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Humbly to Mum and Dad

By Pamela Phillips

Who else in this thoughtless world
Of careless friendships
And partings of the way
Is there to stand beside me
When I cry,
And share my every joy,
My hopes and fears.

Who else could know me better
Than I know myself,
Sensing my loves and hates
Before I ever know of them;
And who could so bounteously
Give of themselves
And ask so very little
In return.

Oh there are no others
Who can anticipate
My whims;
None who can sense my depressions
And understand
When my spirits have reached
The heights and depths;

For they are there endlessly,
And have hold of my heart and soul;
Inextricably a part of my being,
Our lives forever entwined
In the unspoken bond of love.

They are cherished beyond
Priceless gems,
For their sparkle is not one of glitter
But one of warmth and compassion;
They are something that money can't buy - -
One of a kind that can
Never be replaced.

They are my dearest friends - -
And though it often seems
That I do not appreciate
What they are doing,
That I have no time
To listen or be bothered,
With remorse I think of the times I mistreated them,
Overlook them
Or misread their intentions.

If I have made them suffer
If - -
I have caused them ever to despair,
Then who could be more foolish than I
To treat so clumsily
Such a precious gift of love,
For there is no greater treasure
Than my treasured Mum and Dad
May God bless them.

deal with increasingly is communications," Mrs. Schenk said. "We must search for and find effective ways to strengthen and improve communications between the Jews of America and the Jews of Israel. All of us have a common heritage. All of us have basic Jewish needs. The identification of the needs common to both American Jews and Israeli Jews is a prerequisite to the establishment of common and lasting bonds between the Jews of both countries. These bonds can be further solidified by taking into account the advantages which accrue from the diversity of cultures and experiences which have influenced the lives of Jews - their different countries of origin that enable them to make unique contributions to the totality of Jewish life. One such a communication is established and there is a freer flow of thought and ideas between the two - the Jews of America and the Jews of Israel - based on mutual regard for the Jewish needs and aspirations of each country, we shall have a firmer basis for a flourishing Jewish and Zionist life."

Mrs. Schenk believes that young American Jews should go to Israel to live there and to give the Jewish State the benefits of their American education, especially in the vitally - needed technological areas. But, she points out, the American Jews must want to go to Israel - - "they should be motivated to go and the decision should be entirely theirs."

Mrs. Schenk believes that these are areas to be acted upon by a reconstructed Zionist Movement, in which Hadassah undoubtedly will play a major role.

But there is more to Mrs. Schenk's "credo." She sees Hadassah in the late 'sixties and 'seventies playing a more active role in America. There is a need for Hadassah to strengthen its American Affairs Program, she said, "to stimulate deeper understanding of the problems that beset America and to chart courses that will enable Hadassah, together with other organizations and groups, to help promote unity and equality of opportunity for all Americans, regardless of race, color or creed."

The problems of our day demand solutions based on

TELL TALES

"One Man Plus The Truth
Constitutes A Majority"

BY JACK TELL



Dark Clouds over Israel

Dark clouds are hovering over Israel's Star of David and it is anybody's guess how soon the volatile condition will explode, and how far it will be carried this time when the hostilities commence.

The world knows, as do the readers of this paper, of the continuous harassment kept up by the Arabs during the 20 years since Israel became a nation. Each time the indignities got out of hand in the past an aroused Israel took the initiative to clobber the enemy, only to be stopped by an all-talk, do-nothing United Nations. It happened in 1956 and again in 1967, and all indications are pointing to another all-outer any minute.

There are many factors causing the immediate concern. They are all new, and each is creating a menace that has to be dealt with individually by the little Democratic nation striving to exist in a corner of the world surrounded by vastly outnumbered Communist-dominated Arabs. Now we have bombing in the centers of Tel Aviv and Jerusalem killing innocent citizens, hijacking of a plane, kidnapping of civilians and soldiers and deliberate shooting of medical teams in the act of caring and treating the wounded. Naturally Israel is retaliating and the warnings of the tenseness of the situation are emanating from the Knesset. This is to be expected. But other signs from authoritative sources are telling the world of the ominous character of the imminent circumstances.

When Arthur Goldberg, president of American Jewish Committee and former United States Ambassador to the United Nations, informs a national Hadassah gathering that an outburst in the Middle East could very well lead to a confrontation between the U.S. and Russia, that is information from the horse's mouth. We all know the general aspect of the circumstances that prevail, but who, more than Goldberg is acquainted with particulars for such an ominous statement?

