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SUMMER ACTIVITIES. INDIAN AND ISRAEL SUMMER SERVICE PROJECTS.

Records, 1963-1972

2 cubic feet plus ca. 0.25 feet of photographs, 1 film, and 1 audio recording



92Y teens with Native American children on an Apache reservation in Arizona, 1966

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History

The Summer Service Projects (SSP) in Israel and on Indian reservations in the American West and Southwest were offered as part of 92Y's slate of summer programming from the mid-1960s to the early 1970s. Through the development of day camps; academic, artistic, athletic, and social programs; and through travel and educational tours, dozens of teens each summer (supervised by three to four adults) extended the reach of 92Y's influence, while enriching their own understanding of the world outside New York. The Indian and Israel Summer Service Projects claim as their legacy the year-round Teen Service Group founded in 1966, the predecessor to 92Y's current teen service programs.¹

Within 92Y the Summer Service Projects Director and/or Assistant Executive Director handled most of the administrative details for the programs, with the active participation of each year's project director, the Projects Department director, and/or the chair of the Summer Activities Committee of 92Y Board of Directors, all reporting to 92Y's Executive Director, as well as to the Club Department Director and the Summer Activities Committee. However, titles changed, positions were created, eliminated, and recreated, and duties overlapped from year to year, and even during some years. Specifics on the administration and development of each of the SSPs follow.

Indian SSP

The idea for the Indian SSP originated in 1963 with Summer Activities Committee Chair Mrs. Abraham N. Rosen and Projects Director Florence Arginteanu. In January 1963 they attended a reunion of one of the American Jewish Society for Service (AJSS) teen work camps and met with Henry Kohn (AJSS President and son-in-law of 92Y President George Frankenthaler) to discuss his organization's work camp experiences. That July, they traveled to Pine Ridge, South Dakota, to observe an AJSS service project, and reported back to the Summer Activities Committee details of the project, including locale, accommodations, problems, and attitudes. Arginteanu concluded her report by saying that despite her earlier "reservations about sending people so far away from home with so much to be done in their 'own back yard,'" she had been convinced by her trip that "this going away from home is part of the needs of young people, and that going away from home and sharing an experience of this kind will open up many new areas of service for our growing population."² After further meetings with the AJSS, and the Association of American Indian Affairs, plans began to be put into place for a 92Y-sponsored program on an Indian reservation.

In 1963-64 Projects Director Arginteanu performed the preliminary legwork and arranged details throughout for the Indian SSP, while Barbara Schram, director of the Club Department, negotiated most of the necessary correspondence to organize the project – communicating with the Bureau of Indian Affairs in the Department of the Interior and reservation leadership, as well as participants and parents.³

¹ According to the *Y Bulletin*, April 20, 1966, "Stimulated by the desire of the teenagers who participated in" the Indian and Israel SSPs, the Teen Service Group came into being, serving 92Y and their community year-round "either as Noar assistants, tutors in a nearby elementary school or as hospital aids."

² Report submitted by Arginteanu, August, 1963 (Box 1).

³ Throughout that season, she wrote under the titles "Director, Club Department," and "Summer Service Project Director," and "Director, Club and Social Department," depending on the identity of the correspondent.

Similar field visits were made by 92Y leadership in each subsequent year, though after Arginteanu and Schram completed preparations for the first year's SSP, the Assistant Executive Director of 92Y became responsible for arranging most of the details. (When Nathan Kolodney became the Assistant Education Director and later Education Director in 1969 after his four years as Director of the Indian SSP, he took over many of the details of the project.) Preparations included correspondence and meetings with reservation and school leadership, as well as correspondence with local Jewish organizations and vendors. (Some years Save the Children Federation executives assisted 92Y as well.) Even before the details of each year's project were settled, however, ads were placed every February in the *Y Bulletin*, along with ads for all 92Y's summer programs; and notices were sometimes sent out to schools and area Jewish community organizations.

