





Lincoln Square Synagogue

200 AMSTERDAM AVENUE

New York, N.Y. 10023

874-6100

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Shavuot

Tikun Leil Shavuot — Study for the perfection of the soul during the first night of Shavuot. Every holiday has a special object as the symbol of its observance — Passover matzot, Sukkot Etrog and Chanukah menorah. Shavuot commemorates the giving of the Torah to the Jewish people, and the study of Torah is therefore the only significant Festival symbol. It is a custom to remain awake engrossed in Torah for the entire first night of the holiday to express our dedication to G-d's law. Shacharit Morning Services are held at the first rays of the new dawn.

Milk Products mark the culinary aspects of Shavuot. According to Jewish tradition, the wicked Holofernes wished to destroy the Jewish community in Israel. The valiant Judith enticed him to her home where she fed him to surfeit with blintzes and milk. As soon as he fell asleep, she severed his head from his body, thus significantly contributing to the Jewish military victory. As we eat our milk products this Shavuot, let us remember our responsibility to our Land "flowing with milk and honey," and do all in our power to protect the homeland of the Jewish people from her many vicious enemies. The future of the Jewish people is inextricably bound up with the future of Medinat Yisrael, and even the Jews of the Diaspora are historic citizens of the Land of Israel. May we never waiver in our commitment, responsibility and dedication.

It is traditional for the Aron Kodesh to be bedecked with fragrant flowers in order to demonstrate our wish to adorn the Torah with nature's beauty.

A Message from Rabbi Riskin

With the passing of Dr. Samuel Belkin, the entire American Jewish community lost one of its greatest visionaries. He did not merely dream great dreams; he had the remarkable ability and iron resolve to make of them realities. Yeshiva University — with its thousands of students studying Torah at the same time that they receive a fine secular education — stands as a most impressive monument to his blessed memory. I would like, however, to share with you two incidents, personal incidents, which revealed to me the human dimensions of Dr. Belkin.

During my senior year at Yeshiva University High School of Brooklyn, it had been my intention to study at Harvard University, where I had already been accepted and registered. One particular Sunday afternoon, my family and I were having dinner at my grand-aunt's, who lived a stone's throw away from Yeshiva University on to Laurel Hill Terrace. After we finished eating, "Tante" invited me for a walk. It had long been her fond dream to see me in attendance at Yeshiva, and this was the topic of our peripatetic conversation. When she perceived the beginning of acquiescence on my part, she entered the main (green-domed) building, walked past the secretary, and boldly knocked on Dr. Belkin's door. "My name is Mrs. Goldberg. This is my nephew. Please accept him into Yeshiva and you will not be sorry."

Despite the annoyance of the secretary, Dr. Belkin smiled warmly and ushered us into his office. He gave me a Talmud "bechinah," stroked my cheek, and upon discovering that I required a scholarship, personally registered me for two-hundred dollars tuition per year. Tante was completely vindicated in her advice to "always go to the top." But I always remembered the human being on top who was not above displaying affection and concern to a student on the bottom.

Eight years later, I became the rabbi of the newly formed Lincoln Square Synagogue. During the first few months of my tenure, the synagogue had mixed seating and my involvement was of a temporary and experimental nature. I explained to the members of the shul that I could not maintain a permanent residence in the Lincoln Center area unless there would be a *mechitzah* during services; until that time I received week-end hospitality at the Hotel Esplanade and I held classes and led the Shabbat prayers.

Two weeks after I had begun, a prominent Jewish editor and columnist asked me to grant her an interview on the newly developing Lincoln Square Synagogue. I demurred, preferring to wait a few months when either the religious standards would be improved or my relationship to the Synagogue would be severed. She wrote her article nevertheless, a rather sarcastic jibe at the double standards of Yeshiva University which professes halakhic conformity in general but which makes halakhic concessions in particular — especially when the community is potentially affluent. The article was entitled, "Orthodoxy a la Lincoln Square." The "Jewish Observer" quoted this syndicated column verbatim. It concluded with the words: "Orthodoxy a la Lincoln Square makes one syndicated columnist laugh; it makes us cry."

Needless to say, I was devastated. I had accepted the position with the encouragement of my "rebbe" and in the hope of responding to a formidable religious challenge. I certainly had no desire for notoriety, and over night the Synagogue had become a cause célèbre.

Dr. Belkin called me into his office four days after the "Jewish Observer" column appeared. We reviewed the negative publicity, and he showed me a file of letters written by irate supporters or would-be supporters of Yeshiva University who were incensed at the institution's involvement in a mixed-seated shul.

"What do you think I'm going to do about it?", sternly asked Dr. Belkin. I shrugged, in the full knowledge that every donor was precious and the financial

burden was massive. "How much is your membership dues?", Dr. Belkin asked again. He then made out a personal check for that amount, handed it to me, and said: "If anyone attempts to criticize you, inform them that Dr. Belkin is a member of your shul."

And so he remained, until the day of his death. May his memory forever serve as a blessing and inspiration.

Effie Reports

THE NEW YESHIVA

Since its establishment, in 1964, Lincoln Square Synagogue has become a center for Jews of all ages who wish to learn more about their Jewishness and rediscover the traditions of their fathers. No group has been more intense in their search for understanding than the young adults, thousands of whom have attended, and are presently attending, the various programs at the synagogue.

