

Attn: Miss Pincus

Rhode Island's  
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Independent  
Weekly

# The Jewish Herald

Only Anglo-Jewish  
Newspaper  
In  
Rhode Island

VOL. XXXVIII, No. 32

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1953

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

SIXTEEN PAGES

10 CENTS THE COPY

## Eban Is Dubious of Israeli-Arab Peace Hits Indulgence Of Arab Policy

WASHINGTON — Ambassador Abba Eban, addressing the national economic conference for Israel, indicated that he saw little prospect of peace with the Arabs in the next five years.

The Israel diplomat scored what he described as "international indulgence to the Arab policy of regional hostility." He said that signs of reduced tension in other sectors of the world are not evident in Arab policy "which finds itself increasingly out of harmony with the conciliatory atmosphere of contemporary international relations."

Referring to Syrian opposition to Israel's Jordan River project, Eban noted that "the Security Council's ban on blockade practices is defied without evoking protest or pressure, while the same Council's explicit encouragement of development work, provided land rights are respected, is repudiated at the first clatter of Syrian threat."

In view of the Arab attitude, Eban stated, Israel "sees no virtue in entreating its neighbors for a peace settlement, which would rebound as much to their advantage as to our own." He stressed the importance of concentrating Israel's energies to make the state secure.

"We are just as capable of redoubling our strength in the next five years as we were in the first five, and have many other avenues of political and economic consolidation to occupy our effort and resource in the coming years," he said. "Having endured two millennia without statehood, we should not lack the patience to endure a mere decade without peace if our neighbors so decree."

Eban noted that in some circles "we still read and hear the astonishing theory that Israel, smallest and most beleaguered of states, should consider yielding territory to the vast and voracious Arab empire."

Eban revealed that the Israel Bond Issue in the U. S. has brought \$160,000,000 in new capital to Israel.

### BV Dinner Chairman



ALEX RUMPLER

Max Alperin, chairman of the Blackstone Valley United Jewish Appeal for 1953, this week announced the appointment of Alex Rumpler as chairman of the campaign-launching dinner to be held on Oct. 21 at Ledgemont Country Club.

Rumpler will be assisted by Mrs. Arthur Newman, who heads the Women's Division, and Al Saltzman and Joseph Teverow, associate chairmen. The Men's and Women's Divisions are combining their efforts for the initial gifts event.

Rumpler, who has been associated with UJA for several years, has served as executive vice-president of the Blackstone Valley United Jewish Appeal since its inception.

### Former Nazi Gets Jail Sentence

MARBURG, Germany—A German court here sentenced Karl Zacharias, a former storm trooper, to a nine month prison term for having been a leader in outrages against Jews in Gladenbach during the early years of the Nazi regime. In West Berlin, 11 Germans received fines or jail terms for participation in the "League of Young Germans," an outlawed neo-Nazi and anti-Semitic organization.

### Protest United States Boycott of Jerusalem Exhibition

WASHINGTON — The United States Government regards Israel's Conquest of the Desert exhibition which opened in Jerusalem as an "official function" and will not attend because this government does not recognize the legality of the locale of the Israel Foreign Ministry in Jerusalem, a State Department spokesman declared here.

The spokesman said American Embassy officials may attend the exhibition after the opening but were purposely avoiding the political implications they felt would be attached to appearing at the opening in an official capacity.

The American Zionist Council notified Secretary of State John Foster Dulles that it deplored his action barring American diplomats from participation in Israel's Conquest of the Desert exhibition.

Louis Lipsky, chairman of the Council, said in a message to Secretary Dulles that "the American Zionist Council strongly deplores your instructions to American diplomatic and consular officers in Israel to refrain from attending

(Continued on Page 2)

## Rabbi Silver to Address GJC Initial Gift Dinner



RABBI ABBA H. SILVER

### Schedule Event For November 2

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, internationally famous author, orator and scholar, will be the principal speaker at the General Jewish Committee's Initial Gifts Dinner—traditional kickoff for the annual campaign—Monday evening, Nov. 2 at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel.

In announcing Dr. Silver's acceptance of the invitation to address the dinner audience, GJC leaders expressed their warm appreciation to Mrs. Archibald Silverman for her efforts in helping to bring him to Providence in behalf of the campaign.

Dr. Silver, rabbi of the Temple in Cleveland, has held the Cleveland pulpit post for more than three decades, leading the largest Jewish liberal congregation in the U. S. In 1947, as a delegate of the Jewish Agency, he expounded the Zionist point of view on Palestine and was one of the most influential figures to urge partition and creation of the New Jewish State. For a number of years he was chairman of the American Zionist Organization of America. He has written several works of note.

GJC acting president Joseph W. Rens followed the announcement by urging everyone invited to attend the dinner and "hear one of the outstanding figures in the Jewish world today."

General campaign chairman Henry J. Hassenfeld termed Dr. Silver "one of the most colorful figures we have ever been able to secure for a local affair. The presence of Dr. Silver in Providence should serve as a sign of the tremendous importance of the 1953 campaign," Hassenfeld said. "He is an outstanding American and an outstanding Jew."

Arthur Kaplan, chairman of the Initial Gifts Committee, urged anyone desiring to attend the meeting to make reservations as soon as possible. "With such an outstanding speaker as Dr. Silver gracing our speaking program," Kaplan said, "we hope for the largest turnout in the history of the General Jewish Committee."

At the same time, Kaplan announced a meeting of the full Initial Gifts Committee for next Wednesday, Oct. 14 at Hassenfeld's home.

### Esquire Sweeps To Softball Title In Playoff Final

By SYD COHEN

Leaving no doubt as to which was the better team, Esquire Formal Wear swept to the championship of the Providence Jewish Softball League Sunday morning by blasting Broadway Auto Sales 7-3 at Hopkins Park. The victory was the third for Esquire in the playoff finals as compared with one lone Broadway win.

The champions, who barely got into the finals past a tough Technoprint club, wound up the season in impressive style, scoring five of their seven runs in the last two innings, then withstanding Broadway's last gasp attempt to keep the series alive in the last half of the seventh.

Bernie Davidson, whose left arm has dominated playoff play during most of the league's history, made a gallant comeback after failing to last in several recent appearances. Just a week ago, for example, Lefty was knocked out in the first inning.

But Sunday saw Davidson at close to his old time form, and he throttled Broadway on three hits. For six innings Lefty was superb, allowing one run and two hits. In

(Continued on Page 2)

### Predict Malenkov Will Ape Stalin

NEW YORK—The "probability" that the Malenkov Government in the Soviet Union will carry on the anti-Semitic program of the last years of the Stalin regime was predicted here by Jacob Blaustein, president of the American Jewish Committee, addressing a dinner at which the Joint Defense Appeal inaugurated the fall phase of its campaign for \$5,000,000 for maintaining the activities of the AJC and the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League.

Citing the appointment of Nikita Khrushchev to the post of secretary of the Communist Party as evidence of Moscow's anti-Jewish attitude, Mr. Blaustein said: "Under Khrushchev's governorship of the Ukraine, just after the war, Jews were not only openly insulted and discriminated against, they were physically assaulted. You will have to go back to the days of the Czar to match these occurrences."

### "An Act of Providence"

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### Pennsylvania School Survey Shows Bias

PHILADELPHIA — Nearly 60 percent of the colleges and professional schools of Pennsylvania still use application forms for student admissions which ask potentially discriminatory questions, request photographs of the applicants, it was revealed here by the Philadelphia Fellowship Commission and the Philadelphia Jewish Community Relations Council, which have jointly completed a survey of the state's 122 institutions of higher learning. David Ullman, vice president of the Fellowship Commission and a former chairman of the community relations unit, pointed out that despite the fact that four years ago the state's colleges—acting through the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities—unanimously rejected race, religion or national origin as valid criteria for student admissions, only 40 per cent of these colleges "ask their applicants no potentially discriminatory questions."

The General Jewish Committee of Providence this week took its place among the communities participating in the \$25,000,000 cash collection of the United Jewish Appeal. The above check for \$100,000 was presented to a UJA regional meeting in Boston last Wednesday and was sent to a national report conference in Cleveland on Oct. 10. The

check, representing an advance on the 1953 allocation, was made possible by bank loans. GJC leaders called for prompt payment of pledges still outstanding, and fullest support of the forthcoming campaign so that the local obligation may be discharged.

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Committee for JCC Women's Association Dinner Dance



**SUNNYSIDE DEBS**  
 The Sunnyside Debs Bowling League started its season Wednesday. New officers include Elsie Zipkin, president; Evelyn Wasser, vice-president; Evelyn Wolfe, secretary, and Tedi Green, treasurer.

These women are planning the annual dinner dance of the Women's Association of the Jewish Community Center. The event will be held Oct. 24 at the Narragansett Hotel. Left to right—Mesdames Lawrence Paley, raffle chairman; Herbert J. Cohen, reservations chairman; Robert Zametkin, general chairman; A. Budner Lewis, treasurer; Jack Queler, chairman of arrangements, and Stanley Simon, honorary chairman.

**Blazars Open "The Circle Shop"**

Wayland Square's first maternity shop, The Circle Shop, was opened this week by Leonard and Milton Blazar. This shop is located above Blandings in a suite that has been completely modernized and air conditioned.  
 The Circle Shop specializes in distinctive maternity fashions, including suits, suit dresses, dresses, evening wear, skirts, slacks, tunic-dor pants, denim outfits, jumpers, pedal pushers, sweaters, blouses, shirts, scarves, underwear and girdles.  
 Mrs. Dorothy Perry, formerly of Town and Country and Gladdings Wayland Square, is in charge of the new store.

Advertisement

of the late Jacob M. and Frances (Shiffers) Brill. She was a member of the Providence Beneficial Association.  
 Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Aaron Siegel and Mrs. Burton Kaufman; a brother, Henry Brill, all of Providence, and two grandchildren.

**MRS. MAX GOLDMAN**

Funeral services for Mrs. Esther Goldman, wife of Max Goldman of 321 Chalkstone Avenue, who died suddenly at Rhode Island Hospital, were held last week at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.  
 She was born in Russia, a daughter of Morris I. and Debora Egolkin and came to this country 30 years ago.  
 Besides her husband, she leaves four daughters, Mrs. Edith Rosenberg, Mrs. David Silverman, Mrs. Albert A. Yuloff and Mrs. Frank Iacone, all of Providence, and six grandchildren.  
 She was a member of the Sisterhood of Beth David Synagogue.

**MRS. MOLLIE KATZ**

Funeral services for Mrs. Mollie Katz of 123 Woodbine Street, were held at Temple Emanuel last Tuesday. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.  
 Born in Austria, April 10, 1886, a daughter of the late Louis and Rebecca Sales, she came to this country at an early age, settling in Providence.  
 Mrs. Katz was one of the organizers of Temple Emanuel and was a member of the Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel, What Cheer IOBS, Hadassah, Women's Pioneers, Tel-sha Yeshiva, Ladies' Hebrew Aid Association, the Jewish Home for the Aged, the Jewish Community Center, B'nai B'rith, Hebrew Day School, Miriam Hospital Association, and the United Jewish Appeal.  
 She is survived by her husband, Harry Katz; two daughters, Mrs. Harry I. Goldman and Mrs. Sidney Factor, both of Providence; one brother, Max Sales of New York, and six grandchildren.

