

## Two Irishmen Honored One Jewish, One Catholic

BY DAVID HOROWITZ

NEW YORK (WUP) -- Two Irishmen, one a Jew, the other a Catholic, were the recipients this year of the S. Y. Agnon Gold Medal Awards presented annually by the American Friends of the Hebrew University.

At a gala dinner held at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, Prof. Daniel Patrick Moynihan of UN renown and Ambassador Chaim Herzog were awarded the cherished medal for their "courageous and steadfast defense of human rights and dignity, especially during the General Assembly debate and vote last November equating Zionism with racism," as dinner chairman Stanley E. Stern put it.

In his acceptance speech Ambassador Herzog included Moynihan among the few elect Oomoth Ha'olam (the righteous members of the nations). "There has always been a symbol of the essential decency of man," he said "who has come forward and been counted. Such a person was on the occasion of the Zionist debate Pat Moynihan, to whom I said one day: 'Whether you like it or not, you have entered Jewish history.'

"We were together in historic hours, and you will tonight be honoring him for his memorable stand on an issue so vital to the Jewish people, touching as it did on our very right to exist," Herzog stated. "Perhaps the greatest credit due him lies in his immediate reaction



MARTY SHADIN, BARITONE, HAS BEEN NAMED SOLOIST AT TEMPLE NER TALMID. HE BECAME A PART OF LAS VEGAS' JEWISH COMMUNITY WHILE STATIONED AT NELLIS AIR FORCE BASE.

on October 1, 1975 when the Arab with their front men, the Somalis and Cubans, sprang the resolution on us in the Third Committee out of the blue.

"I recall that I called him when nobody was really excited by this sinister move and asked him if he realized the significance of this draft

resolution. He replied 'I do' and assured me that even if they were alone, the U.S. Delegation would take a strong stand. At that stage in the proceedings, he was, I might add, an isolated figure in appreciating the significance of this new development. Three weeks were to pass before the resolution was adopted in Committee, and forty days before the infamous day of November 10 in the General Assembly..."

Moynihan, who received a rousing welcome and who was acclaimed throughout the evening by the main speakers, devoted his well-balanced and carefully presented address to equating the evolution of the Hebrew University to that of his own Harvard U. "The founding of Harvard," he stated, "took place under circumstances not unlike those of the Hebrew University's -- and alike in more than the most conventional sense."

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