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IN THESE FIRST PICTURES OF BEN-GURION'S RETURN TO ISRAEL from a whirlwind tour of the United States on behalf of the \$500,000,000 Israel Bond Drive, the Israeli leader is shown being greeted by citizens of the Jewish state as he prepares to tackle a host of domestic problems awaiting him on the home front. Here is a picture history of B-G's activities during the first several hours of his return to Israel: (1) The Premier's anxious small grandson breaks the ranks, during the playing of Hatikvah to dart across the air field

to the side of his grandparents who the little boy believes have been away "too long"; (2) B-G inspects the guard of honor at Lydda Airport, including smartly-attired sub-machine gun toting Israeli Wacs and a naval contingent; (3) The Prime Minister waves to the crowds lined along the flag-bedecked Allenby Road in Tel Aviv; (4) Flashing a quiet smile, B-G replies to a "welcome home" address at the municipality building in Tel Aviv; (5) The route from Lydda to Tel Aviv was lined with cheering crowds. B-G obliged with friendly waves.

(American Jewish Press Photo)

Orthodox Rabbinate Groups Merge

NEW YORK (AJP) — On the heels of a decision last week by 600 Reform rabbis ruling out the possibility of a merger between Reform and Conservative branches of Judaism at the present time, two Orthodox rabbinical groups disclosed a merger this week.

The Beth Din of America (Tribunal of American Rabbinate) announced that it had joined forces with the Orthodox Rabbinate of America to form a single organization. Each group has a membership of more than 100 members.

The merger, intended to "strengthen and solidify the ranks of Orthodox Judaism in this country," took place at a joint session at the Waldorf Astoria.

The merger announcement was made by Rabbi Max Felshin of Beth Din and Rabbi S. J. Rimson of the Orthodox Rabbinate. Each of the groups operated independently for a 10-year period.

The possibility of a merger between Reform and Conservative branches was overruled at the Conference. Nevertheless, rabbis authorized Rabbi Philip S. Bernstein, president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, to communicate with the Conservative Rabbinical Assembly to discuss the establishment of a joint consultative committee to work out further areas for combined activity.

"JEWISH EDUCATION IN PROVIDENCE"

(This is the first in a series of articles specially prepared for the Herald by the General Jewish Committee of Providence, Inc. They are founded upon a recently compiled report which, in turn, is based upon the findings and recommendations of a committee appointed in November, 1949, to conduct a thorough survey of Jewish education facilities in Providence.)

It is a sad commentary upon present-day civilization in America that more than twice as much money is spent annually for tobacco and cosmetics than is expended in educating the youth of the nation.

Furthermore, too much emphasis is placed upon teaching our children how to get a living—and not enough upon teaching them how to live.

These rather pungent criticisms were among many contained in an article by a noted educator that appeared last year in a national magazine and aroused considerable discussion in academic circles—if not among the lay readers of the publication.

The author's scathing indictment of our educational system concluded with the oft-quoted utterance of Diogenes:

"The foundation of every state is the education of its youth."

An objective 60-page report of Jewish education facilities in Rhode Island's capital city recently was compiled for the General Jewish Committee of Providence, Inc.

Based for the most part upon data unearthed by the GJC's Jewish Education Study Committee, the report reveals that many of the criticisms made of the American educational system as a whole could be repeated with reference to the operation of Jewish education schools in this community.

But just as the previously mentioned article pointed out that many weaknesses of our educational system are as much the fault of parents as they are of educators, so does the GJC report emphasize that correction of many of the current inadequacies of the Jewish education program in Providence will best be solved by

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Baruch-Truman Chat, Rumor Rift Ended

WASHINGTON (AJP)—Jewish statesman, Bernard Baruch, was reported this week as back on good terms with President Harry S. Truman following an "unexpected" meeting of the two at the home of Secretary of Defense George C. Marshall.

Baruch's first major rift with any of the six presidents whom he served in an advisory capacity appeared on the verge of being patched as a result of last week's meeting between the two men.

The Jewish statesman's refusal to serve as a member of a fundraising campaign for Truman's reelection in 1948 reportedly sparked the dispute. Truman was said to have sharply rapped Baruch in a letter shortly thereafter and a year later, the Wall Street dynamo publicly attacked the Administration's lack of planning in the face of World War III.

Truman said at that time that Baruch had been sorely misinformed.

The President and Baruch chatted for several hours in their first meeting since 1948. Also present were Chief Justice and Mrs. Fred Vinson and General and Mrs. Marshall.

Bond Drive Heads Invited to Conclave

The first National Conference for the State of Israel Bonds will be held in Washington, D. C. from Thursday, September 20 through Sunday, September 23, it was announced this week by Julian B. Venezky of Peoria, Illinois, chairman of the Executive Committee of the American Financial and Development Corporation for Israel, which is directing the \$500,000,000 Israel Independence Bond drive. Milton C. Sapinsley, Providence Chairman of the Bond Drive, and Saul Abrams, Benjamin R. Albert, Dr. Ilie Berger, Jack Shore and Walter I. Sundlun, are among those who are invited to the conference.

"This National Conference," Mr. Venezky stated in announcing the meeting, "will give Jewish leaders of America their first opportunity to meet on a national scale for the purpose of reviewing the economic situation in Israel and of developing plans to further the sale of State of Israel Bonds. Representatives will attend from Jewish communities throughout the country, and from all important national Jewish organizations.

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Truman Sticks By Hennock For Judge

WASHINGTON (AJP) — President Truman this week strongly defended his nomination of Miss Frieda Hennock to a federal judge post despite strong opposition voiced earlier in the week by the American Bar Association and the Association of the Bar of the City of New York to her confirmation as a jurist.

Truman said the opposition of the group to Miss Hennock's appointment as a judge of the United States District Court for the Southern District on grounds that she is "totally unqualified" does not mean a thing. The president told newsmen that he had appointed a number of good judges in the face of attack by the Bar.

The Polish-born Miss Hennock came to the United States at the age of 6 and at 23 became a lawyer in New York City. Active in Jewish Affairs, she is presently a member of the Federal Communications Commission. Senate confirmation of her appointment would make Miss Hennock the first woman to serve as a Federal Judge in the New York District.



MR. AND MRS. MORTON POMERANTZ, who were married June 25 at Churchill House. Mrs. Pomerantz is the former Annette Silverman of 38 Harriet Street. Photo by Fred Kelman

Rabbi Lowell Ousted By N.Y. Congregation; Says He's No Red

NEW YORK (AJP) — Rabbi Benjamin Lowell, storm center of alleged pro-Communist charges for the past two years, was ousted as spiritual leader of a small suburban temple here this week following a stormy four-hour meeting at which police were alerted to maintain order.

