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Rhonda Young To Appear In Play At Matunuck Theater-By-The-Sea

By CELIA ZUCKERBERG

A "combination of ham and my parents' influence" brought Rhonda F. Young into the theater.

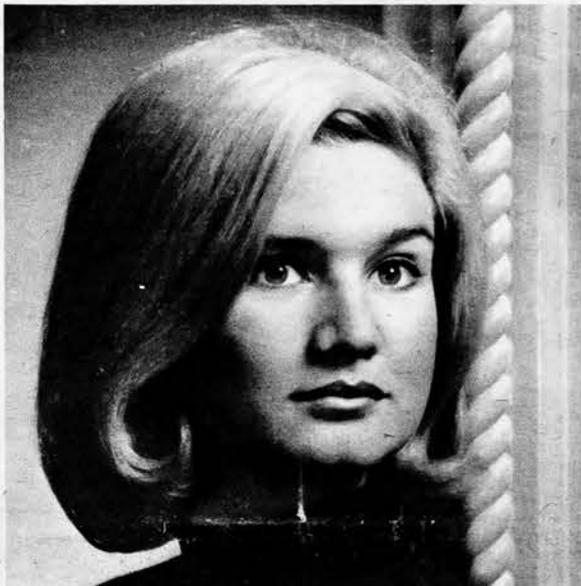
A lovely blonde young lady, Miss Young, a sophomore-to-be at Emerson College, will be appearing as Eva La Bouche in "Ladies' Night in a Turkish Bath," the next attraction at the Matunuck Theatre-by-the-Sea. Known as "Good Night Ladies," a comedy by Cyrus Atwood, the play appeared on Broadway in the 1940s.

The story of two men, running from the police, who are trapped in a Turkish bath on Ladies' Night certainly seems to have possibilities. Rhonda, as Eva La Bouche, a successful New York stripper ("Thank goodness, I play it in name only," says Rhonda) is one of only three or four local actors in this presentation at Matunuck.

The actors in the company, a professional group from New York, are wonderful people to work with, she says. "They act as though you're doing them a favor."

Rhonda, who seems to have been bitten by the acting bug at an early age, is majoring in theater at Emerson, with theater education as a minor, while she also carries a regular liberal arts program which includes Philosophy, English, Western Civilization, etc. During her first year she was allowed to take only one course in theater, a technical one, which she explained was really a test of the student. If his interest in theater were great enough, he would be willing to take the duller and more difficult areas of theater, as well as the more exciting aspects of it.

Upon graduation, Rhonda will be qualified to teach theater to a community group or in school.



She, however, wants to go into dramatic acting; she feels she would like to be connected with a repertory theater such as the local Trinity Square group.

Her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Manny Young of Colonial Road, were happy that she was enjoying what she was doing. "But," said Mr. Young, "I'm not one thousand percent certain that she should make it a career." He does not want his daughter faced with the frustrations, problems and heartbreak which often are connected with the theatrical world. Rhonda is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Swartz of Alton Road.

Her father's doubts, however, did not seem to faze Rhonda. This is her first time working in summer stock. (When she came home from school early in June, her mother brought the short notice in the paper about auditions at Matunuck to her attention. She went to read for them immediately, and was chosen for the comedy. She will also appear in three or four other plays that will be presented at the theater this summer.)

Through the years, whether consciously or not, Rhonda has been preparing herself for a career in the theater. She took elo-

(Continued on page 11)

Only 1,000 Visit West Bank

Few Arabs Take Advantage Of Israeli Vacation Offer

JERICHO — An Israeli plan to permit Arabs to vacation in the occupied west bank area of Jordan has been frustrated by a general Arab reluctance to accept Israeli stamps in their passports.

Of the 12,000 people authorized by the Israeli Government to cross to the west bank during the first month of the operation, only 1,000 have made use of their permits. Travelers crossing the Allenby Bridge this week reported that the hotels in Amman, the Jordanian capital, were filled with Arabs who had planned to take advantage of the Israeli offer.

They have refused to accept the Israeli stamp, not out of sense of patriotism, but because of a fear that they will not be permitted to return to the Arab countries where they live and work after their month's holiday under Israeli occupation.

Arab leaders on the west bank have pleaded with the military government to permit their relatives to join them for the summer without stamping their passports, but the Israeli officials have refused, arguing that this would be too much of a concession.

As a result, people are being turned back at the bridge each day and many others are not making the trip.

At the improvised Israeli customs shed near the bridge early this week, about 100 anxious Arabs were arguing with the immigration officials. Many of the travelers insisted that they had no passports, while others simply begged that they be permitted to enter without a stamp. Only students under the age of 18 were permitted to do so. The papers of others were marked with a small triangular stamp that read, in Hebrew and French: "Allenby Bridge Entry."

After about an hour of argument, several of the men gave up and turned back toward the east bank. One of them, Mohammed Abdel Sarafeh, explained that he was a teacher in Saudi Arabia and that he would lose his job if his passport was stamped.

"For six years I have come back to the west bank to see my parents and brothers and

sisters," he said, "but I cannot take an Israeli stamp. They would not let me back in Saudi Arabia."

The great majority of the people who have accepted Israeli stamps have been from Jordan, which is readmitting those with stamped passports.

Despite the argument over marking passports, the traffic across the narrow bridge has continued to increase. In the first 12 months, according to the Israeli authorities, some 200,000 residents of the east bank and west bank have crossed in both directions on short visits, which require no passports.

The bridge has become one of Israel's busiest points of entry. On any given day more travelers are likely to enter there than at Lydda, the international airport, or at the port of Haifa. An average of 1,700 people, plus 200 truckloads of commercial goods, mostly agricultural products, cross the bridge each day. About \$30-million worth of goods has moved across the river since the Arab-Israeli war last year.

The flow of Arabs leaving the territories occupied by Israel is also continuing. Altogether it is estimated that 250,000 people have fled to the east bank since the war.

Mrs. Golda Meir Said To Have Resigned

JERUSALEM — Mrs. Golda Meir was reported this week by a spokesman for the Israel Labor party to have resigned as Secretary General of the dominant political organization.

A letter of resignation submitted to Premier Levi Eshkol, who heads the party, did not specify reasons, the spokesman said.

Some party leaders believed that the move might be tactical. Mrs. Meir, 70-year-old former Milwaukee teacher, has been outvoted in recent weeks on matters of domestic politics.

The former Foreign Minister, who remains the single most influential personality in Israeli politics, accepted the powerful party post after the 1965 general election.

How To Spend The Summer:

Visit Israel On USY Pilgrimage

By CELIA ZUCKERBERG

At the time you read this, Alan Kritiz is probably getting ready to have his supper in Jerusalem. Or, if you haven't gotten to reading the paper until the evening, he is already well into Saturday and making plans for the stay he and his co-travelers will have in the Negev from Sunday through next Thursday — a much more exciting experience than just reading about it.

An active member of the United Synagogue Youth at Temple Emanu-El for the past two years (in that time, he has participated in just about every type of activity they cover) Alan, the son of Cantor and Mrs. Karl S. Kritiz of Morris Avenue, left from New York on July 2 at 2 p.m. for an almost two-month stay in Israel, together with approximately 225 other boys and girls from the United States and Canada, for the 13th Annual USY Pilgrimage to Israel. As a USY member, Alan has served as editor of the Chapter news; fund raising chairman; co-chairman of

the Purim Carnival; as a member of the choral group. He is now religious vice-president of the 90-member organization.

Becoming a member of the tour was not the easiest matter in the world. There are enough details to taking a trip out of the United States under any circumstances — there is the passport, and the technicalities involved in that. There are the shots: smallpox, typhoid, tetanus and polio booster and what-have-you. There are the matters of money and luggage: what to take, how much it weighs, how big it is, ad infinitum.

However, in addition to all this, there was more that Alan had to accomplish to become a member of this particular tour. The United Synagogue Youth is a branch of the United Synagogue of America, the national group uniting the conservative synagogues of the country. Tour regulations and requirements are very strictly followed and every precaution against problems which might arise carefully taken — even to the admonition in the



matter of clothing that no bikinis, mini-skirts, or dresses with spaghetti straps be worn.

Obviously, they are just as careful about who they will permit to make the trip with

them. In order to be accepted for the tour (Alan is the only one from Rhode Island, one of 12 from the New England Region) an essay of application had to be sent to New York and two letters of recommendation, one from a rabbi, had to accompany it. This was followed by a personal screening. There were orientation lectures and discussions held in New York which Alan attended and to which he had to be accompanied by one or both of his parents. It was after a set of lectures held from Sunday, June 30, through Tuesday, July 2, that he left for Israel.

Alan, who will be entering the University of Rhode Island as a pre-medical student in September, was just graduated from Hope High School Among Alan's major interests are music and, of course, Judaism. He was violin soloist at his graduation from high school, and according to his father, he arranged the music for him at Temple Beth Israel where Cantor Kritiz serves. As a matter of fact, if it

had not been for Alan's quickness in bringing the music out of the temple at the time of the recent fire, hundreds of dollars of music and arrangements would have been lost. He was also one of the students involved in the change made last year in the night for the Hope senior prom. Scheduled for Friday night, many Jewish boys would have been unable to go if they wished to observe the Sabbath. Although there was some opposition, most of the objections coming from the students, after about a week or two, the protests disappeared and the date was changed.

Led by Paul Freedman, director of the 1968 pilgrimage (and the first national president of the USY organization), the boys and girls (from the listing it seemed there were more girls than boys, which undoubtedly didn't upset Alan at all) would see a great deal of Israel, using Jerusalem as their base.

According to Cantor Kritiz, who has already heard from his

(Continued on page 12)

GIRLS STIRKE
JERUSALEM — Claiming that they were unable to stand the sight of Israeli boys and girls holding hands while visiting the West Bank town of Nablus, school girls there called a strike by way of demonstrating their protest.

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In Hollywood



While Joey Bishop was performing onstage, five ABC-TV security guards quickly surrounded a rifle-bearing man, who had been asking everyone, "Where's Joey Bishop?" Standing nearby, western singer Jimmy Dean was almost scared out of his tight cowboy pants.

Later, it developed that the man had been watching Bishop's show, which urged everyone to turn in their guns. He took his prized antique rifle to the police, who advised they'd have to smash the weapon.

He didn't exactly say, "I'm in favor of peace but I'll shoot anyone who trifles with my gun," but he did walk out of the police station and head for ABC-TV, where he ran afoul of the law and almost made the pokey.

He said he wanted to hand the rifle over to Bishop, who, he was sure, would respect his wishes and not scrap his prized possession.

Everything in tributes seems to be coming up roses for Bishop, although so far nobody has named a rose after him. He's convinced that sooner or later someone will name him Mother of the Year, although he'll refuse Swedish surgery to gain that point. If he becomes Mother of the Year, Joey may change his name to Rose and sit back while someone decides to name him Rose of the Year. There are more ways than one, he figures, to skin a petal.

As for receiving so many awards lately, he said, "It often makes me wonder who couldn't come." It's just an inside gag, used among intimates, when an organization looks around for a name star to draw the biggest possible crowd to a fund raising luncheon or dinner. Don't get Joey wrong. He doesn't mean to disparage those who have singled him out for many noteworthy awards. He's duly grateful.

