

After the establishment of the State of Israel in 1948, the city grew from strength to strength as Jewish immigrants flooded in from post-Holocaust Europe, Arab countries and later from the former Soviet Union. In 1950, Tel Aviv merged with Jaffa, the ancient port city to the south, through which King Solomon imported cedars from Lebanon to build the Temple and from which Jonah set sail on his ill-fated voyage.

Today, while Tel Aviv-Yafo has a population of nearly 400,000, it is the heart only of a vast conurbation stretching from Rishon LeZion in the south to Herzliyah and Kfar Saba in the north, and housing more than 2.5 million people.

Tel Aviv-Yafo is Israel's commercial and financial capital with banks, insurance companies and industrial organizations based there as

well as a small but buoyant stock exchange. Diamond cutting and polishing (most of the trading is conducted in adjacent Ramat Gan) earns the country \$5 billion per year in exports while tourism is another important foreign currency earner.

"We have nearly 8,000 hotel rooms in the Greater Tel Aviv area," says Eli Ziv, head of the Tel Aviv Hotels Association. "We offer people sea, sand and year-round sunshine as well as entertainment, culture and night-life, colorful markets and the history of biblical Jaffa."

Celebratory events for the 90th anniversary will include a spectacular multi-media show in the city's main plaza, Rabin Square, and a festive concert in Yarkon Park performed by the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra and conducted by Maestro Zubin Mehta.

"Part of the city's cultural tradition every summer is to hold outdoor events," explains Danny Weiss, director of Programming in the Tel Aviv Municipality's Culture and Arts Department. "These events are informal and free and especially attractive for visitors because they are designed to make people mingle. Israelis are naturally outgoing and

friendly and its easy to meet new people at these events."

With its azure coastline, crowded beaches and fashionable boulevards, Tel Aviv is unashamedly materialistic and bedonistic compared to quiet, spiritual Jerusalem. Jerusalem prays while Tel Aviv plays says the adage.

Weiss advises visitors that they must adjust to "Tel Aviv" time. While the restaurants, pubs, clubs and even the sea-front promenade are busy at ten in the evening, it is only after midnight that the city's night-life really shifts into gear.

But Tel Aviv has much more to offer. It is also a city of endeavor and enterprise where high-rise commercial buildings spread throughout the metropolis. The city prides itself on its culture, too, with world-class orchestras, dance companies, opera and theater as well as museums and art galleries.

Tel Aviv-Yafo draws hundreds of thousands of tourists each year but the city has recently become best-known for its high-tech industries. Much of the software, electronics, telecommunications, medical equipment and biotechnology are manufactured throughout Israel, but the venture capital and financial

infrastructures and headquarters of the largest advanced technology firms are based primarily in the Tel Aviv area.

Newsweek magazine recently named Tel Aviv-Yafo as one of the world's top ten high-tech cities worldwide (one of only three cities outside of the U.S., along with Cambridge, UK and Bangalore, India). *Newsweek* also named Tel Aviv as one of the top ten worldwide cities to which young people migrate.

The 20th century has seen Tel Aviv-Yafo rise from the sand-dunes on the eastern shores of the Mediterranean into a model modern city. The 21st century could see the Israeli high-tech resort emerge as one of the world's great metropolises. *

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FEATURE

Part-Time Paid Position For Torah Readers

Conservative synagogue in Louisville, Ky is looking for part-time *Ba'Eal Koreh* and/or *Ba'Eal Tefillah* to assist with Torah reading and leading Shabbat and Festival services. Our warm, friendly congregation of approximately 350 households is currently without a cantor and is looking for qualified applicants to help with our services and special programs during the next 6 to 12 months. Travel expenses and overnight accommodations available and salary commensurate with experience and availability. For more information and to receive an application, contact Murray Rose, board president, at:

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HIAS Questions of the month

1. Standardized citizenship testing: Are old scores still valid for naturalization interviews?

Yes, even though the standardized citizenship testing program formally ended on August 30, 1998, standardized test scores continue to be valid provided that INS receives an applicant's N-400 naturalization application *within one year of passing the test*. It does not matter how far into the future the naturalization interview takes place. Applicants with passing standardized test scores are considered to have met the reading and writing requirements as well as the civics requirements for naturalization. However, they must still demonstrate ability to speak and understand English by responding to the general questions of the INS officer throughout the interview. Let us say, for example, that a naturalization applicant passed the standardized test on August 29, 1998, just before the program ended. So long as INS receives the application by August 29, 1999, the results of the test will continue to be valid indefinitely.

