



**APPROPRIATE ATTIRE
FOR THE HOUSE OF GOD**

What the well dressed man — and woman — should wear in the House of God is a matter of great importance. Now that the High Holiday season is almost with us, it might be well to call attention to this subject.

Jewish tradition is concerned with appropriate attire. Jewish law speaks about "Sabbath dress" and "holiday dress." In our culture this is well understood.

May we, therefore, urge our people to bear this in mind for the coming High Holidays as well as for all Sabbaths and holidays. A dark suit and black shoes should be the standard for men. As for the ladies, they will understand what modesty in dress is and what is truly in keeping with the sanctity of the House of God.

K. J. CLASSES SCHEDULE

**Saturday, September 23rd,
5:45 P.M.**

High Holy Day Laws

—Synagogue Library—

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Monday, September 25th, 8:30 P.M.

Talmud Class

—Synagogue Library—

**TWO HUNDRED WORSHIPPERS EXPECTED AT
AUXILIARY SERVICES**

TRUSTEES TO PRESIDE

It is expected that between two hundred and two hundred and fifty worshippers will attend the Auxiliary Services arranged by our congregation for this year. These services will be held in the air-conditioned Auditorium of the Synagogue House.

The Auditorium will be made to resemble, architecturally and aesthetically, a functioning synagogue in every detail. Religious functionaries have been engaged who will serve as Cantors and Readers. The pattern of service will conform to that which is conducted in our Main Synagogue.

Trustees of the congregation have been appointed to preside at the services and to occupy the places alongside the Ark. Those who will serve as presiding officers are:

Harry W. Baumgarten
Eugene Hollander
Joseph Lorch
Isaac E. Okun
Elgin Shulsky
Samuel Singer

We urge those who are planning to worship at the Auxiliary Services to make their seat reservations without delay. Very few seats remain available.

You, your family and friends are cordially invited to attend

Selichoth Services

Saturday night, September 30th

12:30 A.M. in the Synagogue

A Midnight Snack

11:30 P.M. — Social Hall

Sponsored by the Sisterhood and Men's Club

**RABBI HASKEL LOOKSTEIN WILL PREACH THIS SATURDAY AT 11:00 A. M.
"A YEAR-END INVENTORY OF DEBITS AND CREDITS"**



Kee Tavo

"A Matter of Emphasis"

Elsewhere in this Bulletin there appears an excerpt from an article by Rabbi Martin Gordon. The message of the article is quite clear: the major thrust of Jewish Law is in the direction of ordering man's relationship with his fellowman. The purpose of this is to enable man to form the proper kind of relationship with God.

It is noteworthy that the series of blessings and curses which dominate our Weekly Portion this week are directed mainly toward the area of interpersonal relationships. A listing of the subjects included in Deuteronomy 27, Verses 15 through 26, is illuminating.

The repudiation of making graven images and worshipping them in secret; the repudiation of causing shame and pain to parents; the repudiation of unfair competition and expropriating the territory of a neighbor;

The repudiation of misleading the blind, which includes not only the physically blind but those who are "blind" to a certain danger or situation; the repudiation of not dealing justly with the stranger, the orphan, the widow; the repudiation of all types of incest and perverted relationships; the repudiation of taking a bribe to deprive another human being of his life or property.

The final item on the list is a repudiation of the man who does not fulfill all the precepts of the Torah and who fails to practice them. The implication, then, bears out the message of the article referred to above. If one cannot order his relationship with his fellowman, it will be difficult for him to perform the major part of the precepts of the Torah.

This judgment of Judaism is further emphasized by the general rule which pertains to this season of the year. Before Man begins the process of repentance before God, he must first undo any damage which he has done to Man.

To put it another way: Man can be closest to God when he is nearest to Man.

H. L.

Junior Congregation Services

will begin this Saturday

10:15 A.M.

Youngsters 7-12 years of age

—Chapel—

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11:00 A.M.

Youngsters in Nursery through grade 1

—Dining Hall—

"You shall teach the words diligently to your children . . ."

