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MAY 11, 1988

FRONT PAGE THEOLOGY
OF THE NEW YORK TIMES
by Rabbi Saul J. Berman

(This letter was sent to the New York Times with very little expectation that it would be printed.)

A million people are dying of starvation on the African continent. For the first time since the consolidation of the Russian revolution, a nationalist rebellion takes place in Armenia and is publicly crushed at a cost of hundreds of lives. The ozone layer, protecting us from fatal doses of radiation, continues to be inexorably eaten away by our underarm deodorants.

All of this is happening on the back pages of the daily New York Times and occasionally bursts forth on the front page to occupy our interest for a day or two before receding to its proper location in the deep intestines of "all the news that's

fit to print." Conversely, there are two stories that seem to hover constantly on the front page, with occasional forays into page 7 or to the science pages: the Palestinian rebellion in Israel and AIDS.

I have for some time felt challenged by this remarkable literary phenomenon to which no apparent political or even economic rationale would do justice. I am (by both inclination and training) an interpreter of texts--both sacred and profane. I therefore have, in the venerable tradition of the Elders of Helm, pondered this matter for seven days and seven nights and have finally arrived at an hypothesis. To wit:

The selection of stories for the front page of the New York Times is not done by the editorial staff but by a panel of theologians. For the past six months, this panel has been dominated by a group of apocalyptics to whom the mundane stuff of starvation, wars, ecological disasters and nationalist rebellions are simply the

Cont'd. Page 2

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE
IN THE LSS EDUCATIONAL CENTER SPRING SEMESTER
by David Olivestone
Co-Chairman, LSS Education Committee

It's been claimed before, but this time there really is something for everyone in the LSS Educational Center's program for the second Spring Semester beginning May 16, 1988.

The emphasis this time is on a "how-to" approach, and Rabbi Brander has done an admirable job of putting it all together. The always-popular classes on Hebrew reading, studying Tanach and its commentaries, Talmud on various levels, and Basic Judaism are, naturally, still available. But if you look over the schedule of course descriptions you received in the mail recently, you'll see some wonderful new opportunities to learn some fascinating things.

For example: how much charity are you really obliged to give, and how should you set up your priorities? Let a halachic expert, an accountant, some givers and some Jewish organization professionals try to guide you in the "Intelligent Tzedaka" course.

normal human backdrop to the really BIG stories. The BIG stories are: 1) that God is back to take vengeance for all the years of sodomy and drug abuse, and 2) that He is preparing us for the final wars and the end of days, focussed on the Holy Land.

AIDS and Palestinians may be strange bedfellows to those who think about politics or economics, but to those whose mind's eye is fixed on a nearby apocalyptic moment, the two BIG stories are the only really important news.

Until I hear a better explanation of this intriguing puzzle, I'll stick with my hypothesis. . . . and I'll continue to get my theology as well as my news from the New York Times.

FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK

Hopefully, when these words are read, our Journal campaign will have reached its successful conclusion and we will be looking forward to a memorable evening of tribute and farewell to Roy and Judi Stern. It is exceedingly difficult to imagine this community without the Sterns. They created the prototypical Jewish home and opened it and themselves to the every concern of our community. The challenge we face is to continue to encourage the creation of homes like theirs, both selfishly, for the sake of our community and, more importantly, for the continuity of the Jewish people.

Slightly overshadowed by the aliyah of nine members of the Stern family, but no less significant, will be the loss of the Chertoff family, who are also moving to Efrat in June. Danny and Arlene Chertoff have been significant contributors to our community for close to 10 years and, with their three children, Rachel, Ari and David, are fixtures of our main minyan. Arlene is a member of our Board of Trustees and has been actively involved in a host of Synagogue activities, most memorably as co-chairman of our two Goods and Services Auctions. Elsewhere in this issue you can read Danny Chertoff's remarks concerning his decision to make aliyah and admire his resolve, dedication and sacrifice. We wish him and his family well. They will be missed Thanks are owed

to Ruvan and Shelly Cohn and the members of the Israel Affairs Committee for the excellent job they did in planning for that event. The week before, Izzy Friedman and his committee orchestrated a magnificent program in commemoration of Yom HaShoa before a capacity crowd in our sanctuary. At both events we were privileged to listen to our LSS chorale, and no one in attendance could fail to have been moved by the candle lighting ceremony to the memory of the six million accompanied by the chorale's singing of "Ani Maamin." The chorale also was to have performed at the Yom Yerushalayim Seder which took place a few days after this column was written. For that event thanks are due to Joel and Noreen Wachs, Cynthia Darrison and Joe Blank Another recent highlight was our Rabbi and Shellee's hosting of the annual New Member Tea in their apartment. Over 70 new members came to meet our rabbis, staff members and some of the officers. Thanks go to Kim Gantz and her membership committee for this extremely successful event, and for all of their ongoing activities to identify and enlist new members and to make them feel welcome It's not too late to take advantage of our newly minted Spring II Semester of the LSS Educational Center I recently met with one of our members who is divorced and has concerned herself with the role that newly single people play in our community. Her experience has been that members of the community are much more adept at helping friends deal with illness and death than with the end of a marriage. It brought to mind the title of a recent television movie "Who Gets the Friends?" She urged me to include in this column the hope that we as a community will raise our consciousness level concerning the needs and sensitivities of those who are newly divorced, especially those with young children. It is a message I hope I learned from and am glad to pass along Note must be taken of the success of our recent clothing drive at which over 250 bags of usable clothing was donated by our members. Wendy Baker and her team of volunteers did their usual outstanding job of handling and distributing the mass of clothing and we all have a right to feel proud of this continuing effort I felt pride again the following

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evening when I attended a meeting of 18 of our committee chairpeople. The group was called together under the chairmanship of Vice President Perry Davis to meet with the Rabbi and report to him and to each other on the progress of their efforts. Ideas and suggestions were readily exchanged and it was obvious that all were encouraged and energized by seeing their activities in a broader context, and Perry deserves a lot of credit for the way he has provided guidance and oversight for our various committees. The one common theme, however, is that all committees still have room for many more volunteers. This past Shabbat (Parshat Emor) I had the pleasure of joining the first annual family luncheon of our LSS Women's Tefilla Group. Over 100 people attended and had the privilege of hearing a shiur given by Rabbi David Silber. The food by Kay Caterers was delicious, and Rachel Herlands and Molly Pollak did their usual superb job of organizing and making everyone feel welcome. Finally, as many of you know, Rabbi Martin Katz will be stepping down this Summer as Executive Director of LSS after nine years of service. His tenure has been distinguished by hard work, deep devotion, long hours and a great love for our Synagogue and all for which it stands. He knows that he has played a major role in the development and history of our congregation and that he should feel welcome here as we will be seeking his advice and service, and we wish him much success in his future endeavors.

My best wishes for a happy and healthy Shavuot!

- Morton Landowne

2ND ANNUAL LSS ISRAEL TOUR
Led by PETER and DEBBIE ABELow
AUGUST 7-21, 1988

Again, an exciting itinerary, first-class accommodations, a visit to Efrat, Jerusalem weekends, etc., etc. For more details and reservations, contact LSS at 874-6100. Per participant fee of \$2195: \$250 deposit due immediately; balance due by June 15.

