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The Jewish Herald

Only Anglo-Jewish
Newspaper
in Rhode Island

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PROVIDENCE, R. I.

TWELVE PAGES

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Center Announces JWB Delegates

The Providence Jewish Community Center will be host to the New England Regional Conference of the Jewish Welfare Board next Saturday and Sunday. A large number of delegates and alternates from 42 affiliated Centers in the six-state area are expected to attend.

The feature address at the convention will be given by Irving Edison of St. Louis, president of the National Jewish Welfare Board. Bertram L. Bernhardt is chairman of the conclave and Milton C. Kay is co-chairman.

Plans for the celebration of the Centennial of the Jewish Community Center movement will be mapped out and the future course for Centers in meeting individual and community needs will be charted.

Delegates from the local Center are Mesdames Leo Borenstein, Herbert Cohen, Raymond G. Franks, Benjamin Lewis, Arthur M. Newman and Stanley D. Simon, Messrs. Saul Feinberg, Saul Abrams, Milton Brier, Herman Galkin, Saul Geffner, Paul Heymann, Paul Litwin, Lawrence A. Paley, Ira Rakatansky, Milton Rubin, Walter Rutman, Stephen Siner, Harold C. Sydney and Edmund Wexler.

Alternates include Mesdames Albert Alter, Harold S. Braunstein, Irving Brodsky, Harold Chase, Albert Cohen, George Cossock, Hyman Goldstein, Milton C. Kay, Irving Kritz, Sydney Marks, Alex Miller, Nathan Schwartz and Isadore Wolf. Also, Jules Goldsmith, Dr. Frank Goldstein, Abraham Greenberg, Milton Levitt, Hayim Mushnick, Bernard Pollock and Maurice J. Share.

Assembly to Discuss Problems In Financing U.S. Responsibilities

Planning to provide equitable financing for local, national and overseas needs in the face of mounting pressures and recent campaign experience will be one of the major tasks of the 21st General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, in Boston, November 21-23.

Julian Freeman, Indianapolis, CJFWF president, in announcing further details of the program, declared that as the annual working conference of the organized Jewish communities of America, the Assembly will "stress full discussion by delegates as they attempt to set guideposts for community action and planning, not

only for 1953, but for the years ahead."

"In attempting to chart the paths to meet their financing problems," Mr. Freeman declared, "delegates at these meetings will integrate domestic and overseas problems into the entire framework of recent financial experience, federation and welfare fund income, Community Chest grants, reimbursements from governmental agencies, and fees from clients and memberships. They will also study developments in the financing of capital fund projects, both within community organizations and by other institutions."

Sid Stone, Jessel at YAD Initial Gifts



SID STONE

The Young Adults Division of the General Jewish Committee of Providence will inaugurate its annual fund-raising campaign this Sunday evening with the Initial Gifts Dinner in the Garden Room of the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel.

Headlining the event will be Sid Stone, TV and night club comic; George Jessel, who will make a brief appearance (Jessel will be featured speaker at the Men's Division Initial Gifts Dinner in the hotel's ballroom on the same evening); and Dr. Alisa Klausner Eskol, Israeli writer and lecturer. Sam Kart and his orchestra will provide music for dancing.

Admission to the YAD Initial Gifts function is free to those who pledge \$25 or more per couple to the campaign. Reservations may be made by calling GA 1-4111.

Sheldon Heller, chairman of the YAD campaign, and Leonard Blazer, chairman of the dinner, said this week that the enthusiastic response to the dinner assures a successful affair. At a committee meeting early in the week, Blazer added: "We have tried through our captains to contact all young adult couples in the Providence area who might be interested in attending this affair. However, we know there are many new young adults now living in the Providence area, and in case we have overlooked any of them, they are certainly welcome to attend."

More Opposition To McCarran Act

LOS ANGELES—Opposition to the McCarran Immigration Act was expressed here by leaders of Jewish, Protestant and Catholic groups testifying at a hearing held by President Truman's Commission on Immigration and Naturalization, which is gathering public testimony on the McCarran Act. The Commission previously held public hearings in San Francisco.

Annual Meeting At Home for Aged

The Jewish Home for the Aged will conduct its 20th annual meeting on Sunday, Nov. 16 at 2 P. M. at the Home, it was announced this week. Annual reports will be given at the meeting, and a detailed report of future planning for the Home will be made. Officers and board members will be elected for the 1952-53 season.

Rabbi Theodore Lewis of Newport will deliver the invocation, and Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen will conduct the installation ceremonies.

The public is invited to attend the annual meeting.

GJC to Hold Initial Gifts Dinner Sunday Night

Convention Speaker



MRS. CHAYA SURCHIN

Pioneer Conclave Here Next Sunday

The New England Regional Conference of Pioneer Women will be held in Providence at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel, on Nov. 14-16, coinciding with similar regional conferences throughout the United States and Canada. The conference will set in motion Pioneer Women's annual membership campaign.

Mrs. Frances Finkle of Boston is regional chairman, and Mrs. Sally Blumenthal heads the Providence chapter's conference committee.

Among the guest speakers will be Mrs. Chaya Surchin of Montreal, first vice-president of National Pioneer Women, and one of the founders of the movement in Canada; and Mrs. Clara Petchers, national membership chairman and director of education.

Pioneer Women, sister organization to the Moatzat Hapalot, Working Women's Council in Israel, has established and maintained a broad network of children's homes, rehabilitation centers, immigrants, agricultural training schools, youth villages, vocational and trade schools, domestic service and home economics courses and other social service institutions throughout Israel.

BV UJA M-Day Drive This Sunday

Workers for the Pawtucket-Blackstone Valley United Jewish Appeal M-Day Drive this Sunday will begin their day at 9 A. M. with breakfast and a briefing at Ohave Shalom Synagogue on High Street, Pawtucket, Max Alperin, chairman of the Blackstone Valley UJA, announced.

Mrs. Eli Levin, M-Day chairman, is assisted by Mrs. Philip Hak, transportation; Mrs. Charles Jagolinzer, telephone squad, and Mrs. Louis Cokin, hospitality. Mrs. Leo A. Marks is chairman of the Women's Division and Mrs. Louis Cokin and Mrs. Arthur Newman are co-chairmen.

M-Day officials urged the members of the community to remain at home until the solicitors have arrived, and to make generous pledges toward the campaign goal.

Jessel to be Guest Speaker

With reservations pouring in at a record rate, all indications were this week that the GJC's Men's Division Initial Gifts Dinner would attract a banner audience on Sunday evening at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel.

Highlighting the speaking program are Georgie Jessel, "Toastmaster General of the United States," and Oved Ben-Ami, Mayor of Nathanya, who is known as Israel's "One-Man Chamber of Commerce."

Senator John O. Pastore, Governor Dennis J. Roberts and Mayor Walter H. Reynolds of Providence are among the city and state officials who will be on hand to greet both Jessel and Ben-Ami.

Because of the keen interest evidenced in the affair—which marks the official opening of the Men's Division drive in behalf of the United Jewish Appeal—Joseph Galkin, GJC executive director, requested today that all last-minute reservations be confirmed by Sunday noon. He urged prospective guests to call GJC headquarters at GA 1-4111 or his own home, ST 1-5397.

Jessel, famed star of stage, screen and radio, is expected to arrive in Providence late Sunday afternoon for a joint press conference with Mayor Ben-Ami. Last month, Jessel returned from a tour of Europe and Israel in order to prepare himself for an extensive speaking tour in behalf of the UJA's fall and winter campaigns.

Ben-Ami, one of Israel's most prominent industrialists, is now engaged in a five-week tour of key American cities in connection with the UJA's emergency appeal to raise \$35,000,000 in cash to meet current commitments. During the Initial Gifts Dinner program, he will present Mayor Reynolds with a specially inscribed Hebrew Bible.

Alvin A. Sopkin, GJC president, will open the dinner program by presenting Henry J. Hassenfeld, 1952 campaign chairman; Sidney A. Kane, initial gifts chairman, and Governor Roberts.

With the Women's Division campaign in its final stages and the Young Adult Division drive slated to kick-off that same night, officials of the Men's Division were predicting this week that the 1952 campaign will surpass last year's final total.

Sopkin summed up feelings of local GJC officials this week when he said: "Israel is now fighting her second war—a war for economic independence. Her first war for military survival was victorious. We in America know, however, that victory in the second war is just as vital as in the first. We are confident that the generosity of our people will turn the great homecoming into the great home-making."

Sunday's affair is scheduled to begin at 5:30 P. M. with a reception for Jessel, Ben-Ami and state officials.

News Deadline Monday at 5 P. M.

Because of the Armistice Day holiday next Tuesday, the Herald's news deadline will be Monday at 5 P. M. We cannot guarantee to insert items received after that time.

Physician to Address Hospital Women



DR. E. MAURICE BLUESTONE

Dr. E. Michael Bluestone, noted medical consultant to numerous American and European hospitals, will speak on "The Hospital, the Community and You" at the first regular meeting of the Miriam Hospital Women's Association on Monday, Nov. 17, at 2 P. M. at the Narragansett Hotel.

The meeting will be open to the general public. Invitations have been sent to several interested local health and welfare groups.

Dr. Bluestone, a graduate of the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, has served as president of the American Association of Hospital Consultants since 1951. He was director of the Hadassah Medical Organization for all of Palestine from 1926-28 and was director of the Montefiore Hospital from 1928 until 1951.

Dr. Bluestone served with the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation at the Federal Security Agency in Washington and with several hospitals throughout this country and abroad, and has taken an active part in both public and private health programs.

Pentagon Scene of Rabbinical Meeting

WASHINGTON—The first rabbinical meeting to be held in the Pentagon took place here last week with leaders of reform, conservative and orthodox rabbinical groups in the U. S. participating.

The rabbinical leaders reviewed the current status of the Jewish chaplaincy procurement program which has brought over 100 Jewish chaplains into service since September, 1950. It was reported at the session that of the 100 Jewish chaplains now on full-time duty, 32 are serving in 25 overseas areas.