For example, following his June 30 award by Jewish Veterans as Man of the Year, he looks ahead to Saturday, Sept. 7, when he emcees a 16-hour telethon by WFIL-TV in Philadelphia to raise funds to send underprivileged children to camp.

Perry House Offers Entertainment, Sports

The Perry House, Bethlehem, N.H., carries the V.H. emblem, which is a certification of Kashruth, certifying that the hotel meets all the Kashruth requirements of the Vaad Harabonim of Massachusetts.

Nan Perry offers an extensive entertainment program for this summer, with a staff that includes Sally Ray, Barney Libbin, M.C., and Bob Katz with his orchestra. The Rolling Players with song and dance revues and legitimate plays direct from Broadway are a weekly feature along with guest stars, concerts, and movies.

A complete variety of sports includes free golf all summer, heated swimming pool, shuffleboard, handball, volleyball and badminton courts, fishing and horseback riding, a program for the younger set and the entire family.

Hotel Brickman To Hold Kiddie Kamp Carnival

An annual Kiddie Kamp Carnival, spotlighting the talents of its young members, will be a part of the big Anniversary Jubilee Week Aug. 18 through 25 at the Hotel Brickman, South Fallburg, N.Y. During the same session, for which reservations from individuals, couples, families and groups are now being accepted, a Rock and Roll Teenarama, a champagne banquet and a Festival of Comedy will be staged.

Already in progress are the Sunday Midnight Showcase features, extra added attractions, in which new professional finds are presented by comedy star Eddie Schaeffer.

A banquet the previous night for this event conflicts with plans by the Parkinson Disease Fund to hand Joey the first Ed Wynn Award but he hopes to crowd in all three events during the limited time he managed away from his ABC-TV show.

On Dec. 1, he returns to his native city, which honors him with a Joey Bishop Day in connection with St. Luke's Hospital (they're beginning to take the name of Bishop literally).

I asked Joey if he'll stay at the home of one of his sisters — Betty Leshner or Claire Rosencrantz — while in Philly. "I don't think so," he replied sadly. "They charge too much."

FOLLOWING their recent

marriage, Michael Callan and Patricia Harty moved into a new Beverly Hills home, about 25 years old but new to them. Callan described it as "large but functional, big enough to accommodate our needs and my two children when they visit us."

Patricia will play Blondie in the new series of the same name, costarring with Will Hutchins, who plays Dagwood, and Jim Backus, as Mr. Dithers.

Odd note that when Michael and Patricia started their costarring roles in The Occasional Wife, they used to disagree continuously. After Mickey's marriage with his first wife, Corlyn, had dissolved, I kept asking if he'd marry Patricia. He kept replying, "Don't be silly. Of course not!" Once, in Palm Springs, at the very moment he was giving me that stock reply, Patricia was tenderly caressing the back of his neck.

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Obituaries

MRS. PHILIP WEISER

Funeral services for Mrs. Rose Weiser, 72, of 33 Warrington Street, who died Sunday after an illness of three years, were held Monday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The widow of Phillip Weiser, she was born in Russia, a daughter of the late HARRY and Molly Norman. She had lived in this city the greater part of her life.

Mrs. Weiser was a member of the Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham and the South Side Golden Agers.

She is survived by three sons, Milton of Houston, Texas, Harold of Providence, and Herbert Weiser of Cranston; a daughter, Mrs. Frank Swartz of Somerset, Mass.; two sisters, Mrs. Max Litvin of Hamden, Conn., and Mrs. John Tarren of New Haven, Conn., and four grandchildren.

MRS. SAMUEL H. WILK

Funeral services for Mrs. Shirley Wilk, 46, of 34 Melrose Street, who died July 4 after a four-week illness, were held the same day at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. The Rev. Morris Drazin and Cantor Charles Ross officiated. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The wife of Samuel H. Wilk, she was born in January 1922 in New York City, a daughter of Mrs. Sadie (Moscowitz) Fried and the late Meier Fried. She had lived in Cranston since 1952, and in Providence for 25 years before.

She was a member of Temple Beth Torah-Cranston Jewish Center and the Pioneer Women.

Besides her husband and mother, she is survived by a son Larry Wilk, and a daughter, Miss Marsha Wilk, both of Cranston, and two sisters, Mrs. Harry Sklut of Cranston and Mrs. Abraham Beacken of Cranford, N.J.

ROLAND COLITZ

Funeral services for Roland Colitz, 59, of Kalamazoo, Mich., formerly of Providence, who died July 6 in Kalamazoo, were held Monday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Congregation Sons of Israel and David Cemetery.

He was born in Providence on April 6, 1909, a son of the late Charles and Etta (Shumway) Colitz. He was a resident of Providence before moving to Kalamazoo eight years ago.

Mr. Colitz was a factory

representative for Ronci Company of Providence and Lester Company of New Jersey.

Besides his wife, Mayola Colitz, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Lois Silador of Woodcliff, N.J.; a brother, Dr. Irwin Colitz of Portsmouth, and two grandchildren.

JOHN BAKER

Funeral services for John Baker, 79, of 193 Whitmarsh Street, who died July 6 after an illness of seven months, were held Sunday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The husband of Bessie (Broomfield) Baker, he was born in New York City on May 25, 1889, a son of the late Jacob and Ida Baker. He had lived in Providence for more than 50 years.

He was proprietor of Baker's Fuel Oil Service at 792 Eddy Street from 1927 until 1958 when he retired.

He was a member of Congregation Shaare Zedek-Sons of Abraham and the Rhode Island Jewish Fraternal Association, and was a life member of the South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association.

Besides his wife, he is survived by four sons, Morton Baker of Cranston, Wallace Baker of Warwick, Irving Baker of Providence and Jordan Baker of Garden Grove, Calif.; three brothers, Marshall Baker of Boston, and Archie Baker and Walter Baker, both of Providence; a sister, Miss Charlotte Baker of Providence; 12 grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

MRS. JOSEPH KLEINMAN

Funeral services for Mrs. Guslie Kleinman, 75, of 19 Eaton Street, who died Tuesday, were held Wednesday at the Max Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The wife of Joseph Kleinman, she was born on May 15, 1893, in Austria, the daughter of the late Leib and Ethel Colleen. She had lived in Providence since infancy.

Mrs. Kleinman was a member of the Jewish Home for the Aged and the Ladies' Union Aid.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, Arnold J. Kleinman of Cranston; a daughter, Mrs. Benjamin Chinitz of Providence; a sister, Mrs. Tillie Roth of Providence, and four grandchildren.

Max Sugarman Funeral Home

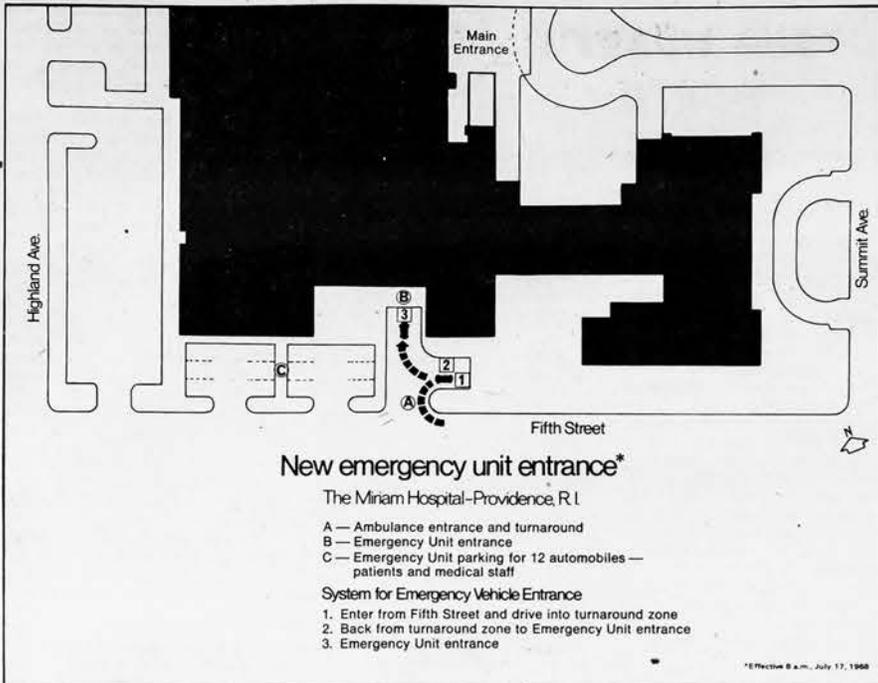
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Miriam Hospital Enlarges Emergency Patient Capability

The Miriam Hospital is significantly enlarging its emergency patient capability. A new street level emergency unit has been established at the hospital and will officially open at 8 a.m., Wednesday, July 17.

Patients will enter through a special entrance on Fifth Street. The entrance has an ambulance turnaround, designed so that emergency vehicles can be driven from the street and then backed to the emergency unit doors. There also are 12 adjacent parking spaces for the exclusive use of emergency patients, their families and physicians.

"We now have the capacity to handle up to eight emergency patients at a time," according to Jerome R. Sapolsky, executive director of The Miriam, "compared with the two patients who could be cared for simultaneously in the unit we are closing down."

The executive director said there has been an increase of 10 percent annually in the use of The Miriam's emergency unit in recent years, sorely overtaxing the facilities. In the fiscal year ended last Sept. 30, The Miriam emergency unit handled 13,050 patients.

A doctor will be on duty around-the-clock, seven days a week in the new emergency unit, Mr. Sapolsky said. The doctor's sleeping quarters in the unit will serve as a conference room during the day.

The staff assigned to the unit will have the capability to handle almost any emergency in each of four patient rooms. The emergency unit has its own pacemaker monitor, respirator and other essential life-saving equipment.

There is a completely equipped operating room, which will be able to handle major

shock and trauma cases. There also are three multiple examination-treatment rooms in the air conditioned unit. In these rooms, at the head of each stretcher, there are provisions for oxygen, suction, nurse and emergency call, otoscope-ophthalmoscope and wall-mounted blood pressure apparatus.

The Miriam's new emergency unit has a nurse's station at a central location, a rescue squad call room and a separate waiting room, which is connected to the patient area by an intercom system. The waiting room is provided with a coffee machine and a pay telephone.

Fluorescent lighting with dimmer controls, acoustical ceilings for sound control and washable vinyl walls are in all patient care rooms in the new emergency unit.

A nourishment kitchen has been provided for serving patients being held for observation before decisions are made to admit or discharge them.

The unit has its own X-ray room where dry film readings are possible in three-and-a-half minutes.

Those assisting patients into the emergency unit will have the convenience of electrically-operated doors at the ambulance entrance.

MIXED PRAYERS JERUSALEM — If an effort by a Reform Congregation in Tel Aviv succeeds, the Walling Wall will be opened to mixed prayers by men and women. The Religious Affairs Ministry has refused a request by the congregation to permit its worshippers to pray in mixed groups. However, the rabbi of the congregation, has filed an appeal with Premier Levi Eshkol in the hope of a reversal. The Reform service was planned in

connection with the forthcoming conference of the World Union for Progressive Judaism.

