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Is There a Jewish Vote?

Is there a Jewish vote? For many years political pundits have contended there is and now these wise analysts, citing the results in the New York primary elections and, to a lesser degree, the voting in Minneapolis and Los Angeles, are claiming that this voting block has become fragmented.

The fragmentation, it is said, is evident from the strong support that conservative candidates running on both the Democratic and Republican lines received in the New York primary, and, in the other two cities, the large "HJewish vote" that went to candidates campaigning on a "law and order" platform.

This interpretation of the recent balloting in these large American cities, two of which have sizable Jewish populations, may be correct. But there are other factors to consider as a deeper look into the voting results shows.

The first is the determination of a Jewish voting area. With the great shifts in population underway in our cities, an area that had been "Jewish" at one period can change so rapidly that this designation no longer holds true.

The second is a look at the social and economic make-up of these "Jewish" districts. In those areas where the population is younger, has more better-educated persons, the voting results still went to the more liberal candidates (even though in the New York primary this was split among four candidates in the Democratic primary.) In election districts where the population is made-up primarily of older people, the results showed strong support for "law and order" candidates.

What this means, we think, is that the Jewish vote, if there is such a creature, still tends toward the liberal political spectrum, with younger, better-educated, higher-income voters in tune with the national pattern of supporting moderate and liberal candidates.

Older Jews to whom such factors as physical security, especially in changing neighborhoods where their economic condition often forces them to live, are often susceptible to the appeals of fear -- and the unspoken but implied anti-Negro attitude -- that "law and order" conservative candidates of both parties make.

It will be interesting to see the results of the New York balloting in November when the city has a choice between a liberal Republican -- running not on his party's line but on other lines -- and two conservative candidates, the nominees of the Democratic and Republican Parties.

Questions for Kiesinger

By ROBERT E SEGAL

When West German's Chancellor Kurt George Kiesinger -- the suave political ace with just enough of a Nazi past to justify close watching -- comes to Washington late in July, the more astute reporters for television and press had better be ready with some sharp questions.

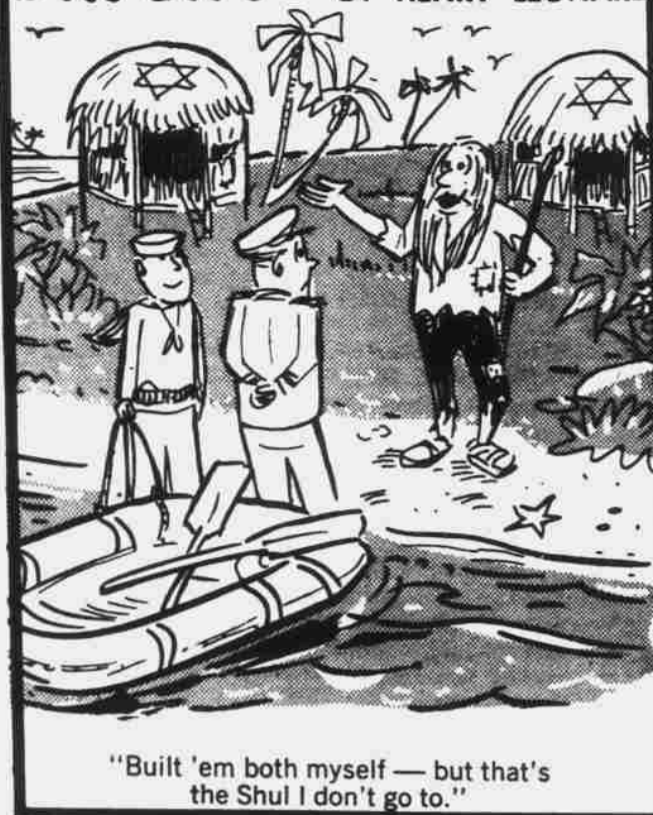
For in recent months, it has been clearly indicated the Kiesinger, in order to keep his coalition together, has opted for a few turns to the right. This has been most apparent in the Chancellor's decision to make it easier for swivel chair Nazis to escape from the war guilt net. Specifically, Kiesinger is going along with the German Chris-

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tian Democratic Union's conservative proposal to fashion a law differentiating between major and minor offenders.

"I was just carrying out orders." With that simple disclaimer, old Nazis may not have to be bothered much longer with war crimes prosecution. And just which Nazis weren't carrying out orders? With Hitler to call every one of the tunes, the most hardened Nazi killer, reaching back through a third of a century of memories, can blame his acts on to the hypnotic power of der fuehrer.

Four years ago, world opinion forced reluctant Germans to extend the statute of limitations on war crimes. Had not the arguments for that action not prevailed in the UN and other forums, thousand who did Hitler's bidding even unto murder would have been able to walk away from any obligation to face a court. Now only a new wave of determination to have justice done in Germany can keep steel in the war crimes procedures beyond 1970, when the five year extension runs out.

West Germany is moving towards a more lenient course for those accused of war crimes for several reasons. Kiesinger's decision to yield to rightist sentiment in his coalition is only one factor. An increase in the German version of Wallace and Birch type activity is another; war on pornography as a substitute for facing the challenges of poverty, hunger, and medical needs, for example. A curb on the healthy desire of youth to hold traditional institutions and customs up to a sharp and relentless light.

A provocative speech in Moltke Hall by Major General Hellmut Grashey before the Senior Officer Academy at Hamburg offers a further index. Military discipline just won't work, Grashey said, as long as modern West Germany insists in looking upon soldiers as "citizens in uniform." Let the arm drop the mask and get back to the old shut-the-gates-of-mercy school; exalt the military once more in Germany. That would take care of weaklings.

