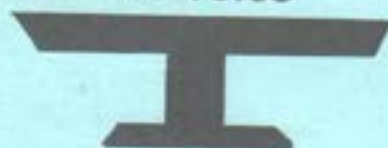




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ON THE SABBATICAL YEAR

A Message from Rabbi Warmflash

One of my greatest frustrations as a pulpit Rabbi, derives from the fact that I never seem to have enough time to study Torah. Despite all the sermons I have preached on the importance of Torah Lishma, the study of Torah for its own sake, I have seldom found more than a few hours a week to study Talmud, Midrash or the other classic texts of our tradition.

For this reason, I am really looking forward to the sabbatical which you have granted me this year. Beginning in January, I will have the privilege of spending six months studying Torah at the Shalom Hartman Institute for Advanced Jewish Studies in Jerusalem. I will also finally have the time to write the articles which I have longed to publish.

Despite its academic connotations, the original concept of a Sabbatical comes from the Torah's agricultural laws. The Bible speaks of

שבע שנים, the commandment once in seven years to allow our fields to lie fallow. This sabbatical year insured that the land would have an opportunity to restore itself. Even more important, it served to remind the owners of the land that all which they possessed ultimately belongs to God.

I am deeply grateful for the opportunity which you have granted me and pledge to use it wisely and well. I feel confident that after six months of devotion to God's Torah, I will return to you spiritually renewed and intellectually refreshed; a better Rabbi, teacher and counselor.

Rabbi Andrew Warmflash

A Message from Gary Tinkel President, Congregation B'nai Tikvah

By the frantic change in world events during the past few weeks, it seems that the world which we will be facing in the new year will be very different. And the difference to us as Jews may not necessarily be good. The increase in worldwide nationalistic feelings seems to be followed by an increase in anti-semitic acts, and the era of good feelings towards Israel that was shown during the Persian Gulf Conflict seems to have faded. Even now, our Government is pressuring Israel to change its policies and is using the Housing Loans as leverage.

As we reflect on this new year, we must realize that the Jewish community needs our commitment for continued support more than ever. The Israel Bond drive, that was done during the holidays, was especially important this year because of the money needed to support the influx of immigrants arriving in Israel daily.

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from Gary Tinkel (cont.)

We as a community need to express to our Governmental leaders our continued support of Israel and its needs. And make this the year that you get involved in B'nai Tikvah. All it takes is a phone call to the Synagogue Office to get started. By volunteering, you can make a positive difference in your community.

On a different note, by now I am sure you have noticed the new look of Hakol. Our new editors, Mark and Gigi Cohen, and our old printer, Richard Schiller, have spent many hours designing and planning the newsletter, and it shows. I cannot thank them enough for the many hours that they spent in preparing the NEW Hakol.

In order to make the newsletter more responsive to our members, Mark and Gigi are constantly looking for contributors to Hakol and would welcome both articles and assistance. Get involved.

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Reaction to the new Zero Coupon Israel Bond has been heartening. After all, what can be bad about doubling your money in less than nine years?

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Questions? More info needed? Call Israel Bonds in Highland Park, 828-0200 or call the undersigned.

Aaron Rosloff, 297-2233

KEY POINTS ON ABSORPTION GUARANTEES

- Israel's request that the U.S. "guarantee" a \$10 billion loan to be distributed over five years is **not** a request for a grant or even a loan from the U.S. government.
- Israel is asking the U.S. to "co-sign" loans that she will apply for from private American banks. **No** money will be transferred to Israel from the U.S. Treasury.
- Israel has never defaulted on its obligations to the U.S.
- Israel will use the money to accomplish the enormous humanitarian task of absorbing one million Soviet and Ethiopian refugees.
- Like funds from U.S. aid programs, money derived from the absorption guarantees can only be used within Israel's pre-1967 borders, a commitment she has never broken.

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IN APPRECIATION & ADMIRATION

The Torah Service, the Rabbi's sermon, the many Divrei Torah, the sounding of the Shofar -- I was able to be present for all of these this year during the High Holidays... even though I have two small children. How was this possible? Thanks to superb babysitting arrangements, I was able to devote my time to praying and learning and not checking on my children or trying to keep them quiet during services.

Linda Goldstein, a parent herself, and a member of our congregation, arranged this year's babysitting with a concentration to every detail. There was even a chart on the wall where parents put a sticker with their names on it to indicate where in the sanctuary they were sitting (and I know that the system worked -- one of my children needed my attention.) I was able to stay until the end of services without worrying whether my children were hungry -- they were given lunch, snacks and juice. When I picked them up their faces were flushed, that had just come in from playing outside.

Linda had a team of teenagers and adults keeping the children occupied, reading to them, carrying some of them around when they cried (my daughter was included in this group) and playing games with them. Older children were given the opportunity to be part of the Torah for Tots program, and of course, there was Junior Congregation.

For those of you who didn't use the service, either because your children are still too young or because of past experiences, you should know that in the future your time could be better spent at services for the High Holidays instead of watching your children.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Linda for a job well done. The peace of mind that my children were being well cared for was worth

Dear Editor:

On behalf of all the children who participated in the wonderful Rosh Hoshanah and Yom Kippur Program held at B'nai Tikvah this year, I want to thank Linda Goldstein for a job well done. My child, and many others, enjoyed having sensible snacks, playing with other children, going to Torah for Tots and hearing the shofar blown, all the time being carefully supervised. I commend Linda and her "staff" for doing such a fine job.

It was a pleasure, as always, attending Rosh Hoshanah and Yom Kippur services this year at B'nai Tikvah, but this year was special in that we knew that our children were being well cared for.

Again, our thanks to Linda and all her helpers for giving us this "freedom" to pray.

Sincerely,

Parents of B'nai Tikvah
children who attended
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In Appreciation (cont.)

the nominal fee that was charged. Even more importantly, I was able to sit back and enjoy the High Holiday services this year...a first in many years.

--Bobbi Binder

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While it is not appropriate to clap during services, it's more than appropriate to send our thanks to the Makhelah (chorus) and their director Eve Goldberg.

