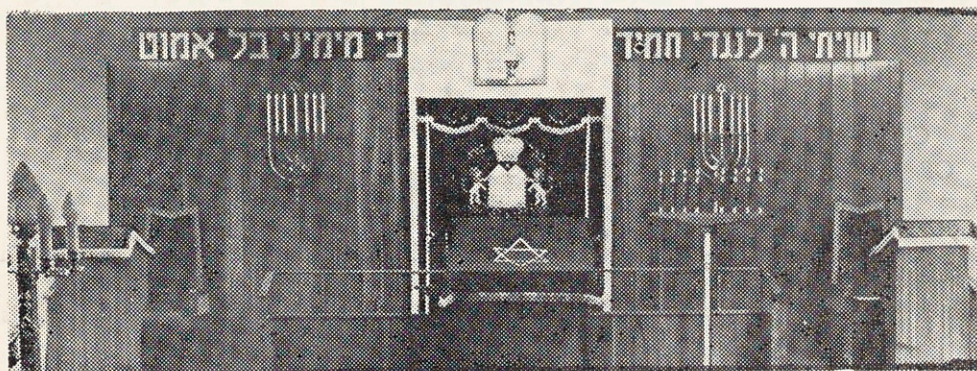


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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Rosh HaShono is known as Yom HaDin, Day of Judgment, because on it, G'd sits in judgment over the world. The Machzor tells us that this judging is not done wholesale, but rather on a very personal private basis:

וכל באי עולם תעביר לפניך כבני מרון
"all the inhabitants of the world you let pass before you like young lambs," in the same way as a shepherd, who checks his flock of sheep, carefully inspecting each and everyone of them singly.

During these days, when synagogues are filled with worshipers, it is necessary to stress that no one will be overlooked. When he is in a crowd, the individual may think that he can slip by unnoticed. Therefore we must be cautioned: G'd sees us all.

But there is also another, different side to this. When among many others, the individual often feels small and unimportant. He sees that he is only one

of many. His presence is hardly felt and his absence goes unnoticed.

We highly recommend, as a cure for such feelings, our daily synagogue services. There each individual is welcomed as a person who counts, whose attendance is indispensable and whose contribution is invaluable.

May the solemn mood of the Yomim Noroim inspire us to increased dedication to G'd and man. May our prayers for family, community and k'lal Yisroel be accepted and fulfilled l'tovo.

Best wishes for a healthy, prosperous and peaceful year, to all — our revered Rabbi and Cantor, my colleagues on the Board of Officers and Trustees, all our members, Chevra Kadisha, Sisterhood, and all our friends.

L'SHONO TOVO!

Adolph Heimer,
President.

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Mazeltov to Mrs. Frieda Abramson and
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on their silver wedding anniversary.

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stein on their silver wedding anniversary.

Mazeltov to Mr. & Mrs. Paul Hirsch
on the Barmitzvo of their son.

The Congregation mourns the passing of:
Jack Vorchheimer (brother of Mr.
Adolph Heimer).

Rudy Hess (brother of Mrs. Alice
Stone).

ZICHRONOM LIVROCHO

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RABBI SHLOMO KAHN

The Talmud's rule:

בעל הנם אינו מכיר בניסו

"To whom a miracle occurs, fails to recognize it" (Nidda 31a), has its exceptions.

Entebbe is a good example.

History's objective, panoramic view will record the unprecedented rescue action as a feat of heroic dimensions. But the immediate onlookers and contemporaries too instinctively acknowledged the miracle: success of mission impossible.

Wherein lay the greatness and the success of Entebbe? In resourcefulness and incredibly complex logistics. In meticulous planning and superb expertise. In intricate arrangements and ingenious skill. But above all in a firm determination to rescue, followed by daring, decisive action. Wavering uncertainty and timid hesitation would have doomed the mission outright. An inexorable, overriding resolve to liberate led to glory and triumph.

The mitzvo of saving human life enjoys paramount priority, superseding and outranking, and indeed suspending, almost all other commandments of the Torah. *Pidyan Shvuim*, literally "redemption of captives," is included in this mitzvo of the highest order.

