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Joseph Cohen, Kansas City, Kansas lawyer and community leader, has been notified of his election to the Board of Governors of the International Academy of Trial Lawyers at its recent convention held in Marbella, Spain.

Mr. Cohen has been very active in legal professional affairs, is a Past President of the Kansas Trial Lawyers Association, is Past President of the Wyandotte County Bar Association, and is a past member of the Board of Governors of the American Trial Lawyers Association.

Mr. Cohen's background of community service includes present membership on the Kansas Commission on Civil Rights, National Vice-Chairman of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and membership on the Board of Governors of the Greater Kansas City Jewish Welfare Federation of which he is a Past President. He is also Past President of the United Community Campaign of Kansas City, Kansas, and a Past President of District Grand Lodge No. 2 of B'nai B'rith which includes eight Mid-Western States.

Mr. John C. Frank, a Wichita trial lawyer, is the current President of the International Academy of Trial Lawyers. This organization includes within its membership many of the most prestigious names of the American as well as the World Bar.

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B'NAI B'RITH
1971 TRIENNIAL CONVENTION

Mail this resume to:

B'nai B'rith
Department of Public Relations
1640 Rhode Island Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D. C. 20036

1. YOUR NAME: Joseph Cohen
2. YOUR ADDRESS: 7th Floor, Huron Building
CITY: Kansas City STATE: Kansas ZIP: 66101
3. YOUR OCCUPATION OR BUSINESS AFFILIATION: _____
Lawyer and Banker
4. YOUR AGE: 69 years
5. YOUR B'NAI B'RITH LODGE OR CHAPTER (Include City): _____
Beth Horon Lodge #599, Prairie Village, Kansas
6. YEAR YOU JOINED B'NAI B'RITH: 1923
7. YOUR B'NAI B'RITH ACTIVITIES (past and present; give titles, inclusive dates of office and full details): Past President Beth Horon Lodge 1927,
Past President District Grand Lodge No. 2 1933-34, Member National
Commission and National Executive Committee of Anti-Defamation
League and presently National Vice-Chairman thereof, Chairman
Nominating Committee District Grand Lodge No. 2 B'nai B'rith
8. HAVE YOU BEEN A DELEGATE TO PRIOR TRIENNIAL CONVENTIONS?:
I have been a delegate to every convention since 1935
IF SO, GIVE DATES: _____
9. NON-B'NAI B'RITH COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES (past and present, give titles, full name of organizations, dates of office if any, and details): _____
Past President Community Chest K.C.Ks.; Past President United
Community Campaign, K.C.Ks.; Past President Wyandotte County Bar

Assn.; Past President Kansas Trial Lawyers Assn.; Past President
Jewish Community Council and Federation of Greater Kansas City
and presently a member of the Board thereof; presently a member of
the Board of Directors of the International Academy of Trial Lawyers;
past member of the Board of Governors of the American Trial Lawyers
Assn.

10. YOUR FAMILY (list names of wife and children, ages of young children):

Marjorie H. Cohen, wife Children: Barton P. Cohen, Hildred D.
Hoffman and Miles A. Cohen

11. OTHER BIOGRAPHICAL INFORMATION (citations and awards, authorships, elected or appointed government offices, professional associations, etc.):

Presently a member of the Kansas Commission on Civil Rights
(See paragraph 9 for professional organizations)

12. LIST DAILY AND WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS IN YOUR COMMUNITY (If rural or suburban community, include names of daily newspapers from nearby cities that circulate in your community.):

Kansas City Star, K.C.Mo.; Kansas City Kansan, K.C.Ks.; Johnson
County Herald, Overland Park, Ks.; Kansas City Jewish Chronicle,
K.C.Mo.

Check here if you do NOT want local newspaper publicity.

Chief Undergraduate Subjects: Business Organization and Management, Economics and Psychology.

CIVIC ACTIVITIES

Includes at present: National Vice Chairman, B'nai B'rith Vocational Service Commission; Board Member of BB District Grand Lodge #2; Anti-Defamation League; Denver Lodge BB #171; DFC Health Board; Interagency Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners; Beth Joseph Congregation; Rocky Mountain Jewish Welfare Board. Also serves as member of National JWB Personnel Committee; Supreme Lodge BB Personnel Committee; Jewish Community Center Personnel Committee; Chairman, District #2 BB Personnel Committee; Chairman, Beth Joseph Personnel Committee; Co-Chairman, District Grand Lodge #2 BB Budget Committee.

In the past have served as Chairman, Rocky Mountain JWB-USO; Chairman Denver JWB-USO; Chairman, Colorado-Wyoming Federal Personnel Council; President, Denver BB Lodge #171; President, District Grand Lodge #2 BB; Vice-President, Beth Joseph Congregation; Vice-President, GSA Credit Union; Board member of the following: Denver United Fund; Denver Community Chest; Jewish Community Center; Federal Business Association; National JWB; Supreme Lodge, BB; National Advisory Committee of United Community Funds and Councils of America on Federal and military Fund Raising.

Have held key position in fund raising campaigns which include: Community Chest; Red Cross; March of Dimes; Allied Jewish Council. Succeeded former Governor Steve McNichols as Chairman, Public Division Community Chest covering Federal, City, State, Military, Hospital, School, College and Social Service Agencies employees. Reached 105% of goal.

Elected delegate and attended four Supreme Lodge BB tri-ennial conventions which included 1959 and 1965 conventions in Israel.

MILITARY

Deferred at the request of the U. S. Civil Service Commission by virtue of position with their Investigation Division. Was conducting loyalty and suitability investigations of applicants for key civilian positions. This work was classified as vital to the war effort.

SPORTS

University Participation: Singles tennis champion, Omaha University, Omaha, Nebraska; doubles tennis champion, Creighton University; Board member and officer of Omaha Tennis Club and Nebraska State Tennis Association; Tournament and publicity director, Midwest Tennis Tournament, for many years in

12-2-18

STATE OF MISSOURI

Bureau of Vital Statistics

CERTIFICATE OF BIRTH

A. 123599

1. PLACE OF BIRTH

County of Jackson Township of Kaw
 Village of or City of Kansas City
 No. St. Ward.

If birth occurs in a hospital or other institution, give name of same, instead of street and number.

Registration District No. File No. "C"

Primary Registration District No. Registered No.

2. FULL NAME OF CHILD Joseph Cohen

3. Sex <u>Male</u>	If plural births	4. Twin, triplet, or other.....	6. Premature.....	7. Legitimate? <u>Yes</u>	8. Date of birth <u>March 23, 1902</u> (Month, day, year)
		5. Number, in order of birth.....	Full term.....		

9. Full name B. Cohen FATHER

18. Full maiden name Mrs. Cohen MOTHER

10. Residence (usual place of abode) (If nonresident, give place and State) 1508 East 18th

19. Residence (usual place of abode) (If nonresident, give place and State) Same

11. Color or race White 12. Age at last birthday XXXXXX (Years)

20. Color or race White 21. Age at last birthday XXX (Years)

13. Birthplace (city or place) (State or country) Missouri

22. Birthplace (city or place) (State or country) Missouri

OCCUPATION
 14. Trade, profession, or particular kind of work done, as spinner, sawyer, bookkeeper, etc.....
 15. Industry or business in which work was done, as silk mill, sawmill, bank, etc.....
 16. Date (month and year) last engaged in this work 193.....

OCCUPATION
 23. Trade, profession, or particular kind of work done, as housekeeper, typist, nurse, clerk, etc.....
 24. Industry or business in which work was done, as own home, lawyer's office, silk mill, etc.....
 25. Date (month and year) last engaged in this work 193.....

27. Number of children of this mother (At time of this birth and including this child) (a) Born alive and now living..... (b) Born alive but now dead..... (c) Stillborn.....

28. If stillborn, period of gestation..... (months or weeks) 29. Cause of Stillbirth..... (Before labor..... During labor.....)

30. Is baby deformed?..... Nature of deformity?.....

What antiseptic was used in the eyes?..... (Use a 1% Sol. of Silver Nitrate)

31. CERTIFICATE OF ATTENDING PHYSICIAN OR MIDWIFE*

I hereby certify that I attended the birth of this child, who was..... at..... M., on the date above stated. (Born alive or stillborn)

*When there was no attending physician or midwife, then the father, mother, householder, etc., should make this return.

(Signature) H. D. Jerowitz
 Physician

32. Given name added from supplemental report
 Address Kansas City, Missouri.

33. Filed Jan 1, 1903 M. M. Crowe Registrar

MARGIN RESERVED FOR BINDING
 WRITE PLAINLY, WITH UNFADING INK—THIS IS A PERMANENT RECORD
 N. B.—In case of more than one child at a birth, a SEPARATE RETURN must be made for each, and the number of each, in the order of birth, stated.



K.C.K. High School Yearbook 1919

The Staff

Editor-in-Chief.....EMMETT TUTTLE
 Associate Editor.....AGNES EAGLE
 Business Manager.....JOSEPH COHEN
 Assistant Business Manager.....SAMUEL WERBY
 Assistant Business Manager.....ROBERT SHEETS
 Literary StaffRUTH WOOLLEY
 GEORGE CHINNERY, HARRY SMITH
 Music Editor.....RAYNOLD STACK
 Art Staff.....ALDEN ARN
 JOSEPHINE LIGGETT, NORMAN EVANS
 Local.....FEARN ALLEN, EDGAR FROHWERK
 Social.....MARIAN JOHNSON
 HONOR STRATTON
 Photographer.....WINFIELD RUPP
 Athletics.....WALLACE KUNZ, ALBERT WILLIAMS



THE STAFF

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 BERT WILLIAMS



GEORGE GUINERY



RUTH WOOLLEY



JOSEPH COHEN



HONOR STRATTON



MARIAN JOHNSON



CE



MARY CLARK

She thinks she should be an Honor Student, but the teachers don't see it that way



RUBY CLARK

1919's official warbler, with a bright future along this line.



JOSEPH COHEN

His wit has never failed him yet. He has a perpetual grin. Business manager of "The Ace."



PEARL CRARY

She is known by her sweet smile and sunny disposition.



LORENE CROSS

"Let thy speech be better than silence."



MILDRED CRUM

Mildred likes the boys.



UNA DAIL

Would like to be a domestic science teacher, but doomed to be a country school marm.



LENORA DALE

An Honor Student who really knows her stuff. Honor Student.

1919

The ACE

ACE



GEORGE DALY

Look at the gold tooth. He wants to be made an invalid for life. Football '18.



MINNIE DEBUS

She seems to be interested in the "George Washington." We wonder if it's the ship or what's on it?



WALTER DENGEL

Only a joy ride with you and me. He opened the throttle and made sixty-three. Football '18, '19.



RONALD DILTZ

Believes in having a "stand-in" with the faculty and acts accordingly.



HELEN DYER

Girls, don't you envy those rosy cheeks? Honor Student.



AGNES EAGLE

One fun-loving girl who studies "Lest-'er" grades fall. Ace staff. President C. O. G Honor Student.



HENRY EDWARDS

Not very "Swift" in appearance, but he works there.



COLIN ELLIOT

He has a habit of making brilliant remarks.

1919

Senior Dope Sheet

NAME	VIRTUE	WEAKNESS	AMBITION	REALIZATION
Fearn Allen	Freckles	Ralph	Bachelor Apartments	Bungalow for two
Helen Allen	Teasable	Bold, Bad Men	To ad-vance	Bell Hop
Alden Arn	Modesty	Fair Sex	Artist	Paperhanger
Glenn Averill	Pep	Bow Ties	M. D.	D. V. S.
Gladys Baker	Quietness	Vampires	Settlement Worker	Police Woman
Elizabeth Beazell	Blushes	Ticklish	Fashion Model	Button Sales Lady
Millard Berquist	Oratory	Girls	President	Peanut Vender
Opal Bertram	Good Nature	Atchison	Utah Ranch	Bungalow
Robert Bloomgarten	Size	Books	"Six Feet Two"	"Same as now"
Lawrence Blum	Hair	Girls	Vassar	Movie Cashier
Berta Bowlby	Length	Chemistry	Vampire	Evangelist
Chester Bruce	Athletics	Juniors	The Same	Ditto
Cleo Bruce	Sweet Disposition	? ? ?	Suffragette	Meek Little Wife
Elmer Brune	Complexion	Country Girls	Farmer	Congressman
George Chinnery	Talking	He Has None	Politician	Bolshevist
Mary Clark	Goggles	No telling	Opera Star	Missionary
Joe Cohen	Looks	Enid	Journalist	"Newsy"
Pearl Crary	Disposition	Hats	Ford Salesman	A Home
Una Dail	Unobtrusiveness	Domestic Science	Teacher	Home for Aged
George Daly	Gold Teeth	Marea	Millionaire	Minister
Harold Debus	Pompadour	Irma	Congress	Safe Blower
Walter Dengel	Good Looks	Dancing	Concert Player	R. R. President
Ronald Diltz	Meekness	Theda Bara	Movies	"Ham" Actor
Agnes Eagle	Leadership	Lester	Public Speaker	"Him"
Henry Edwards	Experience	Laziness	Stockman	Hog Raiser
Norma Evans	Dancing	"Dare we tell?"	Royal Title	Married Life
Edgar Frohwerk	Size	Tall Girls	Undiscovered	Movie Star
Joseph Glanville	Smiles	W. W.'s	Minister	Philanthropist
Kathryn Grant	Gray Matter	"Strawberries"	Private Secretary	White House
Nellie Griffith	Her Better Half	Same	Married Life	Realized
Hershel Evans	Brains	Mr. Romer	Chemical Engineer	Hen-pecked Hus
Mary Hafner	Smiles	Paul	Authoress	Non-salaried Co
Estella Hamilton	Silence	In it lies her strength	History Teacher	Society Editor
Terrence Hedrick	Liveliness	Junior Girls	Engineering	Chief Justice
Norman Hem	Violin	"You know what"	"Jazz" Artist	Bell Hop
Merle Henre	Activities	Marjorie	Treasurer of U. S.	Bank Clerk
Gertrude Hinch	Brains	Goggles	1923?	Farmerette
Helen Hoggatt	Shortness	Why, none!	Aero Girl	Washwoman
May Hulit	Jollity	Troop Trains	Movie Queen	Chorus Girl
Mildred Jenson	Retiring Nature	Good Times	To "live"	Pill Roller
	Buick	Laziness	Auto Salesman	Dietist

SCRATCHES

Emmett Tuttle	N. A. Bailey	Harold L. Libbus	Emily Perkins
Geo. Wilkinery	Shara; E. Howard	Minnie Shaw	Matzoni Lambell
Joseph Cohen	William M. Bohl	Concha Washburn	Mary Kirk
Samuel Herby	Walter R. Cunn	Maude R. Hennessey	Elizabeth Wilson
Wynfield Rupp	Lenora Dale	Kesley Bommershe	Mary Lee
Harry Smith	Elizabeth Beazley	Nellie Griffith	Louella Wilkie
Agnes Eagle	Auto Rolles	Harold Watters	Walter Sturgeon
Bob Smith	Louise Grace	Glenn Averell	Melba Wagner
Marian Johnson	Mauda Camell	Ruth Henderson	Edith Simon
Wallace S. King	Mauda Klock	Elizabeth Gates	Dorothy Mebus
Albert Williams	Marguerite Young	Frances Townsend	Gola Johnson
Norua Evans	Evelyn Hannon	Pearl Gray	Marian Sutton
Alden King	Bessie Shaffer	Chester H. Price	Kathryn Grant
Ernest Allen	Francis Martin	Anne Carter	Sela B. Wilhelm
Ruth Woolley	Marguerite Reinhardt	Martha Long	Charles Vaughn
Josephine Liggitt	Emmett Smalley	Ronald Kelly	A. R. Pomeroy
Edgar Prokweck	Micard Bergquist	Helen Waddell	Oprena Jones
Raymond Stack	Albert Baumgarten	Faye Gardner	Murray W. Maxwell
Honor Stratton	Harwood Haggard	Clyde Sarant	Helen Rutherford
Ralph L. Ward	Lawrence Blum	Cleg Pruce	Earl A. Trent
Alfred Sprague	Robert Frittle	Walter C. Denge	Colleen Taylor
Kathryn Kulka	Joe C. Glawelle	Kathryn Brenner	Geo. McKinstry
John Short	Earl Richardson	May Fulit	Emmett Tuttle
Henry Edwards	Adolph Pearson	Charles Hart	Lora M. Lock
Ruth Hilliguis	loyd Means	Ruth Fara	Sam Ward
Bertude Kinch	Wm. C. Maury	Ruby Favis	Joe Cohen
Emma West	Fred Beem	Mary Hopewell	John Hancock
Bonnie Eiler	Herbal Evans	Minnie Debus	W. L. Howenstein
Ernie Nordlund	Robin E. Britt	Una Dail	Wm. Winterfield
Mayora Perkins	Loran C. Montgomery	Lera Frush	Woodrow Wilson
End Vickire	Vincent Wood	Pauline Baird	William H. Taft
Narea Karff	Carl Nystron	Ruby Clark	A. M. Bogle
George Daly	Ida Polson	Winifred Keen	Alta L. Haynes
Si Kimball	Chas. L. Linn	Elmer H. Bruce	M. Meta Hume
Olin Shackley	Wm. Emmerville	Galpa J. Mitchell	W. A. ...
...	where have you seen this

District Grand Lodge, No. 2, I. O. B. B.