Their selections during the Rosh Hashanah & Kol Nidre services were both beautiful and moving. It was a wonderful addition to our congregation's High Holiday services.

GOOD & WELFARE

Mazel Tov To:

Cantor & Eve Goldberg, Amiel and Yair on the birth of their third son (and new brother) Eli (pronounced Ay-lee).

Condolences to:

Dave Distel on the loss of his brother.

Myron Asnis on the loss of his mother Ruth Asnis.

Howard Kalish on the loss of his mother Rose Kalish.

Jodi Weber on the loss of her mother.

Lois Samelson on the loss of her mother.

Arlene Panson on the loss of her mother.

To send a card please call Betty Stark at 297-4398.

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privileged to be wealthy, do the
mitzvah of tzedakah with your wealth."

Derech Eretz Zuta 4

SYNAGOGUE FUNDS

Below is a listing, along with a brief
synopsis, of the various funds to which
you can donate monies in honor of,
memory of, dedication to, etc.

If you would like specific information
on any of these funds please call the
Synagogue office.

Rabbi's Discretionary Fund--As the
fund name implies, monies donated
will be used for the advancement of
Judaism, assisting the needy, and
any other causes which, in the
Rabbi's own discretion, are worthy
of support.

Cantor's Discretionary Fund--Similar
to the fund above, monies in this
fund will be used at the Cantor's
discretion with a special emphasis
on Jewish music.

Caryn Gordon Memorial Fund--Used to
support an annual Synagogue sponsored
adult education program.

Jerry Yaros Memorial Video Library Fund--
Applies to the maintenance, upkeep and
purchasing of videos for the Congregation's
library.

Library Fund--Will help to repair and/or
purchase new books as well as library
supplies (book carts, cases, card
catalogs, etc.) for congregational use.

Prayerbook Fund-- Used to repair and/or
purchase new Siddurim, Chumashim,
Mahzorim and all other religious service
books (e.g. Megillot Prayerbooks.)

Youth Fund--These funds are used for, but
not limited to assisting/funding financially
needy/spiritually committed B'nai Tikvah
Youth so that they may join and participate
in Jewish Youth Group activities--Kadima
or USY or attend Camp Ramah during the
summer months. Also to assist in the devel-
opment, promotion and achievement of
synagogue sponsored education and social
programs, or providing Jewish religious
articles and books (tefillin, siddurs, etc.)
to needy youth.

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Synagogue Funds (cont.)

Marcia Bronfman School Fund-- The primary purpose of this fund is to enhance B'nai Tikvah's religious school programs.

Building/Capital Improvements Fund--Used to repair and/or replace any interior/exterior fixtures as well as preserving or adding to the synagogue structure and surrounding grounds.

Synagogue Fund--A general charitable fund used to assist in the payment of all recurring and one-time charges (bills) not encompassed by the funds listed above.

College Outreach Program Fund--To be used for "keeping in touch" with our college students whether they are at home, away, at school or working.

Yartzeit Plaque Fund--Monies earmarked to purchase individual plaques or head crowns in memory of individuals.

Kiddush Fund--Will assist in the payment of Onegs, Shabbat Kiddushes and other Synagogue sponsored events which are coupled with "noshes." It is possible to sponsor a specific Shabbat Kiddush for a happy event (birthday, anniversary, etc.). Contact Nancy Danto (297-6175) for more information.

A note on kiddushes:

It is customary to make kiddush in the synagogue. This practice was established originally for the benefit of travelers who ate and drank in the synagogue so that they, too, could fulfill their mitzvah obligation. This regulation is still in practice today, even though travelers no longer eat in the synagogue.

—Shulchan Aruch, Orach Chaim 269:1

Minyon Schedule

Thursday Mornings7:00 AM
Sun-Thurs Evenings7:30 PM

Andrew Griffel
Executive Director

August 28, 1991

Rabbi Warmflash,

Congregation B'nai Tikvah's many generous gifts to AJWS over the years are deeply appreciated.

Please find attached our 1990 Annual Report to give you a better idea of the kinds of projects your contributions are helping to support.

Best wishes for the New Year,

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CONGREGATION B'NAI TIKVAH CALENDAR

October

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| Fri | 4 | 8:00pm | Shabbat Services |
| Sat | 5 | 9:30am | Shabbat Services |
| Sun | 6 | 8:00pm | Concert Fundraiser--Pianist Phyllis Lehrer (@ Synagogue) |
| Thur | 10 | 7:30pm | Kadima Meeting, Youth Lounge |
| Fri | 11 | 8:00pm | Shabbat Services |
| Sat | 12 | 9:30am | Shabbat Services Bar Mitzvah of Jared Stein Jr. Congregation |
| Tue | 15 | 8:00pm 8:00pm 9:00pm | What, How & Why (Jewish Philosophy), classes begin Learn to Read Hebrew, classes begin Hebrew Grammar for Torah , classes begin |
| Wed | 16 | 8:00pm | Section I/Basic Judaism, classes begin |
| Thur | 17 | 10:30am | SectionII/Basic Judaism, classes begin |
| Fri | 18 | 8:00pm | Shabbat Services |
| Sat | 19 | 9:30am | Shabbat Services Kadima Dance (off premises) |
| Sun | 20 | | 50+ Event (off premises) Couples Club Event (off premises) |
| Mon | 21 | | Sisterhood Board Meeting (off premises) |
| Tue | 22 | 1:00pm 9:00pm | 50+ Meeting Mishnah, classes begin |
| Wed | 23 | 8:00pm 7:30pm | Sisterhood Meeting, Social Hall Kadima (Youth Lounge) |
| Fri | 25 | 8:00pm | Shabbat Services <u>Shabbaton</u> In God's Image: Male & Female |
| Sat | 26 | 9:30am | Shabbat Services <u>Shabbaton</u> In God's Image: Male & Female Bar Mitzvah of Jonathan Feuer |
| Sun | 27 | 10:30am 10:40am- 12:05pm | GENESIS: Abraham & Sarah, classes begin School Library |

November

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| Fri | 1 | 8:00pm | Shabbat Services |
| Sat | 2 | 9:30am | Shabbat Services Kadima Dance (off premises) |
| Sun | 3 | 9:00am 10:40am- 12:05pm | Men's Club, Kiddush Room School Library |
| Mon | 4 | 8:00pm | Board Meeting |
| Wed | 6 | | Nursery School Back to School Night (Nursery & Sanctuary) |

SISTERHOOD EVENTS

* The next general meeting is Wednesday, October 23, 1991 at 8pm at the Synagogue. Rabbi Warmflash will be speaking about Medical Ethics & Judaism. **Everyone is Welcome!** Not a member? Come and check Sisterhood out!!

