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# The Jewish Herald

Only Anglo-Jewish  
Newspaper  
In  
Rhode Island

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1953

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

SIXTEEN PAGES

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## Conference to Evaluate US-Israel Relations Under Administration

NEW YORK—The pattern of relationships developing between the United States and Israel under the present administration as it affects Israel's immigration and resettlement program will be one of the principal subjects on the agenda of the National Leadership Conference on Problems and Planning to be held at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago on November 14 and 15, Rudolf G. Sonneborn, national chairman of the United Israel Appeal, announced this week.

The UIA national chairman declared that "one of the principal goals of the conference is to help plan for Israel's movement toward self-sufficiency," which he said can mainly be achieved by "planting philanthropic funds in the field of agricultural expansion so that the country's productive framework can be strengthened

and enlarged." Among the major topics on the agenda of the conference will be the following: 1. U. S., Israel and the Middle East; 2. Productivity, agriculture, trade relations; 3. The Arab refugee problem and Israel-Arab relations; 4. Problems of immigration, rehabilitation and resettlement—the role of American Jews.

"All of these subjects are directly related to the central problem facing Israel today of productive resettlement of its immigrants and meeting its pressing short-term indebtedness incurred during the mass influx," Mr. Sonneborn said. He declared that prominent national figures including representatives both of the Republican administration and of the Democratic Party, as well as UN and Israel government experts will participate in the proceedings.

## Israel Doctor Reports New Wonder Drug: Commercially Unavailable

The first case of thrombophlebitis outside the United States to be treated successfully by trypsin, a new enzyme wonder drug, has just been reported from the Kupat Holim Beilinson Hospital of the Histadrut in Israel.

Trypsin is an enzyme which effectively overcomes thrombosis. Previously used for intravenous injection, it has recently been developed for intramuscular treatment, and is still commercially unavailable.

It was first described by its discoverer, Dr. Irving Innerfield, head of the Department of Enzymology at Jewish Memorial Hospital, in the American Medical Association's Journal of June 13, 1953.

Towards the end of the summer, a Mrs. Ettinger, in the eighth month of her eighth pregnancy, was admitted to the Beilinson Hospital with a blood clot in her lung, a condition known as pulmonary embolism. She failed to respond to anticoagulant treatment and Dr. F. Gans, chief of the Kupat Holim Hospital's Department of Obstetrics, who had read Dr. Innerfield's article in the A.M.A. Journal, wrote to Dr. Innerfield describing his patient's condition in detail and asking for help in administering trypsin.

Dr. Innerfield cabled explicit instructions and rushed the drug by air.

Following these instructions, Dr. Gans treated Mrs. Ettinger with trypsin. Eight days later, Mrs. Ettinger, whose life had been despaired of, had recovered completely and a Caesarian operation was performed. Both mother and boy did well. The child was Mrs. Ettinger's first successful birth.

The main advantage of trypsin over other drugs used in similar

## Elected President Of N. E. Dentists

Dr. James C. Krasnoff, formerly president of the R. I. Dental Society, was elected president of the New England Dental Society at the annual meeting held last week in Boston.

### NEWS DEADLINE

Because of the Armistice Day holiday next Wednesday, the deadline for news for next week's Herald has been advanced to Monday at noon. We cannot guarantee the insertion of any stories that are received after that time.



DR. IRVING INNERFIELD

cases is that trypsin is a natural enzyme and its use is never followed by the internal hemorrhage which is sometimes occasioned by other drugs. Mrs. Ettinger was the first case of thrombophlebitis and pulmonary embolism in Israel to be treated with trypsin before a Caesarian.

Dr. Innerfield, who is also a Research Associate in Medicine at Mt. Sinai Hospital in charge of the Enzyme Research Laboratory, spent six years in developing the new intramuscular trypsin.

## Caravan Stars On Zionist Program

The 1953 version of the Israeli Caravan, featuring the coloratura opera star of Israel, Hannah Zamir, will headline the entertainment program when the Zionist District of Providence celebrates the 3,000th anniversary of the founding of the city of Jerusalem next Wednesday, Armistice Day, at 8 P. M. in the new auditorium of Temple Emanuel.

Other members of the Israeli Caravan who will appear with Miss Zamir are Shmuel Fershko, composer and concert pianist, and Mort Freeman, American-born baritone, who will be master of ceremonies.

Newly elected District officers will be installed by Jacob S. Temkin, U. S. Attorney for Rhode Island, during a brief ceremony. There will be no solicitations at the affair, which is open to the public.

Maurice W. Hendel, president of the R. I. Zionist Region, will be chairman. Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen

## \$253,995 Pledged at GJC Initial Gifts Dinner; Rabbi Silver Lashes at Arabs



This was the scene at the head table as the 1953 Initial Gifts dinner of the General Jewish Committee got under way Monday evening. Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, guest speaker, can be seen just to the right of the microphone. Other photos on Page 7.

## Young Adults Pledge \$8,600

The Young Adult Division of the General Jewish Committee launched its 1953 fund-raising campaign at the Initial Gifts dinner Sunday evening in the Garden Room of the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel, with a total of \$8,600 being pledged to this year's drive.

This figure represents an increase of about \$600 over the results of last year's affair.

The keynote address was given by Jack Brass, former Israeli Army captain, who presented an intimate picture of the current Israeli-Arab unrest. Entertainment was handled by Jon Silo, Jewish character comedian.

Brass, who bears the unofficial title, "The Burl Ives of Israel," also entertained with Hebrew, Yiddish and English folk songs.

Leonard Blazar, general chairman of the YAD, gave the welcoming address and introduced Lewis Goldstein, Initial Gifts chairman, who served as master of ceremonies. Other speakers were Joseph W. Ress, acting president of the GJC; Henry J. Hassenfeld, GJC campaign chairman, and Joseph Galkin, GJC executive director.

Dancing followed the dinner and the campaign pledges.

## Gifts Contributions Among The Initial

Among the contributions pledged at the Initial Gifts dinner Monday evening were the following:

- Hassenfeld Family, \$20,000;
- Kane Family, \$15,000; A. Alfréd Fain, for Apex Tire Co., \$10,000;
- Samuel Rapaport Jr., \$9,000;
- Weinstein Family, \$8,500; Milton C. and John Sapinsley, \$7,000; Max Siegel and Family, \$6,000; Leonard Levin, \$6,000;
- Salmanson Family, \$5,000; Harry Leach Family, \$5,000;
- Fain's, Inc., \$5,000; Samuel Rosen, \$5,000; Ira Galkin, \$5,000; Paul Levinger, \$5,000.

## Farband 40th Jubilee Sunday

Farband Labor Zionist Order will observe its 40th jubilee at a celebration this Sunday evening at the Narragansett Hotel. Local branches, Farband 41A and Ben-Gurion 41B, will be hosts at the celebration to delegates from District X of the New England Region.

The program will include an address by Louis Segal, national secretary; entertainment by Rabbi and Mrs. Nathan N. Rosen, who will present "Jewish Folklore in Song," and installation of new members.

Rabbi Morris Schussheim, honorary member of Branch 41, will give the invocation, and Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen the benediction. Greetings will be given by Ben Hyams of Boston, chairman of District X; Max Berman, president of Poale Zion; Mrs. Beryl Segal, president of Pioneer Women; Harry Richman, president of Branch 41 of Farband; Albert Sokolow, president of Ben Gurion Branch, and Abraham Hamlin, New England director of Histadrut.

Arthur Korman is co-chairman of the arrangements committee, which is headed by Alter Boyman. Serving on the reception committee are Mesdames Samuel Black, Alter Boyman, Harry Chaet, Harry Finkelstein, Rebecca Kroll, Anna Phillips, Harry Richman and Harry Wachsmann.

Election of officers for District X will take place.

## Pastore Says Dulles Unfair to Israel

Sparked by the prophecy of Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver that the Jews of America will stand by the troubled State of Israel and see it through "these dangerous years," approximately 300 guests at the Initial Gifts dinner of the General Jewish Committee pledged a total of \$253,995 as the 1953 fund-raising campaign got under way Monday evening at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel.

GJC officials later announced that this figure represents an increase of \$18,405 over the \$235,500 contributed by the same men last year. In all, 216 gifts were announced, with several anticipated large donations still to be made.

With the Women's Division reporting more than \$71,000 in pledges and the Young Adults Division \$8,600, the annual fall campaign has reached the \$333,000 mark, they added.

Rabbi Silver, one of the foremost Zionist leaders in the long struggle to establish a Jewish national homeland, directly accused the Arab nations of causing the current unrest in the Near East, and chided the great powers of the world for permitting the Arabs to get away with this technique.

"The Arab League has been applying this political suspension technique to Israel," Rabbi Silver said. "It refuses to negotiate peace . . . It rebuffs all attempts at peace . . . It prefers an armaments race which hurts its own limited economy in hopes of exhausting Israel's economy . . . It employs brass methods of diplomatic blackmail with nations anxious to win friends and influence people."

Rabbi Silver charged that Israeli projects such as the controversial draining of marshes and digging of canals were fictitious issues with the Arabs, and that when the true story is told, "I am confident that Israel will be completely vindicated."

Regarding the U. S. State Department's action is cutting off financial aid to Israel when the present crisis broke out into the open recently, the Cleveland rabbi limited himself to the statement that "uninformed and unwitting persons in the U. S. Government have helped (the Arabs)."

U. S. Not Unfriendly  
In a brief interview with the  
(Continued on Page 2)



HANNAH ZAMIR

will explain the meaning of the 3,000th anniversary of the Holy City.

**JWV Post 23 Plans Armistice Eve Dance**

Jewish War Veterans Post 23 and Auxiliary will hold an Armistice Eve dance at post headquarters, 100 Niagara Street, on Nov. 10. A cocktail hour, from 8 to 9 P. M. will precede the dance. A memorial service will be held.

Reservations may be obtained by calling William Boslovitz, WI 1-3640; Mrs. Sigmund Grebstein, HO 1-5135, or Mrs. Bess Weisel, HO 1-0792.

**UNITED SYNAGOGUE YOUTH**

The United Synagogue Youth of Temple Beth Israel will present a musical variety show on Nov. 8 at 7:45 P. M. Boys and girls 13 to 17 years of age are invited to attend.

**Rabbi Silver Assails Arabs; Says Great Powers Should Seek Peace**

(Continued from Page 1)

Herald following the dinner, Rabbi Silver acknowledged that the Administration might fluctuate in its attitudes from time to time, but said he believes the U. S. will back Israel. He said that this country is not unfriendly to the Jewish nation.

Rabbi Silver had this explanation for Israel's original refusal to stop work on its power project when ordered to do so by the United Nations:

"Israel told General Benicke (UN leader) that it would stop work on the canal leading to the construction of the dam at any time. But Benicke asked that they promise never to build the dam without the consent of Syria!

"No sovereign state could agree to that—so Israel defied him.

"But when Gen. Benicke asked that the work be halted pending adjudication by the Security Council, Israel quickly agreed."

Silver asserted that these and other incidents were designed by the Arabs to make the continued growth and development of Israel impossible. He termed the recent Israeli border raid deplorable; but added that this raid was the climax of three years "of the most harassing, deliberately planned assaults and attacks, murder and infiltration." More than 400 Jewish men, women and children were killed because of this nightly marauding, he noted.

**Purpose of Cold War**

The Zionist leader stated that the Arab League's unwillingness to make peace and end the cold war had a purpose: "They are hoping to get by a cold war what even a shooting war can't get them."

Silver accused the great powers of "bizarre statesmanship" for their failure "to tell the Arabs to get on with making peace, and instead, giving arms to the Arabs in the hope that they will some day support the free world." He deplored the failure of "any single statesman of stature to appear on the scene to check the situation."

He pointed out that the territory of the Arabs and the Jews is capable of supporting ten times the present population, and that "the Land of Israel occupies but

one-twentieth of the territory in that region."

Rabbi Silver was introduced by Mrs. Archibald Silverman, at whose personal behest he rearranged his personal schedule in order to fit in the Providence visit.

Mrs. Silverman remarked that this date (Nov. 2) marked the 36th anniversary of the Balfour Declaration, which affirmed that the Jews are entitled to a homeland. She added that she had first heard Rabbi Silver speak on that occasion.

"Not for pity does he plead, or for tolerance—long ago we rose above both of these—but for justice!" Mrs. Silverman said.

**Says Dulles "Hasty"**

Senator John O. Pastore charged that Secretary of State Dulles had been too hasty in his action in cutting off aid to Israel. "The matter was prejudged, and unfair to Israel, and inevitably had to be rescinded," Senator Pastore declared.

He added that "there will never be peace in the world until there is peace in Israel."

