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Weekly

The Jewish Herald

Only Anglo-Jewish
Newspaper
in Rhode Island

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PROVIDENCE, R. I.

SIXTEEN PAGES

10 CENTS THE COPY

GJC Nominating Committee Appointed

Propose By-Law Change on Directors

Appointment of William D. Strong, president of the Zionist District of Providence, as chairman of the General Jewish Committee's nominating committee was announced this week by Alvin A. Sopkin, president.

The nominating committee has as its responsibility the presentation of a slate of officers and directors at the next annual meeting, which is scheduled to take place in April.

As provided by the GJC By-Laws, six members of the board of directors, and three members representing the community at large, were named by Sopkin. In addition to Strong, the board members of the nominating committee include Alter Boyman, Charles Brier, Mrs. Archie Fain, Joseph W. Ress and Max Winograd. Joseph K. Levy, Al Saltzman and Raymond G. Franks were designated the three members from the community at large. Archibald Silverman, honorary president, may serve ex-officio on all committees.

Strong, a veteran GJC campaign worker who is known for his effective coverage of a large num-



WILLIAM D. STRONG

Photo by Roberts Studio

ber of cards each year, said this week his committee will meet soon to discuss candidates for general officers and a 100-member board of directors to represent a cross section of the local Jewish community.

At a recent meeting of the board of directors, there was discussion and affirmative action on a pro-

(Continued on Page 2)

Open Letter To Providence Jewry

About a week ago I accepted the General Chairmanship of the Providence Committee for the \$500,000,000 Israel Bond Issue. I am very mindful of the magnitude of this position and its attendant responsibilities. Nevertheless, I feel so keenly the importance of the Bond campaign to Israel's future that I am ready to devote all my time and energies to this group.

But, the energies of one man in so huge an undertaking would be like a drop of water in the ocean. Success cannot be achieved by one person. Only the complete efforts and the wholehearted cooperation of every Jewish man, woman and child in this community will carry us to success.

I therefore appeal to all of our people in Providence—to the leaders of all organizations and their members—to continue to serve the Israel Bond campaign. The wonderful start that Providence has made in the Bond issue has brought new hope to the people of Israel and has given inspiration to the Jewish communities of United States to do their share for this important undertaking.

I know that the Jews of America, and especially those of Providence, are interested in seeing Israel developed into a country where trade and commerce will flourish and where an abundant life for all will be assured. I am certain that every Jew wants an Israel that is economically strong and healthy. Knowing this, I feel confident that by working together in the second phase of the campaign, we shall continue Providence's truly fine Bond record.

BEN ALBERT

Chairman, Providence Bond Committee

NCRAC To Push MacIver's Report

SAN FRANCISCO (AJP)—The controversial MacIver Report was back in the news this week with the disclosure by a top Jewish leader here that a committee has already been established by the National Community Relations Council to put one of the major recommendations of Prof. Robert MacIver into action.

Announcing the first concrete step to implement the 10-month-long \$10,000 study was Irving Kane, chairman of the NCRAC. Kane spoke at a dinner here sponsored jointly by the San Francisco Jewish Community Relations Council and the Jewish Community Relations Council of Oakland.

In accordance with decisions reached at a plenary session of the NCRAC in Atlantic City last November, Kane told an enthusiastic audience here. "A committee has already been appointed to re-assess the programs in group relations work now being carried on by national and community agencies."

"It is equally important," he continued, "that others are studying, in line with the plan agreed on, procedures for division of labor among agencies. Still others are delving into the divers other areas which must be studied for implementing the MacIver proposals. In all, important steps are underway and progress is assured."

Lines? Hooks? Heck No! Israelis Fish By Radar!

Word has leaked about Israel's latest brainstom. No, it's not the atom bomb, though the peace-loving fish who roam Lake Kinnereth may think so.

Under the auspices of the Hebrew University, the latest approach in scientific fish study—a floating research laboratory, no less—has been pressed into service in Israeli waters. Designed to study the living conditions of our finned-friends, the floating laboratory also conducts experiments in the use of radar to locate shoals of fish.

Supplementing all of this scientific endeavor, the Israeli Government is receding fishing wharfs. With the funds of Israel bond money reaching the Jewish State, a huge new fishing wharf is under construction at Caesaria. The wharf will have a capacity for 45 fishing boats to unload simultaneously. Another similar wharf for rod and reelers is planned at the Red Sea port of Elath.

Israel scientists contend that some of the fish in Holy Land



waters live to the ripe old age of 100. But the kind you make gefilte fish of is usually not more than two or three years old.

And any reports that gefilte fish have been caught in Israel—all prepared—may be dismissed as pure Sabra bragging or an Israeli fish story.

To Appear At Labor Zionist Show

Israel's first Attorney General, a vigorous defender of Haganah soldiers in the days of British military courts, will share the spotlight with Phil Baker—the "64 question man"—at the show sponsored by the Labor Zionist Council of Providence on Sunday evening, Feb. 24.

Yaacov Shapiro will also tell at the Plantations Auditorium of the days when he defended thousands of "illegal" immigrants before British Mandate courts.

According to Alter Boyman, chairman of the Labor Zionist Council, Mr. Shapiro has been a dynamic force in the Zionist movement since his earliest days in his native Russia.

Mr. Shapiro and Phil Baker will appear in behalf of the State of Israel's \$500,000,000 Independence Bond Issue.

Phil Baker's principal claim to radio fame—although he was an outstanding figure in the entertainment world previously—was his "Take It Or Leave It" show, which was followed by the program called "The 64 Question." Comprising the Labor Zionist



YAACOV SHAPIRO

Council are: Poale Zion; Farband Labor Zionist Order, Branch 41; Pioneer Women; Henry Burt Chapter—Poale Zion; and Ben Gurion Branch, Farband Labor Zionists.

"Molly Goldberg" Can't Find Hubby

NEW YORK CITY (AJP)—The real-life problems of "Molly Goldberg" this week surpassed anything the Jewish mother ever encountered in her radioland adventures as a fruitless search for a new "husband" sent shivers down the spines of jumpy TV executives on the eve of the program's long-postponed video debut.

After 35 actors were unsuccessfully auditioned for the role of "Papa Goldberg," to replace Philip Loeb, dropped from the show because of a listing in "Red Channels," Gertrude Berg, originator of the program, SOS'ed Hollywood for film comedian-George Tobias. The one-time Yeshiva student and famous cinema personality is en route to New York and will audition for the role. The program is scheduled to begin next week.

Eddie
Comes
to Town!
A \$2,616,000 ISRAEL
BOND DRIVE PRODUCTION



Banjo-eyed Eddie Cantor, American Jewry's contribution to the entertainment world and a great humanitarian, came to town last week for a tremendous 60th birthday celebration tendered in behalf of the \$500,000,000 Israel Bond drive. Amid tears and cheers, 1900 friends and admirers purchased a \$1,000—or more—Israel Bond to greet Cantor on the three score occasion. With Ida, he arrived in New York City several days prior to the birthday party to personally boost the sale of bonds (first photo); crammed in between heavy pre-party duties was a first by the famous

comic to the lower East Side, where as a child he sang for pennies. The city leaders renamed his old corner, Henry Street, to Cantor Street in a tribute to Eddie (2); At the huge party, Eddie receives an album from David Kluger New York Israel Bond chieftain, containing the greetings of thousands of well-wishers (3) and with the rolling eyes that took America's mind off depression and wars, Eddie Cantor, American and Jew, admires his 150 pound, six tier birthday cake.

(American Jewish Press Newspix Feature)



MR. AND MRS. EARL WOOLF, who were married on Jan. 20 in Atlanta, Ga. The bride was formerly Miss Rose-Therese Pintchuck of Atlanta. The couple will reside in Cranston.



MR. AND MRS. ABE EHRLICH who were married on January 27 at the Wayland Manor. Mrs. Ehrlich is the former Miss Ann Ladd. Photo by Fred Kelman

GJC Appoints Nominating Group

(Continued from Page 1)

posed amendment to the by-laws, to be presented for passage at the next annual meeting, to provide for a rotation of the board. This is being proposed in an effort to further democratize the structure of the GJC and to make it possible for more persons to have a chance year term, 32 for two years, and 32 for a one year period. Then, "at each annual meeting beginning in 1953, 32 directors would be elected to hold office for terms of three years each and until their term to serve on the Board.

If this amendment is passed, 32 directors will be elected for a three successors have been elected and qualified."

The by-laws provide that the board of directors shall consist of 100 members of the corporation; 96 members of the board to be elected at the annual meeting, and

four to be appointed by the president.

The proposed change in the by-laws limits to six consecutive years the term of any member of the Board of Directors. This would mean that "at the annual meeting in 1953 and thereafter, no person shall be eligible for immediate reelection as an elected director who has served as a director continuously for and during the preceding six corporate years."

The amendment must be passed by the members of the corporation at the next annual meeting before it can be put into effect.

PLAN PURIM MEETING

Mrs. Albert Alter will be hostess to members of the board of the Jewish Community Center Parents Association at a meeting Tuesday at 8 P. M. at her home, 68 Larch Street. Final preparations for the Purim meeting, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Saul Elkins, will be made.

Chairmen for Home for Aged Ladies Affair



Members of the executive committee for the Jewish Home for the Aged Annual Spring Festival to be held March 4 and 5 at the Narragansett Hotel. Seated, left to right, Mrs. Murray Trinkle, associate chairman; Mrs. Irving Solomon, president of the Ladies Association of the Home; Mrs. Isadore Kirschenbaum, associate chairman. Standing, Mrs. Samuel Salmanson, associate chairman, and Mrs. Barney M. Goldberg, reservations. Mrs. Thomas H. Goldberg is general chairman. Photo by Fred Kelman

BOWLING LUCKY STRIKERS BOWLING

By Evelyn S. Weinberg

After a long siege of continuous losses the Atomizers seem to be on the upward trend. This week they took one out of three games but also won on total pinfall. The Texans and Rebels are tied for first place with 39 games each, with the Firebugs trailing with 20 games.

High singles were produced by Evelyn Weinberg 105, Blanche Berman 101, Florence Resnick 99, Harriet Kraus and Dot Reffkin 98, Bunny Feldman 96 and Lulu Sorenson 92. Evelyn Weinberg also had high three of 282, with Bunny Feldman posting 279 and Blanche Berman 275.

SUNNYSIDE DEBS

by Estelle Weiner

With only one week remaining for the first half Muriel Rothstein's team leads the league by 15 points. The other teams are very close together with teams B and C tied for 2nd place with 25 points, each and team D with 23 points.

Good scores were D. Strashnick 120, S. Golden, M. Tragar and E. Hochman 105, M. Rodyn 98, F. Delerson and M. Rothstein 96, E. Weiner 94, F. Cohen and E. Zarum 93. Shirley Levin came through with 319.

A. E. PI BOWLING

by Marvin Geller

With Sid Dressler bowling a record-breaking 383 triple, including single strings of 135, 134, and 114, the Eagles defeated the Flyers. Marv Geller paced the Flyers with a 130 single. The Bisons continued to lead the pack, although they were defeated by the Indians. Buddy Flink was best for the Bisons with a 345 triple.

The Mohawks and Barons tied their match, as Nemptow and Turoff paced the Barons with 312 and 311 respectively. Don Cohen was best for the Mohawks with 319. The Hornets continued their climb, as they walloped the Bears. Burt Himeifarb led the attack with 344.

R. I. J. F. A. BOWLING

by Louis Sacarovitz

Irving Kotlen was high man, posting a 308, including 102 and 107. Joe Solinger rolled 105 and 100, and Ben Swerling had 103 and 104, thus helping his Team 2 win two out of three games from Team 4. Team 1 took two out of three from Team 3.

PROVIDENCE FRATERNAL

by Ben Medwin

Loyalty is still on top, although they dropped three to fourth place Fraternity. Unity took three from Security, and passed them to take second place. Liberty remained

The New Miriam Hospital will have electric dumb waiters from service areas to patients' areas, assuring quick delivery of equipment.

in fifth by beating Justice three games.

B. Labush was high man with 320, and now the top spot in the league is closely bunched, with Smith and H. Wagner three pins apart, and B. Labush five points behind. Other high threes were Sudakoff 319, Chaiken 316, Perler 311, Lisker and Lazarus 309, and Rose 303.

Some singles were Azroff 115, Jaffa 114, Strumfeld 113, Levins 111, Jagolinzer 107, White 106 and Glantz 105.

FERDMAN FAMILY CIRCLE

A meeting of the Ferdman Family Circle was held Feb. 2 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fox of Pawtucket. A gavel was presented to Irving Ferdman, president, to be handed down to future presidents.

Munroe Abowitz and Mrs. Benjamin Ferdman were appointed to the social committee by the chairman, Mrs. Joseph Fox. Philip Fox won the White Elephant raffle. A social hour followed.

Obituary

BARNET DAVID KELMAN

Funeral services for Barnet David Kelman, a retired tailor of 60 Douglas Avenue, were held last Tuesday from the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Rabbi Morton Berkovitz of the Congregation Sons of Jacob, and Cantor Max Pressman officiated. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of the late Ida (Wietstein) Kelman, he was born in Russia, April 19, 1876, a son of the late Joseph and Rachel (Massover) Kelman. Mr. Kelman came to this country 60 years ago, making his home in Providence. He was a member of the Providence Lodge, I.O.B.A.

Survivors include a son, Milton Kelman of Providence, and four grandchildren.

