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# The Jewish Herald

Only Anglo-Jewish  
Newspaper  
in Rhode Island

VOL. XXXVII, No. 39

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1952

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

TWELVE PAGES

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## GJC "D-Day" To Be Held Sunday Morning

### Accepts National Award For GJC



Arthur J. Levy (right), secretary of the Providence General Jewish Committee, and chairman of its Year Book editorial board, is shown above being presented a Certificate of Award for the GJC by Aaron Riche, chairman of the Exhibit Award Committee of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds.

The GJC received the award for its latest year book, which was considered the "best individual 1952 year-round interpretation entry" in the country for communities the size of Providence. The award was made at the 21st General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, which took place in Boston last weekend.

### Ress Elected To National Board

Joseph W. Ress, a vice-president of the General Jewish Committee of Providence and an active leader in local communal affairs, was elected a national member of the Board of Directors of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds at the 21st General Assembly held in Boston last weekend.

The Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds is an association of community organizations, established to provide central service and cooperative planning to advance constructive Jewish communal service in the United States and Canada.

From the original 19 communities in 1932, the Council has grown to 247 agencies—welfare funds, federations and community councils—serving almost 800 communities. The GJC and the Woonsocket United Jewish Appeal are the member agencies of the Council from Rhode Island.

The General Assembly is the annual meeting for the Council's member agencies to determine the policies of the Council, to exchange experiences, and to define major Jewish welfare objectives



JOSEPH W. RESS

and programs.

Julian Freeman of Indianapolis was re-elected president of the Council.

Ress has long been active in the affairs of the GJC. He served in 1949-1950 as chairman of the annual fund-raising drives, and has also functioned in other capacities.

### Workers to Meet at Narragansett Hotel

Rain or shine, snow or hail, the community-wide GJC "D-Day" solicitation in behalf of the United Jewish Appeal will take place this Sunday morning, Nov. 30 as scheduled.

Joseph K. Levy, "D-Day" chairman, said today that a series of organizational meetings in preparation for Sunday's canvass, had "demonstrated unprecedented enthusiasm" and that he was confident that a new high would be reached this year.

His confidence was underscored by the fact that the campaign receipts to date—in the form of both pledges and cash—are substantially higher than last year's total at a comparable point in the drive.

Sunday's canvass will be limited to those persons who are not listed on the rosters of the various trade, industry and professional groups that make up the General Jewish Committee's Men's Division.

Levy today especially appealed to potential donors to be at home until 12 noon on Sunday by which time, he estimated, the solicitation would be virtually completed.

"Our voluntary solicitors are giving of their time and efforts to make the 1952 'D-Day' solicitation the most successful in GJC history—but you, the people who respond to their canvass, will determine the end results," he emphasized.

"Sunday is the day when, I am confident, you will open your door and your heart to the GJC worker who will ring your doorbell. In giving generously to the United Jewish Appeal and more than 50 other local, national and overseas agencies, you are giving concrete expression of your concern for those Jews—ill-clothed, ill-fed and ill-sheltered—whose future happiness and security is so dependent upon your gifts," Levy stressed.

At the same time he announced the following list of "D-Day" captains who will spearhead next Sunday's solicitation: Alfred Abrams, Joseph Ackerman, Bernard Bell, Max Berman, Max Brodsky, David Cohen and Maurice B. Cohen.

Also, J. Fred Coleman, Milton Dubinsky, Arthur Einstein, Charles J. Fox, Herman M. Feinstein, George Glick, Leonard Goldenberg, James Goldman, Herman Goldstein and Hyman Goodwin.

Also, Nathan Izeman, George Katz, Spencer Koeh, Arthur Korman, Milton B. Levin, Solomon Lightman, Sidney D. Long, David Meyers, Benjamin Pulner and Sidney Rabinowitz.

Also, Benton H. Rosen, Charles Salmanson, Milton Schoenberg, Harry Stairman, William D. Strong, Louis Strauss, Nathan Temkin, Samuel Wilk, Theodore Zenofsky and Coleman Zimmerman.

Captains and workers, Levy explained, will assemble at 9 A. M. for breakfast and brief instructions at the Narragansett Hotel. Free parking facilities, adjoining the hotel, have been provided by David and William Meyers for all "D-Day" workers. Levy noted.

### Institute Lecturer



RABBI THEODORE FRIEDMAN

The Institute of Jewish Studies for Adults of Temple Emanuel continues on Wednesday, Dec. 3.

A lecture entitled "The Modern Jew in Search for Himself" will be delivered by Dr. Friedman. Study courses begin at 7:45 and the main lecture at 9:00 P. M.

### Key Workers in GJC's Young Adult Division Campaign



Pictured here are the area chairmen and co-chairmen who took care of all organizational work in the successful one-day YAD general division drive which took place Sunday. Seated, left to right—Selma Heller, Marcia Rosenberg, Sessile Mayberg, Mrs. Joslin Berry (all East Side, Louise Berg and Donald Jacobs (both representing Cranston), Standing—Daniel Cerel, North End; Bernard Klemer and Norma Bearcovitch, Elmwood; Ruth Mermel and Cynthia Rose, South Providence. Not present were Helen Soil, South Providence; Bill Melzer, North End, and Joe Markel, outlying districts.

Photo by Fred Kelman

### Problems of Aged On TV Sunday

The problems of our aging citizens will be dramatized in a documentary program entitled "The Days of Our Years," to be presented on WJAR-TV's weekly religious series, "Frontiers of Faith," on Sunday, at 11 A. M. The documentary telecast is produced under the auspices of The Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

Originating from the Kingsbridge House, a home for the aged located in the Bronx, the program will show how the residents have found new friends, how they have solved the universal problem of loneliness and how they engage in useful and active lives, despite their advanced years. The TV cameras will eavesdrop on the occupational therapy rooms and upon a rehearsal of the residents' choir.

The telecast is in recognition of the growth in the U. S. of the number of aged, and the problems attached thereto.

### CJFWF General Assembly Takes Action On Major Problems

BOSTON—Discussion and action on major problems facing American Jewry in 1953, marked the 21st annual General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds which concluded here.

A resolution adopted by the delegates reaffirmed the objectives of the CJFWF resolution approved by the 1951 General Assembly in Chicago, and endorsed the action taken at the Atlantic City Plenum of the National Community Relations Advisory Council this September consistent with these objectives.

These objectives were: continuous reassessment of commu-

nity relations programs, integrated planning including logical and practical division of labor, strengthening of NCRAC as the instrument of voluntary cooperation, and an improved system of financing related to evaluation of the needs of the entire field.

The resolution adopted by this Assembly urged the American Jewish Committee and B'nai B'rith to "rejoin the cooperative process which is the NCRAC," and instructed the CJFWF National-Local Relations Committee or a special committee to "work with all of the national agencies and the NCRAC for the reestablishment of full cooperation within

the framework" of the objectives outlined in the resolution. Emphasis was placed on keeping the door open for efforts to bring about such re-affiliation.

This "shall in no way involve compulsion by the NCRAC or the creation of the NCRAC as an authoritarian body or infringe upon the autonomy of NCRAC member agencies or their right of dissent," the resolution declared. It also stated that agencies voting in the minority should have the right to act on their decisions.

Overseas and domestic needs were examined thoroughly at two discussions. Harold Glasser noted that Israel had initiated a new program of financial and foreign exchange controls to assure a sound basis for planning its future economic course. In addition, other factors which will have a "profound effect upon Israel's economy" are the possibility of early ratification by the West German Government of the payment agreement recently concluded between representatives of the two nations, the reduction of immigration from an average of 15,000 persons per month in 1951 to 1500 per month during 1952.

"WORKERS AT THE CENTER"

Second in the Series.

