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Urges U.S., Israel Exchange Artists

NEW YORK—Fredric R. Mann, vice-president of the American Fund for Israel Institutions; today expressed the hope that one day soon America's great orchestras, ballet companies and theater groups will visit Israel and Israeli counterparts will be officially invited here.

Mann, Director of Commerce for Philadelphia and a distinguished businessman-philanthropist, envisioned the exchange in the light of the great contribution culture has made in the life of Israel.

"Despite the great difficulties faced by the young state, their ballet and theater groups are always crowded to capacity and the Israel Philharmonic gives 100 more concerts a year than the 120 played by the leading orchestras here", Mann said.

"Without these cultural events, made available at low cost, this generation of Israelis faced with austere living, high taxes and hostile neighbors might have chosen a predatory form of government rather than one close to ours.

"Many people think of the Middle East as nothing but one large oil well and an armed camp, whereas you will find in Israel an oasis of culture."

The American Fund, which holds its annual dinner-concert at the Waldorf Thursday, Mann said, is the most unique organization of its kind in the U. S. Supported by Jews and non-Jews of all political persuasions, the fund supports many of the leading cultural and educational institutions of Israel from the Philharmonic to maritime and agricultural schools.

The dinner-concert held this year to honor three of the organization's members, Oscar M. Lazarus, Harry C. Oppenheimer and Herbert Katzman, will feature Leonard Bernstein conducting the Symphony of the Air and soloists Leonard Warren, Regina Resnik, Nicola Moscona, Eugene Conley and Mimi Benzell.

The ballet portion will star Maria Tallchief and Herbert Bliss.

Bonn to Investigate Publication of Book

BONN — The posthumous publication of "Ideal and Idols of the National Socialist Revolution" by Alfred Rosenberg, notorious Hitler "racial expert" who was hanged for war crimes including the murder of millions of Jews, will be investigated by the West German Federal Constitutional Court.

This was announced in Parliament by the Bonn Interior Ministry after queries had been made into the display of the Nazi book at the Frankfurt Book Fair this year.

Israel Says Aid May be Too Late

United Jewish Appeal to Launch Greatest Nationwide Campaign

NEW YORK — The 1956 National inaugural conference of the United Jewish Appeal will be held in Miami Beach this weekend to mobilize American Jewry for support of the greatest UJA nationwide campaign since Israel was established.

Leading officers of the UJA were completing a week of intensive preparatory meetings in the Florida area prior to the two-day inaugural sessions this Saturday evening and all day Sunday.

More than 650 Jewish communal leaders representing UJA campaign affiliates throughout the United States will participate in the conference to set in motion the Appeal's 18th annual nationwide drive in behalf of distressed and refugee Jews in 26 countries.

At the final session on Sunday night, the principal speaker will be Dr. Giora Josephthal, treasurer of the Jewish Agency and head of its Immigrant Absorption Department. He has played the leading role in directing Israel's reception and integration of the 800,000 refugees who have found new lives there since the State won its independence nearly eight years ago.

Because of the immigration emergency, the UJA in 1956 is engaged in a two-fold drive. In addition to its regular campaign to finance its humanitarian programs throughout the free world, it also is raising a Special Fund exclusively for use by the Jewish Agency in Israel for the resettlement and absorption of the mounting influx of Jewish refugees from turbulent North Africa.

Dispute Antiquity of Dead Sea Scrolls

NEW YORK — The Dead Sea Scrolls "have no value for Judaism or the history of early Christianity", a noted Jewish scholar declared last week at a lecture delivered at the New York Public Library.

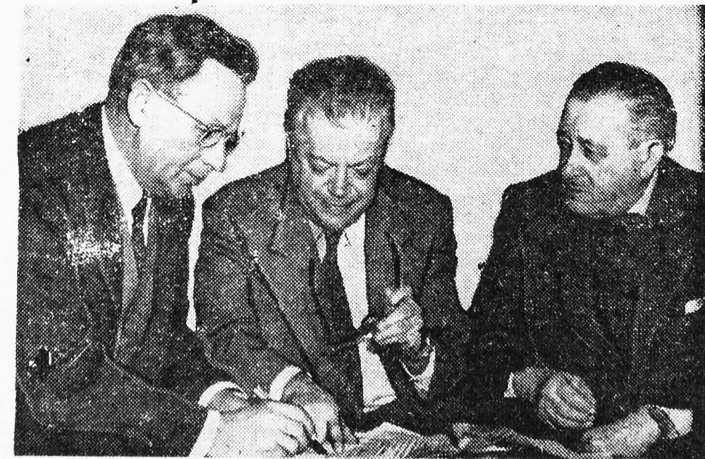
The scholar, Dr. Solomon Zeitlin, professor of Rabbinic Literature at Dropsie College, Philadelphia, asserted that "the scrolls are not of great antiquity, but were written in the Middle Ages by none too literate writers and hence have no value for Judaism or early Christianity".

Dr. Zeitlin based his argument on his study of "the internal evidence" in the scrolls. He pointed out that "the spelling of various

Hebrew words and terms which occur in the scrolls did not come into usage among the Jews until the Middle Ages.

He also indicated that the scrolls contained references to Jewish laws which were not in vogue during the pre-Christian period but were enacted centuries later. Prof. Zeitlin asked, "If one assigned to Shakespeare the authorship of a newly-found manuscript wherein there were words like 'Fabian', 'telephone', 'automobile', 'New Deal', and reference was made to laws which were enacted in the Victorian age, would any student of English literature regard the manuscript as that of Shakespeare? Similar reasoning applies to the Dead Sea Scrolls".

ILGWU Helps Israel



Mayor Abba Hushi of Haifa, Israel, signs contract for construction of 40,000-seat stadium there, to be built with funds contributed by International Ladies Garment Workers Union. ILGWU President David Dubinsky (center) and Vice President Luigi Antonini look on. Stadium will be named for Antonini. ILGWU also gave \$1,000,000 for hospital in the Negev.

Licht Testimonial Set for April 15

A tribute dinner in honor of Frank Licht, recently appointed as Associate Justice of the Superior Court, will be held by his friends and associates at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel on the evening on April 15. Judge Licht has been active in Jewish affairs and organizations and is a vice president of the General Jewish Committee. The arrangements committee under the temporary chairmanship of Benjamin Brier already has started making plans for the community-wide affair. An honorary committee is in the process of formation. Further details of the event will be announced in future editions of the Jewish Herald.

Arrest Ex-Chief Rabbi About To Flee Reich

MUNICH—The Bavarian Ministry of Justice announced the arrest of former Chief Rabbi Aaron Ohrenstein.

The ministry said Dr. Ohrenstein, was arrested yesterday as he was boarding a plane for Switzerland. He was ordered to begin his sentence immediately.

Convicted in 1952

The former chief rabbi of Bavaria was convicted in 1952 with three others of certifying 111 false claims for restitution to Jewish victims of Nazi persecution. Witnesses at the trial testified some of the claimants did not exist and others had left Germany years before the Nazi crackdown.

Because three of the Bavarian state court's five judges were former Nazis, the five-month trial caused bitter controversy in Germany and abroad.

Dr. Ohrenstein appealed to the Federal Supreme Court, which upheld the conviction but sent the case back to the Munich state court for resentencing. The lower court last Dec. 21 reimposed the prison term but not the 10,000-mark (\$2,380) fine originally levied.

Remained Free

Despite the re-sentencing, the state Justice Ministry did not issue an order for the rabbi to be jailed and in accordance with German practice he remained free. However, he was forbidden to leave West Germany until he completed his prison term.

The Munich Jewish Community discharged Dr. Ohrenstein last March from the post of chief rabbi.

Elath Sounds Sharp Warning

LONDON — Help for Israel, whether it comes from the Western Allies or the United Nations, may come too late in the event of an Arab attack, Eliahu Elath, Israeli Ambassador to Britain, warned this week.

Speaking at a Joint Palestine Appeal dinner, the Ambassador reflected the disquiet with which his Government views the present Allied efforts to prevent war in the Middle East.

Israel's demand for arms for self-defense is a matter of "urgent importance," Mr. Elath declared.

He made his demand at an opportune time. There are signs of growing discontent in Parliament with the Government's Middle Eastern policy. Critics in both parties assert that the policy favors the Arab states.

Mr. Elath suggested that arms for Israel now would be a greater deterrent to Arab aggression than the three-power agreement to take action under the tripartite pact of 1950, or intervention by the United Nations.

The argument against reliance on outside help, as it is developed by Israeli sources and their friends in the House of Commons, rests on military, political and psychological factors.

The most important immediate consideration, it is emphasized, is the military one.

The United States, Britain and France may agree to send forces to halt aggression either under the tripartite pact or on the responsibility of the United Nations. But by the time these forces arrive a devastating and perhaps decisive blow may have been struck in a war's first hour.

Now that Egypt has purchased and received Ilyushin jet bombers from the Soviet Union, as Israeli sources report, the bases of Israel's military strength could be eliminated before war had really begun, it is contended.

Mr. Elath said Israel's experience in the 1948 hostilities had taught that "whatever assistance the United Nations or friendly powers may wish to give us if we are attacked, it is likely to come too late to be of any use, unless we are able to defend ourselves against at least the first shocks of attack by enemies now equipped, as they were not eight years ago, with ample supplies of the most modern offensive weapons of every type."

JEWS FROM INDIA

TEL AVIV—A group of 82 Jews arrived here from India, the first arrivals from that area of the world in the past six months. The immigrants came from Calcutta, Bombay, Kutchin and Afghanistan.

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Mrs. Charles Potter is chairman of the local Culture Council.