In response to the vigorous demands of these young people Rabbi Riskin has undertaken the establishment of Lincoln Square Yeshiva, Merkaz Torah Institute, which promises to be one of the most important and innovative educational institutions for young American Jews.

The Lincoln Square Yeshiva will be a full-time resident school of Jewish studies for young men with limited Jewish educational experience who are looking for their Jewish roots and possess a sincere desire to learn and experience Judaism. It is especially directed to those young people who, for one reason or another, have not had the opportunity to study Judaism intensively and want to make up for lost time. A special track will provide for students who have begun study late in life and wish to advance further. The program is open to any Jewish collegiate, graduate student or young man with a limited Jewish studies background who is willing to devote at least one year to full-time Jewish study.

The Lincoln Square Yeshiva will be an intensive, all-day school of formal and informal Jewish studies and experiences. The formal course of study will include Hebrew language, Bible and commentaries, Mishnah and Talmud, Jewish law, Jewish history and Jewish philosophy. The informal aspects will be embodied in the school environment that will allow for opportunities to explore major issues of Judaism through discussions, debates, forums and one-to-one interchanges. The entire program will be fashioned to cultivate an atmosphere of community, in which learning will take place through living, experiencing and developing close personal relationships between students and teachers. A supplementary program of intensive Jewish studies will be available for students who are unable to attend the day program, and wish to study at the yeshiva during evenings only.

The program will be headed by Rabbis Shlomo Riskin and Ephraim Buchwald. The director is Rabbi Eliezer Diamond. The faculty will be composed of a group of exciting young rabbis, scholars and teachers. An integral part of the program will feature the visits of some of the foremost Jewish personalities in America, who will lecture and lead discussions and forums, allowing for dynamic and challenging interactions.

The Yeshiva will be located on the West Side of Manhattan. A residence for both students and faculty will be available within walking distance of the school. The annual tuition for study at the Yeshiva is \$1,000. A limited number of scholarships are available for deserving students, but no one who sincerely wishes to study will be turned away for financial reasons.

If you know of anyone who may be interested in this new program, write or call the Lincoln Square Yeshiva, at 874-6100.

This letter which arrived recently reflects on some unexpected effects of the reach-out program.

E. B.

March 17, 1976

Dear Rabbi Riskin,

My son, who is 21 years old, was seeing a Gentile girl, age 19, whom he met at City College. But thanks to you, she left him.

Yesterday, while walking in the street, he picked up a Purim package distributed by your synagogue and took it home. When came over he showed it to her. When she saw it, she yelled "I thought you did not care about religion." She stormed out, saying she will never return. Thanks again for doing something in one day that I couldn't manage to accomplish in all of these 6 agonizing months. You were really a messenger of G-D.

We have a synagogue on our street but I never see any young people going inside for services. I hear that your synagogue has hundreds. I hope to get my son interested in your activities.

H. H.

Hebrew School Hotline

Cantor Sherwood Goffin, Principal

Three sets of triplets; the trip to the Hand Matzo Bakery; the Shabbaton Lunches and the very successful Family Shabbaton Friday Evenings; the monthly Arts and Crafts projects; the meals in the Sukkah; *Judi Stern* and *Debbie Abelow* giving birth to future favorite teachers; *Emily Friedman* getting engaged; *Renée Brief* going to Israel for 6 months; seven children in our new division for Special Education; the successful Candy Sale; the fantastic Purim Carnival that had over 350 people in attendance for the Booths, games, magician, terrific play, Jelly Bean Count and Costume contest; our first set of twins; Judaism takes one further step in becoming meaningful to our future generation.

These are just *some* of the highlights of the school year that just passed by so quickly. A few jottings about a beautiful year, beautiful children and a beautiful staff who always worked beyond the requirements and made it more than just a job, but more like a sacred duty, and became fantastically close to almost 100 young members of the generation that will lead tomorrow's Jewish Community.

It was a year in which a staff jelled together as a real group of friends united in our goal — to teach the beauties of Judaism and a pride in being Jewish. I have forgotten to list so much, such as: the Model Seders; the Soviet Jewry and Purim Television tapings; the Chanukah Play; the warmth, the happiness; the debates; the Bar Mitzvot; the Bat Mitzvot; the few taxing moments that later led to joy and satisfaction and so much more. All in all, a beautiful year of learning and growth. But most of all — a year in which I had the privilege of working with unusually dedicated human beings who sought to better this world by elevating its children.

Finally, thank you Judi for your wisdom and your hard work on your highly successful maiden voyage as our School Administrator. Your assistance was immeasurably helpful and contributed greatly to our success.

If you know ANYONE, who might even in the remotest possibility be interested in Hebrew School for their child, call the Office and leave the name. We will contact them and send our brochure. Have a restful summer!

