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Only Anglo-Jewish  
Newspaper  
in Rhode Island

# The Jewish Herald

Serving 35,000  
in This State

VOL. XXXVI, No. 27

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1951

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

SIXTEEN PAGES

10 CENTS THE COPY

## Center and War Vets Discuss S. Providence Program



As Center and War Veteran delegates discuss a South Providence program. First row, left to right, Mrs. Leo Borenstein, David Baratz and Esmond Borod. Second row, George Weisfuse, Ralph Kolodney, Abe Swerling, Mannie Cohen, Mrs. Ben Lewis, William Boslovitz and Edmund Wexler.

## Delegates Agree on Need of Program; Ask Use of Post Home

Delegates of the Jewish Community Center and the Jewish War Veterans, of Post 23, met recently at the Post's home on Niagara Street, to discuss a South Providence program. David Baratz, Commander of the Post, was

chairman of the evening. "The interest of the Center," said Edmund Wexler of the Center board of directors, "was to provide a program of children's social group activities in South

(Continued on Page 5)

## Officials of BV UJA Women's Division



MRS. LEO MARKS



MRS. ARTHUR NEWMAN

Mrs. Marks and Mrs. Newman are chairman and co-chairman, respectively, of the Initial Gifts Committee of the Women's Division of the Blackstone Valley United Jewish Appeal which will hold its annual affair this Tuesday noon, September 11, at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel in conjunction with the Women's Division of the General Jewish Committee. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., will be the guest speaker.

## GJC Campaign Starts Tuesday

### Women's Initial Gifts First Event

An overflow crowd is expected to hear Franklin Delano Roosevelt Jr. speak at the luncheon to be held by the Initial Gifts Section of the Women's Division of the General Jewish Committee. The luncheon is to be held at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel on Tuesday, September 11, at 12 noon. Mr. Roosevelt is making one of his first appearances in the East, and will tell of the first hand impressions he received when, on a recent tour of Israel, he observed the strides already taken and the desperate needs still to be overcome by the valiant people struggling to establish a new nation. This appearance of Mr. Roosevelt is considered to be of so much importance and to have so much significance that, for the first time, the Blackstone Valley U.J.A. Women's Division with Mrs. Mitchell Glick, general chairman and Mrs. Leo Marks, their chairman of Initial Gifts, will join with the Providence Women to hear him.

Mrs. Archie Fain, chairman of the Women's Division, said, "It is an honor and a distinct achievement to be able to present Mr.



MRS. ALVIN A. SOPKIN, vice chairman, Women's Division, GJC, and co-ordinator of Vital Gifts.

Roosevelt to the women of Providence and of Blackstone Valley." Mrs. Nathan Samors, chairman of Initial Gifts, said, "We expect a capacity audience to hear Mr. Roosevelt."

The one act play, "Queen For A Day," will again be presented. It was written by Mrs. Myles Alper, and directed by Mrs. Charles Reitman.

Hostesses for the luncheon have been announced by Mrs. Arthur (Continued on Page 5)

## YAD Expects Record Turnout Tuesday

### F. D. R. Jr. To Be Guest Speaker

According to a statement released earlier this week by Harold Ratush, overall chairman of the GJC Young Adult Division, a record turnout is expected at the YAD Initial Gifts Dinner. The dinner is being held on Tuesday evening, September 11, at 6:30 o'clock at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel Ballroom with Representative Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. as guest speaker.

Mr. Ratush had high praise for his co-chairman, Martin Jacobson, Ronald Sopkin, honorary chairman, Leon Mann, chairman of Initial Gifts, Leonard Blazar and Burton Fain, co-chairmen of Initial Gifts, and Louis Rosen, in charge of publicity. Ratush stated "I am highly pleased and deeply grateful for the job of organization these men have done, especially in the recruiting of several new workers, who have injected the additional enthusiasm which the young adult drive needs to make it a success."

The Initial Gifts captains meeting this past Wednesday evening

proved encouraging judging from the reports brought in by the individual captains. Mr. Mann said, "If the response to the Initial Gifts Dinner is any indication of the general success of the drive, this year should go over the top. My co-chairmen have done a wonderful job and we are envisioning an even larger turnout than in previous years." The initial gifts captains for the 1951 YAD Campaign are: Robert Baker, Milton Brier, Maynard Burt, Joseph Chusmir, Leonard Chusmir, Dr. Richard Deutch, Herbert Feld, Irwin Galkin, Stanley Goldsmith, Julian Holland, Howard Lewis, Albert Lieberman, William Mayer, Norman Robin (Continued on Page 3)

## Schneider New City Manager For Israel Bonds

Murray Schneider has arrived in Providence to be City Manager for the Bonds for Israel, it was revealed this week by Milton C. Sapinsley, general chairman of the local committee. Mr. Schneider replaces Louis Simonson who opened the Bond office at 32 Custom House Street last Spring.

Mr. Schneider has had many years of fund-raising experience. He was affiliated with the United Jewish Appeal, nationally and with the New York office, and with the Palestine Economic Corporation.

A graduate of Columbia University School of Journalism and of New York University in Public Relations, he was a correspondent for Reuters in Europe, later opening his own firm of public relations and fund raising.

## To Receive Bids For Cranston Center

The building committee of the Cranston Jewish Community Club will receive bids for the new Cranston Jewish Center Building on September 10, which will be built on its property now owned and located on Park Avenue, Cranston.

The building will house an auditorium with a seating capacity (Continued on Page 3)

## THE HOME NEWS

containing news and comment about the Jewish Home for the Aged, in this issue ON PAGE 15

THE PROVIDENCE JEWISH HERALD, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1951



On Fred Kelman's annual visit to the Pier, the above group followed Fred around the beach. Another segment of the crowd will be found on Page 7. Photo by Fred Kelman

**BETH DAVID SISTERHOOD** September 11 at 2 P. M. at the The Sisterhood of Congregation Beth David will hold its first meeting of the season on Tuesday, Mrs. Benjamin Resnick, president, announced this week.

*Memorials in the new  
Miriam Hospital  
will serve as a lasting remembrance  
of cherished names, honoring both the  
donor and those in whose name  
the gifts are made.*

For information regarding memorials  
in the new Miriam Hospital, call  
**LOUIS FAIN**  
Chairman Memorial Committee

Miriam Hospital, Providence, R. I., ELmhurst 1-1000

## Obituary

### BENJAMIN DUBINSKY, JR.

Funeral services for Benjamin Dubinsky, husband of Rose (Siegel) Dubinsky of 112 Gordon Avenue, who died August 29 in Rhode Island Hospital after a short illness, were held the next day at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Mr. Dubinsky came to Providence 55 years ago. Born in Russia, he was the son of Benjamin and Anna (Rakatansky) Dubinsky.

He was a member of What Cheer Lodge, K. of P., the Tefereth Israel Synagogue and the South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association.

Besides his wife and parents, he is survived by two sons, M. Milton Dubinsky of Providence and Sydney Dubinsky of Washington, D. C., a daughter, Charlotte, of Providence; two brothers, Frank of Hartford, and Nathan of Providence; and three sisters, Mrs. Edith Cooper and Mrs. Peter Yosinoff of Providence and Mrs. Louis Krasnow of Fall River.

### Card of Thanks

We, the family of the late Benjamin Dubinsky Jr. wish to thank all our relatives and friends for the kind expressions of sympathy extended us during our recent bereavement. MRS. ROSE (SEIGEL) DUBINSKY MR. MILTON DUBINSKY MISS CHARLOTTE DUBINSKY MR. NAT DUBINSKY MRS. PETER YOSINOFF MR. and MRS. BENJAMIN DUBINSKY MR. SIDNEY DUBINSKY MR. FRANK DUBINSKY MRS. EDITH COOPER MRS. LOUIS KRASNOW

### In Memoriam

MRS. SADIE PRIMACK  
1950 - 1951

When days are dark and friends are few,  
Dear Mother how we think of you,  
Thoughts return to scenes long past,  
Years roll on, but memories last.  
Daughter,  
MRS. JAMES TOPIL

### Unveiling Notices

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late ABRAHAM BROUTH will take place Sunday, September 9, at 11:15 A. M. at Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late MARY FELDER will take place Sunday, September 9 at 11 o'clock at Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late MAURICE A. ROSENBERG will take place Sunday, September 9, at 11:30 A. M. at Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late MRS. SADIE PRIMACK will take place Sunday, September 9 at 1 o'clock at Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late HENRY LIEBERMAN will take place Sunday, September 9 at 3 o'clock, at Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late MR. ISADORE SCHWARTZ will take place Sunday, September 16 at 11 A. M. at Lincoln Park Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. 9-14

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late SAMUEL ("PAT") DOMAN will take place Sunday, September 9, at 1 P. M. at Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late MRS. ROSE (WALLICK) BERSTEIN will take place on Sunday, September 9, at 2 o'clock at Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late MRS. IDA BEZAN will take place on Sunday, September 16, at 12 o'clock noon, at Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 9-14

**Max Sugarman  
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and EMBALMER  
**MEMORIALS**  
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Refined Service  
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**To Receive Bids**

(Continued from Page 1)  
for 400 persons including a lobby, kitchen, five class rooms for its Sunday School, provision for a chapel and library. The building will be a one story structure with full basement of brick construction and modern design.

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9 Meni Court HO 1-2889  
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Awnings and Storm Windows  
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KOSHER MEAT MARKET

Formerly Feldman's Kosher Meat Market  
1025 Broad Street HOpkins 1-7964  
HEAVY WESTERN STEER BEEF  
VEAL and LAMB - and SELECTED POULTRY  
Free Delivery To All Parts of the City

**Grand Opening!**

Providence's Newest, Most Modern  
Chinese Restaurant

**LUKE'S**

59 EDDY STREET In Back of City Hall

**OPENING TOMORROW**  
SATURDAY, SEPT. 8

Serving the Finest Chinese-American Foods  
Specializing in  
CHINESE FAMILY DINNERS  
Open 11 A. M.—12 Midnight Every Day  
T. CHEUNG LUKE, Manager

**Herald Golfers  
Start Match Play**

The first round of match play in the Jewish Herald Golf Tournament is under way this week, with 62 men battling to survive the opening round and advance a notch toward the finals.

