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Rhode Island's
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The Jewish Herald

Only Anglo-Jewish
Newspaper
in Rhode Island

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Home For Aged Plans Half Million Building Fund Drive

Beth El Annual Meeting Sunday

The 98th annual meeting of Congregation Sons of Israel and David (Temple Beth-El) will be held at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel on Sunday evening, Jan. 4.

This will be a dinner meeting as in past years, beginning with a reception at 6 P. M. Dinner will be served at 6:45 P. M. and the annual business meeting will commence at 8.

Musical selections will be rendered by the Beth El Choral group, led by Prof. Benjamin Premack, with Miss Violette B. Marks as accompanist.

Reports of various committees, especially the New Temple Building Committee, Nominating Committee and Committee on Laws will be presented. The Brotherhood and the Sisterhood will be represented by their respective presidents. Walter I. Sundlun, president will deliver his annual report to the Congregation. Rabbi William G. Braude also will speak.

The following slate of officers and trustees will be presented for (Continued on Page 2)

To Study Changing Neighborhoods

PHILADELPHIA — An educational campaign on problems in neighborhoods that are changing in their racial and religious composition was announced here by the Philadelphia Jewish Community Relations Council. Discussion and study of issues arising in the so-called "changing neighborhoods" by the organizations affiliated with the council will feature the campaign, Leon I. Mesirov, council president, reported.

"The problem needs more than piecemeal solution of individual cases as they arise," Mesirov declared. "There is every indication that the issue will become more widespread, important and intense as time goes on. Unless a constructive program meeting the needs of everyone is worked out soon, the situation can take an turn from which only the bigot will profit."

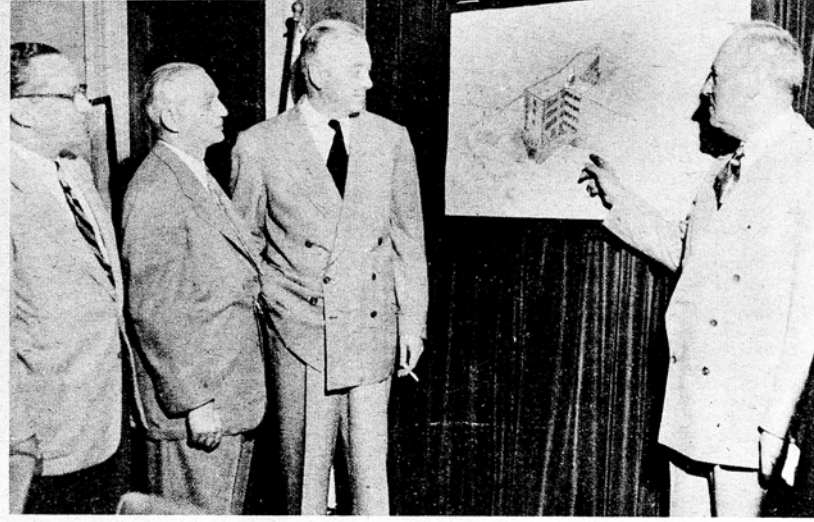
Israel's Population Reaches 1,629,000

TEL AVIV—The population of Israel stands currently at 1,629,000, of whom 1,450,000 are Jews and 179,000 are non-Jews, according to J. Shai, director of the Israel Government Immigration Service.

Immigration brought 22,500 newcomers to the Jewish state in the first 11 months of 1952. Mr. Shai said, but 12,500 others left. The natural population increase through births amounted to 33,000 for the same period, or 77 percent of the total increase. This, Shai contrasted with the year 1949 when the high water mark of immigration was reached and the increase by births amounted to only eight percent of the total.

During the four years of Israel's statehood some 39,000 emigrated from this country, a figure which amounted to six percent of the number who came here from other lands. Some 20,000 of Israel's permanent residents have refused to surrender their present nationality in order to receive Israel nationality, including some nationals of the Soviet Union and other East European countries.

Plans of the New Wing of the Home for the Aged



Jacob I. Felder (right) points out the features of the new wing of the Jewish Home for the Aged, as they appear on the architect's plans. Appraising the drawings are, left to right—Alexander Rumpier, chairman of the special committee that recommended construction of the new wing; Alvin A. Sopkin, who has been named associate chairman of the \$500,000 building campaign for the addition to the Home, and Sydney A. Kane, chairman. Photo by Joe Marcello

Sidney A. Kane To Head Campaign

Plans for the launching of a half million dollar building fund drive for the erection of a new wing to the present facilities of the Jewish Home for the Aged were revealed this week by Jacob I. Felder, president of the Home.

Felder announced that Sydney A. Kane will head the drive, with Alvin A. Sopkin as associate chairman.

Since 1947, when facilities at the Home were last expanded, there has been an ever-increasing demand for accommodations, until today the Home is filled to capacity, with a constantly growing list of applications that must be held in abeyance, Felder said.

To prepare to meet just such conditions, the Home president went on, in December 1951 he appointed Alexander Rumpier chairman and Irving I. Fain associate chairman of a building planning committee to analyze carefully the needs of the Home in relation to its existing facilities and, if necessary, to make recommendations for expansion.

The present plans, he added, are the culmination of a year's study by this committee; its decision being that a new wing connecting with the easterly side of the present building, and accommodating 60 beds, would be the best possible solution at this time.

In line with this decision, plans were drawn for a four-story T-shaped wing as shown in the accompanying photograph. The plans incorporate the following features:

There will be three beds on the first floor and 19 on each of the other three floors. The top floor is to be a continuation and expansion of the infirmary, in this way alleviating one of the most pressing problems at the Home right now. Plans call for single rooms and wards constructed along modern lines and employing the very latest improvements available, with provision for partitioning some rooms when necessary.

The new wing also will contain an auditorium seating 200, and a dining room able to accommodate 125. It will contain its own elevator and a separate entrance from Hillside Avenue.

With an eye to the possibility in future years of the need for additional expansion, proper allowance is being made in planning all facilities, including heating, according to Rumpier and his committee.

Felder expressed the belief this week that "a wholehearted and generous response to the forthcoming campaign by every Jewish resident in Rhode Island will assure the continued position of leadership of the Home in meeting the needs of the aged among our people."

ON EISENHOWER STAFF

BOSTON—Maxwell M. Rabb, 40-year-old Boston attorney who will hold a key post in the Eisenhower administration, has long been active in Jewish community life here. Rabb, former secretary to Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., will be special assistant to Gov. Sherman Adams, who has been named by General Eisenhower as Presidential assistant.

A Navy veteran of World War II, Rabb was an assistant of Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal after V-J Day.

Hebrew Free Loan Jubilee Feb. 8

The Providence Hebrew Free Loan Society will celebrate its golden jubilee on Feb. 8 at the Narragansett Hotel. It was announced this week by David Swartz, chairman of the affair. Extensive preparations are being made to insure that the affair will fully reflect the 50 years of continued service to the community by the organization.

Among the guests will be past presidents, honorary and active officers, and members of the board of directors.

The Hebrew Free Loan has granted loans totaling \$2,000,000 during the half century of its existence, with a loss during that period of less than 1/2 of 1 percent, officials said.

Reservations for the jubilee celebration may be made by calling Swartz at GA 1-0462.

GJC "Clean-Up" Period January 2-16

The two-week period from Jan. 2 to Jan. 16 was designated as "Clean-Up Weeks" today as General Jewish Committee officials intensified efforts on every level to bring the annual fund-raising drive in behalf of the United Jewish Appeal to a speedy and successful conclusion.

This was the situation as a new calendar year began:

1) Approximately 6900 GJC donors had contributed or pledged a total slightly in excess of \$535,000. This sum represents an increase of 8.6 percent in contributions received from the same donors in the 1951 drive.

2) Henry J. Hassenfeld, campaign chairman, pointed out this week that "There is every possibility of surpassing the 1951 \$640,000 total. The community enjoyed a more prosperous economy than in 1951; sufficient cards are outstanding to bring in enough to push us up over the 1951 total; and, in many instances, prospects are only waiting to be contacted by our solicitors."

3) Four streamlined "Clean-Up Luncheons" were announced for the Jan. 2-16 period. They are scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 6; Friday, Jan. 9; Tuesday, Jan. 13, and Friday, Jan. 16. All luncheons—actually buffets at which workers munch sandwiches while they report on outstanding cards

—will be held at 12 noon at GJC headquarters in the Strand Building.

Hassenfeld expressed gratification at the drive's current standing. He noted that to avoid clashing with the Community Fund Appeal during October, the Men's and Young Adult's Divisions did not actually get underway until nearly mid-November.

"The Thanksgiving and Christmas holiday seasons had their effect upon many of our workers, especially those in the retail merchandising field," he noted, "but we are confident that during the 'Clean-Up Weeks' period, every worker will now be able to cover all potential pledge cards still in his or her possession."

Hassenfeld likened the current drive to a military maneuver. "This is the point where we mobilize our manpower—in the form of our volunteer solicitors—and drive ahead for the final push that determines whether or not we reach our objective."

"If everyone redoubles his efforts during the next few weeks, our goal is assured. The significant difference between our GJC campaign and a military battle is that we're striving to save lives, rather than take them. Israel has won its military independence. The most challenging task now confronting us is to help Israel win her battle for economic survival."

War Vets Score Red Use of Anti-Semitism in Purge Trials

Elliot F. Slack, Commander of the Department of Rhode Island, of the Jewish War Veterans of the United States of America, has issued a statement assailing the "Macabre Anti-Semitic Trumpery" of the recent Communist Purge Trials in Czechoslovakia, where eleven defendants were sentenced to death in an alleged Zionist-British-U. S. plot to overthrow the Red Regime.

The text of the statement follows: "Jews in the free world will waste no sympathy upon the cul-

prits in the latest Communist Purge Trials, in Czechoslovakia. They were traitors to Judaism whether or not they were traitors to their Communist masters. Only through a disavowal of all the basic principles of Judaism could they have been led to the service of the Communist totalitarianism and, by an all too familiar route, through positions of power to the hangman's scaffold.

"The trials themselves, are but another of the circuses to which the Communist dictatorship—like (Continued on Page 2)

"WORKERS AT THE CENTER"
Sixth and last in the Series
In this Issue
— On Page 5 —

Hadassah Speaker



MRS. MOSES P. EPSTEIN
Mrs. Epstein, who twice served as national president of Hadassah and now is national Zionist public relations chairman, will be guest speaker at the Hadassah Donor Luncheon on Tuesday, Jan. 13 at noon at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel.

Foods To Remember

by LEAH W. LEONARD
(Author of "Jewish Cookery")

To serve a meatless meal for variation is a good procedure, especially after a series of "big parties" when an indulgence in rich foods was the order of the day or evening. Remember, "a moment on the lips, a lifetime on the hips," ladies—gentlemen, too. Oh, that middle-age spread! It's the bane of our lives, in this land of plenty.

But meatless meals must be planned to include adequate nourishment. The following suggestions should be helpful.

SOUFFLE OF SWEETS

- 2 cups mashed, boiled and peeled sweet potatoes (or use canned kind)
- 1/2 cup hot milk
- 4 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon or orange rind
- 4 tablespoons good rum or sherry
- A pinch of nutmeg, optional
- 4 eggs, separated

Combine the mashed sweet potatoes, hot milk mixed with butter or margarine, salt, grated fruit rind and rum or sherry, beating until thoroughly smooth and creamy. Add the nutmeg if desired. Beat egg yolks until light and stir into the combination. Beat egg whites stiff and fold in lightly. Turn the mixture into a buttered souffle or casserole dish and bake, uncovered, 25 minutes at 425 degrees F or until the souffle is well puffed. Serve immediately. Serves 4.

If you run out of ideas for a special sauce to go with some leftover noodle pudding, just try the following suggestion and gather in the plaudits:

ZIPPY RAISIN SAUCE

- 1 cup seedless raisins, cold water to cover
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 cup brown sugar (light or dark)
- 1/4 teaspoon each ground ginger and allspice
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice or cider vinegar

1 tablespoon honey
Combine all ingredients except lemon juice or vinegar and honey. Cook over moderate heat for 10 minutes in a covered saucepan. Add the remaining 2 ingredients, boil for 2 minutes and serve hot over noodle pudding (hot or cold). Excellent also with a sauce for boiled fresh or pickled tongue when thickened with 6 gingersnaps added to the vinegar and honey combination.

