

HIGHLIGHTS OF 1966

Growth, Expansion Mark 1966 In Rhode Island

The year just passed was filled with the usual personal data, important to the people involved and those who know them, but of less general interest to the community than its institutions and organizations. In addition to births, engagements, weddings and graduations, new presidents were elected, new buildings planned, and a course in Yiddish was offered to the general community, even though those who think they know have been saying for years that Yiddish is dead. Isaac Bashevis Singer's visit to Providence caused an upsurge of interest in that language, which is far from dead in this country.

Suburban synagogues showed growth. Temple Beth Am in Warwick hired a full-time rabbi, Norman G. Valley. The Barrington Jewish Center is an active, growing congregation. The Cranston Jewish Center changed its name to indicate a primary emphasis, but continues its many activities. This year it became the home of a new group of single men and women, the Jewish Single Adults.

Men and women of international renown came here to Rhode Island, where they spoke, performed, taught or simply met with persons here.

Chronicled below, in roughly chronological order, are some of the highlights of the year just ended.

The first Jewish baby born in Rhode Island in 1966 (at 5:19 a.m. on Jan. 5) was the son of Mr. and Mrs. [Name obscured]

[Name obscured] architectural student at the Rhode Island School of Design.

Rabbi Saul Leeman of the Cranston Jewish Center was one of five scholars appointed by the Jewish Publication Society to serve as a committee of translators of the K'tuvim (Writings) for the Society's new Bible translation.

As an aftermath of the dreadful fire in the Yonkers Jewish Community Center, Dr. Bernard Carp, executive director of the Center here, stated that in addition to the regulation annual inspection by the Providence Fire Department, other inspections had been made by the Fire Department and Insurance Inspectors. They made recommendations which the Center put into effect.

Mrs. Michael Comay, wife of the Israeli representative to the United Nations, spoke at the annual meeting of the Women's Division, General Jewish Committee, postponed from this month to March 31 because of "a threatening snowstorm and generally bad weather conditions."

Beryl Segal, Herald columnist, wrote a column on the Jewish Home for the Aged which excited much comment. Everybody seemed to be protesting his comments on the Study of the Jewish Community Services for the Aged in Great-

er Providence which Simon Krakow of Boston undertook.

Mrs. Leonard I. Salmanson became president of the GJC Women's Division for 1966, and Major General Leonard Holland was appointed state chairman of the 1966 American Cancer Society Crusade. Dr. Abraham Horvitz was elected staff president at Miriam Hospital. Arthur Eisenstein, general manager of the East Providence Post, was named secretary-treasurer of the New England Press Association.

Ruth Rosenberg of Jerusalem, a Biblical scholar who taught at Harvard while working of her doctorate last winter, gave eight lectures in the Bureau of Jewish Ed-



Dressed up for Purim

ucation's adult education program. They were based on the Wisdom literature.

A course in Yiddish, open to the community, was inaugurated at Temple Beth El, with Beryl Segal as instructor. Temple Beth El's Jewish Music Festival Forum featured Herbert Fromm, composer, and Cantor Arthur Wolfson.

Two well-known figures in the community died in February, Alter Boyman and Dr. Ilie Berger. Both men came to this country from Romania and had lived in Providence for more than 50 years. Mr. Boyman welcomed many immigrants to this country, when as representatives of the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society he and Archibald Silverman met them at the pier in Providence. Mr. Silverman died later in 1966 in September, as did Dr. Joseph Smith, Providence health director and city registrar from 1949 until June.

The Jewish Music Council of Greater Providence was organized. Hope Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, packed Passover packages for all Jewish soldiers in Vietnam.

Rabbi Nathan N. Rosen and the Rev. Edward Flannery discussed (Continued on page 7)



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Dinerman Twins 1st 1967 Babies In Rhode Island

The first Jewish babies born in 1967 in Rhode Island are the twin son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Dinerman of Danielson Pike, North Scituate, who were born on Jan. 3 at the Providence Lying-In Hospital. The son, weighing in at 5 pounds, 8 ounces, was born at 2:02 p.m., and his sister, weighing 5 pounds, 5 ounces, at 2:10 p.m. They were premature.

The new twins are the fifth and sixth Dinerman children. Others are Harvey, 10 years old; Steven, 9; Lory, 6, and Norman, 3. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Max Dinerman of Danielson, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lewis of New York Avenue.

Arab Leadership Rift Exposed After Israeli Raid

JERUSALEM — Many in Israel regretted the raid into Jordan, which let to riots that nearly cost King Hussein his throne, but a second look at the effects of the attack lead some to think it was a wise move. Hussein's survival has strengthened the hands of those in Israel who supported the raid.

The concept of building a fence around Israel is viewed with loathing by many Israelis. "We did not come here to sit again behind barbed wire," said one high-ranking official speaking of the proposal by Western diplomats that Israel fence her borders as an alternative to retaliatory raids. He added that "we shall not close ourselves in."

Gen. Yitshak Rabin, chief of staff, said much the same thing

on Saturday. He declared that "a policy of ghettoes and sitting within cages not only will not deter the saboteurs but will encourage them."

Analysts here have been interested in the intra-Arab conflict set in motion by the raid. The general feeling is that the Es Samu incident hastened a confrontation that had been approaching for some time.

The analysts said anti-Hussein elements in Jordan, mainly those of Akhmed Shukairy, leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, were forced to act before they were ready.

"Now they agree that little can be done while Hussein remains in power. Their activities can be expected to go underground and to increase in the coming year. It will be a tough year for Hussein."

The Israelis say that a struggle had been developing between the Cairo leadership, which advocated "no war with Israel until we are ready," and the more extremist leaders in Damascus whose policy has been, "We were war now, we are in a guerrilla war."

The Israelis are satisfied that neither the United Arab Republic nor Syria will take direct action against Israel, but believe that they might operate through the Palestinians in Jordan.

Israeli leaders were pleased to have the Jordanian struggle brought into the open. One Israeli analyst produced an article from Al Goumhouria, a Cairo daily newspaper, which he indicated backed up Jerusalem's thinking.

It said first that the raid demonstrated that the Israelis would not be influenced by world opinion in a matter crucial to them.

The Israeli also believe that King Hussein will survive the Palestine problem. As one Israeli said, "The Palestinian in Jordan may some day ask himself whether or not he's so badly off with Hussein — with half a million tourists a year, the best standard of living in the Arab world and a developing economy."

New England Historian Shipton Urges Study Of American Jewish Records

NEW YORK — Kenneth S. Shipton, a prominent New England historian, urged the thesis at the 81st annual meeting of the American Historical Association.

From 7,000 to 8,000 members of the American Historical Association's 14,000 members were present at the New York Hilton Hotel when seminar discussions on a vast array of historical subjects got under way. Dr. Shipton read his paper, "An Americanist Looks at American Jewish History," at a joint session with the American Jewish Historical Society.

Dr. Shipton is director of the American Antiquarian Society in Worcester, Mass., which has sponsored many in-depth studies of New England communities and civilization. He is the author of numerous multivolume studies.

He urged his colleagues to take on the task of collecting and studying the available records of the evolving presence of Jews in American life in an effort to comprehend the full impact of the Jews on the American cultural pattern.

"As I see the kaleidoscope of American culture today," Dr. Shipton said, "the two most significant factors in determining its character are the Puritan version of the modern Jewish immigrants."

Dr. Shipton asserted it would be impossible for Europeans to understand the policy of the Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson administrations toward Asia unless they realized the American traditional sense of vocation derived from Old Testament beliefs.

Tracing the influence of Old Testament ideas on the social and political outlook of the early Americans, Dr. Shipton said they "rejected the medieval acceptance of evil inherent in predestinarianism, and turned back to the Old Testament for the belief that man can and ought to effect his own salvation."

He suggested that "one of the most fascinating problems of the history of American society is the question of interrelation and comparison between the puritan-Hebraic contribution and that of the Jewish immigrants, between a culture in literary translation and the same culture represented by living individuals."

"What has been the contribution

"Could the Yankees have done this without the assistance of John Jacob Astor and his fellows who followed him? To what extent did the cultural background of a Brandeis or a Frankfurter shape their contributions to a society which we are earnestly trying to make the most enlightened the world has ever seen?"

He stressed the importance of putting down on paper the recollections of the immigrant generation as indispensable source material. Biographical data, he said, should be collected and put on I.B.M. cards; genealogical societies should be founded to trace the Jews; synagogue records and newspapers should be studied carefully.

Dr. Shipton suggested the compilation of every apparently Jewish name appearing in United States immigration records down to 1890 or 1900. These names, he said, would provide keys to research in public and synagogue records and newspapers.

Anti-Racial Hatred Law Ruled Invalid In Toronto

TORONTO — Toronto's law against inciting racial hatred in city park speeches was ruled invalid when Magistrate Charles Oppen acquitted William John Beattie, Canadian neo-Nazi, on a charge of using language likely to stir up hatred against Jews and Negroes.

The magistrate said freedom of speech is a matter that can be legislated only by Parliament. He said his view was based on the Bill of Rights, passed by Parliament in 1960, which provides for freedom of speech and is intended to apply to all persons in Canada.

"The idea of freedom of speech is woven through the fabric of British justice as we have known it, and still continues," he said.