In this Issue  
— On Page 9 —



MR. AND MRS. HAROLD GREENFIELD, who were married Nov. 9 at Churchill House. She is the former Miss Sylvia Kadsivitz.

**NIFTY MEMBERSHIP RALLY**  
Senior Nifty made plans for a membership rally "The Latka Flip" to be held Dec. 7 at Temple

Beth El at a recent meeting at the Temple. Magazines were brought to the meeting to be sent to the Jewish Home for the Aged. The next meeting will be on Sunday.

## Editor's Mailbox

Editor:

As an active and interested member of the Jewish Community Center for about six years, I am very well aware of the tremendous strides that have been made, especially during the last three years.

It was with a great deal of pride that I read the article entitled "Workers for the Center" in your November 22 issue of the Herald.

You are to be commended for your insight in bringing before the Jewish community the history of one of the many people who have been responsible for the success which so many have taken for granted. For I know so well of the time and efforts, as well as sacrifices, that Dora Borenstein has made in helping to make our Center the sort of democratic agency that our community so sorely needs—An agency that is made up of people from all walks of life who should share equally in planning, and should invite and encourage ACTIVE membership participation.

I feel certain that in expressing these views, I echo the sentiments of a great many people in our community.

MRS. HAROLD CHASE

## Retarded Children Meeting Monday

Lee J. Marino, treasurer of the National Association for Retarded Children, will be the principal speaker at the next meeting of the Parents Council for Retarded Children of R. I., in the auditorium of the Providence Gas Co., Weybosset Street, Monday at 8 P. M.

Marino is one of the founders of the New York association and is nationally known for his work in the field of mental retardation.

Plans for the Christmas party for retarded children, to be held in Elks Auditorium Sunday afternoon, Dec. 21, will be discussed. Fifty children from Exeter School will be the guests of the Council.

All parents of retarded children are invited to attend.

## JCRS SALE TUESDAY

The Rhode Island Ladies Auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptives Relief Society will sponsor a white elephant sale at a meeting Tuesday at 1:30 P. M. at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel. Mrs. Wallace Serge and Mrs. J. Stanley Smith are co-chairmen, with Mrs. Harold Kelman ex-officio.

## Festival Artists



THE FEDER SISTERS, who will appear at the Chanukah Festival sponsored by Farband Labor Zionist Order 41 at Veterans Memorial Auditorium, Sunday, Dec. 14 at 8:30 P. M.

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**JEWISH HERALD**

## In Playhouse Cast



NORMAN SALHANICK



MACK CARTER

## Local Men Appear In "The Number"

Norman Salhanick, who has appeared locally in several musical-comedy shows, will have an important role in "The Number", Broadway hit of last winter, during the run of that play at the Playhouse from Monday, Dec. 1 through Saturday, Dec. 6. He will have the role of Lenny, one of the leads.

Also appearing in the cast will be Maxwell (Mack) Carter, who has appeared with Salhanick in numerous local productions.

Salhanick joins a veteran Broadway cast which is appearing at the Playhouse during the current series. Included are Louisa Horton, who won the New York Critics Award for 1952 and is remembered here for her performance several years ago in "Voice of the Turtle"; Billy Gilbert, Zero Mostel, Lynne Carter, Philip Huston and Doris Davis.

Salhanick was starred in, and helped in the writing and directing of such shows as "Hits and Bits of 1946," for Temple Beth-Israel; Beth El's "On Stage" in 1947, Temple Emanuel's "Let 'Em Foreclose", "Light Up the Sky" and "It's A Wonderful Day", and others. He also was instrumental in staging the Cy Levy Memorial Revue last season. Salhanick and Levy had formed an outstanding comedy team.

Carter also has been prominent on local stages, usually creating the choreography for the revues staged by various temple and organizational groups, including those shows mentioned above. He is a brother of Arthur Carter, author of "The Number."

## NIFTY CONVENTION

Carole Backman was named publicity secretary at the Regional convention of the National Federation of Temple Youth, held in New Haven Nov. 14-16. Other Providence delegates included Dorris Miller and Jerry Maldavir of PROPTY and Bob Levin of Senior NIFTY.

It was announced that Providence will take the one-day spring convention next May.

## INTERMEDIATE COUNCIL

A mass meeting of junior high school members will be held at the Jewish Community Center Tuesday at 7 P. M. to formulate plans for the formation of an intermediate council. The council would arrange affairs and plan clubs for the junior high school students. Serving on the organization committee are Pauline Lazarus, Carol Rifkin and Sylvia Rakatansky.

## BETH ISRAEL BOWLING

by Sam Eisenberg

Princeton still clings to the first spot although they took a four game drubbing from Connecticut. Saul Hodosh rolled the highest single string 132, while Izzie Krasnoff led with 344 for three strings. M. Mallatt had 127-339 and Frank Kassed rolled 124-338. Good singles were John Wyner 128, Joe Kaplan 126 and Sam Segal 125. Good threes were Jack Epstein 341, Sayre Summers 340, Simon Aron 333 and Hodosh 330.

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Classified Advertising Rates: 7c per word; \$1.25 minimum. Call GASPEE 1-4312. Deadline Tuesday night at 5 P. M.

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## In Memoriam

DAVID SPAHN

Nov. 19, 1950

A day of regret we always remember, How can we ever forget? He might be dead in our minds, But he will always live in our hearts.

LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN

In Memory of

CARL CHURNICK

I am thinking of you today, dear, But that is nothing new I thought about you yesterday And the day before that too. I'll think of you tomorrow And each day throughout the year. There will never be a day, dear That I will not think of you. Memories are treasures no one can steal.

Death leaves a heartache no one can heal.

God gave me strength to bear it.

Courage to fight the blow,

But what it meant to love you dear,

No one will ever know.

Time does not heal an aching heart,

For this I know is true,

For six long weeks have passed dear

And my heart still aches for you.

Nothing can ever take away

The love a heart holds dear.

Fond memories linger every day

Loving remembrances keep you near.

WIFE AND CHILDREN

## Card of Thanks

The family of the late MRS. FANNY FAIN wish to thank their many friends and relatives for the kind expressions of sympathy during their recent bereavement.

LOUIS FAIN  
HY FAIN  
MRS. HARRY GUNTHER

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Arrangements Committee for Home Ladies Membership Tea



The committee in charge of the Dec. 3 membership tea being planned by the Ladies Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged: Seated, left to right—Mesdames Norton Hirsch, Irving Fain and Miles Shein. Standing—Mesdames Harry T. Davis, J. H. Orchoff, Arthur Abrich and Samuel Salmanson. Photo by Fred Kelman

To all our friends and relatives, we wish to bid a fond farewell. We are leaving for California November 30.

Mr. and Mrs.  
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Jerry and Norman

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**Parents Assn. Plans Education Program**

Dr. Gertrude Muller of the Providence Child Guidance Clinic will appear before the Parents Association of the Jewish Community Center in one of its parents education programs Tuesday at 8:15 P. M. She will answer audience questions after a brief playlet, "Scattered Showers."

The one-act play, written by Nora Stirling for the American Theater Wing Community Plays, concerns the "climate" of the home. The cast, directed by Mrs. Henry Markoff, includes Mrs. Lloyd Turoff, Mrs. Howard Weiner and Mrs. Maurice Namerow. Mrs. Nathan Kiven will act as moderator.

Mrs. Hyman Goldstein, chairman of the evening, is assisted by Mesdames Harold Braunstein, Irving Brodsky, Stanley Myerson, Elwin Rosenbaum, Bernard Podrat, Sidney Post and Benjamin Lewis, ex-officio.

The public is invited to attend.