MORRIS WELTMAN

Funeral services for Morris Weltman, a resident of the Jewish Home for the Aged, who died last Friday, were held Sunday at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Herbert M. Fellman and Mrs. Samuel Horowitz, five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

MRS. ROSE SCHNEIDER

Funeral services for Mrs. Rose Schneider of 210 Oakland Avenue, widow of Samuel Schneider, who died last Thursday at Charles V. Chapin Hospital after a long illness, were held Friday at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Rabbi Aaron Goldin officiated. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Schneider was born in Odessa, Russia, daughter of the late Harry and Marion Makovis. She came to this country about 40 years ago.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Samuel Diamond and Miss

Esther Schneider; five sons, Solomon, I. Lewis and Nathan Snyder, all of Providence; Morris Snyder of Watertown, N. Y., and Melvin B. Snyder of Los Angeles, Calif., and eight grandchildren.

MRS. EARLE F. COHEN

Funeral services for Mrs. Joy (Grossman) Cohen, wife of Dr. Earle F. Cohen, of 176 Waterman Street, and a senior at Pembroke College, were held last Monday afternoon in New York.

She had been ill for several months, but was believed to be nearly recovered, when she was stricken suddenly at her home. She was taken to the hospital, where she died within a few hours.

Mrs. Cohen was born in New York City, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Grossman of 7 West 71st Street. She was active in dramatics at Pembroke, and was a member of the Brownbrokers, Brown dramatic society.

Besides her husband and her parents she leaves two sisters, Miss Thelma Grossman of New York City and Mrs. Herbert Goldberger of Providence.

MRS. BESSIE BROOMFIELD

Funeral services for Mrs. Bessie Broomfield, widow of Morris Broomfield, who died suddenly last Friday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Baker, were held that day from the Baker residence, 193 Whitmarsh Avenue. Rabbi Joshua Werner officiated. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Born in Russia, Mrs. Broomfield came to this country in 1904. She had lived with her daughter during the past 20 years.

She was a member of the South Providence Hebrew Congregation.

Survivors include four sons, Jacob, Harry, Israel and Max Broomfield; two other daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Kaufman and Mrs. Ada Davis; 33 grandchildren and 47 great-grandchildren.

Unveiling Notices

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late ISAAC GERSTEIN will take place on Sunday, Feb. 10 at 1 o'clock at Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late JENNIE PERLOW will take place on Sunday, Feb. 10 at 10 A. M. at Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late HYMAN BERCOVITZ wish to thank their many relatives and friends for the kind expressions of sympathy shown them during their recent bereavement.

Daughters
MOLLIE AND ANNE

The family of the late LEO WEINER wish to express their grateful appreciation to relatives and friends for the kind expressions of sympathy extended to them during their recent bereavement.

MRS. LEO WEINER
MR. EDWARD W. WEINER
MRS. HENRY B. COLSON
MRS. HAROLD LEAVITT
MR. ALBERT WEINER
MR. ALEXANDER WEINER
MRS. IDA HIRSCHBERG

In Memoriam

SADIE BERKOWITZ BANDER

1946 1952

She was a wonderful wife and mother. She played life's battle square; No matter when we needed her, We would always find her there. So on this day our hearts go out To the dearest and best of mothers, Who never had time to think of herself, But always thought of others.

Husband CYRUS
And Children HOWARD
DORIS, CHARLOTTE

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For information regarding memorials in the new Miriam Hospital, call LOUIS FAIN Chairman Memorial Committee

Miriam Hospital, Providence, R. I., Elmhurst 1-1000

Beth El Bowlers Victorious In Heart Fund Tourney



Here are the top ten of Temple Beth El, who won the first annual Heart Fund Bowling Tournament in competition with six other leagues Sunday at the Casino Alleys. First row, left to right: Joe Schwartz, Leonard Y. Goldman, Morris Feldman, Vincent DeCesaris and Nat Alterman. Second row: Alie Shatkin, Jack Bilow, Len Cort (holding the cup he awarded to the winning team) Murray Trinkle, Richard Barber and Mal Mickler. Photo by Fred Kelman

Beth-El Bowlers Take 7-League Match

The top ten bowlers of the Temple Beth El Brotherhood Bowling League outdistanced the ten best of six other bowling leagues, and came up with the Temple's first tournament victory, in the first annual Jewish Heart Fund Bowling Tournament held Sunday afternoon at the Casino Alleys.

With each bowler contributing one dollar and spectators adding to the collection, close to \$100 was realized for the Heart Fund drive which began last week.

A similar tournament, involving Cranston Jewish Community Club and Temple Emanuel, raised about \$60 for the March of Dimes campaign one week earlier. Emanuel won that match.

Beth El's victory was not easily won. Only 24 pins separated them from Temple Emanuel in a match which was decided solely on total pinfall. No points were awarded for team victories. Beth El compiled 3350 for its total of six strings, and Emanuel had 3326. Cranston took third place with 3242.

Other leagues participating were Temple Beth Israel, A E Pi Fraternity, Fineman-Trinkel Post JWV, and Providence Fraternal.

Going into the final string, the Beth El kglers needed 539 pins to win. They posted 562, an average of 112 for every man. That 562, incidentally, was indicative of the general performance of the two Beth El teams. In five of their six strings, the Broad Streeters rolled 550 or better. Emanuel teams turned that trick three times, Cranston twice, and Temple Beth Israel and A E Pi Fraternity once each. A E Pi posted the highest team score—609. Emanuel was second with 595 and Beth El third with 589.

On the individual front, S. Dressler of A E Pi rolled high three, 373, while his teammate, R. Plushner, had high single of 150. Other high threes included Solmer of Emanuel 366, Don Cohen of A E Pi 361, Lou Chase of Emanuel 360, Vin DeCesaris of Beth El 359, Jack Bilow of Beth El, Sam Segal of Beth Israel and Henry Markoff of Emanuel 358, Murray Trinkle of Beth El 353 and Howard Pain of Beth Israel 352.

In the high single department were the following (listed by leagues): Beth El—Jack Bilow 145, L. Goldman 143, Allie Shatkin 138, Trinkle 136, Joe Schwartz 134 and DeCesaris 133; Emanuel—M. Goldberg 140, Dave Ettine 139 and Lou Chase 134; Cranston—Ed Lang 139; Beth Israel—Sam Segal 149; A E Pi—S. Dressler 147, and Fineman-Trinkel Post—S. Feldman 130.

ROSEN FAMILY CIRCLE

Plans for a second Passover Seder, to be held in a local hotel, were made at a meeting of the Rosen Family Circle, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Meyer Saklad of 38 Cooke Street. A report of the auction held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rosen of 54 Memorial Road was given.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Saklad and Mrs. Clara Greenberg. Mrs. William Smira and Mrs. Al Rosen poured.

The New Miriam Hospital will have 92,000 square feet of floor space.

Beth-David Men's Club Installs

William Bischoff was elected first vice-president of the Beth-David Men's Club, succeeding Irving Glatt, at an installation meeting held Jan. 28 at the synagogue. Jacob J. Alprin was installing officer.

The club voted to sponsor a dance for the youth of the congregation, with Rabbi George Bernard Schwartz as chairman. It was announced that the group is acting as host for the Friday Night forum series at the synagogue.

Kouffman Heads Cranston Brotherhood

Announcement of the appointment of Dr. Daniel H. Kouffman as Cranston Brotherhood Week chairman, February 17-24, was made by the regional office of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Dr. Kouffman, long a leader of civic affairs in Cranston, is a graduate of Northeastern University and the New England College of Podiatry.

He has been secretary of the Cranston Infantile Paralysis Association since 1943, a director of the Red Cross since 1945, former president of the Cranston Chamber of Commerce, Cranston Civic Music Association and of the Rhode Island Chiropodists Society.

Sixteen to Attend Day School Conclave

Sixteen representatives from the Providence Hebrew Day School will attend the first N. E. Regional Conference on Day School Education to be held this Sunday at Hartford, Conn., it was announced this week. The Providence delegates are Emanuel Zapinsky, principal, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kramer, teachers, Mrs. William G. Braude, Mr. and Mrs. Max Brodsky, Mrs. Lewis Korn, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oelbaum, Mrs. William Reich, Mr. and Mrs. Isalah Segal, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Sternbach.

The New Miriam Hospital will provide facilities for ten resident internes. There will also be a fully equipped interne's recreation room.

B'nai B'rith Fathers, Sons Day Sunday

Fathers and sons of Roger Williams Lodge, B'nai B'rith will converge on Plantations Club auditorium Sunday afternoon at 2 P. M. for the annual Fathers and Sons Sports Day festival.

The program will be new, the main door prize will be unique, and the day and time are different, but the tenor of the show will be the same—gifts for all the boys, and a chance to meet the leading sports personalities in Rhode Island.

Highlighting the entertainment program at Sunday's affair will be a sports panel that will feature pitchers Chet Nichols and Max Surkont of the Boston Braves, and Clem Labine, rookie star of the Brooklyn Dodgers; American League umpires Hank Soar and Jim Duffy; George Araujo, recent conqueror of Sandy Sadder; and Terry Reardon, fiery coach of the Providence Reds.

Traveling microphones, distributed in the audience, will permit the audience to direct questions to any member of the panel. This new procedure will, for the first time, permit the boys to talk directly with the athletes, instead of merely watch them being introduced, as in former years.

Another new feature will be the distribution of free hockey tickets for a Reds game to each of the first 300 boys who arrive at the auditorium. The privileged 300 also will receive knives, yo-yo pencils and bags of candy.

The old standbys of former Fathers and Sons Sports Days will still be on hand. Three acts of entertainment, including a magician and a talking dog, will be presented—and Ben Ruttenberg, chairman of the event, has



BEN RUTTENBERG

200 major prizes to be given away through a drawing after the entertainment program has been completed.

The prizes include a bicycle, ping pong table, fishing rods, baseball bats, balls and gloves; basketballs, pen and pencil sets, and others.

Admission will be free, but boys must be accompanied by a member of the Lodge. Members may "adopt" a few boys just for the day, according to B'nai B'rith officials.

Warren Walden, WJAR-TV sportscaster, will conduct the program, and act as moderator for the sports panel.

The New Miriam Hospital will employ full time scientists in laboratory and X-ray departments.

Charles Reitman, Druggist

PUBLIC SERVICE FEATURES

- Gas Bills
- Postal Sub-Station
- Notary Public
- Prescriptions called for and delivered

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JWV Post Gains Bloodmobile Pledges

Thirty-five members of Fineman-Trinkel Post 439, Jewish War Veterans, have pledged to donate a pint of blood to the Red Cross during the Feb. 20 Bloodmobile Day at Temple Emanuel. That brings to 50 the number of post members donating blood for the soldiers in Korea, Irving Ross, blood donor chairman, announced.

Manfred Weil, post commander, urged all Jewish veterans to join his group in the urgent blood drive.

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On Active Duty



Capt. Abraham Beaken (left) of 51 Eaton Street, Providence, Legal Officer for the 103rd Fighter Interceptor Wing, is shown helping Pfc. Francis A. Pirraglia also of Providence, with his legal affairs at Suffolk County Air Force Base, Westhampton Beach, Long Island, N. Y. Prior to being recalled to active duty, Captain Beaken maintained law offices at 86 Weybosset Street.

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Recent Engagements



SARA E. GOLDSTEIN

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham E. Goldstein of 39 Tenth Street, formerly of Woonsocket, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sara E. Goldstein, to Lawrence Paul Waldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris S. Waldman of 121 Modena Avenue.

Miss Goldstein is a graduate of Hope High School and attended Forsythe School of Dental Hygiene. Mr. Waldman is a graduate of Hope High School and a senior at Providence College.



MISS BARBARA E. WORTMAN

Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Wortman of 40 Overhill Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara E. Wortman, to Richard J. Platkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Platkin of 30 Sixth Street.



MISS RACHEL MISSRY

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Missry of 11 Vassar Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rachel Missry, to Mr. Ezra Cohen of Brooklyn, N. Y. A spring wedding is planned.



MISS MIRIAM WINER

Mrs. John Winer of Palmer, Mass. announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Miriam Winer, to Alan L. Sack of Boston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sack of Ivy Street, Providence.

Miss Winer was graduated from the Beth Israel Hospital School of Nursing. Mr. Sack is a graduate of Brown University.

A March wedding is planned.

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Society This Week

Woolf-Pintchuck

The Standard Town and Country Club in Atlanta, Ga. was the setting on Jan. 20 for the wedding of Earl Woolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Woolf of Cranston, and Miss Rose-Therese Pintchuck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pintchuck of Atlanta.

More than 300 relatives and friends from 14 states attended the candlelight ceremony, which was performed by Rabbi Jacob Rothschild of Atlanta and Rabbi Morris Schussheim of Providence. Rabbi Schussheim also officiated 25 years ago at the marriage of the parents of the bridegroom.

Miss Bernice Kreisman of Montgomery, Ala. was soloist.

A reception and dinner for 200 guests was held by the bride's parents following the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride was attired in a pearl embroidered gown of white slipper satin styled with long sleeves, a bouffant skirt and a formal train. Her veil of illusion cascaded from a cloche of pearls, and she carried a bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Rae Rita Kreisman of Montgomery was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the Misses Bernice Kreisman, Kayla Jagolinzer of Cranston, Joan Rosenthal of Augusta, Shirley Koram of Atlanta, Dorace Maritzky of Homer, La., and Claire Metzger of Mobile, Ala. The attendants wore un-

dorned gowns of mist rose net and carried bouquets of yellow roses.