Governor Dennis J. Roberts compared the concepts and philosophy and ideals of Israel with those of Rhode Island. "The great land of America will receive a stimulus from the State of Rhode Island when it notes the kindness, the heart and the hand of the men gathered here tonight."

Henry J. Hassenfeld, chairman of the GJC campaign, presided over the affair. He charged that the Arabs are using pretenses to make their complaints against Israel, and urged a great effort during this campaign to provide the material help that the embattled Jewish nation needs.

Hassenfeld was introduced by Joseph W. Rens, acting president of the GJC in the absence of Alvin A. Sopkin, who is regaining his health in the South. Rens said that the reason for the Initial Gifts dinner turnout was "their interest in their fellow men."

Arthur Kaplan, Initial Gifts chairman, said the response to the plea for increased contributions was gratifying and stimulating.

A reception preceded the dinner.

132, S. Rose and S. Kriss 125, M. Cofman 123, E. Dittelman 121, E. Berman 119, M. Fershtman, M. Feldman and S. Miller 118, A. Rothberg 117, W. Deitch 116, H. White and C. Bazar 114, H. Wasserman, H. Dubin and D. Sugarman 112, L. Kaplan 111, S. Fox 110, A. Silverstein, B. Goodman, L. Miller and B. Bloch 109, W. Schwartz, M. Filler, P. Chopak, B. Mellion and A. Kapstein 108, J. Steiner 107, B. Lichtman, J. Herman, H. Woolf, S. Berger and M. Rodinsky 106, M. White, M. Kaufman, A. Seigal, B. Wexler and S. Greenberg, 105, S. Friedman, B. Lerner, L. Guy and B. Katz 104, S. Kirshenbaum and H. Berman 103, C. Strauss 101 and I. Press 100.

**KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS**

By Victor Gerstenblatt

Damon defeated Pythias 4-0, with D. Tollman 371 and Doc Berlinsky 119. H. Bader paced the Pythians with 326 and 128. Senator and Prelate scored 3-1 victories over Friendship and Monitor. B. Feld and E. Rodin with 351 and 133 paced the Senators, while H. Ladow scored 115 and 315 to gain Prelate's points. Friendship and Monitor kept the bottom of the league with L. Goldman having 126 and 340. Monitor had N. Miller scoring 116 and 319. J. Matzner, R. Zeldman, S. Matzner, A. Chase, V. Gerstenblatt, E. Rodin, and I. Zaidman all scored over 300.

**HOPE CHAPTER B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN**

Sybil Rosenthal rolled 116, Davida Greenstein 106, Tobey Kaufman 101, Phyllis Grebstein 100, Lenore Goldblatt and Gertrude Katz 99.

**Obituary**

**BENJAMIN ROBIN**

Funeral services for Benjamin Robin of 187 Princeton Avenue, president of the Robin Realty Co. and the Shiloh Realty Co. and treasurer of the Shiloh Beverage Co., who died Sunday in Miriam Hospital after a short illness, were held Monday at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

He was born in Russia, April 15, 1891, a son of the late William and Sarah Robin, and had lived in Providence for 40 years. He was a member of the Touro Fraternal Association and the R. I. Jewish Fraternal Association.

Besides his widow, Eva (Lozovitsky) Robin, he leaves two sons, William L. of Easton, Pa. and Rob M. Robin of Barrington; a daughter, Mrs. Roy Cohen of Chicago; a brother, David Robin of Brockton, Mass.; a sister, Mrs. Eva Gevatoff of New York, and four grandchildren.

**Unveiling Notice**

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late MR. SAMUEL GOLDBERG will take place on Sunday, Nov. 8 at 2 P. M. at Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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**BOWLING**

**CRANSTON PLAIDS**

By Frances Wexler

First place went to the Green team, with 15 games won. Peach Team has 14 games, Royal 13. High triples were Jeannette Silverstein 300, Evelyn Lerner and Sippy Kessler 299, Charlotte White 298, Bea Sydney 292, Dot Kirshenbaum 292, Gladys Warren and Sophia Potemkin 289, Fran Rodinsky 284, Kayla Jagolinzer 282, Norma Baker 281, Harriet Gorfine and Beverley Sugarman 278, Molly Silver 276, Rose Murray 270. Lil Woolf rolled 107, Bernice Weinberg 102, Kay Miller and Sally Potemkin 101.

**FINEMAN-TRINKLE AUX. BOWLING**

Sheila Halperin

Anita Weitzner set the pace with 112, 121 for 308, followed by Helen Lehrer 84, 105, 113 for 302, Arlene Golden 81, 103, 116 for 300, Arline Slack 297, Jean Alterman 288, Rita Levin 285, Sally Ludman 278, Millie Pivnick 277, Ann Stein-gold 276, Charlotte Goldberg 273, Phyllis Sholovitz and Phyllis Bernstein 272. Anita's 121 tied Mimi Lozow for second high single. Helene Preblud rolled 104, Ruth Haft 100, Doris Sher 100, Sheila Halperin 98, Sylvia Krasner 96, Jean Haas 95, Arline Abrams 92, and Evelyn Robinson 91.

High singles are held by Arline Abrams 124, Anita Weitzner and Mimi Lozow 121, and Rita Levin 120; high threes by Arline Slack 324, Arlene Golden 316 and Anita Weitzner 311.

**EMANUEL BOWLING**

By Herman Selya

Myles Goldberg rolled 381 to move to the top of the individual

race. Henry Markoff had 151 but slipped to a 320 total. Paul Litwin had 322. Howie Cohen rolled 356 and led his Tigers to a 4-0 win. Charlie Blackman had 341 and with the help of Sollmer's 330 his team took three points from the Cardinals. The Dodgers took four from the tired Indians with the help of Frank Goldstein's 313. Other good scores were H. Simons 320, J. Zucker 321, Jerry Tesler 327, I. Feldman 314, Sid Green 310, and Lefty Goralnick 307.

**COUSINS' BOWLING**

Murray Shiro

Lou Chase set a new season high with a whopping 167. Sid Exter rolled 135 and 124. Jack Broadman 122, Lou Jainchill 116, Dave Et-tine 110, Ed Barwood 109, Harry Chase 111, and Jack Sondler 108. High three went to Lou Chase with 365, also a new high for the season. Sid Exter had 355, Jack Broadman 327 and Harry Chase 326.

The Indians, with Jack Broadman and Harry Chase leading the way, posted a new team high three of 1463. They are in second place, two games back of the Giants who have a 16-4 average.

**CRANSTON MEN BOWLING**

By Ed Berman

Phil Chopak's Tigers dropped three to the Braves, but retained a one point lead over the All Stars who also lost three. I. Rubin rolled 149, and picked up second place high single, and H. Aven's 360 put him fourth for high three. Other highs were by H. Warren and R. Goldberg 354, E. Feinberg 336, L. Chase 335, B. Rakoff 332, I. Davis and F. Kafirissen 326, J. Holland 325, M. Miller 324, A. Davis and S. Feingold 321, Foster 319, M. Messing, E. Lang, M. Lovett and M. Shanfield 317. High singles were B. Schretter

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The marriage of MR. AND MRS. WOLF HABERMAN was held on Oct. 18 at the Hotel Mellen, Fall River. Mrs. Haberman was formerly Miss Beina Bernstein of Fall River.



LIEUTENANT AND MRS. BERNARD FRIEDLAND, who were married on Oct. 25 in Miami Beach. The bride is the former Miss Shirley Denmark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Denmark of Miami Beach and Providence.



MR. AND MRS. LOUIS FRIEDMAN, who were married recently at Churchill House. The bride is the former Miss Joyce Tarsky.

**Wilk Honored by  
Pessy Swartz Circle**

At a meeting of the Pessy Swartz Family Circle, S. H. Wilk, past president, was presented a gift by Ralph Swartz, president.  
Mrs. Morris Wilk, Mrs. Thomas Berk, and Mrs. S. H. Wilk were named members of the gifts committee. On the refreshment committee are Mrs. Simon B. Cohen, Mrs. Solomon Swartz and Mrs. Herbert Roiff.

A Chanukah party was planned to be held on Dec. 13, at the Hebrew Sheltering Hall.

**Steingold Family  
Elects Kaplan**

A meeting of the Steingold Family Circle was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kaplan, Pilgrim Park, Warwick.  
Edward S. Rubin of Springfield, was elected president; Charles Steingold, vice-president; Sam Steingold, treasurer; Mrs. Bernard Greenberg, financial secretary, and Mrs. Samuel Steingold, social secretary.

Plans were made for a Thanksgiving dinner, and a donation was set aside for a CARE package to be sent to Israel.

**CHILDREN OF ISRAEL.**  
A Young Judaea Group, The Children of Israel, met at the Jewish Community Center on Oct. 28. The following officers were elected: Patsy Seltzer, president; Marsha Bomes, vice-president; Ann Chandler, secretary; Marsha Cohn, treasurer; Joan Podrat, literary, and Gloria Korn, scrapbook.  
The group invites girls of junior high school age to inquire about membership at the Jewish Community Center.

**PULLMAN-PERLMAN FAMILY**  
A meeting of the Pullman-Perlman Family Circle was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Wilk, 65 Woodbine Street, with Mrs. Samuel Perlman presiding. The door prize was won by Mrs. Morris Wilk.

**CLASSIFIED OPPORTUNITIES**  
Classified Advertising Rates: 8c per word; \$1.50 minimum for 18 words. 25c discount if paid before insertion. Call GASPEE 1-4312. Deadline Wednesday noon.  
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**The Miriam Hospital**  
The Miriam Hospital, for more than two decades, has been at the service of all the people of our community. As the demand for hospital facilities has increased the Miriam Hospital has kept pace. The new hospital building, with its capacity for 200 beds, with the newest and finest equipment, is continuing to serve the health needs of all the people of our community regardless of race, religion or ability to pay.  
Your contribution and establishment of endowment funds will assure the continuance of the high standards of Miriam Hospital.  
MEMORIAL PLAQUES... a limited number of opportunities are still available for the establishment of Memorials as a lasting remembrance of cherished names; honoring both the donor and those in whose name the gifts are made.  
HONORARY PLAQUES... this is an unusual opportunity for your gift to be recorded on an enduring bronze plaque placed on a door in the Hospital.  
OCCASIONAL GIFT... for an anniversary, birthday and for any other happy occasion a gift to the Hospital will add considerably to the significance of the occasion.  
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**LOYAL FAMILY CIRCLE**

The Loyal Family Circle of R. I. held an informal dinner and social on October 18 at Luke's Restaurant. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Horowitz and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beckler were honored on their anniversaries. In charge of arrangements was Leon Sloane.

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**Society This Week**

**Budnicks Have Son**  
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Budnick of Pleasantville, N. J. announce the birth of their second child and first son, Gordon Elliot, on Sept. 21. Mrs. Budnick is the former Rae Rubin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myer Rubin of 90 Melrose Street. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Budnick of Pleasantville.

**Son for Greens**  
Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon L. Green of 206 University Avenue announce the birth of their first child and son, Steven Allen, on Oct. 17. Mrs. Green is the former Joan Riesman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myer Riesman of Chestnut Hill, Mass. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Greene of 47 Taft Avenue.

**Gilbert Goldman Returns**  
Corp. Gilbert S. Goldman, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Samuel Goldman of 94 Taylor Street, has just returned home from two years of service in the U. S. Marine

Corps. His service included four and a half months in Puerto Rico.

**Sutton Second Child**  
Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Sutton of 96 Gallatin Street announce the birth of their second child and first daughter, Marcia Cheryl, on Oct. 4. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zelnicker of Garfield Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sutton of Gallatin Street are the paternal grandparents.

**Hollander-Chudwick**  
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Meyers of Waterbury, Conn. announce the marriage of their sister, Florence Meyers Chudwick, to Frank Hollander, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hollander of Union, New Jersey. The ceremony was performed at the home of Rabbi and Mrs. Eli A. Bohnen on Oct. 29. Rabbi Bohnen officiated. A reception was held at Lafayette House, Foxboro, Mass.

The bride was attired in a jewel lit "peau de soie" ice blue silk cocktail dress with matching accessories. She wore an orchid corsage.

Mrs. Meyers, matron of honor, chose a pure silk rose cocktail dress with accessories to match. Her corsage was of roses.

Mr. Meyers was best man. Following their wedding trip, the couple will make their home in Elizabeth, N. J.

**Deluty Daughter Born**  
Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Deluty of 39 Breylock Avenue, Cranston announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, Maxine Ruth, on Oct. 25. Mrs. Deluty is the former Doris Viner.

**Shirley Gold Honored**  
Miss Shirley B. Gold was feted at a tea given by her sister, Mrs. Joseph J. Fishbein, on Nov. 1 at 34 Adelaide Avenue, in honor of her forthcoming marriage to Robert J. Dwares on Nov. 22. Approximately 60 people were in attendance. Mrs. Morris Gold, mother of the bride-elect, poured.

