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## FRIEDMAN MEMORIAL PROGRAM FEATURES FAMILY LIFE EDUCATOR

The first annual Sue Friedman Jewish Family Life Education Program, featuring Sol Gordon, director of the Institute for Family Research and Education at Syracuse University, will be held at 8 p.m., Saturday evening, September 20, at Temple Adath Israel.

Dr. Gordon's lecture "Raising Children Conservatively in a Sexually Permissive Society" is free of charge and open to the public.

Sue Friedman, a social worker and educator, was one of several individuals who were instrumental in developing the Jewish Community Association, which preceded CKJA(F). She was the first chair of the Camp Shalom Committee, the first JCA program. She served also as a president of JCA, and later as chair of the CKJA(F) Social Services Committee. She brought extraordinary professional skills to her volunteer commitment, and her role in the early formulation of a Jewish community organization far exceeded the formal titles she held.

Shortly before completing her final term on the CKJA(F) board, Sue began laying the groundwork for a Jewish Family Life Education program in Central Kentucky. Illness intervened and she was unable to bring this project to fruition.



Following Sue's death in November, 1984, the CKJA board was unanimous in its desire to establish a significant program in her memory. Knowing of her strong commitment to transmitting Jewish values within her own family and in the community, the board voted to allocate \$1000 to the Social Services Committee to develop a Jewish Family Life Education program.

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FRIEDMAN MEMORIAL PROGRAM continued

Jewish Family Life Education is a program for community education where participants have a chance to express their feelings and learn from one another in an informal setting. It lets people find new ways to deal with family problems while emphasizing the quality of Jewish Family Life and our Jewish heritage.

After several months of exploration Judy Levine and Marilyn Gall were named co-chairs of the committee to develop the Sue Friedman Memorial Program. The committee, consisting of representatives from the major Jewish organizations in Central Kentucky, decided that the Sue Friedman program would serve as a keynote and a catalyst to encourage all the Central Kentucky Jewish organizations to present various Jewish Family Life Education programs, as some had already done in the past.

At the same time Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wolf of Corinth, Kentucky, had made a generous contribution to CKJA(F) for use within our local community. This money has been invested, and with the agreement of the Wolfs, the income from the Wolf Endowment Fund is being used to supplement the money allocated by the CKJF board for the Sue Friedman Memorial Program.

CKJF President Gloria Katz, in speaking about this program said, "We are honored to be the recipients of Mr. and Mrs. Wolf's generous gift. Their concern for the future of our Jewish community and their

recognition of the importance of the Jewish Family Life Education program honoring one of our most valued and respected community leaders represents an outstanding commitment on their part. We are extremely grateful to them."

WORKSHOPS TO FOLLOW  
DR. GORDON'S LECTURE

On Sunday morning, Sept. 21, Dr. Gordon will lead a series of three workshops related to his presentation on the night before.

The first of these, "How Can I Promote Self Esteem?", will be a breakfast meeting from 8 to 10 a.m.. It is for adults who work with or have contact with teens -- parents, educators, and other professionals such as psychologists, social workers and school counselors.

The two following sessions are for teens themselves -- 10:30 to 12 noon for 11th and 12th grades; and 12 to 1:30 p.m. for 8th, 9th, and 10th grades. The title of the teen sessions is "How Can I Tell When I'm Really in Love?" The two sessions for teens will overlap at noon when a pizza and coke lunch is served.

Workshop session will be held at Temple Adath Israel on Ashland Avenue.

Please respond on the form below if you are planning to attend one of the workshops so that adequate food and space can be arranged.

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All three sessions are free of charge and limited to the Jewish community.

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Mail to: CKJF, 333 Waller Avenue, Suite 5, Lexington, KY 40504 by Sept. 15.