Divorce in the Lincoln Square Community

Seven months ago, I became a single woman again after eight years of marriage. I had enjoyed cooking, entertaining, laughing, loving, living in the present and dreaming about the future. When I found myself single again, the most difficult feeling I had to face was the terrible aloneness I felt. At thirty years of age, I found myself alone in a Jewish community where I had once been an integral part. I found that people's attitudes do change when you become single again. My married friends became silent and very cautious. My single friends did not welcome me with open arms. They saw me as new competition. I found that I had to establish new friendships based on the new me. Being frightened and more alone than ever, this was extremely difficult for me. I was unsure about everything I said, did or heard. I was extremely frightened that, in my reaching out to others, I would meet with rejection again. I did meet rejection but I also found that some people responded positively and gave me support and comfort which I so needed at this time. I felt that failure at my marriage meant that I had failed as a person. I was overcome with grief, guilt and remorse. I found that as people found out that I was separated they often said nothing. This only increased my loneliness. My self confidence had reached its lowest ebb.

I tried to explain that when I heard "Ashet Chayil" on Friday evenings, the tears came to my eyes. The very word "we" cut through my heart like a knife. Shabbat changed from my favorite day of the week to the day I dreaded the most. And the holidays are still the worst of all. In a house which once rang with laughter and was permeated with the smell of holiday cooking — there was now only silence and a cold stove.

As a social worker, my job is to counsel and guide people in their daily living. How could I, who was having great difficulty coping with my own situation, give advice to others? And always with a smile and a soft, understanding voice. A smile — when the lump in my throat was as big as a grapefruit. A soft voice — when I felt like screaming my anger and hurt to the world. I am expected to show up each morning and be as efficient as ever. I must deal with a world that does not accept the fact that emotional pain hurts as much as (if not more than) a physical pain.

I have filled my waking hours with work and school. I have tried to fill every minute of my day to the fullest extent. I am not ready to be alone with myself at this time. I know that all this will pass with time, but sometimes, like now, time goes so slowly. Following the loss of a loved one, there are three stages of recovery: first is shock/denial; second is anger/depression; and third is understanding/acceptance. The progression is not always a smooth one. The process of reclaiming myself from the figurative death I have undergone in separation and divorce is a slow one. At times I find myself slipping from stage three back to stage two or even to stage one. I am still feeling the pain and the hurt. I cannot, nor do I intend to, deny that it is there. I will survive. Beneath the surface of this present turmoil, I know that I am good; I am whole; I am beautiful — just because I am me. But right now, I need to hear it from others because the small voice within me speaks in a quiet whisper. I have learned to accept comfort and support from others. An emotional wound is real, disabling and painful. It requires the same priority attention as a physical wound. It is alright to need and accept comfort.

I have learned to mobilize my friends into a support system. I need to know that they care and that they will help me if I reach out to them. I have invited friends to sleep over when the nights seem longer than I can bare. Shabbat has become beautiful again. Pot-luck dinners are fun when friends come and each brings a different dish. There is a deep enjoyment and fulfillment in sharing with and caring for others — and, at times, being cared for by others. I feel that I am a better person for having loved and having been loved, even if that love is no

longer there. I am feeling better about being a single woman in my Jewish community. I am able to think about the future — not just tomorrow. Marriage and a family are a part of that future. But I do feel a real need for the community to begin to help the separated and divorced person. The community needs to be sensitized to the painful loneliness of a person who has lost a loved one. Very often, a person filled with pain and loneliness is not able to reach out. The shock is too great. If just one hand reaches out to this person — it might make all the difference in the world. The separated and divorced person needs help and encouragement in reestablishing his/her own self worth and pride. This is something the entire community should be aware of. Silence and ignoring the problem only increase the painful aloneness that this person is feeling.

Don't tell that newly single person that he/she can come over any time. Remember, his/her confidence is at the lowest ebb right now. Give him/her a specific date and time. Above all, don't say — "call us any time when you want to come for a meal." Invite that new single for Shabbat lunch instead of Friday night (remember Ashet Chayil). Talk about the problem. Argue about it. Scream about it. Cry about it. But don't ignore it with silence. Confront the problem. It is real. A separated or divorced person does not want sympathy. What is needed is more sensitivity and more understanding. Although you may not be able to understand what that person is going through — reach out. Let that person know that you care.

I don't have all the answers. But I do know that I am not alone in my feelings as a new single in a world of reality. I have chosen to stay within my Jewish community. Religion is very much a part of my life. I enjoy community life and I revel in personal relationships. I feel a very strong need to share my feelings on the subject of separation and divorce with my community. I hope that by sharing my feelings on this subject, there will begin a new awareness within the community concerning the newly single person.

Grief is a quiet thing.
Like a sickness —
it maneuvers itself
into the crevices
of the body.

Like death —
it is overwhelming in its
aloneness.

Like death —
it creeps into the
soul.

Grief is a quiet thing.
It comes and goes —
but mostly comes at times
like these.

Grief is a quiet thing.
To be shared with friends who
care.
Friends —
I neglected —
rejected —
while my time was spent
loving you.

Grief. Yes, it's a quiet thing.

BACH

BACH is now busy "serving" not only at luncheons but also at our weekly volley ball games in Central Park. A Lag B'Omer volley ball picnic was held. Everyone brought their own supper, and we all had a "ball"!

A first for BACH was its April Friday night dinner which was held instead of the usual Shabbat luncheon. It was attended by a big crowd (of over a hundred) who immensely enjoyed Rabbi Ephraim Buchwald's D'var Torah as well as the Oneg Shabbat which followed. We would also like to thank Rabbi Cohen for his D'var Torah at a previous luncheon as well as Rabbi Stern and Jerry Glowitz for their Divrei Torah to our Parshat Hashavua group.

