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From The Rabbi's Desk

In an article printed in *The New York Times* of September 12, 1973 dealing with the orthodox reaction to the Conservative vote to include women in the *minyan* (necessary quorum to enable public prayer) the characterization expressed was that "orthodoxy demands a strict observance of Jewish law governing daily religious and ethical conduct. Conservative Judaism, while adhering to religious laws, allows for reinterpretation in accordance with present day situations." This description is a totally inaccurate one. Traditional orthodox Jewish law has constantly allowed for reinterpretation in accordance with present day situations. The great religious-legal authorities of every generation publish responsa which seek to apply the Talmudic principles to modern problems and discoveries. To cite merely one example, Rav. Moshe Feinstein, a contemporary halakhic authority, has published responsa which deal with such manifold issues as artificial insemination, organ transplant, oral contraception and conscientious objection.

The recent decision of the Conservative Movement regarding women's inclusion in a minyan is not a reinterpretation of law; it is an utter disregard of law. Basic to the traditional legal structure is the notion that every privilege must bring concomitant responsibility. Since Jewish law respects and encourages the right of women to bear children and maintain a household, Jewish law frees women from the necessity of public prayer thrice daily. This does not exclude women from the option of regular participation in public services. It merely removes from them an obligation of Synagogue attendance. And

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From the Rabbi's Desk (Cont'd)

since women are not required to comprise a quorum for daily public prayer, they are not included in the count of a required quorum for Jewish public worship.

Moreover, it can hardly be denied that it is Jewish law which provides the continuity of the Jewish people and that it is Jewish law which maintained the boundaries of Israel during our two-thousand years of stateless diaspora. A problem within the law was always discussed with utmost seriousness by recognized Talmudic scholars who utilized the forum of respected halakic publications for their considered judgments. A question of consequence was never decided by majority opinion or committee vote just as a matter of constitutional interpretation would never be voted upon in a general election or by a committee of standards. Since the Committee on Jewish Law and Standards of the Conservative Movement saw fit to render its majority decision through the New York Times, I can only conclude that this matter is to be taken with the seriousness its publicity warrants.

Letter

To the Synagogue:

We are enclosing a check in the amount of \$125.00 for membership. In the future, we hope to contribute about 5 per cent of our income in monthly checks of about \$65.00 to the Synagogue. We would like this sum to cover our expected Synagogue expenses, specifically (when and if applicable) High Holiday seats, annual Dinner, class tuition, Succah meals and other programs and activities. It is understood that whatever amount remains after these expenses can be earmarked by us for specific causes. This arrangement is in effect from November 1, 1973 to November 1, 1974.

If there are any problems with this arrangement please let us know. Thank you.

Name Withheld

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Schedule of Services

The Sabbath is terminated Saturday evenings one hour after the candles were lit on the previous Friday afternoon.

Friday, December 7

Kindle Sabbath Candles4:09 P.M.
Mincha and Kabbalat
Shabbat4:20 P.M.

Saturday, December 8 (Vayishlach)

Shabbat Morning Services.....8:45 A.M.
Genesis 32:4 - 36:43,
Obadiah 1:1 - 21
Talmud Class3:25 P.M.
Mincha4:10 P.M.

Friday, December 14

Kindle Sabbath Candles4:09 P.M.
Mincha and Kabbalat
Shabbat4:20 P.M.

Saturday, December 15 (Vayeshev)

Shabbat Morning Services.....8:45 A.M.
Genesis 37:1 - 40:23, Amos 2:6-3:8
Talmud Class3:25 P.M.
Mincha4:10 P.M.

Wednesday Eve., December 19

Kindle First Chanukah Candle

Friday, December 21

Kindle Three Chanukah Candles
Kindle Sabbath Candles4:12 P.M.
Mincha and Kabbalat
Shabbat4:20 P.M.

Saturday, December 22 (Miketz)

Shabbat Chanukah
Shabbat Morning Services.....8:45 A.M.
Genesis 41:1 - 44:17,
Numbers 7:24 - 29
Zechariah 2:14 - 4:7
Talmud Class3:25 P.M.
Mincha4:10 P.M.

Tuesday, December 25 and

Wednesday, December 26

Rosh Chodesh Tevet

Friday, December 28

Kindle Sabbath Candles4:16 P.M.
Mincha and Kabbalat
Shabbat4:25 P.M.

