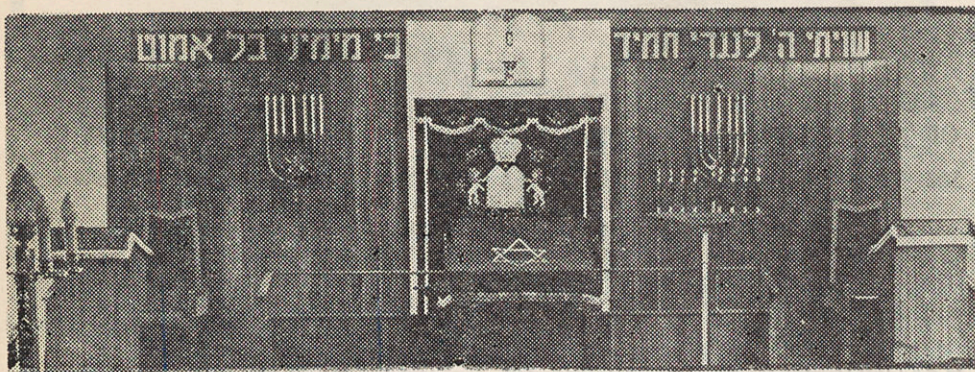


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RENEWAL

RABBI SHLOMO KAHN

The Midrash speaks of a bird which, alone among all the creatures in the Garden of Eden, refused to eat when Eve offered the forbidden fruit of the Tree of knowledge. As a result it retained a mysterious power of rejuvenation:

"It lives for a thousand years and then is consumed by fire, leaving only a remnant the size of an egg, from which it renews itself." (Breshis Rabbo 19:9, Yalkut Job 917) (Clearly this is the origin of the Greek legend of the phoenix bird.)

A much more visible illustration however of dramatic perennial rebirth from death is the monthly cycle of the earth's moon. The Talmud's comment (Sukkah 29a): "Israel calculates by the moon," goes further than the mere technicalities of the Jewish calendar. The periodic waning and waxing of the moon has become the symbol of the Jewish people, the ups and downs of our fateful journey through history, and the enormously comforting knowledge that despite occasional weakness and decline, Israel always bounces back and will exist forever.

It is a thrilling apt equation—the moon and the Jewish people. We commemorate it quasi-festively every Rosh Chodesh.

Prayerfully we announce the coming new moon:

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May the Holy One, blessed be He, renew it for us and for His people, all the House of Israel for life and peace, gladness and joy, salvation and comfort. In the moon's renewal we see our strength reflected.

Significantly, this concluding prayer is preceded by an introduction, pleading for G'd to redeem us as He has done so miraculously in the past, and to gather our dispersed from the four corners of the earth, and we end this, singularly and ringingly: *All Israel united—*

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Mazeltov to Mr. Hamburger on his
65th birthday.

Mazeltov to Mr. Manfred Loeb on his
60th birthday.

Mazeltov to Mrs. Frieda Bing on the
arrival of a granddaughter.

Mazeltov to Mrs. Kathe Rosenheimer
on the marriage of her daughter Margo
to Mr. Fred Buchheim.

Mazeltov on the engagement of Miss
Terry Knurr and Mr. Richard Horowitz.

The Congregation mourns the passing of:

Tilly Gruenebaum (sister of Mr. Isidore
Lemberger)

Ludwig Spiegel (husband of Mrs. Herta
Spiegel)

Max Lazar

Recha Schiff (sister of Mr. Adolph
Heimer)

Emily Simon

Hanna Meyer

Sally Wertheim (brother of Mrs. Jenny
Wild).

ZICHRONOM LIVROCHO

I wish to express thanks to everyone for
the sympathy extended to me on the
passing of my sister, Recha Schiff
Adolph Heimer

THE ADVENTURES OF
KUPSIE, THE KIDDUSH CUP

"Hey! Watch it!" Kupsie was alarmed. Wine was poured into him. This was as it should be, but—

"I'm full! I'm full! Stop!"