"I believe that this right, no matter how trying the circumstances may be, should not be tampered with lightly and particularly on a local basis or even on a provincial basis, but that there should be one law in this connection for every Canadian resident."

In the first prosecution under the city law, Beattie was accused in connection with remarks in a speech last June 19 in Allan Gardens. A double ring of plainclothes detectives and mounted policemen surrounded Beattie during his speech, and held back more than 2,000 persons, police witnesses told Oppen.

Beattie was charged with using language likely to stir hatred against sections of the public distinguished by color, race, religion, ethnic or national origin, namely Jews and Negroes.

The magistrate disagreed with all the arguments presented by the defense counsel except one — the freedom of speech argument — which was enough to acquit the defendant.

The magistrate agreed that Beattie's speech was insulting to Jews and Negroes.

At present a government bill under debate in the Canadian Senate would outlaw genocide and incitement to racial hatred.

AT PROTESTANT MEET
NEW YORK — A delegation of Jewish observers attended the triennial general assembly of the National Council of the Churches of Christ earlier this month.

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UP's Shapiro Blames Vietnam War For Harder Russian Lot Of Reporters

NEW YORK — The American reporter in Russia has a harder job now than prior to the war in Vietnam, according to Henry Shapiro, chief correspondent in the USSR for United Press International. Authorities are not allowing any special projects which normally might be permitted, according to the dean of U.S. newsmen in Moscow.

The American reporter talked to newsmen a week ago, before returning from his working vacation in this country. He first went to Moscow in 1933 to study Soviet Law, and in 1938 married Ludmilla Nikitina, the daughter of a professor at Moscow University.

Commenting on the most important events from a reporter's point of view, he said, "From the revolution to the present I would say the abolition of censorship in 1961 was the most important development. Before that everything was censored. Now a correspondent can write anything he pleases. If it is something that displeases the authorities, of course they will react accordingly. But the important thing is that the 'censorship' is after, not before, something is written. But no correspondent worth his salt would be inhibited by the thought of reprisal, from writing what he pleases, provided he is convinced of the accuracy of his report."

Another development has been the increase of the number of newsmen in the Soviet Union to 21. Shapiro was UPI's only correspondent in Moscow when he first joined the service in 1937. Now there are three and UPI is seeking a fourth. "The Foreign ministry is willing to allow UPI and AP one more apiece provided that the U.S. will allow Tass, the official news agency, two more here," Shapiro explained the cyclical policy changes in regard to the freedom of access to people and places, which is frustrating the correspondent.

Shapiro said foreign correspondents can travel "extensively" within 25 miles of the Kremlin, without permission. To go anywhere else is a bit more difficult. The country is divided into permissible areas and out-of-bounds areas. The permissible areas, capital cities and certain other areas, still require official permission. The satellite countries, however, with the exception of Poland, are very easy to enter. Some don't even require an advance visa. You get it at the border."

Shapiro cited the departure of Khrushchev in 1964 as a great loss, from the viewpoint of the foreign correspondent. "He was deposed more for the way he did things than for what he did," Shapiro commented. "Khrushchev was the only leader since Lenin who had any sense of public relations. Kossygin and Brezhnev act as if they couldn't care less. They are not interested in public relations. They are quiet, business-like and undramatic."

"Khrushchev provided both news and color. He was personally responsible for easing the newsman's job. He knew by name all the principal reporters."

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Taking pictures is another problem. "We are given a list," said Shapiro, "of objects which are not to be photographed. It includes bridges, railway stations, some industrial sites, etc. You have none of this in the U.S., with the exception of top secret installations."

Correspondents from communist countries encounter some travel restriction in the U.S. also, but they are not so stringent as the American encounters over there, according to Shapiro.

"Some cities here," he noted, "are off limits, arbitrarily, as a counter measure to Russian policy. However, the two situations are not the same. Over there you must go through a government

travel agent to buy a ticket. Here you just buy it."

Shapiro said the average Russian is friendly toward Americans.

"There are few countries in the world where Americans are as popular with the people," he remarked. "The reasons for this are mostly historical. Despite the hostilities, we've never been at war. The large immigration to America and the popularity of western culture are other reasons for this attitude."

He emphasized, however, that only when tensions ease at the official level, can there be real cordiality between the people of the two nations.

Shapiro was raised in New York City, attended City College, Harvard and Columbia, and was admitted to the New York Bar in 1932. In addition to English and Russian, he speaks Rumanian, German, French and Spanish.

Kennedy Proposes Peace Program

A five-point program for peace in the Middle East was put forward by U.S. Senator Edward M. Kennedy in Boston recently.

The proposals outlined in his major address on the Middle Eastern situation included:

That the United States must renege its insistence on the territorial integrity of Israel and Jordan.

That we should do more to aid the peaceful economic and social development of Middle Eastern countries, perhaps by establishing a Middle Eastern Bank to finance

these projects.

That the U.S. should seek out third parties to convince the Arabs and Israelis to sit down and talk about their differences.

That the U.N. should consider increasing, perhaps five-fold, its Israeli-Jordanian border patrol. "The ideal solution would be joint or cooperative patrolling of the borders by Arabs and Israelis," he said.

That we should push for an arms embargo agreement with Russia and the Middle Eastern countries.

Obituaries

MRS. JACOB APPELBAUM
 Funeral services for Mrs. Dorothy Appelbaum of 21 Dexterdale Road, formerly of Cranston, who died Dec. 31 after a week's illness, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. She was the widow of Jacob Appelbaum.

Born in Providence, she died in 1966, a daughter of the late David and Regina (Green) Jacobson, she had been a resident of Providence for most of her life.

Mrs. Appelbaum was a member of Hearts, Unlimited.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Charles Fink of Providence; five brothers, Harold Jacobson of Providence; Jack C. Jacobson and William L. Jacobson, both of Cranston; Hyman M. Jacobson of Warwick and Benjamin Jacobson of Pawtucket; three sisters, Mrs. Edward Lang of Cranston, Mrs. Benjamin Newman of Brooklyn, Mrs. Sheila Hanken of Los Angeles, and one grandchild.

MRS. CAROLINE KAUFMAN
 Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Caroline Lowenthal Kaufman, 96, on Dec. 20, 1966. A resident of Elizabeth, N. J., she lived in Providence from 1942 through 1954, making her home with her daughter, Mrs. Irma Kaufman Kwasha, now deceased. Burial was on Dec. 22 in New Brunswick, N. J.

ZIONISM IN ISRAEL
NEW YORK — Yaakov Morris, a staff member of the Israel Foreign Ministry, calls for establishment of a Zionist movement in Israel, in this month's issue of the Labor Zionist monthly. He writes that in Israel loyalty to the political party is often higher than to the state, World Zionism and the concept of a Jewish people.

Survivors include two sons, Emil and Leon, both of Newark, N. J.; three grandchildren, Mrs. Harold Sugarman, Mrs. Nathan Berenbaum and Owen Kwasha of Cranston, and 16 great-grandchildren.

HYMAN LEVENTHAL
 Funeral services for Hyman Leventhal, 86, a former Vermont resident who died Monday at the

he had lived for 1900 were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Mr. Leventhal's survivors include his wife, Mrs. Jennie (Leventhal) Leventhal; two daughters, Mrs. Norman J. Medrech of Providence and Mrs. George Jaffee of Reno Nev.; a son Morris Leventhal of Montpelier, Vt., and several grandchildren.

MRS. HARRIS FALCOFSKY
 Funeral services for Mrs. Anna (Rosenfeld) Falcofsky, 97, of 120 Pinehurst Avenue, who died Tuesday, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery. She was the widow of Harris Falcofsky.

She was born in Russia in 1869, a daughter of the late Albert and Ida Rosenfeld. She was a member of Miriam Hospital, the Jewish Home for the Aged and Temple Beth David.

She is survived by two sons, Thomas Falcofsky of Cranston and Saul Falcofsky of Providence; three daughters, Mrs. Harry Katz and Mrs. Louis Garber of Providence, and Mrs. Harry Cohen of New Bedford, Mass.; 16 grandchildren, 28 great-grandchildren, two great-great-grandchildren, and three sisters, Mrs. Sadie Whitman of Oak Park, Mich., Mrs. Harry Gardner of New York City and Mrs. Lena Frank of Providence.

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BRIDGE

By Robert E. Starr

Today's hand illustrates just how important Declarer's play on the opening trick can be. Too many Declarers play first and think later, often too late, for by that time the hand may be irretrievable.

North
 ♠ K 5 4
 ♥ 3
 ♦ A K J 10
 ♣ Q J 7 4 2

West
 ♠ 6 2
 ♥ K J 10 7 2
 ♦ 9 7 3
 ♣ K 8 5

East
 ♠ Q J 10 8 7 3
 ♥ 8 6 4
 ♦ 8 2
 ♣ A 10

South
 ♠ A 9
 ♥ A Q 9 5
 ♦ Q 6 5 4
 ♣ 9 6 3

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Field of Pawtucket were North and South, no one vulnerable with this bidding:

N E S W
 1C 2S 3NT End

East's jump overcall of Two Spades was a preemptive bid designed to show his partner just the type of hand he had while also trying to cause as much confusion as he could by interfering with several rounds of the opponents bidding. South, with no time now to communicate, and with a 12 point hand which included a Spade stopper, jumped directly to game in No Trump so as not to give his partner an unsolvable problem. North, with her minimum but with a Spade honor of her own, was happy to pass.

