



The Lyons Den

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There was one father-daughter war correspondent team in Israel: novelist Meyer Levin, covering for NANA, and his daughter Doulmique, for L'Express. In an ambulance driven by bare-foot Mrs. Levin they reached Old Jerusalem through the rear Schem gate. "First the Arab children came out," he reports, "then the women saying 'Shalom'—and finally a postcard seller."

CBS is preparing to sue Warner Bros. for an accounting on "My Fair Lady." The network had sent a man to check movie-theater receipts all around the world. ~~There's a play in Prague, "Dallas," about JFK's assassination . . . Ed Wallach, who won an Emmy last week for his role in "The Poppy Is Also a Flower," took no salary for it. It was for the UN's public service program . . . The 50-story building on the Ziegfeld Theater site will be named Burlington House.~~

There'll be countless teenagers camping out in Central Park's Sheep Meadow to get close-up locations for Barbra Streisand's concert there Saturday night. Bernard Rebin, head of Rheingold Beer—sponsoring the concert series—said yesterday: "I learned that a 22-year-old singer owns a company that makes more money than many Stock Exchange firms do."

The courts canceled the deal for Metromedia to buy the Harlem Globetrotters. The team will go, for \$200,000 more, to a Chicago syndicate . . . Twentieth Century-Fox signed Tuesday Weld to star in "She Let Him Continue" . . . Topol, the Israeli who left his starring role in "Fiddler on the Roof" in London to join his Army unit in Tel Aviv, was back in one week . . . A girl at Ondine wore a paper dress with a drawing of the Sphinx wearing a black eye-patch.

Seymour Poe, who was executive vice president of 20th Century-Fox, resigned after a disagreement with the Zanucks. His long-term contract was settled for at least \$1,000,000. Three lawyers prepared and approved the settlement pact. Poe then noticed an extra zero in the settlement figure, making it \$10 million. The lawyers corrected it with an exchange of letters.



BARBRA STREISAND

I. P. Lazar made a million-dollar deal for Alan Jay Lerner to produce three films at Paramount. One will be "Paint Your Wagon," with script by Paddy Chayefsky, directed by Josh Logan . . . Two of the world's top trumpet players, Dizzy Gillespie and Miles Davis, will lead their own quintets on the same bill at the Village Gate July 4 . . . Irwin Shaw flew to Israel with Jules Dassin, to write the documentary; Dassin will produce.

On the eve of hostilities, Foreign Minister Abba Eban and his wife sent their two sons to the home of relatives along the coast. The boys stayed only one night, then came home to Jerusalem because they didn't want to miss the war . . . Gideon Houser, Eichmann's prosecutor, told friends in London who offered to evacuate his children: "They'll stay. We'll survive or go down together!"

John Jacob Astor explained his loss of weight, at La Comedie:

he no longer eats between meals but finds he can get along on breakfast, lunch, dinner and supper . . . Cardinal Spellman arranged for the Robert F. Wagners to have an audience with the Pope during their Rome visit for Mrs. Wagner's International Conference on Automation, etc. . . . George Stevens Jr.'s American Film Institute will set up centers in many cities, producing features and documentaries for TV too.

Ambassador Fedorenko voted "da" about the flet at Sard's last night . . . Onassis held court at El Morocco last night . . . The Richard Burtons will film Tennessee Williams' "Boom!" in Cinecitta, where they made "Taming of the Shrew." . . . Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr. dined at the Colony yesterday with the ex-Mrs. Cornelius Whitney. If they marry, she laughed, her name would be Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney Cornelius Vanderbilt.

Yogi Berra, the Mets' coach, told friends at the Westbury's Polo Bar that his Yoo Hoo chocolate beverage stock is leaping; "Lucky in the market, unlucky in the Stadium" . . . When David Merrick, in a hurry, couldn't be seated at Kippy's, the owner, Joa Kipness, took him next door to Fornos and saw to it that he was served promptly . . . Merrick says he's broken even on his plays: "They're like ball games—win some, lose some." Musicals made him rich.

Denals King, president of the Players, discovered this message applicable to all artists, written by John S. Phillips, who was a Player: "I shall give you hunger and pain and sleepless nights and happiness known to few. Also beauty and glimpses of the heavenly light. None of these shall you have continuously. And of their coming and going you shall not be foretold . . ."

Vanessa Redgrave, star of "Camelot," said she was originally offered the "Georgy Girl" role and told the producer, "Why don't you ask my sister?" . . . Otto Preminger is selling his E. 64th St. town house and moving to the West Side . . . Sonny Werblin, still the salesman, persuaded Kenny's Steak Pub to add AFL films to its NFL luncheons . . . Cornelius Ryan, author of "The Longest Day," says the Egyptians bought their guns from a Rome newspaper ad: "500,000 Rifles For Sale, Dropped Only Once."