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Greatest
Independent
Weekly

The Jewish Herald

Only Anglo-Jewish
Newspaper
in Rhode Island

VOL. XXXVII, No. 48

FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1953

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

TWELVE PAGES

10 CENTS THE COPY

GJC Clean-Up Solicitation Sunday

"The widest possible coverage" will be the theme of the novel "W-Day Breakfast" for a corps of volunteer GJC Men's Division workers at the Narragansett Hotel this Sunday morning.

The affair—a combined breakfast, progress report and one-day solicitation—is slated to begin promptly at 9 A. M. Two-score veteran GJC volunteer workers will be present.

Henry J. Hassenfeld, campaign chairman, said today that "coverage is just as important as the money raised. Before we officially bring our United Jewish Appeal drive to an end, we want to be certain that every Jew in the greater Providence area has been given the opportunity to be on record with an expression of his support of the world-wide rehabilitation work of the UJA."

Many of the outstanding cards that will be distributed Sunday morning represent relatively small pledges, Hassenfeld noted. "Nevertheless," he said, "coverage of these cards and their resulting pledges will accomplish two important objectives: 1) It will enable

us to forward more cash dollars desperately needed for UJA relief activities in Israel, Africa and Europe; 2) It will place Providence on record again as a community carrying out the best American traditions of generosity and brotherhood."

Alvin A. Sopkin, GJC president, pointed out this week that a substantial percentage of UJA funds are earmarked for the Joint Distribution Committee, better known as the JDC.

"This is the agency under such heavy fire by anti-Semitic sources behind the Iron Curtain," he noted. "This is the agency whose 'Malben' program on behalf of aged, ill and handicapped newcomers to Israel has made useful, self-supporting citizens of thousands who were formerly considered 'hard core' cases."

"This is the agency directly responsible for the immigration of hundreds of thousands of suffering Jews to Israel. This is the agency that is valiantly carrying out a full scale attack on hunger, sickness and poverty among 500,000 Jews living in North Africa and Iran. This is the agency that is still obliged to allocate more than 35 percent of its budget for aid to needy Jews in Europe."

With the campaign just a few thousand dollars short of the \$600,000 turning point, GJC officials were exerting every effort to bring it to a rapid close. Sunday's "W-Day Breakfast" is the final formal activity scheduled for the current drive. Nevertheless, there were indications that GJC officials would not announce an "official" close until they were satisfied that "maximum coverage" had been achieved.

More than 8000 cash gifts and pledges have been received since the drive was launched last fall, but close to 400 potential pledge cards remain blank and must be covered before Providence announces its final total, it was indicated.

NEW SCHOOL OPENS

CLEVELAND—The Bureau of Jewish Education moved recently into its new home, Bet Friedland, named in memory of the late A. H. Friedland. The new building also houses the Cleveland Hebrew Schools, the United Jewish Religious Schools, the Institute of Jewish Studies and classrooms in a school wing for schools serving the area.

Mizrachi Speaker



MRS. JOSEPH LANDAU, national vice-president of Women's Mizrachi, who will speak at the donor's dinner-dance of the Providence Chapter, Women's Mizrachi, to be held Sunday evening at Beth David Synagogue. Other guests will be Rabbis George Bernard Schwartz, president of Providence Mizrachi, Abraham Chill, honorary president and Morton Berkowitz.

To Honor Mrs. Pilavin at "Welcome Home" Luncheon

A "Welcome Home" luncheon on Thursday, Feb. 5 is being arranged in honor of Mrs. Albert Pilavin, National Women's Division Chairman of the United Jewish Appeal, who returned to the U. S. this week from a three-week inspection tour of UJA facilities in Europe, Africa and Israel.

The luncheon, to be held at the Elmgrove Avenue home of Mrs. Archie Fain, chairman of the local General Jewish Committee's Women's Division, will be attended by the chairmen and co-chairmen of the various women's division sub-committees which raised more than \$75,000 for the UJA and other GJC beneficiaries in this year's drive.

Mrs. Pilavin arrived in New York by steamship on Wednesday of this week. She is presiding at a two-day conference of national women's division officials at United Jewish Appeal headquarters in that city today and plans to return to her Providence home tomorrow.

Rep. Walter Says He Won't Apologize

WASHINGTON — Rep. Francis Walter, co-author of the McCarran-Walter Immigration Act who stated in the House this week that "professional Jews are shedding crocodile tears for no reason whatsoever" over the new immigration law, rejected a request by Jesse Moss, national commander of the Jewish War Veterans, for an apology for his remark.

"People who read my statement will realize that those who are offended by it are the ones who are seeking reasons to be offended," Walter said. Moss, in demanding a retraction from Walter, said that he "owes an apology not only to the Jews but to the American people" since his remark against Jews is un-American and harmful to the country. "All Americans regard with equal abhorrence the radical of the right who may attack one minority group, and the radical of the left who may attack another," Moss said.

Six organizations representing Americans of foreign descent joined in deploring the attack by Walter. The Polish-American Veterans, American Hungarian Federation, Ukrainian-American Congress, United Puerto Rican Clubs, Lithuanian-American Council and Czechoslovak National Council sent a joint telegram to Walter condemning his "unfair and untrue characterization" of those opposing the act.

Dinner for Silver in N. Y. Thursday

Rhode Islanders who plan to attend the testimonial dinner to Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver next Thursday evening at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York may make their reservations by calling M. Louis Abedon, president of the R. I. Zionist Region, according to an announcement from Abedon's office. The number is GA 1-2331.

The testimonial, sponsored by the Zionist Organization of America, is being held in honor of Rabbi Silver's 60th birthday. Members of President Eisenhower's Cabinet, members of Congress and leaders in American-Jewish life are expected to attend.

Seek to Strengthen Connecticut FEPC

HARTFORD, Conn. — The Connecticut Jewish Community Relations Council is working on proposed bills for introduction in the General Assembly to strengthen the present fair employment and public accommodation acts.

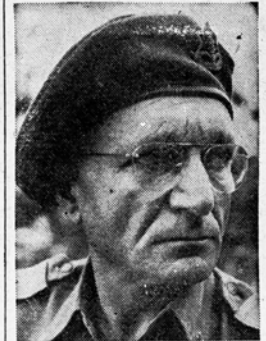
The council also will seek passage of a fair educational practices act. A similar bill passed the State Senate in 1951 but was defeated in the lower house.

Jewish applicants for admission to college are "still" discriminated against in colleges in New England, outside of Connecticut, and in the Middle Atlantic states, the Connecticut Commission on Civil Rights has reported here on the basis of the preliminary study of college admissions practices.

TO BUILD JCC

MIAMI—The 25 Jewish families of Homestead, Fla., will build their own Jewish community center, they announced recently. Ground has already been broken for the project and a building fund drive is under way. Religious services have been conducted in temporary quarters. Completion of the center will be followed by construction of a religious school.

War Hero Tours U. S.



GEN. YAACOV DORI

Gen. Dori, hero of Israel's War of Liberation, first Chief of Staff of its Defense Forces and now President of the Technion, Israel's Institute of Technology, is in the United States for a three-month visit.

The 53-year old Israeli soldier and engineer, known as the "Eisenhower of Israel," will tour the country under the auspices of the American Technion Society, which supports the 40-year-old Haifa university. He is expected to address audiences in key centers on behalf of the \$20,000,000 drive being conducted here and in Israel to rebuild the Technion on a new campus site.

Donate Billion for Aid in Past 20 Years

NEW YORK — The staggering sum of one billion dollars has been spent by American Jewry within the past two decades on aid to Jews abroad, it was revealed here at the 27th annual conference of YIVO, Yiddish Scientific Institute, in a report by S. Sherman.

The billion dollars, Mr. Sherman declared, did not fully reflect the magnitude of Jewish philanthropy since it did not include the millions, or perhaps hundreds of millions of dollars contributed by individuals directly to needy relatives and friends abroad.

To Address Historians



LEE M. FRIEDMAN

President of the American Jewish Historical Society, he will be the guest speaker at the first formal lecture-meeting of the Rhode Island Jewish Historical Association on Thursday evening, February 12, Lincoln's Birthday, at the John Brown House, 52 Power Street.

A guided tour through the Brown House at 7:30 P. M., preceding the meeting, will be conducted by the R. I. Historical Society. The Brown House, where the Historical Society is located, is considered to be the finest example of Colonial Architecture, and the furniture is of rare interest.

Guest Artist



DR. LEONARD COPEN, pianist, formerly of Boston, who will be one of the artists at "Jam Session" given by the Ladies' Association, Jewish Home for the Aged, Wednesday at 2 P. M. at the Narragansett Hotel. The other performers include Mrs. Stanley Grossman, singer and Pat Nero, violinist.

The program was arranged by Mrs. Norman Alper, program chairman, and Mrs. Himon Miller, chairman of the day. Mrs. Samuel Schneider, president, will preside at the meeting.

Youngsters, in Paper Gowns, Graduate School



Crepe-paper gowned members of the graduating class of the Jewish Community Center playschool are left to right, Stephen Field, Robert Brown, David Rouslin, Donald Berger, Paula Korn and Rena Rotenberg. Not present were classmates Barbara Beck and Robert Heyman.