* Sisterhood's paid up membership dinner is Wednesday, November 13, 1991 at 6:30pm at the Synagogue. This evening is always a lot of fun--meet the members, become one yourself--get involved in one of the fastest growing, producing organizations at B'nai Tikvah. Dues are only \$18.00 for the year.

* Our annual lox box delivery will be on Sunday, November 17, 1991. The cost for each box is \$10.00--contents will be: lox, bagels and cream cheese. Make checks payable to "Sisterhood Congregation B'nai Tikvah" and send to the Synagogue Office attn: Beverly Nozick. Please include directions to your home and your phone number--this is greatly appreciated. Look for a flyer coming to you soon. What a delicious way to support your Sisterhood!!

GIFT SHOP — SHOP FOR THE HOLIDAYS

The B'nai Tikvah Gift Shop is now stocked for your holiday and everyday needs. We have items for all occasions to accommodate families who are preparing for simchas.

We now offer a service of ordering imprinted Kippot. Samples of all colors available. Also available are Tallasim, Tefillin, candlesticks, sabbath candles, Kiddush cups, challah covers, boards and knives. Books for all ages and much, much more!

GIFT SHOP (cont.)

We are now in the process of stocking up for the coming holiday of Chanukah, which is the first week of December.

Again, parents and children will have an opportunity to purchase items for the whole family. We will be selling through the month of November so please watch for our flyer as to the days & hours.

For special appointments please call Joyce at 937-5114 or Blanche at 297-0272.

ANNOUNCING A NEW SINGLES GROUP!!!

Just For Twenties, a new singles social group, has been formed for young Jewish people aged 21-29, in the Central New Jersey area. This group is an offshoot of the Jewish College Group of Central Jersey, which has been serving the 18-25 year age group for the past five summers. It is under the auspices of the Jewish Federation of Greater Middlesex County and several synagogues in the region. **Just For Twenties** will sponsor social activities throughout the year. This past summer, it organized an Israeli dancing night, a softball game, a restaurant night and a Las Vegas night. The mailing currently has 260 names and is rapidly growing. Activities have been scheduled through early spring of 1992.

For further information, or to place your name on the mailing list, call Liz Kane at (908) 247-3703 or Sheila Hordon at (908) 821-2338, or write to Congregation B'nai Tikvah, 1001 Finnegan's Lane, North Brunswick, NJ 08902, attn: Just For Twenties.

FIFTY PLUS GROUP

Our next meeting is on Tuesday, October 22nd at 1pm at the Synagogue. Gerry Gitlitz displayed one of his stained glass works of art at our Craft and Hobby meeting. It was beautiful and he will do a presentation on stained glass at our meeting on October 22nd. We look forward to a very interesting afternoon. Don't miss this meeting.

We have reservations open for Wednesday, October 16th for the Showboat Casino. And, I Ought to be In Pictures at the George Street Playhouse on Thursday, December 12th at 11am and Sunday December 15 at 2pm. The play is a revival of Pulitzer Prize and Tony Award winning playwright Neil Simon's Broadway hit comedy.

Also at the George Street Playhouse on Thursday, February 23rd, 1992 at 2pm Sarah and Abraham. A World Premiere by Pulitzer Prize and Tony Award winning playwright Marsha Norman (author of 'Night Mother, and The Secret Garden, this season's Tony Award winning Broadway musical, currently at the St. James.) Sarah and Abraham is a backstage comedy-drama paralleling the lives of the biblical characters Sarah, Abraham and Hagar, with real-life theatre artists trapped in the cross-currents of romantic intrigue.

Call Ann at 297-3575 for additional information and reservations. An advance payment for the theatre reservations is a must as we have a limited number of tickets. **You don't have to be Fifty Five Plus to go!!!**

MAKHELAH

Anyone interested in joining Makhelah Tikvah, contact Eve Goldberg at 422-0038.



SOVIET FAMILY UPDATE

Our Soviet family, the Mordukayevs, are very excited about getting together with members of our congregation for a meal.

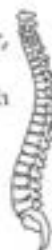
The family asks that you call them directly to invite them over. Their oldest son, Dimitri speaks English well enough to arrange things. Their number is 422-2412. They don't need transportation because they have a car now.

Please feel free to call Beth Warmflash at 297-6545 if you have any questions or problems.

If this is something you have been thinking about doing, please do not hesitate to perform this important mitzvah.

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Passive And Active Fundraisers

The fundraising committee has been hard at work throughout the summer planning for fundraisers...an absolutely crucial aspect of any non-profit organization. Below, Jeff Schwartz, Vice President of Ways & Means for Congregation B'nai Tikvah lists the kinds of fundraisers now in progress/planning as well as how you can participate.

PASSIVE FUNDRAISERS

Passive fundraisers do not require any charitable intent or act on your part. Instead, your simple participation is needed. Two of these fundraisers are our **SUPERMARKET SCRIP PROGRAM** and the new United Synagogue **AT&T DISCOUNT CALLING PLAN**. By participating in these programs, you can passively help B'nai Tikvah gain thousands of dollars of needed additional revenue!!

The **SUPERMARKET SCRIP** Program is already familiar to many of you. Three local supermarket chains participate in our program: Foodtown, Shop-Rite and Pathmark. You, the member, purchase scrip (i.e. store money) from B'nai Tikvah. The scrip is then used at the supermarket check-out counter in lieu of cash. B'nai Tikvah derives revenue from the supermarkets themselves, **NOT FROM YOU**. The scrip which we sell to you is discounted by the supermarkets when we purchase it from them (but you receive the full amount of face value at the check-out counter.)