KASHA FILLED CRESCENTS

(Knishes with yeast)

Dough:

- 2 cups cooked cooled mashed potato
 - 2 cups all-purpose flour
 - 3 eggs, beaten
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 2 tablespoons melted shortening
- Combine in the order listed to form a dough compact enough to roll out on a lightly floured board. Use a cookie cutter to make 3-inch or smaller rounds 1/4 inch thick.

Filling:

- 1 1/2 cups cooked KASHA (buckwheat groats—see recipe on package)
- 1/2 cup cottage cheese
- 1 egg
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- A dash of cinnamon
- 2 tablespoons seedless raisins
- 2 tablespoons dry fine crumbs—bread or crackers

Combine the ingredients in the order listed. Place a spoonful of the mixture in the center of each round of dough and fold over, pressing the edges together firmly. Bend slightly to form a crescent, place on a lightly greased baking sheet, brush the tops lightly with evaporated milk, diluted egg yolk, melted shortening or orange juice. Bake 30 minutes at 350 degrees F, or until lightly browned. Can be reheated before serving. Serves 6 to 8.

Variation: Make the dough of your favorite recipe for Pie Crust, cut into rounds and fill as above or omit Cheese, Sugar, Cinnamon and Raisins, making the filling KASHA to which fried onions are added in quantities to suit the taste.

One recipe for Pie Crust. 9-inch

To be Re-Elected



WALTER I. SUNDLUN

Sundlun's name will be placed in nomination for re-election as president of Temple Beth El at the annual meeting Sunday evening in the Garden Room of the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel.

double crust, should yield sufficient 1/2 inch thick rounds to make 36 Crescents.

Beth El Annual Meeting Sunday

(Continued from Page 1)

election by the Nominating Committee:

Officers for One Year—Walter I. Sundlun, president; Arthur J. Levy, first vice-president; Berttram L. Bernhardt, second vice-president; Max Siegel, treasurer; Benjamin F. Ruttenberg, financial secretary; Kenneth Logowitz, recording secretary.

Honorary Trustees for Life—William P. Herman and Milton F. Tucker; Trustees for three years—Walter Adler, Paul Bardach, Norman M. Fain, Murry M. Halpert, Edward B. Lederer, Mrs. Adolf Meller, Charles Rothman and Alvin A. Sopkin.

Walter Adler, a member of the Board of Trustees and Chairman of the Legal Committee, is chairman of the annual meeting and dinner. He is assisted by Milton C. Kay, assistant chairman; Herman M. Feinstein, treasurer; Howard G. Brown and Richard E. Loebenberg, hotel and special arrangements; Mrs. Walter I. Sundlun, decorations, and Mrs. Manuel Horwitz, hostesses.

War Vets Score Red Trial Purge

(Continued from Page 1)

every dictatorship in history—has had to resort in order to keep the minds of its subjects from brooding over a shortage of bread and a lack of freedom. The free world will recognize this Macabre Anti-Semitic Trumpery for what it is—another evidence of the recurrent need for oppressive regimes to invent scapegoats. Styles in tyranny change, but the evil techniques of the tyrant have a soul-chilling uniformity. Like the Czars, like Hitler the Kremlin has been driven to the expediency of stimulating anti-Semitism to divert its slaves from the contemplation of their slavery. Its resourceful creators of evidence have had to contrive a whole new forgery to replace the discredited Protocols of the Elders of Zion. The free world will recognize in the preposterous charges of an American - British - Israeli conspiracy a desperate attempt on the part of the Kremlin to exploit anti-Semitism, wherever it can be expected to find fertile soil as a means of advancing its aggressive designs—in the Middle East, in Central Europe or anywhere else in the world.

"That Communism cannot tolerate the Democratic spirit is nowhere more sharply revealed than in its baseless attack upon that newest outpost of Democracy in the Middle East, the tiny state of Israel.

"Jews in the free world look to free men everywhere to condemn and recoil from the newest evidence of Communist cynicism and duplicity which has led the Kremlin to embrace the most revolting of the policies of the Nazis—with

FAMOUS PERSONALITIES

HE PLEADED FOR THE UNION, BUT AT THE START OF THE CIVIL WAR HE BECAME THE BRAINS OF THE CONFEDERACY.

WHILE IN THE LOUISIANA STATE LEGISLATURE HE ABOLISHED IMPRISONMENT FOR DEBT.

HE TOOK THE BLAME FOR NOT SENDING AN INVITATION TO ROANOKE ISLAND BEFORE IT WAS LOST RATHER THAN DIVULGE THAT THERE WAS NONE TO SEND.

AT THE WAR'S END HE FLED TO ENGLAND PENNILESS—YET HE ROSE AGAIN TO BECOME ONE OF THE BEST LAWYERS IN ENG.

JUDAH P. BENJAMIN

BUREAU BOARD TO MEET

The second regular meeting of the board of directors of the Bureau of Jewish Education will be held in the Conference Room of the General Jewish Committee Thursday evening, Jan. 8, at 8 P. M.

Max Winograd, president, will announce appointments to several committees. The Bureau Board will devote the major part of the meeting to a discussion of enrollment in the Jewish religious schools and activities designed to increase it.

Obituary

MRS. MATILDA KATZ

Funeral services for Mrs. Matilda (Rosen) Katz, widow of Hyman Katz, who died Friday at her home, 115 Sixth Street, were held Sunday at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

A resident of Providence since 1892, Mrs. Katz was a member of the Jewish Home for the Aged, Hadassah, Miriam Hospital Association, Ladies' Union Aid, Hebrew Free Loan Association and Ahavath Shalom Congregation.

Survivors include five sons, Harry, Nathan, Henry, Joseph and Jacob Katz; two daughters, Mrs. Harry Charren and Mrs. Israel Mandell; a sister, Mrs. Kate Linetsky of New York City; 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

BENJAMIN KESSLER

Funeral services for Benjamin Kessler, 76, of 37 Higgins Avenue, who died Thursday at his home after a long illness, were held Friday at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Kessler owned and operated the Kessler Sheet Metal Works Co. for 40 years before his retirement last year.

Born in Russia on Dec. 16, 1876, a son of the late Morris and Edith Kessler, Mr. Kessler had been a resident of Providence for 50 years. He was a member of the Hebrew Free Loan Association, Congregation Sons of Jacob and the First Odessa Beneficial Association.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Ida (Zaes) Kessler; two sons, Louis B. Kessler of New York City and Maurice Kessler of Cranston; two daughters, Mrs. Frank Goldstein and Mrs. Sara Peplitsky, both of Providence, and three grandchildren.

MORRIS PICKAR

Funeral services for Morris Pickar, 71, husband of Mrs. Libby (Warenoff) Pickar, who died Wednesday, were held Tuesday at his

home, 45 Carrington Avenue. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Mr. Pickar, born in Russia, had resided in Providence for the past 24 years. He was a member of Mishkan Tfilah Synagogue.

Besides his wife, he is survived by three sons, Sidney and Leo Pickar of Providence and Irving Pickar of Pawtucket; three daughters, Mrs. Eva Knopow, Mrs. Esther Tippe and Mrs. Rose Eisenstadt, all of Providence; a brother, Barnett Pickar; a sister, Mrs. Bessie Beresofsky; 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

MRS. BENJAMIN RIFKIN

Funeral services for Mrs. Lily Rifkin, 59, of 242 Freeman Parkway, wife of Benjamin Rifkin, who died Monday at her home after a long illness, were held Tuesday at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Rifkin was born in Russia on May 15, 1893, a daughter of the late Borach and Bessie Longlilien. She had been a resident of Providence for 33 years. She was a member of the Ladies Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged; Pioneer Women and the Miriam Hospital Association.

Survivors include her husband, two sons, Hilton and Simon Rifkin, and a daughter, Mrs. Herbert Gratt, all of Providence.

In Memoriam

CORP. SAUL SHOCKET
was killed 1943
Today our thoughts all go back to just 10 years ago, when all our smiles were turned to tears by a sad and sudden blow.
They say that time will ease our sorrow, but son, that is not true, for as the years grow longer our hearts ache for you.
MOTHER, DAD AND FAMILY

If You Wish

To publish an in memoriam for your beloved deceased you may place an "In Memoriam" like the one below for only \$2.10 for seven lines.

ABRAHAM DOE
1940 - 1950
Sunshine passes, shadows fall,
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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Dr. Max Lerner Brands Convicted Rosenbergs, But Favors Clemency

As the week set for the execution of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg approaches, and the activities of the Rosenberg defense committees are intensified, the contending sides on the issue of clemency are becoming clearly drawn.

An important analysis of "The Rosenberg Case," with reference to the guilt of the condemned atom spies, written by Dr. Max Lerner, in his column in the New York Post, explains the issue.

Dr. Lerner condemns the appeal in behalf of the Rosenbergs to Jews "on the ground that this is another 'Dreyfus Case' in which the victims are the target of a national anti-Semitic frameup." Referring to the expose of the Rosenbergs, who were condemned in a series of articles in the N. Y. Post by Oliver Pilat, Dr. Lerner declares that "only the hopeless innocents or the willfully blind can doubt that the Rosenbergs took part in the espionage ring."

The Post columnist refutes the claim that the conviction was without due process of law and calls attention to the American Civil Liberties Union's "level-headed report" making it clear "that no issues of civil liberties are involved."

Touching upon the moral and human issue in the case, Dr. Lerner, who favors clemency for the two convicted spies, offers the following explanation of his position and the reason for favoring clemency:

"Clearly the Rosenbergs are guilty. Clearly there has been no frameup here, and no denial of civil liberties—even with respect to the death sentence. But how about the wisdom of the sentence, and the human considerations in the whole case?"

"My own experience with the case may be somewhat revealing of the methods the Communists have used. I studied the record and the literature, and last June I went to a mass-meeting held in Flatbush by the Rosenberg Com-

mittee. I reported in my column in The Post for June 19, under the title 'Vultures and Victims,' the ruthless cynicism by which the Communists tried to convince the Jewish audience that America was launched on a campaign similar to the Nazi campaign that ended in the crematoria. One sentence in my column said, in passing 'I agree that the death sentence was unprecedented and harsh.'

"For months the Communist papers railed at me and reviled me. But now the Rosenberg Committee has torn that single sentence of mine out of context, and uses it in its broadsides to imply I support their campaign.

"My own stand is unchanged. I believe the Rosenbergs are guilty, that there was no frameup, and no denial of civil liberties. The overwhelming proof is that they are not 'anti-Fascist martyrs' but devoted and disciplined soldiers in the international Communist cause. Yet I also believe that the death sentence, being harsh and unprecedented, is unwise.

"When you examine the nature of the world campaign for them, you will see that the Communists are prepared to exploit the Rosenbergs quick or dead. If the sentence is commuted to life-imprisonment, they will argue that it is another proof of the effectiveness of 'mass-pressure.' If the execution is carried out, they will make undying martyrs of the two spies.

"Actually, despite the world campaign, the Kremlin has more to gain from them dead than alive. Once dead there is no danger they will ever talk to reveal the others in the spy ring. Once dead, they are martyrs who can be enshrined, and thus, help induce others to become spies. Finally, once dead, they will be used by the Kremlin to distract attention from the real anti-Semitism that has now become the official policy of the Soviet satellites in East Europe."

Bridge Co-chairman



MRS. SAUL SEIGLE, co-chairman of the dessert bridge to be held Wednesday at the Jewish Home for the Aged by the Ladies Association. In charge are Mrs. Fred Barry, chairman; Mrs. Norman Alper, program chairman, and Mrs. Samuel Schneider, president.

Wins Old Colony House-Flag Contest

Jay V. O'Dell, credit manager of Old Colony Co-operative Bank, has been awarded first prize of a \$100 U. S. Savings Bond for his design of a house-flag in a contest held by that institution, Ralph R. Crosby, president, announced at Old Colony's recent Christmas party held at the Wannamoisett Country Club.

O'Dell's prize-winning design has the Puritan seal of Old Colony on a field of blue, and will appear on a giant 7' x 10' flag to be flown from the flag pole in front of Old Colony House at 58 Weybosset Street. Crosby expressed Old Colony's special pride in being one of the very few New England savings-and-loan institutions to possess and display a house flag.