Lowell's ouster as spiritual leader of an Elmhurst, L. I., congregation, Temple Emanu-El, followed by six months his resignation as administrative secretary of the Hillel Foundation, the campus religious-education branch of B'nai B'rith. The refusal of the congregation to renew his contract, which expires July 31st, stemmed from charges of alleged pro-Communist ties and a sharp difference of opinion on religious

instruction of the temple's youth, it was reported according to the police at the scene.

Members of the congregation vetoed a renewal of Rabbi Lowell's contract by a 76-50 vote.

Contacted by a metropolitan newspaper at a Massachusetts camp where he is engaged as director, Rabbi Lowell said the argument surrounding his ouster did not involve Communism, "but a difference of opinion on how to conduct services."

"They wanted to tell me what to say and how to say it," he exclaimed.

On strictly religious grounds, Rabbi Lowell was accused of telling members of the congregation he objected to young children being brought in for religious in-

Young Adult Leaders for GJC Drive



The Executive Board of the Young Adult Division of the General Jewish Committee is hard at work on the organization of the YAD for the annual fall fund-raising campaign. Seated, left to right; Martin Jacobson, associate chairman of the YAD; Harold Ratush, chairman; Miss Ruth Tannenbaum and Ronald Sopkin, honorary chairman. Standing: Louis Rosen, publicity; Howard Lewis, Albert Lieberman, Joseph Chusmir, Jack Temkin, Joseph Teverow and Donald Cohen. Photo by Fred Kelman

bany, and Simon and Max Goldenberg of Los Angeles; two sisters, Mrs. Benjamin Weiner of Providence and Mrs. Saul Temkin of Boston.

MAURICE J. KARPELES

Funeral services for Maurice J. Karpeles, of 15 President Avenue, manufacturer and distributor of ecclesiastical jewelry, were held (Picture on Page 6)

Obituary

HARRIS RAPHAEL

Funeral services for Harris Raphael of 138 Richard Street, a retired clothing merchant, were held last week at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Mr. Raphael was a member of Lenis Azdick Congregation and the South Providence Free Loan Association.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Esther (Hyman) Raphael; two daughters, Mrs. Rose Kursman of Cleveland and Mrs. Lillian Epstein of Los Angeles; six sons, Nathaniel, Sydney, Matthew and Samuel Raphael, all of Providence, David Raphael of Bedford, Mass., and Jack Raphael of Cleveland; 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

HARRY GOLDENBERG

Funeral services for Harry Goldenberg of 169 Sumter Street, in the cornice business for the past 30 years, were held last Monday at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Mr. Goldenberg died last Saturday at Rhode Island Hospital as the result of injuries suffered when he fell from a staging on a new building under construction at Exeter State School where he was engaged as a contractor.

He was born in Romania on January 30, 1902 and came to this country as an infant. He had lived most of his life in Providence.

Son of the late Samuel and Rose (Abremovitz) Goldenberg, he was a member of the R. I. Jewish Fraternal Association and on its board of directors. He was a member of B'nai B'rith, the South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association and Temple Beth Israel.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Frances (Strauss) Goldenberg; a son, Leonard; a daughter, Muriel Goldenberg; four brothers, Irving, of Providence, Abraham, of Al-

struction before they were 17. The congregation's president, Herman Weiss, said this was contrary to Jewish belief.

Policemen were present at the explosive meeting at the request of Weiss.

Lowell told newsmen he had raised funds for the Hollywood 10, but that "I simply thought these were boys and they needed help."

Admitting that he had contributed money to "organizations listed as subversive at one time or another," Rabbi Lowell added, "you never know from one time to another how they will be listed."

A reporter asked Rabbi Lowell if he would fight against Russia in the event of war.

"I'll continue to say there should be no war," he replied.

Rabbi Lowell was charged with pro-Communist links last year by the American Jewish League Against Communism which urged B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation to probe his activities. He denied the charges.

Editor's Mailbox

Dear Editor:

May I, through the columns of The Herald, express the thanks of Mrs. Schussheim and myself to our many friends for all their expressions of kindness upon our 30th anniversary, and for the many good wishes we have received for our trip to Israel.

May God keep them all safe and well.

RABBI MORRIS SCHUSSHEIM

Bond Drive

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date have indicated an inspiring response from the American Jewish community," Mr. Venezky said. "Our activities will continue at a high level during the summer months. The September Conference will be the occasion for an evaluation of results up to that time, and the beginning of an increased effort for the Fall."

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LESLIE STEPHAN WEINSTEIN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weinstein of 65 Fifth Street, who was Bar Mitzvah June 23 at Ahavath Shalom Synagogue.
Photo by Fred Kelman



ROBERT FAIN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Fain of 62 Clarendon Avenue, who was Bar Mitzvah recently at Temple Emanuel.
Photo by Fred Kelman



NEIL WEINSTEIN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Weinstein of 134 Oakland Avenue, who was Bar Mitzvah on May 28.
Photo by Martin Malinou

GJC Educational Survey

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faculty and administrators. The local report does not resort to the dollars-and-cents criteria that the national article did. Nor could it rightfully criticize Jewish education facilities in Providence for placing their teaching emphasis upon "how to get a living"—for that never has been the intent of even the most ineffectually operated school. But the report does indicate, on frequent occasion, that insufficient stress is placed upon imparting—to our Jewish youth—a greater knowledge of their heritage in culture, religion and tradition. And it agrees wholeheartedly with Diogenes' philosophic observation, although it paraphrases it

to read—in effect, if not in words—that "the continued well-being, happiness and progress of the Jewish people is the comprehensive education of its youth."

Even the most casual reading of the report discloses that:
1) It is an exhaustive and remarkably unbiased survey.
2) It gives praise, where praise is due, to the numerous worthy aspects and accomplishments of the present facilities.

3) Its criticisms of the status quo of Jewish education in Providence are both pertinent in nature and many in number—yet it never adopts the unnecessarily harsh tone that unfortunately often marks surveys of this type.

4) Wherever a deficiency is noted, it is accompanied by a constructive proposal for correcting the situation.

5) It recognizes that Jewish education is a vital concern and responsibility of the Jewish community in Providence.

6) It rightfully points out that the Jewish people's uniqueness is not only compatible with the democratic and humanitarian faith of America and the world, but is also one of the roots that nourish this faith.

(Note: No attempt here is being made to "editorialize" upon the report's findings or conclusions. The reviewer, however, feels that attention must be called to its over-all noteworthiness, in order that the reader may properly evaluate this summary.)

"The Jewish educational system in Providence consists of six elementary weekday afternoon schools. Four of these hold two classes a week; one meets three times a week, and the last, four times.

"In addition, there are six Sunday schools, two of which have both elementary and high school departments.