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Women and Forever

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Think about this, when a woman is ironing her son's shirt she is serving immortality. It is hard to defeat the timeless patience of women and the smallest service is important if it partakes of forever. A man grabs for a 16-year-old chick. No woman in her right mind grabs for a 16-year-old boy. Her man is young, her sense of time keeps Maurice Chevalier a gay young blade forever and ever and ever. Now you know about women and love.

Will the Computer End War?

If you feed the computer all the details concerning a given problem, it flashes back the answer. I've seen it at work, both at the dress manufacturing plant of Jonathan Logan and at Eastern Airlines.

Now if the machine were given details concerning the strength of two opposing forces, their equipment, their armed forces, the terrain, it should be able to calculate which of the two armies would win a war. There would then be no need to go to war, because we would know the result without fighting.

In response to this plan, a Jewish philosopher wrote me saying that it has been tried. He said that a general fed the computer all the statistics and asked the machine to tell him which side would win. The computer's lights flashed back and forth across its stomach and finally the machine said, "Yes."

The general asked, "Yes, what?"
 The computer replied, "Yes sir!"

Note in Passing

Publishers of recent years seem to avoid the subject of poor people on the grounds that rich people are more interesting. The last good stories I read about rich people were "Pride and Prejudice" and "Hamlet." In truth the best way to understand life is to live with the poor or with the insane. The common denominator they have is their humanity and because it is often all they have, they cherish it. (Copyright, (C), 1968 by Harry Golden)
 (Distributed by Ben McClure Syndicate)

Deplores Senate Efforts To Block Fortas Nomination

WASHINGTON — Dr. William A. Wexler, international president of B'nai B'rith, has sent a special communication to B'nai B'rith officials and leaders throughout the country deploring Senate efforts to block the nomination of Abe Fortas as Chief Justice of the United States.

Dr. Wexler said the B'nai B'rith could not remain indifferent to an anti-democratic filibuster threatening to deny an eminently qualified jurist the honor of becoming the first-Jew to serve as Chief Justice of the United States.

The Wexler statement was issued in response to requests for guidance from all sections of the nation, Mr. Wexler deplored the use of the Fortas appointment as a "political football."

He said he expects that members of B'nai B'rith, as individuals, will want to inform their Senators immediately of their confidence in Mr. Fortas and their resentment of the tactics used against him.

Jews Protest

MEXICO CITY — The local branch of the World Union of Jewish Students has issued a sharp protest against the anti-Semitism being practiced in the Soviet Union and in Poland.

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FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1968

Hawks or Jets?

The United States has decided to sell additional Hawk anti-aircraft missiles to Israel with the view, undoubtedly, that this will allow Israel to defend herself if necessary, but will not give her weapons with which to wage an offensive war as would be the case if Washington agreed to sell her the F-4 Phantom jets which were requested.

Logically, this would seem to be a good idea, and according to a New York Times editorial, this decision in Washington "represents an appropriately measured defensive response to Soviet arms shipments to Egypt."

Defensive weapons are necessary, certainly; but does that mean that while the Soviets keep the Arabs well-supplied with offensive as well as defensive arms, the Israelis will simply have to stand still and allow the Arabs to shoot at them without the means to push them back? The results of a fight in which one man has a gun and a shield, and the other man, a shield and no gun are obvious. Because of the shield it may take longer to finish the fight, but that man with the gun will win it finally. Is this the type of situation which will develop?

The Israelis seem to be dissatisfied with this decision according to news reports from that country. They feel the jets are what they really needed.

If this is the way to stop the fighting in the Middle East, fine. However, it seems a rather tenuous manner in which to effect a peace settlement.

125 Leave For Israel To Settle Permanently

NEW YORK — A farewell reception was held here for 125 young American adults, members of three Zionist youth movements, who are leaving within the next three weeks for permanent settlement in Israel.

The reception was given by the American Zionist Youth Foundation, the American Zionist Council and the American Zionist Youth Council. The settlers are members of Bnei Akiva, Hashomer Hatzair and Ichud Habonim. Many are parents of infant children. About two-thirds of the group, whose members range in age from 18 to 40, will go to kibbutzim.

A large contingent from Ichud Habonim, including Ivan and Malke Frank and Richard

Pickholtz of Pittsburgh, will establish an urban collective in Carmiel, a development town.

A Bnei Akiva group will settle in Kvutzat Yavne and another is going to Kvutzat Lavie. Hashomer Hatzair members are bound for Kibbutz Galon. There are also individuals going as professionals and technicians.

The Ichud Habonim group of 30 members plans to create a new experience in urban collective living, officials said. All salaries and other sources of money will be pooled and redistributed among the new settlers in Carmiel on the basis of member family size and needs.

The settlers include social workers, psychologists, teachers, chemists and businessmen.

Editor's Mailbox

Convention Set-Up Disturbs Writers

I am a student in the 12th year of Jamaica High School. I feel that the coming Democratic Convention should not reflect the decadent political machinery in our country. I think this should be destroyed and Eugene McCarthy is the man to do it. His freshness of ideas and at the same time his experience are what we need. He will better use the resources of this nation in poverty not war. This is why I believe that America should throw her full support behind Eugene McCarthy.

Judy Stein
 Brown University
 Box 2007
 Providence

As a citizen who is worried about the future of our country, I think we should pay special attention to the upcoming presidential election. As a prelude to this election, the Democratic National Convention has been established to select the candidate who will run for president.

Somewhat similar to the Democratic National Convention are the state Democratic

Conventions; if they are any indication of the fairness of the national convention, it is sure to be prejudiced. If state conventions are supposed to be representative of the people, how is it that McCarthy has been left out?

In North Dakota, for example, McCarthy backers were given about one quarter of the representative number of delegates. Why should Hubert Humphrey have more power over a "fair" nomination than Eugene McCarthy?

The people have the right to elect the candidate whom they choose. Why must he be defeated before the race begins? The presidential election cannot be fair if its candidates are limited to people not of the voter's choice.

But, there is still time to reconsider. At the Democratic National Convention, let the delegates decide after hearing both sides of the question, with the concern of the people they represent at heart!

Susan B. Flatley
 Pawtucket

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

by Sylvia Porter



How To Minimize Your Tax Income

Of course you are thoroughly aware that your paycheck and profits soon will be hit by a 10 per cent income tax surcharge, to be applied from April 1, 1968 for individuals and from Jan. 1, 1968 for corporations and to last through June 30, 1969.

This means that the surcharge for the millions of calendar year individual taxpayers will actually be only 7 1/2 per cent for 1968.

But you're the rare exception indeed if you know the fine points of the new law at this stage and have even the vaguest notions about how to minimize the impact of the tax increase on your pocketbook or cash register.

Here, therefore, are key facts and guides for you, compiled in collaboration with Leon Gold, chief tax expert of the Research Institute of America.

If, as an individual, your regular income tax for 1968 comes to less than \$734 on your 1968 tax return which you will file next April, you must find your surcharge in official tables supplied by the Treasury and add it onto your regular tax. You are required to use the tables even though a separate multiplication of your tax by 7 1/2 per cent for 1968 might come out to a few pennies less.

If you are among the calendar year individuals with regular taxes of \$734 or more, when you prepare your 1968 return, you must figure out your surcharge for yourself by multiplying your regular tax by 7 1/2 per cent for '68, and add that onto your regular tax.

As an illustration, say you file a 1968 joint return and show a tax of \$673 before figuring the surcharge. A surcharge of 7 1/2 per cent of \$673 would be \$50.48. But since your regular tax is below \$734, you must use the tables. The Treasury table applying to you is no. 3 (married persons or surviving spouse filing a joint return). This shows a surcharge of \$51 applicable to a tax of \$673, giving you a final tax of \$724.

But say you are married man with a regular tax for 1968 of \$2,500. Your surcharge is 7 1/2 per cent of \$8,500 or \$187.50. You must do the multiplying yourself because your tax is at the \$734 or more limit.

If you are a low bracket individual taxpayer, you are either exempt from this surcharge or you pay less than the full amount. There is no surcharge for single individuals with \$1,000 or less of taxable income; married couples with \$2,000 or less; heads of household with \$1,500 or less.

If you have an income just above these amounts, a special transition provision will prevent a sudden tax hike for you. This provision gradually removes the exemption as your income rises beyond the exempt level. It applies to a single taxpayer with a taxable income between \$1,000 and \$1,880; a married taxpayer with an income between \$2,000 and \$3,760; a head of household with a taxable income between \$1,500 and \$2,780.

You will find these limitations and the "notch" provision worked into the official tax tables so that you won't have to do your own figuring to arrive at your surcharge.

As an illustration, say you are single and your tax from the regular optional tax tables — and before the surcharge — comes to \$211. Your surcharge is in the new surcharge table 1 (single person, other than head of household, and married person filing a separate return). This will show a surcharge due of \$10 instead of the \$15.83 which would be due on a straight 7 1/2 per cent. Your final tax is \$221.

If your pay is subject to withholding, your withheld amount will generally be increased by roughly 10 per cent.

As an illustration, say you are

married, earn \$200 a week and have four exemptions. Your weekly withholding will be increased from \$23.20 to \$25.60 cutting your take-home pay by \$2.40.

Many of you may be underwithheld for 1968 and have to pay an additional final tax or get a smaller-than-expected refund when you file your 1968 return in 1969. The reason is that while your withholding is increased by about 10 per cent, it applies for only about half of 1968. This produces roughly a 5 per cent increase in taxes prepaid through withholding this year — or 2 1/2 points less than the 7 1/2 per

cent surcharge for the year 1968.

If you are an individual who files a declaration of estimated tax, you will have to reflect the surcharge in your payments or declarations due on or after Sept. 16, 1968.

If you are basing your estimate on your prior year's taxes, you must increase it to reflect the surcharge in order to avoid penalty for underpayment of tax.

How To Minimize Your Tax Increase - II

If you're already paying an estimated tax for 1968, you may have to file an amended declaration and raise your estimated tax payments to reflect the new surcharge. This applies to payments and declarations of estimated tax due on or after Sept. 16, 1968 — and the law intends that the 7 1/2 per cent surcharge for '68 should be picked up in your remaining two installments due Sept. 16, '68 and Jan. 15, 1969.

As an illustration, if your estimated tax for '68 is raised by

(Continued on page 12)

The Lyons Den

by Leonard Lyons



Mrs. William H. Woodward Sr., in her 80s, bridges the generation gap: she's just as at home in the discotheques as at La Grenouille — where she lunched the other day with her grandson's wife, Mrs. Tom Bancroft. Manhattan was ablaze in a 97-degree heat wave but Elsie Woodward said: "I'm not leaving. New York's my resort. I'll fly to Southampton, Newport, Saratoga — just for the day."

"Then I'll fly right back here. What can you do with a tree, after all, except look at it?"

LBJ may expand his blaze-of-glory travel plans to add Russia and Asia to Germany, Italy and England. . . Tom Mix' grandson, Hick Hill, will play a cowpoke in a new 20th-Fox TV Western series. . . The Duke of Windsor's historic "The Woman I Love" abdication speech will be heard in the Julie Andrews film, "Star!" . . . All the film companies are bidding for the novel James Jones is writing, about the French Revolution of 1968.

Florenz Ziegfeld's secretary, "Goldie," lunched at Sardi's with Louis Lotito, the theater operator. Goldie told him of the day the "Follies" was rehearsing at the New Amsterdam Roof, and she entered the elevator full of chorus girls. Ziegfeld told her: "That girl in the red hat. Get her. I want to talk to her." Goldie gave his message to the girl.