Plan Dedication of Miriam Hospital

Plans for the dedication of the New Miriam Hospital are nearing completion, and the actual date and the program of the dedication ceremonies should be announced next week. Alvin A. Sopkin, chairman of the Miriam Hospital Dedication Committee, said this week.

Included on the committee, which has been meeting regularly since its appointment last summer, are Isadore Paisner and Joseph W. Ress, co-chairmen; Alter Boyman, Mrs. Charles Brown, Louis Fain, Archie Finkle, Irving Gertsacov, Alfred H. Joslin, Alexander Rumpfer, Mrs. Joseph J. Sefer and Morton Smith.



MR. AND MRS. MARTIN DITTELMAN, who were married Oct. 12 at Temple Beth Israel. The bride is the former Miss Seena Kovitch. Photo by Roberts Studio

Thrift Talks

by *don herold*

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Montefiore Ladies Have Celebration

Seventy-five years of service to the sick and needy were celebrated Wednesday afternoon at a luncheon in the Narragansett Hotel by 300 members of the Montefiore Ladies' Hebrew Benevolent Association.

Mrs. Archibald Silverman, guest speaker Wednesday as well as at the organization's golden jubilee celebration 25 years ago, traced the work of the Association since its beginning. Mrs. Silverman related that the present Miriam Hospital Women's Association and the former Jewish Orphanage were offshoots of Montefiore. Mrs. Joseph Field, chairman of the affair, also introduced Mrs. E. Gertsacov, who served as chairman of the 1927 affair.

Mrs. Ben Poulten, Montefiore president told of the "shoes for needy children" project and of the parties tendered Jewish patients at Howard and Exeter during the festival seasons. The opening prayer was given by Mrs. Getzel Zaidman and the memorial prayer by Mrs. Saul Rothschild. A candlelighting ceremony presided over by Mrs. Joseph W. Strauss honored the following past presidents and honorary officers: Mesdames Edward Finberg, Jacob Ernstof, Field, Gertsacov, Silverman, Charles Robinson, Barney Taber and Poulten.

Assisting Mrs. Field were Mrs. Finberg, co-chairman; Mrs. George Wise, decorations; Mrs. Saul Tanenbaum, printing; Mrs. Charles Robinson, menu; Mrs. Adolph Gorman, historian; Mrs. Louis Silverman, Mrs. George Silverman and Mrs. Getzel Zaidman, reservations; Mrs. Harry Foster, telephone squad, and a large committee.

LADIES AID MEETING

The South Providence Ladies Aid Association will meet Wednesday at 2 P. M. at the Willard Avenue Synagogue. The annual raffle will be held at this meeting.

To Launch Drive For Planetarium

"Skies Unlimited!" — a \$10,000 citizen-sponsored state-wide drive to raise funds to purchase a modern Planetarium for the public's use—will be launched Sunday, Nov. 9, at the Roger Williams Park Museum with free public showings of a typical Planetarium program.

Mrs. Charles Potter, chairman of Friends of the Park Museum, Inc., the citizens committee recently organized to sponsor the drive, said today that continuous skyshows will be presented every quarter hour from 1 P. M. to 7 P. M. on Sunday.

She emphasized that no admission charge will be made and that "entire families are invited to witness this marvelous spectacle." A Spitz Planetarium, seating a minimum of 80 persons at a showing, will be temporarily installed at the Park Museum for Sunday's affair.

This is the type of Planetarium that will be purchased by the committee and presented to the community for permanent installation at the Park Museum, Mrs. Potter said.

Next Sunday also marks the formal opening of an intensive four-week drive to raise the minimum \$10,000 needed to finance the purchase. The public is being asked to help underwrite the drive by "buying a piece of the sky," Mrs. Potter pointed out.

Every donor will receive "a deed to the universe," indicating his ownership of the particular planet, star, constellation or galaxy he purchased, she explained. Donations range from \$5 for a fourth magnitude star to \$500 for either the sun or the moon. Children may purchase individual stars for \$1 each, she said.

"A Planetarium will fill a long-felt cultural need in our community," Mrs. Potter emphasized today. "It will provide unlimited and free entertainment to thousands of Rhode Island families. It will be a dramatic educational tool used by countless school children in future years. It will attract tens of thousands of visitors to our state."

Terming the fund-raising campaign "an exciting challenge to the public-spirited people of our state," Mrs. Potter declared that "no one who has ever witnessed a Planetarium skyshow will ever forget those moments of thrilling inspiration, the magical reproduction of the heavens, the wonders of the universe unfolding before their eyes."

Other drive officials included Frank L. Martin, treasurer; Dr. Joseph H. Ladd, vice chairman, and Maribelle Cormack, secretary. Miss Cormack, who is director of the Roger Williams Park Museum, will be in charge of all Planetarium showings.

Donations should be addressed to Martin or "Skies Unlimited!" at the Museum, Roger Williams Park, Providence 5, R. I.

If the drive is successful, the Planetarium will be installed and ready for public use by February of next year, Mrs. Potter said.

BOWLING

POST 25, J. W. V.

by Morris Rose

Charles Stern rolled 127 for high single, followed by Maurice Rodin 124, Bill Boslowitz 121, Herman Pablow 113, Harold Wiesel, Harry Feldman and Morris Rose 111, Bob Soren and Joe Dickens 107, Bernie Guy 105, Joe Bookbinder 104, Harry Katzman 103.

Maurice Rodin's 342 was high three. Privates rolled high team total for the season at 1764. Seamen stayed on top by splitting with the Corporals to keep their two game margin. Privates overpowered the Yoemen by taking two out of three, and chiefs did the same against the Sergeants.

CRANSTON WOMEN'S PROJECT

The Women's Division of the Cranston Jewish Center has intensified work on its project, the magazine subscription service. Co-chairmen are Mrs. Irwin Rubin, WI 1-0239, and Mrs. J. Stone, ST 1-3609.

Bar Mitzvah



GERALD SWARTZ, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Swartz of 53 Lafayette Street, Pawtucket, who became Bar Mitzvah Oct. 18 at Temple Emanuel.

Photo by Fred Kelman

JWV Takes Vets To Brown Game

Sixty patients, including hospitalized servicemen from the Newport Naval Hospital, and disabled veterans of the R. I. Veterans Home at Bristol, will be guests of the Department of R. I. Jewish War Veterans, at the Brown-University of Connecticut football game tomorrow at Brown Stadium.

Arrangements for the football outing, sponsored annually by the JWV, were handled by Irving Ross, Department hospital co-ordinator, who organized a committee of ten JWV ushers to assist the patients and help serve refreshments.

JWV concluded a successful blood donors drive Sunday at Veterans Hospital, Davis Park, adding substantially to the hospital's critical blood bank.

Oldest Social Club Marks Centennial

NEW YORK—The Centennial celebration of the Harmonie Club, oldest Jewish social club in the United States, was marked here by the opening of an 1852 living room, reflecting authentically the atmosphere of the club's birth on Oct. 16, 1852. The room was recreated with the help of the Museum of the City of New York.

The Harmonie Club is second in age to the Union Club here which was founded in 1836. A special anniversary volume of the Harmonie Club's archives records that its first quarters were two rooms rented on New York's Lower East Side for \$32 a month and opened to 40 members. Its present home, on Fifth Ave. and 60th St., was built at a cost of \$875,000 and was opened in 1905. Its current membership is 697.

Obituary

DAVID ALBERT STEVENS

Funeral services for David Albert Stevens, formerly of Providence, but more recently of Sharon, Mass., were held yesterday morning from the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Born in Russia, he came to Providence 45 years ago, and lived here for 42 years before moving to Sharon 10 years ago.

Mr. Stevens was sale manager for the Charles N. Miller Candy Co. of Boston for the last 15 years. He was a member of Jenks Lodge of Masons, Aleppo Temple of Shriners, and the Massachusetts Consistory, 32nd degree.

He is survived by his wife, Annie (Cohen) Stevens; a daughter, Mrs. Joseph Miller of Cowesett; two sons, Caswell J. Stevens of Walpole, Mass., and Stanford S. Stevens of Pawtucket, and four grandchildren.

MIRIAM WEISMAN-LYMAN

Funeral services for Mrs. Miriam Weisman-Lyman, widow of Samuel Lyman of 58 Gay Street, who died

Sunday at her home after a long illness, were held the next day at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

She was born in Austria, a daughter of the late Jacob and Rachel Schuster, and came to Providence 55 years ago. She was a member of the South Providence Ladies Aid Society, Miriam Hospital, Jewish Home for the Aged, South Providence Lodge, IOBA and the Mizrahi.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Joseph Dressler and Mrs. David Tildis, both of Providence; a son, David Weisman; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

MRS. DORA GOLDSTEIN

Funeral services for Mrs. Dora Goldstein of 67 Lyndon Road, Cranston, and formerly of Providence, who died Friday at Rhode Island Hospital after a long illness, were held Sunday at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. She was the widow of Charles Goldstein.

Born in New York City, a daughter of the late Hyman and Alice (Michaels) Silverstein, she had been a resident of Providence for 65 years before moving to Cranston six years ago.

Survivors include two sons, J. William and Sidney Goldstein of Providence; two daughters, Mrs. Joseph Hirsch and Miss Gladys Goldstein of Cranston; three brothers, Raphael, Harry and Barney Silverstein of Providence, and three grandchildren.

MISS CELIA SCHRIBER

Funeral services for Miss Celia Schriber of 70 Corinth Street, who died Friday at Rhode Island Hospital after a short illness, were held Sunday at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Born in Lawrence, Mass., a daughter of Max Schriber and the late Fannie (Schindler) Schriber, she had been a resident of Providence for the past 45 years.

Besides her father, she is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Esther Sorman of Providence and Mrs. Irwin Field of Warwick, and a brother, Philip Schriber of Detroit, Mich.