Thanks to some concentrated effort on the part of chairman Harry Platt over the Labor Day weekend, qualifying scores were tabulated, handicaps figured, and all golfers notified of their pairings for this week's round, which, incidentally, ends today. The tourney is being held at Ledge-mont Country Club, the fairways being available for the competition Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.

Because of deadlines, the results of the opening round cannot appear in this issue. A complete summary of the week's activities will be listed next week.

**Softballin'**  
With STEVE ESPO  
Jewish Softball League

After a week's layoff due to Labor Day weekend, the battle to secure playoff berths in the Jewish Softball League will get under way this Sunday at Hopkins Park, with four clubs scheduled to play three games that were postponed earlier in the regular season.

Sunday's schedule follows: Mathewson Toggery vs Richards; Richards vs Natcor; Mathewson Toggery vs Waldorf Tuxedo.

Tonight at 8 P. M. at Central Falls Stadium, Waldorf and M & F will take on the first and second place clubs of the Bankers' League, Hospital Trust and Citizens Savings, in the first inter-league competition ever participated in by our league. It will be a round-robin affair, according to Commissioner Lou Glaser, and the same clubs may also play tomorrow night.

ferred. Call PL 1-5777.

EAST SIDE—FOR RENT—6 room apartment with utilities. Call PL 1-8439.

**YAD Expects Record  
Turnout Tuesday**

(Continued from Page 1)  
son, Burton Samors, Miles Shein, Milton Stallman, Ruth Tannenbaum and Joseph Teverow.

Although expecting the largest crowd in YAD history Harold Ratush was quick to emphasize that due to the size of the Biltmore Ballroom there was still space available.

If anyone has not already made his reservations please call GJC headquarters, GA 1-4111. Don't miss this outstanding YAD function. Remember GJC is a community affair and anyone contributing a minimum of \$25.00 to the 1951 campaign is cordially invited and strongly urged to attend.

**GRAND OPENING**  
Saturday, Sept. 8  
**CALLOWAY'S**  
BAR-B-Q  
CHICKEN HOUSE

150 Randall Street  
Specializing in  
• Barbecued Chicken  
• Southern Fried Chicken  
• Steaks and Chops  
COMPLETE LUNCHEONS  
AND DINNERS  
Open 11 A. M. - 1 P. M.

— THERE'S PLENTY —  
of That  
Choice and Prime  
Heavy Western Steer Beef  
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**Keller's**  
KOSHER MEAT MARKET  
184 1/2 Willard Avenue  
Majority of Cuts are Well Below  
OPS Priced Cuts  
Citywide and  
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Call JA 1-0960

Remember: The proof of the pudding is in the eating

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OPPORTUNITIES**

Classified Advertising Rates: 7c per word: \$1.25 minimum. Call GASpe 1-4312. Deadline Tuesday night at 5 P. M.

WANTED—Young man for shipping and stock room. Steady work, regular hours, chance for advancement. Phone EL 1-2815.

MAN WANTED for all-around work in neighborhood Drug Store. Call MA 1-9356 or MA 1-8348.

YOUNG COUPLE with one child desires four or five room flat. Nice location. Reasonable rent. Box 3088.

WANTED TO SHARE WITH WOMAN—Beautiful home. All modern conveniences. Reasonable rent. Single girls or women, or couple preferred. WI 1-5939.

SEWING, alterations and mending. Reasonable. Call UN 1-6320.

ROOM FOR RENT—For Young Business Woman; Broad St. Section. Convenient location, between 2 bus lines, all household privileges. Call Sunday and Monday, PL 1-0080.

ROOM FOR RENT—Business woman or gentleman. Nicely furnished, hot water. Off Broad Street, in one-fare zone between two bus lines. ST 1-4988.

FOR RENT—One or two bedrooms and complete use of home. Students or business couple. East Side district. PL 1-8388.

FOR RENT—Single room, kitchen and home privileges. Convenient to bus lines. Business couple or girl preferred. Call PL 1-5777.

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THE PERSONAL APPEARANCE OF

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**Calvert Clothes**

who will be here Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 10th and 11th, to take your measure for Individually Tailored Suits.  
You are cordially invited to take advantage of this service, to wear quality clothes of fine fabric, tailored to your measure by one of America's leading Makers of top style clothes. All men who prefer custom made clothes or are hard to fit will want to profit by this occasion!

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## Jesse Diamond CATERER

Announces

That she is now taking orders for the High Holidays

- Gefilte Fish
- Knishes (milchig and fleishig)
- Meat Kreplach
- Strudel
- And what will you have?

All foods are strictly home made and kosher

Call WI 1-6161  
any morning until 12

Orders must be in by Monday, September 24

## Society This Week

### Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Fred N. Strasmick of 168 Laurel Avenue announce the birth of their third child and second daughter, Joyce Karen, on August 21.

### Return from Miami

Miss Esther Penn and Mrs. Robert Penn of 29 Doyle Avenue, Miss Gertrude Stern of 82 Doyle Avenue and Anthony Marcazio of America Street have just returned from a two week holiday at Miami Beach, Fla.

### Celebrate 35th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Barnet Kapelow of Pinehurst Avenue recently celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary at a dinner which

was attended by their children and five grand-children.

### Living In Connecticut

Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Shaw and children, Roberta and Royal, are now residing in Southport, Conn., at 152 Westford Drive. Mr. Shaw is manager of the shoe department of Franklin Simon.

### Finklesteins Have Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Finklestein of Opp, Ala., announce the birth of a daughter, Rose Lynne, on August 27. Mrs. Finklestein is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Paris of 490 Angell Street.

### Rosenthal-Zura

Miss Sylvia Ruth Zura, daughter of Mrs. Allie I. Zura of Angell Street, was married last Monday to Allan Jay Rosenthal, son of Mrs. Louis A. Rosenthal of Salisbury Road, Brookline. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel.

Irwin Rosenthal, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

The bride is a graduate of Lincoln School and Wellesley College. Mr. Rosenthal, a graduate of Williston Academy and Dartmouth College, served as a lieutenant, senior grade, in World War II.

The couple, after a trip to Europe, will live in Brookline.

### Jacobs In New Home

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jacobs and Son Donald have moved from 29 Verndale Avenue to Concord Avenue, Cranston.

### Silver Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Ackerman of Prospect Street celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday at a family dinner party at the Wayland Manor.

### Seligman-Rappaport

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rappaport of 173 Jewett Street announce the marriage of their daughter, Mildred, to Alex Seligman, son of Mrs. Ida Seligman of Fall River, Mass., on August 19 at Churchill House. Rabbi Morton Berkowitz performed the double ring candlelight ceremony.

Mrs. Irving Forman of Fall River was matron of honor, and Miss Shirley Rappaport, sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid.

Norman H. Rappaport, brother of the bride, was best man. The usher corps included Kenneth Rappaport and Marvin Levine of Providence, Irving Forman, Samuel Krasnow, Robert Lipson and Milton Stone of Fall River.

Sheila Malatt was flower girl and Paul Meierowitz was ring bearer.

After a wedding trip to Asbury Park and Atlantic City the couple will reside in Fall River.

### Berkes Have Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Berton I. Berke of 6058 Airdrome Street, Los Angeles, California, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Marcia Hope, the third week in August.

Mrs. Berke is the former Helene Sharad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sharad. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Silverman. All are formerly of Providence.

### Second Child Born

Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Levin of 4140 Center Street, Culver City, California, announce the birth of their second child and first daughter, Marcy Janice, on July 25.

Mr. Levin is formerly of Providence.

### Paris' Have Son

Mr. and Mrs. Elliot J. Paris of

## Engaged



### MISS MARILYN KAUFMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kaufman of 68 Payton Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marilyn Kaufman, to Stanley Movsovitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Movsovitz of 111 Calaman Road, Cranston.

## Boston Congress Weekly Dances

The annual weekly dances sponsored by the Boston Unit, American Jewish Congress, will be resumed Saturday evening, September 8, at Whitney Hall, Coolidge Corner, Brookline. The dances have been sponsored by the Boston Unit for several years and have been a part of the social program of Greater Boston.

Arrangements have been made with Paul Badger and his orchestra to play for the weekly dances. This year, Mr. Badger is including with his orchestra the Laurel electric organ which will now permit greater variety of musical selections.

As in the past, the weekly dances will begin at eight o'clock and continue until midnight.

Lenox Avenue, announce the birth of their second child, a son, Bruce Alan, on August 17.

## CHARLES H. BRESLER PAINTING CONTRACTOR

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Quality Work

PL 1-6910

Heading the committee in charge of the Saturday night functions is Ben Kirle of Brighton, chairman. Other members of the committee are: Betty Cohen, Bill Aronson, Joe Kay, Sam Szothmory and Pauline Cohen.

Proceeds of the dances are used to foster the program of the American Jewish Congress.



"Michel"  
Your Furrier  
Has the Furs  
You Want!

Strong's Furs  
DESIGNED BY  
**MICHEL**

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## SATURDAY NIGHT DANCES

Sponsored by

BOSTON UNIT, AMERICAN JEWISH CONGRESS

### At WHITNEY HALL

Coolidge Corner, Brookline, Mass.

## Saturday Night, September 8

and every Saturday Night

PAUL BADGER'S ORCHESTRA

Featuring Electric Organ

Stretch Your Shopping Dollar!  
It will go farther when you buy at Spigel's  
Shop at **FREDDIE'S** and **SAVE!**

Spring Chickens and Chickens **lb 35c**

Net weight — no half pound added

Lamb Flank **lb. 25c**

LAMB CHOPS **lb 89c**  
VEAL CHOPS

Spigel's MEAT & POULTRY



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GA 1-8555

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We Specialize in Ladies' Tailor Made Suits

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"We Fit The Hard-To-Fit"



EDWARD SWEET, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sweet, of 137 Oakland Avenue, who was Bar Mitzvah on August 18. A reception in his honor was held the following day at the Narragansett Hotel.

