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The Rabbi and Officers of L.S.S. are most grateful for the wide-spread and generous response of each and everyone of our members and friends during the High Holidays Maintenance Appeal. May the Almighty grant all of us a good year of health, well-being and Torah development.

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# Chanukah

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

*The Kindling of the Menorah.* In thanksgiving and commemoration we kindle one candle on the first night of Chanukah (Friday evening, November 28th) and add a candle each night until we have eight lit candles on the last night of the holiday (Friday evening, December 5). The candles are placed in the Menorah from right to left and are kindled from left to right. The count does not include the *shamash*, 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.

Before kindling the Chanukah candles, the following blessings are recited:

*Baruch Ata Hashem, Elo-kenu Melech Ha Olam, Asher Kidshanu Bemitzvotot Vetsivanu Lehadlik Ner Shel Chanukah.*

*Baruch Ata Hashem, Elo-keynu Melech Ha Olam, She-asa Nissim La Avotenu Ba-yamim Ha-hem Ba-zman Ha-zeh.*

Blessed art Thou, O L-rd our G-d, King of the Universe, who has sanctified us with Thy commandments and has commanded us to Kindle the Chanukah Lights.

Blessed art Thou, O L-rd our G-d, King of the Universe, who has performed miracles for our fathers in those days at this time.

On the first night only we recite:

*Baruch Ata Ha-Shem, Elokenu Melech Ha Olam, She-hechyanu Ve-kimanu Ve-higianu La-zman Ha-zeh.*

Blessed art Thou, O L-rd our G-d, King of the Universe, who has enabled us to live and reach this time of celebration.

*Latkes.* There is an interesting legend that Judith killed a Greek general after putting him to sleep with the aid of warm milk and latkes.

*Dreidel.* The proverbial top goes round and round, and so does the destiny of the Jewish people. Children and adults alike have all spun the dreidel to the words: *Nes Gadol Haya Sham* — a great Miracle happened there. This game inaugurated the acceptance of light gambling only on Chanukah.

# "My Rebbe The Rav"

*Shlomo Riskin*

Classical Judaism is not a democracy, it is rather an *halakhacracy* or, if you will, a *nomocracy*, a rule of the Divine law. For the past two thousand years we had neither a land of our own with geographic boundaries nor a political leader of our own who governed our affairs. Jewish law — the time-honored volumes of the Bible, Talmud and Responsa literature — provided our boundaries, and the rabbeim — the religiously inspired and intellectually gifted interpreters of the law — directed the communal and personal lives of the committed Jewish people. Hence the leading figure of the religious community was the Rav — literally Master — who taught, led and inspired his student-congregants to live the life desired by Jewish law and to develop their intellectual and spiritual potential. The source of his authority was his acceptance by his students, many of whom may have been older than he; the source of his knowledge was the precedent of the legal texts expounded by his teachers; the source of his creativity was his ability to interpret the ancient laws to address the contemporary problems of his people. Those fortunate enough to develop a personal relationship with the Teacher would refer to him as "rebbe", a term which evokes the complex nuance of mentor, counselor and spiritual father. Indeed, the Biblical injunction to "teach Torah diligently to thy children" is explained by the sages of the Talmud to apply to students, "who are constantly referred to as the children" of their religious teachers. And rabbinic law even enjoins a degree of respect for the rebbe which surpasses that which is due one's biological parent, since "the former brings you into this world whereas the latter brings you into the world to come."

Such a religio-intellectual leader is Rav Joseph B. Soloveitchik of Boston and New York who numbers among his students many of the most prominent rabbis and educators of America. He was born in Pruzhan in 1903. The grandson of Rav Chaim Soloveitchik, the acknowledged Talmudic luminary of his generation. In addition to the Rav's (such is the appellation by which Rav J. B. Soloveitchik is known throughout America and Israel) prodigious Talmudic proficiency and charismatic ability to hold thousands of learned listeners spell-bound during the Talmudic discourse, he earned a PhD from the University of Berlin in neo-Kantian philosophy and is thoroughly at home in the intellectual world of Kierkegaard and Heidegger. His few published articles and extensive public lectures demonstrate his unique sensitivity to the paradoxical personality of the human being, doomed to mortality and still yearning for the eternal. His commitment to *Jewish law* as the sole means for the ultimate redemption of Israel and his ability to explain the

most personal and universal emotions in religio-legal terms have caused his thought to best be characterized as "halakhic existentialism."

Rav Soloveitchik himself has often discussed the central position occupied by the Teacher or rebbe within the Jewish Covenantal community. The religious authority wielded greater power than any King or war-lord by virtue of the fact that his disciples elected him and willingly accepted his directives. The *misnagdic* community chose a "King-Teacher" who primarily engaged the mind; the *chassidic* community chose a "Saint-Teacher" who primarily touched the soul. The former utilized intellectual rigor to elucidate the harmonized difficult texts, to analyze the complexities of the law; the latter created the religious experiences which evoke the mystery of profound faith, which sensitize the participant to the hovering presence of the Divine. The Rav, although a representative par excellence of the Misnagdic tradition, is able to do both — to elucidate a difficult Talmudic passage as well as to weave a magic spell of religious experience about his listeners — as those who have heard him speak on repentance before Yom Kippur or on prayer at the occasion of his father's Yahrzeit can readily testify. And in his position as rebbe of the highest Talmudic class in the Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary of Yeshiva University, scores of rabbinical students come under his intellectual influence each year, with some in attendance at his thrice weekly three-hour classes for a period of five years or more.