Applications were taken from February through April or May, depending on the response – and interviews were usually conducted during April and May. The participants ranged from 18 to 35 teens of “mature disposition,” with an eye to an even gender distribution. The girls' quota was consistently filled before the boys', sometimes resulting in repeated advertisements in the *Y Bulletin* for male applicants. Even so, often the final groups included more young women than young men. The participants generally ranged in age from 15½ to 18 years for girls and 16 to 18 years for boys, age parameters that were strictly observed. Reports of other criteria vary, ranging from a sense of community, strong educational background, and demonstrated commitment to extracurricular activities, to child care and/or camp counseling experience, camping experience, and a “willingness to live under more primitive conditions than they were used to.”⁴ In 1968 participants “lived in two small rooms and worked 14-hour days for seven weeks in this unusual cross-cultural experiment.”⁵ The 1969 summer saw an all-time high in 92Y youth participation, with over thirty students (culled from over sixty applicants) serving three communities in Utah through tutorial programs at day camps for about 250 elementary and junior high school children, and through recreational programs and community activities for children and adults. In later years, selected participants had previous tutoring and anti-poverty program experience.

Most years the teens were overseen by two college-age or older counselors or leaders – one man to supervise the boys and one woman to supervise the girls. Like their younger charges, the leaders had survived a rigorous screening process, and reported to a program director who was also hired on an annual basis. Nathan Kolodney served as Project Director from 1965-1968, but was named 92Y's Assistant Education Director in 1969 and did not participate in future SSPs. Staff designations were slightly malleable, however. On several occasions a “staff assistant,” “staff aid,” and/or “project assistant” were hired in addition to the leaders and director, and in 1969 the female leader was actually given the title of Assistant Director.

Each year's program lasted seven to eight weeks, generally beginning with a preliminary week-long orientation, followed by two weeks of apprentice teaching, three to four weeks of work, and one week of touring before returning home. The cost of the program, borne largely by the participants themselves but supplemented by donations, scholarships, and fundraising activities (such as “hootenannys” and events at 92Y's Café Espresso), ranged from \$530-780 per student, including round-trip transportation, room, board, recreation, and insurance.

⁴ *Y Bulletin*, October 1, 1964.

⁵ *Y Bulletin*, November 30, 1968.

The primary goal of each year's Indian SSP was to set up and maintain a day camp for children, designing both educational and recreational programming. These were often the first facilities of their kind in the site area. As described in a *Y Bulletin* in 1964, 92Y teens would "convert their experiences in clubs and camps to the practical operation of a day camp" for Indian children aged 5-7.⁶ Another goal was to provide service beyond the day camp, such as developing a reservation library by building shelving and securing book donations; building a recreation facility; and clearing a field for a baseball diamond. (At least one year participants worked on projects in conjunction with a National Youth Corps group.) The SSP concept grew to encompass tutorials, arts and crafts, drama, hiking, swimming, games, and sports for children (ages ca. 3-14); to include informal evening programs for teens and young adults, such as singing, ping-pong, and baseball; and eventually to address the recreational needs of their parents and the larger adult community, with square and round dancing programs, adult sporting events, and at least one year a carnival and "night center." Such goals were achieved for the most part during the week, during which participants lived in school dorm housing, leaving weekends free for area tours, visits to other reservations, national parks, sports, socials, campouts, and the like, excursions which were some years planned by the students themselves. For the most part, services to the site ended at the conclusion of the summer project, but the 1965 group did serve as host to one of the Indian boys for a trip to New York.

Advance preparation was always made for the procurement of kosher food for those who requested it, as well as attendance at Sabbath services; Onegei Shabbat was included in the advertisement of activities published each February in the *Bulletin*. However, Jewish cultural activities were publicly discussed more frequently in later years of the program, as when the students organized dances at which they noted the similarities between traditional Jewish dances and Indian tribal dances.

It is unclear why the Indian SSP came to an end. The 1971 Project was canceled after the Project Director, Alice Falkenstein, resigned in June, at which many point details for Project arrangements were still in limbo due to an unexpected rejection in April by their site leadership; in addition, they were still six boys short. At that point Frances Sosnoff, Director of the Club and Group Services Department, took over the project for 1972, but only scant documentation has survived.

Israel SSP

Like the Indian SSP, the Israel SSP came into being as a result of the energetic attention of Florence Arginteanu. Through her friendship with a member of the Weizmann Institute office in New York, she had visited the Weizmann's day camp in Israel in 1960, and in 1964 began to make inquiries on behalf of 92Y. The project got off the ground with the collaboration of Ted Comet, the Director of the American Zionist Youth Council in New York. Key players throughout the life of the Project were, again, the annual Project Director, the Assistant Executive Director and Executive Director, the Club Director, and Mrs. Abraham N. Rosen, the Chair of the Summer Activities Committee of the Board of Directors.

