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#### A MESSAGE FROM RABBI WARMFLASH

Christian Science and some other fundamentalist religions see medical care as an affront to God, a human attempt to meddle in divine matters. Judaism on the other hand, encourages us to seek professional medical care and honors physicians as God's partners in bringing healing to the world.

So prominent and important is the role given to medical doctors in Jewish life, that we are generally encouraged to heed their advice even when following it will mean violating Jewish law. For example, a man whose doctor tells him it would be dangerous for him to fast on Yom Kippur, is permitted to eat even if he feels the doctor is wrong.

Small wonder that most Jews need little encouragement to seek out professional medical advice when they are ill. If anything, we tend to err in placing too much trust in doctors rather than too little.

The traditional Jewish response to illness views *medical care* as only one part of a three pronged approach to fighting illness. It should be accompanied by the *Mitzvah of Bikkor Cholim*, the commandment for loved ones and friends to visit the sick.

When you visit someone who is ill, offering encouragement and showing concern, you can actually help them to recover. You remind them that they are needed and loved and help them to rally their energy to fight the illness. This modern, psychological insight was anticipated nearly two thousand years ago by the Talmud which teaches that a person who visits someone who is ill diminishes their sickness by a twentieth merely through their presence.

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### Rabbi's Message (cont.)

The third aspect of the Jewish response to illness is prayer. Most good doctors will readily acknowledge that medicine can only do so much. Ultimately, sickness and health, life and death are in God's hands.

We offer Meshebayrach prayers for those who are ill every Saturday morning during the Torah service and are eager to do so for anyone who is ill. All that we ask is that when possible, you call the synagogue office in advance with the person's Hebrew name and those of their parents (if their Hebrew names are unavailable, we can make do with English ones instead).

With best wishes for a healthy New Year,

Rabbi Andrew Warmflash

### PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

As this is my first column as President of our Congregation, I will introduce myself and give a short history of my involvement with B'nai Tikvah.

This synagogue was formed as a result of a merger of three smaller congregations. Shari Shalom (1992 is the fiftieth anniversary of its inception as the Jewish Farmers Cooperative.) Beth Shalom of Kendall Park and the North Brunswick Jewish Community Center (the congregation without a home.)

I was one of the founders of

NBJCC. Many of you know me as the Ba'al Tikia, the synagogue landscaper or the chief parking lot attendant during the High Holy days!

But enough of me and this congregation's history!

Every President has goals and ideas on his or her agenda which they wish to achieve. The Presidents who have preceded me left all of us with a beautiful edifice and fully running and accomplished programs.

I have therefore decided to set out to accomplish two main areas on my Presidential agenda.

First, I would like to attend to our various educational programs. We will hopefully complete Gary Tinkel's installation of our new portable classrooms. Also, Vickie Amron, our new Hebrew School Principal and her programs will be fully integrated and instituted this fall. Lastly, Joan Shames will successfully complete the addition of a new class in the Nursery School.

The second area that I would like us to address during this year is values - Jewish values for the 90's. Though this word has been bandied about by our political leaders, and become somewhat tarnished, its urgency to our people has not been forgotten.

A great malaise has overcome America and our community as well. Some of this is due to the hangover left from the excesses of the 1980's. As

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## President's Message (cont.)

Jews, we normally bond together to fend off external enemies. This time, we ourselves, are the enemy -- at least in part. Most of us bought into the 80's materialism and pursuit of things, and self-centered ego satisfaction.

I realize we cannot, as a small community or as Jews, fix the global economy.

However, we can as a community, learn to cope with the withdrawal symptoms and help each other through the rough spots.

As President, I cannot accomplish this goal alone. The Rabbi, myself and the officers and trustees will need your help and active participation to endeavor.

I will conclude with a short list of concrete steps we can all participate in to increase our sense of well being, bring Jewish values into our lives and break the back of the malaise and mean spiritedness which plagues us.

1) Participate in committees and activities at the Synagogue:

- a. Job Exchange
- b. Bikkor Cholim
- c. Men's Club revival
- d. Sisterhood
- e. Adult Ed
- f. Fundraising
- g. Food Scrip
- h. Makela (chorus)

2) Come to services as a family. Why not try services after a Shabbat dinner on Friday night. Invite neighbors

or other congregants. You don't have to wait for Passover or Rosh Hashanah to share a festive meal.

3) Join us at services more often; daily evening minyons, Thursday morning minyons, Friday evenings or Saturday mornings. Get to meet and know each other all year long, instead of seeing a sea of strange faces at Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur.

4) Suggest new programs and join in. You are all welcome to participate.

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Shalom, my name is Vickie Lynn Amron and I am the new Educational Director here at Congregation B'nai Tikvah. I have spent the last seven years working in Jewish Education. It is something so important to me that it has actually become my life.

I hope that I can instill a love of Judaism to your children by making the school an interesting and exciting place to be.

We have been busy all summer putting together a wonderful staff and curriculum for your children. I know that together we can work towards a smooth opening of this school year. I am counting on you, the parents...and you, the students, to be a helping hand in the working of our school.

Family Education has always been very important to me. The home plays a major part in what we can hope to accomplish here in Religious School. Therefore, we will be having a Family Workshop for each grade level throughout the year. Our first such program will be held for the Aleph Class and will deal with the Fall holidays. We'll learn, cook and make a craft "together" - parent and child. Further information will be forthcoming. I look forward to meeting with the parents of our Aleph Classes on Sunday, September 20, 1992.

I's like to take this opportunity to wish you all a very happy and healthy New Year. May you all be inscribed for a good 5753. I eagerly

await meeting all of you at our Back-to-School morning on Sunday, September 13, 1992.

Shana Tovah  
Vickie Lynn Amron  
Religious School Principal

SHALOM FROM THE NURSERY SCHOOL!

I, Joan Shames, the Director and Afternoon Pre-Kindergarten Teacher, along with our other Head Teachers: Carol Winter, Ellen Seckler, Hildy Tepper and the rest of the staff, look forward to welcoming our youngsters on the first day of school.

The Jewish Community Center of North & South Brunswick Nursery School is State licensed and sponsored by Congregation B'nai Tikvah. We offer half day pre-school programs for children 2 1/2 to 5 years of age. To date, all our classes are filled with the exception of a few openings in the five day morning Pre-Kindergarten class. This year we have added a third class of three year olds bringing us to seven classes in total.

In addition to the nursery school, we offer a Mommy & Me program for children 18 months to approximately 3 years. Our active nursery school also offers an extended hour lunch program as well as a challah program. For additional information, please call 297-0295.

Joan Shames,  
Director

## CONGREGATION B'NAI TIKVAH'S LEADERS

On June 26th, at Kabbalat Shabbat services, B'nai Tikvah's Board Officers and Trustees for the 1991-1992 year were given their "honorable discharge" (without pay, of course) and the new Officers and Trustees for the 1992-1993 year were installed.

It is with great pleasure and respect that the Editors of HaKol thank the following Officers and Trustees for their hard work during the 1991-1992 year. They are:

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A worthy note to our past and current board of directors:

*Rabbi Yochanan said the following:*

*Woe to those in positions of communal leadership, for the job  
buries those who take on the position...  
We see that every prophet outlived four kings.*

source: Where Heaven and Earth Touch by Danny Siegel

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## THE HIGH HOLY DAYS

### **ROSH HASHANAH**

Rosh HaShanah, also known as the Day of Remembrance and the Day of Sounding the Shofar, marks the start of a ten day period of self-examination and repentance which culminates with Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement.