Photo by Fred Kelman

## Center, War Vets Discuss Program

(Continued from Page 1)

Providence, and he felt that the Jewish War Veterans may help in fulfilling this community responsibility by providing facilities."

Mrs. Leo Borenstein, co-chairman of the Children's Activities Committee, felt that the community need was evidenced by the innumerable requests received from parents to have such programs for the children as clubs, hobby groups, nursery, group sports, etc. There have also been groups meeting in different homes each week, and the children are anxious to have a central meeting place.

The Jewish War Veterans Committee acknowledged that there is a large community need for such group activities. Mr. Baratz, however, felt that the extent to which the Post's facilities could be made available to the Center depends on further discussion with the Veterans' board of directors. The next meeting of this board will take place during the week of September 10. At that time several plans for Center use of the Post's facilities will be formulated.

Another meeting between the two committees is expected by the week ending September 21. Both parties are interested in exploring all facets so that a creative play program can be developed in South Providence for children and youth, using the veterans building to service the area.

## Women's Initial Gifts Starts GJC Campaign

(Continued from Page 1)

Levy, chairman of hostesses. They are: Mesdames Abraham Blackman, Hyman Cotton, Morris Espo, Irving I. Fain, Ephraim Feingold, Mack Forman, Harry Fowler, Raymond Franks, George Gerber, Harry Goldberg, Thomas H. Goldberg, Max L. Grant, Henry Hassenfeld, Merrill Hassenfeld, Sidney A. Kane, Arthur Kaplan, Leo Logan, William Meyers, Samuel Michaelson, Samuel Rapaport, Jr., Joseph W. Ress, Samuel Rosen, Benjamin Rossman, Charles Rothman, Alex Rumpfer, Judah Semenov, and Mrs. Walter Sundlun.

## Last Call For Day School Registrants

"Only this week-end is left to register your child with the Providence Hebrew Day School," it was announced this week by Archie Smith, president of the School. "Our school," Smith said, "is the only one of its kind in Rhode Island where the child receives a Hebrew training along with the regular Public School education, under modern conditions."

"I wish to remind parents of children of Kindergarten and First Grade ages that the child who does not begin his education in a Day-School can rarely return to it later, for he has to qualify, in the same Hebrew grade as in the Secular Department.

"Our staff in both the Secular and Hebrew Departments consists of qualified, licensed and experienced teachers. Due emphasis is also given to subjects such as dramatics, music, arts and crafts, etc.

"Graduates of our elementary school are honor students in their Junior or High School classes, which is ample proof that the general training is not minimized and it does not suffer at all by taking this double program during the normal Public School hours," Mr. Smith concluded.

Inquiries may be made by calling DEXter 1-5327.

## Predicts Progress From Conclave

NEW YORK CITY (AJP) — The first Zionist leader to return home from the hectic 23rd World Zionist Congress—ZOA President Benjamin Browdy—asserted here this week that "practically most" of the ideas advanced by the American delegation at Jerusalem were adopted.

Browdy, in a statement hours after his arrival here, pledged continued effort by American Zionists on behalf of Israel and expressed the willingness of American Zionists "to work in harmony with all groups in the Jewish community and outside the Jewish community to the end that the State of Israel may be made more secure and prosperous, and Jewish life may flourish in all lands of freedom."

The ZOA chieftain's announcement came as the bulk of the battered Silver bloc prepared to leave Israel for the United States. Out-manuevered, outnumbered and out-voted, Silver's bid for the presidency of the World Zionist Actions Committee was thwarted. A presidium was approved instead. The refusal of the Mapai delegation to support Silver's bid for the post was interpreted here as a strong defeat for the Cleveland rabbi and his followers.

The Silverites suffered their first setback with a split in the ranks of the World Confederation of General Zionists. Although the gap was healed last week, observers doubted it had been resolved in time to be of any real political support for the Silverites.

The refusal of the World Zionist Court to seat 60 Israel General Zionist delegates to the Congress was perhaps the most severe single defeat of the Silverites. The Israel General Zionists had boycotted the shekel elections in the Jewish State charging "irregularities."

A last minute attempt to gain

the Actions Committee presidency for Silver also failed. Browdy, in a private audience with Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion, attempted to swing Mapai support for Silver's candidacy, but the Socialist bloc refused to lend its necessary votes to the move.

At the airport here, Browdy expressed belief that "the World Zionist Organization emerged stronger" from the Jerusalem sessions.

Browdy also touched upon the question of a mass exodus of American Jews to Israel, a high-spot in the Jerusalem debates.

"I made it perfectly clear to the Prime Minister and to the Zionist

Congress," Browdy said upon his arrival, "that we do not plan or

aim or contemplate any mass exodus of Jews from the U. S.

## Jacob Komros, D. D. S.

Announces the Opening of His Office  
For the General Practice of Dentistry  
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512½ Armistice Boulevard  
(Near Newport Avenue)  
Pawtucket, Rhode Island

Office Hours  
9 A. M. to 6 P. M.  
Evenings by Appointment

Telephone PAwtucket 3-6666

Don't Forget...  
TUES., SEPT. 11th.

FRANKLIN D.  
ROOSEVELT, Jr.

GUEST  
SPEAKER



INITIAL GIFTS DINNER

YOUNG ADULTS DIVISION

SHERATON - BILTMORE BALLROOM

Tuesday Evening, September 11, 1951

Dinner at 6:30 P. M.

DON'T MISS THIS OUTSTANDING EVENT!

Call

G.J.C. HEADQUARTERS, GASpee 1-4111

FOR RESERVATIONS

ALL YOUNG ADULTS INVITED!

\$25.00 Minimum Contribution



MR. AND MRS. ALEXANDER GREENBERG who were married on August 26 at the Narragansett Hotel. Mrs. Greenberg is the former Miss Ruth Berkelhammer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Berkelhammer, of 57 Marbury Avenue, Pawtucket. Photo by Fred Kelman

### Subject of Address Turns Up Among Large Audience

MINNEAPOLIS (AJP)—A one-in-a-billion coincidence, involving a Jewish major in the spearhead of General Patton's rampaging Third Army, was revealed last week by a B'nai B'rith official.

The story, as reported by columnist Louis Greene in the American Jewish World, involved Max Kroloff of the Washington B'nai B'rith office.

Kroloff, addressing a regional conference in Minneapolis, told of the time he inducted a large group of delegates at a Montreal convention and he called them "sergeants" in the B'nai B'rith campaigns.

He explained to the Montreal group that in using the term "sergeant" he had in mind that at Remagen, Germany, Patton's Third Army found all but one

### Di Salle to Address Democratic Outing

Michael V. DiSalle, Director of the Office of Price Stabilization, of the Economic Stabilization Administration, will be the principal speaker at the annual Democratic State Outing to be held at Crescent Park, Sunday, September 9, Harold S. Moskol, Outing Chairman, announced this week.

Sunday's affair, sponsored by the Democratic State Committee, under the auspices of the Young Democrats of Rhode Island, is open to the public without charge.

### Center Young Adults Hold Musicales

Forty-five members of the Young Adult Discussion Group of the Jewish Community Center attended an outdoor Musicales last Thursday evening, at the Fieldhouse of the new Center on Sessions Street. The program included musical selections on records from "The Vagabond King," Tchaikowsky's Fifth Symphony and Dvorak's New World Symphony. Comments were supplied by Dr. Aaron Nemtsov.

Arrangements were made by a committee including Sue Silk, Janet Carlin, Barbara Solomon, Marilyn Kagan, Milt Rubin, Bea Levin, Sid Leechin, Aaron Nemtsov and Paul Litwin.

Rhine bridge blown up.

He recalled that a sergeant, without waiting for orders, rushed across and captured the German soldiers before they could blow up the last bridge, an act that shortened the war by months. A major led a mechanized detachment across the bridge and secured the bridgehead.

One man and one woman had been selected to sit before Kroloff on behalf of the delegation. After the ceremony was over, the man, J. Allan Lane of New York, told Kroloff, "I was the major who followed the sergeant across."

### LADIES AID TO MEET

The first meeting of the season for the South Providence Ladies Aid Association will take place Wednesday, September 12, at Congregation Sons of Abraham on Prairie Avenue. All members are invited to attend.



## BACK TO SCHOOL SUGGESTIONS

Give children a variety in school lunches. Listed below are some of the most popular food suggestions to vary their menus from day to day. A nutritious school luncheon is important to every growing child.