Our Project Yachad group still visits nursing homes monthly. A new project of helping out the minyan at the Park Crescent Nursing Home has been initiated by Shulamit Leiter and Ron Platzer. Anyone who can occasionally attend the Shabbat morning minyan there is urged to contact Shulamit or Ron.

Look forward to our summer season with possible activities of a trip to the Stratford Shakespeare Festival in Connecticut, attending a baseball game, picnics, as well as our regular weekly volley ball games and monthly luncheons.

A good summer to ya'll!

Hakarat Tov

When Judy walked into the room, Mrs. M was resting on the bed. It was very quiet in the room as opposed to the scuddling of nurses out in the hall. Suddenly, when Mrs. M saw Judy, her eyes lit up and the sad expression on her face turned into a big smile. "How happy I am to see you. It's so lonely here all day long. Hardly anyone ever comes to see me and it makes me feel so good knowing that you will come." They talk of Judy's various activities, of Mrs. M's children and grandchildren who live out of town. Judy helps Mrs. M write letters to them and sometimes reads from the Newspaper or magazine.

Judy is a Hakarat Tov volunteer. She looks forward to visiting Mrs. M every other week as much as Mrs. M looks forward to her visits. Judy feels as if she had an adopted "Bubbe" in N. Y.

Mrs. S visits Mrs. B on Friday afternoons and lights Shabbat candles with her...

Joel visits Mr. R on Shabbat and learns Chumash with him...

Sarah, a librarian, visits Mrs. T, an ex librarian, and they discuss the latest books.

Phyllis' visits to Mrs. N who is in an apartment in the community makes Mrs. N feel a little less alone.

Please contact Debbie Klaff or the Synagogue office to join our LSS Hakarat Tov group of volunteers...

Melanie Ross Youth Center

The M.R.Y.C. has sponsored a full range of youth activities during the past month of May which included a Shabbaton, a luncheon, a full day picnic, a karate exhibition, an outing to the Y. U. Museum, a basketball game, bicycle riding and a birthday party(!). We hope that we have been successful in adding to the religious personalities of our members. Our June activities center around the Salute to Israel Parade on Sunday, June 13th. We ask all L.S.S. members to help and support your M.R.Y.C.-L.S.S. marching contingent.

We are especially proud of several of our members who will soon graduate from our ranks into some very exciting programs. Mazel tov and best wishes to Susan Grunes who will be going this fall to *Michlalah* of Jerusalem and the following year to Harvard-Radcliffe College; to Ruth Elbaum who will be entering Barnard College next year and to Marna Schwarz who will be attending Parsons School of Design come September.

We urge all our members to attend one of the many Jewish orientated Summer programs. Many have already signed up to attend one of those camps, tours or School programs, many of which give their participants a meaningful, memorable religious experience. We are still available to assist all others who have not as yet made up their minds on what to do this summer. For those who will be remaining in New York City we suggest that you attend the available summer Jewish Study classes of the Joseph Shapiro Institute.

The opening of the Lincoln Square Yeshiva in September 1976 is of interest to our members. It will provide an intensive all day program in Jewish studies for those of limited Jewish background.

The Torah Leadership Seminar (TLS) of Yeshiva University will take place at Camp Morasha on August 24th-30th. Those who have attended speak highly of the educational, social and religious program of the week-long Seminar. Applications have been sent out and for additional information please call the M.R.Y.C. office.

We wish all of you a happy and enjoyable Summer. We hope that your experiences will contribute to your continuing growth as good Jews and responsible people. A happy Bi-Centennial to all of us and to the United States of America.

Joseph Epstein,
Youth Co-ordinator . . . 781-8339

Our Adult Senior League

We invite all Senior Adults to the closing party for this season which will be held on Monday, June 14th, at 12:30 P.M.

From all of us to all of you, our warmest good wishes for a very happy Shevuoth holiday and a happy, healthy summer.

We look forward to seeing you again in the fall, P.G.

Livia Davon
Ira Sommer

Mildred Heffner
Frank Taks

Nettie Korn
Sophie Taks

Schedule of Services

SHAVUOT

Thursday Evening, June 3

Kindle Festival Candles	8:02 P.M.
Mincha and Kabbalat Yom Tov	8:15 P.M.
Midnight Bible Class	11:30 P.M.
"The Decalogue in Deuteronomy"	

Friday, June 4

Sunrise Services — Hashkama Minyan	
Shavuot Morning Services	8:45 A.M.
Exodus 19:1-20:26, Numbers 28:26-31, Ezekiel 1:1-28, 3:12	
Talmud Class	5:45 P.M.
Mincha	6:45 P.M.
*Kindle Shabbat Candles	8:03 P.M.

Saturday, June 5

Shabbat Shavuot Morning Services	8:45 A.M.
Deuteronomy 14:22-16:17, Numbers 28:26-31, Habakuk 2:20-3:19	
Yizkor Memorial Services	
Talmud Class	7:00 P.M.
Mincha	8:00 P.M.

Friday, June 11

*Kindle Shabbat Candles	8:07 P.M.
Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat	6:45 P.M.

Saturday, June 12 (Naso)

Shabbat Morning Services	8:45 A.M.
Numbers 4:21-7:89, Judges 13:2-25	
Talmud Class	7:10 P.M.
Mincha	8:10 P.M.