Ziegfeld hired her to tour in his production of "Show Boat" at \$1,500 a week — Irene Dunne.

LBJ gave Arthur Goldberg a book of photos taken of them in the White House throughout the years. . . Lerner and Loewe, who severed all social relations too after they ended their song collaboration, now are friends again. Lerner and his wife were Loewe's house guests. . . Donald Saddler will take a leave of absence from the Harkness Ballet to stage the dances for the Jerry Herman-Lawrence and Lee musical, "Dear World."

John Sturges, who just directed "Ice Station Zebra," prefers to say he's "assembling" his film rather than "cutting" or "editing." He cites Alfred Hitchcock, who says that it's all in the assembling: "You show a man looking out a window, with a smile on his face. Then you cut to what he's looking at — if it's a woman with a baby, he's a nice chap."

"If he's looking at a girl sunbathing, he's a lecher; if at a man beating his wife he's a sadist."

George C. White and his O'Neill Foundation at Waterford will receive the Margo Jones Award July 15 during the opening of this year's festival. Kirk Douglas' son Michael will play the lead there in Neil Yarema's "A Rainless Sky" . . . RPK's

aide, Frank Mankiewicz, will work for the Democratic nominee. . . Jeanne Moreau, star of "The Bride Wore Black," asked the help of United Artists in finding a play for her to do on Broadway.

There was a parents' orientation night at the Bronx HS of Science. An official told the parents of the incoming students about the high scholastic standards. One parent asked: "What is your policy on beards?" . . . "As most of our students are in their early teens," the official replied, "the problem has never really arisen here."

Filming on "The Adventurers" starts in Rome Aug. 12 with Bekum Fumi, who starred in a Czech film, playing Dax. . . Ten years ago Keir Dullea was an apprentice in East Hampton's John Drew Theater, making his debut in Hermitone Gingold's "Sticks and Stones" revue. This summer he'll star there in "Star-Spangled Girl" . . . Thermobios Pharmaceutical's research director told the stockholders: "In science the difference between originality and plagiarism is often memory."

Elaine Lorillard lunched at the Four Seasons recently with Dickie Moore, who was a child star in over 300 movies. He told her that with each advancing year his films are shown later and later on TV late shows: "Now they're shown usually at 5 a.m. By the time I'm 60 they'll be shown at a reasonable hour — and I'll be a child star again."

James Hetzer's European circus will tour the 20 musical tents, for the first time. Hetzer's lion tamer, Pat Anthony, is the only one ever to have studied lion taming under the GI Bill of Rights. . . Lawrence Langner's widow and Theater Guild co-founder, Armina Marshall, will complete the book manuscript he left.

Richard Maney, the veteran press agent who died this week, was unique. He used Elizabethan phrases both in his conversation and in press releases. . . Jed Harris once asked him to give up all other jobs to work for him alone. Maney said: "That's too fragile a basket for me to put all my eggs into." He advised one client who wanted to sue for libel: "You can't start throwing brickbats. There's too much glass in your house."

I witnessed and reported his brief Stork Club fight with Sing Sing's Warden Lawes. They both had drunk so much neither could remember the incident. When next they met socially, Maney greeted him: "Hello, Warden, haven't seen you since we met on page one."

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BRIDGE

By Robert E. Starr

Had the opponents made the right guess as to what might be the killing lead, today's hand could have been set but even after they had received the normal lead giving them a chance to make the hand most of the Declarers failed to come up with the best line of play.

North
 ♠ 8 3
 ♥ J 9 6 2
 ♦ A 8 5 3
 ♣ 10 5 4

West
 ♠ J 7
 ♥ Q 10 4
 ♦ K Q J 6 2
 ♣ Q 8 2

East
 ♠ Q 10 9 6 2
 ♥ 3
 ♦ 10 9 4
 ♣ A K 9 7

South
 ♠ A K 5 4
 ♥ A K 8 7 5
 ♦ 7
 ♣ J 6 3

Mrs and Mrs. Nathan Perlow were North and South, no one vulnerable, East dealer with this bidding:

E S W N
 P 1H 2D 2H
 P 4H End

Less than one half of the field reached game as they had but twenty high card points between them but on the same bidding as above a few did and because of the perfect fit there is an excellent play to make the hand providing the timing is right. One may feel that North had overextended himself with his "free" bid of Two Hearts but I go along with the theory that one raises his partner's suit just as if no opposing bid had come in and I will raise a Major from one to two with as little as five points as did North today.

At any rate the idea is to make four whether in it or not. Had West led a Club he could have cashed three Club tricks and when the Heart Queen would fall to drop that card would be the setting trick. But unfortunately West had a three card honor sequence in Diamonds so as that is always a good lead did lead it, Declarer winning the Ace.

Looking over the prospects now, Declarer could see that if the Trumps broke two - two, only three Clubs would have to be lost as the two losing Spades could be ruffed in Dummy. This would even be true if the Hearts did not break but the Queen dropped singleton, but if the Queen were held with two others as it was likely to be and actually was, then something had to be done about that.

In order to start taking care of that bad Trump split, South ruffed a Diamond at trick two instead of first tackling Trumps. The difference this play made in the timing of the hand was extremely important for those who drew the two rounds of Trumps first wound up in the wrong hand and one trick short. After ruffing that Diamond, the two high Trumps were cashed and the bad break exposed but even though there are now apparently four losers careful play and the right distribution could offset the bad break.

After cashing the second high Trump, Declarer next played the two high Spades and ruffed the third, West discarding a Diamond for if he ruffed with his high Queen, Declarer could discard one of those losing clubs and eventually ruff one for the tenth trick. Next came a Diamond ruff and the last Spade played. West really had a problem now for ruffing would do the same thing as before but now even a Diamond discard would be harmful as that would make the last Diamond in Dummy good and that card could be used for a Club discard thus eliminating one of the three Club losers. This would then make the hand. So West discarded a Club and now Declarer played Dummy's last Diamond and calmly ruffed it with his own last Trump leaving in his hand only the three Clubs to be lost. Poor West just sat there stunned but no one did say "Why didn't you lead



a Club" for he had definitely made the right lead according to the cards he held. As the cards lie, a straight cross-ruff would also work but is an inferior line for many things could happen to ruin a cold game by playing the hand that way.

Moral: Hope for good breaks but if one can prepare himself to provide for a bad one, always take those necessary steps and do it on time not after that bad break shows up. It may be too late.

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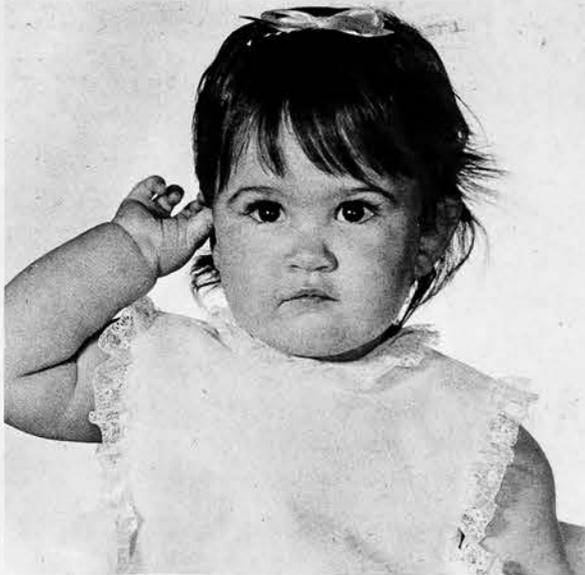
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OUR YOUNGER SET: Sarah Joan Chernov, 14 months old, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Merrill S. Chernov of Phoenix, Ariz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Goldis and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chernov, all of Providence.

Alex Tavares Photo

Theatre-By-The-Sea Recreates Atmosphere Of 1930's

The Swinging Thirties will come to life on the stage of the Theatre-by-the-Sea in Matunuck during the fourth week of the 35th anniversary season. The play is "Ladies Night in a Turkish Bath" by Cyrus Wood. Charles Kondek, who directed the opener "Generation," returns as director.

"Ladies Night in a Turkish Bath" is a madcap romp about the adventures of a cute co-ed who tries to cure her arachnology professor of his morbid fear of women.

The play's title comes from the second act, which takes place inside the Cosmetarium, a big health club complete with steam rooms, reducing machines, and electric needle treatments to induce dimples.

The play was originally set in the Roaring Twenties. However, Theatre-by-the-Sea decided to advance the date when Mr. and Mrs. Robert Forker of Watch Hill donated a magnificent collection of authentic gowns and men's wear from the Swinging Thirties. Costume coordinator for the production is Jane Ryack. The scenery and lighting will be designed by Richard W. Kerry and constructed by Harry Pinkerton. Production stage

manager for the show is James M. Hiers.

"Ladies Night in a Turkish Bath" opens Tuesday, July 16. Evening performances are at 8:30 p.m. except on Saturday when there are two shows, at 6 p.m. and at 9 p.m. The Wednesday matinee is at 2:30, and the final performance is Sunday, July 21, at 7:30 p.m. Seats are available at the boxoffice of Theatre-by-the-Sea, Matunuck, 02880 or by phone reservations, 789-0221.

Also on Wednesday at the Inn-by-the-Sea, adjacent to the theatre, will be a pre-matinee Fashion Luncheon. Reservations for the showing of the latest by Gladding's of Providence may be made by mail or phone. The luncheon is from 12 to 2 p.m.

Coming next at the seaside summer theatre will be Edward Albee's Pulitzer Prize play "A Delicate Balance," July 23 thru 28.

STRIKE WARNING

TEL AVIV — A warning they would go on a one-day strike in protest against school changes recommended by a government committee was sounded by Israeli public school teachers, who did not however set a date for the walkout.



Time To Spare

By GERALD ANDREWS - Retirement Adviser

Don't Gamble on a Retirement Community

The mail nowadays includes a lot of literature on places to live when you become a senior citizen. You may have received some yourself. If so, you know the kind of thing I mean — the brochure with glossy illustrations and tempting descriptions of everything from good housing to fair weather.

Now, I have nothing against this type of advertising, as long as it's on the up and up. Too many people have written to tell me how satisfied they are with the retirement communities they chose.

On the other hand, some report unfortunate experiences. Say they wish they'd looked into the situation more carefully before deciding to move. Breaking down their complaints, I find a number of categories, beginning with those who simply don't like retirement communities. They prefer to mingle with varied age-groups instead of being surrounded by retirees all the time.

Others like the idea of a retirement community, but made the wrong choice. They mention a

list of items you might check out before making your own decision.

Cost is basic. Be sure you know exactly what you'll have to pay, at the start and afterward. How does the bank feel about the transaction? Are maintenance fees covered by the agreement? What about local prices and taxes?

Take a good look at the living conditions. Are the rooms big enough for your purposes? Does the kitchen have the conveniences you want? Is there sufficient heating?

The locality can make all the difference. If you like to garden, you may want to live in the desert. If you go in for cultural activities, you may prefer to live near a city with its museums and libraries.

Think about it, and you probably will work out your own list of requirements. Perhaps the experience of others will be of some help. There's a more complete study of the problem in the pamphlet "Retirement Housing" published by Harvest Years magazine. You can get a copy by sending 25c to Harvest Years, 104 East 40th Street, New York, N.Y. 10016.

