

understood as applying only to what seems to me to be an inexcusable misrepresentation of United States policy on Arab-Israel affairs. We spent several days in Jordan and got to know something of our foreign aid and technical assistance projects in that country. These seem to us to be most efficiently conducted and with results that are already appreciable. I am fully in favor of the utmost possible support being given to the Jordanians in raising their standards of living, improving their medical and health conditions, and so forth. It appeared to us that the Jordanians are generally grateful for the aid given to them and it is quite obvious that without this aid Jordan could not survive as a state. All the more reason, then, for the United States representatives in that country to speak words of strength and dignity on the issue of Arab-Israel understanding. It would seem that this is the moral and constitutional duty of Ambassador Mills and his staff.

Sincerely yours,

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UNITED NATIONS DAY

This year the United Nations will celebrate its 14th anniversary on United Nations Day, October 24th. United Nations Day is an occasion set aside by the President and the General Assembly for the commemoration of the accomplishments of the United Nations.

During its first 14 years the accomplishments of the U.N. have been many. The world organization has helped to establish peace in many areas torn by conflict, as in Korea, Indonesia and Lebanon. It has paved the road to independence for a number of new countries, such as Israel, Libya and many others. But, aside from these primary political activities, the U.N. has contributed greatly to making this world a better place to live in. Such specialized agencies as the World Health Organization are working to eliminate the effects of disease, while the Food and Agriculture Organization helps to increase mankind's food output.

The U.N.'s forward march along all these fronts depends a great deal on the sympathetic understanding and support of the citizens of the world. And United Nations Day provides an important means for expressing this support. Why not, as a start, contact the United Nations Day Chairman in your community--his name and address may be obtained from the Mayor's office? Organizations may wish to have programs consisting of speakers, films, study programs, or international dinners. To aid groups with programs, the United States Committee for the United Nations has prepared a United Nations Day Kit consisting of helpful United Nations programs. The United Nations Day Kit is free upon request to our Washington Office -- 816 21st Street, Washington 6, D.C.

At the White House the President will dine internationally on United Nations Day. His supper will include a soup from France, a meat dish from China, vegetables from Europe, and a dessert from Austria. Perhaps we can all follow the President's example by preparing our own international suppers or lunches -- and in so doing celebrate not only the United Nations but also contribute a badly needed variety to the American cuisine.