Thus, by way of example, if your weekly grocery bill averages \$100.00, you can pay cash at the check-out as in the past; or you can pay with the scrip you purchased from B'nai Tikvah. Either way the cost of your groceries is the same \$100.00. Using supermarket scrip, however, puts \$5.00 into B'nai Tikvah's coffers without costing you a dime.

Passive Fundraising (cont.)

If you purchase supermarket scrip each week, you will have boosted our treasury \$260.00 at the end of one year!

If just one-quarter of our membership (about 100 families) used scrip to purchase \$100.00 of groceries each week, B'nai Tikvah would earn **\$26,000.00 annually!** As I mentioned in last month's column, \$26,000.00 is our entire fundraising goal for 1991-92! By using **Supermarket Scrip** to purchase all of your groceries, you can ensure that we meet our fundraising target without any additional cost to your family.

Some of you have raised an objection to the program because A&P and Grand Union do not participate. I think you'll agree that Pathmark, Foodtown and Shop-Rite have made a clear commitment to our Jewish community through this program and are more deserving of our patronage than either A&P or Grand Union.

Supermarket Scrip is sold at both Hebrew School dismissals on Sunday morning as well as at most Synagogue functions. Feel free to call me (Jeff/297-6365) for the name of someone in your neighborhood who can provide you with scrip.

The **AT&T DISCOUNT CALLING PLAN** works in much the same way as the supermarket Scrip program. There are two important differences however: 1) The **Discount Calling plan is more convenient to use** and 2) the **discount calling plan will save you money** as well as providing revenue to B'nai Tikvah.

Upon your enrollment in the **AT&T DISCOUNT CALLING PLAN** you will be billed directly by AT&T for your long distance phone calls at rates which are cheaper than all of the competition! Yes! You will pay less than Sprint, less than MCI and even less than AT&T's Reach Out America and Pro-Wats! There is no connection charge to start this service; and you may still enroll in

Fundraising (cont.)

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Look for enrollment forms and a price comparison chart for the AT&T Discount Calling Plan in the next Synagogue news flyer.

ACTIVE FUNDRAISERS

Active fundraisers require charitable intent on your part. In an active fundraiser, B'nai Tikvah offers you a good or service at a fair price; but we mark-up the good or service in order to make a profit. This is traditional fundraising. The following is information about our upcoming traditional fundraisers:

PIANIST PHYLLIS LEHRER TO GIVE BENEFIT AT B'NAI TIKVAH

On Sunday evening, October 6, 1991, B'nai Tikvah is proud to present the renowned pianist, Phyllis Lehrer, in concert. Phyllis will present a varied benefit concert in our lovely Kiddush Room at approximately 8:00 pm (immediately following our Sunday evening Minyan). This event is open to members and non-members alike, so bring along your friends. Admission is payable at the door: \$12.00 per person.



...and more Fundraising...

B'NAI TIKVAH TO HOST FABULOUS CHAMPAGNE ART PREVIEW AND AUCTION

On Saturday evening, November 9, 1991, B'nai Tikvah cordially invites you to attend a **Champagne Art Preview and Art Auction** in the social hall. Works by contemporary masters in all media will be offered at auction. Champagne preview begins at 7:30pm followed immediately by the Auction (approximately 8:15pm). **Admission is FREE and door prizes will be given away!** Reserve the date now for a fun-filled Saturday night and bring your friends. B'nai Tikvah's percentage of gross receipts increases in proportion to the size of the crowd in attendance. Watch the mail for further details.

Until next month...

Shalom V'Lehitraot,

Jeff Schwartz

Vice President, Ways & Means

TORAH RESTORATION PROJECT

What better time to engage in the fulfillment of the mitzvah to write a Torah than at Simchat Torah!* The Ritual and Fundraising Committees of B'nai Tikvah urge you to participate in the performance of this important mitzvah!

On the second day of Rosh Hashanah, Rabbi Warmflash taught us the Talmudic dictum: "to repair even one letter of Torah, it is as if you had written an entire Sefer Torah." (Maimonides on Menachot 30a).

Don't miss this once in a lifetime opportunity to write a Torah. Live your Judaism and provide a shining example of religious commitment to your children and grandchildren. Show the future generation that we, Jews, are deservedly "the People of the Book."

* Watch for actual dates/times of restoration project!

Torah Restoration Project (cont.)

B'nai Tikvah's TORAH RESTORATION PROJECT is designed to be both educational and an important source of funding for the maintenance of our collection of Sifre Torah and the betterment of our Synagogue Sanctuary. The project will continue from Simchat Torah through early December, when it will culminate in a Torah rededication.

Consult our TORAH RESTORATION PROJECT brochure and commit to a level of endowment with which you feel comfortable. You won't be sorry!

SHALOM,
Ritual & Fundraising
Committees

THE SOCIAL ACTION COMMITTEE

The Social Action Committee plans to organize a clothing drive to collect used clothing for those in need.

If you are interested in joining this committee to help with this effort, please call Meryl Heit at 297-6284.

Please do not call yet if you have clothing. We are not prepared to accept donations at this point. Further information on dates and drop off points will be announced.

SHABBAT CANDLE LIGHTING TIMES (NYC)

| | | |
|----------------|----|--------|
| Friday October | 4 | 6:14pm |
| | 11 | 6:03pm |
| | 18 | 5:52pm |
| | 25 | 5:42pm |
| November | 1 | 4:33pm |
| SHABBAT | 8 | 4:25pm |

Shabbat candles should be lit on Friday about
eighteen minutes before sunset

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Berukh atah adonai elohינו melekh ha-olam, asher kid'shanu
b'mitzvotav v'tzivenu l'hadlik ner shel Shabbat.

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bat light.



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On **Simchat Torah** the yearly cycle of Torah reading is completed. The last portion is read in the Synagogue and then the first chapter is begun to start a new yearly cycle.









SIMCHAT TORAH REBUS

Some of the words and sounds in the story below have been replaced with pictures. See if you can read the story... answer can be found on "inside back cover."