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Society This Week . . .



Mrs. Edward K. Simensky

Rabbi William G. Braude officiated at the 1 p.m. wedding on Sunday, July 7, of Miss Martha Louise Sanek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Sanek of Roberta Avenue, Pawtucket, to Edward K. Simensky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo L. Simensky of Biddeford, Maine. The ceremony took place in the Garden Room of the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of ivory peau de soie and French Val lace, accented with an A-line skirt and a high rise cathedral train. She wore a mantilla of French Val lace, and carried a cascade of phalaenopsis orchids and variegated ivy.

Mrs. Arnold C. G. Platzker was matron of honor for her sister. Miss Lynn C. Carp was the bridesmaid.

Melvin Simensky served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Bruce Carp, Frederic R. Katz, Harvey J. London and Steven L. London.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Portland, Maine.



Mrs. Charles J. Frankel

Miss Joan Gollis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. William Gollis of 124 Eleventh Street, became the bride on Thursday, July 4, of Dr. Charles Jay Frankel, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Frankel of 95 Ingraham Boulevard, Hempstead, N. Y. Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen and Cantor Ivan E. Perlman officiated at the 6 p.m. ceremony at Temple Emanu-El which was followed by a reception in the temple meeting hall.

Wearing a sheath gown of peau de soie accented with re-embroidered Alencon lace, the bride was given in marriage by her father. Her full length silk

illusion veil fell from a matching headpiece, and she carried carnations and stephanotis, centered with an orchid.

Mrs. Ronald Young was matron of honor for her sister. Miss Ann Frankel, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor.

Dr. Martin Frankel served as his brother's best man. Ushers were Ronald Young, Dr. Marshall Sommer, Dr. Steven Erlich and Dr. Joel Abrahams.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Hempstead, Long Island.

D.A. Gunning Photo



Mrs. Louis A. Newman

At a 6:30 p.m. ceremony on Sunday, July 7, Miss Barbara Lieberman was married to Louis A. Newman. Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen and Cantor Ivan E. Perlman officiated at the ceremony at Temple Emanu-El, which was followed by a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Fishbein of 201 Raleigh Avenue, Pawtucket. Miss Lieberman is the daughter of Harry Lieberman of 70 Lindy Avenue and the late Mrs. Lieberman. Mr. Newman is the son of Mrs. and Mrs. Louis A. Newman of 232 Summit Avenue.

They wore sleeveless linen gowns in baby pink styled with mandarin collars. They also carried sweetheart roses and carnations.

Serving as best man was the brother of the bridegroom, Jay H. Newman. Ushers were Charles Newman, Ira Silverman, Elliott Fishbein, Bruce Harrison, Mathew Fishbein and Leslie Crandall.

After a wedding trip to Nassau, Mr. and Mrs. Newman will live in Kingston, N. Y.

D.A. Gunning Photo

Gowned in silk organza styled with an empire bodice, Kabuchi sleeves trimmed in re-embroidered Alencon lace and a scissor-pleated A-line skirt with a full shoulder Watteau Chapel length train, the bride was given in marriage by her father. She carried a bouquet of orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Susan Schneider, wearing a linen gown in hot pink and carrying sweetheart roses and carnations, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Jacqueline A. Rose and Miss Mary Frances Westerberg.



Mrs. Ronald P. Rappoport

The Hotel Dupont in Wilmington, Del., was the scene of the wedding on Saturday, July 6, of Miss Susan Rebecca Kell to Ronald Phillip Rappoport. Rabbi Irwin Schor and Rabbi Simon R. Krinsky officiated at the 9 p.m. ceremony which was followed by a reception in the hotel's Gold Ballroom. Miss Kell is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Hershon of 4 Ridgewood Circle, Wilmington. She is also the daughter of the Late Millard Kell. Mr. Rappoport is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norton Rappoport of 81 Payton Street.

Given in marriage by Dr. Hershon, the bride was gowned in an ivory silk organza skimmer fashioned with a mandarin collar,

re-embroidered Alencon lace appliques heavily beaded in crystal and seed pearls and with a detachable train styled with matching lace appliques and beading. Her short illusion veil was held by a Chanel bow. She carried a Bible covered with white orchids, white roses and stephanotis.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Randal Lutz and Mrs. Jon Azlant. Bridesmaids were Miss Andrea Kell, sister of the bride; Miss Debra Belfer, Miss Babara Hirshout, Miss Lynne Ettinger and Miss Sharon Kay. The attendants wore long empire gowns of white dotted batiste over pink with a satin trim, and pink satin bows for headpieces. They

carried cascades of pink roses and pink Sensation carnations.

Harry Pass was best man. Ushers were Stephen Rappoport, Harvey Rappoport and Howard Rappoport, brothers of the bridegroom; Donald Kell, Marc Hershon, Harold Kotler, Kenneth Levine, James Galkin, Kopel Rothberg and Randal Lutz.

The mother of the bride wore a gown fashioned with a pink chiffon skirt and a pink illusion top embroidered with leaves and lily-of-the-valley. The mother of the bridegroom wore a sleeveless pink silk worsted gown with a beaded neckline.

Following a wedding trip to Puerto Rico, the couple will live in Providence.



Society

GRABOYS-RIGBY

Dr. and Mrs. Elmer Carson Rigby of 1031 Cove Way, Beverly Hills, Calif., announce the marriage of their daughter, Caroline Anne, to Thomas B. Graboys, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Graboys of 1628 Highland Avenue, Fall River, Mass., on Saturday, June 15, at a 6:30 p.m. ceremony. Held in the garden of the home of the bride's parents in Beverly Hills, Rev. Kermit Castellanos and Rabbi Donald Singer officiated. A reception followed.

The bride was graduated from the Marlborough School and Cornell University. She attended Ecole Benedict in Switzerland and participated in the Experiment in International Living, residing in Japan. She is currently studying for her Master's degree at U.C.L.A.

Mr. Graboys was graduated from Tabor Academy and Cornell University where he was a member of Sphinx Head, senior honor society. He is a third year medical student at New York Medical College.

RECEIVE PELL MEDAL

Among the graduates of 66 Rhode Island high schools who were recently awarded the Herbert and Claiborne Pell medal for Excellence in American History were Lisa Beth Bob of Classical High School; Barry Mills of Pilgrim High School, Warwick; Paula Rae Silberthau of Lincoln School; David Russek Leeds of Providence Country Day School, and Alan David Chorney of Cranston High School East, Cranston.

Senator Claiborne Pell established the award in 1965 in memory of his father, Herbert Claiborne Pell, former Congressman from New York, Minister to Portugal and Hungary, and member of the United Nations Commission for Investigation of War Crimes.

Originated as an award to high school seniors who had shown outstanding ability in the study of American History, in 1967 the competition was extended to include college students as well.

ATTEND CONVENTION

Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. Jessel, Jr., and their daughter, Janet, of 545 Wayland Avenue, of the Roger Williams Kiwanis Club, attended the 53rd Annual Convention of Kiwanis International at Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto, Ontario, Canada, from June 30 through July 3.



Mrs. Louis G. Surden

Miss Marjorie Ellen Goldman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry I. Goldman of Summit Avenue, became the bride on Sunday, July 7, of Louis G. Surden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Surden of Philadelphia, Pa. Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen and Cantor Ivan E. Perlman officiated at the 1 p.m. ceremony which was held at Temple Emanu-El. Mrs. Sidney Factor, aunt of the bride, was the soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white silk organza styled with empire bodice, chapel train, scoop neckline and short sleeves. Chantilly lace appliques encrusted with crystal and beads accented the gown. A floral headpiece held her silk illusion veil, and she carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, orchids,

stephanotis and ivy.

Mrs. Lawrence Page was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Esther Surden, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Maxine Factor and Miss Judith Factor. The bridal attendants wore turquoise linen gowns fashioned with an empire bodice, ruffled bateau neckline and an A-line skirt accented with a ruffled hemline. They wore matching turquoise bows.

Stanley Brody was best man. Ushers were Alan Lyons, brother-in-law of the bridegroom; Elliot Goldman, brother of the bride, and Dr. Lawrence Page, brother-in-law of the bride.

Following a wedding trip to Puerto Rico, the couple will reside at 701 Summit Avenue, Philadelphia.

Jewish Polish Leader Threatened In Anti-Semitic, Anonymous Letter

LONDON — A virulently anti-Semitic anonymous letter threatening the life of Dr. Edward Goldstuecker, a leader of the progressive wing of the Czechoslovak Communist Party, was published in the party newspaper, Rude Pravo, along with an article by Dr. Goldstuecker urging the party to cleanse itself "of people who

have tried to smuggle nazi demagoguery into it."

According to press dispatches received, the unsigned letter called Dr. Goldstuecker a "Zionist hyena" and a "disgusting Jew" and warned him that "your time will come, your days are reckoned."

Dr. Goldstuecker, who is chairman of Czechoslovakia's Writers Union, attributed the attack to hard-line opponents of the new Communist regime's liberal policies probably associated with former President Antonin Novotny. The letter alleged that the democratization now taking place in Czechoslovakia was the work of Jews like Dr. Goldstuecker.

Dr. Goldstuecker, himself a victim of Stalinist persecution in the 1950s, expressed the belief that the anonymous writer was a member of the state security apparatus because the language of that used against him and other defendants in the anti-Semitic atmosphere of the purge trial of Rudolf Slansky, former Secretary-General, of the Czechoslovak Communist Party, executed in the 1950s.

The letter and Dr. Goldstuecker's article were prominently featured in the party newspaper. According to some sources, progressive Communists are concerned that the democratization process so far has benefitted mainly intellectuals and journalists like Dr. Goldstuecker, more than the masses of the population. Jews hold leading positions in Czech politics and culture.

GHANA PACT

ACCRA, Ghana — A new trade agreement signed between Israel and Ghana here calls for the widest possible exchange of goods between the two countries. The new agreement replaces one signed in 1958. It was drafted by Ghanaian authorities.

GRADUATED FROM COLLEGE

Miss Stephanie Zaidman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Zaidman of 15 Elmbrook, Warwick, was graduated from Kalamazoo College in Kalamazoo, Mich., at exercises held on Sunday, June 16.

A history major, she was engaged in practice teaching at Veterans Memorial High School in Warwick for her senior independent project. Under the college foreign study program, she studied in Clermont-Ferrand, France.

During her career service quarter, she worked for the Emma Pendleton Bradley Hospital in Riverside.

She will teach in the Warwick secondary schools in September.

LEAVE FOR THAILAND

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Feinstein of 41 Alhambra Circle, Cranston,

will leave next week with their son and their niece for a visit to Thailand.

Mr. Feinstein is the author of the novel, "Triumph!" His first book on Thailand will be published this fall. Two other books he has written on the people and customs of Persia and Portugal will be published next year.

SINGER TOURS

LONDON — The Soviet propaganda machine is using concerts by a popular Yiddish singer to bear out the Russian claim that Soviet Jews have "cultural facilities" if they want them, according to reports here from the USSR.

The singer is Nechama Lifshitz, of Vilna, who has been on a highly successful concert tour of various Jewish centers in Russia.