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Standing—Mesdames Meyer Kaplan, hospital chairman; Maurice Sweet, past president; Abraham Cohn, corresponding secretary; Herbert Fellman, bridge chairman; William Troup, \$50. chairman; Nat Kushner, vice-president; Jack Weiss, golden book chairman; Ira Kulman, sunshine chairman; Harry Soifer, life membership; Samuel Weiser, corresponding secretary.

Photo by Fred Kelman

Warwick Hears Brotherhood Talks

Messages on the theme of brotherhood were delivered by Rabbi Julius Goldberg of the Cranston Community Center, and Rev. Edward M. Dart of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Hoxsie, at a meeting of the Warwick Jewish Community Association last Monday evening.

Jack Mossberg, principal of the Sunday School, announced that there will be free Hebrew lessons for adults beginning March 4 at 10:30 A. M.

A housewares demonstration will follow the regular meeting of the Women's Auxiliary on Monday.

Sons of Jacob Sisterhood Installs

Rabbi Morton Berkowitz installed the officers of the Sisterhood Sons of Jacob at recent ceremonies. The officers include Mesdames Hyman B. Stone, president; Moses Snow, Frank Silberman and Ida Gladstine, first, second and third vice-president respectively; Benjamin Glantz, treasurer; Milton Ride, recording secretary; Nathan Edelman, financial secretary; Moses Rosenberg, corresponding secretary; Getzel Zaidman, and Samuel Ludman, trustees, and M. Vilardofsky, sunshine chairman.

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Ladies Hebrew Aid Opens Fund Drive

Mrs. Samuel Sheffres, president of the Ladies Hebrew Union Aid Association announced that a Purim party will be held today at 1:30 P. M. at Harrington Hall. Rabbi Morris Schussheim will officiate at traditional Purim services.

The Association's 69th annual Passover appeal for funds was launched. The funds will provide for the distribution of hundreds of pounds of matzo, meats, Passover food and money to the needy of the Home for the Aged and the State Institutions, and will assist in the promotion of the traditional religious Seder. Mrs. Samuel Weiss is treasurer, and is assisted by Mrs. Samuel Resnick, matzo chairman.

the late Lena (Kaplan) Silverman, who died Feb. 16 after a short illness, were held last Friday at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

A son of the late William and Tobe Silverman, he had been a resident of Providence 44 years before leaving the city 10 years ago. Mr. Silverman was a retired instructor of the violin.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Maurice Alpert of Fall River and Mrs. George Greenwald of New Haven; three sons, A. Robert of Webster, Mass., Max V. of Lowell, Mass., and Irving Silverman of Worcester; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

MORRIS FINEMAN

Funeral services for Morris Fineman of Detroit, a former Providence resident, were held Sunday in Detroit.

Mr. Fineman, husband of Mrs. Bertha Fineman, died Friday in his home. Before moving to Detroit 14 years ago, he operated a meat market here on North Main Street. Besides his wife he is survived by a son, Harold; a daughter, Mrs. Max Honeyman, and six children.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late MRS. ANNIE ROSEN wish to thank their many friends and relatives for their kind expressions of sympathy shown them during their recent bereavement.

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Obituary

MRS. SAMUEL SHATKIN

Funeral services for Mr. Bessie Shatkin of 98 Lydia Street, widow of Samuel Shatkin, who died Feb. 14 after a short illness, were held on Feb. 16 at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

A daughter of the late Morris and Muriel Genadnick, she had been a resident of Providence 43 years. Mrs. Shatkin was a member of Sons of Jacob Congregation and the Ladies Association of the Congregation, and a member of the Ladies Union Aid.

Survivors are two sons, Abraham of Providence and Morris Shatkin of Chicago; two daughters, Mrs. Harry Chaet of Providence and Mrs. Samuel Horovitz of New Brunswick, N. J., eight grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

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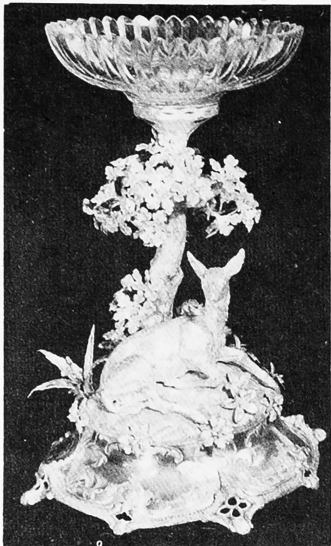
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Reading of the Megillah will be held in Congregation Shaare Zedek tomorrow (Saturday) night, at 7:30 P.M. Purim "Groggers" will be distributed to the children.

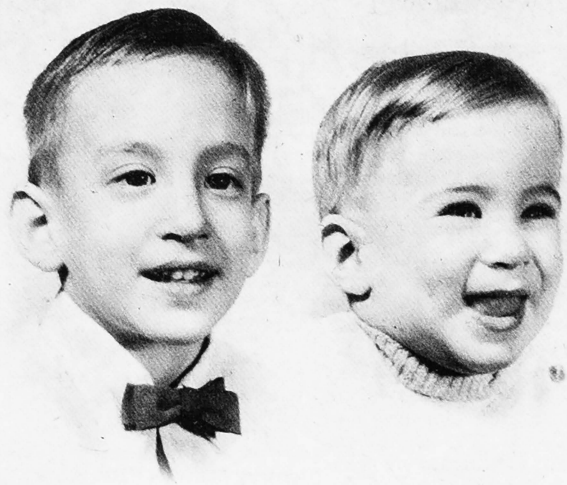
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Center Starts New Nursery Facility

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Mrs. Robert Gorfine, chairman of the JCC Nursery School Committee, announced that the additional facility was organized in order to meet the need imposed by a large waiting list of children seeking to enter the Sessions St. Nursery School for the second semester of the current term.

An additional, completely equipped nursery school room has been

set aside in the Center's main building, under the direction of Miss Carolyn Stauffer, who joins the staff as its fourth teacher.

Mrs. Robert Goldman, director, announced this week that a limited number of openings are available for either morning or afternoon sessions in the new facility.

Honor Dr. Cohen At Testimonial

Dr. David E. Cohen, who recently was elected to membership on the board of directors of Little League Baseball, Inc., an organization in which he has been active for a number of years, was guest of honor at a testimonial dinner Saturday evening attended by more than 200 at the Knickerbocker Grill in Westerly.

Jewish War Vets Name Officers

Harold Kerzner was elected commander of the Reback Winston Post, JWV, at a recent dinner meeting at Elsa's Lodge. He will succeed Edward Stern.

Other officers are Leon Resnick, senior vice-commander; Harvey Green, junior vice-commander; Norman Schwartz, quartermaster; James Jenkin, judge-advocate; David S. Schwartz, adjutant; Stern, Herman Braff and Harold Pansy, trustees for three years, two years and one year, respectively.

Louis Levin was guest speaker. David Schwartz, Resnick and Green were in charge of arrangements for the annual dinner meeting.

Shaare Zedek School To Observe Purim

Hyman Rosen, chairman of the Board of Education of Congregation Shaare Zedek, announces that the Hebrew School and Pre-Hebrew School will hold a Purim celebration this Sunday, at 10:30 A. M. in the Synagogue vestry. The program will feature a Purim performance by the children. Rabbi Leon Chait will address the parents and children on "The Significance of the Purim Holiday". Traditional refreshments will be prepared and served by the Sisterhood. Parents and friends are invited to attend.

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Abrams-Goldberg

At a candlelight ceremony on Feb. 12 in the Empire Room of the Crown Hotel, Miss Eileen Shirley Goldberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goldberg of 114 Fisk Street, became the bride of Marvin Stanley Abrams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Abrams of 32 Pinehurst Avenue. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rabbi Morton Berkowitz.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a waltz length gown of Chantilly lace and nylon tulle over satin. The fitted all-lace bodice with full length sleeves had a portrait neckline and flange collar embroidered in seed pearls and iridescent sequins. The bouffant skirt of tulle fell from insertions of lace. Her seed pearl crown held a fingertip veil of imported French illusion. She carried a prayerbook with orchids and stephanotis.

Mrs. Beverly Manekofsky, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. She wore a pink waltz length gown and carried a colonial bouquet with a matching headpiece.

Robert Goldstein was best man.

Mrs. Goldberg chose a fuchsia and pink silk with a full skirt for her daughter's wedding. The mother of the bridegroom wore a green silk gown trimmed with pink pressed flowers at the neckline and on the full skirt. Both wore purple orchids.

After a wedding trip to Washington, the couple will reside at 495 River Avenue.

Gladstones In New Residence

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Gladstone and daughters Rochelle, Marlene and Rita, formerly of 55 Raymond Street, have changed their residence to 212 Oakland Avenue.

Paris Family to Montreal

Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Paris Jr. and family are leaving Providence to take up residence in Montreal, Canada.

Levine-Ress

Miss Barbara Ann Ress, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Ress of Slater Avenue, and Bernard Levine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Levine of Sumter Street were married at a five o'clock candlelight ceremony at Temple Emanuel last Sunday. Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an imported pure silk taffeta gown embroidered at the neckline with seed pearls and lace. Her fingertip veil fell from a seed pearl crown and she carried a Bible cascaded with stephanotis and phaelonopsis.

Mrs. Jerome Neddleman of Brooklyn, N. Y. was matron of honor, and Miss Marjorie Susan Ress, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. They wore gowns of pink lace and carried cascades of shaded pink carnations and pink phaelonopsis with matching headpieces.

