



Peter, Rudy's wife, Peter's wife
 Shoshana, me, Gretel, piece, Hilde

Leo Engel
 husband of

Rudy
 David

Onny
 Anshon

Hilde
 -l

in Peter's living room



Die hinter der Hanna Stern
steht, heisst Anneliese, den
Nachnamen weiss ich nicht.
Kennst du die? Sie war
nicht im Sternsdorf, aber
wie die Senta Jacob,
links neben der Rita.
Der Junge links heisst
Zabok, er war in der
muslimischen Gruppe.
Das war im Hamburger
Blankensee im Herbst
1945.

מאחורי חנה עומדת אנליזה משמאל לריטה זו

סנטה יעקב,

לבחור משמאל קראו יעקוב

המבורג בלנקנזה סתיו 1945



Links to Parents Holocaust Testimony

Klaus Stern - Holocaust Testimony 3/22/92

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=QJ_Hog65MJA

Paula Stern - Holocaust Testimony 11/2016

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=alxwfX6gK6A>



Young Klaus Stern

Peace for Persecuted Refugees

By CLARK SQUIRE



Stern is employed in the shipping and receiving department at Langendorf's

ALTHOUGH under American protection since 1948, Klaus Stern, 2833 24th Av. N., still has nightmares as a result of persecution and slavery in Mid-European concentration camps. Once awakened, he goes sleepless for the night.

For a decade Stern has worked at peace in a Seattle bakery. His life these ten years has been in sharp contrast to what it was two years before and two years after he and his wife were put into a Nazi camp in 1943.

Stern was born in Breslau, in East Germany. He was a window-trimmer in Berlin until Hitler began driving Jews from business. To escape he had to go to a bogus farm near Frankfurt Oder, where 200 Jewish men and women worked.

There he met Paula Schaul (from Arnstadt, Thuringia). They were married in 1943.

Beginning in 1941 Jews had to give up their citizenship and all possessions. Nazis made many sign papers to the effect they were members of the Reich.

"We had been expecting death every day," Stern said. "Our turn came in April, 1943, when they replaced all of us with Ukrainians. They herded us into cattle cars for Berlin, where others joined us. Then we were shipped to Auschwitz Concentration Camp, Poland.

"Paula was placed in the Barkau women's camp and I

went to the Bismarck men's camp, four miles away. We couldn't communicate."

On the forenoon of each day Nazis tattooed blue identification numbers, which still remain. Stern's weight went down to 50 pounds and he became ill.

"My number was called one morning," he said, "and I was lined up with two dozen others doomed for the gas chamber. Luckily my face was swollen and when the commando saw me he said I looked well enough to work, so I lived."

When Red forces rolled ahead in January, 1945, Stern was sent to several other camps.

Again he barely escaped death when the Nazis became frantic on approach of the American Army. They started for Munich with the healthy prisoners, leaving Stern and the others in their fate. But those moved were the ones to die. Nazis used poison gas on them and Americans freed the sick.

After brief hospitalization Stern headed for Arnstadt, where he and his wife had agreed to go when free. Finding it to be in the Russian zone, he sneaked in at night. Together the Sterns returned to the American zone.

He worked a few months as interpreter and supply officer for the military government and for the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration. He came here in 1948.

Hiding In Coal, Girls Flee

THESE WOMEN at Dir-
town were arrested



& social

Joseph Azose Bar Mitzvah



JOSEPH AZOSE
Joseph Azose, son of Lily Isaac Azose, will celebrate his Bar Mitzvah Sunday, Oct. 22, at 3:30 p.m., in his apartment, East 100th St. He is the grandson of Mrs. Jack Azose of St. Mary Amet Synagogue, New York City, and the niece Sherna. Kiddush will follow the ceremony.

NEW ARRIVAL
The new arrival of the local Andrew Krom of St. Paul are the parents of a little, little Sheryl. She is sister, Julie. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Krom and her grandparents and the late Shirley Krom. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Ben Green.

Irren Capell Bar Mitzvah

Irren Capell, son of Linda and Peter Capell of Seattle, will celebrate his Bar Mitzvah on Oct. 21.

Tacoma Dome cooking show

Malka Adatto and Margalit Tennenbaum will demonstrate Sephardic Jewish holiday cooking at the Tacoma Dome Exhibition Hall on Sunday, Oct. 23, at 2 p.m., part of the Tacoma Holiday Food and Gift Festival sponsored from Oct. 21-23.

The event will include a display of Hanukkah decorations. There is a nominal charge. For information, call 455-3079.

Correction Fabulous '50s dance at JCC slated Nov. 5

The date for the Strauss Jewish Community Center's "Fabulous '50s" fundraiser dance was inaccurately listed in the last issue of *The Jewish Post*. The event is set for Saturday, Nov. 5, at 7:30 p.m., in the Center's gymnasium.

The event will include dinner and dancing to rock 'n' roll records of the 1950s presented by a disc jockey. Guests are asked to come in place of the '50s era, and prizes will be drawn for medal gifts.

Proceeds go to benefit Senior Adult programs and Youth Services.

For reservations, call the Center, 252-7015.

Sisterhood Super Sale

Sisterhood of Tamid Synagogue presents its annual Super Sale on Sunday, Nov. 13, from 11 to 4, in the congregation's social hall.

Survivors recall their meeting with Jackson

By PHILIP R. SCHEIER

News of the sudden death of Sen. Henry Jackson Sunday morning soon after a heart attack at his Everett home evoked a special reunion of Jews from Klaus Stern who with his wife Paula came with the senator last April to his Washington, D.C., office while attending the first American Gathering of Jewish Holocaust Survivors there.

"He disrupted his regular busy schedule to see us when we came to his office to pay our respects while we were at the gathering," Klaus recalled. The Sterns had also attended an earlier reunion of survivors held in Israel.

The Sterns were still wearing their caps from the gathering when they arrived at Jackson's office.

"Jackson looked at the tape and said, 'I'm very much informed on the Holocaust, because I entered Buchenwald a few days after its liberation. What I saw there were the horrors of my life.'"

Klaus praised Jackson, adding, "While half the world is ignorant of the Holocaust, how we met a man who knows so much about the dark years of Jewish life in Nazi Germany." Jackson was also one of the prime movers for the construction of a Holocaust memorial in the nation's capital, as a member of the Holocaust Memorial Council.

Jackson in an earlier statement issued on the Senate floor during the gathering of the Holocaust survivors, said



TREASURED MEMENTO OF JACKSON MEETING

in part:
"I came to Buchenwald just after it had been liberated. I was part of a Congressional delegation which visited the camps. We were, of course, amazed by what we saw. Bodies were stacked up on flat-bed trucks like cordwood. Flies still alive were in their beds, and weak to get out.

"As we walked down a sort of roadway, with barracks on both sides, there was a creek — and a body came through the window. Someone had died in one of the barracks, and they just threw out the body. We went over to the laboratories where the medical experiments were conducted, and I saw the hypodermic that the Koch

had had built of human skin.

"I guess the truth that reality struck me was that if this could happen in what had been the most advanced country on the continent, in terms of science and technology, and, 10 years past, in culture, in music, art and all the other things that we supposed to add up to a great society, I said to myself it can happen anywhere — the erosion of progress in the heart of modern civilization.

"I've learned that you can't take for granted that just because a terrible tragedy has befallen one generation, the lesson of that tragedy will necessarily be transmitted to the following generation or be learned for all time."

