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# The Jewish Herald

Only Anglo-Jewish  
Newspaper  
in  
Rhode Island

VOL. XXXX, No. 14

FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1955

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

SIXTEEN PAGES

10 CENTS THE COPY

## Hassenfeld Nominated For GJC Presidency

### Annual Meeting On June 22

The nominating committee of the General Jewish Committee of Providence has placed in nomination the name of Henry J. Hassenfeld as president to succeed Alvin A. Sopkin, who, this year, completes his term of five years in office.

According to the By-Laws of the General Jewish Committee, the term of president is limited to a five year period. The name of Sopkin is being proposed as honorary president, an office which carries life tenure. Archibald Silverman, the first president of the General Jewish Committee, is the only other honorary president of the organization.

Other officers include: Irving J. Fain, Arthur Kaplan, Sen. Frank Licht, Samuel Rapaport, Jr., and Max Winograd, vice-presidents; Sidney L. Rabinowitz, secretary, who succeeds Arthur J. Levy, who has been secretary for a term of five years, and Alter Boyman, treasurer.

The nominating committee is under the chairmanship of Joseph K. Levy. Serving with him are: Alter Boyman, Samuel E. Kelman, Mrs. Abraham Percelay, Joseph W. Rens, Benton H. Rosen, Benjamin Rossman, Nathan Samdperil and Edwin Soforenko.

Hassenfeld, who has been a member of the board of directors since the formation of the General Jewish Committee in 1945, has been a vice-president of the GJC and for the past two years has been its campaign chairman. Although he is at present in Israel, Hassenfeld will return to Providence in time for the annual meeting, which is scheduled to take place on Wednesday evening, June 22, at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel.

This year marks the 10th anniversary of the GJC, which was founded in 1945. The 10th Anniversary Celebration Committee is under the chairmanship of Joseph W. Rens, and plans for this special celebration, which will take place on June 22 in connection with the annual meeting, will be announced in next week's issue of the Herald.

In addition to the officers, the nominating committee has proposed a slate of 32 candidates for the board of directors who will serve for a three year term. Because of a change in the By-Laws put into effect in 1952 at which time a system of rotation was established, members of the board can serve only six consecutive years. This year several of the charter members of the board of



HENRY J. HASSENFELD

directors of the GJC will step down thereby making it possible for new members to serve. Sixty-four directors have additional time to serve on the board. Four members are nominated each year by the president at the annual meeting to round out the 100-member board.

The By-Laws provide that counter-nominations may be made in writing and signed by not less than 25 members of the corporation and forwarded to the secretary at least 10 days prior to the annual meeting.

Those proposed for membership on the board of directors for a three-year term ending in 1958 include: Irving Baker, Peter Bardach, Benjamin Blacher, Nathaniel Bodner, Edward A. Bosler, Benjamin Brier, Harry Chaet, E. Harold Dick, Louis Fain, Jerome Fish, Ira S. Galkin, Samuel Gereboff, Leonard Y. Goldman, Maurice Hendel, Alfred H. Joslin, Sidney A. Kane, Mrs. Arthur Kaplan, Fred Kenner, Henry Levaure, Arthur J. Levy, Solomon Lightman, Frank Mellon, Samuel Oresman, Mrs. Abraham Percelay, Joseph W. Rens, Benjamin Rossman, Nathan Samdperil, Morton Smith, Nathan Y. Temkin, Harold Weiner, Samuel Wintman, Coleman Zimmerman.

Paul Litwin, 1954 chairman of the Young Adult Division, is being nominated for a one-year term to fill the unexpired term of Irving J. Fain, who has been nominated as one of the vice-presidents.

Lawrence Paley has been nominated for a two-year period to fill the unexpired term of Sidney L. Rabinowitz nominated as secretary.

Each year the Rabbinical Association elects three members to the board of directors. This year they have elected Rabbi William G. Braude, Rabbi Julius Goldberg and Rabbi George Schwartz.

## Rabbis Say Rift Increasing Between U. S. Jews, Israel

NEW YORK—Signs of a growing misunderstanding between Israel and American Jewry are indicated in a poll of American rabbis on basic issues of Zionism and Israel, conducted by Eliezer Whartman under the sponsorship of the Jewish Reconstructionist Foundation and reported and analyzed in the current issue of Jewish Social Studies.

The poll revealed that rabbis were optimistic about the future of American Jewry. Almost unanimously they rejected the possibility of large-scale American emigration to Israel should social conditions here remain unchanged.

On the important question as to which country would ultimately produce the more moral society, the rabbis felt that it would be Israel, although sharp criticism was leveled against the influence of Israeli religious groups on the State institutions and laws. Few felt that the Israelis understood diaspora Jewish life.

The poll pointed out that the rabbis expect that most of the traffic on the "cultural bridge" linking Israel and American Jewry would be west-bound. They doubted that American Jews would make notable contributions to Jewish art, literature, education  
(Continued on Page 8)

## Home to Dedicate New Wing Sunday

### Guest Speaker



MORDECAI KIDRON

## To Mark Anniversary Of Hebrew University

Rhode Island Jewry will observe the 30th anniversary of the founding of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem next Tuesday night.  
(Continued on Page 10)

## To Honor Four Men For Work

The Jewish Home for the Aged of Rhode Island will dedicate its new four-story wing in the presence of state and city officials as well as representatives of local civic, religious and welfare organizations, on Sunday at 2 P. M. in the auditorium. The program will include greetings from public and Home officials, and musical selections.

Highlighting the afternoon's events will be the presentation of Certificates of Appreciation to four members of the building committee and the building fund campaign "who have distinguished themselves through their devoted efforts." Receiving Certificates are Alex Rumpel, Irving I. Fain, Sydney A. Kane and Alvin A. Sopkin. There will also be the official dedication of a donors plaque and a plaque honoring the members of the building fund campaign committee.

The new wing, which took two years in building at a cost of \$500,000, provides living accommodations for 60 additional residents, raising the Home's total capacity to 150 beds. Of these, about half are set aside for infirm-ary use.

The wing also houses two new kitchens, a new dining room with a seating capacity of 100, and adjoining auditorium with a capacity of 200, a beautiful entrance lobby, and a patio to the south of the lobby. The three upper stories contain a lounge each where the residents can spend their leisure hours. For the convenience of the infirm and the ill, the two upper floors have a nurses' station each.

There is also a new passenger elevator serving the new wing. The main building has also been redecorated and refurnished. Following the dedication exercises there will be open house and refreshments in the Pavilion.

The public is invited to attend. There will be no solicitation of funds.

### TO CITE MILHAUD

NEW YORK — Darius Milhaud, composer and conductor, will receive an honorary Doctor of Hebrew Letters degree on June 8 from the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, America's only seminary of reform Judaism, Dr. Nelson Glueck, College-Institute president, announced this week.

Milhaud, whose new opera, "David Ha-Melech," was recently given its premiere performance in Jerusalem, will be honored for his outstanding achievements as composer and conductor.

## Mrs. Elias Appointed GJC Women's Division Chairman

Mrs. Myron Elias has been appointed chairman of the General Jewish Committee Women's Division for the 1955 campaign. It was announced this week by Alvin A. Sopkin, president of the General Jewish Committee of Providence.

Mrs. Elias succeeds Mrs. Arthur Kaplan, who held this leadership position in the 1954 campaign.

Mrs. Elias, a native of Hartford Connecticut, was formerly a retail executive in that city. In this capacity, she travelled extensively to fashion centers throughout the country. While engaged in retail promotion, she conducted and participated in fashion forums, radio broadcasts and style shows for various women's organizations in Hartford. She is a graduate of the Dramatic Art School in Boston. Last year she served as publicity director of the "Artist Series" concerts sponsored by the Sisterhood of Temple Beth El.

In accepting the appointment, Mrs. Elias said, "As a comparative newcomer to the city of Providence, I approach this new responsibility with considerable humility, because I know of the great needs of those organizations for which the General Jewish Committee raises funds. I am eagerly looking forward to the



MRS. MYRON ELIAS

Photo by Roberts

wholehearted cooperation of those women who have devoted themselves to this vital cause in the past, and I am confident that the women of Providence will measure up to their responsibilities in the forthcoming 1955 campaign."

Mrs. Elias indicated that other key appointments in the Women's Division will be announced shortly.



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## Rabinowitz and Wilk Named As "BIG Day" Co-Chairmen

With the naming of Sidney L. Rabinowitz and Samuel H. Wilk as co-chairmen of a house-to-house community drive on Sunday, June 12, plans for a full-scale "BIG Day" for State of Israel Bonds are now moving into high gear, it was announced this week by Abraham E. Goldstein, general chairman of the Providence Israel Bond Committee.

In a joint statement, the co-chairmen urged that additional volunteers enroll in the BIG Day effort, so that "we can be assured of covering every home in the entire Jewish community."

The statement said that "with just two hours of our time on this one day in 1955, volunteers will be

able to bring Israel's dramatic story into the community, and thereby aid Israel on its relentless march to complete economic independence."

This will be the first Providence BIG Day since the inauguration of the Development Issue of Israel Bonds early in 1954.

The goal of the BIG Day effort is to sell sufficient Israel Bonds to put the Providence campaign over its \$250,000 sales target for 1955.

Declaring that 700 volunteers are needed to "do the job right for Israel and for Providence," the statement urged prospective BIG Day workers to telephone Jackson 1-8914.