HERMAN WOLFE

Funeral services for Herman Wolfe, 59, of 432 Prairie Avenue, a painting contractor, who died Sunday in Rhode Island Hospital after a long illness, were held the next day at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Born in Russia, the son of the late Harris and Mollie (Burg) Wolfe, he was a resident of Providence for 45 years. He was a member of Touro Fraternal Association, South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association and Congregation Sons of Abraham.

Survivors include his widow, Rose (Maklar) Wolfe; three sons, Norman M., Harold D. and Irving M., and one daughter, Mrs. Merlin Rodyn, all of Providence; four brothers, William, Earle, Abraham and Benjamin, and one sister, Tillie Wolfe, all of New York City; and four grandchildren.

Cards of Thanks

The family of the late MR. ELI MYERS wish to thank their many friends and relatives for their kind expressions of sympathy during their recent bereavement.

JOHN L. MYERS

Unveiling Notice

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late MRS. SARAH ROBINSON will take place on Sunday, November 16 at 1:30 o'clock at Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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MR. AND MRS. BERNARD SILVERSTEIN, who were married Oct. 26 in the Garden Room of the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel. The bride is the former Miss Charlotte Cohen of Pawtucket.

Photo by Fred Kelman

Arthur Koestler's Autobiography: From Communism to Zionism

Arthur Koestler, one of the literary world's stormiest petrels, whose books and articles on Israel and Zionism have been subjects of controversies, appears in a new and very interesting light in the first of his projected two-volume autobiography, "Arrow in the Blue." (Macmillan).

"You could shoot a super-arrow into the blue with a super-force which could carry it beyond the earth's gravity, past the moon . . . such an arrow could be made real." Koestler meditated, taking the title for his book from this passage in his book.

The first portion of his story leads up to his becoming a Communist, and his readers are left in intense anxiety, awaiting the exciting review of his Communism that has since turned into violent

opposition to the USSR system. In the meantime, the first volume places a great deal of emphasis on his Zionist interests.

He expresses strong affection for Vladimir Jabotinsky, the founder of the Revisionist movement who drew him closest to Zionist thinking. He was one of two to whom he "remained devoted . . . unto their death."

Membership in a Zionist Burschenschaft (a senior students' group) in the Vienna Technische Hochschule is described in detail, and the reader is treated to the numerous adventures of the group, its battles with anti-Semites, its search for Zionist realization. He was temporarily disillusioned by the whittling down of Zionism, but—

"I was saved from disillusionment

Jessel Confers With Moshe Sharett



IN ISRAEL last month, a photographer caught George Jessel in an "off-the-record" discussion with Foreign Minister Moshe Sharett at the latter's home in Ramat Gan. Jessel, who will be principal speaker at the GJC's Initial Gifts Dinner this Sunday, consulted with top government leaders during his recent tour of Israel.

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by a personality whose decisive part in the establishment of the Jewish State has not been sufficiently recognized. His name was Vladimir Jabotinsky, and he became the first political shaman in my life."

There are interesting descriptions of his meetings with Jabotinsky. He refers to him as a man who spoke "a language that was straight, lucid, European . . . un-Jewish in the sense in which the tradition-bound, jargon-bred leaders understood it." Koestler also speaks with admiration of another Revisionist, Dr. Wolfgang von Weisl.

The resume of his experiences in Palestine, where he went as a pioneer in the '20s, his criticisms of Zionist leaders and of Zionists who themselves did not go to the Jewish homeland, will be read with a great deal of interest. He is especially critical of the Labor Zionist elements, of the preferences, as he charges, that was given to their members who sought visas to go to Palestine. He speaks of himself—the Revisionist—as having been an exception when a visa was issued to him by Dr. Blauer who was in charge of the Vienna Palestine Office. There is rebuke in his description of his meeting with Dr. Blauer:

"I still remember mild Dr. Blauer's doubtful look as he talked to me. He probably also had a son at the University and would have very firmly objected to his embarking on such a wild adventure. To be a Zionist was one thing; to let 'a boy of good family go out into the wilderness among the mosquitoes and Arabs was quite another."

One wonders what his reactions are today to those—even if they are a handful—who leave luxurious American, South African and British homes to become pioneers in Israel. One good pioneer believes such a statement. Yet, that was his experience.

As in his previous works, Koestler speaks disparagingly of Hebrew. He derides Yiddish. Yet, upon his becoming a Communist, when he adopted the name Ivan Steinberg, he concludes his first autobiogra-

phical volume with these paragraphs:

"Ivan was an obvious choice: it sounded Russian and nice. But what had made me think of 'Steinberg'—which, in German, means 'the stony mountain'? I knew no person by that name.

"Or did I? As I was walking home from that crucial meeting whose shadow will accompany me all my days, I suddenly remembered my friend Har-Even, the psychoanalyst. (Har-Even, still in Israel, is referred to earlier in Koestler's "Arrow in the Blue"). I remembered how he had tried to persuade me to retrace my steps, to go back home and finish my abandoned studies. 'If you don't go back and graduate,' he had kept repeating, 'you will always remain a runaway and a fugitive on the earth.' Dear old Har-Even. 'Har' means mountain, and 'Even' stone; his name was a Hebraized version of Steinberg.

"So the language of destiny could even be expressed in Hebrew. I thought it was a dirty trick of it to recall this, crossword-puzzle fashion, the Biblical curse pronounced by my psychiatrist friend. On the other hand, if one was destined to remain a vagabond and a fugitive on the earth, it was just as well to know it, and to accept it."

Perhaps there is inconsistency in the hatred for Hebrew and this recollection. In reality it mirrors something of the finer in Koestler's nature—that splendor that took him to Palestine, that caused him to study and master Hebrew, that made him the admirer of Jabotinsky.

To prove this point, Koestler claims that he is "the father of the Hebrew crossword puzzle." He introduced it in Doar Hayom, Jerusalem Hebrew daily, and he

called it "Hidud Hamo'akh — "Brain Acrobatics."

It is interesting to note Koestler's explanation: "The ignominies of the colonial administration in Palestine changed me from a romantic into an active Zionist."

"Arrow in the Blue" is good reading. Since it is autobiography, Koestler has the right he uses to resort to the intimacies he delineates in his book. It is an interesting volume and it leaves the reader in wait for the follow-up book. That's proof of the writer's genius.

Stories for the Herald must be submitted by Tuesday noon.

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MRS. MELVIN DAVID SACKS
 Mrs. Sacks, the former Miss Eleanor T. Herman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Herman, was married recently at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel. The couple resides in Boston. Mr. Sacks is a student at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.
 Photo by Cronig and Sadow

Society This Week

Churnicks Have Daughter
 Mr. and Mrs. George Churnick of 32A Doyle Avenue announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Cheryl Marcia, on Oct. 23. Mrs. Churnick is the former Miss Estelle Rubin. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Dora Churnick of Providence.

Levinsons Honored
 Mr. and Mrs. Everett Levinson of Cranston, who left for Bermuda last week, were honored recently at a cocktail party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rose, 85 Sunset Terrace, Cranston. Hostesses were Mrs. Rose and Mrs. Merrill Winkler. After the party, guests had dinner at The Farm.

Sorgmans Have Son
 Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sorgman of Charleston, W. Va., announce the birth of their first child, a son,

Bruce Lee, on Oct. 16. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Cohen of Charleston.

Samuel Franks Honored
 Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Frank of 14 Lafayette Street, Pawtucket were honored at a 25th wedding anniversary party at the Crown Hotel last Sunday. Sixty-five guests were present from New York, Baltimore, and Rhode Island.

Galkin-Blacher
 Miss Winifred Blacher, daughter of Benjamin Blacher of Wayland Avenue and the late Mrs. Benjamin Blacher, became the bride of Robert Theodore Galkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Galkin of Melrose Street, Sunday afternoon in the ballroom of the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel. Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen and Morris Schusheim officiated at the ceremony. A reception followed.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a gown of white chantilly lace over satin, designed with a fitted bodice, portrait neckline and bouffant skirt ending in a full cathedral train edged with pleated ruffles of nylon tulle. Her fingertip illusion veil fell from a matching lace seed pearl-trimmed cap. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Nancy Blacher, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a gown of cotillion blue net with matching headdress and carried a bouquet of pink carnations and blue baby's breath. Bridesmaids were the Misses Barbara Bennett and Beverly Cohen. They wore matching gowns of fuchsia net and carried bouquets of blue carnations and pink baby's breath.

Warren Galkin, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers included Lawrence Hopfenberg, Norman Mayberg, Ira Pincus, Allan Sydney, Philip Rosen and William Revkin, all of Providence; Phillip Aronson of Washington, D. C. and Harvey Steiner of Mineola, Long Island.

The groom's mother was gowned in cocoa lace. She wore a corsage of white orchids.

After a wedding trip to Mexico City and Acapulco, the couple will reside at 106 East Manning Street.

Shtatz-Kushner
 Mr. Irving Kushner of 30 Goddard Street announces the engagement of his sister, Miss Hazel Kushner, to Morris Shtatz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Shtatz of Boston.

The wedding will be held in the early fall of 1953.

Dittelman-Kovitch
 Miss Seena Kovitch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kovitch of Verndale Avenue, became the bride of Martin Ira Dittelman, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dittelman of Rochambeau Avenue

Sunday Oct. 12 at Temple Beth Israel. Rabbi Morris Schusheim and Cantor Lengyel officiated at the candlelight ceremony.

The bride wore a ballerina length gown of white nylon lace over satin. The skirt was fashioned with three tiers of deep scallops, the bodice was fitted with long pointed sleeves. Her illusion veil was elbow-length. She carried a Bible marked with a white orchid and streamers of stephanotis.

Miss Fredlyn Kovitch, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a gown of toast lace and taffeta and carried gold poms. Miss Leona Kovitch, another sister, was bridesmaid. She wore apricot nylon net and carried matching poms. Irene Susan Dittelman, niece of the groom, was flower girl. She was dressed in blue and white organdie.

Elliott Dittelman was his brother's best man. Louis Jay Dittelman, nephew of the groom, was ring-bearer.