But Rav Soloveitchik wears his mantle of leadership lightly, many believe much too lightly. He is an artistic Teacher, but is uncomfortable in the role of directing his students. He can often bare his soul before a large audience, but finds it difficult to establish a personal relationship with all but very few of his devoted followers. He could have inspired a virtual army of capable leaders to do his bidding, but prefers to inspire his students through Talmudic texts to discover their own potential and do G-d's bidding, as they each come to understand it by themselves.

At a recent convocation, the Rav spoke of Jewish education and its ultimate goals and ideals. "Jewish education must train the mind, but it must also sensitize the soul. It begins with discipline but moves to experience; it speaks of methodology but sings of love. And all of Jewish education is that mysterious rendezvous between the aged, knowing father and the naive, curious child." The covenantal Jewish community is a teaching community; Maimonides insists that the injunction to study Torah emanates from our responsibility to Teach Torah, a primary obligation which applies to every Jew. Jewish life in America will truly begin to flourish only when more and more Jews become independent, devoted students of inspiring, creative *rabbeim*; more and more Jews begin to participate in that mystical rendezvous which is our link to an eternal heritage.

# High Holy Day Services

By Frank L. Taks, Chairman

It is indeed a pleasure to be able to advise our members that for the High Holy Day services we had T.G. 500 people praying in the Main Sanctuary and 750 worshipers for our Auditorium services. Also, for our special Yiskor services we were able to accommodate 350 more people in our Beth Hamedrash.

My sincere thanks to my co-chairmen Henry Winston and Ben Fruhlinger and their committee — Alan Garfunkel, William Stanley, Mark Wald and Morris Weiner in assisting Mrs. Cohn in the sale and mailing of the tickets.

Thanks to Dr. Roy Stern and his committee for the competent ushering job they all did in the Sanctuary. Dr. Stern's committee consisted of Alan Garfunkel, Ron Platzer, Glenn Richter, Jerry Weinstein and Stanley Weinstein.

For the first time in the history of L.S.S. we had a beautiful group of young ladies assisting in the ushering. In the Sanctuary, under the leadership of Mrs. Florine Skolnick, the following ladies helped: Ms. Madeline Frank, Ms. Kaylee Laskowitz and Ms. Louise Tourkin. My thanks to them for all their efforts.

Ben Fruhlinger was chairman for the ushering in the Auditorium and he and his committee did a wonderful job. His co-chairmen were Sidney Lukin and Rafael Guber. Also assisting in the ushering were Dr. Irving Davis, Dr. Martin Mussman, Michael Platzer and Henry Winston.

In the Auditorium we had two lovely young ladies — Ms. Karen Luchter and Ms. Joan Schwachman assisting Mr. Fruhlinger. My profound thanks to them too.

It is difficult to envision the efforts extended to keep our special Yiskor services running smoothly and well. Peter Abelow conducted the services and he was assisted by Glenn Richter, Henry Winston and Ron Platzer. They did a terrific job.

I am pleased to report that we had praise from all who attended our services. They were the most orderly and enjoyable services ever held in our Synagogue.

My sincere personal thanks to everyone who contributed to making all this possible.

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Well, we *told* you not to bensch geshem on the *first* day of Sukkot . . .

the week was just one great *simhat beit hashoeva* up there in the skies . . . splish, splish . . . the sukkah looked so beautiful as we came in on the first night, the clusters of fruit against the green, the feeling of warmth and *mishpachah* . . . lines dancing in and out of the sukkah . . .

Do you have particular smells you connected with certain Yomim Tovim as a child? Sukkot, to me, in England, smelt of chalah and honey and wet leaves and wine-soaked tables . . . now it smells like the hat I ruined on the way home after that record-breaking bensching . . . why did it have to rain, splish, splish, right onto the chopped liver . . .

Monday was beautiful, the Lincoln Square Torah Van being loaded and prepared under bright skies . . . tuna fish and celery sticks for lunch . . . a full Sukkah for dinner, very informal and lots of little kids, baby-carriages, bikes and shopping-carts . . .  
AND DOWN CAME THE RAIN . . .

It doesn't rain in the Sinai, not at this time of the year . . . no wonder they dwelt in booths . . . a-choo . . . how beautiful, on the second day, the soft sound of the lulavim, the smell of the etrog, the grace of the Hallel . . . thank you, Rachel Herlands and the Sukkah Committee . . .

It took another week until we all came down with colds . . . but it was worth it . . . just hope there was enough geshem left for Eretz Yisrael . . .

Nina Freedman

## *A Simchat Torah In LSS*

Simchat Torah is one of those days a guy looks forward to all year round. The singing, the dancing, the piggy-back riding, and best of all, the candies and cookies we kids get all through the day. I've seen lots of Simchas Torahs, but this year was something else! Let me tell you about it . . .