The Israel SSP was characterized in the *Y Bulletin*, in 1966 and later years, as the "Y's own brand of Peace Corps activity."⁷ A 1966 article claimed that the 1965 trip had "imbued the Y group with the heartbeat of their Hebrew heritage."⁸ Unlike the Indian SSP, itinerary details

⁶ *Y Bulletin*, April 10, 1964

⁷ *Y Bulletin*, April 10, 1966

⁸ *Y Bulletin*, April 20, 1966.

were usually finalized, and joint programs with teens from nearby Jewish centers established, by the end of the calendar year preceding the trip, though applicants were not solicited until the following February, along with the Indian SSP and other summer programs.

The Israel SSP sought to transplant a group of 92Y teens – with demonstrable maturity, camping experience, and knowledge of or desire to learn some Hebrew – for a period of seven to eight weeks in Jerusalem and its environs. They were to provide service through academic and creative work with Israeli youth, tour the surrounding areas, and spend two to three days in Paris on the way home. The three groups that completed the trip were comprised of 20, 24, and eight students, respectively, selected according to much the same criteria as participants in the Indian SSP; two American adult leaders; and one Israeli leader. In addition to teaching English, art, and sports at the Beersheba Comprehensive High School, participants were provided the opportunity to work and live on a kibbutz; live with Israeli families in their homes; participate in archeological digs in southern Palestine, the Negev, and Haifa; travel to Galilee, Tel Aviv, and other cities; introduce “a cultural arts program to the immigrant children in this community” outside Beersheba, in Kiryat Gat; and more. The cost per student – borne by the students, with some partial scholarships available – ranged from \$895 to \$995.

While the Indian SSP evolved and grew larger and stronger each year, the Israel SSP suffered many setbacks. Between 1965 and 1970, six trips were shepherded through various planning stages, but only three were completed, those in 1965, 1966, and 1969. Though most of the participant slots for the 1967 trip had been filled by September 1966, it was cancelled mid-May, in response to concerns of 92Y staff and on the advice of U.S. government officials, due to the political unrest that led to the Six-Day War. (An attempt was made to place those participants in other 92Y summer programs.) The 1968 trip was cancelled at the end of April; political unrest was again cited as the cause, in addition to the fact that, according to one document, they had “been unable to set up a service or work project in Israel” and faced “an indefinite flight schedule, [and] difficulties of appropriate leadership.”⁹ That year, attempts were made to place participants with summer projects through other Jewish youth and community organizations. The 1969 trip was carried out, but was still advertising for applicants as late as May 1969, and the group that ultimately made the trip included only eight student participants. In 1970 the trip was cancelled due to a lack of youth interest: “We were faced with an inadequate response from the community, probably due to some of the unfortunate fatal incidents reported in the American press.”¹⁰ No trip was planned for 1971; it seems likely that many students who may have expressed interest were instead lured into the inaugural 32-day “Exploring the Source” trip to Israel, under the aegis of the Y Bike Tours leadership.

⁹ Assistant Executive Director Swig and Projects Director Ephraim, letter to applicants, April 12, 1968 (Box 2).

¹⁰ Executive Director Urbont to the Jerusalem Y, March 11, 1970 (Box 2).

Scope and Content

The *Indian and Israel Summer Service Projects (SSP)* record group documents the administration and activities of the Indian and Israel Summer Service Projects. The record group is divided into two series, **Indian Summer Service Project (Indian SSP)** (1963-1972, ca. 1.5 cubic feet) and **Israel Summer Service Project (Israel SSP)** (1964-1971, ca. 0.5 linear feet). Each series is arranged chronologically by document creation year; therefore, planning documents for a project might be found in the file for the previous year, and retrospective material in the file of the following year. Undated material is found in the rear of each file.

For both series each year is separated into two subseries: Administrative and Editorial. The Administrative files include all documentation of the development, fulfillment, and evaluation of each trip – divided into General and Participant Files – while the Editorial files include mimeographed student newsletters highlighting various activities and are separated into publication title and issue.

