

The Letter Box

Our readers are invited to contribute to this column. Letters must be free of libelous matter. We regret that letters must be limited to 300 words, and we must reserve the right to edit letters to space requirements.

A Beautiful Story Of Aid To Israel

EDITOR:

Not long ago I sent an almost new suit of clothing to our friends in Israel, Manya and Harry Strauss, asking them to give it some needy person.

I think the story of what happened to the suit would make very interesting reading. The following are excerpts from a letter written to me by Manya:

"It looks like it was the destiny of your suit to make a young man very happy. This young man who was just discharged from his two years of Army service was in love with a very lovely dark-eyed girl and they wanted to get married. He is working only part time and the girl works, too, but they had to buy a few essential and basic pieces of furniture to start their household.

"The girl was given a simple white dress by her relatives who are also very poor people. But the fellow, after spending all his savings for the bed, table and two chairs and a few pots and dishes, had no money left to get a decent pair of pants and white shirt in which to get married.

"His brother, who is our gardener, told me the story just when your suit came in. Well this fellow came to our house and I wish you could have seen the happy expression on his face. The suit was just made for him. He looked so handsome. You have made a young man in Israel very happy on his wedding day.

"Among his people, immigrants from Tunisia, he was the best-dressed bridegroom they have ever seen and he was so proud!"

I hope the readers of THE ARIZONA POST enjoy sharing this story with me.

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Clothes Still Shipped To Israel

EDITOR:

There seems to be a misunderstanding that we want to clear up.

We are still shipping to Israel, we have never stopped doing this and we shall do so as long as we receive letters telling us of the need for clothing.

So anyone interested in having their good used clothing go to Israel, contact us and either we will pick up or if possible we would ask you to drop same off at our home.

It should be easy to understand that there is a great need for clothing in Israel, many are coming into the Land very quietly and they must be helped. They all have large families.

"Clothing the naked is a big Mitzvah."

Give us all the children's clothing you can spare and the practical clothes for adults. Warm things are a necessity as the winters in Israel are very cold.

We ship to Orphanages, infants' homes and to the Jerusalem Corridor Clothing Committee. Everything is distributed under guaranteed supervision and nothing is sold.

And we ship at our own expense. Help us to help them.

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MRS. TUCSON — Mrs. Sherwood Cohen won the extra courtesy from her husband, Woody, when she won the title of Mrs. Tucson in city-wide competition. Mrs. Cohen won the title for culinary and homemaker skills as well as beauty.

Hillel Foundation Given Gift Of Torah

The University of Arizona's Hillel Foundation has received a Torah and holy ark as gifts from different sources.

The Torah was presented by the Mogen David Sephardim congregation of San Francisco through the efforts of Norman Simon, a member of the congregation who visited Hillel as District 4 Grand Lodge secretary for B'nai B'rith.

Hillel also has been presented a holy ark by the congregation at Fort Huachuca and now is seeking an eternal light for the ark. Last year Temple Isaiah of Los Angeles donated 350 prayer books to Hillel and Cong. Anshei Israel donated 25 Sabbath prayer books. Hillel at present is trying to locate 350 copies of the High Holy Day prayer book as used by the conservative synagogues in order to better serve university students.

B'nai B'rith Women Charters New Group

The newly-formed Tucson B'nai B'rith Business and Professional Women Chapter 1124 will receive its charter and hold installation of officers Nov. 5 in the Rendezvous Room of the Santa Rita Hotel. A no-host dinner will be served at 6 p.m. in the B'nai B'rith building.

NCJW Plans Membership Tea Nov. 1

The Tucson Section of National Council of Jewish Women will hold its annual membership tea Nov. 1 at 1:30 p.m. at the Pioneer Hotel.

Paid-up new members and their sponsors are invited to attend by Mrs. Ted Bloom, president. Mrs. Morris Shapiro, program chairman, has planned a special program.

The theme of the tea will be "Roses for You . . . '61, '62". Mrs. Hyman Myerson will be the hostess for the affair. Mrs. Jay J. Lieberman is Membership Chairman and Mrs. Joseph Garber is co-chairman.

Assisting them are Mesdames Merle Supowitz, Charles Whitehill, Jack Davis, Molly Karmel, Irwin Ziff, Sol Tobin, Ted Bloom, Nestor Roos, Paul Fisher, Marvin Hyman, Austin Agron, Irwin Sattinger, Joseph Himelhoch, Arthur Hirsch, Bernard Rubiner, Sidney Hirsch, Sanford Shaw, Morton Edberg, Fred Block, Max Arkin, Ronald Leeds, Jack Maslin, Arthur Scheff, William Gordon, Stan Feldman, D. W. Bloom.