Yes, I plan to attend Dr. Gordon's workshop on Sunday, September 21,

\_\_\_\_\_ 8 - 10 a.m., "How Can I Promote Self Esteem?", for adults

\_\_\_\_\_ 10:30 - 12 noon, "How Can I Tell When I'm Really in Love",  
(11th & 12th grades)

\_\_\_\_\_ 12 noon - 1:30 p.m., "How Can I Tell When I'm Really in Love",  
(8th, 9th, & 10th grades)

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CKJF NEWSLETTER EDITOR  
FROM THE BOARD

## \$5000 Grant for CKJF Community Relations Committee

The Kentucky Humanities Council has just awarded a \$5000 grant to the Community Relations Committee of CKJF for a year-long project "The Jewish Experience in Kentucky".

Designed to include an exhibit about Kentucky's local and ethnic history, the newly inaugurated "Kentucky Legacies" program attracted fifteen grant applications from across the state. The CRC project, one of five selected, will focus on Central Kentucky's Jewish history, particularly in small communities.

After a year of research, spearheaded by Dr. Jeremy Popkin, James Seidelman will design a portable exhibit including historic pictures, marriage certificates, deeds and other archival documents, and oral history presentations. The exhibit will initially be displayed at the Synagogue and Temple with accompanying lectures, discussions and programs for all age groups. The exhibit will then travel to other Kentucky locations.

The project kick-off will be an afternoon "Share Your History" event later this fall. Watch this space for more details.

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WANTED: Researcher for CRC grant project. We need one or more persons to do historical research in Central Kentucky libraries and court houses, and oral history with local Jewish community members. Hours flexible from now through April, 1987. Honorarium: total up to \$1000 to be split if more than one researcher is involved. Experience helpful but not required. Dr. Jeremy Popkin will direct the research. If interested please call CKJF (252-7622), Marilyn Moosnick (277-3040) or Charlotte Baer (evenings-277-3072).

## RABBI ADLAND BEGINS TENURE AT TEMPLE ADATH ISRAEL

The CKJF welcomes Rabbi Jonathan Adland, newly appointed rabbi of Temple Adath Israel, and his family, his wife Sandy and son Joshua, to Lexington's Jewish community.

Prior to assuming his new position, Rabbi Adland had been with the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation since his ordination, first as assistant rabbi and then associate rabbi. With 1250 member families, Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation is the largest congregation in Indiana.

Rabbi Adland studied at Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati and was ordained in 1982. Familiar with Lexington and the region, he jumped when the Adath Israel position opened. "Indianapolis was wonderful," he said recently, "but I couldn't possibly get to know every family, and at Temple Adath Israel, I have that opportunity."

In Indianapolis, Rabbi Adland served as vice president of Great Lakes Ohio Valley Area Reform Rabbis of Indiana and president of the Indianapolis Board of Rabbis, and he served on the boards of both the Jewish Welfare Federation of Indianapolis and the Bureau of Jewish Education. In addition, he was chaplain for Ft. Harrison, Butler University Campus Ministry and local hospitals.

Rabbi Adland continues to serve as chairman of the Central Conference of American Rabbis Mentors Network for Curriculum Implementation.

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An installation ceremony for Rabbi Jonathan Adland will take place on Friday, September 12 at Temple Adath Israel at 8:00 p.m. The entire community is welcome. Rabbi Jonathan Stein, the senior rabbi from Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation, will conduct the ceremony.

### CENTRAL KENTUCKY JEWISH FEDERATION NEWSLETTER

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## CKJF-UJA CAMPAIGN NEWS AND NOTES

ONE PEOPLE  ONE DESTINY

Campaign '87 is no longer on the back burner. Chairmen are in place and planning has begun.

After her success in last year's campaign, **Gail Cohen** is back again as general campaign chairman. **Bob Baumann** is chairman of the Men's Division and **Nancy Hoffman** is chairman of the Women's Division. Joining Nancy this year is **Ellie Goldman**, Women's Division co-chair.

"I'm excited to have this experienced campaign team back," said President Gloria Katz. "With their leadership, hard work and stability are guaranteed, and an effective fund drive is sure to follow."



### CALLING IN CAMPAIGN '86 PLEDGES

Help us get our house in order for the New Year...pay off your campaign '86 pledge today!