Benevolence, Brotherly Love and Harmony

Leonard H. Freiberg
Secretary

707 ST. PAUL BLDG.
CINCINNATI

June 30, 1927.

Joseph Cohen, Esq.,
Huron Building,
Kansas City, Kansas.

Dear Brother Cohen:

Pursuant to the order of President Achtenberg, I enclose herewith a list of the Chair Officers of the Lodges in your jurisdiction as State Deputy of Kansas. Kindly preserve this for such changes as are made from time to time, which I shall send you to be attached.

You may also expect to receive from me periodically, a list of the membership changes and condition of the Lodges.

Cordially and fraternally yours,

Leonard H. Freiberg,
Secretary.

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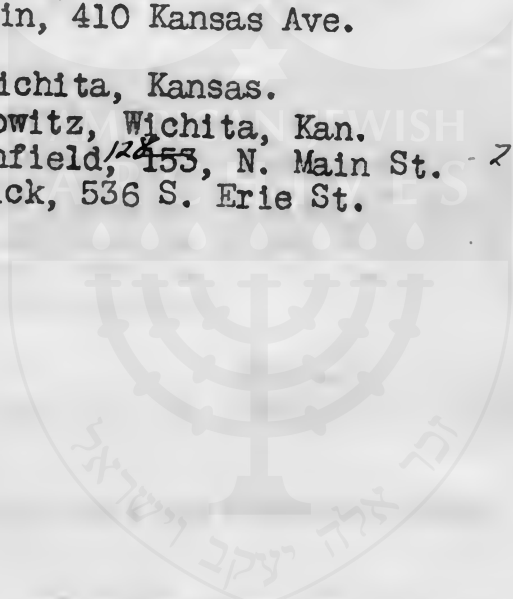
SHOLEM LODGE #78, Leavenworth, Kansas.
Pres. - Louis Toffler, 7th & Seneca Sts.
V.Pres- Hillel Samisch, 405 N. Broadway.
Secy. - Arthur M. Sickel, 317 Delaware St.

BETH HORON LODGE #599, Kansas City, Kansas.
Pres. - Joe Cohen, 620 Nebraska Ave.
V.Pres- C. L. Shaw, 1651 Minnesota St.
Secy. - Hy Vile, 3927 Olive St., Kansas City, Missouri.

TOPEKA LODGE #698, Topeka, Kansas.
Pres. - A. Scrinopski, 1801 Huntoon St.
V.Pres- S. Freidberg, 314 Fillmore St.
Secy. - H. Benjamin, 410 Kansas Ave.

WICHITA LODGE #857, Wichita, Kansas.
Pres. - John Berkowitz, Wichita, Kan.
V.Pres- E. Gerstenfield, 153, N. Main St.
Secy. - Heim Resnick, 536 S. Erie St.

214 So. Grove



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BERLIN KEHILLAH TO GATHER STATISTICS ON INTERMARRIAGE AND BAPTISM.

Berlin, (J.T.A.)—Accurate information concerning the number of intermarriages and baptisms among German Jews will be available in the future.

At a meeting of the Berlin Kehillah held recently a sum was voted for the establishment of a Kehillah Department of Jewish Vital Statistics, with a special view of combatting intermarriage and baptism.

The Council also voted subventions to the Association for the Protection of the Schechita, the Association of Eastern Jews and to the Ort.

Flexner Warns Against Disintegrating Ethnic, Cultural Groups in U.S.

Advantage of Mixed Composition of Races Not Made Use Of, He Says.

New York, (J.T.A.)—"Far from regarding the mixed composition of races in this country as unfortunate, I regard it as fortunate and as an advantage of which not enough use has been made." Dr. Abraham Flexner, who recently resigned as director of the General Educational Board of Rockefeller Foundation, told members of the graduating class of the Training School for Jewish Social Work at the graduation exercises last week.

"Every one of the alien stocks brought to this country their own native culture. Short-sighted reformers think they will help matters if they were to disintegrate these racial groups as fast as possible. To destroy their contribution would be to take away something important from our too barren civilization. If the folklore and the cultures of these races were obliterated, the country would lose instead of gaining.

"Short-sighted people would think to Americanize these alien races and would by their premature dissolution destroy their standards of conduct and picturesqueness.

"There is no subject on the face of the earth about which more nonsense has been spoken than the subject of racial characteristics," declares Dr. Flexner. "I doubt if there has ever been anywhere a Nordic race on the face of the earth. It is just as absurd to apply the terms Christian, Jewish, Protestant, Catholic or any such single term to this nation.

Eighteen students received their certificates in the auditorium of the Federation Building, 71 West 47th Street. Addresses were made by Felix M. Warburg, chairman of the executive committee of the school who presided, Maurice J. Karpf, director of the school and Dr. Solomon Lowenstein, executive director of the Federation for the Support of Jewish Philanthropic Societies. Mr. Warburg addressing the grad-

All Set for the Y.M.-Y.W.H.A. Membership Campaign

To Start Monday Morning—George L. Goldman General Chairman—Leaders and Workers Display Enthusiasm—"A Thousand More Members for the 'Y,'" Is Goal.

"A Thousand More Members for the 'Y'."

With this slogan urging them on and with a most worthy cause as their inspiration, the army of workers under George L. Goldman, General Chairman, will start the 1928 "Y" Membership Campaign on Monday morning, October 1, and will continue enthusiastically and determinedly on the job until their goal is achieved.

The campaign is scheduled to continue for three days of until the evening of October 3. Mr. Goldman and his chief aides, C. Ben Bergson, Isidore Frohlich, and Simon Marcus, are more than confident that the goal set will not only be realized, but will be passed with a very comfortable margin.

Several rally meetings have already been held, but the really big get-together for generals and workers will be in the auditorium of the "Y" on Monday evening, October 1, after one full day's work will have been accomplished. Rabbi Samuel S. Mayerberg of Temple B'nai Jehudah will be the principal speaker on that occasion. He is bound to deliver a rousing message to the workers which will cause them to extend every possible effort for the complete success of the drive.

The campaign organization follows:

General Chairman George L. Goldman.

Chief Aides—C. Ben Bergson, Isidore Frohlich, Simon Marcus.

Publicity Director—Leon B. Pink.

Generals and Workers—General—H. S. Cherniss.

Morris H. Dunn, I. Schuman, Sam Werly, Oscar Gladstone, Roy Kort, Geo. M. Levich, M. H. Novorr, Joe Dunn, Sam Rose, Louis Wolf, Max Bernstein, A. H. Herzmark, A. M. Herzmark.

General—Joe Cohen.

A. B. Dentch, David Morantz, Milton Feld, Lee Greenberg.

General—Ben Bergson.

Wm. Rothschild, Elias Greenman, Stanley Slotkin, Wm. Rabin, Sam Goldfaden, Jack Moskowitz, Ben Garry, Max Minkin, I. Levitch, Harry Sheskin, I. Teplitz, Harry Brown, Abe Hoffman, Alex Weinberg, I. Rieh, J. Rothenberg, Abe Robinson, Joe W. Rosenblum, Jack Shapiro, Henry Hakan, Lee Greenberg, Myer Greenberg, Barney Cinnamon, Sam Goldberg, Herman Supofsky, Ike Abrams, Leo Rubenstein, Joe Gershon, Louis Cuminow, Moss Silverforb, Dave Kiefer, Abe Mallin, Chas. Tivol, Sam Naster, Nat Milgram, Sam Golding, Dave Kulka, S. C. Cohen, Mike Capito, Sam Greenberg and Sunday Schools

berg, Herman Friedsoir, Lou Hakan.

General—Is Frohlich.

Geo. Baum, Sidney Altschuler, T. B. Kahn, A. E. Alport, Hugo Levitt, Phil Levi, Edgar Stern, Ernest Friedson, Sam Glasen, Joe Levine, Melvin Goodman, Maurice Kulka, Herbert Sachs, Victor Stern, Paul Yigdor, Arthur Schlessinger, Lester Stein, Is. Rubin, Harry Oppensteln, Jesse Wolf, Phil Goldblatt, Mier Portman.

General—Nathan Riegey.

Sam Feldenhelmer, Morris Blgus, Harry Jacobs, L. Wasserman.

General—Simon Marcus.

Norton Lustig, Maurice Weinberger, Albert Coppaken, Harry Barash, Leo Klefer, W. H. Tjerman, H. Gorman, Harry Levine, Maurice Cohen, P. Millstein.

General—A. J. Granoff.

Phineas Rosenberg, Martin Bernstein, Abe Nemzoff, B. M. Achtenberg, Morris Webber, Jack Schultz, Walter Wolfson, Nate Goldberg, Louis Lowenstein.

General—Lou S. Gershon.

Arthur Abraham, Archie Louis, Daniel Brenner, Jack Kamlusky, Sam Grant, Max Emrich, Louis B. Greenberg, Herschel Goodman, Carl Studna, M. H. Friedmann, Ed. Solik, N. Hausman, Leo Levinson, Morris Spector, Isaac Abrams, Sam Wedlan.

Temple Players Preparing for Active Season.

Plans for the Temple Players presentations are actively going forward at this time, and definite dates as well as the names of productions are to be announced shortly.

Mrs. Garry Cohn who so ably coached the Temple Players last season is once more at her post after a visit in New York during which she studied types of plays suitable for staging here.

Committees have been enlarged and are expected to function more effectively than ever. Several new board members have been added.

Membership fees may be sent in at any time to Mrs. Leon Rosenwald, 3318 Benton.

Dr. Weizmann To Arrive in U.S. October 14

Will Attend Meeting of Zionist Executive Committee—Mrs. Weizmann Accompanying Him.

New York—Dr. Chaim Weizmann, President of the World Zionist Organization, and leading figure in the negotiations for the consummation of

BERNARD BARON \$2,500,000 TRUST CHAIR

London, (J.T.A.) well known Jew who began his career in New York, will administer the

With a sum of \$2,500,000 Baron established bequests during years. The Marquis chosen chairman of

Roumania J.T.A. In An

Jacob Landau, M of Jewish Teleg Makes St

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Bulletins of the Agency in any la in consequence t which you consid circular is signed Cristen and Chief Vraua.

Jacob Landau, of the Jewish Tele commenting upon a order issued by th orities declared:

"The order of authorities comes prise. The Jewish at all times has be sent the Jewish Roumania accurate It has always str sides of the questie circumstance dem- est desire at full facts.

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Souvenir Program

Testimonial Dinner

in honor of

Mr. Joseph Cohen

President District Grand Lodge No. 2

B'nai B'rith

—given by

Beth Horon Lodge B'nai B'rith

and its

Ladies Auxiliary

at the

Bellerive Hotel

Sunday evening, October fifteenth

Nineteen hundred and thirty-three

Program

- Opening.....Mr. Morris Kilmnick, Chairman
1. Grace
2. Songs.....Led By Ed Wolberg
3. Introduction of General Committee and
Guests.....Dr. J. H. Rabin, Toastmaster
4. Vocal Solo.....Mrs. Mary Powell Bretton
Accompanied by Miss Rose Shapiro
5. Greetings.....Mr. Sol Spector
President Beth Horon Lodge

Program

6. Greetings.....Mrs. Sol Krigel
President Ladies Auxiliary
7. Remarks By the Officers of the District Grand Lodge
8. Special Broadcast.....Thru Station B.B.L.A.
9. Address.....Mr. Sydney Kusworm
Member of Executive Committee of Constitutional Grand Lodge
10. Address.....Mr. Joseph Cohen
President District Grand Lodge No. 2
11. Presentation.....Mr. Hy Vile
Past President Beth Horon Lodge

Menu

Bellerive Fruit Cup Supreme

Fresh Vegetable Soup

Celery Hearts — Radishes — Mixed Olives

One-Half Chicken Smothered, Orange and Jelly

or

Baked Silver Lake Trout a la Creolo

French Fried Potatoes — Fresh String Beans

Combination Salad, French Dressing

Biscuit Tortoni

Nuts — Coffee — Mints

Rye Bread and Assorted Hot Rolls

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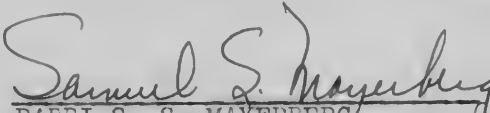
Gentlemen:

Your gift of \$50.00 sent so generously to the Jewish Welfare Federation of Greater Kansas City last year was greatly appreciated.

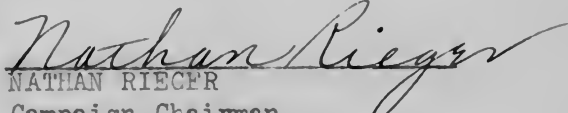
We know that the same spirit of charity will give you even a greater interest in our present Campaign (May 8th to 15th). The news carried in the press each day of the increasing pressure on thousands of our fellow-men, who are made the innocent victims of the cruel, power-lusting group of inhuman men temporarily in power, must arouse not only your indignation, but your normal impulse to help. In addition to the burden caused by this terrible situation, we must continue to succor our local institutions not participating in the Kansas City Charities Fund.

Therefore, with sorrow, we feel it imperative to again appeal to our friends to assist us. Any increase in your contribution will be of invaluable help.

Sincerely,


RABBI S. S. MAYERBERG
Chairman Special Solicitation


GEORGE OPPENHEIMER
President


NATHAN RIEGER
Campaign Chairman

Hildred Diane Cohen
2208 Washington Blvd.
Kansas City, Kansas

Dear Mother and Daddy,

We are looking forward to your homecoming. On Easter I wore my red suit, white shoes, white blouse, blue hat and pocket, and my pearls and ring. At Sunday school I was in a play. After Sunday school we had a Easter egg hunt. Partie hide the eggs and we found them. Tomorrow I will have the Blue Birds. So we will have an egg hunt. Today Dorothy came over we ate some bread and jam. Then we jumped rope

Then on the thirck we went down the hill just from the bottom though. This is jumping season and I am jumping a lot. Even at school, what do you think.....the teacher gets mad if you

don't jump right. The baby is cutting a lot of teeth lately and cries like made. On Daddy's birthday we went over to Aunt Bella's for ice cream and cake. Then we went home Trist went to show before coming home. Jerry Howl is over here and him and Miles are playing guns and air planes. How is grandma feeling? What does California look like. What does Uncle Leo look like? I am sorry our mail didn't reach you but you said to write at Chapman park but I am not blaming you, at all.

Mamma please come back Daddy you too I love you very much do come back.

Yours truly and with love,
Hildred Cohen
also turtle dove

Speech delivered
4-26-41 at St. Louis,
Mo., before banquet &
introduction, Hon. Ezra
Hodge

I. What is this organ
which yearly challenges
the attention of thousands
of men & women of good
will all over America &
impels them to leave their
businesses & professions
& give up the luxury of
evenings at home or
parties to work in the
vineyard?

a. In 2 yrs. it will be a
~~centennial~~ 100 yrs old.

b. It is the greatest organ
of Jews in the world & the
largest in "wonderland".
c. At the almost a century
old

(Read H. Mouschy's, concept
of B. B. mens

d. Doubled its membership
in U.S. ^{in 3} years - now over
100,000 - 50 news mem-
bership shows increase
of 150% from 17,000 to
42,000

(e) B. B. showed remark-
able progress up to 3 yrs
ago but its program today
has been implemented
in so many ways that
what we accomplished up
to then ^{important as it was} is dwarfed into
insignificance by comparison
and the future program as
it expands & unfolds
will make ~~the~~ our past
performances look puny

II The progress of B. B.
is of vital necessity
in these troublous times.

(d) Until the invasion of Poland, Sept, 1939, Jews of the British Empire were heroically doing their part as were the Jews of the other democracies
1. B.B. in other lands, were able to carry their share of the load

a. In Brit. Britain today the British D. & R. of B.B. has taken under its wing 500 Star Refugee children, 73 of them recently bombed out of their shelters - We are sending funds from our Emergency Relief funds to help the British D.R.