On Simchat , the day the reading of the **5**  of Moses was completed &  again, th~~at~~ was gr~~eat~~ joy. Rabbis who studied the  all y~~ear~~ were singing & d~~ancing~~ing & so were th~~at~~ students. But the **1** who was celebr~~ating~~ing the most was a poor  for:

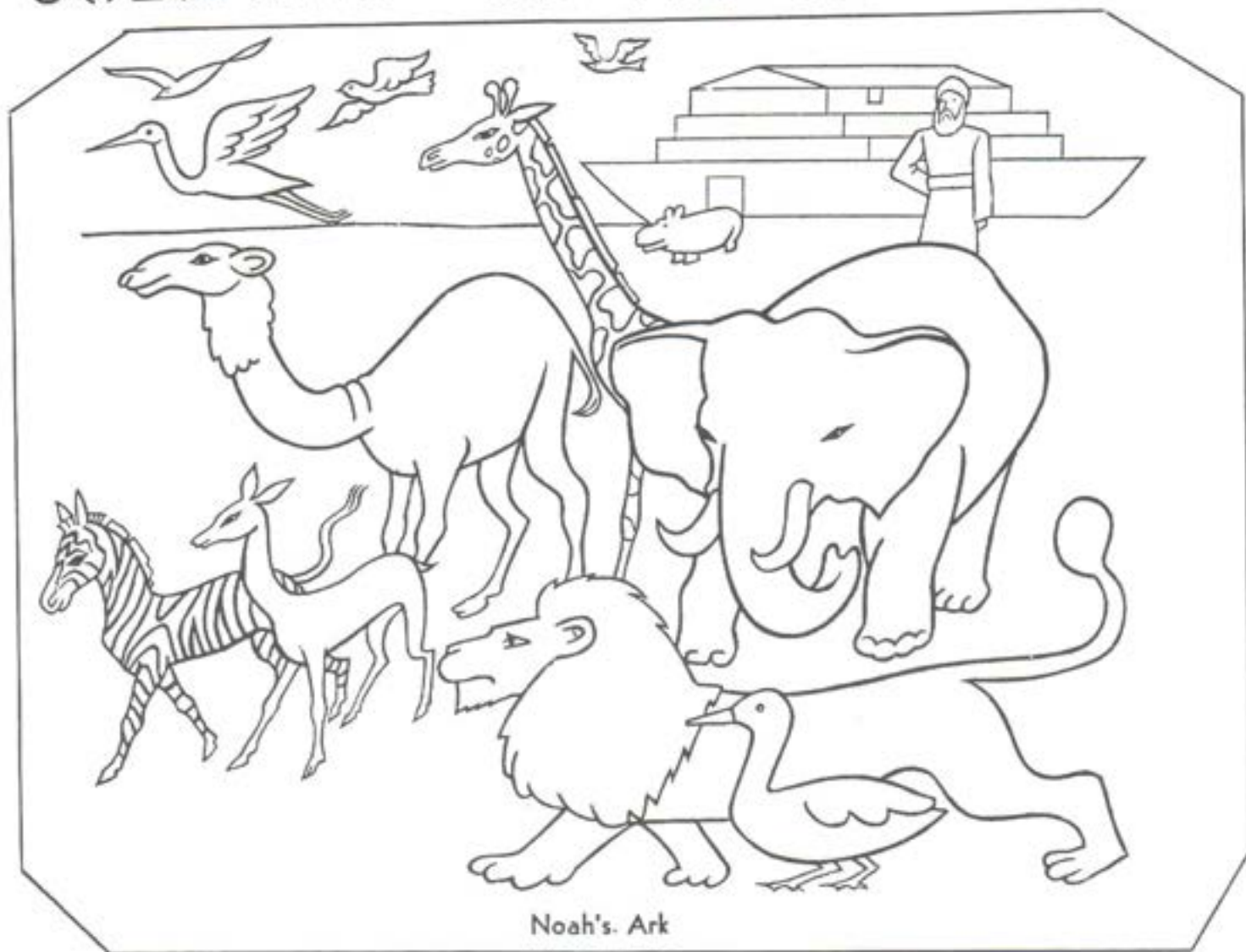
"YRU so haP?" some **1** asked the  for.
"U did  stud the  all y~~ear~~. U did  even lis~~ten~~ w~~hen~~ it was  ing read on Shabbat & holidays."

" don't stu~~dy~~D the  ~~because~~  .

the  for ~~because~~ed. "  t read Hebrew &  don't understand it. But   d~~ances~~ & sing as  as **NE~~1~~**, so t~~he~~ is what  do."

Congregational YOUTH

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Noah's Ark

NOAH — Bereshit 11:1-11:32 (Shabbat reading
Saturday Morning October 12.)

Elephants huge and giraffes so tall, bears so fuzzy
and squirrels quite small—two by two, Noah took
them all! Then the rain began to fall!

from: Bible Stories For
Jewish Children
by Ruth Samuels

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL UPDATE

We have just finished an exciting month of holidays and holiday programs. The school year has gotten off to a great start.

Please help us capitalize on this enthusiasm by making sure your child comes to school with all necessary books, materials, and homework. Mark on your calendar all programs for your child's grade so you can be sure to participate with us. Please adhere to our parking lot safety guidelines.

Please be sure to return the response portion of the School-Wide Shabbat and Teacher Recognition Service Notice that will be sent home with your child later this month. This service, where we will honor our staff, will take place on **Friday, November 1st**. During the preceding week, students will be bringing home candles for you to light together before coming to services that evening.

We are proud of our staff and want to thank them for their dedication to our students. This year's staff is as follows:

Kindergarten—Devorah Elron
1st Grade —Suzanne Weinberg
2nd Grade —Heidi Schanberg
Aleph —Joan Kelter
Bet —Carol Winter
Gimel —Anat Rosner
Dalet —Devorah Elron
Hei I —Sarah Wendroff
Hei II &
High School—Michael Wendroff

We are fortunate to have teachers who are experienced and knowledgeable and have all previously worked with children in both formal and informal settings.