**Friedland-Denmark**  
In a double ring ceremony at the Shelbourne Hotel, Miami Beach, on Oct. 25, Miss Shirley Denmark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Denmark of Miami Beach and Providence, became the bride of Lieut. Bernard Friedland, son of Mr. J. G. Friedland of Maitland, Florida. Rabbi Irving Lehrman officiated, assisted by Cantor Philip Brummer.

A reception and dinner followed. Given in marriage by her parents, the bride was attired in a waltz length gown of nylon tulle over satin, covered by a chantilly lace redingote with long tapered sleeves which buttoned at the wrists. Her finger tip length illusion veil was attached to a crown, also of chantilly lace, trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a white orchid corsage on a white bible.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Arthur Pariser of Orlando, Florida, a cousin of the groom. She chose a street length dress of champagne color, encrusted around the bodice with coral beads. Mrs. Nathan B. Cohen of Providence, sister of the bride, was in charge of the guest book. She wore a street length dress of black and gold matlassee, trimmed with rhinestones.

Marvin S. Friedland, brother of the groom, was best man.

The mother of the bride selected a street length dress of navy blue silk and chantilly lace, trimmed with beads.

The bride was graduated from Pembroke College, and attended Florida State University. She is a member of Miami Beach Masada and the Bynown-Pembroke Club of Florida.

The groom received a Bachelor of Science degree from Rollins College, and attended the University of Illinois and Emory University. He was a member of the Central Florida Symphony, and a violinist for the Rollins String Quartet. He has a membership in the Florida Academy of Sciences and the American Chemical Society. He received his commission as a second lieutenant in the Medical Service Corps of the U. S. Army on Oct. 22 and will be stationed at Brooke Army Medical Center, Texas.

**Engaged**



**MISS BARBARA S. FREEDMAN**

Mr. and Mrs. George Freedman of Exeter, New Hampshire, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Shirley Freedman of Olney Street, to Dr. Morton W. Silverman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Silverman of Richter Street.

Miss Freedman was graduated from the University of New Hampshire, and is now teaching school in Barrington.

Dr. Silverman is a graduate of the Northern Illinois College of Optometry.

**JCRS Committee Meets Tuesday**

A meeting of the ad journal committee for the donors luncheon of the Jewish Consumptives Relief Society will be held next Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Max Bolotin, ad co-chairman, on Gallatin Street. In addition to the ad committee, all women interested in participating are invited to contact Mrs. Bolotin or Mrs. Maurice Greenstein, chairman. The donors luncheon will be held in February.

Read the Herald's statement of policy, on Page 8.

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"Israel today a proud country"  
Says SAM MICHAELSON  
On our second pilgrimage to Israel, my wife and I were more convinced than ever that all our efforts on behalf of Israel were very worthy. It was so thrilling to see and realize that we all were instrumental in saving the remnant of our Jewish brethren from all the hell-holes of the world.  
Israel today is a proud country and its people are making great strides in every endeavor, but **there are still some two hundred thousand Jews in tents and huts, existing on meager rations. We must help them through the United Jewish Appeal** to gain back self respect, and in so doing make Israel economically strong so we may be proud of this bastion of democracy in the Middle East.  
SAMUEL MICHAELSON  
EXTEND A HAND OF HOPE  
Give Generously to the 1953 GENERAL JEWISH COMMITTEE CAMPAIGN

**AZA SABBATH**

Roger Williams Chapter of AZA will hold an AZA Sabbath next Friday at 8:30 P. M. at the Cranston Jewish Center. Refreshments will be served after the service.

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Kosher Dinner

**Young Adults Arrange for D-Day**



The General Division of the Young Adults Division of the General Jewish Committee, buckles down to work at GJC headquarters for the one day D-Drive to be held Nov. 15. Seated round the table (left to right) are Sydney I. Resnick, chairman, Sunya Newman, Hannah Sackin, Ruth Katzman, Carla Newman, Ira Silverman, Jordan Kirshenbaum, co-chairman, and Lois Mayberg. Standing — Simon Nemzow, Selma Heller, co-chairman, and Alvin Ecker.

141, high three. Barney Coken with 356. Team high single and team high three went to Connecticut with 633 and 1853.

**Hadassah to See  
Film Tuesday**

The Evening Group of Senior Hadassah will see "The Angry Boy," a film dealing with child psychology, at their meeting Tuesday at the Jewish Community Center. A question period conducted by Dr. Herman B. Marks, local pediatrician and child psychologist, will follow.

Plans for the December paid-up Membership affair will be announced. Members are requested to bring their J. N. F. Blue Boxes to the meeting for collection. A door prize, donated by Mrs. Lewis Millen, will be awarded and a coffee hour will conclude the meeting.

**Hadassah Plans  
Blue Box Collection**

A board meeting of the Providence chapter of Hadassah will be held on Tuesday at 1:30 P. M. at the Jewish Community Center.

Mrs. Abraham Bauman, chairman of the Jewish National Fund Blue Box collection, and her co-chairman, Mrs. Frank Mellion, announce that these boxes will be collected during November. Mrs. Bauman, GA 1-5022 or Mrs. Mellion, GA 1-9014, will arrange for the pickup of boxes that have not been collected. There will be a kick-off meeting for the Hadassah Donor Luncheon workers at Ledgemont Country Club on Thursday at 11 A. M. Mrs. Leonard Goldman, donor chairman, JA 1-5620, is arranging transportation.

**Men's Club to Hold  
Children's Party**

The Men's Club of Temple Emanuel will hold its annual children's party for members and their children this Sunday at 2:30 P. M. in the Temple vestry. The party will feature Bob Munstedt, the one-man variety show and his dummy, Alex Smallwood, along with movies, gifts and refreshments.

The committee is headed by Adrian Goldstein, chairman, and Hy Fishbein, co-chairman, and includes Morris Bromberg, Joseph Stanler, Saul Seigle, Irving Wattman, Bert Brown, Louis Temkin, Edward Consvoe, Herman Selya, George Reizen, Julius Zucker, Samuel Ress, and Dr. Albert Kumins, ex-officio.

**History Is Theme  
At Temple Services**

At the regular Sabbath eve service this evening, Temple Beth Israel will have as its guest speaker Rabbi George Ende, director of the Bureau of Jewish Education. Rabbi Ende will discuss the history of the Jews in the United States. The service will be conducted by Rabbi Morris Schussheim with the assistance of Cantor Leib Lange and the Temple choir. The service, which is open to the public, begins at 8:10 P. M.

**BOWLING**

**BETH ISRAEL BOWLING**

Oscar Zarchen's Columbia won four over Esmond Lovett's Dartmouth. Wolf Myrow rolled 331, Charlie Winkleman 309, and Simmons 300. Sam Eisenberg's Connecticut took four from Arthur Lipson's Army. J. Ross rolled 331, M. Levy 329, B. Kraus 304 for the winners; for Army, Sy Aron 327, Bob Miller 300. Pennsylvania, captained by Harold Fishman, took four from Meyer Epstein's Princeton. Penn's best were Ginsberg 327, Fishman 318, and Freehoff 303; Harry Steinberg 322 for the losers. Taking three points were Harold Ross' Navy over Irving Fishman's Brandeis, Sam Segal's Rhode Island over John Wyner's Syracuse, Larry Solomon's Cornell over Shep Shapiro's Harvard, and Lenny Cohen's Brown over Jack Eppstein's Yale. Other good scores were Harold Shapiro 319, Harold Ross 315, Irving Brodsky 323, Bernie Rubin 305, M. Weisman 302, Irv Zenofsky 328, Al Abrams 311, Sam Segal 339, Max Factor 301, Barney Coken 356, Saul Hodosh 326, Phil Finklestein 307, Gilstein 321, Irv Krasnoff 302, Irv Levine 314, Walt Chuenin 303, Moishe Mallatt 313, and Aron Bromson 304. High single was Wolf Myrow's

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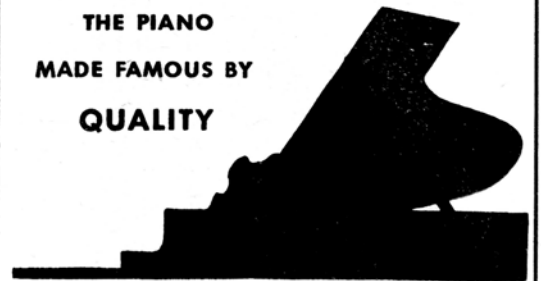
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## Hillel Informal Dance Tomorrow

The annual informal dance of the B'nai Brith Hillel Foundations will be held tomorrow evening in Alumnae Hall, Pembroke College. The dance is sponsored by the Hillel chapters of Brown, University of Rhode Island, and Bryant

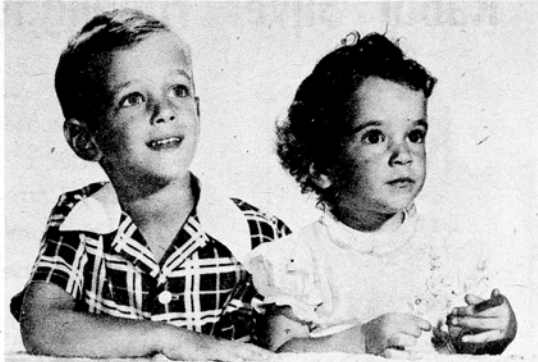
College. Officers of Roger Williams Lodge and Chapter, and Hope Chapter of B'nai Brith will be patrons, together with members of the faculties of the three schools.

Members of the Hillel Foundation at the University of Connecticut also will attend the dance which follows the Brown-University of Connecticut football game.

Alumnae Hall will be decorated to resemble a football field and stadium. Cheerleaders from Brown, U. R. I., Bryant, and U. Conn will be on hand during "half-time" to lead the songs of the four colleges.

News copy should arrive in the Herald office no later than Tuesday noon of the week publication is desired.

## Our Younger Set



HOWARD FEINGOLD, shown at the age of four, with his sister, DEBBIE, two. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Feingold, 83 Burnside Street, Cranston.

### Maccabian, 1953 Style —

## Israelis Nicknamed Sammy "The Boy Who Walked With Death" - And Little Wonder!

HE PROTECTS...

By the Israel Industrial Press

... THE MINER

ELATH, ISRAEL. — Everyone of them would qualify for the title of the modern version of tough and determined members of the ancient Maccabian bands which defied the superior numbers of Assyrian armies to win independence for their country. Our reference is to the pioneers who tame the wild wastes of the Negev.

Symbolic of the men who today with the backing-up of investment, from State of Israel Bonds are writing a new chapter in the history of development in Israel is a bushy-haired kid who at 27 has already earned himself a deserved "har vin," nickname. Five years ago during the bitter siege of Jerusalem, beleaguered citizens pointed in the direction of Sammy Azuli and whispered "... the boy who walks with death!"

Today Sammy heads a group of determined guards who protect bronzed Israeli miners searching with the aid of Israel Bond r onies for copper and other mineral deposits in the wilderness of the vast Negev. But we want to lead-off as Sammy would have us believe, "I am no hero. Get that straight. A thousand others did more than me to set things right."

That Azuli is modest constitutes the understatement of this or any other year. Turn the calendar back to a tense Chankukh six years ago and judge for yourself of this modern Maccabi.

### Through Mine Fields

That Sammy reappeared and alive—with each dawn during the eralding days when Israelis like their Maccabian ancestors fought for their existence, was one of the lesser miracles of a string of wonders which led to the re-establishment of the Jewish State.

No insurance company in the world would have written a policy in the name of Azuli.

Here's why: throughout the siege, young Azuli, a half dozen grenades strapped around his waist, would lead through both Jewish and Arab mine-fields each night to reach the line held by the invading Arab legionnaires.

A minute-and-a-half later and to the thunderous music of the exploding grenades he had tossed at the enemy, Azuli dodged bullets that whizzed by his ears to gingerly weave an uncharted tightrope through twin mine-fields to complete his round trip excursions into eternity.

With each new day that a desecrated, cut-off Jewish Jerusalem held out against the invaders, the legend of Sammy Azuli, the boy who walked with death, spread to defending forces. His ability to walk with death, yet never succumb, won the admiration of thousands of his fellow soldiers.

That was five years ago. The same swarthy Sammy is writing new pages in a personal history of meaningful adventurousness. Today, as chief of a corps of civilian guards protecting Israel's valuable copper deposits in the Negev, Azuli charts a day and night vigil aimed at thwarting the attacks of infiltrators.