### Quality Meat Values

- Heavy Western Steer Beef
- Rib Roast** 7 inch Cut LB **79c**
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- Turkeys** Drawn Ready For the Oven LB **79c**
- Fryers or Broilers - Young, Tender, Meaty 2 1/2 - 3 1/2 Lb. Ave.
- Chickens** Drawn Ready to Cook LB **69c**
- Native Milk Fed
- Fowl** 4 to 6 Lb Average LB **49c**
- Drawn Ready to Cook LB **69c**
- SMOKED - Lean, Tender, Sugar Cured
- Shoulders** LB **49c**
- Master Shoulders - Extra Lean LB **59c**
- Fresh Ground - For All Your Favorite Hamburg Recipes
- Ground Beef** LB **65c**
- Skinless - No. 1 Grade
- Frankfurts** LB **69c**

### Sea Food Values

- Haddock** Fresh Large Meaty LB **19c**
- Mackerel** Fresh Cape Good Size LB **21c**

### Week's Best Buys

- Margarine** Cloverdale Fine Table Quality 1 LB CTN **23c**
- Grapefruit** Finest Fancy Whole Sections 20 oz CAN **19c**
- Apple Sauce** Finest N. Y. State 2 20 oz CANS **29c**
- Mayonnaise** Finest Fresh Tasting PINT JAR **35c**
- Orange Juice** Finest Sugar Added 46 oz CAN **22c**
- Tomato Juice** Finest Fancy New Pack 45 oz CAN **25c**

### Fruits and Vegetables

- Native Gravenstein - for Cooking
- Apples** 4 LBS **23c**
- California - Valencia Juice Size
- Oranges** DOZ **35c**
- California - Sweet Seedless
- Grapes** LB **15c**
- Yellow Variety
- Onions** 5 MESH BAG LB **29c**
- Native Crisp Pascal
- Celery** BUNCH **19c**
- Native Butternut
- Squash** LB **5c**
- Fancy Golden Sweet
- Potatoes** 3 LBS **29c**

### New 1951 Pack Peas

- Tender Medium Size Peas
- Richmond** 2 17 oz CANS **35c**
- Big Tender Peas
- Yor Garden** 2 17 oz CANS **35c**
- Small Sweet Peas
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- Mirabel Pure
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- Sweet Mixed
- Pickles** QT EOT **35c**
- Homestyle - All Varieties
- Joan Carol Cookies** 10 oz PKG **25c**
- Joan Carol
- Date & Nut Bread** EA **35c**
- Fancy Alaska
- Crabmeat** 7 1/2 oz CAN **69c**
- Finest "Smoothy"
- Peanut Butter** 12 oz JAR **30c**



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- RICHMOND** Mild, Mellow LB BAG **77c**
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- COPLEY** Vacuum Packed LB CAN **88c**

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## FIRST NATIONAL STORES

**GERSTENBLATT NAMED**  
William Gerstenblatt, Providence attorney, last week was named by Gov. Dennis J. Roberts

to serve on the R. I. Liquor Controls Appeal Board. The term for which Gerstenblatt was named expires March 2, 1952.

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Interested Viewers as Fred Kelman Visited Narragansett Pier



Inevitably when Fred Kelman makes his annual pilgrimage to Narragansett Pier, he is well escorted by many of the youngsters on the beach. Pictured above is one group of children he photographed on his tour. A picture story of his trip will appear in next week's Herald. Photo by Fred Kelman

THE PROVIDENCE JEWISH HERALD, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1951

**Pawt. Mayor Endorses UJA Drive**

Support of the Blackstone Valley United Jewish Appeal was urged today by Mayor Lawrence A. McCarthy of Pawtucket.

In a letter to Morris Espo, president of the Blackstone Valley Jewish Community Council, parent organization of the fund raising activity, Mayor McCarthy said: "The work in which the UJA is engaged is truly important in these difficult days which face free peoples everywhere.

"Since the end of World War II, the UJA has fed and cared for more than 1,000,000 distressed human beings . . . It has helped to establish Israel as a beachhead of democracy in the Near East."

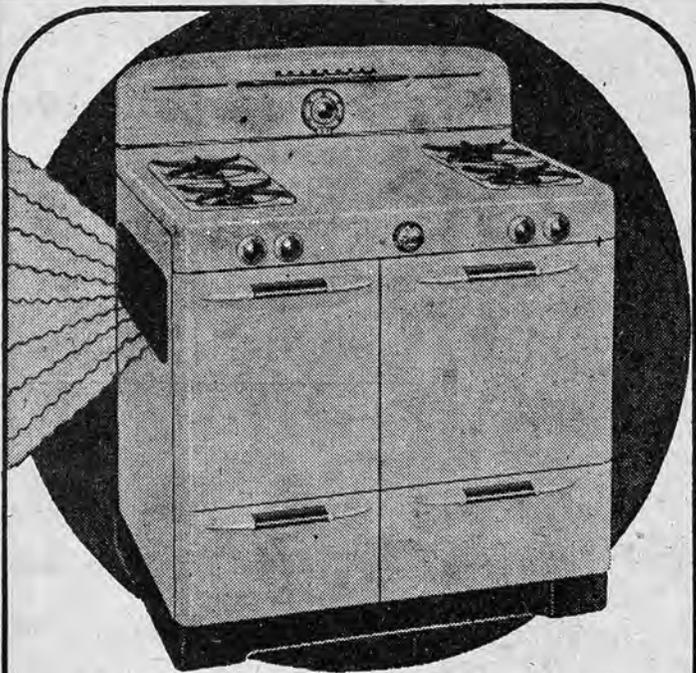
The Blackstone Valley drive opens on Tuesday, September 11 with its initial gifts function at the Narragansett Hotel. Bartley Crum, internationally known lawyer and author will be featured speaker.

"Today, as in the past, "Mayor McCarthy's letter continues, "this organization is an ambassador of the free way of life in many parts of the world. By making possible the rescue of the homeless, by helping to rehabilitate hundreds of thousands of men, women and children, and holding out to them

a future where freedom is once again possible after long years of oppression, the UJA serves as an instrument of democracy. This

year when help is needed desperately by so many, and needed quickly before rescue opportunities vanish, the work of this great organization is particularly urgent and particularly pertinent, and deserving of the support of all Americans.

"I want to express my earnest hopes that the 1951 United Jewish Appeal drive will succeed in meeting its goals," his letter concludes.



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**PROVIDENCE GAS COMPANY**

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**JEWISH MOTHERS ALLIANCE**

The Jewish Mothers Alliance will hold its first meeting of the season on Monday afternoon, Sept. 10 at 86 Jefferson Street. Nomination of officers will feature the business agenda.

CON'T 1:30

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September 7th to September 15th

## 8 Boyman to Head GJC Area Division

THE PROVIDENCE JEWISH HERALD, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1951

Appointment of Alter Boyman, veteran GJC campaigner, as head of the Area Division of the General Jewish Committee's 1951 fund-raising drive, was announced this week by Joseph W. Ress, campaign chairman.

Boyman, a GJC official since its founding, has headed up the important Area Division during the past several drives. He stated this week that appointments of the various district chairmen in his unit be made in the near future.

The Area Division embraces Bristol, Warren, Cranston and the Pawtuxet Valley district—including East Greenwich, Warwick and West Warwick and adjoining areas. It operates within the framework of the overall GJC campaign, but excludes those businessmen who are covered by the Trade and Industry division.

"1951 is not the year to be content with past accomplishments, however notable," Boyman said this week. "We still have an important job to finish, a job that involves thousands of human lives—lives that must be rescued from oppression and brought to the safe haven of Israel; lives that must be given the chance to build a new life in Israel. I feel certain that the Area Division once again will play an important role in the overall GJC campaign."



ALTER BOYMAN

### Holiday Flights To Israel Available

For the first time in Israel's history visitors will fly to the New State with the country's flag carrier, EL AL Israel Airlines, to be in the Holy Land during the

coming High Holy Days.

As part of an intensive campaign, Israel Airlines is welcoming travelers to spend Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur in the land where Israel was born 5712 years ago.

The holidays, which start October 1 and continue through October 10, come during a mild season.

En route to Israel, at no additional cost, Israel Airline passengers can enjoy stopovers at leading European capitals. Scheduled flights, departing from New York twice weekly, are made in modern long-range Constellations piloted by American captains with many years of trans-Atlantic flying experience.

American visitors in Israel can further benefit from the country's 25 per cent tourist discounts on food, hotels and purchases.

### Name Additional Workers for Dance

Mrs. Stanley D. Simon, chairman of the annual dinner-dance of the Women's Association of the Jewish Community Center, to be held at the Narragansett Hotel, Oct. 27, this week announced the following additional workers:

Mesdames Joseph Adelson, Milton Kay, Walter Nelson, Saul Feinberg, A. Budner Lewis, Samuel Schneider, Isadore Low, Joseph Seefer, Sydney Marks, James Young, Norman Fain, Saul Gordon, Jack Queler, Harold Braunstein, Nathan Samors, Carroll Silver, Ben Bloom, Bertram Bernhardt, Bernard Bell, Robert Shoor, Jules Low, Robert Klein. Any of the above committee or

and declared at the time that the fight was not over.

Mrs. Harry Goldshine, reservations chairman, or Mrs. Albert Cohen, treasurer, may be contacted for reservations.



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### "VALLEY FORGE"

Sunday, September 9

**WJAR** The Outlet Company

### ZOA Opposition

### To "Wait and See"

LOS ANGELES (AJP) — A scheduled Midwest protest meeting of Zionist Organization of America members opposed to the ZOA administration on the issue of intervention in Israel's politics has been temporarily called off, a leader of the opposition group told the American Jewish Press this week in an exclusive interview.

Jacob Alkow, president of the Southwestern region of the ZOA, also told the AJP that his group had suspended a campaign of "enlightenment" on the issue aimed at the entire ZOA membership.

Alkow had been one of the leaders of a group at the last ZOA convention in Atlantic City which fought against a resolution identifying the ZOA with the General Zionist Party in Israel. The group won a third of the delegates against the resolution

# The Jewish Herald

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

## Abraham Cahan

The New York that is proud of its accomplishments and what it has to offer will miss Abraham Cahan, editor of The Jewish Daily Forward, who died at the age of 91. In his work as a newspaper man and labor spokesman for more than sixty years, he played a major role in the improvement in working and living conditions of the East Side masses and their colonies in Harlem, the Bronx and other sections of the city as well as elsewhere in the country. A literary man by inclination and a fighter by temperament, he won distinction for his writing both in Yiddish and English and for his lectures at public meetings. His outlook on the meaning of a newspaper he summarized once this way: "The first thing is to report the truth. I think that party affiliations of newspapers are compatible as long as newspapers remember their primary purpose."

Public service, rather than writing, was Mr. Cahan's chief objective. He devoted most of his time and energies to educating the people to the responsibilities and opportunities of the New World. Of this he knew, for he had come to this country in 1882, penniless and ambitious. At the helm of The Forward he sought to achieve his goal and yet fill the need of a growing immigrant populace for orientation to the American way. The success of his newspaper is a tribute to the manner with which he attacked the monumental task; a good job, well done. *N. Y. Times*

## 'Legion' Article Raps Organizations For Attacks Upon Rabbi Schultz

NEW YORK CITY (AJP)—The expulsion of Rabbi Benjamin Schultz from his pulpit and attacks on him since for anti-Communist activities proves that Communists and fellow-travelers still are able to twist public opinion to protect themselves and punish their enemies, according to an article in the forthcoming issue of a national magazine reaching more than 3,000,000 readers.