Roger Williams AZA Elects

Roger Williams Chapter A.Z.A. recently elected the following officers: Dave Gordon, president; Buddy Dubinsky, vice-president; Eddie Gerhardt, secretary, and Hal Bander, treasurer. The election was followed by a smoker and talent show by the members.

The club recently held a drive to collect books and magazines for the Veterans Hospital at Davis Park. Plans for the future are a membership drive and a Sabbath service.

JCC Parents Assn. To Hold 'Cafe Night'

Parents' Association of the Jewish Community Center will hold a "Cafe Night" Jan. 11 at the Center. Bobby Erickerson, of the Olsen and Johnson shows, will entertain. Dancing will follow.

Mrs. Leo Gieklen is chairman, assisted by Mesdames Al Abrams,

Albert Alter, Irving Bornside, Berwin Rosenbaum and Stanley Myrdard Podrat, Irving Brodsky, El-erson.

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 and Prosperous
 New Year

Rosenberg Family Has Chanukah Party

The Rosenberg Family Circle held their annual Chanukah Party Dec. 14 at Beth David Synagogue. Chanukah candles were lighted and games were played by the children. The Misses Sandra Lewinstein and Gail Perlow entertained at the piano. Movies were taken by Dr. Milton Perlow.

Al Lewinstein was chairman, assisted by Mesdames Becky Woled, Lil Perlow, Sarah Kaufman and Rosalyn Lewinstein. Guests were present from Fall River, Hartford, Warwick and Pawtucket.

B&P HADASSAH MEETS
 The Business and Professional Chapter of Hadassah met recently at the Jewish Community Center. Sidney Hassenfeld lighted the Chanukah candles. Bridge was played and Miss Ida Fain won the door prize. The refreshments committee included Misses Hannah and Ethel Scollard, Frances Herzon and Evelyn Simons.

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MR. AND MRS. NATE BARRY, who were married Dec. 25 at Temple Beth El, Fall River. The bride is the former Miss Judy Adaskin of Fall River.
Photo by Fred Kelman

Society This Week

Blazer First Child

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Blazer of 147 Northampton Road, Lakewood announce the birth of their first child, a son, Stuart Mark, on Dec. 21. Mrs. Blazer is the former Miss Lois Andriess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Andriess of Newport.

Krichmar Silver Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Louis Krichmar of 171 Roger Williams Avenue celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Dec. 25 at their home. Mr. Krichmar presented his wife with a wedding band.

Namerow-Robinson

In a pink and white setting Sunday, at the Narragansett Hotel Miss Pauline Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Robinson of Pembroke Avenue, became the bride of Bernard Namerow, son of Mrs. Fannie Namerow of Pembroke Avenue. Rabbi George Bernard Schwartz performed the candlelight ceremony, assisted by Cantor Jacob Hohenemser. Guests

were present from Florida, Washington, Connecticut and Providence.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride was gowned in white satin en train, with seed-pearl embroidered neckline. Her fingertip veil was caught to a white satin cap trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a lace-covered prayer book topped with a white orchid and stephanotis streamers.

Mrs. Leonard Waldman, the bride's sister, was matron of honor. She wore a green chiffon ankle-length gown with matching stole, and carried a cascade bouquet of yellow pom poms and chrysanthemums. She wore a matching headress.

Maurice Namerow was best man for his brother. Ushers included Melvin Liss of Fall River, Al Shor of Woonsocket, and Sidney Dressler, Milton and Robert Dwares and Ernest Namerow, all of Providence. Bridesmaids were Mrs. David Blonder of New London, Conn. and Mrs. Yvonne Dressler. Susan Sherry Waldman, niece of the bride, was flower girl. She was dressed in white organdie over yellow taffeta.

The mother of the bride selected a gown of pink lace with pearl and bead trimmed neckline. The groom's mother chose a grey crepe gown. Both wore orchids.

The couple left on a motor trip to Florida.

Parmets Have Son

Mr. and Mrs. Gerson R. Parmet of 256 Ohio Avenue announce the birth of their second son, Marc Jonah, on Dec. 7. Mrs. Parmet is the former Florence Rosen. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Parmet of Philadelphia. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Rosen of Huxley Avenue.

Baron-Pearlman

In a double-ring ceremony Sunday at Temple Emanuel, Miss Elaine Pearlman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Preston Pearlman of Morris Avenue, became the bride of Marvin Baron, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Jacob Baron of Harvard Avenue. Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen performed the 5 P. M. ceremony. A reception followed in the vestry.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in white satin en train. She carried a Bible marked with white roses. Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Adele Pearlman.

Sheldon Grebstein was best man and ushers included Alan Pearlman, Thomas Pearlman, David Kelman and Arnold Baron.

After a wedding trip to New York, the couple will reside in Lansing, Mich.

Werner Granddaughter Born

Rabbi and Mrs. David Werner announce the birth of their first grandchild, a girl, on Dec. 30 to their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lichtenstein. The mother is the former Miss Ruth Werner.

The child will be given a name at services tomorrow morning at 9:30 A. M. in Sons of Zion Synagogue. A Kiddush will be served. The community is invited to attend.

Holland-Jewett

Miss Helene A. Jewett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Jewett,

Engaged



RUTH N. GOLDBLATT

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Goldblatt of Sixth Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Norma Goldblatt, to Joel Kaplan of Nancy Street, Pawtucket, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kaplan.

Photo by Roberts Studio

became the bride of Harold M. Holland, son of Mrs. Beatrice Holland, formerly of New York City, and the late Mr. Emanuel Holland, Dec. 7 at the Narragansett Hotel. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rabbi Morris Schussheim.

Mrs. Harry L. Kaplan of Lowell, Mass. was the matron of honor for her niece.

Julian Holland, brother of the groom, was best man.

After a wedding trip to Miami Beach, the couple will reside in Providence. The bridegroom, now serving in the U. S. Navy, is stationed at Newport.

Torgan Bar Mitzvah

Alvin Nathan Torgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Torgan of 115 State Street, became Bar Mitzvah yesterday at Congregation Beth David.

Zeltzer Son Born

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Zeltzer of Adelaide Avenue announce the birth of their second child, a son, Eric Mark, on Dec. 18. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Morris Barber of Pungansett Street and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Zeltzer of Dorchester, Mass.

Pauline Dress Honored

Miss Pauline E. Dress, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Dress of 234 Warrington Avenue, was honored at a bridal shower held Dec. 21 at the home of the Misses Florence and Ruth Spater, 222 Warrington Street. Approximately 25 guests were present. Tea was poured by the Misses Ellen Oppenheim and Florence Spater.

Miss Dress will be married to Barry Cohen on March 21.

Katzman Son Born

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Katzman of 87 Gallatin Street announce the birth of their second child and first son, Mark Jeffrey, on Dec. 29. Mrs. Katzman is the former Shirley Spader. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Katzman, and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spader.

At Magnolia Manor

Mr. and Mrs. William Gerstenblatt of Colonial Road and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sofro of Pawtucket

(Continued on Page 7)

Our Film Folk

HOLLYWOOD—Producer Jack Warner explained the chief differences between Eddie Cantor, Groucho Marx and George Jessel. "Cantor," said the producer, "has six million dollars and is worried that he is going to lose it. Jessel hasn't got six million dollars and is worried that he isn't going to get it. Marx is worried that Jessel is going to get it."

The sudden appearance of about fifty new anthologies in bookstores this year led Ben Hecht to remark: "If you steal one man's stuff, it's plagiarism. If you steal that of several men, it's research." Dorothy Parker recently defined anthologists as lazy fellows who liked to spend a quiet evening at home "raiding a good book."

Jack Benny likes to tell the one about the famous Hollywood efficiency expert who died and was given a magnificent funeral. The pallbearers were carrying the casket down the steps of the synagogue when suddenly the lid popped open and the deceased sat upright to explain. "If you'd put this casket on wheels, you could lay off four men."

President of Columbia Pictures Harry Cohn returned from lunch in a very good humor and called the whole producing staff in to listen to a couple of jokes he had picked up. Everybody but one producer in the corner, laughed uproariously. "What's the matter" grumbled Cohn. "Haven't you got a sense of humor?"

"I don't have to laugh," said the producer. "I'm leaving Friday anyhow."

Harpo Marx's five-year-old son went to a party in a brand new suit. When he came home, ragged holes had been cut into it with a pair of scissors. His mother gazed at him in consternation. "What did you do with your beautiful new suit?" Mrs. Marx gasped. "We decided to play grocery store," explained the kid. "I was a piece of Swiss cheese."

A fly by night director chiseled his way into a swank Hollywood party the other night hosted by

one of the screens leading Jewish actresses, Bette Davis. When he left, he gave Bette a limp hand and said, "Thanks for the swell party."

"That's quite okay," said Bette, "do remind me to invite you the next time."

Fannie Hurst comments that many persons are so busy telling the world what is wrong with it that they haven't time to improve themselves. . . . Artie Shaw says he is waiting for some scientist to invent an indestructible shirt collar that can meet an irresistible laundry machine. . . . A California professor says that the world will soon have more people than it can sustain. Adds Jerry Lester: "If work continues to be unpopular, it won't take very long."

Economists now say we move in cycles instead of running around in circles. Comments Clifford Fadiman: "It sounds better, but it means the same thing."

The House Un-American Activities Committee has virtually concluded its Hollywood hearings for 1952 and, in the next Congress, may sharply reduce the amount of attention given to the entertainment field and devote itself to other businesses. . . . Gertrude Berg tells us she's planning a play for presentation by the Theatre Guild next season. It won't have anything to do with her radio and TV "Goldberg" family. . . . Sidney ("Detective Story") Kingsley expects a late winter production of his untitled new play, which is nearing completion. . . . Elmer ("Dream Girl") Rice is also working on a new script, which he expects to have ready in a month. . . .

Spyros Skouras, president of 20th Century-Fox, is heading a list of prominent sponsors as chairman for a dinner-concert to be given at the Waldorf next month in honor of impresario Sol Hurok. Event will be a benefit for the American Fund for Israel Institutions. Artists participating will include Jan Peerce, Roberta Peters, Tamara Toumanova, and

the Philadelphia Orchestra under Leonard Bernstein. You'll soon see Hurok's biography on the screen in 20th's "Tonight We Sing," produced by George Jessel.

Mr. and Mrs. David Oppenheim are the happy parents of a brand new son. Mrs. Oppenheim is the beautiful and talented Judy Holiday. . . . Judy recently interviewed a new nurse, and asked why she had left her last post. Judy swears the nurse replied: "I didn't like the set-up. The child was backward, and the father was forward."

Jascha Heifetz has filed suit for \$10,000 in Superior Court against Rudolph Polk, producer and head of World Artists, Inc., charging breach of contract. . . . Violinist Dave Rubinoff cancelled his performances in Quincy, Illinois last week because he objected to the low prices charged for a children's matinee. Optimist Club, sponsor of the appearance, had put a 35 cent tag on the afternoon concert and Rubinoff refused to play. . . . Harry Richman has opened negotiations for a partnership deal with London's Ciro's. If the deal matures, he'll either star in the cabaret or act as emcee. The deal doesn't involve a cash investment on Harry's part. He'll be gambling for his salary. . . .

Billy Rose confirms our report that he will lease his Ziegfeld Theatre to a Lively Arts Foundation for the presentation of opera in English, concerts, debates, and legitimate productions.

Jane Froman writing a series of articles for Coronet. . . . Director Mervyn ("Quo Vadis") LeRoy re-elected president of Hollywood Park Race-track. Mervyn becomes the first Jew in American history to hold such an unusual honor. . . . Harry James back in Hollywood after many weeks of midwestern one-nighters with his band. . . . Akim Tamiroff postcards from Paris that he's begun his 13 TV films. . . .

When Larry Adler, the harmonica specialist, returned from a concert tour of Israel recently he told Georgie Jessel, "I made it my business to pray at the Wailing Wall in Jerusalem." "What for?" asked Jessel knowingly, "Better billing?"

