

NEWS

Briefs

A BILL PROVIDING FOR humane slaughter of meat animals in New Jersey ran into heavy opposition from Jewish groups at a legislative hearing last week. Norman Heine, Camden County pro-citizen, charged that the bill secutor, appearing as a private would make it impossible to slaughter animals according to the Jewish religious ritual. He said the bill was an infringement of religious freedom. Assemblyman Werner (D-Camden), one of the sponsors of the bill, said the bill specifically permits religious ritual methods of slaughter.

CROWDS OF ARAB STUDENTS shouting anti-Israeli slogans paraded at London airport last week as Israeli Premier Ben-Gurion arrived for three days of talks with British leaders. Police hustled the demonstrators out of the way. A huge banner with "Israel is armed to the teeth" in foot-high letters was torn apart in the tussle.

THE 18-NATION UN COMMISSION on Human Rights has condemned the recent anti-Semitic campaign that spread from Germany to all parts of the world. It called on governments to take steps to prevent its recurrence and punish offenders. In a unanimous resolution the commission expressed deep concern over the manifestations of racial prejudice and intolerance "which may once again be the forerunner of other heinous acts endangering the future." The resolution made no specific mention of any country.

THE PROSPECT THAT PRIME Minister Ben-Gurion will face a political argument about his meeting with West German Chancellor Adenauer when he returns to Israel emerged last week. Several morning newspapers, including that of the National Religious Party, strongly criticized the meeting. The National Religious Party is a member of the Ben-Gurion coalition. Davar, the organ of the Prime Minister's Mapai Party, defended the meeting but added that Ben-Gurion's talks with world leaders prior to the summit meeting in May would be incomplete "until a meeting had been held with the leaders of the Soviet Union." The Communist Party faction in the Knesset, Israel's Parliament, asked the Speaker to place on the agenda a motion of non-confidence in the government because of the Ben-Gurion-Adenauer meeting. No date was set for a vote.

THE FIRST SHIPMENT OF ISRAEL-made cars, 600 "Sabra" station wagons, went to the United States. Their United States price was \$2,000. Kaiser Frazer at Haifa will build 3,000 to 5,000 Studebaker Larks and Hawks.

THE EGYPTIAN MINISTER IN Panama, Mohammed el Tabei, is involved in anti-United States acts and anti-Semitic acts which are new in Panamanian history, the New York Times indicated.

RHODE ISLAND HERALD THE ONLY ANGLO-JEWISH WEEKLY IN R. I. AND SOUTHEAST MASS.

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Form Permanent Division For GJC Young Adults

Officials of the General Jewish Committee of Providence announced today that the Young Adult Division of the GJC will be organized on a permanent year-round basis with the prime purpose of having a constant source of developing new leadership for the Jewish community.

On the initiative of the leaders of the Young Adults and the support and cooperation of the GJC leaders and board of directors, plans have been formulated by the Young Adult Division to organize itself on a permanent year-round basis under the temporary chairmanship of Thomas W. Pearlman.

Members of the planning group, in addition to Mr. Pearlman, include Donald Barreros, Dr. Alton Curran, Herbert L. Emers, Edward S. Goldin, Lawrence Kaplan, Samuel Olevson, Harris N. Rosen, Leonard W. Rumpier and Irving Weinreich.

On Permanent Basis A set of by-laws has been drawn up by the planning group and will be submitted to the next meeting of the GJC board of directors for approval.

Mr. Pearlman said that part of the leadership training program being planned will be an apprenticeship course for future leaders of the Jewish community.

Plans for the formation of the Young Adult Division on a permanent basis have been formulated under the guidance and supervision of Joseph Galkin, executive director of the General Jewish Committee.

Details of the training program have not yet been completed but a first meeting with that purpose in mind will be held in early April at the home of Henry J. Hassenfeld, president of the GJC.

Report Rabbi Soloveitchik May Still Accept Rabbinate

JERUSALEM — Reports that the refusal of Rabbi Joseph B. Soloveitchik, of Boston, to be candidate for the post of Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi may not be final real received prominent coverage in the Jerusalem press last week.

Reports Based on Letter The reports were based on the contents of a second letter from the Boston rabbinical scholar. In his first letter, to Mizrahi leader and Interior Minister Moshe Shapiro, Rabbi Soloveitchik had indicated he was not a candidate. His second letter, to Rabbi Reuven Katz, of Petach Tikvah, indicated that his position had been motivated by the personal and political issues introduced in the procedures for election of a new Chief Rabbi to succeed the late Rabbi Isaac Herzog who died last summer.

Expresses Opinion Rabbi Katz expressed the opinion that Rabbi Soloveitchik could be persuaded to change his mind if he received assurances that partisanship would not influence the election of a new Chief Rabbi. Haaretz, Israel's leading non-party newspaper, declared editorially that Israel would be the loser "if the greatest of American rabbis and one of the greatest sages of Torah of this generation were to stand by his refusal."

The issues presumed to be disturbing Rabbi Soloveitchik developed when Rabbi Yaacov M. Toledano, Minister for Religious Affairs, proposed changes in procedures for the election of Chief Rabbis to which the Israel rabbinate registered strong opposition. The dispute brought a deadlock in the selection of a Chief Rabbinate Council, which was broken when the Cabinet authorized Rabbi Toledano to extend the tenure of the Council for five months beyond its Feb. 20 expiration date.

The five-month period was a compromise between a three-month extension suggested by Rabbi Toledano and a year extension proposed by coalition members of the National Religious Party. During those five months, the Government and the Chief Rabbinate Council will seek to promulgate the regulations for the election to the two posts of Chief Rabbi, Ashkenazi and Sephardi.

Marriage Rates Higher; Divorce Rates Lower For American Jews

NEW YORK—The home life of the contemporary American Jewish family, including the traditional and religious influences that have affected it, is described in a study, "The Jewish Family," published last week by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

Noting that "differences are not as great as similarities" among the contemporary American Jewish family and other American family groups, the ADL says that "Nevertheless, distinctions can be made. Statistically, these are some of the characteristics of the American Jewish family:

Resides Near City 1. "The American Jewish family is likely to reside in or near a large city. (Slightly over 87.4 percent of American Jews over the age of 14 live in urbanized areas of 250,000 population or more as compared to 53.9 percent of Roman Catholics and 24.5 percent of white Protestants.) As a unit, the American Jewish family is smaller than its Roman Catholic and Protestant counterparts, and the parents, on the average, are somewhat older.

Marriage Rates Higher 2. "Total marriage rates are higher and divorce rates are lower for American Jews than they are for the general American population: there is a lower rate of juvenile delinquency among Jewish adolescents, and the rate of alcoholism among American Jews is also low."

Another characteristic of American Jewish family life is "continuing respect for education and culture.

Concentration Camp Survivors Plan To Finance Scholarship

NEW YORK — A committee of one of Nazi Germany's notorious concentration camps plans to use money from a compensation award to finance an international scholarship fund, it was announced last week.

Norbert Wollheim, chairman of Auschwitz-Buna Survivors Memorial Committee, said the fund would be set up for everything from Hebrew learning to vocational training for children of former inmates.

No Money Could Compensate "No money could compensate us for the days spent in Auschwitz," he said. "This money that is given to us who survived should

be put into a memorial for those who didn't make it.

"It will be up to each individual survivor how much he wants to give of this money. The results so far have been gratifying."

Started the Suit Wollheim was the survivor who in 1949 started the suit for compensation against I. G. Farben, operator of the synthetic rubber plant in which the Auschwitz-Buna inmates worked as slave laborers.

The 5,500 survivors were awarded a total of \$8,000,000 in compensation. All told 200,000 persons were in the camp.

USSR Denies Right To Jews To Bake Matzohs

NEW YORK—The Soviet Government is denying Jews living in some Western areas of the Soviet Union the right to bake matzohs for Passover.

This information came from foreigners who recently visited cities affected by the prohibition: Kiev, Odessa, Kishinev and Riga, all with sizable Jewish communities. The prohibition was also reported to be in effect in smaller cities and towns in the Ukraine and the Baltic states.

Granted in Some Areas

However, permission to bake matzohs has been granted to Jews in Moscow, Leningrad and Tiflis. Moscow and Leningrad are the cities most frequently visited by foreign tourists, and most Jews in Tiflis are Georgian Jews, who have historically been treated more leniently by Soviet authorities than the Ashkenazi Jews living farther west. Ashkenazi Jews are the Jews of middle and northern Europe.

Last July Frol R. Kozlov, a First Deputy Premier, disclosed that Soviet Jews needed special permission to bake matzohs. He declared during his visit here then that when he was a leading official in Leningrad he had granted the request of a rabbi for such permission.

Say Conditions Unsanitary

In some cases, reports indicate, Soviet authorities have refused permission on the ground that the Jews would not be able to do so under sanitary conditions. But in these cases the authorities have apparently made no effort to make available bakeries owned by the state.

The ban on baking of matzohs this year appears to be another step in the intensified Soviet campaign against Judaism.

Reports Minyonim Prohibited

Reports in recent months have told of a drive that has closed synagogues in some communities and in other places has prohibited prayer meetings of ten or more Jews, the so-called minyonim, in private homes. Generally a minimum of ten men is required for a service.