The case is discussed in "Our New Privileged Class" in the September issue of the American Legion Magazine. It was written by Eugene Lyons, a member of the board of the American Jewish League Against Communism, of which Rabbi Schultz is the executive director.

The article has already received advance promotion in several dailies including the Chicago Tribune and the Washington Times-Herald. It will be a lead article with cover display in the magazine's September issue.

Lyons contends that "the notion that merely to be accused of Communist affiliations brings down the lightning of society's wrath is just untrue. It is a propaganda myth, cunningly promoted for the purpose of shielding the conspirators."

"Two men of the cloth, Rabbi Schultz and Rev. John Howard Melish, both lost their pulpits in recent years—the rabbi for attacking the Communists, the rector for defending them. Whatever the rights and wrongs of these cases, we might expect normal Americans to rally around the patriotic rabbi and to denounce the clerical fellow traveler."

What actually happened, Lyons argued, is that exactly the opposite occurred.

When Dr. Melish was removed as rector of his Brooklyn church the episode was "inflated by 'liberal' publicity into a burning challenge to freedom of faith."

According to Lyons, Rabbi Schultz, spiritual leader of Temple Emanuel in Yonkers for more than 12 years, had long been disturbed by the "progress of Communist corrosion in religious life, Christian and Jewish alike," and in October 1947 wrote three articles on the matter for a leading New York afternoon newspaper.

Lyons says that Rabbi Schultz had shown the "articles on the Jewish aspects of the issue in advance to the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and made a few minor corrections suggested by the ADL."

"The Yonkers temple fired the rabbi within a month after the article appeared and he has been without a permanent pulpit since. The Leftist press, reinforced by a vile whispering campaign, impugned his character and branded him a Fascist. In effect his pulpit career was wrecked."

Lyons asserts that when Rabbi Schultz became a director of the anti-Red league, the ADL "released a vicious attack on him, and befuddled little men in other Jewish organizations picked up the cue and to this day continue to take swipes at Rabbi Schultz."

The ADL is cited by Lyons in an argument that there is nothing wrong with private groups seeking to expose people considered dangerous to the community.

"A good many private organizations—Friends of Democracy and the Anti-Defamation League—have long been exposing alleged subversives of the non-Communist brands."

## "One Man's Opinion"

BY BERNARD SEGAL

### Leave It To Syd



Some people are lucky. Take Syd Cohen, the sport-writer, for instance. He never runs out of stuff for his columns. Even in the heat of summer his sources do not go dry. Here I am dusting off my typewriter after a summer of idleness. But his machine turned out neat little paragraphs about major league teams and players all the time. The things and the people I write about take a vacation, while his Yankees and Giants, Braves and Indians, Dodgers and Cardinals frolic merrily across the baseball stadiums of the nation.

Frankly, I envy Syd. I envy him for the abundance of his material, and also for the tremendous interest people have in the doings of the sport world. Nothing, neither politics, nor music, nor science, nor disaster, nor even war can hold as sustained an interest in so many people as baseball does now, and football will in its season.

You get up in the morning and step outside, and your next door neighbor wants to know how you liked last night's game even as you exchange the customary morning greetings. On the street corner, at the bus stop, the regular commuters are already in the midst of a discussion and an analysis of the latest scores. This continues all through the trip, with the bus driver offering his views on the subject.

At the breakfast table, my three table companions are already making predictions and are willing to bet on the outcome of the day's games. The lines are clearly drawn between the fans

of the opposing teams, and the cordiality of the early morning baseball talks gives way to heated argumentation.

By lunch time the table is definitely split into two camps, and it takes a bit of diplomacy on my part to remain neutral. This you accomplish by nodding to one party, smiling to the other party, and appeasing both of them by keeping your eyes on the food, your mouth full, and not uttering a word, except an occasional "H'mm..."

I have the tough luck to patronize a barber shop operated by father and son. Father and son don't see eye to eye on baseball, and as it is well known, when baseball splits a family, it becomes very serious. Wives have been known to become estranged from their husbands, and brothers may come to blows as a result of baseball arguments.

But in the case of my father and son barbers, the customers are the victims. You sit in the chair smarting under the lather on your face, while they flourish their scissors, and brandish their razors overhead. You are entirely at their mercy, until the shave is over. It's a nip, and a nick, and a tug, and a clip, and none but the brave dare to take sides in the feud.

You come home in the evening, and you consult the radio page to see what pleasures are in store for you over your TV set. You read the plays that should have been presented, the shows that could have taken place. But, alas, they have all relinquished their time so that your favorite beer company may bring you the

## The Jewish Calendar

5712-1951

Rosh Hashanah .....	Oct. 1
Rosh Hashanah .....	Oct. 2
Fast of Gedaliah .....	Oct. 3
Yom Kippur .....	Oct. 10

night game between the so-and-so's and the guess who's. You just groan in your helplessness, and you turn to the funnies. At least they are always with you. They never relinquish their space to any one.

One of these days I will take my life in my hands and I will turn on my neighbor, the baseball fan, and on my seat-mate on the bus who is always belittling every team but his own, and on the three characters at my breakfast table, and I will say to them:

"Look here, my friends. The city which is the home of the Braves is also the home of a great Philharmonic orchestra. Can you tell me who is the conductor of that orchestra? Who is the first violinist? Who plays in the woodwind section? What is the name of the lady who plays the harp? And the fellow who plays the bass drum? And the kettle drum? What about the orchestras in New York? In Philadelphia? In Chicago? In Cleveland? What do you know about them? How many concerts did they play last season? What will they play in the coming season?"

Oh, yes. One of these days I will take my life in my hands. But until then, the best policy is to remain neutral, to appease the fans to the right, and to nod to the fans at the left, and to live in peace with my barber.

I better leave baseball to Syd, I guess.

## Signing Historic U. S.-Israel Friendship Treaty



Ambassador Abba Eban joins U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson in the signing of a friendship, commerce and navigation treaty between the United States and the State of Israel. The treaty was hailed as binding closer the two democracies and clearing the path for stepped-up trade between Israel and this country. (American Jewish Press Photo)

# Local Writer Hits Broadway Next Month

## Arthur Carter First In 25 Years To Have Play Produced In N. Y.

By SYD COHEN

On Wednesday, October 24, a new play is scheduled to open on Broadway, following tryouts in New Haven and Philadelphia. Tentatively titled "The Third Is Two", this new vehicle "concerns the problems of a woman, set against a background of the numbers racket."

In just so many words does Arthur Carter describe his new play, which has created considerable interest and excitement among such eminent show people as Billy Rose, Jed Harris and George Abbott, not to mention the various branches of the Carter and Wagner families of Providence.

This excitement may soon prove contagious among theatre-lovers throughout Rhode Island and Providence Plantations; for Arthur Carter, Providence born and bred, is the first local playwright in at least a generation to succeed in having a play produced on Broadway.

### First By Native Son

Not even those most closely connected with the theatre in the Providence area can recall the last time a play written by a native (and still a resident) son was performed in the theatre capital adjoining glittering Times Square.

Small wonder, then, that Arthur Carter finds it difficult to repress his excitement as he discusses the events leading up to the forthcoming production of "The Third Is Two." The 36-year-old Jewish playwright has been aiming at Broadway ever since he decided while still in his teens to write for the theatre.

### Getting It Ready

Carter is in New York this week to sit in on the casting of "The Third Is Two." As the author, he has full veto power over the casting. He must personally approve any choices made by the director and producers—even when the director is the famed George Abbott and the producers are Paul Vroom and Irving Cooper, names that are synonymous with success on Broadway.

The play goes into rehearsal

### How It's Capitalized

How does the capitalization of a play work, Carter was asked. What do the "angels" get in return for their investment? How are the author, the director and the producers paid off?

Carter explained that the investors put up 100 percent of the money, in return for a 50 percent interest in the show. The producer(s) own the other half. It is the author, however, who is the first to be paid. He gets a percentage of the gross receipts during the run of the play (the cast is paid weekly, of course).

Once the play is on the boards, the investors get first money. That is, they get the profits of the show, if any, until their original investment is entirely paid back. When that happy day arrives, the producer starts to take 50 percent of the profits, the "angels" getting the other 50—while the author goes merrily along with his percentage of the gross.

For the sale of the motion picture rights, the author gets a 60 percent cut, the producers and investors 40 percent.

next Thursday and will open in New Haven for three days on October 4. Final polishing will be applied during the two week stand in Philly before the big—and official—opening in New York.

### Billy Rose Turned Down

Whether the tough New York critics and the theatre-going public will like the play has, of course, yet to be proved. But, judging from the reaction of all who have come into contact with it so far, it is bound to become a smash hit.

That astute showman, Billy Rose, who has proved consistently that he knows what the public likes, was so impressed with Carter's play when he read it in June that he summoned the author home from Europe in a big hurry and offered to underwrite the entire cost of the production.

Rose and Carter failed to see eye to eye on several conditions, and Arthur, with supreme confidence in his own script, turned Billy down cold.

Jed Harris read the play while Arthur was in Provincetown making some revisions to the script. He, too, summoned Carter to New York post haste; but once again

"The Third Is Two" is a three-act melodrama. It contains eight scenes and four sets.

the playwright failed to agree with the would-be director's ideas of necessary changes, and after ten days of conferences, Harris joined Rose on the rejected list.

Even Abbott didn't get what he wanted. George, reading the script at the behest of co-producer Cooper, demanded a 50 percent investment as well as the directorship. He had to settle for a one-third interest.

### An Overflow of Money

This enthusiasm quickly spread among the "angels" of the theatre—those who put up the money to finance a show. The total capitalization of the production was set at \$75,000, a sum that was oversubscribed shortly after the start of the campaign.

Carter recalled that once the play started to sell, it snowballed. It got to the point where the producers were turning away offers of financial backing. "We could have raised \$200,000 had we needed it," Arthur says.