General files include, in chronological order, all incoming and outgoing correspondence with other Jewish community organizations, government agencies, site offices, and vendors (such as airlines, travel agents, grocery stores, post offices, insurance companies); communications between the Projects Director's office/Executive Director's office and the SSP staff on location (such as letters, telegrams, and notes on phone conversations, as well as leader and participant reports, both formal and anecdotal); internal documents (such as inter-department memos, and mimeographed instruction forms); and planning materials (such as printed maps, pamphlets, brochures, and guides). Undated documents found in the rear of each file include, but are not limited to, fact sheets, instructions to participants, reports by project leaders, occasional reports by participants, related printed matter, budgets, itineraries, and handwritten notes. (Such items, if dated, are integrated into each file by date.) Photocopies of press clippings, if available, even when dated, are also in the rear of each file.

The bulk of the Participant Files is comprised of student and leader applications, which include any of the following items: passport photo; student application; parent application; letters of recommendation from schools, synagogues, recreation centers, or other; staff interviewer form. Other material occasionally found here includes participant rosters; evaluations of students by project leaders; and related correspondence.

Applications of students not accepted into the program, or accepted but withdrawn, are not present. Health records, another component of the application process, were not retained by the Archives. Leaders' evaluations of participants are included unless they are integral to mid-summer and final reports, which appear in the General files.

The Editorial files include printed matter – usually mimeographed – prepared by the participants. They are broken down into Editorial – [Newsletter Title and Date] and Editorial – Other. SSP participants produced such materials – including newsletters, song sheets, game rules, event announcements, and other printed matter – on an irregular basis: sometimes three in one summer, sometimes none. These were prepared for distribution to parents and administrators; Reservation children; or amongst themselves, depending on the content.

Photographs and Audiovisual Materials (1964-1972, ca. 0.25 cubic feet), held separately, include photographs, one 8mm. film, and one audio recording. The photographs, nearly all black and white, range in size from 3 x 5 inches to 9 x 12 inches. They include photographs taken by participants and press. Printed copies or photocopies of published appearances of these and/or additional photographs are also present and filed with the actual photographs.

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Indian Summer Service Project Year-By-Year Details

* = no application present, though name appears in other supporting documentation

1964

Dates: July 1-August 21

Location: Pima tribe, Salt River Indian Reservation/White River Reservation, Arizona

Staff: Dr. Ira Moss, Director (with Mrs. Moss and 2 daughters); Marge Abelman, Counselor; Ted Lehman, Counselor

Participants

Finkelstein, Rena
Frolich, John
Horowitz, Howie
Johnston, Seth
Katowitz, Shelley *
Krulwich, Robert
Margolis, Beth *
Marx, Gary
Reid, Ken *

Rosenzweig, Mark
Rothman, Marcy Sue
Seidler, Laura Melden
Silverblatt, Steve*
Simpson, Cathy
Sonfield, Lynn (Carolyn)
Szapiro, Elly *
Weingart, Erica
Zimmer, Stephen S.

1965

Dates: July 1-August 22

Location: White Mountain Fort Apache Indian Reservation, Cibecue, Arizona

Staff: Nat Kolodney, Director; Steve Posner, Co-leader; Barbara Posner, Co-leader/Staff Assistant; Carol Hutner, Co-leader; Kenneth Reid, Assistant Leader/Staff Aid

Participants

Berlant, Karen
Dash, Deena
Gold, Richard
Greene, Leonard
Greenfield, Lois
Guttman, Judi
Hall, John
Javer, Leonora
Julius, Barbara
Kushner, Shelley

Levy, Hank (Henry)
Lubart, Andre
Morini, Raymond
Price, Ann
Saltzman, Steven
Schneider, Debra
Segerman, Nan
Sirdofsky, Arthur
Sussman, Bernard
Trachtenberg, Karen

1966

Dates: July 7-August 28

Blackfoot Indian Reservation, Heart Butte, Montana

Staff: Nat Kolodney, Director; Luke Hiken, Co-leader; Ruth Weiss, Co-leader

Participants

Abeles, Naomi
 Feldman, Rachel
 Garfield, Alan
 Gershowitz, Judy
 Hirschberg, Stanley
 Hoffman, Jerrold Jay
 Kiok, Ellen
 Krauthamer, Caryl
 Lawrence, Leslie Ann
 Lirtzman, Alan M. *
 Price, Karen