By seeing to it that matzohs are unavailable, Soviet authorities are assuring that Passover cannot be observed in the areas affected. The eating of matzohs, unleavened bread, is central to that holiday, which commemorates the flight of the Jews from Egypt in the days of Moses.

Jewish Schools Revived In Europe

NEW YORK—A revival of Jewish education is gaining momentum in Western Europe, according to a stocktaking report issued by the Educational Department of the Joint Distribution Committee for its fund-raising agency, the Allied Jewish Campaign.

A 25 percent increase in enrollment in Jewish day and supplementary schools in the last three years would rise if personnel and facilities were available.

Jewish communities now realize they must take primary responsibility for the reconstruction of Jewish cultural life in Europe."

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Engaged — Mr. and Mrs. Peter Berger of 105 Gallatin Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheila Hope Berger, to Lloyd S. Kaplan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Kaplan of 43 Ogden Street.

Ms. Berger is a graduate of Hope High School and Beth Israel School of Nursing. Mr. Kaplan was graduated from Bryant College and the University of Rhode Island. He is now working for his Master's degree at Brown University. A July 10 wedding is planned.

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Notes From The N. E. Hinterland

DAVID BOROFF

Early this winter I made a three-day lecture junket into the frozen wastes of upper New England. The very notion of snow-bound Jews had a kind of quaint appeal for me. As it turned out, far more than snow proved to be interesting. City-pent as I am, I have no way of knowing how typical my experiences in these small towns were. But I do know that not since my hitch-hiking days as an enlisted man in the Army have there been such quick revelations, such sudden bursts of intimacy that occurred during these three short days.

Three towns, fifty or sixty miles apart, a day in each town — that was my itinerary. I started far north and worked south.

The first town — let's call it Bridgeville for the sake of concealment — had a population of about 25,000. I stayed at the best hotel, a ramshackle survivor from the last century. My hotel room reflected a stubborn indifference to decor. The bath was a monumental affair on spindly legs. Across the street modest neon signs winked on and off above tightly-shuttered stores. Down the street was the local opera house, long since converted to a two-a-day movie theater. In the bar below, a waitress brought drinks to a handful of salesmen trying to stave off bucolic somnolence. By the time I started for the Jewish center, the middle of town had that swept-clean, buttoned-up look that so dismays night-prowling city-dwellers.

Nor was I prepared for the elaborate politeness of the cab-driver. Inured to the snarling hostility of New York's hackies, I first thought the taxi-driver's "sir" was ironic. Relax, I had to tell myself; these are the rural virtues you've often heard about.

I was introduced by a young history professor from a local college who doubles as a kind of cultural dragoman for the Jewish center. (His attractive wife, still clutching textbooks, had just finished teaching a few classes in the religious school.) His introduction was a piece of dazzling virtuosity—all epigram and neatly-turned phrase. I hardly recognized myself under the gaily-be-decked verbiage. Here I was grimy and weary from the plane ride, by no means equal to a tourney of words. (It's far simpler to fly 3000 miles to the West Coast than to upper New England where the planes get punier and punier, and the standard joke is whether they'll clear the trees at the edge of the airport.) My talk, I realized sadly, would be all anti-climax now. The only consolation was that local pride was intact. Their bright young professor had no peer even among visiting lecturers from New York.

After the talk, a few people came up for the usual comments — and confessionals. (Inevitably, someone reveals that he attended Brooklyn College and looks faintly aggrieved that I don't know him.) I did the kind of sly sociological reconnoitering that a visit to another social planet always provokes. Yes, they enjoyed life in Bridgeville. No, they didn't socialize with Gentiles, but they got along with them. In that inescapable pattern of exclusion and emulation, a Jewish country club was being organized. There were three synagogues called with beguiling intimacy, "the shul on

the corner," "the shul across the street," and "the little shul." To call them anything else was rashly pretentious. A pleasant-faced man plucked my sleeve. He was a dentist. He had a good practice, a ranch-house in the part of town called without malice "Little Jerusalem," and life was kind. But he was troubled. His wife and he disagreed about summer plans for their young daughter. She wanted to send her to the local "Y" camp (non-Jewish) so "she could be with the other kids." The dentist wanted to send her out of the area to a Jewish camp — "for a little Yiddishkeit," he expained. He looked at me for reassurance. "Do you understand?" he asked wistfully.

A group of us had coffee at the home of one of the leading Jewish citizens. He was a successful physician with roots that go way back in the town's history. He was also — a mark of the new status

of the Jew — a trustee of the local college. He was in effect, the boss of the young history professor who had been so nimble in introducing me. The physician's wife was a graduate of Wellesley — a bright, attractive woman who combined small-town warmth with a crisp awareness of the Great World. Their home was an old, rambling, charmingly decorated colonial house—the type which Vance Packard absurdly suggested in *The Status Seekers* that Jews avoid because they lack American roots. The fireplace was immense, made of an incredibly burnished walnut.

For a few hours the talk moved spiritedly back and forth, oscillating casually between the Jewish world and the Gentile one. A few times the professor and the trustee collided head on. Occasionally the academician retreated just a little. (He has to make a living too.) At 1 a.m. I was driven through the hushed streets to my hotel. The night clerk looked up, then retreated to his newspaper and gaudy tales of the world outside the tight confines of Bridgeville. Beyond the narrow rim of town, the granite hills of New England slept in the glittering cold of winter.

The next morning I took a 40-
(Continued on Page 6)

Obituary

MAX ABRAMSON

Funeral services for Max Abramson, 79, of 26 Greene Street, Pawtucket, who died March 19, were held the following day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Born in Latvia, the son of the late Yehuda Leib and Mildred Abramson, he had lived in Woonsocket for 12 years moving to Pawtucket in 1921. He was the husband of the late Annie (Berman) Abramson.

Mr. Abramson had been the proprietor of the New York Wholesale Milliners at North Main Street in Pawtucket until he retired in 1935. He was a member of Congregation Ohave Sholam of Pawtucket, the Pawtucket Arch Chapter #4, Barney Merry Lodge #29 AF & AM.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. George Poll of Pawtucket; a son, Dr. Lewis Abramson of Newport; a sister, Mrs. Abraham Michaelson of Brookline, Mass., and three grandchildren.

MISS ROSE RUBIEN

Funeral services for Miss Rose Rubien of 443 Morris Avenue who died March 17 after a long illness, were held Sunday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Born in Boston, daughter of the late Louis and Ernestina (Moses) Rubien, she had resided in this city over 50 years.

She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Louis Kraus and Mrs. Harry Weinstein, both of Providence, and three brothers, Charles and Joseph Rubien, both of Providence, and Albert Rubien of Los Angeles, Calif.

MRS. KARL FOSS

Funeral services for Mrs. Irene (Miller) Foss, 48, of 116 Summit Avenue, the wife of Karl Foss, who died March 19 after a long illness, were held Monday at the

Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

Born in Providence in 1911, a daughter of Harry and Eva (Margolis) Miller of Providence, she had been a life long resident of the city. She was a graduate of Hope High School, class of 1930, and attended New York University and the University of Rhode Island. She had been a social worker for the city of Providence and the state.

She was a former vice president of the ladies' chapter of the Roger Williams Lodge of B'nai B'rith. She was a member of Temple Emanuel, Hadassah, the Jewish Home for the Aged, and the Miriam Hospital Association.

In addition to her husband and her parents, she is survived by a daughter, Miss Paula Foss, and a son, Edward Foss, both of Providence; three brothers, Dr. Joseph Miller of East Greenwich, Saul Miller of Providence and Dr. Murray Miller of Cranston.

Unveiling Notice

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late ANNA S. ABRAMS will take place on Sunday, March 27, at 3 P.M. in Lincoln Park Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 3-25

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Preparing for Council Event

—Shown in the picture above preparing for the annual Event of the National Council of Jewish Women are Mesdames Arthur Markoff, Harris Rosen, Julius Michaelson, Martin Temkin, Banice Webber and J. Lee Bonoff. In the picture at the left are Mesdames Al Chace, George Sholovitz, Harold Moskoff, seated, and standing are Mrs. Robert Braverman and Mrs. Leon Goldberg.

Mrs. Arnold Soforenko and Mrs. Harold Harris are co-chairmen for the entire event. Anyone wishing a ticket may call the Council Thrift Shop, GA 1-0955, to have their resalable merchandise picked up at once.

To Discuss Plans For Diplomat Ball

Plans for the second annual Diplomat Ball will be discussed at a meeting of hosts and hostesses on Sunday, at 4 P.M., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Rumpfer of 133 Hartshorn Road.

The Ball, to be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Sheraton-Biltmore on May 21, will honor Israel's Ambassador to the United Nations, Michael Saul Comay.

The chairmen of the Ball are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph K. Levy. Mr. and Mrs. Merrill L. Hassenfeld are honorary chairmen.

Chairmen of the host and hostess committee are Mr. and Mrs. Bertram L. Bernhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Leeds, Mr. and Mrs. David Meyer and Mr. and Mrs. Morton Smith.