This is considered unusual, even on Broadway, where the only plays that generally are oversubscribed in these days of slimmer bankrolls are the creations of the incomparable Rodgers and Hammerstein.

### A Change of Agents

The foregoing is concerned with a play that has been accepted by a Broadway company. Actually, selling the vehicle was not as easy as it may sound. "The Third Is Two" was written two years ago, and the first agent to whom Carter entrusted it failed to put it across.

It was only when, on the advice of a friend, he dropped his agent and turned his play over to the Music Corporation of America, that favorable results were forthcoming.

At that, it took some stiff prodding on the part of the playwright before MCA took any



ARTHUR CARTER: He is the first Providence writer to have a play produced on Broadway in at least 25 years.

action. Six weeks had passed since the agency had taken the script, and Carter still had no word of success or failure. Hopeful of better luck in Europe, whence he was about to sail, Arthur boldly wrote MCA requesting that they return the play to him if they didn't want it.

That did it! Someone at MCA read the play, started to rave about it, and the wheels were turning. In record time Carter was reading a telegram requesting him to sever his connections with any other firms, and pleading for an exclusive contract.

In six weeks, the play was sold, and the formation of the production company was started.

It happened that the Carters had decided to spend a year in Europe, where Arthur would attend the University of Paris while his wife, the former Thelma Wagner, pursued her painting career. Thelma was no novice. She already had held several one-man (or one-woman, if you please) shows. The couple decided that she would cover the art shows, and he would try to sell another play that he had written, one that he felt should go well on the continent.



Playwright and Mrs. Arthur Carter work out a revision in the script of "The Third Is Two", which is scheduled to open on Broadway October 24. Thelma helps with the editing, and her reactions (to the lines and situations) are good, says the man at the typewriter.

## Billy Rose, Jed Harris, G. Abbott Enthused By "The Third Is Two"

These plans were changed abruptly before they had even left the U. S. For "The Third Is Two" finally had been sold, and the author's presence would be required when the production got under way in late summer.

Arthur and Thelma did journey to Europe last spring with the other play, intending now to return by August 1. Less than two months later, however, came the call from Billy Rose—and the scheduled four-month trip was cut in half.

While they must now of necessity dwell in New York, the Carters still consider themselves Providence residents. This city has served as the starting point for all their various travels, and it is here that they always return.

Arthur is the youngest member of the local auctioneering firm of Barnet Carter and Company—he has worked with his father and brothers off and on during the years when his income as a playwright was not in the promising state it is today.

He was 22 when he married the daughter of the Charles Wagners of 70 Adelaide Avenue. Confident that Arthur's career lay in the theatre, the young Mrs. Carter traveled to California with her husband, who settled down to serious writing on the Coast—but, significantly, not in or near Hollywood.

Their only separation came when Arthur served with the Army for three years during the War. In France, he became a master sergeant, and sergeant-major (chief administrative non-commissioned officer) of a general hospital located at Camp Philip Morris on the Normandy Coast near Le Havre.

### Wrote It In Providence

Reunited after the war, the Carters went back to play writing, their locale shifting to Florida, New York and various other places as they sought the words-and-idea formula that would bring fame and fortune. Arthur gives

Thelma credit for helping edit his plays, and says that her reactions to his situations are good.

Strangely, it was in-between trips, while they were in Providence, that the situation for the play which ultimately became "The Third Is Two" came to Arthur's mind. Recognizing its possibilities, he talked it over with his wife, and set to work developing it.

Desiring privacy so that they could work without interruption, the couple moved out to the summer cottage of Thelma's parents, at Nausauket. It was then April, 1949. The coming of summer brought the Wagners to Nausauket—so Arthur and Thelma moved back to Adelaide Avenue, and it was here that the first draft was completed, ten weeks after it was begun.

### Tailor-Made for Bergner

Arthur took the play to New York, turned it over to an agent, and whiled away his time by studying to be a TV director. He was still writing plays, of course, and it suddenly dawned on him that one of his plays would be ideal for Elisabeth Bergner, who then was starring on Broadway.

A telegram to Bergner brought a request for the script. The actress read the first act, then wired her delight to Carter, and expressed interest in it as a possible starring vehicle for her.

But that was the last he heard from her, and Carter laughingly knows why.

"I had made one mistake," he chuckled. "I wrote the heroine completely out of the second act."

"When Bergner wired that she was interested, she had read only the first act. When she found that she didn't appear at all in the second act, she lost all interest."

Asked whether any of his four other three-act plays might now spring into prominence, Carter admitted he still has high hopes for the play which he originally felt would go over in Europe.

His immediate concern, of course, is with "The Third Is Two," and he even has definite ideas on the casting. He has suggested the famed Yiddish comedienne, Jenny Goldstein, for one role, and Anatole Winograd, who played the father in "Winterset," for another.

### Hiring An "Expert"

A congressional investigation of the creator of this play about the numbers racket would be a waste of time. Carter claims he knows nothing about the numbers. Because of this rather healthy lack of knowledge, he admits his script may contain certain errors.

"I might have the horses running at Hialeah in December instead of January, or something like that," he explains by way of illustration.

It is reasonably certain that any such discrepancies will be corrected before opening night. Arthur says the producers have arranged to hire a—ah—ahem, a gentleman who is "well versed in gambling circles," who will "orient" the playwright in the niceties of these portions of the script.

And then he will lay odds that the play will be factually correct.

Seeks "Mrs. America" Title



An attractive Brooklyn Jewish mom, Mrs. Blossom Kagan is eyeing the title of "Mrs. America" in the national contest next week. Her little daughter admires her winner-mother's trophy following the New York contest. A victory by Mrs. Kagan would make her the nation's first Jewish "Mrs. America." (American Jewish Press Photo)

had been flown from Iraq, largely stripped of their possessions, cheerfully ready to begin life anew.

"I saw them planting trees, building roads, apartment buildings, hotels, trying to grow tobacco and soldiering—for possibly another round with the Arabs," Wilson wrote.

Wilson said he found a little growling "here and there" but there was a widely used expression that "keeps everybody going." "It'll be good."

ZIONISTS TO MEET

The Zionist District of Providence, under a newly elected administration, will hold its first executive board meeting at the Strand Building, Room 201, on Thursday evening, Sept. 13 at 8 P.M. William D. Strong, president, will preside.

Recent Bar Mitzvah



PHILLIP J. BARAM, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Baram, of 43 Newport Street, Woonsocket, who was Bar Mitzvah on June 16, at the B'nai Israel Synagogue.

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Columnist Barred From Bagdad Refused No-Jewish Information

NEW YORK CITY (AJP)—Columnist Earl Wilson switched attention from Broadway to Beersheba last week in a report from Israel that he had been denied admittance to Bagdad because he refused to submit evidence to the Iraqi authorities that he was not a Jew. Wilson is a Methodist; his wife, a Catholic.

The popular Broadway columnist reported sadly that he could not get bagel and lox anywhere in Israel to satisfy a taste he had acquired in New York City and

which he could easily fill in his own home without any difficulty. Wilson, all praise for the "thrilling, challenging country" of Israel, said that the only reason the Iraq consulate gave at Beirut for refusing him a visa was that he was a "newspaperman."

He was told in Israel, however, that Iraq now often demands "certificates of religion" from tourists and is "very stuffy" to Americans generally.

The columnist said he was deeply moved by the Jews who

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## Our Younger Set



SUSAN RUTH BELLIN, at the age of 10 months, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard B. Bellin of 179 Sumter Street.

Photo by Gabermann



ELLIOT PAUL RATUSH, at the age of one, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ratush of 43 Thackeray Street.

Photo by Samuel Cooper

events; Joseph Ress and I. Kritz, Hadassah Medical Supplies; Louis Temkin, sunshine; Samuel Ernstoff, salvage drive; Isadore Korn, tree chairman; George Savern, tree co-chairman; Alfred Goldberg, Shoppers Guide chairman;

Theodore Rosenblatt, advertising chairman; Aaron Bilgor, book chairman.

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## Hadassah Board Meeting Sept. 13

Mrs. Irwin N. Silverman, president of the Providence Chapter of Hadassah, has announced that the first board meeting of the year will be held Thursday, September 13 at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel. Mrs. Silverman also announced the following officers and chairmen for the year:

Mesdames Isaac Gerber, first vice-president; Israel Mandell, second vice-president; Morris Pritsker, third vice-president; Charles Temkin, treasurer; Joseph Stanzler, financial secretary; David Dressler, Maurice Hendel and Albert Kumins, assistant financial secretaries; Marcus Ro-

sen and Abraham Wexler, corresponding secretaries; Frederick Strasmich, mailing secretary; E. Leonard Chaset, recording secretary; Samuel Michaelson and Rose Cowan, auditors.

Mesdames Marshall Leeds, editor of Briefs, Hadassah monthly; Sarah Felder, Bond Drive; Israel Mandell and Samuel Michaelson, annual donor luncheon; Jacob Hohenemser, education; Saul Feinberg, financial co-ordinator; Albert Glassman, hospitality; Daniel Miller, junior-senior advisor; Leonard Y. Goldman, Jewish National Fund Chairman; Jack Pritsker and Frank Mellion, co-chairmen; Leo Bojar, life membership; Morris Pritsker and George Leven, membership; Isaac Gerber, political affairs; James Sanek, publicity.

Mesdames William Bojar and Nathan Temkin, program co-ordinators; Henry Silberthau, radio; Charles Bolotow, special

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## Overseas GI Misses Bronx, So-- He Gets St. Marker

NEW YORK CITY (AJP)—A Bronx Jewish GI in Japan is going to get a little bit of home in the form of a street sign reading "Fordham Road and Grand Concourse."

Private Robert Nusbaum wrote to his father, Arthur Nusbaum, "we wondered if we could get our dirty paws on a good old-fashioned Bronx sign."

The Bronx Chamber of Commerce swung into action, removed the signs from the street and they are on their way to Japan.