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**Softball Playoffs**

(Continued from Page 1)

the seventh, with his team leading 7-1, he gave up the third hit in addition to three of his seven bases on balls—all good for two runs.

Jack Steiner, Broadway's mound ace, was gallant in defeat. Over the first five innings he held powerful Esquire to four hits and two tainted runs, these counting when Herb Weintraub's easy fly to right with Seymour Golden on in the fourth was lost in the sun and went for a triple. Johnny Aiello beat out a bunt, and Herb scored as Aiello was thrown out stealing.

Steiner himself got one of those runs back when he singled home Jerry Gordon from second base in the last half of the same frame.

The game was decided in the sixth, when Esquire combed Steiner for three runs. Walks to Earl Tetreault and Weintraub, a sacrifice by Golden, an error, one of four committed by Broadway, and singles by Jerry Lobel, Davidson and Lowell Leonard did the damage. Lobel put the icing on the cake in the seventh by slamming a home run behind another walk to Tetreault.

Gordon and Morris Rose got the other two hits off Davidson. Leonard, Lobel and Aiello all had two hits off Steiner. Esquire left six men on base, while Broadway stranded four.

The line score:

TEAM	R	H	E
Esquire	7	9	1
Broadway	3	3	4

Batteries: Davidson and J. Lobel; Steiner and Rogers

**Softball League Meeting Wednesday**

The Providence Jewish Softball League will hold a meeting next Wednesday at 8 P. M. at the Jewish Community Center.

The agenda will include plans for the annual party, at which awards will be made; a windup of this year's activities, appointment of a committee to write the league's rules, and preliminary planning for next season.

Invited to attend the meeting are all team managers or their representatives, members of the executive committee, and any others who may have some interest in the meeting.

**HEAD MEMBERSHIP DRIVE**

Mrs. Louis Chasan was named chairman and Mrs. J. White co-chairman of the membership drive of the Jewish Convalescent Home of R. I. at a board meeting held at the home of Mrs. Dora Elman, 116 Gallatin Street. The drive is now in progress. Mrs. David Schecter is chairman of a rummage sale now being planned.

**Protest U. S. Boycott**

(Continued from Page 1)

the opening ceremonies of the Conquest of the Desert exposition in Jerusalem.

"This non-governmental exhibition, dedicated to humanity's struggle to reclaim the waste spaces of the earth," said Mr. Lipsky, "has been attended by representatives of Allied Governments and enjoys the participation of various agencies of the United Nations. American failure to be represented on this occasion exhibits not only an unwarranted disregard of international amenities, but it is also a harsh affront to the cause of economic betterment in the Middle East to which the United States is fully committed.

"We urge you to rescind these and other restrictions on the movement of United States government personnel within a country to which the United States is closely bound by ties of friendship and common tradition," the Council pleaded.

It was reported in unofficial circles that Britain, among other major world powers, sent representatives to attend the exhibition. An unidentified spokesman quoted Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill as explaining that the Jerusalem exhibit was unpolitical in nature and that he could see no conflict between his Government's sending representatives to attend the exhibit and the current Holy City controversy.

**Obituary**

**MRS. BERNARD HALPERN**

Funeral services for Mrs. Goldie (Zeldier) Halpern of 13 Suffolk Street were held last week at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

A daughter of the late Jacob Samuel and Clara Zeldier, she was a member of Congregation Sons of Jacob, Sisterhood Congregation Beth David, Ladies' Hebrew Aid Association and the Hebrew Sheltering Association.

She is survived by her husband, Bernard Halpern; one daughter, Mrs. Harry Stairman of Providence; one sister, Mrs. Gitel Seigel of New York, and two grandchildren.

**MRS. DAVID LANGBERG**

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah (Brill) Langberg of 150 1/2 Somerset St., the wife of David Langberg, who died in Rhode Island Hospital after a long illness, were held last week at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Rabbi George B. Schwartz of Congregation Beth David officiated. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.  
 Mrs. Langberg was the daughter

**Card of Thanks**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Aich wish to thank all their friends for their expressions of sympathy during their recent bereavement for Mr. Aich's mother, **MRS. BESSIE ALCH**, and Mrs. Aich's mother, **MRS. DORA EYGES**.

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GJC Young Adult Executive Committee Women



Shown here are a group of the single and married Young Adult women members of the executive committee of the Young Adult Division, General Jewish Committee. Seated, left to right—Mrs. Lewis Goldstein, Mrs. Burton Fain, Mrs. Allan Flink, Miss Barbara Bennet. Standing—Miss Selma Heller, Mrs. Leonard Blazar, Mrs. Paul Litwin, Mrs. Leon Mann, Mrs. Earl Woolf, Mrs. Fred Kelman, Mrs. Stanley Snyder and Mrs. Harvey Golden.

To Give Mink Stole At Dinner Dance

A drawing for a mink stole will be a feature of the annual dinner dance to be held by the Women's Association of the Jewish Community Center on Saturday, Oct. 24 at the Narragansett Hotel. Mrs. Lawrence Paley and Mrs. Leo Marks are in charge of the drawing. Tickets are being sold by a large committee throughout the city. They also may be purchased at the Center and at the dance.

Pessy Swartz Family Elects

The Pessy Swartz Family Circle elected the following officers at the season's first meeting Sunday at the Hebrew Sheltering Home: Ralph Swartz, president; Joseph Greenberg, vice-president; Mrs. Joseph Greenberg, secretary; Max Greenberg, treasurer; Mrs. Ralph Swartz, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. S. H. Wilk, publicity. Mrs. Simon D. Cohen is in charge of hostesses.

Officers will be installed at the next meeting. Morris Wilk and Louis Swartz comprise the installation committee. Thomas Berk heads the entertainment committee. S. H. Wilk, retiring president, presided.



MR. AND MRS. GERALD FRIEDMAN, who were married recently at the Narragansett Hotel. The bride was formerly Miss Sandra Rella Block.

Initial Gifts Chairman



LEWIS GOLDSTEIN has been appointed chairman of the Initial Gifts drive of the Young Adult

Division, General Jewish Committee. Co-chairmen will be Harold Homonoff and Norman Robinson. The Initial Gifts affair will be held Nov. 1 in the Garden Room of the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel.

Emanuel Starts Sabbath Eve Series

Temple Emanuel resumes its late Sabbath Eve services beginning this evening. The public is invited to this and all future Services. This evening Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen will speak on "One Day At a Time." Cantor Jacob Hohenemser will chant the liturgical portions of the Service, assisted by Arthur Einstein and the Temple Choir.

A reception and tea will be tendered by the Sisterhood under the chairmanship of Mrs. Robert Block.

To avoid errors, submit all news stories typewritten double spaced, or legibly written on a full size sheet of paper.

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.

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I Visited Israel...

by RABBI WM. G. BRAUDE



In recent years a few refugees trickled into our city. Here they found lodgings which did not have to be built specially for them; they found roads and municipal services already functioning; they found jobs in established industrial and commercial concerns. Nevertheless, even for these refugees an organization with its own staff, paid and volunteer, had to be provided.

And now consider Israel's problem in the light of our own experience. Israel is a country in the pioneer stage of its development. Into Israel there came in recent years not a trickle but a flood — hundreds of thousands — of refugees. These could not be accommodated in existing communities as we have been able to do in Providence. These refugees had to be sent to areas where lodging was already scarce or did not exist at all, where roads were still in the blueprint stage, municipal services not even a glint in the eye of some city planner, and jobs to be found only in enterprises which the state might finance if it had the money.

You see then the nature of Israel's problem as well as the need for the United Jewish Appeal which, among other things, is a Refugee Service encompassing the whole world.

DR. WILLIAM G. BRAUDE Rabbi of Temple Beth El



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GENERAL JEWISH COMMITTEE CAMPAIGN

Pawtucket JWV Committees Named

Norman D. Tilles, senior vice-commander of the Jewish War Veterans, Department of R. I., was guest speaker at a recent meeting of the Reback Winsten Post of Pawtucket.

Harold Pansy, commander, appointed the following committees: social—Hyman Lipet, chairman; Jack Jenkin, Ira Stone, Harry Gordon and Douglas Kortick; ways and means—Howard Flamer, chairman, Edward Stern and Sydney Feldman; budget and auditing—Jerome Forman, chairman, Sydney Feldman, Paul Lincoln and Harold Pansy; Americanism—Abe Snyder, chairman, Joseph Elowitz and Herman Braff; delegates to Veterans Council—Jack Jenkin, Jerome Forman, Robert Shaffer and Howard Flamer.

A joint meeting and social with the Auxiliary will be held on Oct. 27 at Ohawe Shalom Synagogue.

Late Friday Services At Beth Israel

Formal opening of late Friday night services at Temple Beth Israel will take place Oct. 16 at 8:10 P. M. The service will be conducted by Rabbi Morris Schusheim with the participation of Cantor Leib Lange and the Temple choir. Rabbi Schusheim's opening sermon will be on "New Frontiers, Frightening or Challenging." An Oneg Shabbat and Kiddush will be tendered by the Sisterhood. The public is invited.

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**Society This Week**

**Second Daughter Born**  
 Dr. and Mrs. Seymour Gersten of 134 Granite Street, Westerly, formerly of Providence, announce the birth of their second daughter, Mindy Carol, on Sept. 3. Mrs. Gersten was formerly Miss Evelyn Zakoff.

**Paul-Gergel Engagement**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gergel of 237 Oakland Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eunice Elaine Gergel, to Donald Marvin Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Paul of 148 1/2 Camden Avenue.

The prospective groom is a graduate of Bryant College. He served for two years with the Naval Air Corps.

**Cardozo Daughter Born**  
 Mr. and Mrs. John N. Cardozo of St. Paul, Minnesota announce the birth of their second child and first daughter, Patti, on Sept. 29. Mrs. Cardozo is the former Phyllis B. Rosen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo H. Rosen of Woodbine Street. The paternal grandmother is Mrs.

Ralph Cardozo of St. Paul.  
**Edelstons Have Son**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edelston of Pittsburg, Pa., announce the birth of their third child and first son, Bruce Simeon, on September 28. Mrs. Edelston is the former Gertrude Chaet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chaet of Pinehurst Avenue.

**Gabrilowitz Family Moves**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gabrilowitz and sons Irving and William of 162 Prairie Avenue have moved into their new home at 195 Alabama Avenue.

**Bucklers Have Second Child**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Buckler of Richter Street announce the birth of their first daughter and second child, Barbara Joan, on Sept. 23. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kagan of Forest Street and Mr. and Mrs. Hime Buckler of Laura Street. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kagan of Jefferson Street are the maternal great-grandparents.

**Finkelman-Emers**  
 Miss Dorothy Hope Emers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester D. Emers of 70 Vassar Avenue, became the bride of Gerald Charles Finkelman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Finkelman of 9 Nichols Street, Lynn Mass., at a 6 P. M. ceremony held last Sunday at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel. Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen officiated. A reception followed.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a candlelight pure silk taffeta bouffant traditional gown with long sleeves and a cathedral train. There were sequin and seed pearl embroidered lace medallions throughout the skirt and around the off shoulder neckline. Her coronet was made of matching embroidered lace medallions, with a long embroidered candlelight imported French illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of orchids and stephanotis.