To bring about redemption is an awesome thrill. Liberating the incarcerated, freeing the imprisoned is tantamount to an almost G'd-like act of bestowing (renewed) life. Its reward is incalculably high.

Deep in the recesses of every Jewish heart and soul is the earnest desire to fulfill the will of G'd. Often held captive by man's human weaknesses and failings, we are confronted with the very same agonizing problem that tormented the Israeli Cabinet last summer.

A firm resolve to act with decision, to rescue and free the innocently held hostage, is the lesson of Entebbe and the age-old call to *t'shuvo*.

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My heartfelt words of appreciation go to the devoted members of the Chevra who give of their time and energies to fulfill age-old traditions. They are present in time of need, and with their quiet, dignified service, they earn respect and gratitude.

As a rule, Chevra activities are unpublicized, especially in the field of tz'doko and g'milus chesed. All through the year, we frequently and gladly come to the aid of those who are in need, in our own community, as well as elsewhere.

Share in our work. Enroll in our Chevra, if you are not yet a member. Become a more active member. Help us discharge our duties and obligations.

My sincere L'SHONO TOVO wishes to our distinguished Rabbi, Cantor, President and Board, Chevra Honorary President and Chevra Board, members of K'hillo, Chevra and Sisterhood.

ARTHUR HANAUER

President.

I wish to thank Rabbi Kahn, Cantor Scharenberg, Chevra Kadisha President Arthur Hanauer and wife, all dear friends and members of the Congregation, Chevra Kadisha and Sisterhood, for their kindness and thoughtfulness during my recent operation. Your visits, phone calls and cards were highly appreciated.

To everyone, a hearty

לשנה טובה תכתבו

Arthur Simon

SISTERHOOD

As the year 5736 comes to an end, we look forward to the year 5737 with new hopes and a change for a better tomorrow for Eretz Yisroel, American Jewry and our brethren in the Soviet Union and the whole world.

As President of the Sisterhood I would like to thank the ladies of the Chevra for their never-failing support in 5736 and I hope they will be able to fulfill this great tradition for many years to come.

For 5737 I want to express my hearty good wishes for a Shono tovo to our distinguished Rabbi Kahn, Mrs. Kahn and daughters, our Cantor, Mr. Scharenberg and Mrs. Scharenberg, and our President, Mr. Heimer and Mrs. Heimer, our Chevra Kadisha, our Ladies Chevra and all our members and friends.

In the year to come, may we be able to help each other within the mitzvos and guidance of our Torah.

EDITH WEISSFELD

President.

IN MEMORIAM

Our Congregation sadly records the passing of the following members, during the past year, who are fondly remembered and will always be honored in our hearts:

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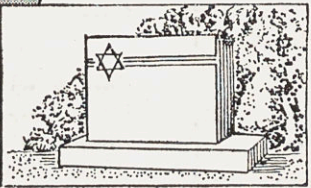
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"I don't know," said Tumbler. "Let's ask and find out."

Kupsie had heard them and began to grumble: "I'm angry, that's why."

"But what about?" asked his friends.

"Because a Kiddish cup has such a dull job. No color. No excitement."

Tassie was still puzzled. "What got into him?" he asked Tumbler. "Why is he dissatisfied all of a sudden?"

"I think I know," smiled Tumbler.

"It's on account of the Shofar, isn't it, Kupsie?"

Kupsie nodded.

"The Shofar? What has the Shofar got to do with it?" asked Tassie.

"The Shofar is exciting!" cried Kupsie with an angry toss of the head. "It can make glorious noise which you can hear loud and clear for blocks! Its blasts are so commanding and thrilling, but there's never even a squeak out of a Kiddush cup!"

"Silly to be jealous of a Shofar," said Tassie. "A Shofar can't compare in looks with a beautiful silver K'ddush cup!"

"Ha! You only make me more angry. Two weeks after Rosh HaShono comes Sukkos with its gorgeous set of Arba Minim. They're so colorful, the Lulov and Ethrog, Hadassim and Arovos! What's a Kiddush cup compared to them?"