THE FUTURE OF LSS: BODY AND SOUL

The LSS Education Center invites everyone to a free two-part symposium (8-9:30pm) featuring leaders of our community discussing issues vital to our shul's well-being. Session I (June 6) will address our community's physical, fiscal and demographic health. Session II (June 13) will take LSS's spiritual pulse. Moderated by Chava Willig Levy, the symposium will include panelists Michael Berger, Fred Ehrman, Stanley Getzler, Bob Goldman, Chaya Gorsetman, Mark Hus, Rabbi Moshe Kahn and Maurice Spanbock. LSS's rabbis and staff will be present and audience participation will be welcome.

THE LOSS OF OUR SAUCY SENIOR CITIZEN by Dr. Akiva Weissmandl

[The basis for this article were interviews with Mr. Isak Jakubowicz four months ago. He passed away on April 27, 1988. He will be missed by all of us.]

Shabbat after Shabbat, our irrepressible senior citizen Mr. Isak Jakubowicz davened and expounded from his seat near the bookshelf of siddurim. Why would a shul elder statesman come to Hashkama? Mr. Jakubowicz would smile: this was his "pleasure."

Possibly this reminded him of his shtetl hometown, a suburb of Cracow, Poland. He was born in 1912, the fourth child but only son of a Russian-born father and a mother from Sudetenland. "There were no non-Jews to say good morning to." He remembered the First World War, particularly that his father was away two years.

Isak attended folk Shule until eighth grade, boasting until now that he knew the Shemoneh Esrei by heart at age eleven. Those who pay caterer prices for their simchot will be jealous to know that a Bar Mitzvah in Karnov, such as Isak's in 1925, consisted of L'Chaim and chickpeas. "We were so poor, so poor, but we didn't know how sick we were."

After some years in commercial schooling, he entered his father's tailoring business. However, by his own account, and that of his father, he was "a bad boy," a characterization no one responsible for keeping order at Hashkama

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SHARE IN A KIDDUSH

LSS now has a Kiddush Fund, whereby anyone who wishes to contribute to a kiddush without funding an entire kiddush may call the LSS office and make such arrangements. This way we plan always to have a kiddush following the main minyan regardless of special celebrations.

SPECIAL THANKS TO YOUTH GROUP

Melanie Ross Youth Center was recently awarded special thanks from Project Dorot for so generously supporting Dorot's Passover programs to West Side elders. Thanks to all the enthusiastic volunteers from MYRC, Passover 1988 was a happy and meaningful holiday for everyone.

LEARN HEBREW

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AND
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- SIDDUR
- MODERN HEBREW

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ALL LEVELS

MIRIAM GROSSMAN
873-7053

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Are you quite satisfied with your knowledge of the laws of kashrut and of Shabbat? What does "glatt" really signify? What about all those details you're not really sure of concerning how to prepare food on Shabbat? If there are things like these you really should know, but are not certain you do, you'll benefit enormously from the advanced courses on these subjects offered by Rabbi Kenneth Brander and Rabbi Yosef Adler.

Don't overlook the unique chance to spend some private time with the Chaz, who will coach you in the nusach of any part of the davening you may need help with. You can learn how to lehn the Torah from Rabbi David Freedman. And--without wishing to blow my own trumpet too much--the best course of all may be mine on how to blow shofar.

In addition to all this, the Lehrhaus, with its superb teachers, will again be offering some intriguing subjects, including Rabbi Berman's refresher course on Tohorat HaMishpacha, and Rabbi Haym Soloveitchik on one of the famous letters of the Rambam.

The Wednesday Night Lecture Series will examine our responsibility to other Jewish communities around the world, including two lectures by Rabbi Riskin. And the many different workshops include help on how to prepare your own learning agenda, and a symposium discussing the "body and soul" of LSS.

The commitment to attend one or two of these courses is not very great. Some last only two or four weeks; others are six or seven at most. The important thing is to make up your mind and come along. You can sign up on the spot; and remember that courses are half-price for LSS members. Once you start you'll find it enjoyable and stimulating, and the rewards really are tremendous.

The Spring Semester begins May 16. You may register and attend any class even if you may have missed the first session.

TURN FRIDAY NIGHT INTO SHABBOS by Naomi Batt-Strassberg

Turn Friday Night Into Shabbos (TFNIS) 1988 was an overwhelming success both internationally and here at Lincoln Square Synagogue. This outreach project brought the warmth of Shabbos to thousands of unaffiliated Jews: youths, singles, young couples, families and senior citizens. On Friday evening, March 11, 4,208 people across North America greeted and celebrated Shabbos together in 23 synagogues in 2 Canadian provinces and 12 American states.

At LSS the ballroom was overflowing with 450 participants of varying ages, backgrounds and familial relationships. Beginners had the opportunity to show their families and friends what Shabbos means to them; singles had the opportunity to meet and shmooze. . . It was truly a successful evening.

Communities one-tenth the size of Manhattan had amazing turn-outs; enthusiasm reigned and each host Rabbi is looking forward to next year's TFNIS. More impressive than the number of participants at TFNIS are the individual success stories: a 63 year old man came back to shul for the first time since his Bar Mitzvah 50 years ago. The sparkle in his eyes throughout the evening said it all.

How has TFNIS been able to attract so many people? Using the Madison Avenue approach, we launched a national marketing campaign to Turn Friday Night Into Shabbos. This approach allows us to speak to today's Jews, using their language and incorporating their interests. It is not a hard sell, nor does it demand an extraordinary commitment on their part. Newspaper ads, bumper stickers and posters have all been used to advertise TFNIS. Almost all of the participating shuls and their environs were visited in preparation for the May 11 event. The host Rabbis received handbooks detailing proposals for running this special Friday night event. In addition to the preliminaries, each shul received literature and materials: coordinated name badges, program covers, posters, song sheets, menus, etc. to use at the event to provide a sleek professional appearance.

The glamour and the glitz got the participants in the front door. The warmth and commitment of the 23 hosting

communities brought to light the beauty and glory of the Shabbos experience. In the weeks succeeding this special Shabbos a course entitled "More About Judaism" was offered.

In the long run, the real success of TFNIS cannot be measured by the reviews of a one-time exposure to Shabbos. Each community as a participant in this program has the responsibility to follow up this event with additional opportunities for the initiates to explore their Jewish heritage: Basic Judaism courses, crash courses in Hebrew, beginners services and additional celebrations of Shabbos.

Plans are already underway to expand the 1989 TFNIS to include an additional 20-25 shuls across North America.

OUTREACH PROGRAMS--CALENDAR

Bereavement--The Loss of Parents or Siblings

Tuesdays 8-9:30pm

May 17, 24, 31, June 7

Learning to Live After Loss--Spouse Bereavement Group

Wednesdays 8-9:30pm

May 18, 25, June 1 and 8

Single Parenting--Starting Over; Beginning a New Relationship

Tuesdays 8-9:30pm

May 17, 31, June 7, 21 and 28

Jewish Men and Women--Taking a Look at What We Think of Each Other

Tuesdays 8-9:30pm

May 17, 24 and 31

SINGLE PARENTS GROUP

Single parents, especially in the orthodox world, are invisible and mute. Daily we face problems that others don't have and that few people even know exist. Or so it felt until joining the Lincoln Square Synagogue Single Parents Group. Here we have a small community and we have found our voices. We share feelings and experiences that give rise to suggestions and solutions. Our laughter can come from sharing stories about introducing our dates to our children. Our anger bounces off the walls as we retell our tales of unresponsive ex-spouses, unsympathetic

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Jewish communities and well-intentioned but misguided friends. And the nervous silence comes from an often unspeakable loneliness.