Other committee members are Mr. and Mrs. Jay Isenberg, entertainment; Dr. and Mrs. Ilie Berger, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney A. Kane, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Riesman, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Rumpfer, patrons; Mr. and Mrs. M. Edgar Fain, program; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Ress, reception; Dr. and Mrs. Philip Dorenbaum, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard I. Salmons, reservations; Mr. and Mrs. Max L. Grant, special guests, and Peter H. Bardach, ushers.

The chairmen for Newport are Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Adelson; for Pawtucket, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Schwartz; for Woonsocket, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bernon and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin M. Falk.



Council Plans Fashion Show

Invitations for the Annual Thrift Shop Event of the Providence Section, National Council of Jewish Women, are being mailed out this week to members and friends who have contributed clothing to the Thrift Shop amounting to \$25 resale value.

The Event, a "Paris in the Spring" fashion show, is scheduled for Tuesday, April 26, at Rhodes-on-the-Pawtucket. Peerless of Providence and Pawtucket will

present the fashion show with members of the Council of Jewish Women and their families as models. Music by Irving Rosen will be heard throughout lunch and during the fashion show. The models are under the chairmanship of Mrs. Lester Salter.

Invitations were addressed this week at the home of Mrs. Albert Chase, chairman of mailing and Thrift Shop secretary. Mrs. Martin Temkin, chairman of table decorations, and Mrs. Arthur Markoff, chairman of hall decorations, directed a group at the home of Mrs. Temkin.

1960 HEBREW CALENDAR, YEARS 5720-5721

Festival	Date
Rosh-Chodesh	Tues., Mar. 29
First Day of Passover	Tues., Apr. 12
Rosh-Chodesh	Wed.-Thurs., Apr. 27-28
Lag B'Omer	Sun., May 15
Rosh-Chodesh	Fri., May 27
First Day of Pentecost (Shebuoth)	Wed., June 1
Rosh-Chodesh	Sat.-Sun., June 25-26
Fast of Tammuz	Tues., July 12
Rosh-Chodesh	Mon., July 25
Fast of Av	Tues., Aug. 2
Rosh-Chodesh	Tues.-Wed., Aug. 23-24
First Day of New Year	Thurs., Sept. 22
Fast of Gedaliah	Sat., Sept. 24
Yom-Kippur	Sat., Oct. 1
First Day of Tabernacle (Succoth)	Thurs., Oct. 6
Hoshannah-Rabbah	Wed., Oct. 12
Sh'mini-Atseres	Thurs., Oct. 13
Simchas-Torah	Fri., Oct. 14
Rosh-Chodesh	Fri-Sat., Oct. 21-22
Rosh-Chodesh	Sun., Nov. 20
First Day of Chanukah	Wed., Dec. 14
Rosh-Chodesh	Mon.-Tues., Dec. 19-20
Fast of Tebet	Thurs., Dec. 29

* Observed Thursday previous.
 ☆ Observed following day.

DIRECTS LAUNCHING
 WASHINGTON—The American scientist who directed the successful launching into orbit of latest United States "instrument package." Pioneer V, now orbiting around the sun, is Dr. Abe Silverstein, 51, son of Joseph and Eva Levine Silverstein, of Terre Haute, Ind.

Born at Terre Haute, Dr. Silverstein received his early scientific training at Rose Polytechnic Institute, in his home city. He entered the service of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics in 1952, and has risen to director of space flight program for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

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Our Younger Set — Keith Alan, one and one-half, and Lane Mitchell Kaplan, four and one-half, are the children of Dr. and Mrs. Irwin Kaplan of 25 Underwood Avenue, Warwick.

Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Barnard Benjamin of South Attleboro, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. James Kaplan of Providence. Great-grandmother is Sarah Kaplan of Providence.

Providence Bureau Selected As Center For Bible Contest

The Providence Bureau of Jewish Education has been selected as the regional center for the first nation-wide American Bible Contest which is currently being conducted throughout the country by the Department of Education and Culture of the Jewish Agency. This first American Bible Contest, which is open to all schools in the community, follows upon the Bible program held in Israel and aims to promote greater interest in the reading and studying of the Bible among young people.

The School Council of the Bureau of Jewish Education voted at its last meeting to conduct the Regional Contest at its annual Inter-School Festival on May 1. Each school will be permitted to send six contestants to the contest program, which will be based on the following Books of the Bible: Genesis, Exodus, Deuteronomy, Joshua, Esther, Ruth.

The three winners at the local regional contest will receive awards from the Hebrew Culture Council. The top winner in the Regional Bible Contest will be eligible for participation in the national contest in New York, which will be held in June. Schools wishing to participate in the national and regional contest are asked to contact the Bureau.

The National Board of Sponsors for the contest includes Dr. Samuel M. Blumenfeld, Dr. Azriel Eisenberg, Dr. Solomon B. Freehof, Prof. H. L. Ginsberg, Dr. Simon Greenberg, Dr. Joseph L. Lookstein, Prof. Harry M. Orlinsky, Dr. Judah Pilch.

The School Council Providence Regional Contest Committee consists of Rabbi Akiva Egozi, Dr. Aaron Klein, Rabbi Saul Leeman, Mordecai Shapiro and Dr. Harry Elkin, who is regional representative for the national committee.

A subscription to the Herald makes a wonderful gift.

JEWES DESPONDENT EAST BERLIN — Some 1,600 to 1,800 Jews exist today in East Germany under Communist rule, about 1,000 in East Berlin. The

picture of this unhappy remnant is one of utter helplessness, a correspondent of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency established.

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Foods To Remember

We think you will want to make some easy-do Cocktail Knishes to have on hand for serving on short notice. We had a request for this recipe a few days ago from a Miami Beach neighbor who remembered enjoying some at a Bar Mitzvah reception and was referred to me. Here it is:

● VARIED COCKTAIL KNISHES

- 4 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1 1/4 cups vegetable margarine
- 8 tablespoons ice cold water, or fruit juice for sweet filled ones

Sift together flour and salt and cut in shortening with a wire pastry blender or use two knives until the mixture forms tiny pea size bits. Add water a little at a time while mixing to form a ball of dough. Chill one hour or more while preparing the fillings to be used. Divide dough into two or three portions for easier handling and roll out to 1/8 inch thickness on a lightly floured board or cloth. Cut into 2-inch rounds and stack them in piles of 6 or 8. Now arrange them for filling—8 to 10 in a row. Brush lightly with diluted egg yolk, place a spoonful of filling in center of half of rounds. Top with rounds, pressing together edges. Pierce tops, brush with diluted egg yolk and arrange on an aluminum lined cookie sheet for baking 15 to 18 minutes at 425 deg.F. or until lightly browned at edges. This amount of dough is sufficient for approximately 80 Knishes.

Filling: Make some filling of Kasha that has been cooked according to recipe on package and mixed with lightly browned chopped onion, green pepper, fresh mushrooms and seasoned to suit the taste.

Equal portions of dry pot cheese and cream cheese, combined with chopped nuts, raisins, dried apricots or prunes and seasoned with cinnamon and sugar—adding 3 tablespoons dry cake or cracker crumbs per cupful of cheese mixture.

Chopped liver and hard cooked eggs, seasoned well.

Often neglected vegetables that go well with meat, poultry and/or fish meals take on a come-on look when served with a dash of imagination. For instance, the following suggestions:

▲ POLONAISE CAULIFLOWER

- 4 cups cooked cauliflower bits (flowerettes, any size)
- 2 hard cooked eggs, chopped fine
- 2 tablespoons minced parsley
- 1/2 cup bread crumbs, lightly browned in
- 4 tablespoons melted vegetable shortening or butter
- Salt and pepper to taste
- Toast Fingers or points for garnish

Be sure the cooked cauliflower is well drained. Place in a shallow casserole, top with chopped eggs, then parsley bits. Sprinkle bread crumbs in the hot melted shortening in frying pan over moderate heat and stir while browning lightly to suit your taste. Turn these over contents of casserole, spreading evenly. Sprinkle with salt and

pepper, if desired, and arrange toast pieces around or pinwheel fashion from center to rim of casserole. Serve hot. Yields 6 to 8 portions.

● TANGY BRUSSELS SPROUTS

- 1 quart fresh Brussels Sprouts, trimmed
 - Cold water to cover
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - A dash of onion salt
- Cook over moderate heat 8 to 10 minutes or till easily pierced with fork or toothpick. Drain thoroughly. Place in serving dish. Cover with the following sauce and serve hot.

Sauce for Sprouts:

- 1/3 cup vegetable shortening (or butter)
- 2 tablespoons prepared mustard
- A dash of Worcestershire Sauce or Cayenne
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice or wine vinegar

Melt the shortening and stir in the listed ingredients in the order listed above, keeping the saucepan over hot burner, heat turned off. If a thickened sauce is preferred, add 1 tablespoon cornstarch blended with cold water and stir into the combination, keeping heat under saucepan for 3 to 5 minutes or till thickened. Stir constantly.

The Herald finds it necessary many times to edit or omit news releases submitted for publication.

The choice of articles to be omitted is purely arbitrary. Omissions are due to lack of space.