"No reason to be jealous, Kupsie," said Tumbler. "It's not glamor of looks and sound which counts but steady, faithful service. Don't begrudge the Shofar and the Arba Minim their thrills. They come only once a year but we Kiddush cups do our duty week in, week out."

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2nd day Rosh HaShono, Sept. 26	6:50	7:30 Sermon	5:30	7:25		
Shabbos Shuvo, October 2	6:20	8:30 Sermon	6:40	7:15	6:00	9:35
Yom Kippur, Oct. 4 (beg. 6:15 P.M.)	6:50	7:30 Yizkor		7:10		
1st day Sukkos, October 9	6:10	8:30 Sermon	6:30	7:05	6:10	9:40
2nd day Sukkos, October 10	6:30	8:30 Sermon	6:40	7:05		
Shmini Atzeres, October 16	6:00	8:30 Yizkor	6:20	6:55	6:20	9:40
Simchas Torah, October 17	6:20	8:00	6:30	6:55		
Breshis, October 23	5:50	8:30	6:10	6:45	6:30	9:45
Noach, October 30	5:40	8:30	6:30	6:35	6:35	9:50

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Lech Icho, November 6	4:30	8:30 Sermon	4:50	5:25	5:40	8:55
Vayero, November 13	4:20	8:30	4:45	5:20	5:45	9:00
Chaye Soro, November 20	4:15	8:30 Sermon	4:40	5:15	5:50	9:05
Toldos, November 27	4:10	8:30	4:35	5:10	5:55	9:10
Vayetze, December 4	4:10	8:30 Sermon	4:35	5:10	6:00	6:10
Vayishlach, December 11	4:10	8:30	4:35	5:10	6:05	9:15
Vayeshev, December 18	4:15	8:30 Sermon	4:40	5:15	6:10	9:20
Miketz, December 25	4:15	8:30	4:40	5:15	6:15	9:20

SLICHOS

Sunday, Sept. 19	7:00 A.M.
Monday to Thursday	5:45 A.M.
Friday, Erev Rosh HaShono	5:15 A.M.
Tzom Gedalyo, M'day, Sept. 27	
Fast begins	5:40 A.M.
Slichos	5:30 A.M.
Mincho-Maariv	6:30 P.M.
Fast ends	7:20 P.M.
Tuesday to Friday	5:30 A.M.
Erev Yom Kippur, Sunday	7:00 A.M.
Mincho	2:00 P.M.
Chol haMoed Sukkos	7:15 A.M.
Hoshano Rabbo, Friday, Oct. 15	
Lernen Thursday evening	8:00 P.M.
Shacharis Friday	6:20 A.M.
Rosh Chodesh Cheshvon, Sunday and	
Monday, October 24 and 25	
Sheni-Chamishi-Sheni, November 15, 18,	
22 (Shacharis 7:15 A.M.)	
Rosh Chodesh Kislev, Tuesday, Novem-	
ber 23	
Tal umotor begins Shabbos evening,	
December 4	

Chanuko, December 17-24

Shacharis (weekdays)	7:15 A.M.
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Mincho	3:00 P.M.
Maariv	5:00 P.M.
Rosh Chodesh Teves, Wednesday, Decem-	
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For fame and prestige, to make the news, to see his name in lights, to be listed in the prestigious Who's Who, man will sacrifice much. And society rewards his costs and efforts, immortalizing his name among the names of the great.

There's a Who's Who also in the Heavenly Sphere, a roster of the Truly Great, compiled by and published under the imprimatur of G'd Himself. Who makes that list?

והמשכילים יזהירו כוזהר הרקיע אלו
גבאי צדקה

ומצדיקי הרבים ככוכבים

אלו מלמדי תינוקות

"And the wise shall shine like the brilliancy of the sky — this refers to charity collectors; and the virtuous benefactors of the public shall be like the stars — this refers to teachers of small children." (Daniel 12:3, Bovo basro 8b).