III I want to discuss with you later the positive or more brighter side of the war B.B. program

continent is crushed,
subdued & all but wrecked,
physically, financially &
spiritually. in an all-out
b. If war ends tomorrow
our tasks would not be
lightened - but burdened
& increased - upon us Jews
will & must fall the
responsibility of succoring
the homeless, feeding the
starving, re-locating those
dislocated by the treachery
& brutality of Hitlerism. It
is a task from which we
will not shrink.

c. Garding ourselves
for the responsibility of
assuming the leadership
of Stoved Jewry, now
definitely in American
hands. B. B. has strengthened
Joseph and Barton Cohen Papers, MS-778, Box 1, Folder 8, American Jewish

a. Before doing so I must mention a little about B. B.'s defence program of the A. D. L. 1. I would be like "carrying coals to Newcastle" to remind you of the fact that we Jews are today the target of the most virulent campaign of anti-Semitism, inspired by the Nazis.

b. It was my pleasure + honor to be chairman of the A. D. L. committee of the N. Lodge convention 3 yrs ago in Chicago.

1. Time will not permit a report of A. D. L. work done by your B. B.

a 3 yrs ago - a dozen employees, full time - today 115 - 3 yrs ago 125,000 - this year 800,000

h. Branch offices to be opened shortly in 20 different important areas.
c. A. D. L. responsible ^{largely} last yr. for the defeat of 20 anti-Semites who ran for public offices
(they included many "C. U. S. S. S." "short.")

IV The positive side of our program
a. What kind of a world are we fighting to preserve

1. Father Sheen of Catholicism, unconsciously + wittingly, plays into the hands Nazi propaganda machine when he makes the gen'l statements that there is much in this world not worth fighting to preserve. That doesn't mean that

permit a German victory
& the sure annihilation
of everything that is worth
fighting to preserve. That
the same kind of philo-
sophy that L. D. H. H.
wheeler & Co. caught in pit
out

C. B. B. has been building
in the Jewish hierarchy
a substantial structure.

1. A. Z. A. -

a school in 1924 -

b 425 chapters - 12,000 boys

10,000 alumni

c Built slowly first
in smaller communities -
now in large cities

d - Boy Scout troop
sponsored by 175 chapters

2. See a training future
Jewish leaders in FAZA

contests of recent years
won by A. Z. A.

1. League of Nations High
School Examination, in
which 1249 Am. N. Schools
competed won for Maurice
Friedman, 17 yr old Alyph
Meyker (secty) of Tulsa
a. Z. A. a trip to Europe in
1939

2. Am. Youth Forum
contest, participated in by
143,000 high school
students throughout U.S., won
by Leon Lenkoff, Alyph
Grosber (truss) of Lawrence
a. Z. A. - 1,000 cash +
trip to N. Y. City. In add.
he won the Grand Prize for
the most orig. entry
in all the various depts. of
the Am. Y. Forum + rec'd
in add 1200

Σ, Hillel Fellowships -

Now in 55 colleges
& universities, influencing
annually 30,000 students

D. Vocational Service

E. Womens Sup. Council

to undertake for groups
for girls patterned after
A. Z. A. Now 6000 for girls
among members

Hillel's father to Ollie:

"What are your intentions,
how a decision?"

Ollie: "Have I got a choice."

Conclusion

"Kol Yisrael Navarin" all
Jews are Bros. - B. B. practice
that precept, recognizing
within each man, Orthodox
or reform Jew.

3. Recently the Wall
Essay content of V. 7 IV.
was written by Alphonse
Casper, 18 yr old refugee
in London, entitled "This
is My Flag - My Land."

d. We're building leaders -
Phil Klutznick of D #6 +
one of other edges - Personal
of B.B. & D.K.

Julius Basso says - we're
also building intelligent
followers

(Read from Chicago report
of Basso: -

Polish - only are you
willing to ~~to~~ put into
practice the views & pledges
of your involuntary ritual
without seeking any glori-
ous rewards, except the
reward which comes from
the satisfaction of having
done service. We of B. B.
see the hand-maidens of
our great government uphold-
ing the sacred principles
of democracy in a beneficial
word - in preserving Jewish
values in the American way.
thus endeavoring to carry
out the injunction of God
to Abraham " Yahay Bowcha
Be Shan a Blessing "

So, we of AZA are working to produce the elements that will tend to carry on the tradition of our people. We do not aim to give American Jewry all of its leaders of tomorrow, although some of these leaders will come from our ranks; we do not aim to produce all the great rabbis and writers, although these, too, may well come from our ranks. Our chief aim, our great purpose, is to provide American Jewry with that intelligent laity without which there can be no community; to give American Jewry the workers in the Jewish communal field; to give it the readers of its books; to give it the listeners in its audiences, so that the words of the 'wise will not be *kolot ba-midbar*, voices in the wilderness. We believe the time has



during the past three years. I look upon the B'nai B'rith as essentially a great service organization, wholly apart from any of its fraternal aspects. It is a service organization whose history has been inseparably interwoven with the history of Israel throughout the past century. It has greatly influenced Jewish life. It has been and is consecrated to the preservation of Jewish values; to the perpetuation of Jewish ideals; to the moral, mental and physical welfare of our people. Its program is designed to minister, more effectively than any other Jewish agency, to the many and complex problems which affect our interests. Proceeding upon the basis

W. J. FEEHAN, M. D.

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April 14, 1943

MEDICAL REPORT OF MR. JOSEPH COHEN.

History is of recurrent attacks of pain in small part of back which are brought on by lifting or sudden forward bending.

Physical examination does not reveal any objective evidence such as muscle spasm, tender points, rotation of the spine or tilting of the pelvis. Length of legs is the same. There are no neurological findings. Negative Ober and straight leg raising tests. General posture is good and there are no orthostatic structural weakness demonstrated.

X-Ray examination of the pelvis in the Anterior-posterior view reveals there is some roughing of the superior border of the sacrum with a small cleft or spina bifida occulta in the first sacral segment.

The lateral view demonstrates that the lumbo-sacral angle is small, the intervertebral spaces are of average breadth and there is no listhesis.

On the Oblique views of the lower lumbar spine the facettes are shown to be in a horizontal plane and intact. The oblique views of both the right and left demonstrates some roughing of the superior border of the sacrum and some fringing of the superior border of the 5th lumbar.

Discussion:

It is my opinion that there is no specific treatment to be offered this patient. In the way of prophylaxis against recurrences of this condition however there are some conservative measures to be adopted and which I have instructed him; namely,

Avoid lifting.

Any work or exercise which would require him to do much stooping such as working on his lawn, victory garden and I particularly cautioned him concerning golf, which I believe he should give up for a six months period of time. I do not believe that immobilization and wearing of a splint belt or brace would materially benefit him.

WJF/mcc


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May 5, 1943

TO THE DELEGATES OF THE
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Dear friends:

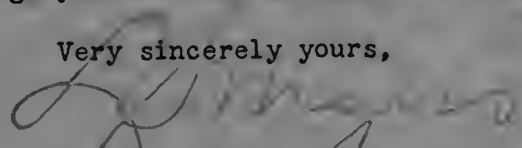
It gives me great pleasure to extend to you and your organization a sincere invitation to attend an Educational Meeting which our Board has called for Tuesday, May 11, at 8:15 p.m., at the Jewish Community Center, for which we have secured an unusually gifted speaker.

Mr. Charles B. Sherman, Director, Civic Protective and Field Activities, Jewish Labor Committee, New York, will speak on "Labor and the Defense of Jewish Rights".

Mr. Sherman is a noted author and a fascinating speaker. He is a member of the General Jewish Council, the Labor League for Human Rights of the A. F. of L. He has a special knowledge of the present pro-democratic underground struggle in Nazi occupied Europe, and will give us a thrilling insight into it.

I assure you that Mr. Sherman's address will be a special treat. The meeting is open to the public and I may ask you to urge your friends to come with you.

Very sincerely yours,


L. S. Myers, President

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TO THE MEMBERS OF
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Dear friends:

The regular meeting of the Council will be held
Thursday, May 13, 1943, at 8:15 p.m.
in the Lodge room of the Jewish Community Center.

Important matters of community wide significance
will be brought to your attention and decision,
including the following:

- (1) recommendations of your Executive Committee
in regard to extending of the services and
usefulness of the Jewish Chronicle.
- (2) Election of Delegates to the General Jewish
Conference.
- (3) Reports of various committees.

These matters are of such importance that we hope
each and every Council delegate will make every
effort to attend. You owe it not only to the organi-
zation which you represent to be present but it is
your civic responsibility to do so.

Very sincerely yours,


JOSEPH COHEN, President

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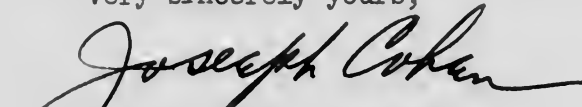
AMERICAN JEWISH

At a meeting of the Jewish Community Council a motion was passed to the effect that the president be authorized to "appoint a committee to give assurance to the orthodox leaders of the community that the Council is sympathetically interested in the need of the orthodox community for a Rov, who will do credit to the high spiritual purposes of Jewish orthodoxy in this community."

It therefore gives me great pleasure to appoint you a member of this committee. Mr. Sam Pollman, the chairman has asked me to inform you that he is calling a meeting of your committee for Monday evening, July 17 at 8:30 o'clock at the Jewish Community Center.

This is an urgently important matter and I hope that at this meeting you will fully discuss the subject in all of its implications.

Very sincerely yours,


JOSEPH COHEN, President
Jewish Community Council

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December 20, 1948

Rabbi Samuel S. Mayerberg
c/o Congregation B'nai Jehudah
Linwood and Flora
Kansas City, Missouri

Dear Rabbi:

I am enclosing herewith check in the sum of \$15.00 endorsed to your order and payable by the Southeast Kansas Lodge in connection with its contribution to your work at the University of Kansas School of Religion.

We were in Florida when the congregation celebrated your twentieth year of service and we were sorry we could not be present. However, we did send you a telegram and we did have a part in the presentation that was made to you.

Yours very truly,


JOSEPH COHEN

JC:sl

Plan for
Membership Campaign



Prepared by
SAMUEL I. SIEVERS
of St. Louis
for
District Grand Lodge No. 2
I. O. B. B.

Plan for Membership Campaign



(Preliminary work before first Big Meeting)

I.

MAKE LIST OF NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF:

- (a) All eligible Jews in the city.
- (b) All eligible Jews in cities and towns surrounding lodge within a reasonable distance.
- (c) All delinquents.
(To be furnished by Lodge Secretary showing amount of indebtedness.)
- (d) All former members
(To be furnished by Lodge Secretary.)

II.

PREPARE INDEX CARDS IN DUPLICATE:

from above list showing name and address of each person.

- (a) **WHITE CARDS** for prospects residing in city.
- (b) **BLUE CARDS** for prospects residing outside of city.
- (c) **RED CARDS** for delinquents.
- (d) **YELLOW CARDS** for former members.

III.

ARRANGE EACH CLASS OF CARDS IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER

eliminating duplication of names. Check against Lodge Roster eliminating names of present members.

IV.

HARMONY AND CO-OPERATION

No drive can succeed without harmony and co-operation, good fellowship and team work. Make the campaign a Community affair. Impress workers that **they** are extending the privilege to their fellow-Jews of sharing the responsibility of serving Jewry by joining the Order.

V.

ARRANGE FOR OUTSTANDING MEETING OF THE LODGE:

- (a) Should be preferably Past Presidents' Night.
- (b) Special effort should be made to secure presence of all Past Presidents and former active or influential members.
- (c) Have lantern slides made of those mentioned in paragraph (b) to be thrown on a screen during the opening meeting, when each one may be called upon for a few pertinent remarks.
- (d) Arrange peppy meeting in form of smoker or social, with good speakers and entertainment.
- (e) Get out attractive notice of meeting to membership. Follow up by postal card day previous to meeting.
- (f) Have various officers and active members pledge themselves to 'phone certain number of members assigned to them, making personal appeal to attend the opening meeting.
- (g) Give meeting proper publicity in Jewish and daily press and make special efforts to get out entire membership.
- (h) Launch your drive. Have selected speaker make appeal for workers, explaining plan and duration of campaign.
- (i) Announce time and place of first meeting of campaign workers, which should be called as soon as possible after opening meeting.
- (j) Announce prizes to be offered:
 - (1) WINNING DIVISION.
(May be dinner to Winning Division to be given by Losing Division.)
 - (2) WINNING COLONEL.
 - (3) HIGH CAPTAIN OF BOTH DIVISIONS.
 - (4) HIGH MAN OF WINNING DIVISION.
 - (5) HIGH MAN OF LOSING DIVISION.
- (k) PRIZES MAY BE DONATED BY LODGE OR VARIOUS MEMBERS WHO ARE ANXIOUS TO INSURE SUCCESS OF CAMPAIGN.
 - (1) DISTRICT WILL AWARD PRIZES TO THE LODGES MAKING THE BEST SHOWING IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PERCENTAGE OF INCREASE, TAKING INTO CONSIDERATION MEMBERSHIP OF THE LODGE, SIZE OF COMMUNITY,

AND NUMBER OF ELIGIBLES IN SURROUNDING TERRITORY.

VI.

CALL FIRST MEETING OF CAMPAIGN WORKERS

- (a) Arrange frequent complimentary luncheon meetings at noon or evening as may be desirable, during the campaign.
- (b) Appoint General Chairman to be called **COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF OR GENERAL, TO BE IN CHARGE OF ENTIRE DRIVE.**
(While it is the duty of the First Vice President of the Lodge to head the Membership Committee any capable member may be selected for this office and the Vice President may then be Vice Chairman.)
- (c) **DIVIDE WORKERS INTO TWO DIVISIONS**, to be known as Division No. 1 and Division No. 2, or each Division may select its own name.
- (d) Appoint a Colonel in charge of each division.
- (e) Divide each division into teams, preferably five workers or lieutenants to each team.
- (f) Appoint a Captain in charge of each team.
- (g) Card index each worker, with address, telephone number, name of Division and name of Captain.
- (h) Secure pledges from each worker to devote a definite amount of time to the campaign.
- (i) Divide prospect cards between the two Colonels, who in turn will assign a specified number of original cards to their respective captains who in turn divide the cards among the teams.
- (j) Colonels will retain duplicate cards and will demand report on each card assigned to workers at each meeting. If application is obtained original card should be returned to Colonel for filing. If worker is unable to obtain interview, or is refused, card should be assigned to some other worker or team who will be in a position to approach prospect effectively.
- (k) Limited number of cards should be assigned to workers from time to time so as to insure personal solicitation; additional cards may be assigned at successive meetings, depending upon length of campaign and number of prospects.

- (l) Name of worker, captain and division should be noted on duplicate card in Colonel's possession.
- (m) Reports on all cards assigned should be demanded by the General at each meeting. The worker should be impressed that a definite report is expected on every prospect card assigned.
- (n) Workers should restrict solicitation to prospect cards during first period of campaign. When prospect cards are exhausted, or at a given time during course of the campaign solicitation may be open to all eligibles, regardless of cards.
- (o) Workers should be impressed with the fact that they should solicit members of their families, friends, business associates, lodge members or other fraternities, as frequently prospects close at hand are overlooked.
- (p) Workers should be encouraged to hand in the name and address of any eligible to General who will verify with prospect list and add names to prospect cards if necessary.
- (q) Furnish each worker with up-to-date list of lodge members for reference purpose in interviewing prospects.
- (r) General should write or 'phone to all Colonels, Captains and workers regularly to pep up the work.
- (s) Colonels should write or 'phone to all Captains and workers of his Division to see if each worker is functioning.
- (t) Captains should write or 'phone workers of his team.
- (u) Especial effort should be made to secure eligibles in nearby towns and cities adjoining the lodge.**
- (v) Assign teams to visit surrounding territory for solicitation.**
- (w) If there are a sufficient number of eligibles in a nearby town, the lodge may arrange a peppy meeting or banquet at such place to which the eligibles may be invited and interviewed, which meeting can be addressed by capable speakers explaining the work of the order.**
- (x) Secure capable speakers to address each campaign meeting, to give pep talks and to train the workers how to explain the merits of the B'nai B'rith and secure applications.

VII.

APPOINT VARIOUS COMMITTEES:

- (a) General Membership Campaign Committee.
- (b) Publicity Committee. (To secure proper publicity in Jewish and Daily Press and arrange for mailing of literature to prospects.)