West led the Spade 6 and Declarer paused to take inventory. Before he had enough tricks to make his contract he would have to go after the Club suit; without he had but seven sure winners. Furthermore, before the Clubs could be established, both the Ace and King had to be knocked out. However, the defenders had already started on the process of doing the same to his own two high Spades.

Timing was now of the essence. Reasoning that if East, the Spade holder, also had both high Club honors, the hand was hopeless, but that his preemptive bid had made that unlikely, Declarer based his play to the first trick accordingly. He was going to try to exhaust West of the Spades so that when the suit did get established West would have no way to get his partner in to cash them.

To start this he refused to take

the first trick but had to win the second with his now singleton Ace. Next he started to work on the Clubs, leading to the Queen and at this time the defenders were helpless, for the ducking of the first trick had rendered them so. It did not matter which of them won the first trick. Were it West, he now did not have a Spade to lead; should East win it, the winning Club Ace was his only entry back to his hand to cash the Spades that he would next establish by leading one. As we have already stated, the second Spade lead would remove West's last one.

Had Declarer won the first Spade, West could hop up with his Club King on the first Club play and lead another Spade. East could then establish the suit and have the Club Ace for the vital entry. Down would go Declarer in what should have been a "cold" contract.

Having played the hand correctly, justice prevailed, for as the play actually did go, East won the first Club and completed the establishing of the Spades. But when West finally won his Club King he had to break another suit enabling Declarer to take the rest of the tricks for an overtrick. Had he taken the first Spade he would have gone down two. Quite a difference!

Moral: In No Trump, when there are two high cards to knock out in a suit you are trying to establish and you have but two stoppers in the suit led by opponents, always duck the first trick, not the second.

Israel Sealing Border Sections

JERUSALEM—Israeli officials said that sections of the Tel Aviv to Jerusalem railway line near the Jordanian border will be sealed off by a high barbed wire fence in a program to devise barriers against Arab guerrilla infiltrators.

The new security fence will first be erected near the Batr village, the site of the most recent guerrilla attack on the railway. On that occasion a train was partly derailed when it hit explosives planted on the tracks. The fence will be built on both sides of the line in vulnerable areas. Other precautionary measures also will be taken.

At the same time Israeli Railways announced cancellation of evening trains to and from Jerusalem, affecting four runs.



AT BROTHERHOOD BREAKFAST—Professor Charles S. Liebman, professor of political science at Yeshiva University, will speak at the Temple Beth El brotherhood breakfast meeting on Sunday, Jan. 8 in the temple meeting hall. His topic will be "Orthodox-Conservative-Reform: Changing Boundaries in American Judaism."

Breakfast will be served at 9:30 a. m. The meeting is open to non-members as well as members.

Many Regents Fellows Studying At Yeshiva

NEW YORK — A recently released report by the New York State Education Department lists Yeshiva University as one of the 12 leading national institutions whose graduate schools have the largest number of Regents Fellows enrolled for the 1966-67 school year.

The report covers the enrollment of winners of the five types of Regents Fellowships awarded by New York State, Herbert H. Lehman Fellowships, beginning college teaching fellowships, advanced college teaching fellowships and fellowships for doctoral and part time doctoral study in arts, science or engineering.

Other universities listed are City University of New York, Columbia, Cornell, Fordham, Harvard, New York, Princeton, Syracuse, University of California, The University of Rochester, and Yale.

Winners of teaching fellowships must plan to teach in a college or university in New York State upon completion of their training. They may attend any college or University in the United States offering approved doctoral programs and having special provisions for the training of college teachers.

Winners of the Arts, Science or Engineering and Lehman Fellowships are required to attend a graduate school in New York State.

Eight of the twelve universities on the State Education Department list are located in New York State.

Yeshiva University, America's oldest and largest university under Jewish auspices, is now in its 81st year.

Report Kosygin Said, 'We Will Make It Easy'

LONDON — Following articles in "Pravda" and "Izvestia" — the two leading Soviet newspapers — the "Komsomolskaya Pravda," organ of the Young Communists, finally also carried the text of Premier Kosygin's statement during his recent visit in Paris in which he said that the Soviet Government will permit reunification of families by permitting Soviet citizens to go abroad to join family members in other countries.

The text of Premier Kosygin's statement as quoted in the Soviet newspapers, reads: "As to reunification of families, if some families want to come together, or even to leave the Soviet Union, the way is open to them and no problem arises here." This official version of Kosygin's remarks differs from the way a French interpreter rendered them at the Paris news conference. There the Premier was quoted as having said: "We will make it easy. We will open the road for those who want to leave."

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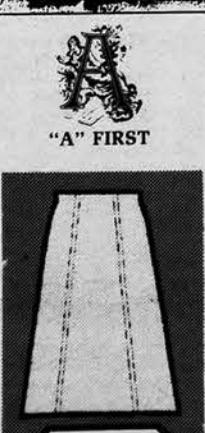
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OUR YOUNGER SET — Eric Scott, seven years old; Mitchell Charles, six years old, and Robert Jeffrey, 15 months, are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rubin of 54 North View Avenue, Cranston. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. Gladstone and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Rubin.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

Mishkon Tfiloh To Hold Dinner, Installation

Congregation Mishkon Tfiloh will hold its annual Installation Dinner on Sunday in the social hall. Rabbi Emanuel Lazar will install Nathan Goren, president; Edward C. Spencer, vice-president; Jack Wilkes, treasurer; Morris Tippe, recording and corresponding secretary, and Alvin Biener, financial secretary.

Directors to be installed are Seymour Winograd, Board chairman; Louis Bernstein, Morris

Samuel W. Grossman, Abraham Linder, John Newman, Samuel Rotkopf, Israel Schwartz, Nathan Resnik and Morris J. Wilkes.

Arrangement committee members are John Newman, Men's Club president, chairman; Morris Tippe; Samuel W. Grossman; Miss Dorothy Berry, Sisterhood president, and Mesdames Joseph Bernstein and John Newman.

Chairman of the evening will be Seymour Winograd. Entertainment will be presented by Mrs. Arnold Elman, accompanied by Mrs. Michael Freedman. Cocktail hour will be at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 o'clock.

PROFESSIONAL SINGLES

A Professional Singles Social Club is being formed by a group of teachers for college graduates aged 25 to 50 (men) and 23 to 45 (women).

ADDRESSES YOUTH COUNCIL

Shimon Gottschalk, groupwork director of the Council of Community Services, spoke of the potential role of united Jewish youth, at the second meeting of the Rhode Island Jewish Youth Presidents' Council, held recently at the Jewish Community Center.

A special committee to study suggested programs is chaired by Marc Jagoliner. Members are Toby Gewirtz, Wendy Miller, Jeffrey Feldman, Joel Gereboff and Michael Nulman, who has been temporary chairman.

TO HOLD ANTIQUE SHOW

An Antique Show will be held at Providence Hebrew Day School on Sunday, Jan. 8, from noon to 6 p.m. Exhibits will include china, glass, paintings and jewelry, and Early Americana. Local collectors participating are Roz Lubner and Lee Goodman of Providence, and Clair Kahn and Doris Fiske of East Providence.

SCHOOL CONCERTS BEGIN

The Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra will provide 80 quartet and quintet concerts for public, parochial and private elementary school children this month. The performances, which began yesterday and will continue through Jan. 31, will reach all 39 Rhode Island communities and will play to an estimated audience of 40,000 pupils. Each program is about 35 minutes long and includes com-

mentary and instrument demonstration.

R. I. MIAMI CLUB

The Rhode Island Club of Greater Miami will hold their monthly general membership meeting on Sunday, Jan. 8, at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of the Washington Federal Savings & Loan Association, 1234 Washington Avenue, Miami Beach, Fla., with President Ann Rudnick presiding.

After a short business meeting, refreshments will be served, followed by a "Games Night." All Rhode Islanders now residing or working in the area are welcome.

BETH SHOLOM MEN'S CLUB

The Men's Club of Temple Beth Sholom will hold its regular breakfast meeting on Sunday, Jan. 8, at 9:30 a.m.