It's a mixed group, women and men, divorced and widowed, with custody and without, but a common thread runs throughout. Under the gentle but firm guidance of Isolde Sommer Cohen, the group's leader, who is a psychologist and single mother herself, we approach each evening's topic. As the group warms up and our barriers break down, we personalize each topic by sharing our individual experiences. It is not a therapy group, but the effects are definitely therapeutic.

So why is the Single Parents Group different from all others? It is because Jewish life is structured around family and community and, until now, single parents have been an invisible sub-group in the Jewish community, unable to identify fully with either the single community or traditional family units. By gathering together we strengthen each other so that we can become recognized and valuable members of our chosen Jewish community.

GREETERS' REWARD

After two years of successful Shabbos greeting, award time has finally arrived. The men and women who welcome and direct congregants and guests each Shabbat for a half-hour stint every six weeks deserve our recognition. We have three honorees:

Barry Cheskin wins as friendliest greeter. He knows the Mishnah in Avot: "Meet everybody with a friendly greeting."

Judy Heicklin earns her award for consistency. She never turns down a tour of duty. She appreciates the saying of of2Asher bar Yehiel in Hanhaga, "Be the first to greet everybody."

The most responsible "Greetie" award is extended to Debbie Pine. If she has an assignment but is unable to greet, she seeks a replacement.

As their rewards, the Shul has determined that all three may greet into the coming year. If you are interested in joining the elite greeters, call 873-2626.

HOW TO FIND IT AT LSS

Everyone knows that LSS has everything, but do you know how to find what you're looking for? LSS offers so many services and so many ways to get involved that a lot of people don't know where to begin.

If you want to know what LSS can do for you (and what you can do for LSS) drop a note to:

LSS Questions/LSS Bulletin
200 Amsterdam Avenue
New York, NY 10023

Answers will be published in later editions.

HEBREW SCHOOL AWARDED GRANT

It is my pleasure to share some good news with you. The Hebrew School was a recent recipient of a Basic Grant from the Fund for Jewish Education of the Board of Jewish Education.

The money is being put to excellent use. It has been earmarked for the Hebrew School Scholarship Fund, which was established to aid our students in paying tuition as well as for extracurricular activities if they cannot afford to do so themselves.

We met the various criteria necessary for our school to receive this grant. Not only is the financial plight of the school a motive for receiving the grant, but our program is one of the best the City has to offer.

As a member of LSS you have much to be proud of, and this grant is but another blessing we have to be thankful for.

-Rabbi Martin Katz, Executive Director

SUMMER TORAH INSTITUTE

This summer, students seeking an intensive study experience should consider the Summer Torah Institute under the auspices of the LSS Educational Center. Brochures and applications are now available in the Ed. Ctr. office.

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DICING ONIONS: HOW "THE CHESED NETWORK" CAME TO BE by Chava Willig Levy

As a kid I spent many years in the hospital. I would rather have been elsewhere, of course, but visitors often brightened my days there. It was my habit to thank my guests for coming. I'll never forget how one of them responded: "I'm the one who has to thank you for giving me a mitzvah."

Those days are now a distant memory. But I still find myself saying thank you to many people who stop by to make my life a little easier. Sometimes a visit lasts for only 15 minutes, but it contributes dramatically to my life. What happens during those 15 minutes? If it's a Thursday night, chances are some onions are diced (a task that requires more muscle power than I can muster). Who ever heard of a Shabbos meal devoid of onions?

Many LSS friends tell me, "I know you get around in a wheelchair, but you're so independent; I didn't realize you had trouble with certain tasks." It occurred to me that many of us have moments when we need a helping hand--and nobody knows it. I thought, why not find a way to reach each other so that both givers and receivers of chesed (kindness) can exchange thank you's?

That's how the idea of the LSS Chesed Network came to be. Just getting underway, the network will enable us to match people for chesed opportunities. And those opportunities are not restricted to people who are disabled, elderly or ill. Here are several scenarios:

- A busy parent needs someone to pick up challahs for Shabbos.
- A woman is going to the mikvah for the first time and would like someone to accompany her.
- A child is laid up with a broken leg and would love a story-telling session.
- An elderly person would like an escort to the bank or drug store.
- A mother-to-be is on bed rest and could use a friendly visit or phone call.

If you would like to participate in the Chesed Network as a giver, receiver or both, stop by at the shul and fill out an application (or call the LSS Community Action office at 595-7498 or 874-6105). Your data will be stored in a computer so that matches can be made based on your time, place and task preference. Even if you can spare only 15 minutes once, please join in the Chesed Network!

We hope this undertaking will result in more mitzvot and new friendships in the LSS community. And we hope that it will underscore the notion that dicing an onion does not have to turn into a sob story.

AMUD means a page (such as a page of Talmud) or a pillar or column (including a column of type) . . . AMUD is the lectern from which one leads the community in prayer . . . AMUD means standing on one's feet, engaging in action, taking a stand.

AMUD is the supplement to ECHOD which deals with issues of community responsibility, social needs, chesed projects and political action.

**DOROT AND LSS:
"GENERATION" OF A NEW PARTNERSHIP**

LSS members have long been involved with Project Dorot, an intergenerational program in our neighborhood for assisting and connecting with elderly Jews. But this cooperation is now taking a new and deeper form.

Dorot is opening a satellite office in the LSS Annex, from which it will coordinate and make contact with volunteers, and older people in need, who live in this area of the West Side. One to two evenings a week Dorot staff members will work at a desk in the Annex coordinating nearby visits. A specially-purchased freezer will hold frozen kosher dinners for delivery to homebound elderly people in our area through the Dorot "Meals on Heels" program.

Dorot is asking LSS members to volunteer to participate in the Meals on Heels and friendly visiting (weekly visits to elderly people's homes) programs. They especially need help over the summer, when many of the usual deliverers and visitors are out of town. To sign up, call Dorot (769-2850) or the LSS Community Action office.

Another new project of cooperation between LSS and Dorot which recently began is a once- or twice-monthly gathering of older people from this area, most of them residents of Lincoln Towers. That complex has no community rooms, and the participants in the group are delighted that our Synagogue is regularly making space available to them. At the first get-together on May 2, members of the group met at LSS to shmooze, socialize, play piano, have some early summer fruit and fill out a survey to acquaint Dorot with their needs and circumstances. Older people from our neighborhood are invited to participate in future gatherings here (call Andrea Harris at the Dorot office).

Finally, everyone is invited to Dorot's annual Benefit evening of music, conversation and sociability, all for a good cause, to be held this year at Bridgewater's at South Street Seaport the night of June 16.

We look forward to even closer common efforts with Dorot for the benefit of the older--and the younger--members of our community.

LSS TO HOST HUNGER CONFERENCE

LSS Community Action will be the host and co-sponsor of an all-day conference on Sunday, June 12 on "Jewish Responsibility in a Hungry World."

The conference has been organized by the American Jewish World Service, an international relief and development agency through which American Jews support primary health care and small-scale agricultural projects in Africa, Asia and Latin America. LSS Community Action has participated in the planning of the program, which will include Jewish authorities and experts on poverty and international aid.