Bring your children to Junior Congregation

WITHIN OUR FAMILY

Birthdays—

Many happy returns of the day to Mrs. Rose Alpert, Mrs. Anne Bernstein, Benjamin Deutsch, Mr. Herman Greenberg, Mrs. Herman Greenberg, Isidore Grossman, Dr. William F. Herzig, Joseph Kagan, Mordie Mann, and Mrs. Aaron Reinhold.

Get Well—

We extend a speedy recovery to our devoted member, Dr. Mortimer J. Blumenthal, who is in the hospital recovering from recent illness.

Condolences—

We extend our heartfelt sympathy to our devoted member, Mrs. Ruth Salit, upon the passing of her beloved brother, Harold Levy.

We extend our heartfelt condolences to our devoted member, Mrs. Henry M. Rem upon the passing, during the summer, of her beloved father, Moses Mames.

We record with sorrow the passing, during the summer, of Ida Bloom, be-

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

—Kashruth News—

We are pleased to inform our readers that the © kosher food endorsement of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations was recently accorded to a wide variety of Dutch Maid cookies, to Wheatena Cereal, to Mother's soft margarine and to seven additional varieties of Heinz pickles.

Care should be exercised to ascertain that the © emblem appears on the product and whether the food product is certified as pareve, if it is to be used as such.

YOUR COOPERATION, PLEASE

Members of the congregation are urged to inform the synagogue office of any change of address or telephone number in their home or business. The necessity of keeping the synagogue files up-to-date and accurate is obvious. Thank you in advance for your cooperation.

loved mother of our devoted member, Mrs. Harold H. Gelfand.

May the families be spared further sorrow for many years to come.

FROM THE BOOKSHELF



(The following is an excerpt from an article by Rabbi Martin L. Gordon, entitled: "Exploring The Ethical," which appeared in a current publication of the Yeshiva University Rabbinic Alumni. Rabbi Gordon is a Rogosin Fellow at the University.)

"While the ethical is but **one** dimension within the religious framework, it serves, however, as the indispensable training ground for the genuine religious experience at large. This is, perhaps, the import of Hillel's celebrated response to the **ger**, positing ethical concern as the essential rule of Torah. Far from intending to subordinate or dismiss the mitzvot of the man—God, relationship, Hillel sought, rather, to formulate a key principle in the dynamics of human experience: A man incapable of genuine relationship with his fellow man is incapable of the higher relationship with God! . . .

"The ethical response like the religious response is built upon a completeness of surrender to the experience. It categorically denies self-glorification, complacency or an assured sense of finality of achievement. It recognizes human need as endlessly obliging, and is driven constantly by a restless sense of duty yet unfulfilled. It is this consuming concern for one's neighbor's welfare in the social realm that is the indispensable prerequisite for absorbed involvement in the religious realm.

"The life of integrity, whether in relation to one's fellow man (in the ethical deed) or to God (in the religious act) is rooted essentially in the common capacity of surrender to the directive from without. Whether it be submission to the value-experience of Shabbat which calls upon him or the concerned involvement in the plight of another human being, in his devoted response a man transcends himself and identifies with the limitless experience of the Other. The failure, however, to achieve this transcendence of self on the tangible of the two levels — the chronic disregard for the immediacy of relationship with other human beings — renders the selfless

THE KEHILATH JESHURUN TEENAGERS

take pleasure in inviting their members to the
OPENING CULTURAL LUNCHEON OF THE SEASON

This Saturday, September 23rd

following the Kiddush

— Program —

"Eyewitness Impressions of the Holy Land"

Participants — Lavey Derby
Nat Lipstadt
Susan Berliner
Moderator — Steven Schacter

AN EVERLASTING MEMORIAL

The Dedication of a Yahrzeit Plaque

We bring to the attention of our members and worshippers that in our Main Synagogue there are Memorial Tablets upon which may be inscribed the names of dear departed ones.

On these Tablets, each name is inscribed on an individual plaque which bears the name of the deceased and the date of the yahrzeit in Hebrew and in English. Memorial lights are located on either side of the individual plaque. These lights are kindled on the yahrzeit and at every memorial service. On these occasions memorial prayers are recited for all those whose names are inscribed on the Tablets.

