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Soviet Hebrew Teacher Jailed

"Alicia Berger's Helpin' People And Feelin' Good"



Alicia Berger - Miss Nevada 1985 - spends a few moments with Julie Andert, a patient at Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital.

She's active, she's busy. Her life is a series of non-stop appointments and appearances since winning the title of Miss Nevada. In addition to attending UNLV full time, her goals during her reign include volunteering for her favorite charity -- United Way.

Her extra time is spent visiting United Way Agencies and organizations in the community to

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NEW YORK (WNS) The National Conference on Soviet Jewry reported that Hebrew teacher and long-time refusenik Leonid Volvovsky of Gorky was sentenced to three years imprisonment on charges of allegedly "defaming the Soviet state and social system." The sentence was handed down after a five-day trial from which his family and friends were barred.

Among the evidence presented against the 43-year-old engineer was Leon Uris' novel, Exodus, marking the second time in less than a year that the novel was presented as alleged "proof" of anti-Soviet behavior. A woman who testified against Volvovsky claimed that he gave her the book and asked her to distribute it.

According to NCSJ executive director Jerry Goodman, the fact that Exodus -- which contains nothing which can be construed as anti-Soviet -- was submitted as major evidence in the case serves to illustrate the baseless nature of the charges against Volvovsky. The conviction was also based on testimony that Volvovsky "associated with Anatoly Shcharansky and Iosif Begun."

Conference At UN



"To repudiate the slander" of the United Nations General Assembly resolution equating Zionism with racism, a conference on Israel, Zionism and the United Nations will be held at UN headquarters (Conference Hall 4) from 1 to 5:30 P.M. Sunday, November 10 -- the 10th anniversary of the resolution's adoption. Among the speakers at the conference will be (top row, left to right) Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan of New York, Jeanne J. Kirkpatrick, former U.S. Ambassador to the UN; and Vernon Walters, U.S. Ambassador to the UN; (bottom row, left to right) Kenneth J. Bialkin, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, Bayard Rustin, chairman of the A. Philip Randolph Institute; and Benjamin Netanyahu, Israel's Ambassador to the UN.



TELL TALES

"One Man Plus The Truth Constitutes A Majority"

Confronting International Terrorism; The Quest For Peace Continues

By Harry Reid
Member of Congress

In 1936, Winston Churchill wrote a book arguing against appeasement of totalitarian dictatorships. In it he said:

"I have watched this famous island descending incontinently, fecklessly, the stairway which leads to a dark gulf. It is a fine broad stairway at the beginning, but after a bit the carpet ends. A little farther on there are only flagstones, and a little farther on still, these break beneath your feet."

England ignored Churchill's voice, crying in the wilderness. Three years later that country was at war fighting for her very existence.

When President Reagan made the decision to force down a jet carrying to safety the cheap bullying murderers who had shot a paralyzed old man in the back while he was huddled in a wheelchair, we, as a nation, began to struggle up a stairway, the flagstones of which had long ago begun to crumble under our feet.

The President's decision was not an easy one in the sense that any time we assert our power, a host of critics will arise. Diplomatic experts and international law professors will argue with vehemence that our actions upset cordial relations with Italy or Egypt, or that intercepting and forcing down a neutral aircraft violates one covenant or another.

I will not, at this time, address such arguable technicalities except, perhaps, to say that international law has long recognized the doctrines of proportionality and anticipatory self-defense. I strongly believe that our actions were, in light of these principles, extraordinarily rational and consistent with the rule of law.

I would rather speak to what I learned a long time ago as a prosecutor and, even further back, as a student in history class.

When you deal with criminals -- any criminals --

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Yahrzeits Tonight At Beth Shalom

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Oscar Weitzman	Israel Gertler
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Pete Horowitz	Pearl Gordon
Betty Weintraub	Rebecca Best
Sam Stearns	Anna Parness
Phillip Koch	Julius Meltzer
Mollie "Honey" Olshane	Benjamin Robin
Gilbert Miles Grey	Sara Sogg
Rose Russo	Gertride E. Milgrom
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