



Shalom

August 1998

Av-Elul 5758

Central Kentucky Jewish Federation Installs New Board

At its June meeting, The Central Kentucky Jewish Federation installed its 1998-99 Board of Directors. Newly elected to the Board were Martin Barr, Sandra Archer, Aviva Bowling, Andrea Doren, Jonathan Miller, Zoya Orlov, Stanley Saxe and David Sogin. New appointments to the Board were Jerry Guttman and Mark Simpson representing Temple Adath Israel, Ken Mayer representing Ohavay Zion Synagogue, Rabbi H.D. Uriel Smith representing Lexington Havurah, Aida Fine representing the Lexington Chapter of Hadassah, and Steve Kesten representing the Stanley Rose Lodge of B'nai B'rith. Returning Board members include Michael Adelstein, Michael Ades, Susan Cantor, Vinnie Dubilier, David

Feinberg, Evelyn Geller, Ellie Goldman, Susan Goldstein, Judy Levine and Merle Wekstein. (See page 11 for Board Member bios.)

Prior to the Board meeting, an orientation was held for both new and returning Board members in the Community Room of the PNC Bank. The orientation began with a presentation by David Wekstein, a past-president of CKJF, on the history of the organization. Other topics included the current structure of CKJF, the Annual Campaign and allocations, and the role of a Federation board member. The purpose of the orientation was to begin an educational process that will continue at each subsequent Board meeting.

Following the orientation, the June Board meeting was called to order. The main item of business on the agenda was the election of the Executive Committee for the 1998-99 term. Evelyn Geller returns as CKJF President. Other returning officers include Merle Wekstein, 1st Vice President, Judy Levine, 2nd Vice President, and Ken Mayer as Treasurer. Elected to an At-Large position on the Executive Committee was Stan Saxe. Yet to be filled is the office of Secretary and a second At-Large position. These will be taken up at our next regularly scheduled Board of Directors meeting in August. *

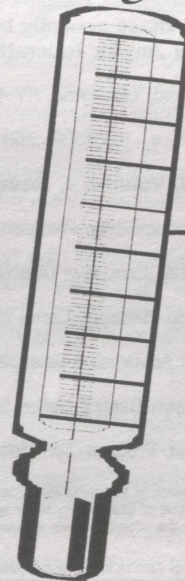
Mark Your Calendars

LABOR DAY PICNIC

A Labor Day Picnic is in the works. More information will be forthcoming. If you would like to volunteer to help plan and/or work this event, please give Kim Slaton a call at the CKJF office, 268-0672.



1998 CKJF Annual Campaign Update thru August 1, 1998



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MILESTONES

CONDOLENCES TO:

Jared & Shirley Bryan on the death of Jared's mother, **Betty Bryan** on 19 Sivan 5758.

Janet Scheeline & Bill Spickard on the death of Janet's aunt, **Elizabeth R. Machol** on July 5, 1998.

MAZEL TOV TO:

Jo & Bob Belin on the marriage of their son, **Bruce to Rachel Burg** on May 24, 1998 in Cambridge, Massachusetts. Having just completed their graduate studies, Bruce and Rachel have moved to Ft. Lauderdale, FL where Bruce will continue his surgical studies with a fellowship in Colo-rectal Surgery at Cleveland Clinic Florida and Rachel will be teaching media literacy.

Stephen & Nancy Kesten on the birth of their granddaughter, **Abigail Penn Kesten**, on May 11, 1998. The proud parents are Robert & Sarah Kesten

Ira & Anita Mersack, on the engagement of their daughter, **Melinda**, to **Mark Jacobs**. The wedding will take place in September, 1999.

Amy Nigoff, for outstanding academic achievement at the University of Kentucky. Amy is the daughter of **Lowell and Betty Nigoff**.

Heather Ravvin, who was elected Mazkira of Young Judea for the Central States Region. Heather is the daughter of **Leon & Linda Ravvin**.

Judi Wurmser and Paul Cable on their marriage on Saturday, July 9, 1998. Judi is the daughter of **Jerry and Rose Rita Wurmser**.

Annette Mayer for her appointment to the Fayette County School District's Equity Council. *



The President's Message

by
Evelyn Dantzie Geller

IF NOT NOW, WHEN?

July is well under way. Before we know it summer will be on the wane. And I've barely gotten over complaining that the cold of winter was lasting so long. I'm having difficulty accepting the reality that this year, 1998, is more than half over! Tempus is fugiting like mad, and it seems as if there are a million things I have let slide. I'll not burden you with them. But I will use the notion of time moving so rapidly as a segue into this month's message, "if not now, when".

Our sage, Hillel, offered us great wisdom when he wrote:

If I am not for myself, who will be.

If I am for myself alone, what am I.

If not now, when?

In relatively few words Hillel advised us that our first obligation, as social beings, is to become self reliant and self sufficient. He then counseled us that we are not to realize and actualize our potential and aptitudes for selfish reasons alone. As we learn what we can do and what we are capable of becoming, we are admonished to use our skills, talents, and resources to benefit others. And we are to do it now; to act without procrastination. For most of my adult life, I've tried to live up to the expectations of this insightful admonition. I think I've done reasonably well with the first two dictates. As for

procrastination, I prefer not to think about events such as getting my Master's dissertation in the morning before my orals. Despite this shortcoming, this tendency to put off until tomorrow what I should have done last week, I've held this entire tenet in my heart as a beautifully simple and sound guide to living. And now I'm going to use it as a medium for talking with you primarily about that part of the directive which gives me the most grief - "If not now, when."

The nominating committee of the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation has just gone through the arduous, and often thankless, task of putting together a slate of candidates to stand for election to the CKJF Board of Directors. Their efforts gave the Federation a Board of intelligent and proficient men and women who represent all walks of life in the Jewish community. The members of the nominating committee have my deepest gratitude for a job meritoriously done.

What has this to do with the question of "If not now, when?" Lots! The members of the Nominating Committee were given a task to accomplish. Without hesitation, they took advantage of their contacts and knowledge of the community and its members to compile a list of people who could serve the community

President's Message continued on page 8

Shalom

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The
Deadline
is

Friday,
August 14th

by 12:00 noon

for the
September
issue of

Shalom

COMMUNITY

Jonathan Miller Elected To Young Leadership Cabinet



Jonathan S. Miller, recent candidate for the U.S. Congress, has been elected to the United Jewish Appeal National Young Leadership Cabinet. The National Young Leadership Cabinet of the UJA is a select group of men and women actively engaged in shaping the future of the Jewish community in North America, Israel and throughout the world. A dynamic force for change, the NYLC is made up of individuals who are distinguished by their volunteer and financial contributions to Jewish communal life and their personal leadership qualities.

In nominating Jonathan for the Young Leadership Cabinet, the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation cited his leadership and involvement in Jewish communal life. As a youth, Jonathan was very active in Aduth Israel's Temple youth group, ultimately rising to serve as National President of the North American Federation of Temple Youth (NFTY) in 1985-86. In college, he was elected Chairman of Harvard Hillel's undergraduate coordinating council. It was at Hillel where Jonathan first became involved in UJA activities, serving for two years as the campus chairman of the United Jewish Appeal.

After law school, Jonathan and his wife, Lisa, moved to Washington, D.C. where Jonathan worked for Vice President Al Gore. Jonathan was also very involved in the Jewish community while working in Washington. Jonathan and Lisa were members of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, and Jonathan was active as a Board member of AIPAC's Young Leadership Committee. He attended three AIPAC national conventions.

In early 1997, after the birth of their two daughters, Emily and Abigail, Jonathan and Lisa moved back to Lexington. Immediately, the two became very active in our Jewish community, joining both congregations, as well as other local Jewish organizations.

In particular, Jonathan and Lisa have been very active in the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation. The two were part of a small group that helped design and launch CKJF's new FUTURE DIRECTIONS program. Jonathan has also been an active solicitor for our CKJF Annual Campaign. In March, he attended Washington 11, the National Young Leadership Conference, with over 3000 young leaders from around the country. Recently, Jonathan was elected to the Board of Directors of the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation.

In making the nomination, Joel H. Eizenstat, CKJF Executive Director, wrote, "I cannot imagine there are very many other individuals who have served in so many leadership roles in the Jewish community at such an early age. I can therefore recommend, without hesitation, that Jonathan S. Miller be named to the UJA

National Young Leadership Cabinet."

Cabinet members go on to become national UJA Chairs, Federation leaders, political office holders, and Jewish community activists. Cabinet members serve as role models, educators, and leaders in their own communities and on the national level, imparting Jewish values by encouraging a knowledge of the Jewish past and a concern for the Jewish future.

Cabinet members receive training in solicitation, Judaism, Israel advocacy, and other skills vital for serving as effective Jewish communal leaders. As a first year Cabinet member, Jonathan's initial assignment will be to attend the National Young Leadership Cabinet Retreat, August 6 to 9, in Scottsdale, Arizona. *

First-Ever UJA National Young Leadership Cabinet's Chazak 4 Ben Gurion Society Mission To Visit Prague and Israel

Hundreds of young Jewish leaders from around the country will spend 10 days in Prague and Israel this fall as part of the first-ever UJA National Young Leadership Cabinet's Chazak 4 Ben Gurion Society Mission. Scheduled to take place November 12-22, 1998, the Mission will afford participants an opportunity to witness the history and rebirth of the centuries-old Prague Jewish community, pursue the connection of Jewish community by celebrating Israel's 50th anniversary in Jerusalem, and experience David Ben Gurion's dream of making the desert bloom in Sde Boker.