The special Biblical precept that is most identified with Rosh HaShanah is the blowing of the shofar. The sound of the shofar has been regarded from time immemorial as a call to penitence and a reminder of the shofar sounded at Mt. Sinai. This entire period from Rosh HaShanah through Yom Kippur is known as the Ten Days of Repentance, and is marked by special penitential prayers that are recited each day in the synagogue.

The main themes of Rosh HaShanah find expression in three special sections of the Musaf Amidah:

Malkhuyot: while we view God as King throughout the year, we give His Kingship special emphasis during this period. We renew our consciousness of His rule and recognize His power of judgement over us.

Zikhronot: all of our deeds come before God who reviews them during this season. We remember that which has taken place and pray for forgiveness for our wrongdoings.

Shofarot: the shofar is mentioned in various Biblical passages which are included in this section. It was heard at

Sinai when God gave Israel the Torah. It will be heard again in the future announcing the messianic restoration of the Holy Land. It will summon all peoples to recognize the Kingdom of God.

Rosh HaShanah customs: it is customary to dip a piece of challah or a slice of apple into honey and prior to eating it say: "Yehi ratzon she-t'hadesh alenu shanah tovah um'tukah"--May it be the Lord's will to renew us for a year that will be good and sweet. A second custom is to greet fellow Jews with the traditional saying of "Leshanah Tovah Tikatevu"--May you be inscribed and sealed for a good year.

### **YOM KIPPUR**

The day before Yom Kippur is a day for preparation for the fast. The Torah specifies that the fast is to begin on the 9th day so that the fasting on Yom Kippur actually begins before sundown, while it is still light. The fast does not conclude until the "evening" of the next day--the evening not meaning sundown, but rather nightfall when the stars appear. The fast thus lasts for a total of 25 hours.

Its observance includes abstinence from sexual relations, washing, the wearing of leather shoes and perfume, eating and drinking.

Children under the age of 9 should not be permitted to fast at all. Girls over the age of 12 and boys over the age of 13 should fast as adults. The Yom

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Kippur fast may be broken only for reasons of critical illness or other valid health circumstances (e.g. pregnant).

Highlights of the Yom Kippur services are:


Kol Nidre: this opening service on Yom Kippur must take place before sundown because it is a legal action marked by the convening of a "Bet Din" or court. The Bet Din releases those present from any vows that they may have made on rash impulse and later regret. Since Judaism places a high value on a person's word, there must be an official means of release. The solemnity of the ceremony, the pageantry and the beautiful, haunting chant have combined to endear this service to Jews.

Avodah Service: the ceremony of the High Priest praying for the forgiveness of the Temple in Jerusalem is described and enacted. The sight of the Cantor falling "ker'im" or prostrate while beseeching God's forgiveness may seem contrived to moderns but it was not long ago that this was done by all worshippers. In so doing, they indicated their humility and cast aside all pretension and false pride which led to transgression.

Martyrology: we recite a special portion of the service in memory of all Jewish martyrs throughout the year.

Neilah: the closing service of Yom Kippur is envisioned as the last opportunity to repent on that solemn day before the gates of prayer are closed in heaven. It is not that repentance is not accepted

after Yom Kippur, but rather that the special day which is devoted solely to that purpose has concluded and one will resume his daily life which affords less opportunity to be conscious of the need for Teshuvah. As a final symbolic act, the shofar is sounded to indicate that the gates have been closed.

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## A YOM TOV VOCABULARY

**SELICHOT** - Prayers of forgiveness beginning at a special service at midnight

**YAMIM NORAIM** — Days of Awe - A reference to the entire High Holiday season.

**ROSH HASHANAH** - Literally, "head of the year," but better known as New Year's Day.

**ASERET YEMAY TESHUVAH** - The Ten Days of Repentance; the days between Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur.

**YOM KIPPUR** - The Day of Atonement.

**TASHLICH** - The custom of walking to a body of water on Rosh Hashanah and emptying one's pockets of all contents into the water. It is symbolic of the throwing away of all our wrongdoings of the past year.

**MAHZOR** - The High Holiday prayerbook. It was added to by every generation, and designed to cause man to *Hozer* - to review his life of the past year, and to consider his plans for the year ahead.

**HAZZAN** - The Cantor, who leads the liturgical portion of the worship service.

**SHOFAR** - The ram's horn used to awaken us from our lethargy and call us to a mood of repentance.

**TESHUVAH** - The Hebrew word for repentance.

**LESHANAH TOVA TEEKATAYVU** - "May you be inscribed for a good year," the greeting for Rosh Hashanah.

**GEMAR HATIMAH TOVA** - "May you be sealed for a good year," the greeting for Yom Kippur.

**CHALLAH** - The bread traditionally eaten on Sabbaths and holidays. At this season of the year, a round Challah filled with raisins is found on the holiday table. The Challah is dipped in honey, and members of the family wish each other a "Shanah Tov Umetukah" - a good and a sweet year together.

## BEST KNOWN PRAYERS OF THE HIGH HOLIDAYS

### ROSH HASHANAH PRAYERS

Since Rosh Hashanah is the day of judgment, the prayers stress the greatness and everlastingness of the L-rd who is the Judge.

**1. Zochreinu L'Chaim** (Remember Us to Life) A prayer said at each of the seven services of Rosh Hashanah, requesting the L-rd to remember us in the Book of Life.

**2. Hashem Melech** (The L-rd is King) This prayer, said at the morning and Musaf services on Rosh Hashanah, declares that the L-rd is, was, and will be, King of the universe.

**3. L'El Orech Din** (To the L-rd Who Sits in Judgment) a prayer arranged alphabetically, which describes the way the L-rd judges mankind on Rosh Hashanah.

**4. Avinu Malkenu** (Our Father, Our King) This prayer lists many requests that we ask of the L-rd for the New Year.

**5. Unesaneh Tokef** (Let Us Tell How Holy is This Day) This prayer said both days of Rosh Hashanah at the morning service, describes how all get ready for judgment on Rosh Hashanah, and how the L-rd decides what shall be each one's fate during the coming year.

**6. Vechol Maaminim** (Everyone Believes) This prayer describes G'd's power, kindness, and readiness to forgive.



## YOM KIPPUR PRAYERS

**1. Kol Nidre** (All Vows) is recited before sundown on the eve of Yom Kippur. The cantor chants this prayer while surrounded by the elders of the congregation, who hold Torah scrolls. Kol Nidre is a declaration that all promises made by man to G-d and to himself during the next year, which he will not be able to keep, shall be null and void. However, vows and promises made by anyone to his fellow man are not cancelled by the Kol Nidre declaration.

**2. Shema Kolenu** (Hear Our Cry) This prayer recited toward the end of each service on Yom Kippur. In it we ask the L-rd to have mercy on us, accept our prayers and always be with us.

**3. Al Chet** (For the Sin) This prayer also is recited toward the end of each service on Yom Kippur. In it we list the sins for which we ask the L-rd's forgiveness.

**4. Alenu Leshabeach** (It is Our Duty to Praise) This prayer which concludes the three daily services throughout the year has a special place in the Musaf service of Yom Kippur. When the cantor repeats aloud this prayer he kneels to the floor when he proclaims the L-rd as the King of Kings, the Holy One Blessed Be He. He is then helped to his feet to continue the service.

**5. Kee Anu Amecha** (For We Are Your People) This too is repeated in every one of the services of Yom Kippur. We ask the L-rd to forgive our sins because we are His people and children and He is our G-d and Father.

