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Schedule of Services

Friday, November 1

Kindle Sabbath Candles 4:33 P.M.
Mincha and Kabbalat
Shabbat 4:45 P.M.

Saturday, November 2 (Vayera)

Shabbat Morning Services 8:45 A.M.
Genesis 18:1-22:24, II Kings 4:1-37
Talmud Class 3:30 P.M.
Mincha 4:30 P.M.

Friday, November 8

Kindle Sabbath Candles 4:25 P.M.
Mincha and Kabbalat
Shabbat 4:35 P.M.

Saturday, November 9 (Chaye Sara)

Shabbat Morning Services 8:45 A.M.
Genesis 23:1-25:18, I Kings 1:1-31
Talmud Class 3:25 P.M.
Mincha 4:25 P.M.

Friday, November 15

Rosh Chodesh Kislev
Kindle Sabbath Candles 4:18 P.M.
Mincha and Kabbalat
Shabbat 4:30 P.M.

Saturday, November 16 (Toledote)

Shabbat Morning Services 8:45 A.M.
Genesis 25:19-28:9, Malachi 1:1-2:7
Talmud Class 3:20 P.M.
Mincha 4:20 P.M.

Friday, November 22

Kindle Sabbath Candles 4:13 P.M.
Mincha and Kabbalat
Shabbat 4:25 P.M.

Saturday, November 23 (Vayetze)

Shabbat Morning Services 8:45 A.M.
Genesis 28:10-32:3, Hosea 12:13-14:10
Talmud Class 3:15 P.M.
Mincha 4:15 P.M.

Friday, November 29

Kindle Sabbath Candles 4:10 P.M.
Mincha and Kabbalat
Shabbat 4:20 P.M.

Saturday, November 30 (Vayishlach)

Shabbat Morning Services 8:45 A.M.
Genesis 32:4-36:43, Obadiah 1:1-21
Talmud Class 3:10 P.M.
Mincha 4:10 P.M.

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

DAILY MINYAN

Weekdays 7:15 and 7:50 A.M.
Sundays and Holidays 8:30 A.M.
Mincha and Maariv at Sunset

SHABBAT SERVICES

Early Services 8:00 A.M.
Followed by Classes in Bible and Talmud
Third Minyan Services 10:00 A.M.
Hebrew School Junior
Congregation 11:00 A.M.

A MESSAGE FROM OUR RABBI

Throughout this Yom Kippur season I could not stop thinking of Israel and the changed reality which has taken place over this past year. When I entered our full synagogue on Kol Nidre eve, I saw before my eyes countless Jews who felt the necessity of changing synagogues so that they would not have to be reminded of the seats of loved ones who are no longer among the living.

I enclose the following article from the Jerusalem Post as a prayer and challenge to the one who makes peace on high, that He make peace over us and all of Israel.

KADDISH 1,830 TIMES

'A book of heroism'

By Moshe Akiva Druck

1,830 KADDISH PRAYERS have been recited in recent weeks in military cemeteries around the country. Each Kaddish had its own story; stories of young orphans who hardly knew their fathers who had died defending them and their country; stories of bereaved parents who, having lost a son, stand erect and praise God and accept His divine will.

Bereavement and loss have stalked our land. The military command cars with their headlights blazing arrest the attention of passers-by. Some stand with their heads bowed, others weep as they recall the bitter events of Yom Kippur a year ago.

In the cemeteries, the floodgates of tears open wide. Men whose life's work has been the burial of the dead find themselves unnerved by the war's tragic bereavement, which the rest of us encounter daily only on wall posters and in the black bordered newspaper announcements.

I have seen them, these anonymous soldiers, the tough and experienced men of the Army Chaplaincy, when they could no longer restrain their feelings, and they wept, as though the dead were their own dearest brother. I have seen them, and I have heard from them the stories of valour and deep courage of the fathers and mothers of the fallen soldiers.

If Rabbi Levi Yitzhak of Berdichev, the famous advocate of the Jews before their Heavenly Judge, had been alive today, he would surely have remonstrated with God and cried out: "Who is like your People Israel, a unique nation," which at its moments of greatest grief and most intense mourning strengthens itself in its pristine faith, and beneath the layer of mundane materialism the Jewish soul is revealed in its purity.

The stories of steadfastness and nobility of spirit are legion. Indeed, they deserve to be strung together, like precious pearls, in a book of Jewish heroism which would testify to the spiritual strength of this people before future generations. I would like to recall two of these stories now, on this Eve of Rosh Hashana, so that they may be added to the merits of our People as they pass under the judgment rod on the day when God sits in judgment over His world.

