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Rosh Hashanah

For the year upcoming (5733) the world could use what is called in current jargon, a cooling. For this it is in order to wish that, whoever gets elected as President of the U.S., it be the better man, as an older expression goes, and that the election serve the best interests of the U.S. as a whole.

Hopefully, the upcoming new year will see a solution to the troubles in the Middle East and a solution to the friction between Israel and the Arab states.

For another part of the world, the right of egress and ingress, for Jews who wish to leave the Soviet Union and for those who might wish to return.

For Americans still in foreign parts, in or near combat, and end to hostilities and a return to their homeland and families.

The New Year (Rosh Hashanah) is traditionally the day the world was created and the day on which God determines the lot of human beings during the coming year. Perhaps a renewal is in order and one of the first orders of business is Peace.

For 5733

BY RABBI SAMUEL SILVER

As the year 5733 rolled around, a wise rabbi in Hamilton, Ontario, Rabbi Bernard Baskin offered his people a decalogue of advice which he had culled from various sources. It would be well for people outside of that area also so benefit from that helpful counsel. Here is the Baskin 10:

1. Live in the present. Meet each day with vibrance as though it were the last day you will ever have. It is all you are sure of.
2. Do not become irritated by petty annoyances.
3. Look for the humor in everyday happenings. There are a dozen good laughs a day all about you, no matter where you are.
4. Take blue days in you stride, and not too seriously.
5. Learn to look out rather than always in. There is a lot to see. If you will develop an interest in others and the world about you, most problems in personality and happiness will settle themselves.
6. Believe in something wholeheartedly and enthusiastically.
7. Work. Constructive work of some sort will take care of most petty ills and all boredom. Too much leisure is a saboteur.
8. Do not indulge in the worry habit. Face your problems, do what you can and then forget them.
9. Honestly analyze your capabilities and make the most of them. Do not place your sights too high so that you are constantly sighing over the impossible and passing up possible and reasonable happiness and success within your reach.
10. Live according to the rules of health. A low state of physical energy ties heart and spirit and mind to the earth.

Purity of Sports

Mark Spitz, the 22 year old Olympic swimmer who, in the first five competitions, won an equal number of gold medals, is a Jew from California. If he should win seven medals, as is forecast, he will be the first Olympian to do so.



PRINCESS GRACE OF MONACO, THE FORMER GRACE KELLY OF PHILADELPHIA, HAS MADE A SUBSTANTIAL FINANCIAL CONTRIBUTION TO THE AMERICAN FRIENDS OF THE TEL AVIV UNIVERSITY, AND TOLD UNIVERSITY REPRESENTATIVES THAT SHE WILL ALSO PERSUADE OTHERS TO CONTRIBUTE.

But odd things have happened. His team mate charges Spitz with trying to convince him against competing because he was ill. An effort was made to discover another five gold medal winner in the years gone by. Somebody discovers Spitz wore German sneakers in a victory ceremony. Commentators refer to his ego and his failure in Mexico City four years ago. He is called controversial, egotistic and then this is neutralized by saying he has matured in the past four years and that he has become more sophisticated.

Why all this effort to downgrade an achievement historic in the annals of Olympic competition? Why, for instance, does a leading newspaper point out that events scheduled these days allow for the extra gold medals and that, had these events been scheduled in the past, Johnny Weismuller would have probably won the same amount of such medals?

Is it because Spitz is Jewish? Asked recently whether he had qualms about competing in Germany, Spitz said he didn't. But he did say that it was in California that he had been called "Jew-boy."

But nobody denies he is a great swimmer and athlete and that Americans, regardless of their race, creed or color, can be proud of his achievements in the world forum of athletic events.

Earth Preserved Prayer

BY ROBERT E. SEGAL

Traditionally, Rosh Hashanah is regarded by the sages as the first day of creation. Not only are we motivated to rest from work, but to look inward for a precious while. Here, "at the head of the year," we pray for a good year, for the conservation of all that has spiritual value and for betterment of all mankind.