Charity collectors? (*M'sbulochim* — a connotation bordering on contempt!) Elementary school teachers? (Note: Not high school instructors nor college professors, not even Roshe Yeshiva or Mesivta deans, but teachers of small children!) You must be kidding!

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Leo Oppenheimer

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Leo & Lore Oppenheimer

Dear Rabbi Kahn, Cantor Scharenberg, and all of my dear friends and members of Congregation Beth Israel and Sisterhood:

I want to thank all of you for your kindness and thoughtfulness during my recent operation. Your cards, phone calls, flowers and visits were really appreciated!

Ella Stern

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THE SHIUR CORNER



Did you know . . .

. . . that when praying with the Congregation, one may not pray ahead and quickly complete prayers but must time each prayer to be recited together with the other worshippers?

. . . that it is forbidden to eat or drink anything before Kiddush?

. . . that the oft-repeated Slichos prayer, "Hashem Hashem Kel Rachum vChanun" (in "Kel Melech Yoshev") is a very important passage (traditionally, recitation of G'd's attributes of mercy is never in vain), which may be said with Minyan only and should be recited standing?

. . . that good manners demand a friendly acknowledgment to greeting and courteous reply to conversation, but not during prayers, when interruption is forbidden and courtesy to man is rudeness to G'd?

. . . that inconvenience is no grounds for eating Sukkos meals outside the Sukko?

. . . that every family, without exception, should have its own set of Arba Minim?

. . . that candy and sweets often contain non-kosher ingredients and that distributing such to children on Simchas Torah (as well as throughout the year) is irresponsible and sinful?

LEOPARD'S SPOTS

"Israel is insolent and disrespectful in criticizing the United Nations. After all, it owes its existence to the United Nations."

So spoke the Soviet delegate during last July's Security Council session on the Entebbe raid.

Old sentiments on the part of non-Jews, thousands of years old.

"When the exiled Jews in Babylonia were permitted to return, Cyrus of Persia ordered them to paint a picture of Shushan, capital of Persia, over the Temple gates, to insure allegiance to his kingdom, and they did so over the East Gate" (Mishna Middos I 3, commentary of R. Ovadiah MiBertinora).

Our sentiments? Ambassador Herzog expressed them well: "Israel was established 3,000 years ago. We owe our allegiance not to the United Nations but to G'd."

WARNING: The beautiful new wall calendars prepared for us and distributed to our members, regrettably have on the front cover and on the September 1976 page, names of G'd which must not be destroyed or desecrated. Please detach these two pages after use and bring them to the office.

The Yahrzeit of the following will be observed on our Memorial Tablets:

Samuel Sonn	1 Tishri	Max Stuehler	1 Cheshvan
Paula Sonn	1 Tishri	Daniel Baer	4 Cheshvan
David May	1 Tishri	Rachela Wolf	5 Cheshvan
Salomon Katz	3 Tishri	Sally Rosenthal	8 Cheshvan
Paul Cammnitzer	4 Tishri	Daniel Rosenthal	8 Cheshvan
Wolf Plaut	6 Tishri	Rudolf Buxbaum	11 Cheshvan
Joseph Oppenheim	6 Tishri	Herman Hirsch	11 Cheshvan
Netty Michels	9 Tishri	Jettchen Hirsch	11 Cheshvan
Kurt Rosenthal	9 Tishri	Jacob Stern	15 Cheshvan
Cilly Fuld	10 Tishri	Else Hess	15 Cheshvan
Hannelore Fuld	10 Tishri	Friederike Goldschmidt	17 Cheshvan
Sally Wallach	10 Tishri	Joe Issi Kahn	17 Cheshvan
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Lina Goldschmidt	10 Tishri	David Stern	19 Cheshvan
Herman Wolf	10 Tishri	Dr. Paul Hes	19 Cheshvan
Richard Wolf	10 Tishri	Moses Baer	20 Cheshvan
Elisabeth Wolf	10 Tishri	Dr. Samuel Kirsch	21 Cheshvan
Joseph Loeb	10 Tishri	Sh'muel Auer	24 Cheshvan
Hilda Loeb	10 Tishri	Henry Rosenthal	26 Cheshvan
Wilhelm Frenkel	10 Tishri	Selma Hammerschlag	27 Cheshvan
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Karoline Stern	10 Tishri	Heinrich Leitner	29 Cheshvan
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Bertha Loew	10 Tishri	Rose Boettigheimer	8. Kislev
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A PLANET TAMED

Viking unmasked Mars, for centuries existing as a ferocious war monster, now revealed as innocent and docile as any earth landscape.