Friday, June 18

*Kindle Shabbat Candles	8:10 P.M.
Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat	6:45 P.M.

Saturday, June 19 (Behaalotecha)

Shabbat Morning Services	8:45 A.M.
Numbers 8:1-12:16, Zechariah 2:14-4:7	
Talmud Class	7:15 P.M.
Mincha	8:15 P.M.

Friday, June 25

*Kindle Shabbat Candles	8:11 P.M.
Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat	6:45 P.M.

Saturday, June 26 (Shelach)

Shabbat Morning Services	8:45 A.M.
Numbers 13:1-15:41, Joshua 2	
Talmud Class	7:15 P.M.
Mincha	8:15 P.M.

Monday, June 28 and Tuesday, June 29

ROSH CHODESH TAMMUZ

Friday, July 2

*Kindle Shabbat Candles	8:11 P.M.
Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat	6:45 P.M.



New York Telephone

Room 770, 10 Columbus Circle
New York 10019

Manhattan Public Relations

February 10, 1976

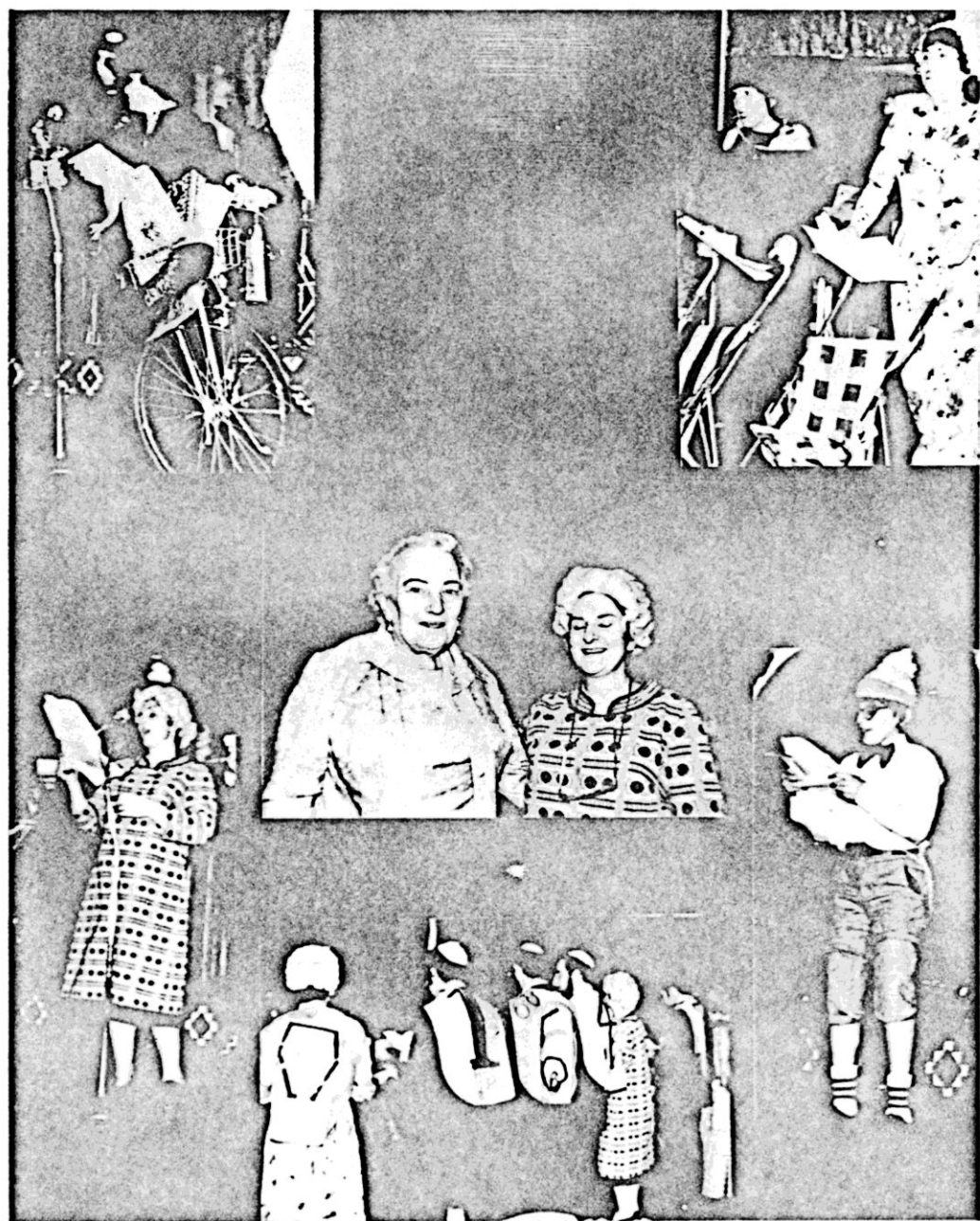
Mrs. V. Eisenman
101 Central Park West
New York, N.Y. 10023

Dear Mrs. Eisenman:

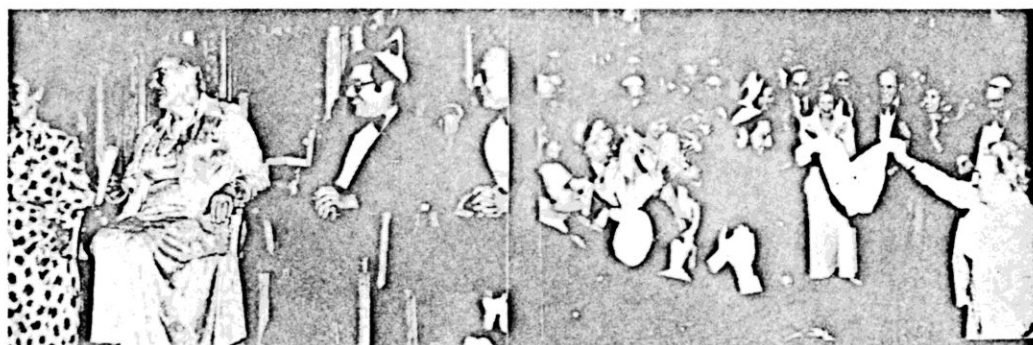
This is to confirm our agreement to provide you with thirty-five white desk telephones in non-working condition by March 26, 1976, for your dance at Lincoln Square Synagogue on March 28, 1976.

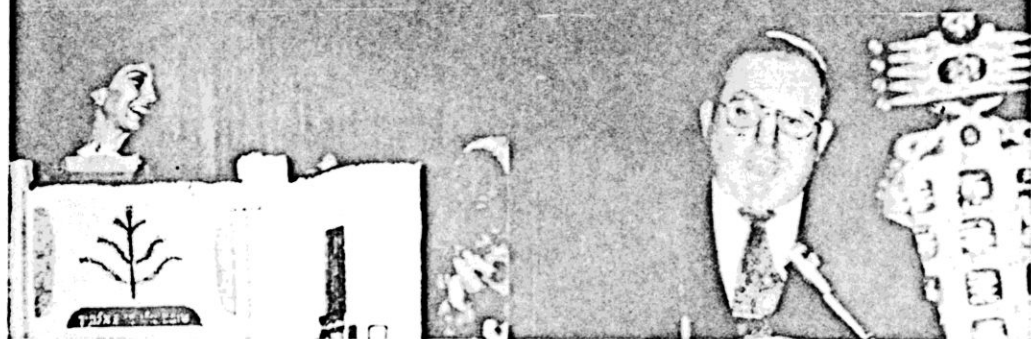
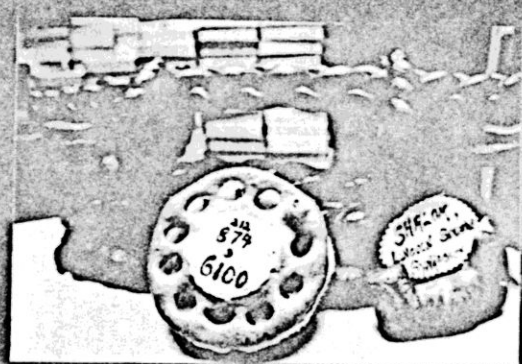
We hope our phones ring up a good number for your fund raising effort.

Mr. J.M. Kaya
Supervisor-Public Relation



Photos: Larry Tiefenbrunn





Saturday, July 3 (Korach)	
Shabbat Morning Services	8:40 A.M.
Numbers 16:1-18:32, I Samuel 11:14-12:22	
Talmud Class	7:10 P.M.
Mincha	8:10 P.M.
Friday, July 9	
*Kindle Shabbat Candles	8:00 P.M.
Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat	6:40 P.M.
Saturday, July 10 (Chukat-Balak)	
Shabbat Morning Services	8:40 A.M.
Numbers 19:1-25:9, Micah 5:6-6:8	
Talmud Class	7:30 P.M.
Mincha	8:20 P.M.
Thursday, July 15	
SHIVAH ASAR BTAMMUZ	
Friday, July 16	
*Kindle Shabbat Candles	8:00 P.M.
Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat	6:40 P.M.
Saturday, July 17 (Pinchas)	
Shabbat Morning Services	8:40 A.M.
Numbers 25:10-30:1, Jeremiah 1:1-2:3	
Talmud Class	7:30 P.M.
Mincha	8:10 P.M.
Friday, July 23	
*Kindle Shabbat Candles	8:00 P.M.
Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat	6:40 P.M.
Saturday, July 24 (Mattot-Masei)	
Shabbat Morning Services	8:40 A.M.
Numbers 30:2-36:13, Jeremiah 2:4-28, 3:4, 4:1-2	
Talmud Class	7:25 P.M.
Mincha	8:10 P.M.
Wednesday, July 28	
ROSH CHODESH AV	
Friday, July 30	
*Kindle Shabbat Candles	7:44 P.M.
Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat	6:40 P.M.
Saturday, July 31 (Devarim)	
Shabbat Chazon	
Shabbat Morning Services	8:45 A.M.
Deuteronomy 1:1-3:22, Isaiah 1:1-27	
Talmud Class	7:20 P.M.
Mincha	8:05 P.M.
Thursday, August 5	
TISHA B'AV	
Friday, August 6	
*Kindle Shabbat Candles	7:46 P.M.
Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat	6:45 P.M.
Saturday, August 7 (Vaetchanan)	
Shabbat Nachamu	
Shabbat Morning Services	8:45 A.M.
Deuteronomy 3:23-7:11, Isaiah 40:1-26	
Talmud Class	7:10 P.M.
Mincha	7:55 P.M.
Friday, August 13	
*Kindle Shabbat Candles	7:37 P.M.
Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat	6:45 P.M.