- (c) Out of Town Committee. (To canvass surrounding territory.)
- (d) Program Committee. (To arrange program for opening meeting and campaign meeting.)
- (e) Delinquent Member Committee. (To make special effort to re-instate delinquents and secure former members.)
- (f) Banquet Committee. (To arrange for banquet at conclusion of campaign.)
- (g) Initiation Committee. (To arrange for initiation of candidates and securing their presence at initiation.)
- (h) Special Committees should be appointed to canvass all temples, clubs and organizations compassed by members of the Lodge belonging to that particular group.

VIII.

NAME CLASS IN HONOR OF SOME ARDENT BEN BRITH OR OUTSTANDING OR INFLUENTIAL MEMBER OF THE LODGE

- (a) Name of the Class may be printed on top margin of regular application blank at little expense. This will add a sentimental feature and induce prospects to join who might not otherwise have been interested. It may also help to increase the number of workers.
- (b) Application blanks may be secured upon request from Leonard H. Freiberg, Secretary of the District, 707 St. Paul Building, Cincinnati, Ohio.
- (c) Make special effort to solicit friends of the person in whose honor the class is named.

IX.

ENLIST AID OF PAST PRESIDENTS AND ARDENT OR INFLUENTIAL WORKERS OF THE LODGE IN THE CAMPAIGN

- (a) Divide the campaign into periods of either days or weeks as may be suitable, depending upon the length of the campaign (the shorter, the better).
- (b) Assign a Past President or other ardent or influential member of the lodge to each period, to take charge of each period, which period shall be called by his name.
- (c) Each "Period Leader" in charge for his particular period shall be credited with applications secured during that particular period, and announcement should be made at each meeting of the standing as between the various "Period Leaders."
- (d) In addition to the rivalry created between the workers and divisions this will create rivalry between the older members of the lodge.

- (e) The "Period Leader" in charge of the campaign for the specified period may also preside at campaign meetings during that period.
- (f) The "Period Leader" for each period should write personal letters over his own signature to each worker urging them to secure the maximum number of applicants for that period so that each leader shall exceed the number of applicants brought in by previous leaders.
- (g) If desired, a prize may be awarded to the Period Leader securing the highest number of applicants or re-instatements during the period.

X.

PUBLICITY:

- (a) The new Publicity Committee of the District has prepared very valuable publicity matter for use in campaigns which ought to be of great benefit to local committees.
- (b) You may obtain from Secretary of this Committee, Morris Strauss, 819 Meyer Kiser Bank Building, Indianapolis, Ind., the following literature for use in the campaign, without charge:
 1. "A Message From One Jew to Another."
 2. "Let Your Heart Say 'Yes'."
 3. "Activities and Achievements of the B'nai B'rith in District No. 2."
- (c) Secretary or Publicity Committee of the Lodge should mail items 1, 2 and 3 at stated intervals to each prospect previous to the opening of the campaign. This may be followed by a series of suitable letters over the personal signature of prominent members of the Lodge, officers, Rabbis, or other influential persons, to be mailed to the prospects previous to the opening of the campaign.

XI.

DELINQUENTS

- (a) List of delinquents and former members should be prepared by Secretary of the Lodge on cards as in the case of prospects. (See No. I and No. II.)
- (b) Special effort should be made to secure re-instatement of delinquent members and the applications of former members.
- (c) Same credit should be given worker, team and division for reinstatement of a member as for new application. Former members should be credited as new applications.

XII.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Wherever possible it is desirable to employ a competent Secretary for whole or part time to devote several days a week to the campaign for the purpose of keeping records, writing letters and follow-up work, and telephoning at stated intervals to campaign workers to check up on their work and remind them of campaign meetings.

XIII.

BLACKBOARD ANNOUNCEMENTS

Suitable blackboards or signs should be used at each meeting to post results obtained at each campaign meeting by each Period Leader, Division, Team and Worker.

XIV.

The co-operation and assistance of the following may be had upon request:

- (1) Publicity Committee of the District.
- (2) Your State Deputy.
- (3) Grand Lodge Officers.

They will be glad to assist you in every way to make your campaign a success.

XV.

CONCLUSION OF THE CAMPAIGN

- (a) Acknowledge receipt of application card and initiation fee as soon as possible after receipt of application.
- (b) Suitable letter should be mailed to each prospect advising date of initiation.
- (c) Members securing application should write or telephone prospect and personally request presence at initiation.
- (d) Arrange for outstanding meeting and banquet at which new members should be initiated.
- (e) Have star initiation team put on work in impressive manner.
- (f) If Initiation Team is not available in your City communicate with State Deputy or District Officers and arrange

for use of initiatory team from nearby lodge.

- (g) Secure prominent speaker for banquet. (Communicate with First Vice President of District.)
- (h) Banquet should be free to new members.
- (i) Banquet tickets may also be furnished free to every member securing two applications or more.
- (j) Other lodge members should be charged for banquet tickets.
- (k) Initiatory Committee and campaign workers should make special effort to secure attendance of new members at initiation.
- (l) A few prominent members of the class should be called upon for remarks concerning their impression of the initiation.
- (m) Prizes to various winners should be awarded at banquet.
- (n) Publicity Committee should give this matter proper publicity in Jewish and Daily Press before and after meeting.
- (o) Interesting report of campaign and banquet should be forwarded to the Editor of the Lodge News of the Mirror.
- (p) Make special effort to follow up new applicants unable to be present at initiation meeting and secure their presence at next meeting of the Lodge for initiation.
- (q) The person in whose honor the Class was named should write suitable letter thanking each new member upon joining the Order and enclose two application cards with the request that new member use his efforts to get two new applicants. (You will be surprised to find how many new applications can be secured by the new initiate if he is followed up immediately after an enthusiastic banquet.)
- (r) Suitable banquet and initiation may be arranged in nearby town following first initiation if sufficient eligibles justify it.



MAKE YOUR LODGE THE COMMUNITY CENTER,
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SUCCESSFUL MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGNS WILL
NOT ONLY STRENGTHEN THE LODGE AND THE
ORDER BUT WILL CREATE A FINE SPIRIT OF EN-
THUSIASM WITHIN THE LODGE AND BRING IN
VALUABLE MEMBERS WHO MAY BE TRAINED FOR
FUTURE LEADERSHIP.

SUGGESTIONS

I

PRELIMINARY LETTER TO BE SENT TO EACH PAST PRESIDENT, SIGNED BY A PROMINENT MEMBER OF THE LODGE

Dear Friend:

I want you to do me a special favor. It is so easy to grant, I know you will not refuse me.

You are a Past President of.....
You have been a delegate to the Conventions. The Lodge and the Order is your Child. You helped to nurse it in its infancy; you saw it grow, until today the Order is a great world force in Jewry, rendering service even beyond your fondest expectations. I know you are still loyal to its inspiring ideals.

Our Lodge is celebrating, as a special order of business, Past Presidents' Night on 1929, at

We want every Past President present. Come and see the fruit of your labor. Your presence will encourage the younger men whom you have trained and who are now carrying the burden where you left off.

Will you be with us for Auld Lang Syne? Is this asking too much of you? Your presence will be your answer.

Cordially and fraternally,

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II

PERSONAL LETTER TO BE SIGNED AND MAILED BY FIRST PERIOD LEADER TO CAMPAIGN WORKERS

Dear Friend:

I know you were inspired at our recent enthusiastic meeting. We must finish a big job in a big way befitting the prestige ofLodge and Jewry. You are a link in a great chain. Do not break that chain!

A Past President of the Lodge (or the District Grand Lodge) will be the General in charge of the membership campaign for one(days or weeks)..... I am the first batter and this is my assignment

My pride in our great Order and loyalty to our Lodge demands that we make a good showing. We must get at least new applications during this period to make the drive worthy of Lodge. Lodge never fails.

A great Cause is calling you. We need the assistance of each and every Son of the Covenant. You realize that you are contributing your share to the advancement and happiness of Jewry when you devote an hour to the B'nai Brith.

Will you do me the personal favor of meeting me at(Place).....,(Time).....

Do not fail me. I am relying upon you. Bring signed applications with you.

Fraternally yours,

.....

P. S.—Buffet luncheon served after meeting.

III

PERSONAL LETTER TO BE SIGNED AND MAILED BY SECOND
PERIOD LEADER TO CAMPAIGN WORKERS

Dear Fellow Worker:

"WHAT PRICE B'NAI BRITH"

What the Red Cross means to humanity at large, what the Masonic Order means to its enthusiastic members, the great Order of the B'nai Brith means to one who is serving the Cause of our people. A great Cause is calling you! Never before in the history of the B'nai Brith has there been so urgent a need for service. There are in this community a vast number of eligible Jewish men who are just waiting to be called upon to sign "On the dotted line."

On next(date, time, and place)....., there will be a rally of workers. Our Lodge is depending on you, and I know you will not fail. I appeal to you to be present at this meeting.

As a Past President of this District of our great Order, I shall preside at the meeting and will feel honored and complimented by your presence. Bring all your signed applications with you and let us make this meeting a memorable one for this membership drive campaign.

Cordially and fraternally yours,

P. S.—Luncheon served before meeting.

IV

PERSONAL LETTER TO BE SIGNED AND MAILED BY THIRD
PERIOD LEADER TO CAMPAIGN WORKERS

Dear Brother:

While the last several weeks' result of the Membership Campaign has been satisfactory, we are still far from our goal. We owe a debt of gratitude to our District for having elevated a member of our own Lodge to the office of.....

Because of Brother(name of member in whose honor class is named)..... fine manhood, his excellent ability and his years of devotion and service to Judaism and our Order, it will be a regret to all of us who will attend the convention next year if our Lodge does not make a fine showing. This end can be accomplished if you will do your part in this membership campaign.

The Officers of the Lodge have designated the(Period)..... as my period in charge of this campaign. Won't you, out of friendship for Brother and for me, and out of a sense of obligation to our Order, co-operate with me between now and(Date)..... to the end that we may be able to secure at least 100 new members during this week?

A special meeting will be held at the(Place and Time)....., and I would greatly appreciate it if you would be present at that meeting. Bring your signed applications with you.

With appreciation for your co-operation, I am

Cordially yours,

V

PERSONAL LETTER TO BE SIGNED AND MAILED BY FOURTH
PERIOD LEADER TO CAMPAIGN WORKERS

Dear Sir and Brother:

In every race, the last lap is the most difficult, but every good runner keeps enough reserve energy to enable him to finish successfully with a burst of speed.

We are now on the last lap of our Membership Campaign. This period has been assigned to me, and I sincerely trust that every worker is ready to work harder than ever so that we may finish in a blaze of glory.

There are many reasons why we should succeed. The cause deserves it and Brother has earned the right to a large class of candidates.

Brothers and have made their appeals during the past three periods and I am making mine now for a 100 per cent response.

We will have our final get-together luncheon at.....(Place and Time)..... at which I expect many more petitions. The result will show just how much influence the four Period Leaders of our Lodge have upon its active workers.

We have toiled together successfully in the past. We must not fail now! Let's all get busy and put this campaign over with a bang!

Yours for success,

VI

LETTER TO BE SENT BY MEMBER, IN WHOSE HONOR CLASS
IS NAMED, TO NEW CANDIDATES AFTER INITIATION

Dear Brother Ben Brith:

I want to take this means of expressing my personal thanks to you as a member of the "..... Class," which was recently initiated by Independent Order of B'nai Brith. That this large and distinguished class was named in my honor was indeed a great tribute. Words are inadequate to express my deep gratitude and pleasure in being so honored. The happy recollection of this event will ever live in my heart.

What little service I have been able to render in my humble way is because of my deep conviction that there is no greater champion of Jewry than the B'nai Brith, and through the B'nai Brith every Jew is given an opportunity of sharing in that service.

I want to congratulate you on becoming a link in this great chain that stretches across our great continent and reaches into the far corners of the civilized world and which so well exemplifies the spirit and idealism of Israel.

A few of the class who were not able to be present at the last initiation will be initiated at the next meeting of the Lodge in I am therefore enclosing two application blanks and would consider it a personal favor if you will secure at least one or two members and return the same to me in the self-addressed envelope herewith enclosed, with the initiation fee of

These new applications will be included in the Class and initiated at the next meeting. By getting the members of your family and friends to follow in your footsteps, you are not only adding new links to the chain but extending to them the privilege of sharing in this great work.

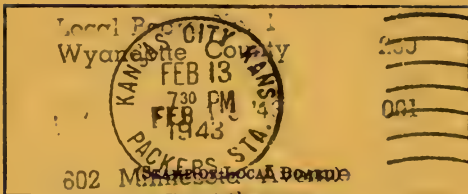
I know I can depend upon you to give this matter your immediate attention and will be glad to hear from you personally, by letter or telephone as to results.

Again welcoming you into the Great Family of the B'nai Brith and with grateful appreciation for the honor you have done me, I am

Cordially and fraternally yours,

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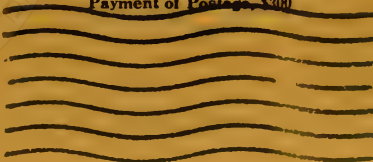
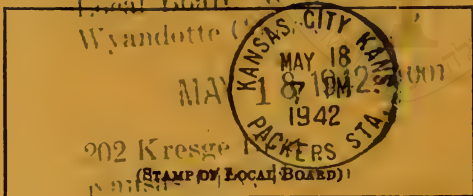
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City

NOTICE OF CLASSIFICATION

Registrant:
Joseph Cohen
Order No. 10002
has been classified by—

Wyandotte County	600
	601
FEB 13 '43	
602 Minnesota Avenue (STAMP OF LOCAL BOARD) KANSAS CITY, KANSAS	

Local Board Board of Appeal, by vote of ___ to ___
President In class 4-H (Until 19)

BE ALERT
The laws requires you—
To keep in touch with
the local board.
To notify it of any
change of address.
To notify it of any
fact which might change
classification.

Date of mailing: Feb. 13, 1943

NOTE: RIGHT TO APPEAL

Appeal from classification by local board or board of appeal must be made at office of local board, by signing appeal form on back of questionnaire or by filing written notice of appeal, within ten days after the mailing of this notice. Before appeal, a registrant may file a written request for appearance within the same ten-day period; and, if he does so, the local board will fix a day and notify him to appear personally before the local board; if this is done, the time to appeal is extended to ten days beyond the day set by the local board for such appearance. There is a right in certain dependency cases, of appeal from appeal board decision to the President; see Selective Service Regulations, Volume Three.

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NOTICE OF CLASSIFICATION

Registrant:
Joseph Cohen
Order No. 10002
has been classified by—

Local Board No. 1 Wyandotte County	2
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202 Kresge Bldg (STAMP OF LOCAL BOARD) KANSAS CITY, KANSAS	

Local Board Board of Appeal, by vote of ___ to ___
President In class 3-A (Until 19)

BE ALERT
The laws requires you—
To keep in touch with
the local board.
To notify it of any
change of address.
To notify it of any
fact which might change
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Date of mailing: May 18, 1942

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The Press

UE KANSAS CITY, KANSAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1949

Current Topics 30 Years Ago

The Press, October 24, 1919

Chestnuts.

Plasterers demand \$9 a day.

The city's milk supply is improving.

Take care of your cold and avoid the flu.

Jitney drivers do not want to put up bond.

City Clerk Payne went to Chicago to deliver bonds.

Public school teachers of this city are unionizing.

Some farmers say it does not pay to raise \$2 wheat.

City Commissioner Little is after coal peddlars who give short weight.

I. J. Talbott and Charles Costello are off on a hunting trip near St. Joseph, Mo.

David W. Woodruff, Thirteenth street and L road, talks of quitting the furniture business.

Taking in one hundred acres, the city limits have been extended to the Rosedale boundary line.

Mrs. James Snedded of Lexington, Mississippi, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. D. E. Cornell, 618 Oakland avenue.

W. W. Watson, of Salina, elected president of the first Wood for President club in the state, if not in the United States, announces that state headquarters will be opened at Topeka to boost the interest of the general and obtain a delegation to the convention to nominate him for the Republican nomination for President.

A Barton county bank which loaned farmers \$125,000 to help carry harvest expenses appeals for freight cars to move the grain to market so that the farmers can pay their debts.

Thursday night the Exchange State Bank entertained at dinner more than one hundred men who made the "Goodfellowship" trade trip through parts of the state under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce.

Joseph Cohen, cub reporter on the Star, improves with age. His stories show the training influence of the Star; they also give ample evidence of the brilliant but unimpaired mind of this young newsman.