Mission participants will also join with more than 4,000 Jews from all across North America at the first-ever UJA CJF Partnership General Assembly in Israel, where they will enjoy international performances, talk politics and problem-solve with Knesset members, business and religious leaders, journalists and public policy thinkers.

The Mission also offers an Israel-only component for those who cannot attend the Prague portion of the trip.

"We're thrilled to launch the Ben Gurion Society with this extraordinary and exciting trip to Prague and Israel," said Chazak 4 Co-Chairs Wendy Platt Newberger of Chicago and Lewis Norry of Rochester. "We know it's going to be an adventure of a lifetime."

Photojournalist Ed Serotta and Jewish statesman Mark Talisman will join the group in Prague, home of one of the oldest Jewish communities in Europe. Highlights include: tours of the Jewish Quarter, featuring The Old/New Synagogue, the Jewish Town Hall and the Jewish Museum, the Castle District and Theresenstadt, which the Nazis tried to pass off as "an exemplary Jewish settlement" in order to fool a visiting Red Cross commission investigating Nazi treatment of the Jews.

While in Israel, the group will get a taste of the General Assembly by attending the gala opening ceremony, meeting with Israel leaders and dignitaries, and participating in workshops and plenary sessions. Other stops include: a jeep ride to the awe-inspiring Ramon crater for a hike amidst the magnificent geological formations; tours of Masada, the Old City's Jewish Quarter, Tower of David Museum and Israel Museum; home hospitality with pilots at Hatzetim Air Force Base, and visits to the late Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's grave, Mt. Herzl military cemetery and Yad Vashem Holocaust Memorial.

The Ben Gurion Society, UJA's newest recruitment and recognition program, is geared to young donors who contribute a minimum of \$1,000 to the UJA Federation Campaign. In addition, Federations are encouraged to invite their Young Leadership Award winners to join the Mission. For further information or to receive an application, contact Joel Eizenstat at the CKJF Office, 268-0672. *

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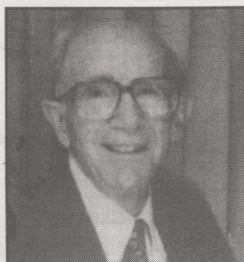
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Evening Appointments Available

FEATURE

HEART OVER HEAD

by Michael E. Adelstein



I like to think that I'm a rational guy, one who logically reasons things out and doesn't give way to his emotions. But on one subject, I know that my heart controls my head. It may be stupid and foolish, but that's the way it is.

The subject—Germans. My head tells me not to forget but to forgive. But I just can't.

Item: I love to travel. As long as I stay half way healthy, I go. This year, Alaska. Last year, Kenya and Egypt. And so on and on—Spain, Israel, Turkey, Greece, Thailand, France, Switzerland, England, Scotland, Singapore, and Belgium. And such cities as Budapest, Prague, and Hong Kong. Except for China, Russia, and South America, you name it and I've probably been there. But no Germany.

No sailing down the blue Danube. No sightseeing in one of Europe's major capitals, Berlin.

Item: I'm in the market for a car. My sporty 1990 Chrysler Le Baron convertible continues to run fine, but I expect trouble is just around the corner because I've passed over the 90,000 mark. What to buy? That's a tough question. An easier one for me is—what not to buy?

You guessed it—a German car. Of course, to be honest, the Mercedes is out of my class as is the BMW. The

new Beetle is intriguing but too youthful, and anyway, it's German, as is the whole Volkswagen line.

So, no German trips, no German cars.

Oh, but what about Chrysler's merger with Daimler-Benz, you ask.

That's a tough one. But as long as the Chrysler cars carry the Chrysler name, I'll feel that I'm driving an American car.

Do I buy Bayer aspirin, Braun products, listen to music by Wagner? And didn't I sneak in a visit to Vienna? Yes. You've got me. My anti-German likes and dislikes are just as illogical as my antipathy toward traveling to Germany and buying German cars.

But remember, I'm a World War II vet. I went through France into Germany with General Patton, not firing a shot but being bombed and strafed. I lost no relatives during the Holocaust. So I really have no personal animus against the Germans.

But I'm a Jew. I know much about the history of the Holocaust. And that history has been reinforced by several visits to the poignant, magnificent Holocaust Museum in Washington. And the haunting Yad Vashem. I cannot forget.

And I cannot forgive. I know, I know—To err is human; to forgive divine. But I cannot. To err is human but to murder six million Jews is inhuman. Yet, I have the nagging feeling that my harboring hatred is immoral, especially after more than

fifty years.

Few Germans alive today were involved in the Holocaust. Should I hold today's Germans responsible for the sins of their fathers and grandfathers? How would I feel if I were German?

And the Germans have done much to atone for their sins in the way of reparations and monuments to remind them of their guilt. In particular, Daimler-Benz and Volkswagen have paid and are paying millions to the slave laborers who worked in their factories. And thanks to special immigration policies, Russian Jews are pouring into Germany, where the Jewish population has tripled to close to 100,000 in recent years.

Interest in Jews and Jewish culture has changed so much that one historian has noted that Germans have moved from anti-Semitism to philo-Semitism, from viewing Jews as devils to admiring them as saints.

Yet I cannot forget or forgive. To do so, it seems to me, would be a renunciation of the deaths of the six million Jews. Or, is that a rationalization for the irrationality of my position?

How do you feel? Planning a trip to Germany? Buying a Beetle? A BMW or Mercedes? Or, a Chrysler? We'd love to run a short (or long) letter from you on this subject.?? *

Send your comments and/or questions to: Letters to the Editor, CKJF/Shalom, 3440 Romany Road, Lexington, KY 40502.

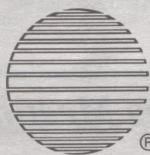


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Summer Get-together

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268-0672

Leisure Club Update

by Ruth Moser

The Leisure Club has had a busy year so far. We did some things we have done before, such as lunch at the Coach House, and we went to some new places, including the Woodland Grill, Portabellas, and Flag Fork Herb Garden. This month, August, we are again going to Bella Notte.

Not only have we met to eat, but we were also entertained by the R&R. Over 30 Leisure Club members came when Rabbitsen Kim Slaton and Rabbitsen Sandy Adland put on a wonderful show for us. And while we listened we ate a 10' tuna sub. That was an affair to remember.

Our doll project with Hadassah is continuing. We are now busy preparing our

second set of dolls to be delivered soon to the new Children's Hospital at the University of Kentucky Medical Center. Our team of sewers now includes Norma Allweiss, Susan Cantor, Shirley Bryan, Liz Broudy and myself. Let me know if you sew and I will be happy to add your name to the list.

We have lots of exciting events planned, with some ideas coming from a survey we are conducting of Leisure Club members. Once we complete the survey we will share the results with our members.

The most exciting event we are planning is our annual Channukah Party. Annette and I will keep you posted as plans are made. So you get your

Menorahs ready, and I will start baking one of my giant Menorah cookies.

For September we are planning an exciting program where you can learn the true meaning of yetta yetta. In October we will have a High Tea to help raise funds for our Hadassah/Leisure Club doll project. We haven't planned the November get-together yet, and of course, December will be our annual Channukah gala.

We hope you come to Bella Notte on August 20th. Just pick up your phone and call Doreen at the CKJF office, 268-0672, to let us know. Until then, arivaderchi from Ruth and Annette. *

Volunteer Opportunities for the Entire Jewish Community

The library at the UK Children's Hospital is open! Now, volunteers are needed to staff it each afternoon from 1-4 pm. The Lexington Chapter of Hadassah has agreed to have members of the Jewish community work in the library on Mondays, and, hopefully, Sunday mornings or afternoons as well. No library skills are necessary! The patients, their siblings and parents are all eager to check out books. In addition, those volunteers with computer skills will soon have an opportunity to help parents access the world wide web for health information. Two training sessions have already been coordinated by the Medical Center librarians, and we will do additional training as needed. For more information and to sign up to help, please call Judy Baumann at 223-1299 now! *

High Tea

by Ruth Moser

On October 15, 1998, we will have a High Tea to raise funds for the Hadassah/Leisure Doll Project. Thirty dolls have already been delivered to the Children's Hospital at UK Medical Center, and 24 more are on the way. The dolls, each in hospital gowns, are given to children at the hospital.

Some children have never had a doll of their own, let alone a new doll. Imagine how traumatic it must be to be a child in the hospital. And then you are handed a doll of your own to love and cuddle. Suddenly you are not alone. This is indeed a project that is a labor of love and compassion.

Central States Region of Hadassah gave the Lexington Chapter a grant to start a doll project. Similar projects are going on all over the country. It is through the joint efforts of the CKJF Leisure Club and Hadassah that we are able to pursue this project, which includes purchasing, cutting, sewing, stuffing, dressing, producing and putting on labels, and finally, delivering the dolls. And it takes money to be able to do all of this.