## Alice Liffman To Present Pupils

Alice Liffman will present a number of her students on Sunday at 6:45 P. M. at the Music Mansion. Participants are: Ruth Borenstein, Alix Bernstein, Elizabeth Capuano, Jean Cimaglia, Stefany Cary, Margaret Devoe, Steven Freedman, Primette Field, Elizabeth and Lyle Fain, Alice Fershtman, Allan and Felice Goodwin, Paula Goldsmith, Susan Hallan, Mary Israel, David Isenberg, Susan Joslin, Harold Lavine, Eva and Charles Mayer, Martha Margolis, Paul Miller, Susan Peck, Judith and Susan Pulver, Elaine Rubin, Janet Tinker, Nancy Wise, Thomas Weiner, Lee Weiner, Roberta Weiner, Adrienne Waldman and Kathi Young.

Highlights of the program are "Polichinelle" by Rachmaninoff; the "Moonlight Sonata" by Beethoven; the piano concertos in D Major by Haydn and A Major by Mozart. The second piano will be played by Mrs. Liffman. Guests are welcome.

## Pythians Name Lazar 'Man of the Year'

Bernard Lazar of 170 Irving Avenue was honored at a testimonial dinner held at Touro Hall on May 23 by What Cheer Lodge 24, Knights of Pythias. A large delegation of Pythian dignitaries, past chancellors, officers and Knights attended the banquet. Lazar was presented with a gift as "Man of the Year," for "outstanding work done by him in the Pythian Order." Lazar served the organization as editor-in-chief of the "Pythian Bulletin"; chairman of the investigating body on new applicants; degree master of the Rank Esquire, and as a member of various other committees.

Leo Greenberg was master of ceremonies. The arrangements committee was headed by Paul Levin, Dr. J. P. Markowitz and Alfred Jacobs.

## Warwick Ladies Elect Officers

Mrs. Bernard Wiatrak was elected president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Warwick Jewish Community Association at a meeting held on May 23. Serving with Mrs. Wiatrak are Mesdames Irving Zaidman, first vice-president, Jack Goldstein, second vice-president, Abraham Aron, financial secretary; Bernard Silver, record-

ing secretary; Israel Moses, corresponding secretary, and Abraham Tobin and Jack Mossberg, members-at-large.

An installation dinner will be held on Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Martinique Restaurant. Mrs. Isaac Gerber will be installing officer. Information on attending may be had by calling Mrs. Bernard Silver, ST 1-6357.

## EMANUEL USY

Election of officers and ratification of the constitution will be held at the annual business meeting of Temple Emanuel United Synagogue Youth on Sunday evening. The chapter will end the season's activities at a picnic to be held with Temple Beth Israel USY on June 12.

## Obituary

### MRS. ABISH SCHWARTZ

Funeral services for Mrs. Norma (Raven) Schwartz, widow of Abish Schwartz, who died last Thursday after a short illness, were held last Friday at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

She was born in Russia, a daughter of the late Isaac and Deborah Raven, and came to Providence 50 years ago.

Mrs. Schwartz was a member of the Jewish Home for the Aged, the Ladies' Hebrew Aid Association and the Miriam Hospital Association.

Survivors include three sons, Morris, David and Isaac Schwartz; a daughter, Mrs. Robert Berlinsky; a sister, Mrs. Pauline Weisinger; a brother, Max Rubin, and seven grandchildren, all of Providence.

### JOHN SHERWIN

Funeral services for John Sherwin, 75, of 34 Duncan Avenue, a retired tea and coffee merchant who died on May 21 at his home after a long illness, were held on May 23 at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

He was born in Wilno, Russia, March 15, 1880, a son of the late Mitchell and Anna (Leah) Sherwin, and came to America as a young man. A resident of Providence for more than 50 years, he was a member of What Cheer Lodge, Independent Order of Brith Sholom; the Jewish Home for the Aged; Hebrew Free Loan Association, and Congregation Mishkan Tfilah.

Mr. Sherwin and his wife, Mrs.

## THE JEWISH HERALD

The Jewish Home Newspaper of Rhode Island. Published Every Week in the Year by the Jewish Press Publishing Company, 1117 Douglas Avenue, Tel. Union 1-3709. Subscription Rates: Ten Cents the Copy; By Mail, \$3.50 Per Annum. Bulk subscription rates on request. Walter Rutman, Managing Editor; Syd Cohen, News Editor. Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Post Office, Providence, R. I., Under the Act of March 3, 1879. 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.

Jenny (Taber) Sherwin, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Jan. 4, 1953.

Survivors besides his wife are two sons, Mitchell and Harold Sherwin of Providence, and two grandchildren.

### BORIS KANTOROWITZ

Funeral services for Boris Kantorowitz, operator of a clothing store at 997 Westminster Street, who died Saturday at his home, 10 Whelan Road, were held on Sunday at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Born in Minsk, Russia, Sept. 15, 1891, he came to this country 17 years ago and settled in Providence. He was a member of the South Providence Hebrew Congregation.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Ethel (Fingerhut) Kantorowitz, he leaves a son, Lt. Leo Kantorowitz of the U. S. Army, stationed at Fort Devens, Mass.; a daughter, Mrs. Melvin Engle of Providence, and four grandchildren.

## Unveiling Notices

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late **HENRY LAZAR-US** will take place on Sunday, June 5, at 9:30 A. M. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late **HIMAN A. ZAWATSKY** will take place on Sunday, June 5, at 2:30 P. M. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late **JOSEPH M. LEVIN** will take place on Sunday, June 5, at 2:30 P. M. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 6/17

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late **JULIUS J. ZAWATSKY** will take place on Sunday, June 5, at 2 P. M. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late **MRS. RACHEL ROSENFELD** will take place on Sunday, June 5, at 11 A. M. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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## Sisterhood Spring Luncheon Monday

The annual spring luncheon of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth El will be held on Monday at 12:30 P. M., followed by an afternoon of bridge, Mah-Jong or Scrabble. Mrs. Edmund Waldman is general chairman of the event. Serving as her co-chairmen are Mrs. Theodore Loebenberg and Mrs. Albert Lisker. Other chairmen include Mrs. Benjamin Zacks, telephone contacts; Mrs. James Krasnoff, publicity; Mrs. Irving J. Fain, hospitality; Mrs. Bertram Bernhardt, program; Mrs. Harry Fowler, treasurer, Mrs. Isador Low, ex-officio, and Mrs. Joseph Pulver.

Also serving on the committee are Mesdames Max Grant, Norman Fain, Henry Levaux, Archie Albert, Samuel Kennison, Sidney Weinstein, William Weinstein, L. J. Symonds, Albert Shore, Herman Feinstein, Raymond Franks, Milton Leand, Walter Sundlun, Walter Adler, Spencer Koch, William Mayer, Jack Kaufman, Harold Braunstein, William Herman, Gabriel Salk, Louis Schreiber, Harry Zitserman, George Lederer, Leroy Haft, Melvin Berry, James Seigal, M. Narva, Mildred Elias, Mac Greenbaum, Markus Royen, Herman Bennett, Marshall Wolfe, Irving Wolf, Jr., Jack Savrin, Max Kotler, William Hahn, S. Goldman, Jerome Ruben, Henry Hill, Hyman Cokin, Harold Corris, Abraham Lisker, Ellis Flink, Manuel Horwitz, Kenneth Logowitz,

## To Graduate Brandeis



**RUTH LOIS SALTZMAN**, left, of 137 Lancaster Street, and **YAQOBA KOPPELMAN** of 75 Camp Street are among the candidates for Bachelor of Arts degrees to be conferred by Brandeis University at commencement exercises on Sunday, June 12, at the University's Adolph Ullman Amphitheatre. Commencement speaker will be Paul G. Hoffman, former ECA administrator and board chairman of the Studebaker-Packard Corporation. The Baccalaureate address will be delivered by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt on June 11.

Edward Seltzer, Arthur Bernstein, Leo Marks, Albert Berger, Samuel Markoff, Morris Baruch, Adolf Meller, Carl Goldberg, Harry Jagolinzer, Maurice Fox.

### TO INSTALL OFFICERS

Alfred Bearcovitch will be installed as president of What

Cheer Lodge 183, Brith Sholom, on Wednesday at 8:30 P. M. at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel. Other officers are Alfred Aden, vice-president; Harry Wasserman, financial secretary; Frances Agronick, recording secretary; Max Margolis, treasurer, and Alfred Aden, Joseph Koplan, and Margolis, trustees.

### PIONEER BOARD MEETING

Plans for concluding the season and the appointment of summer project chairmen will be discussed at a board meeting of Pioneer

Women on Monday at 1:30 P. M. at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel. Mrs. Beryl Segal will preside. A raffle drawing will be held at the meeting.

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## Society

### Avis Strauss Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Strauss of Edgell Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Avis Charlotte Strauss, to Seymour Posner, son of Mrs. Abraham and the late Mr. Abraham Posner of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Strauss attended the University of R. I. and the Julius Hartt College of Music in Hartford, Conn. Mr. Posner is a graduate of Brooklyn College and New York University School of Law.

A June wedding is planned.

### Diamond Daughter Born

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Diamond of Pavilion Avenue announce the birth of their fourth child, a daughter, Anne Merrie, on May 25.

### Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schwartz of 180 Ballston Avenue, Pawtucket announce the birth of their first child, a son, Leonard David, on May 17. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Isador Dworkin of Greaton Drive and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Schwartz of Pawtucket.