The bride's mother was gowned in dusty rose lace and net and wore matching orchids.

After a wedding trip to Washington, D. C., The Concord, and New York City, the couple will reside at 94 Rochambeau Avenue.

Emil Cohen at B'nai B'rith Smoker

Roger Williams Lodge, B'nai B'rith will stage its first smoker of the season next Thursday at Topps Gaylord, with Emil Cohen, celebrated raconteur, providing entertainment. Bridge tables will be set up for card playing following the program, which will start at 8:30 P. M.

Members of the Lodge may bring friends to the smoker. Abraham Belilove, vice-president, and program chairman, is in charge of arrangements.

Tessy Swartz Circle Elects S. H. Wilk

Officers installed at the first meeting of the season of the Tessy Swartz Family Circle last Sunday at the Hebrew Sheltering Home include Samuel H. Wilk, president; Ralph Swartz, vice-president; Mrs. Herbert Roiff, secretary; Max Greenberg, treasurer; Eleanor Swartz, financial secretary; Mrs. Ralph Swartz, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Leonard Greenberg, sunshine; Mrs. Samuel H. Wilk, publicity, and Mrs. Ben Cohen, hospitality.

RUSSIAN FAMILY CIRCLE

The Russian Family Circle held election of officers at last Sunday's meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Cohen, 114 Holden Street. Installations will take place at the Chanukah Party Dec. 14 at Sons of Zion synagogue. Chanukah gifts will be sent to members in the armed services.

KOTLEN FAMILY CIRCLE

The Kotlen Family Circle held its first meeting of the season on Oct. 26 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zablonsky. Election of officers was held.

MIZRACHI WOMEN APPOINT

Mrs. Morris Lecht has been appointed the Providence Chapter delegate to the annual convention of the Mizrahi Women's Organization of America, to be held at the Breakers Hotel in Atlantic City, Nov. 9-12.

Mrs. George B. Schwartz, Mrs.

Abraham Chill and Mrs. Morton Berkowitz were appointed cultural chairmen at a recent meeting of the chapter.

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Single Plays, evenings 8:30—1.20, 1.80, 2.40
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 Series—\$6.20—9.30—12.40 incl Tax Evenings

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Heads Senior Class



GEORGE LIEBERMAN, son of Mrs. Gilda Lieberman of 111 Rugles Street and the late Henry Lieberman, has been elected president of the senior class at Rhode Island School of Design. He is majoring in advertising design.

Mishkan Tfilah Elects Board

Edward C. Spencer was elected chairman of the board of directors of Congregation Mishkan Tfilah at a general meeting of Synagogue members, Irwin Priest, president, announced this week.

The following were elected to the board: Morris Beresofsky, David E. Cleinman, Nathan Davis, Jacob Diamond, Samson Frank, Isaac Gorin, Jacob Greenstein, J. Hochman, Samuel L. Kasper, Hyman Karklin, Samuel H. Levinson, Charles Levy, Aaron Marks, Sidney Pickar, Jacob Robinson, Morris Solish, Benjamin D. Teath and Morris J. Wilkes.

GLANTZ FAMILY CIRCLE

The Glantz Family Circle will hold its first meeting of the season Sunday at 8 P. M. at the Jewish Community Center. Hostesses will be Mrs. B. Glantz, Mrs. B. Buckler and Mrs. E. Gorobzov.

Food, Liquor, Drug Divisions To Meet

Alisa Klausner Eskol, a girl who combines beauty with brains, will be the featured speaker at a GJC Trade Division gathering on Thursday evening, Nov. 13, at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel.

The occasion is an organizational meeting of the Food, Liquor and Drug groups of the GJC's overall Trade and Industry Division fund-raising campaign in behalf of the United Jewish Appeal. Born in Jerusalem of parents who were pioneers and settlers, Mrs. Eskol has participated in every step of Israel's rise to independent statehood. A member of Israel's underground, she fought in her country's struggle for freedom and then turned to journalism and the lecturer's platform in behalf of the new Jewish state.

Sharing the head table next Thursday will be Jay Isenberg, chairman of the Food Division; Louis Nass, Liquor Division chairman, and Max Brodsky, chairman of the Drugs Division.



JAY ISENBERG
Food Division Chairman

last week editorially attacked Dr. Albert Einstein, one of the 34 scientists who made the charges. The Washington "Post," however, said that the scientists "demonstrate, with the aid of numerous specific illustrations, that the present policy, laid down by the two McCarran Acts and administered by a demoralized State Department, surrounds the United States with a 'paper curtain' in imitation of the iron curtain of the U.S.S.R." The paper stated that "the two McCarran Acts, as the scientists point out, are rooted in irrationality."

TOURO MONTE CARLO

Touro Fraternal Association will hold a Monte Carlo Night tomorrow at 8 P. M. at Touro Hall, 88 Mathewson Street. Louis I. Sweet is chairman. Members and friends are invited. Admission is free.

PROFTY RALLY

Profty (Providence Federation of Temple Youth) will hold a membership rally at Temple Beth El Sunday at 8 P. M. The Izfa

dance group of Brown and Permaeli dances. Leo Weiss will call broke will perform exhibition square dances.

OPPORTUNITY FOR YOUNG MAN

Top rated local firm offers unusual opportunity for alert, aggressive young man to learn business. Previous business experience is not required. Man selected will have every chance to eventually achieve important executive stature. Write complete educational and business background. Box No. 4049, Jewish Herald.

Rochester Campaign Seeks "Lost" Jews

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—The Rabbinical Council of Rochester has instituted a press, radio and TV campaign aimed at spurring a religious re-awakening in the Jewish community of this city. The Council is particularly interested in attracting back those who have lost touch with their Jewish faith.

The Council, composed of leading orthodox, conservative and reform rabbis, announced that late Friday evening services will be held simultaneously in congregations throughout the city. Never before has a joint effort of this nature been attempted here.

The campaign emphasizes the "growing need for stronger spiritual anchors in a stormy world of tension and uncertainty" and asserts, "We believe the strength which comes from religious devotion is a vital need in our lives."

Six local radio stations are airing specially recorded spot announcements by members of the Rabbinical Council "to join with us in worship—attend the service of your choice." Cooperation of the city's sole television outlet was secured in preparing a slide and a brief "live" announcement for use between regular programs.

The Council also mailed out over 5,000 letters to Jewish families, urging attendance at Sabbath services whether a congregation member or not.

McCarran Bill Pops Up Again

WASHINGTON—The impact of the 1950 McCarran Internal Security Act and the 1952 McCarran-Walter Immigration Law on visa and passport policies is being examined by the State Department as a result of charges made last week by leading scientists that the State Department's policies are undermining freedom. The Washington "Daily News"

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KOZY KORNER ELECTS
Kozy Korner elected the following officers at a meeting held last Tuesday: Morton Hollender, presi-

dent; Naomi Wolk, vice-president; Wilma Polofsky, secretary and Alan Perry, treasurer. Mrs. Jack Grossman is advisor.

FINEMAN-TRINKEL AUX.
Fineman-Trinkel Auxiliary, 439. JWV, met at Temple Emanuel Oct.

20, Charlotte Goldenberg and Arline Slack, delegates to the National Convention held in Atlantic City, reported on the convention.

Lorraine Webber and Gloria Hurvitz, co-chairmen of "Cabaret Nite", to be held Nov. 23 at the Temple, gave their final reports.



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Northwest Bartlett Halves
In Heavy Syrup
1 LB 13 oz CAN **39c**

Dole Pineapple JUICE
1 QT 14 Fl oz CAN **29c**

Finest Sliced BEETS
Tender, Deep Red
3 16 oz JARS **44c**

Finest Eastern Pack Tomato JUICE
2 1 QT 14 Fl oz CANS **49c**

Thrifty Values!

OCEAN SPRAY
Strained or Whole Cranberry Sauce 16 oz CAN **19c**

CAMPBELL'S
or Heinz Vegetable etc. Soups 2 11 oz CANS **27c**

PURE LARD
Highly Refined 1 LB CTN **13c**

MARGARINE
Cloverdale Fine Table Quality 2 LB CINS **43c**

PEANUT BUTTER
1 LB JAR **39c** Finest Regular Grind 1 LB 8 oz JAR **59c**

MAYONNAISE
Finest - Always Fresh Tasting PINT JAR **29c**

Here's the big food news so many have been waiting for. Wise homemakers will replenish their pantry shelves during this great sale to take care of their canned food wants during the Fall and Winter season. To your advantage, buy in larger quantities now.