Photo by Fred Kelman

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LAMB'S TONGUES	lb	50c
LAMB BRISKETS and SHOULDERS	lb	20c

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83 Burlington Street

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To Be Honored



AL ABELSON

Testimonial Dinner For Al Abelson

Friends of State Representative
Al Abelson will tender a testimonial
dinner in his honor on Tuesday
at 7 P. M. at the Narragansett
Hotel.

Abelson, who is president of the
East Side Businessmen's Associa-
tion and secretary of Congregation
Ahavath Shalom, was elected to
the General Assembly last Novem-
ber.

Among the guests who will at-
tend are Gov. Dennis J. Roberts,
Mayor Walter H. Reynolds, State
Democratic Chairman Frank Rao,
City Democratic Chairman Charles
F. McElroy, House Speaker Harry
Curvin, State Senator Frank Licht,
Rep. Herman D. Ferrara, Deputy
Majority Floor Leader, Rep. Cole-
man B. Zimmermann, Minority
Floor Leader, and other officials.

Bernard Gladstone is chairman
of the planning committee. Dr.
Morgan Pease will be toastmaster.
Sol Sweet is ticket chairman, Leo
Borenstein is in charge of arrange-
ments, and Irving (Tex) Rabino-
witz and Dan Regan head the re-
ception committee.

POST 406 INSTALLATION

Reback-Winsten Post 406, Jew-
ish War Veterans, will hold its
annual installation ceremonies
Sunday, May 3 at Ohave Shalom
Synagogue, Pawtucket.

New Cantor Here Ex-Athlete, Member of Famed Israel Army

(Reprinted from the Woonsocket Sunday Star).

It is a long road from the desert
battlegrounds of Israel to the
peaceful religious atmosphere of
Woonsocket's B'nai Israel Syna-
gogue, but that is the one traveled
by the congregation's new cantor,
the Rev. Meir Lutman.

The youthful leader comes from
a long line of cantors, men who
conduct the liturgical portion of
Jewish religious services, but for
a hectic period of three years, he
dropped his prayer books in favor
of a rifle, as little Israel battled
the Arab states for independence.

Cantor Lutman had the unique
experience of serving in the Brit-
ish Army during World War II
and later, as a member of the
Haganah which is the fighting
force of his native land, doing all
he could to overthrow the oppres-
sive rule of the British.

He is a real native of Israel,
tracing back his ancestry 300
years in the Middle East nation.

Lutman recalls his boyhood as
one always fraught with danger.
In Tiberias, his home town, there
were many pogroms while English
soldiers looked the other way.

But in between fighting and
farming, he received his educa-
tion at the French Alliance School,
the Yeshiva and the Teachers
Institute in Tel Aviv.

He also was one of the stars of
the Macabean soccer team which
represented Palestine in interna-
tional matches with such nations
as Turkey, Yugoslavia and Italy.

Cantor Lutman was in the
British infantry when Rommel
attacked North Africa. In 1947,
when actual warfare broke out
with the Arab states, he fought at
the Syrian and Trans-Jordan
borders.

He still marvels today at the
success of the Israel fighters. "We
were badly outnumbered and had
outdated, inferior equipment, but
we had spirit and faith on our
side."

Although there was no rank in
the particular part of the army in
which the cantor fought, he had



CANTOR LUTMAN

at one time 500 persons fighting
and training under him. "Boys
and girls fought side by side. This
was a desperate battle for survival
and everyone had to contribute."

Right now there is a compul-
sory military training program in
Israel with each man from 16 to
50 serving one month a year.

Cantor Lutman is thrilled about
the progress made since the
armistice. The changes are un-
believable, he says. One of the
far-sighted deeds effected by the
new government was to provide
every immigrant, regardless of
faith, land and modern farming
equipment with a 20-year period
in which to pay off.

He taught school in Israel prior
to coming to this country in 1951
where he trained in New York
with two renowned cantors,
Joshua Weissner and Samuel Ko-
vetsky. His last assignment, prior
to coming to Woonsocket, was at
Closter, N. J.

He is married to the former
Marcia Light and they are the
parents of a new-born son, David
Roy.

Obituary

MRS. BESSIE ROTH

Funeral services for Mrs. Bessie
Roth, 43, of New York, who died
Jan. 22, were held last week.
Burial was in Beth David Ceme-
tery, Flushing, L. I.

Mrs. Roth, the former Miss Bes-
sie Lazarus, was born in Providence.
Survivors include her hus-
band, Carl Roth of New York; a
daughter, Karen and a son, Har-
vey, both of New York; two bro-
thers, Joseph Lazarus of Providence
and Samuel Lazarus of New
York, and one sister, Ethel of New
York.

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To publish an in memoriam for
your beloved deceased you may
place an "In Memoriam" like
the one below for only \$2.10 for
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Love's remembrance outlasts all.
And though the years be many
or few,

They are filled with remembrance,
dear of you,
FATHER, MOTHER AND BROTHER

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Techinon Speaker



DR. MENAHEM MERLUB—SO-
BEL, professor of Chemical En-
gineering at the Hebrew Institute
of Technology in Haifa, will be
the guest speaker at the meeting
of the Southern New England
Chapter of Technion to be held
on Wednesday, February 4 at the
Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel. The
meeting, which starts at 8:15 P. M.
is open to the public and there is
no admission charge. No solici-
tation of funds will be made at the
meeting.

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Weypure Fruit Cocktail 2—#2½ cans 77c Case of 24 cans \$9.24—Save 60c	Waconah Tomatoes 3—#2½ cans 77c Case of 24 cans \$6.15—Save 45c
Weypure Fruit Cocktail 3—#303 cans 77c Case of 24 cans \$6.15—Save 33c	Waconah Tomatoes 4—#2 cans 75c Case of 24 cans \$4.50—Save 42c
Weypure Apple Sauce 4—#303 cans 65c Case of 24 cans \$3.90—Save 30c	Waconah Green Beans 4—#2 cans 73c Case of 24 cans \$4.35—Save 21c
Weypure Sweet Peas 4—#303 cans 75c Case of 24 cans \$4.50—Save 18c	Waconah Wax Beans 4—#2 cans 75c Case of 24 cans \$4.50—Save 54c
Weypure Cream Corn 4—#303 cans 69c Case of 24 cans \$4.14—Save 30c	Land O'Lakes Evap. Milk 8 cans \$1.00 Case of 48 cans \$6.00—Save 60c
Weypure Stuffed Olives 2—#4½ oz jars 57c Case of 24 jars \$5.84—Save 60c	Dole Pineapple Tidbits 2—#2 * cans 57c Case of 24 cans \$6.84—Save 60c

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Dr. Phillips' Oranges are Tree-ripened and Natural
Colored. There is NO substitute for the flavor of freshly
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1 Doz—35c-39c-45c-53c

2 Doz—69c-77c-87c-\$1.03

FRESHLY SQUEEZED JUICE

Gal. \$1.75—Qt. 49c—Pt. 29c

TANGERINES

1 Doz—35c-41c-49c

2 Doz—69c-79c-95c

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2 for 25c—3 for 29c—4 for 35c

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Home for Aged Ladies' Spring Festival Committee



Pictured above is a group of the general committee for the Spring Festival of the Ladies Association, Jewish Home for the Aged, to be held March 10 and 11 at the Naragansett Hotel.

Photo by Fred Kelman

CHOIR ON THE AIR

The choir of Temple Beth El, under the direction of Alice Liffmann, will assist Rabbi William G. Braude on his WPRO program, "Ask the Rabbi," tomorrow at 6:30 P.M. Rabbi Braude will answer a question concerning the music of the synagogue.

OBSERVE TU B'SHVAT

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To Appear Here



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Mrs. Henry Jacober, chairman of the evening, is assisted by Mesdames George Cossack, Bernard Podrat, Irving Brodsky, Morris Kritzman, Harold Braunstein, Elwin Rosenbaum, Nathan Schwartz, Harold Chase and Benjamin Lewis, ex-officio.

The program is open to members and guests.

JWF Seeks More Blood Donors

Efforts to fill a quota of 200 blood donors for the drive now being conducted by the Rhode Island Jewish War Veterans are progressing satisfactorily, Irving Ross, state JWF blood chairman, reported this week.

Ross added, however, that "many more pledges are needed to reach this number in order to assure a successful day's operations on the part of the Red Cross."

All Jewish organizations are co-operating in this drive, which will be culminated at the Jewish Community Center on Feb. 12. Ross requested that all men and women who are interested and able to donate blood contact him at JA 1-8908, or Herman M. Feinstein, state co-ordinator, at PL 1-7788; Blood chairmen of the various organizations also may be notified.

Ross stated that a new substance known as gamma globulin in plasma is now being used by doctors to combat the effects of polio. "Your blood will give children and wounded Korean servicemen a new lease on life," Ross said.

"These men only ask for a chance to stay alive or get well. To get that chance, they must have contributions of blood from the home front."

LOYAL FAMILY CIRCLE

The Loyal Family Circle met recently at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Benjamin Goldenberg of Rochambeau Avenue. Plans were made for a Purim Party to be held March 1. Refreshments were served. Leon Sloan won the raffle.