"Each school is an independent unit, conducted by a separate school board or school committee appointed by the sponsoring organization of the school. Each such committee is a separate policy-making body for all matters pertaining to its school: budgeting, staffing, programming and financing."

The above was the status quo of the Jewish educational system that existed when the GJC's education committee began its study a year and a half ago. In its recently completed report, the committee comments, in reference to the existing facilities:

"Neither in administration, nor

in curriculum do the weekday schools of Providence join an orderly, and unified school system. The schools together do not form a complete educational ladder, whose rungs children could ascend from kindergarten through high school."

This conclusion, however, hardly comes as a complete surprise to the community. Responsible Jewish leaders—both religious and lay, including the strongest advocates of the present facilities—have acknowledged, in varying degree, that there exists a lack of unity in the status quo.

It was in recognition of this situation that the Jewish education study was launched.

In April, 1949, the Providence Hebrew Day School made application to the General Jewish Committee for a financial allocation. When the request was presented to the Board of Directors of the GJC, it was found that there were divided opinions on the whole subject of the Day School.

A lengthy discussion, pro and con, ensued and it was finally decided that the President should appoint a committee of seven persons from the Board to study the status of the Day School and bring back recommendations regarding the requested allocation.

Joseph W. Ress was named chairman of a "Jewish Education Survey Committee" that included Max Berman, Alter Boyman, Benjamin Brier, Paul Chernov, Max Winograd and Joseph Galkin.

After visiting the Providence Hebrew Day School and holding several prolonged discussions, the committee arrived at two major conclusions:

1) That it was not possible to

study the day school in a vacuum and that, to understand this development, it could be seen only as a day school related to the entire picture of Jewish education in Providence.

2) The committee members were not equipped to study and appraise the program of the day school without expert advice and assistance. The same technical assistance would also be needed to evaluate the entire program for Jewish education in Providence.

These findings were pointed up by the committee's recommendation that the GJC call upon the services of the American Association for Jewish Education in conducting a comprehensive survey of all Jewish education facilities in the community.

The GJC acted favorably upon this recommendation. Meanwhile, a request for an emergency allocation to the Day School was referred to the GJC's allocation committee, and a grant was subsequently made.

Dr. Uriah Z. Engelman, director of research of the AAJE and a noted authority on Jewish education, was assigned to direct the survey in November, 1949. Harold C. Edelman, local social welfare statistician, was named research assistant and Joseph Galkin, GJC executive director, was appointed committee secretary.

In addition to the Planning Committee, the GJC appointed a 75-member Community Survey Committee comprised of 75 persons broadly reflective of the Jewish community, including representatives of all congregations and religious schools.

The study was underway. Upon recommendation of Dr. Engelman

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Society This Week

Move To New Home

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold S. White and family recently moved into their new home, 400 East Schuyler Road, in Silver Springs, Maryland.

Malvin-Pobirs

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Helen E. Pobirs, daughter of Mrs. Anna and the late Dr. Albert I. Pobirs, to Myron Malvin, in Los Angeles, California.

The bride, formerly of Providence, was given in marriage by

her brother, Dr. Frederick W. Pobirs of Los Angeles.

Have Second Child

Mr. and Mrs. David Horwitz of 77 Waltham Street, Pawtucket, announce the birth of their second daughter, Susan Gail, on June 16.

Move To New Home

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gorden, and daughter, formerly of 121 Niagara Street, moved recently to 78 Ontario Street.

At Narragansett

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Kaplan of Taft Avenue have moved to their home at 6 Deborah Street, Narragansett, where they will spend the summer.

Davis-Chorney

The marriage of Shirley Jean Chorney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Chorney of 49 Tennessee Avenue, to Albert Davis, son of Mrs. Jack Davis, of 186 Washington Avenue, Cranston, took place Sunday, July 1 at Temple Beth El. Rabbi Morris Davis of Cleveland, brother of the groom, officiated.

The bride wore a gown of nylon tulle over ivory satin which was

applied with imported chantilly lace. Its tight bodice, offset by an off-the-shoulder illusion neckline, flowed into a bouffant skirt, en train. On her head she wore a cloche of imported silk illusion with a fingertip veil, and she carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and stephanotis, with a centrally located white orchid.

Mrs. Jack Feibelman, sister of the groom, matron of honor, chose a coral gown with large matching hat. She carried a colonial bouquet of mixed garden flowers.

Miss Beverly Charney, junior bridesmaid, was attired in yellow, and carried a cascade of yellow roses and delphinium. She wore a coronet of the same flowers.

Jack Feibelman was best man. Ushers were Bernard Weiner, Sidney Hogenstein, Coleman Zimmerman and Melvin Chorney.

The mother of the bride appeared in a hyacinth blue dinner dress of crepe, trimmed in lace and rhinestones, while the groom's mother selected beige lace, also with rhinestone trimming.

Following a dinner and reception at the Narragansett Hotel, the couple left for Lake Placid. On their return, they will live at 283 Warrington Street.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Field of Newport, formerly of Providence, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gladys Carolyn Field, to Gerald J. Benson of Brooklyn, N. Y., son of Mrs. Barnett Benson and the late Mr. Benson.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Rogers High School and attended the University of Maine. The prospective groom served as a chief petty officer with the Navy during World War II. He is associated with a bank printing firm in New York City.

Celebrate Anniversary

A dinner party was held at Lindsey's Tavern recently in honor of Mr. and Mrs. David Linder of 19 Lorraine Avenue, who celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Linder entertained at a cocktail party at their home before the dinner.

First Child Born

Lieutenant and Mrs. Leonard Decof announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Andrea Beth, June 28 at Veterans Hospital, Paris Island, South Carolina.

Mrs. Decof is the former Miss Adele Ruth Birenbaum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Birenbaum of Prospect Street, Woonsocket. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Morty Decof of Providence.

Saklad-Feldman

At five o'clock last Sunday afternoon, Miss Joan Estelle Feldman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Feldman of 210 Fifth Street, became the bride of Eugene Leonard Saklad, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Saklad of Brookline, Mass. Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen officiated at the candlelight ceremony held in the Narragansett Hotel. He was assisted by Cantor Jacob Hohenemser.

The bride, given in marriage by

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Stringing Along With The Army



Kenneth Gordon, 21-year-old Jewish concert violin protege of Fritz Kreisler, plays a parting tune for other Army inductees with whom he was sworn in for military duty this week at 39 Whitehall Street. He made his professional debut in 1943 with the NBC Symphony under the baton of Leopold Stokowski and since then has played 853 concerts. Assigned to Camp Kilmer, he was advised to leave his violin at home, 93-10 Queens Blvd., Rego Park.