HIAS Alert: If an INS officer insists that a standardized test score is no longer valid because it is "more than a year old" at the time of the interview, an applicant may ask him/her to refer to Title 8 of the *Code of Federal Regulations* at Section 312.3, which addresses the validity of the test scores. Or an applicant may request the assistance of an INS supervisor.

2. Disability waivers: What steps will INS follow if an N-648 is not approved?

On April 7, 1999, INS released new guidelines regarding Form N-648, *Medical Certification for Disability Exceptions*. This form is used by certain naturalization applicants to request an exemption from the English literacy and U.S. civics testing requirements because of a physical or developmental disability or mental impairment that prevents them from passing the test.

If an N-648 is submitted to INS during or before the first interview, an applicant can expect a sequence of steps to occur. He/she must be given two opportunities to submit an acceptable N-648 as well as two opportunities to try and pass the required testing.

If an INS officer cannot approve an N-648 during the first interview, he/she is supposed to take these steps.

1. Hand the applicant Form N-14 attached to a *Notice of Incomplete N-648*. The officer will check only those items or information needed to render the N-648 sufficient. The applicant can later submit an amended or a new N-648.
2. Return the original N-648 to the applicant;
3. Explain that the naturalization interview will continue. Explain that the applicant will be tested on English and U.S. history and civics during this interview. The officer must also assure the applicant that he/she has a second opportunity to submit an N-648 and, should that be found unapprovable, the applicant will have a second opportunity to be tested on English and civics.
4. Test the applicant on English and U.S. history and civics.
5. If the applicant fails either or both parts of the testing, or if the INS officer is unable to begin the interview because of the applicant's inability to understand English, then the applicant will be rescheduled for a second interview. At that time the applicant will be retested if the second N-648 is also not acceptable.

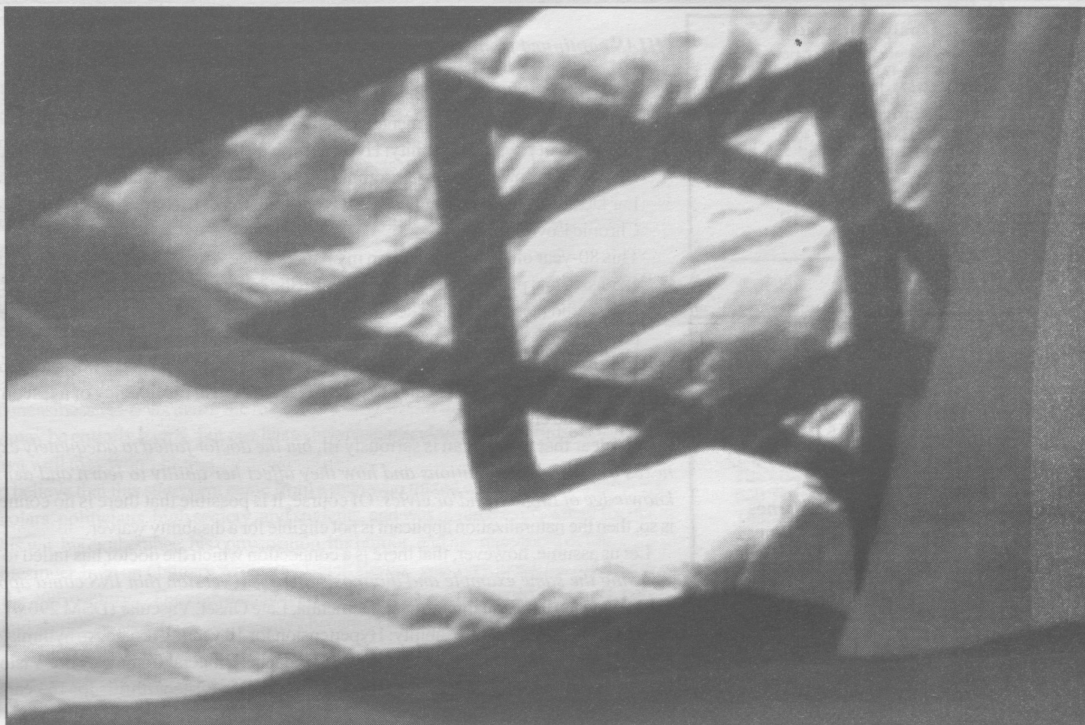
Of course, applicants can save themselves much time and trouble by making certain from the outset that their doctor has provided the information required in the N-648. And that is the subject of the next question and answer.