This Rosh Hashanah, in thinking upon creation, some may wish to give special consideration and utter special prayer for a monumental portion of Creation --- namely, Earth itself. This should follow from the realization that those who gave us the Bible sang with reverence of the formation of Earth just as the poets have through the ages. And inasmuch as portions of Earth are in danger because of pollution and fiendish weapons and war, man is not so sure of the continuity of Earth itself. Indeed, the convocation at Stockholm recently to deal with threats to the Human Environment should be close to the core of our thoughts this Rosh Hashanah.

Consider first, then, a few recollections from the distant and not so distant past about the Earth. In Psalms, we are reminded that the Earth is the Lord's and the fulness thereof after having been earlier instructed in Genesis that the Earth at the outset was without form, and void. Isaiah came to call the Earth his footstool. Again and again, we are reminded that the Almighty wanted the Earth to flourish; grass and herb were commanded to grow there on; and man was told to be fruitful and replenish the Earth.

Ecclesiastes brought assurance: "One generation passeth away, and another generation cometh; but the Earth abideth forever."

Almost up to now, or even a little before these

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"One Man Plus The Truth
Constitutes A Majority"

BY JACK TELL



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of the bond campaign. Their efforts, and use of their names, have played a large part in the ever-increasing sale of Israel Bonds, which reached a high of half a million dollars last year. We hope that figure is topped this year. Like Jerry Lewis and M.D., Israel Bonds is Greenspun's baby in Southern Nevada, and rather than risk the chance of even the slightest possibility of friction hurting the campaign, we respectfully withdrew from active participation.

But, we state here and now, without qualification, the ardent dedication we have expressed since the advent of the Israelite, some seven years back, for Zionism and the State of Israel, has not diminished one whit.

Israel, now moreso than ever before, needs the overwhelming, total support of all Jews and friends of Jews. We urge all readers to extend themselves to the limit of their financial capacity in the purchase of Israel Bonds. They have been proven through the years to be a sound, solid investment, in addition to the heartfelt warmth and satisfaction achieved by any American in supporting the only Democratic nation in the Middle East, surrounded by Arab, pro-Communist enemies.

It should be noted, monies derived from the sale of Israel Bonds is not allocated to the military defense of that brave, valiant country. Instead, Israel Bond funds are utilized in the development of resources, building of roads, hospitals, educational facilities and all the necessities of internal progress.

The investment funds are required to fill the gap created by staggering costs of defense and security requirements. No matter how serious the military problems, the critical fields of health, employment and housing must be met. Various Charitable organizations raise funds for particular projects, and are doing a splendid job, but Israel Bonds is the largest single source of development finance.

The security of this investment is evident in the perfect record of redemption which the Government of Israel has maintained for the past 20 years. Within 24 hours after your check is received, even before delivery of the bond to you, your money is turned into working capital for Israel's economy.

Israel is facing a crisis right now. She needs your support. Please do your best.

A quote we have heard spoken in the past: "A group as small as ours in Las Vegas cannot be divided in any respect as far as Israel is concerned."

To which we add: "Amen."

days no nuclear tests and napalm raids and oil spills at sea and the obliteration of some species of wildlife. While Rossetti concluded that "the Earth, that's wish, being very old, needs not our help." Lord Byron looked about him and cried: "Man marks the Earth with ruin."

Now in the season of Rosh Hashanah, the charter for giving to that battered and plundered orb so dear to us some hope for renewal and continuity is here before us. At Stockholm, when representatives of 114 nations came together, these guidelines for the preservation of the Earth and all that's on it emerged:

At the top of the Declaration on the Human Environment was a demand for the fundamental right to freedom, equality and adequate conditions of life "in an environment of a quality which permits a life of dignity and wellbeing." Immediately there followed the call to protect the Earth's flora and fauna, the natural resources of Earth. Renewal for these resources was the next emphasis. Then the world planners gave tender and profound consideration to danger of extinction of wildlife.

The section of the Declaration dealing with peril from toxic substances (much feared in a technological age) underscored a quarantine against the release of heat -- a vital concern as the use of atomic power increases. Pollution of land and sea alike was next listed among the prime fears of conservationists.