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Combat Anti-Semitism

By Dr. Samuel Silver

How to combat anti-Semi- for so holy a task, tism is one of the chief preoccupations of Jews.

minutes and by that time To- Columbus, After that, he bepic A will come into evi-= dence.

The analyses of the problem are numerous, and the Salomon. He went to a numprescriptions for the cure ber of Jewish friends and for the malady are also nom- asked them whether they had berless.

It's religious in origin. It's psychological in origin. gin of the dislike of the Jew has its champions.

social evils. You cure it by boldly counter-attacking the bigots. You cure it by ignoring it. You cure it by overcoming the misconceptions about Judaism. Each cure has its advocates.

No doubt everyone's right. As the rabbi told his wife who complained when he said both disputants in a case were right, "You're right,

Any suggestion, therefore, cannot be a cure-all, but can perhaps deal with one phase heirs who have appealed for of the intricate problem. One them. suggestion for offsetting anti-Semitism was made in

our town by an Italian. The Italian with the suggestion is a monument maker. He is the second Conmaker who has come to my attention for his sympathy to erected on a cemetery up there. He agreed, and when

The Italian monument maker in my town had just fin-Talk to Jews for fifteen ished a statue of Christopher gan to think about Jewish heroes in American life, Someone mentioned Haymn heard of Haym Salomon. It's economic in origin. Some had vaguely, but none had much data, Intrigued, he began to delve into the life Every explanation of the ori- and ahcievements of Salomon, learning how that doughty patriot had fought for You cure it by tackling all the U.S., suffered for the U. S., lent the new nation money which made the difference between downfall and survival, and how he had languished in a debtor's jail. And then our Italian friend, like Ahasuerus of old, asked, "And what has been done for this man?"

The answer, like the one in the Purim megillah, is that little has been done for Haym Salomon. In fact, Congress has consistently refused to repay the loans to

Aside from the financial side of the picture, our Italian friend feels that if every city of the United States had a statue of Haym Salomon in some public planecticut Italian monument ce, it would go far to disseminate data about the Jewish role in the making of this Jews. The other one is in nation and would help to Bridgeport. That one was neutralize anti-Semitism. asked to make a monument. How could an American who to victims of Nazism to be heard the story of Salomon remain bigoted?

And so our friend urges the members of the Unity that every Jewish community Club, as the survivor's group council in the U.S. take steps is called there, asked him to put up a Salomon statue how much he wanted for the to say thanks to the patriot job, he broke into tears and for what he did and to pro- name of the Jew. What do 6. Thou shalt not kill the

VOICE OF NEVADA Gov. Grant Sawyer



Financing Education

During the National Governors' Conference in Minneapolis this year, I was asked on a national television program to select the most important challenge facing Nevada in the years a-

I replied, "Financing for education," and it was an answer that could well be applied to many states.

In Nevada, we are allocating 70 percent of our bedget for education, one of the highest percentages in the country, and necessary improvements will require even more financial support in the future. Yet, the many other pressing demands of our society for a share of the tax dollar indicate we may be approaching the limit in providing state funds for education.

One answer, I feel, is an unfettered rebate of federal tax money to the states.

This is why I support a current plan to rebate directly to the states from one to five percent of income tax revenues for the purpose of education. This could mean a grant to Nevada of nearly \$14 million annually, without any federal control except the stipulation that it must be spent on education.

Legislation to accomplish this purpose will be further considered by the congress next year. It was introduced this fall by Rep. Bill Brock of Tennessee, who worked with governors in Nevada and other states over the past two

years in perfecting an equitable formula of distribution, The plan would rebate a percentage of federal income tax revenues annually to the states, ranging from one percent the first year to five percent the fifth and succeeding years.

Nevada's share of this rebate would range from \$3 million the first year to nearly \$14 million for the fifth and later years.

The money is allocated on a formula based half on the number of enrolled students and half on the effort each state is making in the field of education. Those states doing the least would be provided with an incentive to work harder, while those now making a significant effort would be rewarded. The formula ranks Nevada among the top eight states in providing outstanding education, so it is particularly advantageous to us.

This plan will give the states finances to meet their growing responsibilities in the manner they deem best. By reserving to the states the final determination of how they will spend this monev, we will take a significant step toward restoring a proper balance in our federal system between all levels of government, I feel this approach eliminates the possibility of unnecessary federal interference in an area that properly belongs to our local authorities.

10 Shabus Commandments

1. I am the Sabbath eve that takes thee out of bondage 3. Thou shalt not take the to lowly pursuit into the realm of life's highest values.