Charles Reitman,
Druggist

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SHOULDER STEAK	lb \$1.20	lb 99c	You Save 21c
RIB CHUCK	lb .90	lb 79c	You Save 11c
RIB STEAK	lb \$1.02	lb 79c	You Save 23c
BRISKETS, single, double	lb \$1.20	lb 99c	You Save 21c
VEAL CHOPS	lb .89	lb 79c	You Save 10c
Lamb Briskets and Shoulders	lb .20	lb 15c	You Save 5c
Roast Beef, boned, rolled	lb \$1.20	lb 95c	You Save 25c

LAMB CHOPS lb 89c lb 69c You Save 20c

CHICKENS
lb 35c

(Maybe the price will be lower)
Net Weight—No Half Pound Added

Whole Ribs lb 69c
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Lamb Briskets and Shoulders	lb .20	lb 15c	You Save 5c
Roast Beef, boned, rolled	lb \$1.20	lb 95c	You Save 25c

LAMB CHOPS lb 89c lb 69c You Save 20c

CHICKENS
lb 35c

(Maybe the price will be lower)
Net Weight—No Half Pound Added

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FOR FREEZERS

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The bride is led to the altar by her parents.



Presenting . . . Mr. and Mrs. Murray Kerzner.



Rabbi Morris Schussheim conducts the wedding ceremony.



Two families—unit

and GROOM — *The Story of a Wedding*

Picture

By

Kelman

Photographers

On Jan. 4 at the Narragansett Hotel, Miss Sandra Shatkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Shatkin of Narragansett Street, East Greenwich, became the bride of Murray Kerzner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kerzner of Lindon Road, Cranston. Photographer Fred Kelman was on hand to record on film the gala occasion, and his picture story of the wedding appears on these pages.



Bridesmaids flank the newlyweds; left to right—Misses Beverly Zlochin, Rhoda Guy, Marion Kerzner and Arlene Rosen.



Congratulations are tendered the bride and groom.



ed by marriage



The wedding waltz.



Tasting the Wedding Cake



Just married!

Recent Engagements



MISS BARBARA HERMANSON
Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hermanson announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Ellen Hermanson, to Leo Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Miller of Boston.

Miss Hermanson was graduated from Simmons College. Her fiancé was graduated from Suffolk University; he also did graduate work at George Washington University and is now working for his master's degree at the Simmons College School of Social Work.

A fall wedding is planned.



MISS LEAH BELLE KORN
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Korn of 65 Harwich Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Leah Belle Korn, to Paissy David Chernov, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chernov of Luzon Avenue.

Miss Korn is a senior at Pembroke College. Her fiancé, a graduate of Brown University, is now attending Harvard Law School.

17 Detroit Avenue announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Elise Marlene, on Jan. 14. Mrs. Feldman is the former Bertha Salk. Maternal grandfather is Mr. Samuel Salk and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Feldman.

Zelnickers on Trip

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Zelnicker of Benefit Street have left on an extended trip to California and Mexico. They will attend the graduation of their son, Albert, from the Fred Archer School of Photography. They will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mayberg of Santa Monica, Calif.

Pollacks Have Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Pollack of 948 Narragansett Boulevard announce the birth of their second child and first daughter, Debra Lee, on Jan. 8. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Reitman of Wilmington, Del. and Mrs. Anna Pollack of Poughkeepsie.

Kniagers' New Address

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Kniager and daughter Freda have changed their address from 22 Bernon Street to 59 Pinehurst Avenue.

Tatz Daughter Born

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Tatz of Ottawa, Canada announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Cheryl Lee, on Jan. 19. Mrs. Tatz, the former Gittel Jewett, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Jewett of 143 Adelaide Avenue. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Bertha Tatz of California.

Levins have Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard L. Levin of 128 Fisk Street announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Debra Beth, on Jan. 15. Mrs. Levin is the former Miss Fannie Spader.

Play-Reading Group Named by Workshop

A permanent play-reading committee was named this week by the Theatre Workshop group of the Jewish Community Center. Members of the committee are Misses Barbara Siegel and Judy Furman, Mel Levin, Irving Glatt and Dr. Leonard Copen.

Selection of a group of suitable plays by this committee will be followed by casting and preparations for a production, it was announced at a meeting of the planning committee Monday evening.



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LB **65c** • LB **49c**

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Down 21c a Pound from Last Year's Price - Choice

Porterhouse Steak Club or T Bone LB **99c**

Down 15c a Pound from Last Year's Price - Choice

Sirloin Steak BONE IN LB **93c**

Down 17c a Pound from Last Year's Price

Cube Steak Choice LB **89c**

Down 20c a Pound from Last Year's Price

Hamburg One Price, Only LB **45c**

Tender Young Pork to Roast Chine End LB **53c**

Pork Loins RIB END Up to 6 Lbs. LB **43c**

Boned & Rolled if Desired

Lamb Fores LB **35c**

Swordfish Fancy Steak-Like Pieces LB **59c**



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Orange Juice

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Strawberries 2 16 oz CONTS. **73c**

Just Heat in the Oven Before Serving

Potatoes French Fried 3 9 oz PKGS **53c**

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Green Beans 3 10 oz PKGS **59c**

Tender, Sweet - Garden Quality

Garden Peas 3 10 oz PKGS **49c**

Finest Peg, Yellow Eye, Red Kidney

Baked Beans 2 1 LB 12 oz CANS **45c**

Made From Whole Tomatoes and Choice Spices

Finest Ketchup 2 14 oz BOTS **35c**

Dainty Dot Ground

Black Pepper 2 oz CTN **29c**

Franco American

Spaghetti 2 15 1/2 oz CANS **29c**

Fruit Gelatines and Puddings

Dainty Jell 3 REG PKGS **17c**

A & B, Armour, Libby, Friend's

Corned Beef Hash 16 oz CAN **29c**

Farm Crest - Stock Up Favorite

Fig Bars LB PKG **25c**

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ORANGES

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Tomatoes 2 CELLO PKGS **35c**

Iceberg - Firm Heads

Lettuce 2 HEADS **25c**

Crisp, Sweet - Full Pods

Fresh Peas LB **19c**

Maine - U. S. No. 1 Grade

Potatoes 15 LB BAG **69c**

Sweet Tender Flavorful

Carrots 2 CELLO PKGS **25c**



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Popular Mild Mellow LB BAG **77c**

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Everyday Price!

DOZ **19c**

Best Bread Value IN TOWN



Betty Alden

WHITE BREAD

1 LB 2 oz LOAF **15c**

Society

Return from Army

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gieckman of 13 Clarendon Street, Cranston will have their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Martin H. Livingston with them following Mr. Livingston's discharge from the Army.

Feldmans Have Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Feldman of

- ATTENTION - STUDENTS!

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FIRST

NATIONAL

STORES

Presents Check to Auxiliary



MRS. ISRAEL SHERMAN (right) of 175 Baker Street, one of the members of the National Mah Jong League selected to give \$25 checks to their favorite charities, presents her check to MRS. JACK RESNICK, president of Sackin-Shocket Auxiliary 533, Jewish War Veterans. Photo by Lafayette Studios

Spring Festival Committee Named

Mrs. Thomas H. Goldberg, general chairman of the annual Spring Festival to be held by the Ladies' Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 10 and 11 at the Narragansett Hotel, has announced the following executive committee for the event:

Mesdames Barney M. Goldberg, Isadore Kirshenbaum, Mitchell Sack, Edward Schwartz, Mitchell Sherwin and Morris Waldman, associate chairmen; Samuel Deutch, Isador S. Low, Samuel Michaelson and Fred Pinkney, advisory chairmen; Henry Mason, treasurer; Abraham Singer and Benjamin Goldenberg, reservations; Ephraim Feingold, program; Ben Poulten, publicity; George Goldsmith, printing, and Harry Forman, program book.

Also Mesdames Walter Axelrod, David Dressler, George Ludman, Meyer Miller, Harold Stanzler and Fred Tenenbaum, secretaries; Sanford Zarum and Fred Kenner, decorations; Irving Solomon, hostesses; Abraham Berman, special arrangements.

Outlying districts: Mesdames Samuel Brown, Abraham Cohen, Samuel Fabricant and Joseph Sack, Pawtucket; Mayer Bedrick, Philip Macktey, Robert Zwetchkenbaum and M. Nathan Tickton, Woonsocket; Herman Silverman, East Greenwich; Max Adelson and Edward Josephson, Newport.

Pioneer Evening Group Meets

The board of the Evening Group of Pioneer Women will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Warren Foster, 96 Overhill Road. A report will be made at the next regular meeting on the paid-up membership tea held last week at Temple Emanuel. Membership chairman Mrs. Saul Kroll was in charge.

Cranston Older Adults to Meet

The Older Adults group of the Cranston Jewish Center met last week under the chairmanship of Milton Blieden. Mrs. Arthur Siegel is co-chairman. Entertainment was provided by Max White, Henry Kiltzner, May Tarle and Hyman Katz. Refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday at 5 P. M. Mrs. Segal, ST 1-4937, is in charge of transportation.

PLAN JOINT PARTY

Gerald M. Clamon Auxiliary 369, Jewish War Veterans discussed plans for a party to be held jointly with the Post in February at a meeting last week at the Jewish Community Center. A plastic party was given by Estelle Shiro. Refreshments were served by Vera Hochman.

BOWLING

BETH ISRAEL BOWLING

by Sam Eisenberg

Brown turned in 1568 pins, sinking Navy 4-0, Jack Epstein with 115, 114, 126 for 355 and Bernie Levine, 106, 115, 106 for 327, highlighting the victory. Ber- man turned in 134 and 347 for the losers, with Irving Brodsky tallying 329. Brandeis took Rhode Island 4-0 as did Yale over Dartmouth, Sy Aron rolling 136 and 342 for the victors. Pennsylvania defeated Connecticut 3-1 and Syracuse bowed to Army by the same score as Weisman rolled 135 for the winners. The Harvard-Princeton match, as well as Columbia-Cornell, ended in ties, Arnie Green showing well with a

single of 130, Cohen 121, Charlie Winkelman 120 and Esmond Lovett 116.