*Religious
School
Report*

Religious School (cont.)

We look forward to seeing you on November 1st.

If you are still in need of any information or materials such as a Parent Manual, carpool form, etc. please stop into the office during school hours.

We look forward to your continued involvement.

Shalom,

Randy E. Solomon
Educational Director

NURSERY SCHOOL UPDATE

"Shabbat Shalom" from everyone at the nursery school. I, Joan Shames, the Director/Pre-Kindergarten Teacher, along with the rest of the staff, welcomed the youngsters on the first day of school. School started, along with the tears, and a lot of learning about Rosh Hashonah, Yom Kippur, Sukkot and Simchat Torah. The children ate apples & honey, made decorations for the Sukkah and consumed their snack there. They all shook the lulav, smelled the sweet etrog, and were encouraged to attend Simchat Torah services at B'Nai Tikvah.

A trip to a turkey farm is planned for many of the children. The fall Mommy & Me session began in October. The photographer will be taking class & individual pictures, as well as the delightful candid shots that usually decorate the hall in the school wing. The Jewish Community Center of North & South Brunswick Nursery School is State licensed and sponsored by Congregation B'nai Tikvah. The nursery school has been in existence since 1975.

Joan Shames,
Director

RITUALLY SPEAKING

Over the past several years (since my wife Bobbi and I had our children Brian and Amy), I've changed. Today I'm a more observant Jew than yesterday, (and hopefully not as observant as I will be tomorrow.) Does this change make me more "religious"? I don't think so; just more observant.

Outwardly, I see myself doing things which make me seem more Jewish; like putting on tefillin once a week, going to services, using "scrip" to buy groceries, giving to tzedakah, attending synagogue sponsored meetings and events. Inwardly, the changes are not so dramatic. Does this difference make me less "religious"? I don't think so; just more observant.

Several years ago, before we moved into this community, I heard a sermon during a Rosh Hashonah service which made a lasting impression. It taught me that Judaism is like climbing a ladder. Over time, we find ourselves stuck on a rung; hanging there--not knowing how to go up and afraid of going down. The Rabbi suggested several ways in which to become a "more observant Jew" and therefore enable us to climb the ladder of Judaism.

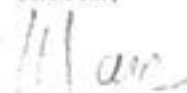
He also stressed that to climb the ladder too fast might make us so tired that we would fall off. On the other hand, the Rabbi warned that by stopping something "Jewish" which we've done in the past would be like moving down the rungs of the ladder. The solution offered was to climb the ladder one rung at a time, resting in between to get oriented and accustomed to the different surroundings. Once comfortable, it would be time to climb up to the next rung.

How we climb the ladder is up to each individual. Rabbi Warmflash suggested, in one of his sermons, attending Simchat Torah services, participating in restoring the Torahs by writing a letter (verse or more), or by giving a dvar torah during his sabbatical.

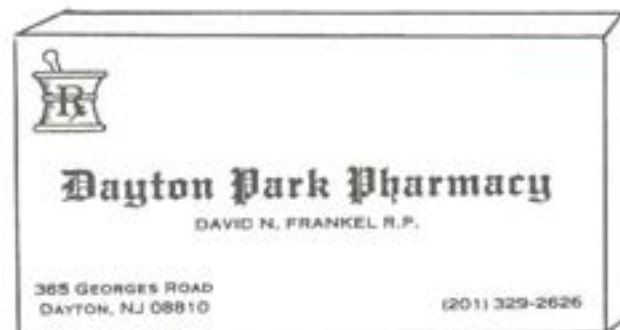
Each is a way for us to let a little more Judaism into our lives (and so climb each of our own ladders). Other, less "public" ways may be found in your home: hanging a mezzuzah on the doorpost of your home; saying the blessings over wine and challah at a Friday night dinner; placing a tzedaka can/box in a visible place in your home; making your house kosher by not mixing milk and meat (you don't have to become 100% kosher at once -- do it slowly and it won't be a big deal); or even picking up a book once a week to read about something Jewish.

I'd like to suggest to everyone that becoming more observant wouldn't make you more "religious" -- just more Jewish. Don't climb the ladder too fast. Simply do a few more things differently this year as compared to last. Climb that first rung. Get comfortable, then climb another rung. We've been climbing slowly for a few years now. This year, Bobbi and I are going to try to be shomer Shabbat for one Shabbat during each month. That is the next step up the ladder for us. We look forward to the new experience. Will it make us more "religious" -- I don't think so; just more observant.

Shalom,



Marc D. Binder,
Ritual Chairperson/Trustee



JEWISH LIFE CYCLES

The Berachot

-- Mark Cohen, contributor

Berachot (blessings) as we know them today are attributed to the men of the Great Assembly, the spiritual leaders in the time of Ezra, who functioned during and after the Persian period in Jewish history (between 500 and 300 B.C.E.)

It is the purpose of Berachot to turn "ordinary" moments in our lives into holy ones; enhancing our special relationship with God. By saying berachot, we are not just affirming God's existence, moreover we are praising and renewing our vow to serve God as a Holy People...thankful of the opportunity to be able to voice our thanks.

There are many types of berachot. This article discusses only those pertaining to the acts of eating and drinking.

GENERAL RULES:

- ** When one eats several foods that have different berachot, the more significant food determines the benediction to be recited.
- ** Once a berachah is recited, one should eat or drink immediately (without conversation or long pause.)

The following are the six basic berachot for food and beverages as well as rules pertaining to each.

Wine:

ברוך אתה יהוה אלהינו מלך העולם, בורא פרי הנפח.

Borukh attah adonai elohainu melek ha-olam, bo-re p'ri ha-gafen.
Praised are You, Lord our God, King of the universe who creates fruit of the vine.

Kiddush (includes the above blessing for wine as well as other benedictions) is recited on Shabbat and Yom Tov. On weekdays the above blessing is recited by itself directly before a meal. It absolves a person from reciting the beracha for wine drunk during a meal.

Bread:

ברוך אתה יהוה אלהינו מלך העולם, המוציא לחם מן הארץ.