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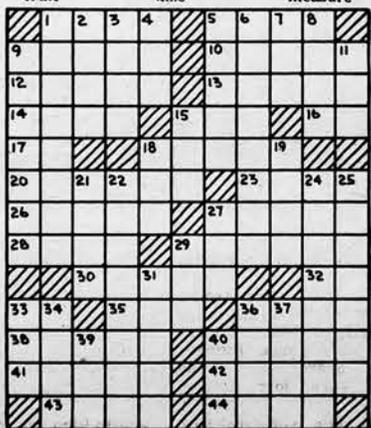
LAST WEEKS ANSWER

ACROSS

1. Appear
5. Seth's brother
9. Marsh plant
10. Nobleman
12. Dolt
13. Pair
14. Pads
15. Favoring
16. Man
17. Pronoun
18. Destined
20. Uniform
23. Chief Justice (1921-30)
26. Dispatch boat
27. Oil of rose petals
28. Twilled fabrics
29. Armlet
30. Pacific island group
32. Opening
33. Sun god
35. Longing
36. Seamen
38. Yet
40. Girl's nickname
41. Monster
42. Unlocks
43. Funnymen
44. Chimed

DOWN

1. Tranquillizer
2. Redact
3. Personalities
4. Encountered
5. Abbe
6. Hair clasp
7. Epoch
8. Lake: Scot.
9. Homogeneous
11. Born
15. Elf
18. Back
19. Tropical fruit
21. Big shots
22. Lamb for one
24. For
25. Locks
27. According to
29. Descendant
31. Thaws
33. Chafe
34. Afresh
36. Bark
37. Solar disc
39. Japanese fish
40. Hebrew measure



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WORKSHOP PRESIDENT MONTREAL — Hillel Becker has been elected president of the Jewish Vocational Service and Sheltered Workshop of Montreal.

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WENTWORTH HALL AT JACKSON, NEW HAMPSHIRE



BAR MITZVAH: David Alan Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malvern Ross of 115 Marbury Avenue, Pawtucket, became Bar Mitzvah on May 4 at Temple Emanu-El. A dinner-dance in his honor was held in the temple social hall in the evening.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Young of 678 Elm Grove Avenue.

Eileen McClure Photo

PIANOS

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Hello Again!

Sports News By Warren Walden

SEEN and HEARD — "The S/S France is the world's longest passenger liner (1035 feet) and records 66,000 gross tons displacement." That from Dan Norton, box office custodian at R.I. Auditorium and Turf Club Impresario at a couple of race tracks (Narragansett and Lincoln). Dan seems proud of that superlative. Maybe the longest, Daniel, but not the biggest. The "Queens" were over ninety thous. displacement and that's how the size of a ship is rated. Something like the reference to Mr. Norton during his baseball playing days. He was one thing and hardly another. "Good field - no hit." And he'll say, "Why did you have to tell them that!"

PRONOUNCE THESE — The "Fourth" was the quietest yet. At one time, the celebrations included canoe regattas between such clubs as the "Ikiumas" and "Massapiaks." There have been many things that there aren't such as bicycle racing on the theatre stage with Ralph Matulo (spelling, please?) riding like the wind without moving while on a treadmill. And whatever became of that champion walker named Brown? He'd race anyone on the stage while "heel and toeing" it on a treadmill. And I suppose you know that the famed Bill "Bojangles" Robinson could run faster backwards for a certain distance than anyone could run forward. It was an open challenge. I mentioned it on radio once and someone questioned me because he said, if memory serves me correctly, that his son had beaten the famed dancer. Yes, he did, but it was when the race was held in Cranston Street Armory and "Bojangles" miscalculated while running backwards toward a doorway. He didn't have eyes in the back of his head.

TALES OUT OF SCHOOL — A couple of advertising men in Providence were former football players but they really don't look it now. Joe Finkle (Maxfields) was a crashing, smashing tackle at Classical High School and his manager was Arthur Braitsch (Braitsch Co.).

LITTLE STORY — Kinsley Park, the last home in Providence of a professional baseball team, was the scene of many happenings. For instance, the immortal Babe and Lou Gehrig played on the opposite

sides of a game between a couple of Tim O'Neil League teams, managed by Ed "Hunk" Jordan and Joe Waldron. The famed Jimmy "Double-X" Foxx started his career there and the famed Rube Marquard, an immortal in New York Giants history, ended his career there. It was also where Hamid Bey, a Fakir appearing at Fay's Theatre was buried in a publicity stunt.

GENTLE TIDE — Hamid was presented from the side of an old boxing ring; said to be absolutely unaware of what was happening because he didn't understand a word of English. The late Dr. Jacob Kelly examined Hamid who looked kind of stupid because he didn't understand. As he jumped down off the side of the ring, John Houston Jr. suddenly thrust out a friendly hand and said, "So long Hamid." To which Hamid, caught off guard, replied, "So long."

NOT BY THE LONE PINE TREE — And then they proceeded to bury Hamid alive. It wasn't on the lone prairie nor by the lone Pine Tree but it was out in back of third base at Kinsley Park. The ground looked solid and they surely planted Hamid but that wicked old tide started to come in and in some way Hamid notified those up top that he was in danger of drowning. Yes, he did, despite the fact that he was supposed to be solidly in some sort of trance. Maybe he started to sing, "River Stay 'Way From My Door." Anyway, he was dug up none the worse although a little damp and off everybody went to Fay's Theatre to see Hamid again as the late Mr. Edward M. Fay puffed quickly at his cigar and registered a sort of disgusted look of suspicion.

WELL, WELL, WELL — Oil's well - And remember that Shakespeare wrote, "All that glisters is not gold" - so don't go around saying "glistens." - **CARRY ON!**

ORGANIZATION NEWS

ANNOUNCES APPOINTMENT William R. Golberg, 57, of Pawtucket, has been appointed as Associate Justice on the Family Court to succeed James H. Donnelly of North Kingstown, who died on June 14, it was announced on Tuesday, July 9, by Governor John H. Chafee.

Mr. Goldberg, a partner of the Pawtucket law firm of Goldberg and Lennon, was a Judge of the Probate Court of Pawtucket from 1954-66. A past president of the R. I. Bar Association and the Pawtucket Bar Association, he is also a member of the American Bar Association. He is a past president of the Pawtucket Kiwanis Club and presently is a member of the Board of Governors of the R. I. Legal Aid Society and Tokalon Club in Pawtucket. A member of Temple Beth El, he is also treasurer of the Harvard Law School Alumni Association of Rhode Island and is a member of the Republican State Central Committee.

SUMMER SWIMMING The Summit Club of Rhode Island for handicapped people will start their summer swimming sessions tonight, Friday, July 12 from 4 to 6 p.m. The sessions will be held weekly through Aug. 9 at the East Providence Senior High School.

All handicapped are invited to attend. There are supervised life guards present.

EREDIDUN Dora Obajulu of Nigeria, a pre-medical student at Bryn Mawr College, will lead a twice-weekly series in Eredidun at the Providence building of the YWCA of Greater Rhode Island starting Monday, July 22, at 2:30 p.m.

Eredidun, a cultural enrichment program in African music, drama and dance, will meet on Monday and Wednesday afternoon from 2:30 to 4 p.m. for six weeks.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Dorothy Lunney at 861-2910.

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**Premier Eshkol Speaks Against
Voicing Public Peace Proposals**

JERUSALEM — Premier Levi Eshkol said last week that Israel must not advance public peace proposals in her dispute with the Arabs because each concession she made at this point would become a minimum Arab demand.

"Any proposals we make now," he said, in an hour-long foreign-policy summation before the Labor party's Central Committee, "will be rejected out of hand by the Arab states."

"Each offer we make at this point would become their minimum position in subsequent negotiations. A peace offer on our part would be like a hammer without an anvil."

The Premier's statement put him at odds with the Defense Minister, Maj. Gen. Moshe Dayan, who said in a speech that he favored Israel's putting forth a number of tentative peace proposals in an effort to test Arab reaction.

Mr. Eshkol said that when the Arab states accepted the Nov. 22, 1967, resolution of the United Nations Security Council, on the Middle East "the most they were accepting was a truce until the next round of war."

"That is why they are so stubborn about entering direct negotiations with Israel," the Premier added. "They are after a cloudy, noncommittal arrangement that would collapse on our heads like those of 1947 and 1956."

Mr. Eshkol's speech appeared to be a rejection of recent suggestions by the United States State Department that Israel publicly list her terms for peace in an effort to get negotiations started. It was also regarded by observers here as his toughest foreign-policy statement to date.

He said that Israel "cannot and will not acquiesce to the May 21 resolution of the Security

Council," which opposed the annexation of the former Arab sector of Jerusalem.

"Israel will never surrender her absolute rule of Jerusalem as her united capital," he asserted.

The Premier called for stepped-up settlement of the former Arab sector of the city by "Jewish families, religious institutions and ministries of the Israeli Government."

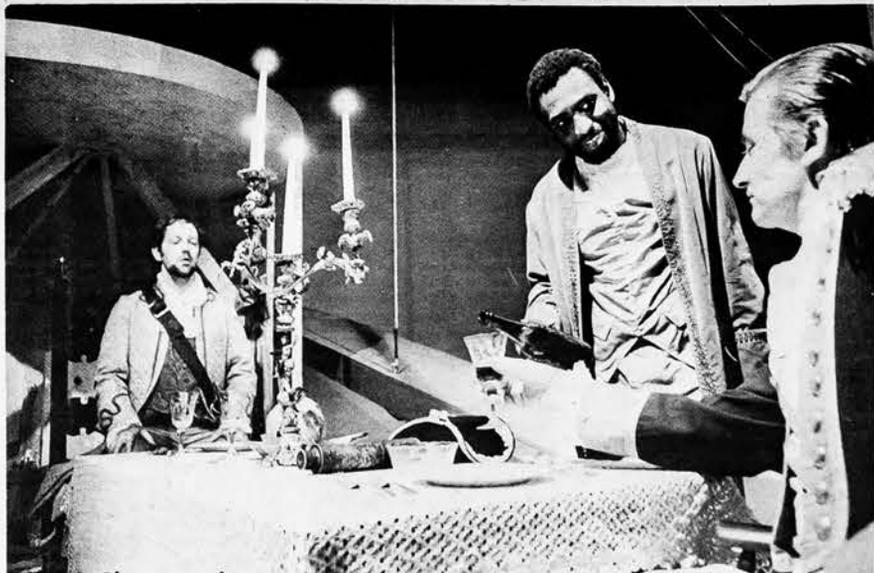
"We are talking now about the settlement of a few hundred Jewish families," he said, "but soon we will speak of much more."

Discussing the growing refugee problem, Mr. Eshkol said that Israel had done much toward settling her own refugees but that the solution to the current problem would require the cooperation of all the countries of the region.

"Let them (the refugees) be settled among their brothers with whom they share a faith, language and culture," he declared.

General Dayan, addressing the party leaders after Mr. Eshkol, summarized Israel's security position. He said that from a technical standpoint the Arabs had restored their armies to their prewar condition and were equipped with more advanced weapons, such as long-range missiles that could carry conventional warheads a distance of 50 miles.