If you'd like to learn intensively and think more deeply about human problems around the world, what Jewish tradition says about our responsibility and what we can actually do about them, please join us at LSS on June 12.

YOUR HELP AND LEADERSHIP ARE NEEDED!

Our community is now involved in a whole variety of chesed, volunteer, educational and political projects! All of them need more LSS members to help do the work, plan the programs, and set the policies. Contact LSS Community Action to become a part of, or help run, such activities as:

- our partnership with Project Dorot to help the elderly (including friendly visits, Meals on Heels, and the new Dorot office at LSS)
- "The Chesed Network" of personal visits, calls and assistance to community members who need them
- Recording "Talking Books" for the Jewish Braille Institute
- Volunteering at homeless shelters in other area synagogues, and working with the Beyond Shelter Coalition of synagogues for permanent housing
- or -programming Oneg Shabbat series speakers; planning all-day conferences on political topics; working with the Food Funnel to recycle food from bakeries and caterers; registering LSS members to vote in November; candidates forums; food drives; tzedaka programming; Israel Affairs; environmental awareness, Agunah issues; World Jewry; etc., etc., etc.!

HUMAN RIGHTS ATTORNEY EXAMINES TERRITORIES

The first in a new series of Oneg Shabbat afternoons featured Prof. David Kretzmer of Hebrew U. Law School on April 23. Kretzmer, who is the founder and former chairman of the Association for Civil Rights in Israel, spoke on "The Territories: Occupation, Human Rights and the Rule of Law" to a rapt crowd in the Sanctuary.

Carefully recounting court cases, statutes and commission of inquiry reports, Prof. Kretzmer contrasted the legal system of the state of Israel with that operating in the territories. While it has only recently become acceptable in non-radical circles to refer to the territories as "occupied," he said, the term has long been commonplace in the Israeli Supreme Court, where the technical status of the territories in international law as under "hostile occupation" is a given. Kretzmer analyzed the various layers of law applying in the territories, including leftovers from the British mandate and Jordanian occupation, international principles, and Israeli law applied to Jewish settlers. He concluded that the arbitrary and morally ambiguous state of law in the territories will inevitably affect and corrupt the rule of law in Israel proper unless some political settlement is found.

Legal and ethical questions and exploration of the possibilities for political resolution followed in an energetic give-and-take between listeners and Prof. Kretzmer.

The Saturday afternoon series of talks on social and political topics will continue into the summer.

CLOTHING AND FOOD DRIVES PRESS ONWARD

The second LSS Clothing Drive for the needy and homeless on April 24 was another big success. Over 225 big plastic garbage bags were filled with your good quality, pre-sorted contributions and were taken to the Metropolitan Coordinating Council on Jewish Poverty's warehouse for needy Jewish families (known as Project Machson), and to homeless families in welfare hotels. The church which distributes to the hotel families was thrilled with the excellent clothing they received, which they said was much better than what is usually donated for their people to wear.

The annual cycle of pre-Purim non-perishable Food Drive and pre-Pesach Chametz Drive also came off, with well over a hundred cases of chametzdic food shipped off to the West Side Campaign Against Hunger, soup kitchens and NYC's City Harvest program. Project Machson and local programs received the proceeds of the Purim drive.

And in the ongoing activities of the Food Funnel, it's calculated that six tons of still-good bread are being transported every year by LSS volunteers from local bakeries to area soup kitchens.

To become involved in the Food Funnel's projects of recycling bakery goods and caterers' leftovers, or the Clothes Line's next clothing drive (after the Holidays in the fall), contact Wendy Baker (874-7413) or LSS Community Action.

INTERMEDIATE MINYAN SCHEDULE

May 14
May 28 (Luncheon following)
June 4
June 11 Mincha Minyan only, followed by
Special Sudat Shlisheet at Rabbi &
Ruchie Brander's home
June 18

AMUD is produced by LSS Community Action and is assembled and edited by Jonathan Wolf, LSS Community Action Director, and Hyla Bassel Carey, Assistant Director. For more information about anything in this issue, or to criticize, protest, commend or add, as well as to volunteer for any projects described herein, contact us at 595-7498 or at 874-6105.

Heb.

ה'תשנ"ז

ג' כ"ד

"THE STARS OF THE WEST"
Melanie Ross Youth Center Update

[Avraham Avinu was promised by HaShem that his children will be as numerous as the stars of the sky--we are his children from the West Side.]

* * * * *

The Melanie Ross Youth Center has serviced our youth with a variety of educational, social programs. Some take place on Shabbat and Yom Tov and some during the week. Over five hundred children are serviced through MRYC. Our programs are designed to supplement their formal school education and enable them to find a niche in our large synagogue.

We would like to acquaint you with some of our activities and will, from time to time, supplement the "Echod" with Kochav Ha'Maaravi (the Western Star) highlighting events that effect our stars--our children.

-Rabbi Kenneth Brander

* * * * *

On Saturday night, March 5, MRYC held its first annual family concert, which featured the Miami Boys' Choir and our own Chazan Sherwood Goffin.

The concert was held at the Martin Luther King Jr. High School and its 1,000 seat auditorium was filled nearly to capacity. Members of MRYC's high school board served as ushers, ticket takers, snack vendors and backstage assistants.

The evening, which was organized by Brian Thau, Chaim Hagler and members of the high school board, was a great success, and everyone who worked on it had a great time!

Following the concert, we celebrated by ordering out food from Shmulke Bernstein (sponsored by Elliot Gibber). After all the hard work, it was definitely worth it!!

- Dena Landowne

* * * * *

On March 27, seventeen Jr. High School students went to Dorot to deliver Passover packages to homebound elderly. We were first briefed by the Dorot staff on what will happen and how to act. Then we went

to various homes to share a feeling of belonging in our community and to reassure these older Jewish people that they aren't alone.

When we arrived at the home of Mr. Schwartz, he was excited to see us. He hadn't been out in weeks, and the only person he saw was his maid--twice a week. We sat down and spoke to him about what school we go to and what we are studying. Yedidiah Buchwald gave a D'Var Torah about Pesach. It was a big Kiddush Ha-Shem. We spoke about an hour with Mr. Schwartz but then had to leave. He thanked us and we told him that we will come back and visit him soon. We hope you'll join us next time.

* * * * *

On April 2-3, the MRYC had a very special Purim. Beginning on Purim Eve, we had a lively Purim Party and we had hamentaschen to break our fast. We had a two-piece band and we had a lot of dancing.

The next day we had our own family minyan with over 80 people in attendance. The entire service was led by high school students. Many parents attended and were very impressed with the Kavanah and expertise which the students portrayed.

After the service, Dorot dropped off packages for us to deliver Shalach Manot to the homebound elderly. We all went to different homes. Most of the elderly were happy to see us--some were so happy they cried. One lady told us we made her feel loved. We were so moved that we almost cried too. There were even tears in Eric Rabbani's eyes (what a real softy!!). No one will ever forget our visits. There were other visits as well and then we all went home to get ready for all our different Purim Seudot.

Cont'd...

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CHOL HAMOED PESACH by Benji Katz

On April 4, 94 students in the 5th through 12th grades went to Great Adventure. We started our program, as we always try to do, with davening. We all had an amazing time and we came back with a lot of stuffed animals. Although it rained for part of the day, we enjoyed the sunshine while all the other groups had already left.