**Selfhelp Plans Chanukah Party**

Karl Passman is chairman for the Chanukah Party the Rhode Island Selfhelp will give for members' children on Dec. 21. The committee, which met recently at the home of Mrs. Henry Hely, includes Mr. and Mrs. Edward Scherz, Mrs. Fred Saalfeld, Mrs. Fred Weil, Mrs. Herbert Rothschild, Mrs. Kurt Weber, Mrs. Henry Flescher, Mrs. Joseph Fortlouis and Mrs. Hely.

Skits are being planned, with the children participating. A film will be shown and gifts distributed. Refreshments will be served.

**Two Stars In Opera "La Traviata"**

Two of the greatest stars in grand opera will have the leading roles in "La Traviata," to be given at the Veterans Memorial Auditorium on Saturday night, December 6, by the Rhode Island Opera Guild under the direction of Maestro Danilo Sciotti. They are Licia Albanese of the Metropolitan Opera and Bruno Landi of "La Scala," Milan, Italy.

Seldom in the opera history of Providence have two such major singers appeared in the same opera, both of whom have won world-wide acclaim for their interpretation of the Traviata parts. Their Metropolitan Opera appearance in Verdi's tuneful masterpiece before Landi returned to "La Scala," provoked unprecedented enthusiasm among the New York critics.

Anthony Stivanello, stage director for all the R. I. Opera Guild's performances, has notified

Maestro Sciotti that he will provide deluxe scenery and costumes for the local performance.

The Herald's deadline for news items is Tuesday noon.



MEMBER—R. I. BAR

**Ross to Represent JWV at Vets' Party**

Irving Ross, Veterans Administration voluntary service representative for the Department of Rhode Island, Jewish War Veterans, will head a group of six guests at a Christmas entertainment program sponsored by veterans organizations at the Davis Park VA Hospital on Thursday evening, Dec. 18. The department will distribute 100 gifts throughout the wards at the party.

**TO PLAN CONCLAVE**

Profty, Providence Federation of Temple Youth, will plan a conclave to be held in Providence some time in the future at the Sunday meeting at 8 P. M. at Temple Beth El. Members who were present at a recent convention in New Haven will report.

**BOOK REVIEW**

Rabbi Morris Schusheim will present a review of the diary of Anne Frank at a meeting of the Temple Beth Israel Sisterhood on Monday at 8:15 P. M. at the Temple. Violinist Pat Nero also will appear. Mrs. Charles J. Bornside is hospitality chairman and will be in charge of the coffee hour.

**CRANSTON WOMEN TO MEET**

Miss Alice Mulvey, director of Schools, will address the Women's Division of the Cranston Jewish Center Thursday night at the Center. Miss Mulvey, a Civil Defense officer, will discuss the part of the homemaker in civilian defense. A coffee hour will follow the meeting.

Stories for the Herald must be submitted by Tuesday noon.

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**TO SPEAK AT BETH EL**  
 Dr. Ellis Rivkin of the Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, Ohio, will speak at Temple Beth El Wednesday evening, Dec. 10, under the sponsorship of the Brotherhood.

**Society**

**Jaffa First Son**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Aaron L. Jaffa of 18 Salem Drive, North Providence announce the birth of their third child and first son, Allen Edward, on Nov. 12. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Myer Jaffa of Providence, and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rodin of Byfield Street.

**Polack-Fenton**  
 Miss Gloria Joyce Fenton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fenton of 74 Coyle Street, Portland, Me., became the bride of PFC Saul Larry Polack, USAF, on Nov. 2 at Temple Anshe Sphaard in Portland. Miss Fenton is the grand-daughter of Mrs. David Frank of 50 Warrington Street and the late Mr. David Frank. A reception for over 200 guests followed at the home of the bride's parents. Guests were present from Rhode Island, Massachusetts and New York.

The bride's attendants were Miss Lynne Fenton, her sister, maid of honor, and Miss Joyce Fox of Providence, cousin of the bride, and Miss Cynthia Ponty, bridesmaids.

Jerold Solomon of Worcester was best man and ushers were David Neil Fenton, brother of the bride; Howard Ponty, Morton Grossman, Carl Shible and Sidney Zack. Bruce Eric Fenton, the bride's brother, was ring bearer and Nancy Wine of Portland was flower girl.

Miss Linda Spill of Biddeford, Me. was in charge of the guest book. Mrs. Henry Hassenfeld and Mrs. Charles J. Fox, both of Providence, and Mrs. Simon Spill of Biddeford, aunts of the bride, were in charge of serving at the reception.

After a wedding trip to New York state, the couple left for San Antonio, Tex., where they will reside. The bridegroom is stationed at Randolph Field.

**Goldsteins Have Son**  
 Mr. and Mrs. William D. Goldstein of Adelaide Avenue announce the birth of their third child, a second son, Steven Mark, on Oct. 26. Mrs. Goldstein is the former Esther Kaminsky.

**Gershman-Bronstein**  
 The marriage of Miss Marilyn Bronstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bronstein of New York City, to Herbert Allen Gershman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gershman of Gaspee Plateau, was held yesterday at Crestmor Manor, New York. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Lewis Baker and was followed by a reception.

Miss Ruth Bronstein was maid of honor for her sister. Solomon Gold was best man.

After a wedding trip, the couple will reside in New York City.

**Botvin-Slattry**  
 Miss Evelyn Slattry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Slattry of Winthrop, Mass., became the bride of Irving Botvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Botvin of Bayview Avenue, Edgewood, on Oct. 12. Rabbi Leon H. Masovetsky performed the ceremony at the Spray Cliff Inn, Marblehead, Mass. A reception followed.

The bride's gown was of white marquisette edged with Chantilly lace. Her illusion veil was hip-length. She carried a white satin Bible covered with orchids and stephanotis.

Mrs. Theodore Housman, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. Her gown was of peach taffeta and she carried a cascade of orchid chrysanthemums. Her headpiece was of matching chrysanthemums. Marshall Botvin, brother of the groom, was best man.

The bride's mother was gowned in gray taffeta. The groom's mother also chose gray. Both wore orchids.

The couple spent a two-week honeymoon in Bermuda. They reside at 270 Bayview Avenue, Edgewood.

**Sugerman-Diamond**  
 Miss Eleanor Diamond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Diamond, became the bride of Everett Daniel Sugerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Sugerman, Nov. 9 in the Indian Room of the Narragansett Hotel. The double-ring candlelight ceremony was per-

**Engaged**



**MISS ROSAMOND L. LIBBY**

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Libby announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rosamond Lucile Libby, to Joseph Fedel-Beck, son of Rabbi Samuel J. Beck of Allston, Mass.

Miss Libby, a Hope High School graduate, attended Lasell Junior College in Auburndale, Mass. Her fiancé, who received a Master of Arts degree in Physics and Education from the University of Breslau, Germany, is working for a Master's degree in Psychology at the University of Omaha. He spent four years in Munich, Germany as assistant to the director of the Board of Education and Culture, sponsored by the American Joint Distribution Committee.

formed by Rabbi Nathan N. Rosen.

The bride wore a gown of imported Chantilly lace over satin en train and a seed-pearl decorated fingertip-length illusion veil. She carried a Bible marked with a white orchid and stephanotis streamers.

Miss Gloria Weiner, maid of honor, was dressed in rose chiffon over net with a matching head-dress. She carried a fan of talisman roses. Abby and Anita Dimond, cousins of the bride, were flower girls. They were dressed in powder blue taffeta with rose head pieces and carried colonial bouquets.

Irving Sugerman was best man for his brother. Ushers were Sidney Eisenstadt and Arnold Goodman of Providence, Herbert Bander of New Jersey and George Feldman of Pawtucket.

