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Goody", "It Ain't Necessarily so", "Day In -- Day Out".....Every bar a blockbuster. It's poppa Tell's Cotton Club era revisited.

"Daddy's Gone a Hunting" is a socker, well photographed, superbly acted. One of the few thriller-type flicks we've enjoyed in quite some time.

Don't be misled: One would-be columnist sez half of America is under 25, "so wait for 1972 for changes in the U. S." that isn't quite accurate. By 1972 only 15% of the VOTERS will be under 25. Strap in for the duration.

We're really thrilled about the new law limiting fat content in hamburgers and hot dogs to "only" 30%. And how much sawdust, brans, eyes and rubber boots?

The International's car hops are the rudest in L.V. Shame.

Mickey Dean's poignant description in Look of his late wife, Judy Garland: "She was exuberant. She was fun. She was a pan in the neck. She was exciting. She was exasperating, stimulating, witty. She was my wife."

The road entering the Strip at the Riviera is a death trap, with a blind south side that is sure to cause a tragic crash, soon.

Last Tuesday Joey Bishop featured Xavier Cugat's dizziest dame yet, Chara, the most exciting, unpredictable entertainer in years. She's hilarious, a cross between Zza Zza, Abbe Lane (Coug's ex) and Jane Mansfield. Puts over a song, too.

Joey held up a 7-up bottle and began a commercial. The blonde Spanish bombshell grabbed him and -- shades of Zza Zza's exploding Aspirin bottle on Jack Paar -- Chara blurted "Coca Cola?" Bishop collapsed into the camera.

Don Digilio sez: "Press conferences rarely bring news stories but simply an opinion on a subject by the person who called it."

But Don, didja ever stop-ta-think dat sum dem famous peoples' opinions ARE news????

Riviera's Dino staggers onstage, pauses ten seconds, and asks, "How long I been on?"

After dozens of incoherent rambling generalizations, Bill Cosby's only "beef" against LV was "Busboys, security guards, and chefs ask for free albums.

Memo to Cosby: Elvis, who also played the International, gave very one of the 2600 employees his latest album. Class vs. a kook!

Wire story: "Pres. Nixon...urged the Senate to approve.. election rforms so the next President might be elected by popular vote."

Wouldn't it be funny if in 1972 Tricky Dickie won the electoral college but lost the popular vote in a squeaker (like 1968) and blew the election? We'd hear, "This is my last press conference...."

We can't accept the fact that radiant Katie Hepburn's 60 years young. Nor that pop Tell also embarked on his sixth decade, Sept. 29th.

Monte Carlo in LV? The Bonanza is drastically dropping their edge in Roulette. One green instead of two; half a losing (even) bet is refunded. We predict big trouble if the others conform. One of the strengths of Nevada has always been "almost" identical odds in all 80 casinos, except for minor differences.

Hotels offer plush rooms, Roman statues, Presleys and Sinatras, comfod fod and drink, female companionship, expense-free junkets for high rollers, and every other enticement imaginable. But never have they "price cut" the odds since Bill Miller's Riverside in Reno allowed twice the back line bet in Craps.

Unless the Bonanza rescinds its new move, the others MUST conform, or lose big roulette action. And if that happens a dangerous spiral could result.

Catch Flushstar Nancy Austin's KLA-V-Radio "Good Morning" show with hubby Dave, direct from their kitchen.

Big block trades (over 10,000 shares) are up ten fold in 5 years, to 4,000 in three months. This lack of liquidity (mainly for mutual funds) is the most dangerous condition on Wall Street today.

Vocalizing plus guitar - strumming adds up to Ray Malus at the Landmark's Nighthawk Lounge, an "in" spot in LV.

Despite Cosby's clowning, he's still a classic comic: The other night, when a cricket invaded his stage, Cosby

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### GOLDA MEIR (Continued from Page 1)

very regal alongside President Nixon as the two leaders escorted by Col. Daugherty, inspected the Honor Guard.

