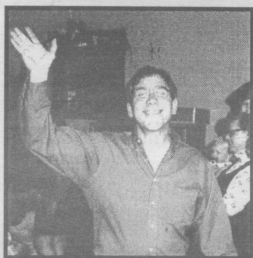


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Eizenstat Says "Goodbye," to Central Kentucky Jewish Federation



As my 3 1/2 years as your Executive Director comes to a close, I have occasion to pause and reflect on my tenure here at the CKJF. It seems like only yesterday I arrived here in Lexington to a new wife, new home and new job opportunity. I leave now with a new daughter, new farm and many fond memories of my time here. It's been quite an eventful 3 1/2 years!

Before I get to the personal portion of this article, I need to attend to the business at hand. Firstly, I would like to review some of the accomplishments of the CKJF under my short term as Director. I am very pleased with the stronger community bond that I feel exists, especially between the Temple and the Federation. At the time I replaced the previous Director a great deal of animosity appeared to exist between the two. I have worked to develop close friendships with both Rabbi Adland and Rabbi Slaton, and this has proven to be most

rewarding—on both the personal and professional levels. With the advent of such events as the UJA Federation Shabbots held at the Synagogue and Temple, the hosting of Camp Shalom by the Temple and numerous CKJF programs held at both locations, I believe we have achieved a working partnership that is much less strained than when I first arrived. Feeling strongly that unity as a Jewish community is imperative to the growth and preservation of the Jewish heritage in Lexington, it is my wish that things will continue to improve in this regard. We experience enough discord from outside criticisms; there is a need to come together even more to ensure the promotion and observance of our heritage in this community.

I am also very proud of the direction and quality of the CKJF newsletter, the Shalom. Under the able direction of Ms. Carrie McDanald, a format has been created that more effectively gives recognition and notification of community events and happenings. The paper has increased its advertising due to the efforts of Sharon Sharer, the paper's advertising sales representative. We have added articles from the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, which relays news of Jews around the world. We have also added the Sparks Kid's Page to broaden the

appeal of the paper to our younger readers.

Thanks to a grant from the Zanker Foundation, the CKJF has a new computer system! We have added new accounting and membership software that has improved our record keeping capabilities, and enables us to locate contribution information much more quickly and efficiently.

Along those same lines, we have restructured our endowments portfolio to facilitate the marketing of "planned giving" programs, whereby people may arrange for a portion of their estate to be designated for Federation in their will. This is just one aspect of our financial resource development goals.

We organized a "Future Directions" program aimed at getting younger people involved in the Jewish community. Incorporating visiting speakers, Shabbot dinners, video tapes, and planned "field trips," our focus was on instilling a sense of Jewish identity and tradition to our younger "future community leaders." While membership numbers were not as high as I would have liked, attendance from those who did choose to be involved was consistently good. Hats off to their dedication and sense of purpose!

I have been pleased with the numbers and types of community events the CKJF has played

a part in sponsoring. To name a few: lectures by Eli Wiesel, Harold Kushner and Gerta Klein, the dedication of the Children's Holocaust Memorial at the Lexington Cemetery, the Israel 50 Celebration held last summer, each of the December 24th parties, and the Camp Shalom day camps. I cannot mention these events without mentioning the CKJF program director, Kim Slaton, without whom this would not have been possible. She has worked tirelessly to plan, organize and ensure the success of these various projects. Her dedication and commitment were unwavering. To Kim, a standing ovation!

The Gift of Israel program

was another way for us to facilitate our young people experiencing Israel. Basically, this offers financial assistance to a child whose parents have started a savings plan for this purpose and who make a minimal contribution to Federation. I know firsthand just how moving a trip to Israel can be—it creates a connection to Jewish heritage and tradition that no other experience can offer.

Finally, while the monetary amount of pledges is down, the number of actual people making pledges is up. This shows a commitment from a larger number of people than in the past. It also brings us to the next portion of my letter; issues which

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Slaton Named Acting Executive Director



and a half years were recognized. The Board gave him their best wishes for the future.

Joel came to CKJF in August, 1995 after eight years as a Jewish communal service professional with the Jewish Community Center of Jacksonville, Florida. Joel's wife, Linda, has accepted a position with the University of Georgia, and they will be relocating to the Athens area. They have purchased a 33 acre farm in Comer, Georgia.

At its January meeting, the Executive Committee of the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation named Kimberly G. Slaton as the Acting Executive Director. Kim has been the Federation's Program Director since August, 1995. She will continue these duties as well. The CKJF Board has begun a search process to find a replacement. It is expected that all activities and programs of the Federation will continue. *

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MAZEL TOV TO:

Antony & Angela Beck on the birth of their son, **Andrew Robert Harry**, on December 18, 1998.
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Mr. & Mrs. David Stegman on the birth of their son, **Kyle Louis** on November 23, 1998 in Ft. Hood, Texas. Kyle's grandmother is **Mrs. Wendy Stegman** and his grandfather is the late **Louis Stegman**.

REFUAH SHLEMA:

Continued speedy recovery to **Greg Frankel**, **Bea Milner** and **Lloyd Mayer**. *



The President's Message

by
Evelyn Dantzig Geller

SOME THOUGHTS ABOUT COMMUNITY ...

I hope that all of you know the admiration and affection which I hold for the members of the Central Kentucky Jewish community. For over thirty years you have been my friends and my mentors. You have comforted me and guided me, encouraged me and corrected me. You made me one of you. And for all your efforts on my behalf, I have been, and ever will be, humbly grateful. However, my gratitude and humility in no way diminish my need to voice my opinions about matters I consider important to our community. Therefore, because you have honored me with this forum, I will take advantage of the opportunity and use it this month as a platform for speaking about the concept "community".

I submit that "community" is a condition or state of being together. Members of a community join to reach shared objectives and goals and purposes. They regard one another with respect; as individuals whose ends bring them into cooperative endeavor and fellowship. Their mutual aims drive them to harmonious relationships; to living together as a people in accord. O.K. This offers only an ideal perspective. But why not? Isn't it better to be committed to the notion of community and demonstrate that we are here to help and support one another than it is to keep pointing out why another's ideas are incorrect or unreasonable or unworthy?

And that is the segue from a community's positive precepts of alliance and kinship and affinity to the "Thou Shalt Not" precept of "Lifne Iver", of not putting stumbling blocks before the blind. This sage principle is to be taken both literally and figuratively. Jewish law prohibits our putting any obstacles in another person's way, be the barrier physical or one we create by withholding assistance, giving incorrect information, paying inadequate wages, or doing anything else to impede an individual's success.

No matter which side of the coin comes up - heads or tails - a community is about all of its members. All of us give and all of us receive. Each of us is held accountable for carrying out acts of both commission and omission, with the proviso that any act is beneficent. No one may abrogate his or her responsibility to the community at large.

Now comes the big question. If you buy any of my contentions about community, what will it take to get you to become a more active member of the Central Kentucky Jewish community? It is wonderful to see so many of you at community parties and programs. But where are you when we need volunteers to plan the programs and events? Please don't put down the paper. I know you are sick of hearing how much your help is

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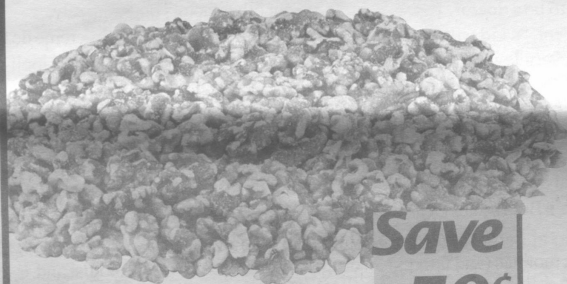
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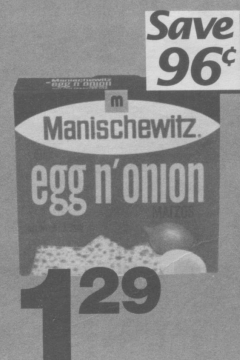
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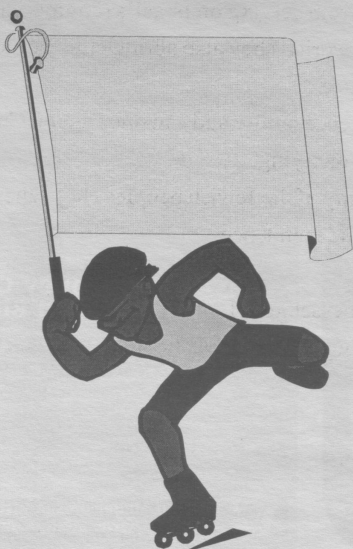
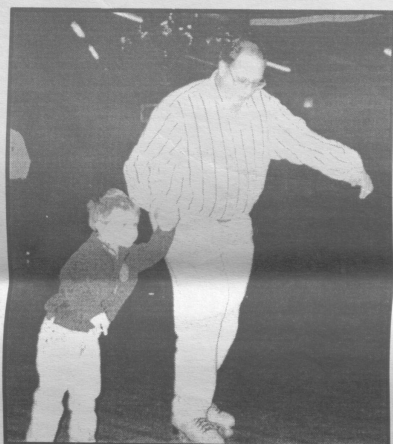
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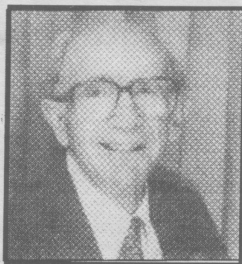


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Chanukah Skate Was A Rolling Success!



Everyone was All Smiles at the Chanukah Skate on December 20th at Champs—that is—as long as they were on their feet!



As an alumnus of by-pass surgery, I was intrigued by a recent New Yorker article about Dr. Billy Cohn, a 38 year old Texan, who has pioneered a breakthrough procedure in open heart surgery.

Described as the off-pump method, it eliminates the use of the heart-lung pump machine, where the blood is shunted while the heart and lungs are stopped. Instead, Cohn operates on a beating heart, using a stabilizer that enables him to suture the saphenous vein from a patient's leg to the heart.