So mark Thursday, October 15 at 1 pm on your calendar and watch for more details in the next issue of *Shalom*. Your contributions will allow us to continue the project. *

Lexington Hadassah Opening Meeting

September 8, 1998 • 7:30 pm • Temple Adath Israel

Join us for an evening of music and song. Sandy Adland and Kim Slaton will perform!

We welcome new members and look forward to seeing present members

More information will be forthcoming or call 268-8442

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FEATURE

The New York Times Op-Ed Page • July 14, 1998

Bridges To Peace

Pace. Diplomacy. The words and their echoes of promise resonate throughout the Middle East.

Yet, daily news stories reflect an Israel torn by tensions, conflicts, hatreds.

It is easy to feel powerless and far away. We put our hopes in politicians, treaties, prayers. But that is not enough.

Behind the headline news, in the corners of daily life, scores of untold stories reveal cooperation, tolerance, friendship.

Imagine joint Palestinian-Israeli medical teams in Jerusalem discovering and performing medical miracles; Jewish and Muslim social workers planning new ways to resolve community ills; disadvantaged Ethiopian and Russian children in youth villages feeling like family.

These interactions are real and take place every day inside the walls of Hadassah institutions.

As disparate communities come together in day-to-day activities, people come to see each other as individuals, and discover shared concerns—family, health, education, environment, livelihood—common bonds that persist regardless of birthright or politics.

The seeds of peace are planted as we create a more just society for all of Israel's diverse peoples: Jewish, Christian, and Muslim; secular and observant; Eastern and Western; black and white.

To help Israel become the best nation it can be, Hadassah supports medical care, medical research, education, training, guidance, and youth institutions, and special programs for women. We build parks, plant trees, and make public spaces disabled-accessible. We enable individuals and communities to become empowered, independent.

These are the tools that transform societies, making them strong and stable.

Beyond politics, these are the tools that build bridges to peace.

A peaceful Israel benefits all its residents, of course, but also offers prosperity to the region and to the world economy.

But peace and prosperity do not come solely from pacts and laws.

Individuals, near and far, have power to effect change by creating and supporting activities, projects and organizations that promote just, democratic, and economically-stable communities.

Judaism teaches that it is not enough to avoid iniquity—we must actively pursue righteousness and justice at home, in the community and in the world.

In this tradition, Hadassah was founded in 1912 by Henrietta Szold to bring public health services to pre-state Israel. Today more than 300,000 American women support our network of Israel projects in addition to our volunteer work at home. Across the U.S., Hadassah promotes health education, community services, and Jewish education and research. And Hadassah advocates on issues ranging from U.S.-Israel relations to First Amendment protections to women's rights and health concerns.

This week in New York City, at Hadassah's 84th National Convention, 2,500 volunteer leaders, representing every state and Puerto Rico, are meeting to explore new ideas, enhance skills, and chart initiatives to lead us into the next century.

Civic engagement is our past, our present, and our future as we work to heal, to teach, to empower.

In building bridges to justice and peace, individual and community action are the critical counterparts to political diplomacy.

One by one, we must each take responsibility for transforming hopes, promises, and echoes into deeds. *

"Hadassah has always been an important bridge to peace. By treating all people without regard to nationality or religion—Hadassah has shown the world what peace in the Middle East will look like." The late Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, Jerusalem, 1994

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LEXINGTON HAVURAH

Lexington Havurah

Sunday, August 2nd — 10 am

Tisha B'Av Services

will be held jointly with OHavay Zion Synagogue
at the Lexington Hearing & Speech Center*

Services will be led by Jeremy Popkin & Uri Smith

Friday, August 28th — 8 pm

Kabbalat Shabbat Services

Lexington Hearing & Speech Center*

**Please note: date has been changed from August 21

Hosts: Beth Goldstein & Raphi Finkel

Kate & Steve Davis-Rosenbaum

*Lexington Hearing & Speech Center is at 162 N. Ashland
Avenue (entrance is in the back)

For more information call Judy Baumann, 223-1299
or Ernie Cohen, 272-1459

Though The Lexington Havurah is Lexington's smallest Jewish congregation, its members take an active role in programming and conducting services. Our service the end of August welcomes everyone back after summer holidays, and a full schedule of High Holiday services is planned. All members of the Central Kentucky Jewish community, including students attending local universities are always welcome at our services and as members. For updated schedule information and general information about The Lexington Havurah, check our website at <http://www.uscj.org/ohio/lexhavurah>.

Judy Baumann

685 Shasta Circle

Lexington, KY 40503

606-223-1299

shasta@pop.uky.edu

The Lexington Havurah Board of Directors for 1998-1999 are:

President	Jeremy Popkin
Vice-President/Bulletin Editor	Judy Baumann
Secretary	Phil Berger
Treasurer	Merle Wekstein
Education Committee Chair	Judy Levine
Membership Committee	Judy Goldsmith
Religious Committee Co-Chairs	Stanley Saxe & David Wekstein
CKJF Representative	Uri Smith

FEATURE

President's Message continued from page 2

well. They did what they had to do in a timely fashion. Then, those wonderful people who accepted the challenges of Board membership acknowledged that they had specific contributions they could make and, again without delay, embarked upon the tasks inherent in leading this outstanding community. Both the committee members and the new Board members took on obligations to the Jewish community of central Kentucky unhesitatingly and with full appreciation of the requirements of such a duty.

All of you reading this piece are proficient and talented people. Even those among us who are not reading this are able and accomplished. It would be a simple matter for this community to staff all of the committees we need to ensure that the programs and educational events and community endeavors in which we want to participate are successful. All each of us has to do is look over the list of committees we need to have in order for this Federation to accomplish what its members are asking it to do. Then, each of us has to decide which of these committees could best utilize our talents in a way that would best benefit the community. There, do it! Call Joel Eizenstat at the Federation office (268-0672) or Evelyn Dantzie Geller (278-3609) and let either of them know what it is you want to do to make our Federation's efforts and undertakings a plus for our community.

I know I spend a great deal of time in these messages asking you for help. And I know that many of you are tired of reading about how much we need from the members of this community. So why not get me on another track and volunteer, NOW. *

Medical Alert for Ashkenazi Jews

Of the estimated six million Jews in the US, 95% are of Ashkenazic descent, from Central and Eastern Europe. Approximately 6% of them, or 360,000 people, carry this new gene mutation which was discovered last year by researchers at Johns Hopkins, and the Howard Hughes Medical Institutes. People with this mutation have an increased lifetime risk of developing colorectal cancer, often have relatives with colon cancer, or have a personal history of colon polyps.

Thanks to a new testing program from DIANON Systems, Inc., Ashkenazi Jews can now take a simple cheek swab test to determine if they carry an altered gene associated with an increased risk of Familial Colorectal Cancer (FCC).

Contact: Amy Greenbaum (212) 541-3794 or Carl Niedmann 800-328-2666 ext. 4071. *



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Politically Incorrect

Politically Incorrect is a continuing feature in *Shalom* where middle school and high school students have the opportunity to voice their opinions on issues they face. This is **YOUR** chance to **SPEAK OUT!** Any middle school or high school student interested in submitting an article for **Politically Incorrect** may do so by sending it to: *Shalom/CKJF*, 340 Romany Road, Lexington, KY 40502, or by e-mail to: bocephus@lex.infi.net. If you have any questions about this column, feel free to call Carrie McDonald at the CKJF office, 268-0672; home, 887-8046 or pager, 258-0443. Deadline for the next issue is Friday, August 14th.

The Grudging Return

by Shane O'Connor

Well, as much as we may try to deny it, it's that time again. The time when parents skip through the halls of department stores, merrily buying us pencils, paper, and all that other stuff, for school is once again upon us.

It seems like only a few days since the summer began, and now there is a scant two weeks until we return to the toil and drudgery of school. Just when we had finally left behind the nightmares of evil old hags cackling as they sent us to detention, we find ourselves about to be plunged back into their midst.

Around this time, many of us suffer from a condition I call "summer withdrawal." This is caused by realizing just how badly you wasted your summer, and how little of it is left. This condition progresses through five stages, first is Realization (Oh no! There's only days left until school?!). Next comes Frantic Action (Come on! We have to make every single minute count! There isn't much time left to have fun!). Then there's Ludicrous Prayers (God, I know I haven't gone to the temple all summer, but just rework the Earth's seasons for me so summer is longer, and I promise to go every day for as long as I live). Followed by Ludicrous Philosophy (Does it really matter what we do? We are all just specks of dust on this tiny blue globe, spinning through the infinite cosmos). Finally comes Acceptance (I've done all one person can do. There is no shame in that. I resign myself to nine-and-a-half months of misery).

If you are not affected by summer withdrawal but know someone who is, the best thing you can do for that person is to pat them on the back and assure them that summer will come again. The best thing you can do for yourself is to get as far away from an afflicted person as possible, because he or she will annoy you to your wits' end.

Personally, I suggest you video tape anyone with this affliction. It not only makes for great entertainment, but it is also a handy way to keep that person securely under your thumb. Is little Jimmy acting up again? Tell him he better shape up or you'll send that tape out as a Christmas card, that'll calm him down faster than any sedative will.