On April 5, 25 children in the 1st through 4th grades went to Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus. It was a spectacular event of flying trapeze artists, death defying feats and clowns, and it was enjoyed by all--and of course we all loved the elephants.

* * * * *

The Shabbaton of the Decade II took place on April 15 and 16 and was a big success. With our guests from Ohio and Baltimore, 145 of us and 30 advisors spent Shabbat at Manhattan Day School.

The theme of the Shabbaton was Israel. Friday night's highlight was our guest speaker, a "representative of the PLO." He spoke to us about the Palestinian issue and how his people feel about the land of Israel. We argued and challenged the speaker at great length, only to find out later that he was Jewish and had assumed a Palestinian role for the purpose of the program.

Shabbat morning we davened Shacharit, had kiddush and concluded with Musaf. Lunch was filled with much Ruach generated by zemirot and good comradeship. A stimulating bais medrish session was prepared by Rabbi Brander on Cultural Pluralism in Israel: a Halachic Perspective. This dealt with whether or not Arabs can live in Eretz Israel on the basis of halacha. We continued the theme of the Shabbaton after Shabbat by assembling at the 72nd Street subway station to rally and show our support for Israel.

On Motzai Shabbat we were entertained by Mark Salem, a mental telepathist who

played intriguing games on our minds. After Salem's unusual show, we had a cafe night with the best food of the Shabbaton. There was a short program about life in Israel and what life would be like without the state of Israel. It was very moving. We concluded the evening with dancing and singing to the music of the "King of Shlock," Lenny Solomon.

A big THANK YOU goes to Chaim Hagler, our high school leader, and Brian Thau, our youth director. Also to Benji Katz and Deva Schluss, our co-presidents. They all put endless hours into the preparations for the Shabbaton which was enjoyed by all.

* * * * *

UPCOMING HIGH SCHOOL EVENTS by Chaim Hagler

As the year comes to an end, the MRYC high school group continues the great programming that it has been enjoying all year. Highlighted by the fantastic concert and the very successful Shabbaton which we organized, we are enjoying one of our most successful years ever.

Despite success, the HS board is determined to continue running more great programs. This past January we started a teen minyan which meets twice a month in the lower level of the Annex. The teenagers conduct the davening and lehning and act as the Gabbaim for this minyan. Following the minyan is a special kiddush which is sponsored by various members. Anyone who is interested in sponsoring a kiddush should speak to Michael Eisenberg. The dates for future teen minyan are May 7 and May 21. The Shabbat of June 11 will be the second 1988 Youth Shabbat.

Other future HS events are: A special Yom Yerushalayim program on Sunday, May 15, at LSS. On Saturday, May 21, the first night of Shavuot, we will be having a dinner at the Brander home. Following that we will go to LSS where we will be learning throughout the night. To end a great year, we will be going to Hershey Park on June 25. There will also be a closing banquet, the date of which has yet to be determined.

We would like to thank all those who made this year the great success that it was, and we look forward to an even better next year!

MESSAGE FROM THE YOUTH DIRECTOR

With a blink of an eye, another year is almost over. I guess the saying is true, "time flies when you're having fun." Who can forget all the different programs. Thank G-d over the past two years we have built more than just a youth department--we've created a family. A family who cares for one another and who are dedicated to Torah and mitzvot and to k'lal Yisrael. But time is short and the work is great--so true of Melanie Ross Youth Center. There is still so much more MRYC is capable of. We must encourage all children, whether they are from more or less committed homes, to attend our programs. We must always strive for greater heights in limud hatorah and in mitzvot.

The summer is approaching and we all know what that means...vacation!

Unfortunately, it also means many vacations from Torah as well. If there is one thing MRYC stands for it is "Torah never ends" whether you're on the courts in camp or on a camping trip, the Torah must always be with you. Whether it's an hour or even five minutes, just as long as you learn every day.

Unfortunately I will not be here to continue the work that we've begun together. I am going to be spending next year learning Torah in Eretz Yisrael. I am learning with a sense of pride in our accomplishments of the past two years. I will never forget the friends and families that have taken me into the LSS community so warmly.

My only wish is that MRYC always strives to be the best it can be. I am confident that the future looks very bright for you. I will miss you dearly. Thanks for the memories.

Sincerely, Brian Thau

Cont'd. from Page 4

would dispute. The crash of 1929 hit Cracow and Isak remembered having nothing to eat, the coldest winter of his life, and joining his brother-in-law as a partner in the trucking business.

The years before the war left contradictory memories. On the one hand, Isak related, no one in the shtetl locked their doors. Discussions among young people focussed on how very civilized the world would be in coming years. At the other extreme, "A Jew did not go out Christmas night. This was the only night all year the Beit Midrash was closed. We played cards. There were pogroms. Retrospectively, we know this was only the beginning of the end."

On a Friday morning in September 1939, all the Jakubowicz's and all the other Jews left Karnov and all their possessions and ran to Cracow. The Germans were coming. "How can I tell you?" He rubbed his forehead. "How can I show you a picture how it looked?" Two weeks later the Jews trekked back, but home was not home with German occupying soldiers, new restrictions ordered and 6pm curfew every day.

The Nazis added hostage-taking of Jewish youth. The lot fell on Isak on November 5, 1940. Sardonicly he affirmed this was the first time he'd ever left home. His initial stop was Sacrow.

[On Yom Hashoah this Shul instituted the minhag of six Holocaust survivors' lighting the six memorial candles. In recent years, as the number of congregant-survivors has dwindled, this sacred honor partially has passed to the second and even third generation. In our transition period, from Rabbi Riskin to Rabbi Berman, Mr. Jakubowicz shouldered the lighting responsibility. With this one individual, three lights were kindled: one for Sacrow, one for Klettendoff, and one for Wallenberg.]

In the forced labor camps Isak performed different tasks. He loaded iron for the army, and later cement. "I didn't even feel it," he recalled, not with a boast but with resignation, "they threw it on us. How can I describe all this? I don't want to remember. People dying." Many portions of the interview concluded so.

During his encampment he received but one communication from his family, and that in a curious fashion. His mother guessed correctly that mail in Gothic lettering would reach its destination because of its oddity and presumed importance.

He received one other communication: he learned that on the 10th of Kislev one hundred of his fellow villagers, including his parents and two of his sisters--each with her child--were sent to Auschwitz. (His third sister met her fate in Treblinka.)

Liberation came for Isak on May 8, 1945 by the Russians. He was sick, weak, everyone had diarrhea, "but things were a little better! How can you explain this?"

1946 and 1947 were eminently forgettable years. One "handled" for food, was arrested, and "handled" again. Isak mostly "handled" matches. The only bright spot was meeting his match, now Gusta Jakubowicz, a girlfriend from home. Gusta came from a prominent bakery family in Karnov and, until Gruenbaum's on Broadway at 77th St. closed a few years ago, she was the saleswoman who plied our youngsters with cookies.

As a couple, and parents of a one year old daughter (who now has given her parents two grandchildren), they smuggled into the American zone late in 1947. Isak smiled: for the first time in a long while he saw white bread, sugar, and slept in bed.

They came to New York in July 1949 and were present almost at the creation of Lincoln Square Synagogue many years later. Isak Jakubowicz loved the Hashkama Minyan--it was "his pleasure." And he was ours.