It was Shabbat afternoon and the sun was still out. It had been nice to see the sun after all the rain we had on Succos. We davened, and after maariv we started the Hakaffoth — going around with the Torah. Well, I got some guy to take me on his shoulders and I had one good time! Later Rav Riskin came down with the rest of the Sifrei Torah and we had lots of fun! Hilly, Rav Riskin's two year old son was there too, so now it was my turn to give him a ride! For the last two rounds we went outside and I went up on the roof and saw the whole spectacle — what a sight! Finally it ended and I went home and I ate my supper — what a night!

The next morning started out like any other Yom Tov morning and we davened Shacharis. Then, after Hallel, we started Hakaffoth — this time with nine Sifrei-Torah! During the second round, I got up on somebody's shoulders and Marc Eisenmann got up on mine — and all three of us rode around the shul! For the seventh Hakaffah we went down to Lincoln Towers and we danced on and on and on — all 1200 of us! (I'll bet there were some wide eyed people looking out of their windows!) We stopped in front of the old shul — where L.S.S. started. But then it was time to go back to read the Torah.

The Torah reading was also a lot of fun! First, I went upstairs and heard the Torah read, besides getting myself an aliyah. Then Chaim, (my brother) Sibi, and I, formed a plot to steal all the gartels for ransom — the ransom being \$60 for Soviet Jewry. After prolonged negotiations with the authorities, the gartels were returned. After the Torah reading came Chatan Torah, Chatan Breishit, and Chatan Maftir. Plenty of people were there but hold it — I'm not done yet! The finale of the day came during musaf — during the repetition. Levi was davening and as he said "MASHIV HARUACH UMORID HAGOSHEM" Ricky and Larry Finkel, along with Sibi, Chashi and I, squirted him with our waterguns. Boy was he soaked! Well, he finished Musaf and, excluding Mincha and Ma'ariv, Simhat Torah was over. But it was one that I'll never forget!

*Binny Freedman*

# Summer With The Torah Van Tour

By Chuck Bernstein

"The Torah Van is Coming!" Sound familiar? Could be, but this past summer the flyers with that heading were posted far from the Torah Van's home on Amsterdam Avenue and 69th Street.

This past summer, staffed by seven graduate students, the Torah Van travelled to sixteen different communities throughout the Central-eastern and Midwestern United States. In the communities visited, the members of the Torah Van staff ran a variety of Jewish-content programs for a wide range of groups and audiences.

The work on the project started when Avi Moshel, the project coordinator and a semicha student at Yeshiva University, began choosing the other members of the Summer Project staff. The group ultimately included Ruth Willig, a graduate student at the Wurzweiler School of Social Work; Chuck Bernstein, a master's candidate at the Columbia University School for Engineering; Irene Preiss, a candidate for advanced certification in school psychology; Osh Sebro, composer of original Jewish folk songs in English and currently a student at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine; Debby Sternberg, who recently began graduate studies at the Wurzweiler School of Social Work; and Eddie Sherman, a semicha student at Yeshiva University and holder of a master's degree in child psychology.

The next order of business was to assemble a promotional booklet containing background information on the members of the Torah Van staff and an outline of the many programs they were capable of running. This booklet was printed up and mailed out to potential hosts in each of the communities to be visited. Long distance phone calls at all hours of the day and night were used to follow up on individuals and groups expressing interest in being part of the project. A network of hosts who would arrange sleeping and eating accommodations as well as program scheduling in each community began to emerge.

Program materials, films, books, supplies, equipment and spare food stuffs were collected and loaded into the van. Several major Jewish organizations cooperated by supplying quantities of informational and program materials for use during the summer. After all the materials and luggage was loaded, the van, large as it is, hardly had room to seat the seven staff members when travelling from city to city. Nonetheless, ready or not, on Sunday, June 29, the Torah Van Summer Program began to roll.

During the next seven and a half weeks the Van staff ran programs in Cherry Hill (N.J.), Philadelphia, Harrisburg, McKeesport (Pittsburg), Columbus, Dayton, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, St. Louis, Kansas City, Minneapolis, Madison, Milwaukee, Chicago, Detroit, and Cleveland.

Three or four days were spent in each community. Program formats included sessions, chugim, discussion groups, Shabbatonim, films, kumsitzes, socio-dramas and dramatic presentations. Topics covered a wide range of subjects relating to Jewish life today while participating groups and audiences spanned all ages. Hosts included synagogues, youth groups, Jewish community centers, day and sleep-away camps, Hebrew day schools, campus organizations and adult groups. Often, the local Anglo-Jewish press would feature articles on the Van's programs and interviews with its staff.

The Torah Van Summer Program was hailed as a success by everyone involved. Hosts everywhere were heartened by the fact that young men and women were willing to volunteer their time, out of nothing more than an interest to share a Jewish experience with Jews in other communities. The staff of the Van, though slightly worn by the constant travelling and dozens of programs run, gained a new understanding and appreciation of Jewish life outside of the New York metropolitan area. And the Lincoln Square Synagogue could be proud of having selflessly sponsored this unique and exciting venture.