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Society

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her parents, wore a gown of white and pink tulle over white satin, which was fashioned with an off-the-shoulder neckline, puffed

sleeves, a fitted bodice and bouffant skirt, en train. Chantilly rosepoint lace trimmed the neckline and skirt, and formed a coronet from which flowed a fingertip veil of illusion. She wore mitts of white over pink tulle and carried a prayerbook marked with baby orchids and lily-of-the-valley.

Phyllis C. Feldman, sister of the bride and maid of honor, chose pale green net trimmed with pink roses. With this she wore a coronet and mitts of pink tulle, and carried a Colonial bouquet.

Stanley Goldman, cousin of the groom, was best man. Master Richard Alen Boren acted as ring-bearer. Ushers were: Bernard Schwartz of Roxbury, Mass., cousin of the groom; Arthur Sawyer of Taunton; Bert Shaffer and Julian Soshnick, both of New York City.

Following a honeymoon in Canada the couple will reside in Waltham, Mass.

Promoted to Sergeant

Corporal Kenneth Rappaport, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rappaport of 173 Jewett Street, was promoted to sergeant after finishing a course in meteorology. He is stationed with the National Guard, 705th Anti-aircraft Gun Battalion at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation in Pennsylvania.

Bojars Have Son

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Bojar of Brookline, Mass., announce the birth of a second child, and first son, Robert Michael, June 14, at Richardson House, Boston. Mrs. Bojar is the former Miss Leah Sonia Cohen.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bojar of Providence; maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. Paul Cohen of Brookline. Frank Cohen of Newton, Mass., is great-grandfather.

Announces Engagement

Announcement is made of the engagement of Sylvia Ruth Zura, daughter of Mrs. Alli J. Zura and

Amputee's Memory Nets Blood Gift

NEW YORK CITY (AJP)—Bernard Rubin, a young Bronx Jewish ex-GI, isn't one to forget easily.

Rubin lost a leg overseas in World War II. He required 49 pints of blood plasma to bring him through.

This week Rubin was among 156 employees of the Veterans' Administration to join the line and contribute a pint of blood to the current drive for plasma.

the late Alli Zura, to Allan Jay Rosenthal, son of Mrs. Louis A. Rosenthal and the late Louis Rosenthal of Salisbury Road, Brookline, Mass.

Miss Zura was graduated from Lincoln School and Wellesley College. Mr. Rosenthal is an alumnus of Williston Academy and Dartmouth.

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JEAN MENDELSON

Mr. and Mrs. A. Mendelsohn of Newton, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean, to Marshall H. Rakusin of 45 Faragut Avenue, Washington Park. Both are graduates of the University of R. I. A fall wedding is planned.

Obituaries

(Continued from Page 2)

recently at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home.

A resident of Providence for more than half a century, Mr. Karpeles was a member of the Independent Order of B'nai Brith, the Jewish Home for The Aged, the Manufacturing Jewelers Board and the Manufacturing Jewelers Association.

He was a member of Temple Beth El, former president of the Jewish Orphanage of R. I. and honorary vice-president of Camp Jori. He was a member of Metacomet Golf Club.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Hietze (Porges) Karpeles; two daughters, Madeline Karpeles and Mrs. Marguerite K. Graham; two sisters, Mrs. Adolf Taussig of Providence and Mrs. Oscar Buchholz of Springfield, Mass., and a grandson, Lyman James Williams.

SGT. HAROLD ZELNICKER

Funeral services for Sgt. Harold Zelnicker, 21, who was killed last Friday when he fell beneath the treads of a light tank while training with the 43rd National Guard Division at A. P. Hill Military Reservation, Va., were held Wednesday morning at the Max Sugarman Funeral Home. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Rabbi Abraham Chill, chaplain of the Jewish War Veterans, Department of R. I., officiated at the military services, which were attended by more than 50 members of the 43rd Division. Pallbearers included six soldiers who served with Sergeant Zelnicker, and two friends, Louis Friedman and Joseph Shavitz of Providence. A volley of three rounds was fired by the firing squad, which was comprised of members of the R. I. National Guard. Taps was sounded by the bugler, also of that organ-

Fled From Nazis, Get Degrees Here

NEW YORK CITY (AJP)—A young Jewish couple who fled Austria one step ahead of Hitler's Nazi legions and found safe haven in America received degrees this week from City College here.

The couple, William J. Weiss and wife Franzi, are both state employees. He received a Bachelor of Science degree in government and economics while Mrs. Weiss was awarded a Bachelor of Science degree in education.

Members of the JWV formed the color guard. Marvin Rumpler, junior vice commander, and Arthur Rosen, past commander, of the JWV State Department, conducted the military arrangements.

Sergeant Zelnicker, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Zelnicker of 94 Benefit Street, was a mortar platoon leader with the Infantry Division, and was participating with an "enemy" force in an infantry defensive problem at the time of the accident, first serious mishap suffered by the 43rd Division since its induction into federal service. It was the last of a series of nine 24-hour problems the division has been on in recent weeks.

At the completion of the problem, his company was ordered to withdraw and Sergeant Zelnicker and about six other men jumped up on an M-24 light tank. The tank pulled away from the combat area, struck a hole which was covered with brush and as it lurched, Sergeant Zelnicker was hurled in front of its treads.

Sergeant Zelnicker attended Hope High School and worked as a shipping clerk before he entered federal service. He was born in Providence, Dec. 15, 1930. He enlisted in the Rhode Island National Guard in 1947 and re-enlisted in August, 1950, to go to Camp Pickett with the division. He was a member of the Comets Club.

Survivors, in addition to the parents, include a brother, Albert N. Zelnicker, now serving with the Seabees in Japan; and a sister, Mrs. Sylvia Hodosh of Pawtucket.

VISIT HOSPITAL

Mrs. Thomas Goldberg, chairman of Veterans Affairs of the Roger Williams chapter B'nai B'rith Women, and members of her committee, made their bi-monthly visit to the Newport Naval Hospital last Tuesday.

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Religion In Schools

At a session of the year when most youngsters are content to forget that such a thing as school ever existed in the first place—a bad dream, no less—the scorching issue of division of church and state in the public schools flared into the headlines this week.

The latest counterblast had its beginnings in quiet, petardful New London, Conn., where 6000 Reform rabbi's converged for the 62nd annual convention of the Central Conference of American Rabbis.

Taking issue with the release of children from public schools to attend religious instruction and readings—most to mention school observances of certain religious holy days—the rabbi's passed a resolution condemning these practices in-judicial sectarianism in the public schools; that they endangered the principle of separation of church and state.

No sooner had the morning papers hit the streets in New York City than city editors realized that the old battle of Church vs. State was on again in full force. A statement issued later in the day by the Right Rev. Msgr. John S. Middleton, Cardinal Spellman's secretary for education, proved that editors, too, are sometimes right.