JANUARY DANCE SOCIAL

The Business and Professional Club of the Jewish Community Center will hold its January dance social on Sunday, Jan. 8, from 8:15 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. at the Georgian Ballroom of the Crown Hotel. The Merrittones Orchestra will play for dancing, and Mae Silver will sing. Refreshments will be served.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEKS ANSWER

ACROSS

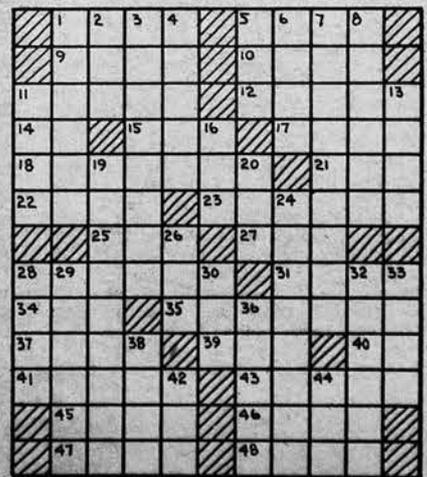
1. Just
5. Sacred bull
9. Egyptian dancing girl
10. Jargon
11. Snares
12. Fairies
14. Conjunction
15. Poetic contraction
17. Gentle
18. Russian novelist
21. Asiatic river
22. Babe Ruth's kingdom
23. Lurched
25. Crowd
27. Wire measure
28. Steeples
31. Land of the Incas
34. Vandal
35. Encloses
37. Oriental nurse
39. Your, rural style
40. Protestant denomination: abbr.
41. Bishop's hat
43. Hospital employees
45. W. Ind. fish
46. Cruise
47. Founder of Christian Science
48. Finishes

DOWN

1. Litter of pigs
2. Wing-like part
3. Deceiver
4. Adjust again
5. High card
6. Areca
7. Entices
8. English playwright (1672-1729)
11. Little children
13. Slide
16. Steal

19. Arranged in thin sheets
20. Sweet potato
24. Of the bank of a river
26. Honey-maker
28. Fake
29. Polish-ing material
30. Ship timber curve

32. Repulses
33. Employs
36. Stop
38. Flock
42. Man's name
44. Performed



Israel Not Expected To Lose On Debts Of Somerfin Company

JERUSALEM—Final agreement has been reached with all creditors of the debt-ridden Somerfin Company. It is expected that the Israeli Government, the ship firm's principal creditor, will probably not suffer any loss.

The shipping line recently ran into trouble with various creditors and guarantors which included not only the Israeli Government but also a Swiss consortium and the Anglo-Portuguese Bank. The trouble was believed to have stemmed from losses suffered by Somerfin in the operation of its passenger ships.

Under the agreement, the line's tanker, the Aurora, will continue operating, and its earnings will be applied for debt settlements over the next 10 years. Israel will be free to operate or sell four other Somerfin ships on which she holds first mortgages.

The agreement is expected to be approved shortly by the subcommittee on economic affairs of Israel's Cabinet.

The cruise ship Nili, one of the ships of the Somerfin Company, was ordered sold at auction by the Federal District Court last week to satisfy a bankruptcy claim in Miami, Florida.

The 500-passenger ship had been tied up since Nov. 18 when the Israel Government asked a legal attachment on a claim that Somerfin had failed to meet a mortgage payment.

The Nili, which flies the Israeli flag, was tied up earlier in November for five days, leaving stranded 500 passengers planning to make a Bahamas cruise. The ship's local agent posted bond with the district court which cleared the Nili to sail Nov. 22. The ship was seized again before that date.

T. Arison and Company, the ship's agent for the winter Bahamas cruise schedule, announced that a new vessel, the Sunward, will assume the Nili's schedule from Miami to Freeport and Nassau in the Bahamas.

Richard Ralph, a Miami attorney representing the Israel Government, said Israel will bid on the Nili in the auction to protect its interest in the mortgage of about \$8,000,000. Other creditors also have filed claims. Date for the auction will be set soon.

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Hello Again!

Sports News By Warren Walden

LEST WE FORGET — Solet's take a look at the record. It was in 1916 that Rose Bowl football was resumed after a lapse that had endured since 1901. Brown University, representing the East, was on the "nawthin" end of a 14-0 score in a game with Washington State, representing the West. It was the Brown team from which Fritz Pollard was selected as an All-American by the immortal Walter Camp.

EVEN AS YOU AND I — The Tournament of Roses Parade and the Orange Bowl Parade, magnificent spectacles of beauty viewed by millions on television and viewed on the scene by thousands were promoted and staged by people even as you and I. I recall someone suggesting a comparative minor spectacle in Providence a couple of years ago. It concerned a novel idea for the arrival of Santa Claus in the form of a sky-

diver. He would be seen, whiskers, costume, pack and all coming down out of the skies from somewhere — maybe the North Pole, eh. Then he would have been taken in a sleigh with reindeer on a float through the streets. The idea was laughed away and maybe that's one of the reasons why tourist committees don't accomplish too much and why there are thousands in Los Angeles and Miami spending \$\$\$\$\$.

SMOKEY JOE WOOD — Al Lingley started talking about Smokey Joe Wood and the Baseball Hall of Fame a long time back. Now the writers are talking about nominees and the name of Smokey Joe is not being mentioned. It should be among the first. Reams could be written about Joe Wood. Up from Kansas City to the Red Sox in 1908; won 23 including a no hitter in 1911; won 34 in 1912 and three more in the 1912 World Series. When his arm went lame, Joe came back as an outfielder with Cleveland, hitting two home runs in a 19-inning game with the Yankees, one of them coming as the clincher in the 19th. Back in 1912, someone asked Walter Johnson if he threw a faster ball than Joe Wood. Johnson is said to have answered, "No man alive can throw harder than Joe Wood." Outstanding as a pitcher! Outstanding as an outfielder! Outstanding as a coach at Yale! Cut this out and mail it to Al Lingley, 142 Lyndon Road, Cranston. Send your name with it. Al will forward it to the baseball writers.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

Providence Hadassah Plans Donor Affair

The Providence Chapter of Hadassah will hold its annual Donor Affair on Tuesday, Jan. 10, at 12:15 p.m. in the Temple Emanu-El meeting hall. Speaker of the day will be Mrs. Merrill L. Hassenfeld, vice-chairman of the National Women's Division, United Jewish Appeal.

Donor chairmen are Mesdames Samuel N. Kouffman and Melvin Chernick; adviser, Abraham Berman; initial gifts chairmen, Paul Corin, Max Leach and Semon Weintraub; secretaries; Irving Gordon, Albert Kumins, Abraham Press, Harry Seltzer and Louis Yoken; donations, Joseph Waksler; treasurer, Max Rose; reservations, Sol Resnick, and publicity, Maurice Hendel.

Hostesses are Mesdames Samuel Bresnick and Harry Seltzer; decorations, Samuel Miller and Julius Epstein; captains, Irving Berger, Abraham Berman, Melvin Chernick, Harold Klibanoff, Joseph Kolodney, Isadore Korn, Conrad Kramer, Samuel Mistowsky, Frank Queen, Simon Rose and Meyer Saval; and Journal committee, Samuel Kasper, chairman, and Louis Katznelson and George Gordon.

RECEIVE WORKSHOP GRANTS

Among the 15 high school students selected by the School Health Education Committee of the Rhode Island Heart Association Auxiliary to attend five Saturday morning workshops in biological sciences, to be held at Providence College this spring, are Bradley Stein of 174 Sessions Street and Sally A. Weisel of 42 Blue Ridge Road, Cranston. Mrs. Samuel Bochner, chairman, said the grants were awarded on the basis of motivation and interest. Professor Robert Krasner will be in charge of the program.

JEWISH SINGLE ADULTS

The Jewish Single Adults of Rhode Island will sponsor the Friday evening service on Jan. 13 at Temple Beth Torah-Cranston Jewish Center. Rabbi Saul Leeman's sermon will be on the strange case of Mendel Beilis.

JOINS CREAMER, TROWBRIDGE

Creamer, Trowbridge & Case, Inc., Providence advertising and public relations firm, has announced the appointment of Joseph Postar, news director of WLKW, as a public relations account executive. Mr. Postar has spent 22 years in the communications field. He has been a radio news director, news editor-broadcaster, and a reporter for the Providence Journal-Bulletin.

TRANSATLANTIC FLIERS
TEL AVIV — El Al, Israel national airline, last year flew a total of more than 105,000 passengers in its transatlantic crossings.



BAR MITZVAH — David Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gordon of 46 Indian Road, Riverside became Bar Mitzvah on Oct. 22 at Congregation Sons of Zion and Anshei Kovno. A Kiddush followed the services and a reception was held at his home.

Glatstein, Yiddish Poet, Receives Leivick Award

NEW YORK — Jacob Glatstein, noted Yiddish poet, was presented here with the 1966 H. Leivick Award for Jewish literature, given annually by the Congress for Jewish Culture, at an impressive gathering attended by more than 600 Jewish writers, actors and persons active in promoting Jewish culture. The presentation of the \$1,000

award coincided with Mr. Glatstein's 70th birthday and with the publication of a new book of his poetry under the title "A Yid Fun Lublin," published by the Cyco Farlag.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1967

Action Is The Best Dialogue

There certainly can be no harm—and there may conceivably be much good—in the project recently launched in Brooklyn by the local Catholic diocese and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. The committee, comprising two dozen clergymen of both faiths and a host of prominent jurists and educators, plans to strengthen interreligious understanding through "in-depth study, dialogue and community action."

All efforts to further inter-faith harmony merit encouragement and support. One reassuring aspect of the Brooklyn venture is that it will shun religious proselytizing, and that theological and secular differences will be aired "in an ecumenical spirit of mutual respect."

A possible hazard in undertakings of this kind is that they may, unwittingly, promise more than they can deliver. When theologians discuss their differences, it is enlightening and useful—but these confrontations often convey the impression that the participants are talking to themselves. In fact, there is a great deal of this sort of "in-group" interchange: Jewish-Christian "dialogue" by the bushful is conducted in halls throughout the land. To most ordinary folk, these discussions are about as relevant as Sanscrit.

A far more fruitful aspect of intergroup cooperation, it seems to us, is offered by community action projects to create better housing and better schools. Poverty, discrimination in employment and education, drug addiction—and many other problems—provide a promising field for united effort. This would help to bring the church and synagogue together in meaningful endeavor, rather than in endless expression of theological differences.