ADULT EDUCATION NEEDED

PITTSBURGH—A goal of one parent enrolled in adult study for every ten youngsters attending Hebrew school was advocated this week by B'nai B'rith president

Label A. Katz. "The net effect would be a tremendous qualitative jump in our Hebrew schools," Mr. Katz told 400 persons at a luncheon meeting of the Pittsburgh council of B'nai B'rith.

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Spends Spare Time Sketching Hands

NEW YORK — Bernard Korman, a Brooklyn cabbie, spends his spare time studying human hands.

The objects of his interest are neither his own hands, which have gripped the wheel for seven years, nor those offering or withholding a tip. They are the hands of the young and the old that flow from his mind's eye to a sketch pad.

"I am not an artist — I find the widest expression of emotions in the human hand and I sketch it as I see it," the 32-year-old Army veteran said.

Mr. Korman might have gone on filling dozens of sketch books unnoticed, had it not been for a run to Queens from a Manhattan hotel one day last week.

"A fare saw my sketchbook lying on the seat beside me and asked to look at it," he said. "A couple of days later I received a letter from St. Paul, Minn., where this man, Edwin F. Harris, has a home improvement company. He had told a friend of his at the world's biggest calendar manufacturers about my hands."

In response to a request from the calendar company, Mr. Bernard mailed one of his sketchbooks to the concern.

Mr. Korman is a stocky man who taught physical education during his Army service in 1946 and 1947. He was graduated from Alexander Hamilton High School in Brooklyn as valedictorian of his class in 1945. His speech might be taken for that of a college professor. He studied art at night at Pratt Institute in Brook-

lyn in 1943 and 1944.

He lives at 8714 Twenty-first Avenue, Brooklyn, with his wife, Frances, and their two children, Howard, 20 months, and Linda 8 years old. He owns his own taxi and never discusses art with his passengers.

"I might have gone on to study art, but there was the Army and then marriage and the need to make a living," he said. "When I have time on my hands I just apply the time to hands."

Arthur Einstein Pupils in Recital

A group of Arthur Einstein's pupils presented a program of pianoforte music last Sunday at the Music Mansion. The program included the music of Bach, Diabelli, Pessard, Kuhlman, Burgmuller, Glere, Chopin, Mozart, Wollenhaupt and Beethoven.

Participating in the recital were Bernhard Lisker, Andrew Hartman, Charles Fineman, Judith Bloom, Barbara Lisker, Richard Bernstein, Joyce Goldberg, Carol Robinson, Rosalia Verrone, Shirley Fishbein, Tena Marks, Joyce Sydney, June Silver, Judith Tanenbaum and Deborah Potter.

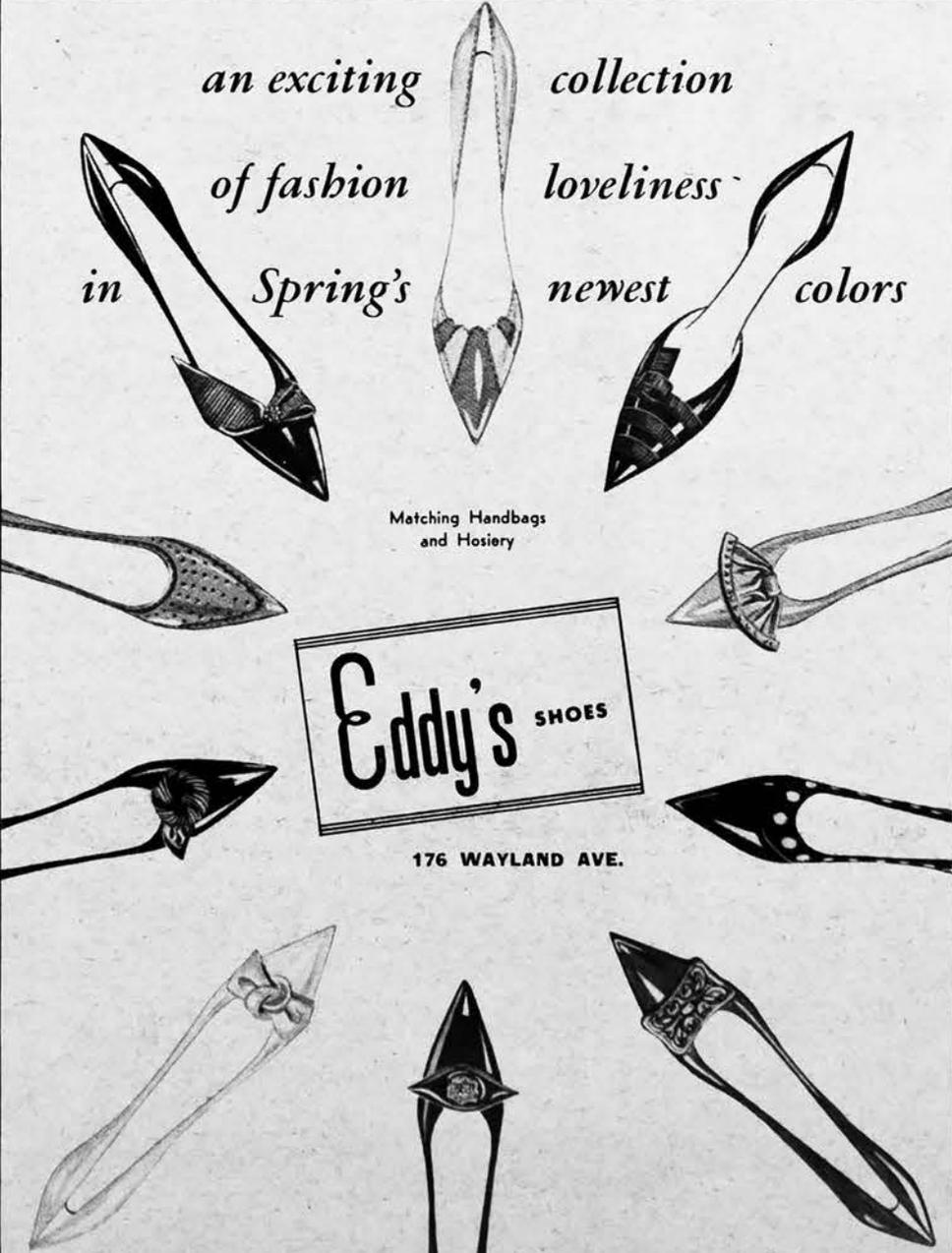
The highlight of the program was the fourth piano concerto in G major by Beethoven played by Martin Nass.

Arthur Einstein played the second piano for the Beethoven Sonata with Shirley Fishbein. J. Ralph Einstein played the second piano for the Beethoven concerto with Martin Nass.

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TO PLAY SUNDAY

The Ulps used their tremendous height advantage to control the backboards and trounced the Celtics 69-32 in the semi-final playoffs at Nathan Bishop last Sunday.

This victory earns the Ulps the right to meet the Globetrotters next Sunday at 2 P. M. at Nathan Bishop for the championship finals.

Set Goal Of \$6,000 For Moes Chitim Fund

A goal of \$6,000 has been tentatively set to adequately meet the needs of the Third Annual Appeal of the United Moes Chitim Fund of Greater Providence, Edmund Wexler, board chairman, has announced.

The Jewish Family and Children's Service coordinates all activities to assure that the names of recipients will be kept confidential. In conformity with policy, names of deserving families may be submitted through temples or synagogues or directly to the agency. Mr. Wexler said that every worthy request will be met by the Fund providing the response measures up to expectations.

Sponsors of the Fund who have endorsed the campaign include Herman Aisenberg, Bertram Bernhardt, Alter Boyman, Benjamin Brier, Irving Jay Fain, Irving Gertsacov, David Meyers, Joseph Ress, Max Richter, Samuel Rosen, Alex Rumpfer, Beryl Segal, Dr. Joseph Smith, Jacob S. Temkin, Dr. Malcolm Winkler and Max Winograd.



Bar Mitzvah — Robert Runstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Runstein of Newton Center, Mass., became Bar Mitzvah on Saturday, Feb. 20 at Temple Emanuel. The reception was held on Sunday evening, Feb. 21 at the Temple Community Hall.

Taking part in the candle lighting ceremony were Bonnie Belson, Roger Belson, Melvin Schwechter, Richard Rossman, Craig Spear, Roy Belson, Donald Belson, David Castle, Deborah Kadish, Phyllis Licker, Jane Hopengarten, Jane Runstein, Rina Levy, Julissa Anapole, Peter and Lois Rustin, Leonard Finkel, Steven Lerman, Robert Ginsburg, Joyce Lipman, Susan Steinberg, Judith Cohen and Paula Kessler.

Also taking part in the ceremony were Ronald and Ellen Runstein, Robert's brother and sister, Charles Runstein, an uncle and their respective mates. Dr. Maurice Belson of Newton Center, an uncle, made a special toast. Reverend I. Shonfeld officiated.

A subscription to the Herald is a good gift idea for the person who "has everything" else. Call UN 1-3709.