FIFTY IMPORTANT DATES OF 1952

- JAN. 7—Eisenhower declares he is Republican and available for Presidential nomination.
- JAN. 18—Truman and Churchill conclude economic talks in Washington.
- JAN. 23—Stevenson visits Truman; speculation grows over Democratic nomination.
- JAN. 25—Anglo-Egyptian dispute erupts in bloody rioting in Cairo.
- FEB. 1—Newbold Morris named to head Administration clean-up of corruption.
- FEB. 6—King George VI of England dies, daughter becomes Queen Elizabeth II.
- FEB. 23—NATO Council approves defense goals and West German rearmament.
- MARCH 6—Antoine Pinay named Premier of France in deadlock over finances.
- MARCH 10—Batista returns to power in Cuba in military coup.
- MARCH 11—Eisenhower and Kefauver win New Hampshire primary, nation's first.
- MARCH 26—Wage Board offers plan for steel settlement, industry objects.
- MARCH 29—Truman declares himself out of Democratic Presidential race.
- APRIL 3—Attorney General McGrath fires Morris, Truman fires McGrath.

- APRIL 8—Truman orders seizure of steel industry to prevent strike.
- APRIL 11—Eisenhower's SHAPE Command in June announced.
- APRIL 16—Stevenson says he "could not accept" Presidential nomination.
- APRIL 25—Korea truce talks stall on issue of war prisoner repatriation.
- APRIL 28—Japan regains sovereignty as peace treaty takes effect.
- MAY 7—U. S. general seized for ransom in climax to violence in Koje P. W. camps.
- MAY 13—India convenes first parliament chosen by universal suffrage.
- MAY 26—Western Big Three and West Germany sign treaty for Bonn sovereignty.
- MAY 27—Six nations sign European Defense Community treaty in Paris.
- JUNE 1—Eisenhower returns to U. S. to campaign for nomination.
- JUNE 2—Supreme Court rules steel seizure illegal; strike begins.
- JULY 13—Republican Convention in Chicago nominates Eisenhower for President.

- JULY 23—Gen. Mohammed Naguib seizes power in Egypt.
- JULY 24—Steel companies and union agree on contract, strike ends.
- JULY 26—Democrats nominate Stevenson. King Farouk of Egypt forced to abdicate.
- JULY 30—Churchill announces slowdown in British defense program.
- AUG. 10—Schuman Plan for six-nation coal-steel community goes into operation.
- AUG. 30—Premier Mossadegh of Iran rejects Truman-Churchill offer for oil settlement.
- SEPT. 9—McCarthy sweeps Wisconsin Senatorial primary.
- SEPT. 12—Eisenhower and Taft make "truce" in Morningside Heights meeting.
- SEPT. 16—Russia and Communist China end Moscow conference, announce agreement.
- OCT. 2—Stalin sets new Communist line, predicts revolt of West against U. S.
- OCT. 3—Kremlin demands recall of U. S. Ambassador George Kennan.
- OCT. 13—Russian Communist Congress completes reorganization of party.

- OCT. 24—Eisenhower promises to go to Korea if elected.
- NOV. 1—U. S. stages successful test of hydrogen bomb.
- NOV. 4—Eisenhower elected in record vote; G. O. P. wins bare majorities in Congress.
- NOV. 9—Cham Weizmann, President of Israel, dies.
- NOV. 18—Eisenhower and Truman confer at White House.
- NOV. 24—Alger Hiss denied parole from Federal prison.
- NOV. 30—Elections in Saar result in endorsement of ties to France.
- DEC. 2—Eisenhower arrives in Korea on three-day visit.
- DEC. 3—Slansky, Clementis, nine others hanged in Czech Communist purge.
- DEC. 16—Owen Lattimore indicted for perjury in denying Communist sympathies.
- DEC. 20—Eighty-six on Air Force Globemaster killed in worst crash in aviation history.
- DEC. 22—Premier Pinay resigns in French budget crisis.
- DEC. 24—Stalin says he views "favorably" idea of meeting with Eisenhower.



MR. AND MRS. JAY LUSTIG, who were married Dec. 21 at Temple Beth El. The bride is the former Miss Dolores Lovett.
Photo by Fred Kelman

PANORAMA

By DAVID SCHWARTZ

A new year is exciting. What will the baby be like? The mother bearing the child does not know whether it is a boy or a girl until it has finally arrived and what will he or she be like. Is it a potential banker or baker, President of the United States or cattle thief? We have to wait to find out.

The Rimanever rebbe used to tell a parable about the difficulties of foretelling the future. Once, he said, a woodsman heard that there was a bear in the neighborhood, so he went out to hunt it. On the way, he decided to drop in to a saloon. Since he would soon be able to sell a bear skin, he convinced the bartender to give him a few drinks on credit.

But the drinks impeded his aim and he missed. Having used up his bullets, he dropped to the ground and feigned death. The bear came up to him and whispered in his ear: "Next time don't figure on the drinks until you have my skin."

The Talmud says that since the destruction of the temple, the gift of reading the future has been taken away from prophets and given to fools. I think what they were trying to say is don't go trying to look ahead. However, many Jewish sages did not take so cynical a view of prophecy.

Idealists and social reformers like to busy themselves with visions of the future. Gamblers are always concerned with the future. What will the price of stocks be tomorrow? If I can tell what will sell tomorrow, I may be a millionaire overnight.

But can I? Julius Rosenwald used to tell a story about the man who relied on his dreams and brains to figure out the future. He was playing the numbers racket and won. Asked how he had done it, he replied that in a dream, he had seen the number six and on the following night the number nine so "I used by brains, added them together and got the number 13 and bet on that!"

We are all gamblers in a sense. I do not think that gambling is as utterly immoral as some have represented. This would be an awful world, if men didn't take a chance now and then.

They tell of a certain rabbi who once was told that members of his congregation sat up late at night and gambled. Maybe, he said, they are getting used to staying up late at night to study the Torah. I would amend that to say, maybe they gamble on cards to learn how to gamble in more worthwhile things.

The hero is a gambler, the explorer is a gambler. Sometimes it would seem the highest morality is to play the poker game of putting on an air of confidence when your heart is trembling within you.

We try to peer through the curtain of the future as we may. It is told of a certain Solomon Hirsh, who was the director of the Kaiser's private orchestra, that once after hearing some samples of ultra modern music, he said: "If that is the music of the future I am glad I am not my grandchild."

The future may be dark as well as bright. We don't know. Still it is our best bet.

PLAY ON TV

Congregation Beth David will present a play entitled "The Table of Holiness" over WJAR-TV at 11:30 A. M. Sunday morning. Rabbi George Bernard Schwartz, who wrote the script, will be assisted by Mrs. Schwartz, Larry Perlman and Howard Gladstone.

JAY SEE GIRLS PARTY

The Jay See Girls made final plans at a recent meeting for a Card Party to be held Sunday afternoon, Jan. 11 at the Jewish Community Center. A door prize will be awarded and refreshments served. Tickets may be obtained from members. Proceeds will go to charity.

"Workers For The Center"

By SYD COHEN

(To bring the Jewish Community Center into closer public focus, the Herald presents the sixth and last of its series of articles on lesser known leading workers at the Center.)

"When I came to Providence in 1939 as a refugee from Nazi Vienna," says Peter Bardach, "the Jewish Community Center was the first place to extend a hearty welcome."

"I spent many a pleasant hour there, but soon I realized that many members of the community considered the Center a charitable organization rather than a place to go to. Many of the young girls did not want to go to the Center on Benefit Street, and I could not help but wonder why the Jewish community did not have its Center in a location where all the young people would use it for their social activities."

"Little did I know that some day I might be able to contribute to the building and development of just such a Center."

Peter Bardach definitely is contributing to the development of the new Center, as will be seen later in this story. But giving of his time and energy is scarcely a rare occurrence with the 31-year-old jewelry executive. He has made important contributions on other occasions of his action-filled life.

Saved Soldier's Life

Take, for example, the time that Bardach, serving with the United States Army in Italy during World War II, saw a fellow-soldier being swept out to sea by a strong undertow. Peter didn't call for help. He just plunged into the surf and brought the exhausted swimmer back to shore. The Army was sufficiently impressed to award the young private the coveted Soldier's Medal.

Nor can it be denied that Bardach's war service represented a significant contribution. A native of Vienna, Austria, Peter came to the United States in 1939, as already noted. Within a few short years he was an American soldier, fighting in the front ranks against the masters of his homeland.

Front ranks does not completely tell the story. Peter was a patrol man with the Infantry, and frequently was sent as part of a three-man team to sift behind enemy lines to pick up information. He recalls diffidently that he "got stuck" behind the lines a few times. Each time he managed to get back the next day.

Hospitalized A Year

Bardach almost contributed his life to the cause of freedom. A piece of shrapnel struck him in the chest during the bloody fighting on the Anzio beachhead. The damage to his lungs was so severe that he was hospitalized for a full year. It is typical of Peter that he wrote to his family in Providence that he merely had suffered an arm injury.

The young executive glows with feeling when he discusses his injury. "In no other Army could I have survived the effects of this wound," he says. He recalls that he was struck in the morning, and removed from the battlefield with such speed that his wound was cleaned within three hours in an evacuation hospital, and a major



PETER BARDACH

operation performed that night in a general hospital in Naples.

His life was saved by the prompt and efficient service rendered by the Army's Medical Department, and he is most emphatic in making known his admiration and gratitude for the Army medics.

Peter Bardach was grateful too for the opportunity to carve a new life after the terrors of Hitlerism, from which he had narrowly escaped. He proved it by becoming a citizen of this country while still in uniform.

Escape from Austria

Coming to the U. S. in the first place was not easy. The Hitler hordes were forcing young Jewish men to build fortifications in Czechoslovakia. Peter stayed hidden in his house while his father made preparations to sneak him across the border. Once away from Austria, the youth, who had just finished high school in his native land, traveled to England, where he attended London City University. His father joined him in London a year later, and they then came on to America—and Providence.

Except for that one year at the University, plus a few extension courses at Brown, Bardach has had no college training. He feels deeply the lack of further study, but he adds quietly that he will see to it that his children get a college education.

As of now the "children" is in the singular. Peter resides with his wife Lucille and their two-and-a-half year old daughter Adele at 962 Narragansett Boulevard.

The Bardachs have been in the jewelry business for a long time. Peter's father has spent his entire life in this field, having operated a plant in Vienna. In 1940 father and son opened a jewelry manufacturing plant here in Providence. The business is now a thriving enterprise.

It didn't take long after Peter Bardach's arrival in this city that he began to take an interest in community affairs. He became a member of the Jewish Community Center, in fact, immediately upon his arrival in 1939. He has progressed from that point until today he serves on the Center's board of directors and the executive committee, in addition to his chairmanship of the Personnel

Committee.

Outside the Center, Peter is a member of the board of Roger Williams Lodge, B'nai B'rith and a member of the Lodge's ADL committee. He is program chairman of the American Jewish Committee, a member of the executive committee of the R. I. Council of Human Rights, and a past chairman of the American Veterans Committee, when that post-war veterans group was a flourishing organization.

But it is primarily about the Center that this story is concerned, and on that subject Peter Bardach needs no prodding. It is very close to his heart.

Story of Personnel Committee
Probably his major contribution rests with the Personnel Committee, but let the chairman tell the story:

"The Personnel Committee has met almost weekly for a long time, and I would like to take this opportunity to thank its members for their tireless efforts.

"We have just completed a Personnel Practices Code that will govern the relationship of Center with its employees, outlining their rights and duties clearly and openly. We have also completed a document outlining the relationship between committee chairmen and professional workers, so that each one will always know what to expect from the other.

"Both documents, we hope, will create a clearer understanding of human relations and help us improve Center."

The chairman goes on: "The biggest job the Personnel Committee has ever handled is just about completed and will be presented to the Board of Directors soon. We are trying to revise and clarify the whole committee structure of Center and outline the duties of each committee. If our proposals are accepted, Center structure will be streamlined, much overlapping will be eliminated, and any member of Center will be able to know at all times which committee is the right committee to solve his particular problem."

Project for Newcomers
Bardach performed a notable service at the Center for persons who, like himself, were newcomers to these shores. This

(Continued on Page 7)

A BRITISH CARTOONIST CONTEMPLATES THE PERILS OF TRAVEL IN AN UNEASY WORLD



Cast of "Sisterhood Show of Shows"



Here is the cast of the "Sisterhood Show of Shows", a revue to be given by the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Israel Monday, at 8 P. M. in the Temple auditorium. Left to right—Helen Hodosh, Bunny Schwartz, Ann Steinberg, Ina Cramer, Rita Richman, Claire Ernstof, Mary Coken, Selma Solomon, chairman; Ruth Robrish, Ruth Tanenbaum, Vera Susman, Estelle Hodosh, Vivian Berren and Anne Berger. Eve Tanenbaum is at the piano. Photo by Joe Marcello

Miriam's Stories

Hello Boys and Girls:

Just a few weeks ago I read an exciting article about a movie which will reach the screens in your city before too long. It's an American-made Hollywood movie—but filmed in Israel!