**6. Neilah** (Closing) This is the closing or final service of Yom Kippur. It is the Jewish belief that the gates of heaven are open during the Days of Repentance to receive our prayers for forgiveness and that they close after the Neilah service. The Neilah service is very beautiful, and the Jews stand throughout the service. They pray that the good lot which they hope has been assigned to them earlier, should receive the final seal of approval at the Neilah service.

After the pre-fast *Se'udah* and before candle-lighting on the eve of Yom Kippur, *Yahrzeit* candles are lit in the home calling to mind beloved ones who have died. Candles are then lit, as for Shabbat. The Yom Kippur *Beraklah* recognizes the special significance of this holiest of Festivals by actually naming it.

Barukh Atah Adonai	ברוך אתה יי
Elohaynu Melekh Ha'olam	אלהינו מלך העולם
Asher Kiddeshanu	אשר הקדשנו במצותיו
Bemitzvotav Vetzivanu	וצונו להדליק נר של
Lehadlik Nayr Shel (Shabbat	שבת . . .) יום הכפורים.
Ve . . .) Yom Hakippurim,	

\*When Yom Kippur coincides with Shabbat.

We praise You, Lord our God,  
King of the Universe,  
for You have made us holy through Your commandments  
by bidding us light the candles of (Shabbat and) Yom Kippur.

Yom Kippur  
יום הכפורים

Thoughts for the New Year  
By Rabbi Ben Zion Bokser

The finger on the clock of time turns inexorably. We are sometime saddened when we realize that time moves on, that the years are slipping out of our hands, yet these thoughts need not really depress us.

The wisdom of living consists in making the most of what we are given. We cannot weave without threads, but it is our skill with the threads which determines whether we shall fashion a beautiful tapestry or labor without producing anything for use or beauty.

God does not fashion life for us. He does not determine the shape of our dreams, or our accomplishments, but He gives us the threads...He has endowed our hands with energy, our minds with the power to reason, our hearts with the power to feel, and He placed us upon the scene of nature abounding in the raw materials with which we can build to our hearts' desires.

An artist who has spent his days fashioning a thing of beauty rejoices in his labor when it is done. He does not fret that the days which have passed have made him older. Only empty days, futile days, wasted days, are a tragedy. Only the passing of days such as these are depressing.

How are we using the threads which the Lord has given us? At the New Year we ask this question. It is a disturbing question, because on its answer depends the sum of the meaning

in our lives.

Wasted threads, badly used threads, show up in the final design, but when we weave with skill and fashion life into a pattern of harmony and goodness, then our existence becomes permeated with serenity and peace. We can laugh though the days pass and the years go, for then we have given only time in exchange for achievement.

During this season of the year, we often recall the Psalmist's prayer: "O teach us to count our days that we may get us a heart of Wisdom." No, it does not really mean to count our days. Anyone can do that. It is rather a prayer to make days count. That is indeed the supreme wisdom of living.

On reciting the Al Chet  
by Rabbi Dov Peretz Elkins

The Hebrew word "chet" does not have the same overtones as the English word "sin." "Sin" has a much more theological connotation than "chet," which is really a term from archery, meaning "missing the mark." When we achieve less than we should, we are doing a "chet."

Someone once said that every mistake or failure is the wrong amount of a good quality. For example, hatred is an excess of self-protective anger. Selfishness is an excess of a natural desire for one's necessary good concern. When we under-shoot or over-shoot with regard to a positive quality, we miss the mark, or commit a "chet."

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Al Chet (cont.)

Rabbi Jules Harlow, editor of the Conservative Siddur, Sim Shalom, reports that the following typographical error appeared in page proofs of the new Siddur: "Praised is the Lord by day and praised by night; praised when we lie down and praised when we wise up."

Perhaps what the Al Chet prayer is telling us is really very simply - to wise up, and become our best selves.

**HONEY CAKE (FOR A SWEET NEW YEAR.)**

from the Y COOK Cookbook.

3 1/2 cups sifted flour  
1/4 tsp. salt  
1 1/2 tsp baking powder  
1 tsp. baking soda  
1/4 tsp. nutmeg cloves, ginger  
1 1/2 c. walnuts  
4 eggs  
3/4 c. sugar  
4 Tbsp. oil  
2 c honey  
1/2 c. coffee

Sift flour, salt, baking powder, baking soda, nutmeg, cloves and ginger together. Beat eggs gradually pouring in sugar...beat until yellow. Add oil, honey and coffee then stir in dry ingredients and nuts. Oil pan and line with aluminum foil. Bake 1 1/4 hours at 350 degrees.

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(Come on you can't all be on diets!!!!)

### SCHEDULE OF HIGH HOLIDAY SERVICES

S'Lichot	Saturday (night)	September 19	10:00 pm
Rosh Hashanah Eve	Sunday	September 27	6:15 pm
Rosh Hashanah	Monday (morning)	September 28	9:00 am
	Monday (evening)	September 28	7:00 pm
	Tuesday (morning)	September 29	9:00 am
	Tuesday (evening)	September 29	7:00 pm
Kol Nidre	Tuesday (evening)	October 6	5:55 pm
Yom Kippur	Wednesday (morning)	October 7	9:30 am
	Mincha-Neila	October 7	4:30 pm
	Final Shofar (ending fast)	"	7:10 pm

#### Preparing for Sukkot

Lulav and Etrog sets are available through the Synagogue office for \$36.00 per set. We also have information on the purchase of prefabricated Sukkot and instruction sheets for those who wish to build their own Sukkah from "scratch."

Additionally, Larry & Dorothy Cohen are organizing a group purchase of prefabricated Sukkot in time for the holiday. If you are interested, please call them at 821-4376.

#### Holiday Viewing Suggestions

A note on the use of The Jerry Yaros Memorial Jewish Video Library: These videos are now housed in our temple library opposite the office. These video cassettes are available for borrowing at any time by synagogue members and are also available to the public. They may be used by houses of worship of all denominations, organizations, and schools.

In order to have these videos

accessible for others when needed, we ask that you kindly return them within two (2) weeks. Also, please sign them out and mark their return in a notebook supplied on the shelf.

We thank you for your cooperation in keeping this library available to everyone as a valuable educational tool.

Should you need any further information, or wish to donate a tape, please contact the synagogue office at 297-0696 or Doris Birkenthal at 297-1525.

Now available in The Jerry Yaros Memorial Jewish Video Library are two excellent tapes. For the upcoming holiday season: "New Year's Leave." The story of several sailors touring Israel during the High Holy Days. It is an enjoyable, as well as educational film for both children and adults. Filmed in color, the tape runs 30 minutes.

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### Jerry Yaros Library (cont.)

Another selection is a documentary called "Operation Moses," which teaches us about Jews in other lands. This epic story of Israel's rescue, immigration and absorption of Ethiopian Jewry is also filmed in color and runs an "absorbing" 27 minutes.

Lastly, a third movie now available for mature audiences is called "The White Rose". It is a video showing how a tiny group of German college students had the courage to stand up and speak out against the Third Reich by printing and distributing thousands of anti-Nazi leaflets throughout the country. Filmed in color, the tape runs 108 minutes.

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In June of 1992, Gorbachev was hailed in Israel, feted, awarded metals, and thanked and praised for having opened the gates of Russia to permit unlimited immigration to Israel or wherever Jews wished or were permitted to go. The exodus at first overwhelmed Israel, and then slowed from a torrent to a trickle. The main reason for diminishing flow to Israel is the lack of jobs or job prospects. Israel must provide job training and retraining for skilled and unskilled workers. It must also provide medical and housing facilities, and education for children of all ages.