Saturday, December 29 (Vayigash)

Shabbat Morning Services.....8:45 A.M.
Genesis 44:18 - 47:27,
Ezekiel 37:15 - 28
Talmud Class3:30 P.M.
Mincha4:15 P.M.

Daily Minyan

Weekdays7:15 and 7:50 A.M.
Sundays and Holidays8:30 A.M.
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Maariv4:30 P.M.
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from10:00 - 11:00 A.M.

Parsha Hashavuah

The Young Couples' Humash Study Group began its series of meetings on Saturday night, November 17, at the home of Jenna and Richard Joselit. The group meets every second or third Saturday night throughout the fall, winter and spring, to consider at length a topic inspired by the Sedrah of the preceding (or following) Shabbat.

At the initial meeting, more than forty people enjoyed the vigorous discussion stemming from the theme of the evening, ably led by our hostess Jenna — how historical and sociological evidence can help us understand the role of Lavan and his relationship to his sister Rivka. Several side issues also drew the attention of the group, however, such as Rabbi Riskin and Barry Eisenberg speaking on the chronology of the giving of the Torah, and Amos Alter on the wondrous things one can prove with a misquoted text.

The next meeting's subject is still a mystery (the host says, "Ask my wife", and the hostess says, "Ask my husband"), but if the evening proves as enjoyable as that at the Joselits, then a good time will be had by all.

Chanukah Means Rededication, for it was on the twenty-fifth of Kislev that the Jews rededicated their Temple which had been defiled by the Greek-Syrians. After a miraculous battle against overwhelming odds which was incited by devastating anti-Jewish decrees, the Maccabees led the Jews to a victorious rekindling of the Menorah in the Holy Temple.

Junior League

by Miriam Alter

The first meeting of the Junior League was held November 12 in the home of Vivian Eisenmann. (Many thanks!) Several of the projects for the coming year are the following: helping the Sisterhood with the Hanukah celebration, holding a Tu B'shevat dinner, organizing children's groups for Shabbat afternoon, visiting nursing homes in the area, and expanding the current Shabbat hospitality program. Work on these has already begun, and we are scheduled to meet once a month to discuss progress and to organize new projects. If you are interested in joining please call Elissa Burnat (799-9361) for further information.

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Greetings! Lincoln Square Synagogue wants YOU.

Turn the pages of this bulletin. Note that we have a Sisterhood and a Senior Adults group, a Junior League (Young Couples) and Young Singles (Bach) Group. Youngsters have a home here (Melanie Ross Youth Center and N.C.S.Y. Group). The Joseph Shapiro Academy offers evening classes in every Jewish subject at every level. There is a Hebrew School and a Nursery.



These, and our other projects, demand much effort. Some members are striving mightily to attain our goal of a caring all-inclusive community. But AYEKA? Where are you? Please help us. Contact us at one of these induction centers: Rose Landowne — 799-3470 or Mike Platzer — 799-0720.

CHANUKAH

By Lenore Richter

Chanukah — latkes, dreidels, nuts. נ — you win half, ה — you lose . . . menorah with a shamas . . . A little girl sits in a classroom in the Middle West. The bulletin boards are decorated with Christmas scenes. "Young lady, I know that you are Jewish. You don't celebrate Christmas. Tell the class about your holiday."

Chanukah — נס גדול היה שם — a great miracle happened there. A great miracle occurred when the oil lasted for eight days instead of one. A great miracle happened when a small group of people who were led by a man of faith, Judah Maccabee, stood up for their faith. The Temple was desecrated by the Hellenists. Judah Maccabee, against tremendous odds, defeated them.

Chanukah, however, is not a major holiday, but a minor one. Because many Jewish families do not understand their heritage they have elevated Chanukah to the importance of Christmas. The Sabbath, the High Holy Days, Passover, are all of greater significance than Chanukah. Yet how many people involve themselves in these aspects of Jewish life? If one Sabbath were observed by a family, they would not need to give eight lavish presents for the days of the holiday. Rather, they would appreciate the simpler pleasures of Chanukah — latkes, dreidels, menorah with a shamas.

New Projects

By Ephraim Buchwald

In the next few weeks, you will be hearing about a number of new and interesting activities being inaugurated. Some of these will have already taken place by the time of this reading. Due to the wide variety of projects, everyone should be able to find something to suit his or her individual interest, or know of someone who could benefit.