All in vain. The wine kept coming.

"You're spilling it!" he wailed. But of course his words made no impact. Humans can't hear Kiddush cups. Kupsie knew this but being desperate, he cried out nonetheless.

"Look what you're doing!" He was almost in tears and indeed, great big drops were pouring down his side, not tears but wine, spilling over into the plate on which he stood.

"Oh, Kupsie, Kupsie," laughed Tassie, his friend. "Don't carry on so. It's all right."

"All right? You say it's all right to be so sloppy?"

"Not sloppy, Kupsie, it's the custom."

And Tassie was right. Kupsie was being filled with wine, not for Kiddush but for Havdolo. He has never been used for Havdolo so he wasn't used to it.

"When you pour wine for Havdolo," said Tassie, "it's deliberately poured to overflow."

"But why? Isn't that wasteful?" asked Kupsie.

Tassie couldn't answer. He didn't know the reason for the custom. Tumbler had to explain.

"It's to indicate blessing," he said.

"Blessing? How?" they asked.

"With Havdolo, the Shabbos leaves and a new week with six days of work begins. Hopefully these will be blessed with success. Filling the cup to overflowing is a way of asking for unsparing, ample blessing for the coming week."

The two cups were silent. "That's a beautiful thought," said Tassie after a little while. "Good work, especially over a period of many years, is also like that. Filled to overflowing with blessing for the future."

For once Kupsie was almost speechless, admiring his friend's words. "I didn't know you had it in you," he said. "But I'm still better than you," he added with his old mischief. "I'm full of wine!"

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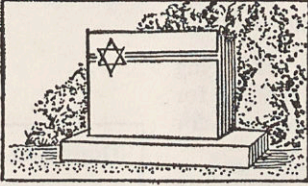
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Vaychi, January 5	4:30	8:30	4:55	5:30	6:15	9:25
Shmos, January 12	4:35	8:30	5:00	5:35	6:10	9:25
Vo-ero, January 19	4:45	8:30 Sermon	5:10	5:45	6:10	9:25
Bo, January 26	4:55	8:30	5:20	5:55	5:55	9:20
Bshalach, February 2	5:00	8:30 Sermon	5:25	6:00	5:55	9:15
Yisro, February 9	5:10	8:30	5:35	6:10	5:50	9:10
Mishpotim (Shkolim), February 16	5:15	8:30 Sermon	5:40	6:15	5:40	9:10
Trumo, February 23	5:25	8:30	5:50	6:25	5:30	9:05
T'tzave (Zochor), March 1	5:35	8:30 Sermon	5:55	6:30	5:20	9:00
Ki Siso (Poro), March 8	5:45	8:30	6:05	6:40	5:10	8:50
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Vayikro, March 22	6:00	8:30	6:20	6:55	5:00	8:45
Tzav (Hagodol), March 29	6:05	8:30 Sermon	6:25	7:00	4:45	8:35

Rosh Chodesh Shvat, Shabbos, January 19
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Rosh Chodesh Adar, Sunday and Monday,
February 17 and 18

Tanis Esther, Thursday, February 28:

Faet begins 5:10 A.M.
Shacharis 6:45 A.M.
Mincho 5:45 P.M.
Fast ends 6:25 P.M.

Purim, Sunday, March 2:

Megillo Shabbos night 6:30 P.M.
Sunday morning 7:30 A.M.
Mincho 2:00 P.M.
(Megillo will be read again after
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Rosh Chodesh Nisan, Tuesday, March 18

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"POINT OF VIEW"

A Column for the Young Adult

COMPOUND INTEREST

What does one say to a mourner? What *can* one say to one overcome by bereavement? Not much, really.

Tradition calls for sincere, heartfelt expression of sympathy. How? Sit with him. Show by your presence that you feel for him. Sometimes silence is more comforting than words, more eloquent than feeble, futile attempts to verbalize what cannot be put into words at all.