Finest Yellow Cling In Heavy Syrup
Peaches 2 1 LB 13 oz CANS **57c**

Yor Garden - California Elbertas - In Extra Heavy Syrup Home Style
Peaches 1 LB 14 oz CAN **37c**

Finest Fruits - In Extra Heavy Syrup
Fruit Cocktail 2 1 LB 14 oz CANS **69c**

Richmond - Tree Ripened - Who's Unpeeled
Apricots 1 LB 13 oz CAN **29c**

Finest - Fancy New Pack
Apple Sauce 6 16 oz CANS **87c**

Finest - Cream Style Golden
Corn DOZ \$1.93 6 1 LB 1 oz CANS **99c**

Yor Garden - Big Tender Peas
Peas DOZ \$1.93 6 1 LB 1 oz CANS **99c**

Richmond Tender Garden Cut - Doz. \$1.93
Green Beans 6 15 1/2 oz CANS **99c**

Finest - Diced Tender
Carrots 3 16 oz CANS **37c**

Richmond - Vine Ripened - Fine Flavor
Tomatoes 2 1 LB 3 oz CANS **37c**

More Canned Vegetable Values

Sliced Beans Richmond "Julienne" 2 15 1/2 oz CANS **35c**

Wax Beans Richmond Cut Stringless 2 15 1/2 oz CANS **35c**

Whole Kernel Corn Finest Golden 1 LB 1 oz CAN **18c**

Finest Peas Fancy Who's 1 LB 1 oz CAN **19c**

More Canned Fruit Values

Apricots Yor Garden Whole Peeled 1 LB 1 oz CAN **25c**

Blueberries Finest Maine Pack 15 oz CAN **26c**

Sweet Cherries Royal Anne 1 LB 4 oz CAN **29c**

Pie Cherries Red Sour Pitted 1 LB 4 oz CAN **23c**

Just Grand Toasted 100% Whole Wheat BREAD 1 LB 6 oz LOAF **17c**
Chocolate and White Batter
MARBLE CAKE EA **29c**

It's National TUNA WEEK!
SERVE IT MANY WAYS
Solid Light Tuna Cloverdale 7 oz CAN **29c**
Chunklet Tuna Cloverdale Light 6 oz CAN **28c**
Solid White Tuna Timberlake 7 oz CAN **33c**
Chicken of Sea Tuna Red Label Solid Pack 7 oz CAN **38c**

Thrifty Meat Values RIB ROAST
7-inch Cut - Our Famous King of Roasts Cut From Heavy Tender Steer Beef Less Bone. Less Waste Than 10-inch Cut LB **69c**

PORK LOINS
Young Tender To Roast China End 6 Lbs. Rib End Up To 6 Lbs. LB **49c** LB **39c**

PORK CHOPS
Best Center Cuts Cut From Young Tender Porks LB **59c**

HAMBURG
Freshly Ground Lean Beef One Price - One Quality LB **55c**

COOKED HAMS
Ready To Eat - Face Lean - Flavorful Shank End LB **67c** LB **55c**

SLICED BACON
Lean Rindless Sugar Cured LB **59c**

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Apples 4 LBS **49c**
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Florida - Large Size

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Idaho Russett

Potatoes 5 LBS **39c**

Yor Garden Frozen Foods

Yor Garden - Fresh Concentrate
Orange Juice 2 6 oz CANS **27c**
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Strawberries 16 oz CAN **39c**
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SYD COHEN:

Rooting for the Reds



Two weeks ago, just after the opening of the American Hockey League season, this column came into print deploring the fact that the Providence Reds had been outskated and outmaneuvered in their first game—a game which ended in a 1-1 tie.

When that remark came to the attention of the Reds' publicity office, some measure of bewilderment came along too. George Duffy, publicity director, was perplexed and hurt. He told Summer Pearl, WICE program director, that this writer could not have seen that game in person to make a remark like that.

Further, said George, the Reds definitely were neither outskated nor outmaneuvered that night. It is a fact attested by all who saw the contest that the ice was not hard. It was soft to the point that it slowed up all the players, not just the Reds. And as for the maneuvering, the game ended in a 1-1 tie, so the locals could not have looked very bad.

I hasten to add that Duffy spoke the truth on all points. I was not at the game, and learned later that the ice that night had been soft, and that the Reds played a whale of a game. Matter of fact, the team went through five games without defeat. All of which calls for an explanation.

On the morning after the Reds opened up here, I read in the morning paper that the team was "obviously" behind its opponents in conditioning, and that it was both outskated and outmaneuvered. Since the same accusation has been made several times in past years, I didn't check on the reliability of the story, but immediately asked out loud why it should be that the Reds go to Canada in late summer every year, to get ready for the season, then return here and get outplayed in the early games. It didn't make sense.

Happily, the story was not true, and for helping to spread it, I am sorry. As of this writing the Reds lead the league by one point, and their play has caught on to such an extent that the crowds already are well upwards of the 4,000 mark—and that is a healthy mark, especially this early in the season.

If this column ever is caught knocking the Reds, it is certainly innocent of such intent. I'm an avid fan, and take in a considerable number of games during the winter and spring. Hockey is a great game, a fast, thrilling game, and it deserves all the help it can get.

Local fans who switch from baseball to football to basketball and back to baseball don't know what they are missing by ignoring hockey, and they further are unaware of the historic place that Providence holds in the annals of professional hockey.

In point of continuous service, the Reds are the oldest team in the hockey minors. They have never missed a season since they first came to life in 1926, a long time ago. The fact that this string is still unbroken is to the sole credit of owner Lou Pieri, who had to battle constantly and against seemingly impossible odds to maintain his Providence franchise.

Providence has won its fair share of pennants and playoff championships. Many other teams have come and gone—The Boston Cubs, New Haven Eagles, Springfield Indians, Philadelphia Arrows, Bronx Tigers, Quebec Beavers and several Mid-Western clubs—but the original Reds are still here. No other team outside of the National Hockey League has that distinction.

And now, off to their best start in years, the Reds bid to provide for us a year of action, and of pride in our boys, many of whom actually make their year-round homes here. A championship is within our sights.

Have you ever stopped to rea-

lize that if not for the Reds, Providence would have no representation in any league of importance in any sport? The baseball Chiefs of sad memory are all but forgotten; our football and basketball Steam Rollers are long since flattened out of existence. Take away our boxing shows, and what have we got? Just the Reds, fighting a desperate and successful battle to keep a high grade of professional ice hockey in the city.

You certainly cannot accuse Pieri of scrimping when it comes to his Reds. This year's squad is so good that several outstanding rookie prospects were allowed to get away, and are now opposing us on the ice. We have the leading scorer and most valuable player in the league, for one thing; and such a fine farm system for a city of this size that even the loss of a fine defenseman like Art Michaluk hasn't held us back.

The organization is top notch from top to bottom, from owner to coach to scouts (with emphasis on the Black Cat, Johnny Gagnon, who started here as a player, went on to become one of the greats of the National League), to players to trainer.

Let it be remembered that hockey almost fell out of other cities in the American Hockey League, but it never was in internal danger here.

The Reds are, in short, a Providence institution.

If you never have seen a hockey game, you don't know what you are missing. Get up to the Auditorium for a game some night, and have someone explain the basic rules before you go. See if you don't feel like making it a habit. Starting one week from now, this fan will be rooting for the Reds every Sunday night.

As for being out of condition, our teams should be in no worse shape every year.

BOWLING CRANSTON BOWLING

by Phil Chopak

Irv Beranbaum's Braves, paced by Bill Deitch 369, and Beranbaum 324, took Al Samdperil's White Sox 4-0, although Al bowled 352. The Braves, tallying 560, cracked the league mark for high single string for a team. Nate Honig's Cards shutout Al Levy's Senators, Marv Rodinsky leading the Cards' attack with 314. Ben Mellion had 309 for the losers. Moe Cofman's Indians captured 4 points from Art Seigel's Tigers; Cofman bowled 340.

Lou Chase 325 led Aaron Davis' Yanks to a 3-1 win over Jim Shocket's Cubs. Sam Jacobs' Pirates trimmed Murray Potemkin's Phils 3-1; Hal Warren 352 and Ben Lerner 324 led the Buccs.

Outstanding triples were Warren Foster 337, Moe Kessler 328, Dave Hoffman 321, Sam Rose 320, Sam Berger 318, Jerry Fish and Bill Waxler 316, Joe Agar, Ernie Namerow 309, and Bob Goldberg, Fred Kafrisen, Ed Lang and Hy Wasserman 308.

High singles were Elliot Dittleman 116, Wally Schwartz 115, Julian Holland 120, Jack Steiner 114, Herb White 111, Moe Filler 111, Moe Bernstein 108, Dan Kouffman, Moe Messing and Murray Potemkin 107, Sam David and Archie Kapstein 106, Joe Alcott, Jack Dreyfuss and Max White 105, Irv Rubin 106, and Max Jagoliner 102.

R. I. J. F. A. BOWLING

by Louis Sacarovitz

Records were broken and tied by Aaron Seigel and Bert Reffkin. Seigel scored 327 for high three with 113, 110, 104 to make him top for high three with Reffkin coming in a close second with 324, scoring 97, 102, 125. Reffkin also tied for high single with H. Kronetz, they both have 125. Other good scores were made by Joe Solinger 108-106, Louis Greene 103, Louis Russian 100-101, Sam

Bar Mitzvah



MELVIN DAVID GOLDFINE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Goldfine of 485 South Main Street, Woonsocket, who became Bar Mitzvah Oct. 25 at B'nai Israel Synagogue in Woonsocket. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goldberg of Pawtucket and Mrs. Max Goldfine of Woonsocket. A dinner and reception were given with 225 guests present from Cleveland, Washington, New York, Hartford, Boston, Fall River, Pawtucket and Providence.

Milliam 105, H. Krevitz 111-110. Joe Solinger is in first place with 99 average, H. Kronitz is second, Louis Russian and Aaron Seigel are tied for 3rd with 98.

The Dodgers beat the Indians three games, making them tied for third place with the Indians. The Red Sox won two and lost one game, against the Yankees. The Red Sox are first with the Yankees second.

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LEAH POST CARREY

The Mothers Association of Congregation Beth-David will sponsor a donors luncheon on Wednesday, Nov. 19 at 12:30 P. M. at the Narragansett Hotel. Proceeds from the event will be used for the Torah Fund.

Leah Post Carrey, singer of Jewish folk songs, will be the guest artist. She will be accompanied by Reuben Osofson, pianist.

Mrs. Harry D. Lipsey is chairman of the luncheon, assisted by the following committee: Mesdames Samuel Perlman, co-chairman; Milton Gomberg, jewel chairman; Harry Soifer, Samuel Richman, William Gilstein, Harry Richman, Max Silverman, Louis Goodman, David Kosofsky, Joseph Bram, Alex Goodblatt and George Bernard Schwartz. Mrs. James Kaplan is ex-officio.

Bazaar Committee To Celebrate Sunday

The Men's Club of Congregation Sons of Jacob will hold a victory celebration of their recent Bazaar and Carnival on Sunday afternoon at the Narragansett Hotel. Members of the committee for the affair will be honored.

Samuel Kelman, treasurer of the Men's Club, and Harry Mincoff, president, also will be honored for their efforts in behalf of the congregation's, free Talmud Torah.