At the annual dinner meeting held at Lindsey's Tavern, Al Abrams was elected president for the 1953-54 season. Abe Robrish was named vice-president, Irving Levine treasurer, and Bernie Levine, secretary.

FINEMAN-TRINKEL AUX.

by Sylvia Krasner

Ann Steingold hit high three and high single with 313 and 133. Better single scores were Mimi Lozow 113, Helen Lehrer 108, Hope Himelfarb 102, Sylvia Krasner 101, Charlotte Miller 98, Arline Golden 97, Sally Summer 96, Charlotte Goldberg and Evelyn Robinson 96, Millie Pivnick 95,

Myk Resnick and Jeanne Alterman 94, Esther Kaplan and Irma Silverman 92; Phyllis Sholovitz, Hinda Lozow, Adrienne Aaronson, Arline Abrams and Sally Ludman 91; Sylvia Price 90.

FORM SENIOR JUDEA GROUP

A Senior Judea group being formed at the Cranston Jewish Center met for the first time yesterday evening at the Center. Teen-agers fourteen years and up may call Marion Kernzer, HO 1-0766 or Beverly Gilman, HO 1-4263, for information.

SONS OF JACOB OFFICER

Samuel Sharpstein was recently elected corresponding secretary of Congregation Sons of Jacob. His name was omitted from a story that appeared last week.

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February Issue

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OUR OWN - RICH FLAVORFUL TEA BAGS PKG OF 45 35¢

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CARROTS 2 1 LB CELLOS 25¢

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Fresh Spinach REGALO 10 OZ 19¢

Oranges FLORIDA EXTRA LARGE-150-176 DOZ 39¢

Iceberg Lettuce 2 LGE HD 25¢

Tomatoes MELQ-RED 2 CELLO PKGS 35¢

ANN PAGE CONDENSED

SOUP TOMATO 4 10 1/2 OZ CANS 39¢

SEE THE DIFFERENCE!

PRICES LOWER THAN A YEAR AGO!

TODAY'S PRICE!

Rib Roast	Super-Right Close-Trim Short 7-Inch Cut	Down 24¢	LB 65¢
Round Tip (FACE RUMP)	Roast	Down 15¢	LB 99¢
Bottom Round	BONELESS POT ROAST	Down 25¢	LB 89¢
Chuck Roast	BLOCK STYLE BONE IN	Down 26¢	LB 49¢
Boneless Chuck Roast		Down 25¢	LB 65¢
Porterhouse	Super-Right Close Trim Steak or Roast	Down 21¢	LB 99¢
Sirloin	SUPER-RIGHT CLOSE TRIM STEAK OR ROAST	Down 15¢	LB 93¢
Cube Steak	CUT FROM HEAVY STEER ROUNDS	Down 14¢	LB 89¢
Rib Steak	BONELESS 7 INCH CUT	Down 26¢	LB 93¢
Super-Right Hamburg		Down 20¢	LB 45¢

"SHIFT-TO-THRIFT" FEATURES!

Green Giant Peas	2 1 LB CANS	39¢
Niblets Whole Kernel Corn	2 12 OZ CANS	35¢
Baked Beans	FRIEND'S ALL VARIETIES 2 1 LB CANS	31¢
Toilet Tissue	WALDORF 5 ROLLS	37¢
Corned Beef Hash	CLARIDGE 1 LB CAN	25¢
Ketchup	ANN PAGE 2 14 OZ BOTS	35¢
	SUN RED 2 14 OZ BOTS	29¢

SEE THE DIFFERENCE!

YEAR AGO TODAY'S PRICE!

Nectar Tea	8 OZ PKG EACH	55¢	EACH 49¢
Nectar Tea Balls	PKG OF 48 EACH	45¢	EACH 43¢
Silverbrook Butter	1 LB PRINT EACH	89¢	EACH 77¢
Sunnyfield Butter	1 LB PKG EACH	91¢	EACH 80¢
Premium Crackers	Nabisco 1 LB PKG EACH	31¢	EACH 25¢
Jello & Royal Desserts	PKG EACH	9¢	3 FOR 25¢
Red Salmon	1 LB SUNNYBROOK CAN EACH	81¢	EACH 65¢
Spam Treet or Prem	12 OZ CAN EACH	48¢	EACH 43¢
Corned Beef Hash	ARMOUR'S 1 LB CAN EACH	42¢	EACH 29¢
Grape Jelly	ANN PAGE 12 OZ JAR EACH	22¢	EACH 19¢

AGED CHEDDAR

SHARP CHEESE LB 59¢

Ched-O-Bit 1 LB 49¢ 2 LB 89¢

Cream Cheese BORDEN'S 3 OZ 17¢

8 O'Clock Coffee MILD, 1 LB 77¢

Red Circle Coffee MELLOW, 1 LB 79¢

Bokar Coffee VIGOROUS, 1 LB 81¢

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Furniture Store—Fourth Floor

Our Younger Set



WILLIAM MILLER, six months old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Miller of 16 Ogden Street.
Photo by Michel Loshakoff



ANDREA BETH DECOF, 15 months old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Decof of Sackett Street.
Photo by Michel Loshakoff

Duffy, Hockey Stars At AEPi Meeting

George Patrick Duffy, publicity director at the Rhode Island Auditorium, and promoter of the Pawtucket Slaters basketball team, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Providence Alumni Club of Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity next Wednesday evening at 8 P. M. at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel. Several members of the Rhode Island Reds hockey team also will be on hand.

DAY SCHOOL MEETING

The Ladies Association of the Providence Hebrew Day School will meet Wednesday at 8 P. M. in the school building. Mrs. Irving Brodsky will give a book review. There will be a kitchen shower of canned goods and door prizes will be awarded. The group will hold its annual paid-up membership party on March 11.

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Veal Chops any cut	lb. 85c

FRESH KILLED
Tender, Plump Poultry
Tender Juicy Rib Steaks, aged ready to eat at all times.
Remember: "The proof of the pudding is in the eating"

Singer Installed by Providence Fraternal

Myer Singer was installed as president of the Providence Jewish Fraternal Association at the 26th annual installation on Jan. 20 at Eagles Hall. Other officers installed included Benjamin Medwin, vice-president; Sydney J. Hoffman, recording and financial secretary; Joseph Gladstone, treasurer; Lowell Delerson, chaplain; George Konisky, sergeant at arms; Bernard Labush, inner guard; George Weisinger, outer guard; and Donald Jaffa, George Labush and Sam Tippe, board of trustees.

Past president Jaffa was presented with a gift by George Labush. Hoffman received a scroll from Tippe as "member of the year."

The installing committee, headed by Edmund Wexler, included past presidents Tippe, Louis Bloom, Paul J. Robin, Louis Rosenbaum, George Diamond, Nathan Chaiken and George Labush. Dancing, refreshments and entertainment followed the ceremonies.

Pythian Sisters Install Officers

Lillian Klitzner was installed as head of What Cheer Temple, Pythian Sisters, at ceremonies held last week at the Knights of Pythias Hall, Elmwood Avenue. Other officers installed included Diana Miller, excellent senior; Minnie Tolchinsky, excellent junior; Muriel Zuckerberg, manager; Sally Seltzer, protector; Rose Shutkin, guard; and Marilyn Belinsky, Lillian Gold and Annie Wood.

Installing officer Lillian Adelberg was assisted by Katharine Cokin and Mary Mushnick.

Gifts Flow In For Sports Night

More than 200 gifts for boys and girls already have been collected for the annual Fathers, Sons and Daughters sport night program of Roger Williams Lodge, B'nai B'rith, according to Herman M. Feinstein, chairman of the arrangements committee.

More prizes for the youngsters are still being sought, Feinstein said, since this year's affair has been expanded to include youthful daughters of Lodge members.

The affair will be held at Plantations Club auditorium on Sunday, Feb. 22.

Serving on the committee are: Ben Ruttenberg, honorary chairman; Maurice Bazar, Bertram L. Bernhardt, Morris Bromberg, Syd Cohen, Burton Finberg, Joseph M. Finkle, Jay Isenberg, William Lipson, Ted Markoff, Sidney L. Rabinowitz, Dave Yanover, who is in charge of arrangements at the door, and Coleman B. Zimmerman, ex-officio.

and starting next Wednesday night the race for second honors will begin.

THE SUNNYSIDE DEBS by Florence Delerson

Millie Tragar broke her own high single of 136 with a neat 137. She also upped her high average one point to 97. Esther Miller rolled high three with 296. Other good scores included Betty Cohen 109, Esther Miller 107, Dottie Strashnick 103, Louise Azroff 97, Elsie Zipkin 95, Dottie Leonard and Muriel Rothstein 94, Florence Cohen and Evelyn Wolfe 92, Alberta Skolnik and Natalie Bloomberg 91 and Ronnie Einhorn 90.

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

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There's Still Time...

MODERN IS OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9 P.M.

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

Tu B'Shvat

Tu B'Shvat, Hebrew Arbor Day, falls this year on January 31st. In countries outside of Israel, the day for planting new trees is observed by eating fruits generously.