Many thanks to all who contributed to the campaign's success. But we need our \$\$\$s to back up your promise of support.

The CKJF staff will be happy to answer any questions you have regarding your pledge. Call Beth or Linda at 252-7622.

### CKJF NEWSLETTER EDITOR ASSUMES ROLE

We welcome Elissa Golin who recently assumed the duties of editor for the CKJF newsletter, a volunteer position.

A native of Miami, Florida, she moved to Lexington in 1984 when she accepted her current position of assistant general manager to the Lexington Philharmonic. She came here soon after completing a Bachelor of Science degree from Indiana University in Bloomington, where she studied music and arts administration. She plays the flute.

"I am thrilled to welcome Elissa into our organization," said Administrator Linda Ravvin, "and look forward to working with her. CKJF is dependent on volunteer efforts, and the newsletter is a prime example of this."

The CKJF newsletter is an ongoing project of the federation, made possible by your contributions to the CKJF-UJA annual campaign.

### TAI MITZVAH CORPS

The first fall meeting of the TAI Sisterhood Mitzvah Corps, a membership luncheon, is Tuesday, September 23, noon at the Temple. This luncheon will be hosted by the board. Please RSVP to Carolyn Weinberger (272-4833) or Lore Pappas (272-7395) so plans can be made and tables can be set.

The speaker will be Dr. Michael R. Nichols, adjunct professor at the U.K. Department of Educational Psychology and Counseling. His topic, "The Healing Touch of Humor," is sure to start the year on an upbeat note.

Dues must be paid up to attend this event. Send \$10 to Ethel Feldman at 337 Irvine Road. If you are interested in joining or know someone who is, call Membership Chairman Marcia Chatoff at 266-6457.

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New officers have been elected for the Mitzvah Corps' fifth anniversary year. Carolyn Weinberger is chairman, Lore Pappas is first vice chairman and Ruth Kessler is second vice chairman. Hilda Abraham is parliamentarian, Helen Paritz is corresponding secretary, Natalie Sherman is secretary, Ethel Feldman is treasurer and Liz Levy is "Sunshine Gal".

## FROM THE MAILBAG:

### Local Members of Jewish Community Participate in NCCJ Camp

Editor's Note: Participants in the Anytown, Kentucky, National Conference of Christians and Jews leadership camp representing the Jewish community were **RUTH BELIN** of Lexington and **DANIEL DICKSTEIN** of Louisville. **LAUREN WEINBERG**, executive director of the Bluegrass Chapter of the NCCJ, served as codirector of the week-long camp, and **NATALIE SAXE** of Lexington served as a counselor.

Dear Central Kentucky Jewish Federation,

Thank you so much for your partial scholarship to attend Anytown, sponsored by the Kentucky Chapters of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Your letter arrived at a terrific point. I was beginning to question spending a week at Anytown, not knowing a soul and acting only upon my parents' recommendation. Your scholarship was the perfect answer -- it showed that you felt that this was a worthwhile endeavor.

And it WAS! From the morning group discussions to the afternoon workshops to the fun recreation, our diverse group learned to work together and to care for each other. We not only broke down prejudices, but also allowed each person to express his innermost thoughts and display his talents. This led to a greater appreciation of our diversity. This experience made me extremely appreciative of my own family's strong love and support and educational values. I found that the biggest differences existed not between blacks and whites (which the newspaper photographer highlighted), but between the city and the rural youths.

One of the highlights of the week was cultural night. Each group -- Blacks, Jews, Indians, Irish, Germans, and Anglo-Saxons -- gave a presentation about their culture. Our group consisted of Lauren Weinberg, Natalie Saxe, Daniel Dickstein and me. Using flashback technique, an old Jewish couple (Dan and I with grayed hair!) reminisced over a Sabbath dinner about their traditional marriage (by Rabbi Weinberg) and their daughter's (Natalie's) Bat Mitzvah, etc. At the celebration following the Bat Mitzvah, we danced the Mayim and proceeded to teach the whole Anytown group the Cherkazea. Using my own Bat Mitzvah candlesticks and wine goblet, I thoroughly delighted in having this opportunity to share my Jewish background with others, many of whom had never before come in contact with a Jew.