As Jews, we are proud of all that has been accomplished in Israel in the face of economic and military threats. Israel today is at the forefront of science, technology, and academic achievement, and if not for the need to spend so much of its economic base on defense, Israel could be one of the most prosperous nations in the world. But, as they say in Atlantic City, you have the play the cards you are dealt, and Israel has been dealt some lousy cards.

One of the ways we can personally help, is to support Israel by lending her some of our money. In today's economy, a return of over 7% annually on a ten-year investment is very good indeed! And that's what zero coupon bonds are paying. Call me for details.

Shalom,  
Aaron Rosloff, 297-2233

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ON SAYING KADDISH:

A LETTER TO HAYM PERETZ

New York, September 16, 1916

It is impossible for me to find words in which to tell you how deeply I was touched by your offer to act as "Kaddish" for my dear mother. I cannot even thank you-it is something that goes beyond thanks. It is beautiful, what you have offered to do-I shall never forget it.

You will wonder, then, that I cannot accept your offer. Perhaps it would be best for me not to try to explain to you in writing, but to wait until I see you to tell you why it is so. I know well, and appreciate what you say about, the Jewish custom; and Jewish custom is very dear and sacred to me. And yet I cannot ask you to say Kaddish after my mother. The Kaddish means to me that the survivor publicly and markedly manifests his wish and intention to assume the relation to the Jewish community which his parent had, and that so the chain of tradition remains unbroken from generation to generation, each adding its own link. You can do that for the generations of your family, I must do that for the generations of my family.

I believe that the elimination of women from such duties was never intended by our law and custom-women were freed from positive duties when they could not perform them, but not when they could. It was never intended that, if they could perform them their performance of them should not be considered as valuable and valid as when one of the male sex performed them. And of the Kaddish I feel sure this is particularly true.

My mother had eight daughters and no son; and yet never did I hear a word of regret pass the lips of either my mother or my father that one of us was not a son. When my father died, my mother would not permit others to take her daughters' place in saying the Kaddish, and so I am sure I am acting in her spirit when I am moved to decline your offer. But beautiful your offer remains nevertheless, and, I repeat, I know full well that it is much more in consonance with the generally accepted Jewish tradition than is my or my family's tradition. You understand, don't you?

Henrietta Szold

CONGREGATION B'NAI TIKVAH CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

Friday	4	8:00 pm	Shabbat Services, New Member Open House.
Saturday	5	9:30 am	Shabbat Services, Bar Mitzvah of David Horowitz.
Thursday	10	1:30-3:00 pm 4:00-6:00 pm	Newsflyer deadline (office). 50+ Group Meeting (on premises) Heb. Sch. Teachers Staff Mtg
Friday	11	8:00 pm	Shabbat Services
Saturday	12	9:30 am	Shabbat Services, Bar Mitzvah of Evan Birnbaum.
Sunday	13	9:00 - 11:00 am 9:00 am	Sisterhood Gift Shop Open Back-to-School Morning
Monday	14	8:00 pm	Sisterhood Board Meeting
Tuesday	15	6:00 - 8:00 pm	Sisterhood Gift Shop Open
Wednesday	16		50+ Group Event (off premises)
Thursday	17	6:00 - 8:00 pm	Sisterhood Gift Shop Open
Friday	18	8:00 pm	Shabbat Services, New Member Open House
Saturday	19	9:30 am 10:15 am - 12:15 pm 10:00 pm	Shabbat Services, Bar Mitzvah of Scott Greenwald First Junior Congregation Services Selichot Services
Sunday	20	9:00 - 11:00 am 9:00 am 9:00 am	Sisterhood Gift Shop Open First General Sisterhood Meeting (social hall) Aleph Parent/Teacher Meeting
Tuesday	22	1:00 - 3:00 pm 6:00 - 8:00 pm 8:00 pm	50+ Group Meeting (on premises) Sisterhood Gift Shop Open Kadima Open House/First Meeting
Thursday	24	6:00 - 8:00 pm	Newsflyer Deadline (office) Sisterhood Gift Shop Open
Friday	25	8:00 pm	Shabbat Services



Saturday	26	9:30 am	Shabbat Services, Bar Mitzvah of Andrew Blumberg
Sunday	27	6:15 pm	<u>Hebrew School Closed</u> Erev Rosh Hashanah Services
Monday	28	9:00 am 7:00 pm	<u>Hebrew School Closed</u> Rosh Hashanah Services Rosh Hashanah Services
Tuesday	29	9:00 am 7:00 pm	<u>Hebrew School Closed</u> Rosh Hashanah Services Rosh Hashanah Services

OCTOBER

Friday	2	8:00 pm	Shabbat Services
Saturday	3	9:30 am	Shabbat Services
Tuesday	6	5:55 pm	<u>Hebrew School Closed</u> Erev Yom Kippur, Kol Nidre Services
Wednesday	7	9:30 am 4:30 pm 7:10 pm	<u>Hebrew School Closed</u> Yom Kippur Morning Services Yom Kippur, Mincha/Neilah Services Final Shofar (end fast.)
Thursday	8		Newsflyer deadline (office.)
Friday	9	8:00 pm	Shabbat Services
Saturday	10	9:30 am	Shabbat Services, Bar Mitzvah of Jason Kozak.

CANDLE LIGHTING TIMES (NYC)  
FRIDAY:

SEPTEMBER	4	6:03 pm
	11	5:51 pm
	18	5:39 pm
	25	5:28 pm
OCTOBER	2	5:16 pm
	9	5:05 pm

\*\*For Daylight Savings Time Add One Hour

MAZEL TOV & YASHER KOACH to:

Phyllis & Ed Rosen on the birth of their granddaughter.  
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Michele & Richard Cohen on the birth of their daughter, Stephanie Hope.  
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Terri & Barry Wexler on the birth of their daughter, Ashley Brooke.  
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Marla & Jay Jaffe on the birth of their daughter, Rebecca Jill.  
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Marty & Sally Daner in honor of Stacey's engagement.  
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Larry & Eve Furman on the birth of their daughter.  
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Matthew Gruber & Family on his Bar Mitzvah.  
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Benjamin Asnis & Family on his Bar Mitzvah.  
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David Horowitz & Family on his Bar Mitzvah.  
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Evan Birnbaum & Family on his Bar Mitzvah.  
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Scott Greenwald & Family on his Bar Mitzvah.  
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Andrew Blumberg & Family on his Bar Mitzvah.  
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Jason Kozak & Family on his Bar Mitzvah.

CONDOLENCES to:

Susan Kleinman on the loss of her father, Nathan Yoskowitz.  
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Carol Turkheimer on the loss of her mother.  
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Larry Swirsky on the loss of his mother.  
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Phyllis Horlick on the loss of her father.  
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Richard Schiller on the loss of his father.