The Chaplaincy officers always sought to respect the sensibilities of bereaved parents, and do whatever possible to accommodate them. They probed, delicately, to

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find out in advance what are the particularly sensitive points in each family or community, and tried to adapt the funeral service accordingly. Thus, arriving at Kibbutz Ramat Hakovesh with the remains of two sons of the kibbutz, the Chaplains expressed their understanding when a kibbutz member informed them discreetly that one of the bereaved fathers, known for his firm agnosticism, would almost certainly not wish to say the Kaddish, and the other would probably also not wish to do so. To avoid any embarrassment, the military cantor was advised to stand prepared to recite the Kaddish over both graves.

But the Chaplaincy men — and the kibbutz members — were to be surprised. Both fathers strode together to the coffins. Together they reached into their pockets, the one to take out a worn old prayer-book, the other a crumpled sheet of paper.

This second father asked to be allowed to make a short address, and his wish, though unusual, was immediately complied with. "For nearly 30 years, I have lived with a burden of grief on my heart. I was never able to say Kaddish for my father who was never even buried in a Jewish grave. Father was burned to death at Auschwitz. I do not even know the date of his death.

"I hereby declare that this Kaddish which I am about to recite will be in memory of my father, as well as of his grandson who was also burned to death *al kiddush Hashem*, not in an Auschwitz crematorium, but in an Israeli tank, fighting to defend the People and the Land."

Both fathers then recited the Kaddish together.

Reb Shmuel Mordechai, a veteran officer in the Chaplaincy corps, spent the war on the northern front and was occupied there long after, gathering bodies and remains from the battlefields and the tanks and troop-carriers. He has seen enough gruesome and terrible sights in his time, and yet he could not control his tears as he told me this story of how the two fathers, who had not stepped into a synagogue in fifty years, recited the Kaddish with fervour, and in their shaking voices proclaimed their acceptance of God's cruel judgment.

The second story also took place in a kibbutz, in the Jordan Valley. There, too, doubts arose over whether the bereaved father would want to say Kaddish. But they were quickly dispelled by the father himself, who hastened towards the coffin as though apprehensive lest he get there too late. He, too, asked to speak first, and he explained to the kibbutz members, and to all the mourners, the meaning and significance of the Kaddish: the entire prayer a poem of praise for God and a justification of His unfathomable will. The Jew, reciting the Kaddish at his moment of anguish, proclaims his humble acceptance of divine rule and divine justice.

After a brief pause, the father then began to intone the prayer, in the Sephardic pronunciation of modern Hebrew. "*Yitgadal Ve'yitkaddash shmeh rabba*." But then, as the distant memories of his first youth welled up within him, of his parents' home in Lithuania, and the little synagogue there and the *cheder*, he continued, unwittingly, in the rich Russian accent of his childhood Hebrew. "*Beolmo di v'ro chir'oosei, veyamlich malchoosei . . .*"

"Believe me," said Reb. Shmuel Mordechai, "I felt at that moment as though the very heavens themselves were weeping with us. Everyone wept out loud: the family, the kibbutzniks, the fallen soldier's young friends. We all broke down as that father said his Kaddish."

1,830 funerals. 1,830 Kaddish prayers. He who has not witnessed these scenes has not witnessed the inner greatness and bravery of this people. We have seen much grief, and much suffering . . . "Happy are you Israel, a People finding salvation in the Lord." *Yitgadal ve-yitkaddash shmeh rabba . . .*

HIGH HOLY DAY SERVICES

by Frank L. Taks, Chairman

We had approximately 1200 people praying with us for the High Holy Days. We also had 400 people at our Special Yizkor Services conducted by Peter Abelow, assisted by Bill Stanley, David Olivestone and Henry Winston. Rabbi Riskin conducted one Yizkor Service outside the building.

I would very much like to thank my Co-Chairmen: Ben Fruhlinger, Henry Winston, David Olivestone, Mark Wald, Morris Weiner, in assisting Mrs. Cohn in the sale and mailing of the tickets.

I particularly would like to thank Ben Fruhlinger for taking complete charge of the Services in the Auditorium, and the following who helped with the ushering: Henry Winston, Robert Burnat, Jonathan Dashiff, Sidney Lukin, Dr. Martin Mussman. I especially want to thank the following young ladies of the Bach Group, who were kind enough to assist in the ushering at the Women's Division: Gail Aranoff, Phyllis Glasser, Debbie Klaff.