That week was truly an "Experience of a Lifetime!" In fact, Anytown will always remain a highlight of my past, and I look forward to bringing the "Anytown Spirit" back to my youth groups and friends. Thanks again for your support.

Sincerely,

*Ruth Belin*

Ruth Belin



## SHOAH

### Now Available in VCR Format

If you're waiting to see Shoah and have been disappointed that Lexington has yet to receive a screening of Claude Lanzmann's monumental documentary on the Holocaust, you can now rent it at a local video store.

No ordinary documentary, Shoah, over nine hours in length, does not contain actual footage from the 1940's. Instead, Lanzmann relies on narrative as well as interviews with Jewish survivors, German officers and Polish bystanders. A montage of the experiences and observations of these individuals, the film's organization and focus conveys clearly the director's intent. Lanzmann, as interviewer and director, is always in control, evoking emotional and intellectual reactions from the viewer.

A sense of reality is successfully maintained throughout the film even though all "action" takes place in the present, over forty years after the Holocaust. Lanzmann's choice of varied subjects contributes to this as well as his demand for detail after minute detail from his interviewees.

The Nazi's systematic approach to extermination is the thread running throughout the film. Dan Isaac writes of this in the Spring/Summer publication of Issues of the American Council for Judaism.

...Shoah demonstrates over and over again that the Nazis in the death camps had created a system from which there was no possible divergence, no opportunity for revolt, no latitude for purposeful action. There was only compliance or death.

...It is precisely in the accumulation of facts and detail that this film also becomes a chronicle giving us the larger overview of how the words "Final Solution" was intuitively interpreted down the line of the Nazi chain of command in a way that would lead to the industrialization of death...

Shoah is available at Video Village on Regency Road, 277-7271.

## From the Near East Report: Miracles in the Negev

The Blaustein International Center for Desert Studies, located in the Negev near Sde Boker, transforms Israel's desert region into both a laboratory and a national resource.

With over 100 researchers of eclectic specialties on the staff, the Center's projects include research in solar and wind energy, agricultural potential, practical architecture, animal physiology, and social patterns and adaptation. The guiding principal here, one staffer explains, is "not to change the Negev but to adapt ourselves, not to destroy the environment but use it on a scale that makes sense."

The facilitation of agricultural endeavors in the desert plays the most pragmatic role in the Center's experimentation. Realizing the potential of using the desert's brackish water in growing cotton, asparagus, pistachio trees and other plants is one goal. This has led to the development of a process which uses the water, plus high solar radiation, to grow algae. Efficient fish farming is the focus of other brackish water experiments.

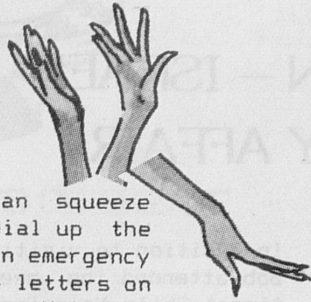
A sophisticated greenhouse has been developed for use in the desert. It has walls and roof composed of two layers of plastic. Between these, a liquid circulates, acting as an optical fiber. During the day, the sun's intense radiation is absorbed, reducing the plants' water requirement drastically. During the cool desert nights, heat is released to protect the plants. In addition, carbon dioxide is pumped in to accelerate plant growth.

Of use to countries with similar desert regions, this complex closed-system process is being simplified for export to the third world.

Joint projects have been conducted with many American and European universities. The Center would like to work with colleagues in the largely desert lands of neighboring Arab states, and the suggestion has been made to Jordanians, Saudis, Sudanese and others at international conferences. Unfortunately, these nations do not want to have contact with the Israeli center.

The Blaustein Center operates on a \$2.5 million annual budget, supplied by the government, grants and the Blaustein endowment.