3. Disability waivers: What common error do medical doctors make when completing Form N-648 for naturalization applicants?

In our experience, a common stumbling block of medical doctors is their failure to explain *how* a disability or impairment affects an applicant and prevents him/her from learning or demonstrating knowledge of English and/or U.S. history and government. A full and complete description of the medical diagnosis is not enough. The doctor must explain the *connection*, or *nexus*, between the disability or combination of disabilities and the applicant's ability to learn or demonstrate knowledge of English and civics. The doctor must also clearly state his/her opinion as to whether the applicant is able to learn or demonstrate knowledge of English and/or U.S. history and government.

Consider the following fictitious example provided by INS in their guidance sheets. Here the doctor has taken care to provide details, a precise diagnosis, and has plainly stated that his patient cannot pass tests in English and U.S. history. Yet the explanation lacks an essential requirement: the *nexus*.

HIAS continued on page 14



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HIAS continued from page 13

INS would not be able to approve this N-648.

Diagnosis of mental impairment: Dementia, Late Onset, Vascular (DSM 290.0)

Diagnosis of physical disability: Hypertension for 10 years, Cardiac Arrhythmia, Angina Pectoris, Chronic Dizziness, Insomnia, Headache, Bilateral Cataract, Poor Vision, Right Ear Deafness, Peptic Ulcer Disease, Hyperlipidemia, Osteoarthritis for 16 years with Chronic Low Back Pain.

This 80-year old woman has been my patient since August 11, 1994. Her conditions are extensive and progressively deteriorating. She cannot initiate new tasks, such as studying from audio tapes at home. The combination of physical weakness and fear of getting lost prevent her from leaving home by herself to attend classes to learn English, U.S. history and civics. As a result of her mental impairments and physical disabilities, this applicant cannot reasonably be expected to pass a test of English proficiency or a test on U.S. history and civics.

It is clear that the woman is seriously ill, but the doctor failed to adequately explain the nexus between her conditions and how they affect her ability to learn and demonstrate knowledge of English and/or civics. Of course, it is possible that there is no connection. If that is so, then the naturalization applicant is not eligible for a disability waiver.

Let us assume, however, that there is a connection which the doctor has failed to point out.

Using the same example and diagnosis, here is a version that INS could approve:

Diagnosis of mental impairment: Dementia, Late Onset, Vascular (DSM 290.0)

Diagnosis of physical disability: Hypertension for 10 years, Cardiac Arrhythmia, Angina Pectoris, Chronic Dizziness, Insomnia, Headache, Bilateral Cataract, Poor Vision, Right Ear Deafness, Peptic Ulcer Disease, Hyperlipidemia, Osteoarthritis for 16 years with Chronic Low Back Pain.

This 80-year old woman has been my patient since August 11, 1994. She suffers from a dementia characterized by marked progressive loss of memory and intellectual functioning over the last several years. She is disoriented as to the year, season, and day of the week. Her immediate recall and remote memory are also profoundly impaired. Her abstracting abilities, calculations and judgement are also impoverished. Her vision is also severely impaired.

Her conditions are extensive and progressively deteriorating. The cognitive disturbance associated with her dementia makes it impossible for her to learn a new language and retain new information. As a result of these mental impairments and physical disabilities, this applicant cannot reasonably be expected to pass a test of English proficiency or a test on U.S. history and civics.