They all did a terrific job in taking care of the more than 700 worshippers.

I want to thank Dr. Roy Stern and his Committee who took care of the ushering in the Sanctuary: Peter Abelow, Alan Garfunkel, David Olivestone, Glenn Richter and Stanley Weinstein.

All in all, we had one of the most orderly and enjoyable Services ever held in our Synagogue.

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The entire congregation extends a hearty Yashar Koach to Mr. Frank Taks for his tremendous efforts in this difficult and strenuous task.

Succot 5735 at L.S.S.

Once again due to the tireless efforts of our own beloved Mr. Adolph Katz, Lincoln Square had an even larger Succah with a capacity to accommodate 250 people.

We would like to thank the following members for their time and efforts in making it a beautiful Yomtov for the congregation.

Construction: Mr. Katz, Jeff Mackler, Peter Abelow, Gershon Fluk, Mr. Grunwald, Levi Tiefenbrunn, Rabbi Riskin, Rabbi Cohen, Stanley and Jerry Weinstein.

Succot Committee: Debbie Abelow, Miriam Alter, Judi Stern, Alissa Burnat, Marion Spanbock, Tirtza Kahan, Cele Edelman, Shulie Cohen.

Decorations: Lenore Brown, Vicki Riskin, Batya Goffin, Joan Bieler, Marcella Altman, Julie Landau, Debbie Pine, Batya and Elana Riskin, Chaya and Tzipora Goffin.

Preparation of Kiddushim: Joan Bieler, Mrs. Jarashow, Mrs. Golub, Mrs. Giffler, Phyllis Glasser, Judy Feinstein.

Helping at Door: Alyssa Burnat, Judi Stern, Pam Sherman, Marion Spanbock, Jeannette Aptheker.

Finally our indispensable Martha Cohn and Lou without whom such a project would be almost inconceivable.

SOVIET JEWISH IMMIGRATION IN THE U.S.

by Miriam Sternberg

Soviet Jewish immigration to the U.S. is on the increase. Since the early sixties when the "Free Soviet Jews" movement began, the Soviet Jews have been trickling out of the Soviet Union. In 1973 the trickle became a flood which neither Israel nor the U.S. were totally prepared to accommodate.

While a considerable number still go to Israel, (33,400 in 1973) many do not wish to go there. They find that they cannot live in Israel due to the climate, or mixed marriages, and leave. Others find the job market in Israel too difficult to contend with. As a caseworker indicated in the N.Y. Times of June 11, 1974; "How many Russian violinists can Israel hire?" For these as well as probably many other reasons, many Soviet immigrants decide to come to the U.S. or Canada.

Everyone is no doubt aware of the difficulties encountered by any Soviet citizen who tries to emigrate and of the opposition of the Soviet Government. However, most people do not realize the obstacles and heartache experienced by Soviet Jewish immigrants who finally arrive in the U.S.

The adjustment for the approximately 4000 Jews who have come so far has been most difficult. There is no reason to expect that it will become easier in the near future. This article is an attempt to help us all — You, Me, the Immigrant — understand each other a little better so that we can be mutually beneficial to each other — us to the immigrants today, them to us and Klal Yisroel tomorrow, p.G.

In 1973 almost 1500 Soviet Jews arrived in America with 1200 of them settling in the N.Y. area alone and increasing the total of Soviet immigrants in the area to approximately 2500. The Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society or HIAS is an organization that was formed in 1884 to "meet the needs of newly arrived Jews who had fled Czarist Russia". Throughout the decades, HIAS has aided Jewish refugees who have fled their homes crisis after crisis: World War I, fascism, World War II, the Hungarian Revolution of 1956, the Cuban Revolution of 1958, Algeria in 1962 and Czechoslovakia in 1968. Recently HIAS has come to full circle by once again aiding Russian Jews.

HIAS is the organization that meets the Russians, puts them up in hotels and supplies them with food in Vienna and Rome. HIAS helps them to obtain visas and provides them with transportation. Those Jews who come to N.Y. under HIAS are then eligible for aid from the New York Association for New Americans, NYANA. NYANA was established in 1949 and has assisted over 150,000 Jewish immigrants. The organization is financed by the United Jewish Appeal. NYANA places the immigrants in six week language courses, provides job counseling and financial support in the form of loans to be repaid when the immigrant becomes self-supporting.