DONATIONS:

General Fund

Joyce & Joel Gerbman in memory of Joseph Rosenberg.  
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Julius & Belle Berg in honor of their 50th Wedding Anniversary.  
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Marlene & Alan Levine  
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Aaron & Mili Rosloff in memory of Nathan Yoskowitz, father of Susan Kleinman.  
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A.L. German in memory of Gertrude Norack, mother of Carole Turkheimer  
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William Norack in memory of Gertrude Norack.  
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Gale & Marc Dillman in honor of Amanda and Daniel's aliyah.  
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Norman Bazel in honor of his granddaughter.  
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Yahrzeit Fund

Sylvia Rimmer in memory of Abraham Yohel.  
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Yahrzeit Fund (continued)

Irving & Estelle Bach in memory  
of Bertha Kaplan.  
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Sol & Rose Weinberg in memory  
of Paul Weinberg.  
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Isidore & Claire Hirshman in  
memory of Rose Hirshman.  
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Arlene & Leonard Maltz in  
memory of Eva Maltz.  
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Sylvia Rimmer in memory of  
Yosef Nemet.  
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Naomi Salzinger.  
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Dennis & Norlyn Kessler in  
memory of Dorothy Hankins.  
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Hattie Loewen in memory of  
Jenny Erlebacher.  
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Leonard Black in memory of  
Bernard Black.  
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Harvey & Davene Dultz in memory  
of Mindy Rae Dultz.  
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Irene & Marvin Siegel in memory  
of Ben Siegel.  
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Jane Black in memory of Bernard  
Black.  
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Allan & Bonnie Groudan Stevens  
in memory of Jules Groudan.  
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Dennis & Norlyn Kessler in  
memory of Bessie Goldman.  
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Howard & Myra Dickert in memory  
of Abraham Brody.  
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Isidore & Claire Hirshman in  
memory of Max Silverman.  
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Steven & Ronnie Mark in memory  
of Arthur Mark.  
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Rabbi's Discretionary Fund

Maxine & Harvey Abramson.  
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Library Fund

Hammarskjold School in memory  
of Nathan Yoskowitz, father of  
Susan Kleinman.  
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Aaron & Mili Rosloff in honor  
of Neysa & Leon Bibel's 55th  
wedding anniversary and Leon's  
birthday.  
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Jack Mailman.  
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Stephen & Bette Kindman-Koffler  
in memory of Jack Kindman.  
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Stan & Sue Levine in honor of  
the 55th wedding anniversary of  
Leon and Neysa Bibel.  
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Sue & Hillie Berlin in memory  
of Phyllis Horlick's father.  
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Marcia Bronfman School Fund

Barry Bronfman.  
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Prayerbook Fund

David & Michele Greenfield in  
memory of Hyman Pleskin, father  
of Renee Grodman.  
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David & Michele Greenfield in  
memory of Leo Gorcey, father of

Fran Weinstein.  
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The Gaynor Family in memory of  
Jerome L. Gaynor  
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Rochelle Haller in memory of  
Trudy Luft  
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Jerry Yaros Memorial Fund

Sandy & Dave Friedheim & Family  
in memory of Esther Garber,  
mother of Al Garber.  
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Eve Goldberg in memory of Ruth  
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1992-1993 B'nai Tikvah Fundraising Campaign

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Welcome back! The summer is over, the kids are back in school and vacation is now a fond memory. However, the fundraising committee has been busy at work developing programs and events--some new, some old--for the coming year. You have been already advised of the "scrip program", which is already underway. I would like to take this opportunity to tell you about some of the other programs. Below, is a list of the events, the chairperson(s) and their respective phone numbers:

<u>Program</u>	<u>Chairperson</u>	<u>Phone No.</u>
Entertainment Book	Bill Greenberg	908-297-6953
World Series Pool	Alan Rosenfeld	908-297-8641
Super Bowl Pool	Alan Rosenfeld	908-297-8641
Coupon Book	Joe Plotnick/ Susan Kleinman	908-821-8794 908-297-2562
Passover Food Sale	Nancy Danto	908-297-6175
Regular Food Sale	Stan Sorkin	908-297-0243
Ad Journal Dinner/Dance	Lisa Seidman	908-297-6950
Candy Sale	Marlene Salzinger Marcia Schwartz	908-329-6487 908-297-6365
Baseball Card Show	Alan Berger	908-297-1387
Garage Sale	Ann Rosenzweig	908-249-9141
Tupperware	Laurie Holmes	908-821-7418

If you would like further information or are interested in participating in one of the above events, please contact the appropriate chairperson.

The synagogue needs your help to make these events successful as a means of keeping dues down. I urge you to help in what ever way you can.

Kenneth M. Salzinger  
Vice President, Ways and Means

## ABOUT US

**SAYONARA AND SHALOM:** Members of the Tokyo Yiddish Club, organized two years ago, meet at the Jewish Community Center about once each month, publish a Yiddish newsletter, and offer lessons in the Yiddish language to beginners.

**BIROBIDZHAN, RUSSIA:** The government is now supporting (financially) the renaissance of Yiddish schools in Birobidzhan.

**QUEEN'S YIDDISH:** A "teach yourself Yiddish" textbook, complete with cartoons and puzzles, will be funded by London University's Queen Mary and Westfield College. The projected series includes works in English about the Yiddish language, literature and culture, plus Yiddish translations of both new and classic Yiddish literature.

**MEANWHILE:** In Israel, the Yiddish publications have all but disappeared. In the USA, even in New York City, ditto! Go figure...

**BOMBAY, INDIA:** For over 31 years, Annie Samson, a Jewish educator, ran the Anjuman Islam School for Girls in Bombay, on strict Muslim principles, pioneering education for Muslim women. Former students honored the now 89 year old Miss Samson on the 25th anniversary of her retirement.

**MARATHONERS' MINYONS:** The New York Marathon has featured an organized international "morning minyon" for the past nine marathons. Usually, there are more than 100 participants.

**GAME PLANS:** The owners of Rummycube, the Israeli table game, have just announced the manufacture of their one millionth set!

**GASTRONOMIC JUDAISM:** Jewish families consume almost double the amount (per person) of cake, donuts, cheese, coffee and tuna than members of non-Jewish families, according to a recent study of the thirteen county New York area. Probably, due to the cake, donuts, etc., Jews also consume more than double the amount of diet soda. Strangely, 59 percent of Jewish homes drink prune juice, as opposed to only 26 percent of non-Jewish homes. Note: no figures were supplied for rugelach, strudel, ice cream, or that other staple, whipped cream, leaving us with many questions.

**YUGOSLAVIA:** Among the tragedies which we hear about this torn country daily, a bit a good news was heard earlier this summer. Over 104 Jewish children between the ages of 10 and 17, have been flown out of the battle areas to save haven in Israel, by the Serbian Air Force. The operation was organized by the Jewish Agency. The youngsters, many of whom had only an hour or two to prepare and to take leave of their parents, are being cared for by volunteers at the Hahalat Yehuda boarding school near Rishon Lezion and at the Alonei Yitzhak youth village near Zichron Ya'acov. If you have ever wondered what your contributions are going to be used for, think of this, and remember, we are all supporting the rescue effort. Hopefully, when the airport at Belgrade is

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About Us (cont.)

opened, their parents will be helped to escape to Israel and be reunited with their children.

L'hitraot,  
Mili Rosloff

THE SYNAGOGUE WISH LIST

If you have any of the following office equipment and are able to donate to the Synagogue, it would be greatly appreciated: IBM Compatible computer for school office, folding machine for Synagogue office, fax machine for Synagogue office, Sturdy book shelves in good condition for our library.

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MEMBERSHIP-- B'NAI TIKVAH NEEDS  
YOU!  
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This is the time of year when new membership activity is the greatest. Families and individuals who are considering joining a congregation are most likely to do so before the High Holidays and the beginning of the Hebrew School year.

If you know of Jewish families who may be interested in joining B'nai Tikvah, they may receive information and answers to questions by calling the synagogue office at 297-0696.