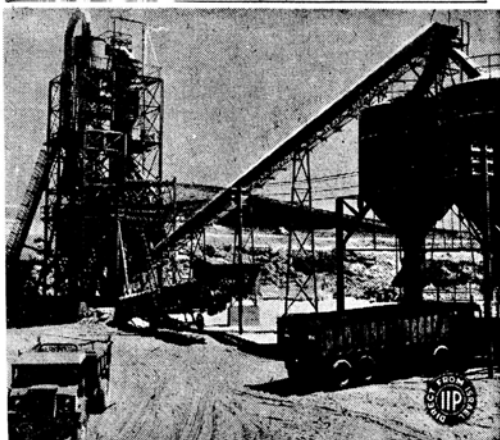
It requires no Master's Degree in Psychology to understand the motives behind night attacks on copper explorations and development in an exposed area that is tough little Israel's tip toe.

With a hefty assist of IL2,165,919 from State of Israel Bond investments, the Israel Mining Corporation, a Government-operated agency, is breathing new life into King Solomon's Mines. Using modern equipment, and know-how, Israeli miners probing beneath the earth's surface are edging closer with each day to freeing precious mineral from thousands of years of captivity as prisoners of the soil.

"Israel is fortunate," towering Abraham Dor, Chief Engineer of the Israel Mining Corporation, put it recently, "to be one of the few countries to find copper within her borders."

### An Open Secret

Dor isn't the only one who knows it. Emergence of Israel as a copper center in the strategic Middle East could mean an ab-



THEY SEEK THIS — Minerals unearthed by bronzed Israelis are loaded on to waiting heavy trucks which cart phosphates and other treasures to processing centers like the giant Fertilizers and Chemicals, Ltd., an enterprise which Israel Bond investments is helping expand into the largest single industrial firm in all of Israel.

rupt end to continued sabre rattling by unfriendly neighbors. It could usher in a new and long overdue era of prosperity and progress in the entire Middle East.

There is hardly a man with a gun protecting the copper explorations on an around-the-clock schedule who isn't convinced that the night attacks staged by marauders in the Southern Negev are aimed directly at impeding development of the mining deposits near Elath.

Security conscious in the extreme sometimes, Azuli himself isn't one to talk at length on such matters. He was among the first to point out, however, that in one such recent attack that claimed the lives of five young guards, no personal possessions were touched nor was there evidence of any attempt to smuggle valuable equipment back across the Jordan border.

"They came to kill: that was their mission," Azuli remarked bitterly. "Frighten off our men? Yes, that was what was behind their attack. But I never saw men so anxious to return to duty as on the morning we said 'good bye' for good to our five chaverim!"

If Azuli in the past displayed more than the combined vigilance and determination of three men in carrying out his mission, the months that have followed the slaying last summer of five of his men bear witness to a re-doubled effort by the soil-complexioned desert fighter.

Each man applying for a post as a guard at the mines is interviewed personally by Azuli. He insists that his men get the proper rest and care that will enable them to remain alert through the long hours separating the first shades of twilight from the blades of light that signal a new dawn.

### 'It's No Picnic, Boys'

Azuli doesn't kid his desert watchmen. Each new man assigned to a watch is told right off by the little man with the big gun strapped to his side, that staying alive in the Negev is synonymous with staying awake — and alert. Guards know the importance of their duties. Protecting the miners and their precious equipment comes first — always.

Perhaps Azuli's greatest value, in addition to a grim determination, rests in his vast knowledge and understanding of what mil-

tary men conceded as one of the world's cleverest guerilla fighter — the Bedouin. Born and raised amid the narrow, dimly lit winding passageways that are streets in the Arab section of Jerusalem, Sammy learned at an early age the tricks of staying alive.

Easily passing for an Arab, Azuli speaks their language — several dialects tossed in for good measure — with the ease of a native. More than knowing their language, however, Azuli knows their ways.

Neighbors in old Jerusalem remember Azuli as a frail kid. He surprised a lot of folks, his parents included, when one day shortly after the start of World War II in 1939, the youngster showed up wearing a neatly-pressed uniform. Under age, he had managed to bluff his way into the British Army.

### Helped Outfox 'Desert Fox'

As a desert fighter against Rommel, Azuli literally ate sand. Returning from scouting missions with the infantry he was often unrecognizable. Today he jokes that he carried the desert on his back. Those who remember him as a soldier in the British Army and later in the Jewish Brigade, are least likely to laugh. It is too close to the truth.

Azuli, though tough and uncompromising when it comes to duty, is a softie with his men. Off-duty he babies them. If Moshe hasn't received an overdue letter from his girl friend in Tel Aviv, it is Sammy who is first to assure that the word is on its way.

Azuli likes to think that he is the chief of the biggest corps of civilian guards in the world.

### An 'Army' of 600,000!

He looks at it this way. "Guarding the mines is one thing. But developing them so that we can make Israel strong comes first."

How big is Sammy's guard details? He starts each new man on duty with this thought. "We're 600,000 strong. That's how many Americans have shown enough interest in what we're doing here in building the Negev to buy Israel Bonds. Everyone of them stands behind my boys on duty."

To a young guard standing alone on watch during the long silent night in the desert, Azuli's of putting it sounds sort of nice.

## Home Ladies

### MEMORIAL CONTRIBUTIONS

Ladies Assn., Jewish Home for Aged  
Mrs. Albert Cohen, Chairman  
W1 1-7420

In memory of Rose Adler, Leah Weinberg, Lillian Springer, Samuel Rubenstein and Jennie Block, by Mrs. Jennie Goldsmith.

In memory of Pauline Leichter, by Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Silverman, Mr. and Mrs. Max Kestenman and Mrs. Mary Korb.

In memory of Jennie Block, by Mrs. Mary Korb, Mr. and Mrs. Jules Sorgman, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Goldberg, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Goldberg, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Solomon.

In memory of Albert Cohn, by Mrs. Mary Korb, Mr. and Mrs. Jules Sorgman, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Goldberg.

In memory of Louis Zarchen, by Mr. and Mrs. William Weinstein, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Weinstein.

In memory of Harry Brier, by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reitman.

In memory of Raymond Goldstein, by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cohen.

In memory of Frank J. Field, by Mr. and Mrs. Jules Sorgman.

In memory of Maureen Percelay Zusy, by Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kopit, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Goldberg, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Goldberg, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Solomon, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goldberger.

In memory of Charles Silverman, by Mr. and Mrs. Irving Solomon.

In memory of Morris Marks, by Mrs. Rose Kahnovsky.

In memory of Noah Bogin, by Mrs. Rose Kahnovsky, Miss Clara Brodesky, Miss Florence Burke.

In memory of beloved parents, Ida and Simon Kotlen, and brother, Harry Kotlen, by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adler.

In memory of beloved parents, Harry and Mary Smith, by daughters, Pearl and Mollie Smith.

In memory of Harry Frucht, by Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Emers, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rosen, Dr. and Mrs. Mitchell Sack, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Sack, Dr. and Mrs. Himon Miller, Mrs. Rose Kahnovsky.

In memory of beloved father, George Litchman, by Mrs. Hyman Brickel.

In memory of David Tversky, by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Schneider.

In memory of beloved husband, Abraham Brouth, parents, Joseph and Myona Faiga Felder, brother, Maurice Felder, and sister, Matta Felder, by Mrs. Regina Brouth of

Newport, R. I.

In memory of Mollie Katz, by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Miller, Dr. and Mrs. Myron Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goldberger.

In memory of Jennie Meyers, by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Miller and Dr. and Mrs. Myron Keller.

In memory of Carl Rigelhaupt, by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dressler.

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# Rabbi Silver Highlights A Successful Initial Gifts Dinner

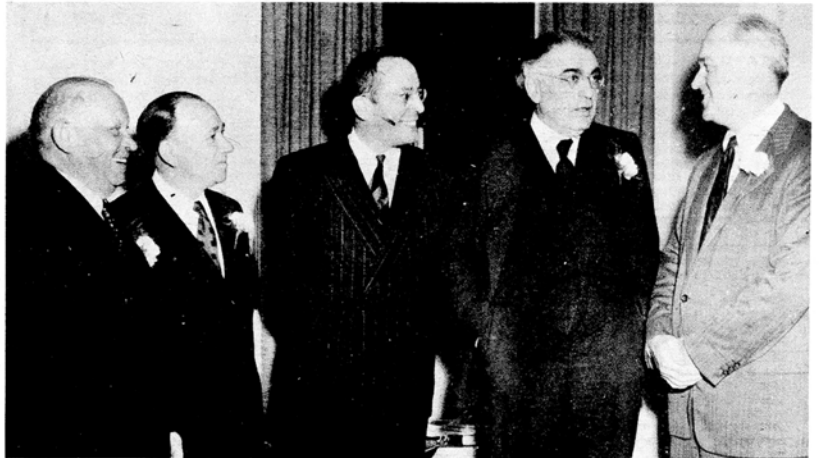


Seen in the inset above is Arthur Kaplan, who served as chairman of the Initial Gifts dinner.

Increased contributions--and substantial increases, at that--were the order of the evening at the Initial Gifts dinner of the General Jewish Committee Monday at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel. The total amount of pledges made at the dinner, which successfully launched the 1953 campaign, was better than \$18,000 more than that given by the same group of givers last year. Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, noted Zionist leader, keynoted the affair.



Rabbi Silver, right, discusses the critical Near East situation with Henry J. Hassenfeld, GJC campaign chairman, and Mrs. Archibald Silverman, at whose request Rabbi Silver arranged to come to Providence.



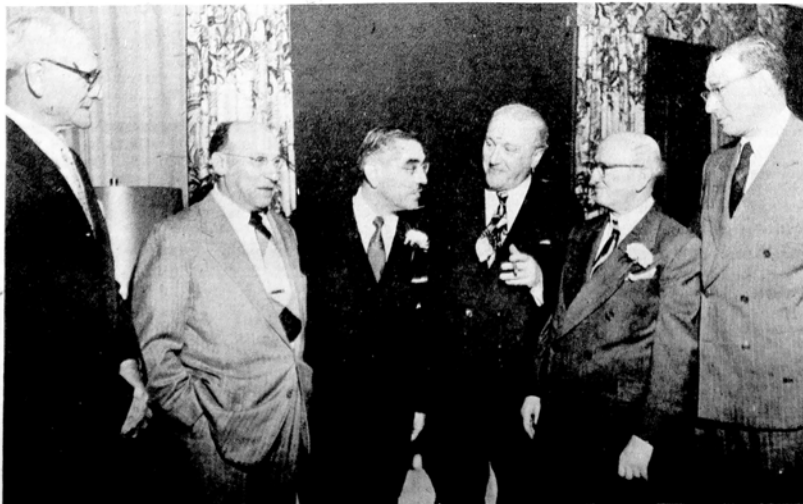
Governor Dennis J. Roberts extends a State welcome to Rabbi Silver. Looking on, from left to right, are Archibald Silverman, GJC honorary president; Joseph W. Ress, acting president, and Rabbi William G. Braude.



Rabbi Silver puts across a point during his address.



A portion of the large gathering of initial givers is shown here.



Senator John O. Pastore chats with a group of dinner guests at the reception. Left to right—Joseph Finklestein, Morton Young, Senator Pastore, Walter I. Sundlun, Dr. Ilie Berger and Irving Jay Fain.



Mrs. Archie Fain, chairman of the GJC Women's Division, and Dr. Silver talk over the urgency of this campaign during a pre-dinner conversation.

# 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 send 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

#### 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 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 GASpec 1-4312 for news tips.

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 proba-

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 8½" 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.

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 GA 1-4312.

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.

bly 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 (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. Copy should be typewritten if possible, and double spaced. Otherwise, it should be clearly and legibly printed or written, on ONE SIDE ONLY.



# THE JEWISH HERALD

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## "One Man's Opinion"

By BERYL SEGAL

### The Ferband At Forty



In the days when this century was young and the gates of America were wide open for all who were oppressed and down-trodden, millions of souls from all corners of the earth came to these shores to start a new life under new skies. Day by day ocean liners unloaded their human cargo at the ports of New York, Philadelphia, Boston and Providence, and all along the Atlantic shoreline.

Among those millions were a goodly number of Jews who fled the hopelessness of life under the Russian Czars in the ghettos of Poland, Lithuania, and the Ukraine. They came and brought with them few worldly riches, but how rich were their experiences, their dreams, their hopes, and their visions of the days ahead on the new soil.

No sooner did they find jobs to provide the needs of food, clothing and shelter, than they began to look around for means to satisfy their spiritual and cultural needs. They built synagogues and formed societies of charity, mercy, and good deeds. They swelled the ranks of trade unions and made them strong and rich in purpose.

They wanted newspapers, and books, and a theater in the tongue they knew best, and thus gave rise to the modern Yiddish press, literature, and the theater.