## WHAT?



What hands -- they can squeeze out Gloria's signature, dial up the Executive Committee for an emergency meeting and still type 14 letters on a not-so-busy morning. Not to mention the clipping, cutting and pasting the layout for the newsletter and all the flyers that come from the CKJF office. And, now that we are computerized, they can process information and recall the facts on demand.



What legs -- they take this newsletter to the printer, drop off a special communique at the president's house, pick up a report at a CRC chair's office and make regular and frequent visits to the post office.

What shoulders -- they carry the burden of all the billing and bookkeeping for the Campaign Committee; they lift all the reams of paper that come in and go out of the office.



## WHAT A GAL!

All of these parts are really heart of CKJF - our office manager, Beth Altenkirch. She has been an invaluable help in the 4 years she's been with the federation office; and to show our appreciation, we dedicate this issue of the newsletter to her...with heartfelt thanks!



What a head -- it takes it all in -- the calls, the mail, the reports, the requests, the facts -- and then through quick computation, puts it away, redirects, files, calls, and in a busy orderly systematic sequence gets this same information out to the proper personnel.



What ears -- they can listen to an oral Community Activities Committee report that the chairman wants to get into the newsletter and get the information on paper and out to the entire Jewish community. Fantastic! Those same ears hear requests for all manner of information -- "where is..?" -- "who can I talk to...?" -- "is there a...?" -- "Tell me about the Jewish community" -- frequently the first contact for many who need to know the how to's of the Lexington Jewish community or in an emergency tracking down the CKJF administrator or Social Services Committee chair to deal with human needs.



Beth Altenkirch

## LEXINGTON — ISRAEL

### A FAMILY AFFAIR

Editor's Note: In May, 1986, the CKJF board unanimously voted to encourage tourism to Israel to counter the concern many people felt following recent terrorist attacks. It is noteworthy that so many Central Kentuckians have visited Israel recently, are planning to go in the near future, or have settled there.

This begins a two-part series on those we could identify. Let us know if you, too, are planning a trip to Israel or have been there in the past few months.

"I felt very safe...no problem." This was Sara Levy's instant reply to a question about security in Israel during a two week visit to daughter Leslie this past June. "But there were very few tour busses," Sara added, "and of course that cuts deeply into the Israeli economy."

Leslie has been in Israel, living in Jerusalem, since January. A congressional liaison for the American Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC), she took a year's leave of absence to study in Israel. The first six months she took an Ulpan (intensive Hebrew language course) and at the same time attended classes at the Jerusalem campus of the Jewish Theological Seminary and Pardes, a Yeshiva which draws many students from the Diaspora.

Now that her Hebrew is fluent she is concentrating on her courses at Pardes, while maintaining her AIPAC contacts from the Israeli side.

Leslie's brother Phillip and his wife Robin spent the month of August traveling in Israel, following his graduation from Harvard Law School.

Another recent law graduate, Howard Barr, son of Martin and Barbara Barr, also spent August in Israel. For Howard, who completed his studies at the University of Louisville, it was a first visit -- long anticipated and undeterred by the many Americans who cancelled trips abroad this summer.

This past March, as conditions in the Middle East seemed to be increasingly uncertain, Bob and Judy Baumann embarked on a long awaited three week trip to Israel.

In addition to visiting family and friends, Bob attended the meetings of the International Child Neurology Congress in Jerusalem. They also managed to visit Netanyahu-Sela, Lexington's Project Renewal community and several Jewish Agency projects in an effort to familiarize themselves with the uses made of our CKJF-UJA campaign funds.

While in Jerusalem they brought greetings from home to four Lexington teens who spent the year on the Young Judaea Year Course in Israel, Elaine Cohen, Adam Joseph, Neal Saxe and Debra Wekstein.

Judy summed up her feelings succinctly, "I feel good when I'm in Israel. After four years, I'm amazed at how much there is to see."