### Second Daughter Born

Mr. and Mrs. Newton B. Cohn of Potter Street, Cranston announce the birth of their second daughter, Anne Martha, on May 13. Mrs. Albert A. Cohn of Providence is the paternal grandmother and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Elowitz of Coral Gables, Fla. are the maternal grandparents.

### Robins Have Son

Mr. and Mrs. Rob M. Robin of 34 Waterway Road, Barrington announce the birth of their third child and second son, Benjamin, on April 26. Grandparents are Mrs. Benjamin Robin of Providence and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cohen of Newport.

### Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Friedman of Forest Hills, Long Island and Providence announce the engagement of their daughter, Carole Joy, to Petty Officer 3/c Howard H. Herzog, USCG, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Herzog of Yonkers, N. Y.

Miss Friedman, a graduate of the Rhodes Preparatory School, New York City, attended the University of Miami. Her fiancé is an alumnus of New York University, where he was a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity. He is serving with the Coast Guard in New York.

### Hamer-Dressler

Miss Ileana Betty Dressler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Dressler of Paris Street, Pawtucket, and Morton K. Hamer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamer of Blaisdell Avenue, Pawtucket, were married at 2 P. M. Sunday in Temple Emanuel. Rabbi Eli Bohnen officiated. A reception at the Temple followed.

The bride's father gave her in marriage. Her gown was designed with a fitted bodice of nylon tulle over satin, a portrait neckline embroidered in seed pearls and a bouffant skirt with a chapel train. Her finger-tip illusion veil was attached to a crown of lace and seed pearls, and she carried a Bible with an orchid and Stephanotis.

Mrs. Louis E. Baker, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Ruth Winograd and Miss Selma Hamer, sister of the bridegroom. Bernard Strauss was best man. Ushers were Max Dressler and Earl Dressler, brothers of the bride; Harry Keller, Louis Baker,

## Engaged



MISS MARILYN HOROVITZ

Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Horovitz of Manor Drive, Warwick announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn, to James Robert Winoker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Winoker of Pottery Avenue. Miss Horovitz, a Hope High School graduate, was graduated from Boston University, where she was a member of Tau Mu Epsilon, honorary public relations fraternity, and president of Lambda Pi Rho, public relations society for women. Her fiancé is a graduate of Classical High School; Brown University, with honors in economics; and the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. While at Brown he was president of the Hillel Foundation and the Tower Club.

A Fall wedding is planned.

Sidney Bernstein, Arnold Strauss, Alan Hopfenberg, Norton Weiss and Eugene Eckoff.

The couple left for a trip to Washington, D. C. They will reside at 212 Slater Avenue.

### First Son Born

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Caslowitz of 40 Leslie Street, Cranston announce the birth of their second child and first son, Bruce Jay, on May 27. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Minkin of Fall River. Mr. and Mrs. Himan M. Caslowitz of Woonsocket are paternal grand-

parents. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Golden of Woonsocket, Mrs. Rose Caslowitz of Providence, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Popkin of Fall River. A great-great-grandmother resides in Miami, Florida.

### Millers Have Son

Mr. and Mrs. Morton I. Miller of 126 Sixth Street announce the birth of their second child and first son, Jack Neil, on May 24. Mrs. Miller is the former Dolores Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Cohen of 35 Rodman Street. Mrs. Bella Miller is the paternal grandmother.

### Honor Miss Sondler

Miss Joan Ann Sondler was honored recently at a dinner given by Mrs. Minnie Israeloff, Mrs. Minnie Miller and Mrs. Doris Solomon at Topps Gaylord. One hundred guests from Providence, West Warwick, Fall River and (Continued on Page 8)

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## Communal Trends A New Approach To Leadership

New specific approaches to the problem of developing new leadership in the Jewish communities have been reported from various cities to the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds.

Minneapolis is utilizing a young men's group to carry on education and participation of younger leaders in the affairs of the community.

Young leaders taking part in this systematic training are integrated into the local campaign structure and into the board of the local federation and various committees.

Toledo is developing a program of training new leadership with the aid of established leaders. These older leaders act as hosts in their homes to select groups of younger men for the purpose of interpreting the community organization and the importance of increased participation by these younger people.

In Trenton, a group of 139 men were selected last year under a leadership development program and a large number of them are now active on various committees on leadership levels.

From Shreveport, Louisiana, it is reported that as a result of an active policy of involving potential leaders among the younger group, the majority of the officers and board of the local federation are men in their early 40s and under.

In Toronto, about one-third of the local campaign leadership is now in the hands of younger men.

Norfolk enjoys the fruit of a young adults' institute which was held last fall, for the purpose of introducing potential young leaders into community activities. Men in their 20s and 30s, who participated in the institute, are taking top positions in the local campaign.

### A "New Look"

Jewish communities throughout the country are heartily welcoming Dr. Joseph J. Schwartz's assumption this week of the executive leadership of the Israel bond campaign.

It is felt that under his leadership the campaign is entering a new phase which will bring complete cooperation among the "Big Three"—the Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, United Jewish Appeal and Israel bond organization.

Such cooperation has long been requested by the communities in this country as well as by the Israel Government which is directly interested in the campaigns of the "Big Three." However, the old administration of the Israel bond organization was not exactly cooperative and from time to time even acted provocatively to the great annoyance of many Jewish personalities.

Most of these personalities have now joined the reorganized Israel bond organization, determined to help Dr. Schwartz make his new mission a success. Thus new blood has been infused into the bond campaign with Dr. Schwartz' arrival on the scene, in addition to the old groups which have been interested in the bond campaign all the time.

In general, there is a good deal of optimism over the "new look" of the bond campaign. What puzzles Jewish community leaders is the fact that the old corporation which conducted the sale of Israel

bonds has not been dissolved following the formation of the new corporation.

Henry Montor, who stepped out of the bond organization, is maintaining the old corporation al-

though its agreement with the Israel Government has terminated.

What he intends to do with the name of the old corporation which no longer has the backing of the Israel Government nobody knows.

However, it is understood that he promised not to make any use of the name for the next two years.

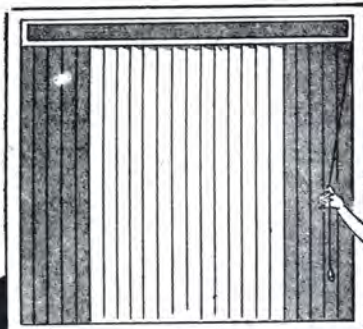
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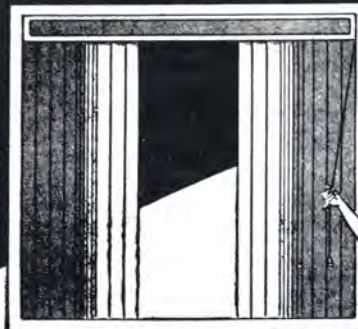
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# The Jewish Herald

## STATEMENT OF POLICY

### Regarding Publicity, News and Photographs And Suggestions for All Contributors

In order to clarify our policy regarding the handling of stories and photographs, and as a guide to persons in charge of publicity for the many organizations in the area covered by this newspaper, the

Jewish Herald herewith presents its statement of policy in these matters, along with suggestions that will facilitate the preparation and handling of publicity intended for publication on these pages.

#### Preparing News Stories

1. **PUBLICITY RELEASES**, in order to be effective and tell the story of your organization completely and satisfactorily, must be planned in advance. A few scribbled notes at the last minute before deadline time will result in an inadequate story that minimizes the importance of your group's efforts and program. A carefully planned and written release will bring the story home to the public in the manner it deserves, while also giving proper credit to the individuals responsible, and possibly also attracting new personnel to your membership rolls.

2. **CHECK YOUR FACTS** before writing the story. Follow the five W's of newspaper reporting—WHO, WHAT, WHERE, WHEN and WHY. Make sure all are included wherever applicable.

3. **MAKE SURE** that you have ALL the facts. Be especially careful with names. If a person is worth mentioning in your story, then afford him or her the courtesy of printing his FULL name CORRECTLY. It is careless reporting to misspell a name, or to submit merely the first initial instead of the full first name. If you are to handle publicity for the season or for any period of time, you should obtain a corrected and up-to-date list of the membership to aid you in writing your news releases.

4. **CONTRIBUTORS** to the Herald are not expected to be trained journalists. The editors do not expect a polished news story. Send us the FACTS, we will write the story. Long-winded essays designed to stretch your story will be edited to include only the facts, anyway.

5. A NEWS STORY is supposed to contain FACTS, not OPINIONS. Tell the story of your big affair without adding what a wonderful time everybody had. Truthfully, you don't actually

The Herald reserves the right to accept or reject, and to edit all copy submitted for publication. Such copy becomes our property.

know that everybody did enjoy himself or herself. That may be your opinion, but keep your opinions to yourself. They have no place in your news release. Opinions are expressed in the Herald ONLY in our editorials and by our featured columnists.

6. IF YOU LIST the names of officers or committee members in a story appearing in advance of your affair, DO NOT submit the same information in a story after the event has taken place.

7. A NOTICE that a meeting was held is not news, unless some newsworthy happening took place at the meeting, such as an election, a program, etc.

8. THE STATEMENT that "plans are being made" is not news, and should not be included in your story. Neither is the secretary's minutes of a meeting news in its report form, nor the fact that refreshments will be or were served. If you say that nominations were held, give the names of the nominees.