NYANA has assisted 573 family units or 1700 individuals between 1969 and March 1974. During the first three months of 1974, \$300,000 was spent on direct assistance to the Russian immigrants. NYANA reports that 80-85% of all Russian newcomers are self-supporting within 3-6 months and living in their own apartments. Before this they were sent to welfare hotels, mainly the Bretton Hall on 86th St. and the Embassy on 70th. These hotels are filled with minorities which the Soviet immigrants fear. Fortunately, however, there have been no muggings.

Some of the immigrants go directly to their relatives who applied for their visas for help. When in some cases, these relatives refuse to help them further, NYANA assists them. However, those who come to us indirectly, by way of Israel, are not further assisted by the organization. Also those brought in by non-Jewish organizations such as the Tolstoy Foundation and various Churches cannot usually get help from NYANA.

Various community ad hoc groups have been formed throughout the N.Y.C. and northern New Jersey area to supplement the work of NYANA. The West Side of Manhattan is the area which first received most of the immigrants as the Bretton Hall and the Embassy are in that neighborhood. The Jewish Center and Lincoln Square Synagogue have each taken responsibility for reaching out to the immigrants in these two hotels. To supplement NYANA professional work, members of the community have extended hospitality, given advice on jobs and apartments, tutored in conversational English, and overall given the immigrant to sense that there is a viable, concerned Jewish community around him. The language barrier and strange culture are not the sole reasons Soviet immigrants feel alienated. Justly or unjustly the average Soviet emigré arrives with all kinds of expectations that the Jewish community will

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provide them with all kinds of resources so that their lives here will at least parallel their life-style in Russia. Some of them are professionals who wish to maintain their self-image and dignity despite their immigration status. Unlike their immigrant predecessors, many do not feel that they are running from persecution and their decision to come here was based on some very complicated factors which this article cannot develop. Needless to say, the Jewish community cannot fulfill all their expectations and the immigrants become frustrated and angry at those who are helping them. The education of the Soviet immigrant to the American Jewish way of life should be paralleled to our understanding of their need to maintain their dignity, pride and independence of thought, despite their immigrant status which typically represents being low on the sociological totem pole in America.

There are also communities of Soviet Jewish immigrants in Jersey City, Washington Heights, Pelham Parkway, Brighton Beach, Forest Hills and Jackson Heights. It is hoped that an official N.Y. Metropolitan Co-ordinating Committee for Russian Refugees will eventually coordinate the work of these community based groups, the physical resources of the Jewish community (jobs, apartments, clothing, kitchen equipment, furniture) and the work of NYANA. Until such coordination is realized we are using the Shul Bulletin to advise members of the community of the current concrete needs of the immigrants.

In spite of the fact that some Soviet immigrants are ungrateful or feel that certain things are "owed to them", many appreciate what is being done to help them and begin to feel a part of our Jewish community even though they realize that this is just another transitory step since they first left their homes in Moscow, Riga and Leningrad to apply for exit visas.

Maimonides characterised "fostering self-help" as the highest level of Tzedakah (charity). This is what we are asking of you. Many wish to be self-supporting as soon as possible. It is hard on them to have to receive charity from our communal organizations while waiting still longer to enter the mainstream of Society. Hence we are approaching you to aid us in finding work for these courageous people. You are in the best position to publicize the material needs of the immigrants. We thank you and hope that the Jewish Community will succeed in this joint endeavor of absorption-assimilation of Soviets into the American Jewish community.

IMMEDIATE REQUIREMENTS OF THE RUSSIAN IMMIGRANTS:

1) Occupations for

Injection moulder in plastic
Apprentice electrician or plumber
Tool and die maker
Ladies' garment cutter
Dental assistant
Photographer who can develop and process
Butcher
Chrome plater
Painter

Physicist
Construction worker
Experienced plumber
Zoologist
Violinist
Office jobs (clerks, etc.)
Salesman
Furrier
Commercial artist

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Please call Pauline Bilus (891-9685) or Michael Platzter (799-0720). When requested, resumes and further information will gladly be provided.

2) A mature intelligent 35 year old man who speaks excellent English would like to learn to drive but has no money for lessons or to rent a car. Would someone with a car like to volunteer?

3) Furniture. Any type of beds, especially high-risers, tables, chairs, lamps, dishes and linens in good con-

dition. Please call Mrs. Eva Friedman: 927-7873.

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Needed Urgently:

Warm Clothing, Radio and Television Sets which will help the Russians to learn English. Please call Michael Platzter: 799-0720.