However, although I'm fascinated with Dr. Billy Cohn's new procedure, I'm mainly interested here in how he got to be a doctor. As he tells it, he was a poor student, "a kid with A.D.D., but it's like with every Jewish boy, your mother wants you to be a doctor." So after he realized that he wasn't going to make it as a rock star while playing bass guitar with a punk band at Oberlin, he heeded his mother's advice, headed for Baylor Medical School, and afterwards ended up at Boston's Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center.

What is it about Jewish mothers (and fathers) that causes them to urge their sons (and now probably daughters) to become doctors? Is it the humanitarian instinct—to help others? The financial rewards? The respect and admiration that doctors earn?

Or tradition?

And there is much of the latter. Since the

OF JEWISH DOCTORS

by Michael E. Adelstein

beginning of the 20th century, over 620 people have won the Nobel Prize. Although comprising less than 2% of the world's population, Jews have received this award about 100 times; one-third of those have earned it for their work in medicine. Strangely, such great Jewish figures, in my estimation, as Salk, Sabin, Wasserman, and Crohn are missing from the list.

But we need not go far afield to note the pre-eminence of Jewish doctors. While he was in private practice, Dr. Franklin Moosnick was generally recognized as the best diagnostician in Kentucky. And the late Dr. Irv Kanner of the former Good Samaritan Hospital was respected and admired by all in the profession. As we well know, we are fortunate in having other outstanding Jewish doctors in our community.

In part, what I attribute to the general superiority of Jewish doctors may be not only tradition or other factors but ironically, antisemitism. Years ago, only the creme de la creme of the large numbers of Jewish applicants to medical schools were admitted. These brilliant students are our doctors today. No wonder they excel.

And speaking of excelling but far from Lexington, Dr. Irwin Goldstein is one of the new superstars in the health-care field. He didn't develop Viagra (y'all know about that drug), but this 47-year-old urologist and professor at the Boston School of Medicine headed its clinical study, which was crucial in obtaining FDA approval. Dr. Irwin Goldstein is widely recognized today as having done more for male impotency than anyone else.

Let me end on that uplifting note—(I couldn't resist!). *



IT'S TIME FOR AMERICAN JEWS TO TELL THE ISRAELI GOVERNMENT EXACTLY WHAT WE ARE. JEWS.

Legislation discriminating against non-Orthodox Jews is once again on the fast track in the Israeli parliament.

Within days, the Knesset may vote on a bill backed by the Israeli Government to invalidate conversions performed in Israel by Reform, Conservative or Reconstructionist rabbis, and to disqualify non-Orthodox Jews from serving on Israel's religious councils. These bills are a slap in the face to American Jews, as well as millions of Jews around the world. They also abridge the religious freedom of growing numbers of Israelis who are embracing diverse forms of Jewish practice.

The Jewish people have too much at stake to remain silent. Our voices have made a difference before and can once again. Call the New Israel Fund's special toll-free hotline to the Israeli Embassy. If it's busy, please keep on trying.

Tell the Israeli government that you oppose these bills. They will further undermine the unity of the Jewish people. They renege on the promise of freedom of religion and conscience guaranteed by Israel's Declaration of Independence.

Make your voice heard. Call today.

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LEISURE CLUB UPDATE
Looking Back at 1998

by Ruth Moser

Annette Milch and I had a busy year planning, arranging, checking out places, cooking, writing, calling, meeting Shalom deadlines, and trying to keep all our Leisure Club members happy and actively involved.

We ate at a lot of different restaurants. We began the year at the Coach House. Then we had a private room at Portabella's and Wayne Masterman treated everyone to dessert. At Jennifer's Cafe we had a private room and Jennie Wilson read poems to us for the first time. One month we even went to Flag Fork Farm and were able to enter through a private door. We get around!

In September Evelyn Moreida Krislov (may she rest in peace) and I did the Kvetch and Kvell Yiddish Program at Ohavay Zion. It was wonderful. Evelyn brought prizes for everyone, even if he/she didn't win. Lots of our friends joined us, and we all had a good time and laughed a lot.

In October we brought the second batch of dolls to the UK Children's Hospital. We have now delivered 50 babies. Who would have believed that a year ago? Now we are working on the next 25 to be delivered in the spring. In case you forgot, this is a combined service project the CKJF Leisure Club is doing with the Lexington Chapter of Hadassah.

Forty-four people attended the Channukah Party, including members, guests, entertainers, and our New American friends with their English teacher, Phil Matanick. Jennie Wilson read poems, Bob Orbach did "Casey at the Bat," and David Haller and Loren Tice did a musical presentation worthy of Carnegie Hall. Everybody ate latkes, lukshen kugel, and sufganyot; every table had a lit menorah for a centerpiece; and there were Channukah gifts from Evelyn, and Channukah gelt for everybody. The event was bershert, especially with David Haller hailing from Idaho, the state that gave us the potatoes for the potato latkes.

It was a good year, and we hope 1999 will be even better. Annette and I are already meeting to make plans, and we will hope you will join in the fun. Come and give the Leisure Club a try. We would love to have you. You don't really join, you just come. *



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Lexington Havurah Calendar of Events

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Friday, February 19th — 8 pm
Kabbalat Shabbat Service

Monday, March 1st — 8 pm
Purim - Megillah reading
Everyone is invited to come in costume!

If you wish additional information please call Jeremy Popkin 271-3187 or Judy Baumann, 223-1299. You can also get updated information at our web site: www.uscj.org/ohio/lexhavurah

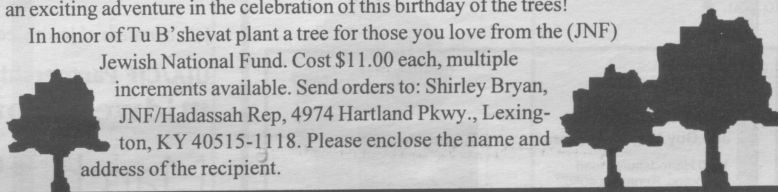
A Birthday Party for the Trees!

The Lexington Havurah held its 20th annual Tu B'Shevat seder-celebrated with great enthusiasm Sunday night, January 31! Tu B'Shevat, the fifteenth day of the Hebrew month Shevat, is the New Year of Trees. In Israel, the rains subside and sap again begins to rise in the fruit trees. The rains nourish plants and trees, enabling them to provide fruit for the coming year. The Biblical system of tithing fruits came to use this date to distinguish between fruits of one year and the next, establishing a "tax year" for fruit. One of the customs of Tu B'Shevat is to eat a fruit you have not yet eaten that year.

In the 16th century, the kabbalists of Safed created a Tu B'Shevat Seder loosely modeled after the Passover Seder. It includes drinking four cups of wine, eating at least 15 kinds of fruit, especially ones that grow in the Land of Israel (apples, almonds, carob, figs), sometimes eating challah, and reading or singing appropriate poems, stories, and psalms. Like Passover, the Tu B'Shevat Seder uses a haggadah. The Lexington Havurah's family Tu B'Shevat Seder is a creative endeavor with children and adults working together to create an exciting adventure in the celebration of this birthday of the trees!

In honor of Tu B'shevat plant a tree for those you love from the (JNF)

Jewish National Fund. Cost \$11.00 each, multiple increments available. Send orders to: Shirley Bryan, JNF/Hadassah Rep, 4974 Hartland Pkwy., Lexington, KY 40515-1118. Please enclose the name and address of the recipient.



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needed. But I'm just telling it like it is. We need you now, more than ever. Our Executive Director, Joel Eizenstat, left for Athens, Georgia at the end of January. We have been without a Jewish Family Services Director for almost six months. Without a community wide response, without a massive offer of volunteer time and effort by members of this community, the services and programs you have come to expect from the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation, may have to come to a grinding halt. No one has to do everything. We only ask that everyone do a little. I beseech you. Show your community spirit. Call the office personnel at 268-0672 or me at home, 278-3609, and let us know how much your community means to you. *



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Hate Groups and the Internet

by Douglas Rank

When traveling in New Jersey I heard about a case of anti-semitism that suggested the Internet as a maintaining influence. The rabbi involved told me that he had been harassed verbally, daily for 18 months, by two teenagers about fifteen years old, as he walked to the house of study. He noticed that they consistently used terminology from the Holocaust that is no longer common, such as the word "beast." The young rabbi confronted them with their behavior and it only became worse. He noticed that they bragged about it to their friends, who did not join in. Finally, he took the matter to court, where the case is pending.

This story suggests the Internet as a maintaining influence for two reasons. The anti-semitic terminology was consistently from the Holocaust and out of context for the current place and time. Secondly, how could two teenagers maintain this behavior for 18 months without peer support? Though not proven yet, the availability of hate propaganda on the Internet could explain these observations.

In the early 1980's Aryan Nations' Louis Bean was setting up a private network of computers to disseminate information among violence-prone far right extremist groups. Such a network would have given extremists, who are often spread across isolated parts of the country, a way of staying in constant touch with each other. Fortunately, such a private network was technically difficult, time-consuming and expensive, incurring many long-distance phone charges. The development of the World Wide Web, which is inexpensive, easy to master and has no regulation, changed all that.

The Internet is the ideal medium for creating a sense of cohesion among like-minded individuals who are spread out and unpopular. It is a medium to exchange ideas, information, publish hate propaganda, and identify other vulnerable individuals to merchandise their beliefs. The Internet gives hate propaganda the appearance of being more important, more believable, more significant that it really is. The hate groups that have developed Internet sites include Anti-Government, Anti-Semitic, Racist and Militia groups. They create links to each others' websites.

In my opinion, many teenagers who surf the Web are vulnerable to the influence of hate propaganda. I can easily imagine how the two teenagers described above might have been using some Internet hate site to learn the outmoded terminology that they were using, and to find support and even applause for their activities, while their immediate peer group and even their parents were both unsupportive and unaware.

The Anti-Defamation League has developed software that can block access to hate groups when installed on your computer. To find out more about this important issue The Central Kentucky Jewish Federation Community Relations Committee is sponsoring a program entitled "Hate on the Internet and what we can do about it in a Democratic Society" with Clifford Savren, Regional Director of the Anti-Defamation League, February 11 at 7:30 p.m. at Temple Adath Israel.

Dr. Rank is a member of the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation Community Relations Committee. Call the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation Office at 268-0672 for more information about becoming involved with the CKJF Community Relations Committee.