Marvin Levine, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ushers were Irving Levine, Morris Malatt, Sanford Kessler, Milton Kessler, Norman Rappaport, Kenneth Rappaport, Gerald Melamut

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Engaged



MISS GERTRUDE G. BELLIN

Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Bellin of 15 Kipling Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude Gloria Bellin, to Jerome J. Katz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Katz of 123 Niagara Street.

Miss Bellin is a graduate of Hope High School and Boston University, where she was a member of Lambda Kappa Sorority. Mr. Katz received a B. S. degree from Providence College and an M.B.A. degree from New York University. He has his own practice as a public accountant.

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Mrs. Samuel M. Gerstein, left, director of the musical fashion revue, "It's Later Than You Think", discusses the show with members of the cast, left to right—Mrs. Herbert J. Cohen, Mrs. Bo Bernstein and Mrs. Harvey Golden. The revue will be presented at the luncheon of the Providence Section, National Council of Jewish Women, on Tuesday, March 20, at 12:30 P. M. at Rhodes-on-the-Pawtuxet.

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Name Officers for Council Event

Mrs. Joseph Pulver and Mrs. Henry Levaux, co-chairman of this year's luncheon of the Council of Jewish Women, announced that the following women are officers of the event:

Mesdames Perry Bernstein and Morris Pritsker, honorary ex-officio; Abraham Weiss, treasurer; George Sholovitz, Thrift Shop treasurer; Archie Albert, general arrangements chairman, assisted by Morris Baruch, Alex Rumpel, Alfred Fine, Sydney Weinstein and Frederick Schwartz; Walter Adler, luncheon; Archie Finkle, publicity; Lionel Albert, printing; Spencer Koch, hostesses; Joseph Smith, captains; Joseph Potemkin, new merchandise; David Adelman, decorations.

Members of the cast of the production are Pearl Barad, Alice Bernstein, Selma Bernstingle, Dorothy Cooper, Rosalie Cohen, Molly Fishbein, Rose Flink, Gloria Golden, Norman Goldman, Carolyn Green, Maida Horovitz, Ruth Horvitz, Elaine Klein, Charlotte Marcus, Toni Pansey, Muriel Rakatansky, Berdona Resnick, Shirley Rosenbloom, Pearl Sherwin, Betty Shoor, Ruth Soforenko, Phyllis Stanzler, Barbara Summer, Betty Sydney, Carlyn Weinstein and Lee Zarchen. Mrs. Louis B. Rubenstein is pianist. Costumes are by Mrs. Harry Charren, and Mrs. Sydney Weinstein is in charge of properties.

Admission to the event consists of a bundle of used clothing and household merchandise or costume jewelry, worth \$20, retail value at the Council Thrift Shop, 141 Brook Street. Pick-up service for the bundles may be obtained by calling GA 1-0955.

To Observe Jewish Music Month

National Jewish Music Month will be marked by a special program at the Temple Beth Shalom combined Sisterhood meeting on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Temple vestry. The program will be presented by Cantor Seymour Schwartzman of Temple Beth Israel who will present liturgical and traditional Jewish music.

Hamantashen will be served at the coffee hour. Mrs. Rueven Karten is program chairman. Hospitality chairmen are Mrs. Myron Gorodetsky and Mrs. Hyman Jacobson.

Emanuel Group to Discuss Laws, Custom

The Young People's League Discussion Group of Temple Emanuel will meet Tuesday at 8 P.M. in the Temple lounge. The understanding of the Jewish laws and customs as to the origin and preservation of its many practices, and its relationship to our culture today, will be the subject matter of

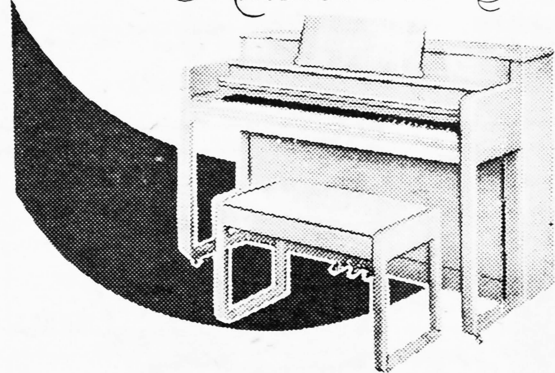
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Heads Men's Club



EDWARD CONSOVE, who was elected president of the Men's Club of Temple Emanuel at a meeting on Feb. 15. Other officers are Herman C. Selya, first vice-president; Hyman Fishbein, second vice-president; Louis J. Temkin, treasurer; Jacob N. Temkin, financial secretary, and Harry Albert, recording secretary. William Dwares is president of the bowling league for one year.

Members of the board of governors for three years are Irving Abrams, Everett Abrams, Bernard Abedon, Abraham Adler, Abraham Bauman, Leo Brynes, Leo Cohen, Harry Feldstein, Samuel Gerstein, Myles Goldberg, Norman Kilbe, Dr. H. F. Klibanoff, Philip Levine, Samuel Malkin, Stanley Myerson, Edward Persky, Sherman Price, Samuel Ress, Milton Rigelhaupt, Norman Salhanick and Charles Sallet.

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of Providence, and Jerome Needelman of Brooklyn.

After a wedding trip to Nassau and Florida, the couple will reside at 31 Garden City Drive, Cranston.

Second Child Born

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Applebaum of 144 Colonial Road announce the birth of their second child and first daughter, Linda Beth, on Jan. 31. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Schwartz of Chester Avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Applebaum of Keene Street.

Observe Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Youngstein of 132 Tyndall Avenue observed their 25th wedding anniversary last Wednesday.

Elman-Wenn

Miss Mildred B. Wenn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wenn of 31 Radmore Street, Worcester, Mass. became the bride of Alfred Elman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Elman of Providence, last Sunday at 6:30 P.M. at Temple Emanuel. Rabbi Joseph Klein performed the ceremony and a reception followed in the vestry. Guests attended from New York, New Jersey, Providence and Boston.

The bride was gown in white satin, fashioned with pearl scrolling on the scoop neckline and graduating pearls from the bodice to the front of the skirt. Her fingertip veil fell from a crown of leaves and pearls. She carried four white orchids with streamers of stephanotis.

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A new sales record for the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada and a new dividend scale that will reduce the cost of insurance to policyholders for the 7th successive year have been announced by George W. Bourke, President, at the Company's 85th Annual Meeting. New life insurance sold in 1955 amounted to \$761 million, an increase of \$65 million over the previous year. Much of this new insurance was purchased in the United States where the Sun Life has 37% of its business in force. Included in the new business figure was \$244 million of group insurance, exceeding the high level of production of the previous year. Total Sun Life insurance in force now exceeds \$6½ billion. Dividend scales are being increased, and in 1956 the Company will pay to its policyholders dividends amounting to approximately \$28 million.

The report also reveals that \$42 million was paid to beneficiaries of deceased policyholders, and \$94 million paid to living policyholders and annuitants. The \$136 million paid in 1955 brings the total paid by the Company since its organization to \$3 billion.

Mr. Bourke pointed out that the record construction of new homes in the United States and Canada has been financed to a great extent out of the premiums paid by policyholders to life insurance companies. Mortgage loans made by the Sun Life during 1955 amounted to \$108,502,000 bringing the Company's total mortgage investment to \$399,966,000.

In his report, Mr. Bourke expressed the belief that the high levels attained in the insurance business would be exceeded in 1956, and that life insurance ownership would rise to a new peak. "The public trust which the Sun Life enjoys today," he declared, "is based not only on confidence in the Company, but also on the sound principles on which the industry at large is built. There is every reason for us to look ahead to continued public trust and to further success and achievement."

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Shaare Zedek Women Plan Purim Affair

Mrs. David Hassenfeld an-
nounced this week that the Sister-
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its members at a Purim affair on
Monday at 8:15 P.M. at the Syna-
gogue. Miss Evelyn Greenstein,
program chairman, has planned the
following program:

The telling of the Purim story;
audience singing of Purim songs,
led by Mrs. David Mermelstein;
and the discussion by Mrs. Charles
Potter of the subject, "Revision
of the Election Laws". The
"Beryes", the refreshment squad
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pervision of Mrs. Max Brier, kit-
chen chairman, will serve tradi-
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To Address Vets



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To Observe Veterans Night at Synagogue

"Veterans Night" will be ob-
served at the Ohawe Sholam Syn-
agogue, Pawtucket, in conjunction
with regular Friday night services
on Friday, March 2. Rabbi Aaron
Goldin will conduct the services
and Cantor Jack Smith will chant
the liturgy. The welcoming ad-
dress will be given by Joseph
Kurtz, president of the Synagogue.

Reubin Kaminsky of Hartford,
Conn., national commander of the
Jewish War Veterans of the
United States of America, is the
guest speaker and will be intro-
duced by Edward Stern, com-
mander of the Reback Winsten
Post.

Refreshments will be served at
the social hour to follow by the
Post Auxiliary. Mrs. Harold Kerz-
ner, president, will be assisted by
Mesdames Paul Lincoln, Stern,
Robert Hodosh, Harold Pansy,
Harold Penn and Raymond Penn.

Society

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Miss Tula Tatalias. Bridesmaids
were Miss Marjorie Lesnick of
Providence, Miss Libby Simon,
Miss Barbara Schultz and Miss
Arlene Minsky. The matron of
honor wore a ballerina length
gown of pink nylon tulle and car-
ried a cascade of deep pink roses.
The bridesmaids wore blue cock-
tail dresses and carried blue satin
muffs of pink roses and blue car-
nations.

Best man was Morton Israel and
ushers were Norman Bader, James
Weiss, Harold Kaufman, Abe Ab-
revier, Fred Epstein and Ernest
Lander.