Sheldon Woolf was best man for his brother. Among the ushers were Lt. Sam Kesterman of Providence, Maxwell Pintchuck and Arnold Holzer of Atlanta, Gerald Lavenstein of Petersburg, Va., Robert Goldberg and Maxwell Steinberg of Indianapolis and Richard Rosenberg of Columbus, Ga.

The bride's mother chose a flowing chiffon violet gown with pink orchids. The mother of the bridegroom wore a gown that contained a blending of pastel shades from soft aqua to fuschia. Her corsage was of fuschia.

The newlyweds left for a honeymoon to Miami Beach, Jamaica and Cuba. Following a return to Atlanta they will reside at 79 Brookside Drive, Cranston.

Rabinowitz-Abrahams

Miss Phyllis Leah Abrahams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Abrahams of 195 Morris Avenue, became the bride of Harris Rabinowitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rabinowitz of Stamford, Conn. on Jan. 27 at the Abrahams home. Rabbi Nathan N. Rosen officiated. Al Goldberg sang "Because", "I Love You Truly" and "Oh Promise Me." Guests were present from New York, Stamford, Newton, Roxbury, Fall River and Providence.

The bride was attired in an ankle length gown of sheer nylon. Her coronet was trimmed with steel cut beads with a shoulder length veil. She carried an orchid on a bible.

The Misses Arlene Rosen and Cynthia Perkins were maids of honor.

Irving Rabinowitz, brother of the groom, was best man.

After honeymooning at the Nettle Country Club in New York, the couple will reside in Springfield, Mass.

Erenkrantz' First Child

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leonard Erenkrantz of 72 Bellevue Avenue announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Susan Faith, on Feb. 3. Mrs. Erenkrantz is the former Sylvia Evelyn Schwartz. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schwartz, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ted Erenkrantz.

Celebrate 13th Anniversary

Major and Mrs. Clarence M. Bazar celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary on Feb. 5. They are residing in Lebanon, Pa., while Major Bazar is stationed at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation. Mrs. Bazar is the daughter of Mrs. Rose Weiner of 85 Plenty Street. Major Bazar is the son of Mrs. Rose Bazar of Eddy Street.

Amelia Stern Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. I. Henry Stern of

On every floor of the New Miriam Hospital will be dictating telephones for the convenience of quick recording on discs located on machines in the administrative offices.

To the Jewish young ladies of Rhode Island and vicinity
ATTENTION!
If you are interested in meeting eligible young men with matrimony in view, write
BOX 4810, Jewish Herald
All inquiries confidential

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MARTIN FISCHER
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MISS MARLYN CRITTENDON
Guest Soloist
Concert Mistress of the Springfield (Mass.) Symphony Orchestra
in Beethoven's Concerto in D Major for Violin and Orchestra
ALUMNAE HALL - PEMBROKE COLLEGE
Friday, February 15, 1952 at 8:30
Admission \$1
Call Alumnae Box Office, Mon.-Fri., 2-5, UN 1-2900, Ext. 5
Write Dept. of Music, Brown University, Providence 12, R. I.

To My Friends and Patrons

This is to announce
that my son, Harry, has joined me as an
active member of my insurance agency

Harry, a Gold Medal graduate of Bryant College with the degree of B.B.A. in Accountancy, Finance, Insurance, and Taxation, is well equipped by knowledge and several years of experience in my agency to handle all your insurance problems.

We shall continue to improve and serve you in the future as I have done in the last 37 years, in all phases of insurance.

I represent the strongest Companies with direct agencies and personal adjustments. I sell Life and Accident and Health Insurance, all kinds of Casualty and Fire Insurance, Surety Bonds, and Annuities.

Thanking you for your past favors and anticipating a share of your future patronage,
Sincerely yours,
JOSEPH SCHLOSSBERG

HARRY

JOE

Officers of Knights of Pythias



Officers of What Cheer Lodge 24, Knights of Pythias are seen here. Front row, left to right: David Buckler, prelate; Melvin Engle, master of works; Bertram Pickar, chancellor commander; Israel Moses, vice chancellor; George Berke, master-at-arms; Meyer Jarcho, financial secretary. Standing: Morris Miller, trustee; Harry Tolchinsky, trustee; Alfred Bearcovitch, trustee; Mitchell Shulkin, supreme representative; George Wolf, secretary; Ralph Buckler, inner guard; Herbert Max, outer guard; Jack Weiss, treasurer; Almon Douglas, deputy grand chancellor, and the Installing Officer.

Photo by Fred Kelman

Expand Activities For Children, Youth

Irvin H. Bornside, chairman of the Youth Activities Committee of the Jewish Community Center, announced this week that the committee and the Center staff have completed plans for a beginning program for youth from 15 to 18 years of age. Plans include special interest groups designed to meet the needs and interests of boys and girls of this age group.

An arts and crafts group, led by Miss Sally Goldstein, former arts and crafts specialist at Camp Jori, will meet Mondays from 7:30 to 9 P. M. Under the direction of Jerry Myers, a swing band will meet on Monday evenings from 8 to 9:30.

A choral group will meet on Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 9, under the leadership of Miss Elizabeth Abel, piano teacher, and a graduate of the Boston Conservatory of Music. A group in dramatics is to be held on Thursday evenings from 8 to 9:30. It will be directed by Miss Fredlyn Kovitch, assistant in the Department of English, Pembroke College.

Registration for these groups will be held Monday through Thursday, Feb. 11 through 14. They will begin the following week, starting on Monday, Feb. 20.

Additions to the new list of children's activities were reported by Mrs. Leo Borenstein, chairman of the Children's Activities Committee. Dramatics, cooking, story telling and stamp club are the new activities that have been added to the program already in effect, which includes game rooms, clubs, a choral group and arts and crafts.

Hadassah Education Meeting Tuesday

Mrs. Carl Spector of Boston, well known in Hadassah circles, will be the guest of the Providence Chapter of Hadassah at the American affairs and education meeting on Feb. 12 at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel. Mrs. Isaac Gerber, chairman of American Affairs, announced this week.

Mrs. Spector, a former chairman of the United Jewish Appeal and Bonds for Israel campaigns in Boston, has served as chairman of education for Boston Hadassah and is now chairman of the national board and service committee.

Mrs. Gerber will discuss current events, with the emphasis on Jewish news. Mrs. Joseph Ress, chairman, and Mrs. Irving Kritz, co-chairman, of Palestine Supplies, will display articles made by Hadassah's sewing groups during the year.

COUPLES CLUB MEETS SUNDAY

The next meeting of the Couple's Club of Temple Beth Israel will be held Sunday at 8 P. M. in the temple vestry. Dr. Herman Marks will speak on "Raising Your Child."

ready begun, but it is not too late to enter the contest as applications will be received until February 15. All applicants will receive an audition, and winners will be announced at the grand finals to be held at the Hotel Somerset on Saturday evening, February 23. Deems Taylor, famous American composer and critic, will be the sole judge at the finals. Applicants may sing any song of their choice, and the selections do NOT have to be from the score of Walt Disney's production of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

Beth-David Mothers Install Officers

Officers of the Mothers Association of Congregation Beth-David were installed during ceremonies held in the vestry on Jan. 23. Installed were Mesdames James Kaplan, president; David Kosofsky and Samuel Perlman, vice-presidents; Milton Goldman, treasurer; Alex Goodblatt, financial secretary; Samuel Richman, corresponding secretary; Joseph Bram, honorary president; Philip Paige, historian; Jack Forman and Harry Richman, trustees.

Chosen as committee chairmen were Mesdames Harry D. Lipsey, synagogue; Harold Sweet, publicity; Julius Grenetz, sunshine; David Solfer, membership; I Lewis Snyder, hospitality; Max Silverman, teen age activities; William Gilstein, mitzva fund; Joseph Bram, Sunday school; Victor Hiltner, printing; David Kosofsky, telephone squad, and Harold Millman, custodian.

Hostesses at the meeting were Mesdames Snyder, chairman, N. Sarenson, H. Siegel, M. Gombers, Forman and Gilstein.



The Seven Dwarfs serenade Snow White in this scene from Walt Disney's famous motion picture which inspired The First National Stores' sponsored contest to find New England's Snow White and Prince Charming. New England's most popular teacher will also be selected by popular vote, to accompany the winning couple on a free tour of England.

Reveal Details of First National Contest

A local teacher may well be the winner of a free tour of England, if ballots received in First National Stores' Snow White and Prince Charming contest are an indication. One of the features of the contest provides that the teacher voted the most popular by ballot will accompany the two winners, acting as a chaperone on their tour.

Tremendous interest is being evidenced in this vote for the most popular teacher, as anyone—adult or child—may participate in the voting. Ballots are obtainable at all First National Stores. It is not necessary to enter the contest to cast a vote for the most popular teacher. The teacher selected will be the teacher receiving the greatest number of votes in proportion to the population of the town or city in which he or she teaches. Thus, a teacher in the smallest town has an equal opportunity to win.

In the meantime, entries are pouring in from young people eighteen years old or under, who are participating in the voice contest to win the designation of Snow White or Prince Charming. The boy and girl selected from this competition will win a free all-expense visit to England this coming summer. Runners up will be awarded one of 18 brand new 1952 Admiral 21" television sets.

Auditions of applicants have al-

Colors used in the New Miriam Hospital have been scientifically selected. The walls of patients' rooms will be painted for eye-ease and quiet cheerfulness. There will also be ceilings of sound absorbent material.

The laundry of the New Miriam Hospital will be capable of processing 3,000 pounds of laundry during each work shift.

SANDY PHILLIPS

Wishes to Announce to His Many Friends That He Is Now Affiliated With
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NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS - RENEWALS - EXTENSIONS on all popular publications
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ALL MANNER OF INTERIOR DECORATING
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JEROME ADLER
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IS NOW LOCATED AT
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WINDOW SHADES - VENETIAN BLINDS
CUSTOM-MADE CORNICES
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Toys for All the Younger Set

Greeting Cards For All Occasions

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Gibson's

182 WAYLAND AVENUE at Wayland Square

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Storewide Reductions 10% to 50%



Provincial

You will find an excellent selection in Provincial for every room in the house—at important savings . . . or choose from our large stocks of mahogany, cherry, pine or maple. If it's modern—be sure to see our new modern department . . . and all in Joseph Marcus & Co. quality.

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IMPORTANT... ALL R. I. VOTERS

**THE NEW LAW SAYS:
THIS YEAR EVERYBODY—
PROPERTY OWNERS, TOO—
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Be sure to fill out this simple form and bring it with you when you register.

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4. WHEN DID YOU COME TO LIVE IN R. I.? _____
YEAR

5. DATE YOU CAME TO LIVE IN
YOUR PRESENT CITY OR TOWN _____
YEAR

6. WHERE DID YOU LIVE BEFORE? _____

7. IF YOU ARE A NATURALIZED CITIZEN
CHECK (✓) THE PROPER SPACE BELOW:

OWN PAPERS PARENT'S PAPERS HUSBAND'S PAPERS

COURT	CITY	STATE	DATE

IF NATURALIZED BY PARENT'S OR HUSBAND'S PAPERS OR MARRIAGE:

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TO AN AMERICAN BORN CITIZEN TO A NATURALIZED CITIZEN

**KEEP THIS FORM — FILL IT OUT
REGISTER TODAY!**

R. I. CITIZENS COMMITTEE
FOR FULL REGISTRATION

Society

(Continued from Page 4)

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yuffee of 266 Camp Street, has entered nurses' training at Beth Israel Hospital, Boston. Miss Yuffee was graduated from Hope High School.

Kopits Have Son

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kopit of 2780 East Boulevard, Cleveland, Ohio, announce the birth of a son, Howard Neil, on Jan. 26. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kopit of Shaker Heights, Ohio, formerly of Taft Avenue, Providence.

Daughter to Zeidels

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Zeidel announce the birth of a daughter, Myrna Gail, on Jan. 29. Mrs. Zeidel is the former Carol Sklaroff. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zeidel of Pinehurst Avenue. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sol Sklaroff of Sayles Street.

Micklers' Second Son

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm A. Mickler of Grotto Avenue announce the birth of their second child and son, Todd Douglas, on Jan. 17.

Charrens Have Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Burton L. Charren of 152 Porter Street announce the birth of their second child and daughter, Jane Susan, on Jan. 25. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Elman of Warrington Street. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Charren of Morris Avenue.

Silk-Kenner

Eight Rhode Island and Massachusetts rabbis co-ordinated with Rabbi Morris G. Silk Sunday in a modern orthodox service in Congregation Ahavath Sholom Synagogue that united his son, Marvin Silk, in marriage with Miss Ruth Helen Kenner of North Prospect Street, Burlington, Vt., daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kenner.

It was the first marriage ceremony in Rhode Island to be held after a cantorial afternoon service, according to competent Jewish

religious authorities.

Cantor Jacob Shiffman of Boston chanted the afternoon service and the liturgical part of the wedding ceremony.

Rabbi Nathan Rosen of Hillel Foundation at Brown University extended blessings to the bride and groom.

Participating clergy were Rabbi William G. Braude of Temple Beth El, Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen of Temple Emanuel, Rabbi Felix Aber of Woonsocket, Rabbi Theodore Lewis of Newport, Rabbi Morton Berkowitz of Sons of Jacob, Rabbi Morris Shusheim of Temple Beth Israel, and Rabbi Abraham Chill of Sons of Abraham.

The service was attended by some 600 guests from Rhode Island and other states.