HATE ON THE INTERNET AND WHAT WE CAN DO ABOUT IT IN A DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY

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FEATURE

6,000 North American Jews and Israelis Attend First General Assembly Held in Israel, Reinforcing Ties

NEW YORK—The largest gathering of North American Jews ever held in Israel, the 1998 General Assembly (GA) of UJA Federations of North America, was attended by a total of 6,000 people, including 3,500 North Americans and 2,500 Israelis.

This 67th GA, held in Jerusalem from Nov. 16-19, featured Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu as the opening speaker. Other speakers included Industry and Trade Minister Natan Sharansky, Knesset Speaker Dan Tichon, and philanthropists Edgar Bronfman and GA International Chair Charles R. Bronfman. Paul S. Berger and Lois Zoller were North American co-chairs, and Dov Lautman was the Israeli chair.

The gathering's theme, "Many people, many roads, one heart," was manifested in the numerous interactions between Israelis and North American Jews over the conference's four days. On one day, 60 buses of GA participants traveled to 38 different sites that represented various facets of Israeli society.

The GA concluded with a "Parliament of the Jewish People," which was convened by Mr. Tichon and included participation from dozens of Knesset members and UJA Federation leaders. The session culminated in the signing of a "Covenant Between the Jewish People of North America and Israel," pledging closer ties between the two communities. The Covenant, available on the GA

site on the World Wide Web, was signed by hundreds of people throughout the world.

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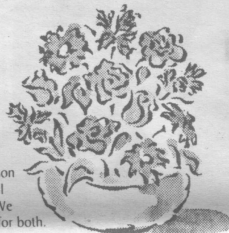


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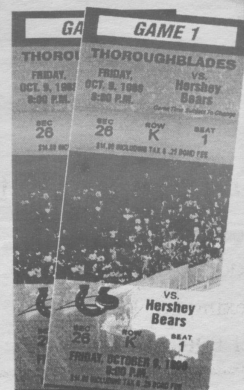
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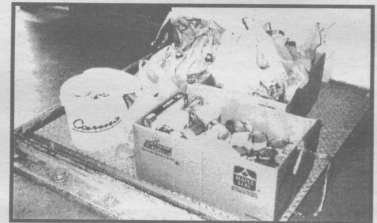
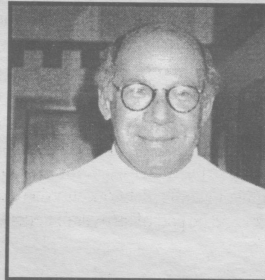
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The Central Kentucky Jewish Federation Fourth Annual Winter Party at Portabella's collects 170 pounds of food and donates \$106 to God's Pantry!



The Central Kentucky Jewish Federation would like to extend a warm and hearty Toda Raba, Thank You to Wayne Masterman, owner of Portabella's and his wonderful staff. Once again your hospitality made this annual event a tremendous success!

The evening included lots and lots of delicious food and many happy faces! *



God's Pantry wishes to extend a hearty, "Thank You!" to the Central Kentucky Jewish Community. Your donation of 170 pounds of food and \$106 is greatly appreciated. That food will go into a program that started out of the trunk of our founder's car in 1955, and now covers an operation that includes our warehouse on South Forbes Road, eight food distribution centers located around Fayette County, and a 48 county service area where we provide food assistance to over 300 agencies.

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Our position in the National Food Bank Network allows us to: distribute 7 pounds of food through the Food Bank for every dollar donated; turn \$5 into a week's supply of groceries for 1 family through our Food Box Program; turn \$25 into a week's work of perishable food (eggs, butter and meat) items for 6 families; and a \$200 donation allows us to provide one-6 week session of our Super Pantry Program for one low income mother.

Thanks again, and I look forward to working with you in 1999 in our partnership to relieve hunger in Fayette County.

Shalom,

Rob Srodulski

Food Drive Coordinator

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require immediate attention in order to build on the foundation we've worked so hard to create.

I wish to suggest three areas in which, I feel this Federation needs to concentrate its immediate efforts. The first area would be Leadership Development. Without this, we are facing the demise of the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation. We took a stab at this during my tenure, with some success. With the Future Directions group we began with a committee of present and past leaders, brought in some targeted people for their input, held a recruitment meeting where approximately 50 people showed up, and the final result was a group of around 17 committed individuals. People have moved away, some have gone on Sabbatical, babies came along and our numbers have dwindled. But we have a core group of about 10 on which to build. Two members of the group attended the last UJA National Young Leadership Conference where they got together with over 3000 young Jewish leaders from around the country. One member of the group (and of this Board), Jonathan Miller, has been accepted as a member of the National Young Leadership Cabinet. He is the first member of the Cabinet from Central Kentucky since Steve Caller was a member of one of the first Cabinets. Another member of Future Directions, Bret Caller, has been nominated for the Cabinet, and there is no reason to think that he won't be accepted. The Callers and the Millers are planning to go to the Midwest Young Leadership Conference being held in Cleveland in March. As part of Future Directions, we subsidize the registration fee for participants. We need to get out and recruit more participants. The impact of these Conferences is tremendous. Just ask someone who's attended one of them!

It is critical that this Federation build on this beginning. One idea that has been proposed is the Emerging Leader's Mission. The idea here is that we will recruit 50 people in the 25 to 45 year old age group to go on a 10 - 12 day trip to the Former Soviet Union and to Israel. We hope to keep the cost of this trip to \$500 per person. We expend a huge amount of time and energy trying to send our children to Israel. We especially need to promote these types of trips for our future leaders. Imagine the impact on this community if even 50% of the participants come back committed to the betterment of the Central Kentucky Jewish community.

The next area of emphasis has to be re-energizing the CKJF Annual Campaign. Leadership is a big part of the key. Eliciting a commitment from the participants on the Emerging Leaders Mission would be another. Every member of this Board has to play some role in the Campaign. The staff cannot do it alone. I am leaving you an outline for the 1999 Campaign. This plan is built around Affinity Groups. Groups like Major Givers, Physicians, Attorneys, Business & Professional people, folks outside of Lexington, etc. The campaign committee has set a goal of \$350,000 for 1999. We have an outline, it's up to you to make this plan a reality. I think there is an unconscious belief many times among non-givers that because the CKJF has managed to survive and thrive for years thanks in large part to the generosity

of a few major donors, it will continue to survive just fine without their assistance. I'm here to tell you, that is NOT the case. An apathetic attitude will destroy this Federation quicker than you can say, "They don't need the small amount of money I could afford to donate." Or "my little contribution couldn't make that much difference." This Federation has so many wonderful ideas and plans for Jewish community activities that would benefit so many people, but we need your support—both financially and in time and energy. It is unrealistic and simply not fair to believe that the same people will be able to carry this organization year after year. They get tired; they experience financial hardships which prevent them from giving the same large amount every year. There is so much potential within this community if only people will choose to get involved! Please, if you haven't been active up to this point, I ask you to consider starting now. There is no such thing as a small contribution.

I believe the final major area of interest has to be the strengthening of Jewish education here in Lexington. This should be part of an overall Federation strategy to develop a pro-active model toward Synagogue/Federation relations. If the Federation is to be seen by the community to be allocating more of its resources locally, it should help strengthen the overall Campaign. If I were to stay, my Jewish Education proposal would go something like this: both the Synagogue and the Temple currently fund part-time Jewish educator positions. I would suggest that the Federation should allocate funds so that each organization could hire a full-time Jewish educator. In consideration for these allocations, the two educators would spend 25% of their time being jointly responsible for community based programming.

Lastly, a few other considerations for further thought and discussion: Camp Shalom, which pre-dates the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation, really needs a permanent home. Over the years there has been a lot of discussion in this community over the need for a Jewish Community Center. One of my disappointments was the failure to move on the idea when the Lansdowne Club was available. If the community

undertakes the strategic planning suggested by the UJA Federation Consultation Report, I think this topic should be up for serious discussion.

In conjunction with this idea, the Federation needs a more visible home. Being located in a basement does not present a very professional image for us. Perhaps the need for a more visible location for Federation and a permanent home for Camp Shalom can be addressed together.

The Strategic planning committee also needs to address the relationship between CKJF and Jewish Family Services. It was evident at the last Board meeting that the feeling of autonomy felt by the JFS Advisory Committee is not shared by some of the members of the Board. JFS has accomplished a great deal; 65 individuals came through our resettlement program. There are seniors in our community who would benefit from more than our once-a-month Leisure Club program. Opportunities for Fee-For-Service Counseling, Case Management, and Referral Services need to be investigated. To be successful, I feel that JFS must increase its range of services to a level where outside funding sources, such as the United Way, can be approached.

I feel the need to say that it is my belief that the biggest asset this CKJF now has is Kim Slaton. The programs she has put together over the past 3 1/2 years have really put a wonderful face on our Federation. The Executive committee has made a wise decision in hiring Kim as the acting Ex. Director. I think that serious consideration should be given to making this appointment permanent.

After 2 1/2 years of stability (we had a few fits and starts in the beginning), you will also be losing Doreen in May. She too has been a valuable asset. Serious consideration should be made to hiring her replacement well before she leaves, so she can be involved in the training of the new person.

Overall, my time here has been filled with quite a number of successful ventures. There have been though, a few disappointments. I am terribly saddened that Campaign is down roughly \$60,000 since I arrived.

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Farewell to Joel Eizenstat CKJF Executive Director

On behalf of the staff of the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation and the Jewish community of central Kentucky, we say "Thank you," to Joel Eizenstat who has been the Executive Director of the CKJF office. We have been fortunate to have his friendship, expertise, and experience in the office and in the community. He leaves many friends who wish him, his lovely wife, Lind and his beautiful daughter, Annie the very best as they move to Athens, Georgia. May you be greeted with warmth and acceptance and make friends quickly. You will be missed!

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Martin Luther King March Monday, January 18, 1999



The Lexington Jewish Community "Shared the Dream" against prejudice and hate by participating in the Martin Luther

King Jr. March. The CKJF Community Relations Committee sponsored a free Continental Breakfast before the Martin Luther King March for members of the Jewish Community planning to march in the Parade.

The Jewish Community was well represented and had a great time!