## Effie Reports:

Before reporting on current developments, permit me to inform you of the events of this past summer. The Joseph Shapiro Institute, under the directorship of Rabbi Stuart Grant, once again conducted the summer institutes at the Synagogue for beginners and advanced students. Over forty men and women participated in these intensive study programs that began at 7:45 A.M. with daily minyan and concluded at 5 P.M. with a class in Jewish Philosophy. This program, which stresses individual instruction and counselling, has consistently proven to be a source of intellectual and religious inspiration for those who attend.

Particularly significant has been the outstanding increase in enrollment of the summer evening classes. No class this summer had fewer than 25 enrolled students. The popularity of these classes encourages us to plan for a broad expansion of course offerings for next summer.

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An exciting experiment in service to the American Jewish community took place this summer with the two-month journey of the Lincoln Square Synagogue Torah Van to 16 Jewish communities throughout Central East United States. A report on this unusual phase of our "Reach-out" program appears elsewhere in this bulletin. However, a comment on the relevance of this program to the members of L.S.S. is in order.

Aside from good-will and publicity, Lincoln Square Synagogue had nothing immediate to gain from the Torah Van tour. It however underscores this congregation's commitment to bring the message of Torah to Jews all over this country. This type of commitment is far too rare, particularly among the "modern" orthodox Jewish community, who always seem to be too busy with other important projects. The Torah Van and "Reach-out" projects are one of the very few programs that indicate that reaching out to fellow Jews is not the exclusive province of the Lubavitch movement, who can afford much less than we the costs and sacrifices involved in this work. My particular thanks to Abe Moschel and the six members of the Torah Van staff who planned and conducted this most significant journey. Also special offerings of thanksgiving are due the Almighty who undoubtedly sent a special angel to watch over the mechanical temperament of the Torah Van throughout the summer.

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The fall term of the Joseph Shapiro Institute commenced after Simchat Torah with a record number of new course offerings. Enrollment in the courses is up again, indicating that only classroom space deters us from further expansion. Rabbi Riskin's lecture series on "The Social and Ethical Conscience of Judaism" has been drawing "old-time" crowds.

A hearty Mazal Tov to Rabbi David Ribner, who recently joined the J.S.I. faculty, upon his engagement to Mindy Ganz.

Finally, Aidel and I would like to thank the Rabbis, members and friends of Lincoln Square Synagogue for the many expressions of warmth and good wishes directed to us.

## ***Gustav Stern Hebrew High School (G.S.H.H.S.)***

The Gustav Stern Hebrew High School has redirected and reorganized its programs to better educate its students in Jewish living and ideas. A new three-year curriculum has been developed to systematically stress the formal and informal aspects of Jewish studies and experience. Classes in the Bible and Commentaries, Jewish Philosophy, Jewish History, Mishnah, Jewish Law and the Jewish Life Cycle are being offered. An experienced teaching staff has been enlisted to expose our students to the best in traditional Jewish life and learning.

A special high level "Midrasha" program is being offered to our more advanced students. It stresses advanced Biblical, Mishnaic and Hebrew textual study.

The Hebrew High School now meets on Sunday mornings at 9:30 a.m. in the Manhattan Day School, 310 West 75th Street. On Tuesday afternoons it meets at Lincoln Square Synagogue at 4:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Our social and educational program has been tied into the Melanie Ross Youth Center. All our students are urged to attend and become members of the Youth Center.

A new brochure of the G.S.H.H.S. is available upon request. Further information for interested students may be obtained by calling the Synagogue Office at 874-6100.

*Rabbi Herschel Cohen, Principal*  
*Joseph Epstein, Program Coordinator*

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## ***Hebrew Education for the Learning Disabled Child***

Our Hebrew School has instituted a new program which is specifically tailored to the child with learning disabilities, hyperactive and other mildly brain-injured children. The course of study for this class will lead to Bar or Bas Mitzvah and will concentrate on the standard curriculum of Hebrew reading, writing, Bible, history, customs, music and art.

The class is being conducted by Miss Fran Alter (M.A. Yeshiva University), formerly at the Lorge School, presently teaching neurologically and emotionally impaired children in the Bayonne, New Jersey Public Schools. Miss Alter comes to us with the highest recommendations, and was chosen from a large group of candidates by a committee that included a specialist in Hebrew Special Education and a supervisor in learning disabilities.

The class will be kept small and will be divided if necessary. A unique approach to Right-Left and Left-Right difficulties will be utilized. Each child will also have the choice of a public or private religious ceremony upon completion of studies.

The class meets every Tuesday from 4-6 p.m. and the child may attend for one or two hours. Alternate days may be offered in the future. Shoshana Mafдали Goldman has agreed to work with me as an advisor to this program. She is presently the unit head of the learning disabilities unit at St. Luke's Hospital.

If you know someone who might be interested in our program, please have them call the Synagogue office. Classes began on October 7th, but we will accept students at any time.

*Cantor Sherwood Goffin*

# **Reflections on the Bicentennial**

*by Jenna Weissman Joselit*

America's celebration of its two hundredth birthday is ostensibly a demonstration of unity and belief in the American way of life and its goals. At the same time, it also presents America's ethnic groups with an opportunity to stress their distinctiveness and accordingly, their contributions to American culture. No wonder, then, that we find Italians, Irish, Blacks and of course, Jews busily engaged in mounting elaborate displays of their patriotism and commitment to America.