Borukh attah adonai elohainu melek ha-olam, ha-motzi lechem min ha-aretz.

Praised are You, Lord our God, King of the universe who brings forth bread from the earth.

Because bread is deemed as "nourishing food" or "the staff of life," and would sustain us on its own, Hamotzi frees a person from reciting other berachot for eating or drinking (except wine).

The exception, wine, drunk during a meal requires the reciting of Borei P'ri Hagafen even though one has eaten bread and is not thirsty. This is because wine is in a special category of prominence... wine is mandated at Kiddush.

Food (other than bread) prepared from wheat, barley, rye, oats, or spelt:

ברוך אתה יהוה אלהינו מלך העולם, בורא מיני מזונות.

Borukh attah adonai elohainu melek ha-olam, bo-re minai ni'zanot.
Praised are You, Lord our God, King of the universe who creates various kinds of nourishment.

Recited over pastries, other than bread, made from any of the five species of grain--wheat, barley, rye, oats or spelt. This includes pastries filled with meat, fruit or cheese.

Other food and drink:

ברוך אתה יהוה אלהינו מלך העולם, שהכל נהיה בדברך.

Borukh attah adonai elohainu melek ha-olam, she-ha-kol nihyeh bi-d'varo.
Praised are You, Lord our God, King of the universe at whose word all things come into being.

To be recited over meat, fish, milk, cheese and all beverages except wine. If by error one says this benediction over bread or wine, one's mitzvah is nevertheless fulfilled...one does not have to say the berachot Hamotzi Lechem Min Haaretz or Borei P'ri Hagafen.

Berachot (cont.)

Fruit

ברוך אתה יהוה אלהינו מלך העולם, בורא פרי העץ.

Barukh attah udonoi elohainu melekh ha-olam, bo-re p'ri ha-etc.

Praised are You, Lord our God, King of the universe who creates fruit of the tree.

Recited over fruit that grows on a tree. Halacha defines a tree as a plant whose branches do not perish in the winter, and whose leaves grow from the trunk and branches but not from the roots.

Fruits by themselves (raw or cooked) placed on the table after the regular courses of the meal are finished are not included in the berachah over bread. Such fruit requires the above blessing because the fruit is not deemed an integral part of the meal.

If one will be eating two different kinds of fruit (of the tree and of the ground) or food over which the benediction Shehakol N'yeh Bedevaro is to be said, one must say the beracha appropriate to each kind of fruit in spite of the fact that one meant Shehakol N'yeh Bedevaro to encompass all of the foods. Halachally speaking, Borei P'ri Haetz and Borei P'ri Haadamah takes "precedence" over Shehakol N'yeh Bedevaro.

Food which grows in the ground.

ברוך אתה יהוה אלהינו מלך העולם, בורא פרי הארץ.

Barukh attah udonoi elohainu melekh ha-olam, bo-re p'ri ha-afomah.

Praised are You, Lord our God, King of the universe who creates fruit of the ground.

Recited over fruit, vegetables, beans, potatoes, etc. which grow close to the ground.

When vegetables which are usually eaten cooked, are eaten raw, the berachah to be recited is Shehakol N'yeh Bedevaro and not Borei P'ri Haadamah.

Pickled food, such as sauerkraut, although it can be consumed raw

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Blessing over food from the ground (cont.)

or cooked is halachally considered cooked food and therefore this berachah should be recited regardless of how it is prepared for consumption.

JUDAISM AROUND THE WORLD
by Marcia A. Schwartz

THE JEWS OF INDIA

It is believed that the Jewish presence in India dates back to the time of Solomon. The Book of Esther refers to Hodu (India) as does the Talmud and also travelers' reports from the Middle Ages.

Indian Jewry can be divided into four groups:

A) The Cochin Jews

In the 13th century, Spanish German and Syrian refugees formed a community on the Malibar coast in the South. There has been segregation of "White Jews" and "Black Jews" in accordance with the Indian caste system; with intermarriage among the sub-groups prohibited. This segment of Indian Jewry is represented by the South Indian Jewish Association. Today one can see a 400 year old Synagogue or read a Jewish periodical in the Malayalam language.

B) The Bene Israel

Although their specific origins are unknown, they are believed to have lived in India for centuries. Scattered in villages on the Konkan coast until the 18th Century, they moved to the Bombay area where they prospered.

This has always been the largest sect of Indian Jewry. The Bene Israel consider themselves indigenous and speak Marathi.

All Bombay congregations, synagogues, organizations and institutions are affiliated with the Central Jewish Board. It serves as a spokesman for Indian Jewry both in and outside India. And it is a member of the World Jewish Congress.

Bombay still has six synagogues that are of Bene Israel. They are fairly small; yet each has its own flavor and

Judaism...World (cont.)

treasures. In the Sephardic style, they have altars in the center of the room. And all are entered barefoot.

C) Iraqi Jews

This group from Baghdad first settled in Bombay in 1680. They spoke Arabic and held aloof from the others. Many migrated to Europe in the 19th Century as most were wealthy merchants and industrialists who identified with British society. The famous Sassoon family played an important roll in Indian finance and industry before they moved to England. Today the remaining Baghdadi Jews live in Bombay and Calcutta.

D) European Jews

They settled in India in small numbers during British rule and were later joined by refugees from Germany.

What decimated all groups were the independence of India in 1947 and the birth of Israel in 1948. The Iraqi Jews headed for England, Canada and the United States, while the others emigrated to Israel.

In Bombay today, the remaining Jews have banded together. They intermarry, share social, civic and philanthropic events and visit one another's synagogues. The Iraqis will even hire the Sephardic Bene Israel to make a minyan.

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UNITED SYNAGOGUE YOUTH
B'nai Tikvah Chapter

Hi! My name is Beth Greenberg and I am the President of B'nai Tikvah USY. To tell you a little bit about organization, USY is the largest Conservative Jewish Youth Organization in the country with chapters all over the United States and Canada. To be eligible to join USY you must be in High School, grades 9--12. USY is a great way to meet other Jewish teenagers!