Beginning Monday, November 26, 1973, at 8:30 P.M., Mr. Tuvia Rome will be conducting a series of three seminars on Mideast Realities. On Sunday, December 2, at 5:00 P.M., Professor Michael Wyschograd, of the Department of Philosophy of Baruch College, will begin a special course to combat the threat of Jewish conversion to Christianity. December 7 and 8 are the dates of the Joseph Shapiro Academy Shabbaton for students who would like to learn more about Shabbat and Jewish observance.

The Melanie Ross Youth Center will continue its full schedule of activities during the month of December. Last month, youth group members saw a full length Israeli film, wrote letters to Israeli soldiers, had a Shabbat luncheon at the Synagogue with youth members of the Great Neck Synagogue, attended the Hineni rally at Madison Square Garden and spent Shabbat at the NCSY Shabbaton in Astoria. The Drop-in-Center and the lending library have been revitalized under the leadership of Yitzchak Rosen, and meets on Sundays from 1-5 P.M.

The Melanie Ross Youth Center, along with the Jewish Center and other local synagogues, will sponsor the first Jewish Coffee House on Saturday Evening, December 8, at 8:30 P.M. at the Jewish Center. The program will feature the Messenger's Orchestra and Singers, and is open to all Jewish High School students. In addition to the regular Sunday night meetings, the Melanie Ross Youth Program for December will be capped by Yeshiva University's Torah Leadership Seminar at the Lido Beach Hotel, December 21-26.

This month will also mark a first attempt at organizing a Lincoln Towers Reach-Out Program. At a date to be announced, Jewish residents of 150 West

End Avenue will be invited to the Synagogue for an informal meeting with Rabbi Riskin. The occasion will be an attempt to develop a feeling of concern among the Jewish people of the neighborhood, and to help them learn more about our common feelings and responsibilities.

December is also the month that the Torah Van is expected to make its debut in the Lincoln Square vicinity, about which you will surely hear more in the future. All in all, it looks like an exciting month in the offing.

Information regarding any of the above activities is available from the Synagogue office.



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In the Community

Hakarat Toda has arrived:

Our Visiting the Elderly group's November meeting was a most memorable one for the participants, a tribute to the group's members and Gail Aranoff's leadership, and an inkling of the constructive effect Lincoln Square can, should, and must have, in the community.

As usual, just recently-joined members related their initial encounters with the elderly persons they have been assigned to visit. Meetings commence in this fashion for three reasons. First, these novice visitors receive comments from our members who truly may be called "veterans" now, and also from our professional social workers. Second, potential new visitors who are attending their first meeting are made cognizant of possible early pitfalls. Finally, the group's procedure is constantly revised in the light of new experiences. For example, after Tuvya Rome noted that his initial visit was eased by a more formal introduction to his new "friend" (to use the word we prefer to the social worker's sterile term "patient"), we agreed to institute a formal introduction for every future initial contact.

Also, as usual, long-time visitors recounted certain problems which cropped up during their visits. This meeting was so special though because of the feedback from our in-house social worker, Perla Weinstock. She offered two touching stories about the persons we have been visiting: Our member, our most-esteemed member, Mrs. Fanny Schulz, has been visiting a woman who had lost her desire to live. By her visits, Mrs.

Schulz has turned this around. Her friend has become one of the happiest and well-adjusted persons in the Nursing Home. Perhaps only a participant in this project can appreciate the deep satisfaction we felt at this news. The second bit of good news involved Erica Reingevirtz's friend. A founding member of Hakarat Toda, Erica has been visiting, since the group's inception, the one totally bed-ridden person with whom we have had contact. Yet that is now past tense. Erica's visitee has recovered and will shortly be leaving the home. Perla conjectured that the nexus between Erica's visits and her friend's recovery was something less than direct, but those who know Erica agree that everyone in her presence becomes re-invigorated.

The group is also very proud to welcome new members — Debby Abelow, Ed Lifton, Tuvya Rome and Richard and Rita Rothenberg. We find the first and last names particularly significant additions and these new visitors especially deserving of praise since they are what we hope will be the vanguard of Young Couples representation in Hakarat Toda. Until this time, participation has come almost exclusively from the Bach group.

The next meeting is on December 12st at 7 P.M., at the Park Crescent Home.