Urban Renewal Subject For Fireside Club

A program on urban renewal will be presented by the Center's Fireside Club Nov. 5 at 8 p.m., it has been announced by George Miller, chairman.

S. L. Schorr, city expert on the subject, will speak on the meaning of urban renewal to Tucson from the public's point of view. Three other speakers also appear on the panel.

A question and answer period will follow the panel discussion. The program is open to the community.



MORT SAHL

Comedian Sahl To Appear At University

Mort Sahl, tabbed the "thinking man's comedian", will be presented at the University of Arizona auditorium Nov. 21. Also on the bill is singer Joanie Sommers.

The comedian has been drawing record crowds throughout the country and he explains his own success this way: "I just tell the truth and people break up".

Among his most famous bits are satires on the presidency, the American Medical Association and Billy Graham and Sex.

New Catering Service Opens

Mrs. Helen Singer has announced the opening of a new catering service for all types of affairs and parties.

She says she will handle even the smallest party or the largest group.

Another service being offered is take-out orders of such delicacies as knishes, stuffed cabbage, stuffed derma, chopped liver, cheese blintzes, meat blintzes, krep-lach, strudel and mandelbrot. Arrangements for catering or take-out orders can be made by calling Mrs. Singer at EA 7-0110.

MORT SAHL and Joanie Sommers

London Paper Fetes 120th Year

LONDON—A hundred and twenty years is not a long time in Britain, where everything of importance seems to have been established in the Middle Ages, but it is a very long time in the life of a newspaper. Of the national dailies, only THE TIMES is older.

THE JEWISH CHRONICLE was founded on Nov. 12, 1841. "It is a rare privilege for a periodical, in whatever country it may appear, to reach the age of one hundred", General de Gaulle wrote to the paper on the occasion of its centenary. "That a publication such as yours has been able to reach this respected age rebounds

to the honour of England and proves her liberalism".

But in 1841 England's great age of liberalism was still ahead. A young man called Benjamin Disraeli was rapidly establishing himself in the Tory Party, but the professing Jew could not sit in Parliament. THE JEWISH CHRONICLE reflected and led the struggle for Jewish emancipation. In 1853 Jewish disabilities were removed; in 1858 Baron Lionel de Rothschild took his seat in the House of Commons.

Mr. Ben-Gurion, the Israeli Prime Minister, once complained that the "J.C." gives only Jewish news. That, in-

deed, is its raison d'etre, and for this it has correspondents in every Jewish centre from Oslo to Auckland.

But while it gives exhaustive coverage to Jewish questions, it is also concerned with the wider problems of humanity—especially where Judaism has a solution to offer. World Jewry has at last arrived at a state where it can be outward looking, and the "J.C." mirrors that state.

The Israel Government supports more than 250 schools for the country's Arab population which serve some 35,000 pupils.

FOR ACTION

Vote for the Change Tucson Needs

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Lew Davis Is The Man Tucson Needs As Mayor

For many months Tucson has been seeking a man to serve it and to lead it as mayor. The job, especially at this important point in growth and development, is a big job. It calls for a man of experience and energy, of ability and availability, of dedication and imagination.

Such a man has been found. In the processes of popular nomination and primary election, Tucson has found Lew Davis and Tucson people have the opportunity to confirm him as mayor in the general election Nov. 7.

Lew Davis is a man of broad business experience. After a successful career in the east, he came to Tucson in 1951 and has made a record of further success here in private business. Being financially independent, he is in a position to devote himself to the demanding public business of serving as mayor of his city.

At 53, he has the energy, enthusiasm and proven ability to meet the challenges facing the next mayor. He also has the time to make himself available unreservedly for the unending responsibilities and duties of the office.

When Lew Davis first was persuaded to allow his name to be offered for the mayor's position, he responded with two remarks which are typical of his attitude toward this community and his dedication to it.

He said: "I have long believed that a man who has achieved some degree of economic success owes his community some public service."

His career here has been marked by a great amount of public service in a voluntary way up to now. He has been identified actively with many of the major civic, religious, fraternal and cultural organizations of this community. He has followed municipal affairs as an interested citizen and frequent spectator at City Council meetings over the years.

Lew Davis also said, when he agreed to run for mayor: "I feel an obligation to Tucson. It has been



VOTE NOV. 7th