The movie will be called "The Juggler," and is a story about a German immigrant in Israel. To make it really authentic, Producer Stanley Kramer of Hollywood's Columbia Pictures decided to film all outdoor shots in that country, even though it would have been less expensive to do all the work right in California.

Last September planes bearing the stars and supporting actors and twenty-one American technicians landed in Israel. There the producers recruited forty local men to assist with the technical side of the film. And more than 800 Israelis were hired as extras.

Three days were spent shooting scenes in the port city of Haifa. When the cameras were transferred to the immigrant camp of Shaar Aliyah, the Americans met people newly arrived from Egypt, Romania, Iran, South America and France.

For five more days, the crew worked at Hanita Kibbutz. That week Hanita became "Little Hollywood." The 250 residents of the Kibbutz became extras, but they refused to accept money for their work. Instead they asked for, and got, a new tractor for the Kibbutz.

One night when the American movie-makers were in the town of Nahariya, the head scenery-mover, Al Becker, tried to get into a dance. He was barred, however, because it was being run only for boys and girls of the Israel Army. But when the Hollywood resident presented a card which certified that he had given a pint of blood for Israel in Los Angeles, they not only let him in, they made him the guest of honor.

Star of the film, "The Juggler," is the well known Hollywood actor Kirk Douglas. Many Israelis crowded around him for autographs. Two of his films were showing in Israel during the time he was at work there. "Champion" opened in Tel Aviv's Mosgrabi Theater and Douglas made a personal appearance. He really brought down the house by addressing the public in Hebrew.

When he prepared his little speech for the occasion, someone wanted to write it out for him in English letters (what we call transliteration). Kirk turned him down. "Write it in Hebrew characters," he said. Kirk learned to read Hebrew at a cheder on New York's East Side.

The Israel government went out

of good will. . . .

Did you know that Israel has a powerful radio station of its own, known as Kol Yisrael, the Voice of Israel?

The station goes on the air in the morning with the Hebrew chant "Mah tovu—How goodly are thy tents, O Jacob," and signs off at night with Hatikvah.

During the night the transmit-

Beth El Sisterhood Uniongram Day

Mrs. Adolf Meller is chairman of the Temple Beth El Sisterhood uniongram day to be held Monday at the Temple. Dessert at 1:30 P. M. will be followed by a meeting at 2 and bridge and canasta at 2:30 P. M.

Assisting Mrs. Meller are Mesdames Joseph Fogel, Nat Alterman, David Morse, Marvin Pitterman, Leroy Haft, Morton Narva, Jack Jessel and William I. Matzner, ex-officio.

The cake of the month is donated by Mrs. Max Sanek. Table prizes will be awarded.

PIONEER WOMEN SPEAKER

Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen will be guest speaker at a meeting of Pioneer Women Monday at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel.

A study group will meet Saturday afternoon, Jan. 10 at the home

ter sends out overseas broadcasts titled Kol Zion Lagola, the Voice of Israel to the Diaspora. These are in English, French and Yiddish.

There are other stations too, all under the direction of Kol Yisrael. The "Second Program" is designed to appeal to immigrants, farmers and other special groups. Then the Army listens to its own station, Galei Tzahal, Army Air Waves.

Israeli radio listeners also may pick up the Voice of America and programs from the British Broadcasting Corporation.

CLASSIFIED OPPORTUNITIES

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COMPANION WANTED to share home with elderly woman. Excellent arrangements, \$25 weekly. Call mornings only. HO 1-2018.

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FIVE ROOM FLAT with kitchenette. All improvements. Second floor. Corner location. Call between 6 and 7 P. M. Sunday, 11 and 12 A. M. DE 1-8785.

of Mrs. George Kroll, 96 Colonial Road. Mrs. P. M. Phillips will lead the discussion on current events in Israel.

Sons of Jacob Plan Banquet

Benjamin Cohen, chairman of the board of directors of Congregation Sons of Jacob for the month of December, has announced plans for a banquet tentatively set for Feb. 22.

Committee members named for the banquet are Jack Glantz, chairman; Benjamin Cohen, Benjamin Fox, Nathan Gordon, Samuel Kelman, George Labush, Max Rosenberg, Harry Stairman, Hyman B. Stone, Maurice W. Winograd, Isadore Wurafic and Getzel Zaidman.

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THE JEWISH HERALD

Bar Mitzvah



MARTIN NASS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nass of 349 Wayland Avenue, who became Bar Mitzvah Nov. 29 at Temple Emanuel. Photo by Roberts Studio

Brown-Pembroke Concert Thursday

The fall series of Brown-Pembroke concerts will end this week with a presentation by the University String Quartet. The concert will be given Thursday at 8:30 P. M. in Alumnae Hall.

Three major works will comprise the program. They are Schubert's Quartet in A minor, Op. 29, Isadore Freed's "Triptych (1945)," and Beethoven's Quintet for Strings in C Major, Op. 29.

Members of the quartet are Prof. Arlan R. Coolidge, chairman of the Brown music department, violinist; Prof. Martin Fischer, violist; Prof. Otto van Koppenhagen, cellist, and Charles E. Dickerson, businessman and member of the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra, violinist. The quartet will be assisted by Prof. Millard Thomson of the music department, at the piano, and Erwin Fishman of the chemistry department, a member of the Rhode Island Philharmonic, violinist.

EMANUEL PUPILS ELECT

Pupils of the Religious School of Temple Emanuel elected the following to the Keren Ami School Council at a recent assembly: Stanley Leibo, president; Vida Davis, vice president; Linda Blackman, secretary, and Charles Smith, treasurer.

"Workers For The Center"

(Continued from Page 5)

project dates back about three years. Again Peter tells the story in his own words:

"Soon after Morris Kritzman, our Executive Director, had arrived in this city, he asked me whether I would initiate a program for New Americans, people who had been persecuted endlessly during the last war by the Nazi regime. We ran a program that was quite successful during that period and helped many of these newcomers to integrate themselves socially into the Jewish community.

"I recall a heartwarming experience when a man who had suffered years at Buchenwald Concentration Camp told me that our social affair marked the first time in ten years that he had laughed and enjoyed life again."

Since becoming a member of the Center Board and a member of the Personnel Committee, "and particularly since last year, when I was appointed chairman of that committee," says Peter, "I have had an opportunity to see first hand the wonderful developments at Center.

Praises Leaders

"I learned to respect the leaders of Center—both lay people and professionals—for their outstanding contributions. Men like Saul Feinberg, who has given so much of his time and effort; men like Milton Kay, who has done so much to make the new Center a reality; men like Dave Chernack, who in co-ordinating program has contributed so much; men like Julius Michaelson, who formed Men's Association practically single-handed; and many other men and women like them. On the professional level Morris Kritzman has made a contribution to this community that will never be forgotten.

"All that these people and others have done in the past, and will do in the future, has to be supplemented and implemented by the policies and the work of the Personnel Committee," avers Bardach.

Analyzes Difficulties

"After we moved into the new building, and Center structure expanded—not only physically, but also in its ideas—we found that our staff could not execute program as fast as the need for it arose. Staff works according to

professionally accepted standards, and often is not able to follow the pace of such an eager, forward-moving community like ours.

"Difficulties arose, and will continue to arise for a long time to come, at least until Center finds its proper place in the community. Then, and only then, will our business at Center become routine and operate smoothly.

"Therefore, we have to make compromises in our thinking in the Personnel Committee. We have to consider human feelings, hire the best staff possible, and then should set our program to the capabilities of staff."

Peter Bardach's final comment is a sober, sincere analysis of the problem:

"The most important task of all of us at Center is to create unity of purpose, co-ordination of ideas and tolerance for shortcomings. The extremist must learn to have patience, the conservative must learn how to adjust to the new trends at Center, and everyone must learn that only criticism that is accompanied by hard work should be made at all."

Society

(Continued from Page 4)

ket spent the past weekend at Magnolia Manor.

Bon Voyage Party

A bon voyage party was tendered Miss Betty Wexler last Wednesday evening at Topps Gaylord Party Room. Twenty guests attended. Mrs. Harold Israel and Mrs. James Hochman were hostesses. A gift was presented to Miss Wexler, who is leaving on a South American cruise.

Gertz' First Son

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Gertz of 144 Poplar Drive, Garden City, Cranston announce the birth of their second child and first son, Bruce David, on Dec. 15. Mrs. Gertz is the former Miss Minnie Gurwitz, daughter of Mr. Harry Gurwitz. Mrs. Benjamin Gertz is the paternal grandmother.

Visiting In Indiana

Mrs. Joseph Ross, who recently moved to 37 Mount Hope Avenue, has left for an extended trip to Terre Haute, Indiana where she will visit her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Rich, formerly of Providence.

Chase Second Child

Mr. and Mrs. Irving (Babe) Chase of 138 Lancaster Street announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, Robin Ann, on Dec. 10. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weinberg of 86 Twelfth Street.

Merrill Berman Engaged

Mrs. Esther R. Berman of 58 Wealth Avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Merrill Berman, to Marvin Plushner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Plushner of 100 Detroit Avenue.

Miss Berman was honored at a dinner at Topps-Gaylord on Dec. 21. More than 100 guests were present from Providence, Taunton, Revere and Lynn, Mass.

The wedding will take place Jan. 17.

Sapinsley Named To JDA Council

John Sapinsley, president of the Crescent Company of Pawtucket, has been named to the National Council of the Joint Defense Appeal, it was announced this week by Council Chairman Sidney S. Moyer of Youngstown, Ohio.

Sapinsley, who lives at 152 Eighth Street, is chairman of the Providence Chapter of the American Jewish Committee and is a member of Roger Williams Lodge, B'nai B'rith. He is on the board of directors of the Jewish Community Center, Temple Beth El and Miriam Hospital. Also active in civic affairs, Sapinsley is on the executive committee of the Pawtucket Community Fund Board and on the Governing Council of the YMCA.

Technion to Honor Israeli General

The American Technion Society announced this week that a dinner honoring General Yaacov Dori, first chief of staff of Israel's defense forces, will be held at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel on Sunday evening, Jan. 25.

Regarded widely as the "Eisenhower of the Middle East," General Dori is one of Israel's key figures. He was leader of the heroic Haganah fighters who turned back the Arab armies during Israel's War of Liberation. He is President of Technion, Israel's Institute of Technology and is scientific adviser to Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion.

A special delegation from Providence, headed by Mark Weisberg, president of the Southern New England Chapter of the American Technion Society, will attend this dinner. Weisberg announced that anyone—member or non-member of Technion—is welcome to attend. Arrangements may be made by contacting him at WI 1-3000.

BOWLING FINEMAN-TRINKLE AUX.

by Sylvia Krasner

High threes for the evening were by Arline Slack and Flo Tillis 311. Good single scores were Jeanne Alterman 127, Rita Levine 109, Adrienne Aaronson 108, Irma Silverman and Sally Ludman 102, Phyllis Sholovitz 100, Helen Lehrer 98, Arline Abrams 97, Ann Steingold 95, Evelyn Robinson, Myk Resnick, and Ida Shaver 94, Sylvia Krasner 93, Lillian Waldman, Hope Himelfarb, Millie Pivnick and Charlotte Miller 91, Sally Summer, Estelle Genser and Sylvia Price 90.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RESUMES

Sunday School sessions at the religious school of Temple Beth Israel will resume Sunday.

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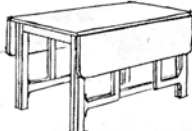
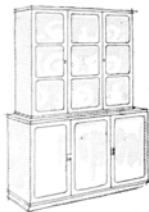
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LAWRENCE STEVAN STEIN-GOLD, ten months old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Steingold of 29 Hart Street.

Photo by Michel Loshakoff



DAVID STEPHEN FELDMAN, 22 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Feldman of 55 Park-side Drive, Cranston.