The mother of the bride wore
a cocktail length dress of light
pink chantilly lace trimmed with
white sequins and the mother of
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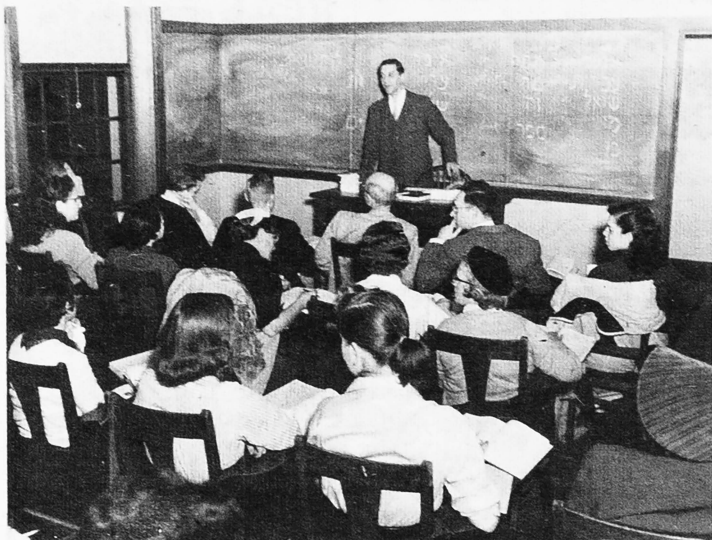
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The course, which is for beginners, is held on Monday evenings at 7:30 o'clock at Marston Hall.

To Hold Hearings On School Problems

Jewish educational hearings will be held on Wednesday evening in preparation for the Providence regional conference, according to an announcement by Irving Brodsky, chairman of the Providence regional committee. The hearings will be held in the vestry of Temple Emanuel at 8 P.M. and are open to all.

Parents, teachers, School Board members and community leaders will be given an opportunity to present statements regarding the problem of "Meeting the Personnel Crisis in our Jewish Schools". Persons interested in making prepared statements at the hearings are asked to notify Brodsky or Dr. Elkin at the office of the Bureau of Jewish Education.

Beth David Students To Present Playlet

The annual Purim celebration of the Religious School of Temple Beth David will be held at the Temple on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Pupils of the school will present a three-act playlet entitled, "The Great Robbery at Goldfarb's Gulch". The play will be directed by Lester Aptel. Group singing will be under the direction of Miss Irene Polikoff and Mrs. Marjorie Zarum.

At the conclusion of the program, the traditional pastries and candies will be served. Parents, friends and children are invited to attend.

Loyal Family Attends Brunch

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gorman were hosts at a brunch at their home on Sunday for members and guests of the Loyal Family Circle of R. I.

A meeting followed the brunch and two new amendments were voted into the constitution. Maxine Horowitz was accepted as a full member with initiation to be held at the next meeting. Appointed to the initiation committee were Beth Goldenberg, Eva Gorman and Barbara Sloane.

Gifts were exchanged and raffles were won by Ernest Newman and Anna Nozick.

Rho Pi Phi Elects

Harvey Chernov

Harvey Chernov was elected chancellor of Rho Pi Phi at a recent meeting of the pharmaceutical fraternity. Other officers are Norman Bolski, vice-chancellor; Aaron Lewis, treasurer; Larry Meyerson, scribe; Arnold Sidel, pledgemaster, and Gerald Reuter and Bolski, publicity co-chairmen. Reuben Alexander was named chairman of the alumni club.

Bolski was named to head the

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Mr. Dulles' Double-Deal

The State Department has been caught in an act that may finally explode the hypocrisy and double-talk of our Middle Eastern policy.

Disclosure of the planned sale of U. S. tanks to Saudi Arabia was a fantastic footnote to the long weeks of stalling on Israel's plea for equipment to offset the Communist arms deals with Egypt.

There is grave doubt that the damage can be retrieved by the suspension then a go ahead order. The shipment was to be made in total secrecy; only an inadvertent "leak" forced the Department to acknowledge (and at first to defend) the deal, and only in the face of the storm provoked by the news did the Administration retreat.

Suspension of the deal under public fire can hardly eliminate the disastrous psychological impact of the affair.

It destroyed the moral foundation of the State Department's case for delay on the Israeli plea.

The country has been told day after day that the U. S. is reluctant to provide arms for beleaguered Israel because such a move might "intensify" the arms race being promoted by the Russians.

Now it appears that our super-strategy for countering the incendiary Russian activity was to convince the Arabs they could do better business with us.

One effect of the story was the apparent proof it offered that Arab blackmail pays off.

An equally grave effect is the blow that it delivered to responsible Israeli leaders who have been seeking to curb extremists within their own ranks.

No matter how many explanations and rationalizations may be issued, public opinion in Israel must now inevitably suspect the darkest things about the secret conduct of our Middle Eastern diplomacy. For Saudi Arabia and Egypt are united in a military pact aimed at Israel.

It was in the spring of 1955, according to the State Department, that the Saudi Arabians asked for the tanks; it was in the "early fall" that the sale was approved.

The crucial fact is that this was after we had learned of the Communist arms sale to Egypt.

Every excuse invoked to justify a ban on arms to Israel surely applied with greater force to Saudi Arabia. We knew the arms competition was on—and we proceeded to get into it on the Arab side.

The State Department's press officer revealed that Saudi Arabia has other military equipment "on order." How many other furtive arms deals have we made with the Arabs while Mr. Dulles was virtuously proclaiming the perils of selling any military material to Israel?

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It was less than a month ago that Times correspondent Osgood Caruthers reported from Cairo:

In the view of United States and British diplomats in the Middle East, Saudi Arabia's intensive campaign of bribery throughout the Arab world has proved a tremendous advantage to the Communists and a most costly disadvantage to the West . . .

Students of the Middle East believe that Saudi Arabia . . . is intent upon opposing and destroying any possibility of a settlement of the Arab-Israel question.

Where is the sense or justice in a policy that took us to sending arms to a regime that fits this description? This is, moreover, the regime that initiated the boycott against Jewish-owned firms in the U. S.—an action unmatched since the demise of Adolf Hitler.

We recognize the hazards of an unbridled arms race. But disclosure of the Saudi Arabian transaction casts shattering doubts on the integrity of the U. S. position.

At the very least the revelation calls for prompt and critical Congressional reappraisal of our Middle Eastern program. What else has Mr. Dulles failed to tell the country? What other double-deals are in the works?

We welcome the swiftness with which the Administration responded—when the State Department's hand was exposed. But that hardly closes the incident; the deeper question as to how we got into this intrigue in the first place—and what it signifies about our Middle Eastern policy—remains to be answered.—N. Y. Post

"One Man's Opinion"

PURIM, 1956

By BERYL SEGAL



How I wish that I could write in a gay and merry mood for this day of Purim, the gayest and merriest of our holidays!

But, alas, the times are not for merriment. Only the clown or the man of great fortitude can forget the realities of the times and observe Purim 1956 in gayety and fun.

Memories of Purims past. Purims when a lad stood in the crowded Shul listening to his father read the Megillah. He held a shiny sheet-metal Grager poised in his hand, watching the lips of the reader for the mention of that infamous name Haman. How he "beat" up Haman with his Grager! How he drowned his name in noise! That was one night when even the sternest of the elders in Shul did not scold the boys for making noise. They held up the reading of the Megillah, rattling their noise makers, stamping their feet, banging on the desks until their wrists hurt and their feet were tired.

They were sure, the lads, that after such a beating Haman would no longer rise again to plot and to devise evil.

Innocent lads! Little did they know that within their life-time many Hamans will arise and scheme "to destroy, to slay, and to cause to perish all Jews, young and old, little children and women", just as the Haman of the Megillah did in old Persia.

Many Hamans, under different names, with different weapons, but the purpose always the same: to slay and to cause to perish.

True enough, the lad who rattled the Grager on Purims of his childhood and youth lived to see the Hamans of his own time vanish from the face of the earth.

The Hamans perish but their victims survive.

But how wounded in body and spirit the survivors come out after each encounter with a Haman!

All the parchments in the world would not suffice to retell the stories of the encounters with the Hamans of each generation. All

the days of the year would not be enough were the victims to celebrate the Purims of their deliverance from the hands of the Hamans in many lands.

And now Purim of 1956 finds us in a life and death struggle with a new version of Haman. A Haman in a dictator's uniform from the land of the Pyramids. A Haman in a golden Cadillac out of the oil wells of Arabia. Hamans in jet aeroplanes and steel tanks.

Haman in a new garb, in a modern edition, but the story is essentially the same.

Read the little Book of Esther in your volume of the Bible. See if you can identify the characters. This is the greatness of the Esther story, as of every book and chapter in the Bible. They are eternal. They are timeless. The story of Esther might as well have been written today.

There is Mordecai—Israel—who would not bow and prostrate himself before Nasser—Haman—but prefers to stand erect and walk in dignity.

There is Haman—Nasser—and his friends who plot the destruction of Mordecai—Israel—and brag about it openly. They cast lots for the day, just as Haman did, and pick the tree for the hanging, just as Haman did. Only this time it is shiploads of arms made in the land of the Soviets.

King Ahasuerus, too, is there. The simple, trusting King who takes Haman's scheme lightly, and goes back to sit on his High Throne while the Hamans do their evil work undisturbed. O, he is not so simple and trusting, the Ahasuerus of our days. But his attitude is about the same as the King in the Book of Esther.

Only Esther is missing in our story.

And the once innocent lad with the shiny sheet-metal Grager is no longer innocent. He wonders of what avail can the Grager be against the jet plane and the tank.