SOLDIER KILLED
TEL AVIV — An Israeli soldier was reported fatally wounded in a new exchange of fire between Egyptian and Israeli units across the Suez Canal. Another Israeli soldier was wounded. There were also a number of minor clashes along the Lebanese border and the Israel-Jordanian cease-fire line. Two Arabs were killed after they tried to blow up a small bridge on the Arab road to Elath.



BENITO CERENO: Don Benito Cereno (William Young), Babu (James Spruill) and Captain Delano (Larry Bryggman) are shown in a scene from Benito Cereno, the play now going on at the University of Rhode Island Summer Theatre Festival. Presented by the Theatre Company of Boston, the play by Robert Lowell will continue through Sunday, July 14. Next Thursday a two-week run of "Brecht on Brecht" will open.

Theatre Company Of Boston Opens Season At URI With One-Acter 'Benito Cereno'

"Benito Cereno," based on Herman Melville's long short story, seemed like a long one-acter in the Theatre Company of Boston production last weekend (also to be performed July 11 through 14) at the University of Rhode Island Summer Theatre Festival.

Robert Lowell adapted the story for dramatic effect, and also to incorporate his ideas into what must have seemed an ideal vehicle for commentary on this country, the status of its black citizens, and the blind pigheadedness of its whites. He was perhaps too preoccupied with ideas, as the play does not sweep an audience along with it nor do its scenes move surely toward their climax.

There are many good lines (for example: "The United States must be heaven." "I suppose it does have fewer faults than other nations"), but the playwright did not contrive as carefully or as artfully as he should have. Captain Delano's rhetoric, straight from Melville's establishment of mood, is too grandiose for a Yankee ship captain to recite early in the play without more of a lead-in. It seems to call for a rapid and effective delivery that makes the slower movement and speech of

some other characters seem the result of chance rather than design.

Despite some good acting and sharp scenes where every action counted, this tale of a Spanish sea captain and his shipload of slaves kept bogging down. There were moments when nothing happened on stage, not even conversation. During a siesta the slaves offered entertainment intended to shock; it seemed instead much like the old Major Bowes amateur hour.

The play is visually effective and sound has been used imaginatively, even though the number of pistol shots was excessive. A real-and unlooked-for-audience distraction is the fixed bayonets which pass through the aisle at about head level.

The slave Babu, excellently played, dominated two of the most compelling and most satisfying scenes, that of the shaving of Don Benito Cereno and that of the captains' dinner. Other actors ranged from quite good to adequate, but cues were sometimes slow and timing seemed uncertain. The cast and the production lacked the precision which in the past has distinguished this company's performances. Its sense of style is unaccountably lacking in this tepid "Benito Cereno."

ALLOK OKAYED

JERUSALEM — The Cabinet approved Prime Minister Levi Eshkol's proposed reshuffle of portfolios with only the Gahal (Herut-Liberal) Parliament faction in dissent. Labor Minister Yigal Allon will be raised to the rank of Deputy Prime Minister and he will be placed in charge of the new Ministry of Absorption. Yosef Almog of the Rafi faction will become Labor Minister. The Gahal members voted against the proposals.

LOIS ATWOOD

The play is directed by Frank Cassidy, designed by Robert Allen, lighted by Richard Lee and costumed by Suzanne O'Hara. The cast:

Captain Delano Larry Bryggman
 Babu James Spruill
 Atufal Gilbert Lewis
 Francesco Dale DeGross
 American sailors Bruce Babcock,

James Barnett, Jay Drury, Steve Holt, Beau Kimball
 Spanish sailors Steve Early, Robert Riemer, Alan Woolf
 Negro slaves Mike Brown, Lee Dupree, Terry Golson, Omar Hazel, Gloria Potter, Timmy Potter, Amado Quintana, Ken Smith.

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Extremist Groups Oppose Gun Control Laws, Says ADL

NEW YORK — A sizeable portion of the opposition to gun control legislation is coming not from legitimate sportsmen, it was charged but from violence-prone extremist groups on the far right and left.

Such groups, "exacerbating racial tension in some case, instigating it in others... are turning the United States into a camp armed against itself," the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith revealed in a report delivered to the Senate Subcommittee on Juvenile Delinquency, which is holding hearings on proposed gun control legislation.

Among the more prominent of the groups the League characterized as "dangerous," are the Minutemen, "who train in secret against fancied Communist or domestic takeover" and advocate possession of and training in such weapons as the

.22-caliber semi-automatic pistol — the same kind of gun which killed Senator Robert F. Kennedy, ADL pointed out.

This gun was praised in a Minuteman publication for its capacity of "putting a well-placed shot into the heart or brain."

Further, the League reported, the political arm of the Minutemen, the Patriotic Party, urged its members to send 10 letters each to congressmen and senators in opposition to gun controls — a week after Senator Kennedy's death.

Arnold Forster, general counsel of ADL, said it was difficult to determine the exact strength of the combined extremist groups, because of the clandestine nature of many of them, but that an educated guess would be 75,000, with the capacity to mobilize perhaps a quarter of a million Americans — through publications, relatives

and friends — in a massive letter-writing campaign against weapons control.

The report, entitled "Extremism, Violence and Guns" and completed last week by the ADL's research and evaluation department, is based upon information gathered by its national fact-finding operation.

It said that members of extremist groups often lead apparently normal lives. "They parade as sportsmen and some belong to the NRA and local gun clubs."

"This is not to intimate," the League said, "that all sportsmen are members of extremist group... but rather that the truth about who does what with firearms training and equipment is far from known in the United States today."

Among other groups the report identified and described are:

- The Klu Klux Klans, which the League three years ago exposed as supporting "underground guerrilla detachments... often organized as 'gun clubs' or sporting clubs or as so-called 'security guards,' all armed".

- Breakthrough, a Detroit-based radical rightist group that has actively urged its members to arm themselves and take firearms instructions and which, late last year, sponsored the General Douglas MacArthur Shooting Club. The latter, according to a spokesman quoted at the time in the Detroit Free Press, would be sanctioned by and supplied with low-cost ammunition through the National Rifle Association.

- Black Panther Party, a Negro revolutionary group with headquarters in Oakland, Calif.; it openly arms members and is

openly preparing for a "black war of liberation," the report said:

- Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, which "has abandoned all pretense that it is nonviolent";

- Revolutionary Action Movement, which was reportedly involved in a conspiracy to assassinate moderate civil rights leaders.

Others named include the Christian Youth Corps, National States Rights Party, Paul Revere Associated Yeomen, Inc., Defenders of the American Constitution, Inc., and the North Ward (Newark, N.J.) Citizens Committee.

Mr. Forster said the violence-prone groups the report names pose "the real threat to the survival of American democracy" and their "opposition to gun control laws is, perhaps, the best recommendation for the passage of such laws."

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Courtship, Marriage, the Family

By Dr. Alfred J. Prince

Why Marriages Fail

Why do so many marriages end in separation and divorce? Why are so many others rocked by constant conflict and quarreling? What are some of the chief hazards to marriage and family success?

One major hazard to marital happiness is marrying too young. The average age at which young people marry in the United States has been declining for the last half century. In 1890, the typical groom was 26 years of age; his bride was 22. In 1960, the typical groom, was 22, the typical bride 20.

Today more than half of all girls have married by the time they reach 20. Over half of all males who marry do so before their 23rd birthday. Thus, at the age when young people reach their majority, half of them are already married.

There are many reasons why the age of marriage is low in the United States. Certainly going steady at a young age motivates early marriage. To this one must add the factor of the country's economic growth which makes it relatively easy for young people to find jobs so that a period of saving before marriage is not regarded as important as it was a century ago. Some of these marrying youngsters also are able to receive financial help from their parents. In addition, some marry young to escape intolerable home conditions.

It must be remembered too that many of these early marriages are forced because of pregnancy. In fact, between one-third to one-half of all early teen-age marriages involved a premarital pregnancy.

Youthful marriages, of course, do not automatically fail. Some no doubt are successful. But too many early marriages, because of the immaturity of the couple and other reasons, do not have a chance for success.

Accumulation of research data show clearly that the younger the age at marriage, the higher the divorce rate. Indeed, about half of all divorces in our country

involved those who marry before their 20th year. One investigator found that the divorce rate of women married before age 18 was three times as high as for women who married between ages 22-24. Another study revealed that when both partners were 16 or younger at the time of marriage, the divorce rate was 400 per cent higher than for marriages where the husbands were 20-26 and the wives 22-24.

Another hazard to marital success is intermarriage or considerable and significant differences between mates in such factors as religion, race, cultural background, and economic level. These unions are considered mixed marriages from a sociological point of view. Although many do succeed, studies show that the chances of a successful marriage are decreased when lines of religion, race, ethnic, and social class are crossed. Wide gaps between marriage partners in these areas can create special problems and extra hazardousness.

Unrealistic expectations of what marriage can bring in terms of interpersonal fulfillment plus undue emphasis on the romantic motif can also jeopardize a marriage. "The dream of romantic ecstasy, effortlessly sustained in marriage," writes one authority, "has supplanted in our time the age-old quest for the philosopher's stone, which, it was believed would transform base metal into gold."

Marriage is a rewarding relationship. But it cannot insure complete happiness. It cannot bring relief from all frustrating experiences. It is not the panacea for all our problems. What marriage delivers is strictly dependent on "what husband and wife bring to it in terms of enlightened understanding and sustained effort."

Husbands and wives who hoped to find paradise in the married state, comments one authority, "put the blame on their partners, and conclude that they have made a mistaken choice. Sometimes, no doubt, they have. But at least as often they have asked more than was reasonable of an average

human being."

Unrealistic and childlike expectations of what marriage can bring in terms of personal happiness and fulfillment can result only in frustration and early discontent with the marriage. "Marriage," avers one writer, "suffers most from our regarding it as a failure when ever it falls below a perfect score."

Lastly, the importance of parenthood as a binding force in marriage has often been underestimated. A child can intensify the attachment of husband and wife to each other and deepen their mutual regard and affection. Children in the home can contribute to parents an increase in the range and complexity of family interaction, an expansion of family interests, emotional satisfactions of lifelong duration, and insight into the true meaning of life.

This is not to imply that having children is the way to insure marital happiness or to solidify a marriage. Most married couples do, in fact, have children — eight out of every 10 couples. However, whether parenthood will be a binding force in marriage will depend, in large measure, on whether the couple's preparatory relationship is characterized by love and understanding. If this situation is not present, then, in all likelihood, the net impact of parenthood will be negative.

The above factors, briefly reviewed, are, in the opinion of most authorities, some of the major hazards to marriage and family success.

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Rhonda Young At Matunuck

(Continued from page 1)

cution lessons for several years from Mrs. Ann Walker of Pawtucket, a teacher she calls a "marvelous person . . . with real talent." She also has taken piano and dancing lessons, but she would rather keep to straight drama in acting.

She feels that the "cultural atmosphere" with which her parents provided her, as well as the fact that her father was with the USO theater and the Peabody Players, helped influence her decision to become an actress.

Her sister Sherri, a student at Nathan Bishop Junior High School, is now also taking elocution lessons from Mrs. Walker, but according to Rhonda, Sherri wants to be a kindergarten teacher, not an actress.

At Hope High School she was the feminine lead in the senior play, "The Mouse That Roared," and during her high school years won several oratorical contests.