The maid of honor, Miss Anita Carlin of New York and Westport, Conn., wore a full length nylon tulle gown graduating from a royal blue to a powder blue, with a matching cape. Her hat was a wreath of matching blue velvet leaves.

Mrs. Samuel Gerstein of Providence, sister of the groom, was matron of honor. Her gown was of powder blue imported French tulle with insets of ombre blue Alencon lace appliqued on the bodice and skirt. She wore a matching hat.

Jerome D. Ogan was best man. Ushers were Herbert Emers, Barnett Fain and Bernard Fain, all of Providence; Gerald Willinger of Boston, Richard Lisson and David Blatt of Lynn; Herbert Bichunsky of Meriden, Conn., and Jules Colomby of New York.

Following a motor trip to Canada, the couple will reside at 211 Waterman Street.

**Second Son for Kirshenbaums**  
 Mr. and Mrs. David Kirshenbaum of 52 Vale Avenue, Cranston announce the birth of their second child and son, Arnold Seth, on Oct. 1. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Morris Stogel of Brooklyn, N. Y. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Anne Kirshenbaum of Glenham Street.

**Ross Son Born**  
 Lt. and Mrs. Robert Warren Ross, USAF, San Antonio, Texas announce the birth of their first child, a son, James Alan, on Sept. 26. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ross of 37 Mt. Hope Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Trattner of New York City.

**Cranston Visitor**  
 Professor Gustav Klausner of St. Louis Catholic University, who is an honorary vice-president of the Jewish National Fund, will arrive in Cranston Sunday to visit at the home of his nephew, Isaac Klausner, 33 Community Drive. He will leave after a few days for his home in Los Angeles.

**Sweet-Baker**  
 Miss Elayne Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Baker of Glenham Street, became the bride of William Sweet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Sweet of Hart Street, on Oct. 6 at Weinstein's Lake Pearl Manor, Wrentham, Mass. Rabbi Morton Berkowitz officiated at the candlelight ceremony.

The bride wore a full length

**Engaged**



**MISS AUDREY HOPE BLAU**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Blau of 250 Gallatin Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Audrey Hope, to Stanley Horowitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Horowitz of 65 Sargent Avenue. Miss Blau is a senior at Nurses Training School at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston. Mr. Horowitz is in his senior year at the University of R. I.

gown of ivory imported chantilly lace, with a sweetheart neckline and illusion overskirt of nylon tulle trailing on a full length silk taffeta cathedral train. Her headpiece was designed with a Queen Mary motif crown of seed pearls, with matching chantilly lace edging over a four tier French illusion fingertip veil. Her corsage was of orchids over a white satin Bible. Mrs. Earle Resnick, sister of the bride, matron of honor, was attired in a pink tulle ballerina gown with matching colored jeweled feathered headpiece, and carried a colonial bouquet. Miss Estelle Sweet, maid of honor, was gowned in Bermuda blue nylon tulle. She also carried a colonial bouquet. Debby Resnick, the bride's niece, was flower girl. She wore an old fashioned Alice-blue gown.

Jason Baker was best man. Ushers included Stanley Hyman, Harold Levin, Bernard Berstein, Daniel Fersht, Irving Levin, Leonard Levin, Bernard Sweet and Edward Sweet. Stephen Sweet was ring bearer.

The mother of the bride selected a full length dusty rose gown with sequin spray trim, and had a cluster corsage of complementary flowers. The bridegroom's mother was gowned in a chantilly bodice,

with illusion full skirt of Dior blue. She wore orchids.

Following a honeymoon in Canada, the couple will reside at 203 Gano Street.

**Wilkes Have Son**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilkes of 225 University Avenue announce the birth of their first child and son, Alan Eric, on Sept. 18. Mrs. Wilkes is the former Barbara J. Mallack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer J. Mallack of 21 Ruskin Street. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Morris J. Wilkes of 40 Carrington Avenue.

(Continued on Page 14)

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Simchas Torah Party at Home for the Aged



Residents of the Jewish Home for the Aged who celebrated their birthdays during September and October are shown at the Simchas Torah party held last Saturday evening. Seated from left to right are Mrs. Joseph Pearl, Channah Shore, Deborah Rothman, Mrs. Sarah Brunn, Nathan Rouslin, Samuel Shienfeld, Mrs. Sonnie Miller, Mrs. Rose Feldman, Mrs. Rose Kaufman and Joseph Adler. Standing are Max Alexander, director of the Home, and Mrs. Alexander.

Nursery School Adds Two Assistants

A meeting of the Jewish Community Center Nursery School committee was held Sept. 29 at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Stanley Grossman. Policy for conducting the school for the coming year was discussed.

It was announced that besides the two full-time professional teachers, there are two volunteer assistants from the Rhode Island College of Education. A request for play equipment, such as books, records, toys and an electric phonograph was made by Mrs. Frederick Musen, director. A meeting will be held for the parents of the children attending the school at a date to be announced, at which time Dr. Melvin Johnson, president of the Rhode Island Society for Mental Hygiene, will speak.

Men's Club to Hold Anniversary Meeting

The Men's Club of Temple Emanuel will celebrate its 25th anniversary at the first meeting of the season next Wednesday at 8 P. M. in the auditorium of the new school building.

The following officers will be installed: Dr. Albert Kumins, president; Adrian Goldstein, vice-president; Bernard B. Abedon, vice-president; Louis J. Temkin, treasurer; Edward Consove, financial secretary; Herman C. Selya, recording secretary; Norman Sahanick, publicity director; Alfred H. Gilstein, chairman of collation. Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen will be the installing officer. The Men's Club also has designated this meeting as Ladies Night, and each member is invited to attend with his Lady. A special surprise program has been prepared.

Headline entertainer will be Irv Wermont, Jewish Humorist, who will present "The psychology of Jewish Humor."

JCRS to Hold Membership Tea

Mrs. Sarah Zeenkov of the National Council of the Jewish Consumptives Relief Society of Denver was the guest of the R. I. Auxiliary at a board meeting held at the home of Mrs. Harold Kelman, president.

Mrs. Mathew Fishbein, Mrs. Maurice Greenstein and Mrs. Theodore Rosenblatt are chairmen of the membership tea which will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 20 at the home of Mrs. Sigmund Rosenblatt, 640 Elmgrove Avenue.

Rabbi Braude Lists

Sermon Series

Rabbi William G. Braude of Temple Beth El will present a detailed view of the people and the problems of France, which he visited last spring, in his sermon, "The Wisdom of Ecclesiastes," tonight at 8:15 P. M.

Next Friday Rabbi Braude will discuss Italy. His sermon will be entitled "Song of Songs." On succeeding weeks his subjects will be England and Israel.

Day School Ladies To Install Officers

Installation of officers will highlight the first meeting of the season of the Ladies Association, Providence Hebrew Day School, Wednesday at 8 P. M. in the school auditorium.

Rabbi George Ende, director of the Bureau of Jewish Education, will install the following officers: Mesdames Robert Berlinsky, president; Samuel Yolin, first vice-

president; Maurice Gereboff, second vice-president; Lewis Sperring, third vice-president; William Newman, financial secretary; Jack Peit, treasurer; William Reich, recording secretary, and Harry Krieger and Frank Berger, correspond-

Sisterhood Fashion

Show Wednesday

The Sisterhood-PTA of Congregation Sons of Abraham will hold its annual harvest supper and fashion show next Wednesday at 6:30 P. M. at the Synagogue. Members of the executive board will be hostesses. A card party will follow the fashion show.

Proceeds from the event will be used for Talmud Torah scholarships. Mrs. Harry Slobodinsky is chairman, Mrs. Martin J. Posner is ticket chairman, and Mrs. Bernard

ing secretaries.

Rabbi Akiva Egozi, school principal, will address the parents and introduce the faculty. A reception to the faculty will follow. A discussion period will take place during the coffee hour.

The public is invited to attend.

Barasch is in charge of publicity.

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# BOWLING

## BETH EL BOWLING

By Joe Guterball

Milt Weisman's team blanked Herb Fierstone's five, with Capt. Weisman rolling 343, Nat Alterman 332 and Fred DeCesaris 331. Al Gordon pinned 323 for the losers. Len Goldman took the lead in the individual average race by rolling 392 with 122, 127 and 143. He paced Charlie Silverman's team to a 3-1 victory over Jay Isenberg's quintet. Frank Supnick helped with 328. For the Isenbergs, Mal Mickler rolled 340 and George Goldman 328.

Summer Pomeranz's team won 3-1 over Al Silverstein's bowlers with the captain rolling 328 and Len Slavitt 323. Dave Etline rolled 313 for the losers. Alie Shatkin's 367 and 325 by Lou Feldman paced Lou Bloom's team to a 3-1 triumph over Gus Newman's keggers. Murray Trinkle rolled 349 for Gus' gang. Myer Jarcho and Sam

Feldman's teams split four points. Leo Kouffman rolled 341, Morris Feldman I 316, Sam Feldman 314. Howie Nelson 322 and Jarcho 316.

Another 2-all tie was between Phil Hecht and Ben Silverman's bowlers. Vin DeCesaris led the Hecht team with 354 and a high of 155, the captain pinned 319. Dr. Bud Lewis and Jack Applebaum rolled 322. Lester Siegel had 345 and Silverman 325.

In the seventh match of the night, Warren Foster's team won 3-1, over Dr. Gene Nelson's keggers. Mac Morgan's 344 and Irwin Silverstein with 313 paced the winners. Julie Bloom rolled 331.

## JWV POST 23 BOWLING

By Morris Rose

High single went to last year's high average winner, Harry Fellman with 134. High three was rolled by Morris Rose with 352—112, 109, 131. Ted Nasberg rolled 124, Jerry Cherniack 121, Harold Wiesel 118, Roy Kessler 116, Robert Rose 114, Lowell Leonard 112. Bob

Soren 110, Mort Licker 108, Mort Miller 106, Moe Greenstein 104, Al Pepper 103, Dave Goldstein 102, I. Einhorn, Al Rosen, Al Elman, Aaron Soren 101, Arthur Levine 100.

## FINEMAN-TRINKLE BOWLING

Abe Lobel

The Tigers, with Reeve Zatliff 358, Lenny Levin 322 and Gene Aronson 304, swept three points from the Red Sox. Merlyn Rodyn with 132 in the last string gave the Red Sox their lone point. Burt Himmelfarb 348, Seymour Golden 327, Bernie Marcus 311, helped put the Phillies in the win column.

Other good scores were Phil Feldman 352, G. Silverman 343, Murray Gordon 335, Al Resnick 334, Jim Hochman 334. High singles were rolled by Sam Feldman 135, Art Pivnick 125, Justin Robinson 122, Sid Brown 121, Norm Gordon 116, Phil Shaulson 114, M. Waitzman 117.

President Mel Wasserman an-

nounces there are a few openings for new bowlers. If you are a veteran and interested in bowling call Abe Lobel, JA 1-4569.