But Israel's Jews spend Tu B'Shvat in tree planting ceremonies throughout the day. Thus is the need to re-forest the state for the purpose of preventing soil erosion—as well as for conservation, drainage and beautification—united with the ancient custom of symbolizing fertility and strength.

As American Jews, we can do both. We can eat the fruits of Israel's trees. We can also extend the new state's program of re-forestation.

"One Man's Opinion"

BY BERYL SEGAL

A Holiday for Children and Trees



Put on your overcoats, children, and wrap warm scarfs round your necks and come with me outdoors. Should there be snow on the ground, don't forget to slip on your rubbers, or better still, your overshoes. We must go calling on trees today. The nearest park, the wooded lot in the neighborhood, the boulevard, or your own backyards, wherever trees are to be found, there we will go calling today.

We will wish them a Happy New Year. Today is their New Year, you know, the New Year for trees. In Hebrew this day is called Chamisho Osor Bishvat, the fifteenth day in the month of Shvat. Our Rabbis tell us that this day is the Rosh Hashanah of the trees, just as we, human beings, have a Rosh Hashanah day.

On that day, we are told, the trees are judged, just as man is judged on Rosh Hashanah, and their future for the coming year is written down in the books.

Will the trees bear fruit, or will they be barren?

Will their branches spread out, or will they wither?

Will their leaves unfurl fresh and green, or will they wilt?

Will their roots stand firm in the ground, or will they shrink?

Trees are like man, and their fate for the coming year is put down in the book of life on their Rosh Hashanah.

Who will live, and who will die?

Who among the trees will grow and prosper, and who will be cut down?

Which of the trees will blossom forth in beauty, and which will be blighted?

This tree in the park, will it sway in the breeze on a summer day to come, or will lightning strike it?

This grove by the roadside, will the rain wash its green head, or will a fire consume it?

Man is like the tree in the field and the tree is like man on earth.

On the New Year for the trees man wishes them a happy new year, eats of their fruit; thinks of their beauty, and blesses them.

Take, then, children, of the fruits of the trees, eat them, and bless the trees that gave them to you.

In the far-away land where this New Year for Trees was born, the almond blossoms appear in the land, and the time of spring comes to Israel. School children go out into the hills and valleys to plant trees. Child and tree and land become one. Child and tree will grow up and fill the land. The land will nourish both child and tree.

Man is like a tree in the field, and trees are planted in the land of Israel to honor man. A child is born, and the parents and friends plant a tree in his honor. A boy reaches the age of Bar Mitzvah,

and parents and friends plant trees in his honor. A girl celebrates a birthday, and trees are planted to mark the happy day. A friend has recovered from a sickness, and those who rejoice over his recovery plant trees in his name.

There is a special agency among Jews called Jewish National Fund. Among other things this agency does for the rebuilding of the land of Israel, it also plants trees. Trees are so important to the land, and man cannot live in a land without trees. During the past five years alone, the Jewish National Fund planted over 15,000,000 trees in Israel. If your parents or friends and relatives ever donated the price of a tree on your birthday, or on any other occasion, your tree is one of the 15 million, and your tree is now, on this Holiday for Trees, beginning a new year on a hill or a valley of Israel.

Man is like a tree in the field, and trees are planted in memory of men and women and children.

There is a Forest of the Martyrs in Israel. A forest of six million trees in memory of six million men, women and children murdered by the Nazis.

There is a Forest of the Brave planted in honor of the men and women who gave their lives in defense of the Land of Israel.

There is the Forest of Herzl, a monument to the name of the man who was the first to dream the dream of the rebirth of Israel.

There are groves in memory of cities destroyed in wars, towns devastated by enemies.

Let the martyrs and the brave and the great live in the trees that crown the hills of Judea, planted in their honor and in their memory.

Come, children, and let us plant trees in the forests of Israel through the Jewish National Fund. Your teacher in the Hebrew School, your Rabbi, your club leader, will tell you how to do it. It is easy. It is simple. You give the price of one or more trees, and the Jewish National Fund will plant them in your name. It is as if you yourself were to plant a tree on this Holiday for Trees.

What better way to celebrate the new year for Trees!

Will you, then, children, celebrate this day of Chamisho Osor? Think of the trees outdoors and wish them well. Eat of their fruits and bless them. Cause their numbers to be multiplied by planting them.

Man is like a tree in the fields, and man and tree cannot live without one another.

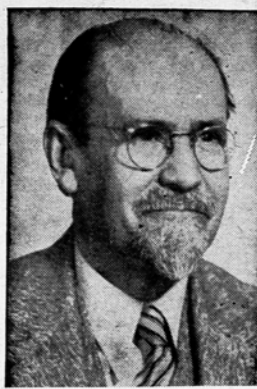
(The author of this column is given the widest latitude. The views expressed herein are not necessarily those of this newspaper.)

Journalist with a Mission: Reuben Fink's Notable Career

By BERNARD G. RICHARDS



REUBEN FINK



BERNARD G. RICHARDS

In the small and dwindling circle of veteran Jewish journalists of today, Reuben Fink is an outstanding figure, whose work has made a lasting imprint on the course of Jewish events.

The first, and foremost, Washington correspondent for the Jewish press, Fink established a precedent for informing our people about government affairs and enlightening official circles in the capital about Jewish interests. Emigration and immigration being a dominant preoccupation of an oppressed and wandering people, the subject was of natural and immediate concern to an alert newspaperman who was also a devoted worker for Jewry. Mr. Fink became thoroughly familiar with all the legislation, just as he became an expert on all vital questions affecting general Jewish welfare.

Mr. Fink has been attracted to other enterprises since the days when he combined high school teaching in Washington, D.C. with corresponding for several Jewish newspapers in Yiddish and in English. But he has on the whole maintained a continuous and consistent association with the Jewish press.

Whenever his interest is aroused by some event—and especially if he is stirred to fervor or indignation—he is bound to burst forth with an article, and it is sure to be a good one. It should also be noted that if it is in English it is in perfect English and if it is in Yiddish it is in impeccable Yiddish.

Reuben Fink reminds me of two persons with whom I was associated at the Peace Conference of Versailles in 1919. In his quick grasp of public issues, he reminds me most of the late Abraham Cahan, for many years editor of the "Vorwarts"; in his public spirit, surging emotions, readiness to give aid and comfort to human beings in distress, he is very much like the late Joseph Baroness. Mr. Cahan represented his newspaper at the Peace Conference, and every day he would be stirred up anew by some event or report or the prospect of a story and would concentrate on it to the exclusion of everything else. Baroness was a member of the Commission from American Jewry to the Committee of Jewish Delegations, and he shared all our anxieties and tribulations, laboring and debating with the rest of the delegates, but without ever abandoning his sense of humor.

Mr. Fink also attended the Peace Conference, on behalf of a group of newspapers, English and Yiddish (he was a syndicate in himself). I read many of his articles while abroad and after my return to the United States and I was impressed by the comprehensiveness of his accounts of what was going on at the epoch-making assembly. The resemblance of Fink to Baroness will become even clearer if I explain that his office at 151 West 40th Street now replaces the old headquarters of Joseph Baroness at 1440 Broadway, where people came from all over greater New York, as well as from other cities, to tell their troubles and to receive help and advice on a multitude of questions. As they now seek out Reuben Fink for advice and help, people in perplexity had

to go to Mr. Baroness, even for information, in those early and bleak days before Mr. Fink assisted by associates and myself helped with the establishment of the Jewish Information Bureau.

Recently Mr. Fink published an interesting series of articles in the Yiddish magazine "Freie Arbeiter Stimme" of New York. This series led to a three-cornered discussion of the present standing and relative merits of the Yiddish and the English-Jewish press, with Philip Slomovitz, Dr. A. A. Roback, and himself participating. The stimulating comment which this discussion elicited brought Mr. Fink once more to the fore and recalled his many years of intensive activities as journalist, editor, and writer.

Mr. Fink is so youthful in appearance and so thoroughly enthusiastic about his ideas and activities that the question of his age somehow never comes up; nevertheless his long and varied career gives evidence of the lapse of a considerable collection of years. Born in Volhynia, Russia, educated at the College of the City of New York, recipient of a teacher's diploma from George Washington University, for many years engaged in teaching languages and mathematics, in research work, journalism and related activities—there is before us a formidable record. "Who's Who in America" presents an extensive list of organizations and enterprises with which the man has been associated, but since this article is not intended as a complete chronicle it is enough to mention here some of the immediate movements and undertakings in Jewish life which aroused the interest and support of outstanding public workers of his type in our particular generation.

As a native of Volhynia, on the edge of south Russia, sea-sawing between Bessarabia and Romania, Reuben Fink was a logical target for the appeals and importunities of the three separate federations of Russian, Bessarabian, and Romanian Jews, and he joined each one in turn. But he attended no caucus and approached no nominating committee. He gave his immediate recognition to the governing body of each group and helped with characteristic generosity and devotion.

It was through the mediation of Reuben Fink that a delegation from the Union of Romanian Jews, headed by Leo Wolfson, was enabled to present the case of the Romanian Jews to President Wilson at the White House in 1917.

But Zionism and the hope for a Jewish State had a prior and stronger claim on all of us, and in Zionism, more particularly in the advancement of the political aims of Zionism, Reuben Fink has made a contribution unique in Jewish annals.

