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OPPOSITION MOUNTS BUT FORD WON'T BACK OFF GIVING ARMS TO EGYPT

BONNIE TELL BAT MITZVAH

LARRY GUND BAR MITZVAH



BONNIE

LARRY

Bonnie Tell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tell, will recite a portion of the Haftarah and become a Bat Mitzvah during services at Temple Beth Shalom, on Friday evening, March 19, 1976.

Rabbi Phillip Shnairson, spiritual leader of the Temple, will officiate and conduct the services which commence at 8:30 P.M. Cantor Joseph Kohn will chant the liturgy.

The parents of the Bat Mitzvah will host the congregation to Oneg Shabbat refreshments in the Entratter Social Hall immediately after the services.

NOTE: THE LAS VEGAS ISRAELITE, (Bonnie's paternal grandparents along with her maternal

Larry Gund, son of Muriel and Rainier Gund, will be called to the Torah and become a Bar Mitzvah during services at Temple Beth Shalom, on Saturday morning, March 20, 1976.

Rabbi Phillip Shnairson, spiritual leader of the Temple, will officiate and conduct the services which commence at 9:00 A.M. Cantor Joseph Kohn will chant the liturgy.

Larry's mother will host the congregation to a Kiddush in the Entratter Social Hall immediately after the services.

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Friedman) invite all to join us tonight Friday evening and celebrate the occasion. Jack & Bea Tell.

NEW YORK (WNS) -- Opposition to the proposal by the Ford Administration to sell six huge C-130 transport planes to Egypt is mounting in Israel and the United States.

Rabbi Alexander Schindler, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, said at a press conference here, that the Presidents Conference has asked for a meeting with Ford to voice its opposition to the sale. Schindler said the real issue is not the C-130s but that this could set a precedent for selling arms to Egypt. He said the member organizations of the Presidents Conference have already contacted members of Congress and leaders of church groups, labor organizations, Black and veterans groups to mobilize opposition.

Earlier the President's Conference sent a telegram to Ford voicing the Presidents Conference's "grave concern" about military sales to Egypt. Elmer L. Winter, president of the American Jewish Committee, in a telegram to Ford urged him to cancel the proposed sale because it would "exacerbate and endanger the fragile prospects for peace" in the Middle East. Dr. Joseph P. Sternstein, president of the Zionist Organizations of America, called the proposed sale to Egypt a "bribe" and declared that "bribes cannot buy Egypt away from Russian influence." Members of the ZOA national executive committee who were meeting in Washington visited the Capitol seeking support against the Administration's proposed sale.

In Jerusalem, Premier Yitzhak Rabin told the Knesset that Israel is locked in a "bitter argument" with the U.S. over the proposed sale. He said Israel has explained to Washington that Israel was not concerned over the C-130s but that it would contain an "arms supply precedent." He stressed that Israel was concerned that any additional arms supply to the Arabs increased the threat to Israel's security; that since the American equipment is superior to Soviet, Israel would lose its advantage and that U.S. supplies for Egypt would change the situation in which the U.S. had balanced Soviet supplies to the Arabs with American supplies to Israel.

Israeli Ambassador Simcha Dinitz in Washington told the biennial meeting of the B'nai B'rith Women that the proposed American sale was "a dangerous course of action." He stressed that

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TELL TALES

"One Man Plus The Truth
Constitutes A Majority"

BY JACK TELL



PROUD ZIONIST Strike is War, Nobody Wins

These are sad days for Las Vegas.

This city of song, laughter, gaiety and exuberance is drowned in sorrow because of a culinary, musicians and bartender's strike affecting the major hotels on the Strip. We, who have withstood recession, inflation, unemployment, that has been plaguing the rest of the country and the world find ourselves in the grip of a calamity from within.

Strike is war. War is Hell. In the end every-body loses.

A closing of major hotels in a resort city like Las Vegas is a catastrophe. Unlike a breach of industry in any other community, where only the struck employees and management are the major victims, here every man, woman and child is affected.

As of Monday, the fourth day of the strike, as this column is being written, negotiations have broken off and no date for talks have been set. The factions appear far apart, with no sign of settlement in sight. (We fervently hope that by the time you are reading this column on Friday, peace has erupted and the long flight back to normal has begun. But we doubt it.)

This melancholy forecast is even more distressing by the antics of the pickets on the opening days of the strike. If there is anything sadder than the sight of guests lugging their own baggage to a premature end of a vacation that had been planned for months, it is innocent victims of a power play, whose incomes could be curtailed for a long period, revelling in merriment, dancing on the sidewalks, singing to the accompaniment of guitars and making wise-cracks to passers-by.

To them we say, my friends this is not a holiday. There is nothing to celebrate. It is a time of great sorrow. Stand up for what you feel is right, but realize and maintain the dignity and seriousness of the occasion. You are plunged into a horrible position, as are the stricken hotels. The degree of disaster for labor, management and every one of the 300,000 individuals who reside in the area, depends on the length of the strike.

Let's set the record straight real quick. Having been a union member of the Newspaper Guild, our sympathies as always, are with the men and women, and their families, who depend on a weekly wage for sustenance. Our heart goes out to the plight of the working man, who will suffer the most, regardless of the outcome.

We are not concerned with the pros and cons of this particular controversy. That is for

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YAHRTZEIT TONIGHT AT BETH SHOLOM

(Friday, Mar. 19, 1976)
Alfred Fellenbaum
Anna Splegel
Nathan Feld
Adolph Rosenstok
Jack Rubin
Isaac Satovsky
Simon Sedway
Aron Kronberg
Ann Kronberg
Robert Spokany
David Burns

SPARKMAN URGES MIDEAST QUIET DIPLOMACY

WASH. (WNS) -- The present period calls for "quiet diplomacy" in the Middle East, Sen. John Sparkman (D. ALA.) said in a Senate speech.

Sparkman, who is chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said that this is the time for "patience, to wait for the right moment

for practical peace initiatives, and to discourage any state in the region from preemptorily altering the delicate balance." He urged sidetracking negotiations on all issues until "a suitable answer is found to the question of Palestine nationalism." But he stressed that "The U.S.

cannot, should not, and -- I am confident -- will not acquiesce in a final settlement which does not require the Palestinians to recognize Israel's right to exist."

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