With his cordiality and in his various remarks, President Nixon not only displayed warm feelings for the Russian-born, American-bred Golda Meir, but also for the whole nation of Israel which she now leads.

Ruffles and flourishes, pomp and ceremony concluded, the president and the Prime Minister exchanged official greetings as they stood on a red-carpeted platform. After receiving members of the Israel Party and the Welcoming Committee in the Diplomatic Reception Room, Mr. Nixon escorted Mrs. Meir to his newly-decorated Oval office where the two conferred privately for almost two hours.

The remainder of Mrs. Meir's first day in Washington included a luncheon given by Secretary of State William Rogers at Anderhouse House. Some of the guests included Rabbis Jay Kaufman and Mortimer Rublin of B'nai B'rith; Averell Harriman, former Ambassador At Large; Joseph J. Sisco, Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs; Alfred Atherton, Jr., Country Director for Israel and Arab-Israel Affairs, Department of State. Mr. Rogers told Mrs. Meir that in America, people are wondering when a woman would become President of the U.S. A., adding that he heard in Israel, it's the opposite--they wonder when they'll have a man as Premier!

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee invited the Grand Lady of Israel to a coffee (and conversation) hour at the Capitol. It was hosted by Senator Stuart Symington (D.Mo.), Chairman of the Mideast Subcommittee of the S.F.R.C. Those present included Senator Howard Canon(Nev.).

In an interview for the ISRAELITE later at the Mayflower, Sen. Canon said "I was so favorably impressed by a woman who looked like someone's grandmother and spoke with the wisdom of a prophet seeking peace for her people."

That evening, the President and Mrs. Nixon tendered a state dinner at the White House in Golda Meir's honor -- a dinner that will be remembered for a long time. I was a dignified, yet 'freilicha' affair. Everyone appeared to have thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Mrs. Meir had the chance to informally chat with presidential aides, Cabinet members, and Congressmen, including Rep. Ogden Reid (R.N.Y.), who is a former Ambassador to Israel. This dinner was different from others at the white House. Many representatives of the various Jewish communities were present at one time. Included on the coveted invitation list, which was necessarily tightly limited, were Morris Abram, President of Brandeis University; Arthur Goldberg, former U. N. Ambassador; Phillip Hoffman, of the American Jewish Committee; Sylvan Oestreicher, of the L. A. Dodgers; Rabbi Herschel Schacter of the Conference of Major Jewish Organizations; Jacques Torczyner, of the Zionist Organization of America and William Wexler of B'nai B'rith. From Beverly Hills Louis H. Boyar, Mr. and Mrs. Victor M. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore E. Cummings, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Schulman.

Only 129 guests were selected to dine with the President and Prime Minister but 100 additional guests were invited to the entertainment portion of the evening, which included mingling, chit-chatting and dancing.

The White House surprised Mrs. Meir with a special dessert: 'Charlotte Revivim' (baked Pudding). 'Revivim' is the name of the Kibbutz where her daughter resides.

In his after-dinner toast, The President recalled Deborah of 3,000 years ago. "The Bible tells us that Deborah loved her people and served them well....that there was peace in the land for 40 years....and what is really deepest in our hearts tonight is the hope that history will record that after you service as Prime Minister, there was peace in the land for 40 years and longer."

The atmosphere was emotion-laden as Mrs. Meir responded: "There is no use in trying to hide the fact that this has been an exceptional day in my life. One reads sometimes that representatives of big powers get together, try to solve problems make certain decisions, and we know it's important. .... To me, this has been a great day. Because I represent a small country....and I shall always remember this day because you made it possible for me to speak to you Mr. President, to bring before you all our problems, all our worries, all of our hopes and aspirations, and if you will forgive me, I did not have a feeling for one single moment that I, representing tiny Israel, was speaking to the President of the great United States."

After dinner, two musical giants performed in the East Room. In introducing Pianist Leonard Bernstein and violinist Isaac Stern, President Nixon said: "If you had Bernstein alone, it would be great musical eve, if you had Stern alone, it would be a great musical eve, but to have them both together, nothing could possibly exceed this."