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Mike Platzter is to be praised for his superb organization of activities of our Russian friends throughout the entire holiday season.

Women for Torah & Torah for Women

What had started out as a standard auction for ATA HARAYTAH has ended up as a milestone for women. A bid of \$1600 made by a coalition of 53 women and one man was not top bid but it was still a winner. The money will be used to establish a fund to be applied toward Jewish education for women. Such a fund could be sustained by further contributions in honor of births of girls, BANOT TORAH, graduations, etc.

We would like to thank all those who have pledged money. You may send your checks to the synagogue. They should be made out to Lincoln Square Synagogue and should be accompanied by a note stating that they are for the women's ATA HARAYTAH.

The Coordinators

SISTERHOOD NEWS

The new slate of Officers for the 1974-1975 season is as follows:

President: Sue Golub

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Jeannette Jarashow (membership)

Financial Secretary: Lillian Goodman

Beulah Gluckman (Ways and Means)

Social Secretary: Florence Brody

Peggy Gellman (Programming)

We wish them all a very successful and rewarding year ahead.

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The next meeting of the Sisterhood on November 3rd will be a party for paid-up members. The Sisterhood is planning a Chanukah raffle with the first prize of \$1000, a movie party "I Love You, Rosa", and a White Elephant Sale.

Junior League News

Over 100 children attended a Simchat Torah luncheon organized by Shirley Wald and Vivien Eisenmann. In spite of pleas from the Women's Minyan going on simultaneously in the Bet HaMedrash the children thoroughly enjoyed themselves and are already looking forward to next year! The Junior League would like to thank profusely the following sponsors: Mrs. Martha Cohn, Miss Ruth Gluckman, Miss Beulah Gluckman, Miss Freeda Goodman, Rabbi & Mrs. Paul Freedman, Mr. and Mrs. Gerson Wald and Mr. & Mrs. Martin Weinberger.

The Junior League wishes to convey the appreciation of all the mothers who could relax at Services on the High Holidays, due to the superb efforts of Mimi Bloch who tirelessly managed over fifty children at a time.

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Francesca Lunzer has agreed to continue to take a group of younger children (ages 5-8 years) on Shabbat afternoons. In order for this to be a successful project we must have more children. There is no fee and those who come have a stimulating afternoon of stories, games, shirim and rikudim. So please bring your children (2-4 p.m.) — and get yourself a well-deserved Shabbos shluf!

If you are not already a member of either our Sisterhood or the Junior League PLEASE JOIN!

BACH

by Joel M. Wachs

The Army of Bach, in this Year of Bach, continues the ascent.

November 8-9 is our Get-Involved Shabbaton Kumsitz. Organized by Virginians Minnie Grabin and Debbie Klaff, the Shabbaton is dedicated to those three activities at Lincoln Square on which Bachniks have focused. Friday evening will be devoted to Soviet immigrants in our neighborhood. Michael Platzer and Miriam Sternberg will lead this. Shabbat lunch will focus on the Synagogue's Reach-Out programs led by Rabbi Ephraim Buchwald. (The Bach Board is reconsidering a return to Bach-sponsored rap sessions.) Motzoi Shabbat is dedicated to Bach's particular area of concern, our neighborhood elderly.

Hakarat Toda, the Synagogue's group for personal visits to the elderly, continues to grow under Gail Aranoff's aegis. The program has been augmented by a legal division, Lincoln Square attorneys led by Norman Alpert, who will counsel the aged. Finally, Bach's Project Yahad, group visits to the elderly, is now operating effectively in eight neighborhood nursing homes. Helen Kuzinec and Phyllis Glasser deserve the credit for forging ahead with this great challenge.

Lest you think that Bach, or our Kumsitz, is all work and no play, be assured that the Rabbi and Cantor will participate in our Kumsitz, as will an exciting band, on Saturday eve. There is, of course, much other play in Bach. Under the leadership of our newest dynamic Board member, Stanley Weinstein, Bach is spending Thanksgiving in Puerto Rico. Our Devar Torah group, headed by Faya Alpert, is proceeding well. (Mazel Tov to our former Board member and Devar Torah leader, Susan Wirtheimer, who was expelled from the group on account of her engagement.) Thanks to Yitzhak Rosen, Amos Alter and Gershon Fluk (the latter two, non-Bachs) for leading these Friday evening discussions. Our Midnight Simhat Torah hakafot were a huge success. Thanks to Rosalie Shenker for preparing refreshments and non-Bachs, Jonathan and Rachel Herlands, Harold and Hannah Obstfeld, and Richard Joselit, for their ruach assist.

