

LAS VEGAS ISRAELITE

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MAGEN DAVID ADOM BLOODMOBILE COLLECTS BLOOD FROM ISRAELI SOLDIERS DURING THEIR FREE TIME TO BE USED TO HELP THEIR WOUNDED COMRADES, CASUALTIES OF SYRIAN SHELLING IN THE GOLAN HEIGHTS. AS A RESULT OF THE EXPERIENCE DURING THE YOM KIPPUR WAR, MAGEN DAVID ADOM RECENTLY REQUESTED FOUR ADDITIONAL BLOODMOBILES FROM AMERICAN RED MAGEN DAVID FOR ISRAEL.

TELL TALES

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of further suffering. There can be no other reason for his sudden departure. Since the Tell family came West twelve years ago, we have made a number of true and lasting friendships. With Harry and Kay it went deeper than that. They showed a reciprocal sincerity throughout the years, which developed into a true love, never matched before in our lifetime.

The Wallersteins encouraged us to start the Israelite. They cautioned us against pitfalls and aided us over stumbling blocks that were most precarious. They never failed. They were always there. But it wasn't only the Tells.

While we knew and believed we were Harry's best friend, we couldn't be so presumptuous to think for a moment he was ours. He had too many. The good Rabbi hit it right on the head when he said, at the services, "He was so good and kind to so many, and each thought they were his best friend. And all were correct."

Harry had a capacity to understand what was going on in our community. More than that he knew the answers to most of our problems, especially the small, intimate ones that affected each personally. And most important, he knew how to express his solutions intelligently, to the point, and without qualification. There were no generalities about Harry. If it were money you needed and deserved, he either gave it to you or showed you how to get it. He wasn't just a fair weather friend.

His advice was never self-serving or embarrassing. It came right from the shoulder. No comforting remarks just to appease. His help really helped. We know. We had come to him so often.

When the building of Temple Beth Shalom had to stop for lack of funds, Harry came up with the solution, a Gin Rummy Tournament. He saw the vastness of its potential and sold the idea to the hotels in Las Vegas. As a result the temple was completed and today is one of the few mortgage-free edifices in the country.

But Harry was far-sighted. When he made the deal with the hotels he insisted on including other religions and charities as beneficiaries. It was truly a community project and never once caused reflection on our temple or our people. That was Harry for you, he never failed to do the right thing.

It was during Harry's tenure as president of Temple Beth Shalom that Rabbi Aaron S. Gold was engaged. Harry journeyed to Philadelphia, heard and saw Gold, and came back with a favorable report.

Harry was the owner of Tinch Furniture, which did a large business with the Black community on the West side of town. For many years a trusted employee was a Black man, who made deliveries and acted as liaison. Recently when the Federal Government provided financial backing for members of minorities to start their own businesses, the Tinch employee asked Harry for advice on opening his own furniture store on the West side. While most others would have objected to the competition, Harry offered full assistance, even signing for credit for the man from manufacturers and wholesale distributors. That was Harry, not one in a million, but one in this world.

He's gone now and our heart goes out to his wonderful Kay. She, who knew him best and will miss him most, is another outstanding individual, as a person and a prime mover in community affairs. Like the good Rabbi said: "To have not one, but two in the same family," is the wonder of our times.

Kay, the happy and gay, the witty and outspoken, the immaculate and exact, will now have to carry on for the sake of her children, and grandchildren, and for all of us.

We hope God gives her the stamina to continue, to go with what she never lacked with Harry by her side, courage and understanding for others.

As for the memory of Harry, we'll never celebrate Passover again without a prayer for his soul and a request for him to be a "goata beta" for those he left behind.

Please make every effort to attend Services next Friday and help us honor and pay homage to the most wonderful man.

World Community to Blame

When the United States and 12 other Security Council members voted to condemn Israel for its raid on Lebanon without censuring the Arab terrorists for their massacre of 18 persons in Kiryat Shemona, many predicted this would lead only to further terrorist outrages.

Less than a month later this has too sadly proved true with the small Galilee town of maalot joining the list of sites of Jews martyrdom.