The audience was enthralled as the internationally famed artists played two movements of Mozart's Sonata in E Minor. After much applause, there were two encores another Mozart movement -- which is in variation form and recalls the first notes 'Hatikvah' and 'Nigun' by Ernest Bloch. 'Nigun' brought tears to the eyes of several of the guests. Abba Eban, Israeli Foreign Minister, later



MRS. GOLDA MEIR LEAVING LYDDA AIRPORT IN ISRAEL ON SEPT. 24 FOR HER CURRENT VISIT IN THE U.S. TO TALK WITH PRES. NIXON AND MAKE SPEECHES IN NEW YORK AND LOS ANGELES. (ISRAEL SUN PHOTO)

explained that Isaac Stern becomes emotionally involved with this composition, which, in turn, affects his audience likewise, and they are 'carried away'. "It has heavy religious overtones for Jews," he said. "Stern once played it in Russia, which is a courageous step."

Later at the Mayflower Hotel--where both Leonard Bernstein and Isaac Stern stayed while in Washington -- Mr. Bernstein told me that it was one of the more intimate White House occasions that he had attended. "Mrs. Meir provided such a congenial and informal atmosphere," he said, "and it was an especially moving occasion. Everything was friendly and well-disposed. And the President and Mrs. Nixon entered into the same spirit. It was a good sign."

Mrs. Meir enraptured with the performance, hugged and kissed Bernstein and Stern. Both musicians have often given concerts in Israel.

The musicale over, Mrs. Meir -- clearly the Belle of the White House Ball, in a brown lace and velvet embroidered gown, thanked the Nixons for their gracious and memorable hospitality and departed before midnight, but not before Pat Nixon gave her a fond embrace at the North Portico.

Mrs. Meir brought gifts from Israel for the Nixon family: For Tricia, there was a Yemenite silver necklace and earrings; for Julie and David Eisenhower, silver candle sticks; Pat Nixon was given an ancient necklace of Carnelian beads and pendants shaped like lotus seeds (found in Israel); and the President received an ancient Jewish oil lamp, with a design of Rosettes, two clusters of grape-vine leaves and tendrils (the clusters of grapes is one of the Jewish symbols which appears on coins and monuments of ancient Judea).

The Nixons gave Golda Meir a covered, Grecian urn reproduced in 14-carat gold of a classic design, and a floral centerpiece of blue and gold opaline.

President Nixon was asked his reaction to his earlier meeting with Mrs. Meir. "I found her to be intelligent and experienced," he said, "but above all, her great strength comes through -- strong, that's how I'd describe her."

The President added that she's an expert and an advocate of the great principles that concern her own country, and that she has a deep understanding of those issues that divide the world.

"It's been very valuable for me to have the benefit of her counsel on those problems all over the world, including even the problems of youth," he said. "Mrs. Meir is one of the great leaders of the world, as well as one of the great women of the world."

Asked if he gave her THE jets, Mr. Nixon grinned, threw up his hands as if to indicate he could not -- or would not -- answer the question. Then, he quickly remarked: "She makes quite a case."

Mrs. Meir told me she was truly touched and deeply honored by the reception given her by the First Lady and the President, and that this visit with them will always be one of the special highlights of her life.

She was grateful, she added, for the chance to spend so much time with the President...."It was an exceptional opportunity for me personally," she said. "I came here for hope as well as for pleasure, and I'm realizing both."

Mrs. Meir also made a big hit with newsmen and their guests at the National Press Club luncheon. She gave them the facts of the past and present plight of the Jews and she pulled no punches. She 'reached' them with her straightforward and honest approach. At the conclusion of many tough questions, she was asked her secret recipe for gefilte fish. She left the huge crowd roaring with laughter when she coyly replied: "You said you'd invite me back whether I'm elected Premier again or not....so I'll come a day earlier and prepare gefilte fish for all of you....."