## CRANSTON MENS BOWLING

By Murray Potemkin

Sam Berger was top of the heap with 332, followed by M. Miller and H. Aven 328, J. Agar and A. Davis 326, L. Chase 319. In the singles it was E. Feinberg 123, W. Deitch 120, J. Shocket and N. Bomzer 119, M. Kaufman, A. Silverstein, F. Kaffrisen and B. Lerner 118, M. Cofman 117, S. Kirshenbaum 116, M. Feldman and B. Wexler 114, H. Berman, P. Chopak, A. Siegel and D. Kaufman 112, J. Steiner, M. Rodinsky, M. Kenrick, D. Sherman, J. Holland 111, S. David, C. Strauss, M. Kessler, C. Bazar, M. Fershtman, B. Mellion and A. Samdperil 110, M. Potemkin, W. Schwartz, M. Filler, J. Potemkin, S. Markoff and E. Namerow 109, A. Rothberg, H. Dubin, E. Dittelman 108, E. Lang and S. Miller 106, S. Feingold 105, H. Wasserman

## PROVIDENCE FRATERNAL BOWLING

Emis Miller

Moishe Seltzer bowled high single 157. Nat Chaiken, top man the last few years, got off to a 365 start. Other high scores were Gaman 120, Kitty Weisenger 121 and 114, Jack Smith 118, Buzzie Labush 135 and 126, Chaiken 144, Herbie Wagner 125, Delerson 149, Sudakoff 110 and Diamond 117. High threes were B. Labush 358, Seltzer 339, Delerson 349, Gaman 321, H. Wagner 322, Levins 316, and Diamond 307.

## KADDISH SERVICES

Rabbi Abraham Chill of Congregation Sons of Abraham announced this week that Kaddish services will be conducted every Saturday morning at the Synagogue, starting at 6:45. The services will end at 8 o'clock.

# First of the Red Hot Mamas

After fifty years in show biz, Sophie Tucker has taken on the aspect of a national institution for a great many admirers.

By GILBERT MILLSTEIN

MISS SOPHIE TUCKER, a lady so fabulous as to invite description (a doll, a real living doll), is currently celebrating her fiftieth year in show business and, although she is not a national holiday, she has quickly assumed the proportions of one. Put out more flags. A week from tonight the Jewish Theatrical Guild of America is tendering her, as they say, a tremendous Golden Jubilee Testimonial at the Waldorf-Astoria (proceeds, roughly \$140,000, to seven theatrical charities of various denominations). *Mazel Tov*. Manifestations of this sort are bound to have their effect on anyone. Miss Tucker is no exception, as became immediately evident the other day on a visit to her Park Avenue apartment, a massive production in Chippendale, Chinese Chippendale and wall-to-wall mementos. Soph — what else? — cried and laughed. Her voice, which she describes as a "heavy contralto," throbbled like the *vox humana* on the mighty Wurlitzer. Her face dissolved and reassembled itself. She had a marvelous time.

"Dear," she said, "it's the old, old story. It's got to come back. You do good and it's got to come back. It's the most beautiful thing in the world. It's — oh, well—I'm an old, sentimental fool." The air-conditioning unit in her study purred sympathetically. The First of the Red Hot Mamas adjusted her horn-rimmed glasses, passed a hand through her white, curly hair and smoothed the bosom of the red-and-black print smock she was wearing. She is a big girl—weighs 192 pounds or about thirty more than she looks to weigh in the Oliver Brabbins portrait of her (in white gown with amethyst beading), which hangs in her living room. "Oh, baby," she went on passionately, "don't forget there's a lot of cold-blooded people in our business. I've been around just long enough to know that." She called softly for ginger ale and it was produced in crystal goblets. "God bless," she said soberly. "Happiness."

THE tears were more than imminent and she fumbled on her desk for a cleansing tissue. "Kids, kids," she said. "We all have dreams, ambitions. It wasn't that I dreamt in a house of splendor, a house of riches. I didn't have it. I hated everything I did as a girl because I wasn't a normal child. I didn't play. I had no playmates. I had nothing. I was 4, 5, 6 and I had to make my own cup of coffee. I had nothing and I was determined to have it and I got it. The happiest thing of all is that in getting it I hurt nobody. Some people get ruthless. Some hurt others, but I did it the hardest way and the longest one, too." She wept pleasantly and wiped her glasses.

The essential facts of Miss Tucker's life are that she has been married three times, has one well-grown son and is currently free. She was born some-

where in Russia in—uh, well—a good many years ago. Her name was Abuz. Her family came to this country and her father ran a restaurant in Hartford. Sophie worked in it. She came to New York in 1906 and worked for throw money in an Eighth Street gin mill. She went on from there to Tony Pastor's, burlesque, the Ziegfeld Follies, the American Music Hall, "Some of These Days," the Palace, Reisenweber's, Europe. Everywhere. Name a place. Sophie's been there.

"This is something that has been thrilling, thrilling, thrilling," she resumed. It turned out she had been down in the garment center that morning. "I'm a baby. This has been pent up all day long. I walked down the street and it was 'Hi, Sophie,' 'Hey Sophie,' 'God bless you, Sophie,' 'How's your health, Sophie?' I don't know if our President gets that kind of love. How could he? He's got to go around in a car. He can't get out." With only the slightest urging, Miss Tucker was segued out of the garment center.

She said her new show would run

about fifty minutes and that it cost her about \$50,000 to mount—from her Florence Lustig gowns down to her material. "When the average person sees me come out in the height of fashion, honey," she said, "he knows I'm not doing it on *bupkis*. (Bupkis is Yiddish for little or nothing.) She said she would, of course, sing "Some of These Days," that one of her big numbers would be a thing called "3-D Mama With the Big Wide Screen," and that she would kid Kinsey.

SHE said she also had a great message for the youth of America, only the last two lines of which will be reproduced here: "There's no place in this world for phonies and hypocrites. And remember that a quitter never wins and a winner never quits." The ice in her glass tinkled resolutely. She was reminded of an inspirational story. It had to do with Betty Hutton.

To make an inspirational story shorter, Miss Tucker learned that Miss Hutton wanted to make the motion-picture story of Miss Tucker's life. She

had never seen Miss Hutton work in person. "I came into San Francisco to see Betty Hutton work," Miss Tucker said intensely. "This was the first time she didn't do so well at the Curran. Business wasn't good. The press wasn't with her. I came in to see what she's really got. When it comes over the footlights, I qualify to put my finger on an artist. She gave a good performance and I liked her. But I went backstage. She asked if there was anything missing. I said, 'Yes, a lot. You can't take this flop. You show it in your work. It isn't right, sloughing off your audience. There were only a few people in the house and they applauded tremendously. Why don't you accept it? If you have any love for yourself, your work, your public, show it.'

AND then, after that, she opened at the Sands in Las Vegas and gave the greatest impression of Sophie Tucker that was ever done. She out-Tuckered Sophie Tucker. She learned. You know what Abe Lastfogel (the head of the William Morris Agency) said to me? 'Darling,' he said, 'you made a great star out of Betty Hutton. Everything you told her sank in.' She'll definitely make the picture."

She took her visitor on a tour of her apartment, and found two completely dissimilar items to talk about.

The first was a horseshoe hanging in the tiny bar. "When I walked into New York, out of the Grand Central Terminal," she said, "I picked up this horseshoe. It's never been out of my sight. I never even polished her. Sentimental fool. That's me. It's lived in every trunk I traveled in until I moved in here six years ago and hung it up—and it was covered thick when I picked it up." The second was her gold dinner service for twelve. It was the gift of various cafe owners and friends and was assembled for her over the past year by Carole Stupell at a cost of better than \$20,000. "It's going way on the nut for service," she said, "but it's what I dreamt."

HER voice took on a big tremolo. "Let me tell you how I'm going to close this season," she said. "It goes like this: 'I humbly offer my heart's thanksgiving to, first the Lord Almighty and then my dear friends—you; to Him for life, for health and for the goodly gifts He chose to bestow upon unworthy me, why, He only knows; to you, for what I treasure most, the happy memories of your welcome hand along the way, your loyal friendship, your love. God bless you all for your goodness and for every happiness that I've known, and may each and every one of you live to celebrate golden jubilees of your own.'

"That's from the heart," she explained. "Like I said, 'We got to take them all in.'" She accompanied her visitor to the door. "Baby," she said, "Thanks a million. I love you. I'm going to kiss you." She did, on both cheeks. Like Sophie, the visitor had had a marvelous time.



Sophie Tucker—"God bless you all for your goodness and for every happiness that I've known."

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## TB Founders Open Season Thursday

The R. I. Founders for Tubercular Patients will open their season with a meeting Thursday at 2 P. M. at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel. Mrs. Harry Yuloff, president, will report on the City of Hope 40th Convention, held in Los Angeles, California, which she attended as a guest observer.

Plans will be formulated for a visitation to the Rutland Sanatorium; also, for the memorial to be completed in the new hospital in Jamaica, for the perpetuation of the name of the late Rabbi Morris G. Silk who was spiritual leader for the R. I. Founders for several years.

## Girls Stage Bazaar For Cancer Fund

Two former Providence girls were among a quartet of young misses in Philadelphia who recently received public attention because of their efforts on behalf of the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund. Sherre Mandell, 12 years of age, and Judith Mandell, 9, were co-sponsors of a bazaar that resulted in a contribution of \$22 to the Fund.

The girls are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Mandell of 2114 Brighton Street, Philadelphia. The Mandells lived in Providence until three years ago.

## Bowlerettes Organize League

The Bowlerettes formed teams at a meeting held Monday evening. The league will bowl on Monday nights. Officers are Sheila Kirschbaum, president; Deborah Greenberg, secretary; Shirley Galer, treasurer; Gloria Lake, scorekeeper; Barbara J. Krasnoff, publicity chairman, and Barbara Goldberg, sunshine chairman.

The Herald's news deadline is Tuesday noon.



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**RABBI AND MRS. ZALMAN FRANKEL**, who were married Aug. 16 at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Zaidman of 168 Orms Street. Rabbi Frankel is spiritual leader of Congregation Ahavas Achim, Newport.

## Jewish Community Centers Are an Excellent Investment

By DR. S. MARGOSHES

Reprinted from The Day-Jewish Journal

I see by the papers where the sum of 45 million dollars has been spent in the course of the last five years by Jewish communities throughout the United States on the construction of Jewish community centers; an average of about 10 million dollars per year.

Well, I regard this an excellent communal investment.

I have very little patience with those who, when hearing of a communal outlay, immediately raise a hue and cry about overbuilding and overspending. I suppose one could find an institution here and there duplicating the work that's being done elsewhere; in the chaotic communal system under which we live, there is always the possibility of a new activity arising not because it is needed but because an organization doing the work is not big enough for two leaders, each raring to head a great communal effort.

Yet, on the whole, new institutions may be said to come into being in response to a communal need which is either allowed to go unsatisfied or is satisfied only partially. As far as the Jewish community center is concerned I have long been convinced that it represented one of our fundamental communal needs and that we have a long way to travel before we could fully satisfy it.

### Attempts at Substitution

Attempts have been made to substitute some other Jewish communal agency for the Jewish community center. Rabbis have tried to preempt the function of the Jewish community center by turning the synagogue into a social and recreational institution.

Settlement workers have endeavored to siphon off most of the activities of the Jewish community center into a non-denominational agency. In most cases the effort proved futile. The Jewish community center just could not be duplicated.