This is not a good idea to do while that person is still afflicted though. They are in a highly charged emotional state, and don't really know how they feel, sort of like puberty condensed into two weeks. Badgering them about something can result in them doing anything, they could start crying or they could kiss you.

In the end, the condition will pass, as all things do. You'll eventually fall back into the tried-but-true routine of school. The tons of homework, the inedible food, the annoying people, all will feel familiar and you may even find yourself enjoying it, though keep it to yourself or you may end up getting beaten up. Just be sure to remember one thing: weekends are just a short version of the summer to come. *

FEATURE

What's Available On-Line?

The Internet and World Wide Web is fast becoming a staple in every home. If you have yet to explore what's available on-line, you should rush to your nearest computer and do so. Below are two items reprinted from the Internet. The first is from an on-line magazine called Jewish Heritage Online Magazine. The second is a book review from Amazon Books. If you have a particular website that would be of interest to our readers, please e-mail the information to me at bocephus@lex.inf.net.

Edition #6 of the Jewish Heritage Online Magazine is online for your reading pleasure. This month we focus on the "stuff of bread," taking a close look at manna (miraculous, scientific or both?), bread of display, the ritual of separating dough as expressed in 17th-18th century supplications for women, the development of the Grace after Meals, an Afghanisti folktale ("The King's Loaves"), Hasidic tales drawing meaning from bread-related anecdotes, a selection from S. Y. Agnon's short story, "A Whole Loaf," and more.

For those of you who haven't yet enjoyed the RealAudio broadcast of the March literary evening of tribute, reflection, and re-examination of the work of Franz Kafka (in New York's Town Hall), we invite you to do so at JHOM.com.

And of course, having welcomed a new month, we look at Shavuot and the month of Sivan through art (in a 14th century S. German manuscript), modern poetry, and mysticism.

Edition #7 focuses on STONES. The midrash and a modern poet offer differing views of the victory of David over Goliath (achieved with a sling and a handful of pebbles), while archaeologist Prof. Rachel Hachlili looks at the changing attitudes towards synagogue art, focusing on mosaic floors in ancient synagogues. We include a short selection from S. Y. Agnon's short story, "On One Stone", in which a mystic gives up his writings to a rock.

The general URL: <http://www.jhom.com> Clipart can be found directly at: jhoh.com/resources/clipart.html The Feature can be found at: jhoh.com/topics/stones *

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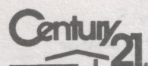
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COMMUNITY

Jewish Life on Campus - You Can Help!

by Austin Cantor

Classes will begin in a few more weeks on the campuses of the various colleges and universities in the Central Kentucky area. This is always a most exciting time of the year for the University of Kentucky Jewish Student Organization/Hillel Foundation (JSO) as we meet new Jewish students and greet those that are returning. We look forward to the challenge of helping these young people maintain their Jewish identity at a very critical point in their lives.

Although the Jewish Student Organization/Hillel Foundation is located at the University of Kentucky, it is open to students at all of the colleges and universities in the area, including Lexington Community College, Transylvania University, Eastern Kentucky University, Kentucky State University, Morehead State University, Berea College and Centre College. We also welcome non-students, both young and old.

One of the biggest problems that JSO faces each year is getting the names and addresses of our Jewish students. Unfortunately, there is no easy way of getting this information from the universities. Therefore, we have to rely on getting names from people like yourselves. If you know the names (and hopefully addresses and phone numbers) of any Jewish students attending any of the universities in the area or other people who might be interested in participating, please forward that information to me. You can contact me by mail (1905 Alexandria Drive, Lexington, KY 40504), phone (257-7531 or 278-2530) or by e-mail (acantor@ca.uky.edu). Please do not assume that we already have any names.

Through our e-mail lists, JSO also provides news of Jewish interest to university faculty and staff and to others in the community. We invite you to send us your e-mail address so that we can keep you informed.

We will be providing a number of interesting activities during the upcoming academic year that will help us reach out to more students and create more of a Jewish presence on campus. We have a group of returning students who are enthusiastic and dedicated and we hope to find more interested students in the "new crop." PLEASE REMEMBER - we can't keep the students informed of JSO activities unless we know who and where they are! *

University of Kentucky offers Judaic Studies Courses and Lecture Series For Fall

by Dan Frank

The following courses will be offered at the University of Kentucky this Fall. CHECK IT OUT! In addition, a Yiddish class is in the works for Fall 1999. Keep your eyes and ears open for more details.

RAE 324: Jewish Thought and Culture I: Ancient Israel to the middle ages TR 2-3:15 (Millin)

RAE 130: Elementary Classical Hebrew MWRF 9-9:50 (Slaton)

A&S 300: SPECIAL COURSE—Holocaust Through Memoirs of Survivors TR 11-12:15 (Millin)

CLA 390: Roman, Jew and Greek: Backgrounds to Christianity W6-8:30 (Holle)

ENG 270: Old Testament as Literature TR 6-8:30 (Gardner)

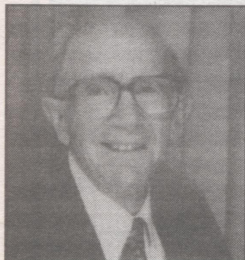
Our annual lecture series, generously supported by the Zantker Charitable Trust and the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation, is almost set. On Monday, November 2 (8pm, President's Room, Singletary Center) Julie Salamon, journalist and author, inter alia, of a highly acclaimed memoir, *The Net of Dreams: A Family's Search for a Rightful Place* (Random House, 1996), will present a lecture entitled "American Dreams, European Nightmares." I should like to thank Wallis Miller for arranging for the Salamon visit. And on Thursday, March 4, 1999 (8pm, President's Room, Singletary Center), James Kugel (Harvard), the renowned Biblical scholar and literary critic, will be with us. I hope very much you will be able to attend both of these lectures. They should be quite excellent. If you would like more information on these lectures and/or courses, please contact Dan Frank at the University of Kentucky, (606) 257-7749. *

COMMUNITY

MEET YOUR CKJF BOARD MEMBERS

At the June meeting of the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation, a new Executive Committee was elected for the 1998-99 term. Over the next few months, we would like to introduce these board members to the community. Please take a moment to read the brief bios below. We will continue to highlight your board members in the coming issues of *Shalom*.

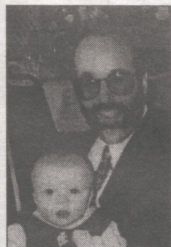
Michael E. Adelstein



Michael Adelstein was born and raised in New York City. Michael graduated from Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania in 1943 with a B.S. degree in Industrial Engineering. From there he entered the Army and served as Battalion Sergeant Major, 293 Engineer Combat Battalion, Third Army, with five combat campaigns in France and Germany, 1943-45. He received his MA in 1947 and his Ph.D. in 1958, both from the University of Michigan. Michael served as an Instructor at the College of William and Mary and the University of Michigan before arriving at the University of Kentucky where he was Instructor-Professor from

1958-1988. Michael's other work experiences include: camp counselor; salesman, Addison Underwear Company; owner-manager Student Periodical Agency, Ann Arbor, MI; and administrative assistant, Little White House, Warm Springs, GA. In addition, he authored and co-authored books on 18th century women writers, textbooks on freshman composition and business writing and author-teacher of nationally syndicated television series on business writing. Michael is a widower; father of Janet McClellan, Evanston IL; and Jay Adelstein, Washington, D.C. Grandfather of Samuel and Leah McClellan and Rose and Lillian Adelstein.

David Feinberg



David is married to Kathy Feinberg. They have two sons, Jonathan (age three) and Matthew (almost two). David, a clinical psychologist in private practice, is the principal partner in Feinberg and Associates, an interdisciplinary group of mental health practitioners. The Feinbergs moved to Lexington 25 years ago from the Philadelphia area. David earned his Ph.D. in clinical psychology from UK. They are members of the Lexington

Havurah and Ohavay Zion Synagogue. David has been on the CKJF Board for the past five years, and has an especial interest in Jewish Family Services.

Aida Fine



Aida has been appointed by Janice Newman, President of Hadassah, as Hadassah representative to the CKJF Board. She is originally from Miami, FL. Aida and her husband, David have been married for almost 20 years and have lived in Lexington for almost that long. They have two children; David, 11 and Sarah, 10. They have been members of the Temple Adath Israel since 1981. Aida served as co-chair of Hadassah's Donor Phonathon for four years and has participated in the CKJF's Super Sunday campaign for many years as well. She has been very active and held leadership positions in organizations committed to civil liberties.

Judy Levine



Judy has taught in the English Department at Eastern Kentucky University for the past eleven years where she also coordinates a program designed to prepare at-risk freshmen for successful college-level work. She has served on the Board of Directors of Ohavay Zion Synagogue and the Lexington Havurah where she is now Chair of the Education Committee. In addition to

chairing various CKJF committees over the years, including Women's Division, she was a president of the Central Kentucky Jewish Association, a precursor of our Federation. She is also a former CKJF President. Currently, her most important job is grandmother of fourteen month old Maya Danzig.