They laid the foundations for houses of Jewish learning, scholarship, and art.

And they continued to weave their dreams and their visions of a brighter tomorrow.

#### An Alliance Is Formed

Now there were those among the newcomers who brought with them a way of life and a pattern for a future both complex and colorful. In the year 1912 there were only 500 of them in these United States, and they were scattered everywhere so that there was hardly one in a town and two in a city. But they sought and found one another, and 40 years ago they banded together and formed an order to which they gave the name Jewish National Labor Alliance; and in Yiddish this order became known as the Yiddisher Nazionaler Arbeter Ferband.

A long name, but in it the founders of the order included their program, their way of life, the ideals that motivated the

fighter like your father?" No—Robert replied, "I'd rather be a Rabbi and send out punchy sermons—instead of taking punches!" ... Jackie Robinson, of the Brooklyn Dodgers, got a tremendous hand when he made a recent appearance at the Pan—Judea B'nai B'rith Lodge meeting in Brownsville, Brooklyn, recently ... Overheard at The Old Rumanian: "To not take advice is stupid— but even more stupid—is to take every advice."

#### Barry Has Right Idea

Main Stem Solomon says—"A foolish way to make both ends meet—is to burn the candle on each side." ... Mrs. Abby Farmer, wife of the noted comedian who has squelched so many anti-Semites with his devastating lines, brushed a lit-up bore off with this nifty Tuesday nite—"Go away—you leave a bad taste in my eyes!" And speaking of Mrs. Farmer, she was sitting with her hubby in the WMCA studio in Gotham a few days ago, listening to a Barry Gray broadcast. Barry, speaking of the Nazi Bundist meeting in Yorkville, accidentally let his tongue slip and said "Yonkers." Abby adlibbed—"Barry, you mean 'Yahrzeit!'" The disc jockey chuckled and quipped—"I wish I could say 'Yahrzeit' already for those contemptible tramps!" Al Bernie attended the movies Monday nite and insists the girl sitting with the fellow in front of him must have been the censor. Every minute, she shouted—"Cut it out—cut it out!"

formation of the alliance, the Ferband.

Jewish, because the members of the order were determined to continue living as Jews in the new land. They were aware that Jews did not come to these shores in spiritual and cultural nakedness. They brought with them a heritage of ages, a culture that is ageless. This heritage, this culture is not to be forsaken.

The ancient tongue of our ancestors—Hebrew—and the modern tongue of our own day—Yiddish—are to be nurtured and cultivated here as they were nurtured and cultivated by generations of Jews all over the face of the earth.

These two tongues are the tie with our past and with our brethren, scattered though they may be in all the continents and all the isles. In these two tongues Jewish scholars and thinkers and a whole people gave expression to thoughts and ideas, created great treasures—cultural treasures. It is our duty to transmit these treasures to our children and children's children to the end of days.

National, because the members of the order were imbued with the ideal of a national rebirth of the Jewish people in the land of their ancestors, the Land of Israel. It was to be a cultural rebirth, a spiritual revival of a people long away from the sources of their greatness, and a physical rehabilitation of a nation scattered and dispersed by the four winds of history.

Labor, because the order was convinced that only through labor, through creativeness, can Zion be rebuilt and Israel be reborn.

Alliance, because people subscribing to this set of ideas and in sympathy with this pattern for the future joined hands to incorporate a fraternal order, duly chartered and legalized in every state of the Union and in Canada.

But unlike so many other orders flourishing among the newcomers in these days, the Jewish National Labor Alliance was not satisfied with paying dues and collecting sick benefits and holding secret meetings with rituals and paraphernalia in imitations of Masonic and similar lodges. The J.N.L.A. conceived of a fraternal order as an idealistic association, having worthwhile social and cultural purposes.

#### Diversified Program

In line with this conviction the Jewish National Alliance pioneered Yiddish schools for children in America. The order is responsible for introducing Yiddish books in the public libraries, it published books for adults and children on its own ... At one time published a daily newspaper ... Maintains a wonderful net of day schools in Canada, and within recent years is sponsoring a Day school, with a progressive curriculum, in New York. The Alliance was instrumental in the creation of the Jewish Congress, and the People's Relief, the fore-runner of the present day United Jewish Appeal. And, of course, the branches of the Alliance everywhere were the backbone of every effort on behalf of Labor Zionism and in support of the young republic of Israel, whose labor government is close to the heart and a close relative of the Jewish National Labor Alliance.

This year the J.N.L.A. is celebrating its 40th birthday. In Providence this anniversary is also the birthday of the local branch of the Alliance. The Providence branch has a colorful history of its own. The beginnings of the branch go back to 1910, two years before the national order was granted a charter of incorporation from the government insurance authorities. So that in a sense the local branch is even older than the mother organization.

The story goes that the State Insurance Department required

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION'S

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

**Monday, November 9**  
 10:00 a. m. — 2:00 p. m.—Sisterhood of Temple Beth-El Chanukah Work shop, under the direction of Mrs. William G. Braude, Temple Vestry.

**Thursday, November 12**  
 11:00 a. m.—Rev. Donor's Committee Workers' Kick-off Meeting and Luncheonette, Ledgemont Country Club.

### MEN'S ORGANIZATION'S

Organizations desiring to insert items in the community calendar may call the General Jewish Committee, RA 1-4111, or The Jewish Herald, GA 1-4312.

**Monday, November 2**

**Sunday, November 8**  
 1:30 p. m.—Farband Labor Zionist Order Conference, 40th Anniversary, Narragansett Hotel.

2:30 p. m.—Temple Emanuel Board Meeting, Temple Emanuel.  
 6:00 p. m.—Dinner, Labor Zionist Order, Narragansett Hotel.

**Monday, November 9**

6:00 p. m.—GJC Dinner Meeting—Automotive, Builders, Coal-Oil, Furniture—Home Utilities, Hardware—Electric and Metals—Cables Divisions, at Narragansett Hotel.

8:00 p. m.—Temple Beth-El Board Meeting, Wayland Manor.  
 8:00 p. m.—Jewish War Veterans Dept. of R. I. Regular Meeting, Ottawa Sholom Synagogue, Pawtucket.

**Tuesday, November 10**

8:00 p. m.—So. Prov. Hebrew Free Loan Assn, 154 Prairie Avenue.  
 8:00 p. m.—JCC Men's Assn. Musical Revue, Jewish Community Center.

**Wednesday, November 11**

8:00 p. m.—Zionist District of Providence "Israeli Caravan", Temple Emanuel.

500 names of people in good standing who were to subscribe to 1000 insurance policies before the charter would be issued to the applicants for the new order. Among the 500 names acceptable by the department of insurance appears the signature of Henry Burt, a name unforgettable in this community. So a local member is one of the charter members of the national organization.

The local branch also gave Providence a devoted secretary for the People's Relief, the agency that collected and distributed aid to the victims of the First World War. That secretary was the same Henry Burt.

During the First World War six members of the Providence branch of the Ferband volunteered to serve in the Jewish Legion, a unit trained and equipped by the Allies for service in the Near East. The Jewish Legion was destined to see the liberation of the Holy Land from the rule of the Turks.

#### Started Third Seder

A further distinction of the local branch of the Ferband is the introduction of the Third Seder celebration. The first time a Third Seder was observed anywhere was on Passover of 1924 in a small hall on North Main Street. This observance was to become adopted later in New York and to spread from there to every Jewish community in the land. It is the occasion for restating the goals and ideas of Labor Zionism as well as a demonstration of solidarity with the labor organization in Israel, the Histadruth. In Providence, the Third Seder is also the traditional date for the publication of the annual magazine, the Passover Journal.

As the Providence branch looks back to the past forty years, the members may justly point out with a degree of pride to the prominence of the Ferband in the community and to the active part its members are playing in every phase of Jewish communal life.

To help celebrate the anniversary, Providence will play host to some 50 delegates to the annual New England Ferband conference. There will be speeches, of course, and deliberations of problems facing the order. But most of all it will be an occasion of summing up forty years of fruitful, creative work for Israel and for the American Jewish community.

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

## Cold War Against Israel

The newest sword-rattling act by the Arab states is said to disturb our State Department as it grapples with what it considers more momentous problems in other areas of the world. But the fact is that the sudden display of belligerency by the Arab states is as much the culmination of Washington as of Arab policy.

For months now there has been evident in Washington a trend toward appeasing the Arabs at the expense of Israel and the chief of our State Department has taken the lead in reviving what the United Nations itself has virtually considered a dead issue—the Jerusalem problem. This and the State Department's refusal to permit official U. S. representation to a Jerusalem fair which had no government status served to incite the Arab states to a pitch where they even threaten renewed assault on Israel. Their complaints about the Huleh Lake project are merely preludes to justification in the event of real trouble.

Although the situation is tense, it is not serious since the Arabs are aware that the military balance at the moment is to their disadvantage. Their impudence at the moment derives likely from the fact that they expect the growing supplies of arms with which they hope to lash out against Israel.

What we are now witnessing is a cold-war against Israel which could culminate in a shooting war only if there is continued political encouragement and military aid from abroad.

## BROADWAY TALES

By BEN FEINGOLD

### Jewish Cabbie Decorated

While reminiscing about his school days, Bob Burns, at Romanoff's in Hollywood, revealed that he once broke a rule behind his teacher's back—and she broke a ruler—behind his back! ... The most famous cabbie in Gotham is Albert Arthur Cohen. He holds 12 decorations from the Police Department for valor. He's personally caught, or assisted in the capture, of about 25 thugs, sneak thieves and stick-up men in his 30 years as a hackie.

Arnold Slomowitz, of CCNY, was the only American to capture a title in the Maccabiah Games in Israel. He knocked out Israel's champion, Yiftah Zeld, with a terrific right to the jaw. A light-heavyweight, Slomowitz is being trailed by pro-boxing scouts.

The internationally famous acrobatic comedian, Jack Durant, is Jewish, his right name Jack Dudwich ... Maurice Friedman, one of the outstanding singers of Jewish folk songs in America and Europe, is receiving multitudinous plaudits on his new record album, "Jewish Humor Through Jewish Record Songs." It's songsational ... A woman's business trouble is generally easy to analyze. Can't mind her own.

### Hitler's Spirit Still Alive

Nat Persky, always on the lookout for oddities in the printed word, captured this grim epitaph in prophetic vein on a tombstone in Trinity Graveyard—"Stop And Look, As You Pass Me By, As You Are Now, So Once Was I." ... Those Bundist Bums holding meetings in Yorkville are getting bolder day by day. They hurl such endearing terms as "Kike," "Mockey" and "Jew Skunk" at Jewish passersby who are unaware of the meeting taking place. Free speech ceases to be free speech when people of minority groups are insulted and, sometimes beaten in the streets. Hitler may be dead, but his blazing spirit still lives in Yorkville. ... When Abe Lincoln was asked what kind of man his grandfather was, he replied: "I don't know what kind of man grandpa was—I'm more concerned with what kind of man his grandson will be." ... Sez Walter Kaner: "The most curious thing about women—is men."

### Worry To The Last

Current tale rocking the Center is about a dress manufacturer who died and was being carried to the

grave by six pall bearers who worked for him as cutters.

As they neared the grave, to everyone's astonishment, the manufacturer suddenly pushed the top of the coffin back, leaped up and said, "Six pallbearers? That's too many! Lay off three!"

### Romanian Jews Persecuted

Comedian Pat Chandler, son of a Baltimore Rabbi, claims he worked with so many Jewish acts in the Catskill Mountains the past summer, he wound up with a rare ailment—"Seltzer on the knee!" ... Theatrical circles shocked to learn of the instant death in a crash the other day of Willie Shore, 40, in Illinois. Shore was high on the list of comedians of the Jewish faith who gave the nation many moments of mirth ... The Red rats in Romania, aping their Soviet comrades in infamy, have recently sentenced five Jewish leaders in that country to long terms for "Jewish activities."

The poor Jew suffered in Romania when the Fascist Iron Guard was in control and must suffer now with the Red rotters holding the drivers' reins. It is the all too sad tale of the Jew through the ages ... "Sugar Ray" Robinson always wears a Mazuzah around his neck since he forsook the ring. Calls it his good luck charm. It was given to him some years back by a Rabbi. When Ray boxed, he always carried the Mazuzah in his valise ... Funnyman Jack (Hanness) Zero, one of the few folks among the stand-out crowds who saw "From Here To Eternity" and didn't like it, avers he wanted to get his money back but forgot he was in on a pass ... Morey Amsterdam claims he knew Lou Walters, boss of The Latin Quarters, when he wasn't a Latin—and he didn't have a quarter.