Dr. Oscar Janowsky, a few years ago, in his monumental survey, demonstrated the place of Jewish programming in the work of the Jewish community center. As a result of his study, the Jewish activities of the Jewish community center have not only become legitimized, but have greatly increased.

Today there is hardly a Jewish community center but devotes a great deal of its time and money and facilities to what may be called Jewish activities of a high survivalist order.

It's difficult to overestimate the value of these activities for our growing Jewish generation. In some Jewish communities they represent the only Jewish influence available; in others they supplement the meager formal Jewish training received by most Jewish children.

'Foremost Agency'

At any rate, the Jewish com-

munity center as an institution combining pleasurable experience with Jewishness, has forged ahead as American Jewry's foremost agency for the cultural and recreational activities of the young.

I should like to see more Jewish community centers built and efficiently run; I should like to know that there is a Jewish community center in every town or hamlet where Jews live.

If the synagogue is finally destined to take over the Jewish community center—no matter. In the meantime let our young people meet for dances, club meetings, musicals, Hebrew classes, etc., under the roof of the Jewish community center. The Jewish community in America can only benefit from such get-togethers.

I've often heard complaints that outlays on Jewish institutions in the United States that could well wait for some considerable time, interfere with fund-raising efforts in behalf of Israel needs that virtually brook no delay.

Well, I don't think that the Jewish community centers fall within the category of local Jewish needs that could very well wait to be satisfied. If we are to have an American Jewish youth that will justify our best hopes for a glorious Jewish future in America we'd better attend to the needs of our growing Jewish generation without delay; it would be foolhardy to dilly-dally.

## ENROLLS AT YESHIVA U.

Aaron I. Segal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah A. Segal, has entered the high school department of Yeshiva University of New York. Aaron was one of the first pupils to enter the Providence Hebrew Day School. After completing the present 6 grades, he entered the Henry Barnard School, at the same time continuing his Hebrew studies under the guidance of his father.

He is one of the youngest students to be admitted to Yeshiva University, and the first from the Providence Hebrew Day School.

## HALLOWE'EN PARTY

The Ball and Chain Club of the Jewish Community Center will hold its annual Hallowe'en costume party on Nov. 1. Prizes will be awarded for the best costume. Further information may be ob-

tained by calling Mrs. Eugene Troberman, GA 1-8399.

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The Officers and Board of  
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are pleased to announce the  
resumption of

*Late Sabbath Eve Services*  
FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 9, 1953

at 8:10 o'clock

Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen will officiate, together with Cantor Jacob Hohenemser and the Temple Emanu-El Choir, under the direction of Mr. Arthur Einstein.

The opening service, and all succeeding services, every Friday evening, are open to the public.

# THE JEWISH HERALD

The Jewish Home Newspaper of Rhode Island. Published Every Week in the Year by the Jewish Press Publishing Company, 121 Dyer Street, Tel. GASpee 1-4312.

Subscription Rates: Ten Cents the Copy; By Mail, \$3.50 Per Annum.

Bulk subscription rates on request.  
Walter Rutman, Managing Editor; Syd Cohen, News Editor.  
Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Post Office, Providence, R. I., Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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

## Which Side Is Our Leadership Wooing?

The time is rapidly approaching when U.S. leadership will have to make a firm and conclusive stand in terms of its foreign policy and the tension-ridden Near East. Thus far, our Government has managed to straddle the fence and to avoid the direct opprobrium of the area's two major factions—Israel and the Arab League nations.

Since the change of administrations in Washington, there have been constant avowals of friendship made by American leadership toward the Jewish State. But in the face of these avowals, obvious shifts in high level attitudes are taking place. Reduction in Mutual Security Aid allocations represents one in a series of rifts between the U.S. and Israel, with the Arab nations receiving an increasing number of favors.

It seems to us that Israeli spokesmen have never asked for special considerations. Recognizing that their Government was part of the larger Near Eastern scheme, they consistently called for fair play and equal treatment. Now, they are being squeezed against the wall by a new sort of American "impartiality." While Washington has made little or no effort in the UN to untangle the Jerusalem snarl, it currently makes hearty protests against the moving of the Israeli capital.

As part of this protest, an Israel-sponsored Conquest of The Desert exhibit in the Holy City last week was ignored by American representatives despite the fact that it was a non-political affair attended by spokesmen of most of the world's major powers. As we see it this has been construed by the Arab nations as representing a significant change in U.S. policy toward the Jewish State. Such an unfortunate interpretation of the event was given added intelligence this week when leaders from five Near Eastern countries arrived in the United States for a special study of "conquest of the desert" methods aimed at helping the area by permitting them to observe American techniques employed in water spreading through Montana, Wyoming, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas.

Israel was not asked to participate in the special study owing to fears of administration officials that the Arabs might be offended. It appears that Jordan, Egypt, Lebanon, Saudi Arabia and Iran are thus rightly led to feel that the U.S. has begun to abandon—its heretofore friendly policy toward the Jewish State.

But, it seems to us that these "polite" changes in attitude will have to be brought to a head. With the latest Syrian threats against Israel brought on by its drainage projects in the Huleh region and its rejection of UN trustee chief Major General Vagn Bennike's demand to halt the operations, our Government will once and for all have to speak out and tell the world where it stands.

## Dr. A. M. Hershman--Homilist

### Book of Sermons Adds to His Record as Leading U.S. Preacher

An American Jewish Press Feature

An entire generation of rabbis has considered Dr. Abraham M. Hershman, Rabbi Emeritus of Detroit's Congregation Shaarey Zedek, as one of the most distinguished preachers in this country. Since 1910, Rabbi Hershman's sermons have been listened to with keen interest. In the field of homiletics in our seminaries, his preaching has been referred to as an outstanding example of scholarship rooted in research and in profound study of Jewish and world history and Hebraic values.

His latest book, "Religion of the Age and the Ages," just issued by Bloch Publishing Co., is proof of his unquestioned position as one of the country's great homilists.

This is the second of his volumes of sermons. His first, "Israel's Fate and Faith," is no longer available. It was completely sold shortly after its appearance and through an unfortunate disposal of the plates it has become impossible, due to the high cost of printing, to reissue it in a second edition. To this day, rabbis and non-Jewish religious leaders are clamoring for the book and are compelled to use library copies.

The new volume contains sermons hitherto unpublished. Rabbi Hershman compiled them from notes—only two of the 34 essays having been written out in full. These two are "Mixed Marriages," an essay that was syndicated nationally by American Jewish Press, and "The Synagogue—An American Institution."

The latter two articles appear in a special section, "Miscellaneous Addresses." The other two sections deal with festival and Sabbath sermons. There are six festival sermons and 26 Sabbath addresses.

Nearly every important issue affecting Jewry and mankind in the past two decades is covered in these sermons. Replete with stories and anecdotes, which in themselves would easily form an anthology of tales with deep morals, Dr. Hershman strives in his sermons to elevate his people to high standards and to strive for the perpetuation of the basic ideals in their heritage as Jews.

In the initial essay, "Religion of the Age and the Ages," the Passover 1952 sermon he preached at Shaarey Zedek at the invitation of Rabbi Morris Adler, Dr. Hershman describes the Seder as the most impressive and most picturesque Jewish ceremonial. He asserts that "the religion we profess is largely inherited, transmitted from father to son," and adds:

"Religion handed down must eventually become religion achieved, religion made one's own."

His Rosh Hashanah 1915 sermon, delivered in the midst of a world war, sounds prophetic even in our time.

Throughout, he preaches faith and confidence. He urges "Patience," the title of a 1945 sermon in which he pleads against despair in Jewish ranks.

In "Keeping Promises," a 1953

## "One Man's Opinion"

By BERYL SEGAL

### The Professor



Almost any day you may expect to read on the front pages of the nation's newspapers stories of escapees from the Iron Curtain. They escape in tractors. They swim across rivers. They crawl under barbed wires. They scale walls. They fly to freedom in planes. They refuse to return home when they are sent abroad on some mission or for a sports event.

The free countries, of course, grant them asylum, and the Voice of America uses the material to good advantage in the broadcasts beamed to the lands across the Iron Curtain, to each land in its own tongue and dialect.

It is a common occurrence, and few can recall the names of all who sought freedom in this manner. Each of those escapees has his day in the news, and is soon forgotten.

#### A Special Case

But one special refugee from the Iron Curtain presents a special case, and, try as I may, I cannot dismiss his story as just one of many. To me he symbolizes a moral atmosphere that is possible only in such tragic times as ours.

This moral atmosphere, if it should, God forbid, pervade our thinking and our actions, is as dangerous to the future of the world as is the A bomb or the H bomb. The bombs, should they fall, would fill the air with destructive powers that are too horrible for words.

This moral atmosphere, should it invade human minds, will be just as destructive to all that was held in high esteem for centuries. It will unleash powers that are destructive to the human soul, to his conscience, to his dignity, to all that makes us a little better than the slimy creatures that crawl in the swamps.

You remember the story. A member of the Polish delegation to the United Nations, a day or so after he landed in New York, walked out on his colleagues, and sought protection in the United States. He was described as the top legal advisor to his delegation. Not a mere secretary, or an insignificant aide. A top legal advisor.

Before he came to the United Nations he was a professor at a leading University in Poland, a professor of law. Not a mere laborer, or white collar worker, or school teacher, or fier, but a professor of law for seven years. A top man on the faculty of his university.

When given asylum and brought before the public ear and eye over the radio and television networks of the nation, the former professor said that he never was a Commu-

sermon to the Junior Congregation, he admonished youth not to be slackers or shirkers, to "say little and do much" in following Israel's ennobling examples.

A 1920 sermon on "The Revival of Hebrew" could well be repeated today. In it he stated: Hebrew is the "temple" which enshrines the very soul of the Jew. We must strain every effort to revive it and make it the language of the Jew.

Equally important for our time, as we review history and compile records of Israel's friends is his 1928 sermon on "The Jethro-Type of Non-Jews." In this interesting sermon, Rabbi Hershman spoke of the works of great philo-Semites, naming among them the Cadi of Algiers, King Ferdinand I of Naples, Johannes von Reuchlin, Prof. George Foot Moore, Emile Zola, Picquart. It is well that these names should be remembered in an age in which we have learned to appreciate the help of Balfour, Lloyd George, Truman and others—also Jethro-Type Non-Jews.

Nearly every sermon in this book lends itself to comment and review. Suffice it to say that in its totality this is a very fine piece of work. The Detroit men and women who have made possible its publication deserve commendation for their vision.

nist and never cooperated with the regime.

That is probably true. But it nevertheless gives us a glimpse into a moral atmosphere that is as unsavory as a pool of polluted water.

We know by now how the Soviet regime works. We know the philosophy of the Communist state. All life, all thought, all activities must be molded to the service of the state. All life, and thought, and activity that is not for the state, is against the state, and is not tolerated. All life and thought, and activity that is against the state must be purged.

This policy is applied to the farmer in the village, to the worker in the shop, to the teacher in the classroom, to the artist in his studio, to the scientist in his laboratory, to the editors of newspapers, to the actors in the theatre and cinema, to the highest general as to the humblest soldier, to the top man in the Kremlin as to the lowest official in a town hall.