But in this same book of Esther is the seed of hope for all times.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

Affiliated organizations of the League of Jewish Women's Organizations may clear dates by calling Mrs. Alfred D. Steiner at HO 1-9510.

SATURDAY
8:00 p. m.—Sisterhood Sons of Abraham Purim Party

SUNDAY
8:00 p. m.—Sisterhood Temple Emanuel - Square Dance

MONDAY
2:00 p. m.—Pioneer Women - Regular Meeting

8:00 p. m.—Sisterhood Shaare Zedek Purim Masquerade

8:00 p. m.—Sisterhood Warwick Jewish Comm. Ctr. Regular Meeting

TUESDAY
10:15 a. m.—Council Study Group

2:00 p. m.—Sisterhood Temple Emanuel Board Meeting

2:00 p. m.—Telshe Yeshiva - Regular Meeting

8:00 p. m.—Ladies Assn. Hebrew Day School - Purim Meeting

WEDNESDAY
12:30 p. m.—Lad. Assn. Miriam Hosp. Kickoff for Outlying District Chairmen for Equipment Event

8:00 p. m.—Sisterhood Sons of Abraham - Paidup Membership Tea

8:00 p. m.—ORT - Regular Meeting

8:00 p. m.—Sisterhood Temple Beth Shalom Jewish Music Month, Mtg.

MEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

TUESDAY
8:15 p. m.—Roger Williams Lodge B'nai B'rith, Journal Auditorium

WEDNESDAY
8:00 p. m.—Jewish Educational Hearings, Temple Emanuel

and for our times, too. Look up the message of Mordecai to Esther:

"Relief and deliverance will arise to the Jews from another place", said Mordecai to Queen Esther when she hesitated to go before the king and plead for her people.

"Relief and deliverance will come to the Jews from another place", says Mordecai—Israel—to the diplomats of the world who are hesitant to call Haman by the right name and deal with him as he deserves.

Relief and Deliverance. These two things are the theme for Purim 1956. The recipe for it is also included in the Book of Esther. Find it at the very end of the book.

Mordecai decreed that Purim be celebrated by: "Sending gifts to one another and gifts to the needy".

Purim has always been, and, we hope, will always be a gay and merry holiday. But this year the emphasis must be on gifts to the needy. The gayety and merriment will wait for brighter skies.

Today the skies of Israel are scanned for sudden air attacks. Today Israel thinks of digging in to meet the enemy. Purim 1956 finds Israel building shelters for children and old folks, should an attack occur. Purim 1956 is observed under the sign of an emergency appeal.

We read of cities where people give a week's earnings to the Emergency Fund. Those who cannot give that much offer a day's wages to the fund. Each according to his means. And children, too, bring their week's allowances, their weekly show money, their ice cream and sweets spendings.

Gifts to the needy. Relief and Deliverance must come from us.

Will you remember the Emergency Fund this Purim?

(Mr. Segal's opinions are his own. His views are not necessarily those of this newspaper.)



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Samuel Alpert
Saturday, February 25
David Dwares
Sunday, February 26
Abraham Jacobson
David Licker
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Monday, February 27
Maurice Miller
Tuesday, February 28
Fannie Pearlman
Max Katz
Wednesday, February 29
Edel Rakatansky
Philip Moskovitch
Samuel Dwares
Thursday, March 1
Louis Coleman Goldstein
Tillie Landesberg
Friday, March 2
Israel Smith
Peppy Villar
Saturday, March 3
Ida Borenstein
Simon Cohn
Sunday, March 4
Rose Katz
Rose Goldman
Monday, March 5
Pauline Kebrek
Sarah Brier Greenberg
Tuesday, March 6
Anna Sackett
Annie Kelman Rouslin
Raphael Silverstein
Wednesday, March 7
Sam Sherman
John Schneider
Thursday, March 8
Hyman Frank
Rebecca Belkin
Anna Freda Brodesky
Isaac L. Rice
Rose Manshel
Friday, March 9
Morris Goodman
Saturday, March 10
Joseph M. Blazar
Abraham Horvitz
Sunday, March 11
Gussie Wolfe
Ida Kaplan
Louis Leon Trinkel
Monday, March 12
Philip H. Finklestein
Jacob A. Shein
Tuesday, March 13
Morris Zura
Dora Fain
Philip Spiers
Wednesday, March 14
Sophie Judith Dauer
Thursday, March 15
William Troberman
Eva Makowski
Friday, March 16
Hyman Goldsmith
Isiah Schnittman
Sunday, March 18
Sophie Levine
Harry Manshel
Monday, March 19
Bernard M. Goldowsky
Rose Bronstein
Hattie Epstein
Tuesday, March 20
Gertrude Chorney
Wednesday, March 21
Harry Greenberg
May their souls rest in peace.

Jewish Home for the Aged of Rhode Island SCHEDULE OF COMING EVENTS

at the Jewish Home for the Aged

drawn up by the residents themselves at a meeting
of the Residents Recreation Committee

Sunday, February 26—Purim Party—Ladies Association Auditorium 7:30 P.M.
Wednesday, February 29—Party—Auditorium 2:00 P.M.
Monday, March 5—Party—Auditorium 2:00 P.M.
Wednesday, March 7—Ladies Association General Meeting—Auditorium 2:00 P.M.
Residents' Recreation Committee—Recreation Room 2:00 P.M.
Wednesday, March 14—Party—Auditorium 2:00 P.M.
Tuesday, March 20—Folk Dancing Class—Auditorium 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday, March 21—Ladies Association Board Meeting—Auditorium 2:00 P.M.
Thursday, March 22—Admissions Committee—Auditorium 7:30 P.M.
Thursday, March 29—Board Meeting—Auditorium 8:00 P.M.

DAILY RELIGIOUS SERVICES IN SYNAGOGUE

Shacharis 7 A.M. - Mincha 4 P.M. - Maariv 5 P.M.

REGULAR EVENTS

Mondays
Yiddish Discussion Group—Harry Beck—Recreation Room 2:00 P.M.
Tuesdays
Knitting Class—Ladies Association—Recreation Room 1:30 P.M.
Men's Hobby Shop—Pavilion 2:00 P.M.
Yiddish Reading Group—Mrs. Samuel Arbeitsman—Infirmary 2:00 P.M.
Thursdays
Residents Yiddish Reading Circle—Harry Landesberg—Infirmary 2:00 P.M.



A group of the executive committee chairmen of the annual donors luncheon of the Ladies Association of the Jewish Home for the Aged, to be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 13 and 14, at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel, are, seated left to right — Mesdames Dudley Block, secretary; Samuel Ganzer, patroness committee member; George Ludman, secretary; Henry Mason, associate; Thomas H. Goldberg, ex-officio, and Eli Winkler, hostesses.

Standing—Mesdames Samuel Salmanson and Abraham Berman, associates; Ben Poulten, treasurer; Samuel Michaelson, associate; Joseph Zucker, decorations; Benjamin Goldenberg, associate; Samuel Rosenfield, patroness co-chairman; and Miss Pearl Smith, program book; Mrs. Max Leach, reservations, and Leo Goldberg, associate.

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MOTHERS ALLIANCE

The Jewish Mothers Alliance met Monday at the Hebrew Sheltering building with Mrs. Aaron Kleinman, president, presiding. The group voted to buy 15 trees from the Jewish National Fund through the Providence Chapter Mizrahi Women, and 15 trees through the Pioneer Women. A donation was also given to the March of Dimes. Mrs. Edward Kagan was hostess at the meeting.

Home Ladies Name Other Chairmen

Other members of the committee for the annual donor luncheon for the Home for the Aged are Mesdames Saul Seigle, general chairman; Lloyd Bazelon, Louis Blattle and Edward Consove, associate chairmen; Morris Rockowitz, reservations; Irwin Silverstein, publicity; Ray Friedman and Jacob Miller, contributions; Lucille Bardach, decorations co-chairman; George Goldsmith, printing; Irving Abrams, Walter Axelrod, Harry Cohn, Bertram Forman, Meyer Miller and Harold C. Stanzler, secretaries, and Harry Forman, program book, co-chairman.

Chairmen of outlying districts include Mesdames Samuel Brown, Pawtucket chairman and Mitchell Sack, co-chairman; Meyer Bed-

rick, Woonsocket chairman, and Philip Macktez, Nathan Tickton, Henry Helfand, Robert Zwetchkenbaum, Edward Golden and Benjamin Falk, co-chairmen; and Leonard Solomon, Warwick and East Greenwich.

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Dr. Gaster to Speak At Purim Program

Dr. Theodor H. Gaster, professor of comparative religion at Dropsie College, Philadelphia, and an associate in religion at Columbia University will address the Purim program of the Temple Beth El Festival Forum series to be held at the Temple Sunday evening at 8:15 o'clock. Dr. Gaster will speak on "Purim in History and Custom."

Also on the program are selections by the Beth El Choral Society under the direction of Benjamin Premack.

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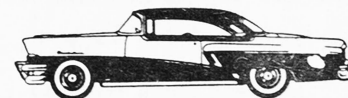
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Larry Zeidel is a six foot, 190 pound native of Montreal who plays defense for the Hershey Bears of the American Hockey League. He is also the only Jewish hockey player in both the National and American Hockey Leagues.

Larry was here Sunday night when his team played the first-place Reds at the Auditorium, and we had a long chat in the Bears' dressing room, through the courtesy of George Duffy of the Reds staff, and Murray Henderson, coach of the Hershey team.

Henderson was quite a host, despite the fact that his club had lost a tough game that it might have won. After introducing me and my nephew, Stephen Silverman, to Zeidel, he disappeared for a few minutes, then came back with a hockey stick and a puck, both of which he presented to Steve. That topped off quite a night for young rabid hockey fan, for we had watched the first period of the game from the roof of the press box, a "height" that few fans ever attain.