In accordance with ancient ritual, a reception committee of 10 men and women, appointed by the sisterhood of the congregation and the board of directors of the synagogue, took part in the ceremony at 1:30 P. M.

The bride, given in marriage by her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Wiedman of Burlington, was attended by Miss Suzanne Silk, sister of the bridegroom.

Leonard Kenner, brother of the bride, was best man.

The bride's gown of satin was designed with a bodice of Chantilly lace over satin. Her veil of illusion was draped from a pearl coronet. She carried a white Bible marked with orchids and streamers.

The bridegroom was graduated from Hope High School in 1946 and was the recipient of the Anthony Medal. In 1950 he was graduated from Brown University, Phi Beta Kappa. He is now in his sophomore year as a medical student at the University of Vermont. The bride was graduated in 1951 from the University of Vermont and is now teaching in Burlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Silk will make their home on North Prospect Street, Burlington.

The ice making machines in the New Miriam Hospital will produce about 1700 pounds of ice every day.

Betty Alden WHITE BREAD
Big 1 lb. 2 oz. Loaf **15¢**

Betty Alden THE SOFT TENDER SLICED WHITE BREAD
GUARANTEED FRESH **MONDAY**

EASY ON THE POCKETBOOK!
TASTES GOOD!
I LIKE IT TOO!
BUILDS HEALTHY BODIES!

BOYS and GIRLS
Up To 18 Years Of Age
Enter the Snow White Betty Alden Bread Contest Now
Entry Blanks At Our Stores

FIRST NATIONAL SUPER MARKET STORES

Weekly Meat Features

Tender Light Soft Meat

Lamb Legs LB **79¢**
Boned & Rolled If Desired

Lamb Fores LB **49¢**

Tender Pork - ROAST SIZE - UP TO 6 LBS CHINE END LB 53¢
RIB END ROAST SIZE UP TO 6 LBS. LB **43¢**

Pork Loins LB **43¢**

Delightful Oven or Pot Roast

Chuck Roast Bone In LB **75¢**

Fresh or Smoked

Shoulders LB **45¢**
MASTER SHOULDERS - Extra Lean LB 55¢

Ready to Eat - Face End Lb 69¢

Cooked Hams Shank End LB **59¢**

Native Young Plump

Ducklings Drawn Ready For The Oven LB **59¢**

Fresh Ground Lean Beef

Hamburg LB **65¢**

Lean, Rindless, Sugar Cured

Sliced Bacon LB **49¢**

OYSTERS Plump - For Stewing PT **79¢**

Fresh Crisp Fruits & Vegetables

GRAPEFRUIT
Florida - Good Size **4 FOR 29¢**

Florida - Babi Juice - Juice Size
ORANGES 2 DOZ **49¢**

Green, Sweet
PEPPERS LB **19¢**

Andy Boy - Tender, Flavorful
BROCCOLI BUNCH **29¢**

Green Firm Heads
NEW CABBAGE LB **8¢**

Tender Sweet Flavorful
CARROTS 2 BCHS **23¢**

Iceberg Firm Crisp
LETTUCE 2 LGE HEADS **25¢**

Luscious Red Rip
TOMATOES CELLO PKG **19¢**

YOU'D BE SURPRISED !!

At How Many Food and Grocery Prices Are Lower Today Than They Were a Year Ago.

	YEAR AGO	PRICE NOW
Marvo Shortening	3 LB CAN \$1.01	83¢
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Margarine Cloverdale Fine Table Quality	1 LB CTN 29¢	23¢
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Mayonnaise Finest	QT JAR 75¢	63¢

All Time Favorite
Red Kidney, Pee, Yellow Eye
Baked Beans
FINEST
2 1 Lb 12 oz CANS **47¢**

Brookside Native
EGGS
Fresh Grade A
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Finest "Smoothy"
Peanut Butter
Spreads So Easily
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Orange Juice
LOWEST PRICE EVER
2 6 oz CANS **29¢**

All Prices in This Advertisement Effective at First National Self-Service Super Markets in This Vicinity — We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

Officials of South Providence Hebrew Congregation



The newly installed administration of the South Providence Hebrew Congregation is shown here. Front row, left to right: B. Schonfeld, chairman of the banquet committee; J. Grossman, vice-president; Fred Spigel, president; W. Newman, treasurer; W. Geller, I. Lovett and L. Rothberg. Second row: L. Horen, B. Schechtman, F. Scollard, H. Wernicoff and J. Schwartz. Third row: L. Greenberg, M. Gordon, secretary, and Cantor Karl S. Kritz. G. Gurnick and J. Goldman were not present when the picture was taken.

Photo by Fred Kelman

Smith's Grandson Named to West Point

Warren Kantowitz of Natick, Mass., co-captain of the Natick High School basketball team, has been appointed to the U. S. Military Academy at West Point by Congressman Joseph W. Martin of Attleboro, according to an announcement from Washington. The appointment is for classes starting next summer.

Kantowitz, who posted the highest score in the competitive examination, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Kantowitz. His mother is the former Gittel Smith, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Meyer E. Smith of 71 Woodbine Street.

A leader in many activities at Natick High School, Warren is president of the Natick Chapter, National Honorary Society, a member of the Student Council, the Executive Board and the Sassamon Year Book committee. Last year he represented Natick at Boys State and this year is a Natick delegate to Good Government Day, when students throughout Massachusetts take over the capitol in Boston for one day of government. He was high scorer in the Bay State basketball league last winter, and is a member of the track team.

There will be installed in the New Miriam Hospital thousands of feet of stainless steel counters and cabinets in treatment rooms, surgical areas, X-ray rooms, and laboratories.

SILVER
Electric Company
 Electrical Contractors
 628 BROAD STREET
 Industrial - Commercial
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 GA 1-6864

Hope Cowen Wins Psychology Award

WORCESTER—Miss Hope B. Cowen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris L. Cowen of 21 Lincoln Avenue, Providence, is the recipient of the second award of the Alice Friend Newton Memorial Scholarship at Clark University, Worcester, Howard B. Jefferson announced today.

Miss Cowen, a senior at Clark, was an honor student at Hope High School, and attended Pembroke College-Brown University and Harvard Summer School sessions. Prominent in Clark activities, she is on the Dean's List, and is president of the Psychology Club. Miss Cowen holds honors in psychology and last year received first honors for general scholarship at Clark.

The scholarship is awarded annually to a young woman student at Clark, majoring in psychology, and is given regardless of race, creed, color or residence factors.

Center Varsity To Play Brockton

The Jewish Community Center Varsity Basketball team will play host to the Brockton J. C. C. tomorrow at 8:30 P. M. at Nathan Bishop gymnasium. As an added attraction, the J. C. C. "Pee Wee League" will send two of its best teams, the Eagles and the Jets, into action.

Wards in the New Miriam Hospital will be small. Wards will contain a maximum of four beds.

FREE PARKING REAR OF MODERN . . .
OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.

MORGAN STREET ENTRANCE
 First Side of Casino Building

Modern
FURNITURE COMPANY
 376 South Main Street - Fall River, Mass.
 For Evening Appointments Phone Fall River 6-8291

Foster Home Sought by Child

The Jewish Family and Children's Service has made an urgent request for a foster home where a young adolescent can be placed for a temporary period. The child is currently receiving intensive case work treatment at the agency and recommendation has been made by the staff psychiatrist that a foster home would greatly help in the future adjustment of the child.

The agency will underwrite expenses involved in the placement. It is also the plan to have a close relationship established with the foster parents so that they will be partners in the process of salvaging this child.

For information, telephone the Jewish Family and Children's Service at DE 1-1244.

Boy Scout Service Tonight at Emanuel

At the services this evening Temple Emanuel will honor the Boy Scouts of the congregation. Troop 20, which is sponsored by the Men's Club of the Temple, will be hosts to neighboring Scout organizations and will participate in ceremonies at the opening of the services.

Scouts Norman Jacobs and Stanley Leibo will be awarded the Ner Tamid Medal. This award is given to boys who excel not only in Scouting, but also in their Jewish studies. A reception to be tendered by the mothers of the Scouts will follow the services.

Emanuel Seeks New Bloodmobile Record

A new record for Bloodmobile contributions will be sought by Temple Emanuel on Feb. 20. Despite larger numbers of pledges of blood, the Bloodmobile has never procured more than 150 pints of blood in one day. The Emanuel blood committee, noting this week that more than 150 pledges already have been received for that day, has responded to the urging of Herman Feinstein, blood co-ordinator, for a new record.

Temple Emanuel intends to have at least 200 persons visit the Bloodmobile at the Temple on Feb. 20. The more potential contributors who appear, the better will be the chances to set a new mark, Feinstein said.

Persons living in the Emanuel area are invited to join in the Bloodmobile Day effort. Special time arrangements are being made for them.

Hospital Women's Luncheon April 1

Miriam Hospital Women's Association will hold their annual Equipment Luncheon on April 1 at the Narragansett Hotel, it was announced this week by Mrs. Daniel Miller, chairman, and Mrs. Stanley D. Simon, co-chairman, of the event.

Sklar To Address

PTA Meeting

Nathan E. Sklar, executive director of the Jewish Family and Children's Service, has been invited to address the Laurel Hill-Oliver Hazard Perry Parent-Teacher Associations at their joint meeting on Feb. 13 at the Laurel Hill School at 8 P. M. The discussion will be given over to the educative possibilities of training retarded children to adjust in the home and community.

The Parents Council for Retarded Children of Rhode Island was recently formed, largely through Sklar's efforts, and now includes over 200 families. Information regarding the Council and the general problem of retardation is available at the JFCS.

JWV Post Enrolls Scouts For Troop 9

Reback-Winsten Post 406, Jewish War Veterans, held Parents Night in Ohawe Shalom Synagogue, Pawtucket on Jan. 31 for the purpose of enrolling boys of Boy Scout age into the new scout troop recently formed by the Post.

Fifteen boys were enrolled into the new Troop 9.

Robert E. Critchell, Boy Scout executive for Blackstone Valley, explained the Scout program. Henry Fortin, scoutmaster of Troop 7, showed movies of Camp Yawgoog and a hike over the Appalachian Trail. Rabbi Aaron Goldin also spoke.

Mathew Marks was named scoutmaster and David Lowenstein treasurer. The Boy Scout committee includes Abraham Snyder, chairman, Sydney Feldman and Irving Espo.

HOPE FREE PARKING
 GA 1-1734
 Van Johnson
 Allison
 "I'll Never Forget You"
 TYRONE POWER ANN BLYTH
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CLASSIFIED OPPORTUNITIES
 Classified Advertising Rates: 7c per word: \$1.25 minimum. Call GAspee 1-4312. Deadline Tuesday night at 5 P. M.

WANTED—Woman or couple to share modern, oil heated apartment with elderly woman. Companionship preferable to rent. Call mornings or evenings HO 1-2018.

ROOM FOR RENT: Radcliffe Avenue. Modern and comfortable. Single person. Call DE 1-4069.

ROOM FOR RENT: East Side. Business Man or Woman. Close to Bus Line. Call UN 1-7066.

SITUATION WANTED—Accountant Junior, seeking position with public accounting firm, or office work. Box 4012.

FOR RENT—First floor, three rooms and bathroom. Call PL 1-6910 anytime.

BOB GROSS
SKI LODGE
 NORTH CONWAY, N. H.
 For Reservations or Information
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WEEK END SPECIAL
\$24.50
 Includes Round-Trip Transportation
 FREE: Use of Ski Tow
 Ski Lessons
7-DAY SKI WEEK - \$64.50
 Incl. Transportation, Ski Lessons,
 Ski Tow
 American-Jewish Cuisine

AVON NOW
 THEATER ST. NEAR TURN
 IN PROVIDENCE SHOWING!
 THE BONNIE PRINCE CHARLIE
 STARRING DAVID NIVEN
 MARGARET LOCKYER
 (The "Harold Heath")
 DON'T MISS OUR KIDNIE SHOW
 SAT.—10 A.M.
 Skating Temple "POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL"

Attention Students!
Junior-Senior High
 If you need help, or desire advanced study,
 — Call —
NORMAN COWEN
 GA 1-8697
 Mathematics
 Algebra
 Latin—1st and 2nd years
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— LISTEN FOR —
Our Specials For Tuesday On Our Sunday Radio Program
 9:30 A. M. Over WRIB

The Price of Chickens Is Up Everywhere—
BUT NOT AT FREDDIE'S!

CHICKENS at the same usual low price **lb 35c**
 Net Weight—No Half Pound Added

LAMB CHOPS **lb 89c**

Choice or Prime **WHOLE RIBS** for freezers **lb 85c**

Shoulders, Briskets and Lamb Necks **lb 25c**

Fred Spigel's
MEAT & POULTRY
 190 WILLARD AVE. GA 1-8555



MR. AND MRS. HARRIS RABINOWITZ who were married on January 27. Mrs. Rabinowitz is the former Miss Phyllis Abrahams. Photo by Fred Kelman

GJC Approves Education Bureau

(Continued from Last Week)

Basic Aims

Recognizing doctrinal and religious differences of the Jewish community, Prof. Israel J. Kap-

stein's sub-committee on program and curriculum, after noting that "In several weekday afternoon schools, the programs are so meager that they have little claim to be termed curricular, organized or otherwise," insisted, however, that all the schools should adopt "certain basic aims." Stated in broad terms, it listed these aims as:

- 1) "To develop in the young child a natural acceptance of his Jewishness; in the older child, an intellectual conviction of his worthwhileness.
- 2) "To prepare the child to live as an honorable and useful member of the Jewish people so that in maturity he will help maintain the religious, philanthropic, cultural, social and all other institutions developed by the Jewish community.
- 3) "To foster in the children an appreciation of the historic Jewish heritage, a desire to cultivate it and to pass it on, enriched, to their children.
- 4) "To make the Jewish heritage meaningful in terms of the larger

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MISS ETHEL HALPERIN

Mr. and Mrs. Max Halperin of Doyle Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel, to Bernard Hershkowitz, son of Mrs. Mollie Hershkowitz of South Street, Worcester, Mass.