It is hard to conceive of a man unfriendly to the regime being able to teach law at a university, a Communist controlled university, as all schools are, for seven years. Teaching not a science course, or some neutral subject, but law—Communist interpretation of international law, to be sure—and all the time hating the system, hating the philosophy of the state which he served. Hating the system, and yet not hating himself for doing what he did.

You see, we in America, are still the incurable romantics, and romantics where teachers, especially college professors, are concerned. We still remember how college professors risked their jobs to fight the battle of Evolution when that subject and theory was attacked by certain groups who considered the Theory of Darwin unfit for the school program.

We are witnesses today of college professors resenting the Loyalty Oaths which powerful groups want to impose upon them. We read what college professors do to preserve their Academic Freedoms.

Only a few short weeks ago the president of Harvard and the president of Brown spoke out frankly and courageously against the designs of a powerful group of senators who would interfere with the academic freedom of the nation's schools.

#### The True Man?

We just cannot make peace with the picture of a man high in the academic world who was

## Broadway Tales

By BEN FEINGOLD

#### Some Vacation

Bob Melton, the clever young Jewish comedian, who has taken Gotham by storm, says he was a delivery boy in the garment center a few years ago. Brags that he is the only delivery boy who had 37 successful missions up crowded Seventh Avenue with his hand truck.

Bob avers he worked for a very cheap firm. When a salesman in Johnstown, Pa., wired the boss: "AM STUCK IN FLOOD, WHAT SHALL I DO?" he received this wire in reply: "YOUR VACATION STARTED, AS OF YESTERDAY."

#### Egyptian Acts Nice

Dave Garroway knows a particularly stupid guy. He ran an elevator for one day, but was fired—because he couldn't remember the route! . . . The first "Miss Israel," Evelyn Feldman, who won the title in 1949 and who is now known professionally as Lynn Fawn, has just signed with Universal Pictures. . . . Betty Reilly, "The Irish Senorita," who sings in many languages, including Yiddish, got her first real break in show business while appearing at the Capitol Theater. She sang a Yiddish

## 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 1536.

- Tuesday, October 13  
2:00 p. m.—Senior Hadassah Board Meeting.
- Wednesday, October 14  
8:00 p. m.—Women's Ass'n Prov. Hebrew Day School Regular Meeting.
- 8:00 p. m.—Sisterhood Ahavath Shalom Board Meeting.
- Thursday, October 15  
2:00 p. m.—R. I. Founders for Tubercular Patients Regular Meeting.
- 8:00 p. m.—Ladies Ass'n Cranston Community Club Regular Meeting.
- Friday, October 16  
1:30 p. m.—Council of Jewish Women Study Group.

servng the powers of the state faithfully by day and cursed them by night. I say serving faithfully, because in no other way can a man hold his professorship for seven years in a state where every step is watched and every word is recorded, and every hidden thought is scrutinized.

He must have given a good account of himself in the eyes of the Communist authorities, if he was trusted to represent the government at the United Nations. No one with a shadow of suspicion on his loyalty would be allowed to be the spokesman and the adviser of his country before the world tribunal.

Now, the question is, which was the true man? The professor of law at a Communist university, or the man who is now clenching his fists against the Communist regime at a safe distance of thousands of miles? How can a man, a scholar, an educator, live a lie for seven long years? How did he escape being found out and purged as were countless others?

Oh, I know what a good story the case of the United Nations diplomat who escaped to freedom will make for propaganda purposes. But I cannot close my eyes to the damage such a story may do to the moral standards of our future teachers and diplomats.

A much better example of heroic flights to freedom may be found in the stories of scholars, artists, and professors who sacrificed their careers, risked their lives, and joined the underground to fight the regime they hated.

They did it in France. They did it in Belgium. They did it in the hell of Germany in the days of Hitler. They did it in Italy under the nose of the ill-famous Il Duce.

In the struggles of these professors is a greater moral force than in the story of the Polish professor and diplomat who lived a lie for seven years, and hailed a taxi in Manhattan to take him to freedom and to a lecture tour.

song, "Ich Will A Chusin," taught to her by a Jewish girl friend, and it went over with a tremendous bang . . . That was a nice gesture by General Mohammed Naguib, Egypt's Strong Man, in visiting Cairo's Great Synagogue and wishing the Jewish folks well on Rosh Hashanah . . . Good advice: You can't stop trouble from visiting you—but you don't have to make it feel at home.

McBride Tackles Blintzes  
Ed Gardner knows a chap who was sent to jail for doing nothing. He DIDN'T wipe his fingerprints off a safe he robbed! . . . Mary Margaret McBride, the famed radio and TV commentator, recently visited Grossinger's and tasted her first cheese blintzes and sour cream, which were personally served to her by Jennie Grossinger. When she was through eating, she smacked her lips and said, "Where has this delicacy been all my life?" . . . Israel Present, president of Brooklyn Kosher Butchers' Association, who was murdered in the Catskills, was an exceptionally heavy donor to Jewish charities throughout the country.

## Jewish Calendar

1953 — 5714

Chanukah . . . . . Dec. 2-9  
All holidays start the preceding night

### 40 Golfers Advance To Second Round In Herald Tourney

All 80 competitors entered in the Jewish Herald Golf Tournament were still in action at Ledge-mount Country Club this week, despite the fact that half of them already have been eliminated from match play in the tourney.

While the 40 first round victors were competing in the second round, the defeated 40 were engaging in "beaten eight" and "beaten sixteen" tourneys for special awards. A drop in activity will be noted for the first time starting Monday, when the competition will be limited to this week's winners in all categories.

Here are the results of last week's first round of match play:

#### First Round Winners

Championship Division — Dick Loebenberg downed Marty Green 4-3, Syd Reitzas beat Jerry Shaulson 3-2, Saul Lerman edged Nathan Samdperil 1-up in 21 holes, Ralph Semonoff took Milt Tinkoff 4-3, Julie Bloom got by Al Taber 2-1, Miles Shein defeated Gil Glass 4-3, Murray Trinkle won over Milt Weisman 2-1, and Harold Stanzler advanced over Gabriel Samdperil 1-up in 20 holes.

In the First Flight it was Arthur Pivnick over Joe Stanzler 3-2, Lloyd Gollis over Ben Abrams 1-up, Ed Lovett over Nat Linder 4-3, Howard Fain over Lester Bernstein 4-3, Justin Robinson over Phil Shaulson 1-up in 20 holes, Milt Wintman over George Gerber 3-2, Erwin Summer over Howard Nelson 2-1, Alex Factoroff over Moe Barad 1-up, Mal Paynor over Maurice Frank 7-6, Joe Roberts over Norman Horvitz 2-1, Max Bender over Hank Darman 3-2, Sam Chase over Dr. S. Lenzer 3-2, Lou Chase over Howard Weiner 4-3, Moe Kes-

## CLASSIFIED OPPORTUNITIES

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sler over Sid Lovett 4-3, Ed Soforenko over Mel Frank 3-2.

Second Flight—L. Goldstein over S. Steingold 2-1, Walter Serge over Jack Broadman 2-1, Harry Chase over Gene Aaronson 6-5, Murray Friedman over Harvey Cooper 3-2, Ben Lerner over Nat Alterman 6-5, Milton Isserlis over Peter Bardach 1-up, Joe Chafetz over Warren Poster 6-5, Leonard Abrams over Judah Semonoff 1-up, Joe Chernick over Donald Cohen 4-3, Maurice Siegel over Walter Rutman by default, Dick Deutch over Sherman Price 3-2, Harold Leavitt over Paul Heymann 3-2, Dick Chase over Al Samdperil 2-1, Morris Coffman over H. Shore 2-up, Ben Weiner over Mathew Golden 7-6, and Dave Roberts over George Reizen 5-4.

#### This Week's Pairings

Here are the pairings for the second round, which is being played this week:

Championship Division — Loebenberg vs Reitzas, Lerman vs R. Semonoff, Bloom vs Shein, Trinkle

### Engaged



**SARA LIBBY SIEGEL**

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Siegel of Exeter Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Libby, to Mr. Zenas Pulner, son of Mrs. Dora Pulner of Crolyland Road.

vs H. Stanzler.

First Flight—Pivnick vs Turoff, Gollis vs Lovett, Fain vs Robinson, Wintman vs Summer, Factoroff vs Paynor, J. Roberts vs Bender, S. Chase vs L. Chase, Kessler vs Soforenko.

Second Flight — Goldstein vs Serge, H. Chase vs Friedman, Lerner vs Isserlis, Chafetz vs L. Abrams, Chernick vs Siegel, Deutch vs Leavitt, D. Chase vs Coffman, B. Weiner vs D. Roberts.

Beaten Eight (Championship)—Green vs J. Shaulson, Tinkoff vs M. Samdperil, Taber vs Glass, Weisman vs G. Samdperil.

Beaten Sixteen (First Flight)—J. Stanzler vs Bilow, B. Abrams vs Linder, Bernstein vs P. Shaulson, Nelson vs Gerber, Barad vs Maurice Frank, Horvitz vs Darman, Dr. Lenzer vs Weiner, S. Lovett vs Mel Frank.

Beaten Sixteen (Second Flight)—Steingold vs Broadman, Aaronson vs Cooper, Alterman vs Bardach, Poster vs J. Semonoff, Cohen vs Rutman, Price vs Heymann, A. Samdperil vs Shore, Golden vs Reizen.

### Our Younger Set



**STEVEN BARRY GELLER** shown at 14 months of age is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Geller of 145 Camden Avenue.



**ARNOLD BRUCE ROSE**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rose of Brooklyn, N. Y. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. S. Bandler of 182½ Somerset Street, this city. Arnold is two years old.

### "Seeing Is Believing"

by ARTHUR KAPLAN



You have to see it to believe it! I came away from Israel with the feeling that any group of people that has accomplished so much with so little in so short a time deserves the help of every American Jew who has a conscience.

Everyone is familiar with the hardships and difficulties that have beset the Israelis, but they themselves have no thought of failure. The length of time it will take them to succeed depends upon our generosity. The sooner we understand this fact and do something about it, the quicker they will be able to stand on their own feet. *No financial contribution we Americans make can begin to match their efforts to assure the success of the only true democracy in the Middle East.*

ARTHUR KAPLAN



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Sunday, October 11

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### Kapstein Aims At Election Victory On November 3

Successful in his bid to qualify for the Nov. 3 election to the Providence School Committee, Sherwin J. Kapstein expressed his thanks to the voters of School District "A", East Side, who cast their ballots for him in Tuesday's caucus, but warned that "our objective is only half achieved."

Kapstein warned that despite his clear-cut victory in the caucus, he cannot win a place on the School Committee unless he wins at the forthcoming election on Nov. 3.

He urged that everyone who voted for him on Tuesday return to the polls on Nov. 3, and at the same time reminded those persons who for one reason or another did not vote to make it their business to cast their ballots in that election.

"I am very happy to have received such a clear confidence vote to help me qualify for election on Nov. 3," Kapstein said, "and I wish to thank everyone who helped in this, the first phase of my campaign. However, our objective is only half achieved."

"It would be wise to remember," Kapstein pointed out, "that six years ago I won a similar primary victory. My opponent then went to work and made sure his friends voted. My friends took my election for granted, and didn't bother to turn out in sufficient numbers to elect me."

