

Health Plan Of Nevada Executive Receives Award From Senior Olympics

LAS VEGAS -- David B. Willis, Executive Director of Health Plan of Nevada, a federally qualified and state-licensed health maintenance organization, was presented an award from the Las Vegas Senior Olympic Board of Directors in recognition for the work and financial support which Health Plan has provided to the Senior Olympic Program.

"I am extremely proud to accept this award on behalf of Health Plan of Nevada," said Mr. Willis. "Our company and the Senior Olympics share the same belief that the preservation of good health leads to a productive, enjoyable life," he added.

Mr. Joseph Jenecaro and Lilliam Hickey of the Senior Olympics organization presented the

award to Mr. Willis.

The Senior Olympics began five years ago. When Health Plan of Nevada offered its help in the summer of 1983, it was welcomed as the first company to offer both financial and volunteer help to the event. The Olympics are also sponsored by the Senior Nutrition Program and the Senior Olympics Steering Committee. The program receives no government funds.

This past Spring, more than 150 Las Vegas Senior Citizens participated in 29 different events. Opening ceremonies took place at UNLV with Governor Bryan and other dignitaries attending. Prior to this year's event, there will be a Walk-A-Thon to raise funds for the Sixth Annual Olympics which will take place in April and May of 1985.

Fire Destroys Fifteen Torah Scrolls On Mount Zion



20,000 Jews gather to mourn the destruction of the Mount Zion Synagogue.

Early Friday morning, December 14th, three major sites across Jerusalem were set ablaze. Within a half hour of each other the synagogue on Mount Zion and the Old City's Ramban and Katamon shuls were savagely attacked.

In all the incidents, the Holy Arks were ignited first. The most extensive damage occurred on Mount Zion where fifteen Torah scrolls were destroyed. This synagogue which is part of the Chamber of the Holocaust Museum was designated in 1948 as a memorial to the 6,000,000 Jewish souls who perished by the Nazis. For each of the European communities destroyed a commemorative plaque was placed.

Authorities estimate 20,000 people turned out to mourn the ashes of the Holy Scrolls and to follow them to their burial place on the Mount of Olives.

Rebbeim from all over Israel came to eulogize the destruction. They included the Gerrer Rebbe; the Belzer Rebbe; Rabbi Shapira, chief Rabbi of



The Chevra Kadisha (Burial Society) sorts through the remains of the Holy Scrolls On Mount Zion.

Israel; Rabbi Kollitz, Chief Ashkenazi Rabbi; Rabbi Meshash, Chief Sephardi Rabbi; Deputy Prime Minister Navon; Rabbi Menachem Porush, Member of Knesset; Rabbi Goldstein, Rosh HaYeshiva of Diaspora Yeshiva. The ashes were placed in clay urns, sealed and carried to the cemetery by the Chevra Kadisha (Burial Society).

The Rebbeim of Israel called on World Jewry to band together to restore this holy site. Thousands of dollars have been pouring in to the Chamber of the Holocaust, Mount Zion.

The Israeli police are continuing the investigation of this unprecedented act of violence.

ATTENTION:

A special memorial fund has been established to rebuild the site and purchase new Sifrei Torah: Chamber of the Holocaust, P.O. Box 6426, Mount Zion, zip 91063, Jerusalem, Israel.

Las Vegas Postmaster And Postal Workers Presented Plaque



Clark County Republican Chairman, Marilyn Gubler, presented Las Vegas Postmaster, Joseph Ryan, a plaque in appreciation for outstanding postal service provided by postal workers during the 1984 Election. The postal service handled more than 1.5 million circulars of political bulk mail during the final two weeks of Campaign '84. "Political mailings are vital in helping voters make informed choices. We all plan our campaigns around direct mail and often take for granted that the post office will deliver it. It's time we said thanks to these unsung heroes of our political process," Gubler said. Don Bowman, postal service representative, estimates political mailing by both major parties in Clark County to be "about equal." The 1,250 postal workers, responsible for 425 routes, found the heaviest volume of national, state and local mailings occurred during the final three working days prior to the election.

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