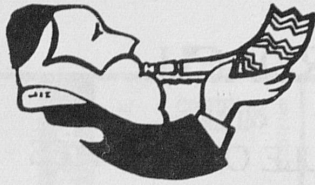
The Baumanns will return in December with their children Steve and Lauren and Bob's mother to visit daughter Barbara.

Later the same month Maurice and Evelyn Hymson returned to Israel for the first time in many years. Besides visiting the outstanding tourist attractions the Hymsons spent time with Jeff Moosnick, the son of Franklin and Marilyn Moosnick, a member of Kibbutz Keturah. Jeff has been living in Israel for seven years and is justly proud of his part in turning a part of the desert into a verdant oasis.

In Jerusalem the Hymsons also visited with Harriet Saxe, daughter of Stanley and Judy Saxe. Harriet spent the past year in Israel working as an intern for the ledgal advocate for Na'amat, the largest women's organization in Israel.

For those who are contemplating a trip to Israel, you may want to contact Ann and Jimmy Levenson, who will be leaving September 10 for a two week Hadassah tour. They postponed their trip for a few months, but decided they could wait no longer for this eagerly anticipated "Israel Experience". They will be joined by friends from Tennessee, and will report their impressions in the next issue.





## PRE-SCHOOLERS TO CELEBRATE ROSH HASHONAH

Community Activities Committee  
Pre-school Holiday Parties Chair Ginny  
Luftman announced the first holiday cele-  
bration on the community's preschoolers  
will be a Rosh Hashonah party on

**SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28**  
**3 - 4:30 P.M.**

The party will take place in the Temple  
Adath Israel auditorium for all children,  
ages two and a half through five year olds.  
All parents are welcome; parents of chil-  
dren under three years old must accompany  
their children.

A great time is planned in our Rosh  
Hashonah celebration with games and crafts.  
Refreshments will be served.

Pre-school holiday parties are sponsored  
by CKJF in cooperation with Ohavay Zion  
Synagogue and Temple Adath Israel.

For more information and/or to call in  
your reservation, contact Ginny at 223-5033  
or co-chair Terry Goldfarb at 223-9521, or  
CKJF at 252-7622.

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Pre-school holiday parties are another  
of the ongoing projects made possible by  
your annual contributions to the CKJF-UJA  
campaign.

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### Jewish Dance Receives Long Deserved Attention

...taken from the Hadassah magazine.

The National Foundation for Jewish  
Culture is holding a conference Sept. 20-23  
in New York on "Jews and Judaism in Dance:  
Reflections and Celebrations".

According to project director David  
Eden, "Dance is the last recognized aspect  
of Jewish culture." The conference's  
umbrella will be broad, covering dance  
created by Jews within a specifically

Jewish framework as well as dance and  
dancers using Jewish elements in more  
universal contexts.

Topics discussed will range from the  
distinctively Jewish dance of the hafidim  
and the Yemenites, through the creation of  
Israeli folk dance, into the more nebulous  
realm of the individual artistic vision  
where the diversity of approach can be  
monumental.

For information about the conference or  
tickets to a special performance of "Women  
of Yemen" on September 21 at the Joyce  
Theatre, write the National Foundation for  
Jewish Culture at 122 E. 42nd St., Suite  
1512, New York, NY 10168.

## PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

### New to the CKJF Board

**Mr. David Kaplan** has been appointed by  
Temple Adath Israel President Rose Brazin  
to fill the unexpired term of the late  
Stanley Rose as Temple representative to  
the CKJF board.

A member of the Temple board and active  
in the Temple pre-school, David is an  
attorney in private practice. David and  
his wife Chela enjoy remodelling houses and  
spending time with their son, Jonathan.

### Good Luck Sara!

**Sara Mason**, daughter of Susan and Manny  
Mason is one of four senior girls from  
Lafayette High School chosen to participate  
in the local America's Junior Miss Pageant  
on October 1. The pageant is sponsored by  
Fayette County Parks and Recreation.

Participants are selected on the basis  
of scholastic achievement, leadership  
skills, school and community involvement,  
and extra-curricular activities. They will  
be judged on scholastic ability, personal  
interviews, artistic performance, physical  
fitness, poise and appearance.