Zeidel is a mainstay of the Hershey defense. He started the game, and was used by his coach on most occasions when the Bears were shorthanded. This was the third game in three nights for the visitors, and Larry admitted that tonight he was pacing himself, consequently not skating as fast as he normally does. Still, he was

a tower of strength for his team, and his only penalty came on a play in which Zello Toppazzini, Providence's high-scoring ace, was about to break in alone on the goalie.

The defenseman took a calculated risk, deliberately hooking Topper to spoil the advance rather than risk what might have been a certain goal. The strategy worked, since the Reds did not score in his absence.

But Zeidel blamed himself for permitting Topper to get by him in the first place, said it shouldn't have happened.

I didn't see that, but I did notice that he plays the puck more capably on the boards than many defensemen I have seen.

Part of Larry's nose was skinned at the close of the contest. He said it happened in the first play of the game when he was high sticked by one of the Reds, and he observed that he played rough for a while after that.

Sole Jewish Player

A few years ago, Zeidel, then with the Detroit Red Wings, was one of a small group of Jewish hockey players. There were Hy Buller, also a defenseman, of the Cleveland Barons, and his teammate, Sam Lavitt; and there was a player in another league whose name slips me now.

Buller, who lives in Cleveland
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Alley

Gossip

By Joe Gutterball

In response to some kind queries, we would like to report that the absence of Alley Gossip last week was merely a matter of lack of space. Near the half-way point in the season, we wanted to devote as much space as possible to individual and team records.

Traveling news from AEPi: Shelley Summer became the league's second bowler to head south, with Miami and Havana as his destinations. Norm Solish, a member of the Hornets, has been

ANNUAL BANQUET CALENDAR

- May 19—Plantations Lodge, B'nai B'rith, Lindsey Tavern. *
- May 20—Sackin-Shocket Post League.
- May 21—AEPi
- May 22—Knights of Pythias, El Morocco.
- May 27—Harold Bloom, El Morocco.
- May 27—Emanu-El at Lake Pearl.
- May 27—Beth Israel, Narragansett Hotel.
- June 3—Fineman - Trinkel, Johnson's Hummocks.
- June 4—R. I. Jewish Bowling Congress, Rhodes.

* While not a member of Congress, date is included to help avoid conflict with other leagues.

transferred by his company to Pittsburgh, and his place has been taken by Al Symonds.

Another note of interest from Jerry Freiberg, AEPi's "book of facts and figures," is that seven of the league's eight teams are averaging over 500, with the third place Flyers pacing the league with 515.

What's in a name? The Red Sox won top team honors in the Fineman-Trinkle league last year. Bowling on different alleys and with different individuals, the Red Sox team is setting a hot pace in first place this year.

Here is the sad tale of Jerry Ruben of Beth David. After eight markless boxes, he hit home with a strike. The elated Jerry turned to his equally pleased teammates and bowed several times. Then he faced the new pin setup, tossed the ball—into the gutter. A second ball went the way of the first. His final ball earned him a four box. Moral: There is a story that begins: "Don't count your chickens . . ."

Monthly Sweepstakes Tourney Is Coming Up

The fifth monthly sweepstakes tourney of the R. I. Jewish Bowling Congress takes place during the coming week.

Bowling for the \$25 top prize for high three, \$15 for second high triple and \$10 for high single will be held on regular league bowling nights, Monday through Thursday.

Bowlers, as usual, will receive



RHODE ISLAND JEWISH BOWLING CONGRESS



Exter, Kelman Lead Cousins to Victory In Sunday's Tourney; Sackin-Shocket 2nd

Paced by Syd Exter and Burt Kelman, the Cousins league rolled to victory in the February Charity Tourney of the R. I. Jewish Bowling Congress, last Sunday at the Bowladrome, Smithfield Ave.

The Cousins' winning total was 4962, a combination of a 4653 net and a 309 handicap. Thirteen pins behind was Sackin-Shocket, winner of the January tourney, with 4802-147-4949.

AEPi came in with the best net total of the 13 competing leagues with 4815, but its 90 handicap gave the Collegians a total of only 4905, which placed the league in third place.

Exter and Kelman combined impressive strings for the top individual efforts of the tourney. Syd rolled the high three of 402 with strings of 150, 116 and 136, while Kelman knitted strings of 138, 113 and 148 for 399.

Burt Himelfarb of AEPi, who rolled the high single of 154, finished with 394. Len Decof of Fineman-Trinkel rolled steady strings of 132, 133 and 124 for 389, while teammate Joe Postar turned in a 374 score with a 134 high single.

Other high singles were rolled by Lefty Goralnik of Emanuel, who had 150, and Ben Lerner of Cranston with 144.

Defending champion Beth El, the scratch league, rolled 4767 to finish in 11th place. The tourney, which was for the benefit of the Heart Fund, drew 145 bowlers.

Week's Best

INDIVIDUAL

Single

Ruby Lipson, Kavodians, 160.
Howie Backner, Beth David, 159.
Harold Herman, Kavodians, 155.
Hy Ladow, Knights of Pythias, 147.
Allan Chase, Cousins, 147.
Leo Martel, Beth El, 147.

Total

Howie Backner, Beth David, 381.
Sam Stone, Kavodians, 377.
Joe Stern, Kavodians, 376.
Misch Satloff, Fineman-Trinkel, 373.
Leo Martel, Beth El, 364.

TEAM

Single

Al Hurwitz, Beth El, 564.
Bill Matzner, Beth El, 561.
Marines, Sackin-Shocket, 556.

Total

Bill Matzner, Beth El, 1593.
Marines, Sackin-Shocket, 1587.
Al Hurwitz, Beth El, 1567.

NOTE: In the case of a bowler who competes in more than one league, his best mark in each category is considered.

full handicaps against a 120 average.

Results will be submitted by league representatives at the March 4 meeting of congress delegates, and the winners will be announced in the Jewish Herald of March 9.

Here is how the leagues, represented by three five-man teams each, finished:

1. Cousins 4653-309-4962
2. Sackin-Shocket 4802-147-4949
3. AEPi 4815- 90-4905
4. Cranston 4634-261-4895
5. Beth David 4533-327-4860
6. Fineman-Trink. 4708-144-4852
7. Harold Bloom 4540-285-4825
8. Ohawe Sholom 4276-537-4813
9. Prov. Fraternal 4235-549-4784
10. Emanuel 4516-261-4777
11. Beth El 4767- -4767
12. K. of P. 4478-279-4757
13. Warwick 4427-279-4706

Here is how the Cousins did it:

TEAM A

Lou Chase 129-110-105-344
Jack Broadman 80-108- 86-274
Dave Ettine 100- 88-101-289
Syd Exter 150-116-136-402
Everett Glantz (Absent)-270*

TEAM B

Sol Snyder 85-134-104-323
Ayan Rosenbaum 137-115-106-358
Irv Chase 87- 94- 96-277
Burt Kelman 138-113-148-399
Bob Cohen (absent)-270*

TEAM C

Harry Chase 81- 94-109-284
Murray Freedman 101- 95- 95-291
Dick Chase 105- 77-104-286
Allen Chase 91-101-113-305
Harold Chase 93-103- 85-281

*Denotes dummy score of 90 per string for absent bowler.

Able statisticians were Don Breslow of Beth El, Jack Broadman of Cousins, Dan Hecker of Ohawe Sholom, Lou Sacarovitz of R. I. Fraternal, Irving Zaidman of Warwick, congress secretary, and Nat Alterman of Beth El, congress president.

Sacarovitz deserves a special bow for his afternoon-long efforts in compiling results, since his league was not even entered in the tournament.

Around the Leagues . . .

FINEMAN-TRINKLE By Bob Barrie

The contest between the Cubs and Tigers produced four strings of 106. Aaron Weinstein had two of them and the remaining two were rolled by Max Cohen and Bob Barrie. Lou Millen of the Tigers, after rolling two strings of 112, missed the fifth 106 by pinning 104.

The Red Sox continue redhot and practically unbeatable, last week taking three points from the second-place Yankees.

Misch Satloff pinned the night's top total of 373, including a string of 134. Willie Edelman had the best single of 145 and totalled 343. Sam Feldman posted 356 and a single of 128, while Marv Greenberg scored 152.

Members of the 325 club were Ben Cohen 331, Lou Millen 328, Max Cohen 332, Sam Tapper 325, Joe Postar 335 and Merl Rodyn 340. Morris Cherlin pinned 118, Sam Shaver 120, Marty Brown 125 and Ben Cohen 127.

The Cards had the top total of 1562 and the Cubs had 1538.

AEPi

By Jerry Freiberg

The Indians shutout the Bisons to move within three game of the league-leading Barons, who took three points from the Mohawks. The Barons took the second string with a margin of two points. The Flyers took the first string from the Eagles by one pin and scored 528 and 1537.

Murray Hahn, pinning 343 and 123, increased his average lead to 17 pins over Burt Himelfarb, who rolled 341, including a single of 134.

Other good scores were Gerry

Deitch 132 and 333, Harv Fellman 124 and 331, Leon Temkin 334, Merrill Temkin 333, Noah Temkin 325, Marv Meyers 323 and 121, Howie Lapidus 322 and Don Decof 320. Roy Kessler and Don Cohen each had 121 and Harv Cooper pinned 123.

KAVODIANS

By Evelyn Ratner

Once again Ruby Lipson led the pack, pinning a single of 160 and ending with 364. The night's best total however, was brought in by Sam Stone, who rolled 377. Stone's best single was 140.