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I realize this decrease is due in large part to the loss of several large donors, and I shouldn't take it personally, but I'm saddened none-the-less. I'm also regretful that the Community High School idea didn't work out, even though I feel we gave it our best shot. I also would have liked to garner more community support, especially from the Temple as I feel they have so much to offer this community.

In conclusion, and on a more personal note, I would like to thank all the people in this community who supported, assisted, believed in and encouraged me during my time here. I have had the opportunity to work with some incredibly knowledgeable, gifted and committed people. I have made some wonderful and lasting friendships. My departure from the CKJF is a bittersweet good-bye, for while I am extremely excited about the possibilities that await myself and my family in Athens, and while I know my 82 year old mother is ecstatic about our move closer to her in Atlanta, I will dearly miss the community here in Lexington. Linda will be starting a new job as Research Coordinator at the University of Georgia, and we have bought a 33 acre farm just outside of Athens proper. For the time being I am a "kept man"—that is, I am looking for employment. If anyone here has any contacts in Athens, I would greatly appreciate an introduction! I bring up our relocation for another reason. The 1999 General Assembly is in Atlanta, November 16-21. It would be great if a large group from Central Kentucky came to the GA. And if you do, don't forget where we are. It would be great to see you.

Thank you again for the opportunity you've given me as CKJF director to learn from, and contribute to, this great family. I wish continued success to those I leave behind on the Board, Officers and Staff of CKJF, the Rabbis, and everyone in the Jewish community. Y'all come and visit us down on the farm! *

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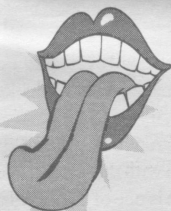
We still sing these words at weddings, 2,600 years after Jeremiah uttered them. Not bad for a guy who was the butt of jokes and the target of all sorts of unkindness. **Jeremiah became the "fuel of hope"** for Jews throughout the centuries who yearned to return to their ancient homeland.

What's your **"tackling fuel"**? What things inspire you to do your best? Don't just sit there, log on to Sparksmag.com and share your thoughts. We don't bite...



FILL'ER UP WITH DIGNITY

Imagine - Someone says mean things about you in public and you're humiliated.



The words spew out of the person's mouth like little razor blades, stinging as they echo in your ears. You feel your face getting red, and your body siz-

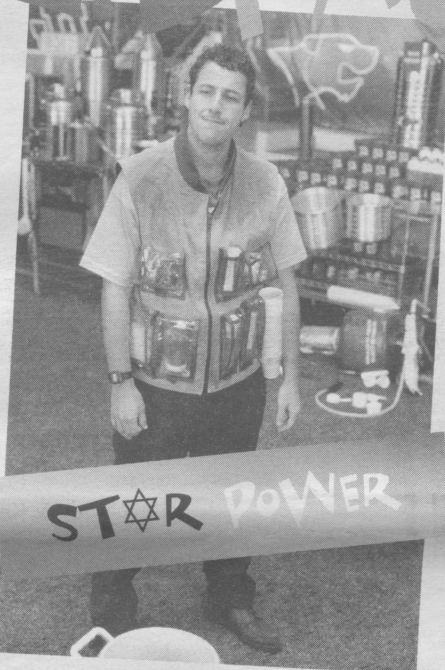
zles. The hair on the nape of your neck stands up, and you desperately search the room for a hiding place. Talk about embarrassed - ya just wanna' die!! Bobby Boucher, the poor ole' Water Boy can relate to this, don't ya know. How 'bout you? Everyone has suffered something similar, so it's not surprising that Judaism has a bundle to teach about it. Our tradition says hurting someone's feelings (*halbanat panim*) is one of the worst things you can do - equal to murder. When you embarrass someone, you diminish God, because that person was created in the image of God. And what can "fuel your dignity," even at times like this? How can you be like a *sabra* - tough outside, but sweet inside?

Recognize that the insult is inappropriate behavior; the problem belongs to the insulter, not to you.

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Adam Sandler is one wacky dude!

No... he's really a horde of wacky dudes... *Operaman*, *Cajunman* and *Canteen Boy*. He's gotta' lotta' goofy characters bouncin' around in his head and they're always stumblin' out and making people laugh. Sandler's been tickling funny bones since he was a kid in school - **he's a class clown that made it BIG!** But success didn't come easily, it took hard work and lots of risks. For example, Adam got his first taste of stand up comedy when he was seventeen. Once, while he was a customer at a comedy club, he just stood up and took the stage. That took guts! But not everyone laughs; one reviewer called him **"tasteless...juvenile and offensive."** OUCH! Sparkles agrees that some of Adam Sandler's comedy is pretty gross (there's a Parental Advisory on most of his CDs), but his movies - *Happy Gilmore*, *The Wedding Singer*, and now *The Water Boy* - despite some mild profanity - are real laughers. In the *Water Boy*, Sandler plays Bobby Boucher - an alligator eatin', thirty-one year old cretin, who sheds the scars of having been teased and humiliated his entire life, for the sheen of a football hero. His goofball coach inadvertently teaches him

how to convert heaps of abuse into positive use! The nerd soon becomes the team's "tackling fuel," inspiring everyone to do their best. I won't give away the ending, go see it yourself, but remember, it's PG-13.



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"How are you getting on with your football, Bobby?"

"Well mama, pretty good. The coach said I was one of the team's greatest drawbacks!"

At SCLSU's football field they always play the National Anthem before each game. It isn't that they are all that patriotic-they just like to make sure the team can stand up.



HE'S NO BUTT NOW

Jeremiah walked the hills of Judea during the last days of the First Temple. He warned the community not to rebel against their enemy, King Nebuchadnezzar. The Babylonian, he explained, was merely an instrument of God coming to punish the people for their sins. Jeremiah's prophecy enraged the inhabitants, and they heaped scorn upon him. At various times he was flogged, thrown in a muddy pit, and forced to flee a murderous mob. Jeremiah lamented his situation, crying, **"I have become a laughingstock all the days; Every one mocks me..."** In spite of such abuse, Jeremiah persisted, eventually offering hope and comfort to the exiles with God's promise, **"Behold, I will restore the fortunes of the tents of Jacob, and have compassion on his dwellings."**



TALKIN' BACK!

Being teased is tough, but it happens. Sparks got some boffo advice from students at Congregation Beth Shalom in Brooklyn. Special thanks to Alan Levitt, who encouraged everyone to talk back!

Lailah, age 12 - "Once a girl teased me about my curly hair, I told her that in school looks don't matter, brains do."

Adam, who's 11 - "I've been teased about not having a father because my parents got divorced. I changed my anger into a positive by thinking how he would feel if someone said that to him. Megan, 6th grade - "A boy teased me but I had my mother with me. When he noticed my mother he left me alone; so I learned to appreciate my mother. Alyson is 11 - "When someone teases me, I talk to a friend, or family member to help me cope with it."

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. 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 Monday, February 15th.

The Rite (or Ride) of Passage

by Shane O'Connor

Recently, my brother had his Bar Mitzvah. He was very pleased to have survived the whole experience, and with good reason: it was a manhood ritual. By successfully completing it, he has proven himself an adult in the eyes of our congregation.

Rituals are something of a lost art in society today, or so it seems. Beneath the veneer of civilization, the brutal savagery of tribal rituals can still be found. The most important ritual any teenager faces is the modern version of the rite of passage: learning to drive.

When you stop and think about it, there is no single instance that says "I am an adult now" as much as being able to drive does. When a person my age is able to drive, a whole new world is opened up. No longer do you have to depend upon the whims of your parents to take you where you want to go. So what if that bookstore is on the other side of town? You can take yourself there.

At school, the impact of being able to drive is enormous. Perhaps the biggest marker is that you no longer have to ride the bus. You are freed from the confines of waiting in the bitter cold on some Godforsaken street corner for twenty minutes to get to school. Gone is the smelly old guy who drives the bus and turns the bus radio to gospel music every day and always says "You durned kids settle down back there or I'll put 'cha offa this bus!" Once you have shown your fellow students that you are now independent of this sort of aggravation, you find yourself getting something rarely gotten at this age: a modicum of respect. This is very important, because people remember when they feel disrespected. The Napoleonic Wars were directly due to the fact that Napoleon felt he was getting no respect. Of course, that was because he failed his driver's test three times (he was too short to reach the pedals).

All rituals require the participant to undergo a challenge. In the old days, you had to go out and single-handedly slay a bear to become a man. Today, you must pass the driving test, a feat no less arduous.

There are many preliminary steps associated with this rite of passage. First you have to get your permit. Then, there's a mandatory six-month wait to take the real test, during which time you are only allowed to drive when your parents are with you. This also mirrors the old ways of becoming an adult. In the old days, your parents would tell you how to track the animal and bring it down, and nowadays they tell you a piece of knowledge that is no less sacrosanct: how everyone else in the world is a bad driver.