The dedication of a plaque in the House of God is a beautiful and appropriate memorial for a departed loved one.

Our Ritual Director, Israel D. Rosenberg, will furnish you with any information you may require in connection with ordering such a plaque.

surrender to the subtle and abstract relationship — submission to God — inconceivable.

"For in his own emotional experience a man knows his neighbor's pain, need, frustration, anxiety . . . One man is as much flesh and blood as is his fellow. Every man experiences in his lifetime the stinging effect of unconcern and disrespect. If, therefore, the narrow concern with self cripples a man's ability to transfer his attention to other human beings — whose needs are so poignantly clear to him — it will surely paralyze his capacity to plunge into Divine imperatives, whose values are abstract, whose concepts are subtle and whose relevance is a matter of faith."



HEADLINES OF JEWISH INTEREST

Two Thousand Volunteers Want To Remain

Some two thousand of the six thousand volunteers who came to Israel from abroad during the pre-war emergency in Israel last May, and who have not as yet left the country, are interested in settling permanently or at least arranging for a longer stay in Israel. The volunteers are currently working in settlements around the country, including new border outposts at which they serve in civilian occupations.

A Two-Way Bridge

The Israeli diplomat, Yaacov Morris, speaking at a National Youth Conference last week, said that the six-day war had "not only brought Western Jews back to Judaism but also brought many Israelis back to the Jewish people." In terms of the future, he added, "this means that the two-way bridge between the Jews of Israel and the United States had been strengthened and in some ways rebuilt. There is now a two-way bridge between equals."

Isaac Stern Cancels East European Concerts

Isaac Stern, the world-famed violinist, notified the governments of the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia and Hungary that "as a Jew and a Zionist" he could not visit those countries and give concerts there after they had ordered the Israeli envoys to leave. Mr. Stern, who is also the President of the America-Israel Culture Foundation in New York, thus gave tangible expression to his protest against the anti-Israel policies adopted by the government of those countries.

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SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

FRIDAY

*Evening6:00

SATURDAY

Morning9:00
Junior Congregation10:15
Pre-School Service
Dining Hall11:00

Weekly Portion: Kee Tavo
Deuteronomy 26:1 - 29:8
Haftarah: Isaiah 60:22

Evening6:40
Conclusion of Sabbath7:25

WEEKDAY SERVICES

Morning7:30
Sunday Morning8:30
Evening6:00

* *Sabbath Candles are kindled twenty minutes before sunset. Those, however, who conform to our schedule of ushering in the Sabbath at 6:00 P.M. should also light candles at that hour.*

RIVERSIDE MEMORIAL

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CARL GROSSBERG, Director

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YAHARZEITS

September

23—JACOB M. HOLZER
23—ANNIE SPIEGEL
23—SAMUEL LULOFF
23—HARRY WECKER
23—CHAIM MOSES FELDMAN
24—RACHEL BACHRACH
24—NANCY WECHSLER
24—REUBEN RABINOWITZ
24—JACOB ENGLANDER
24—REGINA ENGLANDER
24—GITTEL SCHEFLER
25—CHARLES SCHLANG
25—SIGMUND ROTH
25—ETHEL ALPERT

26—LEON GRONOWITZ
26—PEARL DUBINER
26—HARRY GELOFF
27—MOLLIE PODELL
27—RAY OPPENHEIM
27—MOSES H. PHILLIPS
27—GERTRUDE HEYMAN
27—MORRIS GREENBERG
28—JONAS M. LEVEY
28—FLORA BACHRACH
28—MIKSA ROSENAK
28—ROSA REINHOLD
28—REBECCA RABINOWITZ
29—IDA HASS

**KOSHER BUTCHERS
IN OUR COMMUNITY**

For the information of residents of our neighborhood, we list the butchers under the supervision of the Park East Kashruth Board.

Max Backer
202 E. 87th St. — AT 9-7234
L. Berger
1224 Lexington Ave. — RE 7-9800
Eugene Czeisler
1520 York Ave. — RH 4-6488
L. Feldman
1355 Second Ave. — RH 4-5918
Iser Salzman
1279 Second Ave. — RH 4-9823
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