Here the doctor has adequately addressed the connection between the applicant's combination of conditions and how they affect her ability to learn and demonstrate knowledge of English and/or civics. INS would find this N-648 sufficient and approvable.*



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COMMUNITY

Berlin continued from page 4

Two other ideas permeated his writing: the delusion of relativism, that all values are more or less equally valid; and the delusion of determinism, that individuals make no difference on the course of history. His writings on Churchill, Roosevelt, and Weizmann provide examples that refuted determinism.

As an internationally renowned Jew, Berlin had many contacts with Chaim Weizmann, who on one occasion had offered him the position of chief of staff. Berlin was a Zionist, but he felt that he would be lost in the bitter political Israeli battles and that he had little in common with the Middle Eastern, Hebrew-speaking, and anti-British people.

Yet he ascribed to his Judaism the feeling of a need to belong. Loneliness, he stated, comes from not having "a common past, common feelings and language, common assumptions, possibility of intimate communications—in short, to share common forms of life." To be a Jew, he asserted, was to understand this loneliness. In addition, he pointed out that assimilation doesn't work. "There isn't a Jew in the world known to me who somewhere inside of him does not have a tiny drop of uneasiness vis-a-vis them, the majority among whom they live. They may be very friendly, they may be entirely happy, but one has to behave particularly well, because if [one doesn't] behave well they won't like us."

It is hard to believe that this statement came from a man who mixed easily among English and American scholars, politicians, high society, and students, and was revered everywhere for his intelligence, his wit, his exuberance, his conversation, his humor, and his enjoyment of life.

Arthur Schlesinger Jr. in an obituary wrote that Isaiah Berlin "was very likely the most sparkling man of the 20th century.... Through dazzling brilliance allied with balanced judgment, personal charm and unaffected modesty, he probably became the most admired and most beloved man in his adopted country." *

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August 1999



CKJF COMMUNITY CALENDAR

S	M	T	W	T	F	S																																			
1 OZS Board Meeting 8:00 pm	2	3 JFS Advisory 6:30 PM TAI Board Meeting 7:30 pm Chebed Study CKJF 12:00	4	5	6	7																																			
8	9	10	11 Rosh Chodesh Meeting OZS 7:30 pm	12	13 Shalom Deadline 12:00 PM	14 Dani Roth Bat Mitzvah OZS																																			
15 CRC Meeting CKJF 10:30 am	16	17 "Jews for Jazz" Ecton Park 6:30 PM "Men of Note"	18 CKJF New Board Orientation 6:30 PM	19 Leisure Club 11:45am Henry Clay Estate Lunch under Ginko Tree	20	21 Dennis Masters Bar Mitzvah - TAI Wade Hampton Hancock Bar Mitzvah - OZS																																			
22 Group Challenge Jacobson Park 10:00 am - 2:00 pm	23	24	25 CKJF Exec. Comm. 7:00 PM Board - 8:00 PM	26 TRYB White Water Rafting and Rapelling Aug 26-28	27	28																																			
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Worship Announcements

The following is a schedule of the August worship opportunities for the Central Kentucky Jewish Community.

HAV = Havurah (Services held at the Lexington Theological Seminary Fellowship Hall, 631 S. Limestone. Jeremy Popkin, President, 271-3187)

OZS = Ohavay Zion Synagogue (2048 Edgewater Court, Bennett Bayer, President, 266-8050)

TAI = Temple Adath Israel (124 N. Ashland Ave., Marilyn Lieber, President, 269-2979)



Friday, August 6, 1999

8:00 p.m. **OZS** - Evening Service
9:00 p.m. **TAI** - Special Shabbat Services
to be held in the Temple courtyard



Saturday, August 7, 1999

9:00 a.m. **TAI** - Kollel Study Group
9:30 a.m. **OZS** - Preliminary Service
10:00 a.m. **OZS** - Shacharit



Friday, August 13, 1999

6:00 p.m. **TAI** - Kabbalat Shabbat Service
8:00 p.m. **OZS** - Evening Service



Saturday, August 14, 1999

9:00 a.m. **TAI** - Kollel Study Group
9:30 a.m. **OZS** - Preliminary Service
10:00 a.m. **OZS** - Shacharit