Both the Democrats and Republicans have included planks sympathetic towards Israel's cause, and each of the candidates has informed the Bnai B'rith of the urgency of more direct aid, especially the super-sonic planes. All of this is to be expected during an election campaign, but a new note is creeping into the conversations. Heretofore, the talk was with confidence in the United Nations maintaining a status quo in the area. Now the trend is more of a warning to the UN and the world, more in the nature of what may be expected if, IF the arbitrators fail in their mission of keeping peace. (ED NOTE: They are failing miserably.)

Russia has delivered a second two billion in arms to the Arab nations and sooner or later the Communists will expect a dividend on their investment. There is talk that Egypt has the largest concentration of artillery force ever assembled in the Middle East, and that kind of men and equipment can't lie dormant too long a time. Nasser's threats are coming with more rapidity and in stronger words and there is no sign of the slightest abatement from any Arab nations.

Some optimists are hopefully attributing the latest outbursts to the imminence of the Jewish High Holidays, when the harassments are always stepped up, or the Russians attempting to divert world attention away from their outrageous overpowering of Czechoslovakia. Maybe so.

But this reporter gets his information and formulates his opinions, never on the basis of what is said by sympathetic parties. We come to our conclusions by statements from the enemy, like: "Tensions along the canal are built to the verge of a violent flareup any minute," according to an Egyptian newspaper that often reflects Nasser's views.

There you have it.

WASHINGTON (WSN) An Arab propaganda machine in this country, in an impudent communication to Senator Jacob Javits, called the New York Republican a "Senator from Israel" who is "more Israeli than Premier Eshkol."

JERUSALEM (WSN) Everybody loves a march. But in Israel next year they will have to do without a military parade on Independence Day.

creative approaches to the realities of life and its problems wherever they exist. Mrs. Schenk knows this and she is surrounding herself with a Hadassah leadership capable of innovation, of objectivity, and, above all, of a devotion to people - a devotion that has made Hadassah one of the most dynamic forces in American life today.

Healing Hands

Announcement by the Joint Distribution Committee that it had allocated the sum of \$100,000 for aid to Jewish refugees in Austria from Czechoslovakia is not only a tribute to the eternal watchfulness of that unique agency, but a painful reminder that the era of refugees is unfortunately not yet over and that we must not therefore relax in maintaining the structures of succor that have been the pride of Jewish life in America in this century.

Despite the burgeoning of the media of communication, we actually know little of what is happening to the Jewish community in Czechoslovakia, how many Jews have taken to the familiar wanderer's cane, how many have trekked to other paths nor how many of those who left plan to return or leave for safe abodes elsewhere in the world, including Israel.

What we do know is that some 780 Jews from tragic Czechoslovakia have applied for assistance to the JDC office in Vienna and that they had found there open doors and healing hands in the best of the Jewish tradition of mercy.

We must of course be hopeful that the tragedy of Jewish refugees in Europe will not repeat itself. But given the current climate of fear there against the background of the madness in Moscow, we must be prepared for any eventuality in the countries of Eastern Europe over which the red shadows of Moscow are lurking menacingly.

With the turmoil in Europe and the burgeoning tension in the Middle East, the picture is rather bleak as we are about to enter our New Year. But in this we can rest assured - - the guardians of our remnants will neither sleep nor slumber.

Hadassaaaah

By Nathan Ziprin

Hadassah has a new national president, elected at the organization national convention in Chicago last week. She is Mrs. Max Schenk of New York City - a dynamic personality who spent her life in the midst of Zionism.

The daughter of the late revered Rabbi N. H. Zeichik, the noted Talmudic scholar and ardent Zionist. She is the wife of Rabbi Max Schenk, spiritual leader of Congregation Shaari Zedek of Brooklyn, New York, and former president of the New York Board of Rabbis.

As the head of the largest single Zionist organization in the world today, Mrs. Schenk's constituency is more than the 318,000 members of Hadassah. It embraces - in terms of Hadassah's impact upon American Jewish life - more than one-fifth of the American Jewish Community.

In an interview with Mrs. Schenk, one senses her deep concern for the realistic problems the beset Jewish life in the United States and abroad as well as the problems that face Zionism in the late sixties.

She is concerned with developing Jewish leadership for the future. She sees education as a key factor in motivating young Jews not only to live Jewishly but to seek personal involvement in helping to meet the needs of the State of Israel.

"One of the important factors that we shall have to

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