Msgr. Middleton said the rabbi's were all wrong, that they didn't represent the views of most Americans and "neither do they represent the unanimous convictions of American Jewry." America's major Jewish organizations were expected to come in for comment on that point later in the week with a reiteration of a consistent stand opposing introduction of religion in the public schools.

Were America to adopt the separation program so staunchly embraced by the rabbi's, clamored Mossesgrove Middleton, we would encourage secularism which, he maintained, "is all ready eating away the heart of American life."

Whether the mossesgrove followed the proceedings across the nation in San Francisco remained an unanswered question. There, in the shadow of the famed Golden Gate, delegates representing 7,000,000 American church members of the Baptist faith reemphasized their historic stand in behalf of separation of church and state.

The Southern Baptist Convention's joint committee on public affairs maintained that "Baptists, above all, must be consistent in the practices concerning church-state separation. We cannot reasonably, or righteously, condemn others for violations of our country's constitution," the committee asserted. "If one of self-interest or confusion, we ourselves, even in marginal matters, infringe the law. We must not weaken down our testimony until it means we believe in separation of church and state now, and then, here and there." And at this point, the Baptists—most rabbi's by the farthest stretch of the imagination—said this:

"According to foremost scholars, church-state separation constitutes the most important contribution which America has made to the world's political thought and action. It has given men the state and best for the church. All should join in safeguarding and preserving it."

The rabbi's meeting in New London were only apart in distance from other Americans on a basic issue.

Jet Mercy Mission Saves Jewish Child

CHAMUNTE AND BASEL, Ill., (A.P.) — A Protestant war ace, a Catholic commanding officer and a Protestant-founded hospital pitched in this week in an 800-mile jet plane race against time to save the life of a Jewish captain's newborn son.

The baby, a boy, was born at 2 a. m. at the base hospital here to Captain and Mrs. Eszter L. Engel, German. Doctors, finding the child in his separate blood factor baby, asserted that pure red blood cells provided the Jewish child's only chance for survival.

An emergency call was placed

with the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York City where a supply of cells were located. The hospital, founded by a Protestant, is non-sectarian.

Meanwhile at the McCauley Air Force Base in Trenton, N. J., Col. Edward W. Stanislawski, executive officer, arose in the middle of the night to personally supervise the mission. Col. Stanislawski is a Catholic.

Wanting to take off in a new speedy P-51 jet for Chamunte Air Base was war hero W. R. Bann, 31, of Seattle, Wash. A Protestant, Bann volunteered for the mercy mission. As a flight commander with 34 months of service in the European Theatre of Operations, he was awarded three bat-

Broadway Jales

BY BEN FEINGOLD

An American Jewish Press Feature

Broadwayites are gabbing about the recent meeting of two men in Washington and the firmness with which their hands clasped. The two looked at one another for several seconds though not a word was spoken between the strangers. It was as if they had known each other for years. One of the strangers was Jewish Congressman Jacob Javits, a fighter for Israel. The other—Robert A. Vogeler, captor of the Hungarian Reds for months on end.

Revolving in a hospital near the capital city, Vogeler stopped off at Javits' office to thank the dynamo. Little congressman for an unwavering fight to force his freedom. Javits first entered the ring in Vogeler's near-empty corner when he read of the gallant fight being waged by the imprisoned American business exec's pretty wife to free him from a dingy Red prison cell.

Javits took up the fight on his own and began pounding away at the door of the State Department demanding action in Vogeler's case. The freed Vogeler credited Javits with playing a prime role in forcing the State Department's hand and helping unloosen the cell lock which doomed him to a life of bleak imprisonment.

Typewriter Spinks:

The Gay white way is tipping its valmetka to that grand man of movie-dom, Louie B. Mayer who at an age when many men are day-dreaming about retirement and a cozy pastime of fishing — 65 — lumbered his post at M-G-M and Loew's to go out on his own and produce better flickers! Since coming to M-G-M in '24, an estimated 800 top-flight pix were turned out — by the studio.

Publisher Dorothy Schiff, grand-kidney of the late Jacob Schiff, left for Israel this week where she'll view first-hand the forthcoming general elections.

Police Comm. Tom Murphy accepted a check for \$2,500 from the stars and an air medal with 13 clusters.

The ability of the Air Force to deliver the required blood in a matter of hours gave the young dying Jewish son of a fellow officer a 50-50 chance for survival after the emergency treatment.

members of the Showman Society of "New York's Finest" in behalf of the U. J. A. . . . Whispers aplenty about Ed Sullivan's scribble last week that Henry Morgenthau, Jr. moving force of the Israel Bond Drive and formerly Mr. Big of the U. J. A. will middle-aisle it in September with a pert French maiden.

No confirmation at press time . . . Israeli officials visiting the U. S. reports columnist Leonard Lyons are most impressed with the efficiency of the telephone service here. . . . Co-producer of the reviewed smash hit "Seven" is no one other than funnyman Milton Berle. So impressed was "Uncle Miltie" with the show's success that he'll soon produce a second and punch hit as director.

Along the Gay White Way:

Jewish Comedian Danny Kaye's latest feat on behalf of helping a worthy cause has made a further imprint on the hearts of Broadway folk in foggy London. Danny stayed off Ya'wms until 3 bells from Old Ben the other a. m. to help raise \$42,000 for a benefit performance for the two children of the late Sid Field, British comedy star. Kaye arranged the benefit, temped other U. S. actors touring England to join in with him and beginning at midnight performed his antics before a full house. Field cashed in his chips last year. vic-tim of a heart attack. Most of his estate was dissolved by taxes received a gold medal from NY

UJAers this week. She took an active part in the '51 drive for \$8 to resettle homeless Jews. . . . Ad- Vance reports say Gen. David Sarnoff, burin and motion of RCA, is slated for the cover-story spot in the coming issue of TIME. The whisper brought to mind Sarnoff's field in an era when the term "tubey" was received solely for subways and radio "hams" were considered "tankosher." Young Sarnoff, they say, yearned for a career as a newspaperman. En-route to apply for a job as a cub reporter, the Jewish youth was attracted by a "Young Man Wanted" sign perched in the window of a small store half a block from the Gazette's office. He needed the job badly so he grabbed the minor

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post instead of chancing his neck to landing a berth as junior scribe. The store dealt in an almost unheard of product: radios. And Sarnoff began to climb to the top of what developed into one of the nation's biggest industries. Sarnoff's earnings in recent years could buy a number of metropolitan dailies.