## Midget Stock Cars Race for "Jimmy"

The midget stock cars under the sanction of the Mohawk Auto Racing Association will hold a "Jimmy Fund" night at the Ponta Delgada Stadium in Tiverton, Sunday, Sept. 9, starting at 8 P.M.

Promoter D. Anthony Venditti has announced that the entire proceeds of the gate will go to the "Jimmy Fund" with no expenses whatsoever taken out.

Midget stock cars, better known as the racing half pints, consist mainly of Crosleys and Renaults. Any modifications are allowed and to keep the spending at a minimum, a \$500.00 claiming price has been set on these cars.



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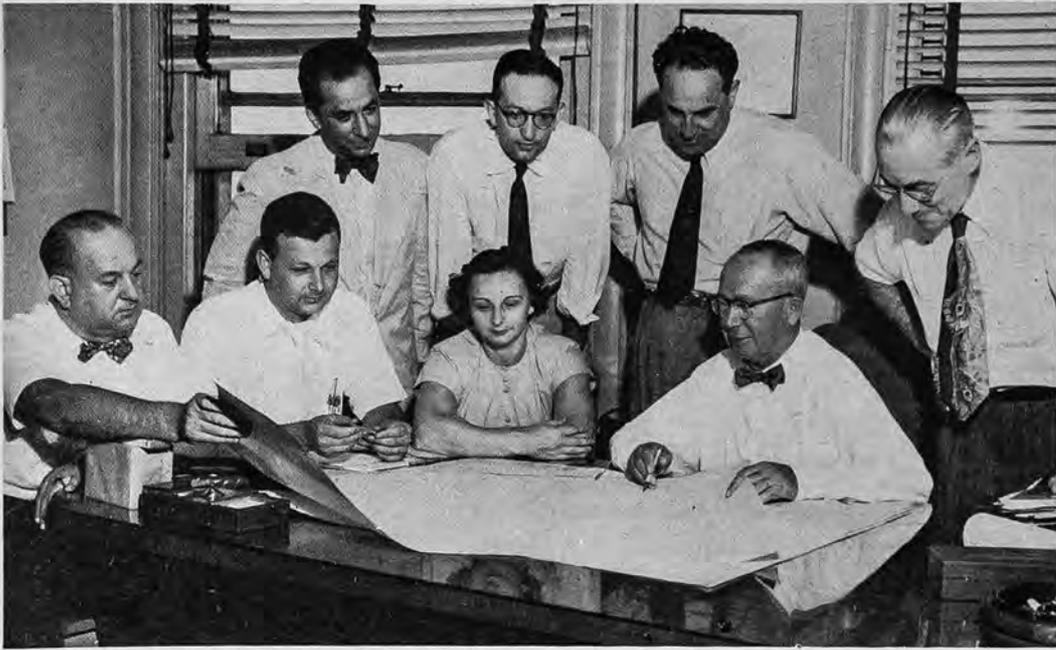
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Legal establishment of the Jewish Community Center in its new home on Sessions Street has spurred plans for renovation of the property to suit the Center's needs. Here the New Building Planning committee approves plans for the remodeling work. Seated, left to right: Archie Fain, Lloyd Turoff, Mrs. Leo Borenstein and Leo Logan, chairman. Standing: David Chernack, Ira Rakatansky, Morris Kritzman, executive director, and Saul Abrams. Milton C. Kay was not present when the picture was taken. Photo by Joe Marcello

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Mr. and Mrs. Jack Felder, in memory of Flora Sopkin, A. Paisner, Isadore Miller, John Schneider, Rabbi Morris Michaelson, Eva Raphael, Jennie Rubin, Morris Kenner, and Mrs. Felder's parents and brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Saul Lerman, Mr. and Mrs. Al Billincoff, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Goldenberg, in honor of 50th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Deutch.

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(Continued on Page 14)

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Dead Ball--  
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Why didn't our hitters hit? What happened to our mighty sluggers? If only the big boys had come through . . . !

That thought—not, perhaps, in so many words—is likely to be the complaint of any group of baseball fans at the end of the month. Red Sox fans can point to the averages, which show that the Bosox have an overall batting mark of .274—a full 30 points under last year—and muse over what a shambles the American League race would have been had the Flailing Fenway Fusileers been up to their former tricks.

Talk to any group of Yankee fans, and they will quickly point out how the big guns of Joe DiMaggio, Johnny Mize & Co. have been strangely silent during most of the season, how they have left the Yanks without anything smelling like hitting power.

Cleveland fans have the loudest squawk of all. How easily we could win the pennant, they will say, if we had any hitting at all! Think how far ahead we would have been by Labor Day if Luke Easter had not developed chronic knee trouble early in the campaign and the rest of the cast hadn't bogged down!

Detroit, Chicago White Sox, St. Louis Cards, Pittsburgh, the defending National League champion Phillies, the Braves and Reds—all will likely blame their lack of hitting for a significant portion of their troubles.

This widespread situation, it would seem, calls for an examination.

If only one team complained of a season-long batting slump, you might be inclined to believe it.

But when practically every club in the majors—except the Dodgers and Giants—complains about its hitting—then it cannot be merely a slump.

Ted Williams came up with his version of the answer last week. The Thumper blamed it on the return of the dead ball, and he could be right. But there are two series of events which have developed this year that lead this fan to blame the hitting deficiencies on an entirely different factor.

That factor is the coming to the majors, at long last, of widespread good pitching.

Think back to the beginning of the season. Red Sox fans will recall that the Boston Bombers were hitting the ball hard and often. Surprisingly, the pitching was off. The Yankees were riding high on a powerful attack paced by Mantle and Jensen, of all people. The Dodgers had a murderous attack that seemed bent on smashing every record in the book. Brooklyn pitching was awful.

Then, suddenly, the various pitching staffs started to take permanent form. Don't look at your favorite team. The same thing happened everywhere. Even the Athletics and Browns and Pirates and Cubs developed competent staffs.

As a direct result, the hitting started to slack off. But do you remember how it first became noticeable? Think hard—what complaint have you had about your favorite hitters? Hasn't it been that they failed to produce that needed hit in the clutch, with the bases loaded, or a runner on third with only one out?

Somehow, it seemed to this observer that the pitchers suddenly noticed that they were able to pull out of jams without being badly burned, and in this way gradually developed a confidence that made them tougher in the clutch. In all the post-war years the emphasis had been on hitting. Now the balance was shifting to the other side.

The clubs were still getting their hits—but no longer when they meant something. Countless times your favorite team and mine loaded the bases with nobody out—yet failed to score.

Once the hurlers discovered that they were again the dominant force in the game, they became still tougher—and it was then that the averages started to fall.

Let's look at the averages as they appeared in last Sunday's papers. And, because their previous batting exploits are so well known,

let's use the Red Sox as an example of the trend away from the hitters throughout the major leagues.

Last year, it will be recalled, the Sox batted .304 as a team. Right now it is .274. Five regulars are above the .300 mark—no other team can make that statement—but this year the leading member of the five, Williams, has only .319. The others are .310 or lower. Of all the other regulars, or semi-regulars, only one is higher than the .250's.

Now for some team figures. The Bosox have batted in 658 runs, an average of only five RBI per game. Yet the club has averaged 9 3/4 hits per game. See what I mean? The heaviest hitting club in the American League—and in all baseball for many years—has averaged only 5 1/2 runs scored, five batted in, on almost ten hits per game.

Some fans will point to the Dodgers' heavy hitting, and even the Giants, to disprove this theory. Fine. Again, let's check the figures. Despite its sensational slugging, Brooklyn's potent crew has scored only SEVEN runs more—in one game more—than the Red Sox. Furthermore, the Dodgers have batted in NINE RUNS LESS than the Sox. Yet, the Brooks have smashed 157 home runs as compared with Boston's 114.

The figures throughout the majors tell the same story—that the pitchers are now in control of the hitters. What caused this sudden reversal? Is it the dead ball, as Williams claims, or is it just that the pitchers have developed to a new post-war peak of efficiency?

Choose your own weapon, partner. But I blame it on the new crop of younger, stronger pitchers, who have less respect for big-name sluggers and a willingness to fire the ball when they get into trouble.

## Remembrance Fund

(Continued from Page 13)

of Harry Goldenberg.

Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Klibanoff, in memory of Henry Brown.

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Mrs. David Linder, in memory of her father, Henry Brown.

Mrs. Lester Fierstein, in thankfulness for her mother's recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pritsker, in memory of Benj. Chaset.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Berkelhammer, in honor of the 75th birthday of Mr. Samuel Goldberger.

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Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Goldenberg, in memory of Henry Brown and Wm. Braunstein.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Felder, in memory of Joseph Levin.

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## Gifts to the Commemoration Fund

Between July 28th, 1951 and August 30th, 1951 the following contributions were received and are hereby gratefully acknowledged:

In memory of beloved mother, Ida Holover, from Mrs. Harry B. Gouse.

In honor of his birthday, from Mr. Jacob Freund.

In memory of beloved mother, from Mr. George Rose.

In memory of Gussie Charren, from Mrs. Anna Woolf and Mr. Max Charren.

In memory of Dr. Julius Irving, from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rouslin, Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Ostrow, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Forman.

In memory of Sophie Lisker, from Mr. and Mrs. Jack Goldenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford White, and Mrs. David Kahanovsky.

In memory of Birdie Gilman, from Mr. and Mrs. Sanford White.

In memory of mother's Yahrzeit, from Mr. Philip Teverow.

In memory of beloved husband, from Mrs. Ruth Perlstein.

In memory of Benjamin Chaset, from Mr. and Mrs. James Goldman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Levin, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rakatansky, Mrs. B. F. Rosen, Mr. and Mrs. Leo H. Rosen, Mr. and Mrs. Albert I. Gordon, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hodosh.

In memory of Morris Davis, from Mrs. Clara Newburger.

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Skewis, from Miss Bessie Butekan.

In memory of Dr. Philip M. Phillips, from Mrs. P. M. Phillips and Family.

In memory of beloved mother, from Mr. Benjamin Abish.

In memory of beloved mother, from Mrs. Louis Bernstein.