Friday, August 20, 1999

6:00 p.m. **TAI** - Kabbalat Shabbat Service
8:00 p.m. **HAV** - Kabbalat Shabbat Service
8:00 p.m. **OZS** - Evening Service



Saturday, August 21, 1999

9:30 a.m. **OZS** - Preliminary Service
9:30 a.m. **TAI** - Torah Study Group
10:00 a.m. **OZS** - Shacharit
10:30 a.m. **TAI** - Worship

Friday, August 27, 1999

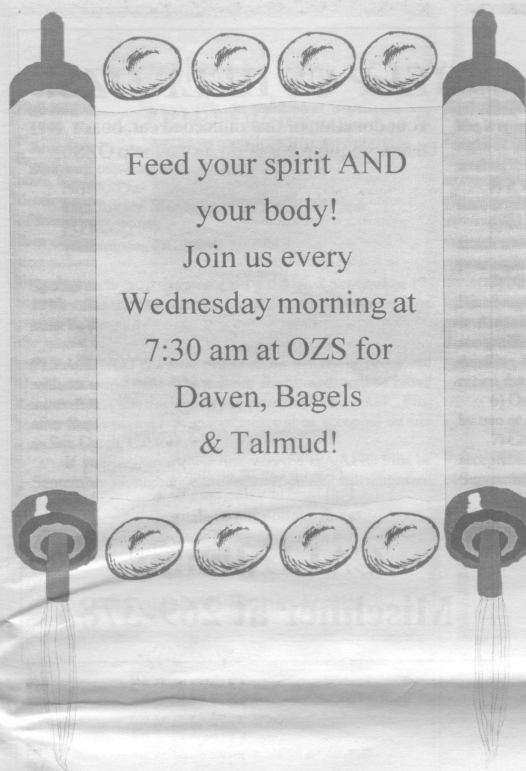
6:00 p.m. **TAI** - Kabbalat Shabbat Service
8:00 p.m. **OZS** - Evening Service

Saturday, August 28, 1999

9:30 a.m. **OZS** - Preliminary Service
9:30 a.m. **TAI** - Torah Study Group
10:00 a.m. **OZS** - Shacharit

COMMUNITY

Study Opportunities



ADULT HEBREW CLASS FORMING AT OZS

A class in Beginners Hebrew is being formed at Ohavay Zion Synagogue. Knowledge of Hebrew is not required.

The goal of this class is to learn the vowels, consonants, putting words together and advancing to the prayers from the Friday night and Shabbat morning services.

To register, call Teddy Garber at 971-0055. An orientation is scheduled for Sunday, August 8 at 1:00 p.m. to discuss the class and distribute the Shalom Aleichem boks. The fee of \$20 for OZS members and \$30 for non-members will include the cost of the study book.

Participants who are present at the orientation meeting on August 8 will decide on the day and time for the classes. For additional information or to discuss participation, contact Teddy and leave a message on the answering machine if she is not at home.

Activities and Events

Temple Adath Israel

FROM THE PROGRAM COORDINATOR – Toni Reiss

JEWS FOR JAZZ

Take advantage of the great music offered through Parks and Recreation. Bring a picnic supper to Ecton Park and swing to the sounds of Big Band and Jazz. Meet at 6:30 PM in the parking lot of Ecton Park on August 17th for *Men of Note*.

Call the Temple office to let us know that you're coming so we know who to look for and how large an area to stake out for blankets.

YOUTH GROUPS

TRYB

Plans are set for the white water rafting and rapelling trip on August 26-28. The next TRYB meeting is a dinner meeting on September 12 at Temple.

WSTYC

A day of challenging games and activities based on a low ropes course are in store for middle school kids. Jewish Family services of CKJF and OZS are joining us in sponsoring a day of fun at Jacobson Park. In addition to the fun, games and activities, there will be prizes and music by DJ Keith. So plan to join us on Sunday, August 22nd (see ad on this page.) RSVP to the Temple office. Also, tell us if you need a vegetarian meal.

FAFTY

A kick-off program for FAFTY is tentatively scheduled for October 3. All fourth and fifth grade students are invited to participate in a Temple beautification program. We'll get rid of some weeds and plant flowering bulbs on the Temple grounds. We'll start with our traditional pizza lunch (please bring \$3) immediately following religious school. Participants will need small shovels or spades for digging.