Sounds in the Night:

With reports that his three-year-old rift with President Truman is well on the road to being mended, Bernard Baruch's setting for the ETO for confabs with his old friends "Winnie" Churchill, "Ike" Eisenhower and others may have some far-reaching developments. . . . Hollywood started Shelley Winters regularly visits Hollywood's better swimming pools for workouts. In addition to afiting, she cuts a mean stroke—swimming stroke, that is. . . . Producers trying to coax Groucho Marx into a lead role in the fall Broadway musical. . . . Reports that hawk-like West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer plans to visit the U. S. are providing the chill from summer's furnace-like blasts

Zionists are still raving about the terrific songfest rendered at the ZO'A convention's banquet by Israel's No. 1 songbird Shoshana Damari. The 500 Zionist bigwigs joined in on several of her numbers and the bronzed Yemite cutie drew 4 encores. . . . CIO prexy Phil Murray has informed President Truman that enactment of a wartime FEPC ruling "would be worth two or three army divisions, or a year's appropriation for the Voice of America in our worldwide fight against Communism." Broadwayites, who long ago recognized an actor's value, not his color, are nodding in agreement with Brother Phil. . . . Barry Gray, the sensational disc jockey-commentator, recently returned from a trip to Europe. Gray, who is presently engaged in raising shekels with which to send underprivileged kids to summer camps, recently invited Victor Lasky, author of the eye-opener "Israel vs the Soviet," to an ether gap-feet. The boy's words were music to midnight ear drums.

Weizmann Institute Gets \$25,000 Grant

NEW YORK (A.P.) — The Weizmann Institute of Science at Rehovoth, Israel, recently received a \$25,000 grant for its cancer research program from the Damon Runyon Fund.

Presentation of the grant was made by Dan Parker, president of the Fund, to Meyer W. Weisgal, chairman of the executive council of the Institute, on the eve of Weisgal's departure for the Jewish state.

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Trinkle Takes Lead In Bowling Tourney

BY SYD COHEN

Maintaining the sharp edge that had brought him individual honors during the recent Herald Bowling Tournament, Murray Trinkle outdistanced a field of four contestants and got one leg up on permanent possession of the Trinkel Trophy, at a special rolloff match last Wednesday evening at the Casino Alleys.

Trinkle posted a 564 total for five strings, well ahead of runner-up Al Abrams, who rolled 513. Abe Press recorded 499 and Sam Segal 489.

A severe arm injury suffered recently by the first of the Trin-

kel Trophy winners, Leo Borenstein, prevented completion of the tourney. The four able-armed keglers voted, before taking to the alleys, to postpone a final decision on the cup until Borenstein is physically able to post his score.

It will be Leo's total against Murray's 564 to decide in whose home the trophy will go on permanent display.

A fourth string score of 130 clinched Wednesday's triumph for Trinkle. The only man to roll 100-plus in every string, Murray had a bare six pin edge over Abrams until he became hot in the fourth set. Al couldn't meet the challenge, slipping to 97 and providing Trinkle with an unsurmountable edge.

Abrams' 115 got him away to a quick lead as the tournament began, with Segal's 109 leading Trinkle by two pins. Abrams' lead was shaved by one pin in the second string as the eventual winner made his first move with a 111. Abrams had 108, and Segal 102.

Second string totals were Abrams 223, Trinkle 218, Segal 211 and Press 190.

Trinkle maintained his steady pace in the third string, his 110 boosting him into the lead for the first time as Abrams slipped back with a 99. Segal's best was 100, while Press started to move with 108. It was close then, Trinkle having 328, Abrams 322, Segal 311 and Press 298 at the 3/5 pole.

As noted, Trinkle then broke up the race with his 130, while all the others fell below 100; and it then was merely a matter of coasting in on a 39-pin margin. This Murray did easily, his final string of 106 even adding to his winning edge.

Segal trailed Trinkle in the matter of 100-plus scores with three. Each of the others had two.

The tournament was held at the request of Benjamin Trinkel, donor of the Trinkel Trophy, who had announced his intention of

awarding the cup permanently to one of the five winners. He will start two new trophies in competition at the annual Herald tourneys next season.

The Trinkel Trophy is presented in memory of PFC Bernard Trinkle, who was killed in action during the U. S. Marines' historic assault on Iwo Jima during World War II.

Sackin-Shocket Auxiliary Elects

Edith Kilberg was elected president of the Sackin-Shocket Auxiliary recently, at the Narragansett Hotel where the group held its annual installation and dinner. Other officers are Shirley Resnick, senior vice-president; Rose Shockett, junior vice-president; Sara Weiner, treasurer; and Rebecca Woled and Sylvia Shockett, secretaries.

The auxiliary will, as usual, sponsor two children for summer camp.

Center Baseballers See Sox, Braves

Approximately 45 members of the Jewish Community Center Junior Midget Baseball League

attended the Boston Red Sox-Philadelphia Athletics game at Fenway Park last Wednesday. The full bus load was under the supervision of Jerry Lobel, Bill Del Vecchio and Ernest Steck,

director of health and physical education at the Center.

A repeat performance of this trip for the Braves-Dodgers game on July 3 was made with another group.

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Hebrew Day School Re-elects Smith

The Providence Hebrew Day School, at its annual meeting June 20 at the Jewish Community Center, elected its officers, executive committee and board of directors for the 1951-52 season.

Paul Chernov, chairman of the nominating committee, submitted the following slate of officers, which was unanimously elected:

Archie Smith, president; Max Brodsky, Paul Chernov and Joseph Dubin, vice-presidents; Lewis Korn, treasurer; George Labush, financial secretary; Gertrude Newman, recording secretary.

Annual reports were given by Smith; Emanuel Zapinsky, School

Principal; Isaiah A. Segal, chairman of the board of education, and Chernov, financial chairman. George Labush announced plans for the annual carnival and country fair, which will take place August 19-21 at Narragansett Pier. Rabbi Abraham Kellner of Torah Umesorah in New York, was guest speaker. Segal was chairman of arrangements for the meeting.

Joel Braude, Barbara Feit, Merrill Hassenfeld, Arthur Newman and Maynard Seidman received certificates for completing the six elementary grades.

The following were elected to the Executive Committee: David C. Adelman, Robert Berlinsky, William Berger, Max Berman, Max Brier, Reba Brier, Eugene Freedman, Leo Greenberg, Sol Koffler, Fannie B. Korn, William Newman, Clara Oelbaum, Henry Oelbaum, Dr. Sol Rubenstein, Anna K. Segal, Isaiah Segal, Frank Swartz, Louis J. I. Symonds and Charles Temkin.