The N. E. Hinterland
(Continued from Page 6)

his hand. He then proceeded to assail me for a contrast I had drawn between the synagogues of old, with men poring over the Talmud, and the new house of worship with its paraphernalia of study groups and lecture series. He interpreted this, quite incorrectly, to be an attack on the study of the Talmud. "How much Talmud do you know?" he demanded savagely and irrelevantly. There was a stir of dismay in the audience. Time ran out, and people surrounded me to explain. He was not one of their own, and they were profoundly embarrassed by his outburst. He was a stranger, it appeared, a poor wanderer who had drifted into town that morning in quest of a handout. In a fashion reminiscent of the *shtetl*, he was provided with food, a little money, and someone had suggested that he come to the Jewish center that evening. After all, it was warm and a place to go. A poor Jew... you just don't turn him away. Now he had betrayed their hospitality, although he was only trying to repay them.

There was the inevitable coffee-and-cake session — not at the center but at the one restaurant in town where you went for a pastrami sandwich or some blint-

zes. I was taken in tow by two brisk, good-looking youngish men who were obviously leading citizens. (Their wives were at home with the children. Baby sitters are a problem even in the Northland.) One had an automobile agency; the other was an attorney. The attorney was the very model of Ivy League youngmanship — bristling crew-cut, decorous attire, and a free-wheeling cultural expertise. Not inappropriately, he was a graduate of Harvard Law School.

(To Be Continued Next Week)

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Wins Award

Miss Asya Eliash, a pupil of Mr. Arthur Einstein, won the Hope Chatterton Award in Piano at a public audition held at Alumnae Hall, Pembroke College, on Monday. This award is given

to a student of Pembroke who "is deemed to excel in piano performance."

Miss Eliash, a freshman at Pembroke, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Eliash of 104 Forest Street.

The Jewish Herald serves a community of 35,000 — it follows that Herald ads are widely read.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

TO HEAR JUDGE POWERS

Judge William E. Powers of the Rhode Island Supreme Court will be the guest speaker at tonight's services at Temple Beth Israel which are sponsored by the Men's Club. Judge Powers' topic will be "The Other Side of the Coin."

Officers of the Men's Club who will participate in the services include Oscar Zarchen, Peter K. Rosedale, Charles Goodman, Sam Osterman, Joslin Ross and Harry Fain.

TO HOLD TEA

The Ladies' Association P.T.A. of the Providence Hebrew Day School will hold its Annual Paid-Up Membership Tea at the Shaare Zedek Synagogue on Tuesday at 8 P. M. Mrs. Leo Borenstein will conduct a discussion on "Stages of Child Development." Mrs. Earle Novich is program chairman.

TO CONDUCT SDORIM

Rabbi Nathan N. Rosen, Hillel director at Brown University, will conduct the Sdorim both nights of Passover in the vestry of Temple Emanuel. The Sdorim are open to students as well as friends of Hillel.

Because of limited facilities reservations will be accepted on a first come - first served basis. For information and reservations the Hillel Foundation at UN 1-0692 may be called.

PRESENT DONATION

Rhode Island Ladies Auxiliary #23, Jewish War Veterans of the United States of America presented the Emma Pendleton Bradley Hospital for children with a donation of \$310 on March 14. The money will be used to furnish a club room in the Recreational Therapy building now under construction at the hospital.

Acting for the Auxiliary were Mrs. Harry Fine, president; Mrs. Max Cohen, project chairman, and Mrs. Esmond Borod, past president. Mrs. Irene T. Chase, administrative assistant, represented the hospital.

SUMMER CANTEN

The Jewish Community Center's 1960 Summer Canteen Committee will hold its first planning meeting this Sunday at 1 P. M., at the East Side Center building.

This preliminary meeting will deal with plans for the May, 1960 CanTEEN Reunion and preliminary plans for the coming summer program, according to chairman Eddie Feldstein. All high school teenagers interested in joining the Committee are invited to attend Sunday's meeting.

SECURITY PLANNING

The second session of the Jewish Community Center's series on "Planning For Future Security" will take place on Wednesday, April 6, at 8 P. M. at the East Side Center.

The topic for this session is "Mutual Funds and Their Place in Your Personal Financial Plan". It will deal with types of mutual funds, methods of purchasing same, and personal financial planning — integrating your life insurance and mutual fund program.

Martin Miller will again serve as lecturer and opportunity will be offered for discussion.

BOND SALES GOOD
ISRAEL — Israel bond sales during 1959 totaled \$52,500,000, 15 percent increase over 1958 sales and the second best year of sales in the history of Israel bond campaigns. Chairman Henry G. Frankel was informed.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1960

Government-Aided Discrimination

It is not surprising that Arab hostility to Israel should find expression in bitter discrimination of Jews in the United States and other countries, as well as in an international boycott of all firms and agencies that deal with Israel. But it is surprising—and disquieting—to find agencies of the United States government acquiescing in these questionable practices.

Within recent weeks there have been several jolting disclosures of American willingness to accept Arab League directives as binding and, as is usual in such cases, each act of submission has resulted in discrimination against American citizens. Recalling an earlier instance—the agreement with Saudi Arabia to exclude American citizens of the Jewish faith from the Dharan airbase—one can only conclude that American accommodation to conditions laid down by Arab governments is becoming a fixed policy.

While the Navy (which was discovered to be one of the offending agencies) has, subsequent to the disclosures, withdrawn the anti-Israel clause from oil shipping contracts, this of itself is no indication that our government is prepared to take an unequivocal stand against Arab boycott and blockade practices. The Navy's action is certainly to be welcomed, but unfortunately its example has not moved other branches of the government to follow suit.

The Department of Agriculture's Commodity Credit Corporation, acquiescing in restrictions dictated by the Arabs, still continues to bar vessels that have traded with Israel from participating in the shipment of surplus foods to Arab countries. Since these shipments amount to an outright gift, the restrictions on the mode of transport are not only shocking but yield a high order of irony. As one ship-owner was quoted as saying: "In effect, one can say the Arabs are looking a United States gift-horse in the mouth by telling us how it should be wrapped and delivered."

To round out the egrigious record, there are reports too of a "gentleman's agreement" developed between Pakistan and the State Department, barring personnel of the Jewish faith from assignment to the U.S. embassy and the U.S. economic mission in Pakistan. (Pakistan, while not a member of the Arab League, is predominantly Moslem and markedly hostile to Israel. It does not grant visas to Israelis and "Zionists.") The fact that the arrangement has been described as "informal," does not render it any less reprehensible. For no matter what casuistry may be used to justify the arrangement, the Department's officials, by applying a religious test to federal employment, are acting in direct contravention of the constitutional stipulation that "no religious test shall ever be required as a qualification to any office or public trust under the United States."

As the American Jewish Congress, in calling for a Congressional investigation of the discriminatory practices, declared: "Individually, these government actions denote a condition in which the rights of American citizens are put on the international bargaining counter in exchange for an illusory commercial or diplomatic advantage. Together, they make up a disturbing pattern of discrimination that reveals a policy of apparent involvement in the attempt by some foreign governments to impose second-class citizenship on American Jews and to penalize Americans of other faiths as well."

Reprinted from Congress BI-Weekly

ONE MAN'S OPINION

An Unique Fund

BY BERYL SEGAL



Once more the appeal for Moes Chitim is issued. This is the traditional fund which provides Matzohs and other Passover needs for those who are not as fortunate as we are.

A strange thing about this Moes Chitim. No matter what we do to alleviate the poverty in our midst, comes Passover time and we discover that there are families and individuals who are to spend the nights of the sederim without the simple needs as prescribed for these nights. And just as we cannot sit down at Thanksgiving to a meal of plenty while others are deprived of it, neither can we sit down to the Seder meal while there are a few in our midst who have nothing.

And so we give to Moes Chitim. With this money, we feed 175 families in the community; we give them that extra touch to make their table a little more Pesachdig than any other day.

With this money, we bring the holiday spirit to the residents at Howard and at the Ladd School at Exeter. This is the work of a devoted group of women known as the Festival Committee. Every year they cook and bake and prepare a table for the half-forgotten in the State Institutions and at Exeter.

They are unsung heroes. They ask no gratitude from any one, and receive no recognition from the community. Only those who have ever come close to their work know of their extraordinary hard labors. And the inmates of the institutions know. The administrators of the institutions know and appreciate them.

Moes Chitim provides the funds for this committee, too.

I have heard it said:

"There are no poor families now. The state takes care of the poor."

But there are 175 of them coming to the Moes Chitim for funds. Coming is not the word for it. They are not coming. They are not the kind that come. These are the hidden poor, the kind that would rather make their holidays and their Sabbaths like the weekdays and not go asking for help. These are the families and individuals known to no one, except to the Rabbi of their Congregation and to the social worker in the Moes Chitim office. Secrecy, the utmost secrecy is observed in distributing the funds. They who receive know not who gives to the fund and they who give know not what is the final destination of the gift. But you can be

assured that it gets there. Not a single penny collected goes for administrative expenses. All that you give goes for the purpose intended.

It is a unique fund. It is an ancient fund. We will keep this fund functioning as long as there is a need for it.

Let me pay my debt to a certain lady who asked me once:

"Will you please tell us what is the meaning of Moes Chitim?"