ON ALIYAH....YOM HA'ATZMAUT SPEECH

April 20, 1988

by Daniel S. Chertoff

I am delighted to have this opportunity to speak with you about my impending aliyah. The decision to make aliyah is obviously personal, however, I have this feeling that everyone who makes aliyah does so for virtually the same set of reasons but in differing proportions.

When I sat down to prepare this talk I agonized over what priority to give my reasons for wanting to make aliyah. But it came down to something pretty simple: I just find it increasingly difficult to sit in NY and just wring my hands over what goes on in Israel--it is simply too frustrating. Every time there is a terrorist attack, or someone says something awful in the press I feel my stomach churn. And I just can't continue to be a passive observer; I feel compelled to go. But it isn't simply my inability to sit idly by here in America, it goes further than that. Terribly important issues are raging now in Israel--the Haredi-Heloni issue, or, what will be the religious

character of the state; economic issues, as Israel lurches from socialism to capitalism. And finally, the issue constantly in the news today--the issue of the Palestinians. What ultimately will be our relationship with the Arabs?

These are the fundamentals; who will decide these things? The Jews in America? Of course not. It is only the Jews in Israel who can decide and, indeed, have the right to decide.

Rabbi Berman has spoken often of the historic opportunity to create a new holiday--Yom Ha'Atzmaut and Yom Yerushalaim--and I agree. It is certainly a nice opportunity, but it pales in comparison to the opportunity presented by the chance to define and live in a Jewish state. Jay Shapiro, an American living in Israel, put it best when he wrote: "The ultimate redemption of the Jewish people will come about when we return to Eretz Yisrael and cause the land to produce in abundance and eventually fulfill the Divine commandments as interpreted by our sages. It is this belief that gives meaning to our history, our struggles and our suffering." He goes on, "None of these objectives can be accomplished EXCEPT by Jews living and performing their normal day to day tasks in Eretz Yisrael. It cannot be accomplished from a distance--not by sending cash, or study missions."

The current unrest and worsening demographic problem only serve to increase the urgency of aliyah. I believe that it is the duty of every Jew to attempt to enhance the viability of the state. We must increase Israel's economic vitality and strengthen its social fabric while at the same time remaining alert militarily. The only way to achieve these goals is by increasing the population and improving its quality. It is clear the accomplishments of the past 40 years are nothing short of miraculous. Still, I believe that well educated people brought up in the western democratic tradition could make a significant contribution. For example, I think that the state of the Israeli economy is the current great frontier. It is as important now as draining the swamps was many years ago. I hope to create an industrial and market research firm to help develop Israeli companies.

It is hardly a surprise that aliyah from America has been so pathetic. The problem, of course, is that Jewish life in the US is pretty good. Look what a

wonderful Shul we have. Does any Jew really feel for his or her physical safety by virtue of being a Jew? And how many of us have been denied jobs we wanted due to anti-semitism. Very few. However, the fact remains--we live at the sufferance of others. No matter how comfortable we feel, we are forever outsiders. And obviously the price of not being outsiders is assimilation. But we are not outsiders in Israel--that is where we belong and where we can be fundamentally comfortable.

Thoughts on the Current Situation

Today we are distraught over what is going on, at the way Israel is handling the rioting. "That is not 'my Israel,'" we say, "mine is the Israel that won the 6-day war, not the one depicted by the media as an occupying bully." I agree with Rabbi Riskin and Jacob Neusener, and many others, both from the left and from the right--American Jews have no business telling Israel how it should protect itself. Who cares if you are embarrassed by what is happening. As Hillel said: "Do not judge your friend until you stand in his place." We just can't know what measures are really necessary to contain the violence. We in the diaspora seem at times to be more concerned about what the goyim think than what is necessary for our survival. We are tantalized by the suggestion that giving up some territory will result in the sudden reversal of fundamental Moslem beliefs--that there cannot exist a Jewish state in the middle east. So we have put tremendous pressure on Israel.

Our negative comments do horrendous damage to Israel and Israelis. My friends in Israel tell me that they feel terribly isolated when they read the criticism of American Jews. They are amazed at our chutzpa. The fact is we simply cannot understand what they are going through and we really have no right to criticize. One very liberal Israeli commentator (with whom I usually violently disagree) wrote in the New York Times recently: "It may be a hard pill for some to swallow, but the only Jews whose opinions really matter are those who have voted with their feet." I agree and I want that right.

Practical Aspects of Our Aliyah

On a more practical and personal level, our decision to make aliyah is not

the heroic decision some of my non-Jewish colleagues seem to think. Let me be honest. We are moving from a two-bedroom apartment on a noisy street to a large comfortable house with a yard and a basement and a beautiful view in a neighborhood that reminds me, in some ways, of Scarsdale. It is true that I will miss my family terribly and that I am giving up my partnership in what I think is clearly the best investment research and money management firm on Wall Street; and our membership in the Lincoln Square community has been a source of tremendous enjoyment. But these things cannot outweigh the opportunity to live in Israel.

Our decision was not made in an instant. It evolved over a long period of time. Arlene and I have talked theoretically about it since we first met 12 years ago. And we have been actively preparing for this move for the last 5 years. We started slowly. We gradually built a house (very gradually!), we visited every year for increasing amounts of time, put the kids in camp one summer, took Hebrew lessons. And we have many friends and much family in Israel. We spent as much or more time getting comfortable with the idea as we did with the actual preparation.

Efrat

We also picked a very special place to live. Efrat is a unique community. It radiates much of the specialness that we enjoy here as members of the LSS community. Rabbi Riskin has helped to infuse a similar kind of excitement there as he did here. The people there are wonderful and you know some of them. The connection between LSS and Efrat makes it an almost natural move. I also think the city is physically breathtaking.

Finally, I want to say that in many ways this synagogue, this community, helped to prepare us:

- there is Rabbi Riskin who always provides that spark

- and Rabbi Berman, who has channeled those sparks and causes us to work hard to develop and support a bonfire

- Sherwood Goffin, with his incredible integrity, really taught me what davening is all about--I think I owe him the most

- and finally, this community, which welcomed me and my family 10 years ago and taught me what it is to participate in a community.

WITHIN OUR FAMILY

CONDOLENCES

Rabbi David Aronson on the passing of his beloved mother, Jeanne Aronson.

Irene Gottesman on the passing of her beloved mother, Elaine Fish.

Gusta Jakubowicz on the passing of her beloved husband, Isak Jakubowicz, devoted founding member and former member of the Board of Governors.

Levana Kirschenbaum on the passing of her beloved father, Meyer Abner Levy.

Dora Levine on the passing of her beloved sister, Bertha Wolff.

Marilyn Newman on the passing of her beloved mother, Margaret Newman, and on the passing of her beloved father, Mark Newman.

Helen Olshan on the passing of her beloved husband, Louis Olshan.

Susan Rosen and Karen Rafalowicz on the passing of their beloved father, Irwin Price.

Martin Schandelson on the passing of his beloved father, Morris Schandelson.

BIRTHS

Roslyn Bell and Yossie Baskin on the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Grace.

Roberta and Chuck Bernstein on the birth of a daughter.

Mindy and David Greenberg on the birth of a daughter.

Asher and Karyl Miller on the birth of a daughter, Rebecca Lynn.

Susan Rosen and Sol Zalcgandler on the birth of a daughter, Kayla Brooke.

Nancy and Jim Savage on the birth of a son, Samuel Benjamin.

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schwarz on the birth of a grandson.