The mother of the bride wore a gold-colored velvet and net gown, and the groom's mother wore a gown of dusty rose lace and taffeta. Both wore orchid corsages.

After a wedding trip to New York, Miami and Jamaica, the couple will reside at Bella Vista, Panama City, Panama.

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**SYNAGOGUE SUPPER**  
 Congregation Mishkan Tfilah will hold a supper on Sunday, Dec. 7 at the synagogue, at 6 P. M.

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**Bar Mitzvah**



**GERALD GROSS**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gross of 34 Hawthorne Street, Cranston, who became Bar Mitzvah Nov. 8 at Congregation Sons of Abraham. A dinner-dance was held at the Narragansett Hotel the next day.  
 Photo by Fred Kelman

Founders for Tubercular Patients at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel.

Several patients sent by the Rhode Island Chapter are now hospitalized in California.

Mrs. Harry Soifer was appointed chairman of the life membership project by the president, Mrs. Harry Yuloff. Nearly 20 members were signed. A film of the hospital was shown.

Mrs. Rose B. Pfau, president of the board of governors of the Rutland Hospital, is scheduled to speak at next month's meeting.

**Chanukah Workshop At Emanuel Tuesday**

The Temple Emanuel Sisterhood will hold their annual Chanukah Workshop Tuesday from 12:45 to 3 P. M. at the Temple. Demonstrations will help mothers plan their own Chanukah parties. Chanukah gifts, wrappings and decorations will be on sale.

Mrs. Arthur Reinherz, chairman, is assisted by Mrs. George Reizen, ex-officio; Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen, Cantor Jacob Hohenemser, Mrs. Aaron Klein and Mrs. Joseph Katz, advisory, and Mesdames Joseph Sailler, Israel Edelstein and Howard Green, book and gift shop, Alfred Abrams, Louis J. Nulman and Edward Weiner, decorations; Milton Dubinsky, hospitality; Andrew Heyman, party tables, and Shepard Freed, publicity.

The committee announces that baby-sitters will be present to care for small children. Transportation may be arranged by calling PA 5-4705.

**Ahavath Shalom To Install Sunday**

The annual installation of officers of Congregation Ahavath Shalom will be held in the Synagogue at Rochambeau Avenue and Camp Street Sunday evening at 7:30 P. M. Installing officer will be Councilman Jacob Alprin, a member of the Congregation.

The principal speaker will be Rabbi George Ende, Director of the Bureau of Jewish Education of Greater Providence. Rabbi Reuben Bodek will deliver the invocation and benediction.

Officers to be inducted include Benjamin Winicour, president; Bernard Gladstone, vice-president; Abraham Abelson, recording secretary; John Newman, treasurer; Fred Jurmann, financial secretary.

Following the installation exercises there will be a social evening with dancing and refreshments. The affair is open to the public.

**Chanukah Festival Performers Listed**

Larry Best, one of the top comedians on the Yiddish and English stage, has been added to the cast of the All-Star Yiddish Review, "Chanukah Festival," to be presented at Veterans Memorial Auditorium, Sunday evening, Dec. 14. Best has appeared on many of the leading TV shows and in the top night clubs in the country.

Another addition to the cast is Judy Lynne, singing star of the Broadway hit musical, "Top Banana." Also in the cast will be Moishe Oysher, The Feder Sisters and Jo Barsch and his Orchestra.

**Sisterhood Pops Concert Monday**

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth El has announced that its second Pops Concert, featuring the Beth El Choral Group, will be held Monday at 2 P. M. in the Temple vestry. A coffee hour will precede the meeting at 1:30 P. M. Latkes will be served.

Mrs. Hyman Lisker is chairman for the program. Joel Cohen will light the Chanukah candles.

News stories must be received in the Herald office by Tuesday noon.

Chanukah will be observed this year from Dec. 13-20.

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# SYD COHEN:

Report On A Dinner



Thanks to Joe Finkle, I had a most enjoyable evening Sunday at the formal organization of Sport Lodge, B'nai B'rith in Boston. This new lodge consists mainly of personalities who are connected with the sports world. It already boasts 60 members and will limit membership to 100. But the opening dinner Sunday attracted some 200 persons.

Neither Joe nor I joined the new Lodge, since we hold mem-

bership in Roger Williams Lodge right here. But Joe is no ordinary Ben B'rith. He is third vice-president of District No. 1, and attended in that capacity. And because of my involvement with sports, he thought I would like to go along. I would.

Turned out to be an outstanding affair in many ways. Included on the entertainment program was that new young singer in Boston's night club world, Maurice

McDermott, better known as Mickey. Mickey's singing career probably will be brief. He is employed as a pitcher for the Boston Red Sox during baseball season.

Then there was Ruby Goldstein, one of the nation's leading boxing referees. And if you wanted to talk horse racing, there was Babe Rubinstein, the race announcer and expert (is there such a thing as an expert in horse racing?). Max Kase, one of New York's leading sports editors, the man who broke the basketball scandal a few years back, was featured speaker.

And how can we forget a chap named Dave Egan, who works for a Boston paper? Egan, the only sports columnist who believes that baseball is crooked, was there not as a member of B'nai B'rith, but to pay honor to his boss, Sam Cohen, editor of the Record and Advertiser, who was installed as first president of the Sport Lodge.

Red Sox fans will be delighted to know that McDermott was a big hit. On the mound, Mickey looks tall and thin, with sharp, angular features topped by a grim, unsmiling visage. But on the platform, Lefty is a different man. His face has the chubby, well-scrubbed look of an 18-year-old, and his entire face is lighted by his infectious smile. The girls at our table took one look and said "Oh, he's adorable."

Looking at this tousle haired youngster you would never say that he is a major league pitcher. Mickey sings in a pleasant sort of way and has a charming line of patter: "Walt Drogo just built a house around here. They think so much of him they named the whole town after him—Marblehead!"

The big hit of the affair turned out to be Ruby Goldstein, who wasn't even listed on the program. Ruby started to say a few words about his inability as a speaker, went into greater length to explain how he usually just takes a bow and says nothing, and then launched into a line of humorous story-telling that carried him on for about 20 minutes.

He told of touring with Joe Louis during the war, and why he voted against Louis in Joe's fight with Jersey Joe Walcott several years ago. Louis won the decision and retained his title, at that time, because the two judges disagreed with Ruby.

Goldstein slipped in the gags unexpectedly. Like when he told how he dislikes getting up to speak: "I like to sit down—a habit I picked up while fighting."

Or, when describing his embarrassment at a certain situation, and defining embarrassment: "Like one eye meeting another eye in a keyhole."

Again, in telling "fighter stories", in which the fighter's mentality is slightly under question: "A fighter tiptoed into the bathroom, so's not to wake up the sleeping pills". . . .

The evening was pleasant, but it revived my wistful dream that some day Rhode Island might have an annual sports night for its Jewish sports personalities, to which the general public could be invited. What form the affair might take I don't know. All I do know is that other cities have big annual affairs which are very popular and very successful. The public, which likes to rub elbows with the sports world and meet its leading personalities, usually fights for the privilege of shelling out for tickets.

We could have an annual charity affair, or a dinner to honor the Jewish athlete of the year—possibly my old idea of forming a Jewish Hall of Fame and announcing the results of the elections at an annual event, to which nationally prominent sports figures would be invited.

Many of us hoped, when the Softball League started its annual banquets four years ago, that this would be the big sports affair of the year in this community. But it didn't catch on.

Do we, as a community, want such an affair? Who should sponsor it if we do? Maybe the Men's Association of the JCC, which now is engaged in building a health center. Maybe we should forget about it altogether.

But if anyone happens to think

about it and gets any positive ideas, how about letting me in on it so we can spread the word around where it might do some good.