9. Don't ask the editors for "favors" and "special consideration" or to reserve space for your story. The Herald serves a large area and a highly active community with literally hundreds of organizations. Space is always at a premium. We never have sufficient space for all the

news we receive, yet we must serve every organization. We have to be impersonal in our relations with the community, even though we try to be friendly with all. Please don't abuse that friendship. If you have complied with the suggestions listed above, you probably won't need to ask for favors, anyhow.

10. TICKET and admission prices submitted in publicity releases may not appear in news stories. Such information, as well as other items that are more commercial than newsworthy in their aspect, will be printed only in paid advertising.

11. LEARN THE STYLE and procedure of the Herald or any other medium you use. Study the stories that are similar to yours. Then you may more effectively be able to write a story that will be printed as you wrote it.

12. TELEPHONE numbers intended to facilitate the making of reservations or purchase of tickets for an affair will be printed only once.

13. EXCEPT in special cases, notices of coming events and their programs will appear on the week prior to the affair. Organizations planning events that involve the entire community, or a significant part thereof, or that involve a major and recognized fund-raising campaign, or other events of unusual community interest, may be allowed additional publicity. In such cases, the editors should be consulted well in advance, and a program of publicity arranged.

14. STORIES must be mailed. They will not be accepted over the phone.

15. THE PRESENCE of members of the Herald staff at an organizational meeting does not necessarily mean that they are attending your meeting in an official capacity. They are probably attending as individuals.

16. PLEASE DO NOT call staff members at their homes. The Herald office is open daily from 8 A. M. until 5:30 P. M.

17. ALWAYS SUBMIT your story on a full size (8 1/2" x 11") sheet of paper. Stories submitted on scraps of paper may easily become lost or mislaid. The Herald will accept no responsibility for such releases. Copy should be typewritten if possible, and double spaced. Otherwise, it should be clearly and legibly printed or written, on ONE SIDE ONLY.

#### Community News Stories

1. THE HERALD is always on the lookout for news of interest to the Jewish community. Such news is received gladly, and printed without charge. Whether it's a birth, Bar Mitzvah, engagement, wedding, anniversary, election, personal honor—even a death, it's news, and the Herald will print it.

2. DON'T EXPECT the story to appear unless you know that someone has notified us. And don't ASSUME that someone did. We cannot be expected to print an item if we don't have any knowledge of it.

The deadline for all news is Tuesday at 12 noon, except in case of holidays, in which case earlier deadlines will be listed the previous week.

#### Photographs

1. THE HERALD is pleased to publish photographs of local personalities and organizations.

2. WHEREVER possible, photographs submitted should be GLOSSY PRINTS, size 8 1/2" x 11". Non-glossy or colored pictures often do not reproduce well. The editors reserve the right to withhold publication of pictures for that and other reasons.

3. SNAPSHOTS are not acceptable for reproduction.

4. PHOTOGRAPHS will not be returned by mail. However, they may be picked up at the Herald office.

NOTE: Wedding and Younger Set pictures, etc., that have no future interest to this newspaper are kept on file for a limited time only. Persons wishing to reclaim them should do so immediately after publication.

The Herald is always on the lookout for interesting news stories, involving human interest, unusual incidents, etc. In such cases, the editors will as a rule assign a staff member to cover the event. Please call UNION 1-3709 for news tips.

5. THE DEADLINE for receiving photographs is Monday at 5 P. M. Because of the number of photographs that are submitted for publication each week, we cannot guarantee that they will appear on the particular week they are submitted, even if the deadline is met.

6. Due to the complexities and expense involved in processing photographs, we must levy a charge for ALL ORGANIZATIONAL PICTURES.

7. The costs of halftones for our particular process are as follows: One column picture—\$4.00; Two columns—\$4.80; Three columns—\$5.80. Larger pictures cost proportionately more. These costs may be obtained by calling UNION 1-3709.

8. A full page of pictures costs \$75. However, arrangements for such a page must be made IN ADVANCE with the editors, noting type of pictures, contents, and other pertinent information.

9. There is no charge, however, for personal photographs, including Younger Set, Bar Mitzvahs, engagements, weddings, etc. submitted by subscribers.

NOTICE—The Herald WILL NOT PRINT any organizational news matter that has appeared previously in any other local or national periodical. Once the story has appeared elsewhere, it is considered no longer news to our readers.







## Society This Week

(Continued from Page 4)

New Jersey attended the affair. Miss Joan Sondler was also feted at a bridal shower on May 22 at the home of Miss Barbara Parness. The hostesses were Miss Diane Huddish, Miss Patricia Newman, Miss Barbara Parness and Mrs. Doris Solomon. Thirty guests attended. Miss Sondler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sondler of 56 Dexterdale Road, will be married on Aug. 28 to Seymour Miller, son of Mrs. Minnie Miller of 21 Woodbine Street, Cranston.

### Second Child Born

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sloane of 111 Warren Avenue, Pawtucket announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, Susan Ellen, on May 17. Mrs. Sloane is the former Barbara Newman. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Newman of 189 Tenth Street and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Sloane of 113 Warren Avenue, Pawtucket.

### Brill-Molot

The Rideau Street Synagogue in Ottawa, Canada was the scene for the wedding Sunday of Miss Florette Dorothy Molot, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Lazarus Molot of Ottawa, to Marvin A. Brill, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Brill of 39 Baxter Street. Rabbi Simon Eckstein performed the 6 P. M. ceremony. A reception followed at the Ottawa Jewish Community Center.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a full length gown of ivory silk taffeta with a full skirt, basque waist, short pleated sleeves and a portrait neckline outlined with Alencon lace. Her fingertip veil was fastened to a semi-cap of pleated French illusion with appliques of Alencon lace and seed pearls. Her bouquet was of pale pink sweetheart roses, white stephanotis and lily of the valley.

Marilyn Molot, maid of honor for her sister, was gowned in pink silk oraganza and wore a tiny matching cap. She carried a nosegay of deep red sweetheart roses.

Norman Brill was best man for his brother. Ushers were Irwin M. Hazen, Carl Hazen, Henry Molot and Michael Molot.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside at 185 Bluff Avenue, Edgewood.

### Shulkin-Tobin

Mrs. Michael F. Tobin of Lynn, Mass. announces the marriage of her daughter, Barbara Lee, to Irwin Arthur Shulkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Shulkin of 103 Lexington Avenue, on May 22 at Spray Cliff Inn, Marblehead, Mass.

Upon their return from their wedding trip, the couple will reside in Providence.

### Daughter Born

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Spector of Brookline, Mass. announce the birth of their daughter, June Gail, on May 12. Mrs. Spector is the former Rae Sugarman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Sugarman of Providence. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Spector of Brookline are the paternal grandparents.

### Cogan-Jenkin

Miss Charlotte Jenkin, daughter of Mr. Louis Jenkin of Pawtucket and the late Jenny Jenkin, was married on May 21 in Heidelberg, Germany to E. David Cogan of New York. A reception was held at the Schloss Guest House, Heidelberg.

The couple are visiting France, Italy and Switzerland. Mr. and Mrs. Cogan will reside in Heidelberg.

### Rabbis Fear Rift

(Continued from Page 1)

and scholarship and indicated that the Jewish education of American children would be inferior to that of the Israeli children.

The findings of this pioneer poll point up the need for immediate action if American and Israeli Jews are not to become further isolated and antagonistic, stated Whartman.

Jewish Social Studies is published quarterly by the Conference on Jewish Social Studies and is edited by Abraham G. Duker, managing editor, and Professors Salo W. Baron and Koppel S. Pinson.

The deadline for all news releases for the Herald is Tuesday at 12 noon, except in case of holidays, in which case earlier deadlines will be listed the previous week.

## Mishkan Tfilah To Burn Mortgage

Burning of the mortgage ceremonies will be held on Sunday, June 12 at Congregation Mishkan Tfilah (Howell Street Synagogue), Max Charren, president, announced this week. The affair, which will start at 7:30, will include an address by a prominent public figure, and the serving of refreshments. There will be no admission fee. The public is invited to attend.

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## Contribution of Conservatism

The Conservative movement in Judaism with which BMH is associated has contributed greatly to American Jewish life "by offering a pattern of adjustment" acceptable to American Jews of East European descent, Dr. Marshall Sklare, study director of the American Jewish Committee's Division of Scientific Research, reports in a book, "Conservative Judaism: An American Religious Movement," just published by the Free Press of Glencoe, Ill.

The moving idea behind the Conservative movement is an ardent desire "for the survival of Jewry as a recognizable entity in American society," Dr. Sklare states. He writes that critics of both the Reform and Conservative movements often fail to realize that these were not an attempt to break with Judaism, but to make it more acceptable to Jews living in contemporary America. Thus the Reform movement in its origin, says Dr. Sklare, was an effort to keep within the Jewish community those Jews from Western and Central Europe whom the 19th Century enlightenment might have drawn completely away from any Jewish identity. Conservatism performed a similar function for these East European immigrants and their children, who increasingly felt a contradiction between their American circumstances and the Orthodoxy familiar to them from the old country.