Sara is a member of the Lafayette  
Student Council, National Honor Society,  
Youth Salute, Beta Club, and girls' soccer  
team. Sara is serving as Senior Programmer  
on the Central States Region Young Judaea  
Mazkirut (Executive Committee).

# HIGH HOLIDAYS APPROACH

## CONGREGATIONS ANNOUNCE SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

### Lexington Havurah

- Saturday, October 4, 9:30 a.m. Rosh Hashonah service, at Rolling Ridge Clubhouse.  
Sunday, October 5, 9:30 a.m., services, at Rolling Ridge Clubhouse 4 p.m.,  
Tashlich, at the home of Stanley and Judy Saxe, 2001 Lakeside Drive.  
Sunday, October 12, 6:30 p.m., Erev Yom Kippur Kol Nidre, Rolling Ridge  
Clubhouse.  
Monday, October 13, 10 a.m., Yom Kippur services, Unitarian Universalist Church;  
6 p.m., Yizkor, N'ilah, Break-the-fast potluck meal, following.  
Sunday, Oct. 19, 4 p.m., Sukkot services, at the home of Avram and Judy Levine,  
1776 Mooreland Drive.  
Sunday, Oct. 25, 8 p.m., Havdalah and Simchot Torah services, location to be  
announced.

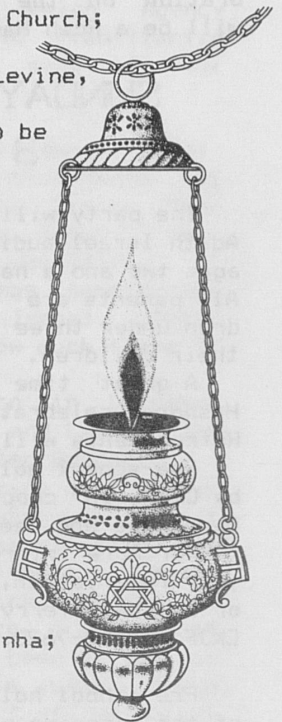
For more information concerning Havurah services please contact  
Steve Shedlofsky at 278-0753.

### Ohavay Zion Synagogue

- Saturday, Sept. 27, 10:30 p.m., Selihot program and services.  
Friday, Oct. 3, 7 p.m., Rosh Hashonah services.  
Saturday, Oct. 4, 8:30 a.m. preliminary services; 9 a.m. morning services,  
10 a.m. youth & junior services.  
Sunday, Oct. 5, (same as Sat., 10/4)  
Friday, Oct. 10, 8 p.m. Shabbat Shuvah evening services.  
Saturday, Oct. 11, 9:30 a.m. preliminary, 10 a.m. morning services.  
Sunday, Oct. 12, 2 p.m. community service at Lexington cemetery  
6:30 p.m., Kol Nidre  
Monday, Oct. 13, 9 a.m., preliminary; 9:30 a.m., morning services;  
11 a.m., youth & junior services; 12:30 p.m. Yizkor; 4:45 p.m. Minha;  
7 p.m. N'eilah; 8 p.m., Havdalah.  
Friday, Oct. 17, 8 p.m. Sukkot evening services.  
Saturday, Oct. 18, 9:30 a.m., preliminary; 10 a.m., morning services; 11:45  
a.m., Hoshanot; 6:45 p.m., Minha & Ma'ariv.  
Sunday, Oct. 19, 9:30 a.m., preliminary; 10 a.m., morning services; 11:45 a.m.,  
Hashanot.  
Friday, Oct. 24, 8 p.m. Sh'mini Atzeret evening services.  
Saturday, Oct. 25, 9:30 a.m. preliminary; 10 a.m., morning services; 11:30  
a.m., Yizkor; 6:30 p.m. Sinhat Torah Minhah; 7:30 p.m., Ma'ariv.  
Sunday, Oct. 26, 9:30 a.m., preliminary; 10 a.m., morning services; 10:30  
a.m., Consecration & Hakkafot.