INVESTMENT CLUB TO MEET 3RD TUESDAY OF EACH MONTH

The Temple Investment Club is underway and will be meeting on a regular basis on the 3rd Tuesday of each month at 7:30 PM. There is still room for you to join. For information, call Bill Spickard at 223-8489. The next few meeting dates are: **August 17, September 21, & October 19.** Watch the Temple Bulletin for any changes of times or dates.

Sisterhood Opening Program

An Evening With

Miriam Winter
author of

TRAINS
A Memoir of a Hidden
Childhood during and after
World War II

Wednesday, Sept. 15, 1999
7:30 p.m.

Coffee and Dessert will be
served.

ISRAELI DANCE WORKSHOP

Wednesday, August 25th 7 PM at TAI
Workshop Fee \$14.00

The International Folk Dancers are pleased to sponsor a night of Israeli dance with teacher/choreographer Dany Benshalom. No partners or previous experience are needed.

For more information on the Lexington Workshop, call Meg at 887-1250 (after dark).

If you can't make this workshop, Dany will be teaching at the Jewish Community Center on Dutchman's Lane in Louisville on Thursday, August 26. For more info on the Louisville Workshop, call Odette at 502-426-2657.

COMMUNITY

Activities and Events

Temple Adath Israel Sisterhood News

FROM THE PRESIDENT - Kaye Kaplan

The new year is about to begin. Our opening program will be at 7:30 PM on September 15th. We have many wonderful programs lined up for your enjoyment this coming year.

Please support Sisterhood by joining and attending our scheduled events.

Sisterhood looks forward to meeting new members and renewing our friendships after the long hot summer.

Kaye Kaplan, President

Gift Shop

Reminder - all the holidays are early this coming year. Rosh HaShanah begins on Friday, September 10th. These are the days of wine, honey, apples and shofars. We have the following to begin the new Year.

New Year Cards	Honey & Apple Sets
Kiddush Cups	Shofars
Honey Pots	Children's books & toys

Hanukkah begins on Friday, December 3rd. For those who would like to purchase a box(es) of gelt, please let me know **ASAP** to have your name on the list. The vendors sell out early so I need to order soon. With your cooperation there should be enough gelt for all.

Marilyn Lieber, Gift Shop Chairperson

Nearly New - Elayne Crystal, Chairperson

Adult & children's clothing and shoes are accepted by the consignment shops. Donation items need to:

- Be on hangers, pressed and ready to sell
- Have no stains, tears, or collar stains
- Be no older than 2 to 3 years

Almost new electrical or household items may be applicable. Call Elayne at 273-6680 if you would like her to pick up your items, or leave them in the Temple coat room. Be sure to put your name on the items to receive a tax receipt. Sisterhood has earned some money from this project and Elayne and Sisterhood thank you for your support.

Rosh Chodesh

A Jewish women's spirituality study group will meet for the 99-2000 year's schedule beginning October 6, 1999



All women are invited to attend

SUPPORT YOUR COMMUNITY BUY PINS

Contact Marcia Brown 271-4239



Fish Pins
McConnell Springs



Music Pins
Cent. KY Youth Orch.



People Pins - YWCA
Spouse Abuse Center



Book Pins
UK Children's Lib.



House Pins
Salvation Army



Pet Pins - Fayette County
Humane Society

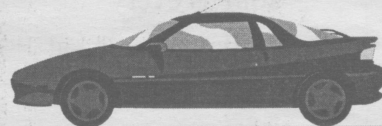
WRJ CALENDARS ARE HERE

Many of you have already ordered and received your WRJ calendars. There are a few more left in the Temple office. If you wish to buy one (cost \$8.50) call Sandee at the Temple office at 269-2979 to reserve your copy.

Bulletin Board

HELP US HELP OZS!

Your donation of that unneeded car, boat, business equipment or estate can help OZS



Pick up can be arranged.
Full market value may be a tax deduction if you itemize.

