Hadassah eye bank

Metropolitan Detroit chapter of Hadassah will star Israeli singer Gadi Elon at its annual Eye Bank fundraiser at 12:45 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 12, at Congregation Shaarey Zedek, 23735 Bell Roads, Southfield. Preparing for the evening are from left. Mary Saidman of West Bloomfield, chairman: Diane Klein, vice-president of programming: Doris August of Birmingham and Ellen Rothenberg owes Bloomfield, co-chairmen, and Annette Meskin of Southfeld; vice-president of fund raising. vice-president of fund raising.



Moral perspectives

New year requires creative planning

A new year inspires a search for perspective. Accelerating change forces us to get our bearings. Much we take for granted evolved stowly. From Ford's first car to the Model A involved a time period from 1886 to 1827. The first flight at Kitty Hawk in 1903 enabled Sputnik to soar nito space in 1857. The pony express in 1808 evolved into TV beamed by satelite in 1965. The Dred Scott decision in 1857 led painfully to the Civil Rights

Acts of 1964.

But from first splitting the atom to the Hiroshima bomb in 1945 only two years dapsed. From first space flight to a man on the moon in 1969, there was only a decade.

TODAY, BIOL/GISTS are in the forefront of radical change. Ability to alter the genetic code is far advanced. Environmental experts advise us that we are late in facing the moral implications of changes in the total unter-relationship of all life, ecological dilemmas.

Our president has asked us to face energy problems with the moral equiv-alent of war. But we and our legisla-tures seem to wait for some Pearl Harbor event before acting on what we already know.

Resources are not being used with justice or fairness, and certainly not with wisdom about the future. Laws and taxes will compel change but we don't need to be forced screaming into tomorrow.

We build a better way by choosing what is in our self interest. We demonstrated who we are as seen in some interesting facts of 1977.

THE PROGRAM "Roots" drew the largest sustained audience in TV history. We are interested in how our past shapes ts.

One model had the largest sales in an initial period of any new car ever introduced. We invest in a new hope for meeting our needs and desires.



Twenty-eight per cent of us went fishing in 1977. We insist we are free to take charge of our own fun.

Then there are 35 per cent of us who claim to be born again. We do surrender to what we believe is ultimately true, right, and helpful to us.

We enjoy roots and new models: each choice combines a push from the past with a pull of the future in creat-ing a better life. Change can be humanizing.

In recreation and religion we com-ine freedom with commitment as

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Creative planning and deciding is needed from each of us. We make foundations more solid and opportunities more intriguing as we share with leaders in guiding change.

choices build self worth. Change can be civilizing.

MORALITY REQUIRES awareness of self-interest, vivid options, and courage to select wisely. We are all needed in the task of creating that awareness, vividness, and wisdom.

We see identity for Americans as so many of us responded in 1977 to roots, new models, fishing fun, and self-surrender. In differing ways in our pluralistic society we each make an impact on a new life, style which is evolving.

We have proved we can combine old and new as well as freedom and com-mitment. This year we will face changes in bilogy and energy use, not to mention economic and international

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Getting it together

Unconditional love conquers

I've learend a lot of important things by working with troubled human beings, but by far the most important learning has been the constant demon-stration of the power of unconditional

love.

I've seen it rescue marriages from almost impossible disharmony. I've seen it strengthen and inspire individuals who were buried in

wats wno were buried in discouragement.
I've watched tough, stubborn menelt in the presence of unconditional love. I've marveled as timidness and passively have been transformed into strength and confidence when exposed to the feeling of truly being accepted and cherished.

TO FEEL unconditionally loved is to

TO FEEL unconditionally loved is to feel totally acceptable. Facades and defenses are dropped as unnecessary burdens. Your weaknesses are as acceptable as your strengths and so there's no need to hide them. Unconditional love comes with the realization at someone else really understands you, really comprehends your plight and your joy. Another person really knows what it feels like to be you. The powerful feeling of being loved without reservation is the feeling that someone believes in your essentially lovable insides. Even when you seem to be failing, someone knows that you are doing the best you can and that execution the composition of the same properties of the properties. It is a feeling that says you're not alone. Somebody cares enough about your welfare to try to make things easier for you. Someone wants to be there to catch you or defend you when life gets hard.

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THEOLOGIANS have called this feeling the state of atonement or grace. Psychologists have labeled it positive regard, intimacy and the

positive regard, immany and the sasic encounter.

But I believe its roots are in the relationship that best exemphifies it: the love of a mother for her infant. When a baby feels consistently cared for and nurtured, he feels a confidence, a conviction that he will be all right no matter what. When he

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expresses a need and it is met, he feels a kind of pride. He feels that he has had a successful transaction with the world and that makes him feel strong

world and that makes him feel strong and capable.

Such nurturing love has an obvious tranquilizing effect, but it also inspires. The confidence it implants oncourages the infant to adventure, to stretch his coping capacities and make them grow. The feeling of being loved defeats fear and its paralyzing effects. See Seedings of the control of the co

demoralization that collies with temporary setbacks.

Viewed in this way, you can see that consistent, responsive, loving care is as crucial to an infant's growth as the food he eats. Maybe even more

food he eats. Maybe even more crucial.

Of course, the obvious question is: If unconditional love is so great, then why don't we give each other a steady, generous supply of it? And that's a question I'll take on in the next

Christmas Eve will be Jan. 6.

The traditional bdy suppor will be served after the wesper sorvice at 7:20 pm. on Christmae Eve Friday, Jan. 6 in St. Mary Ukrainian Orthodox Church, 21931 Evergrene, Southfield. The Ukrainian Orthodox Church in America still observes the birth of Jesus by the old Julian calendar, which makes the date 18 days later. Planning the event are the choir conductor, choir members, the sisterhood and congregation members.

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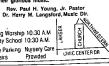
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