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DAYENU BY HENRY LEONARD



"Mrs. Epstein - after 45 years of married life, don't you think it's time to stop trying to change your Izzie?"

ing the UN Resolution, and those other fellows, the Israelis, reject it." On "Meet The Press," he was vigorously pursued on this fallacy by Lawrence Spivak. In Boston, his World Affairs Council host carefully saw to it that effective questions from the uncovered couldn't reach the head table.

The truth is painful to Hussein. It is this: On Oct. 8, 1968, Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban solemnly stated before the UN General Assembly: "Israel has accepted the Security Council resolution for the establishment of a just and lasting peace and declared its readiness to negotiate agreements on all the principles mentioned therein."

The second, and closely related, big misrepresentation has to do with a great deal that the little king said about peace. "Israel has chosen not peace, but war," he declared. "We are not war-mongering. We are willing to meet Israel more than half way. If Israel would do the same, we would get peace."

On "Meet The Press," Joseph Kraft of the Publishers Newspaper Syndicate reminded the king that U. S. State Secretary Rogers has said that same week that things would go a lot better if the Arab leaders could say publicly they want a just and lasting peace with Israel. "I mention those last, 'with Israel,'" said Mr. Kraft, "because in your reply to Mr. Chancellor, you mentioned a just and lasting peace, but you did not say 'with Israel.' Do you want or can you say publicly that you want a just and lasting peace with Israel?"

Poor Hussein. Sweating it out for the sake of the obvious gigantic public relations mission launched by Arab states and painfully aware of pressures by the Palestine Liberation Organization (we call them terrorists while Hussein gently labels them "resisters"), Jordan's visiting monarch limped home with, "Well, I wonder who else we would have a just and lasting peace with. It seems to me

THANK A MILLION



AL KIRSCHNER AND HIS BEAUTIFUL WIFE MIRIAM APPRECIATE THE VOTE OF CONFIDENCE BY THOSE WHO CAST THEIR BALLOT FOR HIM IN THE CITY COMMISSIONER RACE. AL VOWS HE'LL BE BACK AGAIN WHENEVER ELECTED OFFICIALS ARE INADEQUATE.

TELL TALBS

"as Man Plus The Truth Constitutes A Majority"

BY JACK TELL



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 to Al Kirschner, who was a candidate for the City Commission in last week's primary election. Al operates the Master Furriers in Somerset Shopping Center. All we intended was a pleasant greeting to a real nice guy, when suddenly we realized we were trapped.

Anyone can tell you that we do not surrender easily, so while he was twisting our arm, we were scheming what benefits could accrue under these trying circumstances. I blurted out "All right already, I'll vote for you, and incidentally, how about a real bargain price on a mink?" Caught off guard, and overwhelmed by the capture of our votes Al said sure. We had him.

We hemmed and hawed over the full lengths and the capes until I casually thumbed at the one we'd been window-shopping at for more than a year. "How about that puny looking, kinda frayed garment?" We asked indifferently. "Is it rabbit?" We stole a look at the stole, and held our breath. "You got it," he said.

Do you know what it is living in a house with a mink? We see the fur morning, noon and night, under every possible lighting effect, sitting or standing posture, and blended in the environs of every room. Did you ever see a woman washing dishes in a mink stole? I have. It looked a little out of place over her pajamas and seemed kind of pornographic wrapped around a nude body. (Like in the grille shows) but slung casually over her shoulder it was definitely gauche.

It made her happy, and so why should we mind, even when we caught her brushing her teeth over the stole. Taking out the package, at arms length to keep it away from the fur, it's swaying gave the appearance of a debutante in a hotel lobby.

We finally put our foot down when we awoke during the night with a tickling sensation on our nose. You pussed it. From then on the fur hung on a hanger in the closet, where it belonged until morning, at least.

If you want to be a real pal to your gal, get her a Palomino mink, not to keep warm -- to keep quiet.

to be fairly obvious." And eventually, under further questioning by the energetic Mr. Kraft he wilted and said he supposed that Israel was the other party involved.