Our monthly Shabbatons have improved immensely. Ron Platzer filled in admirably for the vacationing Mel Moed. The same friendly atmosphere pervades but the food is suddenly becoming edible. Rabbi Jonathan Porath will be speaking at our next luncheon on December 7. We much appreciated the Rabbi's derash at our Sukkot get-together.

The Army of Bach advances with discipline and faith. The discipline comes from

energetic leaders such as Phyllis Glasser for whom no assignment is too difficult, and Suzanne Paul, the editor of our newsletter, *Bach to Bach*, who strives tirelessly to keep the troops informed. The faith is that the ideals espoused in Lincoln Square are realizable. There is much discussion about community-building, and out-reach and compassion here. *Bach acts*. This group, led by Sheldon Schneider, blew shophar in the community on Rosh Hashanah; led by Cantor Joel Garboos, *Bachniks* brought Kol Nidre to neighborhood nursing homes before Yom Kippur; we spent Simhat Torah in a neighboring West Side synagogue that needed some ruach infusion. As the Synagogue continues to grow in numbers, Bachniks worry about Yeats' warning that "the center never holds". Yet Bach steadfastly holds to the center of LSS goals, that we will be able to create a vibrant caring community in Lincoln Square.

JOSEPH SHAPIRO INSTITUTE

by Ephraim Buchwald

The rapid expansion of the Joseph Shapiro Institute (the name has been changed to comply with State regulations regarding accreditation), the Melanie Ross Youth Center and the LSS "Reach-out" program has necessitated the retention of additional professional personnel. This report will introduce you to some of the new personalities who have joined our staff.

If you have not yet heard from Mr. Shmuel Goldin, you should hear from him shortly. Shmuel is assistant to the director of the Joseph Shapiro Institute and specifically responsible for the informal programs, e.g. Torah Van, Drop-in-center, Bet Cafe, etc. "Shmoo" is one of the real activists on the Jewish scene. He has had extensive experience in youth work and with reach-out programs. He was a campus chairman for "Dirshu"—the university reach-out program, and was one of the original delegation of Techiya, working with Russian immigrants in Israel. "Shmoo" and I were part of the 15 member team sent this summer by Yeshiva University to Australia and New Zealand. It's hard to find a nicer, more dedicated guy. If you wish to be involved in some of the most exciting programs at LSS, "Shmoo" is the man to contact.

Joseph Epstein is a name often heard among the intellectual Orthodox Jewish Circles. Joey is one of the most successful young editors on the scene today. Now Editor Emeritus of *Hamevaser*, the student publication of the Jewish Divisions of Yeshiva University, Joey scored a significant achievement with the publication of *Shiurei HaRav*, a conspectus of the public lectures of Rabbi J. B. Soloveitchik. Not one to be restricted to intellectual pursuits alone, Joseph has a finer record as a teacher and youth leader. Already a big hit with the teenagers, Joey has embarked on an ambitious program of activities as the Director of the Melanie Ross Youth Center.

I'd like to thank the many students and friends who so willingly gave of their time to help us get things started this season. Particular thanks are due to the Montague girls, Tovia Leshner, Vida Greene, Mrs. Goodman, Levi Tiefenbrunn, Yosef Mackler, Joshua Flug, Rosalie Shenker, Members of the Melanie Ross Youth Center and others who helped build and operate the Sukkah Mobile.

GUSTAV STERN HEBREW HIGH SCHOOL

The Gustav Stern Hebrew High School has enrolled 25 students for this year of studies. The program of study is divided into two phases, one of formal study of Bible and Prophets, the other phase of informal sessions dealing with the practical application of Jewish Law, Jewish Philosophy, Mishna, History of the Jew in America, History of Modern Israel, and Siddur. The informal program is expanded through many activities with the Melanie Ross Youth Center including a very successful meal and Kumzitz in the Succah with 50 teenagers.

Under the leadership of Joseph Epstein, Youth Director for for M.R.Y.C., the teenagers will meet for Shabbatonim, Rap Sessions, Kumzitz, Beit Cafe, and field trips.

The teachers of the school are Peter Abelow, Joseph Epstein, Marty Katz and myself. A brochure describing the four year curriculum and basic goals of the school will be released in the very near future.