Rabbi Morton Berkowitz will be guest speaker. Jack Glantz and Kelman, co-chairmen of the Bazaar, are in charge of arrangements.

Cokin Family Installs Officers

The Cokin Family Circle installed officers at a banquet Sunday in the vestry of Congregation Ohave Sholam, Pawtucket. New officers installed by Jack Cokin were Hy Cokin, president; Lillian Fellner, first vice-president; Louis Levin, second vice-president; James Lipet, treasurer, and Mary Freedman, secretary. Harold Winsten was toastmaster.

Plans were made for a Chanukah party to be held in the vestry of the synagogue.

Rho Pi Phi Frat Elects Officers

Election of officers was held at a recent meeting of Rho Pi Phi Fraternity Alumni and Ladies Auxiliary (international Jewish pharmaceutical organization) at the home of Prof. Edward M. Altman, 139 Ninth Street. Prof. Herman Mupsik, formerly of Canada, now with the Rhode Island College of Pharmacy, was guest speaker.

New officers include David Levine, chancellor; Prof. Altman, vice-chancellor; Frank Read, guardian of the exchequer; I. I. Weiser, secretary, and Edward E. Levy, publicity.

HADASSAH SHOPPER'S GUIDE

The deadline for Hadassah's Shopper's Guide has been extended from Nov. 5 to Nov. 20, it was announced this week. The final meeting will be held Thursday, Nov. 20 at 1:30 P. M. at the home of Mrs. George Leven, 44 Fosdyke Street.

Our Younger Set



LAWRENCE RICHARD NAME-ROW, six-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Namerow of 41 Pilgrim Drive, Cranston.



JOLIE TROOB, shown at the age of one year, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Troob, 114 Miantonomo Drive, Gov. Francis Farms, Warwick.

Photo by Fred Kelman

Hadassah Donors Committee Meets

The Providence Chapter of Hadassah Donor Committee will hold a dessert and coffee hour for workers and captains this afternoon at 1 P. M. at the home of Mrs. Alvin Sopkin, 45 Balton Road. Mrs. Joseph Katz is committee chairman.

Mrs. Charles Reitman, program chairman, has arranged several musical skits to be presented by Mrs. Samuel Gerstein, Mrs. A. Louis Rosenstein and Mrs. Max Greenbaum. The skits are designed to aid workers in enrolling new donors.

nick 101, Selma Nasberg 100, F. Mallat, M. Millman 99, P. Kampner 98, D. Bernstein 97, R. Lovett 95, F. Coken and H. Ginsberg 94, B. Sachs 92, E. Abrams and R. Myrow 91, D. Miller and M. Kraus 90.

High threes were: S. Nasberg 288, S. Solomon 285, J. Sachs 276, C. Muschnick 275, P. Kampner 274, J. Levy 273, and M. Millman 272.

Next week's news deadline will be Monday at 5 P. M.

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BOWLING

BETH ISRAEL BOWLING

by Sam Eisenberg

Cornell relinquished the lead to Irving Levine's Princeton rollers, who trampled Rhode Island and now have an 18-6 record. Levine himself aided with 130 and 329. John Wyner was high man with 141 and 362. Notable three string scores included S. Shapiro 357, Simon Aron 346, H. Herman 346, H. Ross 335, Sid Cantoff and Sam Segal 331, and Al Abrams 330. Showing well in the single string field were Joe Kaplan and Ed Berren 132, Shapiro 128, Aron, Cantoff and Abrams 127, Ross and M. Kraus 126.

FINEMAN-TRINKLE AUX.

by Sylvia Krasner

High were Esther Kaplan 106, Helen Lehrer 106, Millie Pivnick 104, Ann Steingold 103, Rita Levine 100, Jeanne Alterman 99, Sally Ludman and Charlotte Miller 97, Arlene Slack, Anita Weitzner and Sylvia Krasner 96, Lorraine Allen 95. Jokers lead by three games.

SACKIN-SHOCKET AUX.

by Sayra Weiner

Sayra Weiner made high single 105, with Bertha Sherman 104, and Edith Kilberg 104, Helen Wilensky 98, Shirley Resnick 95, Rose Shocket 93, Becky Woled 92, Rhea Sweet 90. High three scores: Bertha Sherman 288, Sayra Weiner 281, Edith Kilberg 281, Helen Wilensky 279, Rose Shocket 271 and Shirley Resnick 269.

BETH-DAVID BOWLING

by Milton Miller

Gaining a clean sweep, the Hawks tightened their grip on first place, Bill Snell showing the way with 151. Dutch Belliove's 142 led his Falcons to two out of three. The Vultures moved up a notch by taking two of three. Ken Resnick had 133. Charlie Kilberg rolled 111.

Other good strings were S. Jacobson 142, M. Greenberg 125, H. Strelow, 123, S. Yanku and N. Snyder 116, H. Pollack 113, and M. Miller 112.

BETH ISRAEL SISTERHOOD

by Vera Susman

Jean Sachs broke high single by rolling 118. Other good single strings were by S. Solomon 110, J. Levy and B. Frye 107, R. Perry and A. Steinberg 103, C. Musch-



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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.

Sen. McCarran: Please Note:

Selected as the person who has "rendered humanity the greatest service," Dr. Selman Abraham Waksman of Rutgers University has been awarded the Nobel Prize for Medicine and Physiology. This award not only honors a man whose scientific attainments have given new hope for life to those suffering from a dread disease, but proves strikingly once again the wisdom of a humane and hospitable governmental policy towards immigration.

Dr. Waksman was born in a small village some 90 miles from Kiev, and he left Russia as a youth of 22. To the good fortune of this country and all of mankind, he made his way here where he eventually came under the aegis of another immigrant from Russia, Dr. Jacob Lipman, who was director of the New Jersey Experiment Station at Rutgers. Here, Dr. Waksman was given every opportunity to develop his extraordinary talents, with the result that a signal battle against disease has been won.

In many respects Dr. Waksman's story is typical of those European immigrants of humble origin who needed only a democratic environment to prove how great a contribution they could make. We hope that this particular thought occurs to the proponents of a harsh and restrictive immigration policy when they read the story of how the child born in a modest Jewish home in a remote Russian village became the American scientist accorded the world's highest honor in his field.

Formula For Solving World's Ills Patterned on Israel's Experience

Stringfellow Barr, Virginian who became famous for his Great Book Curriculum which he introduced at St. John's College, has attracted wide interest with his pamphlet, "Let's Join the Human Race," which has already sold 200,000 copies. The theme of this brochure has been developed by Mr. Barr in a new book, "Citizens of the World: America and the World Revolution," just published by Doubleday.

Mr. Barr proposes the establishment of a worldwide IDA—an International Development Authority patterned after the TVA. He proposes through such an agency to assist two billion people in the world by providing for them the assistance which will avert wars and tragedies, by making people self-sustaining. He believes that the Point Four program is not enough to handle a problem of great magnitude for the entire world and he believes that the UN could solve the problem by enlisting the cooperation of all nations, especially the United States.

In a preface to "Citizens of the World," Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas praises Mr. Barr's approach by pointing out that it is political rather than military. He calls it the correct

approach and declares that "the book contains what the Great Debate of 1952 should have been about." He adds that while there will be disagreement, "the country will flourish better on disagreement than on billingsgate." "Moreover," he adds, "there is the possibility, though slight, that our present military strategy will succeed in saving Asia from Communism. If it does, we will be desperately unprepared to handle the revolutions that will continue unless we come full face with the political problems that this volume presents."

It is especially interesting that Mr. Barr offers Israel as a pattern for action. He is eloquent in his praise for the Jewish state. In his description of tours of many lands, Mr. Barr, commenting on his tour of Israel from Dan to Beersheba and through the Negev to the Red Sea, asserts: "I understand at last why so many men, more competent than I to judge, look to the State of Israel as the pilot plant for the big job ahead." He viewed Israel as a land of promise, not merely for the exiled, heartsick Jew, but for the exiled, heartsick human race.

He writes a remarkable story of Israel as "a land of light: There

"One Man's Opinion"

BY BERYL SEGAL

Quiz Kids Old and New



The Quiz Kids program has always been with us, so it seems. Ever since I remember radio, I remember listening to the Quiz Kids. Even though you may not listen to them regularly, you know, somehow, that they are around, and that you may turn them on when you wish. You can also count on a good half hour of radio or television performance by those brilliant youngsters.

I can not recall a dull Quiz Kids program. They never fail to dazzle me with their keenness of mind and their unbelievable store of knowledge in many diverse fields. Dull indeed are all the other questions and answers shows of which there are legions on every network, every night and day, when compared with the performance of the Kids. None of the childish questions, none of the stuttering answers, and none of the promptings that go on in any other give-away program where grownups appear before the microphone. Very few mink coats, no refrigerators, and little hard cash would be given away if some of the adult contestants were confronted with the questions asked of the Quiz Kids.

Besides, children are a never-ending source of wonder to grownups. There is wisdom in everything they do and say. And when they are as brilliant as that selected group on the Quiz Kids program, who can fail to fall under their spell?

In ancient Jewish writings we come upon the wisdom of children very often. Very early in my Cheder days I learned to marvel at the wisdom of the children of Jerusalem, as told in the Talmud. Yes, this forbidding literature of by-gone centuries, the Talmud or Gemoro, takes time out of serious discussions to tell some charming little stories about the wisdom of

is first the light that bathes the Palestine hills and baffles the expert eye of the painter newly arrived from Europe or America. There is the more mysterious light that is always shed by intelligent human purpose widely shared. And there is the most mysterious light of all, the light that infuses the religious traditions of Jewry, of Christendom, and Islam alike, the light by which Jew, Christian, and Moslem alike see Palestine as holy land. . . . Israel is also at this momentous hour in human history, a lens and reflector . . . focusing and reflecting . . . all the problems of mankind."