This time the victims were mainly children and world leaders expressed their shock and outrage. But as we condemn the Palestinian terrorist organizations which perpetrated this deed, let us not forget others who must also share in the responsibility. First of all must be the Arab nations that have not only sheltered the terrorists, but have given them funds, arms and moral support. But there is also the Soviet bloc which has failed to express any condemnation of the numerous outrages committed by Arab terrorists. But what about the Western world? There have been words but not deeds. As for the European nations, some 150 terrorists were arrested, during the last five years. Only nine are still in jail as one European nation after another has released them to return to Arab countries.

Words of condemnation are welcome. But what is needed is action that will deny terrorists shelter from which they can commit their deeds and can return to after a crime is committed.

Until this happens no one has the right to condemn Israel for taking measures to protect its population. Instead it is the world community and particularly the members of the Security Council that should be condemned for their cowardice and failure to take the necessary measures to end these crimes against the civilized world.

Who Listens at U.N.?

by ROBERT E. SEGAL

Rabbi Joseph Harari and Henry Kissinger have this in common; they are both Jews. They have also both made appeals to the United Nations.

Rabbi Harari's plea was humble and scarcely noticed; as director of the Committee for the Rescue of Syrian Jewry, he urged UN Secretary General Kurt Waldheim to investigate the recent death of Syrian Jews at the hands of their fellow Syrians. (Only 4000 Jews at best remain in Syria.)

Henry Kissinger's appeal received much more attention. In his address before the special session of the General Assembly, summoned to consider the availability and use of raw materials, he called upon the 135 member nations of the UN to make heroic efforts to avert global economic ruin. And he went on to tell the developing nations, rich in raw materials, that if they combined to threaten other nations by abruptly raising prices in the high-handed manner the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries had, the United States and other "have" nations would have to think twice before continuing the flow of relief and rescue.

Who listens at the United Nations? What hope does it now hold for averting global war, global economic devastation, and global starvation? Where are the giants in negotiations, the magnificently eloquent voices, the

statesman realistic enough to strike political bargains yet idealistic enough to advance the stated goal of this badly wounded Parliament of Man?

In 1959, a Gallup poll showed that 87% of the American people through the UN was doing a good job; recently that figure was some where near 30%. Seven years ago, more than a million hopeful people visited the UN in 12 months; now scarcely half that number does.

The Soviet Union no longer needs to depend essentially on its veto power in the Security Council to get things Moscow's way. Emergence of new political blocs--especially the Asian-African cluster of nations --- throws the ball into the Soviet Union's court. China, with its veto power, is quite as protective of its concerns as is Russia and quite as willing to try to crush a struggling, small democracy --- Israel---as is the Soviet Union.

Recently, Shirley Hazzard, who held a minor job in the UN Secretariat for 10 years, screamed (in her book, "Defeat Of An Ideal: A Study Of The Self-Destruction Of the United Nations") that "one feels that Armageddon itself will pass unnoticed at the United Nations because no one put it on the agenda."

Well, here are Rabbi Harari and Henry Kissinger trying to get grave matters on the agenda. But who will listen?

True, the commissions and the men and women with portfolios and mounds of paper and studies have been trying to wrest some gains from a hard-hearted world populace; they make efforts to protect the earth's environment, they seek to get agreement on regulations regarding the vast and uncharted resources of the sea, they appeal for an end to overpopulation.

But if the UN fails as a political instrument, its demise is as predictable as that other gallant effort to bring mankind to its senses... the League of Nations. That body, evolving from World War I, was born in idealism and murdered in benign neglect. This body, the United Nations, evolving after World War II, was born of necessity and appears destined to die because the great powers by-pass it and the small, emerging nations use it almost exclusively for barter.

Given this history of two heroic efforts to achieve world co-operation, how can we summon the hope that the UN will contribute to the end of poverty, deliver food for the starving, check proliferating population, find new sources of energy, and halt the global orgy of spending to produce more effective weapons of destruction?

Given this history, what chance for anyone at UN headquarters to listen to Secretary Kissinger, let alone Rabbi Harari?

UNITED NATIONS (WNS) -- Israel at a meeting of the UN Economic and Social Council denounced Syria and Iraq for its treatment of Jews and the Soviet Union's emigration restrictions.