In order to make new members feel less isolated and more a part of the congregation, we intend to provide all newly-joined families with names and

addresses of congregation members in their neighborhoods.

We also intend to publish the names and addresses of new members so congregants can welcome them. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me at 297-6953.

Bill Greenberg  
V.P.-Membership

Congregational Open House

Two open houses are scheduled in conjunction with Friday evening Shabbat services for prospective members; one on September 4th and the other on September 18th. Advertisements will appear in the local newspapers.

If you know of any newly arrived or unaffiliated families, invite them to attend services. Of course, we would like as many of our current members to attend services as well, including the open houses!

Sponsor an Oneg or Kiddush

Have a simcha coming up? Maybe, God has been good to you. How about celebrating your family's health and prosperity with the congregation by sponsoring an Oneg or Kiddush subsequent to Shabbat services.

If interested, please contact Nancy Danto at 297-6175.

### Proverb to ponder:

Give a man a fish and he eats one meal...teach a man to fish and he'll never go hungry.

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### SISTERHOOD - A GLOBAL MOVEMENT

Most of us do not realize that Sisterhood is not just a fund-raising and social arm of Conservative Congregations across America. It is actually just one part in an important Jewish link across the world: **Women's League for Conservative Judaism.** And as chains go, every link is vital.

Women's League was founded in 1918 as Jewish Women's League of the United Synagogue of America. It provides services to 750 affiliates (including B'nai Tikvah) and women's groups of Conservative Synagogues in the U.S., Canada, Puerto Rico, Mexico and Israel as well as other parts of the world, and has a total membership of more than 200,000 women!

It is international in scope, active in practice, and dedicated in its service to Judaism in the Synagogue, in the community, and especially, in the home.

The Women's League provides training, workshops and guidance and is a strong supporter of the Jewish Theological Seminary. (JTS has a worldwide program of education for Rabbis, Cantors, Teachers and Lay Leaders.) The Women's League is also active in world and local community affairs as it relates to Conservative Judaism.

Finally, though The Women's League sets seemingly high goals for itself, it remains focused on the individual, on each and every member, in the hope that each "sister" will be able to benefit from being a part of this vital organization.

So don't forget to join Sisterhood, or if you're already a member, become more active. Dues for the year are \$20 (\$15 for Senior Citizens.) Make checks payable to: "Sisterhood Congregation B'nai Tikvah." You may turn your checks into the Synagogue office. Look for a letter coming to you soon with more membership information, or call Bobbi Binder at 274-2797.

### COMING UP IN SISTERHOOD

Sisterhood's first meeting of the New Year will be Sunday, September 20th from 9:00 am to 11:00 am at the Synagogue. Our guest speaker, Dr. Ghorayeb, will be speaking on Women's Health Issues in the 90's. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The Gift Shop Hours for September (**remember the holidays!**) will be as follows:

Sundays September 13 & 20 9am-11am  
Tuesdays, September 15 & 22 6pm-8pm  
Thursdays, September 17 & 24 6pm-8pm

In September we will be having a giant "Inventory Sale" on such items as candlesticks, kiddush cups, Tallisim, Books, and Holiday Merchandise. Call Lynn Biderman at 297-6691 for more information.



### Sisterhood (cont.)

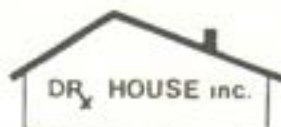
Keep October 14th (8pm) opened for a future meeting and watch for upcoming flyers with detail on activities, fundraising and more. If you have any questions regarding Sisterhood, please call our President, Lisa Seidman, at 297-6950.

### AND THEN THERE'S MENS CLUB

If you are interested in working with us to re-organize and re-establish our Men's Club please call: Bill Greenberg (297-6953), Marc Binder (274-2797) or Alan Berger (297-1387).

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### FIFTY PLUS GROUP

Summer is almost over and we are getting ready for the fall and High Holy Days. The following is a list of events coming soon.

Wednesday, September 16 --  
Ann Blyth and Bill Hayes at the Garden State Arts Center. (negotiating bus transportation.)

Tuesday, September 24 --  
Meeting at 1 pm...bingo, prizes & fun!

Wednesday or Thursday (October 14 or 15) -- trip to Atlantic City Casino (decision not yet confirmed.)

Wednesday, October 21 --  
Forum Theater 2:30 pm &

Sunday, October 25 -- Forum Theater 2:30 pm performances of pre-broadway presentation of "Sheik of Avenue B." Limited tickets left.

Tuesday, October 27 --  
Meeting at 1 pm. Rabbi Andrew Warmflash will speak on "The 1992 elections in Israel."

We welcome guests and refreshments are served at all meetings. Call Ann Cherson at 297-3575 for information.

### MAKELA

B'nai Tikvah's Makela is scheduled to sing during the Kol Nidre service and the first day of Rosh Hashana services. If you are interested in participating this holiday, please contact Eve Goldberg at 422-0038. Makela rehearses on Tuesday evenings 9 to 10 pm starting in September and will have one or two extra rehearsals just before the holidays (probably on Thursday nights.)

## KADIMA

Kids, are you tired of sitting around your house on Tuesday evenings with nothing to do? Do you enjoy movies, games, dances, eating, meeting people, and making new friends? If you answered yes to any one of these questions, we have the perfect opportunity for you...KADIMA. And it is based in our own Synagogue!

KADIMA is a socially oriented group designed especially for 11 to 13 year olds. Any Jewish child can participate in KADIMA as long as they want: a) to have fun b) meet new people c) enjoy dancing, playing games, have a curiosity about their Jewishness, and more!

Our first meeting of the year will be September 22nd at 8:00 pm in the Synagogue Youth Lounge...we will be making "Sundaes" on a Tuesday night with all the fixings for a real old fashioned ice cream treat! I hope to see all of you there. For more information call Melissa Kivor (Kadima Advisor) at 297-0769.

**MOMMY & ME:** The Mommy & Me program will begin in the Fall for children 18 months to 2 1/2 years old. The program is one day a week for one hour including socialization, toys, arts & crafts, snack, music, outdoor (fenced in) playground and fun. To be placed on the mailing list, please call Joan Shames: 254-9192 or 297-0295.

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QUESTIONNAIRE FOR JUNIOR AND HIGH SCHOOL AGE CONGREGANTS

The Youth Committee of Congregation B'nai Tikvah is planning on revamping the current YOUTH LOUNGE.

To make this lounge more appealing to you, we would like to know what you feel would be fun/interesting/appealing in the lounge.

Please fill out the questionnaire below , and return it by October 11th to the Synagogue office or mail to: Mark Cohen, Youth Chairperson, 10 Folkstone Court, No. Brunswick, NJ 08902.