Mr. Barr is deeply moved by Israel because "they took an underdeveloped country with far fewer natural resources than most underdeveloped countries and turned marsh and desert into cropland, forest, orchard, and garden. . . . They found eroded hills and clothed them with trees. They found a feudal society and built a modern democracy. They made a place for private enterprise, for foreign capital, for powerful co-operatives, for a healthy labor movement, and for Socialist settlements practicing a democratic, voluntary communism that Russia does not claim to have achieved."

Because most of mankind is faced with the same problems that confronted Jews who undertook to build Israel, Mr. Barr prescribes an Israeli system, application of Israel's experiences, for a solution of mankind's ills.

"Citizens of the World" is a most challenging book. It offers food for much thought and presents a program for action that may solve the world's most serious problems.

NARRAGANSETT AZA

The meeting night of Narragansett AZA has been changed from Monday to Wednesday night. Members attended Sabbath Services at Temple Emanuel last Friday evening. The football team held a practice session Sunday morning; they are scheduled to meet Fall River AZA.

the children of the City of Jerusalem, the Quiz Kids of those days. Many school readers of an earlier period would feature some of these stories. I often wonder why they are neglected in the text books we use in our schools today. Someone, some day, will publish a collection of these stories of the Wisdom of the Children of Jerusalem, and he will be rewarded for his effort. Children of today will like these stories, even as I and the children of my generation were delighted with them in our Cheder days.

One of these stories always pleases the children in my classes, whenever I come around to telling it. It is a story of a visitor to Jerusalem who wanted to prove for himself whether these youngsters were really as wise as they were reputed to be. The stranger, then, called on one of the wise children of Jerusalem, and gave him a Perutah, the smallest coin of the day, saying:

"Go, my son, to the market, and buy me for this Perutah a food that is to last me for the whole day and some of it to remain even for tomorrow."

The little boy returned with a handful of salt and gave it to the stranger.

"This food," the youngster said, "will suffice you not only for this day and for tomorrow, but you may have some for a third day as well!"

Now, this story of a wise Quiz Kid of an older age will bring a smile of understanding to a child of today. In these days of the devaluated dollar, what else can one hope to buy for a penny than a pinch of salt?

Then there was the kid with the high I. Q. who lived somewhere in ancient Palestine some 18 hundred years ago, who was asked what was his idea of Perfect Love.

Now, this is a strange question to ask of a child, even if his I. Q. is way high. But the youngster, so the story is told in the Book of Zohar, did not hesitate, and he answered in the presence of his father and a friend, both of whom were distinguished scholars.

Perfect Love, the Quiz Kid of the Zohar explained, is love that is not inspired by favors. If one loves you because of favors he expects of you, or because of favors already granted, such love has no roots. When the favors are gone, so is the love. But Perfect Love remains steadfast always, in prosperity and in affliction, in health and in sickness, in success and in failure, in glory and in defeat. Perfect love is neither inspired by nor does it depend on favors. It is true of the love of man for man, and in the love of man for God.

And what was the reward for this wonderful answer? What price did the youngster win for his cleverness? None of the heapfuls of prizes showered upon contes-

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION'S

Affiliated organizations of the League of Jewish Women's Organizations may clear dates by calling Mrs. Alfred D. Steiner at HO 1-9518.

- Monday, November 10
 - 2:00 p. m.—Ladies Ass'n Miriam Hospital Board Meeting.
 - 2:30 p. m.—Jewish Mother's Alliance Regular Meeting.
- Wednesday, November 12
 - 1:00 p. m.—Sisterhood Ahavath Sholom Torah Luncheon.
 - 2:00 p. m.—South Prov. Ladies Aid Regular Meeting.
 - 2:00 p. m.—Sisterhood Sons of Jacob Regular Meeting.
 - 8:00 p. m.—Sisterhood Sons of Abraham Regular Meeting.
 - 8:00 p. m.—Women's Ass'n Cranston Jewish Community Club Board Meeting.
 - 8:00 p. m.—Temple Emanuel Jewish Veterans Post No. 23 Regular Meeting.
- Thursday, November 13
 - 2:00 p. m.—Senior Hadassah Regular Meeting.
 - 8:00 p. m.—Ladies Aux. Jewish War Veterans Post No. 23 Regular Meeting.
- Friday, November 14
 - 2:00 p. m.—R. I. League of Jewish Women's Org. Board Meeting.

MEN'S ORGANIZATION'S

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

- Sunday, November 9
 - 5:30 p. m.—General Jewish Committee Initial Gifts Dinner, Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel Ballroom.
 - 6:00 p. m.—General Jewish Committee Young Adult Division Initial Gifts Dinner, Garden Room, Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel.
- Monday, November 10
 - 8:15 p. m.—R. I. Refugee Service Board Meeting, 100 North Main St.
- Wednesday, November 12
 - 8:00 p. m.—Jewish Community Center Board Meeting, Jewish Community Center.
 - 8:00 p. m.—GJC Jewelry Division Organizational Meeting, home of Samuel Rapaport, Jr., 395 Rochambeau Ave.
 - 8:30 p. m.—Touro Fraternal Ass'n Meeting, Touro Hall.
 - 8:45 p. m.—Institute of Jewish Studies for Adults, Temple Emanuel.
- Thursday, November 13
 - 5:00 p. m.—General Jewish Committee Trade Dinner—Drug Division, Food Division, Liquor Division, Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel.
- Saturday, November 15
 - 8:00 p. m.—42nd Annual Convention, New England Section—National Jewish Welfare Board, Jewish Community Center.

tants of give-away shows of today, I assure you. All the youngster received as his reward was an embrace and a kiss from his father, and a kiss and a blessing from the friend, who called him "Tiny Ray of Light which will some day illumine the whole world."

And a very appropriate reward it was. Can you think of a more perfect prize than a kiss for a child of such brilliance?

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BOWLING

FINEMAN-TRINKEL

by Jack Jacobson

Maury Siegal's Cubs took 4 points from Danny Saltzman's Braves, tied Phil Feldman's White Sox for first place. George Feldman 319 and Max Cohen Jr. 317 led the Cubs. Lester Friedman 347 helped give his team 3 points over Joe Fishbein's Yankees, which gives the Athletics a 12-8 record, just a single point behind the leaders.

Six of the 14 teams are tied for third, just two points out of first.

Leading three string totals were Sam Feldman 359, Merlyn Rodyn 351, Gene Silverman 350, Harry Shore 337, Harold Golden and Murray Gordon 336, Charlie Steingold 333, Archie Greenberg 329, Lenny Levin 327, Morris Satloff 326, Nate Gordon 321, Lou Millen and Jimmy Hochman 320, Phil

Temple Emanuel School Building Makes Progress



Samuel Lazarus, chairman of the School Building Committee of Temple Emanuel, has announced that the new school building of the Temple is being erected according to schedule and should be ready for occupancy with the beginning of the school term next September.

of Mrs. Marvin Pitterman, will meet Monday at the home of Mrs. Harold Halzel, 50 Huxley Avenue.

All bowling league correspondents must submit their columns typed, double spaced, on a full size sheet of paper.

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Outstanding single strings were Les Freidman 139, Gene Silverman 134, Sam Feldman 133, Mort Klibanoff 128, Kenny Levin 126, Charlie Steingold 118, Marvin Greenberg 115, Norm Tilles and Jack Jacobson 108, Lou Lerner, Jerry Rubin and Irving Kaplan 106, Reeve Zatliff 105, Harvey Stein 104, Wallace Genser and Hal Levine 103, Jerry Resnick, Joe Fishbein and Art Pivnick 103, Milton Israeloff, Irv Schaeffer, Arky Burrows and Lou Goldman 100.

PROVIDENCE FRATERNAL

by Ben Medwin
Liberty split with Security and remained in the lead. Unity, dropping three to Loyalty, remained in second place by three games. Fraternity took four from bottom team Justice, and pulled into a tie for third place with Loyalty. Security dropped to fourth place. High threes were Smith 340, Wagner 341, B. Labush 328, Kitzes 321, Zweitschenbaum 316, Zeidel and Delerson 309. Singles were Pedlken 118, Garrick 113, C. Wagner 111, Schechtman 110.

CRANSTON PLAIDS

by Elayne Chopak
The Blue team with Lil Silverman, Cookie Shwartz, Kathleen Miller, Pauline Kaufman and Fran Wexler ran up a new league record for high team single of 478. Lil's 112 string is high single for this year. The Greens took second high with 455 closely followed by Tans' 454.

High strings were Ida Bernstein 110, Sippy Kessler 109, Cookie Shwartz 106, Ida Falk 104, Rae Abrams 102, Bernice Weinberg and Charlotte White 101, Sybil Levinson and Ethel Rose 99, Anne Snow and Adele Brynes 98, Norma Baker, Melba Kaplan, Rosella Lovett, Kathleen Miller and Fran Rodinsky 96, Evelyn Lerner, Sally Levy and Bea Sydney 95, Sally Potemkin 94, Renee Dreyfuss and Gladys Filler 93, Bertha Davis, Elayne Chopak and Jeanette Silverstein 91, Charlotte Cofman, Rose Murray and Lil Woolf 90.

High triples were rolled by Sippy Kessler 296, Charlotte White 290, Melba Kaplan 280, Bea Sydney 275.

SUNNYSIDE DEBS

by Florence Delerson
Dottie Leonard's team leads with 13 points and Florence Goldman's team has 10.
Roslyn Hochman, a newcomer, rolled a high single 107 and Evelyn Wasser rolled 291 for high three. Other good scores: E. Wasser 106, D. Leonard 104, E. Zipkin 102, M. Tragar 101, D. Strashnick 99, S. Reffkin 97, E. Miller 95 and N. Bloomberg 91.

Name Chairmen for Sisterhood Dance

Initial plans for the annual Thanksgiving dinner dance sponsored by the Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel were formulated at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. George Reizen, Sisterhood president.

The dance will be held on Saturday, Nov. 29 at the Narragansett Hotel, with a cocktail hour preceding dinner at 8 o'clock.

Two orchestras, under the direction of Irving Ives, will provide dance music until 1 A. M.