Robbins, Nina
 Rothman, Paul
 Sirdofsky, Arthur
 Snyder, Trinka
 Steiger, Jody
 Stern, Ellen
 Weinberg, Susan
 Weiss, Jake (Jacob) J.
 Weinstein, Ruth Ann.
 Winter, Amos J.
 Zimmer, Joel

1967

Dates: July 6-August 25

Location: Yakima Reservation, White Swan and Wapato, Yakima Valley, Washington

Staff: Nat Kolodney, Director; Rochelle Bookstein, Co-Leader (reassigned from cancelled Israel SSP); Dan Kleinman, Co-leader; Luke Hiken, Co-leader

(Simcha Ronen -- transferred from Israel SSP leadership when that trip was cancelled; he did not fulfill the Indian SSP position either, as he opted to return home to Israel. He was replaced by Kleinman. See Israel SSP 1967 Participants file)

Participants

Brown, Glenn *
 Dover, Marleigh *
 Eisenberg, Howard *
 Gartenberg, Ellen *
 Gershowitz, Judy *
 Grosser, Phillip *
 Haber, Patricia *
 Hershkovitz, Marcia *

Hirschberg, Stanley *
 Kahn, Wendy *
 Kamerman, Elliot *
 Leichter, Eric *
 Libby, Irve Jr. *
 Lirtzman, Alan *
 Mendell, Henry *
 Michaelson, John *

Nemovicher, Joan *
 Peyser, Kami *
 Rosen, Andrew S. *
 Rosen, Beth *
 Saplin, Elizabeth *
 Senzon, Nancy *
 Silver, Ann *
 Wolder, Meg *

1968

Dates: July 8-August 28

Location: Pueblo Indians at the Santa Clara Pueblo, Espanola, New Mexico

Staff: Nat Kolodney, Director (with wife); Jonathan Ames, Co-leader; Gail Gumora, Co-leader

Participants

Albert, Margaret	Kahn, Wendy	Nathanson, Kenneth
Alisberg, Nancy	Kammerman, Elliot	Ockner, Lynne Sue
Bernstein, Peter Alan	Kempster, Barbara	Peyser, Kami
Borin, Iris	Kiok, Joshua P.	Ruderman, David J.
Buchwald, Janet	Krieger, Andrew	Tolins, Leigh
Freeman, Rona	Leichter, Eric	Wimpfheimer, Ann
Haber, Patricia	Levy, Judith	Wolder, Meg
Harte, Pattie	Meadow, Peter Joseph	
Hertz, Jonathan	Morris, Steven Daniel	

1969

Dates: July 8-August 28

Location: Ute tribe, Fort Duchesne, Utah

Staff: Zvi Givoli, Director (also Director of Noar Division); Deborah Ann Frauwirth, Assistant Director; Arthur Sirdofsky, Leader; Beth Rosen, Project / Staff Assistant

Participants

Albert, Maggie	Kammerman, Laura	Shankin, Ellen
Brett, Samuel	Klein, Robert	Sidel, Linda
Bryan, Marsha	Kronenberg, Kim	Siegel, Elise
Burger, Amy	Levy, Judy	Smallberg, Victor
Cohen, Lynn	Morganstern, Barbara	Snyder, Adam
Cooper, Amie	Morris, Barbara	Stam, Lawrence
Feldman, David	Pollack, John	Stork, Linda
Feldman, Gloria	Roberts, Judy	Struhl, Kevin
Freeman, Rona	Rosen, Julie	Sultan, Amy
Goldman, Ricky	Rosen, Richard A.	Vogel, Fran
Greenberg, Jeffrey	Rout, Lawrence	Walden, Janet
Heller, Deedy	Rubinstein, Donny	Weisman, Mark

1970

Dates: July 2-August 24

Location: Ute tribe, White Rocks, Utah

Staff: Zvi Givoli, Director; Jason Berman, Co-leader; Laura Kline, Co-leader; Maxine Lynn, Project Assistant

Participants

Akst, Karen
 Bernstein, Alan
 Boretz, Carrie
 Cohen, Jon
 Cravit, Sherry
 Daniels, Stuart
 Ditenfass, Nancy J.
 Eldridge, John
 Feldman, Maxine