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YOUR NAME \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE NUMBER \_\_\_\_\_ AGE \_\_\_\_\_

What time would you most likely use the Youth Lounge:

(circle which ever applies:)

3:30 - 5pm

6:00 - 8pm

7:00 - 9pm

Games you would like to see/play within the lounge:

(circle which ever applies or add your own)

foosball

ping pong

monopoly

trivial pursuit

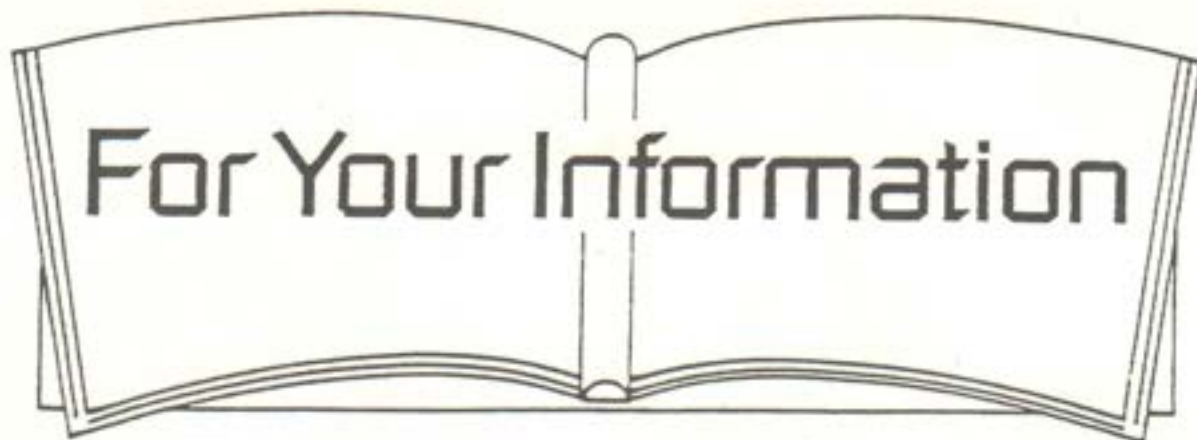
chess

air hockey

Others please indicate below:

If we get a soda machine...which is your favorite soda?

We are interested in your opinion, please feel free to include any additional comments along with this questionnaire.



## **SAT'S ON SUNDAY**

1992 - 1993  
**SUNDAY SAT & ACHIEVEMENT  
TEST DATES:**

October 11  
November 8  
December 6  
January 24  
March 28 (SAT Only; no Achievements)  
May 2  
June 6

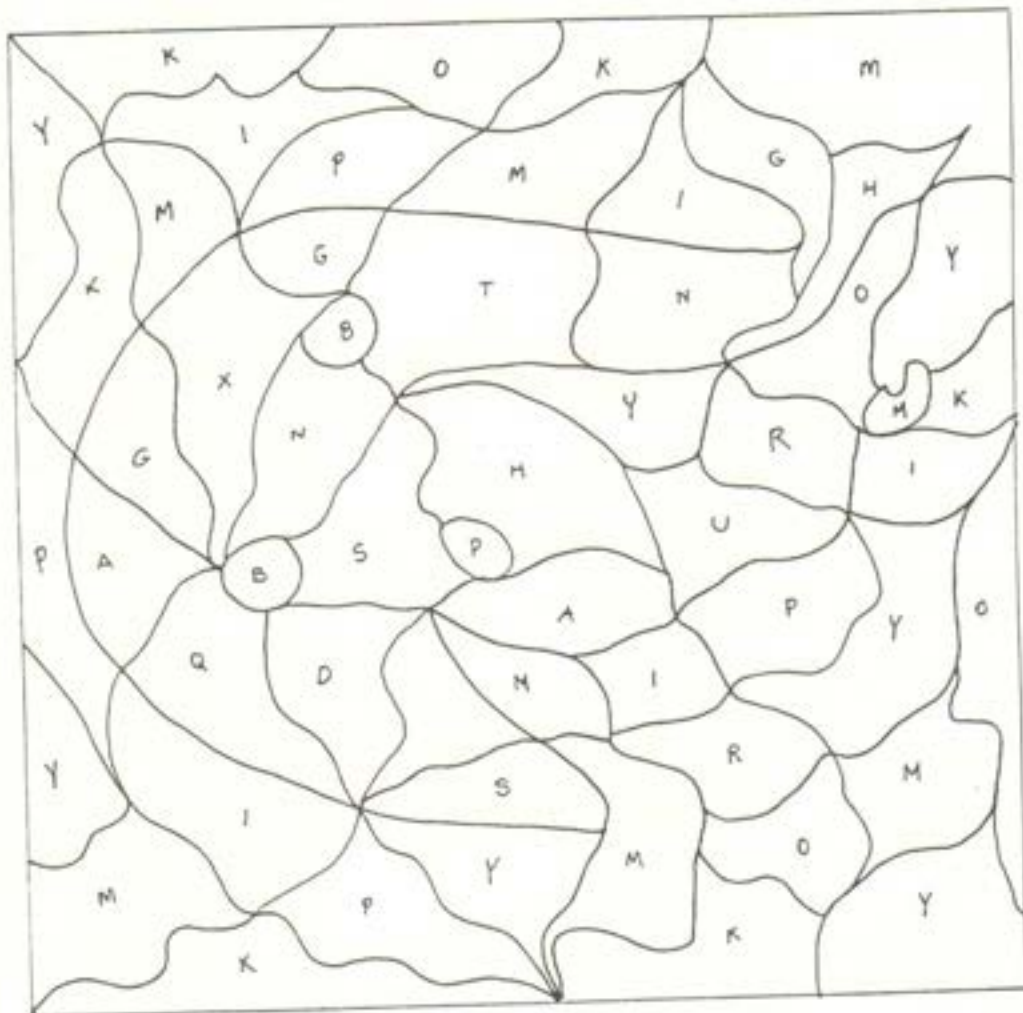
**OBSERVE SHABBAT!  
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### **WHAT TO DO:**

- \* Obtain a regular SAT/Achievement Test Application Form.
- \* On the form, in the section for your test center location, fill in 01-000. The Educational Testing Service guarantees to arrange a Sunday test site. For more information, call the Educational Testing Service at 609-771-7600.
- \* Indicate the SATURDAY date that is the day before you would like to take the SUNDAY exam, in the area designated for your test date.
- \* With your application, enclose a short letter from your Rabbi or youth director explaining why you need to take the test on Sunday (a form letter indicating religious reasons, is fine).
- \* Mail in your application at least one week before the early registration deadline.
- \* **STUDY HARD**, and feel **GREAT** because by taking the test on Sunday you've increased your Shabbat observance, AND helped to guarantee that this option will be available for Jewish students in the future!!