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Shabbat afternoon groups for children ages 5-12 are being formed at the Synagogue under Junior League auspices. The children will be divided by age and activity, and will be supervised by qualified group leaders. Interested parents are asked to contact the office.

Kindling the Chanukah Menorah

In thanksgiving and commemoration, we kindle one candle on the first night of Chanukah (Wednesday Evening, December 19) and add a candle each night until we have eight lit candles on the last night of the holiday. The candles are placed in the Menorah from the left and are kindled from left to right. The count does not include the *shamas*, the candle which lights the others.

It is preferable to place the Menorah on the window-sill in order to "publicize the miracle." One should endeavor to kindle the Chanukah lights at the time of the coming out of the stars, but many still kindle them as long as there are people walking in the street or awake in the household. On Friday evening, however, one must kindle the Chanukah lights *before* the Sabbath candles, and should use candles which are large enough to burn for thirty minutes after the coming out of the stars.

Wahrheits

DAVID BLUM
Saturday evening, December 1
Sunday, December 2

MATTHEW LURIE MERMAN
Saturday Evening, December 1
Sunday, December 2

MORRIS BIRNBAUM
Wednesday Evening, December 5
Thursday, December 6

ISAAC GANZ
Thursday Evening, December 6
Friday, December 7

ABRAHAM NEUWIRTH
Thursday Evening, December 6
Friday, December 7

HARRY PERLMAN
Thursday Evening, December 6
Friday, December 7

LOUIS FISHMAN
Saturday Evening, December 8
Sunday, December 9

ESTHER ROSENBERG
Sunday Evening, December 9
Monday, December 10

ABRAHAM EPSTEIN
Monday Evening, December 10
Tuesday, December 11

SONYA GROSSMAN
Monday Evening, December 10
Tuesday, December 11

YECHIEL REINHOLD
Wednesday Evening, December 12
Thursday, December 13

HERSCHEL JANOWSKI
Friday Evening, December 14
Saturday, December 15

LOUIS GOODMAN
Saturday Evening, December 15
Sunday, December 16

LOUIS NIDEN
Saturday Evening, December 15
Sunday, December 16

DEBORAH HALBERSTAM-IWIANSKY, M.D.
Tuesday Evening, December 18
Wednesday, December 19

NATHAN SCHATNER
Tuesday Evening, December 18
Wednesday, December 19

BECKIE BLOCHINSKY
Thursday Evening, December 20
Friday, December 21

ANNA DRESKIN
Thursday Evening, December 20
Friday, December 21

MELANIE BEATRICE ROSS
Thursday Evening, December 20
Friday, December 21

SIDNEY CHESNIN
Friday Evening, December 21
Saturday, December 22

ROSE ROSENBLATT
Friday Evening, December 21
Saturday, December 22

SARAH ORLOFF
Saturday Evening, December 22
Sunday, December 23

DAVID WALDMAN
Saturday Evening, December 22
Sunday, December 23

NINA GREENBERGER
Sunday Evening, December 23
Monday, December 24

LOUIS R. KRASSNER
Sunday Evening, December 23
Monday, December 24

MAMIE BECKER
Wednesday Evening, December 26
Thursday, December 27

MAX E. BRAFMAN
Thursday Evening, December 27
Friday, December 28

EDITH EDELMAN
Thursday Evening, December 27
Friday, December 28

SIGMUND NEUSTADT
Sunday Evening, December 30
Monday, December 31

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Senior Adults

By Sophie Taks

We held our first get-together for this season on November 19th and a wonderful afternoon was enjoyed by all our Senior Citizen friends.

Last season, among other articles, we made stuffed toys for children. Dr. Martin Finkel was good enough to take them to the Pediatrics Department of Mt. Sinai Hospital; we felt amply rewarded for our efforts when we received a beautiful letter from the head of that department thanking us for giving the children so much happiness and joy.

We hope to expand our program this year with new ideas. Our capable bridge teacher, Ira Sommer, will once again be on duty.

From time immemorial, giving of ourselves, sharing of our possessions have been part and parcel of our religion, and throughout the centuries we have carried this message: "Giving is man's humanity to man." This is the creed of our volunteers, who are so happy to share with our Adult Seniors. We need additional volunteers to help us with this program. **PLEASE OFFER YOUR SERVICES.**

We invite all Adult Seniors to join us every Monday afternoon at 12:30 P.M. — on the 2nd floor of our Synagogue.

