

Stay Close

By RABBI SAMUEL SILVER

Some time ago I had occasion to praise a remarkable philanthropist named Samuel Goldfarb who from his home in Hollywood, Florida, bombards the conscience of humanity with pleas for greater righteousness and fairness. Mr. Goldfarb's communiqués and his autobiography, "How from a Monkey I Became a Man," have elicited kudos from the famous (like the late Hugo Black and Karl Menninger) and thousands not so illustrious.

Now I write to relay to you a poem written by Mr. Goldfarb's grand-daughter, Laurie. First read the poem and guess her age:

Fly high with me, my little white dove,
Fly high with me today.
Don't fly too low or you'll turn black.
Pollution is here to stay.

Swim deep with me, my little goldfish,
Swim deep with me, my love.
Don't swim too deep or you might die;
Oil slick floats above.

Stay inside with me, my little toy poodle,
Stay inside with me and play.
Don't leave the house or you might be
run over,
'Cause cars are here to stay.

Stay close to your mother,
You innocent child,
Stay close to her today,
Don't walk the street that pushers walk,
Or drugs may come your way.

Come out with me to find an answer,
Come out, we will look for peace.
Don't give up, we'll keep on looking,
Lest life on earth should cease.

Laurie is 13. Do you have any literary creations you want to share with others? If so, send them on.

LETTERS

Dear Mr. Tell:

Thank you for responding to my request and sending me the issues that contained the series "Real Jewish History" by Max I Dimont. I am very appreciative of your kindness and courtesy.

I first became acquainted with you publication when our spiritual leader in this small town, Rabbi Samuel I. Zakuto, passed on to me one of his copies.

Incidentally, may I compliment you upon your journalistic fervor? I like the way you come out swinging with both hands.

Sincerely yours,

Dr. Bernard J. Cosneck
(Valdosta State College, Valdosta, Ga.)

To the Editor:

On August 23 New York City Mayor John Lindsay addressed the 325,000 member organization of Hadassah at the N.Y. Hilton Hotel. He criticized politicians of both parties for making Israel a partisan issue, saying that "any national administration would be pledged to the survival of Israel." (Quote from N.Y. Times of August

24, 1972.)

Harry A. Blachman
(Cleveland)

To Mrs. Clair Burrus:

We will print your letters, or as much of them as space will permit, because we know your sentiments come from the heart.

We love you.

Israelite Family.

To the Tell family:

Allow me to tell you

Sam Goldfarb Again

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Samuel Goldfarb has done it again.

In case you have forgotten Sam Goldfarb is that philanthropist from Florida whose one-man journalistic cauldron is called Operation Truth. In that cauldron Goldfarb cooks pronouncements about the state the world should be in and sends them everywhere.

Goldfarb is also one of the chief benefactors of that school in the capital of Israel where higher studies are made possible in the English language. It's called the American College in Jerusalem. When you visit their new quarters you will see the "Goldfarb Campus."

Sam Goldfarb's latest opus is called "Truth Is My God," a paperback. It is pure literary dynamite, radiating ideas about the relationship between Judaism and the other faiths, containing an open letter to Billy Graham about the question of whether Jews can be saved, a peace plan for the world, etc.

Characteristically, Mr. Goldfarb is devoting proceeds from his book, already selling at a swift clip, to various and sundry charities of all faiths.

Some people take up room in this world and just occupy space. Others earn their keep with good deeds. Sam Goldfarb is earning divine and human blessings with his splendid deeds. If you want the book, write him at 2100 South Ocean Lane, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

as quickly as possible that I and the few friends I have seen are shocked and sickened at the stupid and bestial murders in Munich.

But they did not die in vain. The Arab cause throughout the civilized world has suffered a

blow from which it can never recover. No Arab leader would have destroyed his cause by such stupidity unless mad. So the senseless act has assured Israel of speedy victory. They did not die in vain.

Don Dana
(Pasadena)

Dear Sir:

I wish to call to your attention that no editorials seem to be directed to the Constitutional amendment for the State of Nevada, which will be presented to the voters on November 7, 1972.

I think it is vitally important that this matter be discussed and brought to the attention of the voters, inasmuch as the results on November 7 can determine the loss by the voters of a substantial right, to wit: The election of the Justices of the Supreme Court of the State of Nevada, which right to election could be eliminated unless Amendment 4 is defeated.

I hope that you will devote both your time and perspective to this most vital issue, and will bring it before the public through you media.

Yours very truly,

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"Additional land came under cultivation, enriched by the research of Israel's leading scientists. . . and, above all, by the Israeli governments imaginative and extensive irrigation projects," Dr. Sachar continued.

He also described the expansion of the merchant marine and air service in Israel as developing rapidly and how, within a decade, tourism became one of the nations principal "industries," funneling "much-needed hard currency into the country." Dr. Sachar added: "The measure of the little nations's international reputation was evidenced by the establishment of cordial relations with number of African and Asian states."

In 1966, the year before Israel's historic six-day war, Brandeis' achievements reached a new peak. Philip W. Lown of West Newton, Mass., created a school for Near Eastern and Judaic Studies, and the American Jewish Historical Society asked to locate its headquarters at the University. Woodrow Wilson Foundation Fellowships went to nine Brandeis seniors, the Poses School of Fine Arts was established, and the Gerstenzang Science Library was dedicated. This library was to be the University's science annex for the central Goldfarb Library, given earlier by New York's Jacob Goldfaeb and dedicated in 1959.

From 1968 to the present, events were to march by quickly. Brandeis scored its record breaking success in the GE College Bowl, televisions' then popular quiz game. The same year, the University ranked with the nation's top 20 schools in the number of Woodrow Wilson scholars, and later was cited by the National Academy of Sciences for its place among national institutions granting Ph. D.'s.

In 1969, the University's largest single gift - \$19 million - came from retired industrialist Lewis S. Rosenstiel of Miami Beach, Fla. It is now being transformed into the Rosenstiel Basic Medical Sciences Research Center, a modern, sophisticated facility with a completion date set for next year.

Dr. Sachar was succeeded by Morris B. Abram, a member of the U.S. delegation to the UN, and in the spring of 1970, Prof. Charles I. Schottland became Brandeis' third president, leaving temporarily his post at the Florence Heller Graduate School for Advanced Studies in Social Welfare.

The University's first professional school, it was organized in 1959 and given its start by the late Mrs. Florence G. Heller of Chicago.

During President Schottland's administration a major accolade was wreathed on Brandeis. In 1971, the American Council on Education (ACE) released a survey ranking the University's graduate programs among the best in the nation. Six of Brandeis' graduate disciplines were ranked in the top ten among private educational institutions in the country, while five others ranked in the top 20.

The history of Israel and Brandeis University has been chronicled in close unison. And because ideas and miracles helped form their foundations, there is every reason to believe the promise of both will grow brighter in the next 25 years.

When Dr. Bernstein is hooded at his inauguration, he will accept a mandate for continued academic integrity for Brandeis by the Jewish community of America. But since it is impossible to erase ideas wrought from miracles, little fear exists that quality at the University, or in the land of milk and honey, will vanish during the new quarter-century ahead.

No one, after all, argued with David Ben-Gurion when he said: "Anyone who doesn't believe in miracles is not a realist."

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