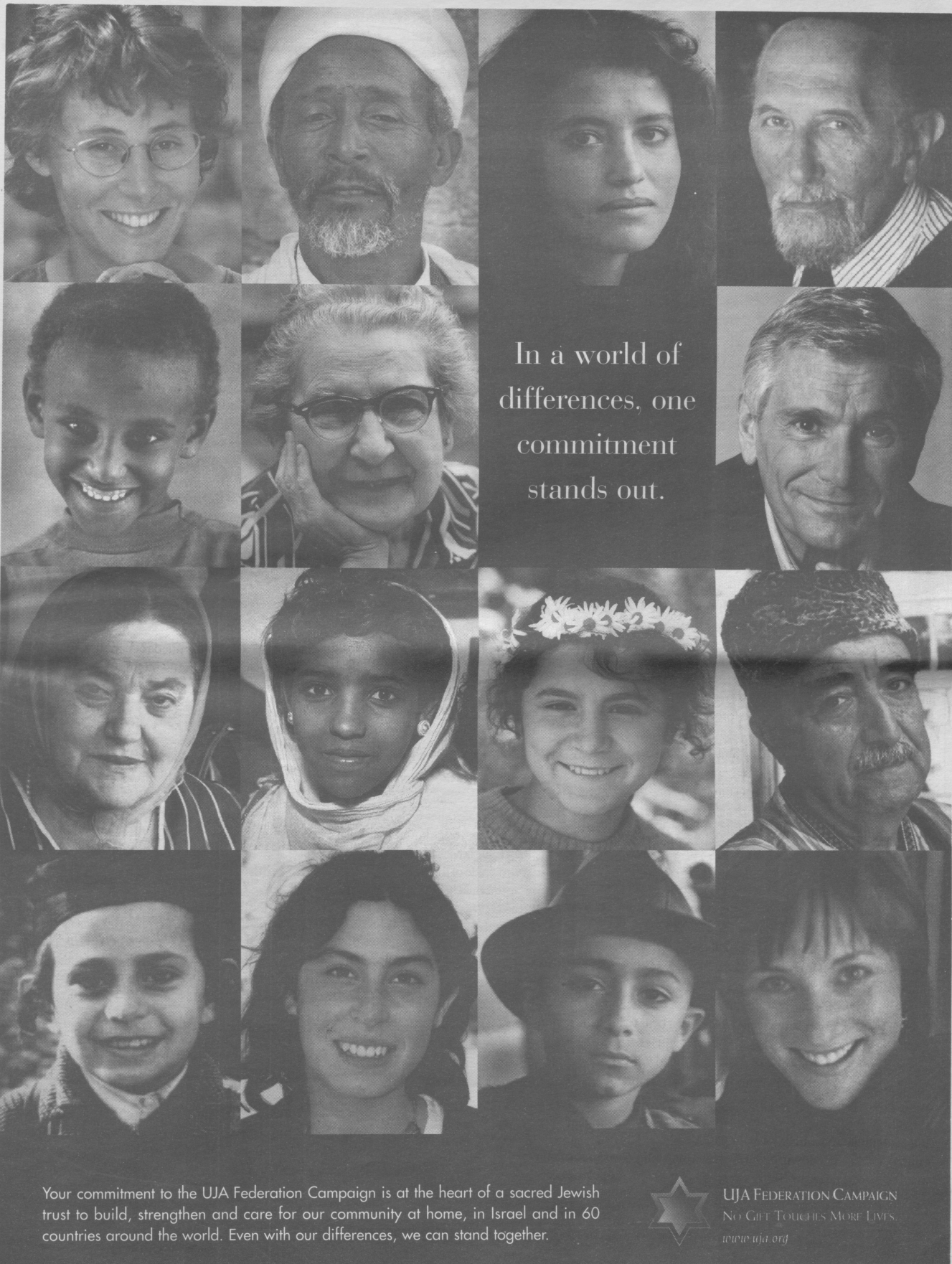
According to them, all other drivers fall into one of three categories: going too fast ("maniac"), going too slow ("geezer"), and general bad drivers ("moron"). These categories are, of course, very flexible and it is possible to be in more than one at the same time. For example, the guy in front of you is going three miles an hour faster than you are, and he changes lanes without signaling, he is in both the "maniac" and "moron" category. And rest assured, everyone, except you, is in at least one of those categories at all times.

Eventually the six-month waiting period passes. The driver-wannabes who are still alive and sane go in for their real test. This number of people is significantly smaller than those who had applied for a permit. It seems that putting up with their parents' back-seat driving unhinges most teens to the point where they deliberately crash just to get them to shut up. This is the real reason for the high teen accident rate.

The driving test is the most stressful test any teen will ever take. Forget the SATs and ACTs and all that, the driving test makes them seem like a fun little romp in the park. Just imagine: you sit there, trying to make sure you've thought of everything. Meanwhile, the driving instructor is sitting next to you, and whatever you do he always just glares at you with those cold, dead eyes and writes something on his clipboard. That gaze is one of the most frightening sights there is. It makes your parents' babbling seem pleasant by comparison. And that clipboard! Everything you do gets marked on it. If you so much as blink, you can be sure it's on there. And no matter what you do it's always that routine: glare and write, glare and write. The truly frightening part is that if you do badly, this guy can put a horrible social stigma on you. In the same manner as the tribal witch-doctors of old could shrink your head, this guy can sentence you to a life of walking and public transit.

With a lot of skill and a bit of luck though, you'll pass and be accepted as a whole person by your family and friends. Now you can reap the rewards of being considered an adult. Your forefathers could pick the best equipment to hunt the animals, be it a new spear or a strong bow. You can now do that too, picking what vehicle you want to turn them into roadkill with.

And what, you ask, do I do if I actually fail the test? Most people hide it until they take their test and pass, and if that isn't an option, do like Napoleon and start a war to prove you're a tough guy. No one will mess with you then, the same way no one messed with him. In fact, they invented the compact car just to make sure nothing of the sort ever happened again, and so far, the French seem to be a very happy tribe indeed.



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Residency Requirements for Naturalization

2. QUESTION: Valentina A. from Brooklyn, N.Y., writes: "Can you please provide a brief summary of the residency requirements for naturalization?"

ANSWER: To meet the residency requirement for naturalization, an applicant must:

- Have resided continuously as a lawful permanent resident (Green Card status) in the U.S. for at least five years prior to filing an N-400. This period is reduced to three years for certain lawful permanent residents married to U.S. citizens.
- Have resided in the same State or INS district where the N-400 was filed, for at least three months immediately preceding the filing of the application;
- Have been physically present in the United States for at least 30 months out of the previous five years or—if married three years to a U.S. citizen—18 months out of the previous 36 months. However, any single continuous long absence from the United States may interrupt the five-year residency period and thus have significant consequences for applicants. For example:

A single absence that exceeds six months but is less than one year may interrupt the residency.

Applicants would have to present documentation as evidence that the long absence did not disrupt continuous residence. Such documentation could include, but is not limited to, evidence that during the absence of between six months and one year:

- 1) The applicant did not terminate his/her employment in the United States.
- 2) The applicant's immediate family remained in the United States;
- 3) The applicant retained full access to his/her abode in the United States; or
- 4) The applicant did not obtain employment while abroad.

A single absence that exceeds one year will not only automatically interrupt the residency requirement—with a few exceptions—but will call into question whether an applicant may have actually abandoned lawful permanent resident status in the United States.

Naturalization applicants who have been outside of the United States more than once for periods of between six months and one year, will have even more difficulty in satisfying the INS that they did not disrupt the residency period.

Travel Abroad While an N-400 is Pending at INS

3. QUESTION: Valery F. from Albany, N.Y., writes: "I filed my N-400 naturalization application and am waiting for INS to schedule me for an interview. If I do not hear from INS by next month, I plan to travel to Spain for a brief vacation of about two weeks. Am I permitted to travel outside of the United States after filing an N-400 without harming my pending N-400?"

ANSWER: Yes, one may travel abroad while an N-400 is pending before INS. At the time of your interview, advise the INS officer of your absence and have documentation to prove how long you were outside of the United States. As long as you meet the residency requirements discussed above, you should have no problem.

Furthermore, your brief trip abroad does not interrupt the three-month residency requirement in the same State or INS district where you filed your N-400. For example, let us say that as soon as you return from abroad you find in your mailbox an INS notice scheduling you for an interview the next day. Your two or three week absence will not interrupt your residency in the same State or INS district as long as you return to the same State or INS district where you filed your N-400.

Naturalization and Alcohol Abuse

4. QUESTION: Anna L. from Atlanta, Ga., writes: "Last week's column included a question and answer on good moral character and how this is determined at naturalization interviews. I noticed on the N-400 a query as to whether an applicant was ever a habitual drunkard. Would a person have to be an alcoholic to be considered a habitual drunkard for the purposes of naturalization?"

ANSWER: No, one does not have to be an alcoholic to be classified as a "habitual drunkard" by INS during a naturalization interview. For example, an applicant with any record of driving a motor vehicle or causing harm to another person while under the influence of alcohol would be closely scrutinized by INS, especially if there was more than one instance involving the abuse of alcohol. Furthermore, the abuse would not have to fall within the preceding five-year period for which good moral character is ordinarily required for naturalization. An INS officer could take into consideration an applicant's conduct and actions at any time prior to filing an N-400.

Filing Fingerprint Fees (\$25) with naturalization Applications

8. QUESTION: Ella T. from San Jose, Calif., writes: "I will be eligible to apply for citizenship in a few months. After the fee for filing a naturalization application (N-400) increases to \$225 on January 15, 1999, will applicants still have to include an additional \$25 for fingerprints?"

ANSWER: Yes, an N-400 application filed with INS (Immigration and Naturalization Service) on or after January 15, 1999, must include a check or money order for \$25, in addition to the \$225 filing fee. The extra fingerprinting fee, which has been in effect since March 29, 1998, is not part of the new increased filing fee. HIAS recommends that each applicant requiring fingerprints (generally, persons between the ages of 14 and 75) submit two separate checks or money orders payable to INS: one for \$225 and the other for \$25. Also, be sure to include your Alien Number ("A" number) on each check or money order.

We remind our readers that the current INS fee for filing an N-400 is \$95, plus \$225 for persons requiring fingerprints. After INS receives an N-400 application with fees, an appointment notice is mailed to the applicant with instructions on where to go for fingerprints. If eligible to apply for naturalization, lawful permanent residents should consider filing an N-400 before the sharp fee increase.

НАТУРАЛИЗАЦИЯ И ДЛИТЕЛЬНОСТЬ ПРОЖИВАНИЯ В США

2. ВОПРОС: Валентина А. из Бруклина, Нью-Йорк пишет: "Не могли бы вы коротко рассказать, какие требования предъявляются к продолжительности проживания в США подателя петиции о натурализации и к его поездкам за границу?"

ОТВЕТ: Чтобы удовлетворить требования, предъявляемые СИН к соискателям гражданства, податель должен к моменту заполнения петиции N-400:

- ◆ Постоянно проживать в США (имея гринкарту) не менее пяти лет. Как мы уже говорили на прошлой неделе, для определенной группы лиц, состоящих в браке с гражданами США, этот срок составляет три года;
- ◆ Не менее трех месяцев непосредственно перед подачей петиции проживать в одном штате или в одном районе, который входит в юрисдикцию того отделения СИН, куда направляется петиция;
- ◆ За последние пять лет физически присутствовать в стране не менее 30 месяцев (для лиц, состоящих в браке с гражданином США, не менее 18 месяцев за последние три года). Учтите, что продолжительное пребывание за границей может прервать требуемый пятилетний "стаж" пребывания в стране и весьма осложнить процесс получения гражданства. Так например:

Непрерывное пребывание за границей в течение более шести месяцев (но менее одного года) *может* прервать накопление требуемого пятилетнего стажа. В этом случае податель петиции должен представить документы, подтверждающие, что

данное проживание за границей не может служить основанием для прерывания необходимого стажа. В число таких документов могут входить документы, показывающие, что во время пребывания за границей более шести месяцев не менее одного года:

- 1) Податель петиции не прерывал своего американского трудового стажа;
- 2) Ближайшие родственники подателя петиции находились в США;
- 3) Податель петиции сохранял свое местожительство в США и все это время имел к нему доступ;
- 4) Находясь за границей податель петиции не работал.