Mickey Stern, also rolled a string of 140, while Joe Stern pinned the second-best total, 376. Harold Herman posted a solo of 155.

BETH DAVID

By Joel Zarum

Howie Backner set new individual records of 159 and 381, as he led the Senators to three points over the Yankees. Howie managed a strike in the last box with a 10 filler to give him the new high three mark. The Senators pinned 538 and 1545.

With the first four teams bowling against each other, the four-way tie in the team standings was broken. The White Sox, led by Milt Miller's 325 and George Peddle's 361, took all four from the Tigers and dropped the latter team into the cellar while retaining first spot.

The Indians split with the Orioles to leave both teams still tied for second place, two games out of first. Harv Silverman pinned 127 for the Orioles, while Stan Miller's 112 was the best Indian effort.

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Around The Leagues

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Peddle pinned the night's second best single of 144 and Gil Movsovit was next with 134. Gil finished with 337. Other good scores: Jim Williams 312 and 120, Harv Pollock 131, Al Snell 114, Bill Snell 116 and Saul Miller 113. The Athletics, who two weeks ago had a 1-15 record, now have 8 wins, 16 losses, and may cause trouble for the top teams.

COUSINS

By Murray Shiro

Led by Sol Snyder, who pinned 355 with a single of 140, the

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Giants set a new high team three mark of 1555. Snyder's hot string was a good bet to top the current league high single, before Snyder blew three spares.

Allan Chase rolled the night's best single of 147, while Jack Broadman pinned 353, including a string of 124. The Redskins and Giants each scored 538, with the Redskins totalling 1513 and the Giants 1555.

Other good scores were Allan Chase 336, Syd Exter 340, Ayan Rosenbaum 329 and 123, Burt Kelman 327 and 116, Harry Chase 323 and Charlie Wells 115.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

By Syd Matzner

Hy Ladow pinned a double strike to score 147, the night's best single. His total was 354, also the night's highest.

Norm Saltzman rolled 105 and Ben Feld 104 for Damon. Team Pythias had its best session of the season, rising from the cellar with the help of Victor Gerstenblatt's 317, Joe Matzner's 311 and Syd Matzner's 335.

Monitor won three points with Gilbert Goldman, just back from Florida, pinning 328, Harry Tolchinsky 317, Joe Potemkin 339 and Bob Berlinsky 311. For the Dokeys, Harry Wasserman had 111, Morris Miller 105 and Doc Markowitz rolled under 300.

The Knights still lead the league, sparked by Wicky Garfinkle 327, Milt Israeloff 132 and Bert Pickar 126. Team Page took three points and a strong hold on third place with Doc Joe Belinsky's 333, Mike Shulkin 114 and Eli Rodin 116.

Other good strings were Max Miller 114, Marvin Konofsky 111, Joseph Sindle 305, Dave Kniager 108.

BETH ISRAEL

By Sam Osterman

Connecticut ran wild last week to take four points from Columbia scoring over 600 in every string: 613, 629, 613, for 1855. Rolling for the winners are C. Winkleman 303, D. Fain 278, I. Krasnoff 303, Walter Chucnin 342, Sid Feldman 313, I. Pedliken 316. The team leads the league by two games.

Chucnin also pinned the night's best single of 144, while Charles Solomon rolled a spare and double strike to finish with 140. He totalled 330. Phil Abrams, sporting an under-100 average, posted a single of 130.

Frank Kassed, a 102 bowler, rolled 99, 117 and 104 for 320. Other good scores were C. Goodman 327, Barney Coken 321, Bernard Gergel 310, Max Factor 311, Herb Fain 323, Al Coken 330, Harold Fishman 322 and Si Aron 324 and 120.

Good singles were George Her-

manson 125, Myer Epstein 127, Joseph Margolis 116, Bill Bolski 124 and Abe Robrish 121.

EMANUEL

By Saul Berman

The Pirates, "Ye olde tyme buccaneers", have been playing possum in the cellar of the league, but last week Hirsch bowled 348, with a string of 134. Bill Dwares is back, Shore is a powerhouse, Waldman is steady and Lewis is regular.

I. Nachbar of the Cubs, rolled 135 to help them into a triple tie with the Dodgers and Indians for fourth place. Dave Hazman pinned 120 for the Dodgers.

Phil Shaulson of the Athletics posted 131. Miles Goldberg came up with 118 for the Red Sox.

The race is getting tighter with the Yankees in first place, the Giants and Tigers tied for second and the Red Sox follow.

BETH EL

By Jack Appelbaum

Al Gordon celebrated his return from Florida by rolling the second highest triple of the night, 357, with a string of 131, to lead his team. Totalling 1593 for the team includes Capt. Bill Matzner, Dexter Cohen, George Dann and Jake Orchoff and Gordon.

The best individual scores of the evening were pinned by Leo Martel, who rolled 364 and 147. Justin Robinson posted a string of 132, while Dewey Shatkin had a single of 125 and 126 for 350.

If there were no high scores to shout about, there was a low one. The "five S'S", including Sonny Sonion, Ira Silverman, Len Slavitt, Stan Smira and Mike Silverstein set what may be an all-time low team single—422, or 84 per man.

The top team single of the night, 564 was brought in by Al Hurwitz's team, with Shatkin, Joe Schwartz, Eli Diamond and Harry Gordon. Their total was 1567.

SACKIN-SHOCKET

By Sid Jacobson

The Seabees took over first place by whitewashing Navy 4-0. Al Greenberg led the victors with 353, 136 and 125, Hotzie Strelow pinned 327 and Babe Kirshenbaum had 100. Navy's top men were off stride with Mark Sugarman hitting '296, Irwin Covinsky 303 and Leo Penn 108.

The fast-moving Marines out-pinned Army 3-1 with 556 and 548 and 1587. Norman Bader paced the Marines with 352, with strings of 141, 110 and 101 aiding his 90 average. He was backed up by Lew Weinstein's 341, with singles of 123 and 119, Sam Jarcho's 112 twice and Jerry Waksler's 115.

For Army, Jordy Hoffman rolled 328 and 128, Sweeps Broomfield 331, Morty Fine 119 and Bob Press 104.

Air Force finally took more than one point, tying Coast Guard 2-2. Mort Dwares led the airmen with 337, Sid Jacobson had 327 and 133 Jim Weiss 318 and Bill Lewis 116. For the Coast Guards, diminutive Hy Levin had 345 and 136, Joe Epstein 308 and Buz Labush 307.

Spares Cookie Kaufman pinned 381 and "Mousy" Tragar hit 137.

HAROLD BLOOM

By Harry Fellman

Douglas Mushnick, rolling the night's best single of 129, moved back into first place in the league's high average race. He totalled 343, while Harry Fellman pinned 324, his average closely following Mushnick. Third best average man Gerald Cherniak, pinned 112.

Seymour Port led the evening's

triples with 352, including strings of 103, 124 and 125. Harold Wiesel rolled 333 and Charles Stern had a single of 128 and total of 320.

Other good scores were Robert Soren 320 and 118, Fred Fishman 321, Moe Cohen 113, Harris Ginsberg 109, Ted Nasberg 118, Ed Lyons 106 twice and Maurice Greenstein 109.

Team scores included Reserves 524 and Navy 519 and 1511.

CRANSTON

By Ben Bloch

Bowling will forever remain a mystery to this writer. The Pirates, with the lowest average in the league, now are resting quite comfortably in first place after whitewashing the All Stars, who, the records show, hold third place in both high single and triple.

Art Siegel, who bowls with the exquisite form of a ballerina, led the league for the evening with a nifty 130. Ed Lipson, a newcomer to the league, makes his debut in this column with a score of 323-114.

Fred Kafrissen, who is tied with Ed Lang for top average with 111, pinned 349, while Moe Bernstein had 340 with a 121 single. Ruby Plushner came up with 333, and Harold Aven had a 122 single.

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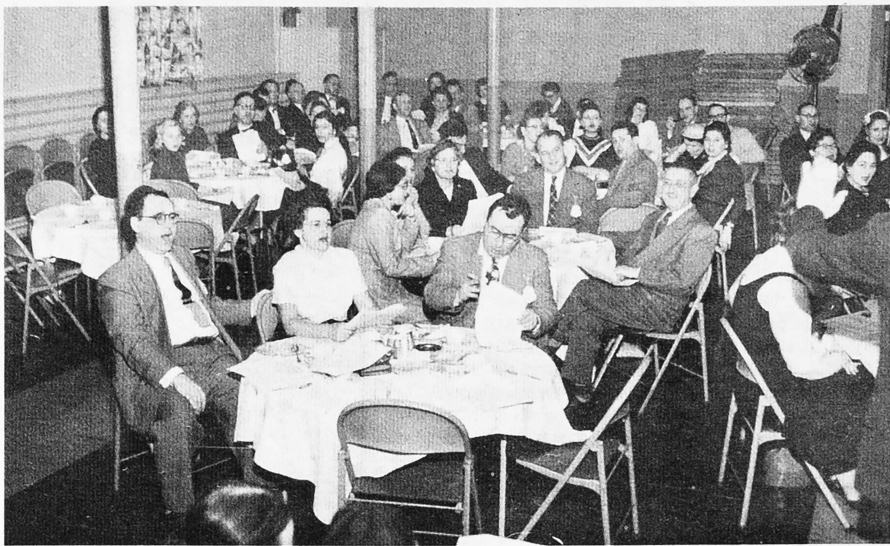
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After the reading of the Megillah tomorrow night, a Purim Celebration of the Congregation, Sisterhood, and Men's Club will be held in the vestry at 7:30 P.M. The Sisterhood will prepare a supper for which there will be a nominal charge. There will be addresses by Rabbi Morton Berkowitz of Congregation Sons of Jacob, and Rabbi Leon Chait of Congregation Shaare Zedek. Rabbi Abraham Chill will introduce the speakers. There will be entertainment. Members and friends are invited to attend.