Our USY chapter has gotten off to a fabulous start. Our Great Adventure trip was a Great Success! We have many upcoming events such as a hayride, Tara Green and our Shul-In from December 13th to 15th.

Additionally, I would like to introduce this year's board for the 1991/1992 season: *

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|---------------------|---|-------------------|
| President | — | Beth Greenberg |
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| Recording Secretary | | Jessica Greenberg |

Our advisor is Barry Safeer. If you have any questions please feel free to call me at 422-0945 anytime or Barry at 422-8543 before 9 pm. It would be greatly appreciated if parents would show this article to your kids. If they are eligible, please encourage them to join.

Shalom
Beth Greenberg

* The editors of Hakol wish to apologize for last month's misprint of the USY Board. We hope this error did not cause great inconvenience.

KADIMA—UP & COMING

Kadima has started off with a "Big Bang." Many new kids have discovered the fun and excitement that Kadima has in store for the new year. Jackpot Bingo and A Mystery Murder Night are planned for this month.

"Kadima is looking better than ever!" says one brand new member.

Remember March 6th & 7th is our Shabbaton and on Saturday March 7th from 8pm--11pm we will be holding the largest Kadima Dance of 1991 with over 300 kids from the State of NJ. We can hardly wait!!

If you have any questions please call Melissa Kivor (908) 297-0769.

THE COLLEGE COMMITTEE

The College Committee is compiling a list of out-of-town college students in order to send them holiday packages at Chanukah and Purim.

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AUTUMN SHABBATON

A weekend of exploration.

On Friday October 25 and Saturday October 26 The Adult Education Committee of B'nai Tikvah has planned an important Shabbaton.

Dr. Judith Hauptman will be our guide in the Caryn Gordon Memorial Program: IN GOD'S IMAGE: MALE AND FEMALE... an exploration of sex and gender in tradition and today.

Dr. Hauptman, Professor of Talmud at the Jewish Theological Seminary is a world class Jewish scholar. She is the author of several important works in the fields of Talmud and Women's Studies. Currently, she is sharing in the preparation of a new American translation of the Babylonian Talmud and is a contributor in the upcoming issue of Tikkun Magazine.

Please plan to join us in our search on October 25th & 26th.

ADULT EDUCATION CLASSES 5752 Fall 1991

The following courses will be offered this fall at B'nai Tikvah at no cost (unless indicated.) If you are interested in attending any or all of these classes please register by October 11. (Brochures and registration forms have been distributed) or call the Synagogue office (908) 297-0696.

Genesis: Abraham & Sarah

An ongoing in-depth study of the Biblical account of the ancestors of our people, based on the Jewish Publication Society commentary to the book of Genesis and the latest archaeological evidence. This class will meet the fourth Sunday of each month at 10:30am in the homes of participants. First class, October 27. **Rabbi Warmflash**, instructor.

Adult Education Classes (cont.)

BASIC JUDAISM

The hows and whys of Judaism. A class for those who would like to learn more about the Bible, the lifecycle, holidays, customs and ceremonies.

SECTION I meets Wednesdays from 8-9pm beginning October 16. SECTION II meets Thursdays 10:30am-11:30am beginning October 17. **Rabbi Warmflash**, instructor.

WHAT, HOW AND WHY

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ADULT "B'NAI MITZVAH"

Designed for those who have never celebrated a Bar/Bat Mitzvah and those who wish to reaffirm this important rite. For further information, please contact **Rabbi Warmflash**.

MISHNAH

The Mishnah is the primary document of Rabbinic Judaism, the kind of Judaism we live today. It is the first "systematic" Jewish law code and much more: philosophy, ethics, anecdotes, etc. This course is a good introduction to the mind set behind the structure of Judaism. Class will meet the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, beginning October 22 from 9-10pm. **Cantor Dov Goldberg**, instructor.

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Adult Education Classes (cont.)

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Independent Study Courses (cont.)

If you would like to participate in Independent Study Courses or need more information, contact **Rabbi Warmflash** or **Cantor Goldberg** at (908) 297-0696.



CONGREGANT'S CUISINE

FROM THE KITCHEN OF BOBBI BINDER

"Jewish Lo Mein" — Rice (serves 8)

1 cup Regular Rice/cooked approx. 10 min.
6 oz. Thin noodles
1 Package Goodman's Onion Soup Mix
1 cup Chicken Broth
1 cup water (chicken broth can be eliminated/substitute 1 extra cup of water)
½ stick of margarine
1 4oz can of sliced mushrooms—drained

Saute noodles in margarine until lightly browned. Add cooked rice and remainder ingredients. Bake covered at 350° for 45 minutes.

Layered Fruit Pie

3/4 cup crushed Gingersnaps (12 cookies)
3/4 cup crushed graham crackers (10 squares)
1/4 cup margarine, melted
1 3/4 cup unsweetened pineapple or orange juice
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
2 medium bananas
2½ cups sliced strawberries
1 kiwi fruit, peeled and sliced

Lightly grease quiche/pie pan (do not use non-stick spray coating). For the crust, combine crushed gingersnaps, graham crackers and melted margarine. Press mixture into bottom and up sides of pan to form a firm/even crust. Bake 375° for 4-6 minutes or microwave HIGH for 2 minutes turning pan ½ way after 1 minute. Cool on wire rack.

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"Why are you so happy?" someone asked the tailor. "You did not study the Torah all year. You did not even listen when it was being read on Shabbat and holidays."

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Rabbi Andrew Warmflash
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Dear Rabbi Warmflash:

I have filed with the Secretary of State your appointment as a member of the Commission on Racism, Racial Violence and Religious Violence.

Accordingly, I hereby appoint you to this Commission. I am confident that you will fulfill the duties and responsibilities of this position with competence and integrity.

I am pleased to have you join me in working to achieve the best New Jersey for all our citizens. I wish you the best of luck in your endeavors with this Commission.

Kindly file the enclosed oath with the Secretary of State as soon as possible so that your engrossed commission may be prepared.

Sincerely,


Jim Florio
Governor

Enclosure

" The world rests on three foundations:
On Torah, on service to the community, and on acts of loving kindness." Mishnah Avot