Photo by Michel Loshakoff

Comparative Status of Yiddish, English-Jewish Press Analyzed

The Jewish Information Bureau of New York, of which Bernard G. Richards is the director, has released an interesting study in which the comparative status of the Yiddish and English-Jewish press is evaluated. The JIB survey states:

"A discussion of the Jewish press in the United States would require more than one article especially since various changes take place from time to time, some for the better, some for the worse. A notable development in recent years is the appearance of periodicals issued by Jewish national and central organizations which are more and more in competition with private publishers. The private publishers often complain of the rivalry but do not do enough in the way of improvement to overcome the competition. Basic to the problem of a better press is the circulation of more authentic news on Jewish events and neither the English-Jewish press nor the Yiddish press, which formerly excelled in the field, are now meeting all the requirements in this direction. Perhaps we will return to the subject one day. Meanwhile, we call attention to the three-sided discussion which recently took place between Reuben Fink, outstanding communal worker and journalist who is also Vice-Chairman of the Jewish Information Bureau, Philip Slomovitz, editor of "The Jewish News" of Detroit, who is also President of the American Association of English Jewish Newspapers and Dr. A. A. Roback, writer and publisher of Cambridge, Mass.

"Mr. Fink recently published an interesting series of four articles in the Yiddish magazine, Freie Arbeiter Stimme, of New York. He discussed the matter of Yiddish and the Yiddish press in the United States, the status of Yiddish in this country and other subjects bearing upon the Yiddish language and culture in America. The discussion arose as a result of the suspension of the Jewish Morning Journal in April, 1951, and its resumption some months later. Mr. Slomovitz, in his "Jewish News," of Detroit, wrote a sympathetic editorial deploring the seeming decline of Yiddish in the United States. Dr. A. A. Roback published a bitter attack on Mr. Slomovitz, in the Freie Arbeiter Stimme; and, according to Mr. Fink, made numerous unfounded statements and assertions. Mr. Fink takes up each of Dr. Roback's assertions and points out their invalidity and lack of substance.

"The high points of Mr. Fink's study of the question are:

1. The matter of the future of Yiddish in America is not one of sentiment. It is rather a question of facts, based upon figures, statistics and actualities. The palatability of these facts, and the conclusions drawn from them, has no bearing at all upon the truth or falsity of the facts presented.

2. There are now only four Yiddish daily newspapers left, all in

New York. The Yiddish daily press in Chicago, Philadelphia and Cleveland has disappeared completely some years ago. Recently the Jewish Daily Forward has been forced to suspend its special Chicago-printed edition.

3. In the last 31 years the English dailies in the United States have practically doubled their circulation, from 27,790,652 in 1920, to 54,017,983 in 1951. The exact reverse has been the process of the Yiddish daily press: ITS circulation, during the same period, has been approximately HALVED, from about 400,000 to around 200,000.

4. The influence of the Jewish-English press has risen whereas the power of the Yiddish press has weakened. Mr. Fink claims that, with the sole exception of New York, the Jewish-English publications are potent as compared with the Yiddish press. The 130-odd Jewish-English publications (about 60 weeklies and about 75 other magazines) exert much influence, particularly outside of New York. The circulation of the Jewish-English press has risen so rapidly and so appreciably that it has overcome the number of Yiddish readers, who have constantly deserted the Yiddish press.

5. It is certainly preferable (and even the most ardent Yiddishists should welcome the fact), argues Mr. Fink, that our younger generation, unable or unwilling to read Yiddish (and even the former Yiddish readers) turn to the English-Jewish magazines for their contact with Jewish life in America rather than lose our youth and others altogether.

"Concludes Mr. Fink: "Am I satisfied with this sad state of Yiddish? Certainly not. . . . But I am not ready to deceive myself when the facts and the figures are against me. . . . I know only too well that Yiddish books do not sell, that the Yiddish theater is gasping, that Yiddish newspapers and magazines are being read less and less, that Jews, YIDDISH Jews, do not carry on their conversations in Yiddish as they used to, that practically all Jewish meetings are conducted in English, that the entire Jewish life in America has been throwing off its Yiddish shell. . . . When I see all this it pains me deeply, but I certainly cannot shut my eyes to it."

Pioneer Evening Group To Meet

The board of the Evening Group of Pioneer Women will meet Wednesday evening, Jan. 7 at the home of Mrs. Bebe Feinstein, 11 Vista Court, Pawtucket.

The Dec. 9 regular meeting held at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel was in the form of a penny social. Chanukah candles were lighted by Margot Kraus, Harriet Mitchell, Mildred Postar, Bea Hohenemser, Shirley Lappin, Eunice Winer, Ida Gregerman and Ruth Perler.



MR. AND MRS. BERNARD W. LEVY, who were married on Nov. 23 at Abath Achim Synagogue, New Bedford, Mass. Mrs. Levy is the former Miss Miriam Friedland.

Labor Zionist Council To Hear Wertheim

David Wertheim, well-known writer and speaker, will be the guest of the Labor Zionist Council of Providence Sunday at 8 P. M. at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel. He will speak about the late Dr. Chaim Weizmann, president of Israel. The meeting will be opened with memorial services for Dr. Weizmann.

The arrangements committee includes representatives of the Poale Zion, Farband Labor Zionist Order, Pioneer Women, Henry Burt Chapter, Ben Gurion Branch L.Z.O. and Hahonim. They are Harry Richman, Max Berman, Solomon Lightman, Harry Chaet, Arthur Korman, Samuel P. Black, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Finkelstein, Harry Waxman, Charles Lappin, Eli Wein, David Jomtow, Albert Sokolov, Mrs. P. M. Phillips, Mrs. Louis Blumenthal, Stanley Snyder, Isadore Wurafic, Joseph Biller, Nathan Izeman, Alter Boyman and Joseph Teverow.

B'NAI B'RITH GIRLS

Narragansett Chapter of B'nai B'rith Girls held their annual Chanukah Ball at the Jewish Community Center. Entertainment was by Kenny Lindenbaum, Alvin Solomon and Joan McGee, with Tommy Masso's orchestra. The chapter is currently engaged in collecting toys for Israeli children, and the MIT program, a training course.

HOME PHYSICIANS

The names of Dr. Carroll M. Silver and Dr. Stanley D. Simon were omitted from the list of

physicians who serve on the medical committee and consulting

staff of the Jewish Home for the Aged when the Home committees were announced last week. Drs. Silver and Simon are orthopedic consultants for the Home.

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(JANUARY 2-16)

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The Jewish Herald

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

A Leader Wanes

A great American-Jewish leader is waning before our eyes. His name is Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver.

Few can easily forget the brilliance with which he argued World Jewry's cause before the United Nations at the conclusion of World War II. Armed with a poetic sense for past history and an oratorical fluency, he successfully downed attack heaped upon attack brought to bear against him by delegates from the Arab League nations.

Since then, Rabbi Silver has seen fit to part ways with the Zionist Organization of America. He has become increasingly reticent and silent, speaking out only on occasion to air his dislike for Israel's Prime Minister or to display his bitterness and resentment over the failure of many of his personal ambitions.

Last week, Rabbi Silver cautioned World Jewry against accepting as fact the anti-Semitic purges in Czechoslovakia. Those who know the Rabbi also know his conservative position. It is therefore doubly tragic now to read reports that he has been hailed by the Communist press as a rare and outstanding example of World Jewish liberalism.

We are convinced beyond any doubt that Rabbi Silver holds such identification in contempt. Yet, he will be forced to live with the laurel that the Kremlin bestows upon him, for the Red doctrine is to employ all personalities, groups and nations, as well as their individual needs, so long as it is advantageous for their end.

In Rabbi Silver's case, courtship of the extreme right has come to mean shaking hands with the radical left. The Rabbi has turned the cycle and embraced with his stated enemy.

An Open Letter To Mr. Beryl Segal

Dear Mr. Segal:

I am writing this as President of the Cranston Jewish Center, an organization about which you had considerable to say last week.

If your column had been written by someone whose opinion I ordinarily didn't respect, I would not bother to dignify it by an answer. In this case, so ill-considered and rash an outburst I feel needs to be answered.

If you had waited until the show was presented and then, as a critic, expressed your opinions, you would have been entirely within your rights—much as we might have disagreed. Instead, the day before the show, when it was too late for any reply, you print this offensive diatribe, with the obvious purpose of undermining the financial success of the show and the good name of the Cranston Jewish Center. This, Mr. Segal, smells of attempted censorship — and personally and on behalf of the several hundred Jewish families whom I have the pleasure to represent, I resent your effrontery.

Censorship—whether it is attempted subtly by moral suasion as in your case, or crudely affected through legal authority as in the case of our local police censor—either way it makes my stomach curdle—and I imagine ordinarily it does yours, too, Mr. Segal.

With your opinion of Bagels and Yox I have no argument—that is your opinion; whether you've even seen the show I still don't know. But, about the crudely pompous and vicious tone of your column as a whole, I do have something to say.

It is one thing to sit back on the lofty tower of your little typewriter, as a self-styled guardian of the community's morals, and preach down to us on what you think our ethics should be, without worrying about your own ethics; it is another thing completely for us, who have to concern ourselves with all the mundane down-to-earth headaches that go with trying to DO something for our community and the financing of that doing—or don't you ever concern yourself with those things, Mr. Segal? With all the serious problems that beset Jews today, is this great "offense" of ours all you could find to write about? Perhaps some of us less-informed should fill you in a little on some real

contemporary Jewish problems, that you might have more pithy source material for your future columns.

Some of your statements, Mr. Segal, were almost beyond belief—coming from someone like you, who should know better—such as your flat claim that the Cranston Center was "the only organization willing "to touch this show with a ten-foot pole." Now you know, Mr. Segal, that this is complete and unsubstantiated nonsense, don't you? Also, did you just forget to mention that in Boston the show has been sponsored week after week by B'nai Brith, Hadassah, Jewish Veterans and various temples? Are all of us people of unrefined sensibilities, Mr. Segal?

What amazed me was that you would resort to the obvious tricks of that same cheap journalism that you ridicule so—such as implying that only the New York Mirror, the Record, and that type of paper praised the show, when you know certainly that the New York Times, the Herald-Tribune, and others also were quoted. This should be beneath you, Mr. Segal, and should be left to those who don't know any better.

What shocked me perhaps more than anything else was that, being rather familiar with what we've done and the problems we face, you rather "smartly" imply that our sole contribution to the "cultural menu" of Rhode Island has been that we've brought Bagels and Yox to town—and that if the show is successful we will then be able to furnish a "social hall" that we've built!

Did you know, Mr. Segal, that we have made it possible for young families moving to Cranston to attend Religious Services, in some cases for the first time in years? This is not done in a "social hall," Mr. Segal.

Did you know that we run a fine, well-organized Sunday School for over 200 children, and that we have a full well-planned weekday program for our children? A "social hall," Mr. Segal?

But above all, Mr. Segal, we feel we have created for the first time in our city a well-knit and healthy Jewish entity—one that has won the respect of our own community, even if it hasn't that of some Providence Jewish intellectuals. We have built, for the first time in our city, a fine wholesome set-

"One Man's Opinion"

BY BERYL SEGAL

Lift Up Your Eyes



In my younger days I spent five wonderful summers in a children's camp. Among other duties at camp, I was to take groups of youngsters on nature study trips. You would hardly call them trips, since nature was all around us. The camp cabins were scattered on a knoll by the shores of a lovely lake. The woods encompassed us on all sides, and a meadow was near by. So we studied nature at our very doorsteps. On these nature trips we stopped beside our own trees, we picked our own weeds and grasses, and we watched life in the clear waters of our own lake. At night we scanned our own immense, mysterious star-studded skies overhead.

Oh, those sky-scanning nights.

Once a week, when the weather was right, I would take my charges, mostly 10 to 12 year-olds, to a secluded place, away from the lights and the chatter of the cabins, and we would be alone with the skies. My knowledge of Astronomy, I must confess, was limited, so I spoke little, and we just sat and watched the stars in silence. It was just as well. The effect was marvellous. I will never forget the scene. A little cluster of boys and girls, eyes wide open, faces lifted in rapture towards the dome of heaven above them, sitting, reclining, or lying on their

backs, in the silence of the night, watching the stars in their courses. Not a word was spoken, not a sound was heard.

Were these the same youngsters whom we could not keep still for one minute during the day? Were they the same campers who did all the running, shoving, throwing, roving, yelling all over camp, tirelessly, ceaselessly, all through the day? What magic, what mystic power transformed them into rapt, sensitive beings beholding the great wonder spread out before them?