Our volunteers this season are: Livia Davon, Mildred Hefner, Nettie Korn, Ira Sommer and Melanie Zierin.

There is one other volunteer — Mrs. Sophie Taks. Last year, she almost single-handedly organized and led the Senior Adult Group. The community is much in her debt.

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Mrs. Janet Abelow, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Abelow on the birth of a grandson and son respectively.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Aronson on the birth of a grandson.

Mrs. Ruth L. Belsky on her 70th birthday on Shemini Atzeret.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lazarus and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Liwerant on the birth of a son and grandson respectively.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Meisels on the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Mark.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rosen on the birth of a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol L. Zavon on their recent anniversary.

MAY WE ALL ENJOY MANY
SIMCHOT TOGETHER.

Sisterhood News

by Beatrice L. Wald

Cantor Goffin addressed the last Sisterhood meeting. The subject of his talk was Chasidic Music and its place in the cultural history of the Jew. He traced its inspiration back to the Kaballic Safid and the familiar L'Cho Dodi, continuing through the time of the Ba'al Shem Tov, the founder of Chasidism, up to the present day. He even touched on the use of the Chasidic melodies by modern singing groups. The Cantor illustrated his lecture by playing tapes. Needless to say, we had a most enjoyable and instructive evening — topped off by delicious refreshments and much conversation.

The Chanukah party, which will take place on Sunday evening, December 23rd, promises to be a most exciting event with singing, dancing, acting, games and latkes. All this for the nominal sum of four dollars. Do get your paid reservations in quickly.

You know that the Chanukah gift winner will be drawn on that evening. Are you IT?

Our first Oneg Shabbat drew a huge audience who enjoyed hearing Rabbi Riskin, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Brief, and Ben Zion Mermelstein tell us about Israel during and immediately after the recent conflagration. The following Friday we had the privilege of hearing Rabbi Jonathan Porath talk about his experiences in Russia in his seven visits there. Rabbi Cohen spoke interestingly this past Shabbat on "Anti-Semitism in the Bible and Today." On December 7th, Mr. Sam Kahan will lecture on "The Economic Consequences of the Israeli War." We have a special treat in store for December 14th. Isaac Bashevis Singer will be speaking to us in his inimitable manner.

And reserve Friday night, January 18th, for dinner with the Rabbi in the Synagogue. A catered affair is being planned and we hope you enjoy it.

Chanukah by Batya Riskin

The Chanukah menorah is very bright
It shines beautifully at night
Chanukah lasts for eight days
The draydels spin in many ways

ח נ כ ה
חג החנכה יום גדול
חג החנכה שמחה לכל
בחג החנכה אנו שמחים
וכל אחד משהק עם הסביבונים

Most Dynamic Group

The BACH Singles started out so slowly this season that many congregants mistook us for the Young Couples. Such confusion was obviously intolerable, and so we determined to move with extra vigor. And we are moving!

Effie Buchwald's fiery Shabbaton *drash* started us off. Speaking to about sixty Bachs, many of whom were attending their first luncheon, the Synagogue Director exhorted the group to become involved in Jewish-oriented activities. Analogizing to the Song of Songs, he urged that we respond to God's call, to his "knocking" on our door. Recent events, he noted, added special urgency to the need for our involvement.

And we are moving — our very own Parsha Hashavuah group is holding its first get-together on December 15th at 8:30 in the Synagogue library. Deena Geller, Yitzhak Rosen and Susan Wirtheimer are the arrangers. Deena is also our representative on Lincoln Square's Chanukah Committee.

Ron Platzer has assumed two new assignments. He will be responsible for handling the Bach group's Shabbat kiddush, and he is insuring that refresh-

ments follow the Rabbi's Wednesday night class.

The next Bach luncheon is just around the corner. Mel Moed and Marilyn Cohen urge us to mark December 22nd on our calendars. Skating is coming back on January 13th, under the direction of Susan Wirtheimer. (Free lessons?)

Finally, we are restructuring the organization. Following is the Synagogue's most dynamic group's new look:

BIG SHOTS

Gail Aranoff	Mel Moed
Marilyn Cohen	Ron Platzer
Joel Wachs	

OTHER SHOTS

Joel Garboos	Mike Platzer
Deena Geller	Rosalie Schenker
Susan Wirtheimer	

(This is an open listing. Anyone willing to devote time and effort may become an Other Shot, a Big Shot, or even a real Hot Shot.)