2. Thou shalt have no other appointments on Friday evening besides home and

Jewish part in guaranteeing our independence. Our friend thinks that this would be a blow against anti-Semitism as forceful as any program fostered by the anti-defamation groups and others committed to protect the good

synagogue.

name of Shabbos in vain. Thou shalt avoid all card playing, movie attendance and other weekday pursuits on the Sabbath

4. Remeber the Sabbath to keep it holy through worship and cultural pursiut.

Honor the faith of your father and mother by attending Friday night services with unfailing regu-

Sabbath spirit by following secular activities on Friday evenings.

7. Thou shalt not be unfaithful to Jewish home life by banishing the Sabbath candles and Kiddush from your home.

8. Thou shalt not steal from the precious hours that belong to the synagogue and Judaism for unworthy, unworthy, unspiritual and empty pursuits.

9. Thous shalt not bear false witness against the Jewish people by showing irreverence and unconcern for the Sabbath.

10. Thou shalt not covet the life and pastimes of those pleasure seekers who live as if Judaism has no meaning and message for the modern world.

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BY JACK TELL



70 Err 1s Human

Everything said or done has a calculated risk and therefore, to make a mistake is a human trait.

Deviations from the correct path fall into various catagories that range from innocuous transgressions affecting only the person involved, to whoppers changing the course of history.

There are oversights, inaccuracies, obliquities, missteps, misdeeds and other fallacies, which, when discovered, are easily corrected with little or no damage done. Then there are motivated purposes for taking a course of action, which warp proper reasoning and result in a pyramid of contiguous afflications. They become so involved there is no door open for formal retraction.

Usually it all starts from a basic incorrect premise. On occasion human emotions are the cause of the miscalcula-

Because to err is human it would be unfair to point an accusing finger at an honest error in judgement. The proper course would be to appeal to the person's sense of reasoning in an effort to correct a wrong and return circumstances to their proper pattern.

It's a big man who admits a mistake. He usually profits by the admission and gains higher regard from his fellow-

One engaged in public life has a particular responsibility when it comes to claims that effect the rights, property or person of others. Those empowered with any degree of swaying public opinion should bend over backward to be as certain as possible that the stand they take has merit and will not cause undue damage. Once committed, they are natural targets from those who believe otherwise. Then comes the test that separates the men from the mice.

Like we say, its not the original commitment that becomes all importent. It's the forthright review of all circumstances, an honest persual of the facts and the further utterance of views in compliance with new versions or evidence presented, that portrays the character of a man, The very lowest form of individual is one confronted with irrefutable indication that disproves the original statement, who refuses to correct the harm incurred. This indifference to right a wrong hoping silence will, in time, erase the injustice is the mark of a coward who feels saving of face is more compensating than having to live with his own conscience. We recall an instance where a man owned up to a mistake in reasoning. He won all our admiration.

It happened during our law courses at St. John's University, Brooklyn. One of the subjects was Real Property, at which we spent two hours each week. Two professors taught Real Property and each had written lenghthy text books on the subject. An extremely difficult to understand part of the course is the Law Against Perpetuities, which limits the length of time an estate may be willed to heirs.

The writer's professor was Dr. Finkelstein, a Harvard Law School graduate, a protege of Justice Cardoza, and an outstanding legal brain in American jurisprudence.

The other professor was Dr. Mulloney, who subsequently went on to become dean of the law school.

The two professors disagreed on an extremely fine point of the Law Against Perpetuities, and each taught a different version of the correct answer to the problem. Since law is a profession of precision, determined by statute or precedent, there must be a single answer to a given state of facts in order to determine whether the plaintiff or defendant should be awarded a judgement.

During one lecture an unusually bright student became engaged in a discussion with Prof. Finkelstein on the controversial point. The discussion lasted until the bell rang and then was continued the following week and the next. The rest of the class of 300 listened, but hardly a one comprehended the essence of the conversation. At its conclusion, Prof. Finkelstein nodded gravely.

"You are right," he told the student, "you have convinced me where Prof. Mulloney has been attempting for ten

Our professor addressed the entire class: "I was wrong, The exact opposite conclusion should be reached under the stated set of circumstances. What you have been studying in my text book is in error. It will be corrected the next semister. I am sorry."

One student rose to his feet in consternation.

"Do you mean," he stammered, "the weeks I have been studying to understand the Law Against Perpetuities have been spent in vain? Now you are asking us to discard your answer and accept the opposite version."

There was an ominous silence in the room, The professor spoke softly to the student, "Sit down," he said politely. "Haven't you ever made a mistake? I made a mistake!"

To err is human. To admit error is the height of in-

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