### Rabbi Or Boxer

It's Henny Youngman's hilarious description of Jewish penicillin—chicken soup! ... Silvana Mangana stars as the Jewish heroine of the first Italian produced Cinemascope film, "Judith And Holophernes." ... Robert Shaw, eleven-year-old son of Mickey Shaw, the former Jewish heavyweight contender who boxed Joe Louis, Max Schmeling and Max Baer, is enrolled in the Brighton Beach Yeshiva. Sunday night, Mickey said to him—"Do you want to learn how to box and be a

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Institute Speaker



**RABBI JACOB B. AGUS**  
"Contemporizing Jewish Tradition" will be the theme of Rabbi Agus at the second in the 1953 series of the Temple Emanuel Institute of Jewish Studies for Adults, Thursday at 8:45 P. M. at the Temple.

Rabbi Agus is the author of several works, including "Modern Philosophy of Judaism," and is a contributor to many magazines. He is chairman of the Jewish Prayer Book Commission, a member of the committee on Jewish Laws and Standards, and chairman of the sub-committee on the Laws of the Sabbath and its revitalization.

A series of study courses precedes the main lecture each week. Subjects include "Learning to Speak Hebrew," "Learning to Read Hebrew," "American-Jewish History—Tri-Century Pageant," "What Is A Jew" and "Ceremonial Music for the Home."

Golf Tourney Reaches Finals

They're down to the final seven matches in the Jewish Herald Annual Golf Tournament; and weather willing, the tourney may be concluded by this weekend.

As far as match play is concerned, only two rounds remain to be played. The feature attraction is in the finals of the championship division, with defending champion Dick Loebenberg meeting Julie Bloom for the title. The same pair battled it out two years ago in the last Herald tourney.

In the First Flight, Howard Fain will tangle with Moe Kessler in the final. (It was erroneously reported last week that Kessler had been eliminated from the tournament). The Second Flight championship already has been decided, Milt Isserlis having won the trophy.

The rest of the matches will involve beaten eight and sixteen contestants. Here's how they shape up now:

Beaten eight (championship division)—Marty Green won by default over Jerry Shaulson, and will play the winner of the Nathan Samperli-Milt Tinkoff match. That winner in turn will play Al Taber for the beaten eight cup.

Beaten Sixteen, First Flight—Dr. S. Lenzner, winner by default over Mel Frank, plays Hank Darman, the winner to play Jack Bilow in the final round.

Beaten Sixteen, Second Flight—Nat Alterman beat Judah Semonoff 1-up in 19 holes, then was defeated by Gene Aaronson by exactly the same score; Don Cohen won over George Reizen 5-4. So Aaronson and Cohen are to battle it out for the cup.

A Counter-Revolution That Failed

Second in a series of articles from Mr. Waldman's Book "Nor by Might"

By MORRIS D. WALDMAN

George Messersmith's residence in Germany as Consul, later Consul General, for 13 years gave him an extraordinary opportunity to observe the growth of the Nazi Party and to appraise the dangerous character of its doctrine. The brutal and arrogant gangster behavior of the Nazis became increasingly odious to him. He was probably the first to warn our government of the menace inherent in the Nazi movement to the ideals we and other democratic peoples cherish. If a record could be made of the help and protection he gave to many Jews in Germany during the first year of the Nazi regime before his departure from that country it would not only evoke the ever-M. D. Waldman lasting gratitude of Jews everywhere but would add to the prestige the U.S.A. earned in various humane efforts on behalf of the persecuted in the benighted countries of the world.

His promotion to the post of American Minister to Austria only served to deepen his concern over the terrifying developments. He welcomed the interest and activity of the American Jewish Committee and other responsible private organizations, especially the Joint Distribution Committee, who were making efforts to counteract the dangers, relieve the victims and facilitate their escape to other countries. He extended a cordial reception to me when I called at the Legation early in June, 1934, and in a number of conversations during which he showed increasing confidence in our sincerity and discretion, he manifested eagerness to collaborate with us. I frankly disclosed to him what we were attempting to do in Europe. Messersmith expressed satisfaction over our activities. The effective service Messersmith rendered

later as an assistant Secretary of State and following that as Ambassador to Cuba, Argentina, and Mexico reveals him as a discreet and constructive diplomat. His keen discernment of the evil implications of the Nazi movement even at the time when some sentimental liberals in Western democracies regarded the movement as a "noble national resurgence" in justifiable resentment against the injustices of the Versailles Diktat no doubt helped to orient the State Department and the White House accurately with regard to the dangerous nature of the political developments in Germany. It will be recalled that Dr. Charles S. McFarland, the Secretary of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, on his return from a short visit to that country wrote a book in which he enthusiastically endorsed this "noble resurgence."

Even Everett Clinchy, then Secretary, later President, of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, prepared an article for Harper's Magazine following a brief visit to Central Europe in the summer of 1933 in which, though deploring Nazi anti-Semitic excesses, spoke indulgently of this "national resurgence." Fortunately my relations with Clinchy were so friendly that he had the impulse to send draft of his article to me, before mailing it to the periodical with request for my opinion. The following morning, with some misgiving, I telephoned him asking that he drop in to see me. I handed him his manuscript, parts of it so blue-penciled as to be hardly legible. Supporting my strictures with indubitable facts and authoritative analyses and appraisals I had no trouble in persuading Clinchy to accept my suggested changes with sincerity, humility and intellectual honesty characteristic of this truly Christian gentleman.

To return to Messersmith in Vienna. Just before I left for Poland he told me he had heard that counter-revolutionary elements in Germany, composed of

(Continued on Page 15)

Dr. Salk's Polio Vaccine Test

Dr. Jonas E. Salk, 38, of the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine, recently disclosed



DR. JONAS E. SALK

that 637 children and adults in Pennsylvania have been injected with a polio vaccine he developed, composed of dead polio virus, and that it has proved to be safe and capable of stimulating production of polio antibodies.

Plans are now being made to inoculate "hundreds of thousands" of children with the vaccine in a test of its efficacy in protecting them against polio the

National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis announced.

It is hoped the vaccinations may begin before the latter part of May and the early part of June when the polio season starts. The tests will be made in regions where statistics indicate the incidence of polio may be high and will cost more than \$6,000,000. The tests will be the first mass inoculation with a polio vaccine according to foundation officials. Dr. Salk's work is being supported through the foundation's March of Dimes.

Dr. Salk, who has also developed a vaccine against influenza, emphasized that many problems remain to be solved before it can be said definitely that a practical vaccine against polio has been perfected. Dr. Salk's vaccine is not to be confused with gamma globulin which is a blood derivative and, according to the foundation, still the only substance available that has proved to be of value, even though limited, in warding off polio. His vaccine is prepared from live viruses of the three known types of polio which are grown in test tubes containing a piece of live monkey kidney tissue and liquid food. These viruses are killed with formaldehyde to make them safe for injection.

Tests have shown that the vaccine was harmless and would not produce polio, Dr. Salk said.

Panel Discussion On Teen Age Problems

The B'nai B'rith Youth Organization will sponsor a panel discussion on the subject, "Teen Aged and Their Problems" at a program meeting next Tuesday, Nov. 10 at 8 P. M. in the Provi-

dence Journal auditorium.

The panel discussion will be led by Dr. Daniel Raylesberg, District One Director, of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization, who will serve as moderator. It will include two prominent adults, and two male and two female teenagers.

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**Immigrant Mom Gets Double Welcome**



Mrs. Mirla Adlerstein, who parted with her children, Elizabeth, 11, and Andre, 10, in Belgium 18 months ago so that they might get to the U. S. sooner and proceed with their education in a free and democratic land, receives a double-barreled kiss of welcome from them upon her arrival in New York at the happy end of a journey. This year Mrs. Adlerstein's parents, who live in the Bronx, New York, became American citizens, which enabled HIAS to obtain a preference visa for Mrs. Adlerstein, and this made possible a reunion with her children which she had believed could not be effected for years.



MR. AND MRS. NORMAN FRIEDLAND, whose wedding took place on Oct. 18 at Churchill House. The bride is the former Rosilyn Schwartz.

**BOWLING**

**R.I.J.F.A. BOWLING**  
By Sam Jacobs

By winning all three from the Red Sox, the Indians gained first place. The Dodgers took two from the Yankees, clinching third.

Aaron Siegal and Hy Kravitz are tied with 103 averages, and Joe Solinger and Siegal are tied with high single scores of 128. Aaron Siegal holds the high three record of 368.

Good scores: Louis Russian 125, Irving Baker 118, Sam Millman 112, Ira Bazar 110, Lou Greene 109, Aaron Siegal 108, Joe Solinger 107, Arnold Millman 106, Hy Kravitz 103.

**BETH-ISRAEL SISTERHOOD BOWLING**  
Dorothy B. Berstein

Millie Millman rolled 292, Charlotte Mushnick 283, Pearl Kampner 282, Selma Nasberg 274, Helen Hodosh 273, Faye Malatt 272, Jeanette Levy and Eunice Shuster 270. Top single 109 was bowled by Pearl Kampner, Ruth Myrow rolled 106, Shirley Cramer 105, Lil Mushnick 98, Frances Cohen 97, Adele Snyder 96, Jeanette Winkelman and Shirley Bazarsky 95, Rose Lovett 93, Estelle Hodosh and Sarah Fradin 92, Sadie Segal and Mae Drazin 91, Beverly Adler and Millie Raiser 90.

Irene Bloom rolled high single 112, Mildred Millman got 106, Helen Hodosh 99, Frances Cohen 102. Spare Lil Mushnick rolled high three 297 with 102, 91, and 104. Gloria Lefkowitz rolled 108, 91, and 286, Pearl Kampner 101, 96, and 283, Milly Raiser 102, Ina Cramer 99, 91, and 279, Cele Gallup 97, Ruth Robrish, Barby Gornstein, Beverly Adler 96, Roz Levine, Vivian Berren, Dot Krasnoff 95, Dotty Meierowitz 95 and 90, Lil Glasshoffer 94, Dot Ber-

stein, Honey Ginsberg, Beck Sachs 92, Shirley Bazarsky 91, Ethel Cort 92, Charlotte Mushnick 94, Eunice Shuster, Ruth Myrow, and Adele Snyder 90. Spare Sarah Fradin rolled 92, and 270.

**SUNNYSIDE DEBS**

By Evelyn Wolfe  
Dottie Leonard rolled high single 104 while Esther Miller took high three with 281. Mimi Rodyn rolled 100. Millie Tragar, Estelle Weiner, Sandra Weisman and Elsie Zipkin 99, Judy Rodinsky 98, Evelyn Wasser 97, Ronnie Einhorn, Kathy Levin and Esther Miller 96, Arlene Churlin and Dottie Strashnick 94, Evelyn Torman and Evelyn Wolfe 92.

Team standings find the JAGUARS piloted by Esther Goldstein, in first place with 10 points. Muriel Rothstein's BEAVERS and Florence Goldman's PANTHERS share second spot with 8 tallies each.

**PIONEER EVENING GROUP BOWLING**

Teams and captains are: Maine, Madeline Sirkin; Vermont, Flora Soren; Massachusetts, Elaine Silverman; Rhode Island, Lillian Weinberg; New Hampshire, Gloria Lake; Connecticut, Dorothy B. Fishman.  
Leading in averages are Madeline Sirkin 106, Flora Soren 98, Evelyn Weinberg 97, Dorothy Fishman, Carol Weisel and Lillian Weinberg 94, Frances Agronic 93, Annette Halperin and Harriet Mitchell 92, Bunny Greenfield and Sonya Garfinkle 90.

**BETH EL BOWLING**  
By Joe Gutterball

Sumner Pomeranz's team moved into first place in the National Division by shutting out Jay Isenberg's bowlers. Joe Schwartz rolled 335 and George Bressler

330 for the winners, Mal Mickler 314 for the losers. Myer Jarcho's bowlers held the American Division lead, despite a split with Ben Silverman's team. Jarcho pined 335 and Morris Feldman II 312. Ben led his team with 344 and Lester Siegel helped with 310. Irwin Silverstein rolled the night's high of 379 and Mac Morgan had 310, but Warren Foster's team ended with a split in the match with Phil Hecht's keggers. Phil had 328 and Vin DeCesairs rolled 352.

Leroy Haft's 331 led Sam Feldman's five to a 3-1 victory over Herb Fierstone's cellar-dwellers. Capt. Sam had 316, his brother, Morris 315, and Harry Gordon 313. Joe Postar rolled 351 for the Fierstone. Gus Newman rolled 328 as his quintet won a 3-1 match with Charlie Silverman's team. Murray Trinkle helped with 334. Len Goldman's 328 and Frank Snupnick's 330 were high for the losers. The Weismans and Silversteins divided. Milt Weisman rolled 337 and Nat Alterman 323. Al Silverstein led his team with 345 and Dave Ettine rolled 327. In another split, Lou Feldman rolled 336 and Joe Sholovitz 326 for Lou Bloom's bowlers, while Aaron Sutton had 328 and Julie Bloom 326 for Dr. Gene Nelson's team.