In memory of beloved father, Nathan Kahanovsky, from Mrs. B. Novgrad.

In memory of William Braunstein, from Mr. and Mrs. Sanford White.

In honor of Mr. Samuel Goldberger's 75th birthday, from Mr. and Mrs. Saul Rigelhaupt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Percelay, Mr. and

Mrs. Irving Fain, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel N. Deutch, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob I. Felder, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dressler, Mrs. J. D. Grossman, Mrs. J. Ernstof, Mrs. S. Newburger, Mrs. B. Pulver, Mrs. Anna Littman, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Gilstein, Mrs. Joel Pincus, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Taber, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hyman and Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Krensky.

In memory of Harry Goldenberg, from Mr. and Mrs. Harry Forman and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wasserman.

In memory of beloved mother, Leah Hellman, from Mrs. Annie Goldman.

In memory of Lena Lyon, Hyman M. Lyon and Harry Lyon, from Miss Mary Lyon.

### Bequests

Estate of Minnie J. David, \$500.



Yahrzeit services at the Home commence at sunset on the day previous.

Saturday, September 8

Ida Sarah Sack

Monday, September 10

Ida Brenner

Wednesday, September 12

Annie R. Askins

Nathan Pearson

Thursday, September 13

William Sugarman

Saturday, September 15

Joseph Felder

Monday, September 17

Pincus Silverman

Sarah Copeland

Wednesday, September 19

Maurice Felder

Ida Troberman

Saturday, September 22

Abraham Berick

Sunday, September 23

Simon Kotlen

Monday, September 24

Fred Silverman

Tuesday, September 25

Esther Hartman

Thursday, September 27

Nathan Horowitz

Sunday, September 30

Shandel Shatkin

Eva Smira

Monday, October 1

Florence Brier

Tuesday, October 2

Etty Feiner

Rachel Aptel

Wednesday, October 3

Dora Harrison

Barnet Fain

Saturday, October 6

Louis Feiner

John Max Levine

Rachel Leah Zurier

Monday, October 8

Fannie Dreyer

Arthur Dreyer

Wednesday, October 10

Betsy Abrams

Esther Marston

Thursday, October 11

Sarah Lurie Ostrow

Rubin Fain

Friday, October 12

Hyman M. Lyon

## Limit Attendance at Holiday Services

During the last several years, the synagogue at the Home has proved a popular place during the High Holy Days. The atmosphere surrounding the services, the devout and serious manner in which they are conducted, have proved very popular with the general public.

Meanwhile, conditions at the Home have become increasingly crowded—so much so, that the Home regretfully must now limit the number of non-residents who would like to attend the holiday services.

This year, admission to these services will be by ticket only; and those who would like to attend are urged to make their applications early, at the Home office, 99 Hillside Avenue.

## Synagogue and Endowment Fund Donations

Mrs. Rose Goldstein, Mr. Joseph Burg, Mr. Morris Levine, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fisher, Mr. Eli Blum, Mrs. Sarah Solomon, and Residents of the Home Charity Box.

## Coming Events

Wednesday, September 26

First board meeting of the Ladies Association, Ledgemont Country Club, 12:30 P. M.

Sunday, October 7

Dedication of new memorial (Yahrzeit) plates, 11 A. M.

Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 1-2

Rosh Hashanah

Wednesday, October 10

Yom Kippur

Services will be held in the Home Synagogue during these High Holy Days. Prayer leaders will be Rev. David Einstein, Harry Winkelman and Harris Miller.

Sunday, October 14

Semi-Annual Conference, Association of New England Jewish Homes for the Aged, at the Providence Home for the Aged, 99 Hillside Avenue.

The following topics have been suggested for the agenda at this Conference:

1. Recreation Programming for the Aged.
2. What Policies should Govern the Admission of Non-Resident Applicants from Near-



## THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES, THE RESIDENTS AND THE STAFF

of the

## JEWISH HOME FOR THE AGED

OF RHODE ISLAND

Extend Best Wishes to Rhode Island Jewry  
For A Happy and Prosperous New Year

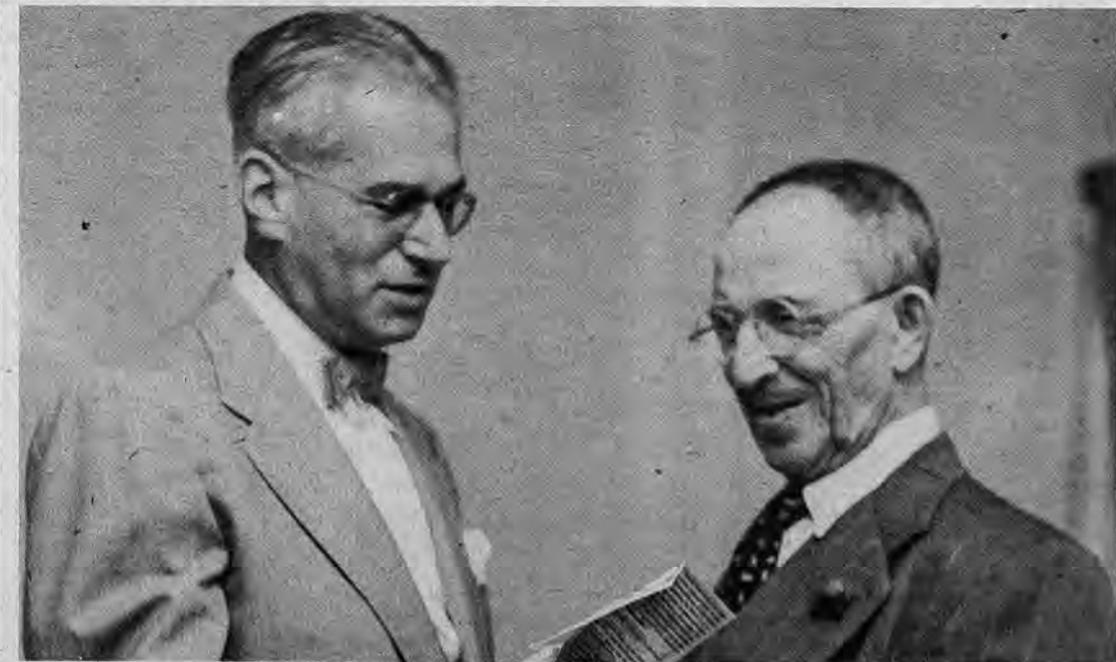
by Communities.

3. Role of Volunteer Women's Groups in Homes for the Aged.

Participating in the Conference will be representatives from various Homes for the Aged in Hart-

ford, New Haven, Springfield, Portland, Boston, Fall River, Worcester, and Montreal. In addition, members of our own Board of Directors have indicated a great interest in the work of this conclave.

## Names Home As Bond Beneficiary



Nathan Gordon (right), 76, a resident of the Home, is shown turning over a \$75 Israel Bond to Leo H. Rosen, financial secretary. In appreciation for the care he has received during his three and a half years as a resident, he named the Home for the Aged as beneficiary. The bond was purchased out of Mr. Gordon's small savings.

## Have You Paid Membership Dues?

Labor Day weekend is behind us, and the annual exodus from beach and summer homes has been virtually completed. Another

busy season is upon us.

No matter what the season, however, activities at the Home go on at an even pace. There is no slack period here—operation of the Home goes on day and night, 365 days a year. There is no let-down in the cost of maintaining the Home. Rather, like the cost of living, our expenses inevitably are on the increase.

Receipt of annual membership dues constitutes one of the Home's major sources of revenue. Without these funds, our budget must at times be strained. Yet, we cannot cut down our service to our residents even if payment of dues is slow and irregular.

Membership dues for this year became payable on May 1. As of Sept. 1 there were still many outstanding accounts. If you are among those who have not made their payments, won't you please attend to this matter at once? Your check will be appreciated—and the Home will benefit.



# one every two minutes

## **TWO MINUTES . . .**

Every two minutes, another newcomer arrives in Israel.

Day and night, around the clock, the ships and planes speed toward Haifa and Lydda — toward hope and life.

**One every two minutes . . .** thirty homeless persons an hour . . . 720 a day . . . 21,600 a month . . . month after month, arrive in Israel.

They come from the four points of the compass, from darkness, hate, oppression, fear. They come from Eastern Europe and Moslem lands, from countries that call them useless because they are sick, or old, or have been crippled in a concentration camp. They come from countries that tomorrow or the next day may stop all emigration.

That's the problem. Tomorrow or the next day it may all be stopped.

**That's why we in America must redouble our efforts and renew our giving.**

**With our help, Israel can go on receiving them one every two minutes. With our help, Israel can go on feeding them, building houses for them, teaching them a common language, sharing with them the ways of freedom.**

*Give and give generously now. Give cash.*

# United Jewish Appeal

*on behalf of Joint Distribution Committee  
United Service for New Americans • United Palestine Appeal*

Your support of the United Jewish Appeal has sustained immigration to Israel at a record pace.

If this work of rescue is to go on, and if Israel is to cope with the tasks of receiving and providing for so many so quickly, we must give generously, often — in cash.

**Your support of the United Jewish Appeal also helps feed, clothe and provide medical care for nearly half a million others in Central and Western Europe and in Moslem countries, and can enable tens of thousands of displaced persons to start new lives in the U.S. and other free lands.**

The timetable of rescue cannot be allowed to slow down, *even two minutes* — for that might crush the hopes of a human being whose future is up to you.

## **Your gift will help make it possible to:**

- **Transport** hundreds of thousands of homeless Jews to Israel — now
- **Build** desperately needed shelters for 150,000 newcomers in Israel
- **Construct** new agricultural and work settlements, and strengthen Israel's democratic economy
- **Feed, clothe and care** for half a million in Europe, North Africa and the near East
- **Help** 10,000 newcomers due this year in the U.S. to start new lives

In Providence  
the UJA is supported by the  
**General Jewish Committee**

**ALVIN A. SOPKIN**  
President

**JOSEPH W. RESS**  
Campaign Chairman