As this is written, it is much too early to expect action on last Friday's request that all men's bowling leagues appoint delegates to an overall bowling committee to plan future events—in particular, an individual championship

tournament. Just to get started, let's plan the first meeting tentatively for either Saturday-Sunday, December 13-14, or Saturday-Sunday, December 20-21. The majority choice of the delegates will determine the actual date.

It is time, too, to plan the charity march, if there is to be one, which last year was held on behalf of the Heart Fund.

This new bowling committee will have lots activity.

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MRS. SAUL L. POLACK, who was married Nov. 2 in Portland, Me., is the former Miss Gloria Joyce Fenton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fenton, formerly of Providence, and granddaughter of Mrs. David Frank of 50 Warrington Street.



MRS. IRVING BOTVIN, who was married Oct. 12 at the Spray Cliff Inn, Marblehead, Mass. She is the former Miss Evelyn Slattery of Wintthrop, Mass.

## BOWLING

### A. E. PI BOWLING

The Barons, led by Al Jacobs 337, Owen Kwasha 332 and Lloyd Turoff 327 strengthened their hold on first place by taking four points from the Bisons whose Irv Berman hit 326. The Flyers tied high team three with 1589. With Art Flink 366, Babe Gertz 356 and Dick Klein 320 the Flyers moved into the second slot. For the losers Murray Hahn had 341. The Indians were carried to victory by Warren Fish, who hit high three 368, Milt Zalk 327 and Saul Feinstein 317. For the losers Perry

Deitch hit 308. The Hornets took the Eagles 3-1. Charles Cohn had 333, Burt Himelfarb 331, Walt Weisman 310 and Len Lazarus 300 for the Hornets. Ruby Plushner bowled 323 for the losers.

Good strings were Berman and Jacobs 136, Murray Hahn 124, Plushner 128, Charlie Cohn 129, Milt Zalk 116, Turoff 116, Beans Feinstein 117, Perry Deitch and Don Cohen 115, Kwasha 114, Si Nemzow 114, Himelfarb 117, Len Lazarus 116, Klein 112, and Howie LaPidus 114.

The Bears led the onslaught on the record book by establishing a new high team three of 1610, as

they took three points from the Eagles. Don Cohen led his team with 358 (125, 125, 108), followed by Perry Deitch 339, Irv Chorney 305 and Marv and Mitch Geller 304. For the Eagles, who established a new high team single 587, Bob Gittleman was high man with 371 (138, 107, 126), followed by Ruby Plushner 351, and Jerry Freiberg 305. The Eagles also hit third high team three with 1578.

The league-leading Barons took four from the second place Indians. Al Jacobs of the Barons broke individual high three with 379 (112, 141, 126). Si Nemzow had 326 and Owen Kwasha 309. For the losers Warren Fish hit 327, Saul Feinstein 313, and Milt Zalk 312.

The Flyers and Hornets split. The Flyers' leading men were Babe Gertz 337, Don Pokras 307, Art Flink 305, and Dick Klein 300. For the Hornets Burt Himelfarb hit 321 and Charlie Cohn 317. The Mohawks swamped the Bisons 4-0. Leon Temkin's 330, Howie LaPidus' 317, and Murray Hahn's 301 did the trick. Irv Berman with 318 was the only strong man on the Bison's ledger.

High singles included Ruby Plushner 142 and 123, Warren Fish 131, Owen Kwasha 129, Babe Gertz and Harv Michaels 127's, Leon Temkin 126, Perry Deitch 125, Mitch Geller 124, Charlie Cohn and Burt Himelfarb 123, Si Nemzow 122 and 110, Buddy Flink 119, Irv Berman 118, Murray Hahn, Don Pokras and Dick Klein 115, Irv Chorney 114, Lloyd Turoff 112, Jerry Freiberg and Dick Paster 111, Beans Feinstein 111 and 110, and Howie La Pidus 116.

### KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

by Ben Feld

Bob Berlinsky 345 led Friendship to a sweep over Prelate, the top team. Good support came from Sid Matzner's 133, Lew Snyder's 106 and Morris Miller's 108 and 113. Dan Tolman had 121 for the losers. Pythias, paced by Harry Tolchinsky's 338, shut out Monitor, the second place team. "Doc" Markowitz 113 and 107, Joe Matzner 113 and 108, and Joe Berlinsky's 115, tried in vain for Monitor. Damon took three games from Senators. R. Zeidman 362 and Jack Broadman 336 starred for the winners. Sol Snyder and Sam Diamond bowled 114 and 111, Hy Ladow continues to lead the league with 110 average.

### BETH EL BOWLING

By Joe Gutterball

Erwin Summer and Irwin Silverstein's teams moved into the lead in the American Division. In the National, Elliot Olevson's bowlers took over top spot with four-points over Eli Rodin's quintet while Percy Newman's keglers dropped three to Silverstein's team.

Frank Supnick set the pace with 348. His best single was 125. Other scores follow: Morris Feldman I 342, Joe Levine and Myer Jarcho 341, Nat Alterman 340, Joe Alterman 337, Vin DeCesaris 336, Muiray Trinkle 333, Len Goldman 330, Al Gordon 326, Julie Bidom 325, Joe Schwartz 320, Mal Mickler 319, Erwin Summer and Norm Tilles 318, Jack Applebaum

317, Willet Smith and Milt Weisman 316, Manny Fishbein 315, Warren Foster 314, Cy Berkelhammer and Dr. Sam Pritzker 311.

### PROVIDENCE FRATERNAL

by Ben Medwin

High man was Herbie Wagner with 129-110-132 for 371. This, plus Azroff 319, G. Labush 310 and Garrick 303, gave Loyalty four games over Liberty which was knocked out of first place. Chai-ken with 101-116-126 for 343 helped Unity take over top spot by taking three from third place Fraternity. Bottom team Justice beat Security for three, and dropped them into fifth place. Loyalty holding on to fourth. Other high threes were Pedliken 335, B. Labush 321, Gladstone 317, Kitzes 315, Zweichkenbaum 310, Paul 308, Sudakoff 306 and Seltzer 304. And some singles—Sklar-off 108, Lisker 107, Zeidel 105, Diamond 103 and G. Connis 101.

### SACKIN-SHOCKET AUX.

by Sayra Weiner

Bertha Sherman led the field with 116, followed by Baryse Nelson 99, Sayra Weiner and Betty Miller 97, Helen Wilinsky 94, Rhea Sweet 89 and Ann Lipsey 88. High threes: Bertha Sherman 295, Baryse Nelson 288, Sayra Weiner 280, Betty Miller 280, Helen Wilinsky 276, Ann Lipsey 253.

### FINEMAN-TRINKEL AUX.

by Sylvia Krasner

Jokers broke high team single and three with 614 and 1752. High threes were Bess Platte 319, Adrienne Aaronson 307, Anita Weitzner 301. Single scores were Rita Levine 113, Charlotte Miller and Arline Abrams 109; Helen Lehrer 105, Hope Himelfarb 102, Roz Luber 101, Ida Shaver 100, Sally Ludman and Sylvia Krasner 99, Ruth Haft 94, Phyllis Sholowitz 93, Erika Hasterlik and Irma Silverman 92, Esther Kaplan 91, Sally Summer and Arline Slack 90.

### BETH-DAVID BOWLING

by Milton Miller

Bill Belllove's bid to set a new high three missed by three pins, but it was good enough to lead the Falcons to two out of three over the first place Hawks. Bill bowled 111, 118, 149. Joel Pressman helped salvage one game with 113. Al Snell and Ken Resnick teamed up to lead the Vultures to a clean sweep over the Swans. Al bowled 127, 116, while Ken's high was 112. Ernie Chernick bowled 128, but it wasn't good enough. The Cranes took two out of three from the Eagles. Milt Miller went 120 twice and Sam Kopel 104 and 100. Marty Goldshine's 120 helped win the first game for the

Eagles.