There are two books before me: one is "The American War Congress and Zionism" (New York, Zionist Organization of America, 1920); the other is "America and Palestine" (New York, American Zionist Emergency Council, 1944). Both volumes were prepared and edited by Reuben Fink. Preparation of these volumes was not the ordinary editorial task. Access to high officials of our government which Mr. Fink had, and which recall his friendly contacts with

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 1-9510.

Sunday, February 1
6:30 p. m.—Mizrachi Women's Donor Dinner Dance
Monday, February 2
2:00 p. m.—Pioneer Women Regular Meeting
8:00 p. m.—Joint Sisterhood Annual Meeting
2:00 p. m.—Beth David Mother's Association Regular Meeting
Tuesday, February 3
11:30 a. m.—Brandeis Association Board Meeting
2:00 p. m.—Ladies Union Aid Regular Meeting
8:00 p. m.—B'nai Brith Women Board Meeting
8:00 p. m.—Parent's Assn. Jewish Community Center Open Meeting
2:00 p. m.—Jewish Consumptive Relief Society Regular Meeting
Wednesday, February 4
2:00 p. m.—Women's Assn. Jewish Home for the Aged Regular Meeting
8:00 p. m.—Ladies Assn. Prov. Hebrew Day School Regular Meeting
Thursday, February 5
8:00 p. m.—Women's Assn. Cranston Community Club Regular Meeting

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

Sunday, February 1
8:00 p. m.—Ben-Gurion Branch 41B Labor Zionist, Jewish Community Center, Installation and Banquet
Monday, February 2
8:00 p. m.—Gerald Clamon Post No. 369, Jewish Community Center
Wednesday, February 4
8:00 p. m.—Touro Fraternal Board Meeting, Touro Hall

President Taft, President Wilson, and other statesmen, were of course of inestimable value in this task.

By collecting and assembling the views of an overwhelming majority of the members of the United States Congress, Mr. Fink actually prepared the way for, and ultimately effectuated the passing of, first, the 1922 Lodge-Fish Resolution in favor of a Jewish homeland in Palestine and, second, the 1944 Taft-Wagner Resolution, again declaring our Government's full sympathy with our aims in Palestine.

With American Jewry's indifference to history and with the varied distractions that confront us, occasioned by immediate needs and claims and campaigns, there is a tendency to overlook the strenuous labors and anguished struggles of previous years. Paradoxically enough, some of the leaders in Israel itself are inclined to ignore the services rendered by American Jews in the years of peril, uncertainty and doubt. Those of us, however, who have not relinquished our claim of belonging to the "People of the Book," the people of record and of history, cannot remain indifferent to an outstanding career such as that exemplified by the writings and public labors of Reuben Fink.

Youth Service

Tonight at Beth El

Profty and Senior Nifty, youth groups of Temple Beth El, will conduct the annual youth service of the Temple tonight at 8:15 P.M. Guests will include youth groups from Calvary Baptist Church and the First Universalist Church. Reverend Koehler of the former Church will be present.

Participating in the service are Carole Bachman, Ann Bassow, John Cohen, Norman Jagoliner, Anita Kestenman, Marcia Lustig, Barbara Neldorf, Allan Norman, Seena Sokolow and Norma Kastal.

Beacken Joins

Center Staff

Abraham Beacken, recently on active duty with the U. S. Air Force, has joined the program staff of the Jewish Community Center, Morris Krizman, executive director, announced this week. Beacken, who will act as supervisor of evening activity at the Center, was director of youth activities before entering the service. Beacken and his wife and daughter reside at 53 Eaton Street.

SYD COHEN:

Is Ringside Best?



The meeting of Words Unlimited—to settle arrangements for the big Feb. 5 sports dinner—had just ended, and Gus Parmet and I finally got around to discussing my recent column on boxing, in which, as a fan, not an authority, I wondered out loud why boxing judges are not given higher vantage points from which to score a bout, and why so many fights are put in the record books as decisions on the scant margin of one or two points or so.

My questions should have been directed to Tony Petronella, state boxing commissioner, and Charley Pine, the Herald's boxing expert; and a phone call to both would have sufficed; but this column has been involved in the pleasant but time-consuming process of forming an alliance with a fair member of the fair sex. You don't get much work done at all, let alone asking questions about sports, at a time like that.

Parmet, who handles sports on WHIM, agreed in part with my ideas, disagreed with others. Gus is also of the opinion that boxing might get better and more unanimous decisions if the judges had an elevated view, looking down on the ring, rather than the nose-on-the-apron manner in which they now operate.

On the subject of those close decisions, the sportscaster has a different mind. Every fight should go to a decision, says Gus. If a judge knows he can call it a draw, he may be tempted to take that method as an easy way out in a real close match.

On the other hand, he says, if the judge knows that he has to come up with a definite decision, no matter how close, he is going to work harder, stay more alert, and all in all be a better judge.

Then Ted Mulcahy of the Pawtucket Times joined the conversation. Ted had the answers to my questions based on long experience watching the fights. He has sat at ringside, several rows back and up in the press box, and ringside is by far the best. Where Gus and I thought we would sacrifice the advantages of being close up for a better general view of the proceedings from above, Mulcahy said he would stick with ringside, where you can see the infighting as well as the power and effect of the punches.

This opinion would seem to tie in with that of Mike Thomas, who mentioned just a week ago that TV fans don't get the same picture of the fight that the ringsider does.

Well, what about the fact that the judges sit on the opposite sides of the ring and get different versions of the same bit of action? Wouldn't that seem to oppose the point of view of those who prefer ringside seats for scoring a bout?

No, said Mulcahy, the judges don't miss that much of the fight. And what little they do miss is more than offset by the closer version they get of what goes on in the ring. For example, TV viewers find it well-nigh impossible to determine whether a punch landed on the body or the arms or shoulders of the other fighter. At ringside, that is much less of a problem.

Ted goes along with Parmet on

the matter of decisions. There must be decisions, no matter how close the fight, says the Pawtucket expert. Draws are no good for any sport, whether it be football, hockey or boxing. Every judge should render a decision, regardless of how much variance there may be in the opinions of the two judges.

Both men agree that the game must improve the caliber of judges. Get the best men available and the decisions will be all right seems to be the general opinion.

But here Mulcahy comes up with a surprising—even startling—observation. Admitting the judges often don't see what they should, or at least don't seem to see the same fight, Ted lays the blame on the officials' subconscious habit of watching one fighter more than the other.

In other words, without realizing it or intending to be that way, the judge will concentrate more on one particular man, whether because of his punch, boxing ability, or the fact that he is the champ or the big name fighter. He may be watching for Marciano's lethal right, or Kid Gavilan's bolo punch, etc. In cases like this, and where the fight is close, the judge is apt to vote for the man he watched; and that is obvious, since he did not keep his eyes entirely on the other fighter, and thus missed part of that boxer's overall contribution.

However, that is human nature, not premeditated plotting. It all boils down to the fact that we will have to let boxing go on much as it has in the past, with the experts sitting at ringside and the tyros several rows away, and the decisions being split, and disputed.

All the foregoing discussion took place after the members of Words Unlimited had put most of the finishing touches on the preparations for next Thursday's annual dinner at Johnson's Hummocks.

This is Rhode Island's counterpart to the big affairs like the New York, Boston and Chicago Baseball Writers' dinners.

The program promises to be outstanding, although we are not at liberty to divulge all the details now. Suffice it to say that a couple of very famous and favorite major leaguers will be on hand, along with Curt Gowdy of the Red Sox, who will be featured speaker. There will be other guests, of course, and diners who attend will have the opportunity of talking with them before and after dinner.

Feldman and Leo Schwartz 302, Reeve Zatloff, Harry Shore and Sam Shaver 301.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

by Ben Feld

Sam Diamond 361 (112, 117, 132) was Senator's big gun in their three game victory over Friendship. Good support came from Hi Ladow whose double strike in his last box won the second game and maintained the team's hold on second place. Pythias strengthened their hold on first place by whitewashing Damon. Harry Tolchinsky's 130, 111 and Ben Feld's 115, 113 were high for the leaders. Reuben Zeidman was high for the losers with 127. Bert Picker's 115 and 112 led Monitor to a three game win over Prelate. Abe Aron 113, Louis Brown and Dan Tolman with 112 each, tried in vain for the losers.

Other good singles included Hy Ladow 120, 107, Norman Miller 111, Len Goldman 110, Morris Miller and Irving Zaidman 108 each, Harold Chase 106, Harry Wasserman with two strings of 105 and Mike Shulkin 104.

BETH-EL BOWLING

by Joe Gutterball

It might as well have been Silverstein Night when the Beth El League marked the season's halfway point with sweepstakes competition. Irwin Silverstein combined with Sam Bomes to roll a total of 792, with their handicaps, to take top double-honors. Al Sil-

verstein teamed with Harry Gordon to roll 768 for second place, and Mike Silverstein and Dexter Cohen took third honors with 767. Individually, Irwin Silverstein's 407, with a handicap of 16-pins per string, was high for the night. Sy Fain and Harry Gordon tied for second with 392.

For the record, Murray Trinkle, with his 117-plus average, bowled from scratch. He turned in strings of 127, 145 and 96 for a 368 pin-fall. Phil Hecht, with a 25-pin handicap, rolled the high single for the night of 157. Lou Feldman, with a 12-pin handicap, had a 151 string.