Finkel, Mark
 Frank, Lee
 Greenberg, Joyce
 Hanan, Linda
 Harari, Michelle
 Kamerman, Laura
 Kanen, Richard
 Kimberg, Iris
 Pesner, Mark

Rosen, Richard
 Rothbell, Kerry Sue
 Salzman, Michael
 Schwartz, Carl
 Stiller, Walter
 Strauss, Martha D.
 Wasserman, Paul
 Zabin, Mimi

1971 (cancelled)

Planned Dates: June 27-August 18

Planned Location: White Mountain Apache Reservation, Cibecue, Arizona

1972

Dates: July 2-August 23

Location: San Carlo Apache Reservation, San Carlo, Arizona

Staff: Seymour Shlakman, Director (with wife); Martin Rudow, Co-leader; Barbara Regen, Co-leader

Participants (* = no application present; # = discrepancy between two undated participant lists)

Aigen, Kenneth * #
 Axel, Carol*
 Barr, Mike *
 Bergman, Danny *
 Davis, Jamie * #
 Feder, Gwen *
 Goll, Elizabeth *
 Gorbaty, Lisa *
 Gross, Douglas *

Hirsch, William R. *
 Honig, Madeleine *
 Kavaler, Andrea Laura *
 Levinson, Bruce *
 Levitt, Bruce * #
 Matloff, Susan *
 Moroson, Jill *
 Nathan, Karen *
 Parker, Louise *

Sachs, Suzan *
 Samuels, David *
 Schiff, Morisa *
 Schwartz, Russell *
 Scott, Henry *
 Shapiro, David *
 Shuchman, Julie J. *
 Tafler, Beth *
 Tenzer, Michael *
 Wagner, Disney G. *

Israel Summer Service Project Year-By-Year Details

1965

Dates: July 5-August 26

Staff: Barbara Schram (Noar Director; organizer of the 1964 Indian SSP); Stan Weinberg

Participants

Adelson, Marcia
Barishman, Fern
Berger, Ellen
Crystal, Sydney
Goldin, Gigi (Margaret)
Huberman, Gloria
Kogan, Roxanne
Koslow, Robert
Kossay, Merry
Letterman, Susan

Margolis, Beth
Nelkin, James
Parsant, Daniel
Payson, Renee
Pullman, Andrew
Rosenthal, Yale
Small, Frank
Stats, Clyde
Sternschein, Michael
Usdan, Allan

1966

Dates: July 5–August 23

Staff: Florence and Melvin Silverstein

Participants

Adler, Lauri
Davis, Wendy
Fox, Jerome
Franklin, Deborah
Hymes, Norma
Hymowitz, Laura (no application)
Korobkin, Barry
Levin, James
Levine, Joy
Linder, Donald
Mirkinson, Judith
Rintell, David

Samis, Robert (no application)
Schapiro, Naomi
Schwartz, Jane
Silverstein, Lucy (daughter of leaders)
Soyer, Daniel
Szapiro, Miriam
Zadoff, Elyssa (no application)

Pick-ups in Toronto
Baigelman, Helen
Fuss, Theresa
Fuss, Eosie

1967 (cancelled due to political unrest)

Planned Staff: Simcha Ronen
Jay Yarmove

Planned Participants

Aronofsky, Ellen
Becker, Phyllis *
Buchwald, Janet *
Fryer, Judith D.
Gerstein, Bruce
Honig, Jeffrey
Kamerman, Elliot *

MacMurray, Sam
Masoff, Joy Karen
Pollack, Edward
Rosen, Beth *
Rubin, Joanne
Steiner, Sherry
Zuckerman, Michael

1968 (cancelled)

Planned Participants

Becker, Phyllis
Frank, Pablo *
Franklin, Laurie
Honig, Jeffrey
Karp, Carol
Koteen, Ellen
Kantor, Laurie

Orgel, Susan
Salzman, Myra
Silver, Ann
Skolnik, Joyce
Small, Lynda
Zuckerman, Michael

1969

Dates: July 13–August 24

Staff: Eliezer and Mrs. Kornreich and child

Participants

Buchwald, Lynn
Goodman, Sue (no application)
Karp, Peter
Kurtis, Fran (no application)

Philips, Carl
Riemer, Barbara
Soffes, Eliot
Urbont, Albert

1970 (cancelled)