Other good singles were William Snell 121, Al Greenberg 109, and Charlie Kilberg 108.

### CRANSTON PLAIDS

by Elaine Chopak

Lil Woolf and Sally Potemkin rolled double strikes for strings of 102 and 101. Sally added two more high strings for a total of 306 but was topped by the 307 of Phyllis Grebstein. Phyllis' 121 single ties for third high. Other high triples were Renee Dreyfuss 285, Fran Rodinsky 284, Norma Baker 281, Shirley White 275.

Renee Dreyfuss rolled 119, Edwyna Samdperil 114, Norma Baker and Shirley White 105, Fran Rodinsky 101, Ida Bernstein 100, Sybil Levinson 99, Irene Messing 98, Jeanette Broomfield 98, Rosalind Herman and Evelyn Lerner 97, Gert Charon and Sophia Potemkin 96, Pauline Kaufman 95, Harriet Gorfine and Ann Snow 94, Dot Alcott and Rosella Lovett 93, Sippy Kessler 92, Fanny Bloom, Elaine Chopak, Isabel David, Evelyn Goldberg, Bea Lisker, Dot Rubin, Elaine Stiegel and Charlotte White 91, Edith Honig and Anne Jacobs 90.

### THE SUNNYSIDE DEBS

Dottie Leonard rolled 122 for high single and a three string score of 283. Good scores were by L. Azroff and E. Zipkin 99, M. Tragar 98, E. Wasser 96, D. Strashnick 95, E. Miller and S. Goldman 94, F. Delerson and T. Green 93 and R. Einhorn 92.

Team standings are Team D. first place, and Teams A and B, tied for second place. The teams were recently revised.

### BETH ISRAEL WOMEN

Pearl Kampner rolled 119, putting herself in second place for high single. High singles and three string totals were: Jean Sachs 105, 299; Ruth Myrow 107, 270; Selma Nasberg 105, 299; Selma Solomon 105, 273; Mildred Millman 103, 291; Margo Kraus 100, 278; and Betty Frye 97, 280. Other highs, Dot Krasnoff 102, Vivian Berren 98, Bea Zenofsky 93, Vera Susman 92, Etta Abrams 91 and Rose Perry 90.

### PLAN CHANUKAH PLAY

Beth Israel Hahonim plans to present a Chanukah play entitled "A Radio Report on the Liberation of Judea." The cast will include Herbert Fine, Al Brier, Naomi Wolk, Wilma Polofsky, Helene Reich, Maxine Sorgan, Sondra Smith, Roberta Millman, Sandra Mendelson, Sylvia Nedorf and Harriet Diamond.

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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.

### "One Man's Opinion"

BY BERYL SEGAL

For These We Are Thankful



Let us sit around the Communal Thanksgiving Table and count our blessings. Our own personal and private blessings we must count in the privacy of our homes. But the favors bestowed upon us as a group, a community with common interests and common aspirations, these we may count in public.

And these blessings are many and they are real, though the cynic may sneer and the pessimist may scowl.

These are some of the things for which we can offer thanks on this day which the nation has set aside as a Day of Thanksgiving.

On Summit Avenue now stands a new building, delightful to behold and wonderful to enter. In two weeks this new structure will be dedicated as a house of healing, a house of life, a house of comfort. It will be named the New Miriam Hospital and it will replace an older and a smaller hospital that served these same noble purposes during a quarter of a century.

On this day let no one speak of the high cost in dollars, of the heavy drain on resources, of consumed years, months, days and nights in work to bring us to this hour. Let us be thankful that we have lived to see the day when we can offer to the city and the state a new weapon against sickness, a new fortress against the onslaught of disease, a new source of comfort to the distressed.

And we shall offer this house to all who may need it, and we shall open the doors of this house, open them wide, to people of all colors, of all tongues, of all beliefs and convictions.

For this we are humbly thankful.

In the spring of the year the Jewish Home for the Aged, on the street that separates Providence and Pawtucket, will begin work on a new addition to the building, on the spacious grounds on Hillside Avenue.

We are told how many rooms, how many beds, will be added to the Home, and at what cost.

But here, too, let us remember the most important reason for offering thanks. And the most important thing in that building program is the drive to keep in step with changing times.

The aged population in our city, as everywhere else in the land, is on the increase. May their years be multiplied, and may their numbers be a hundredfold. They will not be without a home if they are in need of a home. Their community will see to that. They need not fear homelessness and loneliness. What is more, the community wants them to know that they need not worry over financial difficulties.

This Home on Hillside Avenue, and the new addition that will rise soon, is dedicated to the aged of all stations in life. He who can offer more in return for admission is shown no greater favors than the one who seeks admission with nothing but his clothes on his back. The doors of the Home do not open to those who can pay more, but to them who need it more. This is the way it has been before, and this is how it will be when the new rooms are added.

For this fine spirit, for this firm

foundation upon which the Home is built, we are thankful.

Drive up Morris Avenue and Sessions Street any day now, walk over to Orchard Street and Butler Avenue, and you will not leave these two sites without a silent prayer of thanksgiving.

On the grounds of these two street intersections are now rising two houses of learning, two schools for Jewish scholarship. When these school buildings are finished, and their doors are opened to the young ones, to our children and our grandchildren, we will begin a new day for Jewish education.

These buildings will lift up the Jewish school from the basement rooms and the vestry cubicles into which they are now crammed. With this new deal in physical appointments will also come a fairer deal in the attitudes of the children and of the parents to Jewish school. To the Jewish school will be restored the old dignity, and the old reverence that was accorded to it and to its teachings by our forefathers in ages past.

As a promise of this new day we hold out to ourselves the newly founded Bureau of Jewish Education. This restoration of dignity to the Jewish school, this lifting of its standing in the community, this striving for better performance, for higher goals, for greater purposes in Jewish teaching, is the job of the Bureau.

For these high aims, for the wisdom of the community agency in supporting these aims, and for the guidance of a dedicated teacher and scholar at the head of the Bureau of Jewish Education, we are thankful.

Above all we are thankful for the ever increasing numbers of men and women who find pleasure in doing the work of the community. These countless men and women of all ages—whose names and pictures appear week in, week out on the pages of this newspaper—they are all the free servants of the community.

They are the elect, the elite, though their paths are not always bedecked with roses. You find them at all times sitting long hours at meetings of agencies, giving of their free time to the council of committees, planning programs, arranging drives, working in those drives.

Were it not for those free workers, we would not be a community. We would be Jews living in Cranston, Jews living in South Providence, families residing on the East Side, on the North End. We would not be a community pursuing common purposes.

Were it not for those self-appointed servants of the community, we would not be dedicating a new hospital, we would not be planning greater facilities for the Home, we would have no Community Center, no schools, no welfare provisions to aid the stranger, the lonely, and the weak in our midst.

Let no one say that we have all these things in our community because of the great wisdom of the presidents and the chairmen, or because of the genius of the executives and the experts.

No agency can prevail unless the community wills it.

No chairman or director can lift a finger unless the community lends its support.

More and more we become

## "Workers For The Center"

(To bring the Jewish Community Center into closer public focus, the Herald presents the second in its series of articles on leading workers at the Center.)

BY SYD COHEN

Probably the newest and fastest growing activity at the Jewish Community Center is fencing, that age-old, yet always modern sport of the foils.

Heading the operations in this fascinating, historically romantic art is Stephen Siner, himself one of the newest and fastest rising personalities at the Center.