Joyce and Daniel Straus on the birth of a son.

Sandy and Mark Weiner on the birth of a daughter, Rebecca Esther.

MARRIAGES

David Glassberg and Susan Simon

Ken Siegel and Ilyse Kahan

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sawyer on the marriage of their son Jonathan to Linda Jerushim.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Gast on the engagement of their daughter Abby to Gabi Strenger.

Mazel Tov to Mildred and Aaron Green on the engagement of their daughter Rebecca to Emilio Krausz.

Mazel Tov to Rabbi Shlomo and Vicky Riskin on the engagement of their daughter Elana to Menachem Feder.

Mazel Tov to Maily Rosenblatt on the engagement of her daughter Michelle to Paul Grobman.

BAR AND BAT MITZVAH

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Askienazy on the Bar Mitzvah of their son Sebastian.

Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Rubin on the Bat Mitzvah of their daughter Lauren.

AND

Mazel Tov to Jennie Kessler on her 89th birthday.

Mazel Tov to Elliot Gibber on being elected president of Manhattan Day School.

NEW MEMBERS

Mr. Martin Brooks

Ms. Rena Donin

Ms. Eleanor Garz-Grossblatt

Ms. Mona Geller

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gordimer

Ms. Lauren Greenbaum

Ms. Linda Laub

Ms. Alissa Nordlicht

Mr. Michael Rogovin

Mr. Harmon Morley Shragge, Jr.

Cont'd. from Page 14

So my final comment is obvious--I'm sure you're expecting this--please join us in Israel, certainly for visits. Send your children. Arlene and I make you an offer: send your children on any of the many programs available; we will gladly offer them a base in Israel. We will keep an eye out for them and have them for Shabbat. We will be easy to find--we're on the hill called Teana in Efrat, about midway between the supermarket and Rabbi Riskin's house--you can't miss us!

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

Shabbat Services

Shabbat Early Services followed by classes in Bible and Talmud.....7:50 A.M.
 Regular Services — Main Sanctuary.....8:45 A.M.
 Services for beginners and those with little Synagogue background.....9:15 A.M.
 Shiur — Chofetz Kugel Minyan.....9:45 A.M.
 Youth Minyanim.....10:00 A.M.
 Youth Shiurim.....10:00 and 10:30 A.M.
 Shabbat Nursery (3-5 years old).....8:30 A.M.

Daily Minyan

Weekdays.....7:15 and 7:50 A.M.
 Mon. and Thurs. First Minyan.....7:10 A.M.
 If a member requires a shiva minyan at his home, the second minyan meets there.

Sunday.....7:15 and 8:30 A.M.
 Legal Holidays.....7:15 and 8:30 A.M.
 Rosh Chodesh.....7:00 and 7:40 A.M.
 Fast Days.....7:00 and 7:30 A.M.

Daf Yomi

Daily, 6:15 A.M. Sunday, 7:40 A.M.

*During Daylight Savings Time it is our practice to have 2 services on Friday evening for Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat. Those who attend the 1st Service should make sure that Shabbat candles be lit no later than 25 minutes after the beginning of the 1st service to coincide with the congregation's recital of the Psalm for Shabbat. Once the congregation says this Psalm, Shabbat has officially begun for the worshippers and their families.

Shabbat concludes Saturday night one hour after the official candle lighting time on Friday afternoon.

Friday, May 20

*Kindle Shabbat Candles.....7:53 p.m.
 Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat.....6:30 and 8 p.m.

Saturday, May 21 (Bamidbar) Erev Shavuot

Shabbat Morning Services.....8:45 a.m.
 Talmud and Bible Classes.....6:55 p.m.
 Mincha.....7:55 p.m.

SHAVUOT

Saturday night, May 21

Kindle Yom Tov Candles not before.....8:54 p.m.
 Midnight Bible Class.....12:00 a.m.

Sunday, May 22

Yom Tov Hashkoma Minyan.....4:50 a.m.
 Yom Tov morning services.....8:45 a.m.
 Daf Yomi.....7:00 a.m.
 Mincha.....8:00 p.m.
 Kindle Yom Tov Candles not before.....8:55 p.m.

Monday, May 23

Yom Tov Morning Services
 including Yiskor Memorial service ...8 and 8:45 a.m.
 Daf Yomi and the Book of Ruth.....6:55 p.m.
 Mincha.....7:55 p.m.
 followed by Seudah Shleesheet Neilat Hachag
 Daily Mincha and Maariv.....8:05 p.m.

Friday, May 27

*Kindle Shabbat Candles.....8:00 p.m.
 Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat.....6:35 and 8:10 p.m.

Saturday, May 28 (Naso)

Shabbat Morning Services.....8:45 a.m.
 Talmud and Bible Classes.....7:00 p.m.
 Mincha.....8:00 p.m.
 Daily Mincha and Maariv.....8:10 p.m.

Monday, May 30

Memorial Day
 Morning Services.....7:10 and 8:30 a.m.

Friday, June 3

*Kindle Shabbat Candles.....8:04 p.m.
 Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat.....6:40 and 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, June 4 (Behaalotecha)

Shabbat Morning Service.....8:45 a.m.
 Talmud and Bible Classes.....7:05 p.m.
 Mincha.....8:05 p.m.
 Daily Mincha and Maariv.....8:15 p.m.

Friday, June 10

*Kindle Shabbat Candles.....8:09 p.m.
 Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat.....6:45 and 8:20 p.m.

Saturday, June 11 (Shelach)

Shabbat Morning Service.....8:45 a.m.
 Talmud and Bible Classes.....7:10 p.m.
 Mincha.....8:10 p.m.
 Daily Mincha and Maariv.....8:20 p.m.

Wednesday, June 15 and Thursday, June 16

Rosh Chodesh Tammuz
 Morning Services.....7 and 7:40 a.m.

Friday, June 17

*Kindle Shabbat Candles.....8:11 p.m.
 Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat.....6:45 and 8:20 p.m.

Saturday, June 19 (Korach)

Shabbat Morning Service.....8:45 a.m.
 Talmud and Bible Classes.....7:10 p.m.
 Mincha.....8:10 p.m.
 Daily Mincha and Maariv.....8:20 p.m.

Friday, June 24

*Kindle Shabbat Candles.....8:13 p.m.
 Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat.....6:45 and 8:25 p.m.

Saturday, June 25 (Chukat)

Shabbat Morning service.....8:45 a.m.
 Talmud and Bible Classes.....7:15 a.m.
 Mincha.....8:15 p.m.
 Daily Mincha and Maariv.....8:20 p.m.

Friday, July 1

*Kindle Shabbat Candles.....8:13 p.m.
 Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat.....6:45 and 8:25 p.m.

Saturday, July 2 (Balak)

Shabbat Morning Service.....8:45 a.m.
 Talmud and Bible Classes.....7:15 p.m.
 Mincha.....8:15 p.m.
 Daily Mincha and Maariv.....8:20 p.m.

Sunday, July 3

17th of Tammuz (Fast Day)
 Morning Services.....7 and 8:30 a.m.
 Mincha.....8:10 p.m.

Monday, July 4

Independence Day
 Morning Services.....7:10 and 8:30 a.m.

Friday, July 8

*Kindle Shabbat candles.....8:11 p.m.
 Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat.....6:45 and 8:20 p.m.