Summing up the present status of the three movements within Jewish religious life, the author concludes: "Already some students of Jewish life feel that Reform, Conservatism and Orthodoxy have outlived their usefulness—that they are divisive forces in the Jewish community. Although it is conceded that these divisions have been expressive of deep social or ideological fissures, some state that growing homogeneity offers the possibility for the emergence of a distinctive 'American Judaism' which will replace the traditional groupings. These prognosticators state that this development will usher in a great new period of Jewish life. They state that progress is being hampered by religious separation. Whatever the merits of their case, it does seem true that if Conservatism has had 'an historic mission' in terms of preventing the complete alienation and religious disorganization of the East-European derived Jew, that task has been completed. Perhaps Conservatism will not rest upon this accomplishment but will come to play a new and as yet unforeseeable role in the Jewish life of the future."

Dr. Sklare's thesis may not be approved by all wings of Judaism but will provide food for thought and discussion which is a prime need for Jewish religious life today.

*Intermountain News*

## Help Wanted: One Superman — A Dynamo With 1,000 Talents

By EDITH BRODSKY

**HELP WANTED:** Modern American synagogue seeks dynamic young leadership. Outstanding public speaker, master of ceremonies, fund-raiser, administrator, businessman, child guidance expert, marriage counselor, public relations practitioner, arbitrator, parliamentarian, spokesman for the Jews and emissary to the Gentiles. Also, teacher, preacher and spiritual leader. Send applications to Box 000, Anytown, U. S. A.

If this ad appears to solicit 15 professional men for hire, it had better be reread. What this synagogue wants is one (1) man — a rabbi. Happily, the ad is fiction. Unhappily, its substance is true, reflecting its situation in too many American Jewish communities today. Congregations, in seeking men to fill pulpits, tend increasingly to place first things last, valuing expendable skills over non-expendable talents. At the same time, conscientious rabbis are discovering that dispensable duties are crowding out their indispensable task—spiritual leadership. They are deeply concerned. But the American Jewish community, which bears the primary responsibility for creating the current dilemma, unwittingly continues to compound it.

The fact is, as one contemplates the American Jewish scene today, that the term "spiritual leader," as applied to our rabbis, may be in danger of becoming obsolete. Lost in the shuffle of urgent daily chores is the imperative, unassign-

able task of exercising this leadership and refreshing its sources. The most frequently asked question overheard at rabbinical conventions is, "But how do you find time to study?" This is not so much a genuine inquiry as it is a poignant complaint; and when rabbis pose it to their colleagues, with overtones of wistful anxiety, they do not expect answers, only confirmation that their problem is universal.

### "Men of Distinction"

If every Jew in America were confidently secure in his faith and capable of finding his own way in our millennia-old tradition, perhaps American Jewry might dispense with this hard-to-define function of "spiritual leadership." Under such extraordinary circumstances, current efforts by some congregations to engage Men of Distinction rather than men of learning might be forgiven, or at least tolerated. Their many requests to rabbinical placement agencies for men who are "young" (translation: bright, charming, energetic), "modern" (translation: one of the boys), and "American" (partial translation: ambitious, aggressive, Arrow-clad, with A's in public speaking) might then be excused. Even their emphasis on "all-around talents" and "good fund-raiser" might be dismissed with mild good humor. Indeed, if the spiritual wealth of American Jewry measured up to its material wealth, rabbinical schools could compress their curricula to a one-year charm program. The chronic

## "One Man's Opinion"

So Many Good People

By BERYL SEGAL



**When does summer begin?**  
When all the officers of organizations have been duly nominated and installed, and the last of the Ladies Associations have held their annual festival, or shower, or donor's luncheon, then summer is surely with us and all communal activities come to a standstill. This is also the time for me to store away the typewriter and to leave this space for a while.

### Many Stories Unwritten

As I look through my notes and reminders, I realize how many stories I wanted to write but never could find the time nor the opportunity to write this past season. There were so many fine things taking place in our midst and I would have been happy to talk about them. There was the Second Concert of the Beth El Choral Society at the Rhode Island School of Design Auditorium of which I heard glowing reports. I wanted to write about the Tercentenary Choral group and the

shortage of rabbis, needless to say, could be relieved in exactly 12 months.

This solution is not quite so facetious as it sounds, if it is considered in the light of what some congregations are apparently seeking. The placement office of one of the major rabbinical associations recently received from a synagogue president the following reply to a letter recommending two rabbis, whom we shall call "X" and "Y." This letter is NOT fiction.

"I spoke, over the telephone, with Rabbi X and Rabbi Y. They made a very nice impression and, of course, they would be invited to enter into the community. But before we do that, we are looking for a leader, besides a spiritual leader, we are also considering his physical appearance. Rabbi X is 5 feet 4 inches tall and Rabbi Y is 5 feet 3 inches tall.

### "Physical Appearance"

"The physical appearance in our community is very important, therefore, I will appreciate very highly, if you are considering to recommend some more spiritual leaders, please have in mind about his appearance."

But this is no time for comedy, as the letter above bears out. Jews are not secure, they are not knowledgeable, they are lost and groping. As a part of the so-called "religious revival" apparent throughout the country, new synagogues, each lovelier and costlier than the next, enhance the landscape. Membership is growing; synagogue attendance inches up. Some observers see in all these manifestations a healthy return to religion on the part of the "lost generation" and their offspring. Others, less optimistic, attribute this upsurge not so much to genuine religious fervor as to the desire to conform to new patterns of living, the quest for recreation under congenial auspices, and a variety of other non-spiritual factors.

Whatever the reasons behind these developments, there is ample evidence of a quickening interest among American Jews in our religious traditions. Minds that were shut tight during college days are showing signs of opening. Young children are drawing their parents into the learning process. And in

Pageant presented as the closing event of the celebrations in the state, of which, too, the accounts were extremely favorable. Unfortunately I could not attend either of these concerts. I have notes on the House of God exhibit at the Museum of the Rhode Island School of Design, notes made on the back of the program while viewing the interesting cases at the exhibit. I had in mind to tell about the Temple Emanuel Religious Museum and the treasures contained there. I have a memo to write about a local dentist who merits high praise for the numerous kind deeds he is doing for refugees and for their children who come to him for professional treatment. I have also promised myself to tell about another dentist who is engaged in financing a College of Dentistry at the Hebrew University Medical School, in Jerusalem. Of these and of many other things I intended to write, but never did, the summer coming on so soon.

### The Good Deeds

As the season comes to an end I also look back at the many good people and the good things they did during the past season. Recently I turned the pages of the Herald of 1954 and 1955 and they filled me with a sense of humility, these fine people, endowed with the spirit of communal responsibility. Names of people and

their effort to set down firm roots in a fluctuating world, other Jews are being impelled to re-examine their own heritage for stabilizing values.

Now, not all of these examples are outside the realm of the rabbi's legitimate function. Counseling on human problems falls into the category of his pastoral work, but beyond impressing the Jewish point of view, should the rabbi be called in on specific problems that call for the experience and training of the social worker, the child guidance expert, the marriage or vocational counselor, the psychiatrist? While it might be very useful and sometimes necessary — to attend meetings, brunches, bagel-dunkings and kaffee klatches, at what point can the rabbi say "No!" without precipitating a crisis? Newspaper publicity can be highly useful for raising the prestige of the synagogue or helping to build membership, but should these tasks devolve on the rabbi? Can they be construed as spiritual leadership?

In apportioning blame for the present dilemma, one must conclude that the heaviest share falls perhaps upon the community. For it is the community which is the taskmaster, making insatiable demands upon one human being's time and energies. It is the community which has created the image of the "modern American rabbi" as a species of super-salesman devoted to building bigger and better synagogues, with bigger, although not necessarily better, memberships. "When a rabbi is driven to make salesmanship his career," Rabbi David Polish once wrote, "he has no time, no energy, no spirit, no intelligence to be a rabbi in the classical sense."

Reprinted from "Congress Weekly."

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### MEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

**SUNDAY, JUNE 5**  
2:00 p. m.—Jewish Home for the Aged Dedication Exercises and Open House, 99 Hillside Avenue.  
8:00 p. m.—Jewish Community Center Second Annual Cabaret Ball, Rhodes-on-the-Pawtuxet.  
**MONDAY, JUNE 6**  
8:00 p. m.—Israel Bonds — Big Day Workers Rally, Journal Auditorium.  
**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8**  
8:00 p. m.—What Cheer Lodge No. 133 Brith Shalom Regular Meeting, Sheraton - Biltmore Hotel.  
8:00 p. m.—Jewish Community Center Board Meeting, Jewish Community Center.  
8:00 p. m.—Touro Fraternal Regular Meeting, 88 Mathewson Street.

names of organizations, all doing something good, something fine for all of us, are all recorded on the pages of the newspaper.

**People ringing door bells for drives and campaigns.**

**People selling Bonds.**

**People supporting schools.**

**People sponsoring lectures and concerts.**

**People caring for the Aged and the Infirm.**

**People helping the sick.**

**People finding homes for the homeless, and parents for the orphan.**

**People helping others to help themselves.**

**People bringing a kind word to the afflicted.**

**People concerned about the lot of the less fortunate.**

**People determined to eradicate discrimination.**

**People supporting centers of recreation.**

**People building Houses of Worship and of Study.**

**People rebuilding Zion.**

**People being their Brother's Keeper.**

**People never forgetting that man is more than beast only because he cares for others as well as for himself.**

And now as the season draws to a close we wish all those good people a happy vacation. They deserve it well. It has not been all glory and flowers. Communal work is often beset with disappointments and much worry and frequent frustrations. Such are the ways of communal work. The public eye sees the finished work, the festive hall, the set table, the printed report. Little is known of the weeks of preparation, the hours of hard labor, the long deliberations, the harsh words, the doubts and the fears, the last minute headaches and heartaches.