Saturday, August 14 (Ekev)

Shabbat Morning Services	8:45 A.M.
Deuteronomy 7:12-11:25, Isaiah 49:14-51:3	
Talmud Class	7:00 P.M.
Mincha	7:45 P.M.

Friday, August 20

*Kindle Shabbat Candles	7:27 P.M.
Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat	6:45 P.M.

Saturday, August 21 (Re'ay)

Shabbat Morning Services	8:45 A.M.
Deuteronomy 11:26-16:17, Isaiah 54:11-55:5	
Talmud Class	6:50 P.M.
Mincha	7:35 P.M.

Thursday, August 26 and Friday, August 27
ROSH CHODESH ELUL**Friday, August 27**

*Kindle Shabbat Candles	7:17 P.M.
Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat	6:45 P.M.

Saturday, August 28 (Shofetim)

Shabbat Morning Services	8:45 A.M.
Deuteronomy 16:18-21:9, Isaiah 51:12-52:12	
Talmud Class	6:40 P.M.
Mincha	7:25 P.M.

Friday, September 3

Kindle Shabbat Candles	7:05 P.M.
Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat	6:45 P.M.

Saturday, September 4 (Kee Tetze)

Shabbat Morning Services	8:45 A.M.
Deuteronomy 21:10-25:19, Isaiah 54:1-10	
Talmud Class	6:30 P.M.
Mincha	7:15 P.M.

Friday, September 10

Kindle Shabbat Candles	6:54 P.M.
Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat	6:45 P.M.

Saturday, September 11 (Kee Tavo)

Shabbat Morning Services	8:45 A.M.
Deuteronomy 26:1-29:8, Isaiah 60	
Talmud Class	6:20 P.M.
Mincha	7:05 P.M.

Friday, September 17

Kindle Shabbat Candles	6:42 P.M.
Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat	6:45 P.M.

Saturday, September 18 (Nitzavim-Vayelech)

Shabbat Morning Services	8:45 A.M.
Deuteronomy 29:9-31:30, Isaiah 61:10-63:9	
Talmud Class	6:05 P.M.
Mincha	6:50 P.M.

SELICHOT

* It is our custom to begin Mincha Friday afternoon at 6:45 P.M. throughout Daylight Savings Time. Those who usher in the Sabbath earlier with the congregation must instruct their wives to kindle the Sabbath candles by 7:10 P.M. Once the congregation chants Mizmor Shir Leyom Hashabbat (the Psalm for the Sabbath Day) the Sabbath has officially begun for the worshippers and their families.

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

* * * *

On Shabbat afternoon there is a Bible Class taught by Rabbi Ephraim Buchwald in the auditorium at the same time as the Rabbi's Talmud Class.

* * * *

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	9:45 A.M.
Junior Congregation	10:00 A.M.
Special Service for those with little or no background	9:15 A.M.

U.J.A. - Federation of Jewish Philanthropies Breakfast at Lincoln Square Synagogue

Between the observance of Yom HaShoa and Yom Haatzmaut Lincoln Square Synagogue held a Breakfast on behalf of UJA — Federation. Fred Ehrman and Jack Schenker were the Chairmen, with Ted Comet as Guest Speaker. We were able to announce \$175,000.00 in pledges with an attendance of close to 80 members. Going from strength to strength many of the participants of the breakfast gathered in front of the Shul to join in the Solidarity March for Soviet Jewry.

Wanted!

- 1) Usable radio and television sets urgently needed for Russian Jewish immigrants to help them learn English. Please contact Martin Schwarzschild at 362-9408.
- 2) Position for an extremely capable electrician. Please call Miriam Sternberg at 595-3602.
- 3) Experienced Russian Doctors need assistance in preparing for July 23rd E.C.F.M.G. In addition they need jobs as capitalised medical assistants or technologists pending their obtaining their American licenses. If you can help or know others who could help please contact Isaac Machnovetsky at 873-9600, extension 1305.

Salute To Israel Parade

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**— Join with and support the MRYC-LSS Contingent —
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We Welcome Our New Members

Mr. Norman ALPERT
Mrs. Martha S. BERNSTEIN
Mr. and Mrs. Alan S. BRAUM
Dr. and Mrs. Alex H. BRUCKSTEIN
Mr. Rafi EPAND
Mr. Sol FAINBERG
Miss Deborah FEINBERG
Mrs. Fay B. H. FELDMAN
Miss DIANE GRAUER
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie HINSON
Mr. and Mrs. Salomon HUTTERER

Mr. Bernard KABAK
Miss Adina KAUFMAN
Miss Beth LEVENSTEIN
Mr. Peter NEUSTADTER
Mr. Emil REDFORD
Dr. and Mrs. Melvin J. ROTHBERGER
Miss Karen STRAUS
Ms. Mary J. SWARTZ
Mr. Joseph TRIGOBOFF
Miss Miriam WEISS

MAZEL TOV

Births:

Mr. and Mrs. Warren MOSKOWITZ
on the birth of a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin SUSSMAN and
Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. BENDHEIM
on the birth of a son and grandson re-
spectively.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven SPIRA on the
birth of a son.