Rabbi Herschel Cohen
Principal

INSIDE THE FELDMAN HEBREW SCHOOL

by Cantor Sherwood Goffin, Principal

Personal attention is a rare commodity in education today. Take, for example, the 1000 students in an auditorium at Ohio State University taking Psychology I while viewing their teacher and the blackboard through nearby T.V. monitors. Similarly, we are all aware of the increasing class size in the New York Public School system, with some classes approaching 40 to 50 students per teacher.

At Lincoln Square Synagogue's Feldman Hebrew School, in spite of recent trends to the contrary, our School guarantees personal attention for each of the almost 90 children in 8 classes under our supervision. On fact, we attempt to keep our student-teacher ratio at 10:1 despite pressures to increase this ratio. In one unusual case, where our oldest boys' class has an enrollment of 27 students, we have split them into two divisions to assure more personal contact. Although this adds to our budget, the gain received is well worth it.

We also have an available tutorial Staff of 21, funded directly by the families who utilize this service. Our qualified group of tutors provide one to one attention for students who are lagging in their progress, are late beginners or those with special problems. Thus, we attempt to maximize the success possibilities for each child.

We feel that there are enough handicaps for a child to overcome while attending the few hours of Hebrew School for the minimal Jewish education he must receive. Our duty is to provide him with every chance for success. With G-D's help, we shall continue to achieve the goals we set for ourselves at our inception almost ten years ago.

The MORGANSTERN NURSERY and KINDERGARTEN would like to thank Miss Freeda Goodman for her lovely End of Year Party last June as well as for her Welcome-Back Succot Party.

YAVNEH ON THE WEST SIDE

by Clarisse Evie Giffler — YAVNEH National Vice President

This Simchas Torah history was made when 100 people attended a YAVNEH convention on the West Side. For those who may not know it YAVNEH is the National Religious Jewish Students Association. The organization has chapters on campuses throughout the country and in most major cities of the United States and Canada. One of the most important goals of the organization is to promote and preserve Torah Judaism.

All meals were eaten at Lincoln Square Synagogue. Shomini Atzeres we ate in the Succah and, together with some Lincoln Square congregants and a group of the Rabbi's Talmidim who were eating with us, there was much ruach.

Davening was at various shuls in the neighborhood to give the participants the feeling of a vibrant active Jewish community. We had the honor of being addressed by our own Rabbi Riskin and Rabbi Cohen and by Rabbi Angel of the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue.

The YAVNEH participants spent Tuesday night, Erev Simchas Torah at Lincoln Square. First they danced in the streets of Amsterdam Avenue and late Hakafos kept everyone dancing until after 1:30 in the morning.

Sonny Taragin, N.Y. Regional V.P. and Faya Alpert, Chairperson did a fabulous job on the convention. Particular thanks must go to Mrs. Martha Cohn and Pam Sherman whose cooperation facilitated the organizing of the convention.

I want to express special appreciation to all those who opened their homes to YAVNEH participants. I have heard nothing but praise about the hospitality of the families and of the shuls involved. Living here I know what a wonderful community we have and now I am pleased that YAVNEH is also aware of this fact. In addition I hope that the people of the community have now had a first hand look at an organization trying to do its best to preserve and further Yiddishkeit among young Jews.

Kashrut News

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Community News at Large

The Junior League of Yeshiva University will hold their Annual Chanukah Boutique at the Hotel Westbury (Madison & 68th St.) on Monday, November 18th (8:00 - 11:00 p.m.), Tuesday, November 19th (10:00 - 6:00 p.m. and 8:00 - 11:00 p.m.), and Wednesday, November 20th (10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.). There will be a wide selection of merchandise including Toys, Stationery, Arts and Crafts, Jewelry, Leather Goods, Umbrellas, Linens and Gift Vouchers for Paul Stuart and GUCCI.

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The P.T.A. of Manhattan Day School are hosting a luncheon in honor of their eighteen Past Presidents. It will be held on Tuesday, November 12th at the Hotel Esplanade. Please call Mrs. Myron Smith (787-5817) for further information.

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Junior N.C.S.Y. is back. Commencing this Saturday afternoon, Junior N.C.S.Y. — a dynamic learning and recreational club for boys and girls 10 - 12 years old will swing into session. Games and Programs of all kinds are promised each Saturday afternoon at Lincoln Square Synagogue at 2 p.m. For further information please contact Morrie Klians (781-3893) or Cantor Goffin at the Shul Office.

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A mass demonstration will be held in front of the United Nations on Monday, November 4th, between 12 and 2 P.M. to protest against the participation of the Palestine Liberation Organization in the deliberations on Palestine in the United Nations. It is a *MUST* for every Jew to be there and bring their friends and family.