It is in the neighborhoods where the ethical ideals of Judaism and Christianity converge; it is in social action that inter-faith friendship blossoms. This is the language best understood by congregants of all faiths—and in the long run, it may even contribute to the deeper appreciation of theology.

The Brooklyn project will fulfill its highest objectives when it becomes a grassroots undertaking, when the neighborhoods join the top-echelon rabbis, priests and civic leaders, in united effort to solve critical urban problems.

Reprinted from The Jewish Standard (New Jersey)

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

by Sylvia Porter



'SIMPLER' TAX FORM?
 This week, about 60,000 taxpayers out of the millions of us receiving our 1966 income tax forms are getting an experimental tax form 1040Q — representing a dramatically new approach by the Internal Revenue Service toward simplification of our income tax forms.

The "simplified" 1040Q runs to seven pages in contrast to the familiar two pages of "long form" 1040 and the stripped down "card form" of 1040A.

It is in the form of a questionnaire, in contrast to the straight directions on the forms to which 68 million of us have become accustomed over the years.

It is interlarded with instructions, designed to make answering the questions more convenient, in contrast to form 1040 which demands frequent reference to the instruction pamphlet.

It is, without doubt, a major attempt on the part of IRS Commissioner Sheldon S. Cohen to obey President Johnson's order to make our tax forms "less onerous" — and for this the least the IRS deserves is an "A" for effort.

But after an objective study of the handsome blue ink-on-white 1040Q ("Q" stands for questionnaire), I think Cohen is eminently correct in saying "nobody knows, yet" whether it is simpler.

The very seven-page length of

1040Q could be a psychological deterrent. And this is so even though the phrasing of some of the questions does clarify the bafflegab of income tax instructions.

If adopted for the nation in 1968, 1040Q would be just another optional return added to the ones we already have, and millions of us wouldn't be able to use it even if we wanted to. For instance, you couldn't use it if you own and operate a business, a farm, or are a member of a partnership. You would have to continue using form 1040. Nor could you file it if you use "income averaging." You also would have to continue filing 1040.

You still would have to fill out and attach Schedule B if you get annuities, rents, royalties, the like . . . Or Schedule D if you have capital gains or losses . . . Or Form 2440 if you receive Stock Pay . . . Or Form 3903 if you have moving expenses. . . Etc. . .

The fundamental fact is that our tax forms must remain appallingly complex as long as our tax laws are so loaded with special treatments, special benefits, special considerations.

As just one illustration, study this 1040Q section on moving expenses — which affects millions of us each year.

(Continued from page 11)

FROM FRIDAY TO FRIDAY

Dolls



By Beryl Segal

Recently I was privileged to read a private letter, a letter which is, however, of interest to you and me. The letter was written by a seventy-seven year old lady, and in it she distilled her wisdom and the experience of a lifetime.

The name of the letter writer is Mrs. Kreindel, who lives in Brooklyn, New York. She wrote the letter to Mrs. Naomi Laufer, wife of Dr. Maurice W. Laufer, the Psychiatrist at the Emma Pendleton Bradley Hospital for Children, in East Providence.

Mrs. Kreindel, it seems, is a friend of the mother of Naomi Laufer, and after the usual greetings, she comes to the main purpose of the letter which touches all of us. I might add that Mrs. Kreindel is an intelligent woman with high ideals for mankind, in the tradition of the older generation of immigrants. It is characteristic of the writer of the letter that even at her age she thinks not of herself and her aches and pains which she probably has but of an idea that would benefit men and women of our generation. The letter is written in Yiddish, a pure and correct Yiddish, free from the Anglicism with which we pepper our language in usual conversation.

I am taking the liberty to translate passages in the letter, leaving out personal references, and I cordially invite you to write about the idea of Mrs. Kreindel. As I said before, she writes of a problem that faces all of us living today.

"I was then hardly fifty years old" — writes Mrs. Kreindel — "when I was walking on the street and a youngster of about fifteen passed me on a bicycle and yelled: 'Hey, old hag!'"

"I was dismayed and rushed home hurt and distressed. From then on, I observed young people and their attitude toward older folks, and I always ask myself: What can be expected of them when they grow up? Of course there are exceptions, but in the majority of cases the youngsters lack something in their manner with older people and with people not so much older than they are. Perhaps this is the reason we live in such a miserable world.

"I am now living in a part of the city called Brighton Beach. Once when I was on my way home I met an old man walking quietly the other way. It was just the time when the schools were letting out and a group of young girls rushed towards the old man and began making grimaces in his face and to have fun with him. The old man just stood there helpless. I ran toward the girls and wanted to talk to them about their mistreating of an old man but they were gone when I reached the other side of the street. The old man continued on his way with his face down towards the ground.

"I could go on multiplying similar incidents which I witnessed on the streets, but these two are enough.

"The idea struck me then about dolls, and this is the reason my

writing to you."

The idea which Mrs. Kreindel goes on developing is very simple. It is based on the well known fact that what we plant in childhood comes to fruition as we grow older. If we want our children to respect older people, why not give them older people as toys? Why not make Grandfather and Grandmother dolls? Let the children play with these dolls. Let them learn to take care of them. Let them put them to sleep in their little carriages. Let them wash them and dress them and show them off to their friends. Let the children see that their mothers are really concerned about Grandfather when he is "sick" and about Grandmother when she falls out of her bed. Make a cult of Grandfather and Grandmother in the home. Then the children will grow up to love and respect grandparents and not look at them as objects of taunting and jeering.

Mrs. Kreindel asks the advice of Dr. and Mrs. Laufer, as professional people, on her idea of dolls.

The lady has logic on her side. Witness what the toy industry does with dolls. Dolls are still the greatest single toy for children. You will find all kinds of mechanical toys discarded and thrown out, but seldom will you see a discarded doll. The children cling to them

and keep them among their most precious possessions long after they stopped playing dolls.

So why not a Grandfather and Grandmother doll?

Of course it may be argued that dolls are for girls only. And what about the boys?

It might also be argued that Grandparents must deserve the love and respect of their grandchildren, and children must learn these qualities in the home. But this does not detract from Mrs. Kreindel's idea.

Well do I remember the days of my childhood when we would come in from the street bolstered and brimming over with enthusiasm for living, when mother would meet us at the doorstep with a finger on her lips, saying: Sh, Grandfather is sleeping. And that was that. Grandfather was everything in the house. He had the biggest room in the house. He invited his friends to the house when he came home from the Shul every Sabbath and Holidays. Grandfather sat at the head of the table. Grandfather was the first to be served. The whole house revolved around Grandfather. We, children, grew up with it. We took it for granted. That is as it should be. It was this way, I am sure, in many homes of immigrants and is true of many homes today.

But respect for older people is a commodity that is less and less available among young people. We live in a different era, a different culture, different economic conditions.

Perhaps Mrs. Kreindel is right.

What do you think?

(Mr. Segal's opinions are not necessarily those of this newspaper.)

HARRY GOLDEN

Advice To College Boys



There was a time when we all felt sorry for the rabbi and even sorer for the rebbitzen. They were poor and their poverty was compounded if the rebbitzen happened to be pretty.

As a matter of fact, we rather regarded the rabbi and rebbitzen (rabbi's wife), much as the social workers regard welfare cases: God forbid they should be seen attending the local movie.

Of course, this was the same period when we used to feel sorry for the college professors and their attendant poverty. We felt sorry until we learned these dedicated teachers were also on the payrolls of the advertising agencies and employed as consultants to business firms. The rabbi hasn't made that compromise but he sure doesn't need handouts any more.

While the rabbi may be the spiritual leader of the Jewish community, whatever that means, it is even more important that he disport himself with dignity and respect before the local Kwanians, serve on the United Youth Fund Board, supervise the Blood Bank when it is the Temple's turn to donate its space, and see to it that rifted couples get into the hands of the right marriage counselor.

And no one ought to represent the Jewish community with shiny pants, unshined shoes, or elbow patches unless the elbow patches adorn an expensive cashmere sport coat.

Invariably these days the rebbitzen is usually a corker, a real good-looker, and just as often she is stunningly dressed.

Today the rabbi lives in an air-conditioned house and rather than leave him to his own devices, in which case he might drive a Corvair, the congregation furnishes him with an air-conditioned Lincoln. He also possesses the latest stereo hi-fi equipment so he can listen to a tape recording of the Torah portion for the following week.

After his European or Caribbean vacation trips, he brings back exquisite slides he himself took with his Leica with which he lectures to the Young Marrieds or the Unmarrieds at their weekly meetings in the Temple's rec room.

Can anyone doubt that the affluent society indeed brings miracles to pass? Once, all the Jewish boys wanted to become doctors or dentists or lawyers or manufacturers. The professions were the road to prestige and money success. True, it was competitive and true, it was hard.

But then a couple of smart cookies realized that in a seminary one only has to compete with past scholars and then only to understand them. Out in the suburbs there are more than enough pulpits to go around.

By becoming a rabbi, a young fellow misses the tedious program of advancement in a big corporation, he moves into a split level house all carpeted and furnished and doesn't have to waste precious weekends painting a cold water flat in a dingy part of the city.

