

# Behind The Scenes

At The United Nations  
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wife. According to the American-Jewish benefactor and his wife, she spent eight long years isolated in her apartment awaiting the weekly visits of the Allies' most notable espionage agent who had access to the inner sanctums of Hitler. Now 74 years of age, Doris Schulte resides in Zurich, the city of her love and espionage activities.

Having kept up these secret visits for such a long time, Schulte's mission finally ended. The Gestapo caught up with him. A carbon copy of a secret letter addressed to Dulles in Berne had come into the hands of an SS agent who notified the Gestapo. However, Schulte had real friends among the 'Nazis,' and some of them warned him of the impending arrest giving him enough of time to take a 'catatonic' pill feigning death. When the Gestapo came, they found a 'dead' Schulte reposing in a coffin. Satisfied, they left. Thereafter, Schulte's driver, also strongly anti-Hitler, escaped with the coffin to Switzerland for 'burial.'

The rest of the Schulte saga reads like a spy thriller. He and his wife managed to survive the war, and on several occasions met with his American benefactor and family both in Europe and here in the United States.

The Jewish Week article eventuated in an early visit by professor Penkower to the benefactor's home.

The tragedy of the whole Schulte episode lies in the fact that those few Jewish leaders, not excluding America's Dulles and Britain's Churchill, whom he had warned of the impending Holocaust, did not want to believe his intelligence reports, especially regarding the Nazi plans to exterminate the Jewish people.

Dr. Penkower's revelations led to follow-ups by leading newspapers. The N.Y. Times correspondent James M. Markham, in a dispatch from Bonn, described a lengthy telephone conversation he had finally succeeded in getting with a reluctant Mrs. Schulte.

The dispatch, published 9 November 1983, noted, among other things:

"The story of how the United States and its Allies ignored or disbelieved Schulte's intelligence has been told many times: a filter of skepticism, disbelief, and in some cases anti-Jewish prejudice inclined Washington to inaction as late as 1944, when full details were known of the Auschwitz death camp...But, even after his name was disclosed for the first time, an aura of mystery surrounded Eduard Schulte..."

In his 429-page volume -- which is all embracing and comprehensive in dealing with the failure of the Allies and some of our own Jewish leaders to respond to the pleas of Schulte and others, Professor Penkower notes:

# Alvin Benedict Honored



(L-R) Jeffrey S. Bernstein, Hillel Director; Eleanor L. Shapton, Protestant Chaplain; Rev. Jerome Blankinship, Sunrise Hospital Chaplain; Mayor Bill Briare, Award Presenter; Alvin Benedict, Fr. McKay Award Honoree; Father Walter C. Nowak, Catholic Chaplain and Jeanne Wilson Clark, Center President. (Photograph By Marvin)

The University Center for Religion and Life held its annual Appreciation Luncheon at the Las Vegas Country Club, recently. The Center is an ecumenical organization which serves the religious needs of the students and staff of the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. The staff at the Center represent the Jewish, Protestant, and Roman Catholic communities. Each year the luncheon honors the members of the Las Vegas community who have given considerable support for the work of the Center by contributing their time, work or financial efforts to continuing the programs of the Center.

The "Fr. McKay Award," named for Fr. Francis McKay who was a member of the original funders of the Center, is awarded each year to a person who has made a significant contribution of time and effort to the development of the Center. Honored with the award for 1984 was Mr. Alvin Benedict of the MGM Grand Hotel, who worked with the fund raising committee which raised the capital funds needed for the construction of the Center. Past recipients of the award are Mr. Irwin A. Molasky, Rev. Jerome Blankinship, Bishop Joseph Green and Dr. Donald Moyer. Presenting the award to Mr. Benedict was the Honorable Mayor William Briare. Jeanne Wilson Clark, President of the Board of Directors of the Center, coordinated the event.

"It took an unbelieving Riegner a week to be convinced about the authenticity of this newest (Schulte) revelation. At Riegner's request, Sagalowitz introduced him to Koppelman. Two other Swiss business contacts of the anonymous German industrialist vouched for his reliability..." "The Jews Were Expendable" by Dr. Monte Noam Penkower is a volume of great historic value -- a true classic.

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