Mark Simpson



Mark was born and raised in Kensington, Maryland, a suburb of Washington, D.C. He and his family attended B'Nai Israel, a large conservative congregation in Washington. For his undergraduate education, Mark attended Oberlin College in Oberlin, Ohio. He received his doctorate in clinical psychology from the University of Cincinnati in 1987. Since receiving his doctorate, Mark has been employed as a

psychologist with the Federal Bureau of Prisons here in Lexington. He and his wife, Tina, live in the Chevy Chase area with their two children, Ted and Emma. They belong to Temple Adath Israel, where their children attend religious school. Mark's interests (aside from his family) include basketball, reading, piano, and wine. *

B'NAI Stanley Rose B'RITH Lodge #289

by Steve Kesten, President

Through the efforts of a hand full of Jews lead by Leon Cooper we have had a rebirth of the Stanley Rose Lodge #289 of B'nai B'rith.

We have held two meetings and the turnouts have been significant. We have elected officers and a Board of Directors. B'nai B'rith has gone co-ed internationally and we welcome couples and singles of either sex. We have modified our by-laws and accept couples where only one partner is of the Jewish Faith. We feel this should give us much broader appeal particularly among the younger people of the community.

B'nai B'rith anti-defamation league fights anti-semitism worldwide, supports Hillel on college campuses including U.K., and supports local charities that help the needy. We also volunteer for hospital duty on Christmas Day so our gentle friends can be with their families.

Our next meeting will be on September 16, Wednesday at 7 P.M. at the Jewish Hospital. It will be a steak cookout, and we will have a speaker from the U.K. athletic department. The entire Jewish community and their Gentile mates are invited. Further announcements will be forthcoming as we get closer to the date. *

FEATURE

CJF Applauds President Clinton's Signing of Bill to Restore Food Stamps to Legal Immigrants and Refugees

The Council of Jewish Federations hails President Clinton for signing into law today a bill that restores access to federal food stamps to approximately 250,000 needy legal immigrants and refugees. Without the vigorous leadership of the President and his team and the strong support of a bipartisan group of key congressional leaders this victory would never have been possible. The enactment of this bill, the "Agriculture Research, Extension and Education Reform Act" will help prevent some elderly and disabled legal immigrants, refugees and children of legal immigrants from going hungry. "We were very grateful that this legislation was passed this spring in the Senate and the House with overwhelming bipartisan support," said Council of Jewish Federations Associate Executive Vice President for Public Policy Diana Aviv, who joined President Clinton on the podium at the bill signing today.

The Council of Jewish Federations (CJF) and its coalition partners made restoration of food stamps for legal immigrants and refugees a top legislative priority this year. Aviv stated "excluding these needy people from nutritional support available to other legal residents was an unfair and unintended consequence of the 1996 welfare law. This is an important victory because it partially reverses that mistake. This was a long and hard-fought battle to which President Clinton committed himself early on. Fighting side by side with the President were such

important legislators as Senators Richard Lugar (R-IN), Tom Harkin (D-IA), Representatives Robert F. Smith (R-OR) and Charles W. Stockholm (D-TX). But even as we celebrate this victory, we must consider today's law as a down payment toward the full restoration of food stamps to the 900,000 legal immigrants and refugees who were cut off in 1996."

The Agriculture Research bill includes \$818 million over five years to restore food stamps to the following populations: 1) refugees and asylees for their first 7 years in the country (an extension from the current 5 year exemption); 2) legal immigrants, refugees, and asylees who were in the country on August 22, 1996 and who were 65 years old by that date or who were or later become disabled; 3) legal immigrant children under the age of 18 who were in the country by August 22, 1996; 4) Among veterans and certain Native American border groups. These legal immigrants and refugees will become eligible for food stamps on November 1, 1998.

CJF is a national organization representing 189 local Jewish Federations that distributes substantial funds to support its health and welfare programs. CJF serves as the central planning and coordinating organization for Jewish health and social services in approximately 800 municipalities throughout the United States and Canada. This network embraces more than 6.1 million Jews and provides vital assistance to the Jewish community as well as to many

individuals in the general community. Financial support is provided to thousands of community-based programs including refugee resettlement, family service agencies, food banks, vocational services, community centers, hospitals, elderly housing facilities and nursing homes. *



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FEATURE

HIAS Answers Your Questions

Each month *Shalom* will feature questions and answers on a variety of immigration-related issues for our new American citizens. These will provide updates on important changes in immigration and refugee law and will be printed in both English and Russian for your convenience.

New High-tech Green Cards

In April, HIAS representatives attended a meeting at the Headquarters of the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) in Washington, D.C. One of the issues discussed was the new high-tech Green Card that INS began producing April 21, 1998. The INS Office of Public Affairs has prepared and provided us with information sheets describing the new cards. For the benefit of employers as well as current or soon to be lawful permanent residents throughout the United States, this column reproduces important information taken directly from the information sheets. The questions are numbers from 15 - 23.

QUESTION 15: What distinguishes the new Green Card from former versions of the card?

ANSWER: The Green Card, a document issued to lawful permanent residents as evidence of their authorization to live and work in the United States, has now become one of the most sophisticated documents produced by the federal government. The latest version will combat document fraud and help employers to comply with workplace immigration laws. The card now has several security features, including digital images, holograms, micro-printing, and an optical memory stripe. The stripe contains many pieces of information not readily visible to the eye, including the cardholder's photograph, signature, and fingerprint. This encoded information can be read only by INS personnel using a specially designed reader. There are also visible security features that will help employers in identifying valid cards more easily. Unlike previous cards, which were made of paper with a plastic coating, the new card is made entirely of plastic. The new card has a hologram depicting the Statue of Liberty, the letters "USA" in large print, an outline of the United States, and the INS seal.

QUESTION 16: Who will get the new card?

ANSWER: Since April 21, 1998, the INS has been issuing only the new version of the Green Card. Individuals who now have approved applications for permanent resident status as well as those applying to renew expired cards will receive the new Green Card.

QUESTION 17: Will the card have a new name?

ANSWER: Yes, the card will officially be known as the Permanent Resident Card. The card's form number, Form I-551, remains the same. Previously, the card was called an Alien Registration Receipt Card—an unwieldy name that was never popular. The new name now reflects the immigration status of the holder.

QUESTION 18: Should current Green Card holders replace their cards?

ANSWER: No, holders of previous versions of the Green Card do not need to immediately replace their

cards, as long as they continue to be valid. Cards issued since 1989 are valid for 10 years and will remain valid until the expiration date indicated on the face of the card. This will allow gradual card replacement for the approximately 10 million current holders. Form I-551 Green Cards that were issued from 1977 to 1989 and do not have an expiration date will remain valid until INS announces an official replacement program for these cards. Form I-151 Green Cards, most of which were issued prior to 1979, are no longer valid.

QUESTION 19: At which sites will INS produce the new cards?

ANSWER: Production of Green Cards is underway at two locations: the INS service centers in St. Albans, Vermont and in Laguna Niguel, California. By the end of 1998, three more sites—one in Lincoln, Nebraska and two in Kentucky—will produce the new cards.

QUESTION 20: How is the new Green Card being produced?

ANSWER: The new Permanent Resident Card is being produced by INS' new Integrated Card Production System (ICPS) machines. These one-of-a-kind machines enable INS to continually expand security features to stay ahead of counterfeiters. The machines are made of several components that perform a number of complex tasks in a single automated process.

QUESTION 21: Which other INS documents will be produced by the new ICPS machines?

ANSWER: INS plans to produce at least five other documents using the new ICPS machines. These include:

- Employment Authorization Document. This card authorizes certain aliens to work in the United States and is generally valid for one-year periods.
- Foreign Student Card. This card is issued to certain nonimmigrant students for the purpose of attending U.S. schools approved by INS. It is not valid for employment verification purposes.

These two cards as well as certain border crossing cards will be cycled into production in the late spring of 1998.

QUESTION 22: What is the legal responsibility of employers regarding the inspection of the new Green Cards?

ANSWER: The law requires an employee to present to an employer documentation that establishes his or her identity and eligibility to work in the United States. This is necessary for completion of the Employment Eligibility Verification Form, Form I-9. An employee has the choice of which document(s) to present. A list of acceptable documents appears on Form I-9.

After being hired, an employee who is a lawful

permanent resident can present any valid Green Card to establish both identity and employment eligibility for Form I-9.

If an employer examines a Green Card and believes it does not appear genuine, the employer may ask the employee to provide alternative documentation. The employer should show the employee the complete list of documents and ask whether they can present other acceptable documentation.

Employers who need more information on the use of the new Green Card or older versions of the card to verify employment eligibility can contact the INS Office of Business Liaison at 1-800-357-2099.

QUESTION 23: Could you please provide information on the history of the Green Card?

ANSWER: What is known today as a "Green Card" has come in a variety of formats and colors during its history. The main purpose of the card—to indicate a lawful permanent resident's authorization to live and work in the United States—has remained constant.

Alien Registration Act of 1940. As a national defense measure, this Act required for the first time in the nation's history that all aliens within the United States register with the federal government at post offices. Their registration forms were forwarded to the INS for processing. A receipt card (Form AR-3) was then mailed to each registrant as proof of compliance with the law. The law did not discriminate between legal and illegal alien residents: All aliens had to register, and all received AR-3s.

