Right to privacy is not unrestricted



minimum more so than many ways, is represented by the private ownership of house and land. In some parts of society, the ultimate form of this dream is a location where one's house is separated in such a way that it cannot be seen by neighbors or others.

Privacy is a loss of the parts of our world).

The American dream, in many ways, is represented by the private ownership of house and land. In some parts of society, the ultimate form of this dream is a location where one's house is separated in such a way that it cannot be seen by neighbors or others.

Privacy is also the basis for some very important, and controversial rights in our society.

The right to individually

controversial rights in our geciety.
The right to individually bear arms is an application of the right to protect one's privacy and property. Laws limiting by whom and under what circumstances we can be recorded are founded on the right to privacy.
The current legal position of the right to an abortion is based on a women's legal right to private control over her body.

right to private there body.

And now we have the president's assertion that his intimate interaction with another person is private behavior and should not be subject to further investigation and raview.

subject to further investiga-tion and roview.

-tunderstand and support the right to privacy as we enjoy it in this country. There are many in the world who would desire such a right. It is a core concept of what American is about and deserves protection and

respect.

It's an interest ing concept.
Privacy is every important to all of suggest, however, that loo suggest, however, that in the serve in the serve is the respect to the serve is the se

ety agree to assume a public position.

position.
Particularly when they assume positions of leadership, which deserve and command the respect of their fellow citizens, an individual man or woman can no longer say "my life is strictly my

wy "Jife is strictly my own" "Seen positions of public service at lesser levels carry with the lesser levels carry with the some of this expectation. Such a life, though it still enjoys fundamental rights to privacy, must be lived under public scrutiny and naulysis. One cannot ask for a privileged position is society without accepting this reality. The degree of a major public servent is what is being presented to the lamerican pepilo, and to our elected representatives, at this time.

To what extent do we Please see BASCOCK, BS

BELIEFS Ar Values

Learning is a family affair at Kol Ami

BY BARB PERT TEMPLETON SPECIAL WRITER

In many cases when a family is invited to take a class tegether, the course center on a hobby like hunting or boating. At Temple Kol Ami, in West Bleomfield, parents and their children are encouraged to worship and enjoy lessons of the bible together.

The Temple's Family Shabbat Scheel a year-round program

bible tegether.

The Temple's Family Shabbat School, a year-round program that generally meets every other Saturday from 9-11 a.m., is currently accepting our oil ment. The course is designed for families with children in kindergarten through third grade.

"What makes this unique is that ours is the only synagogue in town doing a program like this where kids and parents are coming together for classes," Robbi Amy Brodsky said. "Just seeing that their parents are interested is good for the kids and I think it sate a good example for them. It's not just having the kids dropped off at religious school:

school."
A joint worship service begins
the Saturday morning program.
After that on some designated
weeks the children and their
parents will learn together as
one large group; other weeks
children and parents will have
lessons in two separate groups.

what makes this unique is that ours is the only synagogue in town doing a program like this where kids and parents are coming together for classes ... Just seeing that their parents are interested is good for the kids and I think it sets a good example for them. It's not just having the kids dropped off at religious school."

Rabbi Amy Brodsky

Brodsky leads the joint worship service and teaches the adult course.

"The topic is the same and they are learning the same things that week but the topics are of course addressed at different levels." Brodsky said. Then they come back together for the last few minutes and review what was learned and the kids will show off the projects that they made."

While the program is geared for kindergarten through third grade a number of families bring along their younger children and that has worked out line at Temple Kol Ami.

that has worked out the at Teleple Kol Am.

"We try to have some things available that will amuse the younger ones and they do pick up on some of the information the older kids are learning that day," Brodsky said.

The past year's theme was hel-

Temple Kol Ami
idays and the students and their
parents learned the historic and
biblical natures of the Jewish
holidays. They learned what the
holidays were about and how
they were celebrated throughout
history and today.
"They also learn to recognize
the Hebrew alphabet and some
Hebrew words," Brodsky said.
"And they learned who the people in a syangogue are, like the
rabbi and the cantor. And some
people even came into the classroun and discussed their jobs
with the job.
"Ready to begin the second year
of the program, Brodsky said the
first year's errollment included
four families.
"And all flow are coming back
"And all flow are coming back
"And all flow are coming back

four families.

"And all four are coming back so that's a good sign," Brodsky said. "We're hoping to get the word out so more families will take part in this too."

This curriculum is "Torah and

Values" and Shabbat School stu-dents will learn many biblical stories like that of Adam and

dents will learn many biblical stories like that of Adam and Eve.

Brodaky said the Shabbat School on Saturday replaces the traditional Sunday religious school program offered to children in grades K-12 at Temple Kol Ami. Students in kindergarten through third grade who attend the Saturday program with their parents don't have to go to the Sunday program. "They will learn the same material in Shabbat School, if not more," Brodsky said,

The new class schedule will begin on the Saturday after Labor Day. Those interested in checking the program out before enrolling are welcome to stop by the Temple on Saturday, Aug. 29 at 9 a.m. to observe the Shabbat School, Brodsky simply asks that interested guests call to let her know that they are coming so she can bring enough materials for everyone.

This program is open to Kol Ami members as well as families who are not affiliated with Temple Kol Ami. There is a charge.

For further information, con-

Rabbi Franklin remembered in archival exhibit

Rabbi Leo M. Franklin, Rabbi of Temple Beth El from 1899 to 1941, will be remembered Sopt. 10 through Oct. 30 in "The Man and His Message," an archival exhibit presented by the Rabbi Leo M. Franklin Archive of Tem-

ple Beth El.

The exhibit celebrates the life of a man whose contributions to the Jewish and general community continue to have an impact

nity continue to have today.

His efforts led to the founding of both the Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Detroit and the Round Table of Catholics, Jews

and Protestants, now the National Conference for Community and Justice.

His commitment to ecumenism also led him to conduct the first Interdenominational Community Thanksgiving Service while his interest in youth led to the establishment of the Jowish student organization at the University of Michigan, a foreruner of today's Hillel Foundation.

He was the creator, as well, of the first English language Jewish newspaper in Detroit. There was, it is said, scarcely a social or civic cause to which he did not

anti-Semitism, Zionism and other issues of his time. The evening will conclude with a tour of the exhibit. Cost of the preview is \$50 per person.

For information or reservations, please call Temple Archivist, Heidi Christein, 851-1100, ext 3137.

"The Man and His Messago" can be viewed, at no charge, daily through Oct. 30 at the Temple. Turns for groups of 10 to 25 persons may also be arranged by calling the Temple, Si-1100.

Two week's notice is requested for group tours.

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