The trouble about this vital point is that Hussein has Kharotim to account for. That is to say that regardless of all protestations for settlement now, Hussein was a party Sept. 1, 1967, at Kharotim to the adoption of a resolution proclaiming "No peace with Israel or recognition of Israel in negotiations with Israel."

He's up against still other kinds of propaganda troubles. He comes to the United States and talks about 1,300,000 Arab refugees. What he really has not told is that more than 200,000 Arab states were after the 1948 attacks by Jordan and six other Arab nations on Israel struggling to make their existence.

What happens when we get around to the stark subject of the Holy City, which has it? Whole Holy City. For 20 years, Jordan was in Jerusalem by force of its own conquest.

Still, it's hard for Hussein to lose the overall propaganda battle he is conducting. That warm smile. That projection of wounded innocence. That stance of underdog. Those human interest stories about Arab children mortally wounded by Israel's weapons. How can he lose when he crops out of the picture so much fact and truth. How can he lose when he has his commandos free to visit destruction on Israel? How can he lose when the UNSC and France are his, his plus Siles in talks circumventing Ambassador Larrin's "10 year mission" How can he lose when his Arabians assembled by a World Affairs Council to listen to him have made up their minds in advance that Israel is a damned nuisance, threatening war, adamant against peace?

Israel Means Business

Israel has again struck deep inside Egypt. The raid was an attempt to dissuade the Egyptians from continuing with their artillery attacks along the Suez Canal. The results, so far, show little signs of success as Cairo continues to bombard Israeli positions along the east bank.

The commando operation points up the vexing dilemma facing Jerusalem. It can, on the one hand, undertake a heavy air strike against Egypt and cause numerous casualties and much destruction. But doing so would only confirm Arab charges that Israel is an aggressor nation bent on continued war against the Arabs.

On the other hand, it can continue to execute quick raids such as the one in October and the one last week. But the results are almost negligible and the risk in aircraft and soldiers very high.

The third alternative—doing nothing—only encourages Egypt and the Arab terrorists operating along the Jordan River to continue raiding Israel. This warfare has inflicted casualties now approaching Israel's losses during the Six-Day War.

So Israel searches for its own answer to commando raids and terrorism knowing full well massive attacks and counter terrorism are not its response, for the present. The immediate outlook is for more commando operations designed to inflict greater losses on Egypt's economy (note: the two Israeli strikes did not cause any deaths). But if the artillery attacks and terrorist bombings do not stop to be replaced with some agreement between Israel and the Arab states, then Jerusalem may have to give in to internal pressure and carry out terrorist attacks and massive air strikes against civilian targets in all the Arab lands, not just Egypt.

Hussein's US Visit

By ROBERT E. SEGAL

When you sit in an American audience addressed by King Hussein or watch him on "Meet the Press," you are pretty certain to have mixed feelings. Here's a tiny monarch, 33, ruling over a shaky, jerry-built Hashemite Kingdom about the size of Indiana, with Egypt's bellcose President Nasser breathing down his neck and the threat of Jordanian terrorist-triggered hostilities with Israel giving the little guy nightmares.

Watching Hussein in action before the World Affairs Council of Boston on April 18 (audience, 1000), you had a hunch that many women listening to his soft sell and appeals for peace on his terms wanted to reach out and mother him. At the same time, you had a stronger hunch that if there was ever need for a Truth Squad to follow a national leader around for fast debunking purposes that need was along the Hussein trail in the U. S.

Perhaps the biggest whopper was the one about Israel rejecting the U. N. Resolution of Nov. 22, 1967. Both in his "Meet The Press" encounter of April 13 and in his Boston speech, Hussein was saying, in effect: "Look, we're the good, peaceful guys; we are on record accept-

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By GARY SCHNITZER

Las Vegas AZA was well represented at our Regional Conclave two weeks ago at Salt Lake City. We came up with four regional board members. Ira Spector was elected State. Bob Unger, Hina B'irth Relations. Mark Gordon, Human Relations - Social Awareness and Gary Sch-

After the Las Vegas - Salt Lake City Council Sign. Vice President). All of us in AZA thanks those who made our car wash a success. We made a profit of \$100.

For information about upcoming events or meetings call Bob Kate 735-8065 or Ira Spector at 735-1428.