Until Thursday Rhonda had been to Matunuck for her original reading, for pictures, for fittings for costumes; on Thursday rehearsals began for the play which would open on Tuesday, July 16. She seemed a trifle worried about the short time allowed for rehearsals, but she was also obviously excited and happy about her role.

She has no steady boy friend at present, she says, and when asked about marriage (as combined with a career) she remarked that she thought "marriage was a marvelous institution." She felt that marriage and a career could be combined, but that she would have to be willing to forget

her career when she decided to have children. She very definitely felt that the theatrical life was a not a proper one in which to raise a child.

One of her major interests outside of her school activities, is Rhode Island Resistance, the youth group recently formed to protest the war in Vietnam. They are now, as a way of protest, presenting what they call "Guerrilla Theater." According to Rhonda, it is "a small scene thrown into the street to shock people." It has already been done at Scarborough, and will be done again, practically anywhere. The group which presents the short skit does it wherever it happens to be. Asked what the reaction to the skit has been so far, she said there were three types of reaction:

First, there is the patriotic marine who will shout angrily; secondly, there is the apathetic person who may glance at what is happening but will continue on his way without stopping, and thirdly, there will be conversation from the interested. Usually, these are the youth, who, Rhonda says, "are directly involved."

ANNE FRANK'S HOUSE LONDON — Anne Frank's house in Amsterdam was visited by 116,000 people in 1967, according to Otto Frank, father of the teen-age girl whose diary of her family's ordeal in hiding from the nazis during World War II has become a classic. Frank, now 78, is the only survivor of the Dutch - Jewish family that perished in nazi concentration camps.

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Alan Kritz Tours Israel

(Continued from page 1)

son, the group stopped off at Paris on the way to their destination. At the time we had spoken to Alan, he was not too certain, because of the disturbances in that city, whether they would get to see it. But since the situation has quieted, they will also have a short stay in Paris on their way back from Israel in the middle of August.

The itinerary of the group, thus far, has included an introduction to Jerusalem as well as a walking tour of the city and its environs. This past Tuesday, they visited Tel Aviv. From Sunday through Thursday they will be in the Negev. This will be followed by a three-day "Chofesh" period; actually a free period during which the members of the tour may visit where they wish. However, if they wished to stay anywhere overnight, they would have had to have a note signed by their parents allowing it.

Alan was able to visit with his grandparents in Jerusalem. At the Hotel President from July 2 through July 4, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kritz had come to Israel for a three-week tour in celebration of their 40th wedding anniversary. Undoubtedly, the fact that the grandparents would be able to report that they had seen Alan well and happy would make his parents at home feel happier in the age-old way of parents.

Asked if there were anything in particular that he was hoping to see in Israel, Alan simply said, "I want to get to as many places as possible." He is looking forward to being involved in the later Tisha B'av Service at the "Wailing" Wall on Aug. 4. (That is, if we are figuring our times correctly; it is seven hours later in Israel right now than it is here, so that there are times when we are in the middle of today and they have already started on tomorrow.)

The 18th, Chal, Region of the United Synagogue Youth will be formally welcomed at a convention to be held on Monday, July 22. The Chal Region is the Israeli area.

Following this they will spend July 23 through July 26 at work at archeological excavating. Alan will be at one of the 80 spaces at the Western Wall, and will do his digging there.

There will be tours through Haifa and Tiberias, followed by a

special International Youth Rally which will be attended by about 3,000 youth in Jerusalem on Tuesday, Aug. 12. A second Chofesh period will follow and the final Shabbat in Jerusalem will be on Aug. 17. Following a short stay in Paris, the group will return to the United States on the 20th of August.

Whether Alan has as yet met Mayor Teddy Kollek of Jerusalem, we don't know, although that is also on his schedule, but he certainly won't lack for material for conversation when he returns. May he, as his father remarked, have a "safe journey and a safe return" it will unquestionably be a thrilling one.

Industrial National Takes Part In League Fellowship Program

Professor Irving A. Russell of the Agricultural and Technical State University, Greensboro, has joined the staff of Industrial National Bank here under a summer fellowship program sponsored by the National Urban League and assisted by the American Bankers Association.

The summer fellowship program is designed to help teachers and administrators from predominantly negro institutions gain first hand knowledge of the workings of business and industry. This is the fourth year the program has been in operation for other industries but only the first year of bank participation. Industrial National is one of 13 banks in the country which is employing a summer fellow in 1968.

Assigned to a firm for varying periods during the summer months, the fellows are encouraged to undertake actual work assignments in the areas of their academic disciplines as well as to observe and discuss many other aspects of business operations.

Mr. Russell is a native of Jamaica, B.W.I. He is a graduate of the Jamaica School of Agriculture and North Carolina A & T, and holds an M.A. from the University of Nebraska. Mr. Russell formerly lectured for 3 years in economics at the University of Ife, Ibadan, Nigeria. He presently teaches money and banking, labor economics and economic principles at North Carolina A & T.



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Portfolio Imbalance Needs Correction

Q: Last year I inherited from my aunt shares of American Telephone, National Biscuit, Southern Pacific, Greyhound and Kennecott. My husband is in his early 60s and his retirement pension will not be large. Which stocks should I hold?--T.V.

A: I'm sure your generous legacy will provide a welcome supplement to your husband's modest pension. I have two suggestions that should increase your future worth and add to your peace of mind:

Since a single security--Greyhound--represents three-fifths of the value of your portfolio, I urge you to sell down to 50 shares. This will help to balance your holdings and minimize your risk.

Although recovery is expected in Kennecott's earnings this year, net income will be heavily influenced by fluctuating copper prices. This issue, in my judgment, doesn't offer the stability you need in your situation. The funds realized from sale of Kennecott and Greyhound can be invested in Equal-dollar purchases of Texaco and Lorillard. The latter company has carried its excellent 1967 sales gain into the first quarter of 1968. Although plans for the control of Schenley have been abandoned, other such moves will likely be forthcoming. Texaco, a leader in the worldwide petroleum industry, is the second-largest refiner in the United States.

Q: I am widowed and have sold my \$50,000 home. I am at a crossroads. Should I buy stocks or a 5-unit rental property? At my age painting, repairing cleaning up other people's dirt seem silly. I have ample income from other investments. What is your opinion?--J.L.

A: I believe you have rather aptly answered your own question. Because of your sizable holdings of cash, securities and mortgages, I believe that your banker or attorney is the person who can best guide you at this time of decision-making. With your financial and personal data before him he can give you impartial advice on the wisest course to follow.

Share Exchange A Feature Of Some Funds

Q: We are in our 40s with three teen-aged sons. We own Barry Wright, Harvard Indus., International Indus., SCM and Fundamental Investors. My wife would like to switch the mutual fund to SCM for faster growth. Do you agree?--I.P.

A: A compromise plan could be arranged to satisfy growth requirement yet leave you with the diversity of a mutual fund.

Shares of Fundamental Investors--being under the same management--can be exchanged at a small service charge into Diversified Growth Stock Fund. The latter has outperformed Fundamental significantly in the last five years.

Your other holdings are of the aggressive growth variety and I see no reason to disturb them. Earnings for International Industries have been officially estimated at \$1.80 for the current fiscal year and a two-for-one split of the shares has been proposed. Barry Wright's earnings have been penalized by costs associated with the development of a newly marketed keyboard linked by telephone to a central computer. Recovery is looked for over the balance of the year. A substantial increase in sales at Harvard Industries has partially resulted from acquisitions. SCM has had a handful of temporary difficulties but with these out of the way, we expect earnings to resume to the previous fast growth rate.

Q: A recent purchase of stock in my children's names has me puzzled. I assumed that I was buying a round lot to be split 50-50 for each child and charged to me as a round lot. My broker claims that I bought two odd lots and charged me accordingly. Who is right?--A.D.

A: Your broker, because two separate accounts are involved. Securities purchased for children come under the Uniform Gifts to Minors Act (except in 3 states where there are similar laws). Gifts are separately maintained and accounted for by the custodian--you--for each minor. Gifts are irrevocable, the child has legal title thereto, and the custodian is empowered to manage the securities prudently and with discretion.

Your Money's Worth

(Continued from page 4)

tax surcharge depending on how many days of its taxable year fall within the surcharge period.

As an illustration, an Apr. 1 fiscal year corporation would pay roughly a 2 1/2 per cent surcharge on its 1967-68 tax, the full 10 per cent on its 1968-69 tax and roughly 2 1/2 per cent on its 1969-70 tax.

Here's a quick computation table prepared by the Research Institute of America to figure the surcharge due for a fiscal year corporation. Merely multiply the adjusted tax (generally tax before credits) by these percentages.

Full year ending - Mult. tax by this for surchg.

Jan. 31, '68	.008493
Feb. 29, '68	.016393
Mar. 31, '68	.024863
Apr. 30, '68	.033060
May 31, '68	.041530
June 30, '68	.049727

For a calendar 1968 individual, the maximum capital gains tax is 26 7/8 per cent (25 per cent plus 7 1/2 per cent of 25 per cent.) For a calendar 1968 corporation, the maximum tax is 27 1/2 per cent.

If you are involved with estates or trusts, you also must apply the 10 per cent surcharge, without any exemption or reduction in the lower brackets. For calendar 1968, your surcharge on estates or trusts is 7 1/2 per cent and for calendar 1969, it is 5 per cent. A fiscal year surcharge is prorated according to the number of days within the surcharge period.

July 31, '68	.058197
Aug. 31, '68	.066667
Sept. 30, '68	.074863
Oct. 31, '68	.083333
Nov. 30, '68	.091530
12/31/68 thru 6/30/69	.100000

Full year ending	Mul. tax by this for surchg.
July 31, '69	.091507
Aug. 31, '69	.083014
Sept. 30, '69	.074795
Oct. 31, '69	.066301
Nov. 30, '69	.058082
Dec. 31, '69	.050000

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Jan. 31, '70	.041096
Feb. 28, '70	.033425
Mar. 31, '70	.024932
Apr. 30, '70	.016712
May 31, '70	.008219
June 30, '70 etc.	- 0 -

A corporation that has already filed a return for a fiscal year, subject to surcharge, without including the surcharge, has until Sept. 16 at least to pay the surcharge; no interest or penalty will apply to the unpaid surcharge for any period before Sept. 16.

For instance, a corporation with a Jan. 31 fiscal year paid its tax for this fiscal year on April 15, 1968. It is retroactively liable for a surtax of about .85 per cent (31/365 of 10 per cent) on the tax it already paid for the fiscal year ending Jan. 31. It has until Sept. 16 at least to pay up without interest or penalty.

The surcharge applies to the unreasonable accumulations tax and the personal holding company tax as well as to the regular income tax.

It applies to the "adjusted tax" -- meaning the tax before allowance of the investment credit, foreign tax credit or any similar credit except the retirement income credit. The retirement income credit does reduce the regular tax before the surcharge is computed.

SHAMGAR APPOINTED JERUSALEM -- The appointment of Col. Meir Shamgar as legal advisor to the Israel Government was announced by the Cabinet Sunday, effective on Sept. 1. Col. Shamgar, 43, is presently the chief prosecutor of the Army and Israel's defense establishment.

145 FROM US NEW YORK -- An American contingent of 145 representatives of all the American Zionist parties is attending the 27th World Zionist Congress opening in Jerusalem. In addition to the official voting delegates, there will be invited guests and observers.

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