### Pleasures of Accomplishment

All this the invited public does not see or even surmise. But neither does the invited public know the pleasures of accomplishment that is the reward of the toiler for the communal good. At the end of the season the moments of anguish are forgotten. Remembered are the good things performed, the good causes served.

And I know that when the summer is over these same good people will be back again at their work, proving once again to themselves and to others that we are our brother's keepers, and that the greatest pleasure a man can have is in the hours spent in the service of others.

(The opinions expressed by Mr. Segal are his own. His views are not necessarily those of this newspaper.)



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Our Delicatessen Is  
— STRICTLY KOSHER —

## Change Locale For BIG Rally

For the convenience of the volunteers who have enrolled in the Providence BIG Day for Israel, the rally starring Israeli performer Jack Brass will be held at the Providence Journal Auditorium, Fountain Street, and NOT at the Jewish Community Center.

Volunteers and friends of Israel were urged to attend the rally for a "wonderful night of unusual entertainment."

## To Mark Anniversary

(Continued from Page 1)

June 7, at a dinner at the Ledgemont Country Club.

Harry Schwartz is chairman of the sponsoring Rhode Island Committee of American Friends of the Hebrew University.

Participating in the ceremonies will be Mordecai R. Kidron, deputy permanent representative of Israel to the United Nations, and Dr. George S. Wise, chairman of the board of Hebrew University.

Kidron served with the British forces in Africa during the second World War. He served with the Israel Army during the Israeli-Arab war and was military governor of North Jerusalem during the seige. Since the establishment of the State of Israel, Kidron also served in various capacities for the Israeli government in London and as a delegate to the United Nations General Assembly.

Assisting Schwartz in the celebration are Dr. Archie Albert and Dr. Ilie Berger, who are serving as co-chairmen. Among others on the committee are Benjamin Brier and Irving J. Fain of Providence, and Israel Medoff and Sigmund Berger of Woonsocket.

## AEPI Collegians Aid At Sheltering Home

Under the sponsorship of Hope Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, a group of members of Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity, of the Hillel Chapter at the University of R. I., conducted a clean-up day recently at the Hebrew Sheltering Home on Jefferson Street.

Among the AEPI men participating in the community service program were Marcy Mazer, chapter president; Don Yarlas, Milton Wolfe, Arthur Strauss, Frank Komaroff, Leslie Secular, Lew Fornbach, Joel Schnitzer, Joel Jacobson, Fred Katzenstein, Max Dressler, Mel Landesburg, Len Schreter, Dick Strauss, Nate Chernov and Dick Yosinoff.

Mrs. Sam Levenson asked her husband about some friends. "Oh, they certainly are," Sam said said. "He snores and she's deaf."

George Burns' doctor sent him a bill with a notation: "This bill is one year old." George sent it back

with a little note of his own: "Happy birthday."

Milton Berle sent a wire to a lifelong rival on the latter's opening night, reading, "I can't be there in spirit so I'm coming in person."

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## Hollywood Stories

MGM production chief Dore Schary will produce a two-reel documentary in CinemaScope dealing with Gettysburg, site of the greatest battle of the Civil War. Schary's idea for the documentary developed from a visit to the national military park a year ago.

"Are they a well-mated couple?"

## Narragansett Pier Apartments

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## Cabaret Ball Is This Sunday

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Because of the spacious dimensions of the ballroom at Rhodes-on-the-Pawtuxet, a brisk last minute sale of tickets, as well as table reservations, for the Jewish Community Center's second annual Cabaret Ball is still going on, according to Stephen J. Siner and Louis B. Rubinstein, co-chairmen.

The Cabaret Ball will take place this Sunday, June 5, starting at 8 P. M. A cocktail hour will be held one hour earlier, and early arrivals will have the opportunity of meeting in person the stars of the program, glamorous Mimi Benzell of Metropolitan Opera Company fame, and Henny Youngman, talented comedian, who has been selected to replace Jackie Gleason on TV this summer.

In addition to Youngman and Miss Benzell, who has had a successful night club season in Florida and other leading resorts, the program will include dancing to the music of a 20-piece orchestra, and door prizes. Table refreshments will be served, and a sandwich and snack bar will be in operation.

Siner and Rubinstein issued a last minute reminder that table reservations may be made for parties of eight or more. They added that tickets, but not table reservations, will be sold at the door Sunday evening. (For information on where to make reservations, see the advertisement on Page 3.)

### Foods to Remember

#### VEAL BREAST

(Chopped Beef Filling)

- 1 average size veal breast
- 1 pound chopped beef
- 1 onion, grated
- 2 eggs
- 1/4 cup rice, parboiled and drained
- 1/4 tsp paprika, optional
- 4 tblsp dry bread or cracker crumbs
- 2 tblsp cold water or soup stock
- Flour for dusting meat
- 2 tblsp oil or melted shortening of any kind

Cut a pocket in the veal breast for the filling. Combine the chopped beef, grated onion and carrot, eggs, drained rice, mixing thoroughly. Add seasonings, crumbs and liquid. Combine by mixing with a fork. Fill the veal breast, patting it to remove air-pockets inside. Dust with flour top and bottom and roast in a well greased open baking pan, allowing 25 to 30 minutes of combined meat weight. When nicely browned on top, turn to brown underside. Can be re-heated on top of stove in a well covered frying pan over low heat. If sliced, grease the frying pan in which it is to be re-heated. Serves 6 to 8.

#### DEVILLED RAISINS

1 1/2 cup seeded raisins  
Olive or other oil to cover  
Let the raisins stand in the oil in a saucepan for 10 minutes or longer. Cook over low heat till plumped raisins begin to rise in the pan, about 10 minutes. Lift raisins out with a perforated spoon onto absorbent paper towels to drain off excessive fat. Sprinkle with salt and chili powder just before serving. Serves 8 to 10 as appetizer along with other Hors d'Oeuvres.

## Council To Fete George Marcus

The final meeting of the School Council of the Bureau for the current year will be held on Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Elkin. The meeting will serve as an occasion to bid farewell to George Marcus, a member of the Council since its inception, who is leaving to assume a Jewish educational post in Swampscott, Mass. Marcus has been an active member of the Council and served during the past year as chairman of the Inter-School Festival. He has also been a member of the Standards Committee of the Council. During the past three years, he was Education Director of the Ohave Shalom Hebrew School.

## Beth Israel USY Elects Officers

Grace Shuster was elected president of the Beth Israel Chapter of the United Synagogue Youth at the final meeting of the season held May 22. Other officers are Lester Katz, first vice-president; Carl Kortick, second vice-president; Ann Rosenberg, treasurer; Evelyn Fessel, recording secretary, and Elaine Ackerman and Lois Ucran, corresponding secretaries. Board members-at-large are Milton Bolski, Sandra Chaiken, Donna Cort, Howard Goldsmith, Merrill Hassenfeld, Roberta Millman, Sandra Richman and Phillip Wexler.

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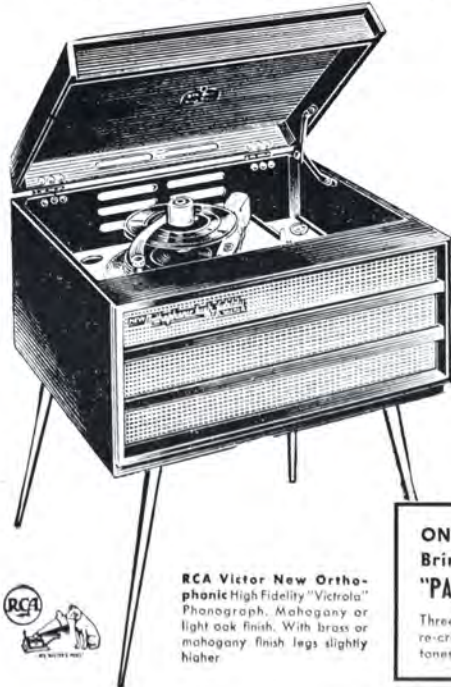
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NEW YORK — The parents of polio vaccine developer Dr. Jonas Salk were named "parents of the year" last week by the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Salk, also parents of two other doctor sons, received an illuminated scroll.

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## Bar Mitzvah



**STEPHEN DAVID LOPATIN**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Lopatin of Highland Avenue, who became Bar Mitzvah on May 21 at Temple Emanuel.

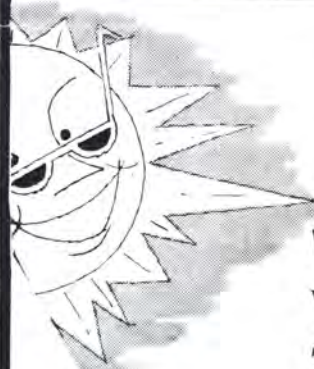
Photo by Harold Adler

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— EVENING APPOINTMENTS —

## SYD COHEN:

Barney Ross



In advance of the R. I. Jewish Bowling Congress awards dinner next Monday night, a couple of men asked whether Barney Ross is a good speaker. Well, in my book, Barney Ross doesn't have to be an accomplished speaker, although I am sure he is just that. If you know the life record of Barney Ross, there can be no doubt about it in your mind.