This legitimization of ethnic distinctiveness has had, however, a curious—if not unexpected — effect on Jewish Bicentennial programs. While other groups try to submerge their individual differences in a show of unity, we Jews present quite another picture: instead of one uniform, coordinating body, we find a multiplicity of groups at odds with one another.

Ideological, if not bureaucratic, rigidities seem to preclude the formation of a consensus on the nature of the Jewish Bicentennial celebrations. For some Jews, the Lower East Side symbolizes the distinctive American Jewish experience, for others, it is Macy's and for still more, it is Battery Park, the point of entry of America's first Jews. Accordingly, we are confronted with a hodgepodge of groups each purporting to represent and define the American Jewish experience.

At a time when Americans are being called upon to demonstrate solidarity, would it not be too much to expect from the ever fragmented Jewish community a similar display of communality? To be sure, no one is calling for conformity and consensus on every issue; the Bicentennial, however, is not a matter on which our ideological differences should divide us.

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Russian Jewish families moving into New York urgently need furniture such as beds, tables, chairs, sofas, bookshelves, televisions (to learn English), etc. Please contact Mrs. Eva Friedman, 247-7080.

# Schedule of Services

## Friday, November 28

Kindle First Chanukah Candle .....	4:05 P.M.
Kindle Shabbat Candles .....	4:10 P.M.
Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat .....	4:20 P.M.
Oneg Shabbat .....	8:30 P.M.

## Saturday, November 29 (Vayeshev)

Shabbat Chanukah	
Shabbat Morning Services .....	8:45 A.M.
Genesis 37:1-40:23, Numbers 7:1-17, Zechariah 2:14-4:7	
Talmud Class .....	3:25 P.M.
Mincha .....	4:10 P.M.

## Thursday, December 4 and Friday, December 5

Rosh Chodesh Tevet

### Friday, December 5

Kindle Eight Chanukah Candles .....	4:05 P.M.
Kindle Shabbat Candles .....	4:09 P.M.
Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat .....	4:20 P.M.
Oneg Shabbat .....	8:30 P.M.

### Saturday, December 6 (Miketz)

Eighth Day of Chanukah	
Shabbat Morning Services .....	8:45 A.M.
Genesis 41:1-44:17, Numbers 7:54-8:4, I Kings 7:40-50	
Talmud Class .....	3:25 P.M.
Mincha .....	4:10 P.M.

### Friday, December 12

Kindle Shabbat Candles .....	4:09 P.M.
Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat .....	4:20 P.M.
Oneg Shabbat .....	8:30 P.M.

### Saturday, December 13 (Vayigash)

Shabbat Morning Services .....	8:45 A.M.
Genesis 44:18-47:27, Ezekiel 37:15-28	
Talmud Class .....	3:25 P.M.
Mincha .....	4:10 P.M.

### Sunday, December 14

Asarah B'Tevet — Fast Day

### Friday, December 19

Kindle Shabbat Candles .....	4:10 P.M.
Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat .....	4:20 P.M.
Oneg Shabbat .....	8:30 P.M.

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### **Saturday, December 20 (Vayechi)**

Shabbat Morning Services .....	8:45 A.M.
Genesis 47:28-50:26, I Kings 2:1-12	
Bar Mitzvah: Michael Weiss	
Talmud Class .....	3:25 P.M.
Mincha .....	4:10 P.M.

### **Friday, December 26**

Kindle Shabbat Candles .....	4:15 P.M.
Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat .....	4:25 P.M.
Oneg Shabbat .....	8:30 P.M.

### **Saturday, December 27 (Shemot)**

Shabbat Morning Services .....	8:45 A.M.
Exodus 1:1-6:1, Isaiah 27:6-28:13, 29:22-23	
Bar Mitzvah: Richard Stempler	
Talmud Class .....	3:30 P.M.
Mincha .....	4:15 P.M.

### **Friday, January 2**

Kindle Shabbat Candles .....	4:20 P.M.
Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat .....	4:30 P.M.
Oneg Shabbat .....	8:30 P.M.

### **Saturday, January 3 (Vaera)**

Rosh Chodesh Shevat	
Shabbat Morning Services .....	8:45 A.M.
Exodus 6:2-9:35, Numbers 28:9-15, Isaiah 66:1-24	
Talmud Class .....	3:35 P.M.
Mincha .....	4:20 P.M.

### **Friday, January 9**

Kindle Shabbat Candles .....	4:27 P.M.
Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat .....	4:40 P.M.
Oneg Shabbat .....	8:30 P.M.

### **Saturday, January 10 (Bo)**

Shabbat Morning Services .....	8:45 A.M.
Exodus 10:1-13:16, Jeremiah 46:13-28	
Bar Mitzvah: Don Barrekette	
Talmud Class .....	3:45 P.M.
Mincha .....	4:30 P.M.

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**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.
Junior Congregation .....	10:30 A.M.

# Adult Senior League

*Sophie Taks*

As this bulletin goes to press, we are arranging our first get together of the season, to be held on Monday afternoon October 27th.

We will be privileged to have as our guest speaker Ms. Friedhilde Milburn, Assistant Director of the West Side office for West Side Seniors, who will be able to answer the many unanswered questions about the senior citizens entitlements, rights and benefits.

