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NOT ISRAEL'S ARMED NAVY

ARABS BOMB CHILDREN'S HOME



JORDANIAN AND IRAQI SHELLS STRUCK MASSADA SETTLEMENT DAMAGING HOMES. (ISRAEL SUN PHOTO)

JEFFREY LUBOFF BAR MITZVAH

Jeffrey Luboff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Luboff, 1636 Bonita, who will become a Bar Mitzvah during services at Temple Beth Shalom, on Saturday morning, January

10, 1970.

Rabbi Aaron S. Gold, spiritual leader of the Temple, will officiate and conduct the services, which commence at 9:00 A.M. Cantor Joseph Kohn will chant the liturgy. The parents of the Bar Mitzvah will host the congregation to a Kiddush immediately after the conclusion of the services.

Yahrzeits TONIGHT AT BETH SHOLOM

Friday, January 9, 1970

- Hyman Glick
- Benjamin M. Simon
- Morris Adler
- Bruce Kantor
- Benjamin Engler
- Sam Borax
- Juda Veerman
- Max Brown
- Henry Hyman
- Benjamin Weisbrot

- Tillie Baratz
- Ethel Rosenberg
- Mollie Jaffe
- Franny Goldstein
- Grace Don
- Betty Petrowsky
- Julia Novak
- Cecila Saiger
- Doris Ellenport



JEFFREY

JERUSALEM (WNS) -- An Israeli company prepared to fit out five unarmed gunboats for oil prospecting purposes after the nation gave a hero's welcome to the ships which arrived in Haifa's adjacent Kishon harbor after a 3,700-mile voyage from France.

Announcement that the French-built boats would be used for civilian purposes came as the Pompidou Government in Paris delivered a restrained rebuke to Jerusalem over the affair which embarrassed the French Government and seemed to represent a break in the nation's arms embargo against Israel.

The Israeli Government has refused to say anything in public about the matter, including the contracts supposedly selling Israel's interest in the boats to a private company, listed as Norwegian but based in Panama and controlled by Israeli interests.

France's mild reaction to the affair involved suspend-

ing two high defense officials pending an official inquiry and ordering an Israeli diplomat to leave Paris. The Israeli was Adm. Mordechai Limon, former commander-in-chief of the Israeli Navy, who headed Jerusalem's arms purchasing mission in Europe and who signed the papers relinquishing his Government's interest in the ships.

The two French officials were suspended because their agencies approved the transaction and authorized clearance for the gunboats to leave Cherbourg, where they were built and harbored. The possible active involvement of Government officials reflected the belief that Israel was aided by friendly elements within France and this support denoted the pro-Israel stance of the armed forces and the French defense industry which had listed Israel as its best customer before the arms embargo imposed by former President Charles de Gaulle

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FIRST OF 5 GUNBOATS WHICH LEFT CHERBOURG, STEAMS INTO HAIFA HARBOR (ISRAEL SUN PHOTO).

TELL TALES

"One Man Plus The Truth
Constitutes A Majority"

BY JACK TELL



Keep It In The Family

Since recorded history of civilization some 6,000 years ago, every manner and means of political antipathy has been utilized in one form or another making it practically inconceivable for anyone to come up with a new and novel way to castigate an antagonist but Spiro T. Agnew found one.

We cannot recall, either from personal reading of events during our lifetime, or from perusing the history books, any other high ranking public official going to a foreign soil to knock fellow-Americans. That's exactly what our Vice President is doing on his present jaunt to Southeast Asia nations as a good will representative. Apparently, it is his purpose to create good will for the Nixon administration and the Republican Party, instead of spreading the feeling of friendship and brotherhood from all Americans to our neighbors in the Far East.

Certain matters which are perfectly permissible as public utterances from one in proximity are absolutely and positively taboo and may be considered hostile from someone outside the sphere. It is known as keeping it in the family.

A wife may call her husband every name in the book, but don't you do it. You agree with her at the moment, and you will have an enemy for life, as soon as the couple makes up and all is lovey-dovey.

We recall an incident, many years ago, where a married couple was having a heated dispute in the street. The irate husband slapped his spouse. A passerby belted the husband, whereupon both the husband and wife turned on the stranger in no uncertain terms.

In the heyday of vaudeville, the Negro team of Hunk and Bubbles, was considered a most popular headline attraction. When the tall member went into the strains of the number one hit tune of the day "Am I Blue" he was interrupted by the short one, with "Man, you isn't blue, you is black." It got a big laugh from the audience. Had a white performer ventured the same remark, it would have been considered offensive, and rightly so.

In the same vein, the late Bill Robinson used to break up his tap-dancing routine with "A lot of shoes up in Harlem need shines -- and a lot of Shines up in Harlem need shoes." It was hilarious and considered acceptable. Bojangles had a license to talk about his own people, others did not.

Myron Cohen's name is up in lights as a story-teller of Jewish jokes, Yiddish humor, often poking fun at members of his own Faith. How far would he have gone making an Irishman the butt of his funnyisms?

In politics, especially during conventions and primary races, a candidate for nomination will blast a fellow

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AGNEW DISCLAIMS ANTI-SEMITISM

WASHINGTON (WNS) -- Washington columnists Frank Mankiewicz and Tom Braden charged in their column that Vice President Spiro Agnew's speeches against the press and television have had the "uninten-

tional effect" of setting off a "renewed wave of public expression of anti-Semitism."

The pair said that while Agnew "did not intend to spray kerosene on a banked

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