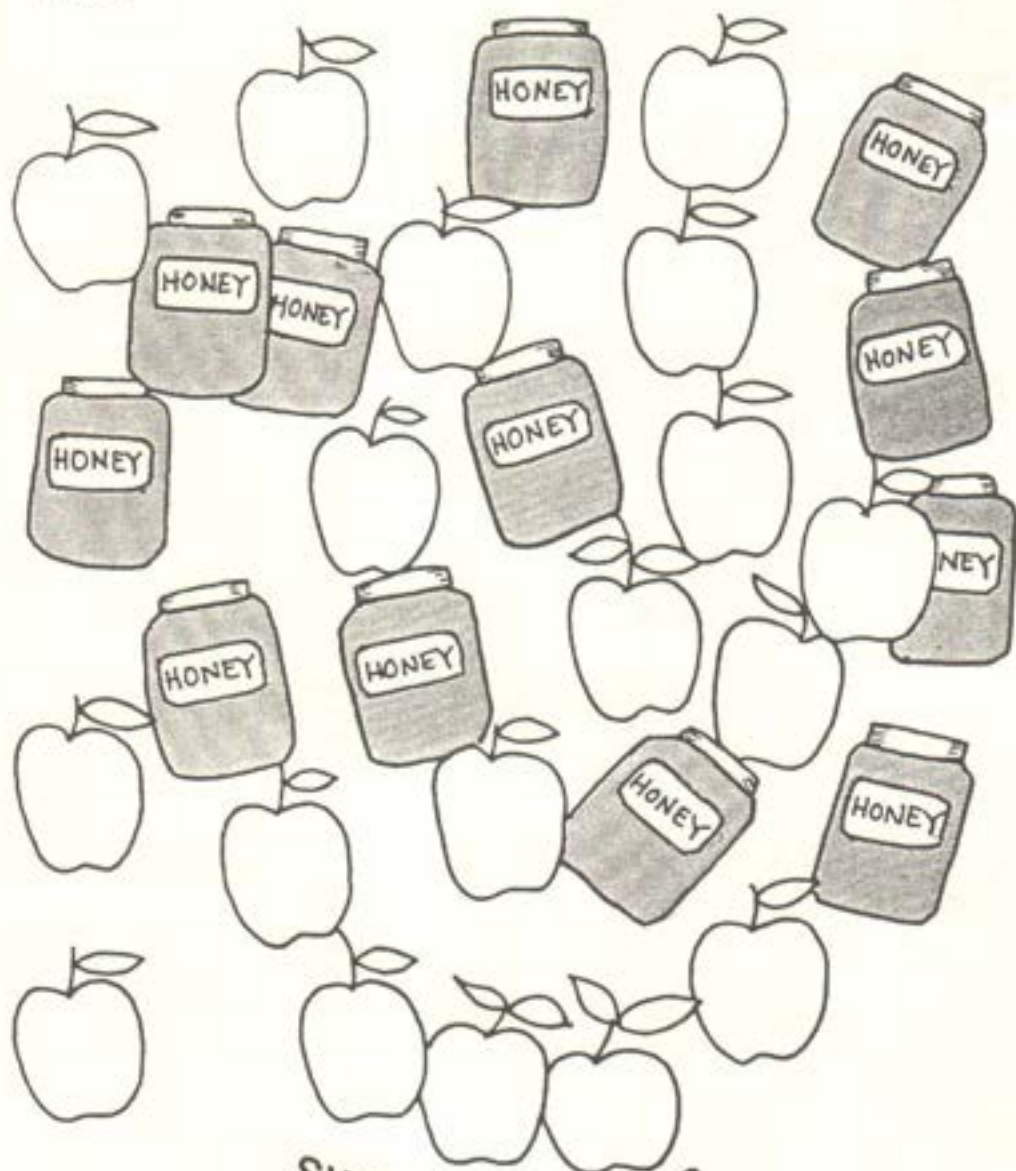
# YOM KIPPUR HIDDEN DRAWING

Shade in only the shapes with one of the letters in YOM KIPPUR and a hidden drawing will appear.



## AN APPLE AND HONEY MAZE

On Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, we eat apple dipped in honey and pray for a sweet New Year. See if you can find a path through the apples and honey to the sweet New Year at the bottom of the maze. Then count the number of apples and jars of honey in the maze.



Answer  
(in Rear of this issue)

Dear Fellow Congregants:

I want to bring to your attention, a letter that I just received from the Hebraic Studies Department at Rutgers University. The letter states that the Hebraic Studies Department is in trouble. There have been financial cut backs reducing the staff from six or seven tenured teachers to just two full-time tenured faculty members.

A course which previously would have been given in the Hebraic Studies Department, such as, Jews In the Middle Ages or Jews In America, might now be given by other departments. We know that these courses, if taught at all, would be taught with something other than a Jewish perspective. For instance, it would not be surprising under such teaching, that the full magnitude of the Horror of fascism and the holocaust would not be conveyed to students.

When I was a student at Rutgers University, I took advantage of many of the wonderful classes offered at the time, through the Hebraic Studies Department. That was my major. I loved having this department at Rutgers, and I felt privileged that I was able to take so many remarkable classes in history, culture, customs and the language of my people.

There are not too many places in the world with a greater concentration of Jewish People than right here in Central New Jersey. We fought long and hard to come this far. It is imperative that Rutgers continues to have the Hebraic Studies Department.

It is up to us to see that this department flourishes and endures at Rutgers University, so that our children and their children can have the same opportunities that we have had as students at Rutgers.

Your support is needed. The University has informed the department that if they wish to expand or even maintain their current offerings, they will have to bear a considerable portion of the financial burden. If you care to contribute, a check made out to Rutgers University - Friends of Hebraic Studies and sent to the address below, would be greatly appreciated.

Thank you and Shalom,  
Ruth Schechter

Mailing Address:

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Department of Hebraic Studies  
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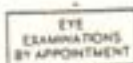


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### New Camp Ramah opens in Russia

The Camp Ramah experience, developed and spearheaded by the Jewish Theological Seminary, has immersed thousands of Jewish youth over the last 45 years in traditional Judaism. Now, this same summer experience is available to Russian youth through the efforts of the Bet Midrash, the Seminary's Jerusalem affiliate.

Nearly 200 children, ages 7-15, attended the 4-week summer program outside Moscow. Participants were drawn from among students in the supplementary and day schools operated by the Bet Midrash in Russia and other former Soviet Republics.

In addition, there was a unique 2-week program for adults held during camp season, as well as a 2-week professional development seminar for teachers from the five Jewish schools now operating in Eastern Europe.

### Major conference on expulsion

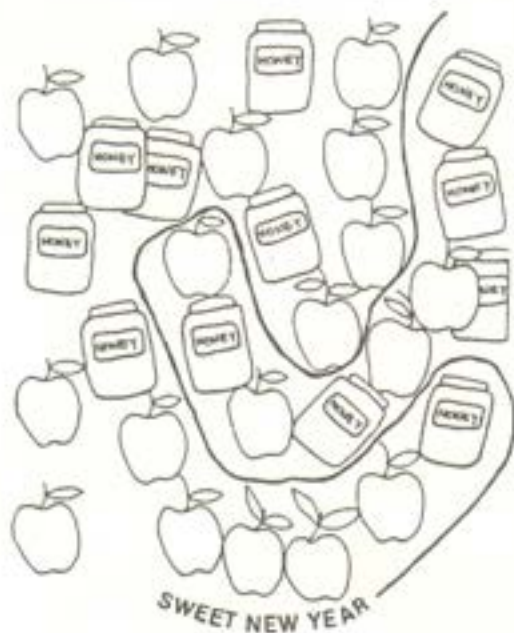
The 500th anniversary of the expulsion of the Jews of Spain will be the subject of an international conference Nov. 8-11 that is being co-sponsored by the Jewish Theological Seminary and Columbia University. It is being coordinated by Seminary Assoc. Prof. of Jewish History Benjamin Gampel. Also taking part is the Jewish Museum, which is under the Seminary's auspices. "Crisis and Creativity in the Sephardic World 1391-1648" will feature lectures by renowned scholars, including several from the Seminary. For more information contact the Seminary Office of Public Events, (212) 678-8979.

### Musical tribute to Sephardi culture

"Psalm of the Distant Dove," a canticle homage to Sephardic culture composed by the noted composer Hugo Weisgall, will have its premiere performance at the Jewish Theological Seminary on Wednesday, Nov. 4. Dr. Weisgall is chairman of the Seminary's Cantors Institute faculty.

The piece, composed for piano and voice, is based on Medieval Hebrew poems translated by Seminary Prof. Raymond P. Scheindlin in his books, "Wine, Women and Death" and "The Gazelle: Medieval Poems on God, Israel and the Soul." Dr. Scheindlin will provide commentary in conjunction with the performance featuring Janice Meyerson, mezzo soprano, and Brian Zeger on piano. For information contact Ricki Weiner, 212-678-8962.

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