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After a Hiatus, and a Scare, Carter Is Jogging Again

With his scary running experience of last weekend only a few days behind him, **President Carter** has resumed jogging. On Tuesday night, he told some White House visitors, "My wife and I went out and ran a couple of miles."

The President has also jogged this week with **Rear Adm. William Lukash**,

the White House physician, who attended him last weekend at Camp David, Md., after Mr. Carter collapsed in a 6.2-mile race and had to be treated for heat exhaustion. Dr. Lukash advised that the President not run for a few days and then ease himself back into a jogging routine, which is what he seems to be doing.

Fellow Lawyer Accuses Mark Lane in Jonestown Deaths

Charles R. Garry and **Mark Lane**, both of whom served as lawyers for the Rev. Jim Jones before the People's Temple founder and hundreds of his followers died in Guyana, have been feuding ever since the mass murders and suicides there.

Now Mr. Garry, of San Francisco, has made his strongest charges yet against Mr. Lane, with whom he fled through the jungles just before the tragedy in which 913 died.

In a panel discussion on "Cults and the Law" at the California Bar Association's convention in Los Angeles, Mr.

Garry accused Mr. Lane of being responsible for the mass deaths. He said Mr. Lane had played upon Mr. Jones's irrational fears of a United States Government plot against the Jones cult, provoking Mr. Jones into ordering the killings and suicides. "The person responsible was the catalyst," said Mr. Garry. "He may not be legally responsible, but he is morally."

Mr. Lane, reached in New Orleans, replied that Mr. Garry was "a liar, a very sick man suffering from delusions."

A 17-Year-Old's Patriotism Squelched

Frank DeSiena of Clifton Park, outside Albany, is a civic-minded 17-year-old. He's president of Boys Nation, he's studious and, according to his mother, **Carol DeSiena**, he and his friends are "sharp kids, not a bunch of runny-nosed kids."

All of which is a preface to Frank DeSiena's story about what he did during his summer vacation. He and 100 other young men from Boys Nation went to Washington. At the White House, they were disappointed that they couldn't see the President. But that was nothing compared with what happened later at the Jefferson Memorial.

As his mother told it yesterday, "they were looking around, reading the plaques, when they became so overwhelmed with patriotism that they

began to sing 'God Bless America' — and meaning it." Less overwhelmed was the National Park Service officer on duty. The boys needed a permit, he announced, and summarily he chased them off the monument. Undeterred, the youths moved to the grass a few yards away, and resumed singing, with a few bystanders joining in.

When word of all this got out, Government officials were embarrassed. **George Berkclacy**, assistant to the director of the National Capital Parks, called the incident "disheartening," but said the officer was a "summer intern." Not that the explanation gave much comfort to Mrs. DeSiena, who did not mean to sound ominous, but nonetheless observed of her son and his associates, "Next year they're voting."

Tribute to Rysanek

It's too heavy to wear, she says, but the soprano **Leonie Rysanek** was not about to leave her new gold ring behind in Vienna when she embarked on her current United States tour. This is not, you understand, an ordinary ring.

Thirty years ago, it was presented by the Vienna State Opera to Lotte Lehmann, the great operatic soprano and lieder singer who died in 1976. A letter written by Mme. Lehmann and found recently gave most unusual directions:

The ring should be returned to the Vienna opera and given to its reigning soprano, as determined by a unanimous vote of its artists. She would keep the ring for life, but must designate a successor as owner in a letter to be opened after her death. The successor would pass the ring along, and so on.

There was no surprise in Vienna when the winner turned out to be Miss Rysanek, who was given the ring last week in a ceremony celebrating her 30th anniversary on stage. "I am very proud," she said over the phone from San Francisco, where she is appearing.

Miss Rysanek, who will sing with the Metropolitan Opera in New York next February, is well aware of her new responsibility. "I hope I'll be wise enough to select the right person" as successor, she said, but added she has no one in mind yet. "Please," she said, "I've just had it one week. Let me enjoy it."

Mrs. Warner's Motives

In case you thought **Elizabeth Taylor Warner** was in the Middle East this week primarily to attend the Cairo Film Festival, Tass has news for you.

According to the Soviet press agency, Mrs. Warner really was sent by Washington to help sell the Egypt-Israel peace treaty.

Of her "new role," Tass said: "It clearly belongs to those propaganda shows that the American military had staged during their aggression in Vietnam in order to whip up the morale of their troops by the sight of scantily clad girls from cheap variety shows."

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Leonie Rysanek in role of Salome

The Pope and His Diet

For the next two weeks, there will be no end of papal arcana, and early bits of information involve the food preparations under way for **Pope John Paul II** on his journey to Ireland and the United States. A lot of Polish dishes can be expected, starting with the flight from Shannon on an Aer Lingus Boeing 747 appropriately called the "St. Patrick."

The Pope will have a choice of two Polish soups: barszcz, made from duckling cooked in a beef broth, or kapusniak, made from marrowbones, pork, carrots, parsley roots and onions. Main courses will be less-adventurous offerings of fish, chicken and veal. But for dessert, the Pontiff may wish to indulge in a potato bliny, a dish said to have originated in his hometown of Cracow. It's a cake made of sweet potatoes and served with hot plum and honey sauces.

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