This year we will once again have our wonderful bridge teacher, Mr. Ira Sommer as well as our sewing program. We will also continue to make children's toys. We hope to introduce some new projects as the season progresses.

We thank our volunteers who have served so loyally in the past: Livia Davon, Mildred Heffner, Nettie Korn, Ira Sommer, Frank Taks, and Melanie Ziering. We also thank Beulah and Ruth Gluckman and Ruth Epstein for their generosity and thoughtfulness.

We invite all Adult Seniors to join us every Monday afternoon at 12:30 P.M.

We look forward to greeting and welcoming our regular members and all adult seniors who would like to join us.

Refreshments will be served.

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## News of Sisterhood

On October 19th, Sisterhood greeted all who joined at a "Paid-Up Membership" Luncheon, so ably chaired by Cele Edelman, and so delightfully and delectably presented by her capable Committee. We had hoped to greet each and every one of you — but if you didn't make it then, don't hesitate, join us NOW. Send your dues, \$10.00, to Lillian Goodman, c/o The Synagogue, or BRING your dues to our next meeting.

Our Chanukah Gelt Giveaway draws closer more quickly than you think. The prizes will be drawn at our Annual Chanukah Party, this year very early — end of November in fact. So why wait? Send your stubs and your checks, made payable to L.S.S., to Sue Golub, c/o The Synagogue. She would love to hear from you. Don't keep her waiting, contact her now!!! Additional tickets are available — all you need do is ask. Only YOU, the members and friends of Lincoln Square Synagogue, can make this a successful activity.

Sisterhood is still collecting Bonus Points. Watch your household cleaning items — your paper goods — your food items. So many of them carry the "Blue Square". This costs you absolutely nothing but a few minutes of your time. Just put them in an envelope — addressed to Ruth Gluckman, c/o The Synagogue — or better still, give them to her at a Sisterhood meeting. She will appreciate receiving them and it will help put "Coppers in the Coffers."

On November 1st L.S.S. hosted an ART SHOW, co-chaired by Anne Abramson, Lenore Brown and Judy Rappaport. A large and most varied collection was shown.

For our convenience and our pleasure Peggy Gellman will again this year bring to us a SISTERHOOD BOUTIQUE. For those of you who saw her things, and purchased from her last year — you know how good are both her taste and her prices. Do join the browsing membership!!!

Sonia Chesnin and Jeannette Jarashow are seeking tickets so together we may enjoy a new show! Note that we shall have them and watch your mail for further details.

This column would be incomplete if we did not thank Cele Edelman for her work in making our Succah meals possible. Jeannette Jarashow, Margit Goldberg and Sylvia Giffler together provided the Succah Kiddush after every Service.

*Sue Golub, President*

*Beulah R. Gluckman, Vice-President*

# BACH

Bach has continued to host successful events. The Beit Cafe in August drew a large crowd. Bagels, cheese and singing filled the Shul until the early hours.

Thank you to our August luncheon inspirational speaker: Amos Alter.

Thank you to Tova Davidowicz and Benny Lebovitz for leading our past two Devar Torahs. They also get a big Mazel Tov upon their engagement. Another Bach success!

Project Yahad is still in full swing. We visit the Park Crescent Nursing Home and/or the West End Manor after each luncheon (rain or shine!).

Watch for our November 8th wine - cheese party, as well as a Shabbaton on the weekend of December 12th and 13th.

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## Hakarat Tov

Are you looking for a meaningful way to spend free time?

Why not bring light into the life of a lonely elderly person . . .

Join our L.S.S. HAKARAT TOV Group.

Volunteers may visit in the Community or in a Nursing Home.

For further information, please contact:

Debbie Klaff, chairperson .....799-8191

Phyllis Glasser, recruitment .....595-7040

Ron Platzer, telephone squad .....799-0720

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## You are invited to Join the Lincoln Square Synagogue Book and Film Club

On Saturday or Sunday evenings, the Lincoln Square Synagogue Book and Film Club meets for hearty discussion followed by light refreshments. This year frequent meetings are planned from October until May, and the first meeting was held on Sat. October 18 to discuss the film "Nashville" and the book "Ragtime". If you would like to be included on our mailing list, please fill out the questionnaire below, and mail it to the synagogue office at your earliest convenience. Please join us . . .

*Milton Houpt, Coordinator*

NAME ..... (SPOUSE?) .....

ADDRESS ..... ZIP.....

TELEPHONE: (Day) ..... (Evening).....

- 1) How frequently would you like to attend a book and film club meeting?  
twice a month..... once a month..... once every two months.....
- 2) Which evening would you prefer? Saturday..... Sunday.....
- 3) Would you be willing to host a club meeting in your home? Yes ..... No .....
- 4) What books, films or subjects would you suggest be discussed at future meetings?

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## ***Crisis and Referral Telephone Service Instituted***

Lincoln Square Synagogue now offers a unique service to our community which has been in the planning stages for well over five months.

The service is for individuals or families who suddenly find themselves in immediate need of conversation with a professional psychologist or social worker, because of a psychological crisis, attack of anxiety or a severe social problem which needs immediate attendance. Those not in immediate crisis, but in need of similar advice will also be served by this committee.