Saturday, July 9 (Pinchas)

Shabbat morning service.....8:45 a.m.
 Talmud and Bible Classes.....7:10 p.m.
 Mincha.....8:10 p.m.
 Daily Mincha and Maariv.....8:20 p.m.

Friday, July 15th

Rosh Chodesh Av
 Morning Services.....7 and 7:40 a.m.
 *Kindle Shabbat candles.....8:08 p.m.
 Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat.....6:45 and 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, July 16 (Matot-Masai)

Shabbat Morning Service.....8:45 p.m.
 Talmud and Bible Classes.....7:10 p.m.
 Mincha.....8:10 p.m.
 Daily Mincha and Maariv.....8:15 p.m.

Friday, July 22

*Kindle Shabbat Candles.....8:02 p.m.
 Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat.....6:40 and 8:10 p.m.

Saturday, July 23 (Devorim)

Shabbat Chazone
 Shabbat Morning Services.....8:45 a.m.
 Mincha.....5:00 p.m.

Fast begins at sunset.....8:20 p.m.

Saturday night July 23

and Sunday, July 24 Tisha B'Av (Fast Day)

Daily Mincha Maariv.....8:05 p.m.

Friday, July 29

*Kindle Shabbat Candles.....7:56 p.m.
 Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat.....6:35 and 8:05 p.m.

Saturday, July 30 (Vaetchanan)

Shabbat Nachamu
 Shabbat morning Service.....8:45 a.m.
 Talmud and Bible Classes.....6:55 p.m.
 Mincha.....7:55 p.m.
 Daily Mincha and Maariv.....8:00 p.m.

Friday, August 5

*Kindle Shabbat Candles.....7:48 p.m.
 Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat.....6:30 and 7:55 p.m.

The Community MIKVA
is located at
234 West 78th Street
Tel. 799-1520

Saturday, August 6 (Ekev)
Shabbat Morning Service.....8:45 a.m.
Talmud and Bible Classes.....6:50 p.m.
Mincha.....7:50 p.m.
Daily Mincha and Maariv.....7:50 p.m.

Friday, August 12
Kindle Shabbat Candles.....7:39 p.m.
Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat.....7:50 p.m.
(No early service, resume one service only on Friday evening)

Saturday, August 13 (Re'Eh)
Rosh Chodesh Elul
Shabbat Morning Service.....8:45 a.m.
Talmud and Bible Classes.....6:40 p.m.
Mincha.....7:40 p.m.
Daily Mincha and Maariv.....7:40 p.m.

Sunday, August 14
Rosh Chodesh Elul
Morning Services.....7 and 8:30 a.m.

Friday, August 19
Kindle Shabbat candles.....7:30 p.m.
Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat.....7:40 p.m.

Saturday, August 20 (Shoftim)
Shabbat Morning Service.....8:45 a.m.
Talmud and Bible Classes.....6:30 p.m.
Mincha.....7:30 p.m.
Daily Mincha and Maariv.....7:30 p.m.

Friday, August 26
Kindle Shabbat Candles.....7:19 p.m.
Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat.....7:30 p.m.

Saturday, August 27 (Kee Taytzay)
Shabbat Morning Service.....8:45 a.m.
Talmud and Bible Classes.....6:20 p.m.
Mincha.....7:20 p.m.
Daily Mincha and Maariv.....7:20 p.m.

One service of LSS which we pray may be unnecessary is that of the Chevra Kadisha. To insure the provision of a proper burial service, we urge our members to immediately contact the synagogue office or any of those listed below:

Rabbi Berman	724-3267
Rabbi Cohen	799-8521
Dr. Roy Stern	362-5597
Leon Eisenmann	874-1853
Rachel Herlands	799-2176
Andrea Rosen	873-9895

SIXTH ANNUAL JAMIE LEHMANN MEMORIAL

A UNIQUE EVENT WILL TAKE PLACE

TZEROR HAYIM (THE CYCLE OF LIFE)
A CANTATA COMPOSED IN JAMIE LEHMANN'S MEMORY
will be performed

on
MONDAY, JUNE 13th at 7 p.m.
at

MERKIN CONCERT HALL, ABRAHAM GOODMAN HOUSE
129 West 67th Street, New York City
COMPOSER - ANDRE HAJDU
ORCHESTRA - HERITAGE ORCHESTRA

Preceeding Concert Memorial Lecture by
DR. ISAAC HIRSCHKOPF

on
"SIEGMUND FREUD AND HIS JUDAISM"

Tickets \$15 and \$10 available from Merkin Hall.
Payment for tickets is tax deductible if made out to and
purchased from The Jamie Lehmann Memorial Foundation.
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OUR BROTHERS' KEEPERS?

A Provocative Series of Dialogues on Our Responsibilities to World Jewry.

Wednesday Evenings: 8:15 - 9:30

- May 25 Reaching Behind the Iron Curtain: Emphasizing Immigration or Religious Freedom?
Rabbi Leonid Feldman & Rabbi Marc Schneier
- June 1 The "Jewish Vote": Should We Be A One-Issue Constituency?
Rabbi Shlomo Riskin & Dr. David Luchins
- June 8 Does Money Talk? Should American Jews Tell Israel What To Do?
Rabbi Shlomo Riskin & Rabbi Donniel Hartman
- June 15 Apartheid And Us: Balancing Utilitarian and Ethical Concerns.
Councilwoman Susan Alter & Mr. Hillel Gross
- June 22 Rediscovering A Forgotten Tribe? Focusing on Ethiopian Jewry
Rabbi Michael Rosensweig & Dr. Ari Greenspan

Following Each Lecture Experts Will Be Available to Provide
Information and Assistance To Help Interested Parties To Become Involved.

A Sign Language Interpreter Will Be Present.

Councilwoman Susan Alter	New York City Council Member, Brooklyn; Founder, Agunah, Inc.
Rabbi Leonid Feldman	Lived in Soviet Union until 1977; CLAL Associate; National Board Member, Union of Councils for Soviet Jews.
Dr. Ari Greenspan	Religious Scribe, Ritual Circumcisor, Ritual Slaughterer, has participated in many missions visiting Ethiopian Jewry.
Mr. Hillel Gross	Attorney and Insurance Executive; Served five years as political columnist for <i>The Jewish Press</i> ; visited South Africa, and has written extensively on both apartheid and the Jewish experience.
Rabbi Donniel Hartman	Jewish Community Center, Palisades, Tenafly, NJ.
Dr. David Luchins	Special Assistant to Senator Daniel P. Moynihan; Chairman, Political Science Department, Touro College.
Rabbi Shlomo Riskin	Founding Rabbi, Lincoln Square Synagogue; Chief Rabbi, Efrat, Israel.
Rabbi Michael Rosensweig	Professor of Talmud, Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary of Yeshiva University.
Rabbi Marc Schneier	Rabbinical Staff of Park East Synagogue; First Rabbi invited from the West to officiate at a Holiday Observance in the Soviet Union.

Rabbi Saul J. Berman, Dean • Morton Landowne, President
Rabbi Kenneth Brander, Director • Lisa Carroll, Coordinator

Sponsored By Lincoln Square Synagogue World Jewry Committee & Educational Center.

HOT BUFFET DINNERS FOR SINGLES

On June 8 and June 22, LSS will host
HOT BUFFET DINNERS FOR SINGLES.
These dinners will take place prior to the
lecture at 6:30 pm.

The Cost for the Evening, Dinner
and Lecture is \$22.

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