Mrs. Adrian Goldstein is chairman of the dance, assisted by Mrs. Irving L. Solomon, reservation chairman; Mrs. Harry Carleton, reservation co-chairman; Mrs. Nathan Samors, treasurer; Mrs. Harry Charren, decorations chairman; Mrs. Simon Greenberg, co-chairman; Mrs. Edmund Goldstein, hospitality chairman, and Mrs. Nathan Levitt, publicity.

Hadassah Adopts \$9 Million Budget

DETROIT—Mrs. Samuel J. Rosensohn of New York was unanimously re-elected national president of Hadassah at the concluding session of the organization's 38th annual national convention. A \$9,000,000 budget for 1952-1953 was approved.

Attending the convention were 2,500 delegates, representing a national membership of 300,000 in 1,185 chapters in every state of the Union as well as Alaska and Puerto Rico.

Hadassah Evening Group to Meet

The Senior Hadassah Evening Group will meet Wednesday at 8:15 P. M. at the Jewish Community Center. Nathan Sklar, executive director of the Jewish Family and Children's Service, will discuss family counselling. Mrs. Nathaniel Gouse is program chairman, and Mrs. Frank Hartman, hospitality chairman, is in charge of the coffee hour. A door prize will be awarded.

The newly-formed Hadassah study group, under the direction



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Israeli Woman Speaks at Technion Meeting



Dr. Rosa Goldstein, public relations counsel of the Hebrew Institute of Technology in Haifa, Israel, guest speaker at the first meeting of the season of the Southern New England Chapter of the American Technion Society, is shown here with, left to right, Leonard Mandell, vice president; Irving Jay Fain, past president and national vice president; Rabbi Charles J. Shoulson of Boston, New England Regional Director of the American Technion Society; Henry Markoff, past president, and Mark Weisberg, new president.

Photo by Roberts Studio

Trumpeldor, Habonim Elects Officers

The Joseph Trumpeldor Chapter of Habonim elected the following officers on Oct. 30: Joel Peisach, president; Melvin Berman, vice-president; Harriet Grossberg, secretary; Adele Landesberg, treasurer; Marvin Weisinger, social chairman; Barbara Feit, publicity; Joel Cohen, membership; Leon Glasshoffer, sergeant-at-arms, and Melvin Miller, telephone squad chairman, assisted by Jane Koslov.

Martin Mendelson and Alan Seltzer.

Helene Reich and Irma and Wilma Polofsky led Jewish songs and dances. Meetings are held every Thursday at 7 P. M.

Pioneers to Hold Chanukah Party

Mrs. David Cohen is chairman of the Pioneer Women Chanukah card party to be held at Hope High School Wednesday, Dec. 17. Her committee includes Mesdames Max Fish, co-chairman; J. Preblud, ticket chairman, and A. Grebstein, H. Richman, S. Goldman and H. Weiner, area ticket chairmen; H. Chaet, B. Glantz, J. Greenberg and S. Schprecher, refreshments; H. Stone and S. Kipnis, prizes; and J. Gershovitz, raffle tickets.

Proceeds will be allocated to children's settlements in Israel.

Mrs. Alter Boyman, chairman of the program book committee, announces the following additions to her committee: Mesdames A. Grebstein, H. Weiner, L. Osterman, C. Bograd, A. Kelman, P. Saslaw, A. Bellin, Ira Rifkin, H. Beck, H. Sklut, H. Stone, M. Curran, H. Berlinsky, I. Kaufman, F. Adler, I. Brodsky, H. Blank, L. Fink, G. Fried, S. Goldman, N. Goldfarb, J. Greenberg, S. Lightman, H. Richman, S. Sherman, H. Waxman, B. Snyder, E. Wein, H. Finkelstein, S. Schprecher, C. Shore, M. Zendelevitz and N. Yamuder.

B'nai B'rith Girls Entertain Children

Narragansett Chapter of B'nai B'rith Girls held a Hallowe'en party last Friday for neglected children at the Children's Welfare Center of Rhode Island. Games were played and a costume parade and talent show were held. Prizes were awarded, and refreshments served.

Future plans of the chapter are for a Chanukah dance and officer installation ceremonies.

Sisterhood Fashion Show Wednesday

The Sisterhood of Congregation Ahavath Shalom will present a fashion revue. "The Little Synagogue Around the Corner," at the fourth Annual Torah Luncheon Wednesday at 1 P. M. at the Narragansett Hotel. Mrs. Earl Resnick, chairman of the affair, and Mrs. Reuben Karten will be narrators.

Fashion models will be the Misses Elayne Baker, Abbe Jane Lessler, Mary Benoit and Rhea Goldstein and Mesdames Julius Phillips, Nat Gordon, Leonard Rodman, Benjamin Mendelovitz, A. Louis Rosenstein, Joseph Berson and Anna Mandell. Children

showing the latest in youthful apparel will be Cheryl Cofman, Karen Karten, Louis Rosner, Debby Resnick, Carol F. Lessler, Ellen Rodman, Sanford Resnick, Elaine Phillips, Sammy Mendelovitz, Iris Garbor and Elaine Baker. Music will be by Ben Kauff and entertainment by Loretta Rice, ballerina, and Roslyn Davis, soprano.

SHATKIN HALLOWE'EN PARTY

The Shatkin Family Association held its annual Hallowe'en Party Sunday at Beth David Synagogue. Games were played and refreshments served. Chairmen were Mrs. Louis Shechtman and Mrs. Milton Weissman.

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Institute Lecturer



DR. SOLOMON GRAYZEL, prominent author, and professor of history, who will address the Institute of Jewish Studies for Adults of Temple Emanuel on Wednesday evening, Nov. 12. His subject will be "The Literary Prospect for the Contemporary Jew".

Attend Conference In New Haven

Representatives of the Jewish Home for the Aged participated in the seventh semi-annual meeting of the Association of New England Jewish Homes for the Aged, held in New Haven on Oct. 26.

Attending from Providence were Max Alexander, executive director of the Home and Mrs. Alexander; Mrs. Irving L. Solomon, representing the Ladies Association, and Mrs. David Kanovsky, a member of the Board. Topics of the conference included "New Trends in Institutional Medical Care" and "The Job of the Women's Auxiliary in the Home."

Mrs. Solomon, a panel member at the conference, presented a paper on the latter subject. She listed the various ways in which the Ladies Association serves at the Home for the Aged, including cash, gifts of furnishings and equipment, sponsorship of occupational therapy classes and parties on civic and Jewish holidays and

festive occasions. "It seems to me," Mrs. Solomon said, "that the interest of the ladies in the welfare of the residents is the important factor, as it brings to them the warmth and the interest of the community, and the feeling that they are not forgotten people. Beyond that, the members of the Ladies Association represent a potent force in interpreting the Home to the community and stimulate the interest of their husbands and the menfolk who work on the Board of Directors . . . through their interest they keep their men folks interested."

Hadassah Sponsors Regional Conference

Mrs. Joseph E. Feinsilver, president of the New England Region of Hadassah, will be the principal speaker at the regional conference sponsored by the Providence Chapter of Hadassah Thursday at the Jewish Community Center. Mrs. George Rossyn, Mrs. David Rubin and Mrs. Charles Lipsitt, officers of the Region, also will speak. Mrs.

Jacob Hohenemser and Mrs. Charles Lipson are co-chairmen of the conference. News copy should be submitted typed double spaced or legibly written.

BOWLING

BETH EL BOWLING

By Joe Gutterball

Lou Feldman's keglers turned in the top performance of the season by rolling a three-string 1735, an all-time league record. Rolling against Irwin Silverstein's team, the Feldman five had strings of 607, 564 and 564. Sam Feldman paced his brother's team with 380. Len Goldman had 367, George Dann 361, Morris Feldman II 318, and Lou 309. For Silverstein's five, Warren Foster rolled 369 and Jack Bilow 360.

Murray Trinkle, the league's leading bowler, broke his own season's mark for three strings, rolling 400. He had strings of 126, 120 and 154. Other good scores follow:

Dick Barber 373, Dave Ettine 364, Mac Morgan 359, Harry Gordon 351, Morris Feldman I 345, Myer Jarcho 344, Julie Bloom 342, Herb Fierstone 338, Phil Shaulson 331, Nat Alterman 329, Vin De Cesaris 320, Ben Silverman 319, Joe Schwartz 316, Dick Spangler 312, Howie Nelson 311, and Leo Kouffman and P. Hecht 310.

EMANUEL BOWLING

by Herman C. Selya

Yankees are leading the league, followed closely by the Cardinals and Dodgers who are tied, only one point behind the leader.

N. Miller rolled 369 high three but the Braves could only tie the Cardinals. Despite Dick Platkin's second best high three of 365 the Athletics couldn't take a single point from the Dodgers. Al Chase had 353. The Yankees took four from the Pirates, paced by Nate Perlow, who had a first string of 143, Irv Solmer's 341 and George Reizen's 351. Al and Irv Chase helped the Reds take three points from the White Sox, paced by P. Shaulson. Pappy Platkin's 299 was the only score under 300 by the Indians who got three points from the Cubs paced by B. Feldman.

The Red Sox, sparked by George Miller's 361, took three points from the Tigers who eked out a single point on the first string. Miller's 146 proved to be the night's high single. The Giants and Browns split, with M. Goldberg's 327 pacing the Giants and H. Markoff's 336 the Browns.

N. T. BOWLING

by Mark Weinberg

Led by Hy Weinberg's 412 and 313, the upsurging Yanks vaulted into second place by defeating the Red Sox 4 to 0. Sonny Baker bowled 119, 100, 120 for the losers. Highlighted by terrific "unusual" bowling by Capt. Jake Orlick, the pace-setting Indians defeated the Browns 3 to 1. Jake's 116 was matched only by Brownie Jack Tetelbaum's 123. Warrior Phil Zimberg posted 128 and 111. Other highs were Hank Jacober 110, Max Tetelbaum 108, Bud Zeidel 106, Vic Gold 105 and George Weinberg 102.



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