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Stuff

In the mail this week comes the following story:

A young lady and her aunt, returning home from work on pay day, were relieved of their money by a stick-up man. The young lady, rushing over to a policeman, exclaimed, "I've been robbed of my money by ~~my aunt's pay.~~"
"Cut out," the cop said and tell me what happened," the copper ordered.

And also in the mail comes the following letter from J. A. Valentine, Manager, Desmond's Westwood Shop, Los Angeles, California:

Dear Down-Towner:

Enclosed is my check for \$1.56 for one year's subscription to your publication.

May I add that I think this is one of the cleverest publications of its kind I have ever seen—and I've seen plenty of them. It will undoubtedly bring a little needed sunshine to me and my friends here in L. A., where we are experiencing rather heavy dew. Best wishes for your continued success.
J. A. Valentine

Chuck Barnes Jr. (Granada Theater impresario) wants you to know that "Gone With the Wind" comes to the Granada Theater March 14th, at popular prices. The picture will be shown in its entirety. Nothing cut but the price.

Attention!

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Not, "How did he die?"

But, "How did he live?"

Not, "What did he gain?"

But, "What did he give?"

Not, "What was his station?"

But, "Had he a heart?"

And, "How did he play
His God-given part?"

Was he ever ready

With a word of good cheer

To bring back a smile,

FREE THEATRE PASSES

SEE AD ON PAGE 4

To banish a tear?

Not, "What was his church?"

Nor, "What was his creed?"

But, "Has he befriended
Those really in need?"

Not, "What did the sketch
In the newspaper say?"

But, "How many were sorry
When he passed away?"

Welcome - - -

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STORY OF THE WEEK

An old lady who was about to die told her niece to bury her in a black silk dress, and to cut the back out and make herself a dress.

"Oh, Aunt Mary," said the niece, "I don't want to do that. When you and Uncle Charlie walk up the golden stairs, I don't want

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people to see you without any back in your dress," to which the old lady replied:

"That's alright—they won't be looking at me. I buried your Uncle Charlie without his pants."

MORE STUFF

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ment, same faculty, in fact, nothing changed but the name.

A woman just isn't fair. First she holds up a man to get a new dress, then she holds up the new dress to get a man.

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If fortune tellers are so wise, why can't they foretell what the sentence of the judge will be?

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When a girl is up on a ladder, men get the RUNG ideas.

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If you have something to say—say it—but then stop talking.

If a man's exposed in the winter, he gets cold. If a girl is exposed, he gets hot.

Women were made before mirrors, and have been before them ever since.

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We judge ourselves by what we feel capable of doing, while others judge us by what we have already done.

A parlor magician is the fellow who can open a stuck drawer without pulling the whole chest over.

HARRY ABRAMS
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Cuthbert Snuff

Editor's Note: Little did we realize what we were in for when we offered this space to those competitive nitwits, Snuff and Drool, to settle their personal feud. The charges and countercharges hurled by these two run the whole gamut of blasphemy and dishon-

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esty, and we refuse to take sides. We believe it best to let them spill themselves, and see what, if any, results it will have.

SAYS DROOL:

"Snuff has voted 391 times himself from 391 different addresses. A personal check has revealed that of this total, 129 were vacant lots, 17 were street intersections, 28 were grade schools, one the address of the City Rock Quarry, another a pig-snoot wa-

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gon in the bottoms. If this is your idea of honesty, include me OUT and let him have his fraud-stamped victory."

SAYS SNUFF

"I reiterate—"Honesty is the best policy"—but not necessarily always the wisest policy. I have my own ideas about winning this

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contest and I'm doing O. K. Drool would have flooded the mails if he had enough to buy the stamps. As far as his getting around to check up on me, he hasn't even been able to get down town since the Street Car Company keeps the rear windows locked. My advice to him is to conserve his strength—he'll need it all to convince his case-worker that he's eligible for relief. CHEERIO, FRIENDS!"

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MORE STUFF

Son (who has caught his father kissing the maid): "Whatcha doing Pop, kissing the maid?"

Pop (thinking quickly): "Bring me my glasses, son, I thought it was your mother."

"My husband's face dropped a mile when we visited the Grand Canyon."

"Disappointed?"

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Friend: "But what if he is right?"

Wife: "That has not yet occurred."

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"So you maintain that marriage between a fellow and a girl should be fifty-fifty?"
 "Yes—they're fools to get married before that age."
 Boss: "Here's a cigar. You two boys can flip for it."
 Stooze: "What do you think we are, acrobats?"
 "You seem to have an abnormal fondness for fires. You're not a pyromaniac, are you?"

Clerk: "Madame, do you wish a room with a private bath?"
 Woman: "Yes—that's the only kind I care to take."
 "Do you love me?"
 "Yes, dear."
 "Can you live on my income?"
 "Yes—but what will you live on?"
 "Do you know why I like

DOWN-TOWNER'S DOINGS
 Harry Hanna may not be the only pebble but he was a "Big Pebble" man . . . Helen Bradbury (MEB) an untiring and efficient person . . . Joe Stimac (Joe's Paradise — Courthouse) is planning a floor show . . . Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grossman (real estate big-wig) visiting the editorial rooms of the Down-Towner . . . Mrs. Al Moore (Elder & Carey) jaywalking on the Avenue . . . This week's nomination for the

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"No, but my girl's husband is a fireman."
 Sally: "My boy-friend and I have parted forever."
 Betty: "What? But I thought you said he was one in a thousand?"
 Sally: "He was, but he found out about the other 999."

oysters?"
 "No, why?"
 "I don't know. That's why I asked you."
 "Say, you pulled an awful boner last night at Mrs. Smith's house."
 "How was that?"
 "Well, when she showed you her baby and you said it was so pretty it looked like a work of art."
 "Yeah, I know I did—but what was wrong with that?"
 "Plenty! Her husband's name is Art?"

best dressed man goes to A. Glen Hovey (Purveyor of Packards) . . . And for a Hollywood career, we nominate Dorothy Vaughan (Commercial Natl. Bank Bldg.) . . . and for Mayor of Minnesota Avenue, short circuit only, we nominate W. D. Elder (Elder & Carey) . . . This week's Pick for the Posey is Mrs. G. P. Johnson (Kansas Typewriter Exchange) . . . Add those who didn't bet on "Bay View"—P. K. (Railbird) Cubbinson, Pat (Clocker) Croker, Samuel (Tackboy) Terbovich, and Thomas F. (Bet-a-Million) McGlynn.

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September 8, 1951

Mrs. Rebecca Pollock
1308 East 33rd Street
Kansas City, Missouri

Dear Mother:

I am enclosing herewith my note in the sum of \$3,000.00 bearing interest at the rate of 4% per annum from September 1, 1951. This is given to you in substitution for your investment in the Monark Loan & Finance Company which I have sold.

I am enclosing my check in the sum of \$20.00 which includes interest from July 1 to September 1 on the investment which you had with Monark.

Love,


JOSEPH COHEN

JC:rs

Enclosures

September 24, 1951

Mr. Joseph Cohen
711 Huron Building
Kansas City, Kansas

Dear Joe:

In consideration of certain favors which you have granted to us in the past and in view of the certain counsel and advice which you have given us and also in view of the fact that we are now partners in several oil deals, it is agreed that instead of paying us \$50,000.00 for a $\frac{4}{60}$ or $\frac{1}{15}$ undivided Working Interest in certain leases which we are purchasing from Conway Oil Company—E. D. Markham—T. W. Lee leases, you shall only be required to pay us \$40,000.00. Provided, however, that after you have recovered your \$40,000.00 in costs you shall not be entitled to be paid thereafter except on the basis of $\frac{4}{60}$ or $\frac{1}{15}$ undivided interest minus your pro-rate share of the operating costs.

Should you at any time desire to sell a part of the interest which you are purchasing in these leases, you may do so but it is understood that we are to operate the property and that we shall have a right to consider your $\frac{1}{15}$ interest as one undivided unit in connection with the operating costs of said leases.

Yours very truly,

KO-LER OIL COMPANY

By

C. Valley & Co.
Schroeder

I accept the proposition above set forth this 24th day of September, 1951.

Joseph Cohen

September 24, 1951

Mr. Joseph Cohen
711 Huron Building
Kansas City, Kansas

Dear Joe:

This letter will confirm the agreement which we have made with reference to the purchase by you of an interest in Conway Oil Company—E. D. Markham—T. W. Lee leases in Sections 31 and 32, Township 21, North, Range 15 West and Section 4, Township 20, North, Range 15 West in Caddo Parish, Louisiana.

These leases are being purchased by us and Simon Lebow for a total of \$950,000.00, of which \$320,000.00 is to be cash and the remainder is to be by an oil payment in the amount of \$725,000.00, which includes a bonus of \$50,000.00 and interest at 9% per annum for the first year. In addition, to said amount the owner of the oil payment will be paid an additional 9% on the remainder of the oil payment after the first year.

Mr. Simon Lebow is purchasing one-half of this deal and is putting up in cash \$160,000.00 and we are putting up \$160,000.00 for the other half.

We propose to sell you from our one-half interest a $\frac{4}{60}$ or $\frac{1}{15}$ of the working interest in the entire property for the sum of \$50,000.00 which shall be payable to us upon demand within ten to thirty days hereafter.

We are also selling to others undivided working interest in this property on the same basis up to a total of 25% of the entire working interest of the property.

As soon as the oil payments above referred to are paid in full we propose and agree to permit you and the others who are purchasing the 25% undivided working interest in the property to recover your and their costs thereof pro-rata from the production of an undivided 50% of the working interest in and to said leases minus one-half of the operating costs of all the leases.

Page Two

It is further understood and agreed that it is our intention to further develop the leases by the drilling of additional wells thereon and that you and the other investors who are purchasing the 25% undivided interest in the property will share pro-rata and equitably in the cost and that when called upon so to do you will advance the necessary funds for your share.

Yours very truly,

KO-LER OIL COMPANY

By: W. Allen Lerner
I. A. Kossowitz

I accept the proposition above set forth this 24th day of September, 1951.

Joseph Cohen

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November 21, 1957

PAUL UHLMANN
PRESIDENT

Mr. Joseph Cohen
Huron Building
Kansas City, Kansas

Dear Joe:

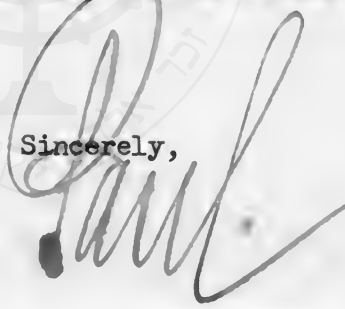
Along with this letter I am sending you a book "As France Goes" which I mentioned to you over the phone yesterday. Would appreciate your returning it after you have read it.

There are some figures on Pages 44 and 45 that are especially interesting, showing what France has really done. The people in this country who think France is decadent should read this book; at least, Pages 44 and 45.

In other words, nobody in Europe can understand why we are building up Germany and not France.

Best regards.

Sincerely,

A large, stylized handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Paul". The signature is written over a faint circular watermark or stamp in the background.

PU-T



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November 27, 1959

Mr. Irvin Fane
Attorney at Law
1000 Power and Light Building
Kansas City, Missouri

Dear Irv:

When Ben Epstein, National Director of ADL, makes a recommendation, it is worth listening to and carries a lot of weight. He has written me a letter about Rabbi William B. Silverman, of Nashville, who may be available and whom you may be considering for the B'nai Jehudah pulpit.

I enclose herewith a copy of his letter, which is self-explanatory.

Yours very truly,


JOSEPH COHEN

JC:nmb
Encl.
cc: Mr. Edgar Stern
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November 24th, 1959

Mr. Joseph Cohen
711 Huron Bldg.
Kansas City, Kansas

Dear Joe:

I am writing to you on a personal matter. I understand that the pulpit of the Reform Temple in Kansas City is open and that among the names which have been suggested as possibilities is our good friend, Rabbi William B. Silverman, of Nashville, Tennessee.

Since you have had the opportunity of meeting Bill Silverman at National Commission meetings and National Executive Committee meetings (including our recent New Orleans session), I am certain that you have been able to form your own evaluation of him. To your impressions, however, I would like to add mine, that he has been a tower of strength to ADL (and, incidentally, to B'nai B'rith) whenever he has been called upon. You well know that we have leaned on him each time we have had to reassure our southern brethren about ADL's position and program.

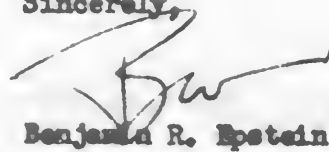
This past weekend our Ohio-Kentucky Regional Board held its annual meeting at which time Larry Williams succeeded Dick Abel as chairman. They had a terrific dinner meeting at the Winding Hollow Country Club in Columbus and Rabbi Silverman was the principal speaker. Reports this morning indicate that his address was absolutely magnificent. Incidentally, he took this engagement for us, as he has on other occasions, without any fee and merely because he believes in our work.

I know that you are a good friend of Irving Fane's and other members of the pulpit committee in Kansas City and I would greatly appreciate it if you would call the abilities of Rabbi William Silverman to their attention. We would be extremely grateful for anything you can do in the premises.

I look forward to seeing you next week.

With warm personal regards.

Sincerely,



Benjamin R. Epstein

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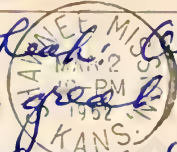
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THAI-THAILAND
LETTER WRITING WEEK

THAI-THAILAND
LETTER WRITING WEEK



Dear Marshall & Leah: Our trip has been a great experience. I though we're not trying to settle any of the important world problems of this area we're learning much about them. Mrs. Judith Epstein & husband of Had. Joseph and Barton Cohen Papers, MS 778, Box 1 Folder 8. American Jewish Archives, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Rabbi
 ~~Mr~~ Mrs. M. Miller
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THE TOWN HOUSE



(Note from Joe Cohen for helping
him in his divorce case.)

Mr. John E. Shenberg

Personal & Confidential.

REMARKS BY JOHN W. COLT AT KANSAS CITY STAR ALUMNI DINNER, SEPT. 18, 1965

FRANK ALEXANDER -- Still conducting Rod and Gun. He came to be known as God and Run man--God how he worked and how he had to run, as he operated the night sports desk almost single handled almost 50 years.

GLENDON ALLVINE -- Producer, playwright, found Star reporting a launch pad for New York, Hollywood.

CORNELIUS ASHLEY -- Still in communications, but by phone.

GEORGE BOWLES -- A reporter of Nelson's day. A press aide to the press.

CLIFFORD A. BANTLEON -- A veteran lawyer. He also was on Nelson's staff, in 1910.

JOHN D. BROWN -- Times telegraph editor who stayed calm in face of world woes and war. Only his face got pinker as the going got rougher.

F. E. BREDCUW -- A free-will clipping agency. His faith in man caused him to put padlocks on both his typewriter and his Model T when he was religious editor of The Star.

F. W. BRINKERHOFF -- He left The Star to make Kansas history and to record it, as he made it.

ANN GILL BRYNE -- Now seeking sun in Phoenix after years in classified and display.

BILL BATES (Wm. A.) -- The voice of W.D.A.F.

MRS. LATHROP G. BACKSTROM -- A one-time Nell Sned helper on the women's page.

JESSIE BENTON -- A wartime paper doll who lightened our lives and the burden.

MARGARET BOST -- A one time Nell Sned aide, now a writer on fashions nationally distributed.

VERN BATTON -- He was W.D.A.F., too, for many years.

RICHARD BLAKESLEY -- Of the Chicago Tribune. Once Ruby Garnett's office boy.

BEN BROWN -- Went over to the other side of the publicity fence, but never in an offensive way.

JAN BLOOM (MRS. DALE HARKINS) -- Traded receipes on women's page for the raw product, including thousands of acres of wheat.

SANDIE (ALEXANDRA) SCHIRMER, (MRS. ALVIN L. COLBERT) -- A good cook, practiced on the women's page and then cooked seriously for a husband.

MARNIE BOWMAN FOUSE (Don) -- Could do anything a man reporter could do, and some things better. Raised a family, and then went back to news work with N.E.A.

W. B. (SHORTY) CRONE -- Not a paper doll but a pro, wartime carrier of a big load.

SARA BARKER -- Writes more as a freelance for us now than when she was on the staff.

JOE COHEN -- Found court reporting the best basis for making a fortune at the bar.

JAMES CRAYHON -- He was one of those who emigrated to the East to fight the bigtime battle. Fred Cree pupil.

RUSSEL CROUSE -- Noted playwright.

CHAMP AND MITZI CLARK -- The senior editor of Time, and Mitzi, singly, left us collectively, to our sorrow.