**CALL Jimmy
Mischner at 269-3783**

ASSISTANT TEACHER POSITIONS AVAILABLE MID-AUGUST THROUGH MAY 2000

Temple Adath Israel Preschool seeks Assistant Teachers for 2 1/2, 3 and 4 year old classes, Monday through Friday, 8:30 am - Noon. Training provided. (If you love to work with young children but want to be done at lunchtime, read on!)

Small, quality morning preschool for ages 2 1/2 - 4. Salaried position, paid personal days, winter and spring breaks (Fayette County Public Schools schedule).

Maximum class size is 15, with a Lead Teacher and an Assistant Teacher for each class. Clean, above ground. Located just off of the corner of Main Street and North Ashland Avenue. Sweet children; fun, loving, family environment. If you are interested in this position, please contact:



Sandy Adland
Temple Adath Israel Preschool
124 North Ashland Avenue, Lexington, KY 40502
(606) 269-2979



COMMUNITY

Bulletin Board

Please join us when our daughter

Danielle Tori

מלכה דניאלה



will be called to the Torah in honor of her

Bat Mitzvah

Saturday, August 14, 1999

ב אלול 5759

at 10 a.m.

Ohavay Zion Synagogue

2048 Edgewater Court, Lexington, Kentucky

A Kiddush luncheon will follow services

Danielle will also lead services Friday evening at 8 p.m.

Harold and Robin Roth

WADE

OUR WORLD REFLECTS
A RICH TRADITION OF YESTERDAY
AND A BRIGHT PROMISE OF TOMORROW
AS WE INVITE YOU TO SHARE
IN THE CEREMONY AND CELEBRATION
WHEN OUR DEAR SON

WADE HAMPTON

גדעון שמעון

IS CALLED TO THE TORAH AS A BAR MITZVAH

SATURDAY, AUGUST 21ST

AT 10:00 A.M.

OHAVAY ZION SYNAGOGUE

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

A KIDDUSH LUNCHEON WILL FOLLOW SERVICE

*WADE WILL ALSO LEAD THE SERVICE
FRIDAY EVENING AT 8 P.M.*

KATHY AND ALAN STEIN

BAR MITZVAH

Dennis Alan Masters

August 21, 1999

Temple Adath Israel

Please join our family in celebration of

Dennis' Bar Mitzvah

Jeff and Debbie Masters

Kiddush luncheon following the service

COMMUNITY MITZVAH PROJECT

For my Community Mitzvah Project, I chose to collect school supplies for needy children. There are many children in the Lexington area that cannot afford the school supplies they need to be successful in school. I am very fortunate to have parents that make sure I have all I need to be successful in my education. Every Sunday night my mom and I go through my backpack and make sure that I have fresh supplies for the new school week. At the beginning of each semester my parents give me new folders, packs of paper, plenty of pencils and other supplies to start out with. It always makes me feel good to have what I need at school. But, I know a lot of children aren't as fortunate as I am. I want to collect enough supplies to help a lot of children. If you would like to donate school supplies for these children, there is a Mitzvah box in the foyer at the Temple where you can deposit your donations. I will leave the box at Temple for a few more weeks. Thank you for helping me to complete my Mitzvah project and for helping children that need school supplies.

It is my honor to invite you when I am called to the

Torah as a Bat Mitzvah on

Saturday, September 4, 1999 at 10 a.m.

Ohavay Zion Synagogue

2048 Edgewater Court

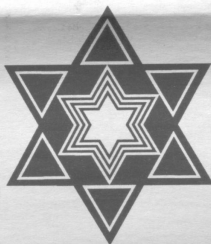
Lexington, Kentucky

There will be a Kiddush Luncheon to follow



Lauren Danielle Goldenberg

I will also be leading services on Friday evening at 8 p.m.



Thanks to the following advertisers for their support of Shalom through the placement of advertising in this month's issue:

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Larry Sherman
Slone's Market
Spare Parts & Equip.
Charles Stern
Vine Street Trust
Wise Jewish Dateline



*I wish I were
at the bank.*

Experience first-class, five-star private banking
at Vine Street Trust. We treat you so unbelievably well,
you'd almost rather be at the bank
than anywhere else.
*You never thought you'd feel
this way about your bank.*