Myths are difficult to shatter, habits hard to break, superstitions tough to rupture. Especially when the object is beyond reach, when imagination can roam unchecked and fantasy can breed the most fanciful phantoms.

Ever since man gazed skyward and saw the reddish hue of Mars, that planet became associated with warfare. To the ancients it was the god of war and to this day, successfully invaded our vocabulary; Martian is literary synonym for warlike. Why Mars?

The experts differ. Some attribute it squarely to its color. In the clear, dark night-sky, Mars appears unmistakably as a red danger signal. Others relate it to the calendar. March (named for Mars), the harbinger of fair weather after the winter season, permitted the launching of war plans and campaigns. Of particular interest to us is the fact that Jewish lore also sees Mars as a menace and misfortune.

Calling Mars "the glowing one" (from *adom* = red, hence *ma'adim*), the Talmud states:

מאדים ממונה על החרב ועל הדבר ועל הפורעניות

"Mars is appointed over the sword, pestilence and retributions" (Talmud Shabbos 129b).

Believers in astrology (relates the Talmud) were offered a unique choice:

מאן דבמאדים יהי גבר אשיר דמא . .

אומנא . . . טבחא . . . מוהל

"He who is born under Mars will be a person who sheds blood — either as a physician, butcher or mohel (circumciser)" (ibid. 156a).

Reaching further back, one opinion in the Talmud places Mars on the biblical map. Singing her song of victory after the smashing defeat of Canaan's Sisera at the hand of Israel's Barak, Deborah gives glowing credit to the heroic fighters and severely castigates those who took no part in the battle. In it she includes also celestial warriors:

מן שמים נלחמו הכוכבים ממסילותם עם סיסרה

"They fought from heaven, the stars in their courses fought against Sisera," and condemns the non-combatants:

אורו מרוז אמר מלאך ה' ארו אורו ישיבה כי לא באו לעזרת ה' לעזרת ה' בגבורים

"Curse Meroz, said the angel of G'd, curse bitterly its inhabitants, because they did not come to the help of G'd, to the help of G'd against the mighty." (Judges 5:20, 23).

"What is Meroz?" asks the Talmud. "Some say: a star." (Talmud Moed koton 16a).

Aren't Meroz and Mars words which are clearly phonetically related?

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BEGINNING OF YOM KIPPUR

Yom Kippur laws and restrictions begin at 6:15 P.M. (Kol Nidre is scheduled later, at 6:50 P.M., to let Maariv approximate nightfall.)

Not only eating, drinking, leather shoes, etc. are forbidden after 6:15 P.M., but also carrying in the street (as on any Shabbos). Whoever wants to bring anything to the synagogue must be there by 6:15 P.M.

Ladies must kindle the lights by 6:15 P.M. They may do so earlier but then the laws of Yom Kippur also start early, with candle lighting. If they wish to carry anything to the synagogue after kindling lights, they must make a silent provision that Yom Kippur does not begin for them with candle lights. In any case, provision or not, Yom Kippur *does* begin at 6:15 P.M.

CONCLUSION OF YOM KIPPUR

Yom Kippur ends at 7:10 P.M. Even after this time, no weekday activity may be done before reciting the Maariv prayer (with *atto Chonantonu* in the *Shmone Esre*).

If necessary, the words *boruch bamavdil beyn kodesh lchol* may be pronounced after 7:10 P.M. so that work may be done immediately.

Eating and drinking is forbidden until after Havdolo.

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Also, L'shono tovo to all.

Fritz & Bertel Neuhaus

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