The bride-elect is a student at R. I. College of Education.

A June wedding is planned.

American culture.

Teachers Unsatisfactory

The sub-committee on personnel and finances, headed by Licht, found that "the general educational background of most of the teachers is unsatisfactory" and noted that "it is painfully self-evident that one cannot conduct good schools without good teachers."

It strongly recommended that a concerted effort be made "to raise the degree of competence of the Sunday school teachers at present in service" and that a code of personnel practices for such teachers be adopted.

It severely criticized the physical properties of most of the present schools, noting that "one school is housed in a depressing dilapidated frame structure. In another, the classrooms are in the basement; one classroom too small to allow for a teacher's desk. A third school held classes in the large synagogue auditorium without partitions separating the classes from one another."

The full resolution empowering establishment of a central board or bureau of education took cognizance of all these and other criticisms made of the present system when it argued that there "is an urgent need" for:

List Educational Needs.

- a) "The increase and improvement of existing Sunday school and weekday school facilities;
- b) "The progressive development of curricula, methods, and standards of teaching;
- c) "The enhancement of the security, social standing, quality and training of teachers;
- d) "The improvement of school administration, the regularity and punctuality of class attendance and effective discipline in the classes;
- e) "The increase of the number of pupils—both boys and girls—in all schools, as well as increase of their interest in Jewish studies;
- f) "The expansion of the number of years of school attendance with continuation of study from pre-elementary through high school age;
- g) "The promotion of an intelligent, active interest and understanding among all ages and elements of the community of the meaning and importance of Jewish education; and
- h) "The creation and fostering of conditions in the homes and public institutions conducive to the promotion of Jewish education."

GABRILOWITZ FAMILY CIRCLE

Plans for the Purim celebration and the annual Passover Seder comprised the business meeting of the Gabrielowitz Family Circle at the January meeting, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. Glickman of Calla Street.

The office of the New Miriam Hospital will be equipped with modern business machine accounting system for financial control, statistics and perpetual inventory.

Sisterhood School

Program Tuesday

Mrs. Marshall Marcus, chairman of the Feb. 12 meeting of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Israel, has announced that the following students will participate in the program, "Meet Our Sunday and Hebrew Schools:":

Paula Barasch, Sharon Bida, Stephen Beranbaum, Helaine Chucnin, Karen Feldman, Brian Gordan, Phyllis Greenstein, Jeffrey Hanzel, Gail Kaplan, Linda Kaufman, Richard Levitt, Ruth Lury, Marsha Orodener, Marsha Rosenfeld, Fred Rainer, Joel Robrish, Stanley Schretter, Anne Supnick, David Tishler, Lowell Young, and Marilyn Yosinoff, of the Sunday School; and Sheldon Birenbaum, Irwin Chaiken, Linda Chernov, Joseph Dwyer, Paul Fishbein, Steven Ginsburg, Roger Glickman, Berry Glickman, Shel-

don Goldstein, Kenneth Kaplan, John Kempner, Paul Levitt, Rodney Lock, Allen Lury, Myron Rainer, Joseph Ross, Arthur Salhanik, Hy Steinberg, Carl Sussman, Lewis Torman, Seth Zarum, and Howard Zisserson of the Hebrew School.

This meeting will be held in the temple vestry starting at 7:45 P. M.

ANNUAL CAKE SALE

The South Providence Ladies Aid Association will hold a regular meeting on Feb. 13 at the Willard Avenue Synagogue. Plans have been completed for the annual Cake Sale on Feb. 26 at Shepard's, according to Mrs. Leo Rapaport, president.

The New Miriam Hospital will be one of the most modern hospital buildings in America—completely fire proofed and sprinklered.

Home News

A Bulletin For And About The Jewish Home For The Aged
99 Hillside Avenue, Providence, R. I.

Gifts To The Commemoration Fund

Between January 5, 1952 and February 4, 1952 the following contributions were received and are hereby gratefully acknowledged:

In memory of beloved father, Henry Alberts, from Mrs. Harold Alberts.

In memory of Judge Maurice Robinson, from Mr. and Mrs. John Brownstein, Miss Anna Frucht, Mr. and Mrs. James Goldman, Mrs. Rose Efros, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Falk, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Deutch, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Garr, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lipson, and Mrs. Hattie Max.

In memory of Bertha Coken, from Mr. and Mrs. James Goldman.

In memory of Max Zinn, from Mr. and Mrs. James Goldman.

In memory of Abraham Blackman, from Mr. and Mrs. James Goldman, Mr. and Mrs. Leo H. Rosen, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel N. Deutch, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Harris, Mrs. Anna Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Fishbein and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Garr.

In memory of Mabel Rosen, from Mr. and Mrs. Leo H. Rosen.

In honor of the birth of a grandson, Leonard A. Gollis, from Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Berkelhammer.

In memory of beloved daughter, Ida Guny Lippman, from Mrs. Annie Guny.

In memory of Leo Weiner, from Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leven, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Erenfrucht, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel N. Deutch, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Kaufman, and Mrs. Hattie Max.

In memory of Adolf Bercovitz, from Mr. Joseph Schlossberg.

In memory of Esther Katt, from Mrs. Anna Kay and Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Fishbein.

In memory of beloved husband, Jacob D. Newman, from Mrs. Rebecca Newman.

In honor of Mrs. Annie Berman's recovery, from Mrs. Louis Loeber.

In memory of Simon Greenberg, from Mr. and Mrs. Samuel N. Deutch, Mrs. Sophie Greenberg and Mrs. Fannie L. Eisenstadt.

In honor of Mr. Joseph Berman's birthday, from Mr. and Mrs. George Berger and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Simon.

In memory of George Friedman, from Mr. Jacob Leichter and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Garr.

In memory of Hyman Bercovitz, from Mr. and Mrs. Abbott M. Goldblatt.

In memory of Sarah Rubenstein, from Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abrams.

In memory of Max Goldfine, from Mr. and Mrs. Peter Yosinoff and the Dubinsky Family.

In memory of Harry Fruit, from Mrs. Hattie Max.

In memory of beloved parents, Eva and Simon Smira, from Mrs. Hattie Max.

Endowment Fund Aid Synagogue Donations

In memory of Judge Maurice Robinson, from Mr. Leo Grossman.

In memory of Hyman Freedman and Isiah Schmittman, from the

Estate of Hyman Freedman.

Master Bobbie Queler, Allen Samdperil and Mr. and Mrs. George Samdperil.



Yahrzeit services at the Home commence at sunset on the day previous.

Sunday, February 10

David D. Agronick

Tuesday, February 12

Abraham Jaffe

Thursday, February 14

Louis H. Berick

Nathan Zurier

Sunday, February 17

Clara Manshel

Tuesday, February 19

Mendel Goldstein

Hyman Salk

Wednesday, February 20

Charles Silverman

Leib Garfinkel

Thursday, February 21

David Kahanovsky

Saturday, February 23

Ephraim Rosen

Isaac Marks

Sunday, February 24

Annie Chorney

Nathal Aptel

Benjamin Berman

Samuel Finklestein

Monday, February 25

Samuel Steiner

Wednesday, February 27

Reuben Adler

Max Hellman

Saturday, March 1

A. Maurice Smith

David Harold Sherman

Samuel Hirsh Rosen

Augusta Morrison

Monday, March 3

Leon Rosenfeld

Jennie G. Perlow

Wednesday, March 5

Frank Markensohn

Rose Gross

Thursday, March 6

Louis Ganz

Sarah Waldman

Gertrude Bander

Saturday, March 8

Bernard J. Trinkel

Myer Henry Miller

Sunday, March 9

Samuel Alpert

Monday, March 10

David Dwares

Tuesday, March 11

Abraham Jacobson

Wednesday, March 12

Maurice Miller

Thursday, March 13

Fannie Pearlman

Friday, March 14

Edel Rakatansky

Philip Moskovich

Saturday, March 15

Louis Coleman Goldstein

Tillie Landesberg

May their souls rest in peace.

The Jewish Herald

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The Jewish Herald invites correspondence on subjects of interest to the Jewish people but disclaims responsibility for an endorsement of the views expressed by the writers.

Register Now!

February is an important month in this Community and in the State of Rhode Island. A Statewide non-partisan campaign is being waged on behalf of the new law for permanent registration of voters.

Essentially the new law provides for a long-awaited streamlining of the electoral process, on which our form of government is based. From now on, voting lists in Rhode Island cities and towns should be cleaner and more accurate than ever before. Every citizen has a keen interest in this far-reaching step forward—and a bounden duty to register himself and his family at once.

Early registration is vital. Real estate and personal property must register this year for the first time. That means the canvassers will have to handle about 50 per cent more names than ever before.

Unless the bulk of voters register early, it will be impossible for the canvassers to check and prepare the voting lists in time for the elections.

The Rhode Island Citizens Committee for Full Registration—a non-partisan group composed of leaders in all walks of life—urges you to register during February.

We urge you to register now . . . TODAY!



LEONARD LYONS—

excerpts from the Lyons Den . . .

AN AJP FEATURE

THE PROPHETIC KISS

Rep. Celler recently visited Israel, where he met Prime Minister Ben-Gurion. The Prime Minister told him of the Israeli tradition concerning new-born babies. "If you want him to grow up to be a Rabbi, you kiss him on the forehead," said Ben-Gurion. "If you want him to be an artist, you kiss his fingers. If you want him to be an artisan, you kiss his forearm." . . . The Prime Minister paused, then sighed: "Diplomatic practices change so rapidly, it's difficult to know where to kiss the baby, if you want him to grow up to be a diplomat."

THE DEFINITION

Stella Adler, the actress-director, also teaches a class of drama pupils. A young New York actor she knows joined her list of pupils. He appeared shortly before the first session was to begin and greeted her: "What's nu?" . . . "Nu?" Miss Adler immediately corrected him. "The word is pronounced 'you' . . . 'Knee-you,' combined quickly, until it becomes 'you.' You should pronounce it 'What's you?' . . . 'Then,' asked the actor, 'what does 'Nu?' mean?' . . . 'Nu?'" Miss Adler replied, "Is the question you ask when you want to know 'What's new?'"

THE PERFORMANCE

Al Jolson was a member of a fraternal organization in N. Y. many years ago. During a vacation from Hollywood Jolson had to attend one of the club meetings here, and of course he was called upon to entertain. After the meeting he met Harry Hershfield, who noticed his despondency and asked: "How was the meeting?" . . . "You can figure it out for yourself," said Jolson, "when I tell you that the reading of the minutes was the hit of the evening."

STATISTICS

Frieda B. Henock, the FCC Commissioner who is advocating increased educational programs for TV, has been seeking, in vain, certain statistics regarding the effect of the shooting-and-horror programs being shown on the TV screens of the nation. In one week, for example, there were 106

murders enacted in Television. Miss Henock was anxious to know about the extent of commercialization on these murder shows, but could not get the figures . . . Last week Miss Henock went to Miami Beach for a rest. And while sunning herself on the beach, she became friends with a boy whose parents sat nearby.

Soon she met the parents and while the boy busied himself firing two cap pistols at the imaginary bad guys, the father supplied the statistics she was seeking. He was unaware that the attractive blond in a bathing suit was a member of the Federal Communications Commission. He manufactures toy pistols, masks, knives and other instruments of mayhem and murder which bring nightmares to the young. One of the items he revealed was that before TV there were only 10 companies manufacturing these products. Now, with the boom, there are 268.

SPEED

Jo Davidson, the great sculptor who died recently, sometimes worked with amazing speed. One afternoon he telephoned Anton de Franceis, the medalist who made the American 25c piece. Davidson wanted to know if the man who did the plaster casts would be free the next day to come to his studio to do the mold for a statue. "I'll do better than that," replied the medalist, "I'll come this afternoon, instead of tomorrow" . . . "I'm afraid that won't do," said Davidson. "You see, I haven't started doing the statue yet."

MUSIC DEPT.

Mr. and Mrs. Vladimir Horowitz dined at the home of their lawyer, Bob Broder. Some of the other guests, who were business men, spoke of the importance of the business man in our national economy. The pianist spoke of the importance of the artist. "Let me put it this way," said his wife, Wanda Toscanini Horowitz. "You can always find an artist who is a business man, but you cannot always find a business man who is an artist."



"One Man's Opinion"

The Dark Corners

BY BERYL SEGAL

In every house there are a few dark corners that defy the broom, the brush, and the cleansing mop. Dust and dirt collect there, hidden from the eye, escaping the notice of the most meticulous housewife.

In every human soul there are a few dark spots that defy the purifying effects of education, social precepts, and self control. We are not even aware of the nature of these dark corners in our souls. Our closest friends do not suspect them in us. We may go through life without their coming to the surface. But then, we may not.

Suddenly, without warning, a dark spot may turn up to our own surprise and to the dismay of those who are close to us. We will go around doing things of which we were never thought capable, or ever being inclined to do.

We had examples recently, in our own community, of the sinister appearance of dark corners in the souls of human beings.