Well, there are several meanings of the term Moes Chitim. Literally it means Money for Wheat. It goes back to the days when every family bought their own wheat for Pesach, made their own flour for Pesach and baked their own Matzohs for Pesach. So the fund provided the money for the wheat, to make the flour, to bake the Matzohs. No one knew who the recipients were because they came with their own wheat and their flour to bake the Matzohs.

Some believe that this money, the Moes Chitim money, takes the place of the Passover offering. Remember it is commanded that every man take a goat from his herd, a yearling, without blemish and offer it as a Pascal lamb. Well, since we no longer offer any animals, we give wheat money, Moes Chitim, instead. And the recipients thereof are the poor.

But whatever the reason, let us give to the fund. Pesach is around the corner. If we postpone our offering, we might forget it altogether.

(Mr. Segal's opinions are his own. His views are not necessarily those of this newspaper.)



The Lyons Den

by Leonard Lyons

When "A Thurber Carnival" opened in Columbus, the Mayor presented a citation to Thurber as an Outstanding Native Son. In commenting on such City Hall events, Thurber said the place hadn't changed much since he was a reporter there in '24: At that time a citizen rushed in to complain he was tuning in on KDKA on his bridgework. And another complained that the new bridge would crumble because it wasn't being made of concrete but of cream-of-wheat.

Prime Minister, Ben-Gurion told President Eisenhower, at their White House conference, that Israel's envoys had met with Iran's and Turkey's and had come to an agreement... Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who now feels he's in good health, rejected the advice about an operation... Joshua Javits, the 10-year-old son of Sen. Jack Javits, made his debut as a professional entertainer last Sunday. He did his magic routine at a party, for pay.

Carroll Baker read a film review about her by Harry Kurnitz, and wrote him to say how much she enjoyed reading it, Kurnitz replied: "When I became a critic, 32 years ago, my editor said I'd be receiving letters from beautiful movie stars. Yours was my first letter. If you want my photograph, send 10¢ for mailing. For 15¢ you can have a lock of my hair. But if you want a lock of my hair, I'd suggest you hurry."

Danny Kaye has been selected by President Eisenhower to represent the World of Entertainment, on the Nat'l. Comm. of the White House Conference on Children and

Youth... William Saroyan's hit play in Vienna is titled "A Paris Comedy." He now is in London writing a new play "A London Comedy"... In explaining his inactivity, Aldous Huxley said the way the world is going, there won't be any people alive to read anything he writes--so why write?

Artie Shaw's dinner table conversation continues to be unique--and puzzling to his friends. He switches the talk from modern jazz and show business to talk about nuclear warfare, NATO summit meetings, etc. He's studied the subjects, too. "Why," he says, "should people be surprised that I'm interested in things on which my life depends?"

Moss Hart returned from a 3-week vacation in the Caribbean with the flu and sunburn poisoning. Jan Murray will make a summer theater tour in "My Friday Night," a play by Arthur Marx, Groucho's son... Paul Louis Weiler, the French industrialist, flew here for the Sydney Chaplin-Noelle Adam wedding. He exercises with heavy weights every morning. He's so rich that he carries the weights with him, even by plane and despite excess baggage charges.

Ethel Merman was in Colorado Springs recently, watching her 17-year-old daughter perform in the college production of "Brigadoon." "I got the shock of my life--a pleasant shock," she reported. "She's the best 17-year-old performer I've ever seen. In a way, I could see a lot of myself in her--that is, she was fiery and she let 'em have it. I gave her only one bit of advice, 'Belt it,' I said, and she did. She can belt the hell out of a song."

John Steinbeck said last week that it's time for him to leave N.Y. for a while: "I find I know too many people whose names I don't know." Albert Camus' play, "Caligula," in which Kenneth Haigh stars in N.Y., will be added to the repertoire of the Comedie Francaise... Mervyn Leroy produced "No Time for Sergeants," about the Army, and "Mr Roberts," about the Navy. He says he produced "Wake Me When It's Over" to give the Air Force equal screen time.

The story is being told of two Martians who showed up for dinner at the Charles V. They were stopped by the doorman who said: "You need a tie." One of the Martians left, then returned wearing a tie. The doorman pointed to the other, tieless Martian and said, "What about him?"... "Him?" replied the Martian. "That's my wife."

Marcel Achard, the playwright, said: "Whatever a woman gives you, she never gets tired of making you pay for it"... Kokomo, the chimpanzee, had supper at Jim Downey's bar, and the manager said he was the best mannered customer in the room... Wolf Mankowitz, author of "Espresso Bongo," cabled his London office for extra prints of his photos by Antony Armstrong-Jones. The reply was that none of Armstrong-Jones' photos is available for commercial use any more.

When John Loder, the stage and screen actor, sued his wife for divorce in London, he demanded \$30,000 in damages and costs. His wife and the co-respondent effected a settlement. "Don't be silly, John," said Mrs. Loder. "You know that in America, the only thing worth \$30,000 is a horse."

Jose Quintero, director of "The Balcony," is delighted with the confusing reviews the play received: "Four hundred people phoned us to ask what the play's about. We told them to come and see for themselves."

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A Year to Remember

The World Series of March 1960 is over. The carnival has packed up and left town. The enthusiasm has subsided; the post-mortems have been hashed, rehashed, and finally, if distastefully, digested. The basketball season is over for Providence College and its followers, the entire state of Rhode Island.

Now, in the wake of this wonderful, proud season, the critics are still discussing the play after the curtain has come down. Those who are closest to P. C.—terribly disappointed over the last minute debacle against Bradley, but looking ahead to the powerful squad that will assemble under Joe Mullaney next fall — those fans are saying: "Wait till next year".

It is true that the Friars shape up well for the next campaign. The freshman team had a host of big, classy basketball players who, mixed with the returning members of the varsity, promise to keep P.C. in the limelight, at least in New England, for a few years to come. These freshmen are a story in themselves. And the attraction that P. C. developed in fans all over the country should assure the Friars of an uninterrupted flow of talent in the years ahead.

Yet, there is no need to wait till next year. The fact that the final battle was lost does not mean that we must nurse an impatient feeling of revenge. Maybe next year will indeed be better in the won and lost record, and possibly in the NIT or NCAA tournament. But any way you look at it, this was "our" year. It was packed with more success, more accomplishment than anyone had the right to expect. It had a special flavor all its own, a flavor that may be impossible to match even in years when the statistical results are better.

And how can you expect the team to do much better, anyway, than the 24-5 record of the Fabulous Friars of 1960?

Next year's team might win a game or two more, and win them more convincingly, without the heart-stopping closeness that gave rise to the term "Heart-Attack AC", or something like that. But it cannot hope to improve on this year's club in the matter of clutch performance.

I feel that this element in the P. C. story has been largely overlooked. The Friars played many superb games, many that were so-so, a few that appeared to be poor. But in all of them, when the pressure was at its height, when the need for tremendous effort loomed largest, when the game seemed irretrievably lost — that's when the Fabulous Friars went to work.

In short, they had it in the clutch, with a vengeance. Wilkens stealing the ball three times in little more than a minute, and engineering three baskets that just pulled out one game; the countless times the Friars dissipated a huge lead, and then, when they seemed on the verge of collapse, steadying themselves and pulling ahead again — that kind of play was typical of this great team.

And that gives rise to something

else that many fans overlooked. Along with their clutch ability, P. C. generally played just about as well as it had to play. Everyone moaned about the bad game in the Tournament against Utah State. Yet, it is a fact that the Friars discovered fairly early that they could whip this eighth-ranked (nationally) team handily, and so they played accordingly, their subconscious letdown translating itself into poor shooting. It is generally forgotten, too, that Coach Mullaney's strategy of playing a deliberate slow game to upset Utah's fast, high-powered attack worked beautifully; but it also tended automatically to slow down his own club. In the long run, that game was won rather easily, which should lead to a re-appraisal of the Friars' "poor" performance.

The Bradley game last Saturday was a story in itself, from many angles, several of which have been overlooked or ignored in the sports press. For one thing, until that last minute(s) collapse, P.C. made a shambles of the Peorians' celebrated court press. So effectively did the locals take the steam out of that press that Bradley repeatedly was forced to give up and adopt other tactics. This accomplishment, some of us thought, was just about Wilkens' and Egan's finest.

For another, I disagree that it

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was either superior depth and bench strength, or P. C.'s running out of gas that caused the unhappy final result, although both factors certainly contributed handsomely. Bench or no bench, tired or not, the game turned finally on Bradley's ability to reduce Jimmy Hadnot's effectiveness.

I think that Bradley should be
(Continued on Page 15)

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ORGANIZATION NEWS



To Speak at Meeting—Mrs. Charles Potter will show slides taken on her recent trip to Russia and will give a commentary on them at the next meeting of the Providence Section, National Council of Jewish Women. The meeting will be held on Wednesday at Temple Beth El at 1 P.M. Dessert and coffee will be served. The Golden Age Clubs have been invited to attend this meeting.

YOUTH FORUM TO MEET
The monthly meeting of the Youth Forum will be held at the Cranston Jewish Center this Sunday at 8 P.M.
"Youth Looks Ahead Toward Romance and Marriage" will be the topic to be discussed. Panel speakers will be Nathan E. Sklar, director of the Jewish Family & Children's Service, and Rabbi Saul Leeman of the Cranston Jewish Center.
A movie pertaining to the topic will be shown and act as an introduction to the general discussion.
Refreshments and dancing will follow the discussion period. All teen-agers from the Cranston, Warwick and Providence areas are invited to attend.