He has, in short, arrived. And he gets to consort immediately with those other fellows who have arrived as easily as he: the Presbyterian and Episcopal ministers.

And the folks who take their son on a visit to the rabbi's house these days whisper, "See, this is what we call living. Get on with it! Score high on the college boards so you can enter the seminary!"

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

FOR LISTING CALL GASPEE 1-4111 — Ask for Calendar Secretary
 MRS. BERTRAM L. BERNHARDT — CALENDAR CHAIRMAN

- SATURDAY, JANUARY 7, 1967
 3:00 p.m.—Cong. Mishken Tfilah, Talmud Class.
 SUNDAY, JANUARY 8, 1967
 7:00 p.m.—Cong. Mishken Tfilah, Talmud Class.
 MONDAY, JANUARY 9, 1967
 10:00 a.m.—Women's Ass'n. Miriam Hospital, Board Meeting.
 1:00 p.m.—Cranston Chapter Senior Hadassah, Open Board Meeting.
 1:00 p.m.—Lod. Aux. Prov. Hebrew Sheltering Society, Regular Meeting.
 3:00 p.m.—Business & Professional Pioneer Women, Regular Meeting.
 8:00 p.m.—Deborah Dayan Club — Pioneer Women, Board Meeting.
 8:00 p.m.—Lod. Aux. Babak-Winstan #406 JWVA, Regular Meeting.
 8:00 p.m.—Lod. Aux. U. Leonard Bloom #284 JWVA, Board Meeting.
 8:00 p.m.—Temple Emanu-El, Board Meeting.
 TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1967
 12:30 p.m.—Providence Chapter Senior Hadassah, Donor Luncheon.
 1:00 p.m.—Sisterhood Temple Beth David, Regular Meeting.
 6:00 p.m.—Lod. Aux. R.I. Post #23, JWVA, Paid Up Membership Dinner.
 8:00 p.m.—Bureau of Jewish Education, Board Meeting.
 WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1967
 10:00 a.m.—Prov. Sec. Nat'l Council of Jewish Women, Board Meeting.
 12:30 p.m.—Prov. Sec. Nat'l Council of Jewish Women, Paid Up Membership.
 12:30 p.m.—Emanu-El Garden Club, Regular Meeting.
 1:00 p.m.—Sisterhood Cong. Sons of Jacob, Regular Meeting.
 8:00 p.m.—Pawt-Central Falls Senior Hadassah, Board Meeting.
 8:00 p.m.—Sisterhood Temple Beth Shalom, Board Meeting.
 8:00 p.m.—Cranston-Warwick Chapter B'nai B'rith Women, Regular Meeting.
 8:00 p.m.—Tours Fraternal Ass'n., Regular Meeting.
 THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1967
 8:00 p.m.—Sisterhood Temple Beth Am.

1966, A Year Of Community Growth

(Continued from page 1)
 problems and methods involved in implementing the Vatican Council Schema on the Jews, in a symposium moderated by Dr. James P. Adams, vice-president emeritus of Brown University. Rabbi Rosen is Director of Hillel Foundations in Rhode Island, and Father Flannery is editor of the Providence Visitor.

The GJC raised \$737,750 in its 1965 campaign, concluded the week of Feb. 18, 1966.

Cantor Ivan E. Perlman of Temple Emanu-El participated in the Jewish Music Festival presented for the first time by the New England Cantors Assembly at Temple Emanuel, Newton, Mass.

A German aristocrat left his fortune of \$500,000 equally to the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society and Cardinal Spellman. The Rhode Island Refugee Service had helped Wolfram von Pannwitz find refuge in this country in 1947.

The Moes Chitim fund, in its ninth year of helping those who need assistance during Passover, sought funds to aid about 150 families in the Providence area.

The seventh annual Bible contest of the Bureau of Jewish Education had 30 contestants; Steven Blazer received first prize in the Comprehensive English Division and Joel Gereboff won the Intermediate Hebrew Division award.

The 1966 Israel Bond campaign set a goal of \$425,000 this year.

The Jewish Music Council presented its first concert on March 27, with Cantor Ivan E. Perlman, Cantor Norman Gewirtz and violinist Murlle Rakatansky as featured artists. The Jewish Choral Society, directed by Sheila Troob, presented a portion of the program, and an instrumental ensemble (harp, flute, cello and clarinet) played.

The first Menorah Award earned by a Rhode Islander went

to Girl Scout Rose Sue Berstein. It is the counterpart of the Boy Scout Ner Tamid award.

A symbolic seder at Hillel House gave many non-Jewish students at Brown University their first glimpse of the traditional Passover meal.

The Dr. Harry Elkin Library was dedicated in April at the Bureau of Jewish Education's new offices on Dorrance Street, where many who knew the late director of the Bureau praised him as pre-eminently a teacher.

Mrs. Stuart Ellen and Mrs. Murry Winkleman held their second annual dessert bridge to benefit the Rhode Island Cancer Society. They raised \$1,125.

Honored as the Outstanding Young Educator in Warwick, by the Warwick Junior Chamber of Commerce, was Robert J. Shapiro, chairman of the Social Studies Department of Pilgrim High School.

The dedication of the Greater Miriam Hospital took place, with Wilbur J. Cohen, United States Undersecretary of Health, Education and Welfare, as guest speaker. The new hospital addition has 270 beds, and includes extra-large operating rooms and other unusual facilities.

Seven Blazer, a Temple Emanu-El Hebrew School student, won first place in the comprehensive English division of the New England Bible contest.

The Cranston Jewish Center honored Mordechai Shapiro in May on his tenth anniversary as assistant principal of the religious school. The CJC later last year voted a name change, to Temple Beth Torah-Cranston Jewish Center.

The choral group of the Jewish Community Center's Golden Age Clubs presented a musical, "L'Chaim" at the annual meeting of the Providence Section, National

Council of Jewish Women, which also sponsors the Golden Age Clubs.

Principal speaker at the Israel Anniversary Dinner on May 22 was Abba P. Schwartz, Assistant Secretary of State from 1962 until March of last year. Mrs. Rose Kaufman, national president of Pioneer Women, spoke at the annual donors' dinner on May 17. Cindy Adams was commentator for the Givenchy-Israel Collection of Fashions presented by the R. I. Women's Division, State of Israel Bonds, on May 5.

Harry Goldstein, Providence public safety commissioner, was named Rhode Island Jewish Man of the Year, and presented with the Joseph Dressler Memorial Award.

The City Council of Providence approved the exchange of land with the Jewish Community Center, so that the Center may build the facilities it needs next door to its present location.

Rabbi J. David Jehuda, dean of the Providence Hebrew Day School, addressed the annual convention of the National Conference of Yeshiva Principals, held from May 12 to 15. He was elected regional chairman for the New England states of the National Society for Hebrew Day Schools.

Harry Marinsky, Providence-born artist, exhibited his sculptures at Hillel House; it was his

(Continued on page 11)

WINTER SPORTS AT NEVELE ELLENVILLE, N.Y.—Nevele Country Club has a new 200-acre recreational park which includes all wintry sports facilities. Available are ample ski accommodations, snowmobiles, sleigh riding, ice skating, softball, golf, basketball, baseball, football, hiking, shuffleboard, tennis, badminton, horse-shoes, boating and swimming.

INDUSTRIAL NATIONAL UP
 The Industrial National Bank reported higher earnings for 1966, of \$6,560,000, an increase of \$980,000 over 1965. Total deposits were up 5.1%, to \$688,992,000. Capital funds reached a level of \$55,005,000, an increase of nearly four million. During 1966 the Bank realized net losses of \$580,000 on the sale of securities.

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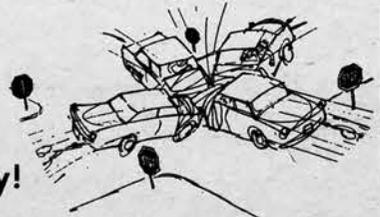
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Rhode Islander Sees Arab Disagreement As Israel's Surest Guarantee Of Peace

BY CLIFFORD KARTEN
 (Clifford Karten, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Karten of Cranston, is a student in Jerusalem. He wrote the following short summary of the events of November 12 and 13 from the viewpoint of the general Israeli public, especially for The Herald.—Editor)

At dawn on the morning of November 13, 1966, soldiers of the Israel Defense Forces, entered the village of Samoa in the Mount Hebron area of southwest Jordan, as a retaliation to recent sabotage acts and efforts by 'El Fatah' (terrorist infiltrators, trained by the various Arab States, which operate over the Jordanian borders). An answer which justifies, only in part, the amount of deaths and destruction suffered by the eighteen-year-old Jewish State.

On the military side, the operation was a success. Israeli troops destroyed 40 houses, downed one Jordanian jet, captured two jeeps, two legionnaires and a high-ranking officer. It was the first time since the armistice agreement of 1948 that Israeli Defense Forces employed armour, and the first daylight action since Sinai which gained the advantage of surprise.

