

CONGRESSMAN HARRY REID VISITS SIG



CONGRESSMAN HARRY REID IS SEEN GUESTING ON "SUPERSTAR" SHOW WITH HOST SIG SAKOWICZ. SHOW IS VIEWED EACH SAT. AND TUES. AT 1:00 A.M. VIA KTNV-TV-13. SIG IS ALSO HEARD LOCALLY, DAILY ON KVOV RADIO.

WANTED: ALUMNI OF B'NAI B'RITH YOUTH

WASHINGTON -- They number in the hundreds of thousands and come in all sizes and shapes, with aspirations and ambitions to match. They have one thing in common: They were all members of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization.

In the beginning, back in 1924, the first members of BBYO were just a handful of teenage boys, living in Omaha. Within a short time, under the sponsorship of B'nai B'rith International, they had formed chapters all

across America, had added a girls affiliate and were laying the foundation of what was to become the largest Jewish youth organization in the world.

More importantly, they were also laying the foundation of an organization that produces communal and religious leaders by the hundreds. Only recently, President Carter's Cabinet included two alumni, Philip M. Klutznick, secretary of commerce, and Neil Goldschmidt, secretary of transporta-

tion. Today, the list of BBYO alumni reads like a Who's Who in the World. There are three former ambassadors to the United Nations: one from the United States, a second from Canada and a third from Israel. There are a former Canadian minister of national revenue, a former assistant director - general of the World Health Organization, chairman of the International Rescue Committee, scores of past and present federal congressmen and local legislators, one of the two reporters who uncovered the Watergate scandal, and dozens of jurists, professors and rabbis.

There are also quite a few professional entertainers and sports figures, ranging from Star Trek's William Shattner and Leonard Nimoy and Happy Days' Tom Bosley to football's Sid Gilman and Ed Newman to baseball's Steve Stone.

All told, as BBYO prepares to celebrate its 60th anniversary, there are some 500,000 alumni. Where are they now?

Says Dr. Sidney Clearfield, international director of BBYO, "Obviously, we

know where many of our alumni are. But as the American population moves so easily from one city to another and as our girls grow into women, get married and change their names, we sometimes lose contact."

This is especially true with those who were members of BBYO before 1975, Clearfield added.

"We would like all of our alumni to get in touch with us because we need them," Clearfield said. "There are thousands who can serve as wonderful role models and thousands more whose life stories could be used to inspire the youngsters of today and tomorrow."

"And, of course, we wish to regain contact so that we can nurture the brotherhood and sisterhood that is innate in BBYO membership."

Clearfield urged alumni to write to Stanley Harris, national alumni consultant, at the new BBYO Alumni Office, 9378 Olive Blvd., Olivette, Mo. 63132.

If you're not an alumnus but are related to or know any, send in their names as well. "We want to include every living alumnus in our anniversary -- and future -- celebrations," Clearfield declared.

Behind The Scenes

At The United Nations

By David Horowitz

A World-Union Press Feature

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already left the country" and that it was his "guess that most of those who wanted to emigrate had already done so."

The day after the Troyanovsky luncheon, the Deputy PLO Observer to the UN, Dr. Hatim I. Hussein, met with the press here to report on the recent 'Palestine National Council' confab in Algiers, a not too - happy report. This writer took the occasion of the briefing to ask how he could reconcile the Soviet Ambassador's statement on "Israel is there to stay" with his PLO Covenant which calls for the elimination of Israel. Caught somewhat off guard, he was at a loss of words. All he could bring up was the old PLO argument: "What about the rights of the Palestinians?"

Amiable Troyanovsky, born in Moscow in November, 1919, presented his credentials here in January 1977.

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