Post World War II—The First Green Card. As World War II ended and large-scale immigration to the United States resumed, alien registration ceased to take place at post offices. Instead, it became part of regular immigration procedures at ports of entry. Based on an alien's admission status, INS issued different documents to serve as Alien Registration Receipt Cards. For example, visitors received an I-94c, temporary workers received an I-100a, and legal permanent residents received an I-151. The small, green Form I-151 had immediate value in identifying its holder as an alien who was entitled to live and work in the United States for an indefinite time.

FEATURE

15. **ВОПРОС:** В чем отличие новой гринкарты от ее предыдущих версий?

ОТВЕТ: Гринкарта - это документ, выдаваемый законным постоянным жителям Америки, который подтверждает их право на проживание и трудоустройство в США, сейчас стал одним из самых сложных для подделки документов, выпускаемых федеральным правительством. Последняя версия гринкарты нанесет удар по фальсификаторам документов и поможет работодателям, принимая новых сотрудников, выполнять требования иммиграционного законодательства. Новая карта имеет несколько степеней защиты, в частности цифровые образы, голограммы, микропечать и специальную ленту оптической памяти. Эта лента содержит много недоступной невооруженному глазу информации - фотографию владельца карточки, его подпись и отпечаток пальца. Эту закодированную информацию смогут прочитать только сотрудники СИН, используя специальную аппаратуру. На карточке также есть и некоторые видимые знаки, которые помогут работодателю без затруднений определить подлинность карточки. В отличие от предыдущих версий, в которых использовалась бумага покрытая слоем пластика, новая карточка целиком сделана из пластмассы. Новая карточка имеет голограмму, на которой изображена статуя Свободы, большие буквы USA, контур США и печать СИН.

16. **ВОПРОС:** Кто будет получать новые карты?

ОТВЕТ: Начиная с 21 апреля 1998 года, СИН начала выпускать новую версию гринкарты, которую будут получать те, чьи прошения о предоставлении статуса постоянного жителя были одобрены, и те, кто запросил о возобновлении гринкарты, срок действия которой истек.

17. **ВОПРОС:** Будет ли у карты новое название?

ОТВЕТ: Да. Официальное название нового документа - Карточка Постоянного Жителя. За картой сохранится предыдущий цифровой код - Form I-551. Предыдущая карта называлась Регистрационная Карточка Иностранца и в народе это название никогда широко не использовалось. Новое название теперь отражает истинный иммиграционный статус ее владельца.

18. **ВОПРОС:** Должны ли обладатели нынешних гринкарт обменивать их на новые?

ОТВЕТ: Нет. Владельцы всех предыдущих версий гринкарты, не должны, до истечения срока действия, обменивать их на новые. Срок действия гринкарт, выпускаемых с 1989 года, ограничен 10 годами, и они будут продолжать действовать до той даты, которая указана на лицевой стороне карточки. После истечения срока действия этих документов около 10 миллионов постоянных жителей с такими гринкартами должны будут постепенно обменять их на новые. Гринкарты Form I-551, выпущенные с 1977 года по 1989 год, не имеют ограничения срока действия и будут оставаться в силе до тех пор, пока СИН официально не объявит об их замене. Гринкарты Form I-151, выпущенные до 1979 года, уже недействительны.

19. **ВОПРОС:** Где производятся новые гринкарты?

ОТВЕТ: В настоящее время новые гринкарты выпускаются в двух Центрах Обслуживания СИН - в Сент Олбанс, Вермонт и в Лагуна Нигель, Калифорния. К концу 1998 года еще три Центра Обслуживания СИН освоит их выпуск - один в г. Линкольн, штат Небраска и два Центра в штате Кентукки.

HIAS continued on page 16

FEATURE

HIAS continued from page 15

20. **ВОПРОС:** Как именно делаются новые гринкарты?

ОТВЕТ: Карточки Постоянного Жителя производятся СИН на новых, не имеющих себе равных, автоматических линиях Integrated Card Production System (ICPS). Эти автоматы позволяют СИН постоянно обновлять системы защиты и быть всегда впереди мошенников.

21. **ВОПРОС:** Какие еще документы будут производиться на новых линиях ICPS?

ОТВЕТ: СИН планирует использовать ICPS для выпуска не менее пяти других документов. Сюда входят:

- Разрешение на работу. Эта карточка выдается некоторым иностранцам и подтверждает их право на работу в США. Обычно такая карточка действительна в течение одного года.
- Карточка студента-иностранца. Эта карточка, выдаваемая некоторым иностранным учащимся, дает право на обучение в американских учебных заведениях, одобренных СИН. Карточка не может быть использована для трудоустройства.

Эти два документа, а также некоторые пропуска, позволяющие пересекать американскую границу, начнут выпускаться поздней весной 1998 года.

22. **ВОПРОС:** Какую юридическую ответственность несут работодатели, которые должны проверять гринкарты, принимаемых на работу сотрудников?

ОТВЕТ: Закон требует, чтобы человек, поступающий на работу, предъявил работодателю документ, удостоверяющий его личность и право на работу в США. Это необходимо для заполнения работодателем специальной формы Form I-9 (Employment Eligibility Verification Form), подтверждающей право данного лица на работу в США. За работником остается право выбора документа, который он должен предъявить. Список приемлемых для этой цели документов приведен на Form I-9.

Получив работу, человек может представить работодателю действующую гринкарту любого образца, которая является удостоверением личности и подтверждением его права на работу в США, после чего заполняется форма I-9. Если, при проверке гринкарты у работодателя возникнут сомнения в ее подлинности, он может попросить работника представить другой документ. Работодатель должен ознакомить работника со списком приемлемых документов и спросить, какой из них работник может предъявить.

Работодатели, которым нужна дополнительная информация об использовании как новой, так и предыдущих версий гринкарты для идентификации личности работника и его права на работу, могут связаться с СИН, позвонив по телефону 1-800-357-2099.

23. **ВОПРОС:** Не могли бы вы рассказать об истории гринкарты?

ОТВЕТ: С момента своего появления тот документ, который мы сейчас называем "гринкартой", претерпел много изменений. Неизменной осталось только его назначение - служить удостоверением личности иностранца и подтверждать его право на работу в США.

FEATURE

Закон о регистрации иностранцев от 1940 года. В 1940 году, для обеспечения национальной безопасности, впервые в американской истории федеральные власти потребовали от всех иностранцев, находящихся на территории США, пройти регистрацию. Регистрационные пункты были расположены в почтовых отделениях, откуда регистрационные бланки отправлялись в СИН для обработки, после чего зарегистрировавшиеся получали по почте карточку Form AR-3, подтверждающую, что они выполнили требования закона. Закон не делал различий между легальными и нелегальными иммигрантами. Все иностранцы должны были зарегистрироваться и все получали карточки Form AR-3.

Послевоенные годы - первая гринкарта. После окончания Второй мировой войны увеличился поток иммигрантов в США и регистрация иностранцев в почтовых отделениях была отменена. Регистрация стала частью иммиграционной процедуры и проводилась на контрольно-пропускных пунктах при въезде в страну. В зависимости от статуса въезжающего иностранца, СИН выдавала ему соответствующую регистрационную карточку. Так, например, гости получали карточку I-94с, временные рабочие - I-100а, а законные постоянные жители - I-151. Эта маленькая зеленая карточка Form I-151 была наиболее ценной - она служила удостоверением личности и подтверждала право ее обладателя на проживание и работу в США в течение неограниченного времени.

August 1998 CKJF Community Calendar

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday																																																																																				
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2 Joint Service Havurah & OZS 10:00 am Tisha B'Av	3 Camp Shalom TAI 9:00 am Nat'l Havurah Committee Summer Institute (3rd-9th) Hofstra University	4 Camp Shalom TAI 9:00 am OZS Board Meeting 7:30 pm TAI Board Meeting 7:30 pm	5 Camp Shalom TAI 9:00 am Hadassah Board Meeting 7:30 pm	6 Camp Shalom TAI 9:00 am	7 Camp Shalom TAI 9:00 am	8																																																																																				
9 Nat'l Havurah Committee Summer Institute (3rd-9th) Hofstra University	10 Camp Shalom TAI 9:00 am	11 Camp Shalom TAI 9:00 am Chabad Study 12:00 pm Education Committee OZS 7:00 pm	12 Camp Shalom TAI 9:00 am	13 Camp Shalom TAI 9:00 am	14 Camp Shalom TAI 9:00 am Deadline for Shalom 12:00 pm	15																																																																																				
16	17 First Day of School Fayette County Council of Presidents of Jewish Organizations 7:30 pm	18	19	20 Leisure Club Luncheon Bella Notte 11:45 am	21	22																																																																																				
23	24	25 JFS Advisory Committee 5:30 pm	26 CKJF Executive Committee 6:00 pm Board Meeting 7:30 pm	27	28	29																																																																																				
30	31	July <table> <tr><td>S</td><td>M</td><td>T</td><td>W</td><td>T</td><td>F</td><td>S</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td></td><td>1</td><td>2</td><td>3</td><td>4</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>5</td><td>6</td><td>7</td><td>8</td><td>9</td><td>10</td><td>11</td></tr> <tr><td>12</td><td>13</td><td>14</td><td>15</td><td>16</td><td>17</td><td>18</td></tr> <tr><td>19</td><td>20</td><td>21</td><td>22</td><td>23</td><td>24</td><td>25</td></tr> <tr><td>26</td><td>27</td><td>28</td><td>29</td><td>30</td><td>31</td><td></td></tr> </table>			S	M	T	W	T	F	S			1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31		September <table> <tr><td>S</td><td>M</td><td>T</td><td>W</td><td>T</td><td>F</td><td>S</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>1</td><td>2</td><td>3</td><td>4</td><td>5</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>6</td><td>7</td><td>8</td><td>9</td><td>10</td><td>11</td><td>12</td></tr> <tr><td>13</td><td>14</td><td>15</td><td>16</td><td>17</td><td>18</td><td>19</td></tr> <tr><td>20</td><td>21</td><td>22</td><td>23</td><td>24</td><td>25</td><td>26</td></tr> <tr><td>27</td><td>28</td><td>29</td><td>30</td><td></td><td></td><td></td></tr> </table>		S	M	T	W	T	F	S		1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30			
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FEATURE



ENROLLMENT SOARS FOR HIGH SCHOOL IN ISRAEL

\$1 Million Gift Secured For Construction of New Dormitory

Where are most American Jewish teenagers headed this Summer? The luck ones will be at the Alexander Muss High School in Israel (AMHSI), a 26-year-old non-profit organization whose enrollment has sold out for Summer with an all-time high of 230 students. Sold-out sessions are also anticipated through the end of this year and beyond.