By profession Siner is a chemical engineer with a master's degree in mechanical engineering. He is the superintendent of a large jewelry manufacturing plant here in Providence.

By inclination, Steve is a fencing master who delights in imparting to others some of the skills he has attained since he first took up the sport in high school in Brooklyn. The results of his efforts are nothing short of amazing.

Steve hardly had inaugurated the sport last spring, following the Center's move to its new home on Sessions Street, than as many as 50 enthusiasts had adopted it as their own. That 50 represents the number who often turned up at a single session. On the average the classes numbered 25, which is a fine number for so new a venture.

Siner's fencing classes will occupy his time every Tuesday evening from now to the end of the season. The projected plans call for the establishment of three separate groups—one each for teenage boys and girls, and one for adults. From among



STEVE SINER

Photo by Marcello

selves. The Ball and Chainers gradually became involved in Center activities, especially a new organization called the Adult Activities Committee. Mrs. Siner served as program chairman for the B and C Club for three years.

That was just three years ago. Today even Steve admits that adult activities have grown to such a level that there is little actual need now for a club such as the Ball and Chain.

**Encouraged by Kritzman**

Talk about Steve Siner for any length of time and you have to come back to the exhilarating art of sword play in which he excels. The growth of fencing at the Center has been remarkable. When Steve first attempted to organize it, encouragement was not too plentiful. There was no room for a fencing group, there were no facilities or equipment available.

Again Kritzman came to the rescue. Somehow, Morry found room space for every fencing session, borrowed the epees and other equipment from various institutions around the city, and encouraged the group to stick with it and have fun. Today Steve has a growing staff which includes George and Herb Cohen, both experts with the foils, and willing instructors.

As for Steve, he took up the sport originally because he was undersized to a degree that kept him from participating in the so-called major sports. Proficiency in fencing came easy, and he starred in the sport for four years at the College of the City of New York. During one of those years CCNY won the Eastern Inter-collegiate championship.

**Prominent Teammate**  
One of Siner's teammates was a handsome chap named Cornel Wilde, now a familiar figure to movie-goers. Wilde needs no doubt when his action films call for a dash of sword play. Cornel participated on two Olympic fencing teams and held several collegiate and amateur titles.

Siner too made the Olympic team, in 1936, but he did not compete. That was entirely a matter of choice. The Olympics were being held in Germany, where the Jewish people already were marked for suffering, and where nine million of them were to die in less than ten years. Steve simply refused to associate with the Germans, so he took himself out of competition.

Just as a discussion with Steve Siner eventually gets around to fencing, so does the talk of fencing finally give way to the Center, its accomplishments, its objectives, its faults. Steve can speak eloquently on all three.

**Lists Accomplishments**  
He finds it difficult now to recall the days on Benefit Street when there were few adult members, fewer adult activities. "There has been a tremendous growth of activity the past three years," he

says. "The Center is a busy little place, with the lobby full of people on any evening, and five or ten activities always going on."

"Why, our adult membership has virtually tripled, and with this increase has come a great influx of new faces and people who are proving themselves to be real leaders in community affairs. Most of the people now active in Men's Association, for example, were never seen at the Center two years ago."

"The Center no longer is considered a settlement house, but a proper meeting place for people in every station in life."

**Objectives**

As for objectives, Steve looks forward to the day when almost every Jewish family in the community will hold membership in and be serviced by the Center. He declares: "The active involvement of more and more people in the committee structure will virtually guarantee that the Center will be able to give its members what they want, rather than have program decided by a few volunteers or the professional staff members."

"When most of our people have become members, the Center's economic picture will change, too. The Center then would be more self-sustaining, due to the sharp increase in membership dues and the resulting increase in income from activities and program."

"As a result of such a program, the Center would be certain to gain more autonomy as a distinct and independent community organization, and become a real voice of the people."

**Criticism, Too**

On the critical side, Siner is concerned at the attitude of several members of the Board of Directors of the JCC. He puts it this way:

"There are too many people on the Board who still have the 'settlement house' philosophy toward the Center, and who give

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MEN'S ORGANIZATION'S

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

**Sunday, November 30**  
9:00 a. m.—General Jewish Committee D-Day Campaign, Narragansett Hotel.

**Monday, December 1**  
8:00 p. m.—Temple Beth-El Trustees Meeting, Temple Beth-El.  
8:00 p. m.—Gerald Clamon Post No. 369, Jewish Community Center.

**Tuesday, December 2**  
8:00 p. m.—So. Prov. Hebrew Free Loan Ass'n Regular Meeting, 154 Prairie Ave.

**Wednesday, December 3**  
8:00 p. m.—General Jewish Committee Dental Division Organizational Meeting, Home of Dr. James Krasnoff, 373 Cole Avenue.

8:00 p. m.—Touro Fraternal Ass'n Board Meeting, Touro Hall.  
8:45 p. m.—Inst. of Jewish Studies for Adults, Temple Emanuel.

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**"Workers For The Center"**

(Continued from Page 9)

lip service to the benefits of having a broad program structure. They profess to support this enlarged program, yet do not lend themselves to marshalling the funds necessary for the conduct of such a program.

"These same people view with alarm the fact that more than 60 percent of the budget goes for salaries. They forget that without a competent, experienced staff there can be no program. And with no program you don't need a building or a Center.

"Our Center staff is not big enough to fill the needs of a community like Providence. It is up to both the public and the Board to see to it that sufficient funds

are raised so that our city may have a Center with the necessary scope."

Siner concludes: "I would like to see the Center program spread into every portion of the city, because the funds for its support come from every section, and the need for the kind of service that is rendered by the Center also comes from every section."

Having delivered himself of these opinions, Steve Siner returns to an inspection of his fencing equipment. And for further information on this point (no pun intended), a look-in at the regular Tuesday fencing classes is heartily recommended.

**BOWLING**

**FINEMAN-TRINKEL POST**  
 by Jack Jacobson

The White Sox tied the Cubs for second place in high team singles with 564 and also rolled 1575 for second place in high team three, yet lost to Arky Burrows' Red Sox by one pin as Donald Cohen hit 146, 118 and 129 for 393. White Sox newcomer Burt Himmelfarb rolled 120, 115 and 114 for 349 that put him in first place with a 111 average. His team captain Phil Feldman bowled 363 and Lenny Summer 323. Sam Miller had a night full of strikes for 347 and teammate Speed Kessler rolled 316 for the Reds as they shutout the Tigers.

The Yankees bounced back into a triple tie for first place with a

3-1 win. Arthur Pivnick 328, Joe Fishbein 325, Mort Klibanoff 314 and Sam Shaver 305 led the way. The Athletics tied for first as Les Friedman rolled 112, 125, 107 for 334 over the last place Braves.

Other leading totals were: Harry Goldberg 344, Harold Golden 343, Merlyn Rodyn 342, Reeve Zatloff 337, Sam Tapper 329, Irv Schaeffer and Justin Robinson 325, Charlie Steingold 322, Jimmy Hochman 320, Max Runstein 318, Ed Lief 310, Gene Silverman 308, Sid Brown, Sam Feldman and Morris Satloff 306, Murray Gordon 305, Arky Burrows, Billy Edelman and Dave Allen 303, Morris Waitsman 302, Milt Israeloff, Harry Shore and Maurice Siegal 301, Stule Steingold, Max Cohen Jr. and Mel Wasserman 300.

**CRANSTON MEN**  
 by Phil Chopak

Ten former spares attained team status, and we now field 16 teams on each league night. The two new teams proved themselves by taking 3-1 victories; the Browns led, by Sid Fox, trimmed Nate Honig's Cards, Fred Kafris-

sen 330 and Ernie Namerow 312 showing the way. The Reds, captained by Sam Rose, outdistanced Art Seigel's Tigers. Sam collected 333 and Mel Shanfield 310 while Ed Feinberg rolled 330 for the losers.