### Temple Adath Israel

- Saturday, Sept. 27, midnight, Selihot service.  
Friday, Oct. 3, 7 p.m. & 9 p.m., Erev Rosh Hashonah services.  
Saturday, Oct. 4, 10 a.m. Rosh Hashonah.  
Sunday, Oct. 12, 7 p.m. & 9 p.m., Erev Yom Kippur services;  
Cemetery Service: 2 p.m.  
Monday, Oct. 13, 10 a.m. Yom Kippur all day service.  
Friday, Oct. 17, 8 p.m. Erev Sukkot  
Friday, Oct. 31, 8 p.m. Consecration Service



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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
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<p><b>7</b> 3 ELUL</p> <p>SHALOM LEXINGTON welcome to newcomers 3-5 p.m.</p>	<p><b>8</b> 4 ELUL</p>	<p><b>9</b> 5 ELUL</p> <p>Hadassah opening meeting</p>	<p><b>10</b> 6 ELUL</p>	<p><b>11</b> 7 ELUL</p>	<p><b>12</b> 8 ELUL</p> <p>8 p: Havurah New- comers Service 8 p: Installa- tion of Rabbi Adland, TAI</p> 	<p><b>13</b> 9 ELUL</p>  <p>Ki Tetze</p>
<p><b>14</b> 10 ELUL</p> <p>6-8 Ohavay Zion Newcomers Event</p>	<p><b>15</b> 11 ELUL</p>	<p><b>16</b> 12 ELUL</p>	<p><b>17</b> 13 ELUL</p>	<p><b>18</b> 14 ELUL</p> <p>8 p Hadassah Women's Discussion</p>	<p><b>19</b> 15 ELUL</p> 	<p><b>20</b> 16 ELUL</p> <p>8 p Sue Friedman Memorial Jewish Family Life Education program with Sol Gordon <i>Ki Tavo</i></p> 
<p><b>21</b> 17 ELUL</p> <p>8-1:30 Jewish Family Life Education Workshops 1-4 Young Judaeans and families</p>	<p><b>22</b> 18 ELUL</p>	<p><b>23</b> 19 ELUL</p> <p>12 noon - TAI Mitzvah Corps 8 p OZS Sisterhood</p> <p>FALL BEGINS</p>	<p><b>24</b> 20 ELUL</p> <p>8 p CKJF Board</p>	<p><b>25</b> 21 ELUL</p> <p>7:30 p-CKJF Women's Division board meeting</p>	<p><b>26</b> 22 ELUL</p> <p>8 p Nikki Silverman Bat Mitzvah at Temple Adath Israel</p> 	<p><b>27</b> 23 ELUL</p> <p>8 p CKJF Interact SELICHOT</p> <p>Nitzavim/Vayelech</p> 
<p><b>28</b> 24 ELUL</p> <p>3-4:30 Pre-school Rosh Hashonah party</p>	<p><b>29</b> 25 ELUL</p>	<p><b>30</b> 26 ELUL</p> <p>7:30 CKJF Social Services meeting</p>				<p><b>OCTOBER</b></p> <p>S M T W T F S</p> <p>1 2 3 4</p> <p>5 6 7 8 9 10 11</p> <p>12 13 14 15 16 17 18</p> <p>19 20 21 22 23 24 25</p> <p>26 27 28 29 30 31</p>

## CKJF FORUM SERIES

The CKJF Forum Series is alive and well and in the final planning stages.

Forum Committee Chair Susan Cantor has announced that Gloria Goldreich is scheduled to appear in June, 1987; a musical group is planned for early February, 1987; and work continues in an effort to schedule a speaker for early November, 1986.

Watch for more information to be released soon.

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There will be an unveiling for the late Gene Mervis at Lexington Cemetery, Sunday, September 14 at 1:00 p.m.

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There will be a community memorial service at the Lexington Cemetery on Sunday, October 12 at 2:00 p.m.

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DEADLINE for the next CKJF newsletter will be Friday, September 26.

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