Непрерывное пребывание за границей в течение более одного года не только автоматически прервет (за очень небольшими исключениями) стаж необходимого постоянного проживания в США, но и позволит иммиграционным властям предположить, что податель петиции не нуждается в статусе постоянного законного жителя страны.

Тем подателям петиции о натурализации, которые *неоднократно* отсутствовали в США от шести месяцев до одного года, еще труднее убедить СИН, что они отвечают требованиям о непрерывности проживания в стране.

ПОЕЗДКИ ЗАГРАНИЦУ ПОСЛЕ ПОДАЧИ В СИН ПЕТИЦИИ N-400

3. ВОПРОС: Валерий Ф. из г. Олбани (штат Нью-Йорк) пишет: "Я отправил в СИН петицию N-400 и ожидаю вызова на интервью. В следующем месяце, если я не получу извещения от СИН, я хотел бы поехать на пару недель в Испанию и провести там отпуск. Имею ли я право покидать США, если моя петиция уже находится в СИН, и не отразится ли это на решении, которое примет СИН?"

ОТВЕТ: Лица, подавшие в СИН петицию о натурализации, имеют право выезжать за границу. Однако, на интервью в СИН вы должны взять с собой документы, показывающие, как долго вы находились за границей и представить их сотруднику иммиграционной службы. Если вы отвечаете всем прочим требованиям СИН, включая требование о постоянном проживании в стране, о которых мы говорили выше, у вас не должно возникнуть никаких осложнений.

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Более того, ваше короткое пребывание за границей не вступает в противоречие и с тем, что заявитель не менее трех месяцев, предшествующих подаче петиции, должен проживать в одном и том же штате или в одном регионе, который входит в юрисдикцию того отделения СИН, куда послана петиция N-400. Предположим, что, вернувшись из поездки, вы найдете в почтовом ящике извещение о том, что ваше интервью в СИН состоится завтра. Ваше двух-трехнедельное отсутствие никак не повлияет на ваши отношения с региональным отделением СИН, если только до интервью вы никуда не переедете.

НАТУРАЛИЗАЦИЯ И ПЬЯНСТВО

4. ВОПРОС: Анна Л. из г. Атланта (штат Джорджия) пишет: "На прошлой неделе в вашей колонке говорилось о хороших моральных качествах, которыми должен обладать соискатель гражданства и о том, как это понятие определяется на интервью в СИН. Я обратила внимание на понятие "злоупотребление алкоголем", которое указывает на отсутствие должных моральных качеств. С точки зрения иммиграционного законодательства, "злоупотребление алкоголем" -- это то же самое, что и алкоголизм?"

ОТВЕТ: Нет. Для того, чтобы попасть в категорию лиц, злоупотребляющих алкоголем (с точки зрения СИН), вовсе не нужно быть алкоголиком. Например, если податель петиции задерживался полицией (с оформлением соответствующих документов) за управление автомобилем или за нанесение ущерба другому лицу в состоянии алкогольного опьянения, то это заставит СИН обратить более пристальное внимание на моральный облик соискателя гражданства, особенно если это случалось неоднократно. Кроме того, рассмотрение этого аспекта моральных качеств просителя не ограничивается обычным пятилетним периодом, предшествующим подаче петиции о натурализации. Сотрудник СИН может принять во внимание все прегрешения, совершенные подавателем петиции за любой отрезок времени.

ПЕТИЦИЯ О НАТУРАЛИЗАЦИИ И ОПЛАТА ДАКТИЛОСКОПИИ

8. ВОПРОС: Элла Т. из г. Сан Хозе (штат Калифорния) пишет: "Через несколько месяцев я буду иметь право подать петицию о натурализации. После того как 15 января 1999 года оплата за рассмотрение этой петиции увеличится до 225 долларов, должны ли податели петиций прилагать к ним *дополнительный* чек на 25 долларов за снятие отпечатков пальцев?"

ОТВЕТ: Да. Лица, подающие в СИН петиции о натурализации N-400 после 14 января 1999 года, должны прилагать к ним чек или почтовый перевод на 225 долларов и также дополнительный чек на 25 долларов за проведение

дактилоскопии. Оплата за снятие отпечатков пальцев, которую ввели 29 марта 1998 года, никак не связана с нынешним увеличением процессуального сбора. ХИАС рекомендует всем подаателям петиции о натурализации, которые в дальнейшем должны делать отпечатки пальцев (как правило это лица от 14 до 75 лет), прилагать к петиции два чека или почтовых перевода - один на 225 долларов и второй на 25 долларов. Не забудьте написать на каждом чеке свой "номер иностранца".

Мы напоминаем нашим читателям, что в настоящий момент процессуальный сбор СИН за рассмотрение петиции N-400 равен 95 долларам. Стоимость дактилоскопии остается прежней - 25 долларов. После того как СИН получит петицию вместе с необходимыми чеками, ее подателю будет направлено извещение, в котором будет указано где и когда он должен пройти дактилоскопию.

Законным постоянным жителям, которые имеют право на получение гражданства, следует постараться подать в СИН свои петиции до того как новый процессуальный сбор резко увеличится. Живущие в Большом Нью-Йорке или неподалеку от него могут получить помощь ХИАСа в заполнении петиций N-400. Договориться о встрече можно позвонив по телефону 212-613-1419. В стоимость наших услуг входит изготовление необходимых фотографий.

FEATURE

'The Prince of Egypt' portrays Moses' life in film for whole family

By Tom Tugend

LOS ANGELES, (JTA)—After four years of intense preparation and months of drum-beating, "The Prince of Egypt" opened at theaters across the United States. Based loosely on the first part of the Book of Exodus, the animated musical film depicts the life of Moses before his 40 years of wandering in the desert.

The 90-minute film starts with a prologue where Moses' mother cradles the baby boy in a basket of bulrushes and floats him down the Nile to save him from Pharaoh's decree mandating the death of all newborn Hebrew male children.

The epilogue shows Moses presenting the Ten Commandments at the foot of Mount Sinai to a vast multitude of followers. In the main body of the film, Moses grows from young manhood in the Pharaoh's palace to the aged leader of his people, marshalling the Exodus from Egypt and crossing the parted Red Sea, which closes over the pursuing Egyptians.

The film is a marvel of hand-drawn and computer-generated animation: 7 million locusts denude the countryside, the vaporous Angel of Death slays the Egyptian first-born, 16,000 Hebrews flee from Pharaoh, the Red Sea parts in a breathtaking four-minute sequence and 146,000 Israelites receive the Ten Commandments.

"The Prince of Egypt" may boggle purists for its depiction of a hip young Moses and his civil-libertarian declamations as he confronts Pharaoh, but many others will enjoy the film as an exciting adventure tale, respectful enough of the original sources to have passed advance muster by a phalanx of Jewish, Muslim and Christian clergy and lay leaders.

No fewer than 15 Los Angeles and New York rabbis—Orthodox, Conservative and Reform—are listed as advisers to the filmmakers. According to selected interviews, all have pronounced the move as fit for Jewish consumption.

Oscar-winning composer Stephen Schwartz wrote the score. Some songs are performed in Hebrew, including the fervent "Deliver Us," rendered by Israeli vocalist Ofra Haza, and the rousing "Ashira L' Adonai" (I Will Sing Unto the Lord), as the waves of the Red Sea close over Pharaoh's army.

Three Jewish principals—executive producer Jeffrey Katzenberg, who founded the Dream Works studio with fellow moguls Steven Spielberg and David Geffen, and youthful producers Penney Finkelman Cox and Sandra Rabins—played key roles in creating the film.

Since Exodus reports nothing about Moses' adolescence, the film posits that he and the reigning Pharaoh's son, Ramses II, were raised in the palace as brothers—and rather mischievous brothers at that.

In one of the most spectacular sequences, the two young men compete in a breakneck chariot race, which puts the average Hollywood car chase to shame.

The filmmakers also wanted to make certain that the movie would not be perceived as either a "kiddie cartoon" or a preachy sermon. The Ten Plagues are depicted graphically, and the filmmakers are delighted that the movie received a "PG" rating, for parental guidance suggested.

As Rabins explains, "This is not a movie that parents can drop their kids off for the afternoon. Parents need to be prepared to answer some tough questions: Is God an angry God? Why does He allow slavery? Why does He kill? This is not a movie for toddlers."

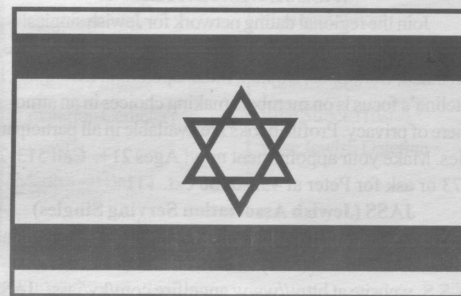
What role did the producers' Jewish background play in their interpretation of the Moses story? In personal interviews, the question led to some intriguing answers.

"I am an entertainer and storyteller," says Katzenberg. "There are certainly other parts of my background that helped me tell the story. But how each of us embraces the faith aspect of his life is a very personal matter. I don't want people's reaction to this movie to be influenced by my personal faith."

The film's two other guiding lights, Rabins and Finkelman Cox, met 16 years ago on the set of the Oscar-winning "Terms of Endearment."

To the producers' credit, they decided early on that any gimmicky merchandise tie-ins, which sometimes bring in more profits than the box office, would demean the film's biblical roots and lofty themes.

Study guides and books for youngsters are accompanying the film. But, says Rabins, "There will be no burning bush night lights, no Red Sea shower curtains that split in the middle and non 40-days-in-the-desert water bottles." *



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Forum enables Jewish women around globe to share research

By Julia Goldman

WALTHAM, Mass., (JTA)—A search for "Jewish Women" on the Barnes & Noble Internet site produces a list of 405 titles.

