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Have A Good Summer

Summer, we have often heard it said, is for idling. Perhaps this is so, but not for us.

In fact, the summer months are the most arduous of the year not alone because heat is not conducive to labor but primarily because there are the months of preparation for the later season when Jewish affairs are in full swing. Before long the Jewish schools will open again, the centers will be buzzing with activity, the homes of the cantors will be reverberating with rehearsals of their annual theme, the rabbis will be working on sermons and the men of the synagogue will be wrestling with the perennial problems.

As for us -- and this is no confidence -- this is the season of great labor.

There is the annual theme to prepare in advance, the editorial to be written ere the day of awe has come, the features to be secured, the greetings to be amassed and the special holiday edition to be set in print.

These, we confess, are not extraordinary chores, but they must be done, and if in the process we have been a- they must be done, and if in the process we have been remiss with respect to one matter or another, we are hopeful our readers will understand.

In the meantime, have a good summer.

GENEVA -- Yitzhak Kleinbaum, an executive of the Joint Distribution Committee and a member of the organizations' staff for close to 20 years, died in Paris June 17, at the age of 58 following a heart attack, it was announced by Louis D. Horwitz, JDC Director-General.

NEW YORK -- The sixth annual "American-Israel Dialogue" sponsored by the American Jewish Congress will take place from July 29 to August 2 at the Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovoth, Israel.

JERUSALEM (WNS) Cabinet members will reportedly be asked to desist from making public statements on foreign affairs.

BOSTON (WNS) Reform rabbinic students have been granted the right by the Central Conference of American Rabbis to seek deferment from military chaplaincy service on grounds of conscientious objection to a given war.

BONN (WNS)irate spectators clashed with members of the neo-Nazi National Democratic Party in the cities of Coburg and Bochum.

BONN (WNS) The neo-Nazi National Democratic Party in West Germany now boasts a membership in excess of 40,000, which it expects to reach 50,000 in July of next year.

LONDON (WNS) United Hias Service, American Jewish migration agency, has been blacklisted by the Government of Jordan for allegedly conducting trade with Israel in violation of the Arab boycott.

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 ure boundaries, "Israeli navigation rights in the Suez

Canal, cessation of the arms race and international assistance in the solution of the Arab refugee problem. Here is full text wired direct.

(ED. NOTE: AT PRESS TIME WE RECEIVED REPORT FROM ISRAELITE'S WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT WITH INFORMATION INCONSISTENT WITH FACTS STATED BY H.H.H. WE'RE CHECKING. J.T.)

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey backed continued United States military assistance, including jet planes, to Israel until a permanent peace is achieved in the Middle East.

But the Vice President emphasized that "the real answer lies in agreed disarmament."

He supported active United States diplomatic efforts to bring about a "general settlement" and an end to the arms race in the Middle East.

"It is in the interest of all the peoples of the Middle East to engage actively in negotiating an agreement among the nations of that region. The cause of peace will not be served by the pursuit of military preponderance by Arab states through arms deliveries from the Soviet Union," said Vice President Humphrey.

In a major policy statement, he set forth "six necessary elements for a permanent peace in the Middle East."

The full text of his statement follows:

"My position on Israel and the Middle East is clear. Ever since the creation of the state of Israel, which I enthusiastically supported -- both on moral and political grounds -- I have felt that a stable peace in the Middle East is a must.

"There are six necessary elements for a permanent peace in the Middle East:

- "The existence of the state of Israel must be accepted by all its neighbors;
- "The fragile, often violated truce lines must be transformed into agreed and secure boundaries;
- "The state of Israel must have free navigational rights to all international waters, including the Suez Canal and the Gulf of Aqaba;
- "The arms race, which breeds insecurity as it feeds on hostility, must be finally terminated;
- "The international community must assist the countries immediately concerned in solving the human tragedy posed by the Arab refugees;
- "The resources of the Middle East countries must be used primarily for human and economic development rather than war and destruction.

"These views have been fortified by the experience of the June 1967 war.

"I favor active United States diplomatic effort of concive Israel's neighbors -- many of whom have been friends of this country for many years -- to pursue now a general settlement. It is in the interest of all the peoples of the Middle East to engage actively in negotiating an agreement among the nations in that region.

"The cause of peace will not be served by the pursuit of military preponderance by Arab states through arms deliveries from the Soviet Union. Until permanent peace is achieved and the arms race ended, I believe continued U.S. military assistance, including jet planes, to Israel is justified and desirable, I favor it. But, the real answer lies in agreed disarmament.

"The United States and other developed nations should actively support national and regional economic modernization programs, especially irrigation development and desalinization.

"My views are motivated by a sense of justice and concern for all the inhabitants of a region that through the centuries has contributed so much to our own spiritual and philosophical development.

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Pelle and himself in a breath-taking book called "Where I Stand" (published by McKay.)