With the increased demand for this unique 8-week academic experience came a fundraising commitment of \$1 million towards the construction of another dormitory on the school's campus in Israel. The \$1 million gift is in the form of a matching grant, for which an additional \$1.5 million must be raised by the end of 1999.

Joseph E. Breman, President of AMHSI, is convinced that the key factor in spurring the record enrollment is the recent Impact Evaluation Study done by JESNA, the Jewish Education Service of North America. "The JESNA study proved that 93% of our alumni rated AMHSI among the three most influential Jewish experiences in their lives," says Breman. Over 90% of the alumni also rated AMHSI as one of the three most impactful academic programs of their lives. No other Israel experience can boast such a successful 26-year history with more than 14,000 alumni.

The AMHSI Board of Trustees is planning a \$1.5 million capital campaign to fund the proposed new dormitory. The proposed dorm will be larger than the other three dorms on the AMHSI campus. The as-yet-unnamed dorm will sleep an additional sixty students and will include a new infirmary and living quarters for a resident family.

During their stay abroad, students are immersed in more than 350 hours of academics about the 4,000-year-old history, culture and civilization of Israel using the Land and People of Israel as a living classroom. Students come from throughout the United States, and through tutorials in Israel, simultaneously maintain their U.S. academic studies.

AMHSI is fully accredited by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools and is the only short-term educational program in Israel that works with both public and private schools throughout the United States. Students in the AMHSI program receive full high school credit and up to six college credits.

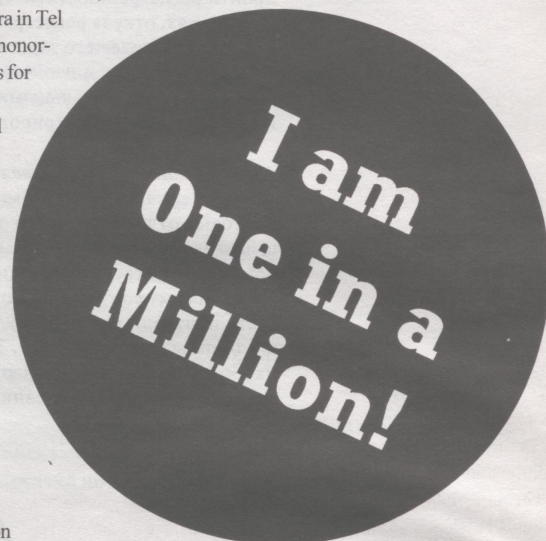
More information about AMHSI's programs is available locally by calling Stephanie Swimmer, Director of Admissions at (800) 327-5980, Ext. 215. *

CKJF launches 'One in a Million' campaign

In celebration of the 50th anniversary of the signing of the Israel Declaration of Independence, Beth Hatefutsoth, the Museum of the Diaspora in Tel Aviv, has created a tribute honoring North American donors for their commitment to Israel. This "honor roll" tribute will be dedicated in November of 1998. Every UJA Federation donor who contributes \$50 or more to the UJA Federation Annual Campaign will have his or her name permanently recorded at the museum. Your gift today can help to realize a one million-donor goal by the year 2000. There is no telling how much can be accomplished when a million Jewish people come together to set the tone for Jewish life for the new millennium.

Imagine how exciting it will be for our children to see their names and the names of their Tidewater neighbors when they visit the museum in Israel.

If you've not already made your gift to the 1998 UJA Federation Annual Campaign, please call today. To make a gift or to increase your gift and be recorded at Yom Hatefutsoth, please call Joel Eizenstat at the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation (606) 268-0672. *



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COMMUNITY

Democratic Women's Discussion Group Awards Annual Krislov Scholarship



Amy Crystal (center), Krislov scholarship recipient, is pictured here with her mother, Elaine (left).

The Democratic Women's Discussion Group presented its Annual Scholarship Awards to Amy Crystal and Heather Vough. These awards are presented annually and all graduating seniors in all Fayette County high schools, both public and private are eligible. Students must have a minimum grade point average, cumulative, of 3.0, participate in political activities of the Democratic Party and be involved in both school and community activities to apply. For additional information please call Wanda Jaquith, Scholarship Chair, 269-6191.

The group named the scholarship in honor of its first president and one of its founders, Evelyn Moreida Krislov. The aim of this program is to have a winner in each of the Fayette County High Schools.

Amy Crystal was selected as the Democratic Women's Discussion Group's candidate for the Democratic Women's Club of Kentucky Scholarship. Amy was the valedictorian at Tates Creek High School. Amy is the daughter of Elaine and Ralph Crystal. *

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

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NOVEMBER 16-19

TEMPLE ADATH ISRAEL

SHABBAT SERVICES

Saturday, August 1

Kollet Study Group
9:30-11:30 AM

Friday, August 7

Kabbalat Shabbat Service 6 PM
Torah Portion: Va'etchanan
Deuteronomy 3:23-7:11
NO Child Care Available

Saturday, August 8

Kollet Study Group
9:30-11:30 AM

Friday, August 14

Kabbalat Shabbat Service 6 PM
Torah Portion: Ekev
Deuteronomy 7:12-11:25
NO Child Care Available

Saturday, August 15

Kollet Study Group
9:30-11:30 AM

Friday, August 21

Kabbalat Shabbat Service 6 PM
Torah Portion: Re'eh
Deuteronomy 11:26-16:17
NO Child Care Available

Saturday, August 22

Torah Study 9:30 AM
Worship 10:30 AM

Friday, August 28

Kabbalat Shabbat Service 6 PM
Torah Portion: Shofetim
Deuteronomy 16:18-21:9
NO Child Care Available

Saturday, August 29

Torah Study 9:30 AM
Worship 10:30 AM

BULLETIN DEADLINE

Tuesday, August 4
for all September
News & Announcements

TODAH RABBAH

To Barbara & Gene Straus, for the beautiful needlepoint Barbara made and presented to the Temple in memory of her parents, Marie & Barnett Winters.

REFUAH SHLEMA

Continued speedy recovery to

Harold Baker
Jeremy Crystal
Rena Marcus
Jim Levenson, Sr.
David Weil

COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Tuesday, August 4
Board of Trustees 7:30 PM

Tuesday, August 11
Program Committees, 7:30 PM

Thursday, August 20
Infrastructure Committees, 7:30 PM

Thursday, August 27
Executive Committee Meeting 7:30 PM

SISTERHOOD NEWS NEARLY NEW CHANGES

There are changes going on with the Nearly New Store. The store is not connected with the Episcopal Church any longer. They are looking for another sponsor and they will let us know when they can accept merchandise again.

Elayne Crystal, chairperson, asks that you save your "goodies" and she will let you know when she can start taking things there. Thanks from Sisterhood for your continued support. If you have questions, contact Elayne Crystal at 273-6680.

WRJ CALENDARS

The beautiful WRJ, (Women of Reform Judaism) calendars are HERE. For those who may wish to purchase one, call Sandee at the Temple office at 269-2979 to reserve a copy. The cost is \$8 per calendar. SUPPORT YOUR SISTERHOOD! BUY A CALENDAR!!!

NEW MEMBER HIGHLIGHT

DR. JOEL M. ROITMAN

Joel M. Roitman is a professor of the History Department at Eastern Kentucky University. He received his BS and MA at the University of Memphis and his PhD at the University of Cincinnati. Last year he had a book published. The title is The Immigrants, The Progressives and the Schools: The Impact of the New Immigration Upon Educational Reform in the US, 1890-1920..

He lives in Richmond and has two daughters, Jessica, who works for the Drug Enforcement Agency in Washington DC, and Susannah, who is an interior decorator in San Francisco and plans to return to college in the fall to work on her MA degree.

Joel is a member of B'nai Brith, The Zionist Organization of America and The World Jewish Congress. He is president of the local boxing club. He is also a certified official for both amateur and professional boxing and has served as an official many times over the years. He is also proficient in Judo and Aikido.