The thirty-plus members of this committee take turns on rotation each month. Their telephone numbers are given to the office, where an individual may call — anonymously — to be given the number of the counselor on duty. The counselor will assess the problem, and, if necessary, refer the caller to an appropriate agency or medical center. In the future, we hope to be able to offer actual consultations provided by our qualified committee members.

The idea for the committee began last year when a severe problem arose within the Synagogue family and the private and City agencies proved to be of no help and only a source of frustration. The committee pools its resources and hopes to get faster action through personal contacts in each agency or hospital.

I would like to thank Miriam Sternberg and Aidel Spitz for their indefatigable efforts and dedication in the formation and development of this committee.

*Cantor Sherwood Goffin*

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## ***Melanie Ross Youth Center — Senior Division and Junior Division***

Over the past few years the youth program of the Synagogue has grown by progressive steps into a comprehensive center for youth from First Grade through High School. For younger children a nursery operates. For older youth, the Synagogue provides an educational framework in the Joseph Shapiro Institute and a social framework in the various activities of the groups at L.S.S.

It is our hope that through our youth programs we will be able to reach out and serve the needs of the youth of all types of background on the West Side. We strive to provide for *your* children, for *your* neighbour's teenagers and for all Jewish youth in the L.S.S. vicinity a place where they can enjoy themselves, learn something about Judaism and their heritage and meet other people.

### ***The Melanie Ross Youth Center (M.R.Y.C.)***

The M.R.Y.C. teenage group is continuing its full year activities. An active program of events is scheduled as follows: a bi-monthly free Shabbat meal and program, a meeting or activity every Sunday, and periodic Beit Cafes on Saturday evenings. We are also investigating the possibility of instituting a Sports, Music and General Activity program on Wednesday evenings.

A new slate of youth group officers was recently elected:

Ruth Elbaum .....President (595-7181)  
Debbie Pine .....Vice President for Organization  
Julie Landau .....Vice President for Programming  
Marcella Altmann .....Corresponding Secretary  
Susan Grunes .....Recording Secretary  
Stephanie Montague .....Treasurer

Committee Heads have yet to be appointed.

The youth group is a member of National and Regional N.C.S.Y. Membership dues are \$6.00 a year.

To further strengthen the M.R.Y.C. program, Moshe Kempinsky, a well-known figure in youth leadership circles, has been appointed Youth Leader and Advisor of M.R.Y.C. Moish, a former Regional Director of N.C.S.Y. in Canada, attends a Graduate School for Social Work. He can be reached evenings at 280-7365.

We are working in close cooperation with the Gustav Stern Hebrew High School in coordinating all educational and social activities. We urge all our members to take advantage of this unique educational program.

The M.R.Y.C. drop-in Center and Reach-out programs will shortly be again in full swing. Volunteers are urged to give of their time and efforts to make these activities as successful as they were last year.

We again urge all L.S.S. members to refer to us any teenagers who show interest (or even no interest) in joining a youth organization. We will be glad to personally contact them and keep them informed of our activities. We also invite them to bring their own friends.

A brochure of the M.R.Y.C. is available upon request. A listing of forthcoming activities is printed in our bi-weekly newsletter. We hope to receive your continued support and cooperation.

### **The Junior N.C.S.Y.**

A Shabbat and Sunday program has been continued for pre-teenagers. Two groups are available for girls:

The Chesed Group (6-9 years) and the Emet Group (10-12 years) meet every Shabbat afternoon at 2:30 p.m. in the Synagogue under the leadership of Julie Landau (724-9233) and Debbie Pine (787-8326). These girls (members of our M.R.Y.C.) combine zeal and imagination in heading the girls' groups. Sunday afternoon programs are planned for the older group at least once a month.

For the boys, a 10-12 years group continues to meet with Morrie Klians (781-3893). This group also meets at 2:30 p.m. in the Synagogue and for periodic Sunday activities. The feasibility of a group for younger boys is being considered and an announcement will be made in due course.

Additional information on each of these programs is available from the various leaders whose telephone numbers have been listed.

In order to make our youth program successful, parent participation, input and cooperation is needed and requested. We urge parents to volunteer their efforts, ideas and skills to help us with our activities. When you say "yes", we are helped in bringing a little more Jewish spirit to the L.S.S. community.

*Joseph Epstein, Youth Coordinator,*

Tel: # ? (We'll get it to you when it is installed!!)