That book would make a movie surpassing in excitement anything that Hollywood has produced. I wonder why it has not yet been made.

I discovered the book recently. I gulped it down in one swallow. And I am happy to join David Ben Gurion and a galaxy of admirers in offering this salute to a very gallant man.

BUCHAREST (WNS) Chief Rabbi Moses Rosen of Rumanian, on being honored here on the occasion of the 20th anniversary of his accession the office of chief rabbi, paid a glowing tribute to the Rumanian Government for the part it played in helping to rebuild the war-ravaged Jewish community in this country.

LONDON (WNS) The anti-Israel drive in Poland last week reached its lowest when a Lodz daily carried an open letter to Mrs. Golda Meir of Israel calling on her to tell the truth about Minister of Defense Moshe Dayan. According to the letter-writer Gen. Dayan is neither an Israeli nor a Jew but a "Nazi war criminal" who "has put on a black bandage over his left eye in order to conceal his identity."

TELL TALES

"One Man Plus The Truth
 Constitutes A Majority"

BY JACK TELL



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who the players are.

So it was a welcome relief to accept Hank Kovel's invitation to the National Ballet of Mexico, which is playing two afternoon performances daily in the Venus Room of the Frontier Hotel.

It was indeed a pleasant surprise to this viewer to actually enjoy the gyrations, ensembles and tones of the company of sixty dancers, singers and instrumentalists, direct from the Palace of Fine Arts in Mexico City making its debut in the toughest entertainment city of them all. In all honesty, we're not a ballet buff, having gone a lifetime passing up the Ballet Russe and other top-notchers that played New York and even beefed about the Stellar Ballet lousing up so fine a show as Runyon's Guys and Dolls. But our neighbors from below the border are different. They had this blazer show-goer all eyes and ears, from curtain to curtain, and we'll probably be dropping back for many another look-see in the months to come.

Maybe it is because the performance is not exactly a ballet, but more of a Folklorico, as billed. While we do not exactly know what a Folklorico is, we gather it means the dances and music representative of Mexico. They are spell-binding. Without scenery, and a minimum of props, the simple routines performed by enthusiastic men and women, in exquisite costumery, kept our attention focused on the stage without letup of a second.

There are nine numbers, each a majestic portrait of beauty, dignity and grace in motion or sound. From the opening dances portraying a Tarascan wedding with the villagers, young and old joining the members of the family in the festivities, to the Fiesta in Veracruz, depicting the joyous and merry spirit of the Jaracho, the pace, fast or slow captured unanimous attention.

We had the songs and dances of the cowboys from the south of the United States, which infiltrated below the border, characterized in delightful blend with the traditions brought over into Mexico from the old world.

The gaiety, rhythm and color of the music and dances from the State of Jalisco, told why this unique repertoire is the most representative of the country's festive atmosphere.

The songs and accompanying dances in the original Nahuatl culture spoke volumes why the creations of centuries ago lasted through the years and found posterity through the Aztecs.

We didn't have to turn to our future daughter-in-law, Alice, a native of Mexico, who accompanied us with our son Jay, to ask about the Dance of the Deer, which represents a battle between a deer and a coyote. We knew it symbolized the age-old struggle between good and evil, authentically portrayed, just as it had been for centuries by the Yaqui Indians of Sonora.

In between dance numbers there was singing, like you never heard, from Roberto Aguilar and Teresta Oliva. Roberto's interpretive delivery makes him second to none of all Latin American singers. Miss Olive displayed a full and fluid range that made each aria a delight.

Breaking the enchantment for comedy relief was the Los Tex Mex, whose hilarity on stage became infectious, mainly because all the bits were in keeping with the spirit and character of the show.

There you have it folks. Its all your to enjoy any afternoon at the Frontier. You can bring the kids on our say-so. They will not be bored by the usual must-go, to wit-ness culture. This is culture, true, but in addition it is entertainment personified, take it from this hard-to-please reviewer.

We could not help but sneak a comparison gander of the beauty on stage and our own, dear, darling Alice. We'd never seen Alice dance, so the hoofers onstage got the nod in the footwork department, but Mrs. Tell-to-be ran away with the profile. Maybe we're prejudiced.

As we were congratulating Maitre 'd Tommy Volk (He's at the Hacienda nights) about the hit he had on his hands, we could not help but ponder what wonderful ambassadors of good will this troupe is from Mexico to the United States. Suddenly we began to love all Mexicans, despite Don Rickles. Here was a charming nationality, so good, so proper, so loveable.

You might think our feelings were influenced by our love for Alice.

Maybe they are.

JERUSALEM (WNS) Former U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Arthur J. Goldberg will attend the fiftieth anniversary celebration of the Hebrew University's groundbreaking ceremony on Mount Scopus on July 23 and receive an honorary doctorate. He will also attend the first meeting of the board of directors of the school's Harry S. Truman Peace Center, to which he was recently elected.

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