On the political side there were disadvantages. Prime Minister Levi Eshkol, in a sense, was forced by public opinion to retaliate, to protect his public standing at the polls. On November the 12th three Israeli soldiers were killed in Israel territory due to a mine planted by saboteurs from Jordan (later, footprints were traced to the border). Meanwhile, Hussein, king of Jordan has been the most quiet of the Arab heads of state, and most definitely not as big a threat as Syria (believed to be headquarters of 'El Fatah') or Egypt. If Hussein falls from his post, Ahmed Shukri, head of the so-called Palestine Liberation Force, is most likely to succeed. Shukri is the biggest threat to Israel. Supported by all the Arab States, Shukri has said that he has an army numbering thousands, and has

boasted of support from Communist China. (After the Israeli raid on Jordan, the Jordanian government decided under pressure from



Israel cope with the danger confronting the lives of its citizens without using force?

Quiet will now, for the time being, prevail because of the one remaining Israeli advantage, the Arab dispute amongst themselves. A struggle for power which is never ending.

Shukri, to arm and train all Jordanian citizens living on the border, for future use against Israel.) The Israeli raid on Samoa touched off a series of riots in Jordan against King Hussein by the general public. In addition, Arab leaders (Nasser, Egypt; Shukri; Mahkour, Syria; and the heads of Iraq and Saudi Arabia) have also expressed disapproval of Hussein. The last thing Israel wants at present is to topple Hussein, which is what the Samoa raid almost accomplished. The operation also touched off many disapproving remarks by the heads of states of the U.S., England and the U.S.S.R.

Public opinion here (Israel) now coincides with that of the outside world, in rejecting the raid as a mistake which leaves Prime Minister Eshkol quite alone, and with almost no alternatives. 'Passive Submission' is certainly no answer. Because of the Arab failure to comply with the Armistice agreement, the U.N. is powerless as is every other written agreement. If Arab powers refuse to

constrain themselves, how else can

WJC Would Ban Nazi Reunions, Revise Textbooks And Indoctrinate Army

LONDON — Three measures to curb the growth of extremism were suggested recently to the West German Government by the governing council of the World Jewish Congress. It appealed to West Germany to "resist the bid for power by extremist right-wing forces."

The steps suggested were banning of reunions and demonstrations by Nazi SS and Waffen SS veterans organizations; stricter control of teaching methods and revision of textbooks that glossed over or ignored the Nazi period, and the strengthening of democratic indoctrination programs in the army.

The Jewish organization has been alarmed especially by the recent gains of the National Democratic party in the state elections in Bavaria and Hesse. The party won eight seats in Hesse's parliament and 15 in that of Bavaria. The council noted that "protest in Germany itself against this trend encourages the hope that democratic forces will resist."

The council appealed to Jewish communities everywhere to remain vigilant and mobilize public opinion concerning this issue. It urged support for democratic forces in West Germany.

Rabbi Max Nussbaum, the last rabbi to survive in Berlin in 1940, now a representative of the American section of the World Jewish Congress, drew attention to the similarity of the feelings of the Soviet Union, which lost 20 million people during World War II and of the Jews, who lost six million of their number. He said he feared the Russians were now "the only ones" who understood the situation in Germany.

While paying tribute to Franz Josef Strauss, former West German Defense Minister and now Finance Minister, as a loyal friend of Israel, Rabbi Nussbaum expressed fear that his nationalism and what he termed his tendency to use the same vocabulary as the

National Democratic party could lead to a union between his followers and those of that party.

For the present, Rabbi Nussbaum declared, the threat is to the survival of democracy and hence to the world generally, for there are so few Jews left in Germany that there is no Jewish issue there.

Although the National Democratic party now says it is not anti-Semitic, the Rabbi noted that anti-Semitism had historically "followed in the wake of German nationalism."

Rabbi Nussbaum held that the selection as Chancellor of Kurt Georg Kiesinger, who had been a member of the Nazi party, marked the beginning in Germany of a "new era."

Former Nazis, all over the world "celebrated" this appointment, he said.

Canada. (After the Israeli raid on Jordan, the Jordanian government decided under pressure from

Israel cope with the danger confronting the lives of its citizens without using force?

Quiet will now, for the time being, prevail because of the one remaining Israeli advantage, the Arab dispute amongst themselves. A struggle for power which is never ending.

CANADIAN OFFICIALS
 TORONTO—Two Jews have been chosen as mayors of cities in Western Canada. Allan Barsky was elected mayor of Prince Albert, Sask. At Flin Flon, Man., Jack Freadman was chosen mayor, Samuel S. Lieberman, an attorney, was sworn in in Edmonton, Alta., as judge of the District of Northern Alberta. He is the first Jewish judge in Alberta and, at 44, the youngest judge ever appointed to a superior court in the province.

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OUR YOUNGER SET — Ellen Ann is the 16-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Isserlis of 511 Almy Road, Somerset, Mass. Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Leo Jacobson of 181 Sessions Street. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Isserlis of 158 Ray Street, Fall River, Mass.
D. A. Gunning Photo

Society

ANNOUNCE SON'S BIRTH
Mr. and Mrs. Morton A. Limer of 7018 Larkvale Drive, Palos Verdes, Calif., announce the birth of their first child, a son, Heath Maurice, on Dec. 5. Mrs. Limer is the former Judith Fishman. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fishman of Miami Beach, Fla., formerly of Providence. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Hyman Limer of Los Angeles, Calif. Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Minnie Fishman of Providence.

FIRST SON IS BORN
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rubin of 70 Garden Hills Drive, Cranston, announce the birth of their second child and first son, David Harris, on Dec. 20. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Kaufman of Cranston. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Rubin of Cranston. Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kaufman of Warwick, and paternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rubin of Providence.

ANNOUNCE DAUGHTER'S BIRTH
Mr. and Mrs. William Levine of New York City announce the birth of a daughter, Jane Ellen, on Dec. 28. Mrs. Levine is the former Gail Caslowitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Caslowitz of Maxcy Drive. Mrs. Rose Caslowitz of Slater Avenue is maternal great-grandmother. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Levine, and Mrs. Julius Eisenberg is great-grandmother. All live in New Britain, Conn.

TO BECOME BAR MITZVAH
Richard Mark Sandman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sandman, will become Bar Mitzvah at Temple Beth El on Saturday, Jan. 7. Michael Harvey Namerow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Namerow, will become Bar Mitzvah during the 8 a.m. or 10 a.m. service at Temple Emanu-El tomorrow, Jan. 7.

Court Told Of Red Rug Unrolled For Victims

FRANKURT — The day that Reich Interior Minister, Dr. Wilhelm Frick, visited a Nazi hospital, the staff unrolled a red carpet for incoming mental patients arriving to be gassed to death, a court was told here.
The patients, coming by bus, stumbled or crawled along the carpet in order that Frick could gain a favorable impression of Hitler's "mercy killing" program, a witness reported.
Hans Heinrich Lenz, former staff member of the euthanasia hospital at Hartheim, Austria, was testifying at the trial of Dr. Klaus Endruweit, Dr. Heinrich Bunke and Dr. Aquillin Ullrich, all of whom are charged with aiding in the mass murder of mentally ill patients between 1940 and 1941.

Herald Recipes

BASIC DOUGH
(Excellent for Hamantashen)

Cookie Sheet
375 degree oven
30 min.

4 T Vegetable Shortening
3 T Sugar
1 Egg
1/3 c Orange Juice
1/4 t Salt
3 t Baking Powder
1 1/2 c Flour

Combine all ingredients in order given. Mix well. Roll out into 2 rectangles. Sprinkle with cinnamon and sugar.
Fill with a mixture of jelly, nuts, raisins, prunes or any other desired filling. Gently roll up, starting at the widest side and roll up to form a log. Bake. Cut in slices while warm.
Mrs. Leonard Fain

HAMENTASHEN
Cookie sheet, grease lightly
375 degree oven
15 min. approx.
Yield approx. 60

Dough:
3 c Flour, all purpose
1 t Salt
2 T Sugar
1 1/4 c hard, chilled, Vegetable Shortening
2 Egg Yolks (reserve 1/2 of 1 yolk for brushing top)
7 T Ice Water, more if needed.

Filling:
Mohn: May be purchased already prepared and/or if desired, adapted to your taste by adding honey, chopped nuts, lemon juice, orange rind, etc.
Fruit: Combine two parts prepared prune filling with one part apricot butter - add finely chopped nuts.
Combine flour, salt and sugar. Cut in shortening with 2 knives or pastry blender until size of peas, leaving some lumps larger. Blend 1/2 egg yolks and water. Sprinkle small amounts of this liquid over flour-shortening mixture and toss lightly with fork just until dough holds together. Use additional water if dough is still too dry. Wrap ball of dough in wax paper and refrigerate several hours or several days, if desired.

Using small portion of dough, keeping remaining dough well covered at all times, roll out to a little less than 1/8" thick. Cut with 2 1/2" diameter cookie cutter. Important - pick up loose dough immediately and add to original ball, re-cover at once to keep from drying. Place 1/2 teaspoon filling in each circle and pinch together to form 3 corners. Arrange on cookie sheet. Brush tops carefully with mixture of 1/2 egg yolk diluted with 2 drops of cold water. Sprinkle generously with sugar. Bake until light brown. Remove immediately with spatula to cake rack. Cool and store uncovered. Dust with confectioners sugar before serving. May be frozen or reheated to freshen.

Original dough may be frozen and used as needed.
Mrs. Eli A. Bohnen

PIE CRUST
2 c sifted Flour, all purpose
1 t Salt
2/3 c Vegetable Shortening
6-7 T cold Water

Sift flour and salt and cut in shortening until crumbly, to the size of small peas. Stir in cold water with fork until dough is moist enough to hold together.
Mrs. Nathan Gerstenblatt

CHERRY-LATTICE PIE
9" pie plate
425 degree oven
50-60 min.