Sam Jacobs' Pirates beat Moe Cofman's Indians 4-0 and Hayvis Woolf's Red Sox did the same to Al Levy's Senators. Moe Kessler 357 and Al Silverstein 324 were too much for Ben Mellion 337 and company. Milt Lovett's Giants gained 3 as they downed Al Samdperil's White Sox. Jim Abeshaus 343 and Dave Hoffman 310, topped the efforts of Samdperil 327 and Joe Agar 314.

Outstanding triples were made by Harold Warren 368, Moe Cofman 337, Mike Miller 335, Moe Bernstein 321, Moe Filler 320, Bob Goldberg 316, Marv Rodinsky 311, Ben Lerner 310, Joe Potemkin and Hy Wasserman 309, Sam Feingold 307, Julian Holland 305, Hap Woolf and Moe Messing 304, Norm Bomzer 303.

High singles were Bernie Wexler 120, Monroe Somer 116, Sid Fox 116, Wally Schwartz 112, Sam David, Max Pershtman and Phil Chopak 110, Lou Gladstone 108, Lou Chase and Ed Lang 107, Leo Sackin and Al Sydney 106, Bennett Bloch 105, Dan Kouffman and Stan Weinman 104, and Sam Jacobs 103.

**EMANUEL BOWLING**  
 by Herman C. Selya

The Reds dropped from 6th place to 13th by losing four to the Browns who are now 7th. H. Markoff was high man with 345 while Irv Chase led the Reds with 323. The Cards are still on top despite a 2-2 break with the 4th place Giants. B. Gerber's 115, 111, 137-363 and M. Goldberg's 125, 106, 127-358 paced the Giants.

The Dodgers took sole possession of 2nd place by taking four from the Braves. They were helped by newcomer P. Litwin. A. Chase 126, 137, 112-375 took high three honors. The Indians and Yankees are tied for third with the Indians taking four from the Tigers and the Yankees letting the Cubs take three. The Red Sox took the White Sox 3-1 and the Pirates gave the Athletics three points.

**POST 23, J. W. V.**  
 by Morris Rose

The Yeomen lost four games to the Sergeants. The Seamen took only one game from the Privates to remain in fourth place. Chiefs remained on top by splitting with the Corporals. This leaves the Corporals and Sergeants tied for second place.

High scorers are Gerald Cherkack 128 for high single, 334 for high three, Rose 115, William Boslowitz 113 William Nasberg 111, Sam Goodman 110, Dick Bookbinder and Harold Weisel 105, Herman Pavlow 104, and Harold Bloom 100.

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**JWV MEETING DEC. 8**  
The next regular meeting of the Jewish War Veterans, Department of Rhode Island, will be held Monday, Dec. 8 at 8 P. M. at Post 23 headquarters, 100 Niagara St.

**Our Younger Set**



**JANE CAROL KAMINSKY**, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Kaminsky of 140 Adelaide Avenue.

Photo by Lafayette Studios



**RONALD SNYDER**, seven-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Snyder of 92 Blodgett Avenue, Pawtucket.

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**Ladies to Climax Membership Drive**

The Ladies' Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged will hold a Membership Tea and Reception on Wednesday, Dec. 3 at the Narragansett Hotel at 1 P. M. The affair climaxes this year's membership drive and will honor the new members.

Mr. J. Harold Williams, expert on human relations, will be guest speaker and will lead a discussion on "Happy Family Living."

The affair is under the chair-

manship of Mrs. Irving Fain, with Mrs. Miles Shein and Mrs. Norton Hirsch, co-chairmen; Mrs. Harry T. Davis and Mrs. J. H. Orchoff, hospitality chairmen; Mrs. Arthur Abrich, publicity; Mrs. David Sadler and Mrs. Robert Finklestein, secretaries and Mrs. Samuel Salmanson, treasurer.

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**PROCLAMATION**

**THANKSGIVING DAY**

By Dennis J. Roberts

Governor

Harvest time is upon us and with its coming the people of the United States entertain thoughts of a day of thanksgiving, a day which will be rich in memories and meaning for all Americans because of our bountiful crops and unlimited blessings.

As Governor of our state, it is a privilege for me to set aside a day on which the people of Rhode Island may join with all other citizens of our beloved country in the giving of thanks to Almighty God for the many blessings He has bestowed upon us and on our rich and fruitful land. As we observe such a day, all of us should bow our heads in reverence and humility, thanking God who has made it possible, thanking Him that He has seen fit to choose us, the people of the United States, as the leaders in the cause of humanity.

May Almighty God give us the strength and the desire to keep hope and the love of freedom ever burning in the hearts of all the oppressed peoples throughout the world. May He help the men, women and children of the war devastated lands of Europe and the Far East to continue to hope for greater friendships among nations and a better understanding among peoples of all lands. May He make known to all men the peaceful aims and purposes of our beloved United States; AND NOW, THEREFORE, DO I, DENNIS J. ROBERTS, GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS, PROCLAIM

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1952, AS  
A DAY OF THANKSGIVING AND PRAYER

May we, with the help of the same Almighty God, continue to be an outstanding example of democracy; may we be instrumental in bringing conditions of healthy prosperity to all the freedom-loving peoples of the world and may we, as we pray Almighty God, help others to realize the fulfillment of the hopes and the dreams of peace to which they have fondly clung in the past.



IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the State to be affixed this 18th day of November, in the year of Our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and fifty-two, and of Independence, the one hundred and seventy-seventh.

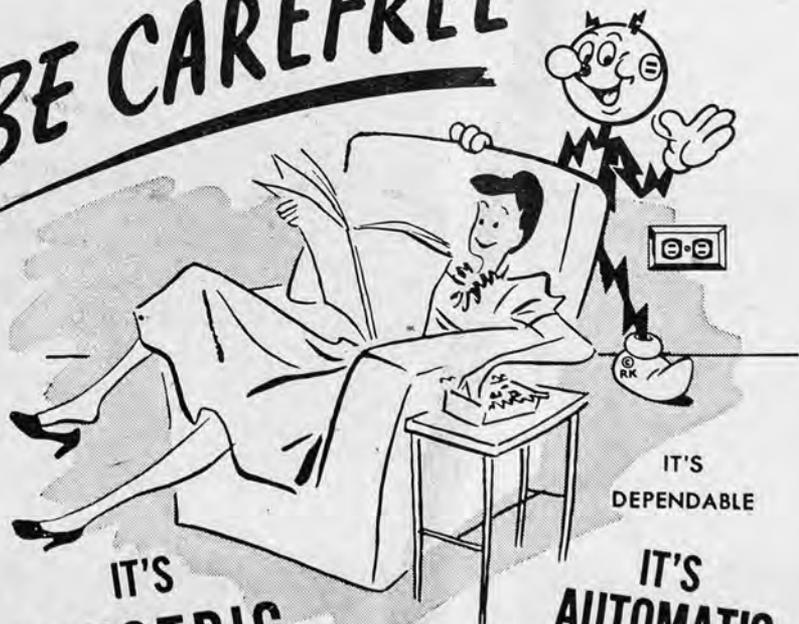
Dennis J. Roberts

By the Governor

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Please consider this your invitation to attend the gala dedication Dinner of the Miriam Hospital on Sunday evening, December 14th, at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel. We hope you will join with us in celebrating this truly historic event in the life of the Jewish Community of Rhode Island.

Your contribution, of \$50 for each plate, will help to finance the heavy cost of constructing and equipping this magnificent new hospital which is dedicated to the service of all races and creeds. A large attendance is expected. We earnestly recommend an early request for reservations.

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