Joel is a fan of short-wave radio and listens to Kol Yisrael. He plays chess, poker and does photography. Several of his pictures have appeared in national publications.

Joel is a member of the 1998 Temple Adath Israel B'nai Mitzvah Class.

The Temple welcomes Joel to the Temple family and hopes his membership will be rewarding.

FROM THE PROGRAM COORDINATOR - TONI REISS

RECRUITMENT CONTINUES FOR TAI VOLLEYBALL TEAM

Everyone over 18 is invited to join the Temple volleyball team that will participate in the Parks and Rec fall/winter league. Call Toni Reiss at 269-2979 if you would like to join.



TEMPLE ADATH ISRAEL



The Bridge Club will continue to meet on the first Monday of the month at 11 AM. Bring a brown bag lunch. In consideration of those who come to play, and to assure that we have enough tables, call the Temple office at 269-2979 on the Friday before play is schedule.

If you are not able to play on Monday and would like to try to get some games scheduled on another day of the week, call Toni Reiss at 269-2979 and she will try to make arrangements. Also, if you are interested in having a period devoted to lessons, let Toni know. She has a teacher lined up for this but, she must know in advance if people will plan to attend.

The next two dates for bridge are:

August 3 & September 7

16th ANNUAL JEWISH SINGES SUN AND FUN '98

August 20-23 in Virginia Beach, VA

This weekend brings together 600 Jewish singles from around the country. Temple Israel, Norfolk, VA, sponsors it. Minimum age is 21. For information, call Temple Israel at 757 489-4550 or 1-888 5 SUN-FUN.

TRYB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Congratulations to the new TRYB officers. They are:

Jason Goldfarb, President
Joel Harrison, Programming Vice-President
Pamela Rosenberg, Social Action Vice-President
Jim Hirsh, Religious/Cultural Vice-President
Greg Baker, Treasurer
Mike Nelson, Underclassmen Representative



GO FRENCH THIS SUMMER!

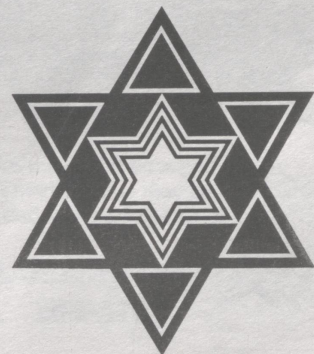
Have a wonderful international experience by hosting one of our delightful English-speaking French students.

August 6 - 28

All students fully insured/carefully screened by leading international programs organization
CONTACT: Edy Paul

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LEXINGTON, KY 40502-1595
(606) 269-2979, fax (606) 269-7347

Jonathan F. Adland, Rabbi
Marilyn Lieber, President
Shirley Bryan, 1st Vice-President
Jane Grise, 2nd Vice-President
Peter Sobel, Treasurer
Judy Hersh, Secretary
Ben Baker, Immediate Past President
Judy Hersh, Sisterhood President
Alan Bernard, Brotherhood President
Judi Wurmser, Religious School Director
Sandy Adland, Preschool Director
Toni Reiss, Program Coordinator
Amy Crystal, The TRYB President



OHAVAY ZION SYNAGOGUE

Congregation Ohavay Zion *Chronicles*

August 1998

Av - Elul 5758

July 31-August 1, Av 9 Shabbat Devarim

Friday Evening 8:00 pm
Bima Bruce Broudy
Oneg NO ONEG

Shabbat Morning
Preliminary Service 9:30 am
Shacharit 10:00 am
Bima Charlie Spiegel
Gabbai Beth Goldstein
Torah Reader Rabbi Uri Smith

August 7-8, Av 16 Shabbat Va-Etchannan

Friday Evening 8:00 pm
Bima Mike Ades
Oneg Jessica & Howard Rackmil
Judy & David Marwil
Leanne & Rick Zimmerman

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

August 14-15, Av 23 Shabbat Ekev

Friday Evening 8:00 pm
Bima Terence Ross
Oneg Vinnie & Lou Dubilier
Angie & Gerald Dubilier

Shabbat Morning
Preliminary Service 9:30 am
Shacharit 10:00 am
Bima Ginger Knight
Gabbai David Marwil
Torah Reader Rafi Finkel

August 21-22, Av 30 Shabbat Re'eh

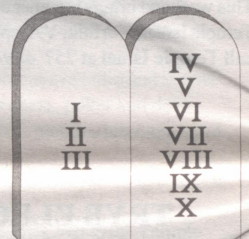
Friday Evening 8:00 pm
Bima Ricki Harrison
Oneg Charlotte Levy & Herb Regenstreif
Kathie & Lou Kroot
Carol & Jeffrey Kaplan

Shabbat Morning
Preliminary Service 9:30 am
Shacharit 10:00 am
Bima Rick Zimmerman
Gabbai Sue Ezrine
Torah Reader OZS

August 28-29, Elul 7 Shabbat Shofetim

Friday Evening 8:00 pm
Bima Kathie Kroot
Oneg Darcie & Jim Jarman
Evalynne & David Elias
Marige & Ben Karp

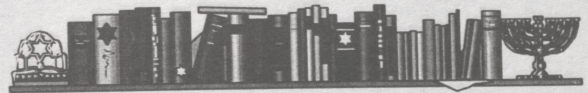
Shabbat Morning
Preliminary Service 9:30 am
Shacharit 10:00 am
Bima Bruce Broudy
Gabbai Leon Cooper
Torah Reader Rabbi Uri Smith



OHAVAY ZION SYNAGOGUE

OZS CALENDAR OF EVENTS AUGUST

2	Tisa B' Av - Fast Day	
4	OZS Board Meeting	8:00 p.m.
4	Daven, Bagels & Talmud	7:30 a.m.
6	Social Action Committee at Hope Center	5:30 p.m.
11	Daven, Bagels & Talmud	7:30 a.m.
18	Daven, Bagels & Talmud	7:30 a.m.
18	Torah Study	10:30 a.m.
23	Baumann/Aizenstein wedding	
25	Daven, Bagels & Talmud	7:30 a.m.
25	Torah Study	10:30 a.m.
25	Executive Board Meeting	8:00 p.m.



TORAH STUDY AT OZS

Join us for a lively discussion every Tuesday at 11:00 am
in our weekly **Torah Study Class!**



Feed Your Body and Your Spirit!

Join us for **Daven, Bagels & Talmud**
every Tuesday morning at 7:30 am
at Ohavay Zion Synagogue!



OHAVAY ZION SYNAGOGUE RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

Sunday School and Hebrew Teachers
needed for Fall 1998

- * Teaching religious school is an excellent opportunity for personal growth and learning.
- * Teaching religious school is a great opportunity to grow in Judaic knowledge.
- * Teaching religious school involves you in the process of awakening young people to the excitement of Judaism.
- * Teaching religious school is a wonderful way to stay connected to the Jewish community.
- * Teaching religious school is a mitzvah!
- * Teaching religious school will not make you rich, but will give you some "pin money"

Formal training in education or Judaic studies not required.
We are looking for enthusiastic, dedicated people who love children, Judaism, and learning.

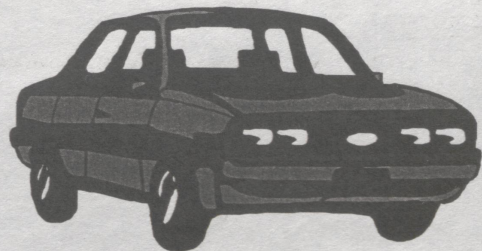
Sunday School hours are 9:45-12:00 noon. Hebrew School hours are Sunday from 9:00-9:45, Tuesday from 4:45-6:15, and for some classes Thursday from 5:00-6:00.

We have a special need for teachers who can teach Hebrew at higher levels and who are familiar with Conservative liturgy. Good organization skills a plus.

If you have questions or would like to receive an application, call Simone Salomon 266-8050.

HELP US HELP OZS!

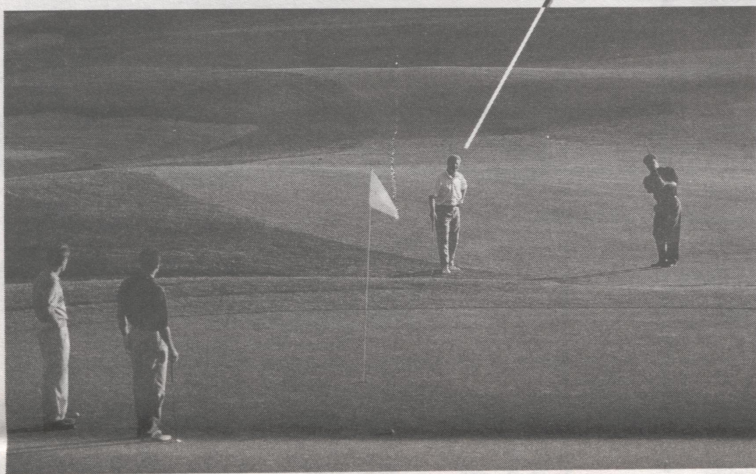
Your donation of that unneeded car, boat,
business equipment or estate can help OZS



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

**CALL Jimmy Mischner
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