It seems to me that this third annual dinner of the Bowling Congress has to be a smash success, with such personalities as Ross and Bennie Friedman on hand. I admire Friedman tremendously, not merely as a former football great, but as the man he revealed himself to be in a speech I heard him make years ago at the old Jewish Community Center. Bennie never raised his voice much above a whisper, yet nobody missed a single word of his simple story of his mother, and her prayers for him before each game, and how he credited those prayers with keeping him from injury.

But this story has to be about Barney Ross, whom I consider to be one of the greatest and finest men of his time. Ross has led an unusual life, to say the least; and the accomplishments that he has chalked up are heart-warming and incredible, all at the same time.

It is not necessarily of Ross as a world champion fighter that I write, although he comes to you as a fighter. Barney is far more than that—a great American (and Jew), of whom every American (and every Jew) should be proud.

Barney Ross has achieved much success, and considerable fame. He is highly respected everywhere he goes, a man who licked every obstacle in his path. Yet, too few persons who have heard of Ross know the tremendous story of his life, the almost unbelievable suffering he has borne, and the equally unbelievable courage with which he met and conquered his suffering.

Every triumph of Barney Ross' life was preceded and succeeded by agonizing suffering of some sort or other. He was only a teen-aged kid in Chicago when he saw two hold-up men shoot his father to death in the Ross family's grocery store. This event speeded his entry into professional boxing, for Barney had to use his talents to the utmost in order to provide for his mother and four brothers and sister.

Barney Ross is known today as one of the greatest lightweight and welterweight champions. He was fast, shifty, a perfect boxer, a matchless thinker who consistently outwitted his opponents—in all, a fighter who compiled an enviable record in the ring.

It is seldom remembered, however, that Barney Ross was on the trail side, physique-wise, and had to give away weight and punching power to men like Jimmy McLarnin, Ceferino Garcia, Tony Canzoneri and others. The one thing that Barney did not have was a punch. He frequently took a bad beating, only to win because of his raw courage and determination, his limitless reserves—most of all, his determination not to be whipped.

So it was in fight after fight,

where his early lead on points was being dissipated because of the punishing effect of his opponents' blows, Ross would rally, miraculously, in the 15th round, just when it seemed he must be knocked out, and fight his rival off his feet, and win the decision.

Barney was a ring veteran when he met young Henry Armstrong for the welterweight title, and he could not resist the perpetual-motion attack of the challenger. For a round or two he struggled it out toe to toe; but he could not keep up the pace. Early in the fight he was noticeably on his way to a terrible beating.

As the rounds wore on, the beating grew worse, until Ross was little more than a punching bag. The referee asked several times if he wanted to quit. Barney's handlers tried to talk him into letting them toss in the towel. Even Armstrong tried to ease up, until a good stinging smack on the chops brought him to the realization that Ross, the champion, had to be licked fair and square.

It was not a pretty sight, but Barney Ross went out the way a champion wants to go out, on his feet. He never once went down. Not many former ring champs, even the stronger ones, can match that achievement.

Fighting against odds is the dominant theme of Barney Ross' incredible life story, yet his ring battles were only one phase of this constant battle. When World II struck, Ross enlisted in the Marines, despite his age, which was well into the 30's.

Barney went through every kind of torture on Guadalcanal. In the front lines from the start, he saved the lives of several of his buddies, and was wounded severely more than once during the fierce battling with the Japs. His physical pain, and the effects of the hand-to-hand combat in which he engaged, made an old man of him. And then, when he finally had recovered from his injuries, and had started to shake

off the effect of the war, when his indomitable spirit had started to re-assert itself, then it was that Barney Ross faced what was undoubtedly the toughest battle of his life.

During his wartime and post-war hospitalization period, Barney had suffered so much pain that he had been saturated with drugs. When the pain had disappeared, the deadly drug habit remained. After all that he had endured, Barney now found himself a helpless drug addict!

How much can a man take? Most of us shudder at the mere thought of such suffering. Barney Ross lived through all of it, fighting not only for his life, but for his freedom, his sanity, his self-respect. He faced the prospect, during his drug addiction period, of becoming a degenerate, a thief, even worse, in his quest for drugs. To others this might have become a reality. Barney Ross treated the matter merely as another battle to be won.

Barney must have startled the officials at the U. S. Government hospital for drug addiction in Lexington.

(Continued on Page 15)

## SILVER

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## JC Youth Councils To Meet Sunday

The annual meeting of the New England Association of Jewish Center Youth Councils will be held at the Providence Jewish Community Center on Sunday with some 25 New England communities represented by teen-aged delegates. The program will include meetings of the group's resolutions and nominating committees at 10:30 A. M.; registration of delegates at 11:30; and a dinner meeting at 12:30, to be followed by the day's principal address on the subject "Shaping Our Role for the Days Ahead." Elections of officers and plans for the next season's activities will be discussed at 1:30 P. M., followed by an informal dance at 3 o'clock.

Members of the Providence JCC committee in charge of plans for the occasion include Barry Levine, chairman; Miss Joan Sallet, secretary; Miss Elaine Rosenberg, chairman of hostesses; Miss Benita Blau, Larry Selinker and Miss Brenda Kritzman, registration committee; Larry Selinker and Louis Miller, dance co-chairmen; Miss Blau, publicity chairman. General committee members are the Misses Gerry August, Judith Rosenthal, Nancy Krasnoff, Elaine Ruben, Faith Knopky, Elaine Litowitz, Janice Dress, Suzi Weigz, Pauline Lazarus, Barbara Chapman, Carol Rifkin, Marilyn Libowitz, Linda Sielal, and Stuart Ferdman and Harris Feldman. Advisors to the program are Arthur Eisenstein and Mrs. Robert Penzell of the local JCC staff and Leonard Katowitz, New England field secretary, National Jewish Welfare Board.

Stories to be printed in the Herald must be mailed. They will not be accepted over the phone.

## Our Younger Set



DAVID FERN, shown at 21 months, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Fern of Chatham Road, Woodridge section, Cranston.

Photo by Fred Kelman



BRENT MICHAEL GOLDEN, shown at nine months, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Golden of 195 Jewett Street.

## Announce Program For Brandeis Festival

WALTHAM, Mass. — The Festival of the Creative Arts, sponsored annually by Brandeis University as part of its commencement week activities, will be held June 7 through 11 on the University's 200-acre campus.

The program will begin on Tuesday evening, June 7, with the first major production of Maurice Valency's "The Thracian Horses" to be performed in the University's Adolph Ullman Amphitheatre. The cast is headed by Marty Green, Neva Patterson, Darren McGavin and Clarence Derwent, along with Thayer David, Jerome Kilty and Wood Romoff. A repeat performance will be held the following evening.

Thursday evening will feature a Festival Orchestra concert highlighted by the American premiere of Michael Tippett's Divertimento based on the 16th Century tune "Selling's Round." Izler Solomon will conduct the first portion of the program. Darius Milhaud will conduct the second portion which will feature a performance of his Percussion Concerto and his Cantata Nuptiale with Adele Addison as soloist.

The evening of Saturday, June 11, will be devoted entirely to Darius Milhaud and will present the American premier of his opera "Medea" and the second American performance of his ballet-chante "Salade." To sing dual roles in both performances will be Phyllis Curtin, John McCollum, Donald Gramm, Laurel Hurley and Eunice Alberts. Leon Danielian of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo will dance the lead role of Polichinelle in "Salade."

Rounding out the Festival program will be a series of special events. These will include a sym-

posium on "The Modern Novel: Tradition and Experiment," moderated by Irving Howe and discussed by Katherine Anne Porter, Ralph Ellison, Delmore Schwartz and Ludwig Lewisohn; a symposium on "The Meaning of the Classical Tradition to the Modern Poet."

For information on obtaining tickets call Miss Dorothy Oskern or Mrs. John Sapinsky of the Rhode Island Committee.

### JWV POSTS' PICNIC

Fineman-Trinkel Post, in conjunction with other Jewish War Veterans Posts, will hold an annual picnic on Sunday at Goddard Memorial Park. Signs will mark the route to field E, fireplaces 67-78, where the picnic will take place. Information may be obtained by calling Bob or Jerry Hodosh at ST 1-3614 or ST 1-9141.

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# AEPi Wins 5th Straight In Herald Tourney

## Weisal, Kessler Tie For High 3

One of these years someone is going to have to write a book on "The Year AEPi Lost the Herald Tournament." That's what happened when the famous Yankees won their fifth straight pennant. And that is the extent of the AEPi winning streak right now.

AEPi won the eighth edition of the Herald's Fraternal Tournament in competition with five other leagues last Monday at Sullivan's Alleys. Here are the point totals:

AEPi 77½, Fineman-Trinkel Post JWV 62, Knights of Pythias 61, Cousins 54½, Post 23, 47, R. I. Fraternal 33.

In the individual matches, Roy Kessler of AEPi a team and Harold Weisal of Post 23 A team tied for high three with 361. Weisal also had high single, a first string of 140.

Only two leagues — AEPi and Knights of Pythias — entered full squads of 20 men. As a result, by the time the teams were listed, one league already was unable to compete further. Three more did not function in the D team competition.