**A. E. PI BOWLING**

The Bisons, led by captain L. Temkin 348, were high with 1636. Included in the total were Freiberg 334, Bellin 296, Dressler 326, and Summer 332. Also bowling 1600 were the Barons, led by Fish 358, Lapidus 332, Weiss 318, Pokras 317, and captain Gittleman 280. Other high threes were Himelfarb 348, Kwasha 352, Jacobs 334, D. Cohen 334, Berman 329, Decof 319, Marv Geller 318, Klein 320, Lazarus 333, Kaplan 316, and Plushner 316.

High singles were Jacobs 139, Lazarus 132, Lapidus 134, Freiberg 129, Weiner 128, Klein 128, Fish 123, Weiss 123, Pokras 122, Flink 121, Kaplan 126, Himelfarb 124, Weisman 117, D. Cohen 120, Berman 116, Summer 117, Temkin 119, Marv Geller 119, Kwasha 122, and Hahn 115.

**PROVIDENCE FRATERAL BOWLING**

Jack Smith posted season high three of 383 as Liberty tied for first place with Justice, Loyalty, and Fraternity by beating Justice

**Buckler Family**

**Circle Elects**

The Buckler Family Circle, which was organized on Sept. 19 elected the following officers at its second meeting: David Buckler, chairman; Herbert Eisenstadt, vice-chairman; Dorothy Eisenstadt, secretary; Israel Buckler, treasurer; Martin Cutler, publicity, and Sarah Cutler, sunshine committee.

**Cousins' Club**

**Is Organized**

A new Cousins' Club was organized recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Levin of Rawley Avenue, Pawtucket. Officers elected were Joseph Connis, chairman; Mrs. Daniel Fain, secretary; Harry Weisman, financial secretary; David Gordon, treasurer; George Konisky, publicity; Herman Weinstein, temporary chairman. The next meeting will be held Nov. 15 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Horowitz, New Bedford.

News copy should arrive in the Herald office no later than Tuesday noon of the week publication is desired.

3-1. Loyalty broke high team three with 1564 in shutting out Unity. Fraternity beat security 3-1. Good singles were Smith 141, 126, 116, Seltzer 136, 129, Garrick 142, Herb Wagner 130, Chaiken 123, Gladstone 123, Katz 119, 117, Zwetkenbaum 116, Rosenfield 116, Sklaroff 114, and Shaw 112. High threes were Seltzer 365, Garrick 358, H. Wagner 345, Chaiken 338, and Katz 325.

**N. T. BOWLING**

By Hy Weinberg

The Red Sox dented the Braves 3-1. The victors were led by Vic Gold 118 and 323, Hy Weinberg 115, Jack Teteibaum 112 and Ed Feldman 108. Max Teteibaum 320 and 111, Mark Weinberg 307 and 113 and Jack Orlick 117 were high for the Braves. The Giants, paced by Hank Jacober 110, Hermie Rosenberg 105, and Ben Rosenberg 105 defeated the Indians 3-1. Syd Resnick 330 and 124 paced the losers. Sub scores were Sid Greenstein 109 and Milt Bernstein 105.

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## Officers of Ohawe Sholam Men's Club



Installed at a recent meeting of the Men's Club of Congregation Ohawe Sholam, Pawtucket were, seated, left to right—Ben Jacobson, first vice-president; Ira Stone, president; Rabbi Aaron Goldin, installing officer; Edward Stein, second vice-president. Standing—David Kaminsky, treasurer; Frank Horowitz, recording secretary, and Eli Abrams, financial secretary.

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## Beth David Plans

### Celebration For

## New Synagogue

The completion of Beth David Synagogue after various phases of construction totaling more than eight years will be observed by Congregation Beth David at elaborate "Chanukas Habayis" ceremonies on Jan. 10, it was announced this week by Henry Brill, general chairman.

The grand opening of the completed synagogue, ground for which was broken in 1945, will officially open the new top floor, which includes a Talmud Torah consisting of three classrooms with accommodations for more than 200 children, and a new altar, Brill said.

The Mothers Association, Ladies Auxiliary and Men's Club are co-operating with the congregation in planning for the affair.

Following are the names of the committee members arranging the celebration:

Cy Chorney, first co-chairman; William Bishoff, second co-chairman; William Greenfield, treasurer; Jacob J. Alprin, toastmaster; Charles Cohen, recording secretary; Ed Tabasky, president of the men's club, and corresponding secretary; Morris Factor, financial secretary.

Committee chairmen include Louis Strashnick, reception; David Odessa, dinner; Isadore Wolf, refreshments; Max Tippe, printing; Joseph Gladstone, decorations; Leo Hanzel, ushers and publicity; Bernard Perelman, music; Louis Covsky, ad book and programs.

Also, Julius Gilden, William Hanzel, Irving Broman, Maurice Schwartz, Max Resnick, Joseph Kleinman, Sigmund Robinson, Aaron Parness, Nathan Cramer, Benton Odessa, Sam Sherman, Eugene Cornfield, Aaron Gilstein, Benjamin Resnick, Morris Resnick, Isadore Friedman, Jack Resnick, Ben Lewis, Sam Richman, and Mesdames Frances Gomberg, Joseph Bram, Samuel Perelman, Louis Goodman, Harry Lipsey, Jack Resnick, Bernie Perelman, Joseph Connis, Eugene Cornfield and W. Blazar.

## Prov. Fraternal

### Has Dinner-Dance

Providence Fraternal Association held its annual dinner-dance Sunday evening, Oct. 25 at Lindsey's Tavern. The birthdays of three of the guests, Mrs. Greta Labush, George Diamond, past president, and Herbert Azroff, were celebrated at the affair, which was conducted by Nathan Chalken, past president, chairman of the social committee.

Nomination of officers for the coming season was made at the October monthly meeting held last week at Eagles Hall. A new slate of officers was submitted by Charles Wagner and his committee.

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**The Outlet Company**

Planning Conference of Conservative Sisterhoods



The Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel will be hostess to the New England Regional Conference of Conservative Sisterhoods on Nov. 18-19. Mrs. Jacob Hohenemser, Conference chairman, is at the rear. Others are, left to right—Mesdames Burton Finberg, president of the Temple Emanuel Sisterhood; Meyer Armet of Newton, Mass., president, New England Branch, National Women's League; George Reizen, registration chairman, and Harry Albert, hospitality chairman.

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**Jewish Culture**  
**Telecast Sunday**

The first telecast in a series of four programs portraying various phases of Jewish faith and culture will be presented in the Providence area this Sunday morning from 11 to 11:30 A. M. over WJAR-TV, as part of the National Broadcasting Company's public service series, "Frontiers of Faith." The Jewish Theological Seminary of America is producing the programs.

The forthcoming telecast, "Between Two Eternities," written for television by Peabody award winner Morton Wishengrad, will dramatize highlights from the life of the late Solomon Schechter, renowned scholar and first president of the Seminary, who discovered the priceless, ancient Genizah manuscripts buried in the Cairo Synagogue.

**CAKE SALE**

The annual cake sale sponsored by the Women's Division of the Cranston Jewish Center will take place at the Shepard Store, third floor, on Tuesday, Nov. 10, it was announced by Mrs. Irwin Rubin and Mrs. Joseph Alcott, co-chairmen of the project. Home made pastries and prized family recipes will be featured. The public is invited to participate.

**PHI DELTA SORORITY**  
 Phi Delta Sorority will hold its semi-annual tea at the home of Miss Harriet Millman this Sunday. More than 50 young women expected to attend.

The sorority has already formed a bowling league, and plans for a hay ride are being made. Newly elected officers are Lois Weiss, president; Marilyn Kirshenbaum, vice-president; Arlene Curran,

treasurer; Lois Weinbaum, secretary, and Sandra Rosenthal, luncheon.

Snapshots are not suitable for reproduction in the Herald. Glossy prints are preferred.



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**"deep rooted problems still must be met"**

SELMA PILAVIN  
 National Chairman  
 Women's Division  
 United Jewish Appeal

Israel, as you know, is the main focus of our concern this year. This is not to minimize the work that must be done for our fellow Jews in North Africa and behind the Iron Curtain — But, to put it simply — eventually the people of these countries will be the responsibility of Israel. Therefore the problem is ours as well.

*Great strides have been made in caring for our people all over the world, but deep rooted problems still must be met.* This can only be accomplished by the full understanding and support of Jews in Providence and everywhere in our nation.

MRS. ALBERT PILAVIN

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**GENERAL JEWISH COMMITTEE CAMPAIGN**



New Miriam Hospital Junior Auxiliary



Temporary officers and chairmen of the newly formed Miriam Hospital Junior Auxiliary are shown here. Seated, left to right—Miss Carol Rouslin, Mrs. Seebert J. Goldowsky, senior advisor, and Miss Joan Mandell. Standing—the Misses Joyce Sallet, Barbara Bennett, Dorothy Finklestein and Arlene Summer.

Officers of Iota Phi Sorority



Leaders of Mu Chapter of Iota Phi Sorority are shown at the organization's annual "Rush Tea" Sunday afternoon at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel. Left to right—Diane Huddish, pledge mother; Gail Cohen, corresponding secretary; Barbara Sperber, superior sister; Carole Fields, treasurer; Marcia Blazar, scribe, and Ruth Halperin, assistant pledge mother.

*Foods To Remember*  
by LEAH W. LEONARD

**TWO-LAYER NUT CAKE**

- 4 eggs, separated
- A pinch of salt
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 1/2 pound ground nuts (almond, walnut or hazel nuts)
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 tablespoons fine cracker crumbs
- 2 tablespoons strong black coffee, cold or iced

Beat yolks with salt till creamy and lemon colored then add the sugar a spoonful at a time while continuing beating till thick and from sugar grains. Add the ground nuts, flavoring and crumbs and stir till combined. Beat egg whites stiff but not dry and fold into the first mixture as lightly as possible. Turn into two greased and paperlined 9-inch round cake pans, preferably the removable bottom kind, and bake 35 to 40 minutes at 350 deg. F. or till the cake springs back when touched lightly with the forefinger. Turn out on wire rack to cool. Sprinkle lightly with the strong coffee and fill with the following filling:

**COFFEE CREAM FILLING**

- 3 tablespoons extra strong hot coffee
  - 3 tablespoons dry cocoa
  - 1 1/3 cups confectioners' sugar
  - 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- Combine hot coffee and cocoa, stirring till smooth. Stir in the confectioners' sugar a little at a time till smooth then add the flavoring and stir lightly. When of spreadable consistency spread on one layer of the cake and top with the second layer. Dust top with confectioners' sugar or use some of the filling for a thin frosting and sprinkle with chocolate shot.

**APPLECAKE**

- Dough:
- 1 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
  - A pinch of salt
  - 1 teaspoon baking powder

- 1/3 cup butter or substitute
- 1 egg, beaten with
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 6 tablespoons milk or orange juice (approximately)

Sift together twice flour, salt and baking powder into mixing bowl. Cut in the butter or substitute shortening, using a wire blender or two knives. When the mixture forms little crumbs, add the beaten egg and sugar mixture alternately with liquid till a ball of dough is formed. Use a fork for stirring to achieve best results. Chill dough in the refrigerator one hour. During that period prepare the apple slices, etc. When ready to bake, cut dough in two parts. Roll out one part into a rectangle to fit inside a well greased pan, bringing up the dough along all four sides of pan at least half way up. Spread the apple filling made as follows:

**Apple Filling:**

- 4 cups thinly sliced pared tart apples
- 1/4 to 1/3 cup sugar, depending on taste
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon or nutmeg
- Grated rind of lemon or orange.
- 1 teaspoonful
- 2 tablespoons fine cracker or bread crumbs

Spread sliced apples over dough in pan, sprinkle with well mixed sugar, cinnamon, grated rind and crumbs. Roll out the second layer of dough to fit inside pan and adjust over filling. Pierce with a fork in any design and use the fork to press edges into a sort of fluted design. Brush with evaporated milk or orange juice. Bake 20 minutes at 325 deg. F., then increase to 350 deg. F. for 10 minutes or till nicely browned on top. Cut in pan into serving sections.

**BETH DAVID MOTHERHOOD**

A committee meeting of the Beth David Motherhood Association was held at the home of Mrs. Joseph Bram, 28 Tyndall Avenue, on Wednesday, Oct. 28. Arrangements were completed for the fifth annual donor's luncheon to be held at the Narragansett Hotel, on Nov. 18 at 12:30 P. M., with Miriam Uni of New York and Boston, entertaining.