KIM CLARK -- A full-time job equating Bill Hull, tobacco farmer, with the Rayburn Marble Halls.

JAN DICKERSON -- Ringmaster--finally decided she loves horses more.

JOSS DOUGHERTY -- She loves medicine more.

FRANK L. DENNIS -- Here in the 20s. Career in Washington journalism. A wax museum is his interest now.

AL DOPKING -- Red dog (not an alumnus). We will make him an honorary one if he doesn't do his war dance for us.

EDNA MARIE DOUGLAS -- Her fashion sketches advised generations.

ARTHUR DUNCAN -- No detail escaped him.

BILL DICKINSON -- We taught him to always call all poker bets. He calls all bluffs as managing editor in Philadelphia.

RAY DYER -- Ray was Ernie Vocate's roommate, and when next Vocate saw him he was an Oklahoma editor and publisher.

WILLIE DIMMITT -- Brought home The Star's groceries many years.

JOHN DeMOTT -- We taught him and he teaches them, at K.U.

BILL DELAY AND ELINOR DOLSON -- Their honeymoon cottage was 5433 Mission Drive. RAR remembers.

EDMUND S. DeLONG -- Joined The Star's N.Y. delegation. Promotion of Princeton has been his recent activity.

AL DELUGACH -- Chased some labor leaders out of town, then departed himself.

PAUL FISHER -- Taught the editors some words.

MARILYN NESBITT FICKEL -- Remembered as a market desk adornment--still an adornment.

MINNIE FRYATT -- The tomato grower--an enthusiastic Star alumnae.

DEAN FITZER -- Mr. W.D.A.F.-TV -- and AM.

MAJOR HENRY HUDSON FOX -- Harry Truman was his pupil in the mailing room. He got the paper out for a half century. Sometimes in a wheelchair with a pair of Colts.

BILL GREGORY -- Learned to edit here, now managing editor of Aviation Week.

RUSSELL GREENLEE -- A poemless poet. He stultified his feeling for words by going to the A.P.

ED GARICH -- The sports desk misses Ed--enthusiastically on some counts.

HAL HENDRIX -- He was always going South, and finally stayed there and won a Pulitzer prize.

CHICK AND MARY HOOVER -- He collected the cash and Mary paid it out.

MARTIN HAYDEN -- I got a bonus because Martin helped me cover a fire in the Twenties.

FRANCES DIXON (Hobson) -- Probably the first paperdoll on the city desk staff.

DOROTHY HAGLAGE -- Once an employee--now an advertiser.

BOB HILGARDNER -- Also in communications, by microwave.

KAY HILDEBRAND (Mrs. Bill McLeese) -- Gained an inch to get in Waves--fascinated by story and journalism.

SCOUT HARRISON -- The Gallatin galloper who now informs the world.

NAN HATCH (CARROLL) -- Covered the Army news and emerged with a colonel.

ED HARTE -- He came to The Star right from the Hartes of Texas, for kindergarten training. Then he went right up the ladder. His father, Houston, owns the ladder.

JIM JACKSON -- He wrote for those who knew.

GEORGE JEWELL -- He got a picture of a double knock-out in a KCK boxing ring. Now he's an editor for Gannett.

HOMER JOHNSON -- Deserted the Clinton Eye for a better view.

ROLLAND JACQUART -- A Sublette, Kansas, newspaper was better.

JOHN JAMESON -- His AP days off in the war went to The Star.

EULA MAE CURRIE (Kelly) -- She wrote about Gunmoll Bonnie Parker's housekeeping in her last days under fire.

JOHN A. KILLICK -- Fatty Lewis was his father--New York and Washington newsman, now talks for the independent packers.

FRANK K. KELLY -- He wrote science fiction that proved out (while reading telegraph copy).

WILLIAM B. MOORHEAD -- Starting as \$14 a week police reporter, he now has a CPA to add up his wealth.

CAL MANON -- He never quit chasing fire engines--or street cars, even after they disappeared.

DANIEL MacMORRIS -- His memory of Nelson now is in bronze for tomorrow's ceremony.

JERRY MASSEY -- A poor printer turned good photographer.

F. C. NUTTER (Jim) -- A veteran copy editor who came back when needed.

STEVE MURPHY -- Guided tours, diversified his education, then went to law.

CHARLEY NUTTER -- A Picayune publisher (Mississippi) whose future is in space.

MAJ. GENERAL JOE NICKELL -- Probably the only reporter to ever become a Major General.

BOB NUEBERT AND HELEN LINDER (Both alumni) -- The women's page---art department romance that robbed us of two staffers.

TED O'LEARY -- Keeps his typewriter from rusting with book reviews.

TOD ORMISTON -- Established the basis for Moorhead's fortune by losing Star stock to him in a crap game.

FRANK OTEY -- From press to police to planes.

BILL LEHMAN (Adv.) -- From advertising to commerce.

TOM LEATHERS -- Our competition.

RALPH LASHBROOK -- Gave John Chandley a tip in 1930 that there was a job open on The Times.

JOHN MARTIN -- Never found a story that couldn't be improved here and there.

ROSALIA MUSER -- Provided better and better pay.

JAMES McQUEENY -- Our helper.

BOB McBEE -- A link in the suburban ring which corrals us.

ART McQUIDDY -- U. S. Steel speaks with his words.

LOUIS MECKER -- Reading books now his hobby.

FRANK MILLER, SR. -- We have no sketches like this craftsman drew.

FRANK MILLER, JR. -- No dilution of talent, according to the Pulitzer judges.

WINNIE SHIELDS AND JIMMY PATTERSON -- Parents of Clare, the prettiest baby girl--a seeming impossibility because she looks like Jimmy.

HOWARD PAYNE -- Official and unofficial reporter for The Star since the teens.

KATHERINE BEEBE PINKHAM -- Early proved women were not afraid of the city editor.

MARTIN QUIGLEY -- He writes books--easier than verifying H. Roebottle's name.

JACK REPASS -- There's no answer at the Western Union now.

BILL REDDIG -- Keeps his Congressman in line with W. Va.

BOB REED -- Sells managing editors columns and comics they can't find space for.

ED REED -- Of the Reed clan.

MRS. MYRTLE REED -- A part of The Star family.

DAVE STOUT -- Son of Ralph Stout--ranches and horses lured him away.

BILL SWEGLE -- Practiced medicine by proxy.

FRANK RILEY, JR. -- Franklin went back to the state of his forebearer.

EMIL SEES -- One of our youngest old alumni.

WENDY (WENDELL) SPENCER -- He took my job away from me on the old Journal. A favor not forgotten.

JACK SWIFT -- A good reporter--now a man with a crusade.

JOE SNYDER -- Fights the dam the dams crowd for North Missouri.

BOB SANFORD -- Came early from St. Louis P.-D. to pick up some good stories we've missed.

NELL SNEAD -- No label fits her.

DR. LA VERNE B. SPAKE -- From news to noses.

EMMET SWANSON -- Copy reading in the '20s was different from Florida life in the '60s.

BILL SYMON -- He helps us and we help him.

OSCAR STAUFFER -- Roy Roberts' roommate.

CHARLES STANSELL -- Coached Dick Fowler on conservatism.

CAROLYN HYDE SWIFT - Virgin Islands -- Did Carolyn get here? A war-time paper doll. (No)

ED SHOOK -- Mailed his application for a Star job in a trash can -- get it -- on to Life, Time.

DEAN SIMS -- Sacrificed great opportunities on The Star for A.P.-P.R.

VELMA WEST SYKES -- Velma a consistent contributor since her Chaperone days.

FRIDA SCHULTHESS -- Retired like the Weekly Star, but still very interested.

ALLAN SETTLE -- Army took him away to be a Colonel.

GENE SHARP -- Known as Brute by the police of the '20s.

JAMES TICE -- Arranges things for governors and others.

WILL TOWNSLEY -- An Appaloosa man now.

DEAN TUCKER -- Left the market desk for serious business.

DON TURNBULL -- Baby chix were better.

RALPH TURNER -- Won his wife in Kansas City.

RAEBURN L. VAN BUREN -- An artist for Harry Wood, vintage of Dan MacMorris.

JEAN VAN EVERA -- Lived alone and didn't like it. But the book was a best seller.

FRED (TINY) WILSON -- The city desk switchboard was his alma mater.

JIM WOLFE -- Still tightening the noose around us.

BILL WOO -- We lost him to war and then to the P-D.

JAY WILSON -- A utility vice-president from the Platte.

MRS. GEORGE (KATE) WALLACE -- Widow of the little Colonel.

JANE WADE -- Led the paper dolls in flying--ended the course by landing 40 feet up.

SAN WEBB -- Showed the government how to make out its livestock reports.

GLADYS WELLINGTON -- Pete was our teacher.

ARTHUR C. WAHLSTEDT -- Mr. Business for The Star for decades, since Nelson days.

JOHN WAHLSTEDT -- His voice was over W.D.A.F.

JOHN D. WEAVER -- He writes good books.

RAY WEEKS -- He collected The Star's money carefully.

BOB YOUKER -- The whirly bird man.

LONDON LAIRD -- The only Star man foresighted enough to have his accident policy in hand when he fell.



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Fiscal Agent for State of Israel

The Escalante State Bank
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Att: Julia Saunders, Cashier

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By Julia Saunders Cashier
Date Nov 18, 1965

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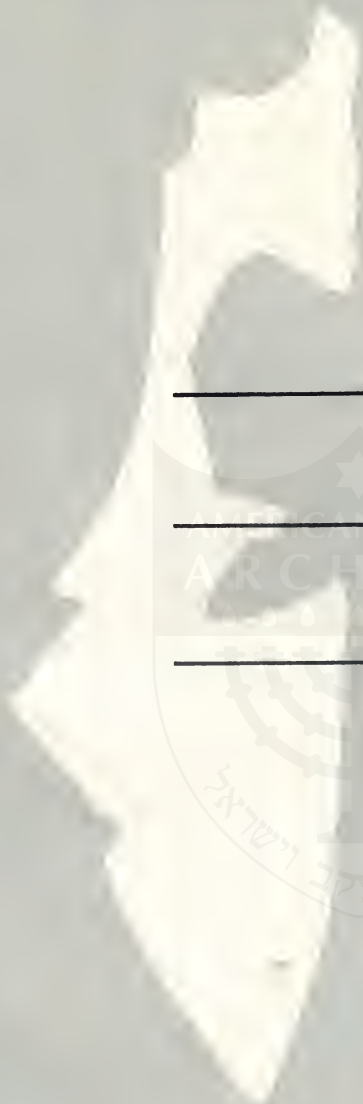
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John T. Rollings

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JOSEPH COHEN

Prominent Kansas City attorney, long identified with Jewish Community work, notably with B'nai B'rith, Mr. Cohen is past president of District Grand Lodge #2 and a National Commissioner of the Anti-Defamation League.



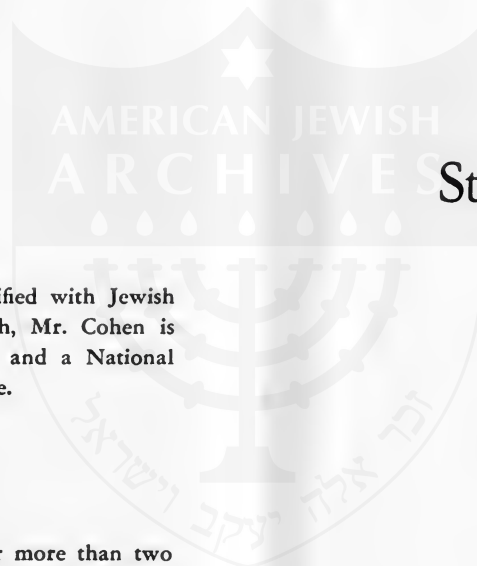
DR. RALPH EARLE

A Pastor in the Church of the Nazarene for more than two decades, Dr. Earle is a Professor at the Nazarene Theological Seminary. He is the author of many books including "Twice To The Holy Land," a record of his two previous trips to the Middle East.



JOHN I. ROLLINGS

An active leader in the trade union movement all his adult life, Mr. Rollings is president of the Missouri State Labor Council, AFL-CIO. His broad interests include activity in many health and welfare organizations as well as civic work in St. Louis.



June 5, 1968

Jewish Federation and Council
Room 701 - 1211 Walnut
Kansas City, Missouri 64106

Gentlemen:

I am enclosing herewith stock certificate No. L13376 for 50 shares of stock in The Marley Company dated October 29, 1965, together with an assignment thereof which I am sending you by separate cover.

You are to apply \$1,000.00 towards the balance due on my pledges to the Federation.

The remainder of the proceeds should be distributed as follows:

Menorah Tower Building Fund
4949 Rockhill Road
Kansas City, Missouri 64110-----\$600.00
To apply on my pledge

The balance should be sent to:
Congregation Ohev Sholom Building Fund
5311 West 75th Street
Prairie Village, Kansas,
To apply on my pledge to the building fund

My son, Miles, of Stern Brothers & Co., will be happy to handle this for you.

Very truly yours,

COHEN AND COHEN

Joseph Cohen

JC:dp

cc: Menorah Tower Building Fund
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November 21, 1969

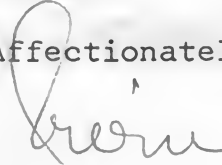
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Dear Marge and Joe:

It's difficult for me to express the extent of my appreciation to you for your participation in my surprise birthday present. I was simply speechless when I opened it, and when a lawyer is speechless, that's something to remember! I am honored and flattered to have your friendship, and I am most grateful for your thoughtfulness.

I think I'm going to splurge and buy something I've wanted for a long time but always considered an extravagance--a Polaroid camera!

Affectionately,



Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Cohen
3030 West 67th Terrace
Shawnee Mission, Kansas 66208



INTERNATIONAL AMBASSADOR

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH COHEN

People-to-People recognizes your contribution
of personal diplomacy as a travel abroad participant.

July 28, 1970

Samuel G. Doty
President

3-14-73 Read by Marge at our pre-birthdays
dinner for family at Calverwood. -je

TO JOE:

All things good and true remind me of you.

May your thoughtful ways and kind deeds

That come from a heart of gold

Return to you throughout the year

Increased a hundredfold.

And may your birthday bring you as
much happiness as you give to all who know you.

With love,
Marge

HARRY L. JACOBS
KANSAS CITY

3/7/72

Dear Joe: Please accept our sincere congratulations on your approaching 70th birthday. It's a magic year - three score and ten - a way station in life, where one pauses & looks over the years that he left behind, and then proceeds forward. We hope your course ahead will be happy, happy years.

Your look backward must give you lots of satisfaction - success in your profession, the tremendous humanitarian services you have rendered, the love there close to you have for you, and the hordes of friends you have drawn to you.

I personally am very glad to be numbered among your friends & admirers.

Sincerely,

Elizabeth Jacobs
with good wishes.



Joseph Cohen Retires

After four years of service on the Kansas Commission on Civil Rights, Joseph Cohen, lawyer, banker and one-time newspaper reporter has retired from the Commission. He continues active in the civil rights movement through his membership on the National Commission of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, a position he has held since 1940.

Mr. Cohen worked his way through college and the Kansas City School of Law as a reporter for the "Star." He began his law practice in 1925. He recalled that in 1938 Jerrold Winrod who was against Catholics, Jews and Negroes ran for the U. S. Senate and tried to play down his bigotry. Cohen helped "expose him for what he was and we beat him." In the Anti-Defamation League, he was chairman of the National Community Service Committee for six years overseeing the 28 regional offices and several times served as Vice-Chairman of the National Commission.

As an elder statesman of the civil rights movement, Mr. Cohen commented that he had seen the national attitude toward bigotry shift from tolerance to complete unacceptability in forty years. He had seen the Kansas law go from anti-discrimination to equal opportunity. He expressed special pleasure over three developments during his tenure on the Commission: the inclusion of a full-time lawyer on the Commission staff; the practice of holding Commission meetings in different cities over the state; and a legislature "more attuned to our work." "I enjoyed my work on the Commission and I see our present law as a very vital act. I'm pleased to see the way things have progressed," he concluded.

ROBERT B. DOCKING, Governor

State Highway Commission of Kansas

JOHN D. MONTGOMERY, Director of Highways
H. J. ULRICH, Assistant Director of Highways
JOHN D. McNEAL, State Highway Engineer



ROBERT P. HAGEN
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Paola, Kansas
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Garden City, Kansas

STATE OFFICE BUILDING
TOPEKA, KANSAS 66612

July 9, 1973

Mr. Joseph Cohen
Attorney
Huron Building
907 North Seventh
Kansas City, Kansas 66101

Dear Joe:

When I opened up "The Docket," the newsletter of the Kansas Commission on Civil Rights, and saw your handsome picture, I was reminded of the many nice things that you have done for so many people, and to see that you have given four years of your very busy life to the work of the Kansas Commission on Civil Rights as a member of this commission, I just had to drop you a line to say thank you.