Members of the Board of Directors are Fred Abrams, David C. Adelman, Joshua Bell, William Berger, Rabbi Morton Berkovitz, Robert Berlinsky, Max Berman, Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen, Rabbi William G. Braude, Max Brier, Reba Brier, Florence Brodsky, Benjamin Bromberg, Rabbi Abraham Chill, Irving Coken, Paula Dubin, Joseph Engle, Eugene Freedman, Philip Goldberg, Leo Greenberg, Samuel C. Kagan, Rabbi Philip Kaplan, Morris Kirshenbaum, Sol Koffler, Leo Kofman, Israel Kofman, Fannie B. Korn, Charles Lappin.

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PREMACK RE-ELECTED

Benjamin Premack was re-elected president of the Jamestown Shores Association, Inc., at a meeting held last Sunday in Town Hall, Jamestown.

Siegel Leaves Post With Israel Bonds

Lester E. Siegel, publicity director of the Rhode Island Committee, Bonds of the Israel Government, since March 12, is no longer connected with that organization, the Herald learned this week.

Siegel, a local publicity and ad-

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All-Time Outfields



The recent addition of Andy Pafko by the Brooklyn Dodgers has set in motion a lot of talk about great outfields. The more easily impressed are already talking of Furillo, Snider and Pafko as one of the greatest outfields of all time. That is just as premature as it was to label Mickey Mantle the rookie of the year just because he batted .400 in the exhibition season.

You don't have an all-time outfield in two or three weeks, which is the length of time that this trio has been together. And especially when Snider is supposedly headed for Chicago at the end of the season. Rumors on this are very strong. The Cubs have not spent too much time denying it, and the Dodgers are saying nothing.

Brooklyn is after a world championship this year at all odds. They are not now concerned with the future. The Brooks management feels the club has blown pennants in 1942, 1948 and 1950, partly because of a program of never-mind-today, let's-build-for-the-future.

Today it is a different story. The future is here, in 1951. But

that is besides the story I set out to tell.

Coincidentally, all this talk about all-time outfields came within a few days after I had come across an interesting little pamphlet put out by the Packard Motor Company. This one, first in a series in the Packard Sports Library, was given to me at Downtown Packard. It is entitled, "Immortal Outfields."

On page 13 is the heading, "The figures tell the story," and it lists what the author, Dan Daniel, considers the 14 best outfields of all time.

The last issue of the Sporting News, out of St. Louis, also devoted a lot of space to all-time outfields. Here, of course, the incentive for the story was the acquisition of Pafko by Brooklyn. Both stories contained some interesting facts, taking the outfield combinations as units, not as individual players.

In many respects the selections were similar. Both articles picked the following picket pals: 1912 Red Sox, 1915 Tigers, 1921 or 1922 Browns (same men both years); 1927 Yankees, 1929 Cubs, 1935 Giants, 1941 Yankees and 1942 Cardinals.

Stan Baumgartner, author of the Sporting News story, also picked the 1927 Pirates. Packard lists, in this century, as additional trios, the 1920 Indians, 1923 Giants, 1925 Tigers, and 1931 Cardinals.

Here are some facts concerning the outfields that you may find interesting:

Highest combined batting average of all time was posted by the 1894 Phillies, whose four fly chasers, including Ed Delehanty, averaged .405. The best modern hitting outfield played for the 1925 Tigers. Cobb, Heilmann, Fothergill (later the peoples' choice as a pinch-hitter with the Red Sox) and Wingo hit for .367.

The 1927 Yankee trio of Meusel, Combs (now first base coach for the Red Sox) and Babe Ruth hit .350 as a unit, while the Cubs of 1929, with Riggs Stephenson and the late Hack Wilson and Kiki Cuyler, slammed the ball for .356. Don't forget the 1927 Pirates. The two Waners, Barnhart and Cuyler hit .354. And way back when, Willie Keeler and two others on the 1897 Baltimore Orioles had an incredible .392!

In the matter of runs batted in, the '29 Cubs had 371, the 1941 Yankees (DiMaggio, Henrich, Keller) 332, 1927 Yanks and 1925 Tigers 331 each, 1915 Tigers (Cobb, Veach, Crawford) 326, and 1922 Browns (Jacobson, Williams,

Tobin) 323. All of these outfits averaged between 108 and 124 RBI per man.

In home runs the Yankees dominate the records. The 1941 combine hit 94, and the 1927 Yanks walloped 74 (60 belonging to Ruth). The 1929 Cubs had 71, the '35 Giants (Leiber, Ott, Moore) 68, and the 1921 Browns 61.

Three outfits scored more than 350 runs in their big seasons as a unit—1894 Phillies 554, 1897 Orioles 373, and 1927 Yankees 370.

Several of these great outfield teams cracked out enough hits to average around or better than 200 hits per man. These include 1894 Phillies 754 (four men), 1897 Orioles 638, 1925 Tigers 617, 1927 Yanks 597 and 1935 Giants 595.

Side Facts

'Tis said that the 1894 Phils got their high averages because of an ingenious system of signal tipping to their batters. Once the system was discovered the following year, their averages dropped. . . . For sheer consistency, the greatest outfield was the Browns of the 1920's. For seven years Baby Doll Jacobson, Johnny Tobin and Ken Williams played together, and only once in that stretch did any one of them fall under .300. Tobin missed it by ONE POINT in 1924.

Tris Speaker, Duffy Lewis and Harry Hooper of the 1912 Red Sox present quite a contrast. These three averaged only .303 (Speaker had most of that with .383) and committed 45 errors. But they made up for that with 80 (repeat, 80) assists.

As a final note, let's see what effect these great outfields had on their clubs. Teams which won pennants in the years mentioned above include 1912 Red Sox, 1927 Yankees, 1929 Cubs, 1941 Yankees, 1942 Cardinals, 1927 Pirates, 1920 Indians, 1923 Giants (Stengel, Youngs, Irish Meusel) and 1931 Cardinals. Most of the others were strong contenders all the way.

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Judy Holliday, 1950 Motion Picture Award Winner, tells young Paul Terry Siegel, of Providence, how much the success of the \$500,000,000 Israel Bond Issue means to his future security and to the future of the new democracy of the Middle East, the young State of Israel. Miss Holliday made her only appearance in summer stock this season at the Theater-by-the-Sea, Matunuck. Between Miss Holliday and Paul stands a blow-up of a \$1,000 State of Israel Bond.

Judy Holliday Enrolled In B'nai B'rith Bond Week



Roger Williams Chapter and Lodge enroll Miss Holliday. Left to right: Milton Stanzler, Bond Chairman for the Lodge; Mrs. Bertram Bernhardt, Bond Chairman for the Chapter; Miss Holliday, Sidney Rabinowitz, President of the Lodge, and Mrs. Lester E. Siegel, a member of the Chapter. Photos by Fred Kelman

Council Awards Seven Scholarships

Announcement was made recently that seven scholarships have been awarded to outstanding graduate students in the field of Social Welfare, by the National Council of Jewish Women.