I looked at the pictures of the two students who were caught turning in false fire alarms. Two normal, pleasant faces. The kind you meet on hundreds of college campuses.

A few short hours before the false alarm spree, they were sitting in their classrooms, or in the laboratory, pursuing their studies like all the others. They must have been good students in their respective high schools, and of desirable character, or they would have had difficulties entering Brown. Their parents, their teachers, their friends would never think the two young men capable of causing pain to others for no good reason.

The boys themselves would not recognize their faces as reflected in the news story. Are we the kind that would jeopardize the safety of a community? Are we the ones who brought fear to hundreds of sick and infirm? Robbed children of their peace? Terrorized a neighborhood? Impossible!

But it is true. They did all these things. How did it happen?

They were on their way home from a movie or from visiting friends. Two normal young men, pursuing normal affairs. Then they passed by a red box on the corner of the street. The dark spot pushed up to the surface. The dark spot in their souls—until now, hidden, unknown.

Ring that box and watch what happens. Hide in the doorway and watch the faces of the firemen. Here they come. Here they rush to put out a fire that was never there. Listen to the futile anger of the fire chief. Look at the scared faces in the windows. Wait till the engines roar by, and then call them back again.

Oh, what a sensation! What a delight! There is a box on the other corner. Let's ring that one now. And another one. Eight of them. The whole town is up. We are making fools of the whole fire department. We are the only ones who know the truth. Everybody else is fooled!

The dark spots had their moment.

Look at the faces of the two young men. Now they are sorry. Now they are bewildered. They never knew of those dark spots in their souls.

Then we had a glimpse of the dark spots in the souls of youngsters, boys of 13 or 14 years old. Going to school every day of the week. Playing ball afternoons. Listening to radio programs evenings. Normal boys. Neither saints nor sinners. Then one Sunday evening, with time on their hands, the boys strolled through the streets of their neighborhood. They passed by a church. Inside a colored congregation was at prayer.

The New Miriam Hospital will have a department of physical medicine to cooperate in community rehabilitation programs.

The dark spots turned up.

Let's do something, and see what will happen. Break a window and hide in the dark to see the people running out. They brush right by you, but don't see you. They look around and return to the church.

Another stone. Crash! Now, that was a good one. Two glass panes splintered this time. Look at them running around! Look at them being angry! They will never catch us. Hide until they go back to their prayers, and we will think of something else.

Dark, ugly spots on the souls of children.

Why are these youngsters doing this to the colored church? Why did others, of the same age, do the same to a synagogue in Philadelphia? Why did boys of a small town nearby burn their school house to the ground? Why was a flock of boys caught uprooting trees in a park?

Oh, we have names for it. If it's a negro church, we call it race hatred. If it is a synagogue, we call it anti-semitism. If it is a school building, or a private home, or park lights, or letter boxes, we call it vandalism. We blame it on the influences of the comic books, the crime stories on radio and television, the bad movies.

What did they call it before the words *race* and *semitic* and *vandal* were invented? Whom did they blame before the days of the movies, and the comics, and radio?

The dark spots on the souls of man were always with us. They always lurk in the dark recesses of the soul. They turn up on the surface, and we stand horrified. We are horrified, because we are so helpless. No laws, or statutes, or punishments will avail. The dark spots will remain hidden as before.

Breaking church windows, ringing false alarms, defacing monuments, uprooting park trees, are minor forms of evil. Worse things happen when the dark spots turn up in the souls of multitudes.

They have happened in our own days. The world was horrified only yesterday by the dark spots that appeared on the soul of a whole people. The world has not yet recovered from that horror, and the dark spots have not been cleansed from the soul of that people.

Who knows when they will appear again? Who knows of the dark spots in the souls of other peoples, now concealed?

The Hasidic world was aware of the presence of dark corners in the soul of every mortal. In their writings and in their oral teachings, the Hasidic Rabbis spoke of Evil Inclinations hidden in the heart of man. Forbidden desires forever luring man. Even the saintliest of saints, the Hasidim taught, is not free from Evil Inclinations.

What is the remedy? The remedy is constant vigilance. Never say of yourself that you are all pure, all white. Be aware that everybody, including yourself, is in danger. The highest degree of saintliness is reached when one is prepared to wrestle with the Evil Inclination. Do not let it steal up on you off guard. Evil Inclination may turn up in you at any time, any place. Be on guard.

Strange that the Hasidim, near-saints that they were, should suspect dark spots in their soul. And from being aware of it, they came as close to a remedy as man can possibly even hope to come.

TOURO VALENTINE DANCE

Plans for a free Valentine dance for members of Touro Fraternal Association were announced this week. Bernard W. Pollack and Leo D. Waldman are co-chairmen of the affair, assisted by Raymond Cohen and Max Tippe. Gifts and prizes are included in the plans for the affair.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Affiliated organizations of the League of Jewish Women's Organizations may clear dates by calling Mrs. Alfred D. Steiner at HO 1-9510.

WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

- Monday, February 11
 - 7:00 p. m.—Ladies Ass'n Miriam Hosp. Board Meeting.
 - Jewish Mothers Alliance Regular Meeting.
 - 8:00 p. m.—Roger Williams Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women Regular Meeting.
- Tuesday, Feb. 12
 - 2:00 p. m.—Senior Hadassah Regular Meeting.
 - 8:00 p. m.—Sisterhood Beth Israel Regular Meeting.
- Wednesday, February 13
 - 2:00 p. m.—Montflore Ladies Hebrew Benev. Ass'n Annual Compl. Bridge.
 - 2:00 p. m.—South Prov. Ladies Aid, Regular Meeting.
 - 8:00 p. m.—Women's Div. Cranston Community Club Board Meeting.
 - 8:00 p. m.—Sisterhood Sons of Abraham Regular Meeting.
- Thursday, February 14
 - 2:00 p. m.—Sisterhood Ahavath Shalom Board Meeting.
 - 2:00 p. m.—Ladies Ass'n Jewish Home for Aged Report Meeting.
 - 8:30 p. m.—Ladies A.I.U. Jewish War Veterans Post No. 23 Regular Meeting.

MEN'S ORGANIZATION'S

Organizations desiring to insert items in the community calendar may call the General Jewish Committee, GA 1-4111.

Wednesday, February 13

- 8:00 p. m.—Jewish Community Center Board Meeting, Jewish Community Center, Sessions St.
- 8:15 p. m.—Meeting of Touro Fraternal Ass'n at Touro Hall, 88 Mathewson St.

Pawtucket Women Hear Choral Group

A concert by the Temple Beth El Choral Society of Providence highlighted the joint meeting of Senior Hadassah of Pawtucket and the Ladies Aid and Sisterhood of Ohave Shalom Synagogue, Pawtucket, on Jan. 28 in the synagogue. Benjamin Premack directed the choral group in a program of English and Hebrew songs, with Miss Violette E. Marks as pianist. Mrs. Julius Robinson and Mrs. Harold Boren were in charge of the program.

During the Hadassah business meeting, Mrs. Louis Kolin reported on arrangements for the annual cabaret to be held March 29 in the Crown Hotel, and Mrs. Max Alperin reported on the April 30 donors luncheon. Other reports were given by Mesdames Irving Wiener, education chairman, and Robert Pinn, projects.

The Ladies Aid and Sisterhood voted a contribution to the synagogue's Hebrew school. Mrs. William Fellner reported that the annual spring festival will be held April 21 in the synagogue.

Hostesses were Mesdames Emmanuel Wittner and Harvey Epstein, chairmen; David Shlevin, George Shenkan, Herbert Pansy, Nathan Goldfarb, Abraham Mal, Morris Espo, Philip Feldman, Harry Cokin, Isaac Cokin, Saul Elkins, Harry Fishman, Joseph Sack, Charles Kramer and Conrad Kramer.

B'nai B'rith Women Hear Psychologist

Elias R. Kagan, psychologist and guidance counselor, will speak on teen-age and career problems of interest to parents at a meeting of Roger Williams Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, Feb. 11 at 8 P. M. at the Narragansett Hotel. An audience participation quiz will follow.

A coffee hour and reception will be held after the discussion. Mrs. Irving Pain is hospitality chairman, and hostesses are Mesdames Edward Blackman, Leonard Y. Goldman, David Baratz, George Katz, Daniel Jacobs and Israel Mandell. The program will be presented by Mrs. Harry T. Davis, program chairman.

Colors used in the New Miriam Hospital have been scientifically selected. The walls of patients' rooms will be painted for eye-ease and quiet cheerfulness. There will also be ceilings of sound absorbent material.

CHILDREN'S PAGE

Dear Children,

This is your page. It is written for you, and in time we hope that most of it will be written by you. "But I can't write," you say.

If you have eyes that see, ears that hear, a mind that thinks, and a heart that feels, you can write. "What should I write about?" you ask.

Write about your school, your club, your friends. When you go on a trip, tell us about it. When something happens to you or to your friend, write about it.

If something you have seen or have heard made you very happy or very angry, put your feelings down on paper.

Tell us about your little sister or brother, and about your big brother and sister. Tell us about your grandfather and grandmother, uncle and aunt, your cousin, and your neighbor.

Always write about things you know well, about people you know well. Write about your pet animal, your favorite game, your favorite book, play, or music.

We will read carefully everything you send us. If in our judgment your writing is worth reading, we will print it for all other children to read. If the first thing you write is not printed, do not get discouraged. Write again and again. Always try once more. You have a world of things to write about. Something is always happening around you.

Keep your eyes and your ears and your heart open, and you will never run short of things to write about.

Let us hear from you. Very soon.

Be A Reporter

Something is always happening in your school and in your club. You may be preparing a party, rehearsing a play, planning a trip. Tell other children about these doings.

Get the news to this page, your page. Be a reporter.

How do you go about it? Talk to the principal of your Sunday school, to the teacher of your Hebrew class, or the leader of your club. Tell them to appoint you the reporter for your school, class, or club.

Your teachers and club leaders will be glad to advise you in preparing the news stories.

Write your story plainly, and mail to the Jewish Herald, Children's Page.

Know Your State Quiz

(One of the answers listed below each statement is correct. Check the one you believe to be the right one, and then compare with correct answers at the bottom of the page.)

- The land on which Roger Williams built his house is today part of:
 - Roger Williams Park.
 - North Main Street.
 - State House Grounds.
- The State Flower of Rhode Island is a:
 - Rose.
 - Tulip.
 - Violet.
- The State bird of Rhode Island is a:
 - Starling
 - Bob White
 - Woodpecker.
- The Slater mill was the first American:
 - Paper mill
 - Cotton mill
 - Flour mill.
- Brown University was founded in:
 - Warren
 - Westerly
 - Providence.

Correct Answers:

(1)-3 (2)-b (3)-b (4)-c (5)-c

Our Younger Set



STEPHEN D. WEISMAN, shown at the age of four and one half years, and his sister, ELAINE F., at five months of age. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. C. Weisman of 37 Temple Street.

Portraits by Gabermann Studio

FIGURE OUT

- We are neighbors. We see everybody. But we never see each other. Who are we?
- I can be as hot as fire, and as cold as ice. I can be as soft as silk, and as hard as a rock. You can drink me, and you can eat me. Everyone needs me. Without me life is not worth much. Yet I cost very little. What am I?
- All the world was quiet and peaceful. Then came one man and killed a quarter of all the people on earth in one minute. Who was the murderer?
- I never ask questions. But people always answer me. Who am I?

Write the answers to these riddles to the Jewish Herald, Children's Page, 121 Dyer Street. Sign your name and address.

Places To Go

While passing by the Information booth at the Central Public Library, we noticed a fine display of little flags. They were lined up on top of the book cases in the back of the booth. The librarian explained that these are the flags of all the nations who are members of the United Nations of the World.

Why not go down to the library to see the flags?

You will recognize among them many old friends, and you will learn to know quite a few new ones.

See how many of the sixty flags you can name. The whole set may be obtained from the World Affairs Council here in Providence, or by sending one dollar to the United Nations Headquarters, New York.

The flags make an attractive, as well as a useful, wall display in class rooms, or in the children's room at home.

Boys and girls, 11 to 14 years of age, will have plenty to do at the Jewish Community Center.

If your hobby is painting, drawing, metal and woodwork, you will join the arts and crafts groups. They meet for work study and fun every Thursday evening at 7:15.

If you like singing, music, and rhythms, there are classes for you every Thursday afternoon at 3:30.

TOPICS OF THE MONTH

All Jews, wherever they live, old and young, are now faced with a most difficult decision. No one is too young to talk about it, to think about it, and to have an opinion about it. And this is why we present this matter to you.

The Jewish people suffered greatly at the hands of the German Nazi government during World War II. Millions were murdered, and those who escaped with their lives lost their homes, their shops, and all they possessed.

Now Germany has a new government. And the president of the new German government wants to make up to the Jews for the damages to lives and property caused by the Nazis. On the eve of Rosh Hashanah, last October, the president of Germany sent a note to the president of Israel.

Germany, the note declared, feels guilty and ashamed of the cruelty of the Nazis towards the Jewish people. Germany is asking forgiveness, and is seeking the friendship of Israel. As a token of the desire for friendship and peace with the Jewish people, Germany is willing to pay for the damages and losses to Jewish property.

Now, what is Israel to do? What should be the answer of the Jewish people to this note? What shall we reply to the president of the new German government? What shall we say to the people of Germany?