Joe, it's been many years since you and I were in the district court but my dear friend Judge McCamish, and the many fine cases that you tried, and the great respect that your clients had for you, all are a tribute to a life of real living for others.

Joe, I also want to thank you for the many nice things that you did for me during some of my earlier days working in the courts and even when working here with the state.

May this letter convey to you my great respect, and the things that I know are due you from many, many people for a life of activity on behalf of others.

Best regards,

CLAUD R. McCAMMENT
Director of Highway Safety
Kansas Highway Commission

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Memorial Services for
Honored Members of the Wyandotte
County Bar Association

Wyandotte County District Court
Division Number One
Friday, March 25, 1977
9 a.m.

Daniel B. Denk, President

Memorial Committee:

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Wm. E. Scott

INVOCATION BENEDICTION

Reverend Thomas Tank
Youth Director
Archdiocese of Kansas City, Kansas

Powell C. Groner (May 20, 1976)
Eulogy by Conrad Miller

Joseph Cohen (September 2, 1976)
Eulogy by John Shamberg

Hugh E. Brownfield (September 19, 1976)
Eulogy by Hon. O. Q. Claflin III

James K. Cubbison (October 31, 1976)
Eulogy by Blake A. Williamson

Charles F. Burkin, Jr. (November 27, 1976)
Eulogy by J. Willard Haynes

T. P. (Tom) Palmer (January 31, 1977)
Eulogy by Russell L. Stephens

Benediction — Reverend Thomas Tank



You are cordially invited to be
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70th Birthday Luncheon

HONORING

MR. JOSEPH COHEN

on Friday, March 24th, 1972 at 12 noon
Trianon Room — Hotel Muehlebach

Acknowledge to: Mrs. Mary Finkelston
101 Greystone—Kansas City, Kans. 66103
or Phone 342-1393 before March 21st.

Please, no gifts.

Ida Pollock Finklestein
251 Broadmoor CT
Union N.J. 07083
1-908 686 4870

Sister of Herman Pollack
Herman Pollock was son of
Max's brother

said that Max came from Kameroyki (Phonetic) a suburb of Minsk
Max had a son by his first marriage, that son has a
son, Kenneth Hidsky, who works for a small local
magazine in Union N.J.

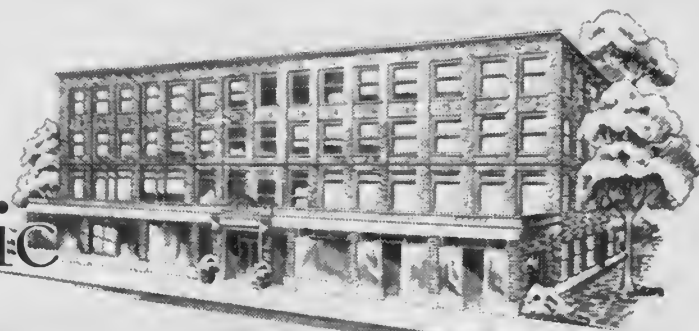
Herman Pollack has a son Harold A Pollack DDS
Harold's wife is Jane. They live 55 Troy Dr, Short Hills, N.J.
201 376 1099 07078

Bait

Thought you
might want
this.

Sharon
DS

Research Clinic



107 WEST LINWOOD BOULEVARD
35,597

KANSAS CITY 2, MISSOURI

Leo Pollock, M. D.
Bryant Building
Kansas City, Missouri

Dear Dr. Pollock:

Your patient, Mrs. Margaret Cohen, 6301 Belinder, Kansas City, Missouri, has been examined by the Research Clinic, under date of March 27, 1950, with the following results:

Patient's chief complaint consists of rectal bleeding. Patient went through Research Clinic one year ago with same complaint, only finding fissures in anal skin. In past year, patient notices blood on paper almost every time there is a bowel movement, but she really became alarmed over two specific episodes of fairly heavy bleeding, one in January 1950, after she had been quite ill while taking prophylactic immunization shots for cholera, typhoid and typhus. She then went on a trip to several Mediterranean countries and had another episode of fairly heavy rectal bleeding when she returned. Does not remember if this was bright or dark blood. Occasionally there is pain on defecation about the anus only. Stools tend to be hard but not usually so. No diarrhea. Two weeks ago had sudden epigastric pain radiating to mid-chest while at a movie; this was accompanied by nausea but no vomiting, also by dyspnea, and marked weakness. She stayed home in bed for 3 days before all symptoms disappeared and since then has had no recurrence. Otherwise no gastro-intestinal, circulatory or respiratory complaints. Had severe cold in January - February, but over it now. No dysuria, frequency, etc. Takes thyroid on occasions but stops because she becomes too nervous.

Patient is 43 years of age. Married 23 years. Three children living and well. One miscarriage. Menstrual period: regular, 28 day interval, 5 day duration. Social use of coffee, tea, alcohol and tobacco. Tonsils removed at age 12. No severe injuries. No tuberculosis, diabetes, cancer, Bright's, apoplexy or epilepsy in family history.

Normal weight is 135 pounds. Present weight is 136 $\frac{1}{2}$ pounds.

Blood pressure is 128/74. Pulse is 84. Temperature is 98.8 a.m., 99 p.m.; 3/28/50 97, 98.6; 3/29/50 98.6, 98.2.

The physical examination is by Dr. Loraine Schultz.

Eyes: React to light and accommodation.

Throat: Clear.

Mouth-tongue-teeth: Numerous fillings.

Neck-thyroid: Not enlarged.

Adenopathy: None.

Mastoid-sinuses: Negative.

Breasts: Large, no masses.

Chest: Clear throughout.

Heart: No enlargement, arrhythmia, or mtrmurs. Rate 84 and regular.

Abdomen: Numerous wide striae of pregnancy. Tenderness lower left quadrant with no palpable mass.

Liver-spleen-kidneys: Negative.

Genitalia: Normal.

Inguinal and femoral rings: Negative.

Rectum: Negative. No mass palpable.

Extremities: No edema.

Vibration: Intact.

Spine: Good alignment.

The laboratory reports are as follow:

The first voided urine specimen shows microscopically negative. Terminal urine specimen shows microscopically negative.

Blood count:

Hemoglobin	82%
R.B.C.	4,100,000
W.B.C.	7,250
Color index	1.0

Blood smear:

Segmented granulocyte	58
Band cell	3
Eosinophil	1
Basophil	1
Lymphocyte	35
Monocyte	2

Wassermann: Negative.

Kline: Negative.

Sedimentation rate:

10 minutes	3
20 "	5
30 "	7
45 "	10
60 "	12

Blood chemistry:

Sugar 105

Stool I for blood negative. Stool II for blood moderately positive, parasites negative. Stool III for blood negative, parasites negative. Stool IV for blood negative, parasites negative.

The basal metabolic rate shows a sixteen per cent decrease.

The electrocardiogram shows normal.

Dr. John W. Walker, reporting in the Roentgenological Department, states: "Fluoroscopic observation and a negative of the chest fail to reveal any evidence of active lung disease; the heart, great vessels and the mediastinum are normal.

"A negative of the abdomen fails to reveal any evidence of any localizing intra-abdominal lesion.

"Oral cholecystography shows a normally functioning gallbladder without stones.

"Examination of the gastro-intestinal tract by means of the barium meal fails to reveal any evidence of gastric or duodenal pathology. At the 3 hour interval the stomach contains only traces of the opaque material; the remainder of the meal is scattered throughout the small intestines, and the proximal colon. There seems to be some hyper-irritability of the small bowel with spasticity.

Dr. I. H. Lockwood, reporting in the Roentgenological Department, states: "Observation of the colon at the 24 hour interval shows the colon outlined down to the sigmoid; marked ptosis of the transverse portion; a very unstable type of colon.

"Examination of the colon by means of the barium enema shows that the opaque medium passes readily throughout the entire length of the colon with a definite regurgitation through into the terminal ileum. No evidence of any obstruction.

"A contrast study was done and we are unable to see in this examination any evidence of polyps in the colon. The rectal area is obstructed by too much barium."

Dr. Charles Keeling, reporting in the Dental Department, states: Negatives of the teeth and jaws show no apical areas, root fragments or residual areas.

Teeth in fairly good condition; they are very heavily restored, especially in the molar and bicuspid region. Conclusion: There are no recommendations, would advise the patient to go regularly for x-ray examination because of the heavy restoration.

Dr. John McLeod, reporting in the Ophthalmological Department, states: No symptoms. External examination negative. Pupillary reaction to light is normal. Ophthalmoscopic examination is negative. Vision: Left eye 20/30, right eye 20/40 with glasses. Patient has myopic astigmatism. Recommendations: Refraction.

Dr. O. S. Gilliland, reporting in the Oto-Rhino-Laryngological Department, states: Ears negative. Some crusting on nasal mucosa. Had some nasal obstruction with sneezing recently after using fertilizer in yard. Throat negative. No pathology found.

Dr. D. C. Guffey, reporting in the Gynecological Department, states: Ocular: Negative. Digital: Cervix high, fundus anterior, not enlarged. No nodules felt although excessive menstruation is indicative of fibroid. Ligaments negative. Adnexa palpation negative. External genitalia negative. Specular: Moderate cervicitis with erosion. Diagnosis: As above. Recommendations: Cervical cauterization.

Dr. W. C. Schaerrer, reporting in the Proctological Department, states: Patient gives a history of bleeding with and following bowel movement and at times bleeding only amounts to spotting on the tissue. However, at other times gross blood is noted in the water of the lavatory. Occasionally has some pain and has been chronically constipated for years. Examination of the perianal areas is negative. Digital examination is negative. No sphincter spasm is present. Anoscopic examination is essentially negative. There is no fissure, excoriations or cryptitis present. No hemorrhoids. Sigmoidoscope was passed full length to 25 centimeters. At the level of 13 centimeters on the posterior wall is a small, flat sessile polyp about the size of a small rice granule. The mucosa over this polyp appears to be normal and is rather transparent and there is no evidence of recent hemorrhage from this area. Impression: This patient has a polyp at 13 centimeters on the posterior wall. I would advise fulguration at the patient's earliest convenience. There is a possibility that some of the bleeding may have come from this area. However, because of the history of severe constipation and passage of hard stools anal trauma must be considered. This may be benefited by the use of anosol suppositories inserted at bedtime which should assist her bowel movement as well as some mild curative effect on any lesions produced by the trauma of the stools. I would, however, fulgurate this polyp at her earliest convenience eliminating this factor as a possible source of her bleeding.

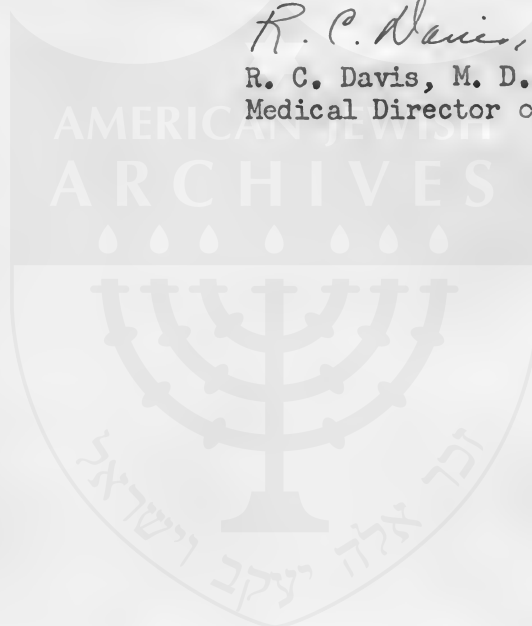
Dr. E. T. Gibson, reporting in the Neurological Department, states: Neurologically negative. Mrs. Cohen has become more tense than normal because of concern over continued rectal bleeding. She thinks her memory is not as good as formerly and she is continuously fatigued. Both symptoms probably due to increased anxiety. Is concerned about possible malignancy. Diagnosis: Anxiety state. Recommendations: If no serious disease found, no special neuropsychiatric treatment will be needed.

Dr. R. C. Davis, reporting in the Internal Medicine Department, states: This patient comes in because of rectal bleeding. She went through the Clinic a year ago for the same complaint. At that time the only finding was some fissures in the anal skin. At the present time there is nothing to explain the bleeding with the exception of hard stools and constipation. There is a polyp at 13 centimeters but the Proctologist doubts that this may be causing the condition. Irrespective of this, this polyp needs to be removed because sometimes they become malignant. I would suggest that the polyp be removed and the recommendations of the Proctologist be carried out concerning the constipation. If the diet is sufficient in laxative, bulks and fluids, that constipation will disappear and she will have normal bowel movements. The basal metabolic rate is slightly decreased. Aside from that we have no recommendations..

Respectfully,

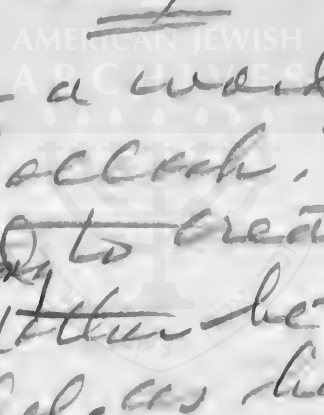
R. C. Davis, M. D.
R. C. Davis, M. D. *mjc*
Medical Director of the Clinic

RCD/pac



Let me tell you about
the Pockok family. Leo
is the great surgeon and
excellent father + husband
a a great provider. However,
don't get the idea he pro-
vide all the wealth that
supports the family, a
well-known family secret,
if revealed, would show
that as I have provided
the money that he sent
the girls thru college so
this way. Leo & I play golf
together about 2-3 times a
week. They were ^{at golf from} from
me as the ^{source} ~~main~~ ^{most} of the
funds for college ^{has come from}.
There's a little ^{source} ~~source~~ involved,
two ^{since} ~~since~~ ^{learned} that

Leo had great talent that
 could be cashed in there
 and she has been giving
 him golf lessons which
 have made it harder
 harder for me to avoid fence
 and debate. Still ^{why} ~~how~~
 we dub Leo "The Smoking Golf".



now a word about
 whole Packer. She has the
^{of the} ~~of the~~ ^{is} ~~is~~ ^{to} ~~to~~ ^{create} ~~create ^{a perfect} ~~a perfect
 wife + mother he ~~must~~ ^{would} have
 been whole as his model
 she's ^{has} a gifted alto voice.
 impeccable ^{nature}, a logical
 friend ^{is} a great homemaker
 + mother ^{with} ~~with~~ ^{always} ~~always~~ ^{specialized} ~~specialized~~
 in girls ^{in number} ~~in number~~ ^{of the} ~~of the
 high ^{for great women} ~~for great women~~ ^{friend} ~~friend~~ ^{be} ~~be
 can't verify this statement
 what her book but I'm~~~~~~~~

told that after Ruth
married Dr. Norman Tool,
she called a family conference
& told the ~~3~~ remaining daughters
they had to ~~leave~~ ^{leave} specialty-
ing in marrying doctors because
while doctors did well in
the great income the family
needed an investment course-
lor or a lawyer in the
family to ~~assist~~ ^{advise} the doctor
members in how to invest
all the money the doctors
in the family would make
Jane took the advice to
heart so that when Jerry
Duggan, an investment counselor
began a series of
Jane it was natural that

she would look kindly
on his love-making. So
we got Jerry in the Pollack
family a yr ago - which
left room for another
doctor. Along came Mady
Koppelman who liked
what he saw in her, &
called on Susan. On
a X-ray specialist he had
special training in seeing
them people, however, he
needed no special equip.
want to reveal the char-
acter & talents of Susan
when she turned on that
dimpled smile a Mack
truck could not have turned
him away. Susan has great

musical talent, all of us
remember her role as
Liza Doolittle in "My Fair
Lady" when she was graduate
ing from ~~Princeton~~

Susan has made us
proud in many ^{other} ways, too.
She is a high skilled
executive of Amalgam Corp.
heading up its uniform
dept.