And as always over the period of the last several years, the Germans show a hankering to back ultra right parties. In Stuttgart not long ago, the National Democratic Party's tough chairman, Adolf Von Thadden, broke down the barrier to use of the town hall and put his neo-Nazis through the exercise of mounting the campaign for the approaching election. Central to the NDP's demands, naturally, are general amnesty for all Nazi war criminals and a ban on student demonstrations. Even if they don't win that in their drive to revive the spirit of Hitlerism in West Germany, they are still given a good chance to come out of the Fall elections with as much as 12% of the power in Parliament.

With such a dreary outlook, it is helpful to know that West Germany's Minister of Justice, Horst Ehmke, and Foreign Minister Willy Brandt have pledged to throw their considerable influence into the battle to resist any Cabinet efforts to use the statute of limitations for providing waivers for Germans facing war crime trials. A nation pledged to the UN Genocide Convention, West Germany bears the responsibility of seeing to it that full justice is done.

LOS ANGELES: Morton M. Silverman is the newly elected president of the S. Calif. Division American Jewish Congress. Other officers named are vice-presidents, John J. Anthony, Herbert Bernhard, Dr. Bernard Cohen, Lee Collins and Milton Weiss; Moe Kogan, Treasurer; Miss Sarah Freedman, Recording Secretary and Sidney Schwartz, Corresponding Secretary.

NEW YORK (WNS) -- A \$1,000 prize is being offered by the Jewish Theatre for Children for the best full-length play for children in English on a Jewish theme. The winning play will be staged professionally.

TELL TALES

"One Man Plus The Truth Constitutes A Majority"

BY JACK TELL



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ples, absolutely necessary, without which, you haven't got any chance at all.

There are three factors that determine the destiny of a gambler. Stated broadly and generally, they are luck, money management and simple rules. The first has that unknown and intangible ingredient which cannot be controlled or fathomed. But "mazel" is so important it tops the list and must be considered over all else.

If after fifteen or twenty minutes, or at most the first half hour of gambling, you find the results unpropitious, step away. Quit for a while. Go to another table, find a better machine. Under no circumstances attempt to fight it. The human instinct to double up until you get a winner, is pure bunk. Forget it. Personal sentiment should never effect gambling moves.

Years back we interviewed Harold Smith Jr., whose book, "I Want To Quit Winners," was just released. Harold pulmotor of the famed Harold's Club in Reno, told us he had amassed \$80,000,000 in cash, and we believed him. He had accumulated this sum after starting with a carnival mice game back in the early thirties. His theory was to back up on a loser.

For practical application we suggest commencing with, say a \$6 bet. If it loses, drop to \$4, then three, and one. Stay at the one dollar bet until you feel either the time isn't ripe or your luck changes.

Now if you start picking up a few winners, increase the amount wagered. Smith's method was to start with a \$300 bet. If it loses, his next wager was \$200, then \$100, until he had a winner. His next bet was \$300.

That's the basic rule on the "luck" factor. Back up on a loser and increase on a winner.

The next thing to be considered is money management. You have to know and control your money in order to have any chance of coming out a winner. Because win streaks are few and far between, unless you take full advantage of good luck, you cannot get enough ahead, in reserve, to carry you over the more frequent hard luck periods.

Our suggestion is to increase your bet 50% each time you win. Thus if the first bet is, say \$20, the next is \$30, followed by \$45, \$70, \$105, and so on up. Then there are the two extremes of money management. Under one you keep doubling up until you reach the house limit. Under the other you increase the bet one unit. Thus if you start with a \$20 bet the next is \$40, then \$60, \$80, etc.

The first two principles are reasonable and simple. If you follow them you will find dealers and pit bosses eyeing you with regard. You will be adhering to the same method of operation that the biggest and most notorious gamblers in the business employ. Your bets may be smaller, and it may take longer to reach the house limit, but the principles apply.

Now we come to a knowledge of the simple rules of whatever game you choose to beat. Naturally, they vary, but without becoming involved in the finer points there are certain fundamentals which must be followed in each (Continued on Page 5)

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and till it, you get good returns.

Hottest gourmet night-spot is the South Pacific, between the Stardust and Landmark on Convention Center Drive.. Chef Ed Dong (direct from San Francisco) features Koo Koo Hen (half a bird) for just \$1.25... Continuous entertainment, exotic polynesian drinks and all Chinese Dishes (plus steak and lobster) enjoyed nightly by particular Las Vegans... Hosts Candy and Pat Ginn invite you to Nevada's most authentic Chinese resaurant.

Sen. Howard Cannon's Washington office gets A for speed, efficiency and courtesy..... Budding inventor Russ Thurber has a patented split-center side view mirror, divided into two sections... It allows for a 350%

increase in vision... This boon to auto safety needed Ralph Nader's ear.... Russ called the ISRAELITE, we called Sen. Cannon in D. C., and within 20 minutes the info was telephoned back.. This column salutes an on-the-ball, no-nonsense public servant, Sen. Cannon.

Congrats to Ron Delpit, 25-year-old new sports editor of the R-J... "Madame" at the T-Bird starring sassy Delphi Lawrence is a brilliantly bawdy, broth-el-y pre-Broadway musical with a catchy dialogue.... Musical memories revived for us mid-20's folks with the Platters at Flamingo's Casino Theater.

Teenagers don't miss THREE DOG NIGHT Friday, July 4th at 8 p.m. at the Ice Palace in Commercial Center... Tickets \$4.00 at the door, \$3.50 in advance at the Ice Palace and YELLOW BALLOON... ITS A GROOVE!