If you are planning to take a late fall or winter vacation, chances are that you don't have much time to plan your accommodations. That is where the HERALD TRAVEL BUREAU can come in handy. Just call DE 1-7388, and you'll get expert planning advice. No charge, or course.

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**PEAS**  
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Finest - Who's Segment In Heavy Syrup  
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**PEARS**  
Halves In Syrup  
3 16 oz CANS 65c  
Finest - Halves In Heavy Syrup  
**PEACHES** 2 1 LB 13 oz CANS 55c  
Richmond - Halves or Slices In Syrup  
**PEACHES** 2 1 LB 13 oz CANS 49c

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**PEACHES**  
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Choice - Oven or Pot Roast  
Bone in Down 24c a lb. from a Year ago  
Boneless 69c Bone In 49c

Choice - Corn Fed Beef Down 23c a lb from a Year ago  
**STEAKS** Top of Round, Cube, Porterhouse, T Bone 1 lb 95c  
Young Tender Pork for Roasting - Chine End 1 lb 39c  
**PORK LOINS** Rib End Up to 6 lbs 49c  
Young Milk Fed Light Soft Meat - Down 36c a lb from a Year ago  
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Freshly Ground - Down 16c a lb. - from a Year ago  
**HAMBURG** 1 lb 39c  
Fresh - Young Pork to Roast  
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Fryers or Broilers - Down 14c a lb from a Year ago  
**CHICKENS** Ready to Cook 1 lb 59c

All Prices in this Advertisement Effective at First National Self-Service Super Markets in This Vicinity  
**FIRST NATIONAL STORES**

Something New in Chorus Lines



Preparing their routine for the "French Cuffs" show to be staged by the Men's Association of the Jewish Community Center next Tuesday evening are the dainty dancers shown above on either side of Rita Michaelson. Left to right—Milton Stanzler, Stanley Myerson, Hy Mushnick and Ben Lewis. Mrs. Michaelson is choreographer for the musical revue, which will be staged along with a men's fashion show. There is no charge for reservations.



Part of the cast of "French Cuffs" are seen above. Left to right—Saul Geffner, Milton Stanzler, Everett Abrams, Al Abelson, Abraham Greenberg, Abraham Alter, Stanley Myerson, Stephen Siner, Hy Mushnick, Arthur Finkelstein and Ben Lewis.

**A Counter-Revolution That Failed**

Second in a series of articles from Mr. Waldman's Book "Nor by Might"

(Continued from Page 10)

industrialists. Junkers and high-est officers of the Reichswehr were likely soon to strike and take over the government by force. They had succeeded, according to the information given to him, in enlisting Hermann Goering on their side; he was not only to be the "Judas" to betray his master but he was to replace him as the "messiah," a messiah under the control however, of a group of industrial leaders, the military and the aristocratic landowners. Naturally I was tremendously interested. Six or seven hours after my arrival in Berlin (by way of Poland where I had spent a week) early Saturday morning, June 30, 1934, a few short paragraphs in the afternoon papers I picked up to read at a terrace cafe on the Kurfuerstendamm startlingly recalled to me what our Minister to Austria had told me a fortnight earlier. Raymond Geist, our acting Consul General in Berlin, had apparently not yet heard of anything unusual happening; he had said nothing to me a few hours earlier when I paid him a brief visit at his office. Eight days after this, on my arrival in Paris, I sent Sol Strock, Chairman of the Executive committee, a recital of my never to be forgotten visit to Germany during the three days of the Nazi "Purge," as historically tragic an episode as any in the ancient history of Greece or Rome.

The years 1931 and 1932 were marked by uneasy see-sawing between Hitler and the govern-

ment authorities. In the elections the Nazi party outnumbered every other party. Ergo, Hitler demanded control of the government even though the Nazis had polled only one-third of the total votes, far short of the more than fifty percent legally required to take over the regime. The government authorities who were continuously stymied in their efforts to obtain legislative support for their policies and were able to function only on the basis of emergency decrees issued by President Von Hindenburg, preferred to have the Nazi Party join their, as yet, inadequately numerical coalition and thereby insure for the government a majority in the Reichstag. They were confident they would be able to control Hitler inside the government.

Against this background of shifting and mistrusting negotiations the differences between Hitler and Roehm are seen in sharp focus. The latter had consistently and persistently pressed the Fuehrer to take over the government by a coup d'etat. This pressure Hitler had doggedly resisted, believing the wiser policy to be one of "legality."

The circumstances surrounding the so-called Roehm Purge have never been brought to light. Therefore nobody is in the position to prove that a Roehm conspiracy had ever been hatched or that Goering, on the other hand, had not played a role in a counter-revolutionary plot

sponsored by the conservatives. It is known that Goering and Himmler, head of the S.S. (nominally part of, and subordinate to, the S.A.) though detesting each other had repeatedly urged Roehm's elimination. Whether Goering had been flirting with a trio of industrialists, Junkers and Army Officers and at the eleventh hour diverted the fire from Hitler to Roehm will probably forever be shrouded in darkness. Intrigue and double-crossing within the Party was common throughout its history. That Goering was ambitious and unscrupulous enough to betray his chief cannot be doubted. Despite the lack of evidence it is within the range of possibility that the real conspiracy was the plot of whose brewing I had been told in Vienna early in June, and contrariwise, the allegation of the Roehm conspiracy a concoction.

Whatever the facts may be, if the story conveyed to me in Vienna was correct, the purge which was intended to clear the way for the conservative counter-revolution actually served only to crystallize Hitler's absolute power. His formal accession to the Presidency, an office merged with the Chancellorship, at Hindenburg's death a month later, was an unimportant formality. His remaining enemies and other malcontents, including the Army officers, now fauned upon him and gladly suffered any and every humiliation to do his bidding.

The way was now clear for the conquest of Europe and for the torture and extermination of the Jews and other liberal and democratic elements of the populations of that unhappy continent.

**Weiner Named by Roosevelt Lodge**

Benjamin Weiner was elected and installed as worshipful master of Roosevelt Lodge, No. 42, F. and A.M., at the annual meeting in Masonic Temple, 127 Dorrance Street, on Oct. 27. The annual celebration and dinner were held in the ballroom of the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel last Saturday evening.

Among the newly elected officers are Jacob G. Wolff, senior warden; Robert Klein, junior warden; Harry A. Bloomer, secretary; Edward Blackman, treasurer. Ben Rossman was named trustee of the William S. Greene Relief Fund. Edward Deutch was elected a trustee of the Wilbur A. Scott Educational Foundation, and Earl Goldenberg a trustee to administer gifts and devises. Appointments included Richard E. Deutch, senior steward; William Feller, junior steward; Dr. Morris L. Ostrich, sentinel; Sheldon O. Bloomberg, marshal.

**Operetta Star**



SALLY KNAPP, leading soprano of the American Savoyards; Gilbert and Sullivan group, which will present three of the immortal composers' operettas on Nov. 19, 20 and 21 at Rhode Island School of Design Auditorium.

**ORTHODOX SISTERHOODS**

An executive board meeting of the Orthodox Sisterhood Congregations of R. I. was held at the home of Mrs. Abraham Chill, president.

A Chanukah party will be held on Dec. 2, at Sons of Abraham Synagogue. Mrs. Samuel Fox, field secretary of the Boston chapter, will be the principal speaker.

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Gus Parmet Sees Bright Days Ahead



What is the caliber of football as it is played on Rhode Island gridirons, by Rhode Island players? Are we keeping pace with other states in this area, or are we just hanging on?

Brown University and University of Rhode Island are currently displaying outstanding (for them) talents on the field. Are the teams really that good, or do they look good merely in comparison with previous editions?

Well, even though the football season is not nearly over, there is at least one sports figure in these parts who has a strong opinion in these matters. And so we turn again to the activities of Gus Parmet, whose play-by-play process was explained in this column last week.

Gus has been broadcasting football games, both on the high school and the college level, for four years now. He started out with the high schoolers, has been following Brown and State for a couple of years. So his observations are certain to be interesting, and they should carry some weight.

Gus starts off with the opinion that the current University of Rhode Island team is one of the best small college units to be seen

in New England in some time. "And although Pat Abbruzzi's name has been the one mentioned most often, the key to the team's success through 1952 and 1953 has been the finely balanced backfield of Ed Fratto, Slick Pina and Don Almy, plus a rugged line," Parmet states.

Here is a vital point that should make Rhode Islanders swell out their chests pretty close to maximum expansion. Gus points out that nine of the eleven varsity Rhody gridmen are local products, from Rhode Island high schools. Since this group is setting a hot pace in the small college circuit, it points up the high caliber of football played, and the fine coaching jobs done, in the state's high schools, Parmet says. And who's to disagree with such an obvious and pleasant fact?

Talk of the State line, and Gus starts talking about Henry (Hank) Brenner, "one of the most remarkable athletes I've ever met." Brenner, you will recall, was honored earlier this year by the R. I. Jewish Bowling Congress as the outstanding Jewish athlete of R. I. The Woonsocket youngster, who is almost completely deaf and dumb, the tragic results of a

childhood disease, achieved all-State status while at Woonsocket High, and is one of the top linemen on a fine squad at Kingston.

It is Parmet's guess that Henry is "an excellent bet to be named on many post season 'all' teams, including Little All America." Hank is richly deserving of his most recent honor, that of being named "Jewish Athlete of the Year" by his national fraternity, says Gus. The presentation, incidentally, is to be made at a testimonial dinner in Woonsocket later this month.

So much for State. Now let's look through the eyes of the veteran broadcaster at the fortunes of Brunonia. Well, you might expect Parmet to say, as he did, that he believes football is on the upswing at Brown. But let me add that Gus turns out to be a pretty good prophet. The information that is here quoted was given to me just after the Rutgers game, before Brown had turned in that sparkling win over Holy Cross and the magnificent effort against Princeton.

Here is what Gus told me: "While it's true that one game (the 27-20 upset win over Rutgers) doesn't make the season, Coach Al Kelley in using his strongest scoring backfield may have set the pattern for the future . . . high scoring games with more emphasis placed on offense than defense."

Pretty good opinion, the way things are turning out.

Football does not comprise the extent of Parmet's broadcasting talents. He announced boxing bouts from R. I. Auditorium during the days when Rocky Marciano and George Araujo (remember him?) were on the way up . . . and he worked the 1951-1952 season of basketball for Holy Cross, the team that was invited to the national tourney in Madison Square Garden.

Baseball? Sure. Gus broadcast minor league ball in Wilmington, Delaware, Fall River and Providence. And of particular interest is the Wilmington experience. The Phillies had a farm team down there, and a kid named Curt Simmons had just been signed. And Gus says: "Many a night I sweated it out with the fastballing youngster, who pitched sensational baseball, breaking strikeout records, on the nights he was right."

### How He Started

Gus got his first shot at sports broadcasting while with the Navy Seabees in the South Pacific. He had no previous experience in the radio line, but parlayed his high school paper work plus some free lance sports coverage for Philadelphia papers into the assignment to work service games along with Art Ballinger, who at that time already was a big name announcer.

Among his first broadcasting experiences was a never-to-be-forgotten game in which a soldier named Jerry Staley, who was serving with an Army hospital unit, struck out something like 21 hitters. Staley, already signed by the Cardinals, told Parmet that Branch Rickey had high hopes for him when the war was over.

It's a long way from the war years in the South Pacific. Gus now handles the Scoreboard of the Air on WHIM during the baseball season. He gets a lot of interviews with the players, sponsors contests, gets plenty of mail expressing the fans' opinions. Women fans are growing in number and in interest. Parmet reports. He has the proof in the percentage of mail that comes in from the ladies.

A native of Philadelphia, Gus changed his mind about the scene of his future operations when he met Florence Rosen of Providence during the war, the night before he was transferred from Davisville. A little thing like a transfer can't keep a good man down, so they were married in 1946 and now have two "junior sports."

I almost went along with Gus on one of his trips to Boston to get dugout interviews with the ball players a couple of seasons ago. Maybe we will get to that next year.

### Elected



SOL RESNICK

Sol Resnick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Resnick of 96 Moore Street, was elected last month to Phi Kappa Phi, national scholarship society. Election to this society is in recognition of superior scholarship. Resnick was elected from University of R. I., from where he will be graduated next June. Having completed his accelerated course at U. of R. I., he is now attending the Wharton School of Business and Finance, University of Pennsylvania.

News copy should arrive in the Herald office no later than Tuesday noon of the week publica-

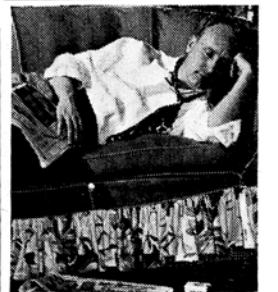
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