"We can't let this happen again."

### Old Timers to Play Softball Again

Following Sunday's Softball championship playoff game, a group of former league players got together and issued a challenge to the Esquire Formal Wear team for a game this Sunday morning. The challenge was accepted, and the "contest" will be played at 10 o'clock at Hopkins Park.



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Board of Hadassah Evening Group



These members of the board of the Evening Group of Providence Hadassah arranged plans for the season's first meeting, to take place next Tuesday at the Temple Emanuel school building. First row, left to right—Mesdames Saul Seigle, Benjamin Viner, Samuel Garfunkel, Louis Millen, Semon Weintraub, Hyman Schachter and Selig Greenberg. Second row—Mesdames Nathaniel Gouse, Louis Katznelson, Harold Halzel, Abraham Marks, Melvin Pinsly, Marvin Pitterman, James Goldsmith and Max Millen.

**A E Pi BOWLING**

Hahn rolled 339, Fish 334, Kaplan 331, Himelfarb and D. Cohen 327, Jacobs and Weisman 323, Fellman 321, Feinstein 319, Weiss 319, Plushner 318, Lapidus 318, Mitch Geller 317, L. Temkin 317, Kwasha 316, C. Cohn and Turoff 314, Zalk 310, Marv Geller 309, Klein 306, and Chorney 301.

High singles were Weisman 134, Fish 131, Marv Geller 126, L. Temkin 121, Kaplan 118, Cohn 119, Chorney 119, Weiss 125, D. Cohen 116, Lapidus 117, Kwasha 117, Hahn 116, B. Himelfarb 115, Fellman 115 Feinstein 111.

**N. T. BOWLING**

By Hy Weinberg

Mark Weinberg with high single 125 and high three 320 led the Braves to a 3 to 1 victory over the Indians. Norman Brill 113 and Ed Feldman 115 led the Red Sox to a 3 to 1 victory over the Giants. Hank Jacober rolled 119 for the Giants. Irving Sheckman, Jack Orlick and Max Tetelbaum all had 108. Joe Weinberg with 305 was second high man. Other good singles—Syd Resnick and Jack Tetelbaum 106 and Hermie Rosenberg 104.

Breakfast-Meeting Hostesses



Hostesses at the first breakfast-board meeting of the Home for the Aged, held Oct. 5 at the Home to launch and stimulate the sale of tickets for the Ladies Association's annual Linen Shower were, left to right—Mesdames Allen Novogroski, Louis Horvitz, Sidney August, Samuel Brown and Samuel Fabricant. The event will be held Oct. 28.

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Confirm Deal Between Velde And Top "Defense" Organizations

NEW YORK—Confirmation of a top-secret deal between the Velde Un-American Committee and officials of the Anti-Defamation League, American Jewish Commit-

tee and Jewish War Veterans was revealed in interviews with the organizations' Washington representatives, quoted in a story in the October issue of JEWISH LIFE.

"Files, information—even investigators," will be made available to the Velde Committee, according to Ben Weitzer of the JWV, who participated in the hush-hush meeting with Velde on July 2, the proceedings of which were in the September issue of JEWISH LIFE. Charles R. Allen, Jr., author of the article, quotes Weitzer as saying further: "We're going to help out (the Velde Committee) in any way we can."

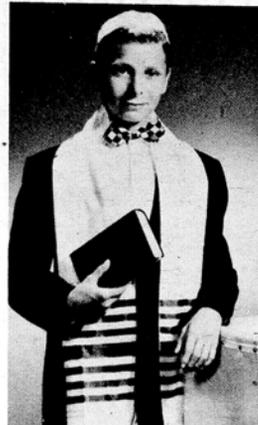
The secret pact was made shortly before a Velde Committee witness labeled Rabbis Stephen S. Wise and Judah L. Magnes as "subversive."

The national leaderships of the organizations involved were implicated in a statement by Marcus Cohn of the AJC's Washington office, who told Allen, "I act under instructions and do as I'm told. If you want to discuss the nature of that meeting (with Velde), why don't you contact Ed Lucas, director of the Civil Rights Division and Dr. John Slawson, executive vice-president?"

The officials interviewed also confirmed the fact that plans called for keeping the Velde collaboration pact a secret from the organizations' memberships and the public.

Questioned on McCarthyism and its connection with present and potential anti-Semitism, the interviewed "defense" officials opined

Bar Mitzvah



HOWARD STANLEY KOSOF-SKY, who became Bar Mitzvah recently at Beth David Synagogue. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Kosofsky of 142 Oakland Avenue.

that McCarthy posed no danger to the Jewish people if Jews would curb their opposition to McCarthyism. "McCarthy will become anti-Semitic if he sees that these people who have been attacking him ... are really anti-anti-communist. When that happens, he might become anti-Semitic. Not before," said Weitzer. Asked if that meant that Jews should not oppose McCarthy, the JWV representative replied: "We have nothing to fear from him."

POW ENTERS RUTGERS

NEWARK — Cpl. Bernard K. Berman, first Jewish prisoner of war to be released by the Communists in Operation Big Switch in Korea will enter Rutgers University this fall to study engineering.

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70 EAST AVENUE PAWTUCKET

# Women's Campaign Opens



Women's Division, General Jewish Committee of Providence, opened its fund-raising drive in behalf of the United Jewish Appeal and 52 local, national and overseas agencies with two major events on one day . . . the Initial Gifts Brunch and the Vital Gifts Luncheon, on Sept. 30 at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel.

LEFT: Mrs. Archie Fain, General Chairman, congratulates Mrs. Benjamin Brier, Initial Gifts Chairman, on the success of the Brunch, which was attended by more than 200 women at 11 A. M.



## STARS OF THE WINNING TEAM:

Left to right, Mrs. George Reizen, M-Day Chairman; Mrs. Albert Pilavin, Honorary Chairman; Mrs. Henry Newman of Kansas City, guest speaker; Mrs. Brier, Mrs. Fain and Mrs. Max Greenbaum, Vital Gifts Chairman.



Mrs. Pilavin introduces Mrs. Newman, whose appeal inspired the women to increased contributions.



Mrs. Arthur Abrich, Publicity Chairman, and Miss Gertrude B. Tarnapol, Secretary.



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THE VITAL GIFTS LUNCHEON WHICH WAS HELD IN THE AFTERNOON OF THE BIG DAY ATTRACTED A LARGE NUMBER OF WOMEN WHO CONTRIBUTED GENEROUSLY. THIS IS THE FIRST TIME THAT THE WOMEN'S DIVISION HAS HELD TWO EVENTS IN ONE DAY ... THE RESULTS WERE HIGHLY GRATIFYING!

LEFT: Mrs. Max Greenbaum, Vital Gifts Chairman, welcomes the guests at the Luncheon.



*CHEERING SECTION:*

Biggest boosters of the victorious day were, left to right: Mr. Max Greenbaum, Mr. Archie Fain, Mr. Archibald Silverman, Mr. Joseph Riss and Mr. Joseph Galkin.



(Advertisement)



(Advertisement)

B'nai B'rith Honored by NAACP



The Providence Branch of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People, at its recent 40th Anniversary Dinner, presents its 1953 Human Relations Award to Roger Williams Lodge, B'nai B'rith. Joseph M. Finkle accepts the award on behalf of the Lodge from John F. Lopez, chairman of the Award Committee.

Biblical Films - A Study of Sex With Little Emphasis on Bible

The series of Biblical films which has emanated lately from Hollywood is the inspiration for an article—"It May Be Box Office, But Is It the Bible?"—in the current issue of The Reporter, national magazine.

Its author, William Lee Miller, takes to task the motion picture industry for releasing these films, but states that "the fault is not entirely with Hollywood."

"Some of the blame," the author writes, "must rest on the kind of religion in America which provides the audience for these films. If people are taught that there is some special edification to be derived from the annual repetition of the details of the story of David and Goliath, or from the memorization of Biblical verses out of context, or from the dressing up of three boys in bathrobes and bedroom slippers to play Wise Men in the pageant, then people are sure to think these movies are religious."

Miller takes most of his wrath out on Rita Hayworth's recent vehicle, "Salome," which he says "represents this genre in some thing like its worst form: it has sex, crowds, noise, color, thrills, religious sentimentality, big names and at the heart of it all a monumentally fatuous plot."

What Miller deems, however, more than the release of these films is the scheduled release of 12 films of their ilk during the com-

ing year. Some of these he lists: "The Robe," "The Prodigal," "The Story of Mary Magdalene," "The Ten Commandments" and "Pilate's Wife."

In ridiculing "Salome" the writer points out that the film is made from a sure-fire formula—"religion baptizing sex and sex making religion more interesting. In case anyone should miss the fact that Miss Hayworth represents sex, she is greeted whenever she makes an entrance . . . by a surge of violins, a stir in the crowd, a great deal of ogling by the male members of the cast and considerable dialogue about her beauty."

Miller continues, "In 'David and Bathsheba,' which was better than most of these Biblical films, it was not just that Bathsheba's arm plainly bore the mark of a smallpox vaccination or that David urged Uriah to try to look at things from the woman's point of view, but that Bathsheba's relationship to David was made a modern, romantic love story."

"In 'Quo Vadis' a genial and avuncular St. Peter told his boy companion that maybe when they were through with fishing for men they would have time to fish for fish."

"These movies are like that, the grafting of Biblical figures and events onto essentially modern categories. They make mention of Galilee and of the Jordan, but the message comes straight from Southern California."

"The message is that the real world is that of size, color, noise, thrills and the most primitive and immediate emotions, the world of earthquake, wind and fire. The Biblical movies appeal to the same motives and imply the same scale of values as the best and monster pictures."

Movies, like these, Miller concludes, "play to the crudest part of American religiosity, a part which unfortunately is not small."

B&P Hadassah Membership Tea

The Business and Professional Group of Hadassah made plans for the membership tea to be held at the end of this month at a board meeting Sept. 28 at the home of Miss Evelyn Greenstein. Cast in a skit, "A Date With Hadassah," to be presented at the tea, are Mrs. Mabel Berman, Misses Ida Fain, Ida Piertel, Frances Herzon, Lillian Lipson, Jean Silver, Esther Stone, Dora Sherman, Ella Zelnicker, Evelyn Simons and Hilda Kalver. Miss Greenstein will be narrator.

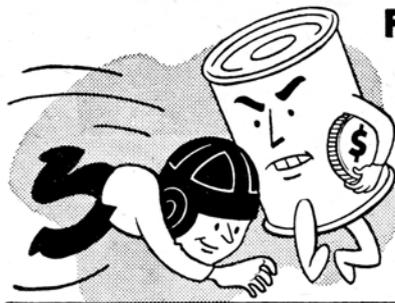
SO. PROV. LADIES AID

The first fall meeting of the South Providence Ladies Aid will be held Wednesday at 2 P. M. in the South Providence Hebrew Congregation on Willard Avenue.

YOUNG ADULT DISCUSSION

The Young Adult Association of the Jewish Community Center will hold a council meeting at the Center Thursday at 8:30 P. M. The discussion group will announce the

subject which Dr. Pineo Chace, Journal, will speak on at the first 22. This meeting will be open to Editor-in-chief of the Medical Discussion group meeting on Oct. the public.