The effect did not wear off with repetition. It was the same on the last week of the camp season as on the first. Some of the youngsters formed the habit of taking a last look at the skies before going to bed; a habit, by the way, which parents ought to encourage in their children.

When eyes are directed upward toward the skies, the soul, too, is lifted upward. Words cannot always give voice to the stirrings within us, but we know that we have a glimpse at a great and awe-inspiring sight everytime we scan the skies at night.

Later I saw the same rapt faces, the same transformed eyes, at the New York Planetarium. You enter the portals of the small building, and you are carried away from the hustle and bustle of the city streets. Under its dome you are in communion with the heavens and their hosts in all their majesty. It is an experience fearful, thrilling, and mystic at one and the same time.

Years ago I took a niece of mine to the Planetarium in New York. She is the mother of a child now, and a candidate for her Ph.D., but she still carries with her the ecstasy of that day.

I was therefore delighted to read of plans to build a Planetarium in our community. Details of the plans are by now well known to all who live within our midst. The Friends of the Roger Williams Park Museum, the sponsors of the Planetarium, are spreading the idea far and wide. It is to be a truly Public Planetarium, built by public funds, for the enjoyment of the public.

It is especially the concern of parents and of all who have the cultural and spiritual growth of children at heart. That includes a great many of us. Teachers, parents groups, social agencies, civic clubs, cultural societies. Everything that is capable of enriching the child is the common concern of communal-minded individuals and groups. Children's theater, concerts for children, art centers for the child, science museums, zoological gardens for the widening of the child's horizons, and a Planetarium—all of them make a community a richer place for the young.

I have a selfish motive, too, in my desire to see a Planetarium in our city. Nothing would please me more than to take my two grandchildren to the Planetarium of a Saturday afternoon.

Come to think of it, a Planetarium is not for children only. We adults, too can make good use of it. Oh, how often do we need a half hour with the stars! Aside from the information and the understanding we may gain, we need it as a spiritual tonic. What a cure it is against arrogance and cocksureness, and pride!

And here is where the churches and the synagogues and the brotherhoods and sisterhoods, and the youth groups affiliated with them, are drawn in the circle of those who are to be concerned about the realization of the Planetarium.

The beginning and the end of all religious feelings is humility. Who can stand before the stars wearing the mantle of smugness? Who can look at the vault of heaven above and yet walk away

bloated with self importance? I always come away from a visit at the Planetarium a humble man, my head bowed in humility. I always hear the words of the Psalmist being whispered in my ears:

"When I behold Thy heavens, the work of Thy fingers,
The moon and the stars, which Thou hast established,
What is man, that Thou art mindful of him?
And the son of man, that Thou thinkest of him?"

What am I? What are you? What are we in this immense universe, but specks of dust? Not always star dust, either. How often do we remember this? A Planetarium might remind us of this more often.

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

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.

Monday, January 5
2:00 p. m.—Wenner Women Regular Meeting.
2:00 p. m.—Beth David Mothers Ass'n. Regular Meeting.
8:00 p. m.—Sisterhood Temple Emanuel Regular Meeting.
8:00 p. m.—Sisterhood Temple Beth Israel Regular Meeting.

Tuesday, January 6
2:00 p. m.—Ladies Union Aid Regular Meeting.
2:00 p. m.—Ladies Consumptive Relief Society Membership Card Party.
8:00 p. m.—Roger Williams Chapter, Birth Women Board Meeting.
8:00 p. m.—Parents Ass'n Jewish Community Center Regular Meeting.

Wednesday, January 7
2:00 p. m.—Ladies Ass'n Jewish Home for the Aged Regular Meeting.
8:00 p. m.—Ladies Ass'n Hebrew Day School Regular Meeting.
8:00 p. m.—Sisterhood Sons of Abraham Board Meeting.

Thursday, January 8
8:00 p. m.—Ladies Aux. J.W.V. Post 23 Regular Meeting.

Friday, January 9
2:00 p. m.—Council Women Board Meeting.

Saturday, January 10
2:00 p. m.—Cranston Jewish Community Club, Ladies Ass'n Membership Tea - O n e g Shabbat.
8:00 p. m.—Parent's Ass'n Jewish Community Center Cafe Nite.

MEN'S ORGANIZATION'S

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

Monday, January 5
8:00 p. m.—Gerald Clamon Post, No. 261 Jewish Community Center.

Wednesday, January 7
8:00 p. m.—Touro Fraternal Board Meeting, Touro Hall.

Thursday, January 8
8:00 p. m.—Bureau of Jewish Education Board Meeting, G.C. Headquarters, 203 Strand Building.

Editor's Mailbox

Editor:

When Bagels and Yox played Boston earlier this year, I turned down tickets because of a contrary review in the Herald. Many of my friends summarily catalogued me as prudish and old-fashioned. Among these acquaintances I number several well respected, learned and well behaved individuals, who may not be prudish, but certainly not of a type characterized by your columnist.

When last week there appeared again in the Herald uncomplimentary remarks about Bagels and Yox, I was determined "to let my hair down" and discover for myself what's what. Having seen it with my wife, I come away very much relieved and to say the least, greatly pleased with the wholesome (for the most part) Jewish humor and play upon clean-cut Yiddish idioms as only the Jew can say and appreciate fully.

True, this performance may not be of a high type humor, art or literature (it isn't intended to be) as referred to in Segal's column, but as I see it, it gives a realistic cross-section of typical Yiddishness which otherwise would pass into oblivion.

(Continued on Page 11)

It is not my intent, Mr. Segal, to conduct any further public debate with you on this issue, since we both have more important things to do. It is my purpose, however, to tell you that writing such as yours of last week about a Jewish Center not only does you a disservice, but redounds to the discredit of the paper you write for—and taints it just a little.

Sincerely,
HAROLD TREGAR
President,
Cranston Jewish Center

SYD COHEN:

Judges Without Portfolio



It's rather amusing to sit back and watch the boxing world seethe with unrest because of the recent reversal of a judge's decision by Commissioner Bob Christenberry. It's rather healthy, too. In the long run boxing will benefit by the rubarb, even though the overruling of a duly appointed official may smell to the fistic heavens.

Technically, there is no doubt that Christenberry was wrong in deliberately changing a judge's score card to suit his own judgment. That's for certain. But to this occasional fight fan, Christenberry did more good than harm, because he explosively put his finger on one of the biggest problems in the fight game. The whole nation is talking, and as this was being written various new methods of scoring fights were being pondered.

That is good. Important, too: more important by far than the commissioner's incredible action on behalf of Billy Graham.

The TV fan is usually most confused on Wednesday and Friday nights when he keeps his eyes glued to the screen, scores the fight by himself and then hears a decision that makes him wonder whether the referee and judges were watching the same fight. Is boxing that difficult to watch that no two veteran observers can see the same things?

If such is the case, then something needs to be changed; and if Bob Christenberry can stimulate that change, then he is boxing's man of the year, regardless of how we locals adore Rocky the Champ.

Look at the ridiculous variety of methods used in different states to score fights. We often hear decisions that go as close as 51-49 or something like that. Whenever that happens—and especially when it is a split decision—my muddled brain wonders how in the world a decision can be made in favor of one fighter. Why don't they call it a draw if the only difference the experts can see between the fighters is two points or so?

Don't they realize how flimsy the boxing record book must be when fighters' reputations and incomes are based on such inconclusive evidence?

Maybe if I were more of a fight fan, maybe if I adopted the religion of staying home every Wednesday and every Friday to watch every so-called fight, and maybe if my taste preference ran more toward beer than ice cream sodas—maybe then I could comprehend a 51-49 split decision or the fact that the two judges saw one man the winner while the referee saw just the opposite.

But I must confess to my ignorance. I don't see more than a few fights, my weekly intake of ice cream is far greater than my monthly consumption of suds, and my razor is of pre-war vintage. I can't qualify as an expert in boxing matters, and I certainly cannot figure how the officials consistently arrive at these stupid decisions.

Let's look at the referee for a moment. But then, you can't look at the referee, because he is putting on a show for the fans. How can he score the fight when he is always on his horse, moving in a constant circle around the bat-tlers(?), displaying what fine shape he is in, and what a diligent performer he is?

It would seem to me, uneducated in such matters as I am, that the referee should keep his position so that he can always see exactly what is going on, as if he were ready to step in and break up a clinch. Too often, when he is circling, he stands a chance of losing the relative values of an exchange at close quarters. What he misses might be just the difference in the way he slants his decision.

But now let's discuss the judges,

and what they should see and why they so often fail to see it.

In baseball, the best spot from which to see the game is the press box, high above the field, where there is no visual interference, where every play stands out sharp in the observer's mind.

You see a football game better from the press box.

I have sat in every section of the Auditorium on North Main Street and can testify that the best seats in the house for a hockey game are in the press box.

I have sat at ringside for the Auditorium fights, and in the press box—and for me there is no comparison. I can always see the action better from above than below the ring.

Are you a tennis devotee? Well, in the court game the judges sit at the sidelines on an elevated chair that puts them over the players' heads, where their view can at no time be blocked by any part of the action.

I can think of no major sport that does not provide, or try to provide, an elevated, unimpeded view of the proceedings—except boxing.

Boxing is different. They have two judges, who are separated; one sits directly across the ring from the other. Their ringside seats are so located that their noses and eyes just about come up to the canvas. They are always looking up at the fighters, and where one judge may have a perfect view of a particular slugfest, the other judge may be completely out of position to determine the true effect of the action. If one fighter has his back toward a judge, that official cannot see whether punches are landing on body or arms and shoulders, whether they are delivered with force or are just token blows.

Maybe you would disagree with this premise, but my proof lies in the wide divergence of decisions rendered by these presumably capable and experienced judges at any particular fight. Unless a fight is fairly lopsided, it seems certain that the judges will not agree between themselves, and certainly not with the ref.

Why isn't something done about this? Why is boxing always caught with its guard down, when boxing, above all other sports, needs to keep its nose clean and gain the confidence of the public? A decision like that in the recent Graham fight, a reversal such as Christenberry's over Agnello, the uncertainty of scoring systems, the indignation over certain decisions—all these can do the fight game no good at all.

That is why I feel that Christenberry, even though he may have been 100 percent wrong, did boxing a service, if only by his action he focuses attention on this evil and helps to correct it.

Chernick Family Elects, Has Party

The Chernick Family Circle elected the following officers at a recent business meeting: Melvin Chernick, president; Ida Silverman, treasurer; Anne Hillman, recording secretary; Ethel Chernick, corresponding secretary; William Gilstein, program; Rose Goodwin, hospitality, and Sylvia Gilden, sunshine. Anne Hillman is in charge of publicity.

The Circle held a Chanukah party on Dec. 21 at Beth David Synagogue. William Gilstein was chairman of the affair. Richard Hillman lighted the Chanukah candles and entertainment was furnished by William Gilstein, Gail Gilstein and Bruce Silverman. Gifts were presented to the youngsters.

Serving as hostesses were Ethel Chernick, Hilda Hanzel, Helen Chernick, Ruth Bluestein, Dorothy Robinson, Tina Chernick and Rose Goodwin.

Kinsey Report at B'nai B'rith Meeting

"The Kinsey Report for Men—What it Reveals," will be the subject of a lecture by Professor A. P. Sperling at a meeting of Roger Williams Lodge, B'nai B'rith on Tuesday evening, Jan. 13 at 8 P. M. at the Providence Journal Auditorium, Abraham Beliveau, program chairman, announced this week.

Members are invited to bring their wives to this meeting, which will include a short business meeting. A reception will follow the lecture.

Beth El Bowlers To Elect Officers

Election of officers will highlight the annual meeting and mid-season banquet of the Temple Beth El Brotherhood bowling league Monday night at Topps-Gaylord.

Dinner will be served at 7 o'clock and will be followed by the business meeting, with president Nat Alterman presiding. The slate of officers for next year will be presented by Milt Weisman, chairman of the nominating committee.

Jack Applebaum is chairman of the committee arranging the meeting. The featured speaker will be Dick Reynolds of the Providence Journal - Bulletin sports staff.