The new alignment, particularly the addition of Mike Platzer, may suggest a shift in Bach foreign relations as well. Many members of the Executive Committee are known to favor detente rather than confrontation. This philosophy could be translated into a de-emphasis on the Bach's insistent call for Mrs. Anne Abramson's impeachment as President of the Sisterhood (be it noted that we were advocating impeachment before it became popular), and a policy of peaceful co-existence with the Young Couples. But please stop confusing us!

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Synagogue News and Notes

Boy! . . . Was a time, not so very long ago in Lincoln Square history, when the Rabbi hoped aloud that congregants in some neighboring synagogues were having little boys for all the little girls being born in our community . . . but we've come a long way, Baby — with an almost uninterrupted male streak, beginning with the *Goffins* and *Houpts*, then the *Riskins*, the *Cohens* and the *Schenkers*, and most recently the *Davis*' and now the *Abelows* . . . (God willing, we will have quite a jam-up for "Ein Kailokainu" in a few years) . . . An especially warm Mazel Tov to *Janet Abelow* on becoming a grandma . . . *Anne Abramson* advises that "there's nothing to it" . . .

There is an explanation for everything . . . Why did *Arthur Morgenstern* travel to Israel? So that the *Rabbi* would have an excuse to follow him . . . Why did *Mrs. Riskin's* Joseph Shapiro Academy class for young brides commence after all the other courses? To give *Roy Stern* a little extra time to get *Judi Riskin* enrolled . . . Why is *Martine Schenker* going to France? To show off the baby, of course . . . Why, oh why, did *Gershon Fluk* get married after all his nasty comments on the subject? Wasn't *Louise's* charms, but rather a desire to participate in the Young Couple's Parsha Hashavuah group . . . hosted this past month by *Raphael and Jenna Joselit* . . . Did not know *Jenna* was so smart! . . . And all their books! We knew our Financial Secretary *Raphael* could add and subtract, but he reads too . . . (However most prolific Synagogue reader is *Larry Finkel*) . . . *Rabbi Barry Eisenberg* was impressed, but he said he would rather have been at the Knicks game . . .

Eventually, you just knew it would come . . . Our Rabbi is a news magazine and radio celebrity, so it was only a matter of time until he became featured on the screen . . . The Wednesday night lectures are being videotaped by Yeshiva University student *Zvi Fishman* . . . The hope is that these tapes will form the nucleus of a travelling Jewish Media Library . . . Again, the *Rabbi* and Lincoln Square in the forefront . . . (But should the showings be entitled "Wednesday the Rabbi Held Classes" or "Now Listen to Me Well"?). . .

During the hospital strike, Lincoln Square was right there pitching in, in the persons of *Florine Skolnick* and *Deena Geller* . . . *Robert Burnat* suggests that recently-recovered hepatitis victim *Morty Landowne* should donate some blood to the Arabs . . . Rumors that a lynch mob of congregants set out after *Joel Wachs* following publication of the last bulletin are without any basis in fact — for the most part . . .

Our Oneg Shabbat programs become better each year . . . See the *Sisterhood* article . . . *Jonathan Greer* is now an Assistant Professor at Columbia.

Welcome back from Africa to *Mr. and Mrs. Martin Romerovski* . . . Was *Jacob Goldberg* really fighting in Israel? . . . Where will *Jonathan Herlands* and *Marc Hurwitz* choose to begin their legal careers? . . . *Shulie Cohen* is the new Recording Secretary of the *Junior League* . . . No tape comments, please . . . *Yaakov Beiler* worries too much about his Smicha exams; consensus is that if *Yaakov* is not qualified, no one is . . . Congratulations to *Jonathan Porath* on publication of his new book . . .

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A junior chapter of the National Conference of Synagogue Youth is well under way at L.S.S., meeting each Shabbat afternoon from 2:15 P.M. to 4:15 P.M., under the leadership of *Morrie Klians*, assisted by *Reneé Brief*. Membership is open to youngsters between the ages of 9 and 12. Field trips are being planned for once a month, on Sunday afternoons. The group will, hopefully, become a meaningful and successful addition to our community. Interested persons should contact the Synagogue office.

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