But few of these volumes focus on Jewish women living outside North America and Israel: The groundswell of scholarship on Jewish women's issues that has risen since the 1970s and the feminist breakthrough has yet to hit the shores of the rest of the Diaspora.

"There is no book-length study" on the Jewish women of Chile, Marjorie Agosin, an author and professor of Spanish at Wellesley College, told a recent gathering of about 100 Jewish women scholars and communal activists at Brandeis University.

Chile is not alone. Several countries with long, proud Jewish histories have no monographs on the contribution of Jewish women.

Enter Brandeis' International Research Institute on Jewish Women.

The institute grew out of a need for more research on American Jewish women, which the National Commission on American Jewish Women recognized in the 1995 study "Voices for Change," sponsored by Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America.

The 23-member commission was chaired by Shulamit Reinharz, Director of Women's Studies at Brandeis, who now serves as a co-director of the research institute with author and Brandeis Professor Sylvia Barack Fishman. Barbra Streisand is the institute's honorary chair.

Since its founding in 1997 by Hadassah, the institute has developed into a resource for funding and disseminating scholarship on Jewish women by publishing studies, books and articles, and by sponsoring research projects and a World Wide Web site.

But even before those activities get into full swing, conferences like the recent one held at Brandeis are creating an international network of women who can benefit from each other's research and experiences.

This year's conference, titled "Studying Jewish Women," featured historical chronologies and

documentary slide shows peppered with personal anecdotes. The atmosphere in the brick-walled room overlooking the campus was warm and intimate.

"It was family," said Ellen Canon, professor of political science and public policy at Northeastern Illinois University in Chicago. "It wasn't statistics."

Farideh Dayanim Goldin, a native of Shiraz, Iran, now living in Virginia, said the conference gives women "courage to do research on subjects they otherwise might not."

Goldin has submitted her collection of contemporary Persian Jewish women's

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poetry to the institute for publication.

Her account of her young life in Iran and her subsequent efforts to compile the anthology was one of the most moving of the conference's presentations, which included a keynote address by Alice Shalvi, the doyenne of Israeli feminism.

Shalvi said Americans can play a catalytic role for Jewish women across the globe by setting an example as an academic and social presence.

But to conference participants—which included women from Argentina, Algeria, Colombia, Mexico, Hungary and Russia—perhaps the most important contribution the institute can make to the field is creating an environment of cross-cultural exchange.

"For me, one of the most exciting aspects of the IRIJW conference was the medium, rather than the message," Susan Weidman Schneider, founder and editor-in-chief of *Lilith* magazine, and a member of the research institute's academic advisory board, wrote in an e-mail message after the gathering.

She said she would include the names of the speakers and participants in Lilith's Talent Bank, a resource of Jewish women experts.

"It was a wonderful opportunity to be under one roof with women whose work we may know but whose faces were, until last week, unfamiliar," she wrote. She added that two upcoming issues of *Lilith* will deal with topics covered at the conference: Jewish women's writings from Latin America and the experiences of women in Eastern Europe since the fall of communism.

Tania Reytan-Marineska, founder of the National Council of Jewish Women in Bulgaria, called the conference "a revelation."

Reytan-Marincheska, who runs a program for refugees and migrants at the Bulgarian Helsinki Project, said she was impressed by the academic level of discourse and the universal themes she heard in the presentations of the other speakers.

"I really feel part of a small world," she said. *

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Worship Announcements

SHABBAT SERVICES

Friday, February 5

Shabbat Yitro

Erev Shabbat Service 7:30 PM
Candle Blessor: Betsy Poole
Kiddush: Ben Malkin
Oneg Shabbat Hostesses/Hosts
Betsy & Jim Poole
Beth & Paul Engel
Chas Hite
Ushers: Ben Baker
Cheri Rose
Peter Sobel
Child Care Available

Saturday, February 12

Torah Study 9:30 AM
Worship 10:30 AM
Yitro - Exodus: 18:1-20:23

Friday, February 12

Shabbat Mishpatim

Family Shabbat Service 7:30 PM
TAI Makhela will sing
4th Grade Presentation
Story Sermon
Candle Blessor: Anita Mersack
Kiddush: Jenny Taff
Oneg Shabbat Hostesses/Hosts
Tatiana & Michael Kiyachkin
Anita & Ira Mersack
Penny & Bob Miller
Ushers: Art Dunahue
Stacy Dunahue
Kaye Kaplan
NO Child Care Available

Saturday, February 13

Kollel Study Group 9 AM
Worship 10:30 AM
Mishpatim - Exodus 21:1-24:18

Friday, February 19

Shabbat Terumah

Tot Shabbat 6 PM
Temple Pot Luck 6:30 PM
Erev Shabbat Service 7:30 PM
Candle Blessor: Nancy Schoenberg
Kiddush: Jeremy Gantz
Oneg Shabbat Hostesses/Hosts
Kaye & Al Kaplan
Nancy Schoenberg & Mark Swanson
Beth & Scott Schumacher
Child Care Available

Saturday, February 20

Torah Study 9:30 AM
Worship 10:30 AM
Teraumah - Exodus 25:1-27:19

Friday, February 26

Shabbat Tetzaveh

Erev Shabbat Service 7:30 PM
Candle Blessor: Martha Pearson
Kiddush: Michael Epstein
Oneg Shabbat Hostesses/Hosts
Judy & Ed Kaplan
Martha & Del Pearson
Wendy & Jon Waltman
Child Care Available

Saturday, February 27

Kollel Study Group 9 AM
Worship 10:30 AM
Tetzaveh - Exodus 27:20-30:10

Friday March 5

Shabbat Ki Tisa

Erev Shabbat Service 7:30 PM
Ben McDonald Bar Mitzvah
Candle Blessor: Beth Glazier-McDonald
Kiddush: Ben McDonald & Leonard Glazier
Oneg Shabbat Hostesses/Hosts
The Glazier-McDonald families & friends
Ushers: Ben Baker
Shirley Bryan
Jim Levenson
Child Care Available

FROM THE PROGRAM

COORDINATOR -

TONI REISS

FAFTY

Be ready for LASER QUEST on Sunday, February 7. Bring \$3 for a pizza lunch or bring a brown bag lunch to eat in the social hall after Religious School. At 12:45, we'll leave the Temple so that we can play our first Laser Quest game at 1:20 PM. If you want to play a second game, we'll play again at 2 PM. The cost for the games is \$6 for one game, \$10 for two games. If you plan to play the games in the arcade, remember to bring quarters! Parents will be responsible for picking their children up at Laser Quest (corner of Bolivar and South Upper Streets) at either 1:45 or 2:20 depending on the number of games that they plan to play.

MSTYG

Be sure to read your invitation to participate in the Purim Carnival (see the announcement below)

TRYB

Mark your calendar now for the Purim Carnival, February 28th at 11:30 AM! Preparations will begin on Saturday evening, February 27 during our overnight lock-in at the Temple. Eighth grade students are invited to participate in this event. Call the Temple office to let us know that you will be coming.

TAI Musical group

The musical group has been meeting to et together to sing and play a variety of instruments. Both familiar and new music is being used. Sessions have been held on Sunday afternoons. If you'd like more information, call Deborah Isenstadt at 269-5542 or 3-mail her at Disenstadt aol.com.

Bridge Group Changes Now Meeting on Tuesdays at 1 PM

Come out to play bridge on Tuesday afternoons at 1pm. We'll supply the tables and cards; you supply the bodies and minds. Call the Temple office to tell us when you'll be coming to play so that we can have the right number of tables set up.

Women in the Holocaust

This guided discussion group will be based on the book by the same name. Through personal testimonies the book identifies the areas and ways in which women were confronted with the Holocaust - in the ghettos, on the Aryan side, and in the camps. Martha Pearson will facilitate the discussion. The group will meet for five weeks on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 PM starting February 24th. To sign up for this course and to order a copy of the book (\$15), please send a check to the Temple office for \$15 by February 12th to assure that the books we order will arrive on time.

Meeting To Plan Trip To The Holocaust Museum In Washington, D.C. on Feb. 17, 7:30 PM

Join Toni at the Temple on Feb. 17 to discuss the planning of a trip to the Holocaust Museum in Washington, D.C. Call the Temple office to let us know that you'll be there.

Bowling

We continue to recruit for bowling team members. If you are interested in being part of a team that participates in a weekly bowling league, call Toni at the Temple and let me know. We can form all women's, all

men's or mixed teams. League play can be in the evening or during the day depending on the time that each individual team wants to bowl.

Bulletin Deadline

The next Bulletin deadline for the March issue is February 9th.

Find the Hebrew Letters Contest Hanukkah Basket Awarded

Mazal Tov to the Grise family as the winners of the Hanukkah Basket by a random drawing of all the correct entries of Find the Hebrew Letters in the December/January Bulletin.

Michelle Grise was the family member who picked the correct answers. Good job, Michelle!

Committee Meetings

Board of Trustees Meeting
Tuesday, February 2, 7:30 PM

Budget Committee Meetings
Thursday, February 4, 7 PM

Program Committee Meetings
Youth Education Committee
Tuesday, February 9, 7:30 PM

Sisterhood Board Meeting
Monday, February 15, 7:30 PM

Budget Committee Meeting
Thursday, February 11, 7 PM

Infrastructure Committee Meetings
Budget Committee Meeting
Thursday, February 18, 7 PM

Brotherhood Meeting
Sunday, February 21, 10 AM

Worship Committee Meeting
Tuesday, February 23, 7:30 PM

Executive Committee Meeting
Thurs., February 25, 7:30 PM

SISTERHOOD NEWS

From the President, Kaye Kaplan

OOPS!!!

The Sisterhood is sorry, but Richard Parker's name was accidentally left off the uniongram list for December.

If anyone would like to add their name to this uniongram, please call Anita Mersack at 266-0953 or Bobbi Fried at 269-1295.

Our December and January programs were great fun and we look forward to the new programs for the spring of '99. Watch your bulletin for our upcoming programs.