New Members Welcome

Dr. and Mrs. Michael Andorsky
Miss Esther Babouri
Mr. and Mrs. Euval Barrekette
Mr. Joel Baumer
Miss Roselyn Bell
Miss Carol R. Benson
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bisgeier
Mr. Tim Boxer
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Daniels
Miss Marcia Joy Drezon
Mr. Steven Flax
Mr. Arthur Grand
Mr. and Mrs. Alex Green
Mrs. Dinah Heller
Miss Bracha Hollander
Miss Phyllis Hollander
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kalb
Miss Joan Kropf
Miss Helen Kuzinec

Miss Malka Etta Levine
Mr. Eliezer Margolis
Miss Fay Helene Meizlik
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Montague
Miss Suzanne R. Paul
Miss Terry Sue Pomerantz
Mr. Jack H. Raphael
Miss Caryl Ruth Schechter
Mr. Howard Schraub
Mrs. Bernice Silverman
Miss Karen L. Singer
Mrs. Rusty Solomon
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen W. Spira
Mr. Michael Steinlauf
Mr. and Mrs. Joel H. Wiener
Miss Cecile Weinberg
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Zombek

Please forgive us if we inadvertently omitted a name.

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To our Chatanim and their families:

Mr. & Mrs. Jack SCHENKER

Mr. & Mrs. Amos ALTER

Mr. & Mrs. Peter ABELOW

Births

To

Mr. & Mrs. Sigmund BRIEF and Dr. & Mrs. Paul Brief, a son and grandson, respectively.

Rabbi & Mrs. Eddie DAVIS, a son.

Rabbi & Mrs. Fred GORSETMAN on the recent birth of their daughter Talia.

Mr. & Mrs. Alan JACOBS and the Jacobs & Polk families, a son and grandson respectively.

Mr. & Mrs. John W. KUNKEL, a son.

Mr. & Mrs. Arthur MORGENSTERN, a grandson.

Mr. & Mrs. Leon BERGMAN and Mr. & Mrs. Moses GREER, a grandson, born to Danny & Sara GREER in Israel.

Mr. & Mrs. Jacob WORENKLEIN, a son.

Dr. & Mrs. Irwin BERNSTEIN, a son.

Bar Mitzvah

Paul CANTOR, son of Mr. & Mrs. Melvin Cantor.

Engagements

Joseph MORRIS, son of Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Morris, to Miss Francine COHEN.

Moshe RITTENBERG, son of Mrs. Hadassah Rittenberg.

Miss Judi HAUPTMAN to Mr. Milton ADESNIK.

Marriages

Prof. & Mrs. James J. BURTON on their recent marriage.

Dr. Andrew DRUCK on his marriage to Beverly GOLDSMITH.

Mr. & Mrs. Nandor FUCHS on the marriage of their son Robert Davis to Eve ROCKMAN.

Mr. & Mrs. Isidore WIRTHHEIMER on the forthcoming wedding of their daughter Susan to Mr. Sam SMILOVIC.

Rabbi David DEROVAN has been appointed assistant to the director of the Stone-Sapirstein Center for Jewish Education at Yeshiva University.

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Joel M. WACHS has been appointed and sworn in as Assistant U. S. Attorney.

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Paul BELSKY, grandson of Mrs. Ruth Belsky has been elected President of the student body of the Bronx High School of Science. Her other grandson David became Editor-in-Chief of the Hillcrest High School Newsletter.

CONDOLENCES

to Mr. Norman FRIED on the loss of his beloved mother;

to Mrs. Bessie GRAND on the loss of her beloved husband;

to Mrs. Evelyn MUSER on the untimely passing of her beloved husband;

to Mrs. I. Arthur ROSENBERG on the loss of her beloved mother;

to Mrs. Herschel WEINRAUCH on the loss of her beloved mother.

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(Please forgive us if we inadvertently omitted a name.)

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Thursday, November 14

DORA PERLMAN
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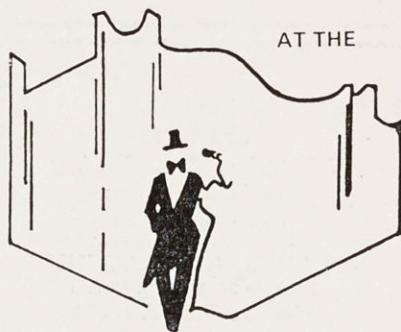
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