Here is how the strings were won: A teams—Fineman-Trinkel, Cousins and AEPi each won a string, with AEPi also gaining the total pinfall point; B teams—Fineman-Trinkel, Knights of Pythias and Post 23 won the strings, with Post 23 gaining the extra point; C teams—AEPi, Knights of Pythias and Fineman-Trinkel were winners. Fineman-Trinkel taking the point for pinfall. Post 23, which was tied for the top in the first two divisions, was unable to participate in the C competition; D teams—AEPi took two, Knights of Pythias one, and AEPi the pinfall point. Fineman-Trinkel, which had the lead with its first three teams, lost its advantage by not competing in the D's.

The high three string totals beloned exclusively to the A teams. AEPi scored 1621, Cousins 1611 and Fineman-Trinkel 1602. High singles were Fineman-Trinkel A 571, Knights of Pythias D 560, Cousins A 550, AEPi A 545.

Following Weisal and Kessler in the high three competition were M. Rodyn, Fineman-Trinkel A. 353, Len Decof, AEPi A. 347; Jerry Gordon, Post 23 A. 345; Lou Chase, Cousins A. 344; S. Feldman, Fineman-Trinkel A. 342; Dave Ettine, Cousins A. 337, Dick Klein, AEPi D. 334; S. Shaver, Fineman-Trinkel C. 332; Doug Musnick, Post 23 A. 329; Burt Himelfarb, AEPi A. and Garfinkle, Knights of Pythias A. 327; Sid Exter, Cousins A. 326, Harry Fellman, Post 23 A. and Rice, Knights of Pythias D. 325.

Among the high single strings were Weisal 140, Decof 136, Rice 135, Ettine and Exter 132, Garfinkle 131, S. Feldman 130, Gordon and Kessler 127, B. Cohen, Fineman-Trinkel A. 126, Fellman and Saul Miller, Knights of Pythias D. 124, Shaver and Himelfarb 122 and Kessler and Rodyn 121.

Always submit your story to the Herald on a full size (8½" x 11") sheet of paper. Stories submitted on scraps of paper may easily become lost or mislaid. The Herald will accept no responsibility for such releases.

## Bowling Champs for Fifth Straight Year



Holders of the longest consecutive winning streak in Herald-sponsored bowling competition are these members of the bowling league of Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity, who romped to their fifth straight tournament win two weeks ago. Front row, left to right—Beans Feinstein, Milt Zalk, Ruby Plushner, Jerry Freiberg, Roy Kessler and Mary Geller. Second row—Don Pokras, Walt Weisman, Len Decof, Jerry Deitch, Owen Kwasha, Burt Himelfarb and Murray Hahn. Third row—Al Bellin, Don Cohen, Al Benharris, Noah Temkin, Sid Dressler, Charlie Cohn, Leon Temkin and Warren Fish.

## Kadsivitz Paces Softball Sluggers

The extraordinary slugging performances of Nate Kadsivitz, two weeks ago, when he clouted five home runs in a double header, has been the outstanding development of the R. I. Jewish Softball League season to date.

M & F Insurance Company's ace pitcher and hitter is way out in front in the homer derby, since no other player in the league has hit more than two. Thanks to Kadsivitz, M & F is gaining a reputation for slugging as a team. Five of its other players also having hit for the circuit. They are Harry Garfinkle, Sam Jarcho, Jerry Manekofsky, Gordon Sandler and Len Ross.

Following, by teams, are the rest of the home run hitters in the league: Superior Fuels—Billy DelVecchio 2, Shelton Golden 2, Arnold Green 2, Charles Dress 1, Stroe Shoren 1. Technoprint—Carl Lefkowitz 2, Howard Lipsey 1, David Rubien 1. Broadway Auto—Allan Vilardofsky 1.

Paul Paris of Broadway Auto and DelVecchio and Abe Lobel of Superior Fuels lead the pitchers with two wins apiece.

Following a layoff for Memorial Day weekend, the league teams will swing back into action this Sunday. The schedule is as follows:

Technoprint vs M & F Insurance at Roger Williams Park; Merchants vs Beacon at Bucklin Park; Broadway Auto vs Superior Fuels at Hopkins Park.

### STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Team	W	L
Superior Fuels	4	0
Broadway Auto	3	1
Beacon	2	2
M & F Insurance	2	2
Technoprint	1	3
Merchants	0	4

## Beth El Downs AEPi In Challenge Bowling Match

Ever since the Herald inaugurated its Fraternal Bowling Tournament eight years ago, the winners of this tourney have issued a prompt challenge to the winners of the Temple Tournament for a post-tourney match. The Temple Tourney winner always has won this challenge tournament.

Tradition, or the jinx, depending on the point of view, held true again last week, as the Brotherhood Bowling League of Temple Beth El scored a decisive win over Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity. Beth El took 14 out of a possible 16 points.

Operating with the same four teams that competed in the recent Herald competition, Beth El scored point sweeps in the A and B division, and took three out of four in the C and D groupings. The only points taken by AEPi were by the C team in the third string, and by the D team in the first string.

Myer Jarcho of the Beth El B team rolled the high three total of 360, edging Len Decof of AEPi A team by one pin. Mike Silverstein of Beth El A was close with 355. Mike, however, did present the best single string, 140.

Aside from Decof, only one AEPi kegler made the top ten in high three. He is Walt Weisman of the B team, who tied Beth El's George Bressler at 344 for fourth place. The other five places were taken by Phil Shore 337, Murray Trinkle 333, Dave Ettine 332, Len Goldman 329 and Vin DeCesaris 328.

Trailing Silverstein's high single were Bressler, Frank Supnick and Steve Shatkin of Beth El, and

man 125.

Beth El took team honors, its B team rolling 1659 for team three and the A team 1639. The A's, however, took high single honors with 587, the B's trailing with 567.

Beth El's total pinfall was 6423 for a 321 average per man, while AEPi had 6140 for 307.

Herald Classifieds get results.

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### Syd Cohen

(Continued from Page 12)

ington, Kentucky, the day he appeared voluntarily and asked for help in cleansing his body of the need for drugs. Such cures are not easily achieved.

Needless to say, Barney Ross was cured — permanently. To say it so simply is only to emphasize the terrific struggle that must have gone on inside his body and inside his mind. It is an achievement almost without parallel.

So now you see why this column had to be about Barney Ross, from the time I knew he would come to Providence next Monday. To see and meet this wonderful fighting man, who has reached the heights of success after so often flirting with disaster, is a must with me.

The third annual awards dinner of the R. I. Jewish Bowling Congress has much to recommend it. With all the awards to be made, and with talks by Bennie Friedman and Barney Ross, the Ranch House should be sold out next Monday.

#### MOTHERS HOLD FESTIVAL

A chorus of teen-agers opened the program of the Strawberry Festival of the Beth David Mothers' Association held last Saturday evening at the Synagogue. Mrs. Raymond Muffs, chairman of the evening, introduced Mrs. Harry Solfer, president, and Mrs. Joseph Lapatin, co-chairman. Mrs. Muffs expressed her gratitude to all those "who helped make the Festival a success."

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# Hebrew Day School Donors' Affair

## Ladies Association Luncheon Tuesday, June 7, at Narragansett



**EXECUTIVE PLANNING COMMITTEE**—Front row, left to right—Mesdames Maurice Gereboff, co-chairman; Samuel Bresnick, chairman, and Max Brodsky, ex-officio. Back row—Mesdames Morris H. Bromberg, Eli A. Bohnen and Abraham Percelay. Not present: Mrs. Jack Marks, co-chairman, and Mrs. Leonard Mandell.

**MEMBERS OF CAST** for the play, "Chasidic Tale", by Morton Wishnograd, to be presented at the luncheon. Front row, left to right—Mesdames Seymour Krieger; Lloyd M. Weiner, property manager; Louis Baruch Rubinstein, accompanist; Julius Weinberg, and Nathan N. Rosen. Back row—Mesdames Morris F. Keller; Howard A. Weiner, director; A. Louis Rosenstein, Walter Chucnin and David Hasensfeld. Not present: Mrs. Sidney W. Factor, soloist.



**CONTEST COMMITTEE**—Mrs. Louis Korn is in the foreground. Back row, left to right—Mesdames Jack Marks, Max Brodsky, Maurice Gereboff and Samuel Bresnick.



**ESSAY CONTEST JUDGES**—Left to right—Mrs. Walter H. Strauss, Mr. Beryl Segal and Mrs. Albert Pilavin. Reading judge not present: Dr. Harry Elkin.



**CONTEST ENTRANTS**, semi-finalists and winners—Front row, left to right—Leora Krieger, Cynthia Berlinsky and Alfred Goldberg. Back row—Barbara Feit, winner; Merrill Hassenfeld, and Hinda Leah Sternbach, another winner.



**DECORATION AND EXHIBIT COMMITTEE**—Left to right—Mesdames Joseph Dubin, Maurice Sternbach and William Berger. Not present: Mrs. Morris Keller and Mrs. Lewis L. Sperling.



**FINANCIAL AND SECRETARIAL COMMITTEE**—Left to right—Mesdames Jack Feit, Samuel Yolin, Maurice Gordon and William Newman. Not present: Mrs. Norman Greenstein and Mrs. Archie Smith.



**PROJECT COMMITTEE**—Left to right—Mesdames Philip Seidman, Samuel Grossman and William Reich. Not present: Mrs. Seymour Kreiger.

**LUNCH TO BE SERVED PROMPTLY AT 12:45 P. M.**

— Photos by William Kanopkin