## **L.S.S. News and Notes**

Kudos to FRANK TAKS and his High Holy Days Committee, to our Kohen Gadol ADOLPH KATZ and his Sukkah Committee, and RACHEL HERLANDS and her Sukkah Committee for magnificent jobs well done. JEANNETTE APTHEKER, JEANETTE JARSHOW, SYLVIA GIFFLER and MARGOT GOLDBERG, arranged the Sukkot Kiddushim and Meal Control with finesse as well as largesse. Rumor has it that the ABELOW, APTHEKER and HOLLANDER Caterers will take care of the Sukkot Catering next year. If we had over 350 participants in the Sukkah for Yom Tov Meals, we'll have over 500 next year — Ken Yirbu . . . The Yom Kippur reverence of the shul was only to be outdone by the Simchat Torah gaiety. The dancing in the street extended until close to midnight. Chassanim AARON GREEN, MORTON LANDOWNE and GLENN RICHTER looked especially fit in their tuxedos. We wonder why Mr. and Mrs. TIEFENBRUNN had such a sumptuous Kiddush? Im Yirtze HaShem, next year again . . . BRACHA BINGHAM did an outstanding job in arranging the Women's Hakafot Simchat Torah afternoon. Her poise and apparent expertise were appreciated by all. The quality of *shalom* mingled with *simcha* this year, and it was deeply appreciated by many, albeit questioned by some . . . Mazel Tov to HAROLD VERSCHLEISER — the original "youth" of LSS — and CRAIG BISGEIER and JOSHUA DECTER on their respective Bar Mitzvah, and to MIRIAM GREEN on her Bat Mitzvah. The shul was (as usual) bursting at the seams, but somehow everyone managed to get a seat. But apparently it is only in reference to the Holy Temple that our Sages record that no-one felt uncomfortable and restrained . . . Special Mazel Tov to R. EFRAIM BUCHWALD and AIDEL SPITZ on their engagement. Even the Rabbi is ecstatic, although he questions such short courtship. May we continue to go from *simcha* to *simcha* . . .

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## **Kashrut News**

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## **MAZEL TOV TO**

### **Births**

Rabbi Herschel COHEN and Shulie on the birth of a daughter, Devorah Giselah.

Peter and Debbie ABELOW on the birth of a son. We also congratulate Grandma Janet Abelow.

Mrs. Jeanne ARONSON on the birth of a grand-daughter.

Mrs. Helen BECKER on the birth of a granddaughter, Yochevet Rivka, to her children Harriet and Larry Bernstein of Philadelphia.

Peter and Agnes KOLEVZON on the birth of a son.

### **Bar Mitzvah**

Harold VERSCHLEISER  
Craig BISGEIER  
Joshua DECTER  
Mark FINCH  
Bennett and Matthew LINDENBAUM  
Michael WEISS  
Richard STEMLER  
Don BARREKETTE

### **Bat Torah**

Miriam GREEN  
Lynda STERN

### **Engagement**

Debbie KALB, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kalb to Rabbi Leibl Sharfman, son of Rabbi and Mrs. Salomon J. Sharfman.

### **Marriages**

Ephraim BUCHWALD and Aidel SPITZ.

Debbie FRUCHTER and Morris ROBINSON.

Hanna ROMEROVSKI, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Romerovski and Larry NEWMAN.

### **Congratulations to:**

Mr. Arthur MORGENSTERN on his appointment to the Federal Energy Administration as an expert for the development of energy resources.

Sharon (Cookie) ELBAUM who has been elected President of the Senior Class of Barnard College.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph KATZ on the occasion of their Golden Wedding Anniversary, November 15th, 1975.

### **Refuah Shlemah:**

Miss Henrietta COHEN  
Miss Ruth L. EPSTEIN  
Mr. Joseph JUNGREIS  
Mr. Joseph PORTNOV

### **Welcome Home from Hospital:**

Mrs. Julie CRONEN  
Mrs. Pauline EILENDER  
Mr. Emery GELLER  
Miss Beulah GLUCKMAN

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### **CONDOLENCES TO**

Mr. Benjamin FRUHLINGER on the loss of his brother, Mr. Theodore Fruhlinger.

Mrs. Sarah GLICKMAN on the loss of her beloved husband. Mr. Glickman was an active member and supporter of L.S.S. since its inception. May his dedication to Judaism and his kindheartedness and generosity towards every human being regardless of race or religion serve as a lasting memorial to him.

The family of the late Mr. Efraim SCHWARTZ.

Mrs. Joseph SILVERSTEIN on the loss of her beloved husband.

Mr. Morris WEINER, Mrs. Florence MICHAELS and Miss Sarah WEINER on the loss of their beloved brother Jack.

**WE WELCOME OUR  
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Miss Sylvine Sharon BARER  
Miss Phyllis Jan BERGMAN  
Mr. Jonathan DAVIS  
Mr. and Mrs. Moshe DECTER  
Miss Marlene S. DIAMOND  
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**Forthcoming Events**

***L.S.S. Chanukah Celebration***

**SUNDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 30, 1975**

**at 8:00 P.M.**

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**Sunday, December 21st, 1975 at 9:30 a.m.**

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Telephone: 799-1520.

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## ***The Chevra Kadisha***

We urge our members to immediately contact the Synagogue office or the homes of Rabbi Riskin, Rabbi Cohen, or Roy Stern if Chas Va Shalom, a death should occur in their family. We will then, after consulting the family, make the proper arrangements with the Funeral Chapel, thus saving the mourning members of our congregation as much difficulty as possible.

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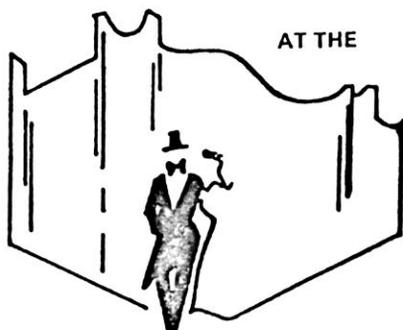
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