1 Unbaked Pie Shell and Strips for Latticed top
3 c Sour Red Cherries, pitted and drained
1/3 c Cherry Juice
1 c Sugar
2 T Flour
1/8 t Salt
1 T Butter or Margarine

Combine all ingredients, except shortening, and pour into unbaked pie shell. Dot with shortening. Cover with strips of dough to form the lattice top. Flute rim of pie

and bake.
Mrs. Nathan Gerstenblatt

HALF MOON TURNOVERS
Cookie Sheet, greased
450 degree oven
15 min. approx.
Yield: approx. 26

1/4 lb Butter or Margarine, room temperature
1/4 lb Cottage Cheese
1 c Flour, all purpose
Jam

Knead butter, cheese and flour together with hands and form a firm ball. Tear off pieces, about 1" in diameter. Using the palm of your hands, roll each piece into a ball. Place these in refrigerator for 2 hours.
On floured board, roll each ball into a circle. Put 1 teaspoon jam in center of each circle - sprinkle with a little flour or graham cracker crumbs and fold circle in half. Press ends together with fork to seal. Bake.
Mrs. Ben Luftman

FOUR CENT-A-PIECES

Cookie Sheet
350 degree oven
15 - 20 min. approx.

1/4 lb. Butter
1/4 lb. Cream Cheese
3 T Sugar
1 Egg, separated
2 c Flour, all purpose
1/2 c Sugar, mixed with
1/2 t Cinnamon
1/4 c Nuts, finely chopped
Cream butter, cheese, sugar and yolk. Add flour and mix well with hands. Shape into ball and refrigerate overnight.

Remove from refrigerator 30 minutes before preparation time. Divide dough into 4 parts and roll each one into 12" diameter circle. Cut each circle into 12 wedges. Sprinkle with about 2/3 of the sugar-cinnamon mix and the nuts, reserving the balance for topping. Roll from outer edge towards center. Beat egg white slightly and brush on each roll-up. Sprinkle with remaining sugar-mix and bake until golden brown.
Mrs. Norman R. Goodman
(Reprinted from Temple Emanu-El Cookbook)

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MORRIS DE CASTRO DIES
CHRISTIANSTED, Virgin Islands — Morris de Castro, a Sephardic Jew who was governor of the United States' Virgin Islands from 1950 to 1954, died of a heart attack recently. He was 64. He was born here, the son of a St. Thomas commission merchant. He entered government

service in 1918 and was appointed governor by President Truman.

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Geometry, Plane 1	Typing, Advanced

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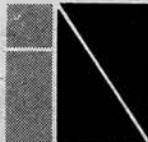
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**In
Hollywood . . .**

By Barney Glozer



Mrs. Robert Presness Jr. (Marsha Hunt) this week addressed the sisterhood of San Fernando Valley Jewish Community Center and Temple . . . Sympathy to Dean Martin on the death of his beloved mother, Mrs. Angela Crocetti, 68, at her Beverly Hills home after an illness of several months. She had worked actively for the Jewish Home for the Aged and other Southern California charities.

David Rose, eminently successful composer-conductor-arranger, is celebrating his 16th year with the Red Skelton Show. The 56-year-old musician also does the music for Bonanza and The Monroes . . . Sally Rand (Helen Gould Beck), who started wearing nothing but a smile enhanced by waving white ostrich plumes 33 years ago, is still active. Her current measurements at age 62 are: 36-24-37.

Dick Berg, producer of Universal's "Battle Hymns," insists he isn't taking it easy on his movie's depiction of Nazis . . . Question: Did Universal's management tell the latter film's director Ralph Nelson not to offend today's Germans in order to protect foreign releases? Strange if true, because a Jew heads the studio.

Ed Ames' real name (Bostonians will recognize it): Ed Ulrich . . . Veteran songwriter L. Wolfe Gilbert, 80, is starting a brand new

revival career. His 1927 tune, "Lucky Lindy," written while Charles Lindbergh was soloing to Paris, has been recorded by the Stutz Bearcats on the Warner Bros. label.

Ironic thought while watching "King of Kings," old movie, on teevee. Looking at Christ's long hair and beard, were he to join our mods on the Sunset Strip during a weekend brawl he too would be pushed around by this century's gendarmes . . . Sammy Hess, engaged to Christina (Tina) Sinatra, Frank's youngest, said, "We'll be married by a judge in a strictly non-denominational wedding. I don't propose to convert to Catholicism and Tina doesn't intend to convert to Judaism. We'll discuss how to raise our children when the time comes."

Letter from Joey Bishop, who starts his own late show on ABC-TV in April in competition with Johnny Carson, "Happy Hanukkah, P. S. If Hanukkah isn't spelled right, try to understand. My secretary is Italian" . . . Mickey Katz, 55, mighty mite of show-business at 5'4" and 140 pounds, is celebrating his 41st year in showblizz.

Irish Sandra O'Neill is doing as well as her Jewish predecessors (Barbra Streisand and Marilyn Michaels) in "Funny Girl."



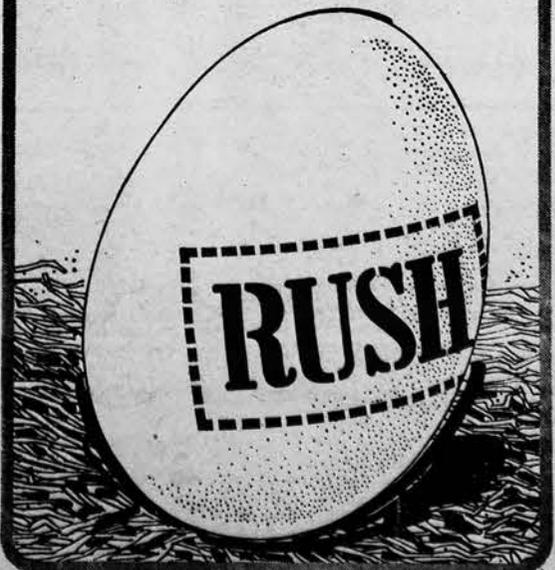
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Jewish Education Needs Community's Support

NEW YORK — The American Jewish Congress called last week for community responsibility and support of Jewish education "in all its forms and levels."
 The appeal was directed to Jewish federations and welfare funds throughout the country. In effect, the Congress urged that Jewish education be supported not by individual parents and congregations but by the organized community as a whole as represented by the federations and welfare funds.

Currently, all but about \$6-million of the \$70-million estimated annual cost of Jewish education is met by congregations and other religious bodies, largely through tuition fees.

Approximately 600,000 Jewish children receive some form of Jewish education. About 10 percent of this number attend Jewish day schools, which are roughly similar to Roman Catholic parochial schools in combining religious and secular education.

Rising enrollments combined with higher costs have led to what some observers have called a "crisis in Jewish education." One effect of the economic squeeze has been to create a split in the Jewish community over the issue of Federal and state aid.

While most Jewish secular agencies vigorously oppose the use of public funds to support church-operated schools, Orthodox Jewish bodies have joined with Catholic groups in seeking Federal and state funds to support religiously oriented schools.

The American Jewish Congress has been vigorously opposed to any Federal or state aid to religious education and private schools.

Agnon To Contribute To Russian Monthly

LONDON — Aaron Vergells, editor of Sovietish Heimland, the Yiddish-language monthly published in Moscow, visited Israel's Nobel Prize winning author Shmuel Yosef Agnon here recently and invited him to contribute a short story to the magazine.

Agnon, who shared this year's prize with Swedish poet Nelly Sachs, agreed. Sir Barnett Janner, chairman of the foreign affairs committee of the Board of deputies of British Jews, explained why he had opposed a meeting between the board and Vergells. (Sir Barnett said that, "While the board, as the elected body representing British Jewry, would be happy to meet with a similarly elected representative of Soviet Jewry," Vergells does not have such status. He noted that since 1945, the Soviet Union has not permitted any Jewish delegation from Russia or any Russian rabbi to go abroad to visit Jewish communities.

Referring to Vergells as "an apologist for Soviet treatment of their Jewish community," Sir Barnett said that Moscow grants the privilege of contact with foreign Jewry only to those who defend "the most venomous attacks against Judaism," and rejects requests for "amelioration of the plight of Soviet Jewry."

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Fr. Flannery Appointed At Seton Hall University

The Rev. Edward H. Flannery, editor of The Providence Visitor for the past 10 years and author of "The Anguish of the Jews," will assume new responsibilities on Feb. 1, when he will become an assistant director of the Institute of Judaeo-Christian Studies at Seton Hall University. He will also be a member of the graduate faculty in theology there, and a member of the Secretariat on Catholic-Jewish Affairs of the American Bishops Commission on Ecumenical and Inter-religious Affairs.

He will teach a course on Jewish-Christian relations in America, which will cover the entire historic scene of such relations, and will do special work at the Secretariat in Washington, D.C.

Father Flannery is a member of the national board of directors of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, is on the editorial staff of the Institute of Judaeo-Christian Studies, and was cited by the American Jewish Committee for The Visitor's treatment of the Eichmann trial.

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