

Kol Nidre At Temple Beth Sholom

The Kol Nidre Services, signaling the beginning of Yom Kippur, the Jewish Day of Atonement, will be held on Friday evening, Sept. 16th at 6:30 P.M. Yom Kippur Day Services, on Saturday, Sept. 17th, will begin at 9:00 A.M. and end at dark. All Services will be conducted and officiated by Rabbi Louis M. Lederman, Spiritual Leader of the Temple, who will also deliver the special Holiday sermons. Cantor Simon Bergman will chant the liturgy, assisted by the Temple High Holiday Choir, conducted by Morry King. Jack Guinn will be at the organ.

The period of ten days, from the first day of Rosh Hashanah until the end of Yom Kippur, is known as the Ten Days of Repentance. These days of meditation are designed for man to prove his worth. During this period the tradition speaks of man's deeds of the past year being reviewed by God. The shofar (ram's horn) which is blown during the Rosh Hashanah Service is sounded again at the end of Yom Kippur, marking the end of this Holy Season.

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U. S. To Soviets: Charges Against Jewish Refusenik Are False

WASH. (WNS) — The Reagan Administration issued here a strongly worded statement charging that Soviet authorities have made a false drug charge against imprisoned Soviet Jewish refusenik Lev Elbert and called this "disturbingly reminiscent to the Stalin era."

Elbert, 35, was convicted in May of evasion of reserve military service. He has been refused permission to emigrate to Israel since 1976

because of his military service during 1973-75, which according to the Union of Councils of Soviet Jews (UCSJ) was spent mostly digging ditches. Elbert, from Kiev, is a civil engineer.

In early July, while being transferred to a new prison camp, Elbert was accused of having sewn a bag of hashish into his under-shirt and was charged with "possession of drugs for personal use," which carries a three-year sentence. He was placed in a cell

with common criminals for five days but was transferred to a regular cell after staging a hunger strike. He was then allowed to see his wife, Inna, their 13-year-old son and his father.

Meanwhile, according to the UCSJ, Elbert's wife began a hunger strike August 1 to demand that Soviet authorities drop the drug charge. Earlier reports stated that the authorities had found drugs in a pocket of a coat that had been purchased for Elbert in Kiev and smuggled into the prison camp. There was no clear explanation of who pur-

chased the coat and who had smuggled the coat into the camp and who had placed the drugs inside one of the coat's pockets.

"Based on the reports we have received, we find the narcotic charges against Mr. Elbert unconvincing," Hughes said. "Elbert has no history of drug abuse, and has no reason to risk worsening his situation by attempting to smuggle hashish into a prison camp."

Hughes said that "this incident is disturbingly reminiscent of practices seen in the Soviet Union during the Stalinist era in which a prisoner's sentence was commonly compounded by additional falsified charges against him, and in which certain prisoners were singled out for especially repressive treatment so that they might serve as 'examples' to others."

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