Schusheim to Address Discussion Group

Rabbi Morris Schusheim will speak on "The Religious Implications of Marriage" at the fourth in a series of sex lectures presented by the Young Adult Discussion Group of the Jewish Community Center, Tuesday at 8 P. M. at the Center.

A question period will follow the lecture, and dancing from 9:30 to 11:30 will conclude the program.

Thomas Pearlman and Mel Levin are co-chairmen, and Shirley Gold is secretary. Barbara Berman and Donald Cohen comprise the program committee.

Beth-David Sisterhood Installs Officers

Mrs. Benjamin Resnick was installed as president of the Sisterhood of Congregation Beth David on Dec. 21. Rabbi George Bernard Schwartz also installed the following: Mesdames Joseph Connis, first vice-president; Ida Gladstone, second vice-president; P. Weisinger, third vice-president; Bernard Perelman, financial secretary; Jack Resnick, recording secretary; Eugene Kornfield, corresponding secretary; Rebecca Shapiro, treasurer; Morris Adel-

Bar Mitzvah



JERROLD LEWIS LAVINE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Lavine of 167 Evergreen Street, who became Bar Mitzvah Dec. 27 at Temple Emanuel. A reception and dinner-dance were held in the evening at the Narragansett Hotel. Over 200 guests were present from New York, Springfield, Boston, Cleveland and Hartford.

man and William Greenfield, trustees; Morris Blazar, sunshine chairman, and Morris Lecht, publicity.

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Secretaries for Miriam Hospital Women's Membership Drive



These women are secretaries for the membership drive of the Miriam Hospital Women's Association. Seated is Mrs. Edward Seltzer. Standing, left to right—Mrs. A. Budner Lewis, Mrs. David Field, publicity; Mrs. George A. Levin and Mrs. Ira Blum.

Photo by Fred Kelman

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KOSHER CATERING AT ITS BEST

Schneider Gets Insurance Post

Appointment of Samuel Schneider as head of the Prudential Insurance Company's Roger Williams District, with main offices at Suite 814 Hospital Trust Building, and branch office at Suite 9, Saugy Building, 391 Main Street, Warren, was announced by James E. Rutherford, company vice president.

Schneider has been identified with Prudential since 1923, when he joined the company as an agent in Providence. With the exception of three years at Schenectady, N. Y., he always has represented the company in sales and supervisory posts in Connecticut and Rhode Island.

As head of the Roger Williams District he will supervise the servicing of over \$40,000,000 of all types of Prudential Life Insurance handled through that office.

JCRS Card Party; Plan Donor Affair

The Rhode Island Ladies' Auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society will hold a free Card Party for the members Tuesday afternoon at 1 P. M. at the Jewish Community Center. Refreshments will be served. Mrs. Percy Newman will be chairman for the afternoon.

The JCRS Donor Luncheon will be held at the Narragansett Hotel in February. Women desirous of earning their Donors may call Mrs. Marty Altman, chairman, HO 1-9233, or GA 1-9773, or Mrs. David L. Cohen, co-chairman, PL 1-7900.

Bakers Union Elects Officers

The Jewish Bakers' Union, Local 122, elected the following officers at a meeting held Dec. 19 at 29 Snow Street: Louis Schwartz, president; Alfred Davis, vice-president; George Kadetsky, treasurer, and Stanley Kaplan, financial secretary. Leon Lewis is recording secretary and Nathan Snell is business agent.

The Union donated \$100 to the United Jewish Appeal for the 1953 campaign.

Editor's Mailbox

(Continued from Page 9)

I have done much Sunday School work with children in this community and though Bagels and Yox is not primarily for youngsters' entertainment, it is good adult amusement.

In conclusion, I will add that I have seen presented by local talent in our synagogues and temples for the purpose of fund-raising, performances of a lower grade than Bagels and Yox and certainly with more innuendoes and obscene by-play—so what's the issue?

LOUIS N. GILBERT

'GANSETT AZA ELECTS
Narragansett Chapter of A.Z.A. elected the following officers Dec. 24 at the Jewish Community Center: Leonard Brody, president; Paul Botvin, vice-president; Bobby Resnick, secretary; Neil Weinstein, sergeant-at-arms; Sammy Brickle, athletic chairman; Shel Goldberg, social and cultural chairman, and Mel Brody, publicity chairman.

ORTHODOX SISTERHOODS
The board of the Union of Orthodox Sisterhoods met Dec. 16 at the home of Mrs. Max Resnick, 73 Woodbine Street. Mrs. Joseph Gold presided. Plans were discussed for the regular meeting to be held Jan. 22 at Sons of Jacob Synagogue. The Sons of Jacob Sisterhood will serve refreshments. The next board meeting will be held on Thursday, Jan. 8 at the home of Mrs. Hyman Stone.

Heads Festival



JACOB BEN AMI and BERTHA GERSTEN

Jacob Ben-Ami, world-renowned actor and director, will head the star-studded 40th jubilee Farband Theatrical Caravan, in a three language program of drama, songs and comedy, to be held at the Rhode Island School of Design Auditorium on Sunday evening, Jan. 18, at 8:30 P. M.

Ben-Ami, whose most recent appearances were in the Yiddish versions of "Death of a Salesman" and "Detective Story," will be accompanied by Bertha Gersten, the "first lady" of the Yiddish Art Theatre; Ahuva Tsadok, the beautiful Yemenite singer; Nachum

Nardi; Ben Bonus, and Al Harris. Included on the tickets and arrangements committee are Alter Boyman, Max Berman, Samuel Black, Harry Chaet, Harry Finkelshtein, Nathan Izeman, Karl Kriz, Charles Lappin, Solomon Lightman, Harry Richman and David Jomtow.

Assisting the committee are Sarah Boyman, Jennie Black, Joseph Biller, Harry Blanck, Anna Chaet, Arthur Korman, Rose Lappin, Eva Lightman, Sonia Richman, Harry Waxman, Rebecca Waxman, Herman Wenkart, Benjamin Schuster, Seymour Ladd, Harry Hoffman, David Miller, Kenneth Resnick, Max Portnoy, Daniel Feinstein, Al Sokolow, Elmer Lappin and Hyman Grossberg.

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MR. AND MRS. ERNEST GREENBERG, whose marriage took place Dec. 24 at the Narragansett Hotel. Mrs. Greenberg is the former Miss Libby Jacobson. Photo by Fred Kelmman

BOWLING

BETH ISRAEL BOWLING

by Sam Eisenberg

Second place Army lost a good opportunity to gain on Princeton when they split four games with Navy as Cornell also held the leaders to a tie. In these matches Irving Levine rolled 333, Max Susman 328, Iz Krasnoff 326 and Arnie Green 323. Brandeis and Pennsylvania also broke even as Morris Mallat bowled 364, Sam Segal 363 and Walter Chucnin 314.

Harvard defeated Yale 3-1, Connecticut took Harvard 3-1 while Brown prevailed over Syracuse by the same score. In these games best bowling was turned in by M. Levine 332, Eddie Berren 325 and Sy Aron 310. Highest single went to Segal at 144, while Mallat's 364 was best for three strings. Jack Epstein continued to hold the lead with high season average to date of 111.

FINEMAN-TRINKEL POST

by Jack Jacobson

Reeve Zatlhoff finally recovered his form of previous seasons with the result that he rolled this week's high single of 149 and had the best high three of the evening with 379. This total jumped Reeve from 16th place to 8th in the individual average standings. In gaining 3 points for the Senators he was helped by Justin Robinson's 321 and their team lost the final string only by 2 pins as Morris Zatlhoff did much to halt them with his 325.

In the "game of the night" the Giants bowled just enough in each string to win the match over the leading White Sox. This was the first match that the White Sox have lost in 10 weeks. For the winners Merlyn Rodyn rolled 325 and regained first place by just 1 pin over Burt Himmelfarb—his opposite number in this match—who bowled 352. For the winning Giants their captain Sam Tapper

hit 336, Stule Steingold pushed 321 and the losers' best were Nate Gordon with 331 and Phil Feldman with 327. The fast-slipping Red Sox lost the entire match to Harry Shore's Tigers as anchor-man Gene Silverman of the latter showed no mercy with consistently good rolling of 124, 121, 120 for 365.

The Reds advanced into third place with a 3-1 win despite the low team total of only 1444 as the Cubs had an unusually poor night. Each team could produce only one 300 man as George Feldman went 302 and Speed Kessler followed with 301.

Other leading scorers were Irving Datz 325, Norman Gordon 318, Benton Goldblatt 319, Sam Feldman 307, Marvin Greenberg and Gene Aaronson 306, Lou Millen 305, Donald Cohen and Jimmy Hochman 302 and Archie Greenberg 300.

A. E. PI BOWLING

Murray Hahn established a new high three of 384 (111, 150, 123) as he single-handedly led the Mohawks to a 3-1 victory over the Bears. Don Cohen hit 356 (138, 104, 114) for the losers. The last-place Hornets upset the league-leading Barons 3-1. Walt Weisman with 342 led the upsets. Lloyd Weiner bowled 300 for the Barons. The Flyers took 4 from the Indians, thereby moving into second place just four points behind the Barons. Babe Gertz 337 and Don Pokras 317 paced the Flyers. The high man for the Indians was Warren Fish with 310. The Bisons, led by Irv Berman's 326 and followed closely by Jerry Port with 322 and Merrill Temkin with 317, took three from the Eagles despite Bob Gittleman's 345 (89, 130, 126) and Jerry Freiberg's 306.

High singles included Walt Weisman 142, Merrill Temkin 134, Jerry Freiberg 124, Don Pokras 123, Irv Berman 118 and 110, Lloyd Weiner 116, Babe Gertz 114, 113, 110, Jerry Port and Sid Dressler 113, and Lloyd Turoff 111.

R. I. J. F. A. BOWLING

by Louis Sacorovitz

Good scores were bowled by Aaron Siegal (100, 107 and 108 for 315), Louis Russian 108, 108, Hy Kravitz 118, Sam Jacobs 101, Joe Solinger 111 and Louis Sacorovitz 101. Siegal is now tops for the league individual averages with 98.

The Red Sox lead the league with a .555 average, winning 20 and losing 16 games. The Indians are second with .528, winning 19 and losing 17. The Yankees are in third place with 18 and 18.

WOMEN'S MIZRACHI BRIDGE

The Providence Chapter of Women's Mizrahi will meet Monday at 1:30 P. M. in the vestry of Sons of Abraham Synagogue. The committee for the complimentary bridge following the meeting includes Mesdames Philip Plushner, Morris Eisenstadt, William Schnopper, Joseph Gold, Morris Fishbein and Morris Lecht. Door and bridge prizes will be awarded.

Ladies Union Aid To Install Officers

The Ladies Hebrew Union Aid Association will hold its 67th annual meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 6 at 1:30 P. M. at the Crown Hotel. Rabbi Morris Schussheim will be guest speaker and Rev. Meyer Smith will conduct memorial services for past members. New officers will be installed, with Mrs. Morris G. Silk as installing officer. All members and friends are invited to attend.

The Association sponsored a Chanukah party for the Jewish residents of Exeter School recently. Rabbi Aaron Goldin, Exeter chaplain, conducted the services and lighted the Chanukah

candles. Refreshments were served and gifts distributed to all the patients. Serving on the Festival committee were Mesdames Louis Fishbein, Samuel Resnick, Frank Silberman, Jack Cerel, Moe Cohn, Jack Glantz, Ben Poulten, Leo Rappoport, Joel Cerel and Samuel Sheffres, ex-officio.

Ben Gurion Branch Elects Al Sokolow

Al Sokolow was elected president of Ben Gurion Branch 41B, Labor Zionist Organization of America, at a meeting held Sunday at the Jewish Community Center. Also elected were Harry Hoffman, first vice-president; Elmer S. Lappin, second vice-presi-

dent; Dorothy Sokolow, recording and corresponding secretary; Max Portnoy, financial secretary; Hyman Grossberg, treasurer; Dave Miller and Sam Grossman, trustees.

Elected to the executive board were Daniel Feinstein, Frances Miller, Yetta Hoffman, Dora Ginsberg and Shirley Lappin.

Arrangements for the installation ceremonies in February were made at an executive board meeting held at the home of Harry Hoffman.

AUXILIARY BOWLING DINNER

Fineman-Trinkle Auxiliary will hold its mid-season bowling dinner Jan. 8 at Topps-Gaylord Party Room. Officers for the coming year will be elected.

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