But there *is* a comment that one makes when leaving:

המקום ינחם אותך בתוך שאר אבלי ציון
וירושלים

May the Omnipresent console you among all other mourners for Zion and Jerusalem.

Why these words? What do they say? What can they accomplish? Two things.

First, put the tragedy into perspective. Understandably the grief of the moment is immense and intense. Almost to the exclusion of all else. (Halacha wisely exempts the mourner, when death has

struck, from all other obligations until after burial. Only then can comfort begin).

But then, when the immediate, searing wound begins to heal, a gentle, compassionate reminder is in order: You are in need of comfort, yes; my heart goes out to you; but remember, grief is not an isolated matter. You are not the only mourner. We all mourn, for loss of national splendor and glory. May G'd comfort you *among* all others.

Another thing. Loss of Zion and Jerusalem is not forgotten. "A people who more than a thousand years after destruction and dispersion still mourns, will surely regain its losses," said Napoleon in awe, when on a Tisho bAv he passed a synagogue and saw Jewish grief unassuaged by centuries.

"If I forget you, Jerusalem . . .!" Israel vows faithfully. And draws comfort from memories which neither fade nor die but remain vividly alive.

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... that the possibility of a merger of our Congregation with Congregation Beth Hillel is at present under consideration, that both Boards of Officers have found a mutually favorable and positive attitude towards such a goal, that needless to say, any decision in this matter can be made only by the members of the Congregation at a special membership meeting...

... that on Simchas Torah, Rabbi Kahn was honored with Chosen Torah and Mr. Manfred Loeb with Chosen Breshis, and that they welcomed members and friends at the traditional Yomtov receptions...

... that our bazaar was blessed with great success, thanks to the admirable management of Mr. Arthur Hanauer, who was assisted by Mr. Fred Stone and a staff of ladies and gentlemen who all responded magnificently to our appeal for help...

... that the 8th annual Benefit Concert for Soviet Jewry took place as scheduled and featured excellent entertainment and a record of net proceeds of \$5,000 to help Jews in the Soviet Union...

... that the Sisterhood arranged a Chanukah dinner on Sunday Chanukah which enjoyed good attendance, excellent food and entertainment and a most pleasant community evening...

... that the Sisterhood announces a lecture by Rabbi Kahn on "Drama in the Operating Room" on January 6th...

... that the Chevra Meeting and Luncheon is scheduled for February 17th; invitations will be mailed to members...

... that the Cheshvon issue of the "Rabbi's Newsletter" carried a memorial ad honoring the memory of Arthur

Simon, placed by Mrs. Jenni Simon and Miss Frances Simon...

... that the Teves issue of the "Rabbi's Newsletter" was donated by Dr. and Mrs. Herman Blumenthal...

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Most agricultural settlements in Israel accept the celebrated "hetter" (technical dispensation from strict observance of the law). Possibly for good reasons. A country-wide abstaining from all agricultural activities throughout an entire year might, unless blessed by G'd in extraordinary fashion, prove to be a disaster. Especially at a time when the State of Israel struggles against formidable, almost insurmountable economic hardships. Yet the entire Yishuv pays tribute to and is honestly proud of those farmers in Israel who are committed to a full, uncompromising observance of the laws of Shmitto.

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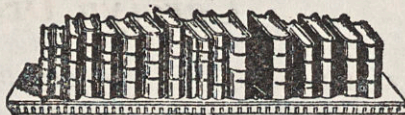
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... that good manners demand a friendly acknowledgment of greeting and courteous reply to questions, but not during prayers which permits no interruption, for then courtesy to man is rudeness to G'd?

... that many non-kosher fish varieties are on the market and that non-kosher fish is just as forbidden as non-kosher meat?

... that although under certain circumstances a funeral may take place on Yomtov, it is nowadays preferable to wait until after Yomtov?

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