TO HOLD BAZAAR
The annual charity bazaar of Hope Link #46, Order of the Golden Chain, which was to have been held on March 5 and was postponed because of the storm, will be held on Sunday, March 27, at Greene Manor, Brightbridge Avenue, East Providence, at 8 P.M. Admission is free and friends are invited to attend.
All proceeds from the annual event will be turned over entirely to various civic charities. The bazaar will have a carnival motif with booths, games of chance and refreshments. Charles Coken and George Miller are co-chairmen.

TEMPLE BETH DAVID
"What Every Jew Should Know" will be the topic of Rabbi Arthur T. Buch's sermon tonight at services at Temple Beth David. An Oneg Shabbat will follow with a forum on adult Jewish education. William Kanopkin is chairman of the evening. Refreshments will be served by the Sisterhood.
Rabbi Buch will officiate at a Community Temple meeting on Sunday at 8 P.M. The community is invited to attend both of these functions.

SONS OF JACOB
Congregation Sons of Jacob will complete its winter Oneg Shabbat series with a special program starting at 8:30 o'clock tonight. Speakers will be Rabbi Morris Drazin and Isidore M. Zaidman, Ira Zaidman and Clifford Fishman. The series is under the direction of Rabbi Hersh M. Galinsky.
Hosts for the evening are Mr. and Mrs. Isidor Zaidman in honor of the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia, to Sidney Spigel.

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SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 1960 — AT 8:00 P. M.

— CROWN HOTEL —



Prepare for Bridge—Shown above are members of the Temple Sinai Sisterhood Committee preparing for the Hawaiian Luau Bridge which the Sisterhood will hold on Thursday at 8 P.M. at the Roger Williams Park Casino. Seated, left to right, are Mesdames James Genser, Alvin Parkin, Sydney Resnick, Nathan Ludman, Karl Goldenthal, Harold Stein and Kenneth Resnick. Not appearing in the picture are Mesdames Sidney Levine, Paul Leviten and Dr. Gloria Goldstein.

SHELTERING SOCIETY

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Providence Hebrew Sheltering Society will hold a meeting on Monday afternoon at the Sheltering Home at 86 Jefferson Street.

Chairmen for the annual luncheon to be held on May 10 are Mesdames Esther Resnick, chairman; Minnie Pollack, co-chairman; Evelyn Labush and Bessie Perlman, committee, and Mrs. Sam Ludman, ex-officio.

MOSHE NEZER TO SPEAK

Moshe Nezer will be the speaker at the Hug Ivri, Hebrew Speaking Group, on Sunday at 8:30 P. M. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Yitzchak Berger, 65 Mitchell Street.

Mr. Nezer will discuss "The Structure of the Israel Defense Army and Its Relationship to the Economy and Culture of Israel."

YIDDISH SPEAKING GROUP

The Parents Group of the Workmen's Circle I. L. Peretz School will hold a social evening in Yiddish on the last Friday of every month.

The first gathering will be held tonight at 8 P. M. at the home of Alfred Gelberg of 642 East Avenue, Pawtucket. All interested people are invited to attend.

TO HOLD BRIDGE

Temple Sinai Sisterhood will hold a Hawaiian Luau Bridge on Thursday at the Roger Williams Park Casino at 8 P. M.

Mrs. Kenneth Sackett is chairman of the affair and she is being assisted by Mesdames Alvin Parkin, co-chairman; James Genser, Silent Auction; Sydney Resnick, hostess; Karl Goldenthal, gifts; Sidney Levin, tickets; athan Ludman, Kenneth Resnick, Harold Stein, Paul Leviten and Dr. Gloria Goldstein. Costumes and decorations were made by Mrs. Sackett.

RUSSIAN FAMILY CIRCLE

The annual picnic of the Russian Family Circle will be held on Sunday, June 26, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kroop of Milford, Conn. Committee in charge includes Mesdames Joseph Morrison, Meyer Jarcho, Louis Scherer, and Sara Kulman.

All organizational news MUST be in the Herald offices before noon of Monday each week. It will NOT appear in that week's paper if it is received later than noon.

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BOARD MEETING

The Providence Chapter of Hadassah executive board meeting will be held on Monday at the home of Mrs. Archie Fain of 750 Elmgrove Avenue at 1 P. M.
 Dr. Seebert J. Goldowsky will show slides and will speak on his recent trip to Israel.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

TO HEAR DR. BECK

Dr. Irving A. Beck, president of the Providence Medical Association, will deliver a lecture with slides on "Israel Past and Present," at a special meeting of Pioneer Women. The meeting will be held on Monday at 8:30 P. M. at the Temple Emanuel auditorium. The public is invited to attend. A reception will be held following the lecture.

TO PRESENT PLAY

The Children's Civic Theatre will present "The Golden Goose," a Traveling Playhouse presentation at the Hope High School Auditorium on Saturday, April 9 at 10:30 A. M. and at 2 P. M. The presentation is sponsored by the Parents' League of Providence and the Junior League of Providence.

PASSOVER WORKSHOP

A Passover Workshop will be held at the next meeting of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Am—Warwick Jewish Community Association on Monday at 8 P. M. in the temple meeting room.

Mrs. Samuel Zisseron, Arts and Crafts director of the Cranston Jewish Center, will demonstrate how to make decorations for the home and beautify the Seder table. Mrs. Sidney Goldstein is chairman of the evening.

ELECT OFFICERS

Paul Goldstein was elected president of the Goldstein Family Circle at the first meeting of the group held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bernstein.

Other officers are Mrs. Samuel D. Goldstein, secretary, and Dr. Donald Bernstein, treasurer.

The next meeting will be held on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Priest of 191 Deerfield Road, Cranston, at 8 P. M.



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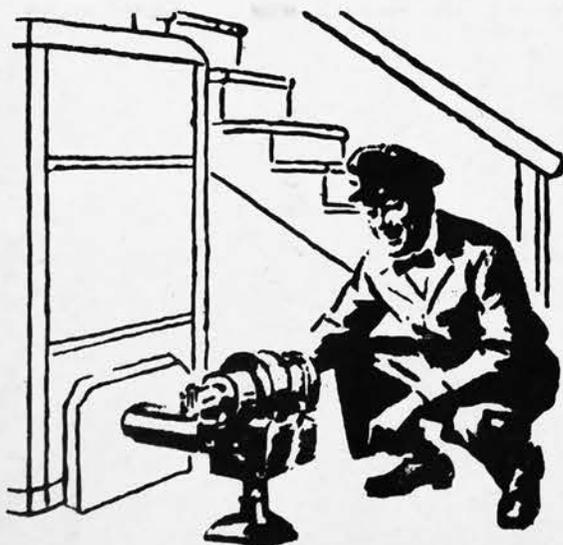
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Look for the Anniversary Sale Signs throughout the store—they point the way to tremendous savings!



Engaged — Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gerstenblatt of Radcliffe Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen, to David Alan Lubin, son of Mrs. Estelle Lubin of Woodford Street, Worcester, Mass.
 Miss Gerstenblatt is a graduate of Hope High School. Mr. Lubin was graduated from the High School of Commerce and Broms Academy of Cosmetology. A September 25 wedding is planned.

Society

Son Born
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Bernstein announce the birth of a son, Larry Paul, on March 9. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bernstein of Exeter Street and Mr. and Mrs. William Wolkoff of Lewis Street are grandparents.

Getlers Have Daughter
 Mr. and Mrs. Michael Getler of I Iris Court, Acton, Mass., announce the birth of their first child, Belinda, on March 10. Mrs. Getler is the former Sandra Hope Curhan of Providence.

Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Anne Curhan of Providence. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Getler of New York City. Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Hassie Ostrow of Providence and Miami.

Announce Birth of Son
 Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brynes announce the birth of their first child, Keith Michael, on Feb. 29. Mrs. Brynes is the former Phyllis Sachs.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Sachs of Homer Street. Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Rebecca Sachs of Springfield, Mass.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brynes of Warwick. Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Jaffa of Miami Beach, Fla.

Son Born to Goldsteins
 Mr. and Mrs. Allyn Goldstein of Worcester, Mass., announce the birth of their first child, a son, David Arthur, on March 15. Mrs. Goldstein is the former Betty Basok.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Basok of Providence.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Goldstein of Worcester, Mass.

Announce Marriage
 Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ginsberg of 206 Jewett Street announce the marriage of their daughter, Avis, to Bernard Cohen of the Bronx, N. Y., on March 13. Mr. Cohen is the son of Abraham Cohen and the late Mrs. Cohen.

After a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in West Hartford, Conn.

To Become Bas Mitzvah
 Judith Beranbaum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Beranbaum, and Judith Drazen, daughter of Mrs. Milton Drazen, will become Bas Mitzvah this evening at the Cranston Jewish Center at 8:15 o'clock.