Other high singles, including handicaps (in brackets), were as follows: Dexter Cohen, 143 (18); I. Silverstein 148 (16); Bomes, 146 (28); Lou Gordon 140 (20); Arthur Markoff 140 (22); Will Smith 143 (23); Dave Ettine 143 (11); George Goldman 149 (23); Nat Alterman 144 (7); Eli Rodin 145 (21); Joe Alterman 140 (11); Sy Fain 142 (32); and Jack Applebaum 140 (15).

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BOWLING

FINEMAN-TRINKEL
by Jack Jacobson

Murray Gordon established a new high single of 166 and took third place in high three honors with a 397 total; this total with a 331 by Abe Lobel and 312 by Izzy Halpern gave the Indians a 4-0 victory over a strong Tiger team. High honors were also achieved by the Phillies as they broke the team single record with a string of 600 and took third place in high team three honors with 1622. They were sparked by Irv Datz' 111, 152, 109 (for 372), Al Gordon 330, Marty Zawatsky 312, Lenny Levin 307 and Lou Millen 301. This was a heartbreaker for the Giants to lose as Merlyn Rodyn rolled 348, Stuie Steingold 344 and Phil Shaulson 321.

The White Sox stretched their lead with a 3-1 victory as Burt Himmelfarb rolled 117 in the last string to give his team a 2-pin margin; Nate Gordon's 340 also was a big factor. Jerry Resnick's Dodgers could do no better than a 2-2 split but it was enough to put them into second place just four points away from first. For the third time this year the last place Braves scored a 4-0 shutout. Dave Allen rolled 344, advancing from 12th to 8th in individual average, Danny Saltzman had 322 and Gene Aaronson 300.

Other leading scorers: Speed Kessler 341, Jack Jacobson 337, Art Pivnick 334, Burt Himmelfarb 333, Al Ecker 329, Mort Klibanoff 324, Irv Schaeffer 322, Sam Miller 320, Murray Zuckerman and Sid Brown 318, Mel Wasserman 315, Les Freidman 306, Milt Israeloff and Sam Feldman 303, George

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Young Adults to Hear At Cranston Women's Membership Tea

Music Discussion

The Young Adult Discussion Group of the Jewish Community Center will hear David Laurent, professor of music at Brown University, in a discussion of modern concert singing Sunday at 8:30 P.M. at the Center. Laurent will use records to illustrate his talk. A committee meeting will precede the discussion. Dancing will follow and refreshments will be served.

Pullman-Perlman Family Elects

The Pullman-Perlman Family Circle elected the following officers at a meeting last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Perlman: Mrs. Samuel Perlman, president; Murray Perlman, vice-president; Samuel H. Wilk, treasurer; Mrs. Murray Perlman, secretary; Mrs. Sydney Perlman, sunshine and Mrs. S. H. Wilk, publicity.

Wilk and Michael Cohen are in charge of arrangements for the installation banquet to be at the Narragansett Hotel next month.

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Snapped at the recent paid-up membership tea and Oneg Shabbat of the Cranston Jewish Center Women's Division are, left to right—Mesdames Albert Cohen, second vice-president; Jay Stone, Stanley Manne, first vice-president; Joseph Potemkin, past president; Newton Frank, membership co-chairman; Charles Lubinsky, membership chairman, and Max Greenberg, president.

Photo by Fred Kelman

BOWLING

PROVIDENCE FRATERNAL

by Ben Medwin

Sol Sklaroff's 156 gave him high single and helped Security take three from Liberty. Liberty and Loyalty are tied for first place, and two games behind are Unity and Fraternity, and in third place only four games out of front place is Security. Fraternity took three from Justice, and Loyalty took three from Unity.

High man for the night was Sklaroff with 342, then Chaiken 95, 115, 127—337, Smith 119, 101, 121—341, H. Wagner 109, 110, 99—

318, Pedliken 117, 93, 107—317, B. Labush 118, 105, 90—313, Jaffa 111, 105, 94—310, Gladstone and Zeidel 309, G. Connis 307, Azroff and Garrick 304. Some singles—Kitzes 111, Seltzer 108, Sudakoff 106, Levins 104, Jagoliner 103 and Diamond 100.

BETH ISRAEL SISTERHOOD

by Vera Susman

In the first week of the second half of the season, high single was broken by one point. Betty Frye scored 122 to top Selma Solomon's previous high.

High singles were led by Estelle Hodosh, who went way above her average to score 115. Next were Mildred Millman 112, Selma Solomon 103, Sara Weiser 101, Charlotte Mushnick 98, Ina Cramer 97, Honey Ginsberg and Gloria Lefkowitz 96, Bess Bromson 95, Cele Gallup 95, Fay Malatt 94, Irene Bloom, Sylvia Schoenberg and Dolores Miller 92, Etta Abrams, Selma Nasberg, Bunney Schwartz, Pearl Kampner and Ruth Robrish 90.

High threes were by S. Solomon 299, M. Millman 296, B. Frye 279 and E. Hodosh 273.

CRANSTON MEN BOWLING

by Phil Chopak

Jim Shockett's Cubs lowered the boom on Sam Jacobs' Pirates 4-0. Jim rolled 320, as Harold Warren tallied 335 for the opposition. Al Levy's Senators posted a 4-0 victory over Art Seigel's Tigers. Art won't forget this night; imagine his feelings when his perfect 1-3 strike ball hit the pins and bounced off... the pinboy simply forgot to remove the pegs from under the wood! Al Samperil's White Sox captured 3 points from Nate Honig's Cards with Irv Rubin 337 and Bob Goldberg 335 in respective stellar roles. Mike Miller booted home his Dodger quintet in a 3-1 match with the Phils. Mike collected 357, while Sam David went 318 for the losers. Milt Lovett's Giants overpowered Irv Beranbaum's Braves 3-1; Harold Aven 311 topped the Giants and Bill Deitch collected 306 for the Braves.

Other outstanding triple scores were Al Samperil 328, Jack Dreyfus 323, Seymour Kriss 320, Lou Chase 318, Moe Filler 316, Jack Steiner 311, Ira Davis 310, Julian Holland 310, Hy Wasserman 314.

Good singles were Ernie Name-row 119, Bernie Rakoff and Phil Chopak 116, Dave Hoffman 115, Al Silverstein 113, Al Sydney, Sid Fox and Fred Kafrissen 112, Joe Agar and Bernie Wexler 110, Jordan Abrams 109, Leo Sackin 109, Sam Berger and Ed Feinberg 108, Joe Alcott and Joe Potemkin 106, Ken Sackett 105, Moe Messing 104, Milt Lovett and Mel Shanfield 102, Everett Levinson 101.

A. E. PI BOWLING

The Barons increased their lead to five points by sweeping over the Eagles. Lloyd Turoff 335, Al Jacobs 310, Owen Kwasha 308 and Si

Nemzow 304 paced the winners while Ruby Plushner 324 and Jerry Freiberg 321 were high for the Eagles. The Bisons moved from the cellar to a tie for fifth with a 3-1 victory over the Hornets. Irv Berman 329 and Buddy Frank's surprising 315 were the difference. Burt Himelfarb managed 300 for the losers.

The second-place Flyers, despite Don Pokras' high 354 (107, 110, 137) lost 3-1 to the Bears whose leading keggers were Marv Geller 335 (108, 119, 108), Don Cohen 323, and Irv Chorney 311. Buddy Flink hit 305 for the Flyers. The Mohawks nosed out the Indians by two pins for total pinfall, thereby winning the match 3-1. Leading the Mohawks were Sid Dressler 339 (114, 100, 125), Murray Hahn 333 and Leon Temkin 304. For the losers Saul Feinstein 329, Milt Zaik 324, Warren Fish 304, and Ray Gertz 300 were high.

Good singles included Buddy Frank and Lloyd Turoff 137, Don Cohen 130, Murray Hahn 126, Al Jacobs 125, Lloyd Weiner 120,

Ruby Plushner 117, 110, Saul Feinstein and Jerry Freiberg 117, Owen Kwasha 115, Irv Berman 114, 110, Ray Gertz 111, Si Nemzow 110, Milt Zaik 128 and Leon Temkin 115, 115.

R. I. J. F. A. BOWLING

by L. Sacarovitz

The Dodgers won three from the Indians putting the Indians in fourth place and the Dodgers in third. The Yankees won two out of three from the Red Sox, putting the Yankees in second place and the Red Sox in first.

Bert Reffkin came up with a high 328 scoring 111, 100, 117. Good scores were made by Aaron Seigal 103, 101, 107, Sam Millman 123, Joe Solinger 115, Louis Sacarovitz 102, 115, Isadore Baker 104, 105, Charles Weismann 108, Arden Klar 106, Ira Bazar 106, Louis Russian 103 and Hy Kravitz 102.

There is a four way tie for first place in individual averages; Aaron Seigal, Hy Kravitz, Joe Solinger and Bert Reffkin all have 98.

CRANSTON PLAIDS

by Elayne Chopak

Esther Wasserman's Browns are leading the league with a three point margin over Jeanette Broomfield's Greens while Evelyn Lerner's Tans are a close third.