Sisterhood, PTA To Present Musical

The Sisterhood, PTA of Congregation Sons of Abraham will hold its annual paid-up membership tea and musical, "The Millionaire" and "My Day", on Wednesday at 8 P.M. in the vestry of the Synagogue. Mrs. Louis Rabino-witz is chairman and Mrs. David Forman, co-chairman.

The committee includes Mesdames Sidney Pepper, president;

Abraham Chill, program; David Baratz, tickets; Eva Greenberg, scribe; A. J. Paull, hostess chairman; Morris Galer, Beatrice Holland, Leonard Jacobson, M. Posner and I. Winoker.

The cast includes Mesdames Herman Austern, David Forman, Joseph Gold, Leonard Jacobson, Sidney Pepper, Frank Shone, Harry Slobodinsky and Leo Waldman. Mrs. Bernard S. Barasch is piano accompanist.

Munch to Conduct New Symphony

In a revision of the originally-announced program for the next Providence appearance of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, at the Veterans Auditorium on Tuesday evening, Charles Munch will conduct two works of Mozart in observance of the bi-centennial of the composer's birth. They are the Adagio and Fugue in C Minor for String Orchestra, and the Sinfonia Concertante in E Flat Major for Woodwinds and Orchestra with Ralph Gomberg, oboe; Gino Cioffi,

clarinet; James Stagliano, horn; and Sherman Walt, bassoon.

After the intermission Mr. Munch will introduce to Providence the new Sixth Symphony by Walter Piston, composed for the 75th anniversary of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. The concert will conclude with Beethoven's Second Leonore Overture.

R.O.S.E. FAMILY CIRCLE

Plans for a Purim party for children were discussed at a meeting of the R.O.S.E. Family Circle held Feb. 12 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gross of Hawthorne Street. The party will be held on Sunday afternoon at the Jewish Community Center's South Side Branch building.

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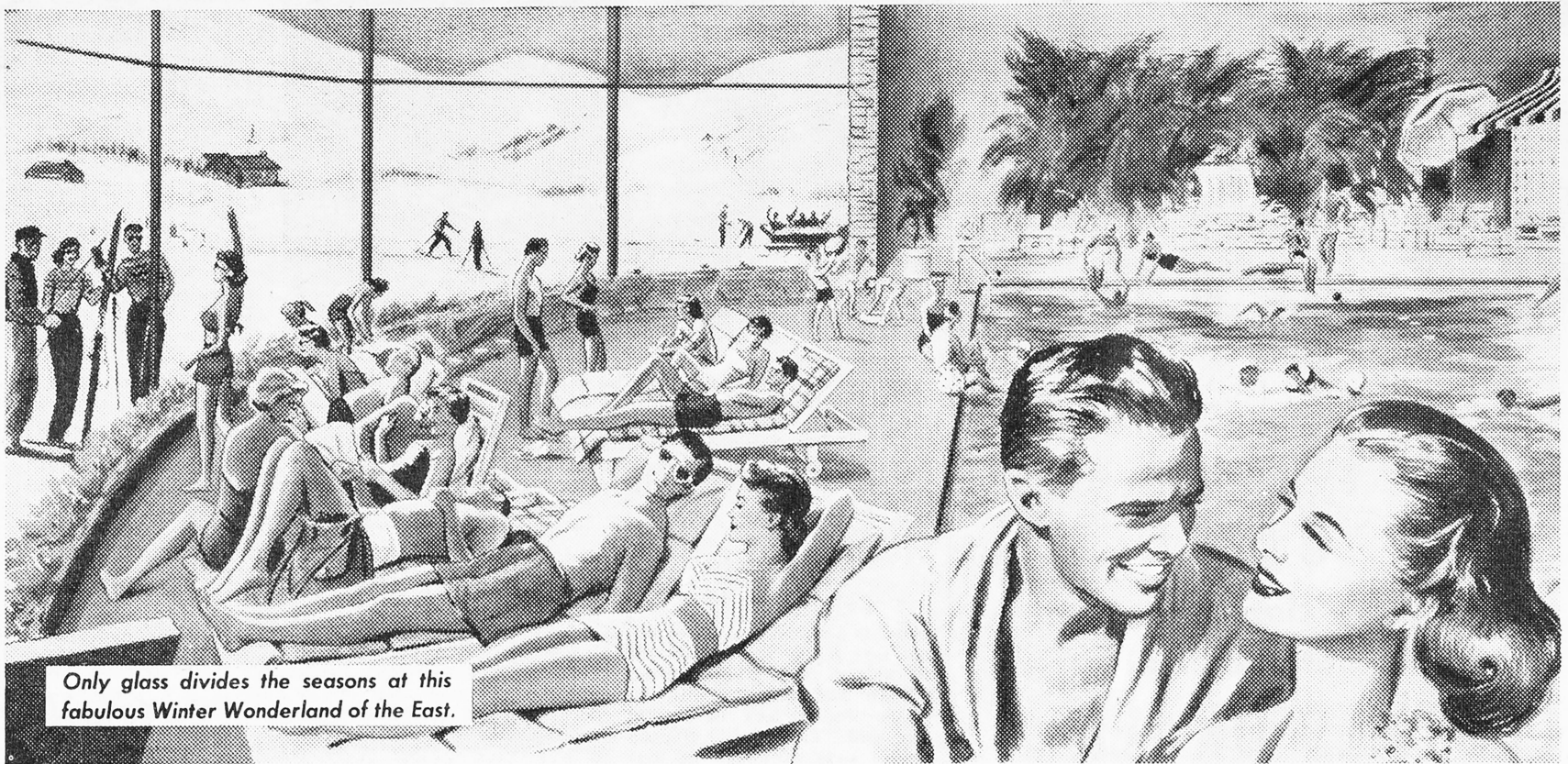
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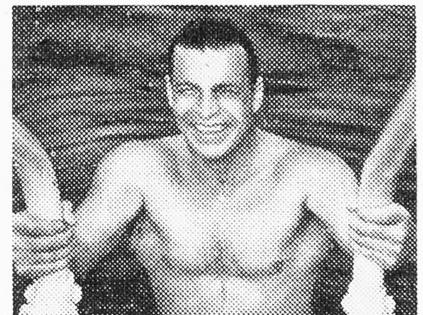
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The affair is open to the public. Tickets may be obtained at the door.

Syd Cohen

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and has his business there, was not very happy to be promoted to the New York Rangers, even though that was the ultimate major league, and he retired last year. Lavitt has dropped out of sight, although he may be out in one of Canada's western leagues. At any rate, Zeidel now holds the fort alone.

Larry is 27 years old, and his entire family resides in Montreal. That includes his parents and a brother. Another brother was killed during the War. Last year, while with Edmonton in one of the western provinces, he met and married a girl who now waits in Hershey while he is on the road.

A farm hand of the Red Wings system until this year since he was 16 years old, Zeidel has been connected with several championship clubs. He was with Detroit in one of its world championship years—in 1951-52; and in three years out in western Canada, his teams won three titles. One of those was the Edmonton Flyers in far-off Alberta one season back. He also was with the Chicago Black Hawks for one year.

Zeidel came to Hershey this season via the draft route. The Bears paying \$7500 to get him. Before that, it appeared more likely that he would spend this season dividing his time between the Rangers and our own Reds. Here's the details behind that story.

Larry had a fine year with Edmonton, scoring 50 points in 70 games on ten goals and 40 assists—which is very good for the average forward, to say nothing of defensemen. He also did some scoring in the playoffs—which his club won—until a puck hit him in the temple, fractured his skull, and wound up his season a few games early. And he topped off this brilliant campaign by being named to the league's all-star team, even though his life wasn't worth much for awhile.

In addition to the fat playoff check he picked up after he finally was out of danger, Larry received the promise of the Edmonton management that he would be given a tryout with the New York Rangers the following fall. He knew that favorable reports on his play had been going forward to Muzz Patrick, general manager of

the Rangers. Patrick definitely was interested in him, and so Larry looked forward to joining the New Yorkers last September.

The fly was dropped into the ointment by the Detroit business office, which still controlled Zeidel's contract. The Red Wings made known to the Rangers that if New York wanted Larry, the price tag would be \$15,000. The Rangers were not interested in paying this kind of money without personal examination. They had wanted to see Zeidel on a try-out basis, and were not interested in buying outright at that figure.

Zeidel knew nothing about these financial maneuverings of the Red Wings until suddenly

he received notification to report to the Hershey Club. That was the first indication he had that he was not going to practice with the Rangers. He learned later that the Detroit demands had ultimately resulted in making him subject to the hockey draft.

Bitterly hurt and disappointed, Larry at first rebelled at playing with the Bears, and he missed a month of the current season before deciding to join the team. He regrets that now, to this extent:

Hershey got off to a miserable start, losing game after game, and it is this bad beginning which actually is depriving the team of a playoff berth. For the Bears have played magnificently in recent weeks, and had climbed to within a point or two of the fourth place Barons before they finally leveled off. Now they are virtually out of the playoffs.

Zeidel feels he would have helped Hershey in that first month, when things were going badly. His play might have turned the tide in enough games to boost the Bears over the Cleveland club. Besides, he admires Murray Henderson and thinks the coach has done a great job to get this floundering outfit back on its skates and into contention.

Of Larry Zeidel's opinions and observations, more next week.

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