The Pollacks have
more daughters, Louise
just a beautiful, charming
as her 3 other sisters. She
really has no worries -
now there will be 2 doctors
& an important counselor
in the family - leaving her
free to choose a husband

from any profession or
business she might desire
You've met Louise, I'm
sure, and you'd agree
with me that with those
beautiful eyes, sharply ^{turned}
and seductive voice she is
a candidate that will
make any man's heart
dance with joy

Mrs Shapiro, a pious
Jewish mother, went to
heaven - St. Peter granted
her her wish to meet
Mother Mary, mother of
Jesus Christ - Mrs S.
How does it feel to be
the former mother of the
Christ child - Mary -
"Really, Mrs. S. ³ we really
wanted him to a doctor"

child is born the Mother
can somehow influence
the child's future by kissing
him on certain parts of his
anatomy, e.g. if she wants
him to be a great surgeon
she kisses him on his hands,
if a great ~~operator~~ ^{orator}, on his
mouth, a great philosopher
on his head. Now I don't
know if Abbe Pollock,
Susan's Mother, or Mrs.
Koppelman, followed that
ancient Chinese practice.
But if they did each of
them must have kissed
Susan + Motty on the part
of the anatomy that ensures
good luck because tomorrow
will bring together 2 very
fortunate young people.

I am told that
~~I know~~ when a meteorologist
looks into a girl's eye he
can tell weather.

What does a radiologist
see when he looks into
a woman eyes - probably
her talents & her charm.

Ben Franklin was the
subject of biography
by 8th graders - Our
wrote - Ben F. was an early
day printer & publisher,
was an author & philosopher,
after he got married,
he discovered electricity

In China there is an
old custom that when a

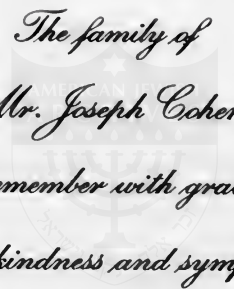
Let me introduce ^{our}
hosts for this evening ^{parents of}
Helen & Jack ^{Happeman} ^{parents of} ^{David}
John & Estelle ^{Haug} ^{Neuman}
Susan's maternal grandparents

Lester & Flo Neuman, her ^{father's}
maternal uncle & aunt

Ben & Ester Eckman,
Kallie, her paternal
uncle & aunt - sorry,
less. make Ben's pre-
sence here to me un-
available -

My wife, Mary and one of
K.C., Susan's paternal
uncle & aunt. ~~the~~

Louise Cohen - Al. Lewis
Mike Spator - best man Al R



*The family of
Mr. Joseph Cohen
will remember with gratitude
your kindness and sympathy*

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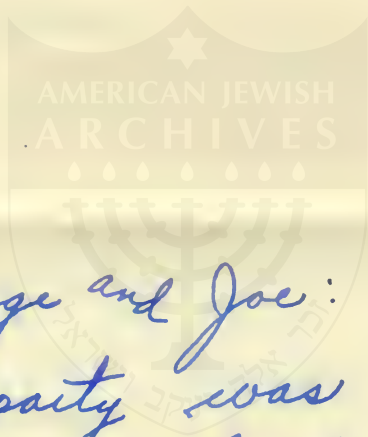
David M. Blumberg

PAUL M. BLUMBERG

Benjamin M. Kahn

EXECUTIVE PRESIDENT

AMERICAN JEWISH ARCHIVES
Glad
Barney



Dear Marge and Joe:

The party was absolute poetry! your food and drink were tremendous, and the warm hospitality you extended makes us feel fortunate indeed to be your guests - and more important your

friends!

Your home is so very
lovely, and we wish you
continued happiness and
health in it.

Most sincerely,

Glad and Barney

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April 24, 2001

Personal and Confidential

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Dear Bart:

Since I have no family to survive me that is familiar with my relationship with Joe, I wanted you to have this prized note from Joe to put in your collection of mementoes.

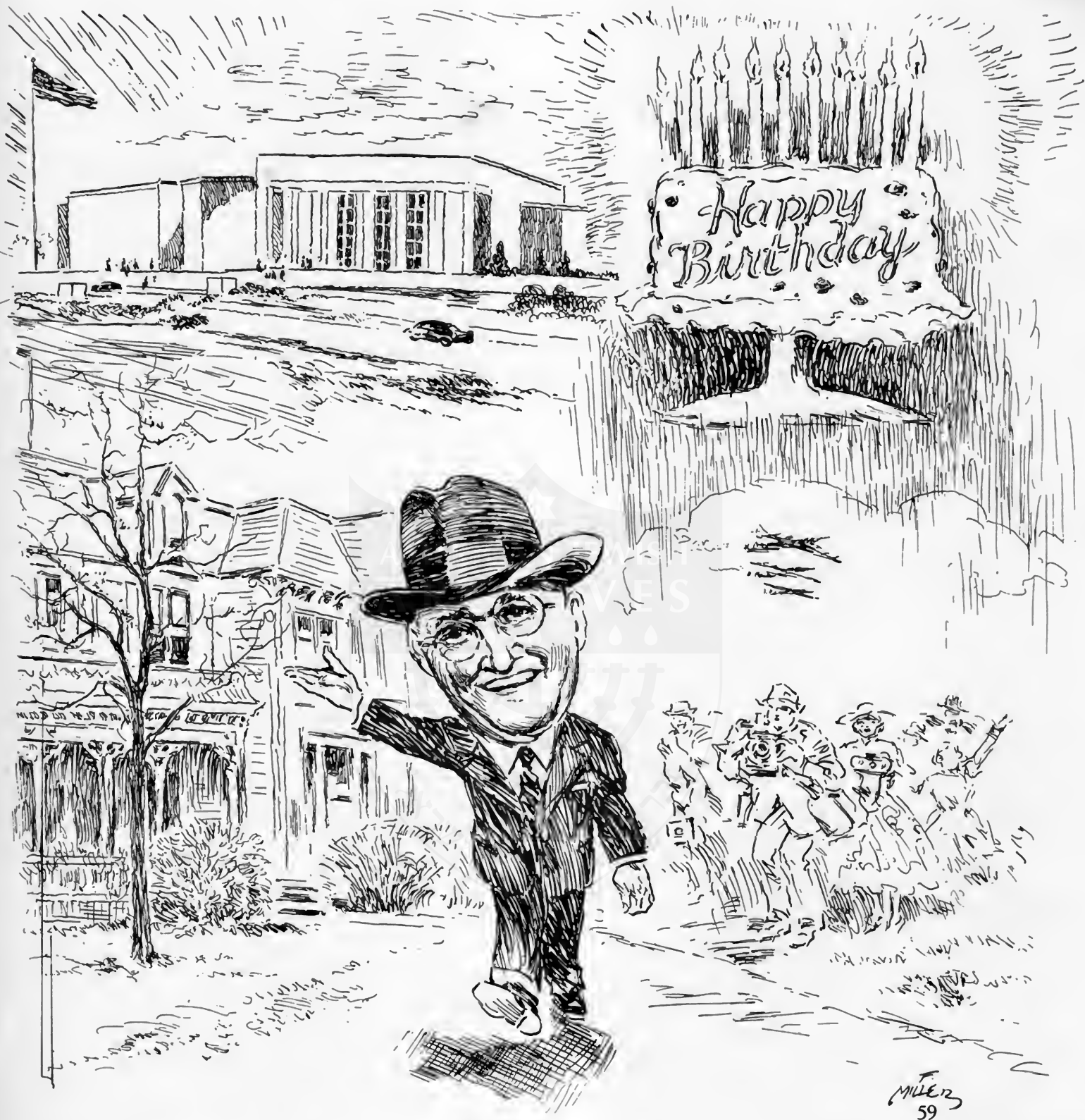
I don't remember what the "enclosed" was, but I think it was a cash gift.

Yours very truly,



John E. Shamberg

JES:bk
Enc.



HAPPY "88" MR. PRESIDENT!

MAY 8th, 1972

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Senate

HARRY S. TRUMAN—PRESIDENT OF ALL THE PEOPLE

Mr. SYMINGTON. Mr. President, I ask unanimous consent that the Senate proceed to the consideration of a Senate concurrent resolution extending greetings and high regard to Missouri's No. 1 citizen, the Honorable Harry S. Truman, 33d President of the United States, on the occasion of his 88th birthday, May 8, 1972.

For the sound and courageous leadership of this Nation that he displayed, during his tenure, President Truman is steadily receiving more recognition all over the world.

Mr. Truman toiled successfully to create the United Nations; and also to extend the support of this country to all peoples after the end of World War II.

This understanding of the needs of people furnished the foundation for some of his greatest contributions during the time he held public office. It was Harry Truman who conceived of the Presidency as a place from which he could serve all mankind; and for more than two decades his vision launched many of our great national achievements.

In his state of the Union address in 1948, President Truman stated:

There are some who look with fear and distrust upon planning for the future; yet our great national achievements have been achieved by those with vision. Our Union was formed, our frontiers were pushed back, and our great industries were built by men who looked ahead.

I propose that we look ahead today toward these goals for the future which have the greatest bearing upon the foundations of our democracy and the happiness of our people.

The foresight of this President's proposal for a National Health Insurance plan for all citizens has special significance at this time, in that the Congress is still wrestling with this vital issue. The force of his efforts years ago laid the foundation for that success which is contained in our medicare and medicaid programs.

It was his administration that first dealt with a post-war recession, first endorsed the concept that the Federal Government has a responsibility to act to halt any subsequent rise in unemployment, and should come to the aid of the less fortunate.

Recognizing a growing need that is still with us today, Mr. Truman's administration led the effort to enact the National Housing Act of 1949. That act inaugurated the Nation's first major public housing program.

In his quest to see that Government served all citizens, President Truman

became the first President since Abraham Lincoln to make civil rights a truly national issue.

This great President faced that issue directly. He proposed national civil rights legislation and implemented his thinking by ordering the desegregation of the armed services.

These words of his best describe the challenge of equal opportunity which we still strive for in our democracy; and also his resolve to achieve that opportunity:

You can't cure a moral problem or a social problem by ignoring it.

It is no service to the country to turn away from the hard problems—to ignore injustices and human suffering. It is simply not the American way of doing things. Of course there are a lot of people whose motto is "Don't Rock the Boat." They are so afraid of rocking the boat, that they stop rowing. We can never get ahead that way.

If we wish to inspire the people of the world whose freedom is in jeopardy, if we wish to restore hope to those who have already lost their civil liberties, if we wish to fulfill the promise that is ours, we must correct the remaining imperfections in our practice of democracy.

It is with respect, admiration and deep affection for the man who brought me into the Federal Government, that I join with my colleague from Missouri to pay tribute to a great American gentleman, who through industry and character rose to the highest position in our land.

I submit the concurrent resolution on behalf of my distinguished colleague (Mr. EAGLETON) and myself and ask for its immediate consideration.

The PRESIDING OFFICER (Mr. BROCK). The resolution will be stated.

The assistant legislative clerk read the resolution as follows:

S. CON. RES. 78

Resolved by the Senate (the House of Representatives concurring), That the Congress of the United States hereby extend to the Honorable Harry S. Truman, thirty-third President of the United States, its greetings and warm wishes on the occasion of his eighty-eighth birthday on May 8, 1972.

SEC. 2. The Congress expresses its admiration and gratitude to President Truman for his many years of distinguished service to the people of the United States and to the world community.

SEC. 3. The Congress expresses its appreciation to President Truman for his contributions as Senator, Vice President, President, author, and statesman.

SEC. 4. A copy of this concurrent resolution shall be promptly transmitted to the distinguished "Man from Independence", Harry S. Truman.

Mr. EAGLETON. Mr. President, a short time after former President Harry

S. Truman entered public life, his memoirs tell us, an opponent claimed that he was "the contrariest man in the State of Missouri."

This incident is noteworthy, I think, because it suggests to us perhaps the most admirable quality that Harry Truman brought to an admirable public career—the courage to fight for what he believed in. He was most contrary in situations where a lesser man would have found it expedient or politic to compromise his principles. Harry Truman was a great President and is a great man because he was obstinately dedicated to those principles.

Harry Truman was honest in his dealings and in the decisions he made in public life. His honesty was not complicated and his principles were simple: Pride in his family and heritage, devotion to his country and loyalty to his friends. In applying these principles to his actions, he was sincere, unaffected, and forthright.

Furthermore, Harry Truman was honest with himself. He was a man who acknowledged that he, as President of the United States, was responsible, to an extraordinary and often awesome degree, for the direction and policy of the country. He acknowledged that the buck stopped with him. And he never excused himself from the results of a rare unhappy decision.

Harry Truman is a man whom everyone in public life can find it easy to admire but difficult to emulate. He remains the embodiment of what everyone who wins an office must be if an effective and responsive democracy is to continue to exist in the United States. For his dedication and example, Americans are in his debt.

I ask the Senate today to extend a tribute to Harry Truman in anticipation of his 88th birthday May 8. And we bring with us, in this greeting and expression of our hope for his good health and continued prosperous life, the warm and sincere good wishes of the grateful citizens of Missouri and of all Americans who have benefited so enormously from his service to us.

The PRESIDING OFFICER. Is there objection to the present consideration of the resolution?

There being no objection, the concurrent resolution was considered and unanimously agreed to.

The ACTING PRESIDENT pro tempore. Is there further morning business?



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BART COHEN

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Harvard Law School.

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Texas, Mississippi, Louisiana
and other southern states.

My brother, Louis + Abe Bogard
were here to see me yesterday
day & ~~today~~ the day before.
They've been travelling around
Colorado. They left for K.C.
last night and are doubtless
in your city now.

Best luck to you

Harry + write soon.

Your friend,
Joe Cohen

1080 - 13th St.,
Boulder, Col.

Boulder, Col.,
June 21, 1923

Dear Harry:

It will probably
surprise you to hear from
this part of the country
if don't already know that
I'm attending the summer
session at the University of
Colorado. Tomorrow will be
just a week since I reached
this fair city.

It is a pleasure to
go to school here in the
summer time. As you I no
doubt recall, I intended to
take in the summer session

What are you daring
to pass the golden hours
away? I didn't hear whether
you passed the Kansas
pharmaceutical examination.
Did you?

One would think that
he would find at a large
summer school such as
this is several faces that
he knew elsewhere. But such
has not been true with
me although people from all
parts of the country ~~are~~ are
here. The southern accent
is particularly noticeable
as there are many here from

at K. U. but as the summer
sun got to mitting me in
K. C. I couldn't resist go-
ing to Lawrence and living
there a summer such
as you and I put in
there just two years ago.

This is a mighty
pretty town, nestled in the
Rockies. It is much like
Lawrence, having its "hill"
where the University is situated
much like Mt. Oread only
much easier of accessibility
Mountains form a horseshoe
about the city, in less than
a half hour one may be
ascending a mountain.

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To wish you the
true gifts of the season

Thought you might enjoy a picture of our
five-year employee awards party.



Joy

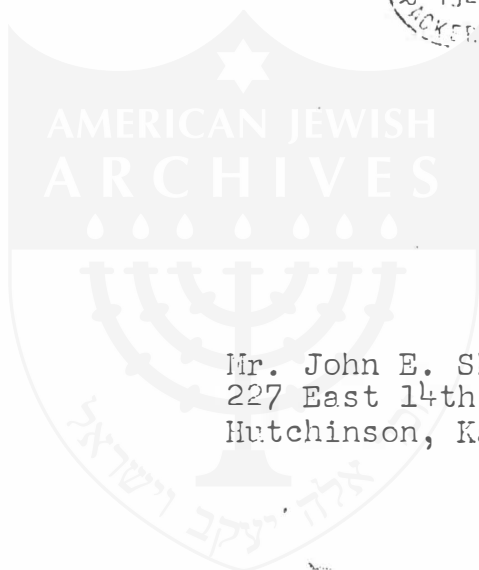
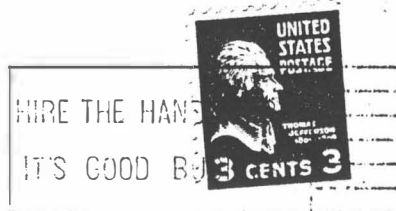
Love

Kindness

*Collage Composition by Valorie Wiggins
age 6 . . . a blind child.*


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August 25, 1949

Mr. John E. Shamberg
227 East 14th Street
Hutchinson, Kansas

Dear John:

It will be satisfactory to us for you to report for duty Thursday, September 8. We will try to be of assistance to you in finding a place to live, so that if you will report to us when you arrive in Kansas City, we hope to be able to give you some suggestions at that time.

We are looking forward to a very pleasant association together.

Yours very truly,

COHEN, SOHNIDER & WEINSTEIN

By 

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Dear Bart:

This is the letter that confirmed my employment for the first time in Kansas.

Yours very truly,


John E. Shamberg

JES:bk
Enc.

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upon

Joseph Cohen

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Canon 7 — A Lawyer Should Represent a Client Zealously
Within the Bounds of the Law

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Joseph Cohen
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