Sippy Kessler rolled high score of 121, followed by Sylvia Kafrissen 112, Phyllis Grebstein and Bea Sydney 111, Gert Charon 106, Sema Davis, Dot Rubin and Cookie Schwartz 104, Kay Jagoliner and Esther Wasserman 102, Fran Rodinsky and Mollie Silver 101, Jeanette Broomfield and Jeanette Silverstein 100, Rae Abrams and Sadie Shanfield 99, Evelyn Lerner and Evelyn Goldberg 97, Charlotte White 96, Barbara Berman, Rosalind Herman Evelyn Shapiro and Bev Sugarman 95, Fan Bloom, Rose Murray and Lili Silverman 94, Sylvia Aven, Elayne Chopak and Bernice Weinberg 92, Sally Levy 91, Renee Dreyfus 90.

High three was the 300 of Kay Jagoliner. Others were Phyllis Grebstein 289, Sippy Kessler and Fran Rodinsky 281, Bev Sugarman 278, Evelyn Goldberg, Bea Sydney and Charlotte White 275.

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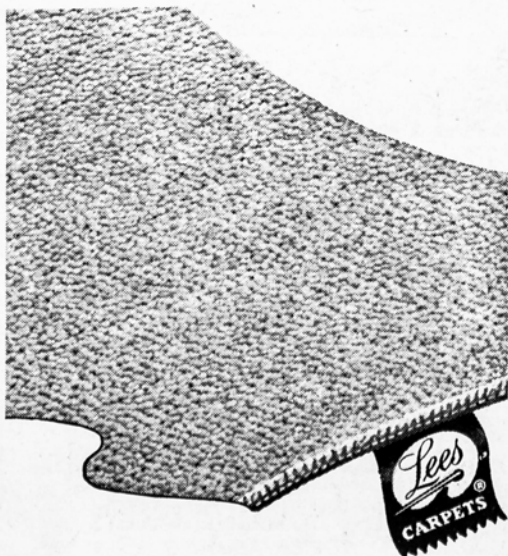
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PAWTUCKET, R. I.

Country Fair Auction Committee Named

The general committee of the Jewish Community Center's Women's Association's forthcoming Country Fair and Auction met for the first time Wednesday morning. Mrs. Irving Fain, chairman, named the following committee members: Mesdames Raymond Franks, ex-officio; Joseph Adelson, honorary chairman; Walter Adler and Milton Kay, co-chairmen; Sydney Kane, auction chairman and Arthur Newman, S. Salmanson and David Pollack, co-chairmen; A. B. Lewis, white elephant chairman, and S. J. Goldowsky, co-chairman; E. Feingold, raffle chairman, and Harry Foreman, co-chairman; Albert Berger, special raffle; Jacob Orchoff, gifts chairman, and Norton Hirsh and Leonard Chaset, co-chairmen; Norman Alper, publicity chairman; Morris Waldman, tickets chairman, and Robert Brown and Meyer Miller, co-chairmen.

Also Mesdames Harry Davis, flowers chairman, and Ralph Semenoff and Milton Tucker, co-chairmen; Herbert J. Cohen, kitchen cupboard chairman; and Harold S. Braunstein, co-chairman; Simon Lesser, bargains chairman, and Abraham Berman, co-chairman; Myles Shein, household gadgets chairman, and Samuel Rotmer, co-chairman; Fred Tannenbaum, books chairman, and Leo Glecken and Alfred Abrams, co-chairmen; Hy Grossman, handicraft chairman; Samuel Rosen, candy; Walter Rutman, snack bar chairman, and Irving Kritiz, co-chairman; Bert Brown, children's lunch chairman, and Herbert Fanger, co-chairmen; Julius Michaelson, decorations chairman, and Sanford Zarum and Harry Orchoff, co-chairmen; Walter Axelrod, clearing house.

To avoid errors, submit all news stories typewritten double spaced, or legibly written on a full size sheet of paper.

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Sunday, February 1

"The Minstrel of His People,"

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B'nai B'rith Sponsors Children's Theatre Party



The above scene taken at the "Children's Theatre Party" at the Castle Theatre last Friday morning shows Joseph M. Finkle, chairman of the Anti-Defamation Committee of Roger Williams Lodge, B'nai B'rith; Mrs. Martin Buckler and Mrs. Morris Cohen of Hope and Roger Williams Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, respectively, with a few of the 700 children who saw the films. The children were asked to write a letter telling what the movies taught them, with six prizes for the best letters to be awarded sometime during Brotherhood Week, Feb. 15-23.

Photo by Fred Kelman

Brandeis Women Meet Tuesday

The first executive board meeting of the year of the National Women's Committee of Brandeis University, Providence Chapter, will be held Tuesday, at 10:30 A. M. at the home of Mrs. Thomas H. Goldberg, 215 Elmgrove Avenue. The new officers and board of directors will take over at this time.

Mrs. Arthur J. Levy, president, has named the following as committee chairmen for the year: Mrs. Jacob Hohenemser, administrative services; Mesdames Benjamin Brier and Cyril Berkelhammer, book fund; Mrs. Archie Albert, book collections; Mrs. George Gerber, budget; Mesdames Howard Presel and Manuel Horwitz, by-laws; Mesdames Louis Fain and Herman P. Grossman, hospitality; Mesdames Arthur Kaplan, Samuel Ganzer and Thomas H. Goldberg, life membership; Mesdames Bertam L. Bernhardt, Charles Miller and Jack Westerman, membership; Mrs. Max Greenbaum, nominating; Mrs. Arthur S. Reinherz, printing; Mrs. Irving J. Fain,

program; Mesdames A. Budner Lewis and Seibert J. Goldowsky, public relations; Mrs. Edward Seitzer, reservations; Mesdames Joseph Levine and James Sanek, retention.

Beth David To Survey Vicinity

In order to arrive at a more accurate picture of the religious needs of the Jews in its vicinity, Congregation Beth David will conduct a number of surveys which will bring it into contact with every Jewish family, congregation leaders announced this week. The first survey will be a school population census with the technical assistance of the Bureau of Jewish Education of Greater Providence.

A committee representing the synagogue, men's club, sisterhood, and mother's association met Jan. 22 to outline plans for the surveys. Each member of this committee will enlist a team of six workers, and at 10 A. M. this larger survey committee will begin a house-to-house census in order to get the name, address and age of every child between the ages of 8 and 13 who is not presently enrolled in a Jewish school.

Based on its findings, the congregation hopes to be able to anticipate the professional and physical facilities needed in order to accommodate the probable student body of its religious school next year. Parents will also be asked to comment on the type of educational service they prefer.

The planning committee of the survey consists of Rabbi George B. Schwartz, Rabbi George Ende, Ed Tabasky, Max Tippe, Cy Chorney, and Mesdames Joseph Connis, Milton Gomberg and Joseph Bram.

B&P Hadassah Hears Dr. Miller

Dr. Himon Miller was guest speaker of the Business and Professional Chapter of Hadassah at a recent meeting at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel. Also on the program were members of the education study group in a reading entitled "We Believe." Participating were the Misses Evelyn Greenstein, narrator; Ida Fain, Lillian Lipson, Frances Herzan, Mollie Cutler and Ida Field.

The group is planning a rummage sale for the spring. The Misses Evelyn Simons, DE 1-3996, and Gertrude Silver, ST 1-2172, are in charge of collecting rummage articles.

The education study group met last week at the home of Miss Ella Zefinker, Somerset Street. Miss Dora Sherman is chairman of the group.

Sisterhood to Hold Party, Cake Sale

Mrs. Sheldon Schwartz has been named chairman of the bridge party and cake sale planned by the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Israel for Monday, Feb. 9 in the temple auditorium.

Mrs. Schwartz' committee includes Mesdames S. Mistowsky, co-chairman; Sol Hodosh, properties chairman; Jack Rosenberg, printing; Abraham Robrish and J. Mallin, refreshments; Myer Rudnick, publicity; Max Levy, tickets; Abraham Raisner, prizes; Max Fishbein, hostesses; Irving Gordon, cake sale chairman; Myer Rudnick, cake sale co-chairman, and Joseph Rotenberg and Irving Goodwin, telephone.

Plaids Hold Bowling Meeting

The Plaids Bowling League of Cranston Jewish Center held their annual mid-season meeting last week at the Country House.

Elected for the coming year were Mrs. Edward Charon, president; Mrs. Philip Chopak, scores secretary; Mrs. Jack Dreyfus, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Baker, recording-corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Bernard Wexler, publicity; board of directors—Mrs. James Kaplan, Mrs. Walter Schwartz, Mrs. Joseph Alcott, Mrs. Herbert White and Mrs. Samuel Feingold.

Arrangements for the meeting were under the direction of Mrs. Milton Lovett and Mrs. Bernard Wexler.

HABONIM DRIVE

To open the membership drive for Beth Israel Chapter of Habonim, Rabbi George Ende will speak and show slides Monday evening at 7 P. M. at Temple Beth Israel. The club is planning membership bowling and skating parties and dances. It will have a booth in the Purim Carnival March 1.

PLAN CAKE SALE

The board of the South Providence Ladies Aid met recently at the home of Mrs. Louis Chester to make plans for the cake sale to be held Feb. 24 at Shepard's. Mrs. J. Ponce is chairman, assisted by Mesdames F. Spigel, Chester, J. Kosofsky, L. Rappaport, M. Kaufman and C. Bograd.

HOME FOR AGED FILM

A film by the Ladies Auxiliary will be shown at the Jewish Home for the Aged tomorrow at 7 P. M. Entitled "Monticello Here We Come", the film is shown in honor of Chomisho Osor B'shevat. The public is invited.

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