Some Jews say: "Never, never, can we forget and forgive all the inhuman things suffered by our brothers and sisters in Germany. Never will the people of the world—Jews and non-Jews alike—forgive the Germans the murdering of innocent men, women, and children. The soil of Germany is drenched with the blood of murdered millions. We do not want their money. We do not want blood money. We do not want their friendship. We make no friends of murderers. Israel, therefore, and the Jewish people, should not accept any reparations from Germany."

But some Jews say: "We cannot hold the new German government responsible for the sins of the Nazis. These people themselves suffered at the hands of the Nazis. Many of them were kept in concentration camps because they opposed the rule of the Nazis. Not everyone in Germany was a Nazi. The whole German people is not guilty of the murders committed by a party of criminals.

"Besides, Israel is in great need

Holiday for the Month

The month of February is noted for three great days.

On the 12th we remember the birth of the man who freed the slaves of the South, and who delivered the Gettysburg address, Abraham Lincoln.

On the 22nd is the birthday of the Father of this country, the first president of the land, George Washington.

On the 14th you will be sending and receiving Valentines.

And there is another great day in February. On the 11th, just one day before Lincoln's birthday, Jews will be celebrating the New Year day of the trees.

The Hebrew name of this holiday is Hamisho Osor Bishvat, and it means the Fifteenth Day in the Month of Shvat, because Shvat is the name of the present month in the Hebrew calendar.

It is an old holiday, and it goes back to the days when the Jewish people lived in the land by the Mediterranean Sea, where this is the first day of spring. On the fifteenth day of Shvat the almond trees burst into blossom, and other trees open their buds soon afterwards. This is a good promise. The trees will bear fruit, and there will be enough fruit for man, bird, and beast.

Is it not a good day for a holiday?

This new day in the life of the tree, this beginning of a new year for the tree, should not man rejoice in it? Should not thanks be offered and blessings be showered on the trees?

And so, on this day, on Hamisho Osor Bishvat, Jews eat fruits and bless them. They plant young trees and pray for them that they may be fruitful, that their roots may be healthy, that their limbs and leaves may grow in strength, and that their days may be many.

Children in Israel will go out into the fields and up the hills to plant trees. Bring forests back to the waste mountainsides.

It is Arbor Day in Israel.

We who live in this climate, are now in the middle of winter. We will be planting trees when the planting season is in the land, on our Arbor Day.

How then does a Jewish child outside of Israel celebrate this New Year of the Trees?

In the Hebrew schools and at home the children have a fruit party. They eat fruits that grow in Israel, such as figs and dates, almonds and raisins, pomegranates and the dry, brown, jawbreaking, but sweet fruit of the Carob tree, the bokser.

And they can also do the next best thing to planting a tree with their own hands. They can have someone in Israel plant a tree for them. All they have to do is send money to the Jewish National Fund, and one or more trees will be planted in their name.

If you wish to plant a tree, ask your Hebrew school teacher, your Rabbi, or your parents how to send your tree money to the Jewish National Fund.

A Hamisho Osor Story

Honi the Circle-Drawer was a man renowned for righteousness and wisdom. One day, while Honi was walking along the road, he saw a man planting a carob-tree.

Honi asked: "Tell me now, in how many years will the carob-tree bear fruit?"

The man replied: "Seventy years."

Said Honi: "Are you certain that you will live for seventy years?"

The man replied: "Me, I found carob-trees already planted in the earth. And so, like my fathers who planted carob-trees for me, I plant carob-trees for my children."

Then Honi sat down to eat, and a sleep came upon him. As he slept, a hedge grew up around Honi and concealed him from human eyes and so he slept on for seventy years.

When Honi awoke, he saw a man gathering fruit from the carob-tree, and he asked:

"Are you the man who planted it?"

And when the man replied: "I am the son of his son", Honi said to himself:

"This seems to prove that it is possible to sleep for seventy years".

(From the book "Midrash Tehillim" by Rabbi William G. Braude of Temple Beth El, soon to be published by the Yale University Press).

For the Sake of Little Children

In the beginning the earth was clean, and happy, and full of song. Every man loved his neighbor.

Then came evil men. They envied one another. They hated one another. They killed one another.

Then the earth was changed. The face of the earth was soiled.

Instead of happiness there was fear.

Instead of song there was crying.

Instead of love there was anger.

And the Lord, the Creator of heaven and earth, saw this, and He was filled with sadness.

And the Lord was sorry He ever made the earth. Why waste the light of the sun, and the beauty of the stars, and the loveliness of the heavens on evil men? Why waste the blessings of rain, and dew, and flowers, and dreams on loveless men?

But when the Lord looked down upon the earth and He saw little children playing, and laughing, and singing, He was no longer sad, and He said:

"For the sake of the little children let the earth stand in its place under the skies. And let the sun shine upon the earth, and let rains fall, and flowers grow, and the seasons follow one another. And let the heavens protect the earth from evil. Where there are children, there is hope."

And so it came to pass that the earth was saved for the sake of little children.

of money now. Thousands of people come into the land every month. They have no homes to live in. They need work. They need food. Germany is willing to pay to Israel a billion and a half dollars for reparations. With this money homes can be built, land can be bought, shops and mills can be constructed. The newcomers can start a new life and make new homes for their children. Therefore we can not turn down the friendly hand offered by the Ger-

man government."

This is where the matter stands. In the Knesset (Congress) of Israel the debate goes on. Jews all over the world discuss this question. No decision has been reached.

What do you say? Do you understand both sides? Which side appeals to you? Talk it over with your parents. Bring it up in your Sunday school. Discuss it at your club meetings. Tell us what you think. You, too, must make a decision.

New Officers of Ben-Gurion Branch 41-B Farband



Installed as officers of Ben-Gurion Branch 41-B Farband at the Jan. 20 meeting at Temple Emanuel were the group shown here: Seated, left to right: Albert Sokolow, second vice-president; Mrs. Dorothy Sokolow, recording secretary; Dave Miller, president; Max Portnoy, financial secretary. Standing: Herbert Roiff, first vice-president; Sidney Sirkis, trustee; Hyman Grossberg, trustee, and Elmer S. Lappin, treasurer. Miller is holding the charter members plaque donated by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Finklestein, who organized the branch. Photo by Fred Kelman

Old Colony Has Successful Year

Mortgage loans of Old Colony Co-operative Bank, one of the nation's largest savings-and-loan associations, showed a net increase during 1951 of \$3,016,424.89 to reach a total of \$64,094,516.83 as of December 31, 1951, President Ralph R. Crosby reported to share-

holders at the annual meeting held at noon, January 30, at Old Colony House in Providence. Total resources at the year's end were \$72,721,353.90, reflecting a 1951 increase of \$3,267,431.74.

In reporting "the most successful year in our history," President Crosby stressed not only the bank's growing earnings, but also its growing services to the community. "Construction loans continued high even though restrained by the Government through Regulation X," he stated. "During the year we completed 448 loans of this type, in the total amount of \$5,468,400, thus making available many new homes for the citizens of Rhode Island."

In the savings field, shareholders' accounts rose \$2,752,477.15 during 1951 to reach a total balance as of December 31 of \$63,724,923.93, including accrued dividends, for 51,100 accounts. Dividends paid out or accrued to shareholders were \$1,400,309.79, or an increase of \$177,039.08 over the previous year, largely due to the increases in annual dividend rates during 1951 to 2½% for Income Shares, and 3% for Monthly Shares.

In addition, Mr. Crosby reported a substantial rise in earnings, with net income increasing by \$167,669.74 to reach \$1,963,458.94 for the year, despite higher operating costs, salary increases, and costs of remodeling the Old Colony West Warwick and North Providence offices. Total reserves are now \$6,972,780.76, or 10.9% of shareholders' accounts. In outlining the year's gains, Mr. Crosby paid high tribute to the seasoned group of Old Colony employees and their extensive training in the specialized field of savings and mortgage financing. "We believe," he said, "this is the major reason why we have been able to increase our resources \$7,509,195, during the past two years without increasing the number of our employees."

In the New Miriam Hospital there will be oxygen outlets in the wall beside each patient's bed. Oxygen will be supplied centrally from basement storage tanks.

JCC, Beth-David Plan Youth Program

The long-recognized need for a recreational activities program for children in the North End was the subject under discussion at a recent meeting held by officials of the Jewish Community Center and Congregation Beth David.

Heading the exploratory meeting, designed to develop a beginning program for the children of that section, were Saul E. R. Feinberg, Center president, and Henry Brill, president of the congregation. Others attending were, from Center: Morris Kritzman, executive director; George Weisfuse, assistant director in charge of program; Mrs. Benjamin Lewis and Mrs. Louis Kirshenbaum, representing the Children's Activities committee; and for the synagogue: William Greenfield, chairman of the house committee.

Plans were tentatively established for the development of a

game room program at the synagogue on Monday and Wednesday afternoons, starting next week under the direction of Ralph Kolodny, director of the Center's youth and children's neighborhood programs. Further information may be obtained at the Center.

In the New Miriam Hospital there will be a miniature kitchen located on each floor for between-hour preparation of foods for patients and staff.

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A TRUE PICTURE

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RE STORY BY

Fred Kelman



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d happiness."



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"The music is grand!"



Fond farewells.



The honeymoon begins.

Guest Artist



SEYMOUR RECHTZEIT

Known as one of the foremost singers of Jewish ballads, Rechtzeit will entertain at the 50th anniversary celebration of the South Providence Hebrew Congregation, on Sunday, Feb. 17 at the Narragansett Hotel.

BOWLING

BETH-EL BOWLING
by Joe Gutterball

Allie Shatkin held the top spot in the individual averages after rolling 375 last week. He had a high of 138.

Mal Mickler led his team to a 1564 total with a single of 150 and a three-string total of 373. J. Shaulson's team, paced by Nat Alterman's 368 score, moved into a first-place tie with Mickler's men in the American Division. Lou Feldman's five continued to set the pace in the National loop.

Other, high individual marks were turned in by Vin Decesaris 365, Aaron Sutton 360, Bob Bernstein 344, Len Goldman 338, Murray Trinkle 334, and Dr. Sam Pritzker 325.

FINEMAN-TRINKLE
by Jack Jacobson

Dave Allen's Phils won again and unless they are stopped soon and often it now appears that they should win the National division flag. However, the Braves are the dark horse and they scalped the Senators with Phil Shaulson rolling 358 and Les Friedman 341.

After being in the cellar for the first 18 weeks the Cubs, led by Abe Lobel's 328, emerged from the bottom by clawing the Giants for 3 points.

Leading totals were Sam Miller 348, Mort Klibanoff 344, Justin Robinson and Chookie White 336, Murray Gordon 333, Dave Allen

In the New Miriam Hospital operating rooms, delivery rooms, and X-Ray rooms will have modern air conditioning.

New Ford Has Many Features



The all-new 1952 Ford Customline Fordor Sedan features a completely new Ford Coachcraft body with curved one-piece windshield and rear window, triple-spinner grille arrangement and body highlights sweeping backward from the extended headlights along the hood and fender to the jet-tube taillight sections. Added styling features of the Customline Fordor are the chrome capped rear fender profiles.

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330, Irving Kaplan 325, Sid Brown, Irv Datz and Joe Fishbein 317, Gene Silverman 312, Jack Jacobson and Sam Feldman 310, Norm Berstein 308, Reeve Zatliff, Sam Tapper and Arnold Kleinman 303, George Feldman and Max Runstein 301.

Single strings included Murray Siegal 117, Harold Golden and Gene Aronson 114, Art Pivnick and Morris Sattoff 111, Charlie Steingold and Morris Factor 109, Jerry Resnick, Sam Price, Harry Shore and Lou Millen 107, Lew Kaplan and Max Cohen Jr. 105, Nate Gordon, Sam Shaver, Ernie Krasner and Nat Agid 103, Wallace Genser, Moe Goldman, Benton Goldblatt, Phil Feldman and Milt Israeloff 101.

On Monday, at 7 P. M. all bowling members will attend the mid-season meeting at the Dreyfus Hotel Dugout.

CRANSTON MEN'S

by Phil Chopak

Top item was the match between Charlie Strauss' first-place Dodgers and Moe Bernstein's second-place Tigers. The Dodgers took the first game by 6 pins, while the Tigers bounced back to capture the second string by one, and then forged ahead to win the third and gain the all-important pinfall point by a scant two pins. These teams are now tied for top position.

The Pirates took 4 from the Yanks and are now in second spot, a game behind the leaders. The Cubs returned to the win column by defeating the Cards 3-1 and took over third place. Leo Sackin's Braves, continuing the torrid pace which has brought them from the bottom to fifth place, easily outdistanced the Indians for 4 points, and the Phils by virtue of a 3-1 victory over the Athletics, jumped to fourth.

It was a night for double strikes again, as Hy Wasserman, Irv Rubin, Henry Stampel and Len Chernaek all connected for the elusive 'double'. Al Samdperil was high man all around, taking honors with a 352 triple and a 140 single. Ed Feinberg rolled 344, Jack Dreyfus 336, Hy Wasserman 329, Joe Cohen and Al Levy 322.

In the high single department Stampel collected 130, Chernaek 124, Monroe Somer and Ed Lang 118, Max Levy 117, Jerry Fish 116, Milt Lovett 115, Al Silverstein 114, Hap Woolf and Lou Gladstone 110.

EMANUEL BOWLING

By Sid Green

The Browns climaxed a rush from deep in the second division to first place by burying the Red Sox 4-0. Led by Howie Cohen's 150 single and 383 triple, the team posted a new team record of 1656. Sol Faber had 146 and 358, Doc Keller a 123 single. For the Red Sox Solmer had 325 and Al Chase

Colors used in the New Miriam Hospital have been scientifically selected. The walls of patients' rooms will be painted for eye-ease and quiet cheerfulness. There will also be ceilings of sound absorbent material.