The February program on February 17th at 7:30 PM will host the women of the Rosh Chodesh Study Group. Plan to join us for this great get-together. Don't forget to call the Temple office to let us know you will be coming.

March is Mitzvah Crib month. We look forward to the many donations we receive. Last year, the donations were wonderful and we hope to make this year even better. Please help those who are in need.

February Sisterhood Program

Wednesday, February 17th, 7:30 PM

This program will be held with the Rosh Chodesh Study Group as the guests. Come join Sisterhood and Rosh Chodesh for a fun filled get together. If you are not a member of Sisterhood, come and join Sisterhood's membership and join us for the rest of the year's wonderful programs.

Gift Shop

Spring is almost here and soon it will be Purim and Passover. Check the Gift Shop for all your Passover needs. We have many beautiful Passover items.

The Gift Shop is open Friday evenings from 7-7:30 PM and on Sunday at 10 AM - 12 noon when Religious School is in session. Thank you for your continued support.

Marilyn Lieber
Gift Shop Chaiperson

From the Nearly New Elayne Crystal, Chair

In order to earn extra money for Sisterhood, Elayne Crystal is willing to take "almost" new clothing and shoes (adults and children) to consignment stores. Profits earned by these items will be given back to Temple Sisterhood. The consignment stores are very particular that items:

- Be on hangers, pressed and ready to sell

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- Have no stains, tears, or collar stains
 - Be no older than 2 to 3 years
- If you have almost new electrical or household items, they may be applicable.

Call Elayne at 273-6680 if you would like your items picked up or feel free to leave them in the coatroom. Leave your name on the items so Elayne can send you a receipt for income tax purposes. Any items that are not accepted by the consignment stores will be taken to the Goodwill Stores. Thank you for your support.

March is Mitzvah Crib Month

Temple Adath Israel Sisterhood is sponsoring the Mitzvah Crib drive for the entire month of March. Please bring your donations to the Temple where the Mitzvah Crib will be displayed. All donations will be distributed to children in need in the Lexington area. Requested items are those which can not be purchased with food stamps.

Suggested Donation Items:

Diapers (all sizes)
Baby Wipes
Desitin
Baby Cornstarch Powder
Bottles/Nipples
Pacifiers
Digital Thermometers
Sealed Tylenol/Panadol
Infant to Toddler T-Shirts
Infant to Toddler Socks
Blankets

Questions: Call Karyn Martin at 278-1913

You can make a difference in the lives of these children. Please donate to the Mitzvah Crib.

TAI WEBSITE

<http://uahc.org/congs/ky/ky002>

The next Tot Shabbat Service is scheduled for Feb. 19th, beginning at 6 PM.

TORAH STUDY & SHABBAT MORNING WORSHIP

February 6 & 20
Study at 9:30 AM
Worship 10:30 AM

KOLLEL: A dialogue on meaning, purpose, and cosmic vision.



What does God expect from me?
What do I expect from God?
Study 9:00 AM
Worship 10:30 AM

Upcoming Dates: February 13 & 27

Rosh Chodesh

a Jewish women's spirituality study group will meet at
T.A.I., at 7:30 PM
February 17, 1998
With Sisterhood



All women are invited to attend

New Shabbat Service Schedule



Temple Adath Israel will now hold a regular Shabbat Morning service in the sanctuary. The service is held on each Shabbat morning that follows a 7:30 PM, Erev Shabbat service the previous evening.

The Shabbat Morning service begins at 10:30 AM and lasts approximately one hour.

The format of the service includes the traditional Reform Jewish Shabbat morning liturgy, a Torah reading, and Torah discussion.

Service dates for February: 6, 13, 20 & 27

The next Temple Pot Luck is scheduled for Feb. 19th, at 6:30 PM. Please sign-up in the Temple office and bring a main course and side dish to serve eight.

An invitation to all our members to attend services on Feb. 19th. The service begins at 7:30 PM and child care will be available.

FOUR WEEK STUDY OF THE CELEBRATION OF PASSOVER TO BEGIN FEBRUARY 22



Rabbi Adland will offer a 4-week in-depth study of the celebration of Passover beginning February 22.

The class will explore the history of the celebration of Passover and examine the rituals and stories of Passover in the Mishnah, Midrash and Talmud. The fee for this class is \$15 to cover materials. The last day to sign-up is Feb. 16th. Please do so through the Temple office, 269-2979. Class dates are: Feb. 22, March 8, 15, & 29. Each class session will run from 7:30-8:30 PM.

TEMPLE ADATH ISRAEL Adult Jewish Growth presents:



Jewish Literacy Part Three

The UAHC is asking every Jew to read at least four significant Jewish books. As a participating congregation in this project, each member of this congregation is encouraged to read the four books selected by the UAHC and attend, if possible, the discussions at Temple about each book's content. The third book is titled *As a Driven Leaf*, by Rabbi Milton Steinberg. The discussions on this book will be February 3 & 10, at 7:30 PM, at the Temple. The final book is *Jewish Power*, by J. J. Goldberg. We will discuss this book Mar. 3 & 10.



שלום

4th one of the year!!

שבח

Family Shabbat Service

FEBRUARY 12, 7:30 PM

Sandy Adland and the TAI Makhela will sing!

Rabbi Adland and Katani will tell a story!

4th grade class presentation.

February birthday blessings will be offered!

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February 1999

Shevat - Adar 5759

February 5-6, Shevat 20 Shabbat Yitro

Friday Evening 8:00 pm
Bima Charlie Spiegel
Oneg Jan & Jerry Cerel
Sylvia Cerel & Jerry Suhl

Shabbat Morning
Preliminary Service 9:30 am
Shacharit 10:00 am
Bima Sandy Archer
Gabbai David Marwil
Torah Reader Uriel Smith

February 12-13, Shevat 27 Shabbat Mishpatim (Shekalim)

Friday Evening 8:00 pm
Bima Terence Ross
Oneg Karen & Steve Edelstein
Marilyn & Franklin Moosnick

Shabbat Morning
Preliminary Service 9:30 am
Shacharit 10:00 am
Bima Ricki Rosenberg
Gabbai Sue Ezrine
Torah Reader Oscar Haber

February 19-20, Adar 4 Shabbat Terumah RELIGIOUS SCHOOL SERVICE

Friday Evening 8:00 pm
Bima Kathy Grossman
Oneg Jeanie Wolfson
Debi Gall

Shabbat Morning
Preliminary Service 9:30 am
Shacharit 10:00 am
Bima Robert Flashman
Gabbai Leon Cooper
Torah Reader Rafi Finkel

February 26-27, Adar 11 Shabbat Tetzavveh (Zachor)

Friday Evening 8:00 pm
Bima Charlie Spiegel
Oneg Darcie & Jim Jarman
Ronit & Avi Eres

Shabbat Morning
Preliminary Service 9:30 am
Shacharit 10:00 am
Bima Jerry Cerel
Gabbai Steve Caller
Torah Reader OZS

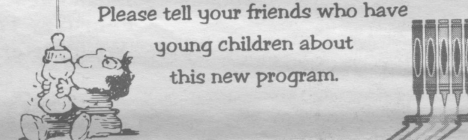
1999 Brings Good News to Judaic Studies at UK

The University of Kentucky's Judaic Studies has just learned that the Zantker Charitable Foundation has renewed their speakers grant for another two years. Judaic Studies is very grateful to the Foundation for this, as it will continue to allow them to bring to campus Judaic studies speakers of the very first rank. Please remember that the spring speaker will be the distinguished biblical scholar James Kugel, Starr Professor of Hebrew at Harvard. Prof. Kugel will deliver a lecture on Thursday, March 4 at 8pm in the President's Room of the Singletary Center. Stay tuned for further details, as they become available.



Diaper Davening

On Saturday mornings between 10:30 and 11:30 am there will be a Shabbat program for toddlers & young children ages 1-5 with stories, songs and activities. If you have any questions or suggestions about this program, please call Lisa Satin at 266-5967. Please tell your friends who have young children about this new program.



The National Havurah Committee Sponsor of the Summer Havurah Institute announces the annual EVERETT FELLOWS PROGRAM

Young adults in their twenties who have demonstrated a potential for leadership in the Jewish community and as advocates for Jewish causes in the wider world are eligible for Everett Fellowships. Fellows receive a scholarship and travel stipend to attend the NHC Summer Institute, August 2-8, 1999, to be held at Hofstra University on Long Island, New York. The Institute provides a week-long opportunity for Jewish study and fellowship. The Institute is multi-denominational and egalitarian, and brings together a diverse Jewish community for this week every year.

Please contact Rabbi Eric Slaton or Judy Baumann for more information or forward names and addresses of nominees to:

Havurah Fellows Program
National Havurah Committee
Germantown Ave.
Philadelphia, PA 19119
or e-mail at

<73073.601@compuserve.com>.

Candidates will be sent further information on the NHC and the Fellows Program as well as application materials.

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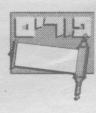


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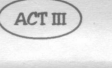
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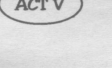
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Sunday February 28 12:00 - 2:00 pm
Purim Carnival
 LOTS of fun for people of all ages:
 Games - Food - Prizes - Fun For All
 A real carnival atmosphere
 Everyone come and have a great time!!
 All proceeds go to the synagogue's youth groups



Monday March 1 7:30 - 8:45 am
FAST OF ESTHER
 Morning Service followed by a Study Session
 and a Siyyum (Kiddush)
 The Mitvah of a Siyyum after a study session supercedes
 that of fasting and cancels the fast.



Monday March 1 6:00 - 6:30 pm
Megillah Reading and Costume Pageant
 Pageant & Reading for Torah Tots, kindergarten, and
 1st & 2nd grades (MultiPurpose Room)



Monday March 1 6:30 - 7:15 pm
Family Dinner in Social Hall
 \$8 for adults (over 13)
 \$4 for children
 Patron tickets \$36



Monday March 1 7:15 - 9:00 pm
Megillah Reading for Adults in Sanctuary
COSTUMES (or at least masks) RECOMMENDED

Tuesday March 2 7:00 - 9:00 am
Additional Megillah Reading





Join Rabbi Slaton for a lively
 discussion every
Wednesday morning at
11:00 am
 at Ohavay Zion Synagogue's
 weekly Torah Study!

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