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- Strawberries** 2 16 oz CONT. 73c
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This Week Specials!

Finast Peaches

- Halves or Sliced In Heavy Syrup 1 LB 13 oz CAN 29c

Tomato Juice

- Finast Fancy Eastern 2 1 QT 14 FL oz CANS 45c

Richmond Peas

- Fancy Medium Size 2 1 LB 1 oz CANS 29c

"Yor" Garden Peas

- Fancy Large Size 2 1 LB 1 oz CANS 33c

Franco-American

- Spaghetti For a Quick Economical Meal 2 1 1/2 oz CANS 27c

Bakery Specials!

Raisin Bread

- Betty Alden 1 LB 2oz LOAF 15c
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Cinnamon Buns

- Joan Carol Soft Light PKG of 9 29c

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- Finest Light Flaky  
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- Finest Maine  
**Blueberries** 15 oz CAN 27c

- Lucky Leaf - Nothing to Add Pie Filling 1 LB 6 oz CAN 35c



Society

(Continued from Page 4) Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Orleck of Elton Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Ariene E., to Robert E. Rosenthal, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ralph Rosenthal of Morris Avenue.

Kaplan-Goldblatt

The marriage of Miss Ruth Norma Goldblatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Goldblatt of Sixth Street, to Mr. Joel Kaplan, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kaplan, took place Sunday at the Wayland Room of the Wayland Manor.

The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen at 1 P. M., and was followed by a reception. Mrs. Edgar A. Barwood was matron of honor for her sister. David Dick Chase was best man.

After a wedding trip south, Mr. and Mrs. Kaplan will make their home at 174 Tenth Street.

Helene Korb Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Korb of 125 Abbott Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Helene Rae Korb, to Graenem Abba Yoffe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Yoffe of Worcester, Mass.

Miss Korb is a graduate of the R. I. College of Education. Mr. Yoffe received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Clark University and is presently attending Worcester State Teachers College where he is doing graduate work. A February wedding is planned.

# Jewish Softball League Playoff Finalists

Softball League Champions



Champions for 1953—The Esquire Formal Wear team finished first during the regular season of the Jewish Softball League, then went on to win the playoffs last Sunday. First row, left to right—Herb Weintraub, Stan Lobel, Earl Tetreault, Lowell

Leonard and John Aiello. Standing—Coach Jack Platkin, Bernie Davidson, Jerry Lobel, Bill Houston, Seymour Golden, Len Rodman and Abe Lobel, manager. Shelton Golden and Lenny Lerner are not in the photo.

Second Best In Softball League



The Broadway Auto Sales softball team finished in second place in the Jewish Softball League, then bowed to Esquire Formal Wear in the playoff finals. Kneeling, left to right—Jimmy Steiner, Bruce Rogers, Bob Goldis and Morris Rose. Standing—

Murray Kerzner, Don Schwartz, Jerry Gordon, Joslin Ross, Jack Steiner and Irv Kaplan, manager. Paul Paris, Max Factor and Jake Chaiken were not on hand for the picture.

# SYD COHEN:

## Bleacher Fan Stays Home



My wounded heart has stopped bleeding, and I can talk about the World Series without feeling a twinge because I wasn't there. This marked the first time in four years that I did not journey to New York to see the weekend games.

I felt terrible when I read that only 50 people were counted in the bleacher line outside Yankee Stadium the morning of the first game. Why, my gosh! Some of my bleacher-line friends must have been downright lonesome and discouraged at this wanton lack of companionship. Maybe they were even looking for me!

I didn't take in the Series this year because the bleacher seats at Ebbets Field were sold in advance. And besides, who would be crazy enough to try to get in the bleacher line in Brooklyn even if seats were available? Getting in line at 7 A. M. as I have done the past three years is just a little bit screwy, too.

Truthfully, I like the bleachers. I have sat in most parts of Yankee Stadium—all fields, all decks—and I find I can see more, and better, there than I can in the kind of seats that are available for the public after the relatives and friends and baseball officials get theirs.

I had standing room once when Mickey Harris and the Red Sox were beating the Yanks 3-1 in Boston's great year 1946. I saw nothing but the infield. Fly balls disappear out of view, and you have to wait until your neighbor spots who got it, or what happened to it. I've had reserved seats, and box seats—but my box seats once

were out in left field, in fair territory, yet.

For my money, it's either the upper stands in right field, behind the fielder as he faces the plate, or in the bleachers in right center, at the 407 foot sign. There you can almost call every pitch, and you have an unsurpassed view.

Also, no sports writer likes to shell out good money for reserved seats for a sporting event. And I'm nosy. I like to be in crowds, I enjoy the riot of fun in the bleachers in the not-so-long hours before game time. All things being equal, next year I'll do it again.

Well, the country is disillusioned with the Dodgers. A week ago Brooklyn was being hailed as one of the strongest National League representatives ever to appear in the classic. This would be the team to upset the despised Yanks.

The Brooks were neither as good as their early estimate made them, nor were they as bad as they appeared when it was all over. Whether the Yankee-haters care to admit it openly or not, the Dodgers simply met a team with superb balance, a team with no important weakness, a team with a deep and competent pitching staff, and plenty of power.

Brooklyn broke all National League power records, but the Yankees out-powered them, and in their own ball park. Surprised? You shouldn't be. The Yanks proved they have the power hitters, including skinny 160 pound ones.

But the Champs play half their season in a ball park that is miserable for right hand batters. And when they visit Washington for 11 games annually, the situation is even worse. Nowhere in the National League is there a park with a left field to match either Yankee Stadium or Griffith Stadium.

I have before me the Baseball Encyclopedia, open to the pages showing sketches of each major league ball park. In not a single one of the National League parks is the distance from the plate to the normal left field area as far as 360 feet.

In New York and Washington, the distances to the same areas run well over 400 feet. At Griffith Stadium, in fact, it is 405 feet to the left field foul line.

In other words, if the Washington Senators played their season in Ebbets Field, they would hit many, many more home runs than they do in their present park. The Dodgers would hit far fewer circuit belts in the American League, and the Yankees would hit a lot more in the National.

That is how the Dodgers' power was overrated in comparison to that of the Yankees.

There is one other factor. The Dodgers could not match the Yankees' consistent pitching strength. Yankee power had it easier batting against Erskine & Co. than the Dodger power hitters had against the Yanks. No team in the National League throws as many good pitchers—starters and relievers—as do the Yanks.

For these two reasons—the difference in parks, and the pitching—nobody should have been surprised when the Yankees went on a slugging rampage, hitting more homers than the Brooks—and in Ebbets Field, yet!

The funny thing is that the Yankees prove it every year, and so few take heed.

I made only two predictions on the Series, to the men at the Herald, a friend in Brooklyn, and various people I met. One was routine—that the Yanks would win. The other one I'm proud of. And I have it in writing, even though I didn't touch the subject in the column—that Martin and McDougald would go on a slugging rampage when the play shifted to Ebbets Field.

**Birdie Sings Off Key**  
The Series always has its amus-

ing sidelights. Birdie Tebbets, an American Leaguer all his baseball life, but now manager of the Redlegs, was sitting right in the middle of a group of National League executives during one of the games when Yogi Berra smashed a base hit. It was a crucial hit, and Birdie jumped to his feet, and like any American League fan, screamed to Yogi to take two bases.

Suddenly, Birdie realized what he had done; suddenly he remembered that Yogi and every other American League player was now an enemy. He sat down sheepishly, mumbled a red-faced apology to the startled high potentates, and yelled weakly for Campanella to get Berra at the plate.

One of the boys in the Herald plant "donated" money to one of those baseball pools. In the sixth game his number was four. If both teams scored no more than four runs he would win. Well, the game went into the ninth inning with the Yanks leading 3-1, and this character thought he had it made. He was mentally counting his winnings, and computing how much of a slice would go for income taxes—when Carl Furillo's home run shattered the dream and saved him the trouble.

The Yankees, in the third game in which Erskine beat Raschi, missed a possible triple play because they were not alert. In the inning that saw the Dodgers take a 2-1 lead, Campanella, batting with two on and none out, popped a bunt in front of the plate. Raschi came tearing in and caught the ball on the fly. One out. Later that inning the run scored.

But Campanella, when he hit the ball, stood at the plate and did not run. The base runners naturally had to hold tight. Had the ball dropped, or had Raschi let it drop, the Yanks might have had an easy triple play. Raschi to McDougald to Martin to Collins. The infield fly rule could not be called, because it was a tough play for Vic to make, and it wasn't at all a sure thing that he would catch up with the pop.

# BOWLING

**CRANSTON PLAIDS**  
By Frances Wexler

Bea Sydney rolled high triple of 315, followed by Kay Jagolinzer 295, Rose Murray 285, Beverley Sugarman 283, Cookie Schwartz 281, Charlotte Coffman, Lillian Woolf and Sippy Kessler 277, Dot Rubin 276, Bernice Weinberg 274, Fan Bloom and Ida Falk 273. High strings were Eleanor Dittleman 107, Norma Baker 101, Adele Brynes, Jeannette Broomfield, Charlotte White and Barbara Berman 100. The Tan team rolled 453.

**BETH DAVID BOWLING**  
By Bill Belllove

Milt Miller started where he left off last season by rolling 112 and

152. Joe Broszofsky led last year's runners-up to three wins with 118 and 113. Other good strings were Saul Nulman 115, Jim Weiss 118, Joe Pressman 126, Sam Kopel 120, Irv Trager 111, Sandy Stone 112, Irv Kushner 120, Lew Weinstein 118 and 123, George Peddle 113, Nate Snyder 122 and Arnie Weber 122.

**EMANUEL BOWLING**  
By Herman Selya

Saul Faber copped high single with 146 and Henry Markoff rolled second with 139, but Henry got high three with 373. Jules Zucker had 352. Jack Chaiken rolled 329, Bob Singer 320, Manny Fishbein 335, Murray Goldman 325, Dave Golner 332, Bill Gollis 313, Harry Shore 313, Bob Winn 335 and Ira Wolpert 331.

The Reds, Giants, White Sox and Yanks all took four points, the Pirates garnered 3, the Cubs, Athletics, Red Sox and Orioles two each and the Braves one.

**A. E. Pi BOWLING**

Buddy Flink had an exceptional evening with strings of 118, 160 (high for the night,) 136 for a whopping 414. Following this came Feinman with 324, Port with 322, and Fish, Weisman, and Berman, all with 320's.

Other good scores were D. Cohen 314, L. Decof 310, B. Himelfarb 317, C. Cohen 309, P. Deitch 300, O. Kwasha 302, A. Jacobs 312, and M. Zalk 306.

High single strings were Jacobs 128, Deitch 127, Feinman 126, Weisman and Port 117, Berman 113, Himelfarb 114 (twice), L. Decof 112, and M. Temkin 111.

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

Aaron Siegal bowled 114, 128, 126 for 368—a new season's high. Other high scorers were Louis Russian 123, 105, 119 for 347, and Hy Kravitz 102, 115, 109 for 326. Good singles were Bert Refkin 117, Joseph Solinger 111, Ira Bazar 106, Jack Gordon 106, Sam Millman 102, Arden Klar 100.

The Indians are in first place, with second place split between the Yankees and Dodgers.

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