132 and 323.

The Reds took the Cards 4-0. Milt Price had singles of 128 and 129 and a three of 351, and Samdperil posted 118. Markoff, with 124 and 335, couldn't do it alone for the losers.

Dick Platkin had 120 and 319 for the Pirates and Gerber 119 and 316 for the Braves, the Pirates winning 3-1. Dick Chase had 117 and 330 as the Cubs beat the Athletics 3-1. For the losers Mal Paynor rolled 116 and 330. Lou Chase came within three pins of high single with 163 and within six for high three with 385, but his Tigers got only a 2-3 split with the Yanks, whose Hy Weinberg had a 120 single.

The Dodgers beat the Giants 3-1 as Jerry Miller's 133 and 340 and Lefty Goralnick's 133 and 324 did the heavy work. Frank Goldstein's 120 was the Giants' best. The Indians lost to the White Sox 3-1 and dropped to second place. Abe Press showed the way with 127-136 and 379. Bill Gollis and Leo (with hair) Miller helped with 110's. Sherm Price 128 and 352 and Zucker 123 and 322 were tops for their side.

BETH ISRAEL BOWLING

by Bernie Rubin

The second half of the season got under way with Brandeis and Rhode Island sweeping four games from their opponents. Yale, winner of the first half, beat Cornell three out of four. High threes for the evening were J. Kaplan 349, B. Bolski 345 and A. Green 337. High single was J. Kaplan with 137, followed by A. Green with 128 and H. Pain with 126.

FINEMAN-TRINKLE AUX.

by Sylvia Price

From low man last year Marsha

Shaffer has really come up in the league, now hitting a 103. High single for the season was broken by Charlotte Miller with 127. Other good scores were Phyllis Sholovitz 110 and 107, Esther Kaplan 111, Anita Weitzner 99 and 92, Jeanne Alterman 97 and 91, Arline Slack 96, Mimi Lowow, 96 and 91, Milly Pivnick 95, Jeanne Siegal 94, Sally Summer 93, Phyllis Bernstein 91, Phyllis Datz 90, and Adrienne Aronson 94.

CRANSTON PLAIDS

by Elayne Chopak

Kathleen Miller's Green Team is still in the lead by five points but Gloria Cohen's Yellows and Meiba Kaplan's Indigos are tied for second place and coming up fast. Fran Sadler's Blues and Sally Levy's Royals are tied for fourth.

Highest score was 111, rolled by Cookie Schwartz. Next were Barbara Berman 108, Lil Silverman 103, Norma Baker, Adele Brynes and Jeanette Silverstein 101, Fran Sadler 100, Lil Woolf 98, Sally Levy 97, Dot Bookbinder and Evelyn Lerner 94, Isabel David and Helen Feinberg 93, Edith Litchman, Sippy Kessler, Bev Sugarman, and Bea Sydney 92, and Ann Jacobs 91.

GERALD M. CLAMON AUX.

by Grace Sock

Blanche Zimmerman came in with high single of 100, Leah Katz with 89 and Grace Sock with 87. High three went to Blanche, Leah, and Florence Datz.

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SYD COHEN:

Wanted -- Fair Play



In the period of approximately one month since Ted Williams' recall to the U. S. Marines became known, I have conducted sort of a one-man reading campaign to see whether I would come across any one story that would be kind to The Thumper, as Ted is called around New York.

I have found nothing of the sort. Since it is agreed on all sides that Williams may never come back to baseball once he changes uniforms next spring, I assumed that some baseball writer would wipe the blood off the blade of his

knife and suggest that all New England throw a big Ted Williams Day at Fenway Park before the Kid leaves for good.

Nary a word on the subject. Not even Joe Cronin, who professes to love Ted, has proclaimed that any public recognition will be made to honor a highly illustrious career.

Instead, the writers who hate Williams best have dug deeper into their poison pots, the better to convince you that their crusade to boil him alive in scalding typewriter ribbons is a righteous cause.

This vitriolic campaign now is seeping from my ears, and I beg indulgence while I point out a few details that have been studiously ignored when the best Red Sox left fielder of all time is the topic for discussion.

This is not an impassioned and repetitious defense of a Red Sox favorite from a Red Sox fan. I am anything but that. I have one of the finest "nuts-to-the-Red-Sox" sneers you've even seen. If you ever heard me cheering for them, except during the 1946 World Series, it was a mirage, and don't you believe it.

Yet, because of what I consider the unfair manner in which he has been treated, I have gradually become a Ted Williams fan. And I do a slow burn just a little more quickly every time I hear or read the ridicule that is heaped on his defenseless carcass.

Do you remember back to 1942 when Joe Gordon of the Yankees won the Most Valuable Player award? Joe batted .322 that year, the only time that he hit .300 as a Yankee. Yet, he played in fewer games, scored fewer runs (88) and had fewer home runs (18), extra base hits and total bases than in his entire five year career. AND—he had guys like DiMaggio, Keller, Dickey and Henrich on his side, plus an excellent pitching staff.

That same year Ted Williams hit .356, tops for the league; had 137 RBI, also the circuit's best mark; 36 home runs (ditto); he scored 141 times, another league leadership; had 186 hits and about 150 bases on balls, best in the A. L. He led all others in total bases. And he worked behind a rotten pitching staff.

Yet, he wasn't even close in the balloting for Most Valuable Player. He just wasn't popular enough with the baseball writers to be accorded the honors.

Would you blame Williams' antics or the writers' prejudices for this obvious injustice?

Not too many years later Joe DiMaggio won the MVP over Ted by one solitary point—because one writer would not admit Ted was good enough to rank anywhere on his list of ten best players.

Based on these two episodes, would you really blame the Kid for having no great respect and admiration for baseball writers in general?

But wait—there are sound arguments against The Thumper, it says here. He falls miserably in the clutch. For instance, the World Series of 1946. Ted got a feeble four singles, left lots of important runs on base, and helped the Cards beat the Red

Sox. This indictment gets stronger ever time the tale is told to convince you that Ted was no good.

So—back to the records. In 1942 Joe Gordon got 2 hits in 21 tries against the Cards. He scored once, had no RBI, and was picked off second base as the final Yankee threat was wiped out in the last game. And for this he was named Most Valuable Player. Gordon took little blame for the Yanks' defeat. Rather, the Cards got the credit for running the Yanks off their feet.

When the same Cards outplayed the slumping Red Sox a few years later, however, the theme changed. It wasn't the Cardinals' ability, but Ted Williams' inability.

Babe Ruth had a couple of bad World Series. So did Joe D. But some other Yankee always came through, and nothing was thought of their slumps. Williams, though, had no teammate able enough to produce in the clutch. So he is the goat.

More evidence—Williams choked up in the big game in 1949, failed to hit in the clutch as the Yanks took a 1-0 lead, forced Kinder out for a pinch hitter, and won the pennant.

The truth—Williams had one hit and two walks. Three times a base-runner, waiting for the so-called cleanup hitter to bring him around! And his one hit was a scorcher that would have been an easy double, except that it hit the umpire before he could get out of the way, and was held to a single. As it turned out, the double would have scored a big run. The single died on third.

Stephens, the cleanup hitter failed, but Williams took the blame.

Evidence—The Yankees followed Joe DiMaggio. He gave them that lift. He was the leader.

Truth—True enough. The Clipper was an inspiration. Partly because his mates recognized that he was the big man on the club, that he could lead them to victory. There is the difference. The self-centered prima donnas in Boston uniformly refused to recognize Williams' genius and be guided by it.

Regardless of personal likes or dislikes, they should have known that following Ted's lead was the road to World Series glory and gravy. They should flocked to his support. They should have adopted him as the Yanks did DiMaggio. They didn't. To their everlasting shame.

DiMaggio had countless run-ins with New York writers, but they never played up his dark side. Their job was to report on his baseball activities and his position in the game. If he spoke sharply, they realized that he still was DiMaggio, and they were reporters, not judges. Contrast that system with the Williams-Boston writers feud.

DiMaggio missed a couple of weeks of play in 1938 for being a holdout. He was thoroughly booed throughout the league for two years, and it had him plenty worried, by his own admission. Eventually, he rose above that episode.

Williams was never permitted to lift his head above the level of any episode. He was drowned so often in the river of abuse he quit trying to come up for air. Even so, his experiences have not soured him as a sportsman. When he catches a bone fish in Florida, he throws the fish back for another try.

Isn't it time, now that The Kid seems to be on his way out, that they bury the hatchet in the thick skulls of his enemies and start planning a special Day to honor a great ball player and a great Marine?

BALL AND CHAIN CLUB

A meeting of the Ball and Chain Club will be held at the Jewish Community Center on Sessions Street Sunday at 8:30 P. M. Mrs. Stephen J. Siner and George Weisfuse will present a film entitled "Preface to a Life" during the program.

In the New Miriam Hospital there will be bathroom facilities for each room, regardless of size.

Bar Mitzvah



HAROLD G. ADLER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Adler of Sargent Avenue, whose Bar Mitzvah was held at Temple Emanuel on January 26.

Photo by Eson Studio

TOURO MEETS WEDNESDAY

Touro Fraternal Association will meet Wednesday evening for a regular meeting. A program has been arranged, and the following committee reports will be given: George C. Berk, social; Dr. Edward Lyons, membership; Mortimer Aron, sick visiting; Isadore Zaidman, sunshine; Alfred Weinstock, blood donors, and Bernard W. Pollack, publicity.

The New Miriam Hospital will be distinguished for its modern decor. All furniture in waiting rooms and lounges will be in light colored woods.

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Celebrate Silver Anniversary at Farband Affair



Mr. and Mrs. Harry Finklestein, at the right, cut an anniversary cake at the Jan. 20 installation ceremonies of Ben-Gurion Branch 41-B Farband at Temple Emanuel. With them are, left to right, Arthur Ellison, Boston attorney, installing officer; Alter Boyman, and Louis Segal, general national secretary of Farband, who was guest speaker. The Finklesteins observed their 25th wedding anniversary at the affair. Photo by Fred Kelman

Hebrew School Organizes PTA

Organization of a PTA unit for the Hebrew School of Congregation Ohave Shalom, Pawtucket, was authorized at a meeting of the school committee Jan. 29 in Rabbi Aaron Goldin's study.

Irving Wiener presided at the meeting, which was attended by Aaron Klein, Harold Boren and Sheba Fishbein, teachers of the Hebrew school, and the following delegation from the Ladies' Aid and Sisterhood: Mesdames Sidney Feldman, Albert Max, Abe Sinelnikoff, Emmanuel Wittner, Mary Friedman and Irving Wiener.

Committee appointments include Manfred Weil, chairman of curriculum; Joseph Kurtz, chairman of House, assisted by Leo Schwartz; William Felner, personnel; Ira M. Stone, chairman of publicity, assisted by Mrs. Emmanuel Wittner and Mrs. Mary Friedman.

A meeting of the Sunday school teachers will be held at 9:45 A. M. Sunday in the Synagogue. The school committee will meet there at 10 A. M.

CUB SCOUT PARENTS

The Parents Committee of Pack 50 Cub Scouts sponsored a card party on Jan. 31 at Sons of Abraham Synagogue. The arrangements committee included Morris Weinstein, chairman, and Mesdames Ruth Perler, Lillian Gilstein, Ann Alman, Bette Rosenberg, Frances Shore, Frances Gleckman, Ruth Altman and Pearl Orleck.

The New Miriam Hospital will have an up-to-date library which will circulate to patients' bedside to supply reading material.

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Foods To Remember

STUFFED CABBAGE

1 large cabbage
2 tablespoons fat
1 onion, chopped fine
1 pound ground meat
1 cup bread crumbs or cooked rice
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 cup hot water

Remove wilted outside leaves from cabbage, and cut out inside of cabbage, leaving a shell half an inch thick. Chop inside of cabbage fine, discarding hard core in center if desired. Heat fat in frying pan, add chopped onion, and let brown slightly. Soak bread crumbs, squeeze dry, and add; or add cooked rice. Add chopped cabbage and ground meat. Let cook until meat is browned, mixing ingredients in pan lightly with a fork while meat is browning. Remove from fire. Add salt and pepper, and beaten eggs. Mix with a fork lightly but thoroughly. Fill shell of cabbage with mixture, place in a pot, add water, cover pot, and let simmer over fire or bake in oven at 350 degrees for an hour and a half. If desired, uncover pot and brown in oven during last 15 minutes of cooking.

Roger Williams AZA Host at Tournament

Roger Williams Chapter 283, AZA, was host to the eight Chapters of the Blackstone-Narragansett Region of AZA at the annual Winter Tournament held Jan. 25-27 at the Crown Hotel.

Jay Leavitt of Fall River won the discussion and oratory contest, and will represent the Region at the District 1 Convention at Camp Highpoint, Kingston, N. Y. next May.

The following Regional officers were elected: Kenneth A. Adler of Providence, president; Melvin Horvitz of Fall River, vice-president; Jay Leavitt of Fall River, secretary; Jordan Agronick of Providence, treasurer, and Harold Katzman of Fall River, chaplain.

Peter K. Rosedale of Providence, international president of AZA, was guest of the convention.

FARBAND CELEBRATION

Farband Labor Zionist Order Branch 41 will hold a Chamisha Osher Beshvat celebration Monday at 8:15 P. M. at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel. A member of the group will speak. Holiday refreshments will be served.

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