* * *

Bar Mitzvah:

June 28th . . . Daniel SILVERBERG
September 11th . . . Adam RICKLES
September 18th . . . Paul WIENER

* * *

Bat Torah:

Judith ENTELES
Brenda SIROVICH
Nina ROTHSCHILD
Lisa BERNSTEIN

* * *

Engagement:

Mr. Robert LUNZER to Miss Pamela
ROSEN.

Mr. Eliezer MARGOLIS to Miss Terry
POMERANTZ.

Marriage:

Mr. Steven REICH to Miss Beryl
KOROT.

* * *

Our Heartiest Congratulations to:

Dr. Ruth JACOBS on having received
a doctorate in Clinical Psychology.

Dr. Ron PLATZER on having re-
ceived a doctorate in English Literature.

Beryl KOROT upon the recent publi-
cation of "Video Art - An Anthology,"
co-authored with Ira Schneider.

Sharon (Cookie) ELBAUM who grad-
uated SUMMA CUM LAUDE from
Barnard College.

* * *

Refuah Shlemah:

Mrs. Jeannette Zevin APTHEKER
Mrs. Helen BECKER
Mr. Leon BERGMAN
Mr. Harry RISKIN

We sincerely express our pro-
found gratitude to the WACHS and
SCHWARZ families for their presen-
tation of a Torah Ark in loving mem-
ory of the late Mrs. Bertha WACHS.

Anne Abramson

It is with heavy hearts that we mourn the loss of ANNE ABRAMSON, former President of our Sisterhood and Foundation pillar of our Synagogue. Her astute common sense, her warm good humor, her open hearted generosity and her deep religious commitment endeared and inspired everyone with whom she came in contact.

Literally hundreds of members and guests spent — never to be forgotten — Shabbat and Yom Tov meals at her table. Her love of life and her dedication to our Synagogue was a constant source of encouragement.

May her memory forever serve as a blessing.

Our Heartfelt Condolences to:

Rabbi Yitzchok ABRAMSON on the untimely loss of his beloved mother, Miriam's mother-in-law and Dorona and Dov's beloved grandmother;

Mrs. Abby BELKIN on the passing of her beloved husband, HaRav Dr. Samuel Belkin;

Mr. Mark FLORSHEIM on the loss of his beloved mother;

Mr. and Mrs. David PERLMAN on the untimely loss of their beloved son Sydney;

Mr. Irving WEISSMAN on the loss of his beloved brother.

* * * *

THE CHEVRA KADISHA

There is one service of Lincoln Square Synagogue which we pray may be unnecessary but which is most appreciated when tragedy strikes—our Chevra Kadisha. The Chevra provides for Taharat Haguf (the purification of the body), proper Tachrichim (garments for the deceased), Shmirat Haguf (the recitation of Psalms from death until burial), Seudat Havraa (the meal for the mourners upon returning from the cemetery), and daily home minyanim at the home of the Shiva. Since these laws, as well as the laws of choosing a proper casket and providing a proper burial service are most complex and sensitive, 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.

Rabbi Riskin 799 - 4644

Rabbi Cohen 799 - 8521

Roy Stern 595 - 3915

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* * * *

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Fee is according to financial ability.

For information please call Rose G. Landowne at 799 - 3470.

* * * *

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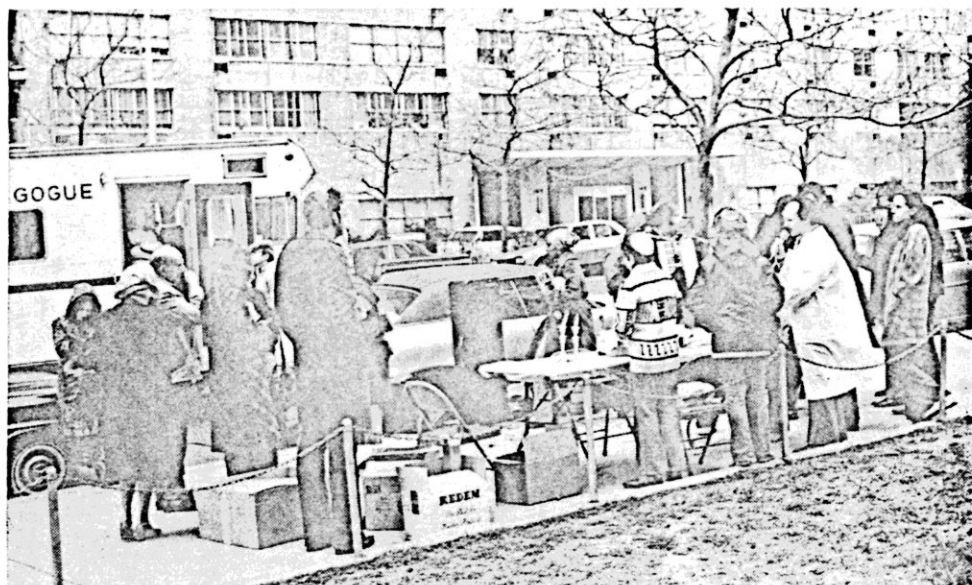
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