An Oneg Shabbat will follow the (Continued on Page 15)

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Marshall L. Winograd Photo

Engaged — Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sharpstein of 46 Shawmut Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Shirley Sharpstein, to Gerald Minkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Minkin of 188 Osborn Street, Fall River, Mass. Miss Sharpstein is a graduate of Hope High School. Mr. Minkin was graduated from Diman Vocational High School in Fall River. A September wedding is planned.

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Society
(Continued from Page 14)

services with the parents of the Bas Mitzvah girls acting as hosts.
Sandra Kaplan Feted
Miss Sandra Ruth Kaplan was feted at a luncheon on Saturday, March 12, at the Lafayette House, Foxboro, Mass. Hostesses were Mrs. Paul Morgenstern and Mrs. Norman Gessman. Guests were present from Massachusetts and Rhode Island.
Miss Kaplan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kaplan of 11 Methyl Street, will become the bride of Ira S. Broadman on Sunday, April 3.

Syd Cohen
(Continued from Page 10)

given credit for some shrewd and ably-executed strategy. The NIT champs were big and strong and rough—and that last word does it. They obviously set out to rough up Hadnot but good—deliberately—as part of their pre-game plan.
It worked, unhappily. While nine or ten fouls were called in Hadnot's favor, this constant rough treatment took its toll, slowed up the P. C. giant, curtailed his effectiveness, and took the heart out of him. Not only did he lose control of the boards, but he didn't get under the basket for his normal shooting, and his distress ruined him at the foul line, where he missed all but one shot.
(NOTE—It was learned after his column had already been set in type that Jimmy Hadnot reportedly was quite ill the day of the Bradley game; and further, that he is said to have told friends that he saw double every time he aimed at the basket. If true, this would explain his ineffectual play; and my apologies then would be extended for surmising first that Bradley deliberately roughed him up, and second, that he was bothered by it. Possibly however, it was a combination of illness and roughing.)
Veteran team, deep bench, better class, good height, inured to top competition, fine shots and playmakers — none of these factors, singly or collectively, meant as much to Bradley as the stopping of Hadnot.
They had reduced Jimmy to the point of impotency and spectator-

status when they rolled from a deficit of 12 points to a margin of 16 in the final six minutes. During that stretch, P. C. was playing practically with four men, none of them with sufficient height to matter.
This, to my mind, points up the Friars' most fabulous success of the season. With their one big man virtually out on his feet most of the way, P. C. somehow managed to play Bradley off its feet most of the way, outspeeding, outshooting, outclassing and outmaneuvering them. While the final score showed Bradley to be the better team, the Mid-westerners were made to look foolish until the very bitter end.
What a pity that Hadnot could not have retained half of his normal efficiency! The game then would have been easily won.
Looking back, the Friars were not only fabulous but incredible, when you consider that they went as far as they did, proving themselves one of the top half dozen teams in the country, without a single high-scoring forward. Im-

agine this team going so far when its twin geniuses on defense, Wilkens and Egan, also had to supply most of the offense!
And now, to end the season on a wistful note. I have it on pretty sound authority that Holy Cross' Jack (The Shot) Foley intended originally to come to P. C. At the last minute his brother argued him out of Providence and up to Worcester.
If Foley were a member of this team, just imagine . . . !

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

TO MEET TUESDAY

The Rhode Island Council of Pioneer Women will meet on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Harry Barles. Plans will be discussed for the first Donor Dinner to be run jointly by the three Pioneer Women's Clubs. Mrs. Henry Efros is chairman of the affair.

PLAN CRYSTAL BALL

The Annual Crystal Ball will be held by Phi Delta Sorority on April 2 at Temple Beth El. The dance is semi-formal and non-floral. Tickets may be obtained by calling HO 1-5684 or PL 1-1078.

Have You Tried . . .

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BREAKFAST MEETING

James Lipet will be the guest speaker at the breakfast meeting for paid up members of the Temple Beth El Brotherhood. The meeting will be held Sunday at 9 A.M. in the Meeting Hall. Mr. Lipet will speak of his experiences during his recent trip to Russia.

Rabbi William Braude will dedicate the new library reference room at 11 A.M. on Sunday.

HOLDS INDUCTION

Peter Saslaw, oldest living member of the Young Progressive Beneficial Association inducted the newest and youngest member, Jerald M. Goldstein, into the organization at a meeting held recently. Jerald Goldstein is the son of the president, Al Goldstein, and grandson of the first trustee of the organization, I. Goldstein.

HADASSAH STUDY GROUP

In observance of the Centennial of Sholom Aleichem, Mrs. Joshua Bell will give readings in Yiddish from his works at the Hadassah Study Group meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Irving A. Wiener of 10 Joan Drive, Pawtucket, on Thursday at 10 A.M.

Current events will be presented by Mrs. Isaac Gerber and Mrs. Barney M. Goldberg will discuss the daily Bible portion from the Book of Isaiah.

LODGE REORGANIZES

A reorganization meeting of the Henry Friedman Lodge #899 of the B'nai B'rith organization of the greater Blackstone Valley area was held this week at the Windsor Grill in Pawtucket. More than fifty men signed up as active members.

A slate of officers which was presented to the group by the nominating committee will be voted upon at the next meeting which will be held on Wednesday, April 6, at 7:30 P.M. at the Windsor Grill. A dinner at 6:30 P.M. will precede the meeting.

MEMBERSHIP TEA

A tea welcoming new members into the Providence Chapter of the National Women's Committee of Brandeis University will be held on Friday, April 1, at 1 P.M. at the home of Mrs. Max Alperin of 400 Blackstone Boulevard. Mrs. Seebert Goldowsky will speak on "Why Brandeis."

Mrs. Miles Schein and Mrs. Herbert Fanger, co-chairmen of the membership campaign, have been assisted by area chairmen Mesdames Arnold Galkin and Bernard Bell, Providence; Melvin Hoffman and John Lury, Cranston; Samuel Feldman and Benjamin Sinel, Pawtucket; Lee Nathans, Warwick, and Herman Gadon, Barrington.

A meeting of the executive board of the association will be held on Wednesday at 10 A.M. at the home of Mrs. Lawrence A. Paley of 37 Glen Drive.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

The rank of Esquire will be conferred at the next meeting of the What Cheer Lodge #24, Knights of Pythias, which will be held on Monday at 8 P.M.

NOAR IVRI

The Noar Ivri, Hebrew Speaking Youth Group, will meet on Sunday at 2:30 P.M. at the home of Joel Sharir, group advisor, of 152 Irving Avenue.

YOUR MONEY'S

WORTH

by Sylvia Porter



JOB PERFORMANCE OF THE OVER-45

During the 1960s, two out of every five workers in our land will be 45 years of age or older. For the first time in our nation's history the so-called older worker actually has become a dominant individual in our labor force.

By the end of this decade, over 33,000,000 men and women 45 years or older will belong to our labor force. The number of older workers is set to soar 5,500,000, a full 20 per cent over today's total.

In these 10 years, the number of women workers will climb at nearly twice the rate for men. By 1970, there will be about 30,000,000 women workers, including a startlingly larger proportion of older women.

Yet in the face of the obvious, oft-repeated fact that the percentage of men and women 45 years and older in our labor force is climbing sharply and will continue to climb, discrimination against employing workers in this age group continues on an ugly scale.

Once out of a job, the over-er worker remains unemployed for a much longer period than his 25-44 year counterpart.

Once back in the job market, the older worker often finds that age alone bars him from even offering his skills and experience to an appropriate new employer.

The shabby, shameful explanation is the same as ever: the belief of a huge number of employers that a worker's ability to produce decreases as he passes age 45, than an older employe will not perform with the same degree of consistency and accuracy as a younger one.

How do you fight and crush discrimination against a worker strictly on the basis of his or her age? BY FACTS.

Below you'll find some new facts just uncovered by the Department of Labor on the job performance of clerical workers in various age groups. The study of the production records of 6,000 clerical workers was conducted by Ronald E. Kutscher and James F. Walker of the Bureau of Labor Statistics and was undertaken "to test the validity of assumptions that productivity declines with age." Here are the key findings:

(1) Differences in the output per hour of office workers among age groups ranging from under 25 to over 65 are insignificant.

The researchers used the output of workers in the 35-44 age group as the base of "100." The indices for older workers were within a few percentage points of 100.

(2) There is, though, considerable variation among workers within each age group--and large proportions of workers in the older age groups EXCEED the average performance of younger workers.

The top index for output was attained by women clerical workers in the age group of 65 and over working in the Federal Government.

(3) Older workers have a steadier rate of output with substantially less variation from week to week than younger groups.

Employees aged 55 and over had particularly higher average indices of output in such routine jobs as typing, sorting, filing.

(4) Older workers not only maintain an average output equal to that of younger groups, but also maintain an equal degree of accuracy.

Workers in the 45-54 age group showed a 7 per cent greater consistency in their week-to-week performance than workers on average.

(5) Where differences in average performance do occur, the main reason for the differences lies in experience.

The output of workers in the under-25 age group was impressively below average. But when only workers with nine months or more experience on the job were surveyed, all the age groups had almost similar averages.

Will such facts as these help crush the discrimination? Of course! (Distributed 1959 by The Hall Syndicate Inc.) (All Rights Reserved)

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