Recipients, who were chosen in a nationwide competition among Jewish students, include a former diamond cutter and a waitress, who plan on entering psychiatric social work, and both a former dental x-ray technician and store-keeper. The latter plan on work-

ing with children and family service.

Designed to stimulate and improve social welfare conditions, the awards are made annually from the Hannah G. Solomon Scholarship Fund which was inaugurated in 1929 in honor of the founder of the council.

Name Officers For Linen Shower

Mrs. Julius Licht, chairman of the annual linen and equipment fund of the Ladies Association of

Educational Survey

(Continued from Page 3)

Engelman, the multi-member Community Survey Committee was sub-divided into three major sub-committees.

These sub-committees, operating as self-study units aided by the Planning Committee and the technical assistants, provided the findings and recommendations upon which this series of articles is based. Their assignments and chairmen were as follows:

Program and Curriculum, Professor Israel J. Kapstein; School Population and Facts, Max Winograd; Personnel and Financing, Frank Licht.

Innumerable meetings of the three sub-committees and hundreds of manpower hours of study continued throughout the next year, following which Dr. Engelman prepared the final report—which will be acted upon by the GJC's Board of Directors in the near future.

In March of this year, when Judah Pilch, executive director of the AAJE, formally presented the final report to Ress, he stated in part:

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the development of the concept of community responsibility for Jewish education . . . It is very careful in affirming the right of the several groups within the community of their respective ideological school differences . . . Its aim is the creation of an educational framework in which all interested elements can function effectively."

It is the opinion of many informed observers, after reading the report, that Pilch can never be accused of overstating the significance of the committee's recommendations or the objectivity of its findings.

Next Week: "School Population and Facts."

Hirsch to Command 435th Military Co.

Lt. Col. George O. Hirsch of 262 Lowell Avenue, will command the 435th Military Government Company during a two-week summer training course at Pine Camp, New York, July 8 through July 23.

The first unit of its type to be formed in Rhode Island, the 435th is composed of 48 specialists in the various fields connected with the administration and government of territory occupied by U. S. combat forces.

Activated over a year ago, the 435th has maintained a high status in the Army's current reserve training program under Col. Hirsch's leadership. Although the unit meets weekly throughout the year, this marks the first time it has been ordered to field training outside the state.

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8 **Pro-Arab Thompson Group Urges Arab Support In Ads**

THE PROVIDENCE JEWISH HERALD, FRIDAY, JULY 6, 1951

NEW YORK (AJP)—Columnist Dorothy Thompson's newly organized American Friends of the Middle East committee, a group whose charter members include numerous anti-Israel personalities launched a huge publicity program this week with full-page ads and blurbs in leading New York dailies.

Formed last week to "increase appreciation of common spiritual values" between Middle East countries and the United States, the Committee does not include any representatives of Israel, though the Jewish state's hostile Arab neighbors are amply represented by American sympathizers.

Asked why Israeli representatives were not invited to join as charter members last week, Miss Thompson told the American Jewish Press, she believed, "Israel was well represented in this country already."

The full-page ads, which included a membership blank, stressed the jumpy world situation.

"To defeat Communism," the full-page ads read, "the 200 million people of the Middle East need more than bread alone. They

must have American friendship and understanding."

A section of the advertisement which dealt for the first time with a specific program to be undertaken by the group, confirmed an American Jewish Press report last week that the Thompson Committee would bring Arab spokesmen "to meet American audiences in person and "send representatives of the Committee to the Middle East to stress the fact that a substantial body of American public opinion shares our concern and interest in this area.

In addition to the actual full-page spread, the Committee purchased smaller advertisements throughout each edition urging readers to see the particular page on which the major blurb appeared.

YOUTH LEAD THE WAY

BRIDGEHAMPTON, L. I. — A group of 43 New York Jewish and Protestant boys and girls, between 16 and 23, have concluded a two-day conference devoted to the improvement of understanding among people of different faiths.



MR. AND MRS. ALFRED I. LITWIN, who were wed recently in the Ballroom of the Narragansett Hotel. The bride is the former Miss Janet Dorothy Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Miller of Sixth Street. Photo by Michel Loshakoff

Cable Snuffs Zion Congress Delay Rumor

NEW YORK (AJP)—A high Jewish Agency official's cablegram this week that the much-postponed World Zionist Congress would open as scheduled in Jerusalem on August 14, squelched rampant rumors both here and in Israel that the gathering of top Zionist leaders and delegates would be delayed several weeks.

The cable from Beryl Locker, chairman of the executive committee of the Jewish Agency was received late this week at the headquarters of the Agency's American section here.

The confirmation came on the heels of widespread rumors in Zionist circles and elsewhere that the closeness of the congress sessions to the red-hot internal general election in Israel would force a postponement of the Congress for at least one week. Israel general elections are scheduled for the end of July.

A check of various Zionist organizations' headquarters disclosed that calls had been received during the past week inquiring whether the postponement was official.

One Zionist organization disclosed that a number of travel agencies, heavily booked with reservations from Americans planning to be in Israel to witness the historic congress, had also shown concern over the possibility of a postponement.

Two delegations, Mizrahi and the General Zionists made plans to attend the Congress.

Beth-El Architect Is Memorial Judge

NEW YORK—Percival Goodman, prize-winning American architect and illustrator, left for Israel by air this week to join the panel of judges in an international competition for a memorial to be built in Jerusalem honoring the late Theodore Herzl, founder of the Zionist movement, it was announced by the Jewish Agency.

Mr. Goodman, winner of the Paris Prize in architecture, was invited to Israel by the Jewish Agency for Palestine and will be the only non-Israeli to sit on the panel. He will help select the best design for a crypt, monument

and memorial park to be erected on Mt. Herzl, Jerusalem, site of Dr. Herzl's grave. (Mr. Goodman is the architect and designer for

the new Temple Beth-El on Butler Avenue.)

The competition, open to architects the world over, is sponsored by the World Zionist Organization. Fifteen designs submitted by leading American architectural firms have arrived in Israel where drawings from every country are being collected. In addition to Mr. Goodman, the panel of judges consists of seven leading Israeli architects and Beryl Locker, Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive in Jerusalem.

Mr. Goodman, a leading New York architect since 1930, is a member of the faculty of the School of Architecture, Columbia University. Among his major works here is a four-and-a-half million dollar building group for the Department of Hospitals. In the last five years Mr. Goodman has devoted much of his practice to the design of community Centers and houses of worship for Jewish communities throughout the country. During the last four years he has been translating and revising "Histoire de l'Architecture," the classic work by August Choisy, which he hopes to have ready for publication next year.

Mr. Goodman, accompanied by Mrs. Goodman, left Idlewild Airport for Israel via EL AL, the Israel National Airline.

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